

Two will be honored for careers

Harry Glickman and Alberto Salazar will be recognized for their career achievements

By Ben Romano
Higher Education Reporter

Two University graduates — a notable sports promoter and writer and a record-setting distance runner — will be honored for their achievements by the University of Oregon Alumni Association at a precommencement ceremony June 13.

Harry Glickman, a journalism major from the class of 1948 and founder of the Portland Trail Blazers, will receive the 1998 Distinguished Alumnus Award, said Amy Schroeder, director of alumni programs.

Alberto Salazar, a 1981 graduate who won the New York City Marathon three consecutive years, including 1981 when he set a world record in the event, will receive the 1998 Outstanding Young Alumnus Award.

"They are our two most prestigious awards," Schroeder said. "For these recipients, this is a great honor."

Glickman, who was elected to the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame in 1986, expressed his gratitude in an acceptance letter he wrote to

the 11-member program development committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, which was responsible for selecting the recipients.

"Words cannot describe how thrilled I was to find your letter informing me that I have been selected to receive the 1998 Distinguished Alumnus Award," Glickman wrote. "I am flattered and honored to be recognized by my alma mater and I thank you profusely."

Glickman, 74, had been involved in sports promotion for quite some time before founding the Trail Blazers in 1970. He promoted boxing matches and NFL preseason games. He also wrote sports articles for The Register-Guard and The Oregonian.

Salazar, 37, was born in Cuba and was raised in Wayland, Mass. He was heavily recruited by Stanford and Oregon for his track talents but eventually chose Oregon because of its rich track history and the reputation of head coach Bill Dellinger. His achievements include winning a national cross-country championship and finishing in the top 10 on two other occasions. In 1979 he set a world record in the five-mile event. He was a member of the 1980 and 1984 Olympic teams.

Salazar has done commentary

for ESPN, ABC, NBC and the Turner networks. He is currently working in Nike's sports marketing division.

Award winners are selected by the committee from a list of alumni who were nominated by themselves or by other alumni. Alumni of all ages and professional backgrounds are considered for the awards. The committee reviews applicants' personal and professional achievements as well as their community and civic service, Schroeder said.

The recipients will receive an etched glass plaque, a lifetime membership in the alumni association and recognition at various ceremonies, she said.

Glickman and Salazar will join other prominent alumni, including: former Oregon track and field head coach Bill Bowerman, class of '34, 1987 Distinguished Alumnus; author Ken Keasy, class of '57, 1984 Distinguished Alumnus; media mogul Carolyn Chambers, class of '53, 1995 Distinguished Alumnus; NBC news anchor Ann Curry, class of '78, 1996 Outstanding Young Alumnus; AIDS activist and author Randy Shilts, class of '77, 1993 Outstanding Young Alumnus; and arctic explorer Ann Bancroft, class of '81, 1991 Outstanding Young Alumnus.

House based on UO-developed plan

Habitat for Humanity chose the new energy-efficient Cascadia plan for a Springfield home

By Amalie Young
Higher Education Reporter

Habitat for Humanity chose an affordable and energy-efficient house plan — called Cascadia — designed by University researchers for a house being built in Springfield.

Construction on the Springfield house began about three weeks ago. If the home is completed by the Oct. 1, 1998, deadline, it will qualify for the Oprah Challenge and may be selected to be featured on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

Habitat for Humanity volunteers chose designs by Professor G.Z. "Charlie" Brown, director of the University Energy Studies in Buildings Laboratory, because his plans had already been approved by local building officials and because the detailed design plans were donated free of charge — thus saving time and money for development.

"The plan fits in perfectly with

Habitat's efforts to build high-quality, energy-efficient and affordable housing," said Marc Sloom, a graduate research fellow who serves as logistical coordinator for the Cascadia project.

"We are always interested in building energy-efficient houses for our member families," said Dominic Worsowicz, construction coordinator for Habitat for Humanity's Springfield and Eugene affiliate. "It's taking less energy to get this house up — much less than if we use the traditional framing."

Cascadia gives people a chance to live in an energy-efficient home and save money at the same time, Sloom said. If the design qualifies for the Oprah Challenge and is featured on Winfrey's show, it would be a real boost for energy-efficient housing, Sloom said.

The three-bedroom design has 1,040 square feet of livable space. Using special premanufactured stressed-skin, insulating core panels for its exterior and roof, workers can put up the siding with less effort. The panels are layers of expanded polystyrene Styrofoam insulation between plywood sid-

ing. Once the panels are up they are ready to be painted and do not need additional siding.

"We've designed this thing to the detail," Sloom said.

A large number of windows on the south side of the house, as well as a concrete slab covered with tiles, act to trap the heat during the day and release it again at night, Sloom said.

"The house is 20 percent more efficient than Oregon's energy code requires," he said.

Incentives will be offered for people to live in the Springfield home, including a \$1,000 rebate from the Springfield Utilities Board and a \$1,200 state income tax credit that can be used over the next five years.

"To get a house with these kinds of energy-efficient designs — and get them for the same costs of a typical house — fills a real need," Sloom said.

University researchers and developers who have been involved in the development of the Cascadia design will donate plans for the house to all nonprofit developers in the Willamette Valley who want to use the design to build a house.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

June 1 tree-cutting will be remembered

A number of activities will take place this weekend to mark the one-year anniversary of the June 1 tree-cutting incident at Broadway and Charnelton streets in downtown Eugene.

The incident occurred when a handful of local citizens protested the city's removal of trees in order to make room for downtown development. Eugene police officers used pepper spray and forcible means to remove protesters who interfered with the tree removal.

The first of the events will be held on Sunday when the June 1st Coalition will host a community picnic in recognition of the

day. The picnic will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. at Washington Park at 2025 Washington St.

The day's events will also include music and speakers. All those who attend are asked to bring a covered dish, beverages and eating utensils.

A commemorative memorial service will also be hosted by the June 1st Coalition at noon on June 1.

Two Thurston victims remain in hospital

Two Thurston High School students remain under care at Sacred Heart Medical Center. As of 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Tony Case was listed in fair condition, and Teresa Miltonberger

was in critical condition. Jennifer Alldredge remains in fair condition at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital as of 3 p.m. Thursday.

A public memorial service for Bill and Faith Kinkel will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield High School gymnasium, 875 Seventh St.

There will be a fund-raising event to benefit the victims of the Thurston incident on Saturday, May 30, at the Lane County Ice Arena, 796 West 13th Ave. The public is invited to skate from 6 to 10 p.m.

Admission is \$5, and it includes skate rentals. All proceeds will go toward helping Thurston students and their families.

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