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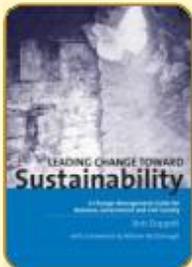
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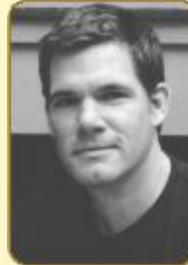


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### Former UO Professor Pens Tale of Letting Go

Porter Shreve's brief stint at the UO in 2001 as a visiting associate professor in creative writing left its mark on his latest endeavor, *Drives Like a Dream* (Houghton Mifflin, 2005), his second novel, to be published March 5. The new book has two protagonists, and one of them lives and works in Eugene. Several scenes and at least three chapters of the book take place in and around Eugene and the UO campus.

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### Honors and Distinctions



### FEMA Honors Pioneering UO Program

< FEMA map identifies statewide areas receiving assistance.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recently recognized the Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup at the University of Oregon for pioneering disaster mitigation planning throughout the state.

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### Special Price on Oregon Portfolio Offered at UO Bookstore

**THE BARGAIN:** UO portfolio set exclusively for faculty, staff and graduate teaching fellows, for only \$5, with attached coupon. The set includes a sleek textured durable plastic case with handle and clasp, matching two-pocket folder and three-ring binder.

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### Diversity Plan Progress

Following several university "community conversations" on diversity issues, Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity Greg Vincent recently formed a work group to develop initiatives to advance diversity on campus in five strategic directions. These involve 1) developing cultural competency and proficiency, 2) expanding and filling the pipeline of potential undergraduate and graduate students, 3) building and maintaining critical mass within our workforce, 4) developing and strengthening community linkages, and 5) reinforcing the campus diversity infrastructure, including internal linkages and student retention.

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### 'If U Only Knew' - Making a Portland Splash

< One of the current series of ads. [To see more.](#)

A new advertising campaign designed to enhance both UO image and student-recruiting outcomes in Portland recently debuted in the Oregonian and is drawing attention for its arresting style and messages.

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### Campus Briefs



### New OQ Celebrates Campus Beauty

< Cover of new issue.

The cover story of the spring issue of *Oregon Quarterly* is about people and innovations that make the UO campus bloom like no

### Make a Date



### Faculty Artist Series Features UO Trumpet Professor

Trumpet professor Stephen Dunn and guest artist Steve Leisring, of the Kansas Brass Quintet, will give a faculty artist series recital titled "Two Trumpets" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, in Beall Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are \$9 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The program will include trumpet sonatas by Jean Hubeau and Pietro Baldassare, "Three Bagatelles" by Fisher Tull, "Heroic Music" by Telemann, "Sonatinas for Two Trumpets and Continuo" by Johann Pezel, and "Canzon for Four Trumpets" by Samuel Scheidt. Assisting Dunn and Leisring on the program will be Barbara Baird, Steve Vacchi, George Recker, Timothy Clarke, Mary Elizabeth Parker and Ann Chen.

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### Renowned Physicist Pays Tribute to Einstein

< Kip Thorne

Renowned theoretical physicist Kip Thorne will pay tribute to Albert Einstein and his pioneering contributions to today's technology in a March 24 lecture on the UO campus. The Feynman Professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Einstein's Legacy in the Modern World: From Black Holes to Quantum Cryptography" at 7 p.m. in Willamette Hall, Room 100. The talk is free and open to the public.

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### Forum on Gender, Race Equity in Academia Draws National Leaders

The Center for the Study of Women in Society (CSWS) and the Office of the Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity are co-sponsors of a discussion titled "The Intersection of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Higher Education," featuring national leaders [Gertrude Fraser](#), [Yolanda Moses](#) and [Norma Cantu](#). They will speak about the long path toward achieving equity for all American citizens, and why this goal is critical for university communities. The talk takes place at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, in Room 175 of the Knight Law Center, 1515 Agate St., and is free and open to the public.

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### Scene on Campus

other. "The Bloom is on the Campus" explains how university groundskeepers give a personal touch to our public spaces, how the revival of student-led University Day has generated new pride in the campus and how a partnership with a nursery run by two alumni has brought distinct and unusual plants to the grounds.

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### **Venture Team Wins Again**

The UO "Perpetua" business plan team has won another competition. After winning the UO "Quest for AdVenture" M.B.A. business plan contest in December, Perpetua won the CinCom Spirit of Enterprise competition held at the University of Cincinnati on Feb. 26.

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### **Stolet Prepares for Asian Tour**

*Inside Oregon* recently visited Jeff Stolet, professor of music and director of intermedia music technology, and took this shot in his Future Music Oregon studio at the UO School of Music. The renowned composer was taking a breather from a recent series of U.S. concerts and preparing for his coming tour of Asia. Next year he serves as chairman of the Society for Electro-Acoustic Music annual conference that will be hosted by the UO School of Music.

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Task force members will represent a wide range of areas including academic units, athletics, housing, planning, purchasing, and student interests. Their charge is to compile a report by summer that sets out goals and policies for the future. The group's findings will be delivered to Dan Williams, vice president for administration, who will convene the first meeting in March. Steve Mital, service learning program instructor and the UO's sustainability coordinator, will staff the task force.

"The UO has a long history of sustainability, much of it driven by student interest and energy," says Williams. "This latest project will demonstrate how broad and comprehensive this activity is within the university's many academic and administrative departments."

Questions the task force plans to address include:

- What is the university's responsibility to students and the community to lead the way to a more sustainable society?
- What should be done to make our own campus an example of sustainability?
- How should the university measure and report its own sustainability performance?
- For the physical campus in particular, how should sustainability performance be defined and measured? How and by whom should performance goals be set?
- To what extent are principles of sustainability present in our curriculum today? Do students have adequate opportunity and access to relevant issues in the core curriculum? What formal deliberative bodies or committees should address the challenge of considering the role of sustainability in teaching and research?
- What resources (including staff positions) are necessary to implement the long-term sustainability goals for the UO? Who should oversee this on-going process?

For more information, contact Mital by [e-mail](#) or call (541) 346-0591.

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**UO Sustainability Task Force members**

Bob Beals, assistant administrator of Intercollegiate Athletics operations and events

Bob Doppelt, adjunct associate professor of planning, public policy and management, and academic coordinator of the UO Sustainability Leadership Academy

Tom Driscoll, director of University Housing food services

Megan Edgar, undergraduate student in geography

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George Hecht, director of Campus Operations

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Harriet Merrick, manager of purchasing and contract services for Business Affairs

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Steve Mital, UO sustainability coordinator and service learning program instructor

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This latest offering of UO Continuing Education underscores the expansion of sustainability efforts within the private and public sectors across the Northwest and the United States as a whole and responds to the growing trend by providing educational seminars in a variety of core competencies. The academy provides specialized seminars for senior executives, mid-level managers, and staff members in the private sector, as well as for government leaders and managers, and nonprofit practitioners.

“The academy represents the leading-edge thinking in sustainability,” says Bob Doppelt, adjunct associate professor of planning, public policy and management, and the academy’s academic coordinator. “We invested a great deal of time understanding what the private and public sector needed to improve skills and abilities, and we believe our curriculum now meets those needs.”

Unlike most other sustainability focused educational programs, the academy offers a unique blend of core, technical, and business courses as well as a track for local governments.

Its next major offering is an April 7–8 event at Portland’s World Trade Center titled “Leadership for Sustainability: Building the Leadership Competencies Necessary for the Transformation to Sustainability.”

According to Doppelt, who will teach and facilitate the session, “the seminar focuses on principles and practices of personal leadership for sustainability.”

He explains that sustainable development represents a paradigm shift “from a linear ‘take-make-waste’ production model to a circular ‘borrow-use-return’ approach and from mechanical to systems-based organizational design and management.”

“Research and experience show that few executives or staff within the public or private organizations truly understand the fundamental nature of this paradigm change,” Doppelt adds, noting that “even fewer have developed the competencies required to successfully help their organization make the shift.”

For more information on this and other academy offerings, call Continuing Education at (541) 346-4231.



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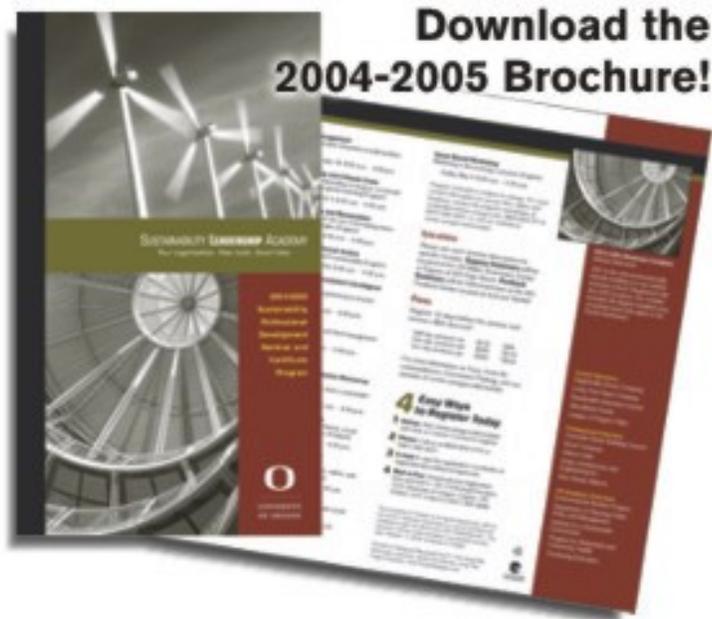
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The UO Sustainability Leadership Academy offers professional development seminars on sustainability practices. Each seminar is designed to give practitioners a theoretical foundation and practical tools to move an organization toward sustainable development.

These seminars have been designed for the forward thinking professional with the desire to advance your organization forward with new production and organizational models for the 21st century. You will be provided with the capacity to effectively position your organization as a leader in your field, one that anticipates and adapts to future challenges. The result of which will be both short-term and long-term success and sustainability.

The Academy's action-learning seminars are organized into [five major tracks](#).

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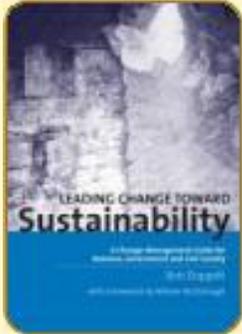


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GlobeScan, a Canadian public opinion and research company conducted its annual [Survey of Sustainability Experts](#) last fall. Doppelt's book was one of nine works cited and the most recently published of the resources.

The author spent three years researching how leaders of both public and private organizations initiated sustainability programs. His findings demystify the sustainability change process by providing a theoretical framework and a methodology that managers can use to successfully transform their organizations to embrace sustainable development.

"This book takes on a key challenge for sustainability—how to harness the ideas and enthusiasm of people within an organization," states Matt Emlen, program manager for the Portland-Multnomah Sustainable Development Commission. "Instead of focusing on the latest technological fixes, Doppelt explains how organizations need to change in order to incorporate sustainability throughout their operations. Businesses and government agencies working on sustainability will be able to use this book to diagnose their situation and identify solutions."

Doppelt wears a multitude of sustainability hats at the UO. He is an adjunct associate professor in the [Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management](#) and a courtesy associate professor in the [Institute for a Sustainable Environment](#) (ISE). He directs the institute's Resource Innovations, a sustainability research and technical assistance program. When Resource Innovations was founded in 1996 (as the Center for Watershed and Community Health at the Hatfield School of Government at Portland State University), it primarily focused on water resource and watershed management. Currently, the organization uses sustainability and systems thinking to help communities, government agencies and businesses resolve interrelated economic, social and environment problems.



Bob Doppelt

"Most of today's economic, social and environmental challenges are intertwined," Doppelt says. "Innovations that address the links between issues and people and produce new ways of thinking

are at the heart of successful solutions. That's our focus and our new name is intended to capture this.”

In addition, Doppelt serves as academic coordinator for the UO's [Sustainability Leadership Academy](#) and teaches its seminars for business and government leaders. He is also a principal with Factor 10, Inc., a sustainability change-management consulting firm based in Eugene.



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- *Assessing public perceptions of alternative timber harvesting methods aimed at producing both commercial values and sustaining ecosystems.*



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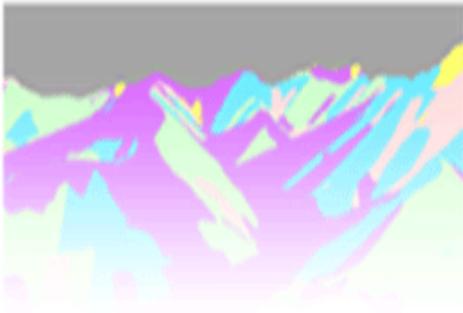
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Some 50 colleges and universities are taking part in the four-year-old RecycleMania Competition, which began this year on Jan. 30. With the competition now at the halfway mark, the UO is nearly one pound per person ahead of Miami University of Ohio, its closest competitor.

"This is very exciting. By surging into first place since the competition began, we really think we can win this," says Robyn Hathcock, housing recycling coordinator.

RecycleMania was created in 2001 by rival Ohio and Miami universities and designed to raise the awareness of the benefits of recycling on college campuses through fun and friendly competition. The annual competition is sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Each week, materials from residence halls are collected and averaged into pounds per on-campus resident. The competition is tracked through scoreboards located in the residence halls and in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Current standings:

1. UO
2. Miami University of Ohio
3. Bowling Green
4. OSU
5. Ohio University
6. Harvard
7. UC Davis
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9. MIT
10. Tufts

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RecycleMania 2005 begins on January 30, 2005, and runs through April 9, 2005. Schools can join the competition by completing and submitting the [registration form](#) by December 17, 2004.

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Sustainability is even underfoot—literally. The new parking lot next to the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art sports a permeable paving that allows rain water to return to earth in a natural cycle that is cleaner than going through pipes, eventually channeling runoff into the Willamette River.

"We plan to introduce this kind of paving throughout the campus when opportunities arise," says Chris Ramey, director and architect of University Planning. "It not only helps the water stay clean, but it also is better for flood control."

Another new sustainability twist is an "earth tub" being installed on campus that will be operational in about a week. The tub is an industrial composting machine that can efficiently process up to 200 pounds of food waste per day without odors or mess. The UO received the tub as a gift from the 4J School District after environmental studies students identified a need for composting on campus.

The tub will compost pre-consumer food waste from dining services and the EMU, and the resulting compost will be used by the Urban Farm program.

Here's a look at key web resources on UO sustainability activities and research:

[UO Sustainability Database](#): Provides a comprehensive database that allows viewers to conduct searches by topic and activity. A special feature is a spotlight on "[sustainability heroes of the month.](#)"

[Institute For a Sustainable Environment](#): This center undertakes special, collaborative and applied research projects and assists regions and communities in the Northwest and around the world.

[Planning Department Self Guided Tour](#): This document walks visitors through an extensive array of the UO's numerous environmentally sustainable practices and provides a map for those who wish to visit campus green highlights.

[UO Environmental Issues Committee](#): Offers updates on committee activities and other links.

[Center for the Advancement of Sustainable Living](#): Promotes sustainable living practices.

[Ecological Design Center](#): Fosters student awareness of sustainability.

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### SPOTLIGHT

#### Lillis Business Center

Students at the University of Oregon's [Charles H. Lundquist College of Business](#) now visualize the concepts of sustainability in a new way – in the form of its new home, the Lillis Business Center. This state-of-the-art gem (thanks to the naming gift generosity of Charles '72 and Gwen Lillis) sets new standards for environmentally-friendly design and is a case study in sustainability.

What makes Lillis green?

- Daylighting: sunshades and light shelves control heat gain and glare, while allowing optimum lighting; the east-west orientation optimizes light exposure, reducing need for electric lights during most of the year
- Ventilation: air is drawn through louvers in the exterior walls, through a raised floor plenum, through the rooms, then collected in the corridor ceiling and out through the four-story atrium to the outside
- Thermal mass: an extra-thick floor slab enables passive ventilation and helps the building heat up more slowly in summer and cool more slowly in winter
- Efficient electric lighting and controls: dimmable fluorescent lighting with electronic ballasts automatically adjusts to the amount of daylight present in the rooms
- Smart plugs: wired to occupancy-setting system, plugs turn off devices in offices such as desk lamps and monitors when rooms are unoccupied
- Green roof: a first for the university, a roof bed holding drought-tolerant plants in three inches of soil. In summer it absorbs sunlight, reducing heat-gain. In winter, the plants reduce rate of rain run off into the storm water system and act as a natural filter for water that does run off.
- Solar panels: the complex houses the second-largest photo-voltaic array in the state. The south-facing PV panels generate 44kW of electricity that is sold to EWEB, the local utility.



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### Many Nations Longhouse Celebrates Grand Opening Jan. 11

*< Interior shows prominence of cedar beams donated by the Coquille Indian Tribe and harvested traditionally.*

The campus community joins with the nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11, for a public dedication and opening ceremony of the new University of Oregon Many Nations Longhouse, 1630 Columbia St. It will be followed by a salmon feast, courtesy of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The celebration is free and open to the public and takes place in the distinctive new structure, located at the same site as the previous longhouse, east of the School of Law.

At 3,000 square feet, the new longhouse is twice the size of its predecessor and showcases an intriguing mix of environmentally friendly aspects as well as traditional features that represent native tribes and their cultures. Key distinctions include a main east entrance that greets the morning sun, striking interior cedar timbers, a living sod roof, a flat rock embedded in the maple hardwood floor to enhance connection with the earth and a skylight which lightens up the building and is a reminder to some tribes who traditionally entered their homes through the roof.

More than 20 years in the planning, the new building is the crown jewel of the UO's Native American Initiative, started by former UO President Myles Brand and further developed by President Dave Frohnmayer. The initiative represents the university's deepening commitment to the study and survival of Native American culture, languages and history.

"The longhouse encompasses many programs and ideas forged over the past decade to learn from and serve Native American communities and individuals of the Northwest," says Dave Hubin, executive assistant president and a key participant in the initiative. "The successful completion of the new longhouse is due to strong support from the Oregon tribes, Native American faculty and staff members and students at the UO, university leadership and the community at large. It has been a great collective effort."

The Many Nations Longhouse was designed by Seattle-based architect and UO alumnus Johnpaul Jones '67. He is internationally renowned for such projects as the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., that opened to critical acclaim last summer, as well as the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center at Evergreen State College in Washington state, the Makah Tribal Center in Neah Bay, Wash., and the Institute of American Indian Art in New Mexico. He modeled the UO structure after a traditional longhouse of the Kalapuya Indians, the first people known to have lived at the junction of the McKenzie and Willamette rivers, which run through Eugene very near the university.

Interim longhouse steward and Klamath tribal member Gordon Bettles emphasizes that the new facility is for non-tribal members, too.

"It's a place of welcome for everyone," he says, "and it offers an opportunity for non-Native people to participate in our activities and learn about our culture in a real way, not just from textbooks."

“The longhouse is a community center in the broadest terms,” he adds. “It’s a place for celebrating the milestones of life, for passing stories from one generation to the next, for welcoming tribal members and visitors from other nations, for discussing community issues. It is a place for the ordinary conversations of daily life and the sacred ceremonies that preserve a culture. It is a place of safety and belonging. It both symbolizes and embodies the spirit of a people.”

Bettles says that construction on the structure should be completed this week. In the days ahead, before the January public grand opening, Native American groups will perform their own private ceremonies to greet the new building in a variety of traditional ways.



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As one of the most innovative and forward-thinking universities to embrace sustainability and environmental stewardship, the University of Oregon has always been a leader in sustainable practice. Now, through this website, you can take an in-depth look at the programs and policies that have made UO a leader in this field. Search for specific topics or just browse our extensive database. [Read on.](#)

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### **Environmental Issues Committee (EIC)**

In 1997, the Environmental Issues Committee (EIC) helped to pass a University-wide Campus Environmental Policy Statement. To find out more about this committee, [visit their website](#).

### **University Policies**

In addition to the programs and policies contained in our database, the University has also instituted a number of measures to enable sustainability and protect the environment. [Find out more](#).

### **Submit your own Policy or Program**

If you, your department, or your organization has developed an innovative sustainability policy, we want to know about it. [Please take a moment to tell us more](#).

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# Welcome to the University of Oregon Environmental Issues Committee!

**Next EIC Meeting:**  
**Monday, February 14, 2005**  
**10-11:30am**  
**Location: Coquille Room, EMU**

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- Events  
Keep an eye on the [CASL Calendar](#) for latest Winter '05 Events schedule as well as events for next term.

- Officer Elections

CASL will soon be holding a special election for two important positions. CASL needs to fill the third *Co-director* position, *Fundraising and Grants Coordinator*, as well as the newly established *Information Coordinator* position.

Position descriptions and applications are available on the [elections page](#).

- Subscribe to a CASL Mailing List  
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thurs, mar 3 - 6  
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university of oregon

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development seminar  
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## **news briefs**

[solar incidents](#)

Solar Incidents, the edc's newsletter of ecological design, is now online at

<http://edc.uoregon.edu/news>

Solar Incidents features articles and blog-style entries and links that focus on design and sustainability. Contributions are welcome-- [contact us](#) for more details.

**students go solar at the university of oregon!**

The University of Oregon is going solar, again! The Rec Center will go "online" with its brand new array of solar modules. The array is estimated to produce about 40 kilowatt hours of electricity each day or about 14,500 kilowatt hours each year.

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**HOPES11**

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Mark your calendars: the 11th annual HOPES conference will take place the weekend of April 8 - 10, 2005.

sun, mar 6, 11:59 pm

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### **Diversity Plan Progress**

Following several university "community conversations" on diversity issues, Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity Greg Vincent recently formed a work group to develop initiatives to advance diversity on campus in five strategic directions. These involve 1) developing cultural competency and proficiency, 2) expanding and filling the pipeline of potential undergraduate and graduate students, 3) building and maintaining critical mass within our workforce, 4) developing and strengthening community linkages, and 5) reinforcing the campus diversity infrastructure, including internal linkages and student retention.

As part of discussions around those strategic directions, questions emerged as to how to address issues of campus climate. To ensure that those issues receive the focused attention they require, enhancing campus climate was identified as a sixth strategic direction. Like the other five strategic directions, it is the focus of a separate work group. Work on the strategic directions is well underway, as illustrated in the following breakdown of leadership and key activities for each work group:

**Developing cultural competency** — Robin Holmes, director of counseling and testing and co-director of Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC); Mia Tuan, associate professor, sociology; and John Shuford, interim associate director, CoDaC. One of the key initiatives in this area involves a cultural competency project developed by CoDaC. The project is not intended as a replacement for existing training opportunities, but is about improving attitude and creating opportunities for self-reflection and action. The project is being tested with a group of managers and supervisors from Student Affairs.

**Expanding the pipeline** — Carla Gary, assistant vice provost for institutional equity and diversity, and Susan Hardwick, professor of geography and co-director of CoDaC. A grant submitted by the Office for Institutional Equity and Diversity for a Young Scholars Pilot Program was recently funded by a federal GEARUP grant. The program is designed to identify middle school students in schools with a significant enrollment of students from groups underrepresented within the UO student body, and to work with that cohort of students through high school. That work involves ongoing academic advising, opportunities for interaction with members of the UO community both on and off campus and informational meetings for parents, as well as other activities designed to help the students be college eligible and to see college as a viable option.. Work to ensure the success of the program is well underway, with efforts to partner with existing programs to maximize the return for students from underrepresented groups. This work group is also looking at programs for building the pipeline at the graduate level.

**Building critical mass** — Martin Summers, associate professor of history and director of ethnic studies, and Tomas Hulick-Baiza, assistant director of multicultural admissions. In order to identify what initiatives are already planned or underway and to better identify new initiatives of interest to campus units, this work group sent out a survey to all vice presidents, deans, department heads and directors asking for input regarding efforts to reach and maintain diversity at all levels within the university workforce - faculty and staff. Survey responses will be used to identify existing best practices and to supplement the work group's independent suggestions.

**Developing community linkages** — Chicora Martin, director of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Education and Support Services Program, and Kimi Mojica, coordinator of Diversity

Education and Support Services. The focus of this group is two-fold - how improved linkages with the external community can benefit university students, faculty and staff and how the university community can contribute more effectively as a partner within the larger community. Discussion has been guided in part by experiences shared by members of the UO community and by constructive input received from Interagency Diversity and Equity Coalition, which was formed to carry out the memorandum of understanding on diversity and human resources issues by the 10 major public agencies in Lane County.

**Enhancing the diversity infrastructure** — Greg Vincent and Penelope Daugherty, director of affirmative action. The efforts of this group have focused on developing a comprehensive overview and flowchart of options available to members of the university community to address discrimination concerns, with the intent of reviewing whether the present model is clear to the campus community and comprehensive in terms of addressing issues of possible discrimination. The group is also looking at how to improve communication regarding diversity-related issues, using both existing and possibly new organizational structures. Finally, this group is also looking at initiatives to enhance student retention.

**Campus Climate** — Steve Morozumi, ASUO Multicultural Center program advisor, Erin O'Brien, interim director, Associated Students of the University of Oregon Women's Center (ASUO), and Leslie Sanchez, ASUO multicultural advocate.

Suggestions provided by each of the work groups will guide the development of the draft campus diversity plan that will include both near- and long-term goals and objectives. Vincent will review the plan with campus constituency groups during the spring term in order to ensure that the final plan effectively includes input from all segments of the university community. The goal is to have a diversity plan in place by start of the 2005-6 academic year.

- *Penelope Daugherty, director, affirmative action*



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### 'If UOnly Knew' - Making a Portland Splash

< One of the current series of ads. [To see more.](#)

A new advertising campaign designed to enhance both UO image and student-recruiting outcomes in Portland recently debuted in the Oregonian and is drawing attention for its arresting style and messages.

The campaign debuted in the Oregonian in December with Sunday [A-section ads](#) touting student and faculty excellence. Each consists of a single, oversize image spanning nearly an entire page with text focusing on the depicted person's achievement, along with the tagline, 'If UOnly knew'.

"Portland is home to the single-largest concentration of UO alumni and is the most prolific city-of-origin in terms of our student body," says Michael Redding, associate vice president for Public and Government Affairs. So it's vital to the success of the university that we keep illustrations of UO excellence prominent in the minds of those who mean so much to us."

The campaign, which is also being expanded to the *Portland Business Journal* and Oregon Public Broadcasting radio, is the most recent and visible part of the UO's expanding Portland strategy. Other components created in recent months include a Portland communications plan, "First Thursday" and career networking events at the UO Portland Center and an e-mail newsletter for Portland alumni, [PDX Ducks](#).



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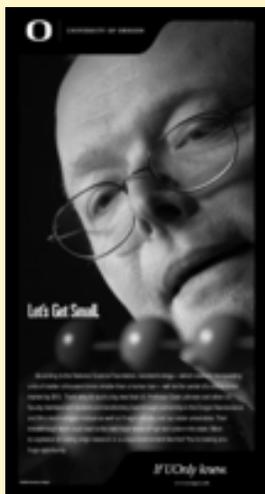
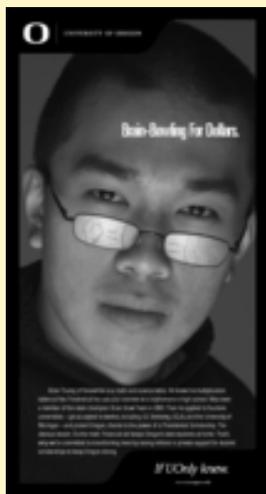
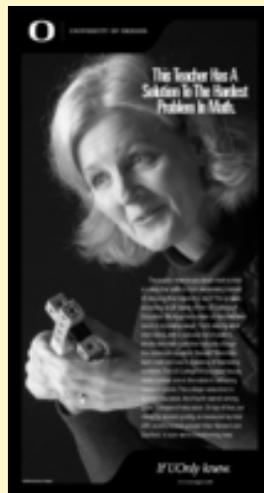
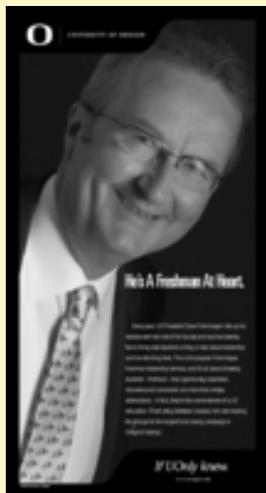
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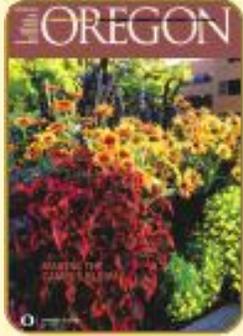
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## Campus Briefs



### New OQ Celebrates Campus Beauty

< Cover of new issue.

The cover story of the spring issue of *Oregon Quarterly* is about people and innovations that make the UO campus bloom like no other. "The Bloom is on the Campus" explains how university groundskeepers give a personal touch to our public spaces, how the revival of student-led University Day has generated new pride in the campus and how a partnership with a nursery run by two alumni has brought distinct and unusual plants to the grounds.

Available this week, the magazine also features stories about the UO's ROTC program, the notion of "voice" in writing and other disciplines, Andy Warhol's phantom visit to the UO, the discovery by university researchers of a way to trap and potentially limit the harmful effects of arsenic, the gala for Campaign Oregon and much more.

Copies are available on campus at the UO Bookstore Duck Stop, the Knight Law Center Duck Stop, the Johnson Hall Lobby and the Marche' Café at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. Closeby, copies are also available at Oregon Community Credit Union, 488 East 11th Street.

## Changes to Campus Plan Available for Review

Proposed changes to the UO's 14-year-old plan for guiding campus development are now available on the [Planning Office website](#). The Long Range Campus Development Plan directs the look and feel of the campus, determining the location and density of buildings and preservation of open spaces.

Generally, the changes are intended to make the document easier to use and understand. The revisions also strengthen language about preserving and expanding open space and clearly describe an effective planning and review process. Finally, the changes will increase capacity to meet known development needs.

The changes will be the subject of an on-campus open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, in the Erb Memorial Union (EMU) concourse. The last step in the review process will be a public hearing before the Campus Planning Committee from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, in the EMU Rogue River Room. Once approved, the updated plan will guide development on campus for the next 10 years.

## New Service Offers UO Summit Borrowers Expanded Pickup Locations

University of Oregon students, faculty, and staff now have expanded choices of where they may retrieve items borrowed through the [Summit catalog](#).

Summit is the union catalog of the Orbis Cascade Alliance, which makes more than 26 million volumes—the major holdings of thirty-one regional university and college libraries—available for checkout to library users at all of the alliance’s member institutions.

A new online request form asks Summit borrowers at the UO to identify the library where they would like to pick up their materials. They can choose from any of the following locations:

- Knight Library
- Architecture and Allied Arts Library
- Science Library
- John E. Jaqua Law Library
- Lloyd and Dorothy Rippey Library at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology in Charleston, Oregon
- Portland Architecture Library.

“This will certainly make borrowing items from the Summit catalog more convenient for everyone,” says Shirien Chappell, head of access services for the library.

The new service for UO borrowers complements the [Summit Pickup Anywhere](#) service established in May 2004. Pickup Anywhere allows Summit borrowers system-wide to select the library at which they wish to pick up their items.

### **Transportation Survey Starts This Week**

The Department of Public Safety this week starts a campus telephone survey on transportation preferences for faculty and staff. Individuals will be contacted randomly and asked to answer a few questions on mode of transportation to and from the UO and what services are utilized or desired.

Results will help the department evaluate current policy on transportation issues. For questions or more information, contact Steve Mital, UO sustainability coordinator, by [e-mail](#) or telephone at (541) 346-0591.

### **You’re Invited To Welcome International Student, Faculty Researchers**

Members of the campus community are invited to attend the annual reception for international scholars and faculty members doing research projects at the UO. It’s an opportunity to meet individuals from around the world and to learn more about their research.

The reception takes place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, March 7, in the Fir Room of the Erb Memorial Union (EMU).

### **Update on ‘Phishing’**

Staff, faculty and students have been experiencing a large number of so-called "phishing" e-mail messages lately, in which scammers fraudulently pretend to be a major financial institution (such as Washington Mutual or any number of other banks). Be cautious of messages "from" e-Bay and Pay Pal, as well.

Several individuals in the Eugene/Springfield area have had money taken from their accounts.

The UO Computing Center is working to block as many messages of this sort as possible, but for your own protection, never click on a link received in these-mail messages. You should also be careful of bogus website addresses that are very close to a bank's real web address.

- *Deborah Carver, university librarian and interim associate vice president for information services*

### **Call for Technology Proposals**

The Educational Technology Committee seeks grant proposals from faculty who wish to incorporate more information technology-based tools and curriculum materials into their courses. The committee's goals are to improve student learning and to assure that graduates are technologically literate and prepared as much as possible with the skills necessary in today's information society.

The deadline for preliminary proposals is April 1. These will be reviewed by the committee, and selected applicants will be invited to make final proposals by May 30.

Go to the [committee's website](#) and click on "Call for Proposals 2005" for proposal instructions.

### **College of Education Selects Springfield Superintendent for Top Award**

Some people seem so effortlessly successful that you'd never guess they've ever had to struggle. But one of Oregon's most celebrated educators shared a personal story during the Oregon Conference, a statewide meeting of teachers and administrators sponsored by the College of Education, that helps explain why she's become such an inspiring leader. "I was a very poor reader when I was a child," reveals Nancy Golden, Springfield's superintendent of schools, moments before she was surprised Feb. 23 with the Leading Into Leadership Award for 2005.

Golden's comment, made during a panel discussion featuring leaders of five Oregon school districts, was intended to reinforce the urgency of helping all students become fluent readers. She said her experience also underscores the life-changing difference good teachers and caring communities can make for children. Afterward, she said she hoped her spontaneous remarks about her quest to become a strong reader might inspire students who are struggling.

The award, which is given to an individual who demonstrates a positive, sustained influence on the lives and learning achievement of children, was presented to Golden following a discussion in which superintendents from the Beaverton, South Lane, West Lane and Eugene 4J school districts spoke candidly about the challenges facing their communities. High on the list is serving the increasing numbers of older, struggling readers from other cultures to achieve literacy.

Golden is famous for reminding her staff that "leaders are readers." She encourages her leadership team to read books together, to build collegiality and to learn more about creating effective organizations.

UO President Dave Frohnmayer, who teaches a course on theories of leadership, described Golden as "a teacher's teacher and a leader's leader."

Award recipients are drawn from a national pool of UO-affiliated professionals and graduates, according to Phil McCullum, director of the UO's Administrator Licensure Program. The university's Educational Leadership research and outreach faculty members have current research and technical assistance partnerships with state departments of education nationwide.

Golden, who began her career as a teacher in Springfield about 25 years ago, was named to Springfield's top school post in July 2003. Previously, she worked with hundreds of school administrators when she served as director of the UO Administrator Licensure Program.

A former associate professor of education, she taught UO classes in organizational development and curriculum design and delivery. She was deputy superintendent of the Albany School District and a lead administrator in Eugene's 4J School District prior to joining the UO faculty.

Although Golden gave up her UO faculty position when she became Springfield's school superintendent, she continues to serve as a visiting instructor in the College of Education.

- *Melody Leslie, media relations assistant director*

### **Classified Employees Service Recognition is 3:30 p.m. Today**

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Gerlinger Lounge, the campus community is invited to a reception honoring classified staff members who have reached milestones of five, ten, fifteen, and twenty years or more of service at the university.

The 177 employees being recognized are listed on the Human Resources ["Recognition Activities" webpage](#).

### **New OUS Vice Chancellor and Director of Labor Relations Named**

The Oregon University System (OUS) last week announced two significant administrative appointees: former Portland State University Vice President Jay Kenton has been appointed vice chancellor for finance and administration, and Rick Hampton is the new director of labor relations.

Kenton will work closely with leaders of the seven public universities that make up the system in developing policy recommendations. He is also responsible for the management of OUS human resources, the controller's office, planning and information services and will chair the OUS Administrative Council, made up of the vice presidents of the seven campuses.

Hampton will be the chief spokesperson for OUS in discussions with the Service Employees International Union Local 503. He most recently served as director of labor law and relations for Northwest Food Employers, Inc., the group that represents employers in the food industry in Oregon and Washington.

### **In Memory of Robert Fagot**

Robert Fagot, professor emeritus of psychology, died Jan. 31. A memorial gathering was held yesterday in Gerlinger Lounge, and contributions in his honor may be made to the Fagot Psychology Graduate Fellowship Endowment Fund, University of Oregon Foundation Account No. 32-5475.

Fagot joined the UO in 1957 and served as head of the psychology department for 12 years. His research focused on psychophysics, or how psychological percepts quantitatively and qualitatively relate to physical properties of the world.

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## **Projects underway or anticipated to begin soon:**

(listed in alphabetical order)

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### **EAST CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT POLICY UPDATE**

Project Planners: Chris Ramey, (541) 346-5562 and Christine Thompson, (541) 346-5572

The university, with input from neighbors and campus community members, has been working since June 2002 to create a new policy for East Campus development.

The policy's goal is to provide for the expansion of the institution, based on its needs, without diminishing the quality of the surrounding neighborhood. It describes the type and extent of future development in the East Campus Area. The policy addresses the following key elements: university mission, graceful edges, campus-like character, traffic, parking, maintenance, and communication.

[Click here for more information about the project.](#)

Status: The city completed it's related land use application process in March 2004 making the new policy effective in April 2004. The city approved the required zone changes in June 2004. The university applied for related adjustments to lot lines. *[updated 8/04]*

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### **HAYWARD PLAZA**

[Click here for Rendering of Hayward Plaza](#)

[Click here for Rendering of Hayward Plaza Entry](#)

Location: Corner of Agate and 15th Streets

Total Project Budget: \$950,000

Landscape Architect: Cameron McCarthy Gilbert Scheibe (541) 485-7385

Construction Firm: Brown Construction Company

Project Planner: Chris Ramey (541) 346-5562

Project Manager: Charlene Lindsay (541) 346-5276

The Hayward Plaza Project brings together two long standing needs at this facility: creating a welcoming "front door" for the facility and providing an opportunity to recognize the great heritage of Hayward Field and the University of Oregon Track and Field programs.

This project will create a welcoming arrival point for Hayward Field as well as enhancing a significant campus entrance. The plaza project will incorporate displays telling the story of Hayward Field and our Track & Field programs. The design provides for access to these display areas for casual, weekday visitors as well as those attending events at the facility.

Status: Design phase currently underway. Construction expected to be complete by late March 2005. *[updated 1/05].*

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## **LIVING LEARNING CENTER**

### **Living Learning Center Site**

Location: Between Walton and Earl Complexes near E. 15th Avenue.

Size: 120,000 square feet.

Total Project Budget: \$27 million.

Architect: Zimmer Gunsul Frasca, Portland, OR (503) 224-3860

Construction Firm: To be determined.

Project Planner: Fred Tepfer, (541) 346-5564

Project Manager: George Bleekman (541) 346-2625

The scope of this project includes roughly 400 beds of student residence hall housing, instructional space, associated lounges and support space, and a kitchen and café facility.

Status: Demolition and excavation began August 2004. Construction to begin January/February 2005 with an opening scheduled for fall 2006. *[updated 8/04]*

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## **LONG RANGE CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE**

Project Planners: Chris Ramey, (541) 346-5562 and Christine Thompson, (541) 346-5572

The University of Oregon began the process of updating its Campus Plan (1991 Long Range Campus Development Plan) in the summer of 2004.

The Campus Plan guides the design of the campus so that it is functional, flexible, and beautiful. The 1991 Long Range Campus Development Plan was written nearly fifteen years ago. It has effectively guided the university through an active period of development and improvements resulting in a noticeably enhanced campus environment. Change happens incrementally making an overall guiding plan essential. The plan's basic precepts remain very effective. Nonetheless, it is important to revisit portions of the plan to evaluate potential improvements to the planning process and to fix outdated information. These efforts will ensure that the Campus Plan will serve the campus for the next ten years.

[Click here for more information about this project.](#)

Status: The scope of the update project has been defined and an Advisory Group reviewed an initial draft plan. A complete draft is currently available for public review. It will be reviewed by the Campus Planning Committee in spring 2005. *[updated 2/05]*

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## **MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY EXHIBIT DESIGN**

[Museum of Natural History web site](#)

Size: remodel (first floor)

Total Project Budget: approximately \$1 million in gift funds

Architect: WOW Arts & Exhibits, Inc., North Bend, OR (541) 756-2393

Construction Firm: Presentation Design Group (541) 344-0857

Project Planner: Chris Ramey, (541) 346-5562

Project Manager: Ken Blanchard

In 1987, the Museum of Natural History moved into a new, 10,000-square-foot home to make exhibits open to visitors from around the state. Since its opening, staff, student interns, and community and university volunteers have developed a series of low-cost, high-impact exhibits and programs. Their success and the museum's popularity have made additional exhibit space necessary.

An interpretive master plan for the development of completely new exhibit space was completed last year. This exhibit design project begins with a conceptual design for the new exhibits based on the interpretive master plan. The redesign and reconstruction of the existing gallery spaces will take place in phases over the next five years.

Status: Construction is underway. New exhibit to open February 11, 2005. *[updated 1/05]*

## **SCHOOL OF MUSIC PROGRAM AND CONCEPT STUDY**

[Link to Program and Concept Study](#)

Project Planner: Dorene Steggell, (541) 346-5606

In February 2003 BOORA Architects of Portland began working with the Planning Office and the School of Music to identify the program and conceptual design direction for an addition to the existing Music building. The completed study identifies the comprehensive needs of the School of Music as anticipated at completion of construction in 2008. It determines priorities, in the event that comprehensive needs could not be met, and develops a Phase I program and design concept that responds to priority needs within the proposed total project budget of \$15.2 million.

Status: The School of Music is fund raising.

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## **TENNIS COURTS RELOCATION/UPGRADES TO PARS FIELD AND 400-METER TRACK**

Location: Corner of 18th and Agate bounded by Howe Field extension on the west, Agate Street on the east, Hayward Field and the artificial turf PARS fields on the north, and 18th Avenue on the south.

Total Project Budget: \$1.8 million

Landscape Architect: Cameron McCarthy Gilbert Scheibe (541) 485-7385

Project Planner: Fred Tepfer, (541) 346-5564

Project Manager: Charlene Lindsay (541) 346-5276

Relocation of the tennis courts displaced by the Living Learning Center project has been the catalyst of a more ambitious project to improve the area of the Intramural Field along 18th Avenue and the adjacent Hayward Field practice track. The improvements will include six tennis courts, two sand-based grass playing fields for soccer, football, and other sports, and a 400-meter warm up/jogging track. Construction will occur over the summer of 2005. The grass fields will be available for use in the spring of 2006.

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## **THEATRE ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS PROJECT**

[Link to Theatre Project user group information](#)

Size: approximately 14,000 - 17,000 gsf addition, with potential extensive remodel

Total Project Budget: minimum of \$7 million (includes \$1.5 million pledge)

Architect: Thomas Hacker & Associates, Portland, OR (503) 227-1254

Construction Firm:

Project Planner: Fred Tepfer, (541) 346-5564

Project Manager:

With the announcement of a lead pledge of \$1.5 million dollars from Mr. James F. Miller, preparations for an extensive facilities renovation and theater addition are under way.

There are three theatres in Villard Hall. Main Stage (the Robinson Theatre) has a proscenium stage and seats approximately 400 people. The Pocket Playhouse is a small proscenium stage that seats about 80 and also serves as a weekly gathering place for students and faculty members. The Arena Theatre provides a flexible open space for about 150 people and will be replaced by the project's new studio theatre. In addition to the new studio experimental theatre, the project will provide lighting and sound laboratories, an acting/directing studio, a new scene shop, a new costume shop, and upgraded dressing rooms and storage.

Status: Schematic design is nearly complete. Design development will begin when funding goals are reached. *[updated 3/04]*

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## **UNIVERSITY HEALTH AND COUNSELING CENTER EXPANSION AND ALTERATIONS**

Size: Approximately 10,000-gsf expansion to and complete renovation of existing facility.

Total Project Budget: \$10,080,000 from student building fees

Architect: Boora Architects, Inc., Portland, OR, (503) 226-1575

Project Planner: Cathy Soutar, (541) 346-5567

[Link to UHCC Project Website coming soon.](#)

The University Health Center, originally designed for what is now an out-of-date concept of in-patient medical care, was originally built for a much smaller student population. The Center now houses two separate wellness-related university departments: the University Health Center, which provides primary care outpatient services, health education, and campus outreach programs, and the University Counseling and Testing Center, which provides outpatient mental health care and houses a state-of-the-art testing center.

A University Health and Counseling Center Programming Document prepared by Swaim Associates Architecture and Planning, of Tucson, AZ, was completed in February 2003. This document determined that this currently overcrowded facility requires at minimum an ~10,775-gsf expansion and complete renovation of 38,962-gsf existing facility.

The University Health and Counseling Center expansion and alterations project is the first

comprehensive upgrade project for the University Health and Counseling Center since it was built in 1965. The project will provide additional and much improved space that will meet the current needs of the facility, and create a new image for the facility as a place for treatment and a resource for wellness information.

Status: Project is in construction documentation phase (estimated completion date spring 2005). Construction is anticipated to begin in summer 2005 *[updated 2/05]*.

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For additional information about these projects, please contact the University Planning Office at (541) 346-5562.

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## Summit Boasts New 'Pickup Anywhere' Borrowing Feature

UO students, faculty, and staff can now enjoy the convenience of a "Pickup Anywhere" feature when borrowing materials from **Summit**, the union catalog of the Orbis Cascade Alliance, a 31-member library consortium composed of public and private colleges, community colleges, and universities in the Northwest.

The new feature allows UO borrowers to request items through the Summit catalog and have them delivered for pickup to any of the **31 member libraries** in the **Orbis Cascade Alliance**. The service is expected to be especially helpful to UO distance education students who live near other Orbis Cascade Alliance member libraries.

For example, a student taking a UO distance education course in Bend can use Summit to borrow a book from Washington State University and have it 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. The Summit catalog contains more than 27 million books, sound recordings, films, videotapes, and other items that can be freely borrowed by students, faculty, and staff at participating institutions.

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## Educational Technology Committee

### Charge

The Educational Technology Committee exists to to advise the provost on issues related to educational technology including the allocation of funds to support campus instructional technology and facilities (including classroom improvements, student labs, network infrastructure), faculty development or training in the use of technology resources, and curriculum development.

### Current Members

Greg Bothun, Professor of Physics, Co-Chair

Deb Carver, University Librarian, Co-Chair

Georgeanne Cooper, Director, TEP

Dave Moursand, Professor, Teacher Education

Patrick Phillips, Associate Professor, Biology

Susan Hardwick, Professor, Geography

Deitrich Belitz, Associate Dean, CAS

Tony Saxman, Director of Business Technology Center

Doug Blandy, Associate Dean, AAA

Terri Warpinski, Professor of Art; Vice Provost for Academic Affairs

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## Recognition Programs

### FALL

#### [Officers of Administration Years of Service Recognition](#)

**Date:** November 8, 2005

**Time:** 11 am – 12:30 pm

**Location:** EMU Ballroom

We are proud to sponsor, along with the Officers of Administration Council, the Years of Service Recognition Reception for Officers of Administration. This celebratory annual event recognizes and honors colleagues who have achieved the important milestones of ten, fifteen, twenty or more years of service. There will be a large number of OAs recognized, beginning with those reaching their tenth year. Please follow the link above to view the list of 2004 honorees.

### WINTER

#### [Martin Luther King, Jr. Award](#)

**Date:** January 27, 2005

**Time:** 11:30 am – 1 pm

**Location:** Gerlinger Alumni Lounge

The University of Oregon Martin Luther King, Jr. Award recognizes university faculty and staff members who uphold and exemplify the ideals supported by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The importance to our campus community of the principles recognized by this award cannot be underestimated.

- [2005 Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Nomination Application](#)
- [MLK Award Recipients](#)
- [University of Oregon Calendar of Events](#)
- [The King Center](#) (The official MLK, Jr. website)

#### **Twenty-five Years of Service Recognition Luncheon**

**Date:** February 10, 2005

**Time:** 12 pm – 1:30 pm

**Location:** Knight Library, Browsing Room

This “invitational” event is for all classified employees who have served the university for 25 years or more. Invitations are extended to the respective deans and directors, department heads, the vice-presidents and director of Human Resources.

#### [Classified Employees Years of Service Recognition](#)

**Date:** February 28, 2005

**Time:** 3:30 – 5 pm

**Location:** Gerlinger Alumni Lounge

All employees are invited to share in the presentation by President Frohnmayer honoring classified employees who have achieved milestones of service based on five year increments.

### SPRING

#### [Recognition for Outstanding Classified and Officers of Administration](#)

**Date: April 26, 2005**

**Time: 3:30 – 5 pm**

**Location: Gerlinger Alumni Lounge**

The 2005 nomination process will begin in January. The current and past years' recipients are listed on this site. The UO has two recognition programs specifically created to acknowledge excellence in officers of administration and classified employees. We hope you will take the time to think about your colleagues and coworkers, supervisors and employees and nominate those who have made outstanding contributions to the UO in the past year.

- [Classified Employee Recognition Nomination](#) (MS-word)
- [Classified Employee Recognition Nomination](#) (PDF)
- [Officer of Administration Recognition Nomination](#) (MS-word)
- [Officer of Administration Recognition Nomination](#) (PDF)
- [2004 Recipients](#)
- [Past Recipients](#)

## **Retirement Reception**

**Date: June 7, 2005**

**Time: 3:15 - 5 pm**

**Location: Gerlinger Alumni Lounge**

This is an event that is cherished across campus. We take time to honor employees for their many years of loyal service to the University of Oregon.

**For information about any of the award/recognition programs contact Kathy Cooks, Human Resources Programs Specialist at 346-2939, e-mail [kcooks@hr.uoregon.edu](mailto:kcooks@hr.uoregon.edu) or 461 Oregon Hall.**

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### **Venture Team Wins Again**

The UO "Perpetua" business plan team has won another competition. After winning the UO "Quest for AdVenture" M.B.A. business plan contest in December, Perpetua won the CinCom Spirit of Enterprise competition held at the University of Cincinnati on Feb. 26.

Perpetua Team members Jed Cahill, Jon Hofmeister, Lars Juel, Clayton Jones and Mason Adair won \$10,000 in prize money and an automatic bid to the 2005 Moot Corp competition held at the University of Texas in May. In addition, the UO team was awarded \$1,000 for creating the top technology business plan at the competition. The final round of the competition included teams from the University of Georgia, Carnegie Mellon and the University of Cincinnati.

"To compete against some of the best colleges and universities in the nation and to win it all is a testament to the hard work of these students and their advisors. It further validates the quality of the UO's M.B.A. program and students at the Charles H. Lundquist College of Business," said Randy Swangard, director of the Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship.

Perpetua's first product is the Perpetua Harvester, a battery substitute that lasts forever. Founded upon on patent-pending technology developed by Pacific Northwest National Laboratories, the Harvester generates electricity using naturally occurring differences in temperature and offers an extremely long-life power source for small devices. In its business plan, Perpetua focused on markets in which the total cost of battery ownership is exceptionally high, such as the wireless sensor market, which is anticipated to reach \$1 billion or more in annual sales volume by 2010.

In 2005, student venture teams from the Lundquist Center will participate in several national and international business plan competitions. Student teams, along with a faculty advisor, will compete in competitions at San Diego State University, the University of Texas, the University of San Francisco, Asia Moot—Bangkok, Thailand, Boise State University and the University of Manitoba.

The Lundquist Center also hosts the New Venture Championship (NVC) international business plan competition, which is scheduled for April 7-9 in Portland. NVC attracts teams from 20 of the top colleges and universities from around the nation and the world for three-days of competition and has been identified as one of the top three business-plan competitions in the nation.

The Lundquist Center was recently named the 16th-best entrepreneurship center in the nation by *US News & World Report*. Earlier this year, *Entrepreneur Magazine* ranked the Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship number one in alumni satisfaction and number two by peer school program directors in the publication's regional rankings of collegiate entrepreneurship programs. The center ranked in the top four percent of the more than 800 entrepreneurship programs identified by the magazine.



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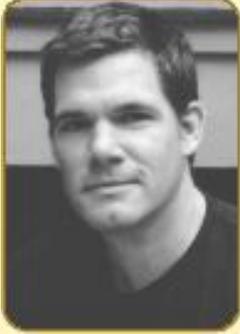
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### Featured Author



#### Former UO Professor Pens Tale of Letting Go

Porter Shreve's brief stint at the UO in 2001 as a visiting associate professor in creative writing left its mark on his latest endeavor, *Drives Like a Dream* (Houghton Mifflin, 2005), his second novel, to be published March 5. The new book has two protagonists, and one of them lives and works in Eugene. Several scenes and at least three chapters of the book take place in and around Eugene and the UO campus.

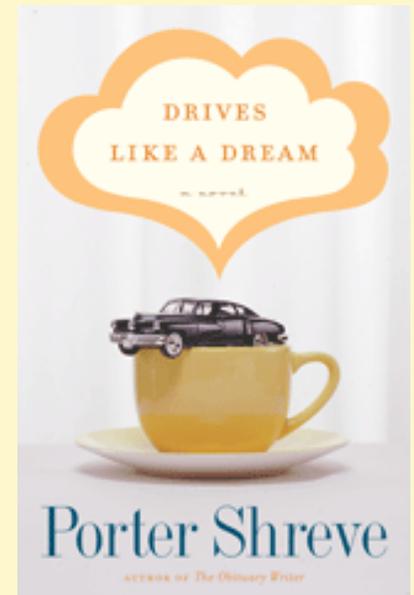
"I started the book when I was at the UO," he says, "and people at the university and in Eugene will recognize certain local landmarks."

Shreve currently directs the M.F.A. program in creative writing at Purdue University. He has fond memories of his time at the UO, especially with Garrett Hongo, renowned poet and UO professor of creative writing.

Shreve gained immediate fame with his first novel, *The Obituary Writer* (Houghton Mifflin, 2000) that was named a *New York Times* Notable Book and received a number of national awards. He is currently at work on his third novel, as well as a collection of short stories titled *A Brief History of the Fool*.

*Drives Like a Dream* is a smart, wry tale about a modern-day mother in the midst of a lifestyle crisis -- and her outlandish attempts to get her family back. Lydia Modine is sixty-one and about to come undone. Her three grown-up children have flown the coop. She hasn't seen them together in more than a year, and her ex-husband is about to marry a woman half his age. And the insults keep coming: Lydia is stuck on a book she's writing about Detroit's car industry, which uncannily parallels her own life -- out with the old model, in with the new.

"The book is peppered with an assortment of memorable characters," states the *Library Journal*. "This entertaining novel effectively combines a tale of loss and letting go with an examination of a large industry's past."



Purchase Shreve's new work at the [UO Bookstore](#).

## **Submit Your Book**

If you have published a book and would like it stocked on the UO Bookstore shelves and on its website, fill out [this online form](#) and the information will be sent directly to the books buyer.

## **Author events**

If you would like to schedule a reading and signing for your book, fill out [this form](#). Usually author events need to be booked three to six months in advance.



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## Honors and Distinctions



### FEMA Honors Pioneering UO Program

< FEMA map identifies statewide areas receiving assistance.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recently recognized the Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup at the University of Oregon for pioneering disaster mitigation planning throughout the state.

“Since the onset of the Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000, Oregon has been a national leader in disaster mitigation,” FEMA Region 10 Director John Pennington said at a news briefing Feb. 18.,. (That phrase repeats the lead, as well as being somewhat redundant of his quote.)

In 2001, the Oregon Natural Hazards Workgroup (ONHW) collaborated on the first disaster mitigation plan in the nation approved by FEMA. Since then, ONHW has worked within 35 of Oregon’s 36 counties and with the State of Oregon to identify and reduce risks from natural disasters. It has written a guide on disaster mitigation planning and developed technical resource CDs for Oregon communities.

“ONHW’s facilitation and coordination of Oregon’s Partners for Disaster Resistance initiative have been instrumental in bringing together state and local agencies, as well as the private sector, to engage in both plan development and project implementation,” says Beverlee Stilwell, director of the Oregon Office of Homeland Security. “These efforts will reduce both risks and costs throughout the state from natural hazard events.”

“We are very pleased that the University of Oregon has been recognized by FEMA for its work on developing plans to mitigate the affects of natural disasters,” said UO President Dave Frohnmayer.

At the news briefing, Pennington announced that FEMA has awarded ONHW a \$100,000 grant to begin applying its work to the Eugene campus. The grant will allow ONHW to develop a Disaster Resistant University mitigation plan for the UO that will identify potential natural disasters and their impact, such as damage caused from a windstorm, and develop short- and long-term actions that could reduce risk of that damage.

“The University of Oregon is one of only four universities in the western United States—and the only university in Region 10—to receive new funding under the Pre-Disaster Mitigation Disaster Resistant University Program,” Pennington stated.

ONHW Director André LeDuc calls the grant “an opportunity to bring our work home, where the planning model was first developed.”

Unlike emergency response plans, risk-mitigation plans are implemented beforehand. The model developed by ONHW relies heavily on fostering partnerships among communities, agencies, community organizations and stakeholders to determine needs and identify issues and resources to reduce hazard risks.

ONHW is one of the three core programs of the UO Community Service Center, an affiliate of the UO Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

ONHW uses the "service-learning" model that provides service to communities and learning opportunities for students. Faculty members and students augment local resources by applying their skills, expertise and innovation to the natural hazard risk-reduction needs of communities and regions in Oregon.

- *Kathy Madison, communications officer*

### **Portland-based UO faculty win award for online master's degree**

R1edu, a partnership of the top U.S. research universities involved in online education, has honored two UO professors for innovative work in a web-based master's program.

Linda F. Ettinger, associate professor and academic director of the UO's Applied Information Management (AIM) program and Jane Maitland-Gholson, associate professor of applied information management, received R1edu's award for developing AIM's online presentation.

The award comes at a time when, according to the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, online enrollments in higher education are growing at rates faster than the campus student body. That statistic, coupled with increasing competition for enrollment between public and private institutions, means that educational quality could suffer. The award signifies that the quality of the UO's online educational programming meets or exceeds standards set by the prestigious Association of American Universities (AAU), of which UO is a member.

The award also recognizes the professors' work in "Teaching in a Virtual Environment," a course designed to engage faculty members in best practices for successful online teaching.

An [AIM degree](#) combines knowledge in management, business and visual communication with an awareness of technology and its global context. The Portland Chamber of Commerce recognizes it as a Distinguished Higher Education Program, and it received a grant in 2002 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

R1edu is a consortium of research universities that pool resources and knowledge to provide access to distance-learning classes and reference materials. R1edu evaluates the quality of online educational programming within a standard set by the AAU. The consortium's [website](#) allows students to search classes and programs by subject, type or institution. Participating institutions are members of the Carnegie Foundation and of the AAU.

### **Ducks Prominent in Regional CASE Awards**

The UO figured prominently in this year's regional prizes for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), the association for university advancement professionals, bringing home two gold awards, a pair of silvers and three bronzes.

Development Communications, led by Director Ann Mack, earned four of the seven awards, chief among them a gold for writing promotional copy within the case statements produced in 2004 in support of Campaign Oregon, UO's \$600-million capital campaign. Mack shared the award with:

- Development Writer Ed Dorsch
- Kathleen Heinz, marketing and graphic design coordinator, Education
- Graphic Designer Tim Jordan
- Arts & Sciences Development Communications Director Jill Leininger

- Zanne Miller, asst. director of communication, Journalism and Communication
- Education Communications Director Linda Mears
- Library Communications Director Ron Renchler
- Eliza Schmidkunz, asst. director of communications, Law, and
- Katie Sproles, public relations/marketing coordinator, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art.

Communications Officer Melanie Harmon led a team that took home a gold in multimedia programs for a computer kiosk that showcases academic excellence at the UO in a cutting-edge, heavily animated presentation.

Harmon shared her gold with UO Communications Director Todd Simmons, Senior Editor John Crosiar of Creative Publishing and undergraduate students Woody Adams, Andrew McKenzie and Julian Pschied (Pschied graduated in December and now works for Nike in Portland).

Mack's team also won a pair of silvers, one for visual design for the entire campaign publications package, which was shared by Jordan, Mack and Dorsch, and a second for photography within the main case statement. Dorsch, Jordan and photographer Michael McDermott shared that prize.

Mack, Dorsch and Jordan further earned a bronze for publications for the main Campaign Oregon case statement.

Finally, Lundquist College of Business Publications Director Alice Sundstrom led teams that took home the final two bronze awards. The first was for visual design for a lighthearted photo of Business Dean James Bean astride a motorcycle featured on a recent cover of the college's magazine; that prize was shared by Eugene photographer David Loveall, photography assistant Greg Gore and Sundstrom as art director. The second bronze was for design of the college's MBA brochure. Assistant Dean of Business for Graduate Programs Andrew Verner, Loveall and Gore, Koke Printing and Sundstrom were all part of the award-winning team.



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### AIM Director's Graduation Speech

AIM Program Director, Linda Ettinger, addresses the 2004 graduation class.

### Welcome to AIM

The University of Oregon interdisciplinary master's degree program in Applied Information Management (IS:AIM) was designed in response to rapid developments in information technologies and the resulting impact on organizations. Developed in association with several area industries, the courses are taught by [leading-edge faculty](#) from a number of Oregon colleges and universities and from the professional sector.

You can earn the AIM master's degree one of two ways: either in the Onsite Program offered in Portland, Oregon or in the Online Program. [Application procedures](#) are the same for both Programs.

The degree is specifically designed to serve mid-career professionals, and includes a broad [student population](#). The AIM Program is framed from the perspective that information managers must have more than an understanding of new technologies. To meet the challenges of the future, they must combine knowledge in management, business, and visual communications with an awareness of high technology and its global context. The degree, awarded by the UO Graduate School, offers

### Latest News Applied Information Management

#### 2004 Graduation

Photographs of the [2004 AIM Commencement](#) are now available for download.

#### AIM Faculty Members Receive Award from R1edu Consortium

Linda Ettinger and Jane Maitland-Gholson [received the award](#) for their innovative work with the AIM Online Program.

#### AIM Connections: Newsletter for Alumni and Friends

[Download the Fall 2004 newsletter](#) and find out what's happening with AIM Alumni and the AIM Program

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[R1edu members](#) are research institutions recognized by the Association of American Universities for their wealth of undergraduate programs and for the quality of their research. Members include such research powerhouses as Columbia University and the University of Michigan.

R1edu institutions also participate in the Internet 2 group, an academic and industry effort to develop the next generation of Internet infrastructure and protocols. This affiliation means that their students and faculty benefit from their high-speed connections to the Internet, and the latest Web technologies.

### March 2005 Showcase

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This project has been designed and coordinated by the University of Washington. For more information about R1edu.org, contact David Szatmary, vice provost, University of Washington, [by email](#) or call (206) 685-6308.

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### Special Price on Oregon Portfolio Offered at UO Bookstore

**THE BARGAIN:** UO portfolio set exclusively for faculty, staff and graduate teaching fellows, for only \$5, with attached coupon. The set includes a sleek textured durable plastic case with handle and clasp, matching two-pocket folder and three-ring binder.

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#### Faculty Artist Series Features UO Trumpet Professor

Trumpet professor Stephen Dunn and guest artist Steve Leisring, of the Kansas Brass Quintet, will give a faculty artist series recital titled "Two Trumpets" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, in Beall Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are \$9 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The program will include trumpet sonatas by Jean Hubeau and Pietro Baldassare, "Three Bagatelles" by Fisher Tull, "Heroic Music" by Telemann, "Sonatinas for Two Trumpets and Continuo" by Johann Pezel, and "Canzon for Four Trumpets" by Samuel Scheidt. Assisting Dunn and Leisring on the program will be Barbara Baird, Steve Vacchi, George Recker, Timothy Clarke, Mary Elizabeth Parker and Ann Chen.

Dunn joined the UO brass and theory faculty in 1999. He teaches trumpet and aural skills, directs the brass ensemble, and plays trumpet in the Oregon Brass Quintet. He performs regularly as principal trumpet in the Oregon Festival of American Music's American Symphonia. He is a former member of the Aries Brass Quintet, the Denver Brass, and the Ballet West Orchestra.

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[The Intersection of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Higher Education](#)

Tue, Mar 1 2005

175 Knight Law Center

3:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m.

A panel discussion with visionary academic scholars/leaders who have worked to promote racial and gender equity in higher education. Norma Cantu, Professor of Law and Education, University of Texas at Austin; Gertrude Fraser, Vice Provost for Faculty Advancement, University of Virginia; and Yolanda Moses, Special Assistant for Excellence and Diversity, University of California, Riverside. Sponsored by the Office of Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and CSWS, University of Oregon. A reception will follow in the commons area at the Law Center.

[Friends of Scandinavian Studies Lecture](#)

Tue, Mar 1 2005

110 Willamette Hall

5 p.m.

Author, translator, and twenty-year Oregon resident Lars Nordström will lecture on Harry Martinson (1904-1978), the 1974 Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. This event is free and open to the public.

[Two Trumpets](#)

Tue, Mar 1 2005

Beall Concert Hall

8 p.m.

Faculty & Guest Artist; Featuring Stephen Dunn and Stephen Leisring.

[Laverne Krause Gallery](#)

Fri, Feb 25 2005–Fri, Mar 4 2005

101 Lawrence Hall

10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Grant Hottle, MFA Painting; Ian Coronada, MFA Multimedia Design; Casey Wanlass, MFA Art; John O'Donnell, MFA Printmaking. Gallery Opening: Monday, February 28th (6:00-8:00 pm)

[Super Saturday 2005](#)

Sat, Jan 29 2005–Sat, Mar 12 2005 Sa

Eugene

Super Saturday 2005 is a six-week series of enrichment classes designed for high achieving students in grades K-5. Classes are being offered at two new locations: Bertha Holt Elementary and Cesar Chavez Elementary. Eager learners will choose from stimulating and challenging classes that include science, mathematics, computers, creative problem solving, cultures and visual, performing and language arts. Students may attend one or two sessions at either site. Classes are limited to 16 students.

[UO Mah Jongg Mavens](#)

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Skylight Erb Memorial Union

5 p.m.–7 p.m.

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Students, UO affiliates and community members are invited to drop by for games of Mah Jongg, an ancient Chinese tile game that was the precursor to modern card games and is very similar to poker. The games are free, but donations for a local charity will be accepted. Group meets weekly during UO academic terms, except the first week of classes and Dead Week.

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[From Page to Stage](#)

Fri, Jan 28 2005–Mon, Apr 11 2005

East and West Entryway Corridors Knight Library

An exhibit in Knight Library shines a rare spotlight on UO theater students who work behind the scenes to bring campus drama productions to life. The exhibit, entitled "From Page to Stage," uses as a working example the University Theatre's upcoming production of A View from the Bridge, Arthur Miller's play about immigrant life in New York City in the early 1950s. The exhibit traces the research process used to bring the physical and atmospheric qualities of New York in the 1950s to a modern stage. Photographs and other documents related to Miller's life and career are on display, as well as several examples of source documents—books, photographs, clothing catalogs, and drama reviews—that provided the designers with crucial information on how to reconstruct the ambience of Red Hook, an Italian immigrant neighborhood situated just below the Brooklyn Bridge, the bridge referred to in the play's title. Also on display are a series of sketches for costumes, along with scale models showing the evolution of scenic backdrops and lighting techniques for the staging. Visit [http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs\\_svc/knighthours.html](http://libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/knighthours.html) for a schedule of Knight Library hours when the exhibit can be viewed.

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[Andy Warhol's Dream America](#)

Sun, Jan 23 2005–Sun, May 1 2005

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art

"Andy Warhol's Dream America" features more than 100 screen prints from the collection of the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation. The exhibition contains some of the late artist's most popular "suites" or portfolios of work including the "Maos," "Marilyn Monroes," "Campbell's Soup," "Mick Jagers," "Ten Jews" and "Cowboys & Indians." Support for the exhibition and related educational and outreach programs has been made possible by a grant from the Jordan Schnitzer Family Foundation.

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### Renowned Physicist Pays Tribute to Einstein

< Kip Thorne

Renowned theoretical physicist Kip Thorne will pay tribute to Albert Einstein and his pioneering contributions to today's technology in a March 24 lecture on the UO campus. The Feynman Professor of Theoretical Physics at the California Institute of Technology will speak on "Einstein's Legacy in the Modern World: From Black Holes to Quantum Cryptography" at 7 p.m. in Willamette Hall, Room 100. The talk is free and open to the public.

Thorne's lecture is part of a global celebration of physics. The International Union of Pure and Applied Physics declared 2005 "the world year of physics" to raise worldwide awareness of physics and physical science and to commemorate the centennial anniversary of Einstein's "miraculous year," in which he published three important papers describing ideas that have since influenced all of modern physics.

In this lecture, Thorne will trace back to Einstein such technologies as thermonuclear power, the global positioning system, lasers and quantum cryptography; and such major cosmological concepts as black holes, wormholes, singularities, gravitational waves and the shape of our universe.

Thorne is the author of *Black Holes and Time Warps: Einstein's Outrageous Legacy* (W.W. Norton & Co., 1994), which describes the applications of the theories of general and special relativity by leading modern physicists. Thorne is also one of three founders of the LIGO project, which seeks to develop gravitational waves as a new probe for unraveling the mysteries of the cosmos. He will be on campus as part of the 21st Pacific Coast Gravity meeting at UO, March 25–26.

For more information about the lecture, contact Jim Isenberg, professor of mathematics, by [e-mail](#), or call (541) 346-4715.

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#### **Forum on Gender, Race Equity in Academia Draws National Leaders**

The Center for the Study of Women in Society (CSWS) and the Office of the Vice Provost for Institutional Equity and Diversity are co-sponsors of a discussion titled "The Intersection of Race, Gender and Ethnicity in Higher Education," featuring national leaders [Gertrude Fraser](#), [Yolanda Moses](#) and [Norma Cantu](#). They will speak about the long path toward achieving equity for all American citizens, and why this goal is critical for university communities. The talk takes place at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, in Room 175 of the Knight Law Center, 1515 Agate St., and is free and open to the public.

"These issues are prominent in any discussion of higher education today, and we're honored that three of the nation's most thoughtful and respected leaders on race and gender are joining us for this timely discussion," says Gregory J. Vincent, vice provost for institutional equity and diversity.

CSWS Director Sandra Morgen encourages community members, as well as UO faculty and staff members, and students, to participate in the dialogue.

"Achieving race and gender equity in higher education is important, not only for women and people of color, but because it will help the university fulfill its mission of excellence and innovation in research, teaching and public service," says Morgen. "This event will engage the community in forwarding-looking dialogue, catalyzed by insights of three extraordinary educational leaders."

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Gertrude Fraser is currently vice provost for faculty advancement at the University of Virginia and was formerly a program director specializing in education and scholarship with the Ford Foundation in New York. She is also a professor of anthropology.

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Yolanda Moses has led efforts to promote multicultural curricula as the former president of the City University of New York, at the American Association for Higher Education, as president of the American Anthropological Association, and in her current position as special assistant for excellence and diversity for the chancellor at the University of California.

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Norma Cantu has litigated scores of cases affecting race and gender educational policy and was regional counsel and education director of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. She is a former assistant secretary of education for civil rights for the Clinton Administration and currently holds joint appointments in education and law at the University of Texas at Austin.

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### Scene on Campus

#### Stolet Prepares for Asian Tour



*Inside Oregon* recently visited Jeff Stolet, professor of music and director of intermedia music technology, and took this shot in his Future Music Oregon studio at the UO School of Music. The renowned composer was taking a breather from a recent series of U.S. concerts and preparing for his coming tour of Asia. Next year he serves as chairman of the Society for Electro-Acoustic Music annual conference that will be hosted by the UO School of Music.

Born in Puerto Rico, Stolet joined the UO faculty in 1988. He directs the computer music center and has developed the curriculum for a bachelor of science in music technology, a master of music in inter-media music technology, and the curriculum for inter-media music technology as a secondary area for music students pursuing doctoral degrees.

His students regularly perform Future Music Oregon concerts at Beall Hall, along with outside guest artists. The next performance is 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5 in Room 198 of the School of Music and will feature guest artist Carl Stone. For more information go to the [School of Music's performance calendar](#).

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**OREGON PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**

[\[Program\]](#)  
*UO Ensemble; \$5, \$3*

**Tuesday, March 1 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**  
**TWO TRUMPETS** [\[Program\]](#)

*Faculty & Guest Artist; \$9, \$5*  
 Featuring Stephen Dunn and Stephen Leisring.

**Wednesday, March 2 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**  
**OREGON WIND ENSEMBLE and**  
**OREGON SYMPHONIC BAND** [\[Program\]](#)

*UO Ensembles; \$5, \$3*

**Thursday, March 3 • 1 p.m., Beall Hall**  
**MEMBERS OF THE EUGENE**  
**SACRED HARP SINGERS**

*Student Forum; Free*  
 "What is shaped note singing? A demo and sing along."

**Thursday, March 3 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**  
**CONCERTANTE**

*Chamber Music Series; \$29, \$25, \$12*  
 Performing Beethoven's Septet in E-flat Major and Schubert's Octet in F Major. Advance tickets from Hult Center (682-5000) or EMU (346-4363).

**Friday, March 4 • 6 p.m., Room 198**

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To confirm dates and times call our Community Relations Office at (541) 346-5678 (Weekdays, 8-5).

**TICKET INFORMATION**

Beall Hall is located in the School of Music, 961 E. 18th Ave. Except for Chamber Music Series and some special events, tickets are sold only at the door; the box office opens one hour before each concert. Last-minute changes are

## **BASSOON CLASS RECITAL**

*Free admission*

**Friday, March 4 • 8 p.m., Room 178  
Music**

**THE JAZZ CAFÉ**

*UO Jazz Combos; \$5, \$3*

**Friday, March 4 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**

**LAUREL FRICK-WRIGHT, Violin**

[[Program](#)]

*Senior Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 5 • 11:30 a.m., Beall  
Hall**

**CARA OKANO, Piano**

*Doctoral Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 5 • 1:30 p.m., Beall  
Hall**

**SARAH CAWLEY, Soprano** [[Program](#)]

*Senior Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 5 • 4 p.m., Beall Hall**

**JEREMY JENNINGS, Composer** [[Program](#)]

*Master's Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 5 • 6:30 p.m., Beall  
Hall**

**TANYA COUTURE, Violin** [[Program](#)]

*Doctoral Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 5 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**

**FUTURE MUSIC OREGON** [[Program](#)]

*UO Music Technology Program; \$5, \$3*

Featuring music by guest artist Carl Stone.

**Sunday, March 6 • 1:30 p.m., Beall Hall**

**OREGON STRING QUARTET** [[Program](#)]

*Faculty Artist Series; \$9, \$5*

**Sunday, Mar. 6 • 4:30 p.m., Beall Hall**

**MARIE LANDRETH, Soprano &**

**DOREMUS SCUDDER, Bass-Baritone**

[[Program](#)]

*Doctoral Recital; Free*

**Sunday, March 6 • 7 p.m., Room 198**

**Music**

**CHAMBER MUSIC ON CAMPUS**

sometimes unavoidable, but here are some ways for you to confirm concert times and dates: in *The Register-Guard*, check the Friday Ticket calendar of the Sunday Arts & Books section; or check the calendar listings in *Eugene Weekly*. For other information, contact:

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Office Weekdays, 8-5  
(541) 346-5678

Main Desk  
Weekdays, 8-5  
(541) 346-3761

Wheelchair accessible seatings and assisted listening devices are available in Beall Hall. If you have special seating needs, call 346-5679 at least 24 hours prior to the concert to make arrangements.



*UO Chamber Ensembles; Free*

**Monday, March 7 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall  
OREGON JAZZ ENSEMBLE &  
JAZZ LAB BANDS**

*UO Jazz Ensembles; \$5, \$3*

**Tuesday, March 8 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall  
JOHN SAMPEN, Saxophone**

*Guest Artist Recital; \$9, \$5*

**Wed., March 9 • 7 p.m., Dougherty  
Theatre**

**DANCE QUARTERLY**

*Department of Dance; Free*

Featuring works-in-progress by UO dance majors.

**Wednesday, March 9 • 7 p.m., Room  
198**

**FLUTE CLASS RECITAL**

*Free admission*

**Thursday, March 10 • 1 p.m., Beall Hall  
STUDENT RECITAL SERIES**

*Student Forum; Free*

**Thursday, March 10 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall  
UO CONCERT CHOIR and  
REPERTOIRE SINGERS**

*UO Ensemble; \$5, \$3*

**Friday, March 11 • 5:30 pm, Collier  
House**

**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM**

*Free admission*

**Friday, March 11 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall  
TOBY KOENIGSBERG, Jazz Piano**

[[Program](#)]

*Faculty Artist Series; \$9, \$5*

**Saturday, Mar. 12 • All Day  
FIRST ANNUAL FLUTE DAY**

Designed for flutists of all ages. For more information contact Nancy Andrew at 346-3790 or [nandrew@uoregon.edu](mailto:nandrew@uoregon.edu). [[brochure application](#)]

**Saturday, Mar. 12 • 11 a.m., Beall Hall  
MINDY GILKEY [[Program](#)]**

*Master's Recital; Free*

**Saturday, March 12 • 8 p.m., Beall Hall**

**ALEXA STILL, Flute**

*Guest Artist Recital; \$9, \$5*

**Sun., March 13 • 12 p.m., Room 198**

**Music**

**UNIVERSITY PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**

*UO Ensemble; \$5, \$3*

**Sunday, March 13 • 5 p.m., Beall Hall**

**UNIVERSITY GOSPEL ENSEMBLES**

*UO Ensembles; \$5, \$3*

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