

# Coming Attraction

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(ART AND SCHOOL SUPPLY DEPARTMENT)

WED. JAN. 31 & THURS. FEB. 1

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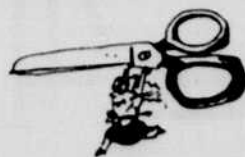
### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 5th & 6th  
Career Planning & Placement Center  
Hendricks Hall.

Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

For more information, contact Jake Dudell, UO's Peace Corps campus representative, Career Planning and Placement Center, Tele: 686-3235

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## University

### Donations to enhance three faculty positions

The University is creating or enhancing three faculty positions in the humanities and social sciences after receiving private donations that have been matched by the state's new Endowment for Excellence Program.

The new position and enhancements will be announced today at 10:30 a.m. during a reception for faculty and graduate students in the humanities and social sciences in the alumni lounge of Gerlinger Hall.

Three endowments from the state endowment program have raised \$2.1 million, which matches income from private gifts. The program was established in the 1989 Oregon Legislature.

Announcements will include the naming of Thomas A. Brady Jr., a University history professor, as the first President's Distinguished Professor in the Humanities, a new distinguished professorship in Russian Literature, Language and Culture and the doubling of the value of the Carlton and

Wilberta Savage Visiting Chair in International Studies and Peace Relations.

Brady's position, which was formally established by the University Foundation board of directors, is funded by \$300,000 from the trust bequest to the University Foundation by Spencer Collins, a Eugene-area businessman.

Brady is a specialist in late medieval and early modern European history and is internationally regarded as a leading expert on the German Reformation.

The Distinguished professorship in Russian Literature is funded by a \$250,000 anonymous gift to the University Foundation last month.

The doubling of the Carlton and Wilberta Savage Visiting Chair in International Studies and Peace Relations is taking place after the original gift of \$500,000 that established a visiting professorship was approved for the state's endowment program.

### Landlords Continued from Page 1

Earlier this month after a vacancy appeared, he called RIO intending to advertise it on the bulletin board. Because of the new policy and a tight schedule, he decided to place the ad by mail, but by the time the ad reached the office, the vacancy was filled by someone else, he said.

With another vacancy coming up next week, Tusek said he may choose to rely on word of mouth to rent the apartment, rather than go through another time-consuming procedure.

"I have always gone through the University, but this time I may not," he said. "I have a feeling that not as many landlords are going to be using it in the future."

Marjorie Ramey, University Housing director, said the added requirements on the statement of compliance are not policies set by the University or by University Housing, but are a restatement of city anti-discrimination codes.

While the ASUO was not legally responsible for any type of advertisement or endorsement of housing, she said, University Housing could be more liable and takes additional precautions.

Last year the ASUO was struggling to maintain the off-campus housing office, at a cost of about \$25,000 per year, Ramey said. University Housing has supported the program since July, at a cost of about \$30,000, she said.

University Housing took over the program last summer and consulted legal advisers on

how to protect students and offer the best possible service without making the process cumbersome for anyone involved, she said.

"We felt strongly that this was the type of service that students have deserved," Ramey said.

Landlords receive free advertising through the service, as there is no fee to use the bulletin board.

This summer, University Housing will review the entire process to look at what is working and what isn't, Ramey said.

Christy Anthony, ASUO programs coordinator and chair of the ASUO Housing Task Force, said she received three calls last week from landlords who were less than pleased with RIO's policy.

Property owners liked the convenience of giving information by phone, Anthony said, but they now are complaining that new rental information is not appearing on the board soon enough, nor coming down from the board once the information is outdated.

Landlords, especially those who have established reputations as fair renters to students, could be served more efficiently if they could continue to phone in rental information, she said.

Anthony is in the process of gathering information and landlord testimony to present to next month's task force meeting, when members will decide how to further pursue the matter.

### MacDonald Continued from Page 1

elior's degree in political science. In 1987, he was president of the ASUO student senate and was president of the University Democrats during the 1987-88 academic year.

MacDonald is a member of the Lane County Joint Social Services Advisory Committee, and was president of the Eugene Commission on the Rights of Minorities in 1988.

MacDonald's experience in University, city, county and state politics has prepared him for a city council position, he said.

"I know how to work with people; I know how government works; I know how to deal with the legal information and documents that you have to know to work in the city," MacDonald said.

Tuesday, January 30, 1990