

## UO, State Need Ideas, Energy, Resolve

*Convocation: Frohnmayer urges involvement to map UO's course in trying time.*

by Gaye Vandermyn

To thrive in the current season of adversity, President Dave Frohnmayer last Friday called on members of the UO community to remember who we are, why we are here and what our mission is.

"I am proud to be President of the University of Oregon," Frohnmayer told those gathered for the 2002 Convocation at Beall Concert Hall. "I am proud to be working with each of you to strengthen our university—a proud exemplar along with parliament and the church of this civilization's last surviving medieval institutions and in the case of the university, truly our most revolutionary modern one. I am determined, then, to carry on the mission that this university has delivered for the past 126 years.



"We have a responsibility to our state to maintain the quality education that will prepare this generation and future ones for the ever-shifting ... challenges that inevitably lie ahead. To do this, we also must address the great challenge of accessibility. If Oregon students cannot afford to attend the University of Oregon, it has in one sense ceased to be the University of Oregon. We cannot allow that to happen.

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“One means of assuring quality and access is through our Capital Campaign, which will be the most ambitious fund drive in the history of the state,” Frohnmayer announced.

“Much of its success depends on you—on faculty members participating in the call for proposals as to how money raised can best be invested.

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## UO Research Earns \$4.5 Million in Federal Funds

*Senate votes \$3 million for brain research, \$1.5 million for UO spinoff.*

by Ross West

The U.S. Senate has earmarked \$4.5 million this biennium for research that originated at the UO.

President Bush on Oct. 23 signed the Fiscal Year 2003 Defense Appropriations bill, which specifies \$3 million for the UO Brain, Biology and Machine Initiative (BBMI) and \$1.5 million for a local UO spinoff to develop computer software.

On Time Systems, Inc., a Eugene technology company spun off from the UO's Computational

Intelligence Research Laboratory, will use its \$1.5 million grant to develop sophisticated computer programs that will streamline submarine construction schedules and save nearly \$20 million per submarine.

The BBMI is an interdisciplinary research effort centered at the UO's Robert and Beverly Lewis Center for Neuroimaging. The 3,200 square-foot facility in Straub Hall houses a high-power, research-grade (3-Tesla) functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) machine. With this allocation, the BBMI will receive \$8.3 million in four years of earmarked research funding (\$3 million in FY00, \$500,000 in FY01, \$1.8 million in FY02, \$3 million in FY03).

Six full-time staff will maintain the fMRI facility, which will operate with an annual budget of about \$550,000. The fMRI unit itself cost about \$3 million.

Research conducted at the fMRI facility will include imaging of brain function that can help scientists better understand the brain's anatomy as it relates to thought and behavior. The research will lead to greater understanding of how the brain learns, remembers, experiences emotions and pays attention. Such research could have wide-ranging applications, from new ways to teach children language to improved stroke treatment.

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### Clinton to Visit UO Oct. 31

Former President Bill Clinton is making a noon visit to Mac Court on Halloween to help the ASUO Get Out the Vote campaign and support local Democratic candidates. Students have claimed all 1,500 free student tickets allocated for the event, but they can still purchase \$15 discounted tickets and faculty, staff and the general public can buy \$25 tickets at the UO Ticket Office. Don't bring backpacks. For security reasons, the Secret Service says no one with a backpack or other carry-ins will be admitted. Bill Bradbury's campaign staff will provide a check-in station nearby. Doors open at 11 a.m. for the noon-1:30 p.m. event. Proceeds will benefit the Bradbury for U.S. Senate campaign.

### CEPR Roundtables to Begin

A Nov. 5 brown bag discussion on "Fiscal Crisis for Education Funding in Oregon: Causes, Solutions, and Policy Implications" will begin the UO Center for Educational Policy Research's 2002-2003 Roundtable Series. David T. Conley, CEPR director and associate professor in the UO College of Education, will facilitate the first of the series set for 12-1:30 p.m. in the EMU Metolius Room. The series, co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization, aims to bring current education topics to the forefront of campus discussion and attract a diverse array of people interested in education. For more information, contact Jeff DeFranco, CEPR research assistant, 6-6187 or <[jeff\\_defranco@s4s.org](mailto:jeff_defranco@s4s.org)>.

### Benefits Deadline Reminder

The 2002 insurance coverage choices will continue through 2003 for all employees who do not submit change forms during Open Enrollment. Those who want to change their current insurance coverage must submit new forms to Human Resources by Oct. 31, 2002.

## PEOPLE

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**Anne Dhu McLucas**, Music; **William J. Rossi**, English; and **Zary Segall**, Computer and Information Science, are among about 800 U.S. recipients of 2002-2003 Fulbright Scholar grants. McLucas will lecture and conduct research at the University of Edinburgh from January through May 2003, as will Rossi at the University of Heidelberg from March to July 2003. Segall, meanwhile, will hold the Stockholm Chair as distinguished researcher and lecturer at Sweden's Royal Institute of Technology from September 2002 through June 2003.

**Roslyn Slovic**, Educational and Community Supports, has been appointed by Gov. John Kitzhaber to a second term on the Statewide Independent Living Council. As of Nov. 1, the governor also will appoint her to the State Rehabilitation Council. Slovic, winner of the Oregon Disabilities Commission's 2001 Distinguished Service Award, participated on a committee to re-engineer the statewide Rehabilitation Services program and was chair of the State Supported Employment Council.

**Colleen Bell**, library instruction coordinator, and **Robert Felsing**, East Asian bibliographer, are recipients of the 2002 Richard & Mary Corrigan Solari Library Faculty Fellowship Awards. The awards are given each year to reward deserving UO Libraries faculty members for their noteworthy contributions to the university, the region and the international community of scholars, as well as to support their continued professional development. Recipients each receive \$3,000 and their names are inscribed on a plaque housed in the Knight Library.

**Frank Anderson, Micheal Dyer** and **Richard Koch**, Mathematics; and **James L. Boren**, English, have been given the title Professor Emeritus in recognition and gratitude for their combined more than 120 years of dedicated service to the university and its students.

# UO, Tribes Boost Native American Teachers

*Native American teacher education program earns \$1.06 million grant.*

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of Indian Education has awarded \$1.06 million to a consortia of nine Pacific Northwest tribes and the UO College of Education to promote leadership development in American Indian education.

Funded through the Indian Professional Development Program, the three-year grant to the "Sapsik'wala' (Teacher) Program will support the education, recruitment, training and mentoring of American Indian teachers serving American Indian communities.

The confederated tribes (see sidebar) and the UO College of Education identified a need for more American Indian teachers whose training and cultural sensitivities will make long-term improvements to the education of American Indian youth.

## Historic Campus Longhouse Retired

by Pauline Austin

Oregon tribal leaders joined President Dave Frohnmayer in leading a ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 27, to retire the oldest continually operating Native American longhouse on a Northwest college campus.

"The longhouse is a living entity that is a dear friend to all native people that have ever gathered there," says Mitch Wilkinson, interim steward of the Many Nations Longhouse.

"We needed a ceremony of retirement to say good bye to the present longhouse and clear the way for the birth of a new longhouse."

The Native American Longhouse, housed for the past 30 years in a World War II-vintage barracks building just south of the UO Museum of Natural History, is deteriorating and needs to be replaced. The university has now secured funds for almost all the \$1.2-

### Tribal Partners in 'Sapsik'wala' (Teacher) Education Program

- Burns Paiute Tribe
- Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- Confederated Tribes of the Grande Ronde
- Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians of Oregon
- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla Tribes)
- Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation
- Coquille Indian Tribe
- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians
- Klamath General Council (Klamath, Modoc and Yahooskin)

"The tribes and the college are eager to create these opportunities to train American Indians to become licensed teachers," says Pat Rounds, Teacher Education faculty member and principal investigator for the project.

The program is one component of the UO's Native American Initiative, which aims to make the university a regional and national center for American Indian education and research.

million estimated cost; construction is scheduled to begin next spring, and completion is expected by spring 2004.

The existing longhouse has served as a community meeting place for Oregon tribes. Activities have included graduation



Architect's interior conception of the UO Many Nations Longhouse.

and potlatch ceremonies, the annual spring Native American student pow-wow, tribal feasts and informal potlucks, drumming and singing, and classes in Native American crafts.

Seattle architect Johnpaul Jones—a 1967 UO architecture graduate and a designer of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian—has designed a new longhouse. The building will be constructed in the southeast portion of the campus just east of the UO Museum of Natural History and the William W. Knight Law Center.

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The initiative encompasses many UO programs and services, such as the new Many Nations Longhouse (see story this page); the Center for Indigenous Cultural Survival; the Northwest Indian Language Institute; the Native American Summer Bridge Program; and academic programs in Anthropology, Law, Music and other areas.

"These services will create a networked and sustainable Oregon American Indian Educators professional learning community," says Martin Kaufman, dean of the College of Education. "This complements the university's larger mission and role in fostering American Indian education and research."

An advisory council of tribal, university and local partner representatives will oversee the grant. The UO Teacher Education Program will work with Az Carmen, coordinator for Native American enrollment, and James Florendo of Multicultural Affairs as they consult with tribal education specialists to recruit and counsel applicants.

Tribal and UO representatives will gather this winter at an inaugural event to share work plans and honor their common vision to improve the education of American Indian youth.

For more information about the program, see <<http://education.uoregon.edu/sapsikwala>>.

## Convocation Speech

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Each of you has the opportunity between now and January to help determine the direction this university takes in the coming decades.

"Bursts of energy—ideas and the passion—generally do not come from outside. They are kindled and forged out of determination and steely resolve, as well as joy and the sense of creation—the existential ability to do something that matters in this moment."

To read Frohnmayer's full speech, see <<http://president.uoregon.edu/>>.

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# Charitable Fund Drive Wants to Open Hearts

by John Crosiar

University Librarian Deborah Carver, chair of the campus campaign for the 2002 Charitable Fund Drive (CFD), wants the campus to top last year's record generosity by 824 UO faculty and staff donors.



All UO employees will have an opportunity to "open their hearts and become givers," Carver promises.

At last week's 2002 UO campaign launch, Carver challenged nearly 100 departmental coordinators to boost UO community participation to 25 percent from last year's 19 percent. She also

wants to see 2002 contributions exceed the \$211,997 that UO employees donated in 2001.

In times of budget cuts despite increasing social needs related to joblessness, homelessness, hunger and other misfortunes, the university must be a good community citizen, Eugene City Councilor Nancy Nathanson, UO Libraries, said at the kickoff.

"This year, we can do even better," wrote President Dave Frohnmayer, who was unable to attend. "Our university is the county's largest employer; it is important that we play a strong role in this campaign."

Through the CFD, UO staff can support seven federations or specific associated agencies.

Included are the Black United Fund of Oregon, Earth Share of Oregon (formerly Environmental Federation of Oregon), Equity Foundation, Children's Trust Fund of Oregon, Community Health Charities of Oregon, Habitat for Humanity of Oregon and Local United Ways.

UO employees can make CFD contributions by payroll deduction, cash or credit card. Donations of any size—from \$1 to \$1,000 or more—are welcome.

For information, contact your department's CFD coordinator or call CFD campus coordinator Jeff Klein, 741-6000, Ext. 126, <jekle@efn.org>.

John Crosiar is Calendar Editor and Senior Writer for *Inside Oregon*.

## TEP Introduces Blackboard Sites for UO Instructors

By Dave Goldberg

The Teaching Effectiveness Program (TEP) has introduced two new Blackboard Support Sites this year in its effort to promote teaching excellence at the UO.

"Web sites are great places to archive a 'mini-universe' of materials relevant to what somebody is doing," says Georgeanne Cooper, TEP coordinator.

The support sites are organized around two themes: Teaching Diversity and Teaching Large

Classes. Participants will find a wealth of online resources and discussion boards where instructors can share ideas, post concerns and offer suggestions.

Cooper, who also runs the Teaching Large Classes Support Site, says 18 faculty are enrolled on the site that offers course documents under such topics as "Creating Community in a Large Class," "Using Technology with a Large Class," and "Group Work"—to name a few.

"We just started this," says Tim McMahon, coordinator for the

Teaching Diversity Support Site. "At first, we had about a half dozen people, and so far it's doubled. We hope it continues to grow." He emphasizes that the sites are not classes, and there are no assignments.

Open to any UO faculty or staff with instructional responsibilities, only a Blackboard account and web access are required.

For details, call the TEP, 6-3226, or see <<http://tep.uoregon.edu>>.

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

## PEOPLE

### ON THE MOVE

Joining the Counseling and Testing Center are **H. Brooks Morse** and **Sarah Drew**, senior staff psychologists; **Michael Harris**, **Julie Bell**, **Megan Schmidt**, **Jeanne Sevelius** and **Randall Smies**, psychologist interns; and **Lisa Montgomery**, psychometrician.

**Cindie Edamura** is the new assistant director of recreational sports in PARS.

**Kimi Mojica** joined Student Life as interim coordinator of diversity programs. She will provide services that **Mark Tracy** did until he left in July to pursue doctoral studies in higher education administration at the University of Maryland, College Park. A search will be conducted this year to find a successor to fill Tracy's assistant deanship.

University Housing has hired **Heather Dumas**, **Stephen Jenkins**, **Bue McNeely** and **Michael Smith** as complex directors. **Jim Bajczyk** was named assistant director for residence life/programming; **Debbie Cadigan** is the new conference services manager.

**Rachel Slater** is the new administrative coordinator for Multicultural Affairs.

**Heidi Shuler** has joined the Lundquist College of Business as director of special gifts and alumni affairs. A former public relations professional in California's Napa Valley wine industry, she previously worked in development with the St. Helena (Calif.) Hospital, Napa Valley Opera House and St. Helena public schools.

**Ginny Stark**, International Programs, has been promoted to director of International Student and Scholar Services. **Magid Shirzadegan**, associate director, is coordinating the team implementing the Student Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) at the UO.

**Allison Fitzgerald** has assumed additional immigration related responsibilities as immigration specialist and also is working on the SEVIS implementation team.

## University Welcomes 40 New Tenure-Track Faculty

The seven UO deans presented the traditional introductions to the University of the following 40 new tenure-track faculty members at the Oct. 25 Convocation. The list includes new faculty arriving after Fall 2001 and before Winter 2003.

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### Anthropology

Philip W. Scher, assistant professor

#### Biology

Joseph W. Thornton, assistant professor  
Craig M. Young, professor

#### Chemistry

Marina Guenza, assistant professor

#### Comparative Literature

Leah W. Middlebrook, assistant professor

#### Computer and Information Science

Jun Li, assistant professor  
Reza Rejaie, assistant professor

#### English

Anthony S. Foy, acting assistant professor  
Cynthia H. Tolentino, assistant professor

#### Exercise and Movement Sciences

John R. Hallwill, assistant professor  
Andrew R. Karduna, assistant professor

#### Geological Sciences

Ryosuke Motani, assistant professor

#### History

Karl R. Appuhn, assistant professor  
Ina Asim, assistant professor  
Ian F. McNeely, assistant professor

#### Honors College

Roxann Prazniak, assistant professor

#### Linguistics

Melissa Redford, assistant professor

#### Mathematics

Peng Lu, assistant professor  
Dev Sinha, assistant professor

#### Political Science

Jane Kellett Cramer, assistant professor  
Leonard C. Feldman, assistant professor

#### Religious Studies

Timothy J. Gianotti, assistant professor

#### Romance Languages

Gina Hermann, assistant professor  
Analisa Taylor, assistant professor

#### Sociology

Richard York, assistant professor

#### Women's and Gender Studies

Elisabeth Reis, assistant professor

### College of Education

**Counseling Psychology and Human Services**  
Linda Mae Forrest, professor

#### Educational Studies

Juliet A. Baxter, assistant professor  
Ronald A. Beghetto, assistant professor

### School of Architecture and Allied Arts

#### Art

Colin H. Ives, assistant professor

#### Arts and Administration

Janice W. Rutherford, assistant professor

### Charles H. Lundquist College of Business

#### Decision Sciences

John C. Goodale, assistant professor  
Michael S. Pangburn, assistant professor

#### Finance

Woodrow T. Johnson, assistant professor

### School of Music

C. Brad Foley, professor and dean  
Shannon M. Chase, assistant professor  
Eric Mentzel, associate professor

### School of Law

Joseph C. Metcalfe, assistant professor  
Robert L. Tsai, assistant professor

### School of Journalism and Communication

Kyu Ho Youm, professor

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## IN BRIEF

### OA Election to Determine New Council Members

Officers of Administration (OAs) are using e-mail to elect three new members to their governing council. Candidates include Annie Bentz, director of Conflict Resolution Services; Todd Lundgren, assistant to the associate vice president, International Programs; Amy McCoy, manager, Microcomputer Lab; Vickie Staffelbach, office manager, Geography; and Donna Winitzy, assistant to the EMU director. OAs can mark their ballots for no more than three candidates and return via the reply option on their e-mail; or, to vote anonymously, mail ballots to Rachele Raia, Dean's Office, Arts and Sciences.

Ballots are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1. Election results will be announced Nov. 8. For details, see <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~oa/index.html>.

### 'Mighty Oregon' Tops \$30k

Coming off the greatest year in UO athletics history, the School of Music's "Mighty Oregon" CD has sold well, raising \$30,000 for music scholarships. The CD contains 11 versions of the Oregon Fight Song, performed by UO ensembles, faculty and recording artists such as Tom Grant, Ed Kammerer, the Green Garter Band and The Jazz Minors. The \$12.95 CDs are available at the UO School of Music, UO Bookstore and Duck Shops, Hiron's Drugstores, Oregon Sports in the Gateway Mall, and the School of Music's web site: [music.uoregon.edu](http://music.uoregon.edu).

### Marching Band Sells New CD

The Oregon Marching Band just released a new CD that features recent show highlights. Price is \$14; proceeds support the band's travel and equipment fund. CDs are available at the UO School of Music, UO Bookstore and Duck Shops, and the School of Music's web site: [music.uoregon.edu](http://music.uoregon.edu).

## 'What's The Big Deal' in Oregon Higher Ed?

*OUS Chancellor Jarvis hosts Nov. 5 UO town hall.*

by Dave Goldberg

Chancellor Richard Jarvis is inviting the academic community to join him at a town hall meeting next week entitled "What's the Big Deal?"

The forum, set for 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Browsing Room of the Knight Library, is an opportunity for UO faculty, students and staff to hear Jarvis' ideas on the future of public higher education in Oregon. He will engage the audience in a

dialogue about Oregon's dependence on public universities to provide new ideas, services and a highly trained workforce that will build and sustain the state in the 21st century.

"The town hall meetings are a chance for me to share with our communities—on- and off-campus—some of the lessons I'm learning after almost three months here in Oregon," said Jarvis. "I'm asking for feedback and advice on how to shape our budget and legislative campaigns for the next biennium."

The chancellor also will discuss the potential demand for "post-

baccalaureate-and-beyond" opportunities, which he feels is much greater than traditional planning has suggested.

He hopes to hear comments from students, faculty, staff and community members on how best to meet the higher education needs of all Oregonians.

"We're a big deal and we need a big deal to get the state where it should be by 2010," said Jarvis.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Kim Mangun, 6-5313.

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

## Classified Staff Electing Senators for First Time

Classified staff members are casting a historic vote online by Nov. 8 to elect their first three representatives to the University Senate.

The Senate last spring approved a resolution admitting classified staff for the first time to participate, but not vote, in deliberations. The new classified Senate representatives shall have the right to the floor on any matter under discussion in the University Senate and shall abide by the usual regulations, according to the resolution.

Classified staff this week will receive a memo with voting instructions and a list of candidates. Voting will occur online via Duck Web, Oct. 30 to Nov. 8. Nominations closed Oct. 23.

The 13 nominees are: Tracy Bars, AAA Dean's Office; Daniel Cogan, Knight Library; Jonny Earl, Facility Services; Ben Farrell, Law Library; James Jacobson, Education; Lisa Levitt, Knight Library; Carla McNelly, Romance Languages; Ed Singer, Registrar's Office; Bill Smee, Public Safety; Bobby Smith,

Facilities Services; Cheri Smith, Computer and Information Science; Lexy Wellman, CAS Dean's Office; and Elaine Wigget, Physics.

Gwen Steigelman, Faculty and University Senate secretary, reminds classified staff that they will need their employee ID number and Personal Access Code to vote on Duck Web. For details, send e-mail to [gwens@uoregon.uoregon.edu](mailto:gwens@uoregon.uoregon.edu) or see <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/dirsens023/StaffElect02.html>.

## Service Upgrades Greet Users of UO Libraries

### Campus Cash Good for Printing, Copying

Paying for photocopies and laser printing in UO libraries will be much easier this fall. Instead of the dedicated payment stripe or standalone copy card, library patrons now can use Campus Cash debit accounts at copiers and printing stations throughout the libraries. For more details, see <http://libweb.uoregon.edu/admnpers/lcspage.html> or call Library Copy Service, 6-1901. Campus Cash program information is available at <https://millrace.uoregon.edu/ccash/index.html>.

### More Classroom Technology Aid Available

UO faculty and GTFs will find more classes and personal support this fall in using instructional technology and multimedia. The Faculty Instructional

Technology Training (FITT) Center, located in Media Services Room 19 on the ground floor of the Knight Library, offers one-on-one instruction in web publishing, Blackboard program support, presentation development, scanning and other applications. Call the FITT Center, 6-1942, or visit <http://libweb.uoregon.edu/fittc/>.



### New Quiet Area on Library's Second Floor

At the request of library users, the Library has designated a new Quiet Area in the south reading room, also known as the Current Periodicals reading room, on the second floor of the Knight Library. The new area provides a haven for quiet and solitude for library patrons who wish to use the space for reflection and creative thinking.