



Frohnmayer OKs New Arena

President Dave Frohnmayer's July 31 announcement that he has given the go-ahead to building a new arena for Oregon athletics marks the next step in a process that could see Duck players and fans in new digs in a scant three years.

"I have made the decision to go forward with the arena based on my strong conviction that it will become an important facility for the health and vitality of this university, our athletic program, this community and this state," Frohnmayer says.

The proposed arena would become home to UO men's and women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

Preliminary plans call for accommodating 13,000 to 15,000 people for games and events, with about 1,000 club seats, 2,500 donor seats and 20 suites.

The facility could host as many as 100 events a year, with up to 500,000 people attending. The feasibility report issued by a consultant in April estimates the arena could generate \$4 million to \$6 million in added annual net revenue for UO athletic programs.

"I am elated with President Frohnmayer's decision," says Bill Moos, Intercollegiate Athletics director. "When completed, it will be a tremendous asset to the

university and our community. Students, fans and players will all benefit from this project which will put Oregon's facilities among the finest in the nation."

Basketball head coaches Bev Smith and Ernie Kent also praise the decision.

"The new offices, locker rooms and spacious playing facility will combine the best of modern-day technology and architecture with the great tradition and unique atmosphere of dear old Mac Court," Smith says.

"For us to continue our success, this is a very important step," says Kent. "My only wish is that we incorporate every possible aspect of Mac Court that has allowed it to be such a wonderful environment to be in as a player, coach and fan."

The \$90 million to \$130 million project will be funded from private sources.

"We have a small group of donors, Phil and Penny Knight and Pat Kilkenny among them, absolutely committed to seeing this project completed," says Frohnmayer. "I'm deeply grateful to these individuals for their steadfast support." Phil Knight is CEO, chairman and president of NIKE Inc. and Kilkenny chairs The Arrowhead Group.

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10 Surveys Campus Summer Reading

Inquiring minds at *Inside Oregon* decided to find out what some of our campus leaders are reading this summer. Here's what our small sampling found:

Vice President Lorraine Davis, Academic Affairs, is reading *The Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd, while Vice President Anne Leavitt, Student Affairs, is enjoying "light reading" this summer which includes poetry by Mary Oliver, *What Do We Know?*

President Dave Frohnmayer is reading *Transforming Leadership: The Pursuit of Happiness* by James MacGregor Burns. OA Council Chair Fred Tepfer, University Planning, shares Frohnmayer's serious reading choices with *The Letters of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, edited by Donald Jackson.

Faculty Advisory Council Chair Nathan Tublitz, Biology, is reading the *Life of Pi* by Y. Martel Haroun, and Vice President Dan Williams, Administration, is currently finishing *To an Unknown God: Religious Freedom on Trial* by Garrett Epps, Law.

We're sure these are both stimulating and inspiring, but inquiring minds still must ask: All right folks, where's Harry Potter?

Electricity Off Sept. 7

The annual campus-wide electrical shutdown for maintenance to the high-voltage electrical distribution system, is set for Sunday, Sept. 7. Power outages will begin at 7 a.m. and continue throughout the day. For information, call Greta Pressman, 6-2275, e-mail <gretap@oregon>.



Art Museum Celebrates Construction Milestone—Major donors to the Museum of Art's \$12.72 million renovation and expansion literally left their marks on the project when they signed a 35-foot steel beam during a July 24 ceremony. Guests and construction crew members, wearing commemorative T-shirts and hard hats, then applauded as the operator of a 175-foot crane lowered the beam into place on the south tower of the new addition. When construction is finished in February of 2004, staff will begin moving the museum's collection of 12,500 objects back into the building and installing exhibits in nine galleries, six of which are brand new spaces. The museum, with a new store and café, is scheduled to reopen in fall of 2004. Photo courtesy of Rick Gehrke, UOMA.

PEOPLE

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Kenneth Helphand, Landscape Architecture, is the recipient of a Communications Merit Award from the American Society of Landscape Architects for his book, *Dreaming Gardens: Landscape Architecture and the Making of Modern Israel* (Center Books on the International Scene, distributed by the University of Virginia Press, 2002). His book was one of 33 projects selected for 2003 ASLA Professional Awards from 436 entries by a nine-member jury of professional peers.

Lada Koccheeva Dunbar, Political Science GTF, has been awarded a Gary E. Smith Summer Grant for research travel to Russia this summer.

Cheng-Yu Lee, Neuroscience, is the recipient of a three-year Damon Runyon Postdoctoral Fellowship for research on "Regulation of Neural Stem Self-Renewal." Lee is one of 16 young scientists selected for the prestigious fellowships given by the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation of New York. **Chris Doe**, Biology, is Lee's sponsor.

ON THE MOVE

Joel Gorthy, former *Inside Oregon* news editor, left Communications/Media Relations in June to become a Creative Services writer-editor at The Register-Guard.

IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

Deborah Baumgold, Political Science, is the author of "Hobbes," published by the Oxford University Press in *Political Thinkers from Socrates to the Present*, David Boucher and Paul Kelly, eds.

ON THE PODIUM

James Brau, Physics, led the 20 North American participants attending the European Linear Collider (ECFA/DESY) workshop in Amsterdam in April where he reported on linear collider detector development activities in North America and Asia.

Lifelong Learning Expands to Central Oregon

By Danielle Gillespie
Retirees and other older Central Oregonians will have a new opportunity to pursue lifelong learning when Continuing Education expands its educational services across the Cascades in September.

The Silver Sage Society (SSS), like Learning in Retirement in Eugene, offers formal and informal lectures and discussions on various topics.

See the *Calendar* for details about the first SSS program on Sept. 9. Other classes begin Sept. 11 on

such topics as geology, Oregon archaeology, art history and poetry.

"Even though the program is underway, we always encourage society members to propose curriculum ideas, suggest classes and even teach courses themselves," says Barbara Harris, SSS program coordinator. "This is a peer-led organization which depends on the active involvement of its members to succeed."

Annual membership costs \$120, enabling participants to register for any of the courses offered.

Members, who can enroll at any time, are entitled to a UO library card and discounts on books at the UO Bookstore. All who join before June 30, 2004, will be considered charter members.

To join the Silver Sage Society, call Continuing Education, 1 (800) 824-2714, or call Harris, 6-0435, or send e-mail to <bharris@continue>.

For information, check out the SSS web site at <center.uoregon.edu/lli/sss/index.php>.

Danielle Gillespie is a student reporter for *Inside Oregon*

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Arena Is Athletics' Campaign Focus

The university is in the beginning stages of the largest fund-raising campaign for any purpose, public or private, in the state, Frohnmayer notes.

"Its goal is to transform the university," he says. "Transformation requires attracting the best people and providing facilities that foster their efforts. One can see evidence of the campaign priorities in the almost completed construction of the Lillis Business Complex, the Museum of Art renovation and expansion, and the Lewis Center for Neuro-Imaging. While the campaign priorities are still being developed, they will include significant new facilities for the School of Music, the University Theatre complex, the College of Education and, if the legislature provides matching funds, an integrated science complex. This arena is the primary campaign initiative for athletics."

Frohnmayer lauds Mac Court as "venerated and much loved" but notes that it has

become increasingly obsolete.

"We are lucky to be able to replace our arena, one of the oldest sports facilities among major colleges, solely through private support," he points out, noting this addresses "a university need that we have seen coming for many years."

The project will come at the "best possible time for the state of Oregon and Lane County," Frohnmayer says. "A project of this magnitude will have a tremendous economic impact by creating new jobs throughout the community and the state."

Once construction is completed, the arena will have a continuing economic impact on the region, according to the initial feasibility study. The arena will bring at least \$16 million in annual spending to the county and provide hundreds of new full- and part-time jobs, generating more than \$11 million in annual payroll and

\$750,000 in income tax collections for the state.

The university anticipates receiving an evaluation of seven prospective sites from its consultants, the International Facilities Group, within a month. Frohnmayer expects to announce a decision on site selection this fall after reviewing the consultants' evaluation and determining the potential availability of various sites.

Construction could begin as early as next summer, with the possibility of opening the arena in fall 2006. A new nonprofit organization will be formed through the UO Foundation to maximize the value of donor gifts while expediting the project so a top quality facility of the desired scope can be built within budget and on schedule.

"This approach will enable us to better control the costs and increase the speed with which we can complete the arena," Frohnmayer says.

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Calendar

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AUGUST 6–SEPTEMBER 24, 2003

Through Aug. 8

Information Technology Workshops: First-come, first-served for all UO faculty, staff and current students, novice to advanced; no preregistration needed. Science Library Seminar Room; 144 KL. 6-1817; <libweb.uoregon.edu/it/>.

Through Aug. 9

Mad Duckling Children's Theatre: "J. and the Beanstalk," by Elizabeth Helman, is a contemporary fairy tale about a fearless young girl who visits the Enchanted Forest. 11 a.m. RT lawn, Villard. \$ 6-4192; <theatre.uoregon.edu/>.

Thursday, Aug. 7

History Lecture: Following a film screening, Robert Masullo, Sacramento Bee staff writer, discusses ethnic persistence among Italians in America as

guest speaker in a UO class on U.S. immigration history. 2–4 p.m. 360 Condon. 6-4802.

Saturday, Aug. 9

Museum Volunteer Recruitment/Introduction: This event introduces the many opportunities available to volunteers to be trained as tour guides, store clerks and front desk greeters. RSVP. 10:30 p.m.–noon. MNH. 6-3024; <natural-history@uoregon.uoregon.edu>.

Tuesday, Aug. 12

Linguistics Lecture: George Lakoff, University of California, Berkeley, "The Mind and Language: Issues in Cognitive Linguistics." 4 p.m. 180 PLC. 6-3906; <www.oregonsil.org>.

Author Reading: Lauren Kessler, Journalism and Communication, reads from and signs copies of her latest book, *Clever Girl*. 7 p.m. KL Browsing Room. 6-4331, Ext. 228; <www.uobookstore.com/generalbooks/author_evt.cfm>.

Wednesday, Aug. 13

Candidate Reception: Campus

and community members are invited to meet Sherwood Thompson, a Georgia educational consultant who formerly directed minority services and programs at the University of Georgia, Athens. He is a finalist for the vice provost for institutional equity and diversity post. 2–3:30 p.m. GAL. 6-3004.

Friday, Aug. 15

Law Fall Semester Orientation: Law welcomes the Class of 2006 with a 9 a.m. convocation Friday and sessions throughout the mandatory three-day event introducing first-year students to the school, campus and community and ending with the Law School Picnic. 175 Knight Law Center. 6-3852; <www.law.uoregon.edu/students/orientation.php>. *Continues Aug. 18–19.*

Saturday, Aug. 16

Summer Commencement: University Librarian Deborah Carver addresses degree candidates and their families and friends. She discusses the importance of lifelong learning and the role that libraries play in continuing education. 10–11:30 a.m. Memorial Quadrangle. 6-3216; <studentlife.uoregon.edu/cmncmnt/sites/summer.htm>. All candidates should assemble by 9:30 a.m. at the north end of the Memorial Quad. An informal reception immediately follows the ceremony at the north end of the seating area. In the event of rain, the ceremony will move to McArthur Court, and degree candidates will assemble on the Covered Tennis Courts.

Continuing Events

Museum of Natural History: "Preserving the Sights and Sounds of the Oregon—The Don Hunter Legacy." *Through Aug. 31.*

Knight Library East and West Entry Corridors: "Sand, Sea, Science: The Oregon Institute of Marine Biology." (541) 888-2581; <libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/oimbexhibit.htm>. *Through Oct. 3.*

Virtual Exhibition: Photos by 45 artists at <photographyatouregon.org>. *Through Nov. 30.*

Sports

Friday, Aug. 29

Women's Soccer vs. Boise State: UO Tournament. 7 p.m. Papé Field. \$

Sunday, Aug. 31

Women's Soccer vs. Rice: UO Tournament. 2 p.m. Papé Field. \$

Saturday, Sept. 6

Football vs. Nevada: 12:30 p.m. AS. \$

Sunday, Sept. 7

Women's Soccer vs. San Francisco: 1 p.m. Papé Field. \$

Thursday, Sept. 18

Women's Volleyball vs. California: 7 p.m. MC. \$

Friday, Sept. 19

Women's Volleyball vs. Stanford: 7 p.m. MC. \$

Saturday, Sept. 20

SOLD OUT—Football vs. Michigan: Televised by ABC Sports. 12:30 p.m. AS. \$

Weekly Events

Friday

• **Oregon Ballroom Dance:** 7:30–11:30 p.m. 220 Gerlinger. \$ 6-6025; <ballroom.uoregon.edu/>.

Symbol/Venue Key

- \$: Fee charged. Call for ticket prices.
 BH: *Beall Concert Hall*, Music, 6-5678; <music.uoregon.edu>
 RT/IAT: *Robinson Theatre/Arena Theatre*, Villard Hall, 6-4363 or 6-4191; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~theatre/>
 MOA: *Museum of Art*, 6-3027; <uoma.uoregon.edu/>; re-opens Fall 2004
 MNH: *Museum of Natural History*, 6-3024; <natural-history.uoregon.edu>; noon–5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday
 KG: *LaVerne Krause Gallery*, Lawrence Hall, 6-2057 or 6-3610; <art-uo.uoregon.edu/dep_cal.html>; 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Mon–Thu; 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Fri
 MG: *Adell McMillan Art Gallery*, EMU Mezzanine, 6-0635; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~gallery/emu.html>; 7 a.m.–11:30 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m.–11:30 p.m. weekends during academic terms, variable hours during breaks
 GAL: *Alumni Lounge, Gerlinger Hall*
 KL: *Knight Library*, 6-3056; <libweb.uoregon.edu/index.html>
 HC: *Hult Center for the Performing Arts*, One Eugene Centre, 682-5000; <www.ci.eugene.or.us/Hult/default.htm>
 EMU: *Erb Memorial Union*, 6-6061; <www.emu.uoregon.edu/>
 Athletic Facilities, 6-4461; 1 (800) WEBFOOT; <www.goducks.com/> AS: *Autzen Stadium*
 MC: *McArthur Court* HF: *Hayward Field* CAC: *Casanova Athletic Center*

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Wednesday, Aug. 20

Law Fall Semester 2003

Classes Begin: Fall classes continue through Dec. 1, with final exams Dec. 4–22. Knight Law Center. 6-3852; <www.law.uoregon.edu/>.

Employers' Job Posting

Workshop: Bring a job announcement for hands-on training in using the newly revised system for posting on the web all student jobs. Call to sign up. 10–11 a.m. 144 KL. 6-3214.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

Caregiver Support Group:

Confidential and educational support for UO community members caring for loved ones with any form of senile dementia. No registration required; new members always welcome. Noon–1 p.m. EMU Board Room. 6-2962; <hr.uoregon.edu/workfamily/>.

Monday, Sept. 1

LABOR DAY: No classes meet and most offices are closed on this holiday for classified employees, officers of administration and faculty; employees represented by GCIU should check their contract for holiday provisions. 6-3159; <hr.uoregon.edu/policy/>.

Friday, Sept. 5

Law Forum: “Restoring Oregon’s Economy: The Role of Law and Lawyers” features many of the state’s most prominent political,

business, legal and education figures discussing such topics as funding new science and research investments, the potential of legal and tax reforms, lawyers as entrepreneurs and corporate ethics.

Speakers include U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, State Treasurer Randall Edwards, President Dave Frohnmayer, Law Dean Laird Kirkpatrick and Larry Johnson, author of *Absolute Honesty: Building a Corporate Culture That Values Straight Talk and Rewards Integrity*. Attorney attendees may qualify for CLE credit. See the entire agenda and register on-line. World Trade Center, Portland. \$ 6-3994; <www.law.uoregon.edu>.

Childcare Signups Begin

The Vivian Olum Child Development Center, serving children aged eight weeks through 11 years, is accepting fall enrollment in its Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Wrap-Around programs. Open year-round, the center, 1650 Columbia St., offers a discount to UO faculty, staff and students. For information, call Casie Moylan, 6-6584; <olum.uoregon.edu>.

University Seeks East Campus Amendments

On Aug. 1, UO officials asked the City of Eugene to amend local land use plans as the next step in implementing the East Campus Area Development Policy. The proposal reflects public input received during an 18-month review process. For information, call Christine Thompson, 6-5572.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Silver Sage Society Meeting and Kick-Off Event:

Oregon native Jim Cloutier, known for his “Hugh Wetshoe” cartoons, discusses “Humor Along the Oregon Trail.” Nonmembers learn about the new member-run group’s offerings of lifelong learning and social programs for older adults in central Oregon. 2–4 p.m. Twilight Room, Mount Bachelor Village. Barbara Harris, 6-0435 or (800) 824-2714; <center.uoregon.edu/li/ss/>.

Monday, Sept. 15

LERC Symposium: An international slate of speakers combines with case studies, policy paper presentations, round table discussions and workshops to explore “Designing for Safety and Health in Construction.” 8:30 a.m. Hilton Hotel, 921 S.W. 6th Ave., Portland. \$ Sept. 8 registration deadline; no refunds after Sept. 5. 6-2788; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~lerc/>. *Continues Sept. 16.*

Tuesday, Sept. 16

New Faculty Orientation: All new faculty members—instructional, tenure-related, administrative (OA) and research (OR)—receive pertinent UO information, are introduced to key individuals and meet other faculty. 8 a.m.–noon EMU Fir Room. 6-3081.

Museum of Natural History:

“The Tip of the Iceberg: Interpretive Art About the Missoula Ice Age Floods” features drawings, watercolors and paintings by Steve Ominski and Brian Swaren. *Through Jan. 18, 2004.*

New Officers of Administration (OA) Orientation:

All new and recently hired OAs learn about working as a UO administrative faculty member and meet colleagues. Veteran OAs are welcome, too. 1:30–3 p.m. EMU Fir Room. 6-5564; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~oa/>.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

New Instructional Faculty

Orientation: Learn about teaching at the University of Oregon. 8 a.m.–noon. EMU Fir Room. 6-3081.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Oregon State Board of Higher Education:

PSU. 6-5795; <www.ous.edu/board/>.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Learning in Retirement Town

Meeting: Jim Cloutier, illustrator and author of the “Orygone” cartoon book series, discusses cartooning. 10 a.m.–noon. Baker Downtown Center. 6-0697; <lir.uoregon.edu>. During this open house, nonmembers are invited to learn about the member-run organization’s educational and social programs for older adults.

Caregiver Support Group:

See Aug. 27.