

### ENTREPRENEURSHIP TEAMS WIN BIG

“LIVES FOREVER” BATTERY AND ARSENIC CLEANUP BUSINESS PLANS ATTRACT INVESTOR INTEREST

Law students **Clayton Jones** and **Will Glasson** will share over \$50,000 in cash awards with other members of two UO entrepreneurship teams that assess, develop and launch new high-tech startup businesses.

Both teams placed in the 2005 international Moot Corp. — a kind of “Super Bowl” of world business plan competitions — held at the University of Texas in May. The 20-year old competition featured 40 teams from five continents.

Jones and his team developed a battery substitute that, in his words “lives forever.” Glasson’s team will introduce an environmentally-friendly technology that removes arsenic from waste wood products.

Jones and Glasson are Technology Entrepreneurship Fellows, part of a four-year-old collaborative effort between the UO business and law schools, the UO Office of Technology Transfer and Pacific Northwest National Laboratories of Richland, Washington.

#### PERPETUA HARVESTER

**Clayton Jones** and team members from the business school — Jed Cahill, Jon Hofmeister, Lars Juel, and Mason Adair — have developed the Perpetua “Harvester”, a battery substitute that generates electricity using naturally occurring differences in temperature and offers an extremely long-life



Clayton Jones with “Perpetua Harvester”

power source for small devices. In its business plan, Perpetua focused on markets in which the total cost of battery ownership is exceptionally high.

Jones, who has a background in biotechnology, engineering, and business is working on a joint J.D./M.B.A. degree at the UO. He said, “The Perpetua Harvester will initially be installed in wireless sensor networks monitoring the structural health of bridges and pipelines throughout the United States. From there, the possibilities are limited only by the imagination.”



Will Glasson and “CleanSmart” technology

Jones is interested in entrepreneurship and business law and plans a legal career working primarily with start-up and emerging growth companies.

#### CLEANSMART

**Will Glasson** and his teammates from the business school, David Grove and Eric Brunsvold, are addressing the problem of lumber pressure-treated with chromate copper arsenic (CCA). Used in decks, fences and the like, pressure-treated lumber all over the world is decaying at a fast rate and entering land fills. “It’s a huge

environmental problem,” Glasson says, “The amount of arsenic contained in the predicted future volume of treated waste wood is enough to kill everyone on this planet.”

The team claims benefits to waste management customers include lower costs, greatly reduced liability, and a vehicle for being more environmentally responsible.

CleanSmart’s market entry is focused upon Norway, and then the European Union, where CCA is classified as hazardous waste with restricted use and disposal and where companies already pay for cleanup. The team projects that revenue will be based on treatment services, reselling component materials and consulting.

Glasson is interested in corporate transactional work and wants to nurture technology ventures that offer an alternative to harmful or unsustainable industrial practices. He said “I would love to be one of the people who make Oregon the next technology small business stronghold!”

Law professor **Barbara Aldave**, directs the law school’s **Center for Law and Entrepreneurship** and co-designed the technology entrepreneurship program. She said, “It immerses our students in all of the challenges — and frustrations — of transforming a raw technology into a market-ready business opportunity.”

#### BUSINESS LAW PROGRAM

### ALL GROWN UP

With a rich, vigorous and innovative curriculum, a full complement of business faculty — not to mention the Technology Entrepreneurship program, the Portland business program, new business externships and a lively student group — the business and commercial law program at the UO is officially all grown up.

Of 22 business law courses offered next year — large and small — 18 filled up during pre enrollment. “This indicates a real jump in interest. I think our efforts to expand the curriculum and build student awareness are paying off,” said **Rob Illig**, assistant professor and former transactional attorney with Nixon Peabody.

Assistant Professor **Judd Sneider** and Illig surveyed the 22 Pacific Northwest and top public and private law schools this year to find

out how the UO stacked up. They discovered that the UO is the only school in Washington and Oregon to offer classes on venture capital and private equity, financial institutions and banking regulations, and two semesters of securities law.

A growing number of top schools offer seminars on post-Enron corporate governance and, in some cases, a small business clinic. The UO offers both.

Illig said, “We have one of the richest and most innovative sets of offerings among our peers.”



Assistant Professor Judd Sneider’s contracts class meets at the top of Mt. Pisgah in Lane County.

The business law program extends beyond the classroom to include nationally known visitors such as John Coffee. Sneider welcomed the Columbia securities law professor to the UO this spring as

the Coif Distinguished Lecturer, and he hopes to bring equally well-known corporate law speakers to Eugene next year.

“Here’s an expert commentator for the international business press speaking on Post-Enron jurisprudence — and our students and alumni in Oregon had a chance to discuss current issues with him,” Sneider said.

# LAIRD KIRKPATRICK TO RESUME TEACHING, SCHOLARSHIP IN DECEMBER

ACADEMIC DEAN AND CRIMINAL LAW PROFESSOR MARGARET PARIS WILL SERVE AS INTERIM DURING NATIONAL SEARCH FOR NEW DEAN

By Laird Kirkpatrick, Philip H. Knight Dean

Last fall in these pages you read about the forward progress the law school has made on many fronts, and more recently you may have read about the high national ranking of our natural resources and dispute resolution programs. We have a vibrant public law school that boasts three new programs, a Portland presence, a new business law clinic, five new tenure-track faculty members, seven new endowed professorships and fellowships, impressive new faculty publications, a doubling of scholarships available to entering students, ten new faculty offices, a new masters



degree in dispute resolution, the establishment of a loan repayment assistance program, the Oregon Innocence Project, the *Oregon Review of International Law*, and much, much more.

These achievements are the result of the combined efforts of our faculty, staff, students and alumni. All of us who care about the school should be proud of the progress it is making, despite the continuing challenge of lack of adequate state funding.

I have had the extremely good fortune to lead the law school during the last three years. But we are now nearing the end of my three-year commitment to serve as dean, and it is time for me to transition back to teaching and scholarship as a member of the law faculty.

At the request of University President Frohnmayer, I have agreed to extend my service for another six months until



Dean Kirkpatrick talks with U.S. District Judge Owen Panner as Coos County Circuit Judge Richard Barron looks on at the March 10 O'Connell Conference.

December in order to solidify our external fund raising and alumni relations efforts. Beginning January 2006, criminal law professor and Associate Dean Margie Paris will serve as interim dean until a new dean takes office, almost certainly by the end of the next school year.

A dean search committee has been appointed by the provost that includes five faculty members, one student, the chair of the Dean's Advisory Council, and a member of the Alumni Association Board. The deanship at Oregon is a wonderful opportunity, and given all the positive energy and extraordinary people here we should be able to attract many outstanding candidates for the position.

I very much look forward to teaching again and will return to the faculty as the Hollis Professor of Legal Procedure. I also look forward to having more time for my scholarship. Thanks to the dedication of

my co-author, who has carried more than his share of the load, we have been able to publish a fifth edition of our evidence coursebook and a third edition of our evidence hornbook in the last two years. But now our publisher (West) wants a new edition of our five-volume treatise *Federal Evidence*. This is a project that will occupy much of my post-deanship time.

I fully expect the coming summer and fall to be as productive for the law school and enjoyable for me as the last few years have been. I hope to see as many of you as possible. As always, my door is open to you, your ideas, and your advice.

*Laird Kirkpatrick*

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# FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS RECOGNIZED WITH SIX NEW ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Six members of the law faculty were honored for their scholarly achievements by being appointed to endowed professorships and faculty fellowships. Dean Laird Kirkpatrick announced the appointments on January 27.

"We are extremely proud of our new endowed professors and fellows, whose scholarly work in such different areas — from real estate financial to natural resources law to feminist jurisprudence to constitutional law — has brought national attention to our school," Kirkpatrick said.



**Steven Bender** will be the new **James and Ilene Hershner Professor of Law**. He is the coauthor of a well-known casebook on real estate transactions, now in its third edition, that brings taxation, corporate law, ethics and UCC principles into the traditional mix of real estate material.

His professorship was endowed in 1992 by longtime Eugene business attorney and law graduate Jim Hershner, who died in 2001. Hershner was a named partner with the law firm of Hershner, Hunter, Andrew, Neill & Smith.



**Garrett Epps** is the new **Orlando J. and Marian H. Hollis Professor of Law**. Epps, a former Washington Post staff writer, is the author of a number of books, including *To An Unknown God: Religious Freedom on Trial*. It was a finalist for the ABA Silver Gavel Award in 2002. His

new book, *Second Founding*, about the remaking of the Constitution after the Civil War, is forthcoming from Henry Holt and Company.

The professorship is a result of a bequest by Orlando John Hollis, who served as dean of the law school from 1945 to 1967, and whose 35 years at the law school included a stint as acting university president.

Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** has been awarded the other professorship from the endowment and will become the Hollis Professor of Legal Procedure.



**Caroline Forell**, who served as the Wayne Morse Center director last year, is the new **Clayton R. Hess Professor of Law**. Her research focuses on women and the law and she is the coauthor of the 2000 book, *A Law of Her Own: The Reasonable Woman as a Measure of Man*.

The professorship is funded by a bequest from Clayton Hess, a Milwaukie attorney who served as an Oregon assistant attorney general for over 20 years. Hess was a 1949 graduate of the law school.



**Mary C. Wood** was awarded the **Dean's Distinguished Faculty Fellowship**. An expert in Indian Trust Doctrine and wildlife law, Wood was also the founding director in 2003 of the school's Environmental and Natural Resources Law center. She has just finished a chapter in the forth-

coming revision of Cohen's *Handbook of Federal Indian law*, the major reference on the subject.



Law professor **Margaret Paris**, who is also the law school's associate dean for academic affairs, received the **Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellowship**. Paris is the coauthor of a coursebook on criminal procedure used nationally. She serves on the editorial board of the ABA's

*Criminal Justice* magazine. Paris will serve as interim dean of the law school beginning January 2006.

Eugene trial lawyer Elmer Sahlstrom's 1993 gift originally came in the form of a vintage Rolls Royce that was sold to partially fund this fellowship. The late trial practice teacher and evidence expert **Wayne Westling** held the fellowship for many years.



Law professor **Maurice Holland** was awarded the **James O. and Alfred T. Goodwin Senior Faculty Fellowship**. Holland served as dean of the law school from 1986 to 1991 and is currently executive director of the Oregon Council on Court Procedures, based at the law school.

The fellowship was endowed by a gift from Alfred T. Goodwin, a senior judge on the Ninth Circuit and the highest-ranking judge to graduate from the law school, and his late brother James Goodwin, who was also a lawyer.



## PROGRAMS RANK AMONG THE BEST

*U.S. News & World Report* surveys a number of law specialties, and two UO law programs are ranked among the best this year.

The **Environmental and Natural Resources Law** program, one of the first to be established in the United States, is ranked third among those at the nation's public law schools and seventh overall.

The law school's **Appropriate Dispute Resolution** program, founded only five years ago, is already listed as the fourth best public program and 13th overall.

Once again, the UO School of Law has placed in the top 50 in national reputation among peer institutions, lawyers and judges.

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# COME TOGETHER

## JUDGES AND ATTORNEYS SHARE THE STAGE

Jeffrey Fisher became a partner in the Seattle office of Davis White Tremaine right after he had won two U.S. Supreme Court cases in four months — cases arising from his very first criminal trials.



**Keynote speaker**  
Jeffrey Fisher

*Crawford v. Washington* reframed the right of confrontation, and *Blakely v. Washington* challenged the legality of federal sentencing guidelines.

The young attorney keynoted “Come Together,” this year’s O’Connell conference held on March 10 at the law school. Federal and state judges, U.S. attorneys and federal defenders, law professors and attorneys spent the day discussing the two Supreme Court decisions as well as pretrial procedures and pitfalls in civil litigation.

Conference organizer **Tom Lininger**, who teaches evidence and criminal law, said, “Jeff Fisher shaped the criminal justice system more than any other attorney in 2004 — he was a great keynote speaker. This year’s conference brought together virtually all the federal judges in Oregon and a substantial portion of the state judges. I’m impressed that they are so generous in sharing their time and insights with practitioners.”



Lane Circuit Judge MaryAnn Bearden '78 speaks on *Blakely* and *Crawford* with panelists (L to R) U.S. attorney Barry Sheldahl '69, federal defender Steven Wax and Coos Circuit Judge Richard Barron.

The annual event is funded in part by a gift from Kenneth J. O’Connell, the late Oregon Supreme Court justice and UO law professor. Cosponsors of this year’s conference included the **U.S. District Court** for the District of Oregon, the **Lane County Bar Association**, the **Southern Oregon Chapter of the Federal Bar Association**, and the **Lawyer Representatives to the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference**.



Lane Circuit Judge Lyle Velure '66 and U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan.

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**“In my mind, there is no greater satisfaction than winning a decision based on a position that is consistent with your conscience.”**

— LARE ASCHENBRENNER, J.D. '57

## 2005 FROHNMAYER AWARD GOES TO CIVIL RIGHTS LAWYER LARE ASCHENBRENNER '57

Lare Aschenbrenner’s zeal for justice has always placed him in the center of the action. He was appointed Oregon’s first Public Defender in 1964, right after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down several landmark decisions expanding the rights of accused criminals.

He represented black citizens of Mississippi in 1968 when the rage of the old white power structure was at its peak.

Oregon was in the forefront of a number of civil rights and environmental legal struggles in the 1970s, and so was Aschenbrenner, who co-founded Oregon’s first public interest law firm.

In the 1990s, he led a successful fight for recognition of 226 Alaska Native villages. Aschenbrenner said that, after being treated for decades as “little better than ethnically based social clubs, these

Alaskan villages won the same status as Indian tribes in the lower 48.”

Lawrence A. Aschenbrenner, 74, retired director of the Alaska office of the Native American Rights Fund, received the fourth Frohnmayer Award for Public Service at an April 15 banquet in Portland. The annual event, sponsored by the **UO Law Alumni Association**, recognizes a graduate, faculty member or friend whose public service brings honor to the school. The previous recipients are University President **Dave Frohnmayer**, Oregon Attorney General **Hardy Myers '64**, and Ninth Circuit Senior Judge **Ted Goodwin '51**.

A longer story about Lare Aschenbrenner’s key cases and photographs of the April 15 banquet will appear in the Fall 2005 *Oregon Lawyer Annual*.

# APPROPRIATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION

IN ONLY FIVE YEARS, IT'S GROWN FROM A COUPLE OF CLASSES TO A PROGRAM THAT AFFECTS THE WHOLE CURRICULUM... AND 21 OREGON COUNTIES BESIDES

"Palpable energy and excitement."

That's what an external review committee said about the faculty behind the law school's new master's degree program in conflict resolution. But it applies equally well to the entire **Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program (ADR)** at the University of Oregon School of Law.

In 2000, law faculty taught two ADR classes. Five years later, it's a different story.

Over 200 students (not to mention nine visitors from a Ukrainian law faculty) have gone through the intensive 30-hour **basic mediation training** class, offered twice a year. Each semester, students participate in the **Mediation Clinic** working on small claims cases in Lane County District Court. Students compete in — and help organize — both the **Mediation Advocacy** and **Negotiation Competitions**.

Students, practitioners and the public enjoy **annual conferences** on subjects ranging from restorative justice to mindfulness in mediation to mastering modern arbitration.

The ADR program is intimately involved in issues beyond the law school. We administer one million dollars in state funds that go to **Oregon's community**



Keynote speaker Lorig Charkoudian at the conference of Oregon community mediators held at the UO in January. She directs the Maryland programs.

**mediation programs** each biennium. The money supports 1,000 volunteer mediators who respond to over 5,000 conflicts in 21 counties each year.

In September 2005, the law school will admit the first students in a new **Master's Degree Program in Conflict and Dispute Resolution (CDR)**. Over two years of full-time work, students will draw from law

and the entire graduate curriculum — including sociology, business, education, public policy, planning and management and political science.

For more information about the master's degree program: <http://www.law.uoregon.edu/org/adr/masters/> or call (541) 346-3042.

## THEY DID IT AGAIN!

LAW STUDENTS WIN STATE PRO BONO AWARD FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW

If you're a teenager in trouble, a victim of domestic violence, an evicted tenant — the law may look like the enemy and legal help may be hard to find.

Enter the students of the University of Oregon School of Law.

For the fourth year in a row, they aced the Oregon State Bar's Pro Bono Challenge by contributing more than 10,600 volunteer hours directly to the poor and to nonprofit and government agencies that help the poor.

At law clerk wages, that's nearly \$130,000 worth of free legal help.

Much of the credit is due to the class of 2005, who have contributed over 12,000 hours during the past two years, breaking all prior records for a single class.

Each year the New Lawyer's section of the Oregon State Bar records and reviews pro bono work by individual attorneys, law firms, and law schools and recognizes the top volunteers. The UO has held the law school title since the Challenge began in 2001. Oregon Supreme Court **Justice Thomas Balmer** conferred the awards at a March 10 ceremony in Portland and **Jane Steckbeck**, pro bono program director, accepted the student award on behalf of the law school.

The law school's outstanding Pro Bono Service Award went to **Jeremy Dickman**. Dickman, who worked with Street Law as his pro bono contribution, has been working hard this year to energize the law school's community education and

outreach effort. Street Law teams present easy-to-understand one-hour seminars about basic legal rights to people who may have difficulty finding the information elsewhere.

This year, Street Law held at least two sessions on search and seizure law at four area high schools — South Eugene, North Eugene, Marist and Churchill.

"We stick to the typical stop and frisk, reasonable suspicion aspects of the Fourth Amendment," Dickman says. "We're working with juniors and seniors, so we discuss traffic stops and drug cases. They like being considered adults, and telling them about their constitutional rights gives them a feeling of adulthood."

## CONCERNED ABOUT LOW PAYING PUBLIC SERVICE WORK AND HIGH LAW STUDENT DEBTS?

Since the summer after his first year of law school, **David Eisenberg** has worked, steadily and without fanfare, on the intake desk at Lane County Legal Aid Services, the front line on civil issues for Lane County's poor.

"Legal Aid is a blast! You get exposed to managing a case, rather than focusing on research and writing memos," says the third year law student from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Eisenberg has been thoroughly exposed.

After graduation, he would like to keep doing work just like this, although he worries about the mismatch between low



"Money? Ha! I'm a legal aid lawyer. The only thing in my wallet is an overdue notice for my student loans."

paying public service work and high law student debts.

Students and local alumni have been working with the law school for three years on just this problem. This year, we introduce our **Loan Repayment Assistance Program** specifically for UO law graduates who choose public interest legal work. If you are one of those attorneys — and if you graduated December 2001 or later and have outstanding law student loans — you could be selected for one of the inaugural awards to be given later this year. June 15 is the application deadline for 2005 awards. Information and application form: [www.law.uoregon.edu/lrap](http://www.law.uoregon.edu/lrap)

**Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski on public service careers**

Gov. Ted Kulongoski and his wife Mary Oberst '84 visited the law school on January 21 and spoke to students on public service careers. During a faculty reception, he said he is absolutely convinced that a strong higher education system is essential to a stable economy. The governor warned that much work needs to be done to convince voters that Oregon's future depends as much on its colleges and universities as on its K-12 public schools.



# Robust and Wide Open

**2004-5 Speakers and Events at the UO School of Law**



**2004-5 Morse Professor: international law expert Hilary Charlesworth**

Hilary Charlesworth served as the 24th Wayne Morse professor last January and February and spoke on the missing voice of women in the Iraq War at a public lecture on January 26. She is the director of the Centre for International and Public Law at Australian National University in Canberra. She is pictured here with the Morse Fellows: law students Ben Hovland, Kathryn Moakely, Jason Hartz, Nelly Sangrujiveth, Jason Duferrena, Tehan Wittemyer, Martha Pellegrino, Charlesworth, Karen Ellis, and Lauren Sommers.



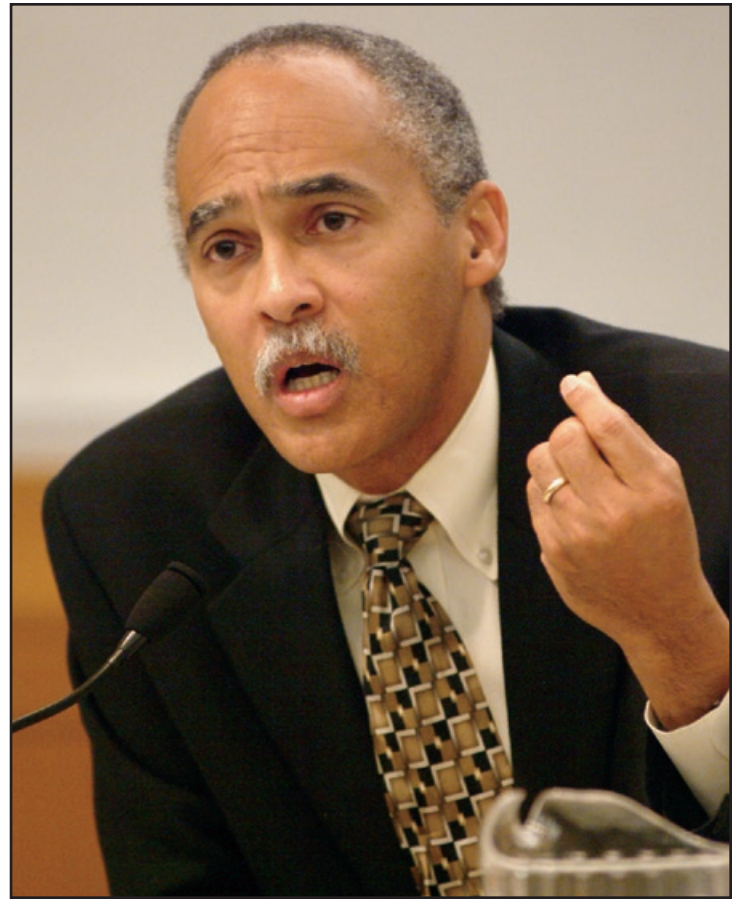
**California litigator Paul Hoffman on the Alien Tort Claims Act**

The law school's Public Interest student group (PIPS) hosted noted California litigator Paul Hoffman on January 20. In 2003, Hoffman led the team that argued on behalf of the respondent in the hotly debated Supreme Court case, *Sosa v. Alvarez-Machain*. It involved a 215-year-old statute that has increasingly been used by foreign citizens to bring suit against human rights violators in United States Courts. Hoffman meets with PIPS faculty leaders Dom Vetri and Tom Lininger and students in the Lewis Lounge.



**Race relations expert Ray Diamond on *Brown v. Board of Education***

UO honored guest **Ray Diamond**, Tulane law professor, visited the UO last October 26 to discuss the 1954 Supreme Court decision that ended legal racial segregation in U.S. schools forever — or did it? Diamond, a race relations expert, is the coauthor of *Brown v. Board of Education: Caste, Culture and Constitution*. Panelists include Diamond, UO Vice Provost **Greg Vincent**, UO philosophy professor **Naomi Zack** and law professor **Robert Tsai**.



**Judge Gilbert Merritt on *New York Times v. Sullivan***

Last October 9, the UO journalism and law schools commemorated the 40th anniversary of the 1964 libel case that established federal constitutional standards in libel law. The keynoter, federal appellate judge **Gilbert S. Merritt**, was one of 13 U. S. legal experts selected to help rebuild Iraq's judicial system. Other speakers talked about Sullivan's impact on the media, including Washington Post associate editor and columnist **David Ignatius** and Oregonian editor **Sandra Mims Rowe**. Pictured (L to R): Media law experts **Jane Kirtley**, University of Minnesota, and **David Kohler**, Biederman Institute; Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Rives Kistler** and Oregon Appeals Court Judge **David Schuman**.



**Ninth Circuit Chief Judge Mary M. Schroeder and women appellate judges speak**

The first woman to occupy the chief judge spot spoke on "Whatever Happened to Diversity?" on February 16. Before that, Schroeder and a number of other women appellate judges and a U.S. attorney talked about their careers. The Women's Law Forum organized the events. Above (L to R): Retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Susan Leeson**, Oregon Senate Majority Leader **Kate Brown**, U.S. District Judge **Ann Aiken**, Schroeder, and U.S. attorney **Karin Immergut**.



# Lights, Camera, Oregon!



The law school table at January's campaign gala (L to R) Tom Stine '05, Frankie Holland, Kate Drewry '05, Dean Laird Kirkpatrick, Lind Kirkpatrick, Bob Holland '52.



The Class of 1985 at "Lights, Camera, Oregon!" (L to R) Chris and Mary Rice Kent, Maryann Yelnosky and Don Corson.



## TARA MCMAHON

**Arizona law grad  
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school's \$15 million  
fundraising campaign**

New Development Director Tara McMahon earned her J.D. with highest distinction in 1987 from the University of Arizona.

McMahon joined the law school development team three months ago, and has already met with 50 alumni and participated in the gala kickoff for the UO Campaign.

Tara McMahon's phone number is (541) 346-1665 or call the development office at 346-3865.

...launched the public phase of the university's \$600 million fundraising campaign — including the law school's \$15 million piece — at a black tie gala on January 29. **Campaign Oregon: Transforming Lives** has the goal of \$100 million in new scholarships and the doubling of endowed faculty positions from 75 to 150.

<http://campaign.oregon.edu/>

## LIFE LESSONS

### "KEEP YOUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE... THEN GO CLIMB SOMETHING."

Jim Harrang, shown here on a tough 25-mile stretch of California's Salmon River, is no slouch. He climbed Mt. Hood on his eightieth birthday two years ago. He climbed Tanzania's Mt. Kilimanjaro on his seventieth. Harrang has climbed all of the peaks in Oregon and Washington and rafted the rivers of Oregon and Idaho. The trim athlete with penetrating blue eyes still works mornings before he goes on his daily run at the UO — and he is still chairman of the board of Harrang, Long Gary, Rudnick, the Eugene firm he founded 47 years ago.

Harrang, Class of 1951, is also the human subject in most of the seven outdoor action photographs hanging in the law school's student lounge and the man whose firm — Eugene's largest — donated \$100,000 to build and furnish it.

"Oregonians live in Shangri-La," he said. "You miss a lot if you don't take advantage of it."

During World War II, Harrang served in Italy with the 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain Division. After VE Day in 1945, his war was over and he was left with both the federal and state GI Bill and a good deal of curiosity. In fall 1946, he entered the UO, finished his bachelor's degree in philosophy and "walked across the street to the law school. I thought it would be interesting

to see what the law was all about."

The law school experienced an explosion in enrollment about that time, mostly due to ex-GIs like Harrang. In 1944, at



the height of the war, no one graduated. By 1948, 127 men and two women were enrolled as first year students. The law school required a "C" grade point average and three years of college for admission. "It was a lot easier to get into then. It wasn't any easier to get through," Harrang said.

His approach to school? "Keep the nose to the grindstone for two months — then we'd go climb something."

Harrang and his wife Nadine, also a UO graduate and a mountain climber, are

still believers in the joys of a balanced life to the extent that they have funded an endowment to support outdoor activities for law students.

So far, the gift has helped the Run Club pay for law student entry fees in local races and partially funded the Minority Law Students Association weekend of fun and physical activity at the coast. An award will be made next fall to Land Air Water for their annual river raft trip. As the endowment grows with additional gifts, it will also be used to support student scholarships.

Just before he talked to *Oregon Lawyer*, Jim Harrang and eleven others rafted the Rogue River from Grave Creek near Merlin in Southern Oregon to Foster Bar near the Pacific Coast. He said, "An outdoor life relieves the stress and demands of law practice."

And, he added, "It keeps the weight down."

To contribute to this unique and rewarding endowment, please contact the Development Office at (541) 346-3865.

Check the law school website for an extended profile of Jim Harrang: how he explored on homemade skis, scouted in the Apennines, ranged in the Grand Tetons and aimed for \$1,000 a month as a young solo practice lawyer.



# CLASS NOTES

## THE 'FORTIES

**Norm Wiener '47** and **Mary Bentley Wiener UO '44** celebrated their sixtieth anniversary in January. Wiener writes "We are a three-generation UO family. My wife's parents attended the UO in the WWI days and my wife was a Junior Weekend Queen in the 1940s. The third generation consists of son Jon UO '75 and daughter Lisa Wiener Stember UO '85. Every indication points to the strong possibility of a fourth generation being involved..." Wiener received the law school's Meritorious Service Award in 2002.

## THE 'FIFTIES

**U.S. District Judge Malcolm F. Marsh '54**, a native Oregonian, was profiled in the Legal Heritage column in the October 2004 Oregon State Bar bulletin. He is credited with being the force behind the design of Portland's Mark O. Hatfield Courthouse and the features that have served as a model for other courthouses. His respect for litigants, juries and citizens is reflected in the light-filled space, Oregon regional art and great views. FULL STORY: [www.osbar.org/publications/bulletin/04oct/heritage.html](http://www.osbar.org/publications/bulletin/04oct/heritage.html)

## THE 'SIXTIES

Douglas County Circuit Court Judge **Thomas W. Kolberg '67** now is of counsel to Dole, Coalwell, Clark, Mountainspring, Mornarich & Aitken, P.C. (Roseburg). Kolberg will be available as an arbitrator/mediator in complex civil cases.

**Stephen Hutchinson '67**, of Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, Dupriest, Orr & Sherlock in Eugene, was recently elected to the Eugene Symphony board. He just completed a year as president of the Eugene Southtowne Rotary Club and will be going to Mexico to help with the Rotary "projecto amigo" for migrant children near Cofradia, Colmia. He is proud

**Walter Grebe '64**, chairman emeritus of Portland's Schwabe Williamson and Wyatt, received the Multnomah Bar Association Professionalism Award in May. The Bar announcement said that over forty years, Grebe often represented high profile clients in contentious cases but "he never raised his voice — he was direct, courteous and just plain tough." Grebe was born and raised in Portland, was student body president at the UO as an undergraduate and graduated from the law school in 1964. Among his many civic, professional and volunteer achievements, he promoted and obtained continuing support of his firm for "El Programa Hispano," a pro bono project that provides legal services with translation capabilities to low-income and Spanish-speaking clients. It has served more than 1,000 people since 1991 and remains the only pro bono legal clinic in Oregon that is staffed and funded by a single law firm.

to announce that when visiting his daughter in Vail recently, he was still able to make it down the mountain on skis.

## THE 'SEVENTIES

**Chris Hansen '73**, Public Defender Services of Lane County in Eugene, is vice president of the



CLASS OF 1954 was inducted into the Order of the Emerald on their 50<sup>th</sup> reunion reception at the law school on November 13, 2004. Registrar emerita Lois "Mrs. A." Ackerman read each person's name while University President Dave Frohnmayer conferred the awards. (L to R) Mrs. Ackerman, President Frohnmayer, Don Dunn, Bill Deatherage, Malcolm Marsh, Ilene Hershner, Leon Campbell and Dean Laird Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Hershner accepted the award for her late husband, Jim. Priscilla Deatherage, Sylvia Loewen, Shari Marsh, Ray Ackerman, Lynn Frohnmayer, and Lind Kirkpatrick also attended as did Assistant Dean Matt Roberts and Executive Assistant Colleen McKillip.

Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

**Michael Fox '74** is leaving his position on the Eugene School Board to join his wife in the Peace Corps in Elbasan, Albania. Fox will teach 20 college seniors about American-style democracy and citizenship at the Aleksander Xhuvani University of Elbasan.

**Blaine G. Gibson '77** has been elected a Superior Court Judge for Yakima County, Washington. He and his wife and Sandi recently celebrated their 23<sup>rd</sup> wedding anniversary. Their son Mark graduated from high school, earned the rank of Eagle Scout, placed in the national computer 3D anima-

tion competition, and is now an exchange student in Germany.

**Dan Neal '77** chose law over his music career for thirty years — but now he has released his first CD, *When the Big Picture Fades*. You can find it in Eugene at the House of Records, CD World or online at [cdbaby.com](http://cdbaby.com).

**Charles Schrader '77** keeps a blog, [www.constructionlaborlawblog.com](http://www.constructionlaborlawblog.com), targeting construction labor law issues. He is a partner in the Portland firm Jordan Schrader PC.

community that strives to ensure justice for all Oregonians."

**Ronald Brown '79** has been appointed chief deputy district attorney for Clatsop County in Astoria.

## THE 'EIGHTIES

Retired Wilsonville attorney **William R. Benedetto '80** published his first book, *Sailing into the Abyss: A True Story of Extreme Heroism on the High Seas* (Kensington Publishing). The book is a true account of the final ill-fated voyage of the *SS Badger State*, a merchant ship chartered by the Navy to carry bombs to Vietnam in 1969. Oregon best-selling author Phillip Margolin describes it as "a harrowing tale of life at sea that is as exciting as any fictional thriller." Available at bookstores and websites.

**Jack Hamann '80** is the author of *On American Soil* (Algonquin Books) about the largest and longest Army court-martial of World War II. In 1944, 43 African-American soldiers at Seattle's Fort Lawton were charged with rioting and lynching murder of an Italian prisoner of war. The Army prosecutor was Leon Jaworski of Watergate fame.

**Joshua Marquis '80** was named 2003 Prosecutor of the Year by Oregon's state DUII MDT task force at the group's annual conference in April in Tigard. (For the uninitiated, the City of Portland operates a Motorola SmartZone Type II Trunked Radio System.) The honor recognizes his continued work against drunk driving, most notable drafting and lobbying for the passage of laws relating to DUII in the 2003 Oregon legislative session.

**Monica Kirk '81** has accepted a temporary appointment with the National Policy Consensus Center at Portland State University's Hatfield School of Government. Kirk will return to her position as Special Counsel, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10's Portland office at the completion of her one-year assignment.

**Mark B. Williams '81** has been appointed as the director of South Waterfront Project for the Oregon Health & Science University in Portland. He will work with other OHSU leaders, city and county officials, neighborhood organizations, and others to continue the development activities at the South Waterfront Central District.

**Allan Muir '82** an attorney at Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland, Maine is listed in the eleventh edition of *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*. Muir is recognized for his work in worker's compensation law. He also has appeared in each book edition since 1995.

**Laurie Webb Daniel '82** was included in the business litigation section of *Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*. Webb is a partner at Holland & Knight in Atlanta, Georgia.

**Don Corson '85** and **Kevin Strever '85** were both invited to join the American Board of Trial Advocates. ABOTA's primary purpose, for almost half a century, has been to promote the civil jury trial.

**Keith Bartholomew '87** is now an assistant professor of urban planning at the College of Architecture and Planning, University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

**Milton Ghivizzani '87** practices criminal defense law in Seattle. His debut mystery novel, *Employee of the Year*, was published in 2004. Read the first two chapters at [www.joebarimystery.com](http://www.joebarimystery.com)

**Craig C. Sheffer '87**, of Sacramento, California is 2005 president of the Capitol City Trial Lawyers Association. He also continues to serve on the board of governors of the Consumer Attorneys of California. He represents personal injury plaintiffs exclusively as a partner in the 20-lawyer firm of Dreyer, Babich, Buccola, and Callahan LLP.

**BethAnn Boudah Chapman '88** has been elected a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, a national association of more than 2,600 lawyers who have made outstanding contributions to the field of trust and estate law.

**Myles Conway '88** and **Katherine Tank '88** are shareholders with the Bend office of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

**Hugh Duvall '88**, of Clark & Duvall in Eugene, sits on the directors of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

## THE 'NINETIES

**Aron "Ron" M. Oliner '90** is a shareholder with Buchalter, Nemer, Fields and Younger and was recently elected 2005 chair of the San Francisco Bar Association's Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section. More importantly, he'll again coach his boys' Little League team in Walnut Creek.

**Frederick Paul Dickerson III '91**, of Riverside, California, was elevated to the bench last year and is now the Commissioner of the Superior Court of Riverside County.

Gov. Ted Kulongoski named **Thomas Byler '93** of Salem to be the executive director of the Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board. Byler serves as a policy adviser to Kulongoski on water-related issues. He has also served in a similar capacity to former Gov. John Kitzhaber and previously

worked as a policy coordinator for the Oregon Water Resources Department. Byler is a fifth-generation Oregonian born and raised in Pendleton.

**Mark Chernaik '93**, helped attorneys at the Legal Resource Center in South Africa negotiate with the petrochemical and motor industries and the government to bring South Africa's emission control standards in line with the European Union. He was also part of the team that successfully nego-

ships. O'Connor is a senior associate in the Portland office of Garvey Schubert Barer where he practices complex commercial litigation with an emphasis on class action defense.

**Mark D. Alleman '98** along with M. Matthew Hall, B. Anna McCoy, John D. Russell and Christopher S. Tuttle have formed a new law firm in Portland, Oregon specializing in patent, trademark and copyright prosecution, licensing and enforcement.

## Maj. Gen. Raymond Rees '76

### OREGON'S NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL

Governor Ted Kulongoski announced the appointment of U.S. Army Major General Raymond "Fred" Rees to the position of Adjutant General of the Oregon National Guard, at a time when deployments have reached the highest level since World War II. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, more than 8,000 members of Oregon's Army and Air National Guard have been deployed for combat or other anti-terrorism support missions, according a Guard statement.

"Major General Rees brings the depth of experience and leadership — as a soldier and as a commander — that we need during this time of increased dependence on Oregon's soldiers," the governor said.

Rees is expected to return to Oregon this spring, after he completes his duties as the head of the United States Northern Command — the center of homeland defense — in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In a 2004 statement Rees said, "National Guard members must be prepared to fight in new combat environments that include high-technology systems, complex weapons and equipment. As major contributors ... the National Guard must be a full partner and integral part of any plan to transform our military services from the outset."

Rees led the Oregon Guard twice before in the 1980s and 90s. He has held upper-level National Guard and U.S. Army jobs in Washington, D.C. and Colorado for the past decade. He earned his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1966 and served in the 101st Airborne in Vietnam during 1968-69. He is a 1976 graduate of the law school.

tiated the phase-out of leaded gas in South Africa by 2006. He works with E-LAW in Eugene, Oregon.

**Capt. Stephen Carpenter Jr. '95** completed his tour of duty as a JAG officer last spring and was married in May. He and his wife spent June to December traveling around the world and now live in Seattle.

**Andrew Kohlmetz '95** sits on the board of directors for the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association. He is a partner in the Portland firm, Raivio, Kohlmetz & Gregory.

**Brian H. Gunn '97** lives in San Francisco with his family. He manages the Walnut Creek branch of Wolf & Wyman.

**Michael R. O'Connor '97** is president-elect of the Oregon Club of Portland (OCOP) and will serve as president in 2006. OCOP is the state's largest booster club raising money for UO athletic scholar-

**Amy Chestnut '98** joined the Seattle office of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt as an associate in the firm's environmental law group. She specializes in water rights and natural resource regulations including the Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act.

**Jennifer Dumas '98** has been named the "Washington Rising Star" in the December/January issue of *Washington Law and Politics* magazine. The magazine surveys attorneys in 14 states and, based on performance and peer review, names "rising stars" on their way to becoming "Super Lawyers." Dumas is an associate counsel with Avnade, a joint venture of Microsoft and Accenture.

**Credence E. Fogo '98** married sound designer Xavier Sol last July in Los Angeles. Fogo is an associate with Liner Yankelevitz Sunshine & Regenstreif LLP.

**Lisa C. Greif '98** of Medford is president of the board of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

**Robert Kline '98** has opened a solo law practice, Kline Law Offices PC, in Portland, Oregon focusing on personal injury, employment disputes, and public interest environmental law. Kline most recently was a commercial litigation associate at Bullivant House Bailey PC.

**Andrew List '98**, Carson City, has worked for the Nevada Association of Counties for four years and is now executive director.

**Carol Pratt '98** is an associate in life sciences practice at the Portland firm Preston Gates and Ellis LLP.

**Todd Johnston '99**, who has practiced law in Eugene since graduation, joined the Hershner Hunter firm. He specializes in commercial litigation.

## THE TWO THOUSANDS

**Peter R. Dworkin '00**, a prosecutor, was married in July to probation officer Ryann Wolsey. They live in Bellingham, Washington.

**Steve Stuart '00** was appointed to the Clark County, Washington board of commissioners in December, 2004. He focused on land use issues while at school, and then took a position as director of 1,000 Friends of Washington and fought hard for land use reform.

**R. Scott Weiland '00** has joined Kurtz, Ford & Johnson of Eugene as an associate. His practice will emphasize construction, probate and estate planning, real estate and general civil litigation.

**Ajay Bhatt '01** was in Thailand and India at the time of the tsunamis. He writes, "It was quite a trip. I did a ton of street performing in schools and hospitals and ended up in Southern India during the storm." NPR's Robert Siegel interviewed Bhatt about the devastation in the Indian city of Madras: <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=4246561>

**Jennifer Marston '01** is a 2004-05 Advocate in the Women's Law & Public Policy Fellowship Program at Georgetown University Law Center. The selection process for fellows is highly competitive and draws law graduates from across the country and outside the United States.

**Kristine Schlegelmilch '01** continues to work with the International Trade Administration of the Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. She is now the lead on the Intellectual Property Rights portfolio. She traveled recently to Geneva as her department's representative to a World

Trade Organization Council on trade-related aspects of intellectual property rights.

**Kimberly K. Tucker '01** joined the law firm of Alan Stuart Graf in Portland. Tucker will focus on civil rights law and Social Security disability.

**Deena Bothello '02** is with Perkins Coie in Portland.

**Kay Hyde-Patton '02** opened a law office in downtown Eugene in the historical Smeede Hotel Building at 767 Willamette St. Suite 203. Her practice emphasizes litigation, business law, property and land use.

**Bill Narus '02** was offered a position with the United States Attorney's office in San Diego, California, a rare honor for a recent graduate.

**Kristin Olson '02** of Portland works for Bullivant Houser Bailey PC.

**Michael A. Thomas '02**, of Henderson, Colorado is in his second year at the Social Security Administration, Office of the Regional Counsel. He litigates disability denial cases from the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and now from the Ninth and Tenth Circuits as well. "Every day brings a new adventure and is anything but boring," he writes. He and his wife Liesel expect a second child in June.

**Heather Unger '02** and **Kurt Unger '02**, of Sparks, Nevada have a new baby, McKenzie, born last August.

**Peter J. Gorn '03** has joined the Eugene office of McCrea PC as an associate. He will practice in the area of criminal defense. Peter previously clerked for the Hon. Darryl L. Larson in Lane County Circuit Court.

**Jeremy M. Green '03** of Eugene is an associate at Arnold, Gallagher, Saydack, Percell, Roberts & Potter. His practice will focus on business, real estate, and tax law.

**Lindsay R. Kandra '03**, Portland, has joined Cable Huston Benedict Haagensen and Lloyd LLP. She focuses on energy and public utility law, natural and environmental resources law and water law.

**Shawn Menashe '03**, Portland, is the new vice chairman of the family section, American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division.

**Elizabeth Vasiliades '03** teaches law at the Belarus State Economic University as a higher education fellow supported by the Open Society Institute. Despite a severe lack of resources, the law school sponsored their first-ever Jessup moot court team, which Vasiliades coached. She turned to UO law librarian **Stephanie Midkiff** and Westlaw account manager **Mark Cygnet** for help. They provided passwords, and the

Belarusian students were amazed at the wealth of material online. Vasiliades wrote, "The team now has research available to compete for the Jessup International Round in Washington D.C. this spring, thanks to Stephanie and Mark for their assistance and dedication to international legal education!" The Open Society Institute places scholars in host departments in Belarus, Russia, Ukraine, and Moldova.

**Royce B. Covington '04** joined the Salt Lake City, Utah firm of Parr Waddoups Brown Gee & Loveless as an associate. He will focus on real estate, title insurance, and escrow claims, and securities litigation.

**Michael Callier '04**, Portland, joined Tonkon Torp as a litigation associate. Callier previously interned with Gov. John Kitzhaber's legal counsel during Oregon's 2001 legislative session and has also clerked for the Lane County Circuit Court.

**Morgan Diment '04**, Eugene, is an associate at Diment & Walker. He specializes in domestic relations, general civil litigation and criminal law.

**Jeni Lassel '04**, Portland, joined David Wright Tremaine and will focus on business transactions and tax law.

**Zack P. Mittge '04** joined Hutchinson, Cox, Coon, DuPriest, Orr and Sherlock, P.C. in Eugene. He will specialize in land use and real estate law.

**Allison Mosher '04** of Portland joined Hecht & Smith, LLP as an associate. She will practice immigration law.

**Adele J. Ridenour '04**, Boise, serves as the Judicial Clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Donald S. Richardson '41**, died on September 9, 2004. He had retired from private practice and lived in Portland, Oregon.

**Cecil Wright '42**, died May 27, 2004. He was retired from private practice and lived in Orange, California

**George A. Luoma '46**, died on November 30, 2002. He had his own practice in Roseburg, Oregon.

**William F. Bernard '47**, died on June 1, 2004. Bernard was an attorney for Duffy Kekel, LLP in Portland, Oregon.

**Robert M. McKechnie '50**, died on February 22, 2002. He had retired from ACAR, Inc. in Chandler, Arizona.

**Patricia Ann Young Braun '52** died on July 8, 2004. She was retired and lived in Salem, Oregon.

**Richard Cleveland '61** died February 23, 2005. He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's office and in the JAG reserves. He practiced law in Eugene for 38 years.

**Frederick Hartstrom '66** died June 8, 2004. He had been with the Eugene law firm of Horton, Koenig, Barnes, Sabit & Spence.

**Clifford Kennerly '75** died June 5, 2004. He was assistant counsel for Douglas County in Roseburg, Oregon.

**Sharon Gordon Barker '77** died June 11, 2003 in Amherst, Massachusetts. She served as a UO law school assistant dean and director of career services during the mid-1980s. In 1986, she pursued a lifelong passion to become a professional musician. She joined the Eugene Symphony, serving for many years as assistant princi-

pal violist. She also performed with the Oregon Bach Festival Orchestra, the Eugene Opera Orchestra, the Oregon Mozart Players, and most recently with the Springfield, (Mass.) Symphony Orchestra.

**Richard J. McEnerney '81** died on July 17, 2004. He practiced law in Hermiston and Newport.

**Jacquelyn Romm '81**, died November 8, 2004. She was a partner at the law firm of Walters, Romm, Chanti, & Dickens PC. She was also actively involved as a member of the Lane County Legal Aid board of directors, on the Hillel Advisory Board, the Metropolitan Opera Guild and served as president of the Southern Willamette Private Industry Council. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jacquelyn Romm Loan Repayment Assistance Fund, care of University of Oregon Foundation/Law School.

**Allen J. LeCompte '87** died July 10, 2002. He lived in Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

**Gary W. Majors '87** died in San Diego on August 10, 2004. He had been an attorney at Majors & Fox in San Diego, California.

**Jim Beard '97** died at home on December 24, 2004 after a long battle with cancer. An environmental advocate for eight years in Washington D.C., Seattle and Portland, he worked to stop the production of nuclear weapons and to clean up highly contaminated areas. He also worked as a law clerk for the Oregon Supreme Court for two years and, since 1999, had been an attorney with the Eugene law firm of Clifton, Larson & Schaller.

**Richard Vincent '00** died June 26, 2004 in Lawndale, California.

## EVERYONE KNEW SAM ADAMS '85

Anchorage District Court Judge **Sam Adams**, 48, died last September 22 while on a moose hunting trip in Alaska's Innoko National Wildlife Refuge, and immediately his classmates responded.

Everyone knew Sam Adams. The Class of 1985 would not have been the same without him, said **Bob Schrank '85**, who sent in memories of the man who only reluctantly came down to the lower 48:

"He was a back-slapping wild man and had one of the strongest, truest moral compasses of anyone you could ever meet.

"He would alternately dress his 6 foot 8 inch frame in hunting camo or a gigantic cardigan sweater with a bear knit into its back — then there was Sam's periodic head shaving and his jailhouse striped rugby shirts.

"Alaska doesn't have a law school, so Sam had to come down here. He was always anxiously waiting until he could head home to Butterfly Lake — reachable only by plane."

Adams married UO architecture student **Catherine Call** shortly after graduation in 1985, and honeymooned on the Alaskan highway.

"Sam did not waste much time before going into public service, first clerking for a prominent judge, then working as a district attorney, and next at the attorney general's office. In 2001, he was appointed a district court judge and by 2004, had become one of Alaska's most respected judges."

Classmate **Jim Egan '85** wrote, "Sam was a great guy."

Adams is survived by his wife and three daughters Helen, Cammie and Margaret.

*The outpouring of affection for Sam Adams deeply moved the organizers of the Class of 1985 reunion and inspired them to establish a perpetual scholarship endowment in memory of the classmates they miss — including Sam (d. 2004) Yeshiyah Gilrod (d. 1991) and James Britton (d. 2001). Their fundraising goal is \$100,000 by September 16 and 18 2005, when they will present their gift to the dean on reunion weekend. For information or to donate, please call the development office at (541) 346-3800.*



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