

OSU Academy for Lifelong Learning

*If you believe that learning never ends,
then you are invited to join ALL.*

THE ACADEMY FOR LIFELONG LEARNING

ALL is a self-funded, peer-led, membership organization that embraces learning as a lifelong process. Members are both students and volunteer instructors, who bring to the group a wealth of ideas, knowledge, and diverse interest areas to share with peers. Much of ALL coursework is developed and led by fellow members. Classes boast active, participatory learning environments.

MEMBERSHIP

ALL is open to any mature adult.

You do not have to be an OSU alumnus or retiree.

No particular experience or educational background is required.

All you need is a genuine interest in lifelong learning!

GOVERNANCE & AFFILIATIONS

ALL is self-governed and is administered by a volunteer Advisory Board. Current members are listed at the right. Within ALL, crucial committees are Curriculum, Membership and Publicity. ALL is self-supporting and is affiliated with the OSU Alumni Association. ALL coordinates activities with the Oregon State University Retirement Association (OSURA) Board and is recognized by the OSU Foundation and the OSU President's Office.



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SOME CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED SO SIGN UP EARLY!

SPRING 2006

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 3

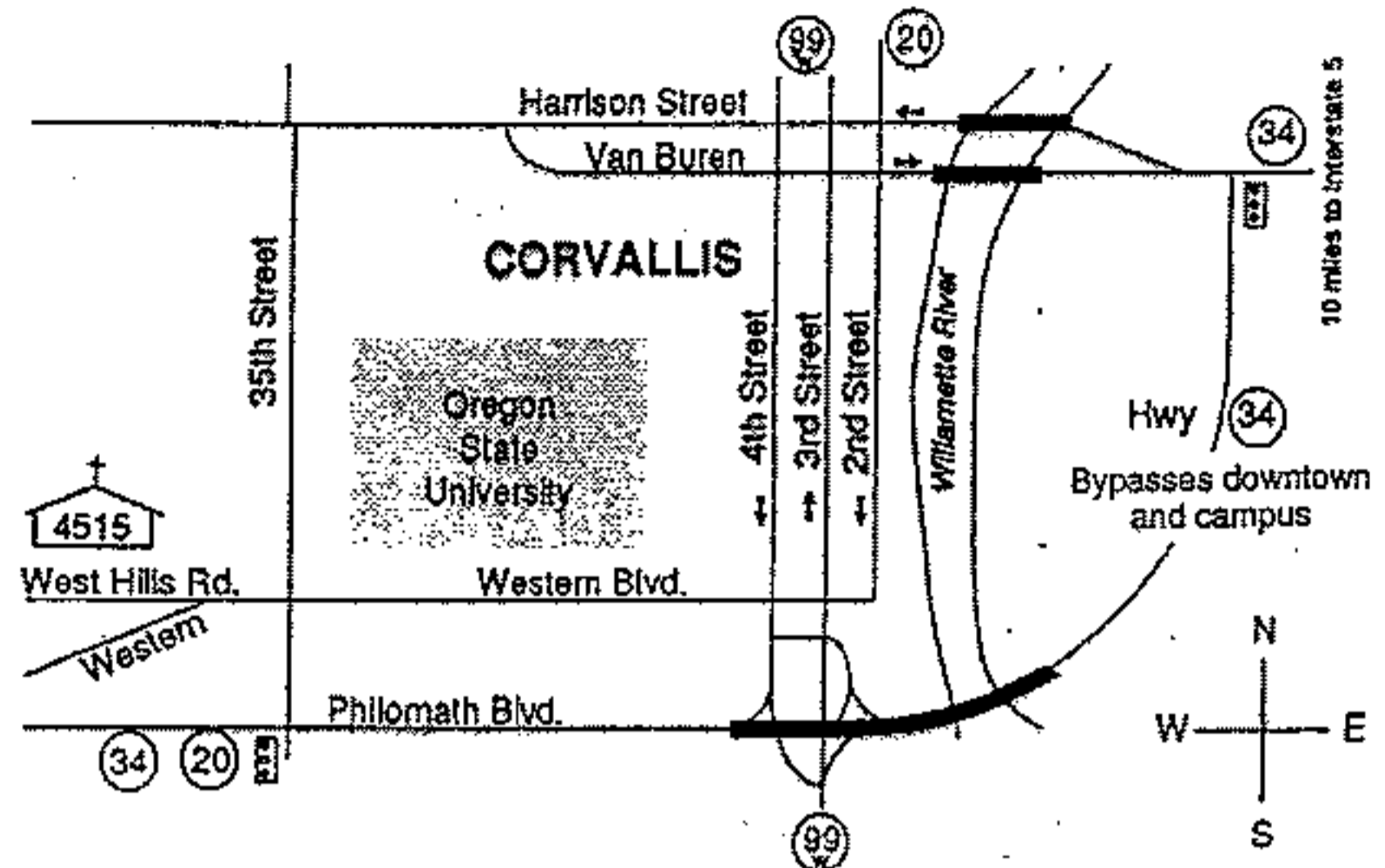
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

WHERE WILL THE CLASSES BE HELD & WHAT ABOUT PARKING?

ALL classes meet in the Meeting Room of the **First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ**, located at 4515 SW West Hills Road. This is about a mile west of the OSU Foundation Building. (See the map at the right.) The church has plenty of parking and is delighted to have ALL use its facilities.



HOW DO I JOIN?

Membership in ALL is \$100 per year. Members can attend as few or as many classes as they wish for a full year beginning the quarter in which they join. (Additional fees are charged for a few classes to cover books, travel, class materials, etc.). Use the included registration form to indicate your selections so instructors can plan for handouts. Some class sizes are limited.

Suggested registration deadline for Spring term is March 20. Registrations will be accepted after that date, but limited size classes fill quickly. Join or register today!

HOW DO I CONTACT ALL?

Address: c/o OSU Alumni Association, 204 CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Corvallis, Oregon 97331-6303
Phone: (541) 737-9405 – for messages, we will try to get back to you within 24 hours.
E-mail: OSUALL@Yahoo.com
Web: <http://oregonstate.edu/all/> (Includes the current course descriptions and Registration Form)

SPRING COURSES

1. FINE ARTS

Tuesday, April 4, 1:30-3:30: Mystery Fiction: Some Clues to Enjoyment

Join avid mystery fiction readers Stefani McRae-Dickey, Peter Burke, Linda Spain, and Michelle Thompson as they explore works by some of their favorite mystery writers.

Wednesday, April 12, 1:30-3:30: Indigenous Oregon Basketry

Margaret Mathewson, Ph.D. U.C. Berkeley, teaches anthropology at OSU, works with museum collections and teaches basketry, having studied with California native artisans. Margaret will discuss how Oregon indigenous basketry is a diverse and unique crossroad of Great Basin, Plateau, Northwest Coast and California traditions.

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Tuesday April 18, 1:30-3:30 Decoding da Vinci Days

From Brenda VanDevelder, Director of da Vinci Days, learn about the 2006 festival theme "Tools for Change" and enjoy a special screening of the short documentary *Lonnie Hazon: Working the Magic*, the 2004 da Vinci Spirit Award winner. This film by Jefferson Arca documents an artist's creative process from concept to installation of a massive glass mosaic.

Tuesday April 25, 1:30-3:30: Travel With A Sketchbook

Make your travels more memorable with sketches. Follow along as Dianne Roth takes you to sights near and far and shares her sketches. Bring along a favorite pen and some paper to experiment. With this short intro, you will be on your way to recording your travels in a new way.

Tuesday May 2, 1:30-3:30: Broadway Bound

Michael Coolen, multi-talented Professor of Ethnomusicology and Music at OSU, will direct us through 30 years of American musical theater, with special attention to recent Broadway shows. Video clips will add to this presentation.

Wednesday, May 3, 9:30-11:30: Poems that Count: Syllabic Poetry for All Ages and Occasions

Linda Smith, LBCC instructor of creative writing and children's literature, leads us in a morning of wordplay, creating poems in pleasing patterns to record the happy, bizarre, and interesting moments of our lives. (Bring a pen and paper!)

Tuesday May 9, 1:30-3:30: An Introduction to the Textiles of Guatemala

Using slides and textile examples, Ardis Koester, retired OSU Extension Textiles and Clothing Specialist, will introduce us to the variety and complexity of textiles from Guatemala. The textiles range from fabrics woven of native brown cotton to intricately dyed yarn patterns called jaspe, and to pictorial double brocade weaves done on a back strap loom.

Tuesday May 16, 1:30-3:30: Don Giovanni

David Eiseman, Professor Emeritus of Music, using CD and VCR excerpts, will discuss Mozart's opera, *Don Giovanni*, in terms of how the music moves the drama forward, how the music deepens the quality of the characters' response to the action, and how the music reflects the human essence. The opera will be performed in Portland on May 13, 16, 18, and 20.

Tuesday May 23, 1:30-3:30: Great Cities Have Great Museums

Benton County Historical Society Executive Director Ann Schirado shares plans for the new museum being built in downtown Corvallis. At the heart of the museum will be the 60,000 object Horner collection, once housed in the Horner Museum on the campus of Oregon State University, and currently locked away in the basement of Gill Coliseum.

Tuesday June 6, 1:30-3:30: The History of the Guitar

Kurt Dietrich, owner of Bullfrog Music and member of vocal trio Triple Play, has thirty years experience playing and teaching blues and jazz and selling and repairing guitars. He will discuss the evolution of the guitar from its Middle-Eastern roots to its present-day form and popularity, accompanying himself on the guitar as he speaks.

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2. HISTORY, POLITICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Wednesday, April 5, 9:30-11:30: Who are the Homeless? How do they change their lives?

Pastor Bailey, Executive Director of Albany Helping Hands Shelter, John Donovan, Development Director of AHH, Barbara Thayer, Career Counselor of AHH, and Matt Montas, college student and Shelter Guest, will discuss homelessness and opportunities for transformation.

Wednesday, April 12, 9:30-11:30: Effecting Change in a Violent Culture - US Department of Peace

David Hazen, Aloha Heart, Ishbel Miller and Pam Turner, all members of District # 4 (Eugene) Department of Peace, will discuss the campaign to establish this new department, its primary function, historical perspectives and highlights of the current congressional bill.

Wednesday, April 19, 9:30-11:30: Special Properties of Plants along the Oregon Trail

Bob Ross, LBCC Biology instructor and accomplished photographer, will share his popular presentation on the utilitarian and medicinal aspects of plants found along the northwest sections of the Oregon Trail. (This class was recommended by one of our ALL members.)

Friday, April 28, 9:30-11:30: The Jews of Oregon

Clara Frost, LBCC instructor of French and History, will discuss Jewish contributions to Oregon history with highlights from Steven Lowenstein's, *The Jews of Oregon 1850-1950*.

Wednesday, May 3, 9:30-4:30: It's not just Grammar - Understanding Adult English Language Learners

Dee Curwen, LBCC instructor and director of Corvallis Multicultural Literacy Center, will help us understand the English Language Learner by sharing personal experiences, literary examples and offering strategies for interacting with ESOL students.

Wednesday, May 10, 9:30-11:30: Evolution of the Human-Animal Bond

How can animals be used to improve our quality of life or to provide rehabilitation following physical or mental trauma? Could companion animals be of benefit to you? What kind of animal would be most appropriate? Dr. Candace Croney, Animal Behaviorist, OSU, will explore these and other questions concerning the benefits and failures of pet ownership.

Wednesday, May 17, 9:30-11:30: Hospice and Palliative Care

Jackie Stankey, Patient Care Coordinator for Benton Hospice Service, will define hospice and palliative care, discuss decision-making at the end of life with an emphasis on advance planning and informed choices, provide an overview of hospice care and symptom management, and provide information on local resources for information and care.

Wednesday, May 24, 9:30-11:30: My Life in England, Canada and the U.S. as a Jewish Refugee

Walter Igersheimer, retired physician, sculptor, and painter will discuss his experiences as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany. He recently published a book about these experiences, *Blatant Injustice: The Story of a Jewish Refugee from Nazi Germany Imprisoned in Great Britain and Canada during World War II*.

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Wednesday, May 31, 9:30-11:30: President Andrew Jackson and the Reformulation of American Politics
Cliff Trow, Professor Emeritus of History, OSU, will evaluate Andrew Jackson's leadership style and his controversial policy positions which result in a reformulation of American political parties.

Wednesday, June 7, 9:30-11:30: They'd Throw Us Off the Tour Bus: Confessions of Maverick Travelers
Self-directed travel means never having to say, "We're lost." Rather, "We have merely reached an unplanned destination," one offering unexpected discoveries and golden memories. Art Bervin, LBCC retiree, will discuss the travel philosophy he and his wife have developed through varied experiences in Europe during the past 22 years.

3. HUNGARY

Wednesday, April 5, 2:30 - 4:30: Hapsburgs and Magyas: A Survey of Modern Hungarian History
Maureen Healy, OSU Assistant Professor of History, will talk about the political and cultural developments in Hungary from the late 18th century through the end of the First World War.

Tuesday, April 11, 9:30 - 11:30: Strictly from Hungary: A Personal View from the Magyar Diaspora
Irma Delson, formerly Director of Graduate Programs for OSU's College Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, will provide an introduction to Hungarian culture from the perspective of a first generation Hungarian-American. She will venture into bits of history, ethnic origins, the immigrant community in America, language, cuisine, culture, and other aspects of an exuberant, creative, and unique people.

Wednesday, April 19, 1:30 - 3:30: Hungary in the Twentieth Century
Gabor Temes, from Hungary and OSU Professor of Electrical Engineering, will discuss the political and cultural history of Hungary from the end of World War I through the aftermath of the 1956 Revolution.

Tuesday, April 25, 9:30 - 11:30: Enduring War and Revolution in Hungary
Matilda and Joseph Novak, from Hungary and founders of Novak's Hungarian Restaurant, will talk about their personal experiences in Hungary through World War II, leading up to the uprising in 1956, and their tribulation while fleeing the country during that year. They will also offer their impressions of Hungary today.

Tuesday, May 2, 9:30 - 11:30: Geography of Hungary and the overthrow of communism
Jon Kimerling, OSU Professor of Geography, will discuss Hungary's physical geography and how it relates to the people. Also, he will talk about his visits to Hungary just before the overthrow of communism, in 1989, and just afterwards, in 1991.

Friday, May 12, 1:30 - 3:30: The Hungarian and Romanian Tarogato: Folk Instrument, Past and Present
J. Robert Moore, University of Oregon, Professor Emeritus of Music. As a Hungarian folk instrument, the tarogato illuminates much of the history and culture of Hungary and Romania. The presentation will include performance, recorded and visual examples.

Wednesday, May 17, 1:30 - 3:30: Resurgence of Nationalism in the Context of the European Union
Ronald Wixman, Professor of Geography, University of Oregon, will discuss changes in the land claims of the Hungarian nation, the new Hungarian nationalist identity, and the resurgence of Hungarian folklore stories.

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Wednesday, May 24, 6:00 p.m.: Gala Dinner

- Starter:** Soup or salad
- Entrees:** Chicken Paprika (tender chicken with a creamy paprika sauce served over homemade Hungarian pearl noodles)
Beef Porkolt (Hungarian version of beef burgundy served over noodles)
Szekely Toltott Kaposzta (cabbage roll)
Kolbasz (homemade sausage)
- Dessert:** Raspberry Shortbread
- Beverages:** Coffee, Tea, or Soft Drinks. Also a no host beer and wine bar
- Location:** Novak's Hungarian Restaurant, 2306 Heritage Way SE, Albany.
- Cost:** \$23.00, including gratuity. Submit Payment and Reservation with Classes Registration.

Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 - 3:30: 20th Century Hungarian Art Music

Mike Curtis, musician and composer. Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly catapulted Hungarian music onto the world stage. Their research into Hungarian folk music and their successful synthesis of it with classical forms created a distinct national style, which ultimately inspired one of today's greatest composers: Gyorgy Ligeti.

Tuesday, June 6, 9:30 - 11:30: Early History of Hungary

Ildiko Overbay will share her experience of growing up in Hungary under Communism in the 1970's and 80's. She will relate this experience to her newly discovered appreciation of Hungary's early history, including the Hungarian conquest and pre-Christian beliefs.

4. SCIENCE

Thursday, April 6, 9:30-11:30: DNA mismatch repair (MMR)

Andrew Buermeyer, Asst. Professor, Environmental & Molecular Toxicology will talk on the role of mismatch repair proteins in the prevention of tumorigenesis.

Thursday, April 13, 9:30-11:30: Advances in Computer Memories

Albrecht Jander, Asst. Professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, will talk about advances in computer memory technology starting from early "core memory" technology through today's advanced dynamic random access memory (DRAM) chips. He will also discuss some recent research advances and what future memory technology may look like.

Thursday, April 20, 9:30-11:30: Dietary influences in DNA damage and prostate cancer

Emily Ho, Asst. Professor, Dept. of Nutrition & Exercise Sciences and the Linus Pauling Institute, will discuss her latest research, involving antioxidant nutrients which can maintain DNA integrity and/or alter signal pathways that help prevent development of prostate cancer."

Thursday, April 27, 9:30-11:30: Seasonal Affective Disorder

Bruce E. Thomson, MD, will discuss the effects of changing daylight hours on the human and non-human brain. In humans such changes can affect work performance and mood disorders. The scientific understanding of the physiologic changes in non-human vertebrates has been known for over one hundred years. Our understanding of the effect of daylight hours on humans has only recently been appreciated.

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Thursday, May 4, 9:30-11:30: Climate Change: The Scientific Basis and Modeling

Professor, Jim Coakley and Assistant Professor, Eric Maloney of COAS, OSU, will show how we are changing the composition of the atmosphere, in ways that will produce climate changes in our children's lifetimes that are greater than any experienced during the past 10,000 years. The scientific basis for this prediction and use of models will be explained.

Thursday, May 11, 9:30-11:30: Climate Impacts and the Role of Ocean Biology in Climate

Jeff Shaman and Pete Strutton Assistant Professors, COAS, OSU, will examine the regional and global impact of climate change on natural and human systems, as well as their vulnerability and adaptation. The role of ocean biology in the balance of CO₂ between ocean and atmosphere will be explained, as well as proposals to manipulate biological cycling of CO₂.

Thursday, May 18, 9:30-11:30: What Can Earth's Past Tell Us About Future Climate Change?

Professor Alan Mix and Assistant Professor Zanna Chase of COAS, OSU, will explore Earth's paleoclimate and the history of carbon cycling and climate. Understanding how earth's climate depended on natural atmospheric CO₂ helps predict the response to anthropogenic CO₂. Abrupt climate change and its impacts on human populations will be described.

Thursday, May 25, 9:30-11:30: Oregon's Forest Sustainability

Roy Woo, Retired Deputy Oregon State Forester will discuss Oregon's Forest Sustainability, how it supports a wide array of forest benefits and its relationships with global economic, ecological and social trends. As illustration, protection in the three classes of Oregon's forests will be described.

Thursday, June 1, 9:30-11:30: The Genomics Age

James C. Carrington, Professor and Director of the Center for Genome Research and Biocomputing at OSU will present an overview of advances in genomic science which have revolutionized our understanding of biology.

Wednesday, June 7, 1:30-3:30: Sensory Evaluation using People as Indicators of Food Acceptability

Cindy Lederer, Director of the OSU Sensory Science Lab, will discuss sensory evaluation of foods and beverages and the use of human subjects as "instruments" versus the use of human subjects for "determining consumer acceptability." Presentation will include a Power Point overview and participant sensory evaluation of a selected food or beverage.

4. ISSUES AND IDEAS

Thursday, April 6, 1:30-3:30: White Collar Crime and Identity Theft

Jan Margosian of the Oregon State Attorney General's Office will provide a timely update on problems faced by consumers. She is the consumer information coordinator for the State Department of Justice and regularly speaks to consumer, business, civic and law enforcement groups.

Thursday, April 13, 1:30-3:30: Are You Prepared for an Emergency or Disaster?

Peggy Peirson from Benton County Emergency Management will provide a timely presentation on how you can be prepared in case of a local emergency. She will also discuss her volunteer crisis work after Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast.

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Thursday, April 20, 1:30-3:30: The Sierra Club in Benton County

Barry Wulff from the Mary's Peak Group of the Sierra Club will talk about local club activities and what the Sierra Club does in our community. He will also discuss the Sierra Club's approach to legislation and candidate endorsement processes.

Thursday, April 27, 1:30-3:30: Aesthetic of Gardens

Flo Leibowitz, OSU Philosophy Professor and her husband Loren Russell, OSU Ph.D. in Entomology, will show gardening slides and discuss gardening in Corvallis. Dr. Russell grows a Mediterranean-plants garden in Corvallis and has written many articles for garden magazines and books.

Thursday, May 4, 1:30-3:30: Why a Harsh New Spending Limit is a Bad Idea for Oregon

Michael Leachman, Policy Analyst for the Oregon Center for Public Policy, will discuss a severe constitutional spending limit that may likely be on the Oregon ballot this November. He will compare it to Colorado's experience with an overly harsh limit and the consequences for that state.

Thursday, May 11, 1:30-3:30: The Effects of Humor on Health and Healing

Cammie Bella, Family Nurse Practitioner, retreat leader and spiritual director, will share the latest research on how humor has an impact on our health and healing. Come prepared to give your laugh center a workout.

Thursday, May 18, 1:30-3:30: Corvallis in a Changing World

Patricia Mulder, President, Corvallis Chamber of Commerce; Pat Lampton, Downtown Corvallis Assn. and owner of The Inkwell; and John Hope-Johnstone, CEO, Corvallis Tourism, will share perspectives on the challenges facing Corvallis today and prospects for the future.

Thursday, May 25, 1:30-3:30: Health Care Reform is Underway - Join In!

Frank Turner, MD, retired internist and pulmonologist, works with The Citizens Health Care Working Group and takes public testimony on solutions to our health care situation. Come to learn and share in this national dialogue.

Thursday, June 1, 1:30-3:30: Jerry Andrus, Magician and Thinker.

Recently back from the Magicians Convention in London, Jerry Andrus will talk about the wonders of the universe and interpreting signals from the retina, share some magic and let you play with some three dimensional optical illusions.

Thursday, June 8, 1:30-3:30: Our Endangered First Amendment

John Frohnmayer, Affiliate Professor of Liberal Arts, former Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and author of "Leaving Town Alive: Confessions of an Arts Warrior," will discuss First Amendment issues including Privacy, Patriot Act, and Religion and Government. How critical is the First Amendment in the 21st century?

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