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UO Recognizes Graduates, Teachers, Supporters at Commencement

By Kaya Hardin

If we are to be successful in the present and prepare wisely for the future, it is critical that we understand fully the past--and not just that which is recorded in books and other media of the modern world, says University of Oregon commencement speaker Jon Erlandson.

Erlandson, an anthropologist/archaeologist and UO's Knight Professor of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will deliver the keynote address to the Class of 2004 at the university's 127th spring commencement. In his June 12 address, Erlandson will explore "history in the broadest sense--not just history of literate societies, but everything from genetic blueprints to the fossil record."

"One of the things that sets us apart as a species is our sense of history and history's importance to us," says Erlandson, a UO faculty member since 1990 and the author of 10 books, including a three-part series on the archaeology of the California coast. "That broader view of history lends immeasurably to a rich understanding of the world around us."

Altogether, approximately 4,189 students who have completed their work toward a degree during the 2003-2004 academic year are eligible to participate in the spring ceremonies, which begin at 12:30 p.m. at McArthur Court. No tickets are required, and doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

Law Scholar Discusses Sparks and Free Speech at National Forum

By Eliza Schmidkunz



A young University of Oregon law professor who just completed his second year of teaching presented a paper this past weekend on fire metaphors and free speech at one of the most prestigious academic legal forums in the country.

Robert L. Tsai's paper was one of 17 selected in a blind judging for the fifth annual Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum on June 4-5 at Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. Tsai, who teaches

constitutional law, is the first representative from the UO and the only presenter from a Northwest law school this year.

"To have someone from our law faculty involved in the national conversation at this level is thrilling," said Margaret Paris, Law associate dean for academic affairs. "U.S. Supreme Court justices, for example, are involved in this and they will want to read Robert Tsai's paper."

Tsai, 32, who joined the law faculty in 2002, presented "Fire, Metaphor and Constitutional Myth-Making" before other law

For those unable to attend the ceremony in person, Oregon Public Broadcasting will televise the entire event live statewide. Check local listings for cable or broadcast channels.

The program also will be available for a limited time after Monday, June 14, as a video-on-demand link from the News box on the UO home page, <www.uoregon.edu>.

During Saturday's ceremony, the university will recognize the following 14 people for their exemplary service, philanthropic leadership, professional achievement and teaching excellence:

Distinguished Service Awards--Dedicated public servant **Norma Paulus**, distinguished scientist and arts patron **Russell J. Donnelly** and preeminent lawyer in Indian law **Charles Wilkinson** will be recognized.

Paulus has devoted her professional career to improving the lives of others, first as a state legislator, then as Oregon secretary of state and finally as superintendent of public instruction. Donnelly, director of the UO Cryogenic Helium Turbulence Lab, has pursued a stellar career in physics while also supporting, with his late wife Marian, such worthy entities as the Oregon Bach Festival, the Lane County Historical Museum and the UO Museum of Natural and Cultural History. Wilkinson, a former UO law professor now at the University of Colorado, is a natural resources law expert and historian of the American West who has emerged as a key participant in the struggle for Indian tribal sovereignty.

The University Senate, on behalf of the faculty, annually selects recipients for this award who, through their knowledge and skills, "have made a significant contribution to the cultural development of Oregon or society as a whole."

Presidential Medals--**Leona** and **Robert DeArmond**, entrepreneurial business leaders and philanthropic partners from Medford, and **Patricia** and **Ronald Peterson**, Portland civic leaders and philanthropists, will be recognized for their personal and professional leadership and generosity. The DeArmonds have been actively involved with Lundquist Business, Music, Intercollegiate Athletics and the UO Foundation trustees, while the Petersons have directed their philanthropy to Lundquist Business, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Presidential Scholarship Program.

The Presidential Medal, established in 1991, honors individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to higher education through their long-standing and extraordinary support. Each hand-forged, solid-silver medal is a replica of the myrtlewood medallion the UO president wears for ceremonial occasions.

Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award--**Ibrahim Gassama**, Law, will be honored for his active involvement in the struggle for international reconciliation and human rights, his gifted teaching, and his scholarly contributions addressing issues of direct concern

professors, judges and scholars at the event. His paper traces fire metaphors used since the turn of the 20th century in First Amendment discussion--"shouting fire in a crowded theater" is a familiar example--to explore how legal phrases and metaphors have affected the development of our legal system.

"Increasingly we see fire and speech woven together to promote expanded First Amendment liberties," Tsai said. In the early days of the republic, unregulated speech was often described as "sparks" threatening the civic order. Today, the word "torch" is more often used to describe overregulation of speech as a danger to constitutional order, he said, noting "The part of the mythical firefighter, once played by the government, is now more often played by the Supreme Court."

Tsai believes the "firefighter's" change of identity could be bad news for American citizens.

"Not only are courts not the best-placed to safeguard our rights," he argues, "but the hope that 'the courts will save us' lets public officials off the hook and could very well foster a climate in which more rights are abridged."

Next fall, his article will appear in the *Georgetown Law Journal*, the sixth most-cited law review in the United States. Excerpts--entitled "Burning Down A House To Roast A Pig"--will also be published in *Legal Affairs*, a national general-interest law magazine.

Founded in 1999, the Stanford-Yale forum was the brainchild of two professors--one from each school--who wanted to create a formal meeting place for enthusiastic newcomers and experienced legal scholars. The forum offers concentrated, individual attention for the new scholars and a chance for established faculty to build relationships with the next generation.

Senior colleagues from the top U.S. law schools select unpublished papers by young faculty with fewer than seven years teaching experience each year for presentation, discussion and critique.

This year, more than 150 papers were submitted--a record, according to conference organizers. Stanford Law School Dean Kathleen Sullivan and Bruce Ackerman, the Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale, judged Tsai's paper.

"I'm excited to have my ideas dissected by professors Sullivan and Ackerman, two of the leading constitutional thinkers of their generation," Tsai said.

Tsai, a naturalized citizen who emigrated with his parents from Taiwan to the United States in the mid 1970s, knew he wanted to "teach, write and be read" from an early age.

No one in his mother's family had attended college. His father, who escaped from China and became a judge in Taiwan, had to begin again for the second time in North America. The elder Tsai learned how to cook at a Seattle hotel and ran a café in Port Townsend, Wash., with his family for more than 20 years.

to policymakers and the public.

First given by the UO faculty in 1980, the Johnson Award traditionally honors a faculty member having qualities that served Johnson well during his acting presidency of the university in the often-turbulent 1960s. Johnson's legacy is one marked by outstanding contributions as a scholar and teacher as well as an outspoken academic leader.

Ersted Awards for Distinguished Teaching--**Michael A. Moffitt**, Law, and **Elizabeth Reis**, Women's and Gender Studies, will be honored for their outstanding teaching that challenges and inspires their students.

Established in 1957, the Ersted award rewards exceptional teachers early in their careers. The late A.J. Ersted of Atherton, Calif., created a trust fund that supports the award.

Thomas F. Herman Distinguished Teaching Award--**Daniel W. Close**, Counseling, Family and Human Services, will be honored for his ability to engage and inspire students, creating an atmosphere of teaching excellence.

The Herman award, first given in 1995, honors senior faculty members who have achieved outstanding records as teachers. It is supported by an Alamo, Calif., business leader who is a 1962 UO alumnus.

Wayne T. Westling Award for University Leadership and Service--**Dennis Hyatt**, John E. Jaqua Law Library director, will be recognized as a respected mentor, role model and teacher who fosters a campus climate of inclusiveness and treats all people with respect.

Created by the University Senate in 2001, the Westling award honors the memory of a long-time Law faculty member. It is awarded to a UO faculty or staff member in recognition of exemplary long-term service to the university, inspired leadership, and commitment to principals of faculty governance and the fostering of inclusiveness and respect.

The UO Alumni Association also will bestow its 2004 Distinguished Alumnus Award on **Douglas Tinker**, a partner in a San Francisco-based private equity firm and former chief financial officer for consumer products manufacturer Kransco. The 2004 Outstanding Young Alumnus Award will go to **George Glass**, president and director of Pacific Crest Securities, a Portland investment firm.

These awards recognize individual graduates of the university who have attained "extraordinary distinction in their chosen professional field or through personal endeavor."

Besides the university-wide exercises, each school or college--

Tsai earned a B.A. in history and political science from UCLA in 1993 and a law degree from Yale in 1997. Before joining the UO law faculty, he clerked for two federal judges and was staff counsel for the ACLU in the state of Georgia, specializing in constitutional litigation in federal and state courts. His cases involved free expression, religious freedom, equal protection of the law, privacy, search and seizure, and open government.

"As an immigrant with two working-class parents, I suppose I have always had a keen appreciation for both the idealistic and coercive qualities of law," Tsai says. "The promise of America was held out clearly: Navigate the Byzantine system of immigration law and 'The Dream' is open to you. But make a mistake and it's back to the wretched--or less fulfilling--society from whence you came. I'm lucky that the first path has been my fate."

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Our People

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The following individuals were elected May 7 to positions on the elected university-wide committees and councils and the University Senate. For the complete 2004-5 membership of the committees, visit darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/dirsen045/com045.html; the complete University Senate roster for the next academic year can be viewed at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/dirsen045/memsen045.html.

Elected committee and council members are:

- *Faculty Advisory Council* (Term of office: 2004-2006)--**Brad Shelton**, Mathematics; **Van Kolpin**, Economics; **Edward T. Kame'enui**, Education/ NCITE; **Ihab Elzeyadi**, Architecture; and **Fred Tepfer**, University Planning.
- *Faculty Personnel Committee* (Term of office: 2004-2006)--**Kenneth Doxsee**, Chemistry, one-year term; **John Foster**, Sociology; **Pete Suttmeier**, Political Science; **Larry Singell**, Economics; **Steven Chatfield**, Dance; and **Alison Kwok**, Architecture.
- *Intercollegiate Athletics Committee* (Term of office: 2004-2006)--**Jim Schombert**, Physics; **Jim Isenberg**, Mathematics; **George Rowe**, English; **Todd Zimelman**, Music; and **Michael Moffitt**, Law.
- *Undergraduate Council* (Term of office: 2004-2007)--**Peter Gilkey**, Mathematics; and **Anne Laskaya**, English, one-year term.
- *Graduate Council* (Term of office: 2004-2007)--**Huaxin Lin**, Mathematics; and **Lori Kruckenberg**, Music.
- *Officers of Administration Council* (Term of office: 2004-2006)--**Annie Bentz**, Student Life; **Janis Langis**, University Housing; and **Abe Schafermeyer**, International Programs.

including individual Arts and Sciences departments--will hold its own ceremony at various campus locations on June 10-12. For details, including indoor venues in the event of rain, see studentlife.uoregon.edu/programs/commencement/. Rain plans also will be announced on local radio and television stations beginning at 6 a.m. on June 12.

Among spring term's candidates for 4,324 degrees are students completing requirements for 2,282 bachelor's degrees, 136 certificates, 541 master's degrees and 73 doctoral degrees, as well as 546 fall term and 594 winter term graduates. Another 152 students received law degrees May 16.

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\$2.35 Million in Gifts Energize Plans to Expand Music School



Imagine talented musicians practicing in hallways and restrooms for lack of available practice rooms. Imagine closets and storage rooms that have been converted to offices, with as many as three or four graduate teaching fellows pursuing their

advanced degrees sharing those spaces, frequently with no phone or Internet access.

At the University of Oregon School of Music, no one has to imagine those scenes because they see them every day. Nearly 500 music majors and 4,000 other students now practice and perform in a building that was designed for 300.

That will change dramatically when the music school raises \$7.6 million in private funds to finance, along with matching state bonds, a much needed building expansion and renovation.

The present building, including Beall Concert Hall and a few classrooms, was built in 1921. At the same time, a surplus World War I wooden barracks, which is still part of the existing building, was added to provide "temporary" practice rooms and classrooms.

New members of the University Senate (Term of office: 2004-2006) are:

- *Arts and Sciences-Natural Sciences*--**Lou Moses**, Psychology; and **Huaxin Lin**, Mathematics.
- *Arts and Sciences-Social Sciences*--**Lise Nelson**, Geography; **Ellen Scott**, Sociology; **Leonard Feldman**, Political Science; and **John McCole**, History. (One of these is a one-year replacement.)
- *Arts and Sciences-Humanities*--**Lisa Freinkel**, English; and **Alexander Mathas**, Germanic Languages and Literatures.
- *Education*--**Debra Eisert**, Center on Human Development.
- *Architecture and Allied Arts*--**Sherwin Simmons**, Art History; and **Elizabeth Chan**, Landscape Architecture.
- *Journalism and Communication*--**Scott Maier**, News Editorial.
- *Law*--**Susan Gary**, Law.
- *Library System*--**Jon Jablonski**, Science Library.
- *Lundquist College of Business*--**Ali Emami**, Finance, one-year term; **Mike Pangburn**, Decision Sciences; and **Jeanne Wagonknecht**, Finance.
- *Music*--**Christian Cherry**, Dance.
- *Officers of Administration*--**Paul Swangard**, Warsaw Center.
- *Classified Staff* (non-voting participant)--**Edward Singer**, Registrar's Office; and **Carla McNelly**, Multicultural Affairs.

Seventeen graduate students were recognized for their service, research and outstanding teaching at the University Honors and Awards ceremony on May 15 during Spring Family Weekend. Those honored included:

- *Doctoral Research Fellowship*--**Daniela Penichova**, Anthropology, and **Jamie Gay Weaver**, Music. Designed to promote excellence in research, each fellowship includes an \$18,000 stipend and a UO tuition waiver. This award supports exceptional, advanced doctoral degree candidates as they complete their research and write their dissertations.
- *Graduate Service Award*--**Patrick Carr**, Planning, Public Policy and Management; **Karen Paez**, Counseling Psychology; and **Diane Teeman**, Philosophy and Anthropology. Jointly sponsored by the Graduate School and Student Life, these awards recognize graduate students who have succeeded in merging education and service. A subcommittee of the Graduate Council and representatives of the Graduate School are responsible for selecting recipients each year.
- *Betty Foster McCue Scholarship*--**Jeanne Langan**, Exercise and Movement Science. A \$5,000 stipend, as well as a tuition waiver, goes to one doctoral candidate whose dissertation topic is germane to issues of human development and performance.
- *Daniel Kimble First Year Teaching Award*--**Tim Sands**, Mathematics; and **Scott Savoian**, Accounting. Two \$500 awards are given for outstanding teaching performance by graduate teaching fellows (GTFs) in their first year of classroom experience.
- *Gary E. Smith Summer Grant*--**Michelle Diggles**,

Six donors have pledged nearly \$2.5 million to the building fund, providing nearly one-third of the \$7.6 million goal.

Portland philanthropists Thelma and Gilbert Schnitzer recently pledged \$250,000 toward a new small performance space. The Thelma Schnitzer Hall will include a grand piano and will host small recitals and performances, and serve as a 148-student classroom. It will be equipped with permanent risers and state-of-the-art audio-visual equipment.

"Music and education have always been important to our family," the Schnitzers say. "We are both grateful for the education that we received at the University of Oregon, and this gift is a wonderful way to share our love of music by helping music students of tomorrow."

Other donors include Audrey Aasen-Hull, a San Francisco Bay Area concert violinist and teacher who is a 1939 music graduate; Kathleen Daugherty Richards Grubbe, a Eugene philanthropist and 1941 UO alumna; Leona DeArmond, a 1951 music graduate who sang with the university choir, and her husband, Robert DeArmond, a Southern Oregon businessman, UO Foundation Trustee and 1952 business graduate.

The first conceptual drawings for the \$15.2 million capital project received a vote of confidence from the 2001 Oregon Legislature when it agreed to issue \$7.6 million in general obligation bonds to finance the project. The university must match those funds from private sources by 2007.

President Dave Frohnmayer has named the project one of three capital priorities of "Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives". Currently in the leadership phase, the fund-raising initiative has an overall goal of \$600 million to support students, faculty, programs and facilities.

The music school project will add 30 acoustically isolated teaching studio/offices and renovate other office spaces. The plan also will double the number of practice rooms for students, add a new 3,000 square-foot ensemble rehearsal room, renovate the existing choral rehearsal room into a 148-seat lecture hall and performance space and turn an existing space into a new choral rehearsal room.

The proposal provides for a new central recording room, a new centralized library, dedicated practice and rehearsal spaces for the jazz and percussion programs, expanded areas for the electronic music program and a new 80-person classroom for large classes and recitals.

It includes space for more small seminar rooms, a new computer lab with 30 workstations, a piano classroom, expanded administrative space in the historic 1920s wing, enlarged and improved music education spaces, a new and expanded piano technician's shop, and a new equipment elevator.

Political Science; **Rita Radostitz**, Journalism and Communication; and **Hildegard Regele**, Germanic Languages and Literatures. Each grant, worth \$3,000, supports academic, professional development or training enrichment opportunities that are not normally available as part of a student's degree program.

- **Southeast Asian Studies Grant--Mary Lim**, Counseling Psychology. A \$1,000 award designed to encourage graduate research about Southeast Asia by paying for various educational expenses, this grant was established through an endowment from Norman Sundberg, Psychology emeritus, and his wife, Donna Sundberg.
- **International Trade and Development Awards--Michael Ahland**, Linguistics; **Greg Bowles**, Planning, Public Policy and Management; **Mark Hudson**, Sociology; and **Corey Johnson**, Geography. Each of these awards, worth \$12,000, supports graduate students in any field who have high potential for leadership in international affairs, public life or private endeavor and whose research topics have an international dimension. The Nippon Foundation of Tokyo funds the awards through the Oregon University System.
- **University Club Fellowship--Jeff Stinson**, Marketing. Each year, the University Club of Portland awards four \$5,000 awards to graduate students--one each from the University of Oregon, OSU, PSU and OHSU--in recognition of their outstanding scholarship, demonstrated leadership and potential societal contributions.

ON THE MOVE

Todd Lundgren, International Programs, left his post as assistant to the associate vice president on June 4 to take a public diplomacy position with the U.S. Foreign Service. Beginning in late June, Lundgren and his family first will spend six to nine months in training in Washington, D.C., before heading for an overseas assignment. In his UO post, Lundgren has coordinated publications and public relations for International Programs, as well as international opportunities, including Fulbright fellowships, for faculty members. He has served on the Officers of Administration Council since October 2002, chairing that body since September 2003.

ON THE PODIUM

Law professor **Svitlana Kravchenko**, Carlton Savage Visiting Professor of International Relations and Peace, may get the prize for frequent flyers this academic year--shuttling between Ukraine, Switzerland, Brazil, the United States and Belgium this spring and early summer. In May she first met with officials at Lviv National University in Ukraine to enhance the Oregon-Lviv University Partnership program, of which she is co-director. Within days, she flew to Geneva as vice chair of the Compliance Committee of the Aarhus Public Participation Convention to consider complaints about government actions in Hungary, Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Ukraine. Upon her return, she immediately hosted the first-ever meeting in her native country, Ukraine, of E-LAW, the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide--a network of more than 300 professional environmental lawyers from 65 countries. Two days after that meeting, she flew to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to meet with the IUCN (World Conservation Union) Commission on

The building's historic courtyard will be enclosed and a new public entryway will be added on East 18th Avenue.

"It is exciting to be moving forward with this new building initiative, whose success relies heavily on private donations," says Brad Foley, Music dean. "With private support from generous friends who have made significant commitments to the project, it is becoming a reality."

The UO School of Music is one of only three full-range professional schools of music on the West Coast offering music degrees through the doctoral level. It is the only one in the Oregon University System.

For more information about the building initiative, contact DeNel Stoltz, Music director of development, at 6-5687.

Campaign Proposals Now Online

Hundreds of academic funding proposals for "Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives" are now available online, giving the university community and potential donors access to ideas that have the power to significantly enhance quality at the University of Oregon.

Generated by work groups throughout the university in 2002-03, the proposals are the result of a priority-setting exercise that may be unique within academia. Faculty, staff and students, working within each college and school and often collaborating across academic divisions, created the nearly 500 "giving opportunities." Deans evaluated the proposals and forwarded them to the Internal Campaign Advisory Committee, which organized them into a matrix.

The result: a campaign framework created through a true grassroots effort.

University Advancement Vice President Allan Price, who co-chaired the 20-plus member advisory committee with vice presidents Lorraine Davis and Richard Linton, described it as the most egalitarian process for a fund-raising campaign that he's seen in 20 years in university advancement. He also notes that it is already paying dividends as a tool for Development staff: They recently helped a donor increase the size of a significant, multi-layered gift by presenting additional opportunities drawn from the proposals matrix.

Posted as part of the Campaign Oregon website-in-development at waddle.uoregon.edu/?id=32, the funding proposals are searchable by keyword. Names and contact information for

Environmental Law, in her capacity as vice chair for eastern Europe, and to speak at an International Conference on Wildlife Law in Sao Paulo. On June 18, she is slated to lecture to American law professors in Portland on incorporation of international perspectives into their environmental law courses. Three days later, she will fly to Brussels, Belgium, at the request of the European Commission to chair a seminar on "access to justice" (the right to go to court) for environmental organizations from the newly admitted countries of the European Union.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Spencer Carlson, Registrar emeritus, died May 28 in Eugene of cancer. A 1935 UO alumnus, Carlson, 92, received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1937. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. After jobs with the U.S. Employment Service and with Pan American Airlines, he worked at the university from 1943 until 1977. His UO employment included posts as a psychology professor, a counselor and first acting director of the Counseling Center, director of admissions and registrar. In 1963, Carlson held a Fulbright professorship at the University of Tehran in Iran. A charter member of the UO Alumni Association, he chaired the Willamalane Parks and Recreation District board of directors in the 1950s. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Sacred Heart or to the UO Alumni Association.

Announcements and Briefs...

Link Re-Listed for Online Video About UO Energy Use

As a service to our readers, here again is the link to the 10-minute video about energy use on campus that a team of students from the Environmental Studies Service Learning Program produced and presented to UO audiences this spring. Some of you may have struggled to manually type the relatively long link into your web browser software that was listed in last week's *IO Highlights* issue.

Go to www.uoregon.edu/~ecostudy/slp/energy/ and follow links on that page to the "presentation online." Free RealPlayer software is required, and you must be using a Windows-based computer; Macintosh users won't be able to view the video but can learn other things about the campus energy use project at this site.

For information, call Steve Mital, Service Learning Program coordinator, 6-0591, or e-mail smital@darkwing.com.

CoDaC Seeks Listings for UO Scholars of Diversity Directory

As spring term ends, the Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC) reminds campus faculty members, graduate students and researchers to submit their listings for a planned Scholars of Diversity Directory before leaving campus or turning their attention to other projects.

Development officers working with each proposal are included, giving potential donors an easy route to making a gift or getting more information and Development staff additional possibilities to share with others.

Additional information and organization is being added to the pages daily, a process that will continue in coming weeks. For example, proposals soon will be sortable by funding type--for instance, endowment, capital or programmatic--and by which UO cornerstone message each supports.

Price stresses that site developers are eager to make sure that all campaign proposals are represented. If you'd like to point out missing information or suggest changes or corrections, contact Communications Director Todd Simmons, 6-3133.

UO's Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Receives \$100,000 Grant

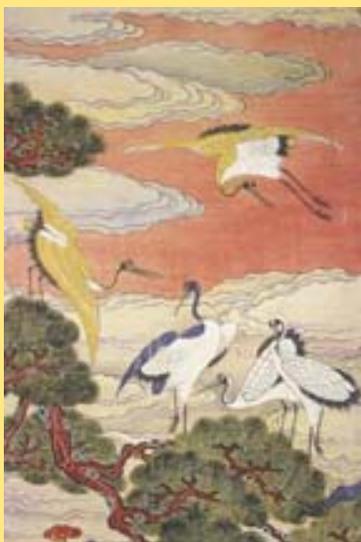
The Korea Foundation has awarded a \$100,000 grant to the University of Oregon's Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, the only university art museum in the United States to receive funding to establish Korean galleries from the Seoul foundation.

The grant will help fund the installation of exhibits and increased public programming for the UO museum's new Wan Koo and Young Ja Huh Wing of Korean Art, including the Jin Joo Gallery, according to David Turner, museum director.

"We are honored to be among the 20 prestigious American art museums that have received grants from The Korea Foundation over the past 40 years," Turner says. "Their support of our new Korean galleries illustrates the international significance of our museum."

The foundation's grant recognizes the museum's strong collection of Korean artworks that, over the years, has expanded to 380 items through private gifts and select acquisitions, Turner said.

Museum visitors will experience Korean art and culture through



The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art's Korean Collection includes this work, "The Ten Symbols of Longevity" (detail) by an anonymous Korean artist, from the Joseon period, ca. 1881. It is part of a 10-panel folding screen, ink and color on silk, which is part of the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art.

"We anticipate that this information will appear in a *UO Diversity Resource Guide*, to be distributed annually on campus," says John Shuford, CoDaC director. "The free guide also will include the useful *UO and Eugene/Springfield Multicultural Resource Guide* and other campus and community diversity-related databases, listings and educational tools."

Work on the Scholars of Diversity Directory will occur during the summer.

Pick up and return completed hard-copy survey forms at the CoDaC office, 110 Gerlinger. An online version of the survey form is available at codac.uoregon.edu/ScholarsSurvey.shtml.

"Your participation is completely voluntary," Shuford says. "Your replies will help CoDaC to better identify and serve our campus stakeholders, to enhance the campus visibility of UO scholars' diversity research interests and course offerings, and to facilitate conversation and collaboration in our community of scholars."

For more information, call Shuford at 6-3212, or codac@uoregon.edu.

Gifts for Grads, Dads on Sale at UO Press

A handful of popular titles that this spring's graduates and dads likely would appreciate receiving are on sale at 50 percent savings through June 30 at the University of Oregon Press.

The hardcover edition of the international award-winning *Atlas of Oregon*, regularly \$100 apiece, is now available for \$50. The single-user version of the *Atlas of Oregon CD-ROM*, regularly \$49.95 each, is now \$24.98.

Get a copy of *Best Essays Northwest*, regularly \$24.95, now for \$12.48. Similarly, \$19.98 will buy a copy of *Architecture in Colonial America*, normally \$39.95 each.

Visit the UO Press website, www.uopress.com, to preview the merchandise and learn more about other outstanding titles, suggests Julie Gray, UO Press office coordinator.

Place your order securely online at www.uopress.com. You also may fax your order to 6-6214 or call Gray, 6-5885.

Summit Catalog Boasts New Borrowing Feature

UO faculty, staff and students can now enjoy the convenience of a Pickup Anywhere feature when borrowing materials from the Summit catalog, orbis.uoregon.edu.

The new feature allows borrowers to have items delivered for pickup to any of the 30 member libraries in the Orbis Cascade Alliance, libweb.uoregon.edu/orbis/members.html. The service is expected to be especially helpful to UO distance education students who live near other Orbis Cascade Alliance member

special exhibitions and programs in the new galleries when the museum reopens this October following a 21-month remodeling and expansion project.

"This grant makes possible significant programming throughout the year, including performances, lectures and visiting artists," said the museum's curator of Asian art Charles Lachman, Art History.

Lisa Abia-Smith, the museum's education director, said the grant opens up exciting new opportunities to make the museum's extensive Korean collection come alive for visitors.

"Bringing an important contemporary Korean artist who draws upon Korea's strong cultural history, for example, will make our traditional collection more accessible and relevant to today's audience," Abia-Smith said.

The mission of The Korea Foundation is to promote understanding of Korea in the international community. As part of a wide range of activities, the foundation provides grants to support the establishment of independent Korean galleries and implementation of Korean cultural programs in overseas museums.

In 2003, the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco and the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., each opened Korean galleries supported by the foundation. Other museums with Korean galleries made possible by the foundation include the Guimet Museum, widely known for having the chief expertise on Asian art in France; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; London's British Museum; and the Seattle Art Museum.

The new Korean wing is named for the principal owners of LG Group, Korea's second largest conglomerate, who also are majority owners of Eugene-based Farwest Steel Corp. In 2002, a gift by Yongsoo Huh established the new Wan Koo and Young Ja Huh Wing of Korean Art to honor his parents' life-long commitment to education and their Korean heritage.

A gift from Ginevra and James Ralph of Eugene established the Jin Joo Gallery, named for the Ralph's granddaughter.

The \$14.4 million project is partially financed by \$6.36 million in bonds issued by the State of Oregon. The university was required to match the state's contribution. The balance of the tab for the project is being funded by grants from federal and private foundations, several estate gifts and more than 750 individual donations.

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libraries.

For example, a student taking a UO distance education course in Bend can request that a book borrowed from Washington State University through Summit be delivered to Central Oregon Community College for pickup. Similarly, a UO student living in Salem can use Summit to borrow a book from Portland State University and request that the book be delivered to Willamette University for pickup in Salem.

The Pickup Anywhere service can be accessed directly through the Summit catalog online borrowing system.

For more information on the Pickup Anywhere service, contact Shirien Chappell, UO Libraries' Access Services head, 6-1914, <chappell@uoregon.edu>.

UO Libraries Change Intersession Schedule in August

Effective Aug. 14, the UO Libraries will make a permanent change in its schedule of operations during the period between academic terms, according to a recent campus-wide e-mail message to administrators.

The Knight, AAA and Science libraries will be closed on weekends during intersessions. However, they will be open from noon-6 p.m. on the weekend immediately prior to the next term.

"This change is necessary due to budget reductions," says University Librarian Deb Carver. "We regret any inconvenience."

This week at the University of Oregon...

Highlights of the many public events and activities on campus are:

- Join the editorial staff of **the award-winning magazine *Flux*** as they release copies of the 2004 issue and its online counterpart, inFlux, debuts. The free public event is set from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, **June 7**, at DIVA, 110 W. Broadway (at Olive). Featured will be "The Art of Flux," an exhibit of some of the most compelling, prize-winning photography from current and past issues of the annual publication by students in Journalism and Communication's magazine production class. Since its origin in 1993, *Flux* has won more than 100 awards from the most prestigious journalism organizations in America, including being named the best student magazine many times. The magazine's innovative online companion, inFlux, contains video, audio, animation and extra stories and sidebars along with the stories in the print version. For information, go to <jcomm.uoregon.edu/gallery/index.html> or call 6-3744.
- PEBB members concerned about the state of their health

A task force that has been studying intercollegiate athletics at the University of Oregon for more than two years calls for stronger faculty oversight of UO athletics, but praises the university's stewardship of its sports program in its new and final report.

"The University of Oregon Athletics Task Force Report and Proposals-2004," issued recently to President Dave Frohnmayer and to the University Senate, "emerges from a healthy program and out of the institution's desire to take control and demonstrate accountability," the 27-page document says in part.

"Managing a modern Division I intercollegiate athletics program is an increasingly complex responsibility, and I'm grateful to the Task Force for its recommendations on how we might continue to improve," said Frohnmayer, who has played a national leadership role in recent years on the NCAA executive committee and Bowl Championship Series Presidential Oversight Committee. "This report will help ensure that the university's academic and athletics missions connect more effectively."

"The Task Force's efforts are very helpful in our ongoing efforts to manage an exemplary program that provides a strong example for other institutions," said Vice President Dan Williams, Administration, who has oversight responsibility for the university's athletics programs.

At the heart of the report are 12 proposals, seven of which speak to enhancing the role of both the university's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) and the Faculty Athletics Representative (FAR). The IAC is a committee of the University Senate, and along with the FAR, serves as a formal link between the senate, the faculty and Intercollegiate Athletics. Among those recommendations:

- The IAC should be represented on search committees for any head coaching position;
- The IAC chair should report each spring to the University Senate on welfare of student athletes, financial status of the athletics department, planned changes to athletics facilities, NCAA violations and other noteworthy topics;
- The IAC should hold an annual retreat to educate new members on administration of campus athletics and other issues requiring IAC attention;
- To insure strong faculty governance of athletics, a new administrative review process should be put in place for the FAR;
- The FAR should report to the University Senate at the beginning of each fall term regarding UO compliance with NCAA regulations and other significant news.

Other recommendations include a proposal that academic advisers from Student Athlete Services work with athletes earlier to help foster their academic interests, and a suggestion that more be done to highlight publicly the "academic excellence and outstanding community service" that takes place within athletics.

are invited to a **pair of Health Profile Screenings and a related Fitness Brown Bag session** on Tuesday and Wednesday, **June 8-9**, on campus. During the screenings, set from 8-11 a.m. June 8 in the EMU Coquille/Metolius rooms and June 9 in the EMU Fir Room, employees can check their cholesterol, triglyceride and glucose levels, check their blood pressure and measure their percent body fat. They also can learn about the PEBB State of Health web site, <www.pebbhealth.org/>, complete their personal Health Quotient and learn what that means, review their personal health status and get the latest health tips. The brown-bag session on fitness is set at noon **June 8** in the EMU Metolius Room. Preregistration is required for the screenings; to sign up, call the PEBB Health Center, (800) 701-1333. For information, visit <hr.uoregon.edu/workfamily/> or call 6-2962.

- Don't forget to stop by the **Retirement Reception** from 3:15-5 p.m. on Tuesday, **June 8**, in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge to join coworkers, colleagues, friends and family honoring retiring employees for their many years of loyal service to the University of Oregon. A special presentation is scheduled at 3:45 p.m. For details about the free event, go to <<http://hr.uoregon.edu/recognition/>> or call 6-2939.
- At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, **June 15**, stop by 182 Lillis to listen as Eugene author Bob Welch reads from his heart-wrenching and inspirational book, *American Nightingale: The True Story of Frances Slanger, the Forgotten Heroine of Normandy*, about the first American nurse to die after the landings at Normandy in June 1944. A general columnist for the Eugene Register-Guard, Welch is the only newspaper columnist in America to have been honored by the National Society of Newspaper Columnists for the past three years in a row. For information about the free reading, browse <www.uobookstore.com/generalbooks/author_evt.cfm> or call 6-4331, Ext. 228.
- It's unlikely you miss the slightly quickening pace of campus life when **Summer Session classes begin** on Monday, **June 21**. Eight-week session classes continue through Aug. 13, followed by the Summer Commencement ceremony on Aug. 14, while the 11-week session ends on Sept. 3. Short courses, seminars and workshops begin throughout the summer. For class information and to register online, visit <uosummer.uoregon.edu/index.asp>. If you have questions, visit the Summer Session office, 333 Oregon Hall, call 6-3475 or send e-mail to <uosummer@darkwing.uoregon.edu>.
- The **Oregon Bach Festival's** 35th season, under the direction of founding artistic director Helmuth Rilling, opens Friday, **June 25**, and continues through Sunday, **July 11**. This year's festival showcases the greatest stories every sung--from Bach's monumental St. Matthew Passion to Mendelssohn's dramatic Old Testament Elijah. Included are chamber music and symphonic concerts, lecture-demonstrations, a free organ music series, meet-the-artist talks and family events. Performance venues include the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Beall Concert Hall and other community sites. Many of the 2004 festival's more than 50 concerts and events are free. The Gold Season Ticket

The report also calls for the athletics department to make a "meaningful contribution" to the university's Presidential Scholarship Fund to underscore the connection between athletics and academia, and for possible creation of a faculty Committee on Advancement to examine issues related to philanthropy and relationships with donors.

Just as important as the report and its recommendations was the process behind the Task Force's work, says Chair Suzanne Clark, English. The group brought together individuals from very different backgrounds who in some instances are leaders in national organizations focused on athletics or athletic reform and achieved consensus on every recommendation within the final report.

"Meaningful reform in intercollegiate athletics will require the cooperative efforts of both academic and athletic representatives within individual institutions, as well as the NCAA and national faculty organizations," said Clark. "We hope the Task Force's work will provide a strong model of collaborative leadership for our university, as well as other institutions facing similar challenges."

The Task Force was established in late 2001 with two charges: to advise the president on significant national issues related to intercollegiate athletics and to identify ways to enhance the relationship between the UO athletic department and the academic programs of the university. Frohnmayer and University Senate President Nathan Tublitz jointly appointed its 11 members.

Since then, the group has held a series of information-gathering sessions, met with athletics leaders and interviewed students, faculty members and administrators around the university. It also has drawn heavily from the final report of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, the June 2001 release of which served as a predicate for the creation of the task force.

The Task Force has issued a number of preliminary reports on such matters as student-athlete welfare and the economics of collegiate sports as well as transcripts of campus fora, all of which are available along with the final report at uoregon.edu/~vpadmin/taskforce1.html.

During its public fora and interviews, Task Force members encountered several persistent myths concerning UO sports programs. The group addressed 10 of them in an appendix to the final report, "Myths and Reality About Athletics at the University of Oregon."

Among the rumors, which the Task Force likened to "urban legends:" Athletics takes money from academics at UO (the athletics department is actually self supporting and pays more than \$5 million for university services each year), and student athletes pursue "easy" majors (of the top 20 majors at the UO, 18 are also the most popular majors for student athletes).

admits holders to all OBF events. Ticket orders will be taken by mail, phone, fax, in person or online. Call for ticket prices; discounts for OBF members. For the latest information, browse www.oregonbachfestival.com or call 682-5000, (800) 457-1486 or 6-5666; fax 6-5669.

- Be sure to visit the free **Pacific Northwest Art Annual Exhibit**, on display through **June 30** in the Adell McMillan Gallery on the second floor of the EMU. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. weekdays and 10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. weekends. This juried art competition showcases 63 works in all forms of media created by artists from six Northwest states and Canada. A four-member jury will select a winner and an honorable mention award recipient; exhibit viewers will be asked to select a "people's choice" award winner. An artist reception, with announcement of the winning art works, is set for 7 p.m. on **June 17** in the gallery. The EMU will purchase the winning piece chosen by the jury for the EMU's permanent art collection. For information, browse darkwing.uoregon.edu/~cultural/ or call 6-0007. In addition, each of the winning pieces will be exhibited from July 1-Aug. 30 at the UO Portland Center, 722 S.W. Second Ave.

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