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'Green' Lillis Complex Features Cutting Edge Resources for Students



The Charles H. Lundquist College of Business soon will be housed in a \$41-million complex that combines state-of-the-art resources for students with cutting edge environmental features.

"Our architects delivered what we asked for--a building designed from the ground up to activate our college's approach to learning, which emphasizes applying through experience what students first learn in the classroom," says Dean Philip Romero.

A ribbon-cutting celebration is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, in the atrium of the Lillis Business Complex. Entertainment and a barbecue in the courtyard will follow the Homecoming weekend event. Self-guided tours will be available in the afternoon.

For information, visit www.lcb.uoregon.edu/ribboncutting or call 6-3370.

Our People

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Yoko McClain, East Asian Languages and Literatures emerita, recently received the Japan Foreign Minister's Award for her contribution to improving understanding and cultural relations between Japan and the United States.

Twenty employees were newly elected to two-year terms on the University Senate during the Spring 2003 elections in May. The complete 2003-2004 senate membership is posted at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/dirsen034/memsen034.html.

By constituency, newly elected senators serving through 2005 are:

- CAS-NATURAL SCIENCES: **Peter Gilkey** and **Dev Sinha**, Mathematics; and **Michael Raymer**, Physics.
- CAS-SOCIAL SCIENCES: **S. Marie Harvey**, CSWS; **Daniel Pope**, History; **Philip Scher**, Anthropology; and **Stephen Haynes**, Economics.
- CAS-HUMANITIES: **Karen McPherson** and **Gina Psaki**, Romance Languages; and **Gordon Sayre**, English.
- ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS: **Jeffrey Hurwit** and **Charles Lachman**, Art History; and **Peter Keyes**, Architecture.
- JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION: **Kim Sheehan**, Advertising.
- LAW: **Garrett Epps**, Constitutional Law.
- LIBRARY SYSTEM: **Lori Robare**, Catalog.
- MUSIC: **Anne Dhu McLucas**, Ethnomusicology.
- OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION: **Sheryl Eyster**, Student Life; and **Karen Kennedy**, Academic Advising.
- CLASSIFIED STAFF PARTICIPANT, NON-VOTING:

Key design elements of the Lillis Business Complex provide for high-quality experiential learning and small-group instruction. The complex features six learning centers that cluster student resources, study areas and faculty offices around particular disciplines. Borrowing the "huddle zone" concept from the corporate world, these shared spaces will encourage interaction by bringing together faculty and students who share common interests.

Flexible classroom spaces and small-group team project rooms further expand the variety of educational settings available within the complex.

"Perhaps no other single project demonstrates as elegantly and thoughtfully the University of Oregon's capacity to transform lives as the Lillis Business Complex," says UO President Dave Frohnmayer. "It is both the product of the largest fund-raising effort for an academic building in our university's history and a facility that literally grew out of the innovative curriculum of our Lundquist College of Business. We will point to the Lillis Business Complex with pride for many years to come."

The Lillis Business Complex has the amenities required for modern, technology-intensive education, including a wireless network and Internet access, state-of-the-art multimedia equipment, a distance-learning classroom outfitted with teleconferencing technology and more.

The 196,500-square-foot complex, designed by SRG Partnership, a Portland-based architecture firm, is a showcase of energy saving and environmentally friendly features. The structure is the only environmentally friendly building at a top-ranked business school registered with the United States Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environment Design program.

The four-story atrium features scores of photovoltaic panels that generate electricity for the facility. Carefully positioned classrooms and offices will use daylight almost year-round with little or no electric lighting. Shade controls regulate temperature and glare, while "smart" lighting systems not only adjust to daylight levels, but also feature sensors that turn off lights and other non-essential items when not in use.

Building materials used in construction include recycled materials salvaged from the site's previous building, along with certified hardwoods and other sustainable resources. Low-flow water fixtures save water and energy, while plants atop an "eco roof" filter contaminants from rain run-off.

Private gifts have funded nearly all construction costs on this project. Former MediaOne Group Chairman Chuck Lillis, who earned a Ph.D. from the UO business college in 1972, and his wife, Gwen, donated \$14 million for the building and led a fund-raising effort that has generated \$36 million in private support.

"Through the incredible generosity of many individuals and

Lexy Wellman, CAS-Administration.

Victoria SkellCerf, University Health Center, has been selected as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lane County Medical Society.

Megan Smith, Community Service Center director, has been elected chair of the Oregon Rural Development Council.

ON THE MOVE

Fifty-nine faculty, staff, administrators and managers, with a combined total of 1,459 years of service, were recognized June 10 during a reception marking their retirement. Honored retirees include **Laura Alpert**, Art; **Virginia Anderson**, EMU Scheduling; **Bruce Barnes** and **Stuart Thomas**, Mathematics; **William H. Baugh**, Political Science; **Carol Budweg**, Exercise and Movement Science; **Paula K. Burkhardt**, Research and Faculty Development; **Nita Campbell** and **Kathie R. Frabel**, Admissions; **George C. Carroll**, Biology; **Janet M. Clayton**, Lundquist College of Business; **Evelyn Colley**, **Mary Lee Davis**, **Betty Murphy**, **Elva Koepp**, **Beverly Tucker** and **Ann L. Vogt-Singleton**, University Housing; **Carol Devereaux**, **Lawrence W. Painter** and **Alma Stafford**, Facilities Services; **Ginger Dolan**, Registrar's Office; **Shirley Dotson**, **Joyce Drops**, **Nancy Louise Farmer** and **Pearl A. Morgan**, Law; **Linda Ednoff**, EMU Outdoor Program; **Mary Lou Finne**, ERIC; **Carol Hawn**, Human Development; **Diane Hunsaker**, **Sarah J. Klinghammer**, **Iris Esau Moye** and **Susan M. Rankin**, AEI; **Leslie Hunter** and **Gary Moye**, Architecture; **Ann Imsland**, LERC; **Larry K. Irvin**, **Herbert H. Severson** and **Hill M. Walker**, Education; **Mary S. Juzeler**, University Health Center; **Dorothy Gates Knaus** and **Arliss Richmond**, UO Libraries; **Rolf Lange**, **Joyce Rauschert** and **Vicki Wanner**, Business Affairs; **Janice Marshall**, Honors College; **Colleen Martichuski**, Counseling Psychology; **Mavis Meade** and **Diane Marie Nelson**, Telecommunication Services; **Rick Millhollin** and **Donald Williams**, Computing Center; **J. Robert Moore**, Music; **Ann Lamon Musgrove**, Development; **Kwangjai Park** and **David Sokoloff**, Physics; **Frieda Pearson**, Intercollegiate Athletics; **Stephen Predko**, Technical Science Administration; **Richard M. Steers**, Management; **Joanne Tabej**, Western Regional Resource Center; and **Charles J. Yurcek**, Oregon Career Information System.

Six recently retired Music faculty members--Associate Professors **George W. Recker** and **Richard Tombley** and Professors **Robert J. Hurwitz**, **J. Robert Moore**, **Randall Moore** and **Victor Steinhardt**--have been given emeritus titles by Senior Vice President John Moseley upon the recommendation of Dean Brad Foley. Their tenure represents a combined total of 190 years of service.

IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

Lada Kochtcheeva Dunbar, Political Science GTF, is co-author with A. Singh of "An Ecosystem Approach to Human Health" in *Managing For Healthy Ecosystems*, edited by D.J. Rapport, W.L. Lasley, D.E. Rolston, N.O. Nielsen, C.O. Qualset, and A.B. Damania (Lewis Publishers, Boca Raton, Fla., 2003). She also wrote "Environmental Disaster in the Post-Communist Countries:

corporations, we've created a complex that will set the standard for business schools worldwide," Romero says. "It promises to be a landmark, both for this campus and for business education nationally and will be a terrific resource for the state of Oregon."

The Lillis Business Complex will house a 119-year-old college that has earned national recognition for the quality of its programs. This year, both "U.S. News & World Report" and "Entrepreneur" magazine listed the college's Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship as one of the nation's best. Similarly, sports journalists across the country recognize the UO's Warsaw Sports Marketing Center as the nation's leading sports business program.

Faculty and staff have already begun moving into the complex. Courses in the new facility are scheduled to commence in January with the start of the 2004 winter term.

Lillis Complex Factoids: Did You Know...

- Live video of the Oct. 24 ribbon-cutting event will be streamed and archived online at lcb.uoregon.edu/ribboncutting/stream/.

In addition, since construction on the Lillis Business Complex project began in 2002, anyone anywhere interested in following its progress at any time of day or night has been able to view a live web cam by going online to lcb.uoregon.edu/lillis/. The view refreshes multiple times per minute. With completion of the construction project, it is likely that this web cam will be re-positioned, perhaps indoors inside the Lillis Hall atrium.

- The four buildings that comprise the Lillis Business Complex, 955 E. 13th Ave., are:

The Chiles Business Center was opened in 1986 and named for 1927 alumnus Earl A. Chiles, whose family owned Fred Meyer, Inc.

Peterson Hall is the new name for the 1916 building originally known as Oregon Hall and later known as Gilbert West. It is named for Ron and Patricia Peterson of Portland who are major donors to the business college as well as to the university. Ron Peterson, who received a UO accounting degree in 1949, started his career with Ernst & Ernst (now Ernst & Young) and has headed a Portland property investment and management firm for five decades.

Lillis Hall is the name of the new structure that replaces

Is There a Solution?" in *Environmental Practice* (Vol.4, No.1, pp.10-13, 2002).

Deborah Baumgold, Political Science, authored "The Composition of Hobbes's Elements of Law" in the journal *History of Political Thought*.

Richard Kraus, Political Science, is the author of *The Party and the Arty: How Money Relaxes Political Control over China's Arts* (Rowman and Littlefield).

This week at the University of Oregon...

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

- The latest in the series of **Charitable Fund Drive local agency tours** on Wednesday, **Oct. 22**. Departing from and returning to Johnson Hall, this 9-11 a.m. tour takes UO campus coordinators and other interested employees for a visit to the Habitat for Humanity low-income housing construction program, one of the local human service agencies supported by employee donations through the CFD. Signup for this tour no later than Oct. 20. Contact Jeff Klein at 741-6000, Ext. 127.
- President Dave Frohnmayer delivers his annual state-of-the-university address during **Convocation**, the festive launch of the new academic year scheduled from 2:30-5 p.m. on Friday, **Oct. 24**, at Beall Concert Hal. All new tenure-related faculty will be introduced. Music ensembles will perform, and all faculty are encouraged to wear academic regalia in the processional. A reception follows. For information, call 6-1148.
- **Homecoming 2003** is **Oct. 24-26**. The weekend celebration features the Class of 1963 40th reunion, a campus run, concert, the Lillis Business Complex ribbon cutting ceremony at the Lundquist College of Business, and football game against Stanford. See separate event listings in the online [University Events Calendar](#) or visit the UO Alumni Association Homecoming web site, alumni.uoregon.edu/frames/pages/homecoming.html. Call 6-5656 for information.
- Support a worthwhile cause and get a little exercise at the same time by participating in the fifth annual **Duck Dash & Walk** that gets underway at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, **Oct. 25**, at Hayward Field. Participants can choose to run, walk or wheelchair the 5K course through the UO campus. Proceeds benefit the Tom Foster Scholarship awarded annually to a third-year UO law student. Register online or in person at Run Pro or Pace Setter Athletics, both in Eugene, or request an entry form by telephone. All mailed entries must be received by Oct. 21. For details, call 6-3865 or 6-3883, or visit www.goodrace.com. Race packets will be available from noon-6 p.m. Oct. 24 and 7:30-8:15 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Knight Law Center, 1515 Agate St. For more about University events, visit the [Calendar of Events](#).

the former Commonwealth Bridge that has linked the east and west portions of Gilbert Hall since 1952. It is named in honor of former MediaOne Group Chairman Chuck Lillis and his wife Gwen of Englewood, Colo., whose \$14 million donation and continuing leadership of the private fund-raising effort brought the complex to fruition.

Gilbert East, built as Commerce Hall in 1921 and later named for James Gilbert, economics professor and liberal arts dean from 1925 through 1947, drops the directional designation and simply becomes Gilbert Hall.

- The planters and the plaza that sit in along the south edge of the new Lillis Business Complex are designed to improve crossing safety for pedestrians, to clarify circulation for cyclists, and to discourage the increasing level of motor vehicle circulation along this closed portion of East 13th Avenue.

According to Fred Tepfer, University Planning, the planters are integral to the concept, as they pull the bike and motor vehicle circulation to the center of the street, giving the pedestrians refuge for most of the crossing while not blocking anyone's view. The change in pavement texture and the north-south continuity of the plaza also convey a clear message to East 13th drivers that they are intruding into a pedestrian zone and need to use caution.

The design of these planters is based on two criteria: they are large enough to support the root structure of a shade tree and tall enough for people to sit or perch on the planter walls. Tepfer says they also fit into a tradition of planter walls elsewhere on campus, such as those at Knight Library, Chapman Hall and quite a few other places.

The plaza itself is part of a plan for East 13th Avenue that was originally developed in the 1980s by the same landscape architecture firm, Cameron, McCarthy, Gilbert & Scheibe, which designed the Lillis Complex plaza. It was reviewed at that time by the Campus Planning Committee in conjunction with the construction of the Campus West Gate project, again when the Bicycle Plan was adopted in 1991 and, most recently, a couple of years ago as part of the Lillis/Gilbert project.

The placement of the planters allows for fire access as required by the city--that is, enough width for two fire trucks to pass--so it also is wide enough for UO vehicles and the LTD "Breeze" shuttle busses to pass each other as well.

UO Strives to Keep Campus Safe

at Night

By Danielle Gillespie

With the earlier onset of darkness that comes with the end of daylight savings time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26, it is especially important that employees and students take extra precautions when travelling on-campus at night, says Tom Hicks, Public Safety interim director.

"To help assure your personal safety and reduce the threat of criminal behavior and other risks that nighttime brings, we advise everyone to be aware of their surroundings," he says "It may help to try to get to know the campus during the daytime."

Many employees and students will find themselves attending evening lectures, classes or events in the dark. To ensure safety, the UO offers several options to help reduce nighttime risks.

ASUO provides a free shuttle service, the Assault Prevention Shuttle (APS), to transport both men and women, including faculty, staff and UO students, to their destinations at night. To make a reservation, call 346-RIDE (7433). APS operates from 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Emergency call boxes, connected directly to Public Safety for quick access in case of emergency, are placed at 38 strategic outdoor locations around campus. Each is marked with a blue light for enhanced night visibility. Emergency phones also are located indoors at the Knight Library, Lawrence Hall and the Student Recreation Center. Whenever anyone pushes the red button on a call box, a Public Safety dispatcher will answer the call and simultaneously send an officer immediately to the call box location.

In addition, students and employees should try to walk with people they trust and stay in well-lit areas, Hicks advises.

Recently, the university has improved campus lightening, installing several new light fixtures throughout campus. Locations include along the north edge of the Pioneer Cemetery, between Gerlinger Annex and the Knight Library, along East 15th and Agate near the "Humpy Lumpy" Lawn, and near Johnson Hall.

A map showing the lighted pathways as well as locations of the emergency call boxes around campus is available at the DPS office in Straub Hall or online at <http://geography.uoregon.edu/infographics/campusMaps/nightmap.pdf>.

Employees and students also may call DPS, 6-5444, for assistance or to request an on-campus escort. In case of an on-campus emergency, call 6-6666; off campus, dial 911 to get help from the

Eugene Police, Fire Department or Emergency Medical Services.

Danielle Gillespie is a student reporter for Inside Oregon.

New Library Service Locates Online Journal Articles

If you've ever wanted to quickly access the full text of a journal article after finding a citation for it in the UO library online catalog, you've got a great friend in FindText, a new service offered by the UO Libraries.

To use the service, simply click the FindText icon that appears near the citation. This generates a pop-up box showing a list of direct links to the full text of the article. Choose one of the links and the full text of the article opens in a separate window. If an online version isn't available, information on the obtaining the article in print format is provided.

You can access the new service by using the FindText link found near the bottom of the Databases & Indexes section on the UO Libraries' home page at libweb.uoregon.edu.

About 70 library-licensed databases will be included in the FindText service in its initial implementation. These databases currently account for more than 90 percent of patron searches.

Complete information and step-by-step instructions for using the FindText service can be found at libweb.uoregon.edu/guides/findtext/.

Panel Outlines Alternative Transportation Modes

By Danielle Gillespie

University of Oregon employees and students who are not already carpooling, biking, walking or taking the bus may want to consider limiting the days they drive their cars to campus, says Dorene Steggell, University Planning.

She suggests employees and students may want to think about their role in addressing environmental issues such as global warming and political concerns such as the United States' dependence on foreign oil, and then try to find alternative transportation. Even at the local level, driving takes campus land, a resource that is

limited, and changes the character of the campus.

"It's really a matter of do you want to teach, go to school and work in a campus or in a parking lot," says Steggell, who is a member of Environmental Issues Committee that recently issued a brochure outlining alternative modes of transportation for getting to and from campus.

Employees and students have several options besides driving. In fact, carpooling can be a good idea because fuel and car maintenance can be shared, says Steggell. Carpooling also gives people the chance to share the commute time together while providing the convenience of finding a parking spot, she says. Public Safety sells carpool parking permits for half the cost of a regular permit.

In addition to carpooling, all employees and students can ride the Lane Transit District bus at any time for free with a UO ID card. LTD offers 25 Park-and-Ride locations where people can park their car for free and take a bus to campus. To find the Park-and-Ride location most convenient for you, visit www.ltd.org/site_files/options/park_and_ride.html.

Another way to get to campus for those who live close is to walk or ride a bike. The UO has covered bike racks located throughout campus and is adding more.

In case of an emergency such as the illness or injury of a child or family member, faculty and staff who came to campus via a bus or a bicycle can contact DPS and receive a voucher to pay for a taxi ride anywhere in the Eugene and Springfield area, which may include multiple stops. For more information about vouchers, see safetyweb.uoregon.edu/general/gridehome.htm.

On occasions when there is a compelling reason to drive to campus, DPS sells a \$2 day parking permit. Day permits can be purchased in advance at the DPS office in Straub Hall or call 6-5444. They also are available at the kiosk on East 13th outside of Oregon Hall.

"The day permits work great for people that mostly walk, ride the bus, bike or carpool," Steggell says.

Danielle Gillespie is a student reporter for Inside Oregon.

Remember Medical Record Protections

In recognition of the university's responsibility to protect the confidentiality and privacy of employees' medical records in

accordance to the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Family Medical Leave Act and workers' compensation law, Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity staff remind supervisors reviewing employee records that no medical documentation should inadvertently be kept on file within their departments.

Examples of medical documentation include letters from doctors that describe symptoms and diagnoses or notes containing prescription information. This information should be kept apart from the employee's file and made available only to those only with a need to know. However, doctor's notes releasing employees to return to work can be kept in workplace files.

To ensure confidentiality, all employees should send medical information to one of the following:

- Penelope Daugherty, Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity director, 474 Oregon.
- Helen Stoop, Human Resources benefits administrator, 463 Oregon.
- Michelle Gillette, Environmental Health and Safety workers' compensation claims coordinator.

All medical information will be kept in separate locked files, and access will be restricted in accordance with the law.

For information, call 6-3123.

UO Featured as Oregon Represents U.S. at APEC Meeting in Thailand

The University of Oregon and Oregon's higher education system are featured in the "Oregon USA" booth at the 2003 Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Leaders Meeting Oct. 16-21 in Bangkok.

UO alumni in Thailand are helping to staff the booth, organized by alumna Sunun Setboonsarg, an international trade manager for the Oregon Economic and Community Development Department. Oregon is the only state in the United States represented at this international event.

Among handouts at the booth are materials about UO admissions, the American English Institute, the Riverfront Research Park and the UO Alumni Association as well as copies of *Inquiry*, the university's research magazine.

APEC was established in 1989 to develop a multilateral trade system, encourage regional and global economic growth, reduce

trade and investment barriers and facilitate trade, services and investment between members.

A Couple of Reminders...

- Applications for 2004-05 Oregon Humanities Center Research, Teaching and Graduate Fellowships and Professorships are available at 154 PLC. Faculty members must turn in their proposals **by 5 p.m. today (Oct. 20)**. Graduate research proposals, on the other hand, are due by **5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, 2004**. Faculty may apply for the up to five OHC Research Fellowships or one OHC Teaching Fellowship expected to be available next academic year. Also up for grabs is funding of a teaching fellowship through the Wulf Professorship in the Humanities as well as the Coleman-Guitteau Teaching-and-Research Professorship. Graduate students who expect to graduate by June 2005 may apply for OHC Graduate Research Fellowships that provide up to \$750 in dissertation support to each recipient. For information about any of these programs, call Steven Shankman, 6-3997, or Julia Heydon, 6-1001, or see darkwing.uoregon.edu/~humanctr/.
- Student Life requests that faculty nominate seniors (as of Fall 2003) for listing in the annual *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The University of Oregon has an assigned quota of 100 students who may be nominated in recognition of their individual excellence in areas of scholarship, leadership and school involvement. All seniors who have previously received a major university award will be nominated automatically. Send or deliver nominations by **Monday, Nov. 10**, to Laura Blake Jones, Student Life, 164 Oregon Hall. Nominations also may be submitted by phone, 6-3216, or by e-mail, makenna@uoregon.edu.

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