

News & Views



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First multicultural guide published

The UO Library Diversity Committee is excited that their project, the first edition of the *Multicultural Resource Guide to the University of Oregon and the Eugene-Springfield Community*, is hot off the presses.

The committee conceived of, compiled and organized the guide printed with funding and other support by Multicultural Affairs. The guide was released March 8 during a reception honoring all of the UO and community people who helped with the project. The guide also is available on-line at libweb.uoregon.edu/diversity/guide.html.

Begun in the fall of 1998, the guide brings together in one place information about various cultural resources available to all members of the UO and surrounding communities who identify with or have an interest in specific groups. Listings of businesses and services in Lane County are organized in 13 categories on topics ranging from advocacy, counseling and health, and disability programs to resources for men, women and various ethnic and cultural groups.

"Those compiling this guide saw a need for displaying the businesses and services that are engaging for multicultural individuals and groups," says Carla Gary, Multicultural Affairs director and university advocate. "Through the efforts of the committee and the community, this comprehensive resource includes everything from restaurants to services."

She adds the guide "is a marvelous recognition of representatives from 4J schools, the cities and the county as a whole who were so receptive to the idea and collaborated on the project from its inception."

Moreover, Gary thinks the guide will encourage small, minority businesses just starting out or lacking the resources to advertise. It also will be a chance for hotels and other businesses in Eugene-Springfield and throughout Lane County to attract and retain multicultural business for the area.

For their three-year effort, current and recent members of the Library Diversity Committee were honored recently as recipients of one of the university's Martin Luther King Jr. Awards--the first time a group rather than an individual has been so recognized. Honored for their contributions to the guide were Leslie Bennett, Charlotte Conlin, Michiyo Goble, Joni Herbst, David Landazuri, Linda Long, Diane Sotak, Laine Stambaugh, Bruce Tabb, Rose Thomas and Carrie Yates.

For information or a copy of the guide which costs \$1.50, send e-mail to migee@oregon or call Mige Han at Multicultural Affairs, 6-2914.

--Stefani Blair, Communications Student

DPS to post crime alert bulletins

In an ongoing effort to enhance public safety on campus, the Public Safety (DPS) will begin posting "Public Safety Bulletins" when there is a trend in crime or pattern of criminal incidents that raises concern for the safety of the campus community.

The periodic bulletins will be placed in strategic locations around campus in an effort to raise awareness about such criminal activity and to advise people about precautions they can take and available campus resources.

"This type of notification is common on university campuses nationwide and is one more tool to help create a safer campus environment," says Tom Fitzpatrick, DPS director. "Posting notices when incidents raise campus safety concerns is not only prudent, but a federal mandate under the Federal Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act."

Fitzpatrick says a recent crime pattern that raised safety concerns involved three separate attempted assaults against women on and along the periphery of campus over the last month.

"We don't think these incidents are related, but we think the campus community should be made aware that they happened, and the public safety bulletin will be an effective way to impart that information," says Fitzpatrick.

DPS will formulate a protocol to determine when the bulletins should be posted.

"We don't anticipate we'll post them very often, but we want the campus community to know what they're about," says Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick reminds members of the campus community to protect themselves by remaining alert and by walking with another person after dark in lighted areas, away from alleys and doorways. Any actual or suspicious activity should be reported to DPS, 6-5444, or to the Eugene Police Department at 911. Emergency call boxes, located around campus, also connect the caller to DPS.

Other campus and community resources include the Student Life, the ASUO Women's Center, Project SafeRide, Sexual Assault Support Services of Lane County and WomenSpace.

DPS publishes the brochure, *Committed To Your Safety*, which contains public safety guidelines and other information. The brochures are available at the DPS office in Straub Hall. Campus safety information also is available on the web at safetyweb.uoregon.edu.

Energy conservation tip ...

- **TURN OFF COMPUTER RESOURCES AT NIGHT AND ON WEEKENDS.** Many people leave printers, monitors, CPUs and other devices turned on all the time. While it is true that powering these systems on and off does increase the stress on the equipment, most modern machines are built with this in mind, so the additional stress is not worth the amount of power consumed during the hours these devices are not used. *Energy is money. Spend it wisely.*

Announcements ...

THE WAYNE MORSE CENTER FOR LAW AND POLITICS has issued a request for proposals of scholarly activities and events during the next two academic years that explore the theme of "Race, Class and the Criminal Justice System." Vision grants of up to \$30,000 are available to support new classes, research, symposia or other forms of interdisciplinary inquiry into the ways crimes are defined, prosecuted and punished, as well as the socioeconomic aspects of race and class in the criminal justice system. The two-stage application process will begin with submission of conceptual proposals and preliminary budgets, due **by 5 p.m. March 22**, for review by a committee of faculty and community representatives. This panel will invite final proposals, with more detailed work plans and budgets, for selected projects during April. Final grant recipients will be chosen in May. For information, browse www.morsechair.uoregon.edu or call 6-3700.

NOMINATIONS FOR FACULTY POSITIONS IN THE UNIVERSITY SENATE AND ON SEVEN UNIVERSITY STANDING COMMITTEES are due **by 5 p.m. Monday, April 9**. To make voting easier for harried faculty members, election information has been posted on the web at darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosenate/dirsens001/nominate01.html. The posting includes what positions are available and how many nominations are needed for the senate and on the Faculty Advisory, Graduate and Undergraduate councils, as well as on the Faculty Personnel, Intercollegiate Athletics, Faculty Grievance Appeal, and Promotion, Tenure, Retention Appeal committees. The website also lists who is

eligible, current members and a brief description of the charge of each committee or council. As nominations are received, the nominations page will be updated regularly with lists of the nominated individuals. Paper copies of the nomination information and process also are being distributed to campus mailboxes. Nominations may be made by e-mail to gwens@oregon or by written nomination to Gwen Steigelman, Academic Affairs, 207 Johnson Hall. For information, call 6-3028.

KIDD PRIZES IN POETRY AND FICTION FOR UNDERGRADUATE WRITERS, worth a total of \$3,000, will be awarded this spring by the Creative Writing Program's Walter and Nancy Kidd Tutorials. Fiction contestants may submit one story or novel excerpt (up to 20 pages), while poetry entrants may submit up to five poems (10 pages maximum). Typed manuscripts, double-spaced for fiction entries and single-spaced for poetry, must be received **by 5 p.m. April 13** at Creative Writing, 144 Columbia. Students may enter in both genres. Manuscripts will not be returned. Acclaimed poet Sharon Olds and novelist Grace Talusan will conduct final judging. Prize winners in each genre, selected for overall literary excellence, will be announced May 17 during a free public reading by Olds from her work. For entry requirements and other information, browse darkwing.uoregon.edu/~crwrweb/prize.htm or call 6-0541.

Our People

On the move

Tom Mills, International Education and Exchange director, has agreed to serve as interim vice provost for international programs until the position is filled on a more permanent basis. He succeeds **George Sheridan**, History and International Affairs, who has been on a sabbatical leave since mid-December. Provost **John Moseley** has appointed a committee to review the office's mission and to recommend any changes and a new description for the post by the end of spring term.

Lisa Kloppenberg, Law, will become dean of the University of Dayton School of Law this summer, joining only 24 other female deans--and becoming one of youngest deans--in the country's 183 accredited law schools. Founder of the UO's Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program, Kloppenberg, 38, received the Orlando J. Hollis Distinguished Teaching Award in 1994.

Kate Feeney Peterson became assistant director of research and development for Architecture and Allied Arts last fall. In the half-time post, she is responsible for the school's annual giving program and for administering its scholarships and awards as well as assisting with grant writing. A graduate of Colgate University, she formerly was a production stage manager and grant writer for Willamette Repertory Theatre

In the spotlight

Vice President **Dan Williams**, Administration, is serving as the public representative on the board of

directors of the Oregon Forest Resources Institute. He was appointed by legislative leaders in November following the retirement of John Byrne, OSU president emeritus, from the board. Williams also is filling the university's seat on the Eugene Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

Dean **Philip Romero**, Lundquist Business, is serving a two-year term on the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors. The council reviews and discusses state and national economic forecasts as well as advising on dissemination methods for the state's quarterly economic and revenue forecasts.

Steven Shankman, Humanities Center, English and Classics, is one of six distinguished academic scholars selected to serve on the 2000-2001 Phi Beta Kappa Fellows Lectureship Panel (West).

In print/On display

Suzanne Clark, English, is the author of *Cold Warrior: Manliness on Trial in the Rhetoric of the West* (Southern Illinois University Press).

James O'Fallon, Law, edited *Nature's Justice: Writings of William O. Douglas*, published by Oregon State University Press.

David Frank, Honors College, published "The Mutability of Rhetoric: Hadair Shafi's Madrid Speech and Vision of Palestinian-Israeli Rapprochement" in the *Quarterly Journal of Speech* 86 (2000): 334-353.

Elizabeth Wheeler, English, is the author of *Uncontained: Urban Fiction in Post-War America*, to be published by Rutgers University Press.

On the podium/stage

Lauren Kessler, Journalism and Communication, delivered a Convocations Lecture, "The Right Stuff: The Courage to Be Different--and the Cost," in November at Oregon State University.

Anita Weiss, International Studies, was invited to speak at an October seminar, "Pakistan: One Year After the Coup," hosted by the Woodrow Wilson Center, the Stimson Center and the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C.

In October, **Wayne Westling**, Law, spoke on criminal procedure to the 31st annual Institute for Prosecutors, hosted by the Oregon Department of Justice. He also was a faculty member at the Pacific Regional Trial Advocacy Workshop offered by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy in San Diego.

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