

# UO Recognizes Graduates, Teachers, Friends at June 14 Commencement

By Danielle Gillespie

During his June 14 address at the university's 126th spring commencement, Stephen Durrant, an award-winning UO professor who teaches Chinese and East Asian languages, will urge the Class of 2003, as they embark upon their futures, to be accepting of people from different cultural and religious backgrounds.

More than 4,000 students who have completed their work toward a degree during the 2002-03 academic year are eligible to participate in the ceremonies, which begin at 12:30 p.m. at McArthur Court. No tickets are required, and doors will open at 10:30 a.m.

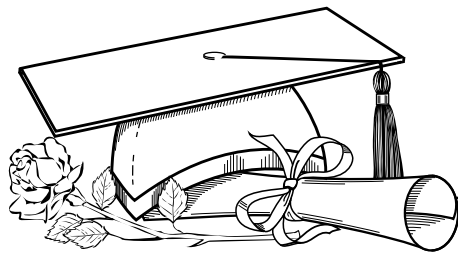
Unlike recent years, the commencement will not be televised and videotapes of the ceremony will not be available for purchase.

During Saturday's ceremony, the university will recognize the following 14 people for their exemplary service, philanthropic leadership, professional achievement and teaching excellence:

*Distinguished Service Awards*—UO alumna **Ellen Lowe**, recognized for her work as a human service and civil rights advocate; **Edwin Bingham**, History emeritus, honored for his accomplishments as an author, teacher and mentor; and Eugene attorney **Charles O. Porter**, recognized for his legal defense nationwide and abroad.

The faculty annually selects recipients for this award who, through their knowledge and skills, "have made a significant contribution to the cultural development of Oregon or society as a whole."

*Presidential Medal*—**Robert and Beverly Lewis**, UO alumni, for their leadership and generosity in establishing the UO's Robert and Beverly Lewis Center for Neuroimaging. This



interdisciplinary research program will lead to a greater understanding of how the brain

manages information and functions under various conditions.

The Presidential Medal honors individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to higher education through their long-standing and extraordinary support. Each medal is a replica of the myrtlewood medallion the UO president wears for ceremonial occasions.

*Ersted Award for Distinguished Teaching*—**Bruce Blonigen**, Economics; **John Schmor**, Theater Arts; and **Jon Brundan**, Mathematics, will be honored for outstanding teaching.

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## Study-Abroad Provider Merges with the UO

By Joel Gorthy

On June 30, the University of Oregon will complete a merger with one of the leading providers of study-abroad programs, Portland-based AHA International.

The university's merger with AHA—which sponsors 15 study abroad sites in Europe, Africa, South America and Mexico, and new programs in Australia and New Zealand—is intended to boost AHA's legal and financial resources; elevate its academic stature as a provider of study-abroad opportunities; increase the ability of AHA and the UO to build international study networks; and enhance both institutions' reputations in global academic circles.

"This alliance demonstrates our commitment to helping students broaden their horizons and exposure to diverse cultures through enhanced study-abroad opportunities," says John Moseley, UO senior vice president and provost. "This new arrangement will bring great benefits not only to AHA,

but to the UO and to all others served by AHA's programs."

The changes in AHA's operating structure will remain largely invisible to students and faculty.

AHA will continue to serve the consortium member universities of the Northwest Council on Study Abroad (NCSA), the Midwest Consortium for Study Abroad, the Independent Liberal Arts College Association, and the Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne. The UO will continue to be an active member of NCSA.

AHA and International Programs (IP) will work cooperatively, but will exist as separate units within the UO administrative structure. IP will continue to report to the vice president for academic affairs, and AHA, to the senior vice president and provost. AHA, which was established in 1957, will remain at its offices in Portland, while IP will maintain its operations at the UO campus.

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## Tour Spotlights UO Sustainability Efforts

A new self-guided campus tour, released this spring, introduces the university's environmentally sustainable initiatives and projects such as its award-winning Campus Recycling Program. Among highlights of the 90-minute, 2-mile trek are the Old Campus Quad Bird Corridor, the Millrace Bioswale and the sustainable design of the Lillis Business Center, as well as the Habitat Tree.

"There is a tremendous amount of this work going on that nobody knows about," says Christine Thompson, the planning associate who created the guide in response to frequent calls and questions from UO community members and visitors concerning the university's comprehensive environmental policy.

Get your copy of the brochure at University Planning, 210 Facilities Services, or call 6-5562. For information, visit the Environmental Issues Committee web site, <[darkwing.uoregon.edu/~eic/](http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~eic/)>. [kl]

## UO Libraries Loan Laptops to Students

Faculty are encouraged to notify their students who need access to a laptop computer that they now can borrow one from the UO Libraries' Media Services Department in Knight Library. Nine new laptops—two Macintosh and seven Windows machines—are available for weekday checkout in four-hour blocks, or for longer periods overnight and on weekends.

The laptop loan program was made possible with funding from the UO Education Technology Fee program. Details on borrowing a laptop and an online reservation request form are at <[libweb.uoregon.edu/med\\_svc/laptops/](http://libweb.uoregon.edu/med_svc/laptops/)>.

For more information, contact Kathy Heerema, 6-1717 or e-mail her at <[heerema@uoregon.edu](mailto:heerema@uoregon.edu)>.

## PEOPLE

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

**Gaylene Carpenter**, Arts and Administration, has been elected president-elect of the American Leisure Academy.

Vice President **Rich Linton**, Research and Graduate Studies, was appointed to the Oregon Biosciences Association (OBA) Board of Directors.

**Clarice Wilsey**, Career Center, received the Esther Matthews Award from the Oregon Career Development Association in March. The award recognizes lifelong contributions to the field of career development and outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the community.

**Miriam Deutsch, Heiner Linke** and **Jens Noeckel**, Physics, and **Ryosuke Motani**, Geological Sciences, each are recipients of an Early CAREER Development Award from the National Science Foundation. Their five-year awards, worth a total of \$2.1 million, are the highest honor bestowed by this federal government agency on scientists and engineers beginning independent research careers.

**Margaret Knox**, Geography, and **Torrey Rick**, Anthropology, are 2003-04 recipients of the UO Doctoral Research Fellowship. Each will receive an \$18,000 stipend and a tuition waiver. The Graduate School and the Office of the Vice President for Research created the award in 1991 to promote excellence in research. Each year, two to six exceptional, advanced doctoral degree candidates are chosen for the award as they complete their research and write their dissertations.

## IN PRINT/ON DISPLAY

**Richard Bear**, UO Libraries, has published King James' *A Counterblaste to Tobacco*, George Peele's *Merrie Conceited Jests*, John Donne's *Juvenilia: Or Certain Paradoxes and Problems* and *First and Second Anniversaries*; Oliver Goldsmith's *The Traveller*; and Thomas Tusser's *A Hundreth Good Pointes of Husbandrie*, all at Renaissance Editions, <[www.uoregon.edu/~rbear/](http://www.uoregon.edu/~rbear/)>.

## Fundraising Campaign Preparations Advance

Key pieces of the behind-the-scenes "machinery" that will enable the university's planned comprehensive fundraising campaign to move forward are falling into place.

Even though stories about plans for the campaign have been published or broadcast recently, the "silent" phase, during which extensive planning occurs, is continuing, says Vice President Allan Price, University Advancement.

"Fund raising is on schedule and priority setting is moving forward," he reports. "In addition, President Dave Frohnmayer will update the UO Foundation Board of Trustees on priorities during its June 4-5 meeting."

As currently envisioned, the campaign would focus on transformational efforts to enhance UO teaching and learning, research and scholarship, student opportunity and experience, and contributions to the state and society.

The planned campaign "will provide the margin of difference to allow the UO to excel as a great university in the years to come," Frohnmayer says. "In partnership with our supporters, we are intent on choosing excellence and distinction for the University of Oregon."



Private gifts from UO alumni, friends, corporations and foundations, faculty and staff will be the primary financial resource for improvements. Campaign organizers are looking at the many ways such philanthropic support can fund student scholarships and fellowships, endow faculty positions, bolster teaching and research programs, and finance new and enhanced facilities.

In preparation for the campaign, Frohnmayer asked members of the campus community to submit their ideas about how philanthropic support could better help the university achieve its strategic objectives. These proposals,

which number about 700, have been reviewed by the deans and vice presidents, as well as by an Internal Campaign Advisory Committee (ICAC), appointed by the president. Frohnmayer received their recommendations in May.

"What we were trying to do was determine which of the hundreds of good ideas will be highlighted in the campaign," says Vice President Lorraine Davis, Academic Affairs, who co-chairs the committee with Vice President Rich Linton,

Research and Graduate Study. "Whether featured or not, all of the proposals will remain available to match with potential donors' interests."

The campaign is scheduled to kick off publicly in Fall 2004 and is expected to run until Fall 2007. Final dollar goals have not yet been determined.

"The next preparatory step is to begin fashioning supporting materials—case statements, for instance—for the campaign," Price says.

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## Awards bestowed at Commencement

Established in 1957, the Ersted award, consisting of crystal apples and pay raises, rewards exceptional teachers early in their careers. The late A.J. Ersted of Atherton, Calif., created a trust fund to pay for \$2,000 annual salary increases that reward excellent teaching.

*Thomas F. Herman Faculty Achievement Award for Distinguished Teaching*—**Massimo Lollini**, Romance Languages, will be honored for his teaching excellence.

The Herman award, first given in 1995, honors senior faculty members who have achieved outstanding records as teachers. Supported by an Alamo, Calif., business leader who is a 1962 UO alumnus, the award consists of a crystal apple and a \$2,000-a-year pay raise.

*Wayne T. Westling Award for University Leadership and Service*—Distinguished Professor **Peter von Hippel**, Chemistry emeritus and Molecular Biology, will be recognized for his long and distinguished career as a campus leader, committee member and adviser to UO presidents for the past 25 years.

Created by the University Senate in 2001 in memory of a long-time Law faculty member and exemplary university citizen renowned for his commitment to faculty governance, as well as his clear thinking, sage advice and gentle insistence on developing consensus to attain goals, the Westling award honors a UO faculty or staff member who embodies these values.

*Graduate Teaching Fellow Awards*—**Tamara Embrey**,

Creative Writing, will receive a \$500 honorarium for the outstanding quality of her classroom teaching and enthusiasm as an instructor. **Andrea Coukos**, Sociology, will receive a \$150 honorable mention award.

Established in 1979 in cooperation with the UO chapter of Mortar Board, these awards recognize excellence in teaching and academic guidance. This year's selections were chosen from a total of 20 nominees.

The UO Alumni Association also will bestow its 2003 *Distinguished Alumnus Award* on **Lee C. Bollinger**, president of Columbia University. The 2003 *Outstanding Young Alumnus Award* will go to **Marica Aaron**, a consumer growth analyst for Pacific Growth Securities, a San Francisco-based investment bank.

Besides the university-wide exercises, each school or college—including individual Arts and Sciences departments—will hold its own ceremony at various campus locations on June 12-14. For details, see <[studentlife.uoregon.edu/cmncmnt/sites/spring.htm](http://studentlife.uoregon.edu/cmncmnt/sites/spring.htm)>.

Among spring Commencement's 4,028 eligible participants, there are 2,285 candidates for bachelor's degrees, 128 for certificates, 518 for master's degrees and 67 for doctoral degrees, as well as 637 fall term and 438 winter term graduates. Another 161 students received law degrees May 18.

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## Faculty, Staff Get Family Weekend Awards

A number of faculty and staff members were honored at the University Awards Luncheon on May 17 during Spring Family Weekend. They included:

- *D.U.B.S. Award*, recognizing the efforts of administrators who have shown the highest concern and involvement enhancing the education and lives of the student body: **Carly Kingston**, Greek Life, and **Chris Loschiavo**, Student Judicial Affairs.
- *Graduate Service Award*, honoring graduate students who have succeeded in combining meritorious academic achievement with outstanding service to the community and university: **Kimberley Mangun**, Strategic Communications, a doctoral student in communication and society; and **Wendy Reinke** of Olanta, Pa., a master's degree student in school psychology.
- *OMA Director's Award*, honoring individuals whose work exemplifies their commitment to creating a welcoming environment for students of color and who work toward a more diverse campus community: **Emilio Hernandez**, High School Equivalency Program.
- *OMA Outstanding Faculty Awards*, honoring commitment to working with students of color and dedication to increasing ethnic and racial diversity at the university: **Gwen Jansen**, Counseling and Testing; **Jo Larson**, Communication Disorders and Sciences; **Kimi Mojica**, Student Life;

**Cynthia Tolentino**, English; and **Cedric Weary**, Music.

- *Society of Friars*, recognizing leadership and commitment to the university: **Tomas Hulick Baiza**, Admissions; **Gwen Jansen**, Counseling and Testing Center; **Donna Leavy**, Student Affairs; and **Linda Liu**, Multicultural Affairs.



In addition, Associate Vice President **James R. Buch**, Enrollment Services, who retired in June 2002 but is serving part-time through June 2003, was recognized with a university award named in his honor. The first recipient of the Jim Buch Award honoring a junior who has demonstrated strong academic achievement and whose service has helped the university build relationships with prospective and/or newly admitted students is Grace Wang, a biology major from Hammond, Ore. The award carries a \$1,000 scholarship to be used during the recipient's senior year. Buch, who began as Admissions assistant director in 1974, served as Admissions director from 1976 to 1995 when he was promoted to his current rank.

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## AHA-UO Merger to Benefit Students

Most AHA programs are open to all college students. Participating students who attend any of the consortium schools will receive home campus credit, and under the new structure, non-consortium students will receive UO credit that will transfer to their home school. Other practical benefits of the merger for students are expected to include streamlined enrollment and more competitive prices.

"The result will be to deliver

the best possible international educational opportunities for students, including those from the University of Oregon," says Bob Selby, AHA executive director.

For more information about AHA International and UO international programs, and updates as the merger becomes official, browse [www.aha-intl.org/](http://www.aha-intl.org/) and [oip.uoregon.edu/](http://oip.uoregon.edu/).

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## Time to Change Oregon E-mail Addresses Now

By Dave Goldberg

If your e-mail account currently resides at [oregon.uoregon.edu](mailto:oregon.uoregon.edu), it is time to fill out a "change of address" form.

The Computing Center has announced its plan to decommission the Open VMS operating system by Fall 2004. As a result, all staff and faculty who are using a [user@oregon.uoregon.edu](mailto:user@oregon.uoregon.edu) account will need to transfer to a [user@darkwing.uoregon.edu](mailto:user@darkwing.uoregon.edu) account.

"I think for the most part we are going to have an easy transition," says Joe St. Sauver, Computing Center director of user services and network applications. "We are anticipating some degree of inertia—a lot of folks are going to wait. That's partly why we are announcing this now."

Most users already have a darkwing account in their name and won't have to set up a new one, St. Sauver says.

"But now is the time to start letting people know that this is your preferred address," he recommends. "If you are getting new stationary or business cards, you want to include the new address on it."

The transition to darkwing also will provide users with the option of using the [user@darkwing.uoregon.edu](mailto:user@darkwing.uoregon.edu) address, or the simplified, and some say more business like, [user@uoregon.edu](mailto:user@uoregon.edu).

For more information regarding the migration of saved e-mail from one account to another, as well as updating e-mail address information for mailing lists, see the Fall 2002 issue of Computing News on line at [cc.uoregon.edu/cnews/fall2002.index.html](http://cc.uoregon.edu/cnews/fall2002.index.html).

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## Conference Services Offered

University Catering and Conference Services is taking requests for summer conference, camp or workshop needs. Offered by University Housing, the service provides campus housing, catering and meeting spaces. See a complete list of rates and services at [housing.uoregon.edu/cc/confrates.html](http://housing.uoregon.edu/cc/confrates.html) or call Debbie Cadigan, 6-4215.

## PEOPLE

ON THE MOVE

**Dr. Thomas F. Ryan** will become director of the University Health Center on June 23, replacing **Dr. Gerald Fleischli** who stepped down last year after 12 years in the post. **Anne Mattson**, director of nursing, has been interim director since September 2002. Ryan is a 1970 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Medicine and has more than 30 years of primary care medical experience. Medical director of Virginia Tech's health center since 1996, Ryan served as chief of medicine there for two years after five years as a staff physician. He also was a Kansas State University health center physician for nine years and has experience in family practice and in emergency room care. A fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, Ryan comes to the UO with skills in ambulatory care, women's and sports medicine as well as in health promotion.

**Ellen Bryan** joined Development on May 12 as the new director of research and prospect management. A member of Harvard's development staff since 1986, she has been Harvard Medical School's director of development research since 1991. To contact Bryan, call 6-6080; e-mail [ebryan@uoregon.edu](mailto:ebryan@uoregon.edu).

**Randy Choy**, Multicultural Affairs associate director, will leave in June after 11 years at the university to become an education program officer at the Oregon Community Foundation in Portland. A farewell party is planned from 4-7 p.m. June 12 at the EMU Ben Linder Room.

IN MEMORIAM

**Arthur Mittman**, Counseling Psychology emeritus, died May 14 in Hillsboro of age-related causes. A University of Iowa alumnus, Mittman, 80, joined the UO faculty in 1963 and retired in 1987. He was a co-founder of the American College Testing program. A memorial service was held May 21 in Eugene. Memorial contributions may be made to Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene or First Congregational Church in Hillsboro.

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## IN BRIEF

### Charge Added for Archives Deliveries

All deliveries to University Archives are now on a fee-for-service basis.

"Our Handy Helper service is available to campus departments for quick, 15–20 minute non-maintenance tasks," says Greta Pressman, Facilities Services. "However, delivery of even one or two boxes to Archives involves picking up the boxes, driving to the Downtown Baker Center, and getting the boxes to the proper space on the proper shelf. This realistically cannot be done in less than 30 minutes."

Pressman also notes that it is a common practice to "play the system" by requesting delivery of two boxes this week, two more next week, and so on, expecting each delivery to be a Handy Helper job.

"Now, in order for us to spread a finite resource (the Handy Helper) as far as possible, you will be asked for an index when requesting a pick up and delivery to Archives," she says. The billing rate for Handy Helper is about \$34 per hour

For questions, call Pressman, 6-2275, or e-mail [gretap@uoregon.edu](mailto:gretap@uoregon.edu).

### Special Event Reserved Parking Fees to Increase

Public Safety is raising the price of special event reserved parking spaces. As of Oct. 1, the charge will increase to \$15 from \$12 per day.

Special event hooded meter parking requests must be given to DPS at least five business days prior to the event and must include the number of spaces requested, event dates and times and a contact name and phone number.

To reserve parking, contact Rand Stamm, DPS parking and transportation manager, at 6-5447. [ji]

## Library enhances resources, adds new video archive

*Journalism will be the first to use new system, indexing television advertisements*

By Danielle Gillespie

University of Oregon faculty members wanting to show television advertisements as part of their lectures will no longer have to spend hours searching and collecting the material.

By next fall, Journalism and Communications and the UO Libraries hope to have at least 500 to 1,000 television advertisements collected on a searchable database available to faculty and students.

"This is going to be one of those things that's ongoing and that we will keep adding to," says Kim Sheehan, Journalism and Communication.

The television advertisements will be indexed using Virage, the library's new video-on-demand system, which costs about \$252,678 this first year and will be paid for from the Educational Technology Fee.

Although Journalism and Communication will be taking the first steps to create a video archive with Virage, University Librarian Deborah Carver says she foresees the new video system being used by several departments.

"Like all new technologies, initial use will take place in a few areas, but it will ramp up eventually and justify the initial investment," says Carver.

In fact, the UO Libraries already have a couple other ideas for uses of Virage, including incorporating the program into Blackboard courses. Professors also may choose to put a link from Blackboard to copyrighted material, allowing students access to a video without breaking copyright laws.

"This provides secure access

and (the video) is not just out there posted on the Web somewhere," says Andrew Bonamici, associate university librarian for instructional services.

Professors also may choose to videotape classroom lectures and make them available to students with the new video system. Then, students will be able to do keyword searches and locate a specific part of the lecture they may not have understood, says Bonamici.

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## UO Receives RISKognition for Improving Workplace Safety

By Danielle Gillespie

With fewer employees experiencing injuries in the workplace, the University of Oregon has earned RISKognition from the state Risk Management Division for the university's efforts at improving workers' safety and managing compensation costs.

The RISKognition program, created in 1988 by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, sets goals for large institutions across the state to meet standards based on that agency's or company's previous safety history and the number of workers it employs.

This spring, the university earned RISKognition for reducing its number of worker time loss claims.

During the 2001-02 academic year, the university had a total of 19 work-related injuries or illnesses reported that caused employees to miss days at work. This is the second lowest the number has been in the past 16 years, according to Kay Coots, Environmental Health and Safety.

In the 1999-00 school year, the UO had its lowest number ever,

## Summer PE Classes Beckon Employees

Employees are invited to register now for summer physical education classes that begin June 23, the first day of Summer Session. A wide variety of classes is offered at lunch, after-work or other convenient times. See the Schedule of Classes for a complete listing.

Work and Family Services offers employees a \$10-off discount coupon for any PE class. To pick up your coupon and to register, visit the PE/REC Office, 102 Esslinger. For information, call 6-4113.

with only 18 reports of workplace injuries.

These numbers are a drastic improvement from the late 1980s, when there were numerous employee injuries reported, says Coots. In fact, in the 1987-88 academic year, the UO had its highest number of worker-related injuries with 68 time loss claims.

Coots says she thinks because employee training is more routinely done than in the past, it has helped to lower the number of accidents.

"Things have improved because supervisors and advisers are better trained, and employees are more aware," she says.

As for the future, continued employee training and awareness will only help to maintain and decrease work-related injuries, Coots predicts.

"It's important to work together to reduce hazardous situations," she says. "We must realize that it's not a burden to ask for help."

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