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University celebrates 125th anniversary

The University of Oregon is celebrating its 125th anniversary this year by remembering the ways in which it has made a difference to Oregonians and to the world community.

"For 125 years, the UO has been developing leaders. Our graduates have become cabinet officers, state supreme court justices, chief executive officers, governors, mayors, admirals and generals. They are leaders both in Oregon and around the world in these fields as well as in business, journalism, music, education, architecture and sports. In addition, faculty research in microbiology, physics, material science, human behavior, communications and other fields have significantly advanced human understanding, says President Dave Frohnmayer.

The university is marking the milestone by presenting a series of gifts to the citizens of Oregon. Each of the state's public schools will receive a copy of the second edition of the Atlas of Oregon, a 320-page volume containing more than 1,000 maps and diagrams on Oregon history, demographics, economy, geography, geology and natural resources. Frohnmayer has been presenting copies of the atlas to schools throughout Oregon during a statewide tour that will extend through this academic year.

Other anniversary gift projects for the state include special music composed for the 125th anniversary, a documentary film about UO history, public lectures, historical exhibits, a commemorative quilt and a redesign of the "Heart of Campus" intersection at East 13th and University.

The anniversary celebration, guided by the theme "Pride, Passion, Promise," began during the Oct. 18-21 Homecoming weekend and will end with the Oregon Bach Festival in July 2002.

The planning process--under the direction of Janet Fratella, director of outreach projects for University Advancement--has involved hundreds of faculty and staff members, students and alumni.

Celebration events and projects include:

- The second edition of the Atlas of Oregon, published by University of Oregon Press, is a centerpiece of the university's celebration. More than 100 state experts contributed to the atlas under the direction of Bill Loy, Geography emeritus, who also edited the first edition published during the UO centennial in 1976. Co-authors are cartographer Stuart Allan, a UO geography alumnus of Medford; Aileen Buckley, Geography; and Jim Meacham, InfoGraphics Laboratory. Hard-cover editions of the atlas, at \$100 apiece, and soft-cover books, at \$60 each, are available in bookstores statewide, and copies may be ordered on-line at www.uopress.com. Discounts of 15-40 percent are available on bulk orders (for institutional gifts only; no re-sales) of any mix of hard- and soft-cover atlases for schools, departments and programs. For details, call 6-5885, send e-mail to uopress@darkwing.uoregon.edu or visit the UO Press web site.
- Community visits and public lectures by Frohnmayer and selected faculty members from October through May to present copies of the atlas to public schools and to deliver talks on topics of local interest. The presidential tour has already visited southern Oregon and the south coast this fall. Other school and community visits are set during winter and spring.
- A video documentary about the origins and early years of the university, produced by the Oregon Humanities Center, in collaboration with the television production staff at Knight Library Media Services. Premiering Nov. 2 during the university's Convocation, "A History of the University of Oregon: Part I--The Founding: 1857-1883" examines the years leading up to the founding of the UO--and the decision to locate the university in Eugene--as well as the very early years of the university. It is the first of what is planned to be a four-part video documentary about the institution's 125 years of service to Oregon. Rebecca Force, the video's author and narrator, co-produced the video with Michael Majdic and shared editing duties with Ward Biaggne. The production crew included Biaggne as well as Andy Kirkpatrick, Lynette Boone and Adam Palmer. Rebecca Oswald, a recent master's degree graduate in composition composed, recorded and produced music for the video. Lisa Taylor, another recent master's degree graduate of Music, plays clarinet on the soundtrack. The video, at \$14.95 each, is for sale at the UO Bookstore, as well as on-line through the 125th Anniversary web site, anniversary.uoregon.edu. The second part, "Growing Pains," and subsequent episodes in the UO video documentary will be released later. For information, call the Humanities Center, 6-3934.
- The "1876 Lectures," a faculty panel discussion of world events, education, music, culture and architecture of the late 19th century when the university was founded, debuted Nov. 2 during Convocation. Panelists are James Mohr, History, discussing "What else happened during the year of Oregon's founding? The United States in 1876"; Toby Edson, Special Education, looking at "1876 and the transformance of higher education"; Don Peting, Architecture, talking about "The Building: Eugene ensures a university by constructing Deady Hall"; and Marian Smith, Music, considering "Music and musicians in Oregon." The winter issue of the Oregon Historical Quarterly will carry the texts, and a program featuring the "1876 Lectures" panelists is set for March 21 in Portland.
- A compact disc, featuring recordings of 11 different versions of the Oregon fight song, "Mighty

Oregon," has been produced by Music. Proceeds of the cd sales will help finance scholarships for Music students. The "Mighty Oregon" cd is available directly from Music, as well as from the UO Bookstore and at either of the Duck Shops in Eugene and Portland. On-line ordering also is available at music1.uoregon.edu/EventsNews/MightyOregon/mightyoregon.html or call 6-5678.

- An original fanfare, commissioned by Music, premiered Nov. 2 at Convocation with a performance by the Oregon Brass Quintet. Written by Bernard Scherr, a trumpet player who received his Ph.D. in composition from UO in 1998, "Fanfare for the New Millennium" edged entries by nearly 20 fellow alumni and current UO students to earn Scherr \$1,200 for his creative effort. Scherr now heads the theory and composition department in the music school at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.
- A UO historical exhibit debuted Nov. 2 on campus. Organized in four modules outlining the university of the past, present and future, the display features student life, the curriculum, the arts and humanities, and debate, politics and the impact of war. Parts of the exhibit may be viewed in the EMU and at Knight Library until late February. The full exhibit will be on display from March 2-May 13 at the Oregon Historical Center in Portland.
- A commemorative quilt has been intricately designed and collaboratively sewn by 11 dedicated members of the university's talented faculty and staff. Known as the Quilting Quackers, the group worked on the quilt for more than a year. The quilt debuted during Convocation, has been displayed in Oregon Hall and will be featured at campus programs and at anniversary events throughout the state.
- Special UO history web pages are on the UO web site at anniversary.uoregon.edu.
- Campus banners and commemorative posters are available, and articles are appearing in the university's Oregon Quarterly magazine and in Oregon Historical Quarterly magazine, published by the Oregon Historical Society.
- Sales of bricks and paving blocks bearing donors' names will be placed at the intersection of University Street and East 13th Avenue as part of the "Heart of Campus" redesign that will be a permanent legacy of the 125th anniversary.

Funding for the 125th anniversary projects, events and activities is provided by the UO Alumni Association, the UO Foundation and the university. For the latest information, visit anniversary.uoregon.edu.

Comments sought on UO graphic identity

You can help the university evaluate its graphic identity, but you must act quickly. The deadline for comments is Friday, Dec. 14.

Currently, the university is represented by three different logos, as well as by the fighting Duck mascot. The goal of the study is to establish guidelines that will allow the university to project a stronger, more consistent graphic identity to internal and external audiences.

When the process is complete, communications from the UO should be more readily identifiable and help

to build a closer association with the university.

Comment from the university community on the options under consideration is an important part of this process. This is your opportunity to have your opinion heard.

Two logos--an interlocking UO and the Oregon O--are under consideration. Visit the UO Graphic Identity Study web site, darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uopubs/logostyle, to view the options and some sample usages of them. (Adobe Acrobat Reader is required to view the pdf file samples.)

Then, let the study team know which logo best meets the attributes that characterize effective identities:

- Appropriately and accurately represents the university
- Distinctive
- Memorable
- Can stand the test of time
- Simple; works in a range of media

To offer comments, send an e-mail to uologos@darkwing.uoregon.edu.

Last call issued for CFD pledge cards

With the 2001 State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive nearly over, CFD coordinator Nancie Fadeley urges UO employees to "dig out that pledge form that you 'meant' to turn in three weeks ago, fill it out and send it in so your dollars can be combined with those of your co-workers to do what you can not do alone."

Fadeley, Provost's Office, reports the total contribution from UO employees increases every day as some very welcome pledges are still coming in even though the campaign is nearing an end.

"The campaign has gone extremely well," she says. "When our community's giving is tallied, let me say without reservation that you are going to be very proud of your university."

As the campaign began this fall, President Dave Frohnmayer acknowledged that UO contributions to the CFD increased significantly last year. Nevertheless, he insisted that the campus community can do better.

"Our goal is to increase donations by more than 10 percent and to increase the number of individuals who contribute," Frohnmayer said in a letter to campus leaders.

"The horror and tragedy of September 11 has touched us all, reinforcing the need to help our neighbors and friends. This is a time when we want to be able to reach out, to do something to relieve the hurt of others," he said. "I ask for your support of the 2001 State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive because it

gives us opportunities to do just that."

Head Women's Basketball Coach Bev Smith tipped off this fall's fund drive on Oct. 19 with advice she learned on the basketball court for the nearly 100 departmental CFD coordinators attending the rally and training session.

"No one person can do it all," she said, noting the similarities between playing on a team where all need to help out and being part of a community.

AAA Associate Dean Terri Warpinski, who is chairing the CFD on campus this year, picked up on Smith's words, noting that the horrible events of Sept. 11 had reminded all of the importance of reaching out to those in need.

"We all do important work," she said. "We are busy doing what we do best. Community is about that Š everybody pitching in Š but in order for our lives to work, we also have to rely on the work done by others. It is all about mutual reliance."

Warpinski noted that, compared to many others, "We've got it good.

"With the recent down turn in the economy, with daily reports of businesses downsizing, of plants closing their doors, we are among those people in our community who are the most stable. There are others in this community who must rely on us--now more than ever--to do what they can't do.

"We must do it. We must step up. We must help quite simply because we are able."

CFD gives state employees opportunities to support one or many of a multitude of nonprofit programs aimed at improving Oregon's quality of life by addressing poverty, human rights, environmental and health concerns.

Anyone with questions about those programs or about pledging should call Fadeley, 6-3013.

"The time to turn in your CFD pledge form is now!" she stresses.

Announcements...

The university will be closed Dec. 24 due to an overall decrease in work activity that occurs during winter break. The closure will have the added benefit of allowing the institution to realize energy savings. No UO offices will be staffed the day before the Christmas holiday except those providing essential or emergency services. Classified employees must use paid leave (including the Governor's "special day"), vacation, personal leave, comp time or leave without pay. Officers of administration, research and instruction with 12-month appointments also must use paid leave, including the Governor's "special day."

Fair Labor Standards Act-exempt employees cannot take leave without pay on Dec. 24. For information, call Chris Brown, 6-2964, or Linda King, 6-2966.

2002 desk calendars and framable poster calendars are now available for purchase from University Publications. See samples (pdf file) of these attractive 12-month calendars, costing \$5 each, at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uopubs or visit 101 Chapman. To purchase, contact Barbara Oppliger, 6-5397, or send e-mail to pubbarb@oregon.uoregon.edu. Index numbers, checks or cash are accepted.

Freshman Seminar proposals are due Jan. 14. Faculty members are invited to submit proposals and develop a syllabus for innovative courses designed to enhance the first-year experience of UO students. Proposal forms are available at learning.uoregon.edu/fs/index.html. Awards will be made in early February after review by the Learning Communities Program. Submit completed forms to the Freshman Seminar Program, 470 Oregon Hall, or fax them to 6-6204. For information, call Marilyn Linton, 6-1352, or Amy Chinitz, 6-1136.

Inclement weather is on the horizon. Because the university rarely closes under such conditions, supervisors are encouraged to be as flexible as possible with the circumstances working parents face when public schools and local child-care centers close due to bad weather. Linda King, Human Resources director, also urges supervisors to review and update inclement weather leave policies and notification procedures with employees. An Oct. 13 memo to faculty and staff listed the local radio and television stations the university notifies about closure of or work curtailment on campus in the event of snow, ice or other bad weather. For information, browse hr.uoregon.edu/policy/weather.html or call 6-2966.

On-campus child care for school-aged children of faculty, staff and students is offered at the Vivian Olum Child Development Center. On Eugene District 4-J school-out days, care for children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be available from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. School-out days during winter term are Jan. 25, Feb. 18 and March 15. When local schools are closed due to inclement weather and the UO campus remains open, children in grade K-5, whose parents pre-register them by the term, may spend from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on no-school snow days at the Olum center. Cost for each program is \$25 per day or \$12.50 per day for currently enrolled Olum center families. For information or to register for either Work and Family Services-sponsored program, call Casie Moylan, 6-6584.

Please note: The Office of International Programs is the new name of the Office of International Education and Exchange. Tom Mills continues as director of the office which remains in 330 Oregon Hall, phone 6-3206.

University Inn renamed to honor Barnhart

The University of Oregon renamed the University Inn residence hall in honor of H. Philip Barnhart, University Housing director emeritus.

Unveiled at the Aug. 30 dedication ceremony was a commemorative plaque bearing Barnhart's 1979 words, "Student housing should be more than a place to eat and sleep. It should provide for the student a place to grow intellectually, socially and culturally." Barnhart also was recognized for his work to ensure that residence halls serve to enhance the academic mission of the university.

Barnhart received a replica of the engraving. He and his son, Philip N. Barnhart, Psychology adjunct, joined President Dave Frohnmayer and other UO officials for the ceremony.

H.P. Barnhart became the UO director of food services in 1949 after serving in World War II. He later became director of dormitories in 1951 and served in that capacity until he retired in 1979. Barnhart oversaw the construction of four of the seven residence halls on campus, in addition to the acquisition of University Inn in 1975.

Flu vaccine plentiful; employees urged to get shots

The start of the holiday season also marks the start of the flu season. But preventative measures are at hand.

Influenza vaccinations are now available at the University Health Center for all faculty, staff and their dependents 18 years and older from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"People should be getting their vaccines now," says nursing director Anne Mattson, warning that this flu season likely will be a big one. "This is the time of the year to get the vaccine--to stave off an outbreak in the winter."

She recommends an influenza vaccination for anyone who provides essential community services, who will be traveling to the tropics or who wants to reduce his or her chance of getting the flu.

The flu lasts 7 to 14 days and leaves the effected person in a malaise that makes it hard to function as normal.

"The activities of daily living are incredibly compromised," Mattson says.

She explains that the effects of the virus, which is spread through contact with saliva or mucous droplets, makes it extremely hard to teach a class or perform any other task that requires concentration.

The vaccination consists of one shot and costs \$10 for faculty, staff and eligible dependents. Those with Public Employee Benefit Board insurance and in High Risk Category 1 can get the shot for free but must bring their PEBB card with them to receive the vaccination.

High Risk Category 1 includes persons 65 years and older; people with chronic disorders such as asthma,

diabetes or heart disease; and women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy.

So far, about 800 people--500 faculty and staff members and 300 students--have gotten flu vaccinations. Mattson says the UHC just got a shipment of 870 vaccinations and there is no concern about a shortage like there was last year.

The vaccine will be available through April, she says.

To further prevent the spread of the flu, Mattson says people need to wash their hands, avoid contact with their eyes and mouth, get plenty of sleep and eat well.

For information, call the UHC Flu Line, 6-4444 or visit healthcenter.uoregon.edu.

--Dylan Darling, Communications Student Writer

Grade reporting moves from bubble sheets to cyberspace

Put down your pencils and log onto DuckWeb.

The end-of-term ritual of reporting grades took a new twist this fall. In an effort to make full use of DuckWeb and eliminate the use of impact printers, the Registrar's Office began collecting grades online at the end of Fall Term.

Most faculty and graduate teaching fellows could access their class lists and submit grades at any computer with an internet connection. Similar to terms past, grade rosters were available from Thursday of Dead Week through Tuesday noon following Final Exams Week.

Law faculty and GTFs were the only segment of the university still reporting grades on paper. The school, which operates on a semester calendar, will implement the DuckWeb-based reporting system later.

Since the student roster is unchangeable online, faculty and GTFs could no longer write in names at the bottom of the form, as could be done with the bubble sheets. Instead, any enrollment discrepancies between the roster and the class needed to be handled directly by the student through the Registrar's Office.

"I" and "Y" grades appear on pull-down grade menus, along with "A+" through "F" grades. Students taking courses "Pass/No Pass" have pass and no pass reports by their names to replace the letter grades. Faculty and GTFs still must report incomplete grades to the department in addition to filing them online.

Withdrawals and audits show up as "W" and "AU" on the roster.

Associate Registrar Sue Eveland, leader of the drive to move grades from paper to cyberspace, held 18 meetings with academic departments from late October through mid November to help ease the transition from paper grade reporting and address some departmental needs. The one-hour presentations covered the basics of DuckWeb such as the environment and how to log into the system and provided training on using the new grade reporting system. Eveland also was available for departmental training after the scheduled sessions.

To access DuckWeb, faculty and GTFs must use their user IDs and PAC codes. Human Resources can reset PAC codes for faculty members and GTFs who visit 463 Oregon Hall and show a valid photo ID.

For information, call Eveland at 6-3195, send e-mail to seveland@oregon.uoregon.edu or contact the Registrar's Office, 6-1323.

--Doug Williams, Communications Student Writer

Our People

In the spotlight

Humanities Center Teaching Fellows for 2001-2002 are **Carlos Aguirre**, Romance Languages; **Deborah Baumgold**, Political Science; **Byrna Goodman**, History; **Jonathan Skolnik**, Germanic Languages and Literatures; and **Peter A. Warnek**, Philosophy. Skolnick and Warnek also have been awarded the 2001-2002 Sherl K. Coleman and Margaret E. Guitteau Professorship in the Humanities.

John Reynolds, Architecture emeritus, is one of eight board members of the new independent nonprofit Energy Trust of Oregon. Created by Oregon's utility re-structuring legislation, the trust will oversee an annual budget of more than \$40 million for energy conservation and renewable energy projects.

Mike Eyster, University Housing director, is a member of the Executive Board of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International. The organization has a membership of more than 5,800 housing professionals from more than 925 colleges and universities.

On the move

Angela Bauerle is special events coordinator in the Development Special Events/Donor Relations office. A Humboldt State University graduate in communications, Bauerle previously was a UO development program assistant and in charge of employee events at Symantec Corp.

Robert "Bob" Giacovelli joined Development on April 1 at the UO Portland Center as director of the

Portland Development Program. Most recently director of development and alumni at Western States Chiropractic College in Portland, he is a graduate of the University of Utah and has more than 20 years' experience in both the private sector and in higher education.

In print/On display

Don Dumond, Anthropology emeritus, in coordination with the Arctic Studies Center of the Smithsonian Institution, has published a book-length monograph, Harry B. Collins at Wales, Alaska, 1936, an account of the work of a former (now deceased) Smithsonian archaeologist on the American shore of the Bering Strait, in the series, "University of Oregon Anthropology Papers," No. 56 (2000). Dumond also wrote a paper, "The Norton Tradition," in the journal *Arctic Anthropology*, vol. 37, no. 2 (2000).

Richard Bear, Library, has published Thomas Lodge's "Rosalynde," the source for Shakespeare's "As You Like It," at Renaissance Editions, darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rbear/ren.htm, as well as Thomas Nashe's "Pierce Penilesse," darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rbear/nashe1.html.

On the podium/stage

Tom Connolly, MNH, delivered the keynote address on "Pre- and Post-Mazama Cultural Records in Central Oregon: Reconstructions Based on a Convergence of Disciplines" at the 2000 annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science at George Fox University. He also spoke in March 2000 to the Spokane Society of the Archaeological Institute of America on "Oregon's Vesuvius: The Paulina Lake Cultural Record Before and After the 7500 bp Mt. Mazama Eruption."

Judith Hibbard, PPPM, testified June 19 on the "Information Needs of Medicare Beneficiaries" during U.S. Senate Finance Committee hearings.

In memoriam

Wayne T. Westling, Law, died Aug. 17 of cancer. Nationally known for his expertise in trial practice and for his efforts to acquaint students with real-world trial skills, Westling, 58, was the school's Elmer B. and Phyllis M. Sahlstrom Senior Fellow and had been a UO faculty member since 1979. A graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles and the New York University School of Law, Westling was admitted to the bar in California, Oregon and before the U.S. Supreme Court. A memorial service was held Sept. 7 at Law. Memorial contributions may be made to Holt International Children's Services or to the YMCA.

Lloyd W. Staples, Geological Sciences emeritus, died Sept. 18 of age-related causes. A Guggenheim Fellow, a fellow of the Geologic Society of America and a fellow of the American Institute of Mining Engineering, Staples, 93, had been a UO faculty member from 1938 until his retirement in 1973. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Columbia University and earned master's and doctoral degrees from the Michigan College of Mines. Memorial contributions may be made to the UO Foundation, of which he was a trustee emeritus; to the UO Museum of Natural History; or to Mount Pisgah Arboretum.