

# News & Views



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Faculty and Staff Newsletter of the University of Oregon

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Oct. 2, 1996

## **Inauguration, convocation slated Oct. 4**

The formal inauguration of Dave Frohnmayer as the University of Oregon's 15th president will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, on the Memorial Quadrangle, north of Knight Library on campus.

Frohnmayer became interim president effective July 1, 1994, succeeding Myles Brand, and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education made the appointment permanent on June 16, 1995.

All faculty members, including officers of administration and emeritus professors, have been invited to wear full academic regalia and to march in the academic procession, a colorful tradition celebrating President Frohnmayer's leadership.

The academic procession will begin forming at 9:15 a.m. in the area between the Museum of Art and Chapman Hall. Frances Cogan, Honors College, will be the head marshal, assisted by Paul Buckner, Fine Arts emeritus, and Paul Simonds, Anthropology.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the EMU Ballroom, and the procession will form indoors. If the investiture moves inside, the UO video network (Channel 14) will broadcast the ceremony to any overflow audience in the EMU Fir Room and to viewers elsewhere across campus.

Following the investiture ceremony in the morning, the university community will spend the afternoon exploring "Transformations in Higher Education" in a Convocation marking the start of the academic year. Free and open to the public, Convocation sessions will be in the EMU

## Ballroom.

At 1:30 p.m., Donald Kennedy, president emeritus of Stanford University, will deliver the keynote address, "Academic Duty and Institutional Change." His new book, *Academic Duty*, forthcoming this fall from Harvard University Press, will underscore the academic obligations that accompany academic freedom.

At 2:30 p.m., Provost John Moseley will comment on "Changing Roles of Faculty" and then moderate a panel discussion of critical questions about our changing society and ways in which the university must change to keep pace. Besides David Sarasohn, columnist for *The Oregonian*, panelists will include Laura Alpert, Fine Arts; James Boren, English; Tim Gleason, Journalism; Geri Richmond, Chemistry; and David Schuman, Law.

"This formal passing of the torch to mark my acceptance of the presidency of the university was delayed from last fall due to the illness of my daughter Kirsten," Frohnmayer said, "but we will make up for it with a morning of celebration and introspection. Following my wishes, the ceremony will be relatively short and simple, but heartfelt. It will provide a moment for the campus to consider who we are and where we are going. It will also offer me a chance to reaffirm publicly my commitment to this outstanding institution and its people. I hope many members of the community can join us."

H. Royce Saltzman, Music emeritus, will preside and introduce the academic and local civic dignitaries in the platform party. Also invited to attend the ceremony are official delegates from other colleges and universities as well as educational organizations to which the university belongs.

During the investiture ceremony, Chancellor Joseph Cox of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, will convey upon Frohnmayer two official badges of office, the president's Centennial Medallion and the University of Oregon Mace.

In Frohnmayer's inaugural address, he will offer his personal perspective on the meaning of higher education and will look to what the future holds for the University of Oregon.

Immediately following the president's investiture, a public reception is planned on the north end of the Memorial Quad.

Other events planned to coincide with Frohnmayer's inauguration include the planting of an inaugural tree. The "Autumn Applause" white ash--to be planted during winter term, when the tree is dormant--is the first of this variety on campus and is known for its stately presence and purple fall color. It will be planted on the southeast side of Collier House.

In addition, "The New Traditionalists" exhibition will open a two-month run at the Museum of

Art, and the Museum of Natural History will rededicate its exhibition, "Living Traditions: Continuity and Resurgence of Native American Architecture," which runs thorough August 1997.

"We are committed to the idea of continuous improvement," Frohnmayer said. "The inaugural and convocation events will allow the public to examine the quality of our work, and provide us the chance to see ways in which we can do our jobs even better."

A native Oregonian, Frohnmayer served as dean of the School of Law from 1992-94 before his appointment as president. He was Oregon's attorney general from 1981-1992 and represented Oregon before the U.S. Supreme Court, personally winning six of seven cases. From 1971-80, Frohnmayer was a UO professor of law, and he represented District 40 (south Eugene and Goshen) in the Oregon House of Representatives for three two-year terms beginning in 1975.

Frohnmayer, 56, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard College and attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1967, he received his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

## **Oct. 4 activities at a glance**

### **Inauguration:**

**10 a.m.**

***Investiture Ceremony***, Memorial Quad in front of Knight Library. (In case of rain, the ceremony will move to the EMU Ballroom, with video broadcasts to the Fir Room and on UO Channel 14 across campus.)

**11 a.m.**

***Public reception***, north end, Memorial Quad.

### **Convocation:**

**1:30-2:15 p.m.**

***Convocation Keynote Address***, "Academic Duty and Institutional Change," by Donald Kennedy, EMU Ballroom.

**2:30-4 p.m.**

**Panel Discussion** with members of UO faculty and David Sarasohn, columnist for *The Oregonian*. The panel, led by Provost John Moseley, will explore upcoming changes in higher education including new technology and its effect on methods of delivery of education, the role of the university and changes in demographics.

## Inauguration Sidelights

The Centennial Medallion was commissioned in 1975 to be worn by UO presidents as a badge of office. Sculptor Paul Buckner, Fine Arts emeritus, created and executed the design composed of an Oregon myrtlewood inner disc edged in bronze.

The University Mace is a symbol of authority which, in medieval times, was usually carried into battle by kings, bishops and other leaders and later came to be used for ceremonial occasions. Designed and created in 1981 by C. Max Nixon, Fine Arts emeritus, the mace combines copper, bronze and silver in the four-sided spherical head atop an oiled walnut shaft.

For Frohnmayer's inauguration, Buckner designed and built a stand for the University Mace. With four slightly curved legs, the black walnut stand has a simple, elegant design that draws attention to the mace itself.

"Oregon Fantasia," composed by Harold Owen, Music, at Frohnmayer's request for performance just before the presidential address, is a dream-like musical sequence. It includes strains of "The Oregon Pledge Song" and "Mighty Oregon" among unexpected harmonies and rhythms that are sometimes dissonant, sometimes playful, finally exultant and always in high spirits.

## Frohnmayer reviews 'State of University'

President Dave Frohnmayer, who has sent a letter welcoming all faculty and staff back to campus, was to deliver his annual "State of the University" address to the University Assembly at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2.

In his remarks, Frohnmayer was expected to focus on the university's achievements during the past year, including the success of our response to the Measure 5 property tax limitation, good news about fund raising, and the strong support for higher education expressed by Gov. John Kitzhaber and the Oregon Legislature. In addition, the president looked at challenges facing the university this year, including questions of financing, demands on faculty, and the UO's place in the plans for reorganization of higher education in the state.

The full text of the State of the University address is available at the Office of Communications, 219 Johnson Hall, or point your Web browser to <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uocomm/>

[newsrel/oct96.html](http://newsrel/oct96.html).

## **University Club memberships available**

University Club president Frank Geltner, EMU, invites all faculty and staff to join the organization at Collier House.

Memberships provide 10 percent discounts on lunches, reduced rental rates on rooms, charging privileges and admission to social and other special events.

Annual dues are \$40, with retired faculty and staff rates of \$25 a year.

For membership applications and information, call Geltner, 6-0007.

## **UO Card: No stickers needed**

Even before the new UO Cards are available in the next few weeks, Trent Spradling wants to remind everyone that term and annual validation stickers will no longer be needed.

"The month of October and the first two weeks of November will be the transition period to re-card the campus," he says. "During that time, old UO IDs and all new UO IDs, both temporary and final, will be honored. None of these cards will have `fall' or `academic year 1996-97' stickers on them."

Spradling says Lane Transit District (LTD) is working with the university through this transition period. When the new cards have been produced for the campus, a date will be announced when the old ID cards will no longer be valid. LTD plans to begin electronic verifications of ridership eligibility using the new UO Cards.

UO Card workers, who scanned images of approximately 5,000 students and academic, administrative, managerial and classified staff members into a computer database during the summer, had planned to start distributing the new all-purpose identification cards by mid-September and to re-card the whole campus by the end of October. However, Spradling says, the New York company encoding the card stock ignored shipping directions that would have made that distribution schedule possible.

"We've re-grouped and now we expect to print the cards we have in the system and to begin distributing them beginning Oct. 7," he says. "It likely will be early November before we're finished replacing the existing ID cards."

When they're ready, the new UO Cards will be delivered directly to faculty offices, but most

staff and students will need to pick up theirs at the permanent UO Card office in Room 12 of the EMU. Spradling said exceptions to this are staff working in University Housing, Athletics, Law, Facilities Service and Maintenance, and the Erb Memorial Union who may pick up their new UO Cards at those offices.

Freshmen and other new students were photographed during IntroDUCkTion this summer and New Student Orientation in September. Most of them have received temporary UO Cards, allowing them to ride LTD buses until the final cards are printed, Spradling notes.

Re-carding for the rest of the campus--faculty and staff not processed during the summer, new hires this fall and continuing students--is underway.

During October, business hours for the UO Card office will be 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. To facilitate the re-carding effort, special times will be designated--8:00-9:00 a.m. and 4:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays will be reserved for photographing faculty and staff, and extended hours (6:00-9:00 p.m.) for at least two days per week will be reserved for students.

"These extended hours will be posted near the permanent UO Card office in Room 12 of the EMU and in the *Oregon Daily Emerald*," Spradling says. "We also will publish notices to the campus with questions and answers on the card."

The new UO Card is intended to improve service and convenience for the entire campus. It is designed to take advantage of current technology while allowing the addition of new capabilities as they arise in the future.

For information, call 6-3113.

## **Search underway for Public Affairs and Development VP**

A nationwide search for a successor to Vice President Brodie Remington, Public Affairs and Development, has begun, with Vice Provost and Dean Steadman Upham heading the fast-track effort.

"We have advertised and issued widely an invitation for applications and nominations, and we expect to begin reviewing files Oct. 15," Upham says. "President Frohnmayer has asked that our committee provide him a list of finalists by the end of December."

In the interim, the president announced to PAD staff members in August that he had decided to have the Public Affairs and Development division report to him through three people:

Eric McCready, who will be responsible for the development program;

Barbara Edwards, who will direct the external relations programs; and

Dan Rodriguez, who will continue to direct the alumni program.

"I am confident that the progress we have made in Public Affairs and Development will continue in the interim under this arrangement and that we will have a thriving program with which to attract a first-rate successor to Brodie," Frohnmayer said.

Serving with Upham on the search panel are Misty Brown, Student Alumni Association secretary; Bill Gilland, Architecture; Linda Kintz, English; Duncan McDonald, Journalism and Communication; Anne Dhu McLucas, Music; Bill Moos, Athletics; Kathie Stanley, Student Academic Affairs; Rick McDuffie and Christine Sullivan, UO Alumni Association board of directors; and Carolyn S. Chambers and John Herman, UO Foundation board of trustees.

Remington is slated to begin his duties as vice president for development at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., in mid-October. During the six years he has been the UO's chief fund-raiser, Remington oversaw The Oregon Campaign, the largest capital campaign in the state's history and now nearing its \$150 million goal nearly two years ahead of schedule.

## **Spanish instructor designs video series**

What better way to present grammar and vocabulary of a foreign language than to encase it within the context of mystery, intrigue, and romance?

That's the intent of senior Spanish instructor David Curland's new video series, "La Catrina." Curland, who retired last year, designed the series for intermediate high school and first-year college levels of Spanish.

"La Catrina" was released last fall through ScottForesman, a division of Harper Collins Publications. The 14 episodes, each 15 minutes long, were filmed in Mexico and feature Mexican actors. A Spanish workbook accompanies the series. At the request of the publisher, Curland is working on a short novel by the same name, which will be released in January 1997.

The series already has met with success with Spanish teachers throughout the United States. It is available in the Instructional Media Center in the Knight Library. In addition, the video series has been adapted by Channel 4 in England for instructional use throughout Great Britain. The publisher is considering producing a sequel in 1997.

Curland specializes in using film and video to teach language. He wrote a text book to accompany another video series, "Zarabanda," filmed in 1970 by the British Broadcasting Corp. and used at the university from 1974-84.

Curland, who joined the UO faculty in 1966, continues to organize National Endowment for the Humanities summer institutes at UO for Spanish and German teachers from throughout the country. In 1997, the university will host one of two NEH institutes on Mexico.

Speaking Spanish has always been part of Curland's life. He grew up in Phoenix, Ariz., where many of his friends spoke Spanish. Twice, he taught in Spain on Fulbright lectureships.

Curland landed his first Spanish teaching position in 1958 at Willamette High School in the Bethel School District. While there, he became interested in using film as a tool to teach a foreign language. He noticed that the students responded well to films. In addition, Willamette installed the first language lab in the state while he was there.

"La Catrina" features a youthful cast and a story line that Curland says appeals to young people. The plot features a teen-aged Mexican-American girl, Jamie Gonzales who graduates from high school in Los Angeles, then travels to Queretaro, Mexico, her ancestors' hometown, where she becomes entangled in a mystery.

--BY BARBARA GUARDINO, COMMUNICATIONS INTERN

## **Charitable Drive seeks more \$\$\$, donors**

The 1996 State of Oregon Charitable Fund Drive will kick-off on Oct. 10 at the University of Oregon when campaign officials distribute materials and brief designated departmental representatives about this year's needs and goals.

Faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to give to the agencies of their choice among six federations--the Black United Fund, Children's Trust Fund, Environmental Federation, Equity Foundation, Oregon Health Appeal and United Way. Employees may contribute by payroll deduction or by cash donation.

The \$127,154 contributed by 835 campus employees last year has provided shelter, food, education and other social services to families and individuals.

"This year, our goal is to raise \$138,000 and to boost participation above the less-than-25-percent rate to which it has fallen in recent years," says campaign chair Greg Stripp, Public Affairs and Development. "The university is in the unenviable position of having one of the lowest rates of participation when compared to other large public and private employers within Lane County."

Nancie Fadeley, Academic Affairs, and Sarah Scilley, UO Foundation, team up with Stripp as campaign coordinators. Departments are invited to contact Fadeley, 6-3013, or Scilley, 6-2129,



to schedule presentations on the services provided by agencies supported by the fund drive.

"I urge all UO employees to invest in our community and its rich quality of life through the six federations that impact children, families, seniors, health care, the environment and education," Stripp says. The campaign is slated to continue through mid-November.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Stripp, 6-5551.

## **Child care openings available**

With the Vivian Olum Child Development Center now operating in its new facility at 1650 Columbia, just south of the Museum of Natural History, more options for high quality, on-site child care are available this fall for faculty, staff and student families. At the Olum center, some full and part-time openings still are available for each age group--infants, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergarteners and elementary-age after-school children. For information on fees and schedules, to schedule a visit and/or to enroll your child, call director Jane Wagner, 6-6586.

The EMU Child Care and Development Centers, which give enrollment priority to student parents, also have limited space available for employee families. Openings at Westmoreland are for toddlers and preschoolers, while on-campus facilities have spaces for preschool and kindergarten-age children. For information, call Robynn Medew, 6-4384, or visit 1511 Moss St.

## **Duckware CD-ROM to streamline computing**

All UO faculty and students have a Duckware CD-ROM with their names on it awaiting them this fall, thanks to efforts by the Faculty Consultants Network, a lot of hard work by Computing Center staff over the summer and funding by the student technology fee.

"The Duckware CD-ROM contains in one place valuable resources for computing at the university," says Kathy Heerema, Microcomputer Services. "It will save students from spending time in the usually long lines that form to buy or check out disk sets of campus computer network applications installers or to copy software from the campus network collections."

Included on each CD-ROM is

Network software for connecting to the Internet from on- or off-campus.

Software from the Computing Center's public domain software libraries, including operating system updates, shareware, utilities, drivers, clipart and more. (Software categories differ for Mac and Windows systems.)

Documentation to help answer common questions and refer computer users to sources of additional information and help.

Heerema says the Duckware CD-ROM can be used either with a Macintosh computer, running System 7.x or higher, or with a PC/Windows machine, running Windows 3.1.x or Windows 95.

"Although every student may not have a CD-ROM drive, many do," she says. "Those who don't can use the CD-ROM drives on UO lab machines."

Students may pick up their copy of the Duckware CD-ROM from the Help Desk or Microcomputer Support Center at the Computing Center; the Microcomputer labs in the EMU, Klamath Hall or the Millrace Studios; or the Instructional Technology Centers in the Knight Library or the Science Library.

Residence hall students may get their copy at area desks in Hamilton, Carson/Earl or University Inn.

Faculty will receive their Duckware CD-ROMs via campus mail.

While staff members will not routinely get the CD-ROMs at this time, the contents are available to them on the CC-Public Domain server, Heerema said. They may check out or purchase disk sets of network installers to enable them to connect to the UONet for access to the server.

For staff and other campus computer users, the Computing Center is offering free one-hour workshops in early October on establishing a modem connection to UONet. These introductory remote access workshops will cover the basics of connecting from home on either a Macintosh or a Windows system, using recommended software.

All of these workshops will be held in Studio C of the Instructional Media Center. [See Oct. 3-4 and 7-8 entries in the *Calendar* in this issue for schedule details.] The classroom can accommodate 45 students, so enrollment is offered on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations taken.

To obtain updates of software or documentation contained on the Duckware CD-ROM, campus users should check the UONet public domain servers. Both Mac and PC users may contact the Microcomputer Support Center for detailed information about how to connect to these servers.

"It's important to note that thanks to the Campus Recycling Program, when the Duckware CD-ROM disk eventually becomes outdated, both the disk and its Tyvek sleeve packaging can be recycled," Heerema points out. "Just put it in the designated recycling bins in any of the

distribution locations as well as at the Survival Center in EMU Suite 1."

For more information, call the Microcomputer Support Center, 6-4412.

## **Media guide distributed, copies available**

The Office of Communications this summer published *A Guide to Workingwith the Media*. The 12-page booklet is designed to help assure that news about the good work done on campus is delivered in an accurate, complete and positive way to the general public as well as to particular constituencies vital to the future success of the university.

"We prepared the guide to help faculty and staff better understand their role and responsibility in helping to let the public know about the many important contributions made by the UO," says Deputy Director Maureen Shine. "There are so many positive and exciting stories at the university that we want to share with the community."

Besides discussing who cares about the university and why UO people and programs make news, the guide describes the Communications office and lists its staff of professionals. Several sections explain how UO news is reported and offer suggestions for interviews and other dealings with the news media.

Preparing op-ed columns--opinion pieces that often appear opposite a publication's editorial page--and handling crisis communications are outlined. Answers to several frequently asked questions conclude the piece.

Copies of the guide have been sent to deans, directors and department heads, but others may arrange to get additional copies by calling 6-3134.

## **Humanities Center fellowships announced**

Guidelines and applications for faculty research and teaching fellowships and for graduate fellowships for doctoral students are now available at the Oregon Humanities Center, 154 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall. Deadline for submitting applications for the 1997-98 awards is Dec. 2. Applicants will be notified by Feb. 14, 1997. See the center's fall newsletter for full details or call 6-1001.

## **Getting into *News & Views***

The expanded, back-to-school version of *News & Views* you're holding in your hands is the first of 18 issues that will arrive in campus mailboxes approximately every two 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/nv.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 Monday of the week before publication**.

Deadlines for upcoming fall issues are:

**Oct. 7** for the Oct. 14 issue

**Oct. 21** for the Oct. 28 issue

**Nov. 4** for the Nov. 11 issue

**Nov. 18** for the Nov. 25 issue

**Dec. 2** for the Dec. 9 issue

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

Submit University Calendar items **at least three weeks before the event**, the earlier the better. Event listings appear not only in *News & Views*, but also on the University Events page on the Web <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](mailto: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.

--John R. Crosiar, 6-3135; [jcrosiar@oregon](mailto:jcrosiar@oregon)

**Library to celebrate reading freedom**

Join UO Library staff on Wednesday, Oct. 2, to celebrate the freedom to read.

From 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the Knight Library Browsing Room, librarians will read from portions of books that have been banned or challenged. The free "Challenged for Censorship: A Read Aloud Celebrating the Freedom to Read" program is part of the 15th annual observance of Banned Books Week, Sept. 28-Oct. 5 this year.

For information, call Bruce Tabb, 6-1846, or Faye Chadwell, 6-1819.

## **Campus parking meter rates climb**

As anyone knows who's fed a parking meeting on campus since mid-September, the hourly rate has gone up, just as it did throughout Eugene.

A quarter now buys 24 minutes of parking, and it takes 65 cents to park your vehicle for an hour.

In addition, Public Safety officers will begin enforcing metered parking on Saturdays. That means drivers will need to plug campus meters from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

University-owned meters are in the blocks between East 13th and East 18th on University, between Agate and University on East 15th, around Oregon Hall on East 13th, by Prince Lucien Campbell Hall on Kincaid and in scattered locations elsewhere around campus.

Associate Director Tom Hicks, Public Safety, says the university raised meter rates to be consistent with the city and to balance costs with revenue. In addition, the university is replacing mechanical ones that can't be repaired, with electronic meters.

For information, call 6-1475.

## **Housing offers food service options**

Several economical ways to entertain campus visitors while showing off University Housing's popular Food Service facilities are now available.

Personal DeDuck cash accounts can be established in \$50 increments for up to 20 percent off and allow purchasers to use their UO ID card as a debit card at Carson, Hamilton or University Inn dining halls, Hammy's fast-food restaurant or Pizano's Pizzeria.

Volume discounts of up to 20 percent await those using prepaid meal tickets to eat in any of University Housing's dining centers.

For greater flexibility, obtain a University Housing Guest Card for any number of departmental or personal uses at Carson, Hamilton or University Inn dining halls. Provide your FIS index number to establish credit, and charges will be deducted automatically from your account after each use.

For information, call 6-4355.

## Activity/facility user passes offered

User passes that offer access to two swimming pools, a fully equipped weight room, racquetball and tennis courts, gymnasiums and locker room/showers are now available for purchase from Recreation and Intramurals.

Faculty/staff passes, sold by the term or by the year (including summer), are available on individual and family plans. A budget payment schedule is available for year passes only.

Pass purchasers who participate in the RIM Fitness Workout Program also receive discounts on punch cards that must be purchased by those attending any of the fitness classes which begin Oct. 14.

For prices and information, visit the RIM Office, 102 Esslinger, on weekdays or call 6-4113.

## Our People

### In the spotlight

President **Dave Frohmayer** is the 1996 recipient of the Tom McCall Award from the Oregon Association of Broadcasters. Announced Sept. 28 during the association's annual meeting, the award, named for the late Oregon governor, honors an Oregonian who has made significant contributions to the state and nation during the past year.

**Trent Spradling**, UO Card, is Eugene Hearing & Speech Center board of directors vice president.

Three faculty--**Jacqueline Gibson**, ASUO and Student Life mediation director; **Carolyn Keutzer**, Psychology; and **Paul Simonds**, Anthropology--were among new members inducted by the Society of Friars last spring in recognition of their leadership and commitment to the university.

**Keith Aoki**, Law, and **Robert Proudfoot**, International Studies, received Outstanding Faculty Awards last spring from Multicultural Affairs for their commitment to working with students of color and to improving ethnic and racial diversity.

**David Conley**, Educational Policy and Management, is a member of the governor's Task Force on Educational Quality. Chaired by Gov. John Kitzhaber, the five-member panel will track public school spending, define the cost of basic education and link dollars spent with student performance.

Work by **William Ayres**, Anthropology, and **Gordon Goles**, Geological Science, in discovering a prehistoric South Sea "Venice" was featured in August in an 18-minute segment of "Discovery Magazine" on the Discovery Channel.

**Chris Ramey**, University Planning, has been invited to be a member of the select Association of University Architects.

**Connie Kentta**, Administration, is vice president and **John R. Crosiar**, Communications, is a new member of the board of directors of the Cascade/Coast Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

**Randy Fish**, Facilities Maintenance and Service, is public relations director and **Jody Watts**, University Housing, is international director of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

**Renee M. Baumgartner**, Athletics, chairs the NCAA Men's and Women's Golf Committee.

The doctoral program in Clinical Psychology, directed by **Scott Monroe**, has been re-accredited until 2003 by the American Psychological Association. Among other strengths, the APA Committee on Accreditation cited the program's faculty as "excellent role models of the scientist-practitioner model of training, with emphasis placed on clinical science. Students likewise are of high quality and are productive...."

The university's Reusable Office Supply Exchange (ROSE) program is the 1996 winner of the Alice Soderwall Reuse and Waste Prevention Award, presented Sept. 7 to **Karyn Kaplan**, Campus Recycling, by the Association of Oregon Recyclers. Conceived by UO management service employees and launched on Earth Day 1993, the ROSE program enables staff, faculty and students to donate and use unwanted but still usable office supplies. Last year, materials worth about \$17,000 were redistributed. Soderwall, late wife of **Arnold Soderwall**, Biology emeritus, was founder of The Glass Station, a Eugene recycling landmark.

Four students--**Coby McDonald**, Spring 1996 bachelor's graduate in Political Science; **Connie Dickinson**, Linguistics GTF; **Susan Rich**, English GTF; and **Kathrine Richardson**, Summer

1996 master's graduate in Planning, Public Policy and Management--received Fulbright scholarships for the 1996-97 school year, joining the ranks of 128 other UO students who have received the prestigious awards for graduate study abroad in the last 25 years.

## On the move

Provost John Moseley has approved emeritus status for **Jerome Dasso**, H.T. Miner Professor of Real Estate; **Don Dumond**, Anthropology and Museum of Natural History former director; and **Charles Rusch**, Architecture professor. In addition, President Dave Frohnmayer joined with Moseley to award the rank and title of professor emeritus to **Keith Richard**, Library, the university's archivist and secretary of the faculty, the University Senate and the University Assembly.

**Sid Haton**, Music, who succeeded Rod Harkins last year as associate director of bands, has been named director of the Oregon Marching Band and other athletic bands, and UO Symphonic Band conductor.

**Lisa Bellis** is the new benefits coordinator in Human Resources. She succeeds **Robert Gault**, who retired July 31 after 17 years in the post. Assisting her is **Cindy Peterson**, who succeeds **Winnie Carlton** upon her retirement as benefits clerk.

Effective Sept. 23, **Joan Gardner** became director of development for Music on a full-time basis. She had been half-time constituency development officer for Music, with the balance of her time split between KWAX and Portland-area development initiatives. KWAX plans to recruit a replacement to handle fund-raising duties for the station.

## In print

The University of Chicago Press published in 1996 the paperback edition of *Warrior Women and Popular Balladry 1650-1850* by **Dianne Dugaw**, English and Folklore. Her book, *The Anglo-American Ballad*, an edited history of ballad scholarship, was published by Garland Publishing in 1995.

**Steven Shankman**, English and Humanities Center, is the editor of the newly published *The Iliad of Homer*, translated by Alexander Pope.

**Martha A. Sherwood**, Russian, has compiled and edited a collection of poetry, skits, parodies, cartoons and short fiction by her father, **John C. Sherwood**, English emeritus until his death in 1995. The title is *The Vanity of Scholarly Wishes*.

*Henry Miller and James Laughlin, Selected Letters*, edited by **George Wickes**, English



emeritus, has been published by W. W. Norton & Co.

**Henry Wonham**, English, edited the book, *Criticism and the Color Line: Desegregating American Literary Studies*. It was published by Rutgers University Press in 1996.

**Robert Grudin**, English, is the author of *On Dialogue: An Essay in Free Thought*, published in 1996 by Houghton Mifflin. It is the third volume of a trilogy that began with *Time and the Art of Living* and *The Grace of Great Things*.

**Richard Bear**, Admissions, has published a new edition of Edmund Spenser's "Amoretti and Epithalamion" at <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~rbear/amoretti.html> on the World Wide Web. His 1995 book, *Desire for the Land*, has been nominated for the poetry award of the Oregon Book Awards and for the Paterson Prize for Poetry, and his home page at <http://oregon.uoregon.edu/~rbear/> has received the "Best of Campus" award from MDLink, Inc.

The summer issue of Human Resource Development Quarterly published "The Wizard's Curtain: A Reply from Oregon" by **Larry Rhodes** and **Dennis Sandow**, Specialized Training.

## On the podium

**Dee Southard**, Sociology GTF, delivered "Oregon's Homeless Campers," a lecture based on her ethnographic research, at the Oregon Shelter Network's Homeless Conference in April, and presented "Families in the Forest: Homeless Campers on Public Lands" during Faces of Homelessness Week in Bend. In May at SOSOC, she presented "Uneasy Sanctuary: Homeless Campers Using Public Lands."

In April, **Steven T. Brown**, East Asian Languages and Literatures, presented "Nietzsche's 'Theatrum Philosophicum' " at Yale University and "From Woman Warrior to Peripatetic Entertainer: The Multiple Histories of Tomoe" at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, held in Hawaii. Last November, Brown presented "Theatricalities of Power: New Historicist Readings of Japanese Noh Drama" at a conference on "Revisionism in Japanese Literary Studies," held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**David Figlio**, Economics, and **William Simonsen**, Planning, Public Policy and Management, were discussants for sessions on educational finance and on borrowing, respectively, at the Aug. 19-20 conference on "Applied Public Finance" organized by the Atkinson Graduate School of Management at Willamette University in Salem.

In May, **Dennis Sandow**, Specialized Training Program, presented "The Theory of Autopoiesis Applied to Social Systems" to the Sloan School of Management and the Organizational Learning Center. He also presented "Natural Support as Autopoietic Workforce Systems" to

the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

## In memoriam

**Edna P. Wooten**, Physical Education emerita, died July 16 in a Polk County auto accident. A UO faculty member since 1965, Wooten, 72, taught anatomy and other courses until her retirement in 1991. She held bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University and taught at Arizona State and Ohio State before coming to Oregon. A memorial service was held July 25 in Eugene. Memorial contributions may be made to the UO Foundation.

**Donald S. Tull**, Marketing emeritus, died Aug. 24 of cancer. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Tull, 71, joined the UO faculty in 1967, chairing Marketing three times and serving as acting dean of business during 1971-72. Before coming to Oregon, he taught at the University of Washington and California State-Fullerton, worked in business and was a consultant. Memorial contributions may be made to the Knight Library.

Former UO President **Arthur Flemming** died Sept. 7. Winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1994 and an aide to every president from FDR to Ronald Reagan, Flemming, 91, was UO president from 1961-68, overseeing construction of Autzen Stadium and creation of a now defunct public affairs school.

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