

News & Views



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Hollis bequeaths \$4.5 million to Law

Orlando Hollis, who served as Law dean for more than 25 years, has left the majority of his estate to the school he helped shape.

The \$4.5 million gift, the second largest ever donated to the law school, will establish an endowed professorship and will more than double the number of scholarships available to law students at the university. The law school awarded more than 50 scholarships totaling approximately \$140,000 for the 2000-2001 academic year.

The largest gift to the law school was a \$10 million gift from Phil Knight to help build the William W. Knight Law Center, completed in 1999.

A Eugene native, Hollis was a member of the UO faculty for more than 35 years. After earning his bachelor's degree from Oregon in 1926, he graduated from the UO law school in 1928 and joined the law faculty the following year. He served as acting dean from 1941-1945 and as dean from 1945-1967. For 18 months in 1944-1945, he also served as acting UO president.

Hollis died March 1, 2000, at the age of 95.

An exacting taskmaster, Hollis was known for his unflinching integrity and for his commitment to educating top-notch lawyers. He insisted that students enrolled in his classes be there every day--and be fully prepared. Those who didn't measure up were unlikely to graduate.

"Dean Hollis has been a major force in Oregon law since 1929 when he first joined the UO law school faculty. His strong and enduring influence helped shape the high standards in place today," says President Dave Frohnmayer.

Of the bequest, \$1 million will be used to establish the Orlando John and Marian H. Hollis Chair of Law. Named for the donor and his late wife, the holder will be a professor who specializes in legal procedure and conflict of laws.

The remaining \$3.5 million will be used to fund scholarships for third-year law students expressing an interest in the fields of legal procedure and conflict of laws.

"Dean Hollis' bequest, like all of his contributions to the law school and the university, was truly exceptional," says Law Dean Rennard Strickland.

UO outlines Central Oregon proposal

President Dave Frohnmayer and Provost John Moseley, speaking in Bend, Sunriver and Redmond since mid-October, have laid out basic details of the university's proposal for a branch campus to serve the higher education needs of Central Oregon.

"A Central Oregon branch campus would benefit not only that region, but the UO overall," says Moseley, vice president for academic affairs. "This is true not only for improved student recruitment--offering students a variety of learning environments--but in terms of opportunities for faculty and staff as well. Crafting it carefully--making sure we provide UO quality in Central Oregon and do not dilute in any way our efforts here in Eugene--is critical."

Frohnmayer sketched the university's plan when he unveiled the key leadership team and outlined the proposed program structure for the UO Central Oregon campus.

The proposed leadership positions and the people to fill them include:

- *Vice Provost for Central Oregon.* Until September 2001, Moseley will assume this responsibility but once funding is assured, a national search will be launched to fill the post permanently.
- *Associate Vice Provost for Academic Programs.* John Leahy, Mathematics and General Science.
- *Assistant Vice Provost for External Affairs.* Lizanne Saunders, Central Oregon CC grants officer.
- *Director, Division of Science and Mathematics.* Leahy will fill this position temporarily.
- *Director, Division of Social Sciences.* Patricia O'Neill, COCC social sciences head.

- *Director, Division of Humanities.* John Nicols, Humanities director.
- *Director, Division of Education.* Nancy Golden, Education.
- *Director, Division of Extended Studies.* Richard Markwood, Central Oregon University Center director.

Frohnmayr said the branch campus would operate as a yet-to-be-named college of the university in the same way as do Arts and Sciences, Lundquist Business and Education in Eugene.

The UO's branch campus plan includes a Learning in Retirement Program and a Cultural Events Program that will draw on the extensive roster of performers, speakers and events offered by Music, Dance, Theater Arts and other campus entities.

Another part is a Field Studies Center, directed by Mel Aikens, Anthropology, that would provide a logistical and intellectual home for field-based research in archaeology, cultural anthropology, geomorphology, geology and geophysics, linguistics, community service and other areas.

Additional details of the university's branch campus plan will be made public, and a summary of key elements will be published online, after UO officials submit the proposal to Chancellor Joseph Cox on Dec. 1.

Flu clinics wait for vaccine shipments

Flu vaccinations will be available at the University Health Center for faculty and staff later than usual this fall, probably in late November or early December when an adequate supply of vaccine is expected to arrive, according to Director Gerald Fleischli.

Due to nationwide shortages of the vaccine, Health Center staff currently have only a limited number of doses. According to federal guidelines, these must be given first to students with chronic disorders such as diabetes, asthma and auto-immune diseases.

Students meeting the federal requirements--who must pay \$4--may get flu shots from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pending the arrival and availability of additional vaccine, special clinics offering flu vaccination at no charge to PEBB-insured members and their dependents over age 18 are scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. **Dec. 2 and 9** at the Health Center. [*Editor's Note:* This is a change from the clinic dates listed in the recently distributed October PEBB newsletter.]

Once more vaccine arrives, faculty and staff only (**no dependents**) also may get free flu shots--provided by PEBB--from 8-9 a.m. Wednesday through Friday until Dec. 15.

The Health Center has placed an ad in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* and has sent a memo to all PEBB-insured UO employees with updated information about flu vaccination plans. Employees and students also may call **6-4444** for a recorded message about the availability of vaccine and updated information about the status of scheduled special clinics and regular flu immunization hours.

Employee teams work to boost CFD giving

Don't be surprised if someone from the "Field of Dreams" encourages you to give generously to the State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive.

That someone is a member of the "Field of Dreams" team captained by Pam Fields, International Affairs.

Fields is one of eight UO employees serving on the cabinet appointed by Martha Pitts, Admissions, who chairs the university's CFD campaign. Pitts asked her cabinet members to head up teams of department CFD coordinators. They have entered into cheerful competition to see which team will show the greatest increase in giving this year.

As a result, it may be a "Caring Duck" who reminds you that the CFD gives you an opportunity to care for your community. Bruce Blonigen, Economics, is "Caring Duck" captain.

Or it may be one of the "Puddle Pushers for Charity" who assures you that the CFD offers something to feel good about. Paula Ciesielski University Health Center, heads up that team.

If you work in Oregon Hall, the chances are that one of the "Lucky Ladies & Paul" will be a fount of information about the many ways your CFD contributions can make Oregon a better place. Kathie Stanley, Student Academic Affairs, is their team leader.

The "High Flyers" captained by Tim Hehn, Law, can tell you about the hundreds of CFD programs committed to making Oregon a better place.

And the "Soft Touch" folks working with Tom Matney, Knight Library, will make filling out your pledge card a joyous experience--especially joyous if you decide to give by payroll deduction.

Coordinators working with Gina Psaki, Romance Languages, are "Empowering People," committed to reminding us of the difference we can make in our environment, in the lives of other Oregonians and in our own lives by giving the CFD way.

And team members led by Rick Mowday, Management, are raising money for the work of non-profits

committed to improving the lives of Oregonians. At the same time, they are answering questions about why they chose their name, "Last But Not Least."

CFD campus coordinator Nancie Fadeley, Academic Affairs, joins with all these teams in urging you to turn in your pledge forms promptly.

"We want to finish this campaign soon so we can add that warm glow that comes from giving to the joys of our Thanksgiving tables," she says. For more information about CFD, call Fadeley, 6-3013.

'UO Today' fall programs listed

"UO Today," which highlights the scholarly pursuits and interests of UO faculty and visiting speakers, will broadcast the following half-hour shows during the remainder of fall and start of winter terms at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on AT&T cable channel 12, and at 9 p.m. Mondays, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, 10 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. Fridays on AT&T cable channel 97:

NOV. 20: Gary Snyder, poet [rerun]

NOV. 27: James Earl, English and University Senate president

DEC. 4: Richard Linton, Graduate School dean and vice provost for research, and Debra Gwartney, Creative Writing

DEC. 11: Diana Myers, 2000-01 Cressman Lecturer

DEC. 18: Suzanne Clark and Warren Ginsberg, both English

DEC. 25: Mike Bellotti, head football coach [rerun]

JAN. 1: Terry Tempest Williams, Clark Lecturer [rerun]

JAN. 8: William Cronon, 2000-01 Clark Lecturer

These shows, with Oregon Humanities Center Director Steve Shankman as host and interviewer, also are viewable on campus at 1 and 3 p.m. each weekday except Thursday on University Computing's IPTV channel.

For "UO Today" schedule updates, browse darkwing.uoregon.edu/~humanctr/uotoday.html or call producer Rebecca Force, 6-1003, at the Oregon Humanities Center, 6-3934.

Announcements...

CLOSURES AND REDUCED HOURS DURING THE THANKSGIVING BREAK, Nov. 23-26, are set by the University Library System. All libraries will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will remain closed Thursday, Nov. 23, for the Thanksgiving holiday. On Friday, Nov. 24, the Knight, Architecture & Allied Arts, Science and Law libraries will reopen with regular hours but the Mathematics Library will remain closed. On Saturday, Nov. 25, a planned power shutdown--also affecting PLC, Condon, the Museum of Art, Gerlinger Annex, Education, Music and Clinical Services--means the Knight, Science, and Architecture & Allied Arts libraries will be closed that day. The library's website, online catalog, circulation system and all other library servers and networked printers will be unavailable between 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25. All libraries will reopen with regular weekend schedules on Sunday, Nov. 26. See libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/hours.html for specific hours by location during the Thanksgiving break. For detailed information about Library hours during academic terms, see libweb.uoregon.edu/acs_svc/hrs-acad.html or call 6-3054.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF 2001 DESK CALENDARS AND FRAMABLE POSTER

CALENDARS are now available for purchase from University Publications. These attractive 12-month calendars, costing \$5 each, feature full-color photos of UO places and faces. See samples at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uopubs/calendar/ or visit 101 Chapman. To purchase, contact Barbara Oppliger, 6-5397 or send e-mail to pubbarb@oregon.

OBSERVED HOLIDAYS for OPEU classified employees during the rest of this fall include:

Thanksgiving	Thursday, Nov. 23
Day after Thanksgiving	Friday, Nov. 24
Christmas Day	Monday, Dec. 25
New Year's Day	Monday, Jan. 1

Officers of administration and faculty receive all of these holidays. Employees represented by GCIU should check their collective bargaining agreement for holiday provisions.

APPLICATIONS FOR 2001 SUMMER RESEARCH AWARDS must be submitted by 5 p.m. **Nov. 27** to Research and Faculty Development. The purpose of the SRA program is to stimulate research by providing faculty with sustained time for scholarly and academic endeavor. Proposals may be submitted by faculty who meet the eligibility criteria. Up to 20 awards of \$4,500 each will be granted. Winners will be announced by Feb. 1, 2001. Packets are available online at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rfd/research/srapage.shtml, for pickup in person at 125 Chapman or by e-mail request to kariwk@oregon. For information, call 6-3196.

MARTIN LUTHER KING AWARD NOMINATIONS are due **Nov. 28** to Linda King, Human Resources. The awards honor classified employees and officers of administration who have upheld the

ideals espoused by Dr. King that further human understanding and interaction. Recipients will be chosen by a committee and honored at a ceremony in January during campus MLK celebration activities. For information, call 6-2966.

Our People

In the spotlight

Cristina Calhoon, Classics, received a stipend to participate in the NEH Summer Seminar, "Representing Geography and Community in the World of Imperial Rome," at the American Academy in Rome.

Mike Eyster, Housing, began a three-year term on the ACUHO-I Executive Board on July 1.

Alexandra "Sandy" Bonds, Theater Arts, is the recipient of the 2000 United States Institute for Theatre Technology Fellowship. She is using the \$15,000 grant to pursue her research of Chinese opera costumes during trips to Beijing last summer and next to continue her studies with the Academy of Traditional Chinese Opera.

Joanne Halgren, Library, is the first recipient of the ALA Virginia Boucher/OCLC Distinguished Interlibrary Loan Librarian Award. Head of interlibrary loan since 1975, she was honored for her 25-year career which has been exemplified by a "spirit of mutual cooperation and dedication to imaginative user services." Halgren received the citation and a \$2,000 prize in July during the American Library Association conference in Chicago. The Online Computer Library Center of Dublin, Ohio, also administers the award.

Brian W. Matthews, Physics and Molecular Biology, was honored in August in San Diego as recipient of the 2000 Stein and Moore Award, the Protein Society's highest honor. Recognizing lifetime contributions at the highest level to the study of proteins, the \$10,000 award is named for two Nobel Prize-winning scientists. Matthews has been a pioneer in developing methods to determine the three-dimensional structures of proteins.

On the move

Tim Black joined Governmental Affairs in July as advocacy director, working with the UO Alumni Association and its Alumni Advocates, the UO Foundation, students and other groups to build legislative support for higher education in Oregon. Formerly director of the grassroots lobbying program for Common Cause in Washington, D.C., he is a graduate of Iowa's Grinnell College. UO alumna **Karen Scheeland** became Governmental Affairs coordinator in June after service the past year as temporary office manager. She manages financial operations, budgeting and several ongoing projects and events. Scheeland previously was Arts and Sciences assistant director of development and

University Theatre development director.

Cynthia Stenger has joined International Education and Exchange as an international student adviser.

Roland Greene, Comparative Literature, will leave Oregon in January to become a professor of English and comparative literature at Stanford University.

In print/On display

Richard Bear, Library, has published Richard Niccols' *The Beggars Ape* (1607); Thomas Dekker's *The Wonderful Yeare 1603* (1603); Stephen Gosson's *The Schoole of Abuse* (1579); *Greene's Groaths-worth of Wit* (Robert Greene), 1592; and Thomas Lodge's *A Reply to Stephen Gosson's Schoole of Abuse in Defence of Poetry, Musick and Stage Plays* (1580), all at the Renaissance Editions website, darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rbear/ren.htm.

The Teaching Effectiveness Program (TEP) and Faculty Instructional Technology Training Center (FITT) are showcased in "Luring Faculty to Technology's Field of Dreams," an article by Mary Harrsch, University Computing, published in the January/February issue of *The Technology Source*.

Jan Emerson, CSWS, edited (with Hugh Feiss) *Imagining Heaven in the Middle Ages: A Book of Essays*, published last spring by Garland. Included are essays by Emerson, "Harmony, Hierarchy and the Senses in the Vision of Tundal," and by **Gina Psaki**, Romance Languages and Literatures, "The Sexual Body in Dante's Celestial Paradise."

On the podium/stage

Steve Shankman, English, was the only American to lecture at a February conference, "Roads to Mutual Understanding: Towards a Concerted Strategy for Cultural Relations Between Europe and Non-European Cultures" in Timbuktu. His lecture, "The Other in Levinas, the Daoist and Confucian Other, and the Search for the Other Others," discussed his work in international studies.

In memoriam

Edmund F. Soule, Library emeritus, died March 31 in Eugene. Soule, 85, was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Yale, the Eastman School of Music and the University of Denver. A composer and performer of American folk songs and other music, he had been UO music librarian from 1966 until his retirement in 1980.

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