

## Arena Consultant Makes Report

*UO Hires Site Consultant, Architectural Designer to Continue Evaluation Phase*

By John R. Crosiar

After several months of study, Conventions Sports & Leisure (CSL) International has concluded that a new arena following in the traditions of 77-year-old Mac Court is feasible and will strengthen the financial footing for UO Intercollegiate Athletics. They say a new arena also would create jobs and have a direct positive economic impact on the local community.

In a report released April 17, the CSL consultants determined that a new arena would resolve issues with the aging, 9,087-seat Mac Court while providing an enhanced experience for fans, coaches and athletes. The Plano, Texas, firm had been hired by the university to ascertain the market-based viability of building a successor to one of the oldest collegiate arenas in the nation.

A new arena would offer increased seating for additional fans to attend games, bolster revenue for athletic programs and enhance the university's competitiveness in recruiting potential athletes and coaches for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling. In addition, the CSL report notes that a new arena would provide unobstructed seating and improved access for physically challenged persons as well as expanded food services and other amenities.



**Athletic Director Bill Moos, left, and Vice President Dan Williams brief reporters April 17 on the CSL International report that concluded a new arena is feasible.**

"Our goal is to create a far superior experience for all of our fans and patrons," says Vice President Dan Williams, Administration. "We want to provide a state-of-the-art facility for customer services while keeping the feel and aura of Mac Court as an intimate—and intimidating—arena."

Stressing this is still a proposal that needs more internal review and discussion before asking President Dave Frohnmayer to decide whether to proceed, Williams says that the university is even considering this undertaking is, nevertheless, "a tribute to the long-term success of our athletic programs and our wonderful base of fans and supporters."

Based on its research, CSL concluded that the new facility should have up to 15,000 total seats, with about 1,000 club seats, 2,700 donor seats and 20 suites. A building of that size means additional student seating would be available.

Besides the main court, the new sports center could include weight training and conditioning facilities, a treatment center, two auxiliary gyms and coaches' offices. Williams points out that the potential for the center evolving into a multiple-use facility will depend on the site ultimately selected, construction and operational costs and a number of other issues.

The arena would host about 100 events a year, with as many as 500,000 people attending. CSL estimated the arena could add \$4 million to \$6 million in additional net revenue annually for the athletic department to fund programs.

Athletics anticipates raising \$100 million in private donations to fund construction.

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## Spring Break Redux

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* recently asked some faculty and administrators from around the country to talk about their past and present spring breaks. Cris Cullinan, Human Resources training and development administrator, used the opportunity to remember her time at Michigan State University.

During her college years, Cullinan told the *Chronicle* she liked to stay on campus with friends to relax and regroup.

"Many of us stayed—just to talk and drink coffee together. This was the late 1960s, when we were involved in marches on Washington, strikes for Kent State, stuff like that."

Now, like all administrators, Cullinan's work continues whether or not classes are being held.

"These days, my job doesn't really stop during spring break," says Cullinan. "But nobody wants me to schedule training that week, so I have more time to catch up with the stuff on my desk, and maybe have a lunch or two with colleagues."

## OA Council Seeks Nominees; Online Election Due

The annual Officers of Administration Council (OAC) election will be conducted on line this spring in conjunction with the faculty election process. Three OAC positions are up for election. Terms last two years. Nominations must be received by 10 a.m. Monday, April 28. To nominate, complete the form at [darkwing.uoregon.edu/~oa/nominationform.html](http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~oa/nominationform.html) or send an e-mail or campus mail to any member of the council. For information about this new election process, contact the council at [oac@lists.uoregon.edu](mailto:oac@lists.uoregon.edu). Voting will be conducted May 2-11 using Duck Web.

## Online Guides Aid Administrators

By Anna Brinkmann

In many respects, large state universities are large businesses. Hiking profit margins may not be the primary goal, but successful institutions of higher learning use their financial resources wisely.

In pursuit of that goal, the UO Business Affairs Training Team recently unveiled their first three web-based training guides, covering expenditures, travel and purchasing, at [baowww.uoregon.edu/unitadminguide.htm](http://baowww.uoregon.edu/unitadminguide.htm).

"As the university's operations have become more decentral-

ized, there is a need for many different employees to have a conceptual idea of our procedures and policies," says Sherri McDowell, Business Affairs

director. "These guides are aimed at administrative unit heads, but they're really for anyone who works with or has an interaction with the

way we do business transactions for the university."

"We wanted a way for people to link out to more detailed information... This way we have a core of information that we can refer people to."

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## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**Jeffrey A. Cina**, Chemistry and Center for Optics, has won a 2003 Fellowship Award from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. One of only two 2003 Guggenheim recipients in the Northwest, Cina was singled out for his studies of ultrafast electronic energy transfer such as occurs during the initial process in photosynthesis where light energy is transformed into chemical energy—a process of fundamental interest to biologists, chemists and physicists. A UO faculty member since 1995, Cina will use the cash award of \$35,000 to travel to universities in California and Mexico to pursue ongoing collaborations with fellow researchers.

**Lawrence Fong**, Museum of Art, is one of 35 museum professionals from around the world selected to attend the Getty Leadership Institute's 2003 Museum Management Institute, a residential course for museum directors and senior executives set June 8–27 at the University of California, Berkeley.

**James Brau**, Physics, has been appointed as co-chair of the organizing committee of the World-Wide Study of the Physics and Detectors for Future Linear e+e- Colliders. The University of Oregon hosts the organization's web site at [blueox.uoregon.edu/~lc/wwstudy/](http://blueox.uoregon.edu/~lc/wwstudy/).

The Oregon Humanities Center's Fellowship Review Panels have awarded 2003–2004 Humanities Center Research Fellowships to six faculty members. Fall Term recipients are **Louise Bishop**, Honors College; **Elke Heckner**, German; and **John McCole** and **Randall McGowen**, both History. Winter Term's fellow is **Glenn May**, History, while Spring Term's fellow is **Evlyn Gould**, French. Gould is also the recipient of the inaugural Ernest G. Moll Research Fellowship in Literary Studies. Moll, who taught poetry and literature at the University of Oregon from 1928 until 1966, was himself a published poet who died in 1997.

## Printing Unveils Remodeled Web Site

Printing and Mailing Services has teamed with University Computing to provide more useful and time-efficient services with the recent launch of a new web site featuring an updated appearance incorporating the redesigned UO logo and additional options.

The UO community may take advantage of a more user-friendly Quick Copy order form, submit orders and transfer electronic files online, and view and select paper color and new stationery items via a high-speed server.

“For Printing and Mailing Services, the responsibility of keeping pace with this advancing technology has meant an even closer tie to you, our customer,” writes J.R. Gaddis, Printing and Mailing Services director, in a welcoming letter on the site.

Forms for ordering blank paper items, stationery, and mailing services are in the works. Visit the site at [uopress.uoregon.edu](http://uopress.uoregon.edu). If you have questions concerning the site, call Dennis Meador, 6-3596, or send e-mail to [dmeador@uoregon.edu](mailto:dmeador@uoregon.edu).

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## President to Decide Arena Fate by Summer

“Building a new sports arena will not divert any public or private dollars away from the UO's core academic mission,” Williams stressed. “Because Oregon is one of the few public universities whose athletic program is totally self-supporting, the arena would be an investment in our ability to remain self-sustaining.”

CSL estimated that building a new sports center would create at least 285 new full- and part-time jobs and provide up to \$6.6 million in additional direct spending each year. Construction itself would create thousands of jobs and generate millions more in short-term economic impact.

Williams, joined by Athletic Director Bill Moos, announced at an April 17 media briefing

## OUS Opens Collective Bargaining Web Site

Oregon University System officials have established a collective bargaining web site, related to SEIU negotiations, which will provide session updates for campus and OUS leadership, staff and other campus community members.

The site, accessible at [www.ous.edu/hr/labor/collbarg/index.html](http://www.ous.edu/hr/labor/collbarg/index.html), includes:

- UPDATE newsletters, published after each bargaining session;
- Q & A for supervisors on

collective bargaining;

- OUS campus bargaining representative contact information; and
- A feedback and question area where campus members can share their thoughts or seek information.

“It is OUS's goal to provide campuses with relevant, timely information on the collective bargaining process in order to answer any questions that may arise,” says Diane Saunders, OUS communications director.



Karen Guillemain, right, Institute of Molecular Biology, received a \$600,000 grant from the American Cancer Society for a three-year research project, “Cellular Basis of *Helicobacter pylori* Pathogenesis,” that may lead to improved patient screening and better antibiotics for stomach cancer. The American Cancer Society's contribution was made possible because of a recent donation from the estate of Dora Kellenberger Hall, a 92-year-old Lebanon, Ore., resident who died in February 2002. Presenting a check to Guillemain was, from left, family representative Bill Rauch; ACS Vice President Dave Rogers; and attorney Thomas Bill.

that the university had narrowed its focus to seven potential sites on or near campus.

CSL evaluated 20 potential sites and listed positives and negatives for each one. Based on that information and university criteria, sites now receiving consideration are:

- Howe Field on campus
- North Campus/Old Coca-Cola Bottling Plant
- New Federal Courthouse area on Broadway between Hilyard and Ferry
- Williams Bakery on Franklin Boulevard
- Autzen Stadium on Centennial Boulevard
- Franklin Boulevard—East Glenwood at Springfield Bridge
- Franklin Boulevard—Between LTD and Willamette River

Moos said that Intercollegiate Athletics has hired a consultant, International Facilities Group

(IFG) of Northbrook, Ill., to assist in choosing a site. Key criteria in selection of the site will include access for students, adequate parking, affordability and appropriate land use.

Athletics also has hired an architectural design firm, HKS of Dallas, to work on interior design and to develop a concept for the building that will help the university determine a projected cost and develop a budget.

President Frohnmayer is expected to decide by this summer whether to proceed with an arena project. If he approves going forward, construction could begin in summer 2004, with occupancy by fall 2006.

John R. Crosiar is editor of *Inside Oregon*.

# Reorganization Gives Pitts New Title, Duties

Admissions Director Martha Pitts is gaining a new title and expanded responsibilities this month as Student Affairs and Enrollment Services undertake a reorganization of reporting relationships, duties and responsibilities.

Pitts, who has been in her current post since 1995, is being promoted to assistant vice president for enrollment management.

"This is not so much a new position as an increase in responsibilities and a new title for Martha," says Provost John Moseley. "She will be reporting directly to Anne Leavitt, vice president for student affairs."

Besides increasing Pitts' duties, Leavitt has decided to leave two current administrative positions vacant.

The position of associate vice president for enrollment services, for which a recently conducted national search was unsuccessful, will not be filled. Jim Buch, who officially retired last June, has agreed to continue serving in this role on a part-time basis until June 2003 while the reorganization is completed.

In addition, the post of associate vice president for student affairs, vacant since Leavitt's

appointment in July 2002 as vice president, also will remain unfilled.

The changes are being made, Leavitt explains, due to the decline in state General Fund revenues, coupled with the governor's guidelines for austerity during the remainder of this biennium and the next. They also were prompted by a further analysis of whether the associate vice president's position was the optimal and most cost effective way to secure leadership in enrollment services.

Leavitt says other factors that caused rethinking of the organizational structure included "my appointment as vice president for student affairs and the strategic role that the senior vice president and provost and the associate vice president for budget and finance play in enrollment management. Additionally, we considered the strength of staff currently serving as directors of Enrollment Services units, and related leadership changes within Academic Affairs as well as Student Affairs."

In addition to her current duties as director of Admissions, Pitts now will be responsible for working with senior university administrators to provide leadership in

setting enrollment objectives, tuition and fee pricing strategies, marketing, and enrollment planning. She also will serve as chair and convener of the University Enrollment Management Council.

Leavitt says Pitts was selected for her in-depth knowledge of the history and current trends in admissions administration, as well as her experience in strategic enrollment management for diverse higher education populations including international students, students of color, returning learners and transfer students.

"Martha has successfully directed the recruitment and admission of new UO students for a number of years," Leavitt says. "She is an extremely effective representative and advocate for the university and is nationally known for her leadership in student recruitment.

"Moreover, focusing enrollment management responsibilities in her position will create new opportunities for the university's admissions director to work collaboratively with academic and administrative units in identifying and realizing the UO's enrollment management and strategic planning objectives."

sible for," she says.

The next three guides will be posted by next fall, with the remainder slated to be online by fall 2004.

Anna Brinkmann is a student reporter for *Inside Oregon*.

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## Online Guides Designed for Self-Paced Easy-of-Use

The guides are in an online format to be more readily available and accessible to users. While they're geared toward newer administrators, each guide also can serve as a handy refresher for those who've been on the job awhile.

"The guides are self-paced and outline authority and key concepts and processes," says Dave Musgrove, Business Affairs office manager. "Each also has discussion forums, examples and online quizzes." "They're easy to use," adds McDowell. "You can learn as much—or as little—as you want."

She says the online guides are thoroughly indexed, so that they can be used for quick reference and general training.

Business Affairs is considering

conducting workshops on these topics in the future, and they hope to use the guides as teaching tools in a classroom setting as well, McDowell says.

"Eventually, we'll have similar online guides for every functional area that we're respon-

## Internal Search to Fill Two Academic Affairs Posts

Senior Vice President and Provost John Moseley and Academic Vice President Lorraine Davis have decided to appoint two new part-time vice provosts as a way to avoid increasing central administrative size and cost.

The vice provost for academic affairs post currently held by Jack Rice and the currently unfilled vice provost for international and academic affairs position will become 0.67 FTE

appointments, each for a two-year term and subject to renewal. Rice will retire this summer and the vacant post was left vacant after an internal search last academic year.

Raymond King, Lundquist Business, will chair the search committee. Applications and nominations for both positions will be accepted at Academic Affairs, 207 Johnson, until **May 1**. For information, call 6-3186 or 6-3081.

## PEOPLE

### ON THE MOVE

**Todd Simmons** joined Strategic Communications on April 3 as director of communications. Formerly director of media relations at Florida International University for two years, Simmons also worked for eight years in media relations at the University of South Florida and for five years as a research writer at the University of Miami School of Medicine. Before that, he spent nine years as a reporter for a variety of Florida newspapers, including the Tampa Tribune. To contact Simmons, call 6-3313; e-mail <tsimmons@darkwing>.

### IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

**Yoko McClain**, East Asian Languages and Literatures emerita, published "Soseki: A Granddaughter's View" based on a lecture she delivered March 20 at the Japan Society in London. (Proceedings, No. 140, Winter 2002).

**Bill Daley**, Decision Sciences, is the co-author of *Computers in Your Future*, 6th edition (Prentice Hall, 2004).

### ON THE PODIUM

**Steven Deutsch**, Sociology and LERC emeritus, was a keynote speaker at the Australian/New Zealand Industrial Relations Conference in Melbourne in February. He also was a panel presenter and gave two radio interviews on Australian National Broadcast and a seminar at the University of Adelaide. He met with the European Union working group in Dublin in November.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Jesse L. Puckett**, Physical Education emerita, died Dec. 9 of age-related causes in Eugene. A UO alumna with bachelor's and master's degrees earned in 1931 and 1937, Puckett, 92, taught 17 years at Central Washington University. She was a UO faculty member from 1952 until her retirement in 1974. Puckett received an honorary life membership in the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1973. A funeral was held Dec. 12 in Klamath Falls.

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### Wednesday, April 23

#### International Grants and

**Scholarships Workshop:** 3:30–5 p.m. EMU Metolius and Owyhee rooms. 6-3207; <oip.uoregon.edu>.

#### German and Scandinavian

**Work-in-Progress Lecture:** David Luebke, History, “Symbolic Constructions of Signatures in Eighteenth-Century Germany.” 3:30 p.m. EMU Ben Linder Room. 6-4051; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~gerscan/>.

**InterSEXions Lecture:** Diane Teeman, Anthropology and Philosophy, “Breaking Free from the Binary: A Critique of Anthropological Gender Identification Methodologies in Prehistory.” 4 p.m. EMU International Lounge. 6-1134.

#### Diversity Issues In War Work-

**shop:** Topics include media portrayals of Arabic peoples; impacts of the war on people of color; and the case of a gay multiethnic male conscientious objector. 7 p.m. GAL. 6-3168; <www.uoregon.edu/~codac/>.

### Thursday, April 24

**InterSEXions Film:** “Ke Kulana He Mahu: Remembering a Sense of Place.” 7 p.m. 110 Willamette. 6-1134.

**Visiting Artist Lecture:** Digital artist Scott Snibbe, “Body, Space and Cinema.” 7 p.m. 240A McKenzie. 6-3610; <art-uo.uoregon.edu/>. Snibbe leads a free workshop from noon–2 p.m. April 25 in M283 Lawrence. Sign up in 198 Lawrence.

# Inside Oregon Calendar

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### Friday, April 25

**Gallery Talk:** MFA artists preview their KG shows running May 12–June 6 concurrently with the MFA 2003 exhibition. 1:30–3 p.m. HC Jacobs Gallery. 6-3610 or 684-5635; <www.uobookstore.com/art/> or <www.laneararts.org/jacobsgallery>.

**Softball vs. Arizona:** 2 p.m. Howe Field. \$

**InterSEXions Lecture:** Carmen Vazquez, New York Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender Community Center, “Defending Democracy: A Queer Stand.” 7 p.m. 110 Willamette. 6-1134.

### Saturday, April 26

**Hui O’ Hawai’i Lu’au:** The 28th annual lu’au, “Stories of Our Past,” features authentic Hawai’ian food, traditional Hawai’ian dancing and live music by one of Hawai’i’s most popular Hawai’ian and reggae bands, Three Plus. 4:30 p.m. doors open; 5:30 p.m. dinner; 6:30 p.m. show; 9 p.m. band. MC. \$ 349-0962 or cell 914-3216.

### Saturday, May 3

**SAPP Short Course:** “Child Advocacy.” Two credits. 8 a.m.–5:20 p.m. 180 PLC. \$ 6-4135. *Through May 4.*

**Men’s and Women’s Track and Field:** Oregon Twilight. 4 p.m. Hayward Field. \$

### Monday, May 5

**PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM 2003:** Priority Registration for Summer Term 2003, June 23–Aug. 15. To register online, visit DuckWeb, <duckweb.uoregon.edu>. 6-3475; <uosummer.uoregon.edu/>.

**LAW SUMMER SEMESTER REGISTRATION:** 6-3852; <www.law.uoregon.edu/>.

**IRC Spring Art Show:** With the theme of “International Communication,” this features 30 works in various genres by UO students. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. EMU International Lounge. \$ 6-0887; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~irc>. *Through May 9.* Prizes awarded during a May 7 reception in the International Lounge.

**LaVerne Krause Gallery:** BFA Terminal Project Show featuring metals by Rani McPhate, photography by Sara Stennett, paintings by Brooke Weeber and Rebecca Smith, and multimedia by Chou Yann-Heng and Tracy Lovenstein. Show opening 6–8 p.m. Monday. *Through May 9.*

**Food for Thought Video:** “The Real Eve.” Preregistration required. Noon–1:45 p.m. EMU Board Room. 6-3159.

#### Officers of Administration

**Council:** 1:30–2:30 p.m. EMU Century F. \$ 6-5564.

**Italian Studies Lecture:** Maria Galli Stampino, University of Miami, “Staging Structures in Early Modern Italian Theater.” 5 p.m. GAL. 6-4058. Reception follows.

**Guest Artist Recital:** Saxophonist Rhett Bender, Southern Oregon University. 8 p.m. Central Lutheran Church. Bender gives a free master class at 6 p.m. May 6 in 111 Music.

### Tuesday, May 6

**Human Resources Workshop:** “Effective Teaching for Trainers Series: Choosing Effective Methods of Presentation and Evaluation.” Preregistration required. 10 a.m.–noon. Bean West Conference Room. 6-3159.

**Graduate Research Colloquium on Diversity and Community:** CODAC Graduate Research

Awardees Zelda López Haro, International Studies, and Carla Guerrón-Montero, Anthropology. 3:30–5 p.m. EMU Alsea and Coquille rooms. 6-3168.

**Visiting Artist Lecture:** Fiber artist Virginia Davis, “The Artist and Her Work.” 7 p.m. 115 Lawrence. 6-3610; <art-uo.uoregon.edu/>.

**UO Ensembles Concert:** UO brass ensembles present “All That Brass!” 8 p.m. BH. \$

### Wednesday, May 7

**Spring Career/Science Graduate School Fair:** Recruiters offer internships, part-time jobs and full-time career positions. Allied health and medical graduate schools recruit. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. EMU Ballroom. 6-6016.

**CSWS Brown Bag:** Linda Kintz, English, “An Evening with Dead Whiteness: Adrienne Kennedy and the Return of the Southern Repressed.” Noon–1 p.m. 330 Hendricks. 6-5015.

**Human Resources Workshop:** “Class Issues in the Workplace and the Academy.” Preregistration. 1–4 p.m. EMU Alsea and Coquille rooms. 6-3159.

**Author Lecture/Reading:** Forest ecologist John Cissel presents a slide-illustrated lecture based on his forthcoming book, *Best Old-Growth Forest Hikes: Washington and Oregon Cascades*. 7 p.m. KL Browsing Room. 6-4331, Ext. 228.

**Guest Artist Recital:** Bruce Briney, trumpet, and Tammie Walker, piano. 8 p.m. BH. \$

### Continuing Events

**Oregon Bach Festival:** Tickets on sale by mail, fax, online or in person for the June 27–July 13 festival. Phone orders beginning May 13. \$ 682-5000, (800) 457-1486 or 6-5666; fax 6-5669; <www.oregonbachfestival.com>.

### Weekly Events: Friday

**IRC Spring Film Series:** Free popcorn. 7–9 p.m. EMU International Lounge. 6-0887; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~irc>.

– MAY 2: “Jui Kuen II (The Drunken Master 2),” 1994 NR, Cantonese, 102 min.

– MAY 9: “No Man’s Land,” 2001 NR, Serbo-Croatian, 98 min.