

Food Drive Nets Nearly 57 Tons

Employees Generously Give 113,647 Pounds of Food to Fight Lane County Hunger

By Julie Lauderbaugh

The departmental coordinators and other volunteers who gathered March 13 in Johnson Hall to wrap-up the 2003 Governor's State Employees Food Drive had a lot of cheering and clapping to do. There even may have been a damp eye or two in the room, and certainly a lot of pride and happiness, as the results of this year's drive were announced.

Campus organizers, mindful of the troubled economy, had hoped the drive would collect at least 65,000 pounds, but when the nearly month-long event closed Feb. 28, UO employees had been nearly twice as generous as expected, giving food, cash gifts and payroll deductions equivalent to 113,647 pounds of food. All proceeds will go to FOOD for Lane County.

"We have to do our best to alleviate hunger as we see it," President Dave Frohnmayer told the assembled group. "It's a tragedy and a challenge, but this year's food drive is a stunning example of the

university's commitment to fight hunger in our area."

Frohnmayer presented certificates of appreciation to the approximately two dozen department coordinators in attendance for their outstand-



ing contributions to the success of the food drive. Altogether, about five dozen employees throughout campus contributed to the drive's success as departmental contacts.

Brian Stanley, Admissions, received a special "overachieving" certificate and gift basket for baking 127 dozen snickerdoodle cookies as a fundraiser, exceeding his own goal of 100 dozen—up from 70 dozen last year.

With Frohnmayer noting that the department award competition gets "keener and keener every year," the Charles H.

Lundquist College of Business received the Lead Department award for collecting 17,445 pounds of food this year, up from 9,151 pounds in 2002.

Facilities Services was next in line, contributing 11,851.42 pounds compared with 7,675 pounds last year. Psychology followed, collecting 11,402 pounds this year, up from nearly 10,000 pounds in 2002.

The University Health Center garnered the "Wildly Improved" award because of its nearly 13-fold increase in total pounds collected. Last year, center employees collected 420 pounds of food; this year, they donated 5,374 pounds.

Other top departments showing dramatic increases were Geography with an 11-fold increase, collecting 654 pounds this year compared with 59 pounds in 2002, and English with an 833 percent increase, improving from 1,221 pounds last year to 10,178.60 pounds in 2003.

Human Resources won a "Most Creative" award for its "tuna theme" that included a tuna casserole cook-off and collection of 247 cans of tuna—equivalent to 665 tuna sandwiches. English also was honored as "Most Creative" for the variety of its raffles, colorful fliers to raise awareness and "wall of food" display.

Brian Kimball, Facilities Services, and his crew were recognized for their tireless collection of the food barrels that had been distributed to offices around campus.

Organizing the 2003 food drive on campus were Kim Mangun, Strategic Communications; Nita Nickell, Trademark Management; and Karen Scheeland, Governmental Affairs.

Julie Lauderbaugh is a student reporter for *Inside Oregon*.

West Nile Virus Session is April 15

Environmental Health and Safety will follow its recent workshop on West Nile Virus (WNV) for trades maintenance and grounds workers with a similar informational session for all employees April 15.

Jointly sponsored with Human Resources and Work and Family Services, the class will meet from noon–1:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room. Brown bag lunches are welcome.

WNV, which is transmitted by mosquitoes and can infect humans, horses and birds, hasn't been detected in this area yet. Based on confirmed cases in neighboring Washington and California, however, Lane County Public Health officials expect the disease could reach Oregon during the upcoming mosquito season.

The March 12 class focused on what the university should expect this spring and summer when chances for WNV cases increase. Presenters discussed how to minimize mosquito breeding areas by eliminating stagnant water, cutting tall grass, making sure roof gutters drain properly and playground tires have drain holes, and assuring that fountains are free of standing water.

"The general class in mid-April will discuss a little more about the illness, including who is at risk," says Kay Coots, Environmental Health and Safety. "Then we'll talk about minimizing mosquito breeding areas and other preventative measures the university is taking as well as what individuals can do in their homes to reduce risk."

Coots urges all employees interested in WNV to attend the April 15 class. For information, call 6-5421. To learn more about WNV locally, call Lane County Public Health, 682-4041, or visit <www.lanecounty.org/CAO_PIO/westnilevirus/wnv_main.htm>.

West University Task Force Identifies Neighborhood Goals

By Dave Goldberg

As the April 30 deadline for its final report nears, the West University Neighborhood Task Force is turning its attention from the short-term and now is identifying long-term strategies for solving safety and livability issues in the area.

President Dave Frohnmayer and Eugene Mayor Jim Torrey formed the task force last fall in

response to a riot that occurred Sept. 27 in the neighborhood. The group, which has met frequently since October, consists of representatives from the Eugene City Council, the University of Oregon, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, nonprofit organizations, small business owners and residents from the area.

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ON THE MOVE

Karen Matheson and **Michael Froehlich** have joined Development's Research and Prospect Management staff. Matheson, a former UO employee, most recently worked for an internet firm. Froehlich comes from the Oregon Research Institute. To reach Matheson, call 6-0739 or send e-mail to <matheson@darkwing>. Call Froehlich at 6-0396 or send e-mail to him at <michaelf@darkwing>.

Judy Saling has re-joined Student Financial Aid and Scholarships as one of its assistant directors, while **Peter Goss** was recently promoted to a financial aid counselor position. Becoming information specialists are **Lois Douglass**, promoted from an Admissions post, and **Ben Fisher**, returning to the UO after an absence.

Mary Lou Singleton joined the UO Alumni Association on Feb. 27 as events assistant, succeeding **Jackie Owens**. Singleton, a former UO employee, has provided administrative support and event coordination for more than eight years at Buell Chapel Funeral Service. To reach Singleton in 120 Agate, call 6-3180 or send e-mail to <marylous@darkwing>.

Larry Morrison started work in December as the UO Foundation's new director of accounting. He replaces **Cindy Hamm**, who left about a year ago to become chief financial officer for the City of Eugene. A 1984 business graduate of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., Morrison is a CPA who most recently worked at Sony Disc Manufacturing. To reach him, call 6-2029 or send e-mail to <morrison@darkwing>.

Sheri Farnsworth was promoted in September to director of board relations for the UO Foundation. She succeeds **Wally Jo Sharp**, who died of cancer May 10, 2002. Farnsworth, a graduate of UC-Irvine in dance performance, joined the foundation in August 2001 as an assistant in the accounting and property departments. To reach her, call 6-0612 or send e-mail to <farnswo@oregon>.

Master Plan to Guide EMU Development

By Anna Brinkmann

If it ever has seemed to you that the labyrinthine EMU must have been designed by a drunk, be assured that those twisty hallways, obscure staircases and hard-to-find offices soon could be a thing of the past.

Dusty Miller, EMU director, is on the brink of unveiling a comprehensive EMU Master Plan for the next 20 years that proposes an ambitious remodeling of the confusing floorplan.

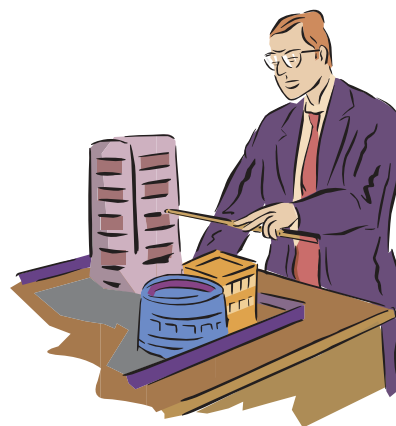
"We're planning for a significant redesign because the current EMU doesn't provide enough space for groups to grow into over the next two decades, and it is worthwhile to establish a long-range vision for this key campus center," he says. "Besides, it's difficult to find your way around!"

The plan outlines four stages of remodeling that would cost about \$25 million altogether. Although the plan should be finalized by the architects within the next month, it's unclear when the proposed remodeling may take place.

For more than a year, Miller worked extensively with an advisory panel comprised of students, staff and faculty members to determine what each group will need from their EMU in the next 20 years. MHTN Architects of Portland, hired as the project's architects, drew on their experience planning and building several

state schools' student unions, most of which are far larger in scope and price than the proposed UO remodeling, to come up with a plan that would accommodate each UO group's timelines and space needs.

The EMU remodel—though smaller and cheaper than one recent MHTN client, the University of Arizona, that spent \$60 million to build a more than 400,000 square-foot student union from scratch—would be no less revolutionary.



Moreover, the UO project presented significant planning challenges for the architects.

First, the EMU is strictly limited in size by the UO Master Plan, which places a high value on preserving the university's green space. Second, the current EMU is "extremely challenging to navigate," says Miller, so a significant amount of remodeling is necessary. Third, the EMU is unlikely to find funding for the entire remodel at once. Finally, and related to the third

challenge, the EMU must be usable during much of the construction.

"The advisory board and architects managed, however, to come up with a remarkably streamlined plan that will update the EMU without sacrificing campus green space," Miller says. "The proposed plan also will provide EMU users with broad, parallel, easy-to-navigate hallways, and break up the costs as well as construction over time, so that each group is required to move its offices only once."

Miller says that this Master Plan, once approved by the EMU Board of Directors, will provide a starting point for future groups to plan and implement actual renovations when the funds become available. In short, Miller and his advisory board will have done the leg-work.

The next step, he says, is asking the UO Student Building Fee Committee to establish the priority for this project, currently listed as the No. 1 student priority for capital construction during the 2005-07 biennium.

Also still unknown is what amount of Student Building Fee funding will be available to start the project. Miller says Phases 1 and 2 will cost \$10 million to \$12 million.

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

CAS Gift Expands Library's E-Journal Collection

Faculty and students using the UO Libraries now have far more electronic journal titles at their fingertips, thanks to a gift from Arts and Sciences.

The recent gift has been used to subscribe to the complete offerings of Project Muse, a comprehensive database of electronic journals from Johns Hopkins Press offering online access to full-text articles in more than 200 electronic journals from 30 scholarly publishers. The UO Libraries had previously subscribed to only about 50 of the titles.

Last spring, CAS generously matched a \$25,000 gift from UO head football coach Mike

Bellotti and his wife Colleen for library support. Intercollegiate Athletics also matched the gift, allowing the UO Libraries both to create a new endowment fund and to immediately expand its holdings.

A popular library resource for accessing e-journals, Project Muse journal titles cover the fields of literature and criticism, history, visual and performing arts, cultural studies, education, political science, gender studies, economics and many others. All Project Muse titles are listed on its web site, <muse.jhu.edu/journals/>.

University Librarian Deborah Carver says the decision to

expand coverage in the area of electronic journals was based on demand.

"The Project Muse collection already is used very heavily, and I expect use to increase significantly now that we have the additional titles," she says. "We are grateful to CAS for helping us take full advantage of this resource."

Joe Stone, CAS dean, says the college matched the Bellotti's gift because "we wanted to help in underscoring the campus-wide importance of the library and the symbolic cooperation of Coach Bellotti, Athletics and the College of Arts and Sciences in support of the library."

Kraus Named Clark Honors College Head

Richard C. Kraus, Political Science, will begin a three-year term as director of the Robert D. Clark Honors College effective July 1, according to a joint announcement by Vice President Lorraine Davis, Academic Affairs, and Dean Joe Stone, Arts and Sciences.

“We’re looking forward to working with Dick over the coming years to ensure that the Robert D. Clark Honors College continues to be one of the most visible and successful components of this university’s undergraduate education program,” Davis and Stone say.

A prominent member of the UO faculty since 1983 whose internationally recognized research focuses on the relationships between politics and the arts in China, Kraus has served the campus in a variety of capacities. He was head of Political Science from 1992–95 and director of the Asian Studies Program in 1999.

He will succeed David Frank who has served as Honors College interim director since September 2000.

Kraus was selected after a successful internal search chaired by Vice Provost Karen Sprague, Undergraduate Studies, with input, participation and advice by the Honors College faculty and the Clark Honors College Student Association. Search committee members included Henry Alley and David Frank, Honors College; John Orbell, Political Science; Jean Stockard, Planning, Public Policy and Management; Win Calkins, Honors College Advisory Council, and student Marissa Gordon Picard.

Mind Your Ps and Qs

UO Academic Integrity Week is slated for April 3–9, just as the new term begins. Get off to a squeaky clean start by attending events related to all areas of academic integrity, including plagiarism, human subject research and other research issues. Sponsored by the UO Libraries, the events include videoconferences, workshops, panel discussions and more. Refer to the Calendar in this issue of *Inside Oregon* for complete information.

125th Anniversary Exhibit Opens March 29 at Capitol

An exhibit commemorating the university’s 125th anniversary will make what is likely to be its final public appearance when it opens March 29 at the Capitol in Salem.

“Making a Difference: Commemorating 125 Years of University History” will be on exhibit through May 17 in the Galleria on the first floor of the

Capitol, 900 Court St. N.E. Public viewing hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Included are a number of UO artifacts, such as a microscope used by botanist Albert Sweetser in 1900, profiles of famous alumni and a number of more unusual items, such as beanies worn by freshmen and sophomores in 1910.

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Stakeholders Share Neighborhood Improvement Ideas

Until now, the group’s focus has been on short-term goals. On Feb. 25, it hosted a public forum—one of its goals—to gather ideas on how to improve the neighborhood and to gauge interest in starting a neighborhood association and in other community building strategies.

Ideas that arose from the community brainstorming session included better street light maintenance, improvements to unpaved alleys, the creation of a “pedestrian green street” and a dedicated police presence in the area.

Many of these same ideas were included in the task force’s interim report that was presented to the Eugene City Council and President Frohnmayr on Jan. 27. Other short-term strategies identified by the task force include notifying property owners and landlords, bolstering police presence, checking keg lists and reminding party hosts of their responsibilities, compiling a resource contact list, and scheduling a neighborhood clean-up/community day.

“The forum confirmed that we are headed in the right direction with our goal setting,” says Sheryl Eyster, Student Life. “We also heard from many other voices in the neighborhood that generated some new ideas that may be incorporated into our short-term and long-term goals.”

One of the long-term solutions now being considered is rezoning the area to include a small business district that would serve as “a central anchor” for the neighborhood, says Jim Croteau, acting

assistant city manager and task force co-facilitator.

The task force is also looking into the possibility of “re-energizing the neighborhood park at the current location or at a more central location,” Croteau says.

The task force is scheduled to deliver its final set of recommendations to Mayor Torrey and President Frohnmayr by April 30.

The funding and implementation of these strategies will then be the next challenge.

“The first phase of lighting will cost about \$42,000,” says Richie Weinman, Eugene Housing and Neighborhoods manager. “The city’s Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee recommends it be funded, and if the City Council approves, funds will be available after July 1.”

“However, there is no guarantee that all of the items will be implemented, especially in our current budget environment,” says Weinman.

Associate Vice President Jan Oliver, Institutional Affairs, who is co-facilitator of the task force, remains optimistic about the neighborhood’s future despite the potential snags along the way.

“This has been a great process that’s connected scores of folks with passion, vision and skills to problem solving for the West University neighborhood,” she says. “It is difficult to imagine that excellent outcomes will not emerge from their efforts.”

Dave Goldberg is a student reporter for *Inside Oregon*.

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IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

Steven Rendall, Romance Languages emeritus, has recently published a number of translations, including *Function and Structure: The Ambiguities of Religious Drama* (*Funktion und Struktur: Die Ambivalenzen des geistlichen Spiels*), by Rainer Warning (Stanford 2001); *The Pyramids* (*Die Pyramiden*), by Miroslav Verner. Grove/Atlantic Press, 2001); *The Rosetta Stone* (*La pierre de Rosette*), by Robert Solé and Dominique Valbelle. (London: Profile Books, 2001); *Dump This Book Before It's Too Late* (*Jette ce livre avant qu'il soit trop tard*), by Marcel Bénabou (Nebraska, 2001); *Life Counts: A Worldwide Balance Sheet* (*Life Counts: Eine Globale Bilanz des Lebens*), by Michael Gleich, Dirk Maxeiner, Michael Miersch and Fabian Nicolay (Grove/Atlantic Press, 2002); and *Until Death Do Us Part* (*La rage au coeur*), by Ingrid Betancourt (HarperCollins 2002).

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Marian Hayes Miller, University Health Center emerita, died Jan. 21 in Eugene. A UO alumna who graduated in 1925 and was a Phi Beta Kappa member, Miller, 99, was the sole woman graduate in the UO Medical School Class of 1930. After completing her internship and residency in Philadelphia, she returned to Eugene in 1931 where she practiced medicine as a physician at the UO Student Health Center. Except for a year's study in psychiatric medicine at the Otto Menninger Clinic in Kansas, she worked at the UO center until her 1968 retirement, marrying its director, Dr. Fred Miller, in 1942. After retiring, she worked as a physician consultant to the Lane County Court. In the late 1960s, the new UO Student Health Center was named after the Millers. A memorial service is tentatively planned for May 20 which would have been Dr. Marian Miller's 100th birthday. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.



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Wednesday, March 19

Oregon Bach Festival Preview: "Bach Night 2003" includes recorded commentary by conductor Helmuth Rilling on the major works, artist backgrounders, door prizes and refreshments, and the first opportunity to order tickets. 7:15 p.m. McDonald Theater. 6-5666; <www.oregonbachfestival.com>. The 2003 festival is June 27–July 13.

Friday, March 21

Call for Talent Deadline: CSTDAC seeks musicians to provide live, instrumental background music during the April 8 spring meeting for classified staff with President Dave Frohnmayer. Mail or deliver recordings by 5 p.m. to Joyce McCracken, Career Center, 220 Hendricks. 6-6001.

Friday, March 28

Learning in Retirement Town Meeting: Steve Stone, Music emeritus, and Jim Bravold present "Interrupted Melody," a look at singers whose careers were cut short. 10 a.m.–noon Baker Downtown Center. 6-0697; <lr.uoregon.edu>.

Monday, March 31

Guest Artist and Faculty Concert: Internationally acclaimed baroque violinist Jaap Schröder performs with violinists Kathryn Lucktenberg and Alice Blankenship, cellist Marc Vanscheeuwijck and clarinetist Michael Anderson. 8 p.m. BH. \$.

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Thursday, April 3

Academic Integrity Week

Videoconference: "Cheating and Plagiarism Using the Internet." 11:30 a.m.–1:20 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746; <www.pbs.org/als/programs/crcd0103.htm>.

Guest Artist Workshop: Flutist Laura Barron, a certified yoga instructor, presents "Yoga for Musicians." 1 p.m. 178 Music. \$5; enrollment limited to 30. To register, call Steve Vacchi, 6-3748.

Poetry Reading/Lecture: Kishwar Naheed, a Pakistani women's rights activist, "Swimming Against the Tide: Women Writing in Pakistan." 3:30 p.m. GAL. 6-3986; <babel.uoregon.edu>.

Haseltine Lecture on the History of Design and the Decorative Arts:

Janet Koplos, *Art in America* senior editor, "American Clay Looks East." 7 p.m. 177 Lawrence. 6-3675; <www.uoregon.edu/~arthist/>. Reception follows.

O'Fallon Lecture: Avi Soifer, Boston College, "Disliking Like Cases: Has Formal Equality Become Solemn Mockery?" 7:30 p.m. 175 Knight Law Center. \$ 6-3934. Reception follows.

Friday, April 4

Academic Integrity Week

Workshop: Paula Burkhart, Research and Faculty Development, and Randy Geller, Policy and Legal Affairs, "Research Conduct and Misconduct." 2–2:50 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746.

A Little Knight Music Concert Series: The Cascade Reed Trio. 4:30–6:30 p.m. KL Browsing Room. 6-1930; <libweb.uoregon.edu/news/stories/knightmusic.htm>. Reception follows.

Architecture Lecture: A representative of the Koetter/Kim firm of Boston speaks. 5:15 p.m. 177 Lawrence. 6-2186; <arch-uo.uoregon.edu/events/index.html>.

Guest Artist Recital: Flutist Laura Barron, with piano accompaniment by Nathalie Fortin. 8 p.m. BH. Barron also presents a free master class at 12:30 p.m. in BH.

Saturday, April 5

Children's Concert Series: The University Singers present "Spring Sing." 10:30–11:30 a.m. BH. \$

Sunday, April 6

UO Bookstore Grad Fair: Vendors and bookstore staff provide information and take orders for caps and gowns, diploma covers, graduation announcements and other items. Ordering deadline is May 16. Noon–5 p.m. UO Bookstore Main Floor. 6-4331, Ext. 268; <www.uobookstore.com/students/grad_packages.cfm>. *Continues 10 a.m.–5 p.m. through April 9.*

Monday, April 7

Academic Integrity Week

Workshop: Laurie Neighbors, Teaching Effectiveness Program, and Colleen Bell, UO Libraries, "Visibility + Accountability = Reduced Plagiarism." 10–11:20 a.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746.

Academic Integrity Week

Workshop: Juliana Kyrk, human subjects compliance coordinator, and Deborah Olson, Special Education adjunct, "Human Research Protections and the UO Institutional Review Board." 2–2:50 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746.

Faculty Artist Series Concert: Soprano Ann Tedards performs. 8 p.m. BH. \$.

Tuesday, April 8

Classified Staff Meeting: President Dave Frohnmayer speaks briefly and answers questions submitted in advance by classified employees. Vice Presidents John Moseley, Dan Williams, Allan Price, Lorraine Davis, Rich Linton and Anne Leavitt as well as Human Resources Director Linda King also will attend. 10–11:30 a.m. EMU Ballroom. 6-6001 or 6-2006; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~cstdac/>. Refreshments served. Get release time and call 6-3159 to attend. Submit questions to <cstdac@darkwing> or by Campus Mail to CSTDAC Co-Chair, c/o Career Center, by March 25.

Law Lecture: Stanley I. Kutler, University of Wisconsin emeritus law professor and E. Gordon Fox Professor of American Institutions, "Liberating Presidential Tapes." 7:30 p.m. 110 Knight Law Center. 6-3037.

Wednesday, April 9

Academic Integrity Week

Discussion: Chris Loschiavo, Student Judicial Affairs director, "Dealing With Plagiarism." 2:30–3:20 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. 6-1746.

University Senate: 3–5 p.m. 240C McKenzie. 6-3028; <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/senate.html>.

Honors Halls Panel Discussion:

Ibrahim Gassama, Law, moderates "What Makes a War Just?" Panelists are Jon Jacobsen, Law emeritus; David Frank, Honors College; Timothy Gianotti, Religious Studies; Chuck Hunt, Sociology adjunct visiting; and Lt. Col. John Sneed, Military Science. 7:30–9 p.m. Dymnt Hall Lounge, Walton Complex. 6-5414; <honors.uoregon.edu/students/hhab>.

Class Recital: Flute students of Richard Trombley perform. 8 p.m. BH.

Continuing Events

KL South Reading Room: "This is Woman's Hour...—The Life of Mary Baker Eddy." *Through April 29.*