

News & Views



Faculty and Staff Newsletter of the University of Oregon

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The Campus Campaign seeks support

Gifts to The Oregon Campaign from current and former UO faculty and staff members are reaching record levels as the campus component of the campaign gets into full swing this fall.

With three months remaining in the six-year campaign, new gifts and pledges from current, emeritus, retired and former faculty and staff members total more than \$7.8 million.

"They've stepped up tremendously," says Carole Daly, coordinator of The Campus Campaign. "People are amazed at how much UO faculty and staff have given."

As classes resume this fall, a special mailing about The Campus Campaign will go out to all current faculty and staff members and former faculty members. The mailing includes a brochure with examples of faculty and staff donors and information on ways to give and possible gift designations.

Faculty and staff who have questions about The Campus Campaign or wish to make a contribution should contact the development officer in their school or college or call Carole Daly, 6-3362, in the central development office.

Also, see the special insert, "Put your money ... where your mind is," in this issue of *News & Views*.

On Oct. 23 in Mac Court, a black-tie gala will celebrate the stunning achievements of The Oregon Campaign which stands at more than \$228 million. NBC *Today Show* news anchor Ann Curry, a 1978 UO alumna, will be the emcee and Ragozzino Productions will provide song-and-dance entertainment.

Invitations for the reception, dinner, program and dance were mailed to more than 500 UO alumni and friends in early September. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 6-0793.

The Oregon Campaign, which started July 1, 1992, and ends Dec. 31, 1998, surpassed its original goal of \$150 million two years ahead of schedule. A new goal of \$200 million was topped in December 1997. Since July 1, new gifts and pledges of \$10 million have been recorded.

Major addresses set Oct. 7, 23

To help get fall term off to a good start, two major campus talks are slated during October.

President Dave Frohnmayer will deliver his annual "State of the University" address to the University Assembly at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in 150 Columbia Hall. A reception welcoming new faculty members will follow.

Nils Hasselmo, president of the Association of American Universities, will keynote the university-wide Convocation with a 2:30 p.m. lecture on Friday, Oct. 23, in the EMU Ballroom. His topic will be "Achievement and Challenge: The American Research University at the Beginning of the Twenty-First Century."

Frohnmayer is expected to outline UO priorities in the coming year; provide an update on the Process for Change; discuss fall enrollment trends and implications; stress the importance of faculty and staff in student recruitment and retention; and recount the success of The Oregon Campaign which is ending on a high note.

The full text of the State of the University address will be available at Communications, 219 Johnson Hall, after it is presented Oct. 7, or visit the Communications web site at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uocomm/newsreleases/stateofuo.html>.

On Oct. 23, faculty are encouraged to wear academic regalia for the opening Convocation processional. To order caps, hoods and gowns, contact the UO Bookstore's Main Floor Information Counter, 6-4331, by Friday, Oct. 9. The President's Office will cover the rental cost.

Hasselmo, who was president of the University of Minnesota from 1989-97, is a linguist and professor of Scandinavian languages and literature. Previously provost and senior vice president for academic affairs at the University of Arizona from 1983-89, he is an emeritus commissioner of the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

For information about either talk, call 6-3036.

Getting into News & Views

This expanded, back-to-school version of News & Views is the first of 16 issues that will arrive in campus mailboxes approximately every three weeks during the coming academic year (except for school breaks and holidays) and monthly during July and August.

Each issue's stories also are published on the World Wide Web at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uocomm/newsview/currentnv.html>.

This paper's primary audience is UO faculty, staff and GTFs. If you have information about activities, awards and honors of interest to these people, please notify me. For timely publication of this information, I need to receive it by **noon Thursday of the week before publication**.

Deadlines for upcoming fall issues are:

- **Oct. 8** for the Oct. 15 issue
- **Oct. 22** for the Oct. 29 issue

- **Nov. 12** for the Nov. 19 issue
- **Dec. 3** for the Dec. 10 issue

Issue dates and deadlines also appear in the News & Views publication box in each issue and on the Web at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uocomm/newsview/deadlines.html>.

The deadline for University Calendar items is **at least three weeks before the event**, but I strongly urge earlier submissions. Event listings appear not only in News & Views, but also on the University Events page on the Web at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uocomm/calendar/calndr.html>.

Submit calendar information in writing by completing the add-an-event form on the Web University Events page, by sending an e-mail message to uocal@oregon, by faxing to 6-3117 or by campus mail to the Office of Communications. To avoid errors, I can't accept telephone or verbal submissions.

As editor, I value your feedback. Please call or drop me a line with your news and views.

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Portable computing on the cheap...

Two loaner laptop computers now are available for up to two hours at a time to UO faculty, staff and students searching the stacks or using other resources in the Knight Library.

Users can borrow either a Macintosh PowerBook 5300c or a Gateway 2000 Solo Notebook, each with a full range of software installed, including Microsoft Office and Internet applications. Both also come with a battery, a power adapter, an Ethernet card and cables, and both a 3.5-inch disk drive and a CD-ROM drive.

To borrow a laptop, complete a loan agreement and leave current UO identification with staff at the Information Technology Center service desk on the second floor. No advance reservations are accepted, and users are responsible for returning the machines on time and in working order. Call 6-1935.

Fiske Guide rates UO one of nation's 'best buys'

Students at the University of Oregon are getting a great deal--high quality education for a bargain price. So says this year's edition of a popular national consumer guide to U.S. colleges.

For the second year in a row, the UO is listed in the Fiske Guide to Colleges as one of the best bargains for students in the nation. The guide's 1999 edition includes the UO in its "Best Buys" list of 42 public and private schools--one of only three on the West Coast and five in the West that were recognized.

The Fiske Guide includes the editors' selection of public and private schools that "constitute the 'Best Buys'--where you can get the best possible education at the most reasonable cost," writes Edward B. Fiske, former New York Times education reporter who started the guide in 1982. Despite rising tuition and decreasing state support, "there are still some bargains to be found in higher education, it just takes a bit of shopping around," he writes.

The UO, the University of Washington and Evergreen State College are the only three West Coast schools (public or private) to be included in the list of the nation's schools that offer "remarkable educational opportunities at a relatively modest cost." The only others named in the West are the University of Colorado at Boulder and Arizona's Hendrix College.

The Fiske Guide is in itself selective, providing in-depth essays on only 300 of more than 2,000 institutions surveyed each year. Its editors research a standard set of data from school administrators and a cross section of students who complete open-ended survey questions.

In essay questions on the University of Oregon, the surveyed students named architecture, music, molecular biology, business, chemistry, journalism and psychology as the UO's strongest programs. The students gave a four-star rating to the UO's quality of life and three stars each to academics and social life.

The guide describes the UO Library System as the best in the state and includes students' positive comments about the UO's academic environment. Students praised the Freshman Seminars, where veteran teachers apply to teach small groups of freshmen, and Freshman Interest Groups that help "new

students acclimate to campus life."

Other features students considered noteworthy include the Honors College, a noticeable contingent of international students (10 percent of the student body), and the student-run ESCAPE (Every Student Caring About Personalized Education) Program that offers college credit for volunteer and intern work with nonprofit and academic departments on and off campus.

Students noted the high level of student activism, described the winter rains as a drawback but enthused over nearby outdoor pursuits an hour away on the coast or in the mountains. They also characterized Eugene as a city "where all the hippies went when the `60s were over" and a community that "has embraced the university with open arms."

OMB declines Macy's invitation

Despite the Oregon Marching Band's best efforts, they won't be able to reach the \$250,000 fund-raising goal needed to transport the 200 band members and their equipment to New York City in November to play in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Consequently, the Oregon Marching Band has declined the invitation to march in one of the nation's most-watched holiday extravaganzas for this year.

"We were deeply honored to be among the 12 who received invitations out of the 200 bands that had applied," says UO associate director of bands Sidney Haton, Music. "We worked hard to come up with the money, but unfortunately, we simply won't be able to raise enough to pay for transportation and a stay in one of the world's most expensive cities."

Haton says that cards are being sent to major donors to the effort, informing them of the decision and offering either to return their donation, or to devote it to other needs in the UO School of Music.

Computing password policies change

Beginning this term, several new password policies are taking effect at the Computing Center:

- Students will be able to change their passwords online.
- Password changes will not be accepted over the phone.
- All new accounts on VMS and UNIX (gladstone, darkwing, oregon) will be created with "pre-expired" passwords that must be changed the first time the user logs in.

"The purpose of these changes is to enhance security while offering students a more convenient and

speedier way to change their passwords," says Mary Bradley, Microcomputer Lab coordinator.

Computing Center staff are developing a utility that will allow students who have forgotten their passwords to change their own passwords online. The new program will require student identification and personal access code numbers.

In January 1999, when the BANNER Human Resources Information System goes into operation, UO faculty and staff also will be able to change their passwords online, Bradley notes.

Until then, faculty and staff must visit the Help Desk in the Computing Center's south entryway and present a photo ID to change their passwords. Out-of-area users may fax a request memo, with a copy of their photo ID, to 6-6836.

Passwords changed through the Help Desk are not pre-expired on either UNIX or VMS, Bradley says.

For information, browse http://cc.uoregon.edu/docs/passwd_policy.html or call 6-1737.

'98 Duckware CD-ROM released

All UO faculty, staff and students can have a new and improved Duckware CD-ROM this fall, paid for by the Faculty Consultants Network, Human Resources and the student technology fee, respectively.

"This is the third year we have offered the Duckware CD-ROM--and the first time it has been made available to staff," says Kathy Heerema, Microcomputer Services. "It is a valuable tool that provides in one place a comprehensive collection of computing and networking resources for the university."

This year's updated CD-ROM includes:

- Network software for connecting to the Internet from on- or off-campus;
- Anti-viral software, Web tools, shareware, utilities, drivers, clip art and more;
- Links to UO Web-based resources; and
- Answers to common computing questions and referrals to other useful sources of information.

The 1998 Duckware CD operates in a "browse" mode that uses a Web-based interface to view the contents of the CD and works just like browsing the Web.

Heerema says the Duckware CD-ROM can be used either with a Macintosh computer, running System 7.1 or higher, or with a PC/Windows machine, running Windows 3.1, 95, 98 or NT.

Faculty received their Duckware CD-ROMs via campus mail.

Staff and students may pick up a copy from the Help Desk or Microcomputer Support Center at the Computing Center; from the EMU, Klamath or Millrace computing labs; or at the Knight Library and Science Library Information Technology centers.

Students living in residence halls or Family Housing may get their copy at their area desks.

"When the Duckware CD-ROM disc eventually becomes outdated, both the disc and its paper sleeve can be recycled," Heerema says. "Return the disc to the designated recycling bins at any of the distribution sites. Drop the paper sleeve in any white paper recycling bin on campus."

For more information, browse <http://micro.uoregon.edu/> or call 6-4412.

Special Eugene screening Sept. 25 celebrates Pre's film

An exclusive Hollywood movie premiere came to Eugene Sept. 25, with the by-invitation-only reception and showing of "Without Limits" at the McDonald Theatre.

The University of Oregon arranged the special Eugene premiere and reception with Warner Bros. to provide an opportunity to thank members of the local community and university for their support of this project, explained Matt Dyste, Merchandise Marketing and Licensing director.

"Warner Bros.' presentation of a \$150,000 scholarship endowment for track and field athletes was the highlight of the reception," he added. "It's wonderful that the film project left behind a lasting legacy for the track and field program."

"Without Limits" is based on the brief life and 1970s career of UO track star Steve Prefontaine and his coach Bill Bowerman. The Warner Bros. feature-length film opened in September to rave reviews in Los Angeles, New York and selected cities.

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Robert Towne and Sports Illustrated writer Kenny Moore attended the screening and mingled with other guests at the reception. Other special guests who attended included producers Tom Cruise and Paula Wagner of C/W Productions, actor Donald Sutherland, and members of the Bowerman and Prefontaine families.

Towne directed actors Billy Crudup as the legendary runner Prefontaine and Sutherland as Pre's legendary Coach Bowerman in filming "Without Limits" on the UO campus in the summer of 1996.

Towne and Moore, a UO alumnus who was one of Pre's closest friends and a fellow Duck track team

member, collaborated in writing the film. Moore, also a world-class runner, left his job as a sports writer for Sports Illustrated to write the script for Towne to direct. Moore also served as executive producer with Jonathan Sanger.

"Without Limits" is the sixth full-length feature movie to be filmed on campus. The first, a 1929 production called "Ed's Coed," was written, cast, produced and directed by UO students.

In 1977, Universal Pictures filmed what became the John Belushi cult film of the `70s, "Animal House," made on the UO campus and in nearby Cottage Grove. In 1979, American International Pictures used the UO campus to film its comedy, "How to Beat the High Cost of Living."

In 1980 on location on the UO campus, Warner Bros. filmed "Personal Best," a story also about track and field athletes. In 1988, Turner Network Television used the campus to film its full-length made-for-TV feature film, "Finish Line," about a track star on steroids.

CLARIFICATION:

The Classified Staff Training and Development Advisory Committee played a major role in prompting arrangements for the New Horizons computer pilot project featured in the Aug. 13 issue of *News & Views*. Omitting specific mention of the contributions made by CSTDAC was unintentional.

Bach Festival looks to 30th season

With the triumph of the world premiere of "Credo" by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki during the 1998 season in its rearview mirror, the Oregon Bach Festival is now setting the course for its 30th anniversary in 1999.

Next year's festival is scheduled June 25-July 11 at Beall Concert Hall, the Hult Center and other venues. It will feature an eclectic mix of masterworks conducted by Helmuth Rilling, guest appearances by three highly regarded conductors and the return of the wildly popular performers Trio Voronezh of Russia.

"The most important thing for the festival is that Helmuth Rilling will return next year and in years to come," says Executive Director Royce Saltzman, addressing concerns about the future involvement of the conductor, who at 65 is gradually reducing his concert schedule worldwide.

Among the works Rilling will conduct next season are requiems by Czech composer Antonin Dvorak and Italian master Giuseppe Verdi.

Tonu Kaljuste will conduct music by his Estonian countryman Arvo Pärt, including an encore of the bestselling choral-orchestral work, "Litany," which the festival commissioned in 1994.

Hugo Wolf, conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and Jeffrey Kahane, conductor of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, each will lead a program for chorus and orchestra.

Saltzman says the international diversity of next year's program reflects the festival's worldwide appeal.

The 1998 festival hosted performers from six countries and drew audiences from 34 states and five countries. Out-of-town visitors represented nearly 30 percent of the festival's audience of 29,300.

Ticket sales for 1998 were more than \$315,000, and the total economic impact is expected to exceed \$3 million.

According to Saltzman, the 1998 overall sales figure is short of the record set in 1997, due to four fewer paid events on the schedule. However, average attendance per event was higher, and the festival ended its concert season ahead of its sales projections.

"We were fortunate to exceed our sales goal," he says, "and we are thankful for the enthusiastic support of the Eugene-Springfield community."

Penderecki's "Credo," which elicited a 10-minute standing ovation by a sold-out house on July 11, was recorded for CD and national broadcast syndication. Saltzman says a European tour, with Rilling conducting, will begin Oct. 5 in Cracow, Poland. The CD will be released that same day.

"I think our community can be proud that this major work achieved such a flourishing start right here," he says. "Our audiences and performers once again place Eugene in a prominent position on the world's musical map."

PARS offers activity/facility user passes

With an eye to the state-of-the-art Recreation and Fitness Center taking shape at East 15th and University, Recreation and Intramurals is selling user passes that offer modified access to campus recreation and fitness facilities.

Leighton Pool will not be open fall term, but Gerlinger Pool will be available 38.5 hours a week for lap swimming. In addition, the Eugene Family YMCA, 2055 Patterson, will allow faculty and staff presenting their current UO ID cards to use the Y pool from noon-1:30 p.m. weekdays from Sept. 28-Dec. 4.

No lockers are available in Esslinger for the 1998-99 school year, but limited lockers are available in Gerlinger.

Faculty/staff passes, sold for fall only or for fall, winter and spring terms, are available on individual and family plans.

"While construction of the new \$18 million Recreation and Fitness Center is underway, the PARS staff is committed to continuing to provide opportunities for faculty/staff recreation and fitness needs," says Karla Rice, Physical Activity and Recreation Services director. "We appreciate your patience as we progress through these changes, and we look forward to completion of Phase I of the renovation project next fall."

For prices and other information, visit the RIM Office, 102 Esslinger, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays or call 6-4113.

Key UO references are on-line

The 1998-99 UO Undergraduate and Graduate **Bulletin** is now available on the Web. A searchable HTML version of the catalog is available at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uopubs/bulletin/>. The page also contains a link to a fully formatted version of the bulletin stored in Adobe Acrobat.

In addition, **Duck Hunt** listing all available classes for fall and other terms can be found at <http://www-yms.uoregon.edu/~bnrserve/index.html>, and students with a valid personal access code may check out their grades or get a copy of their class schedule on **Duck Web** at <http://duckweb.uoregon.edu/>.

Announcements...

FACULTY SEEKING AN OPPORTUNITY TO TEACH IN EUROPE for a term during the 1999-00 academic year must apply by **Oct. 8** to the Northwest Council on Study Abroad (NCSA). Positions teaching undergraduates (in English) are available in specific disciplines during fall or winter term in France or Italy; during fall, winter or spring terms in England or Italy; and during fall or spring terms in Greece. NCSA students may participate in the Vienna program next year, but no faculty positions will be available there until 2000-01. Faculty retain their UO salaries, and NCSA pays their round-trip transportation and provides an apartment at the overseas site. UO departments are reimbursed \$6,000 (including OPE) when a faculty member teaches for NCSA. For information and application materials, call Tom Mills or Melanie Williams, International Education and Exchange, 6-3207.

THE OREGON HUMANITIES CENTER reminds faculty and doctoral graduate students that the new **Oct. 15** deadline for 1999-00 fellowships is approaching. Guidelines and applications for research, teaching and graduate fellowships have been available since June 1 at the center, 154 PLC, or by browsing <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~humanctr/>. Applicants will be notified by Jan. 15, 1999. For information, call Julia Heydon, 6-1001.

Child and Family Services changes name

A shift from primarily serving UO families with young children to offering a broader range of services that help university families balance their work and personal lives is behind this fall's change of name for the Human Resources program formerly known as Child and Family Services.

Now going by the moniker of Work and Family Services, the program headed by Karen Logvin will direct increased attention this fall to additional work/life balance issues, including elder care and employee wellness. Call 6-2962.

Child care available on no-school days

Work and Family Services has arranged for on-campus care for school-aged children of faculty, staff and students to be offered again this year at the Vivian Olum Child Development Center.

On Eugene District 4-J no-school days, care for children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be available from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. School-out days during fall term are Oct. 9 and Dec. 4.

When local schools are closed due to inclement weather and the UO campus remains open, children 6-11 years old whose parents preregister 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 \$22 per day or \$11 per day for current Olum center families. Visit the Olum center, 1650 Columbia, or call Casie Moylan, 6-6584.

Arizona publisher endows UO 'free press' chair

An Arizona newspaper publisher has donated \$1.25 million to establish a chair dedicated to study of the First Amendment at the UO School of Journalism and Communication.

The former publisher and editor of the Scottsdale Progress in Arizona, Jonathan Marshall, and his wife Maxine recently announced that they would provide the endowment to create the Jonathan Marshall First Amendment Chair at his alma mater. The UO awarded Jonathan Marshall a master of science degree in journalism in 1962.

"With its focus on the study of free press law and policy, the Jonathan Marshall First Amendment Chair gives us the potential to become a national leader in research and teaching of communication law and policy," said Tim Gleason, Journalism and Communication dean. "This chair is a fitting legacy to the Marshalls' careers in the newspaper business and as advocates for a better society."

Gleason said the Marshalls, as publishers of the Scottsdale Progress, showed unflagging commitment and courage in supporting civil rights causes, even when doing so threatened their paper's survival.

"At a time when First Amendment rights of journalists and of the public are under attack from many sides, this chair will send an important signal about the school's commitment to free speech and the press," Gleason said. "Whether our students aspire to careers in newspapers, advertising, magazines, public relations, television or Internet publishing, at the core, all our students are being educated to use First Amendment freedoms to advance democracy."

Gleason said the Marshall chair, together with the John Hulteng Chair in Media Ethics and Responsibility endowed last year, will establish the school as a national center in the study of media ethics and law.

The school will search for a senior scholar with a national reputation and a strong background in communication law and policy to fill the chair. The chair holder will take the lead in integrating the teaching of communication law into the curriculum.

The Marshalls have been long-time supporters of Journalism and Communication. In 1990, they established the Jonathan Marshall Award for Innovative Teaching to reward and encourage excellence in teaching.

Marshall, author of roughly 12,300 editorials, was the school's Ruhl Fellow in 1986, and he delivered the annual Allen Lecture at the school in 1991.

After growing up in New York City, Marshall earned a B.A. in economics and political science from the University of Colorado in 1946. Before studying for his master's degree at the UO, Marshall was editor and publisher of the Arts Magazine and a program officer at the Ford Foundation. Twice, he was a Pulitzer Prize juror.

Maxine Marshall graduated from Arizona State University. In 1963, the couple bought the Scottsdale Progress. In 1974, Jonathan Marshall ran for the U.S. Senate but lost to Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

Marshall was editor and publisher of the Scottsdale Progress until 1987 when the couple sold the paper and created the Marshall Fund to support groups working for the arts, civil rights, environmental protection and human needs in Arizona.

Maxine Marshall edited the newspaper's weekly magazine.

Do you really know the UO...

- The University of Oregon is one of the nation's 10 best for students interested in the outdoors, according to the September issue of Sports Afield magazine. Bruce Mason, Outdoor Program director, says, "Alumni have told us that their participation in challenging Outdoor Program expeditions has benefited them in their professional careers, where initiative, team building and risk taking are rewarded," he says.

Charitable Drive kickoff rally is Oct. 8

The 1998 State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive will get underway at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, with a rally, remarks by Provost John Moseley and a training session for departmental coordinators in the EMU Fir Room.

Frances Dyke, Resource Management, will chair this year's campus drive which aims to raise \$163,000 by the end of November. Campus coordinator is Nancie Fadeley, Provost's Office.

"Our university is the county's largest employer; it is important that we play a strong role in this campaign," said President Dave Frohnmayer. "UO contributions to the CFD increased last year, but we can do better.

"We ask much of the members of our local community, including their support with the legislature, their votes on ballot measures and their attendance at our events and activities," he said. "The CFD gives all of us the opportunity to contribute back to the communities and citizens of our state."

Employees may give to the agencies of their choice among seven federations--the Black United Fund, Children's Trust Fund, Environmental Federation, Equity Foundation, Oregon Health Appeal, Oregon Friends of Farms and Forests and United Way. Employees may contribute by payroll deduction or by cash donation.

This year, all who contribute \$500 or more will get a special coffee (or tea) cup bearing the governor's signature. For more CFD information, call 6-3013.

Our People

In the spotlight

The following faculty were recipients of 1998 Summer Research Awards: **Carla Bengston**, Fine and Applied Arts; **Aletta Biersack**, Anthropology; **Susan Boynton**, Music; **Cynthia Brokaw**, History; **Carolyn Cartier**, Geography; **Caroline Forell**, Law; **Joseph Fracchia**, Honors College; **Jennifer Freyd**, Psychology; **Olakunle George**, English; **Bryna Goodman**, History; **Kathleen Karlyn**, English; **Karen Kelsky**, Anthropology; **John Lukacs**, Anthropology; **Scott Monroe**, Psychology; **Louis Moses**, Psychology; **Gregory Retallack**, Geological Sciences; **Sherwin Simmons**, Art History; **Monica**

Szurmuk, Romance Languages; **Ying Tan**, Fine and Applied Arts; and **Mary Woods**, English. Three alternates are **William Rossi**, English; **Katya Hokanson**, Comparative Literature; and **Sara Hodges**, Psychology.

Shari Huhndorf, English, holds a Ford Foundation Fellowship for Minority Scholars for 1998-99.

Mike Majdic, with video work by **Bill Corrigan** and **Lynette Boone**, all Instructional Media Center, produced and directed "The United States Newspaper Project: Oregon" which won first place in the Government Profile category of the national Hometown Video Festival competition for programs run on government, education or public-access stations. Other Library staff appearing on camera or working behind-the-scenes were **Patricia Duval**, **Ben Farrell**, **Normandy Helmer**, **Liz Scott**, **Karen Darling**, **Mark Watson** and **Jon Hoyt**.

Howard Carmichael, Physics, recently was appointed topical editor for quantum optics for the *Journal of the Optical Society of America*.

Michael Raymer, Physics, was appointed a member of the Board of Editors for the *Journal of Modern Optics*, published by Taylor & Francis Ltd., UK.

Susan Glaser, Business Communication, and husband Peter Glaser are co-authors of "Transforming Organizational Communication: Changing How People Resolve Conflict and Solve Problems" which has received third place and a \$175 prize in the 1997-98 International Association of Business Communicators Research Foundation Call for Papers program.

Greg Bothun, Physics, received a \$3,000 Faculty Incentives Award for Web Use from the Northwest Academic Computing Consortium. The grant will fund "Science by Doing: The Role of Digital Technology in Inspiring Curiosity and Discovery."

Leon Johnson, Visual Design, received the 1998 Columbia College of Art and Design Award for Technologically Integrated Media for "the fit/THE FITTING" Nos. 1-3. The ink-jet photographic diptych prints are on exhibit in the 41st National Exhibition of American Art, hosted by the Chatauqua Centre for the Visual Arts in New York.

Dennis Jenkins, State Museum of Anthropology, is chairing the Great Basin Anthropological Conference, set Oct. 8-10 in Bend and expected to draw 500-600 anthropologists from across the United States. Assisting is **C. Melvin Aikens**, Anthropology and Museum of Natural History director, and **Thomas Connolly**, State Museum of Anthropology. Aikens was chair when the UO last hosted the Great Basin conference in 1970.

Dare Baldwin, Psychology, received an Early Career Contribution to Psychology Award from the American Psychological Association during its Aug. 14 meeting in San Francisco.

Becky Sisley, Physical Activity and Recreation Services, has completed a four-year term as a director for the 1998 NIKE World Masters Games. She competed in the track and field competition when the games were held in Eugene this summer.

Connie Tapp, Law, walked away with two silver medals in the 5K and 10K racewalking events at the NIKE World Masters Games in August.

David Crumb, Music, is a 1998 ASCAP Award recipient. The cash award from the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers is to assist and encourage writers of serious music.

Dan Rodriguez, UO Alumni Association, became regent of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Inc., during its biennial convention in August in Orlando, Fla. A member of the national fraternity board since 1990 and a trustee since 1994, he will serve two years.

Karen Logvin, Work and Family Services, will receive the Annual Award for Quality in Human Resource Practices from the College and University Personnel Association on Oct. 4 during CUPA's annual meeting in Indianapolis.

Rennard Stickland, Law dean, is a newly elected director of the Northwest Area Foundation.

On Oct. 2, President **Dave Frohnmayer** will receive the 1998 Tom McCall Leadership Award, sponsored by Bank of America in conjunction with its support for Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism.

On the Move

In May, **Susan Carl** joined Business Affairs as FIS controller, while **Susan Nguyen** transferred from Payroll to Student Academic Progress.

Retiring in August as associate professors emeritae were **Janet Moursund**, Counseling Psychology, and **Luise E. Walker**, Library.

Kathy Holston, UO Foundation donor relations project coordinator, joined the Public Affairs and Development staff on Aug. 24 as executive assistant to Vice President **Duncan McDonald**. She succeeds **Joan Humble** who left July 10 to relocate to Kentucky to assist in caring for her father.

Among retirees during 1997-98 were **Kathleen M. Beisse**, University Computing; **Barbara J. Blackwell**, Education; **John C. Chappell** and **Marshall R. Hoefling**, Facilities Services; **David J. Croft**, Academic Learning Services; **Gail C. Currin**, Student Academic Progress; **Nancy M. Dahlberg**, Library; **William S. Dellinger** and **Ronald L. Finley**, Intercollegiate Athletics; **David P. Doerksen**, Music; **Marvin Gordon-Lickey** and **Daniel Kimble**, Psychology; **Robert Grudin**, English; **Rudolph C. Hwa** and **George W. Rayfield**, Physics; **Elaine A. Kemp**, Sport and Human Performance; **Sallie R. Kirkpatrick** and **Larry Lee Neal**, Academic Affairs; **William E. Lamon** and **Marliss G. Strange**,

Academic Advising; **Junia N. Lanfear**, Neuroscience; **Richard M. Lyons**, Creative Writing; **Deanna M. Robinson**, Journalism and Communication; **Ann G. Simonds**, Anthropology; and **Heather Wilson**, Student Health Center.

Melinda Grier, formerly OUS director of legal services, became general counsel to the university on Sept. 14. She succeeds **Pete Swan**, who retired.

Carla D. Gary became director of Multicultural Affairs on Sept. 1. She replaces acting director **Jim Garcia**, now at OSU.

Brian Scholten, formerly of Bucknell University, began work Aug. 24 as a new associate registrar. He assumed many of the duties previously assigned to **Kate Johnson** before her departure last November.

Troy Franklin, formerly of Weber State University, Ogden, Utah, became assistant dean of student life for multiethnic student programs on July 1.

Mark Zunich, currently the human rights investigator in Affirmative Action, will become employee relations manager in Human Resources on Oct. 1. He succeeds **Eric Buckles** who resigned July 31 to become human resources director at Central Oregon Community College in Bend.

In Print/On Display

Media, Culture and the Religious Right, an edited collection by **Linda Kintz** and **Julia Lesage**, both English, was published by Minnesota Press, 1998.

Steven Brown, East Asian Languages and Literatures, published "From Woman to Warrior to Peripatetic Entertainer: The Multiple Histories of Tomoe" in the *Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies* 58.1 (June 1998).

On the Podium/Stage

In June, **Cynthia Vakareliyska**, Russian, presented "Reflections of Latin and Archaic Byzantine Traditions in Two Fourteenth-Century Bulgarian Calendars of Saints" to the UCLA Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Three UO employees--**Timothy Rawson**, History GTF; Dean **Anne Dhu McLucas**, Music; and **George Evano**, Oregon Bach Festival--presented classes this summer for active older adults participating in the Lane County OASIS program.

In Memoriam

Janet G. Woodruff, Physical Education emerita, died Aug. 9 of age-related causes in Eugene. A member of the faculty from 1929 to 1967, she headed Women's Physical Education for many years. Woodruff, 96, was a graduate of Columbia University. The Woodruff gym in Gerlinger was named in her honor in 1991. Private inurnment was in Salem, Ohio, her birthplace.

Mel Jackson, Continuation Center adjunct, died Aug. 30 in Eugene. One of the most well-known outdoor instructors and activists in Oregon, Jackson, 63, was Eugene's recreation direction for 17 years until 1979. A 1973 UO graduate, he was co-founder of Eugene Mountain Rescue in the 1960s, served on the state Willamette River Greenway Committee and the state Marine Board, and taught popular classes in back country methods and other outdoor topics at the university and at LCC for more than 20 years. Memorial contributions may be made to any nature foundation.

W.W. "Sandy" Charters, Education emeritus, died Sept. 12 in Eugene. A nationally recognized authority in educational research, Charters, 77, was a major contributor to the social psychology of education, having written four books and 34 scholarly papers. He was a professor of educational policy and management from 1966 to 1987. A graduate of DePauw University and the University of Michigan, he was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavior Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif., and a fellow of the American Psychological Association. A private memorial will be held.

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