

Task Force Eyes West University Livability

UO and city form citizen group to develop safety, livability improvements.

by Harry Battson

The University of Oregon and the City of Eugene are forming a citizen task force to develop recommendations for reclaiming West University as a safe and livable neighborhood, UO President Dave Frohnmayer and Mayor Jim Torrey announced last Friday.

Jan Oliver, UO associate vice president for institutional affairs, and Jim Croteau, acting assistant city manager, will convene the group.

"This is clearly a step forward," says Oliver. "This is a very complex problem due to the number of factors at play that are creating a very unhealthy environment for a portion of

the west campus neighborhood. It is always great to have stakeholders from a variety of perspectives involved in problem solving."

Oliver said they plan to convene the task force within the next week and develop recommendations for the short-term by Dec. 31. The final report due

April 30 will contain recommendations for long-term solutions.

The charge to the group is three-fold:

- 1) gather local and national information to assess current conditions and identify opportunities for improvements;
- 2) recommend immediate and short-term proposals to address public safety issues and the neighborhood environment;
- and 3) recommend long-term strategies to improve the area as a place to live and work.



Task force members will include representatives of neighborhood residents and businesses, nonprofit institutions, Sacred Heart Hospital, the Eugene Planning Commission, the Police Commission, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, and a property management company. David Kelly, City Councilor for Ward 3, which covers the area of this study, will serve as an ex-officio liaison between the citizen task force and the Eugene City Council. Representatives from Student Life, Public Safety and University Housing will serve as resources for the task force.

The group will use the 1996 West University Neighborhood Scoping Report as a starting point. The report also was developed by a joint City/UO citizen advisory group representing similar constituencies.

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Ducks Score Diploma TD

While logging its 10th straight victory on the gridiron—a school record, the Duck football team also is outscoring opponents on the academic fields. The NCAA reports that 88 percent of Duck football players graduated within six years, compared to 79 percent of all UO varsity athletes and 59 percent of UO students who enrolled in fall 1995. On most campuses those numbers are reversed! The Ducks' only PAC 10 competitor is Stanford, where 81 percent of football players, 90 percent of athletes and 93 percent of all students graduated within six years.

New Graphic Manual Tells How to Use the 'O'

University Publications next week will distribute the new *Graphic Style of the University of Oregon* manual to campus offices. The manual shows how the new O signature is used on business materials and gives guidelines for its use in publications. A message from President Dave Frohnmayer explains the importance of the guidelines. Publications created the manual and is overseeing distribution of the Melior font license and CD, containing the newly adopted official UO typeface. Licenses still are available; contact your department administrator or Barbara Opplinger, <pubbarb@uoregon>.

School Launches New Online Literary Magazine

The School of Journalism and Communication this month launched *Etude*, a quarterly online magazine specializing in literary nonfiction and featuring the work of graduate students in the school's literary nonfiction program. See <<http://etude.uoregon.edu>>. Lauren Kessler, editor and director of the literary nonfiction graduate program, advises using a high-speed connection to avoid long image loading times. Faster loading versions will be available soon.

University Senate to Address UO Fiscal Woes

by Greg McLauchlan

The University Senate has a full plate for the coming year. Foremost of concern is the ongoing state of the Oregon fiscal crisis, which threatens our ability to maintain a full spectrum of academic programs at the highest quality. In response to fiscal insecurity, Senate leaders are working with the administration on implementing long-term planning initiatives such as the new Compact With Oregon, which gives the



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UO more local and timely ability to generate new revenue and to initiate new programs.

We are working to involve faculty from across campus in shaping the goals and implementation of a new Comprehensive Campaign, which aims to raise substantial new funding for the UO. The campaign presents a major opportunity to support instructional programs and faculty research, as well as to enhance the student experience and expand scholarship funding.

The Senate will focus on other issues of broad campus concern: the relationship between athletics and academics, the impacts of growing enrollment, the state of the university's natural and physical environ-

ment, possible revisions to the Student Conduct Code, continuing progress on faculty salaries, and improving the status of nontenure track instructional faculty are among the major items on our agenda.

University Senate meetings are typically held on the second Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and are open to the entire community. Our web site, linked from the UO home page, lists our agenda and provides links to a wealth of information on recent Senate and faculty activities, including reports of university standing committees. Go to <darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/senate.html>.

Greg McLauchlan, Sociology, is President of the University Senate for 2002-03.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Karen Nelson, Athletics, accepted a 2001-02 CHAMPS Program of Excellence Award from the Division 1A Athletic Directors' Association in September on behalf of the UO department's life skills program for student-athletes that she directs. The UO program, known as SOAR—Scholastic excellence, Outstanding character, Academic achievement and Responsibility to self and others—is one of only three excellence award recipients last year.

IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

Carol Ann Bassett, Journalism and Communication, has published *A Gathering of Stones: Journeys to the Edges of a Changing World* (OSU Press, 2002).

ON THE MOVE

Human Resources Director **Linda King**, with the assistance of **Sid Moore** and other OAAEO staff, is serving as interim director of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity after the departure of former director **Ken Lehrman** for a new position at Penn State.

Bob Beals, Athletics director of facilities, events and operations since 1997, has been promoted to assistant athletics director for events and operations. Other staffing changes in Athletics include **Mike Sanderson**, hired as maintenance system manager; **Mike Evenson**, who is a new assistant ticket manager; and **Allison Ross**, media services intern for the past two years who becomes assistant director for media services.

Eric Larsen, Portland regional director of development for the Duck Athletic Fund, now heads the DAF Medford staff, replacing **Augie Avila**. Joining the DAF as new regional directors of development are **Matt English** in Eugene and **Kim Murray** in Portland.

Justina Parsons-Bernstein is the new EMU Cultural Forum coordinator.

AA Reports Drop in Discrimination Grievances

by Gaye Vandermyn

The Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity (OAA&EO) has received six discrimination grievances from students against UO employees each year for the past two years, less than half that reported three years ago.

"In 2001, OAA&EO continued to expand education about prohibited discrimination—including sexual harassment—for both students and employees," said Sid Moore, human rights investigator.

"This increased awareness in the campus community and other factors have led not only to the decline in the number of grievances filed in the past five

years, but also to a shift in the types of allegations contained in the grievances the office does see. For example, reported instances of *quid pro quo* sexual harassment (involving the giving of advantages or disadvantages to students or employees in return for sexual conduct) have diminished sharply in the past 15 years."

Three of the six 2001 grievances were formal and three were informal. Two of the formal grievances alleged sexual harassment. OAA&EO handles all student discrimination grievances alleging a faculty or staff member committed an "act that unreasonably discriminates among individuals on the basis of [their membership in a protected class]."

"All university community members are encouraged to seek assistance in OAA&EO if they feel discriminated against," Moore says, "though only students may file formal grievances through OAA&EO." Moore said the figures for 2002 will be reported in January.

Students experiencing discrimination may contact the Bias Response Team (BRT) in the Office of Student Life—in addition to the OAA&EO—whether or not they wish to file a grievance. Employees and members of the public may learn about their options by inquiring at OAA&EO, 6-3123, <sidmoore@aaeo>.

Gaye Vandermyn is Editor in Chief of *Inside Oregon*.

Convocation Launches Academic Year



University President Dave Frohnmayer will deliver his annual state-of-the-university address at a newly imagined Fall Convocation, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25 in Beall Concert Hall. Richard Jarvis, the new chancellor of the Oregon University System, also will speak.

Two weeks into fall term, with more students than ever filling class seats and bustling along campus walkways, the 2002-03 academic year is in full swing.

Yet the UO community will pause to celebrate the "official" start of the academic year at the annual Fall Convocation. Musical selections and the traditional procession with faculty in full regalia will open the ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

This year's event will have a different tone with the inclusion of the president's address

and new faculty introductions, formerly given at the University Assembly's first fall meeting.

"The changes are intended to create a more festive occasion that will celebrate both the new academic year and the arrival of new colleagues," explains Rachel Johnson, Student Life family programs and commencement director.

Other speakers will include John Moseley, senior vice president and provost; Greg McLauchlan, University Senate president; Carla McNelly, executive member of Service Employees International Union Local 085; and Rachel Pilliod, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony in Room 178 of Beall Hall. For more information, call Rachel Johnson, 6-1148.

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That process resulted in several improvements, including the addition of a police officer focused on East 13th Avenue, jointly funded by the city and the university.

The west university area, with more than 5,200 residents and nearly 3,000 housing units, has the lowest percentage of owner-occupied housing in the city at less than two percent (compared to a 54 percent city average). Primarily zoned for multiple family housing, the area also contains several nonprofit agencies, including White Bird Clinic and Serenity Lane.

Harry Battson is Associate Vice President for Strategic Communications.

Oregon Quarterly Now Free at Campus Sites

Oregon Quarterly, the University of Oregon's award-winning magazine, now is being distributed free at more than a dozen campus locations. This makes the magazine more easily available to the campus community as budget cuts have forced mailed circulation reductions. Beginning with the Winter 2002 issue, *Oregon Quarterly* no longer will be mailed to UO staff members who are alumni. Distribution sites include the School of Journalism and Communication, School of Architecture and Allied Arts, Knight Law Center, Lundquist College of Business, Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, Johnson Hall, Agate Hall, Oregon Hall, the Knight Law Center office and the Duck Stops in the UO Bookstore, law school and Casanova Center. The magazines also are available at the *Oregon Quarterly* office, 130 Chapman Hall. For information or to suggest other distribution points, contact Susan Thelen, 6-5046, <sthelen@oregon>.

Library Web Search Streamlined

Newcomers and returnees to campus this fall will discover "one-stop shopping" search features directly on the UO Library system's new home page. The web site front page allows users to immediately search three major categories of the library's offerings—UO & Other Library Catalogs, Databases and Indexes, and Guides to Resources. Other search features, as well as information on library services and news, are available through convenient drop-down menus on the home page. See <libweb.uoregon.edu>.

Carver Named University Librarian

by John Crosiar

Deborah A. Carver, who became Philip H. Knight University Librarian on July 1, is excited about the opportunities her appointment brings.

"I feel privileged to have been named the leader of Oregon's premier academic library, the only Oregon member of the prestigious Association of Research Libraries," she says.



DEBORAH A. CARVER

Carver joined the UO libraries in 1990 and served as interim university librarian since George Shipman retired in July 2000.

"Deborah Carver has played a critical role in the library's growth and transformation into the Information Age," says Vice President Lorraine Davis,

Academic Affairs. "Her capable leadership, which initiated the library's first system-wide strategic planning process, bodes well for the future of the UO Libraries."

Carver says the UO Libraries will "play a leadership role in the transformation underway in how we produce, organize and share information. With our talented staff, engaged faculty and the strong support of administrators and donors, we are empowered to continue our forward momentum at the forefront of these dramatic changes."

Since becoming UO librarian, Carver has implemented the Oregon Card borrowing program, which gives access to all UO library general circulation collections to any Oregonian 18 years of age and older who has a current bar-coded library card.

While she was interim librarian, the library:

- Ranked fifth of 43 academic libraries in a national survey of library service quality.

- Undertook strategic initiatives ranging from redesigning the library's gateway to building the first collection of e-books and developing digital collections.

- Gained University Senate approval of new principles that make scholarly research more accessible.

A 1973 magna cum laude graduate in political science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Carver was awarded a master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1976 and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, in 1984.


Carver served on the American Library Association Council from 1998 to 2001. The 1995-96 president of the Oregon Library Association, she was its 1999 Librarian of the Year and chair of its Vision 2010 Task Force.

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


UO Scientists Use High-Tech Tool to Beat L.A. Traffic

by Ross West

Researchers at the UO have applied the computing muscle of artificial intelligence to the enormously complex and frustrating problem of Southern California traffic congestion.

 "Traffic Dodger" is an Internet-based routing service that tells a driver the best way to get to a destination and how long the drive is likely to take—all before even starting the car. A user simply enters a starting point and destination; Traffic

Dodger then sorts through vast amounts of traffic data and thousands of possible routes to offer efficient, clear directions.

 Traffic Dodger accesses road sensors in five Southern California counties for real-time data. It also uses historical data and an advanced predictive model to project how traffic will evolve. It doesn't route drivers around snarls that are expected to clear up by the time they get there, but it does steer them around clear areas that are likely to become congested.

 "Southern California drivers spend more time stuck in traffic than any other drivers in the nation," says Matt Ginsberg, UO computer scientist and CEO of On Time Systems, Inc., the UO spin-off that developed Traffic Dodger. "Our goal was to apply the best technology we could to alleviate this huge and worsening problem."

<Trafficdodger.com> opened for public use on Oct. 1.

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Donna Leavy was promoted to executive assistant in the office of Vice President for Student Affairs. **Kathie Stanley**, Enrollment Services, joins the Student Affairs staff as budget and personnel administrator. Her new phone number is 6-1100. Stanley still will give budget and personnel support to Enrollment Services where **Donna Schimmer** will add Stanley's previous clerical functions to her ongoing duties in Undergraduate Studies.

AT THE PODIUM

Geraldine Richmond, the Richard M. and Patricia H. Noyes Professor of Chemistry, testified on the progress of women in science since the passage of Title IX at a U.S. Senate hearing Oct. 3

IN MEMORIAM

Chapin Clark, Law emeritus, died Oct. 4 in a Rogue River boating accident. A graduate of the University of Kansas and Columbia University, Clark, 71, joined the UO faculty in 1962 and served as dean from 1974 to 1980 before retiring in 1992, though he continued to teach part-time until 1995. A specialist in water law, Clark helped found the Ocean and Coastal Law Program at the law school and chaired the Oregon Water Policy Review Board from 1977 to 1979. He received the UO's Charles Johnson Memorial Award in 1986. Memorial donations may be made to Planned Parenthood of Southwest Oregon.

Len Casanova, Athletics emeritus, died Sept. 30 in Eugene due to failing health at the age of 97. The Ducks' football coach from 1951 to 1966, "Cas" took UO teams to three bowl games including the 1958 Rose Bowl and was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1977. He served as athletic director from 1967 to 1970 and as an Oregon fundraiser for the next 30 years, becoming an icon in state and national athletics circles. Memorial contributions may be made to the Len Casanova Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Advisory Group Helps Review Officer of Administration Issues

An advisory group is helping Human Resources develop recommendations to address the unique employment and professional needs of Officers of Administration (OAs).

"We hope to create policies for OAs that are consistent, equitable and clearly articulated," says Human Resources Director Linda King.

Regular unclassified employees at the UO fall into three groups: OAs, research or instruction.

"Although the work carried out by members of these categories differs greatly, many of the same policies govern their employment and are not easily or consistently applied," says King.

The project to review and address the issues of OA employment policies and practices was launched by Vice President for Administration Dan Williams and is chaired by King.

Advisory group members include Marianne Nicols, Arts and Sciences; Coleen Ebert, Journalism and Communication; Mike Eyster, Housing; Greg Stripp, Advancement; Hilary Gerdes, Academic Advising; Donna Winitzky, EMU and representing the OA Council; Frances Dyke, Resource Management; Shirien Chappell, Knight Library; and Greta Pressman, Facilities Services.

OAs can submit concerns to King, 6-2966.

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IN BRIEF

Fund Drive Kicks Off Oct. 22

Department campaign coordinators will kick off the 2002 State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive (CFD) at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Knight Library Browsing Room. Coordinators will get a briefing and their campaign materials during the two-hour session. University Librarian Deborah Carver is UO chair of the 2002 CFD campaign, while Jeff Klein, former Hillel director and recent PPM graduate student, will coordinate the campus drive. Coordinators can expect refreshments and prizes at the kick-off event. For details, call Klein, 741-6000, ext. 126, or write to [<jekle@efn.org>](mailto:jekle@efn.org).

OHC Adds New Fellowships

The Oregon Humanities Center has added two new fellowship programs. The Ernest G. Moll Faculty Research Fellowship, named for an emeritus English professor, will be awarded for faculty research in literary studies. The Coleman-Guitteau Teaching-and-Research Faculty Fellowship urges humanities faculty to be innovative teachers and to use their classrooms as laboratories for their research projects. For details about OHC fellowships, call 6-3934 or see [<darkwing.uoregon.edu/~humanctr/fellowship/index.html>](http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~humanctr/fellowship/index.html).

Trotter Visiting Professorship Debuts Oct. 20-24

The husband-wife duo of Allen and Madeleine Forte, the first holders of the Robert M. Trotter Visiting Professorship, will give six presentations at the School of Music, Oct. 20-24. Allen Forte is the Battell Professor of Music Theory at Yale University; Madeleine Forte is a celebrated pianist and recording artist. For program details, see this issue's *Calendar* update. The professorship was created in memory of the late Robert Trotter, music dean, 1963-1975.

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Calendar Editor's Note: This abbreviated Calendar *includes added events and changed information only*. For full October event listings, consult the Oct. 2 *Inside Oregon* Calendar or look for expanded events listings at [<comm.uoregon.edu/calendar/>](http://comm.uoregon.edu/calendar/).

Thursday, Oct. 17

Videoconference: Nationally known experts discuss issues and requirements associated with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. KL Media Services Studio A. JQ Johnson, 6-1746.

Human Resources Workshop: "Focal Points: Communication Sandwich." Pre-register. 1–2 p.m. EMU Rogue Room. 6-3159; [<hr.uoregon.edu/>](http://hr.uoregon.edu/).

Friday, Oct. 18

GLOSS Linguistics Colloquium: Loren Bommelyn, Tolowa Dee-ni, discusses instructional strategies for teaching endangered languages such as Tolowa. 3:30 p.m. 145 Straub. 6-3906; e-mail [<lsjones@darkwing.com>](mailto:lsjones@darkwing.com), [<logos.uoregon.edu/uoling/colloquiua.htm>](http://logos.uoregon.edu/uoling/colloquiua.htm).

IRC Independent Film Festival: "The Wedding Banquet" (R, 111 min.; Chinese/English). 7 p.m. EMU International Lounge. Free popcorn. International Resource Center, 6-4011; [<darkwing.uoregon.edu/~irc/>](http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~irc/).

Sunday, Oct. 20

Guest Artist Recital: Pianist Madeleine Forte performs six Chopin preludes, two nocturnes, a scherzo, a ballade and a barcarolle. 4 p.m. BH. \$

Monday, Oct. 21

Disability Services Forum: UO alumna Jeanne Kincaid, noted authority on ADA issues, "Disability and Its Personal/Social Impact." 9:30–11 a.m. EMU Fir Room. 6-1155.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Guest Artist Lecture/Recital: Allen and Madeleine Forte discuss "Messaien's Early Music for Piano and His Modes of Limited Transposition." 10 a.m. 111 Music.

Piano Master Class: Madeleine Forte teaches. 3 p.m. 186 Music.

International Resource Center Workshop: "Travel Safety." 6 p.m. EMU International Lounge. 6-0887.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Human Resources Workshop: "Preventing and Dealing with Sexual Harassment on Campus." Pre-register. 9 a.m.–noon. EMU Alesia/Coquille Rooms. 6-3159.

Guest Artist Lecture/Recital: Allen and Madeleine Forte, "Debussy's Piano Music and Harmonic Fields." 10 a.m. 198 Music.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Guest Artist Lecture: Allen Forte, "Berg's First Atonal Composition." 10 a.m. 111 Music.

Guest Artist Lecture/Recital: Allen Forte and vocalist Shirley Andress Sachs, "Revisiting Classic American Popular Songs." 1 p.m. BH.

Campus Planning Design Review

Subcommittee Meeting: Agenda includes GAL awnings and Education's DeBusk Memorial Center window. 2:30–4 p.m. GAL. Christine Thompson, 6-5572.

Friday, Oct. 25

Convocation: 2:30–3:30 p.m. BH. 6-1148.

GLOSS Linguistics Colloquium:

Akira Yamamoto, University of Kansas, "Endangered Language Communities, KU Graduate Students and Faculty in Language Revitalization Projects: Collaborative Approach to Language Research and Practice." 3:30 p.m. 142 Straub. 6-3906.

IRC Independent Film Festival:

"Kolya" (PG-13, 105 min.; Czech/Russian). 7 p.m. EMU International Lounge. Free popcorn. IRC, 6-4011.

Homecoming Student Ball:

"All That Jazz," with a live DJ and door prizes. 9 p.m.–1 a.m. EMU Ballroom. \$ 6-1159.

Saturday, Oct. 26

GLOSS Linguistics Workshop:

Akira Yamamoto, University of Kansas, leads a workshop on his Native American language revitalization efforts. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. 216 Allen. 6-3906.

Monday, Oct. 28

Food for Thought Video: "Islam: Empire of Faith (Part 1)." Pre-register. Noon–1:30 p.m. EMU Board Room. 6-3159.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Author Reading: Carol Ann Bassett, Journalism, reads from *A Gathering of Stones: Journeys to the Edges of a Changing World*. 7 p.m. KL Browsing Room. 6-4331.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Human Resources Workshop: "The Essentials of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)." Pre-register. 9 a.m.–noon. 461 Oregon. 6-3159.

Guest Artist Recital: Harpist Dan Yu performs. 8 p.m. BH.