

News & Views



Faculty and Staff Newsletter of the University of Oregon

March 20, 2000

New web site lists internships, PLEs

Searching for internship and undergraduate research opportunities just got easier for UO students and their advisers with the debut this term of a new web site at uocareer.uoregon.edu/ple/.

Created as part of the university's Process for Change, the web site brings together in one location a searchable listing of all UO Participatory Learning Experiences (PLEs), the university's new umbrella term encompassing traditional internship programs as well as individual research projects closely supervised by faculty.

"The intent of the ongoing Process for Change is to create a more student-centered education model," says Provost John Moseley. "The new web site supports this goal by providing information about PLEs that is readily accessible for our students."

The new web site currently lists more than 25 departments and schools offering nearly three dozen programs. Students can use the site to search for information according to their interests in such fields as social services, accounting, women, children/youth, and government/politics. They also can search for descriptive program information by department and school, and get details about departmental policies and contact names.

PLEs of all types are intended to provide opportunities for students to earn academic credit while exploring vocational and avocational interests. They enable students to apply what they have learned in their courses, enhancing their skills of analysis, problem solving and communication.

Last year, Moseley appointed former Arts and Sciences dean Donald Van Houten, Sociology, to chair an advisory committee that coordinates PLE programs across campus. The committee, which hosts the new web site, has established minimum criteria for PLEs that will take effect this fall term.

"The new criteria will assure students of a quality experience, and set forth clear expectations of students, faculty and staff who supervise the work of the interns," Van Houten says.

The standards specify that PLEs must be related to departmental educational objectives, they must be graded on a P/N basis, and departments must approve and supervise the student's involvement.

In addition, the student, departmental supervisor and, for off-campus PLEs, the community partner supervisor must operate with signed written contracts or memos of understanding. These PLE agreements are expected to call for a position description, outline learning objectives and how achievement will be demonstrated, delineate responsibilities of the supervisor at the placement site, indicate number of credits to be awarded, specify number of hours to be worked and indicate other expectations.

For additional information about the web site and coordination of PLEs on campus, call Van Houten, 6-5490.

Collier House, Clancy's reopen March 28

Historic Collier House will reopen Tuesday, March 28, offering food, beverages and meeting space to the campus community after shutting down last year.

The building, built in 1886, is managed by the University Club for the benefit of students and faculty. But last October, because the restaurant operation was losing money, the club voted to close Collier House and its basement-level Clancy Thurber's Pub indefinitely. Now, after handing over management of the food service to University Housing, sprucing up the interior and replacing the deck outside, Collier House is ready to be used productively again.

The restaurant will offer buffet and menu service from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinner will not be served. Sandwiches, soups, salads and an espresso bar will be available, and, for those wanting a quick bite, a limited range of pre-packaged items will be sold for take-out. Student residents with a meal card will be able to eat at Collier House as part of their contract, except for sit-down service.

Clancy's Pub also will reopen on March 28, operating from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

Fred Babcock, Housing Food Services director, is enthusiastic about the reopening of Collier House.

"It's going to be much, much nicer," he says. "We've polished the hardwood floors, replaced some of

the carpeting, really cleaned the place up. We think it's going to be quite attractive to the student community and the campus. It's also centrally located, and instead of having to walk all the way over to Hamilton Hall, students can walk over to Collier House."

Babcock also notes that the outside deck has been remodeled and made ADA-accessible, and the building will be ready to host wedding receptions and musical performances, among other options. Upstairs rooms will be available to rent for meetings and similar small gatherings.

Collier House originally was the home of physics professor George H. Collier, later housed five university presidents and was the scene of many gatherings and parties during the university's early years. Since 1941, when it became the Faculty Club, Collier House and its grounds have been host to thousands of scholars, visitors and citizens for luncheon meetings, weddings and recitals.

In 1976, a year after restaurant service began, Collier House was designated as a Eugene City Historic Landmark. The building remains an outstanding example of the bracketed Italianate style, a Victorian variation popular in the late 1800s and now very rare.

To book events or for more information about Collier House and Clancy Thurber's Pub, call University Housing Food Services Catering, 6-4303.

Global Graduates fall deadline nears

Time is short for students applying for Global Graduates internships that give them experience working abroad and could help improve their career prospects.

Applications for fall internships are due April 14.

Global Graduates is an international program for Oregon graduate and undergraduate students that offers a network of more than 100 internships in more than 30 countries. Students can find a variety of job opportunities, from working with street kids in Brazil to doing advertising research in Japan. Bilingual requirements vary.

Since the program's inception in 1996, the University of Oregon has sent 60-70 students per year to work as interns abroad.

"Many of our students have come back from internships saying it was an experience of a lifetime," says Kathy Poole, International Education and Exchange.

Full-time internships can last from 10 weeks to six months. Students are required to register for a minimum of 6 credits (graduate students, 5 credits) and are eligible to receive federal financial aid. Other restrictions may apply.

Global Graduates does not currently offer scholarships but program staff are working to secure new sources of funding for students. Some internships offer stipends and provide housing.

For information, call Poole, 6-3207. Detailed descriptions are also available on the Web at www.orst.edu/dept/int_ed/global_grads/.

'UO Today' lists April shows

"UO Today," which highlights the scholarly pursuits and interests of the UO faculty, will broadcast the following shows during April at 8:30 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:

April 3-7: Hill Walker, Center on Human Development and Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior

April 10-14: Forest Pyle, English: Ernest Haycox western film and fiction exhibit

April 17-21: Gary Snyder, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet whose recent UO reading was sold out

April 24-28: Ken Doxee and Jim Hutchison, Chemistry: Green chemistry; Geri Richmond, Chemistry

Announcements...

The CSWS Ecological Conversations Fellowship Program invites UO faculty and adjunct faculty to submit research proposals for projects related to issues of scientific practice. The deadline for proposals is 5 p.m. **Friday, March 31**. Two grants of \$6,000 each will be awarded for the 2000-2001 academic year. For guidelines and more information, contact Lynne Fessenden, 6-5399 or lfessenden@oregon.

The Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award Committee invites nominations for the award to be conferred during Spring Commencement in June. **Monday, April 3**, is the deadline for submitting nominations to the President's Office. The Johnson Award is made annually to a faculty member who by action and word as a teacher, scholar and citizen of the academic community has, over a period of years, exemplified commitment to four key principles affirmed by the life and career of Johnson, a professor and administrator from 1952 until his death in 1969. Chairing this year's selection panel is 1999 recipient Dominick Vetri, Law.

An internal search among current UO faculty is underway to fill, beginning July 1, the newly created post of vice provost for undergraduate studies. The 0.67 FTE, 12-month position will oversee Academic Advising, Multicultural Affairs, Student Retention Programs and implementation of undergraduate Process for Change initiatives. Applications are due by 5 p.m. **Monday, April 17**, at the

Provost's Office.

Nominations for two \$500 Graduate Teaching Fellow Distinguished Teaching Awards are due by 5 p.m. **Monday, April 17**, at the Graduate School. All GTFs involved in classroom or laboratory teaching are eligible for nomination by students as well as faculty. Forms are at department offices, the Graduate School and in the reference desk areas of the Knight and Science libraries.

Creative Writing's Walter and Nancy Kidd Writing Prizes in Fiction and Poetry will offer first-prize awards this spring of up to \$1,500 each for the best short story or poem written by a UO undergraduate student. The deadline for contest entries is 5 p.m. on **Friday, April 21**. National Book Award-winning author Barry Lopez will judge entries in both categories, with the winners to be announced on May 18 during a reading by Lopez.

Our People

In the spotlight

Mark Turner, Biology, is 1999-2000 chair of the Officers of Administration Association (OAA) Leadership Council. Council members are **Laura Blake Jones**, Student Life; **Ceci LaFayette**, Early Childhood CARES; **Rachele Raia**, Romance Languages; **Mark Zunic**, Human Resources; and **Fred Tepfer**, University Planning, replacing **Debra George**, University Health Center, who continues to assist with special projects.

Shelley Sutherland, Student Development/Greek Life, is recipient of the Robert H. Shaffer Award, the most distinguished recognition for lifetime achievement in the field of Greek affairs.

Norman D. Sundberg, Psychology emeritus, has been awarded the 2000 Life Time Achievement and Distinguished Service of the Year Award by the Lane County Psychologists' Association in recognition of his years of psychology services to the local community and beyond.

Oregon Quarterly and its' contributors received five District VIII Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Awards. Besides Bronze in the Periodical Category for all four 1999 issues of the magazine, honors were received as follows: Grand Gold Award went to **Ajuan Mance**, English, for illustrations in "Diversity," Autumn 1999; Gold to **Beth Hege Piatote**, CSWS research assistant, for feature writing in "Diversity," Autumn 1999; Bronze to **Alice Sundstrom**, Warsaw Sports Marketing Center, for individual design of the Women in Sports Business Symposium invitation; and Bronze to **Ross West**, Communications, for feature writing, "Our Oldest House," Summer 1999.

The Climbing Wall in the new Student Recreation and Fitness Center was dedicated March 10 to the memory of **Mel Jackson**, a Continuation Center adjunct professor. One of the best known outdoor instructors and activists in Oregon, Jackson was Eugene's recreation director for 17 years until 1979. He

also taught many popular classes in back country methods and other outdoors topics at the university and at LCC for more than 20 years.

In Print/On Display

Kenneth Helphand, Landscape Architecture, wrote a chapter, "Leaping the Property Line: Observations on Recent American Garden History," in *Perspectives on Garden Histories*, edited by Michel Conan, 1999.

On the move

Heidi Sann is the new UO audit coordinator, succeeding **Cindy Early** who has joined Resource Management as a senior fiscal analyst.

Michael Redding is the new associate vice president for governmental affairs. Redding has served as the legislative director for the City of Eugene since 1997.

On the podium/stage

Wayne Westling, Law, delivered a series of lectures for the Center on Criminal Justice at the University of Limerick.

In memoriam

Orlando John Hollis, 1944-45 acting UO president, Law dean from 1945-67 and distinguished Law emeritus, died March 1 in Eugene. A memorial service was held March 10 for Hollis, 95, who graduated from the UO law school in 1928, joined the Law faculty in 1929 and helped shape the course of Oregon law for 70 years. A demanding but revered professor, he continued to teach until 1974, then practiced law with a local firm. Honored as 1980 Eugene First Citizen, Hollis served on the Eugene Water & Electric Board and was a leader of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce. He also chaired the Governor's Commission on Judicial Reform from 1971-75. For many years, Hollis was the UO faculty athletic representative, and he also belonged to the Kiwanis Club and took an active role in the State Bar association. Memorial contributions may be made to the Eugene Opera, the Oregon Mozart Players or to the Greenhill Humane Society Cattery.

A gathering in appreciation of the life of **C. Max Nixon**, Art emeritus, is set for 5-7 p.m. on Friday, March 31, in GAL. Nixon, 84, died Feb. 2 in Eugene of cancer. A member of the faculty since 1956, Nixon had earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Kansas in 1939. A metalsmith and jeweler, he also had been a resident artist at the EMU Craft Center. In 1981, the year he retired, Nixon designed and constructed the University Mace which the UO president carries on ceremonial occasions. Direct memorial contributions to the AAA Library.

Go back to [Current Issue](#).

© [2000 University of Oregon](#)