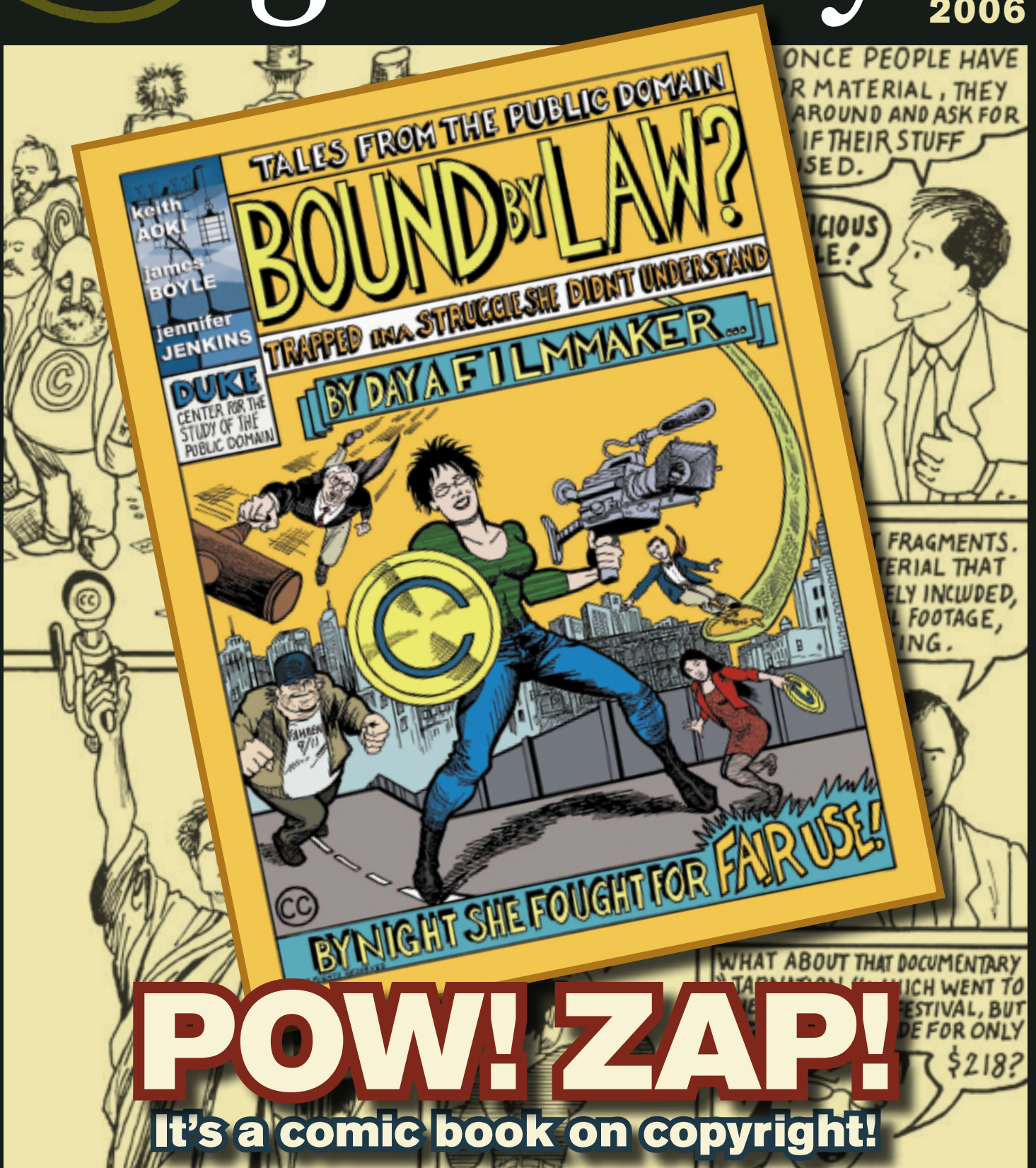


Oregon Lawyer

2006



POW! ZAP!

It's a comic book on copyright!



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This year,
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You gave **\$1.3 million** to
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Oregon Tribes Professorship, student **outdoor** activities, **law library** collections,
 the **Environmental and Natural Resources Law Center** staffing,
Oregon Child Advocacy Project, **class reunion** gifts,
Knight Law Center artwork, and more.

You're glad you did it.

And best of all, there's still time
 for your 5,128 classmates to join in!

2006
Honor Roll
and **Campaign Report**

University of Oregon School of Law

coming to your mailbox soon.

CAMPAIGN OREGON
Transforming Lives

Oregon Lawyer 2006



12 Taking Charge

For the first time in 122 years,
 women fill senior leadership positions at the law school

14 Pulp Justice

Keith Aoki's copyright comic book
 draws out the details of Fair Use

16 Beyond the Walls

Preparing the next generation
 of public interest environmental attorneys

2 NEWS

Commencement 2006
 Clifford Freeman '76 receives Frohnmyer Award
 Thailand's lawyer princess visits law school
 Loan Repayment Assistance Program helps juvenile court clerk
 Morse Professor Rick West: A new vision for museums
 Portland lawyers teach deal-making skills
 Conflict resolution master's program welcomes new director
 Students win Pro Bono Challenge again!
 Legal Research and Writing Program in top 15 percent
 New life for Domestic Violence Clinic
 ...and more.

10 DOCKET

18 TRANSITIONS

Rennard Strickland and Hari Osofsky

20 CLASS NOTES

Martha Walters '77 appointed to Oregon Supreme Court
 Cass SkinnerLopata '06 appointed to domestic violence council
 Five Thomas Tongues — all Oregon lawyers
 Rachel Kastenber '06 observes UN environmental treaty meeting
 Fred Risser '52, the nation's longest serving state lawmaker

28 PARTING THOUGHTS

Student Hurricane Network typifies law student volunteers



**OREGON
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Pam Hardy, Krischele Hampton, and friends

2006 Commencement

Two law professors win teaching awards, Oregon Supreme Court Justice and domestic-violence activist honored, Portland congressman speaks

One hundred and seventy-seven University of Oregon law graduates celebrated three years of hard work on Sunday, May 14, at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Eugene.

United States Congressman **Earl Blumenauer**, a Lewis and Clark law school graduate, delivered the commencement address.

The 2006 Meritorious Service Awards were given to outgoing Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice **Wallace P. Carson**, a Willamette law graduate, and to **Phyllis**

Barkhurst, an Oregon leader on issues of violence against women.

The awards are given by the law school each year to recipients who have made extraordinary contributions to legal education and the law.

The graduating class elected Assistant — now Associate — Professor **Tom Lininger** to lead the procession as their commencement marshal. In 2006, Lininger won the coveted Crystal Apple



— the Ersted Award — one of the university's highest awards for teaching. He teaches evidence and ethics, chairs the Oregon Criminal Justice Commission, and directs the law school's Public Interest/Public Service Program.

The faculty selected Assistant Professor **Joe Metcalfe** for the prized Orlando Hollis Teaching Award. He teaches criminal law and procedure and trial practice, leads the law school's clinical programs, and spearheaded the new Oregon Innocence Project, the first in the state.

Al Kim was selected by the Class of 2006 to give the class speech. The Lancaster, California, native clerked for the Oregon Department of Justice Family Law Section; learned Muay Thai boxing, the Thai national sport; and had his first fight while he was in law school.

The top student was **Caleb William Langston**, who now clerks for Ninth Circuit Court Senior Judge **Ted Goodwin**.



Commencement Marshal **Tom Lininger**



Meritorious Service Award recipient **Phyllis Barkhurst**



The family of **Dana Lyons '06**



Joe Metcalfe



The family of **Joylynn Nair '06**



The family of **Annette McGee '06**

Coming right up... Law Class of 2009

This fall, the law school welcomed its 122nd entering class — including two new students who were contestants on "The Price is Right"!

Of the 178 1L's, thirty-nine percent are Oregonians, forty-two percent are women, and twenty percent are ethnic minorities (compared to 13.6 percent for the UO as a whole).

"Applications to our law school went up four percent, even though they were down at law schools all over the country," said **Larry Seno**, assistant dean of law admissions. "As always, the entering class shows a distinct personality — they are strong academically, and they seem to be cohesive and civic-minded, a group that understands the importance of working for the good of the community."

NEWS



“Warm and upbeat” event honors Clifford Freeman '76

The judge receives the 2006 Frohnmayer Award shortly before his death

Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge **Clifford Freeman** was honored by 225 Oregon judges, attorneys, and friends from his 1976 law class at the Frohnmayer Award banquet held last April 21 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Portland.

Freeman, who had been seriously ill, managed to attend the banquet and hear colleagues sing his praises. He died August 21 at age 62 from complications of cancer.

“Judge Freeman was just home from the hospital and quite nervous about the event,” said event organizer **Colleen McKillip**. “But the mood was warm and upbeat, and he was overcome by emotion. The Oregon bench lost a great deal when they lost Clifford.”

His high school classmate and college roommate **Ancer Haggerty**, Chief Judge for the District of Oregon, spoke at the banquet, as did Haggerty’s wife, **Julie**.

Joyce Benjamin '74 of Eugene, a law classmate of Freeman’s who retired from the Oregon Department of Education, and Multnomah District Attorney **Michael Schrunk '67** also spoke.

Freeman, a native of Portland, earned

three degrees from the University of Oregon, in economics, education, and law. A circuit court judge since 1996, he was in at the beginning of Portland’s Community Courts and presided over them from 1998 until 2002. During his career, he defended the poor and mentally ill; developed education policy for the state; advocated for minority-owned, women-owned, and small business; and advanced the welfare of Oregon youth. He was a member of many local, state, and national boards and commissions. At the time of his death, he was Oregon’s only African-American state judge.

Each year, the UO law alumni association selects a Frohnmayer Award recipient whose public service brings honor to the school. Past recipients include University of Oregon President **Dave Frohnmayer**, Oregon Attorney General **Hardy Myers**, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Senior Judge **Alfred “Ted” Goodwin**, and **Lare Aschenbrenner**, Oregon’s first public defender.

The 2007 Frohnmayer Award banquet takes place in Portland on Friday, April 13.



Julie Haggerty



The Hon. Ancer Haggerty



Joyce Benjamin '74



Michael Schrunk '67



Associate Dean **Jamie Moffitt** talks to United Nations Ambassador **Laxanachantorn Laohaphan** and Royal Princess **Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol** during the Thai delegation’s visit to the law school in July.

Red Carpet Treatment

Lawyer princess visits the law school

Red carpets spangled with yellow rose petals greeted Royal Princess **Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol*** of Thailand at every turn on the occasion of the first visit of royalty to the University of Oregon in over forty years.

One of those red carpets led from Agate Street to the Knight Law Center, where the princess was welcomed in a formal receiving line by local judges and law school faculty and staff on Saturday, July 15.

The princess, who holds two law degrees from Cornell University and is interested in becoming a judge, took time out from her official state visit to meet privately with law faculty.

Law professor **Suzanne Rowe**, who attended the reception, said they talked about trends in legal education, nuances of Thai and American legal systems, and how culture influences law. “The princess said it is impossible to separate

culture from law — that, in reading law, you naturally learn the culture of another nation,” said Rowe.

In a smaller side conversation, said Rowe, the princess “made clear she had not liked the Socratic method in law school! A common idea from a royal princess!”

The princess was visiting as part of the celebration of her grandfather’s 60th anniversary on the throne. She donated 1,700 books to the UO library. One is a rare volume of nineteenth century photographs taken by King Chulalongkorn with his handwritten comments. The revered Chulalongkorn (1853–1910), the princess’ great great grandfather, abolished slavery, founded the country’s first university, and introduced Siam to the West while protecting it from colonization.

** POT Cha RA-GIT TEE-YA PA, MA-hee-DOAN*



Oregon Child Advocacy Project

Duncan Campbell '73 shares a moment with 2005-6 Campbell Fellows **Tehan Wittemyer '06** and **Molly Allen '06**. Campbell funded the project in 2005. It gives law students the chance to work with lawyers and policymakers on complicated cases in which the child’s interests have fallen between the cracks. “Nobody says they’re against children,” says law professor **Leslie Harris**, the project director. “But it’s easy for children’s needs to get lost in complex cases because parents’ lawyers are obviously advocating for what those parents want, which may not be consistent with what the child needs and wants.”



NEWS



PHOTO COURTESY PORTLAND TRIMET

Portland: Representing Oregon Small Business

Entrepreneurs, lawyers with small business clients gather at annual business and law conference

The law school's 2006 Business Innovation and Law conference focused on small and start-up businesses and brought together business leaders and owners, attorneys, and law professors in common pursuit of improving Oregon's business climate.

The November 10 event, "Representing Oregon Small Business," was organized by Professor **Steve**

Bender, who directs the law school's Portland Program.

Panel topics included family business issues, employment law and appropriate dispute resolution, capitalization, and professional responsibility pitfalls for Oregon lawyers representing small business.

The conference was co-sponsored by Oregon Community Credit Union.

Defending the Defenseless

LRAP makes it easier for law graduate to start a career helping kids



By Ed Dorsch

"When I come home, I tell my fiancé a lot of sad stories," says **Laura Sadowski '05**. Like the three-year-old who moved into a foster home, then started keeping a cache of food in his room because he just couldn't believe that he would get regular meals. Or the children at the sidewalk in front of their home, trying to open cans of soup by pounding them on the curb. When you're a lawyer helping kids, heartbreak is part of the territory.

"For some of these kids it is very very scary every day of their lives, and they know nothing different," says Sadowski, who works as a law clerk in Lane County Juvenile Court. "As hard as it is to put that away at the end of the day, I sleep better at night knowing I'm at least part of the solution."

Being part of the solution is now a little easier for UO law graduates who work in public interest jobs, thanks

to the law school's Loan Repayment Assistance Program.

Coos Bay public defender **Stacey Kay Lowe '03** and Sadowski received the first two LRAP loans last year.

When Sadowski got the news about the LRAP award, "it was like a huge burden had been lifted from my shoulders. Regardless of how much I was going to make this year, I would be able to start making a small dent in a very large pile of debt." That pile is \$60,000 — a typical amount for law school graduates and an even greater burden for those who pursue public interest law.

"I think a lot of people have every good intention to go into public interest work," Sadowski says. They went into law school thinking, 'This is what I want to do, this is the kind of lawyer I want to be.' They come out and they realize the reality of it. If they are going to be that lawyer they want to be, it's going to be hard to pay all their bills."

Find out if you qualify for loan repayment assistance
law.uoregon.edu/lrap

Laura Sadowski '05 and Lane County Circuit Court Judge **Kip Leonard**

Out of the Mists: Native Americans today

2006-7 Morse Professor is the founding director of the National Museum of the American Indian

Morse Professor **Rick West** is the founding director of the National Museum of the American Indian, the newest museum on the Washington Mall. His approach to museums puts Indians squarely in the present day, not "shrouded in mists."

"The museum is about living cultures," West said in a 2005 interview in *American Indian Quarterly*. "[We] assumed from the very beginning that we were talking about an immense time span... from the far distant past, through the present, and into the future. There are thirty to forty million Indigenous people in this hemisphere. The museum had to be about them too, not just our ancestors or ancient cultural patrimony."

West is a citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and a peace chief of the Southern Cheyenne. He is also an attorney who has devoted his professional life to working with American Indians on cultural, educational, legal, and

governmental issues. West is the 26th occupant of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics and is co-teaching a class with law professor **Renard Strickland** on "Native American Cultural Rights and Intellectual Property."

In September, he was a featured guest at a UO symposium, "Preserving Our Past, Telling Our Stories," about the troubled history of museums and native peoples.

He was joined by Seattle architect **Johnpaul Jones** and author and policy advocate **Susan Shown Harjo**. Jones, a UO graduate, was the lead design consultant for the new museum building. Harjo has helped develop key Indian law, including the Native American Graves Protection and

Repatriation Act. She was the lead party in the long-running trademark litigation against

the Washington Redskins football team.

On October 3, West delivered a public lecture at the law school



on "Native America in the 21st Century: Out of the Mists and Beyond Myth," where he explored the complexity, breadth, and depth of the Native American cultural experience from before European contact to the present.

These activities are part of the second year of the Morse Center's two-year theme on "Indigenous Peoples: National Policy and International Human Rights."

Learn More
morsechair.uoregon.edu

Northwest Tribal Water Rights Conference

Top Interior Department official Michael Bogert speaks on "Sovereignty, Certainty, and Opportunity"

Michael Bogert, counselor to Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne, discussed Kempthorne's vision for tribal water rights settlements in the West at a two-day conference held at the law school on October 26 and 27.

Disputes over the allocation of water blanket the western landscape. In various basins, the Secretary of the Interior has initiated a process for negotiated settlement. These negotiated settlements have enormous implications for tribal people, water users, fish stocks, hydropower generation, and environmental quality.



Assistant Professor **Adell Amos**, director of the law school's Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program, said "We are thrilled to hear from one of the new secretary's leading advisors and to connect

Washington, D.C., decision makers with local leaders in the Northwest."

The conference was sponsored by the environmental law and dispute resolution centers at the law school in addition to the conference founder, the Center for Water Advocacy.

NEWS

Biz Law

Business law program emphasizes entrepreneurship and deal-making skills

The law school's new business law website lists our strengths right upfront, starting with entrepreneurship and deal-making skills — including our experimental transactional practice laboratory.

The lab introduces business law students to the process of doing a deal and the relationships among the various parts. They draft, negotiate, and close a simulated contract — one based on a successful real-world deal.

The law school is partnering with a number of Oregon firms for this new two-part course. A law professor teaches doctrine and legal theory in Eugene, while business attorneys teach practical skills in the one-credit labs, which take place in



Rob Illig teaches mergers and acquisitions and private equity and venture capital.

Portland. This semester, the topic is mergers and acquisitions. Business law professor **Rob Illig**, who developed the concept, teaches the academic course. Attorneys **Tom Tongue '99** and **Dave Kopilak '94** teach the laboratory portion — both are with Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt in Portland.

“These labs give students the experience of taking each step on their own,” says Illig, “along with some coaching beforehand and feedback afterwards. Much of the learning, in fact, will arise from their mistakes!”

Next semester, the laboratory topic is real estate. Future transactional practice labs may include employment law, complex CEO agreements, prenuptial agreements, and employment law.

Learn More
law.uoregon.edu/biz

“Last summer, I worked on cross-border transactions in New York, Washington, D.C., and Bangkok for an international law firm. I even attended a closing in London! My internship succeeded because our business law program gave me a firm understanding of the legal issues involved and taught me to think like a transactional attorney.”

Chumbhot “Arm” Plangtrakul, Class of 2007



ADR

Conflict resolution master's degree program welcomes new director



Tim Hicks

The law school's Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center welcomes **Tim Hicks**, the first director of the new interdisciplinary master's degree program. He has been in private practice since 1993 and has mediated hundreds of cases in California and British Columbia, including family, workplace, and multiparty public disputes.

Hicks worked with CONCUR, a California natural resources dispute resolution firm, on a number of major cases, and with the California Center for Public Dispute Resolution on water management negotiations in Yolo County. He holds an M.A. in conflict resolution from Antioch University.

Hicks greeted a strong



entering class of master's degree students, whose interests range from public health, real estate development, and public safety, to higher education, law, and the social reconstruction of Lebanon.

Learn More
law.uoregon.edu/org/adr/



2005-6 PRO BONO BOARD: (L to R) **Megan Thompson '08**; **Dan Peterson '06**; **Carey Mougey '06**; **Jane Steckbeck**, Pro Bono Program Director; **Michele Buck-Romero '07**; **Jennifer Geiger '07**; **Ryan Kahler '07**; **Wally Hicks '08**; **Cassie Kellogg '08**.

We did it again!

Law students win 2006 Oregon State Bar Pro Bono Challenge with 10,552 volunteer hours

Law students spearheaded Oregon's first law school pro bono program in 1996, and since the Oregon State Bar first offered its Pro Bono Challenge to law students five years ago, we've aced the competition.

In 2006, UO law students did it again with 10,552 logged volunteer hours on behalf of the poor and legally underserved.

The law school's three top individual contributors were students **Dennis Borges '07**, who donated 411 hours to the Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C.; **Sara Reisman '06**, 400 hours to the Oregon Court of Appeals; and **Justin Hepworth '06**, 400 hours to the U.S. attorney's office in Las Vegas.

“Each year, students start new projects, join existing organizations, and donate hundreds of hours, all while balancing their full-time class schedules,” said Pro Bono program director **Jane Steckbeck**. “This is the essence of pro bono and public service. Their passion to

contribute their legal skills continues to astound me.”

Steckbeck accepted the 2006 award on April 6 in Portland. University President **Dave Frohnmayer** gave the keynote at the awards ceremony, which also honors all of the Oregon lawyers and law firms who contributed a total of more than 86,000 pro bono hours this year.

Pro bono projects include the UO site of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, offering tax preparation help for low and moderate income community members. This year, law students joined forces with business students. The project is completely student run and the only freestanding VITA site in Oregon.

See related story on law students and hurricane relief page 28.

We're good at what we do

- Top ranked environmental law
- Top ranked dispute resolution
- Top ranked legal research and writing

National rankings per USNWR:
ENR 6, ADR 13 (tie) and LRW 26

LRW is Tops

Legal Research and Writing ranked in top 15 percent

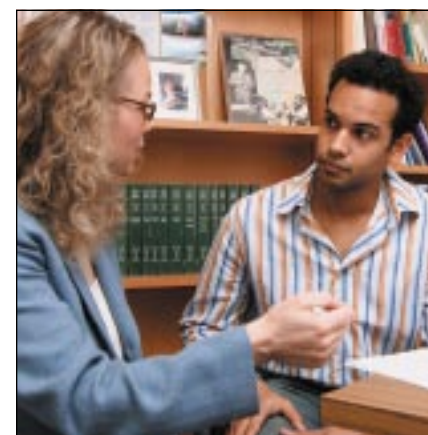
Our legal research and writing program has achieved national distinction and is considered one of the top programs in the West. This year the magazine rankings put us comfortably among the top fifteen percent — No. 26 out of all 193 ABA-approved law schools.

“We're strong, and that strength is due to many factors,” said law professor **Suzanne Rowe**, who directs the program. “Our classes are small; we give lots of individual

attention and personal feedback; we teach research, writing, and advocacy skills as they are practiced in the

real world. Plus, our LRW teachers have lots of experience through clerkships and practice with law firms and public interest organizations. Many intend to make teaching their career.”

Learn More
law.uoregon.edu/org/lrw/



LRW professor **Rebekah Hanley** with law student **David Blasher '07**

NEWS

\$250,000 federal grant saves law school's Domestic Violence Clinic

The Lane County Domestic Violence Clinic, which had been teetering on the edge of closure this year, received good news on September 15 with the announcement of a \$250,000 federal grant. The funds give the clinic some breathing room, said law professor **Merle Weiner**, one of the founders of the clinic.

"Because of our domestic violence clinic, many abuse victims in this county can get free legal help when they need it," said Weiner. "This grant secures the clinic until at least 2008 and allows us time to raise funds this service desperately needs for the long term."

Since 1999, the clinic has provided legal services to low-income victims of domestic violence and their children. Third-year UO law students, two supervising attorneys, and several advocates represent more than 400 clients each year who seek physical protection, child custody, exclusive use of their residence, and emergency support.



The legal clinic is a collaboration of the University of Oregon School of Law, Lane County Legal Aid and Advocacy Center, and two Eugene/Springfield nonprofits:

Learn More
law.uoregon.edu/org/dv/

Womenspace and Sexual Assault Support Services. It is part of the local Stop Violence Against Women Project.

The clinic has received federal grants since it was founded eight years ago. The new grant will make up half of the clinic budget.

The rest must be raised through other grants and private donations.

The U.S. Department of Justice's Legal Assistance to Victims grant program awarded the funding again this year, but warned that continued help is not guaranteed.

In a 2003 study published in *Contemporary Economic Policy* journal, researchers found that in counties where battered women can easily find legal help for protective orders, custody, divorce, child support, and public assistance, there is a "significant, negative effect" on the overall incidence of domestic violence.

See related story on page 22:
Cass SkinnerLopata '06



Dave Frohnmayer **2002**



The Hon. Alfred "Ted" Goodwin **2003**



Hardy Myers **2004**



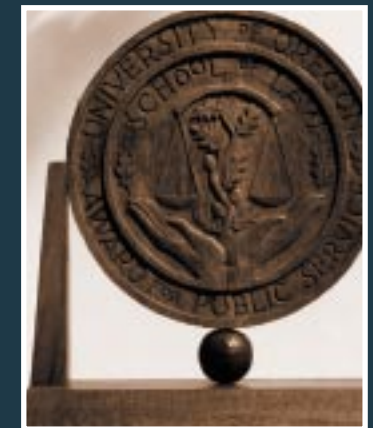
Lare Aschenbrenner **2005**



The Hon. Clifford Freeman **2006**

2007 Frohnmayer Award

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE



Nominations

Tell us about the graduate, faculty member, or friend you think should receive the next Frohnmayer Award. The award recognizes those whose public service brings honor to the school. The achievements of the winning nominee will be celebrated on April 13 at the 2007 Frohnmayer Award Banquet in Portland.

How to submit your nomination

Email your nomination to Rachel Johnson at raj@uoregon.edu. Please include your name and address, your class year, and a daytime phone. Include the nominee's name and address, his or her relationship to the law school, and a brief statement about why you believe that person should receive the 2007 Frohnmayer Award for Public Service. Include news articles, letters, or other supporting material if you like. You may also send your nomination by mail to Frohnmayer Award, Alumni Relations, School of Law, 1221 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97401-1221

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DOCKET

January-May

EXHIBIT

Photography by Eugene artist **Gary Tepfer** in the law school's second floor gallery. INFO: devetri@law.uoregon.edu

Friday, January 26

SYMPOSIUM

At a Crossroads: In Search of Sustainable Solutions in the Klamath Room 175. Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation. INFO: mpeter10@uoregon.edu, or law.uoregon.edu/org/jell/klamath.php

Friday, February 2

O'CONNELL CONFERENCE

Knight Law Center. Keynote speeches by **Richard Painter**, White House associate counsel and chief ethics advisor to President Bush, and by **Robert Bennett**, former attorney for President Clinton. INFO: lininger@law.uoregon.edu

March 1-4

PUBLIC INTEREST ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CONFERENCE

Twenty-fifth anniversary celebration at the Knight Law Center: **Connecting Corridors for the People: The Next 25 Years**. INFO: askpielc@uoregon.edu, or pielc.org

April 6-7

OREGON CHILD ADVOCACY PROJECT CONFERENCE

Nurturing Teens Aging Out of State Programs Knight Law Center. law.uoregon.edu/org/child/events.php

Friday, April 13

PORTLAND BANQUET 2007 Frohnmayer Award banquet

sponsored by the UO Law Alumni Association. INFO: (541) 346-3970

Saturday, May 12

COMMENCEMENT

Ceremonies will be held at the Hult Center on **SATURDAY** this year, followed by a reception at the Hilton Hotel and Conference Center. INFO: mbarker@law.uoregon.edu, or law.uoregon.edu/students/commencement.php



L to R: Jamie Moffitt, Margie Paris, Susan Gary, Jane Gordon

AN HISTORIC FIRST: Women lead the law school

For the first time in 122 years, women fill senior leadership positions

When criminal law expert **Margaret L. "Margie" Paris** was named dean, Oregon became one of the few — if not the only — law schools whose senior leadership is all women.

Reporting to Paris are three associate deans: **Susan Gary**, academics; **Jane Gordon**, student and program affairs; and **Jamie Moffitt**, finance and operations.

Paris said, "My days have been full learning the ropes, and reading and thinking broadly about legal and higher education. I am intellectually stimulated in a way that I didn't think possible in a deanship."

Margie Paris has been teaching criminal law, criminal procedure, and appellate advocacy at the law school since 1992. Earlier, she practiced with Cotsirilos, Stephenson, Tighe & Streicker in her hometown of Chicago.

Associate Dean and Professor Susan Gary teaches trusts and estates, estate planning and nonprofit organizations. As reporter for the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act, she drafts legislation that guides investment decision making for universities and large charitable institutions.

In addition to student affairs and communications responsibilities, Associate Dean Jane Gordon teaches the Mediation Clinic, directs the law school's Appropriate Dispute Resolution Center, and cofounded our new interdisciplinary master's degree program in dispute resolution.

Associate Dean Jamie Moffitt previously worked as a consultant with McKinsey & Company. She has also held several senior management positions with small technology companies.



Miss, Mrs. or Ms.?

Barbara Aldave broke the law school's gender barrier in 1970

Legal academic pioneer **Barbara Aldave** says, "In my opinion, the biggest change in the UO law school in the last 35 years — both in terms of visibility and in terms of importance — is the presence of women in substantial numbers on the faculty, in the student body, and now, of course, in the administration."

In 1970, Aldave was hired as the UO School of Law's first woman faculty member (and the lowest paid, she remembers). She was only the third woman to teach corporate law at an accredited U.S. law school, and the first or second to teach securities regulation.

"Here I was the one and only, and there weren't many women in my classes either, that's for sure!" Aldave said.

Professor Emeritus **Gene Scoles**, then dean of the law school, sweetened the offer when he asked if she wanted the job. He called Aldave at Johnson, Johnson, and Harrang, the Eugene law firm where she worked, and began by saying "the new Law Center would have a women's restroom! Any woman who matriculated at [Fenton Hall] had to use a restroom in a nearby building," Aldave said.

One of the most controversial issues at the time was whether the few women students had the right to be addressed as "Ms." instead of "Miss" or "Mrs." "The woman who pressed the issue was regarded by most of my colleagues as a real kook," Aldave said.

Aldave notes that she and **Jody Stahancyk '73**, then a law student and now a Portland attorney,

were the first women anywhere to be admitted to Phi Delta Phi, the international legal fraternity, whose membership has included Theodore Roosevelt and William Rehnquist.

Their induction into Chase Inn at the University of Oregon was spearheaded by law student **Jack Minan '72**, then the head of the local group and now a law professor at University of San Diego. It caused such a row that their chapter was expelled by the national fraternity. "Jack got us back in the next year," Aldave said, "and now Jody and I are recognized as the first 'sisters' of PDP."

Aldave left the UO for Berkeley's Boalt Hall in 1973 and returned to Oregon in 2000 after a distinguished career. She is the Loran L. Stewart Professor of Business Law and the director of the Center for Law and Entrepreneurship.

—Stories by Eliza Schmidkunz



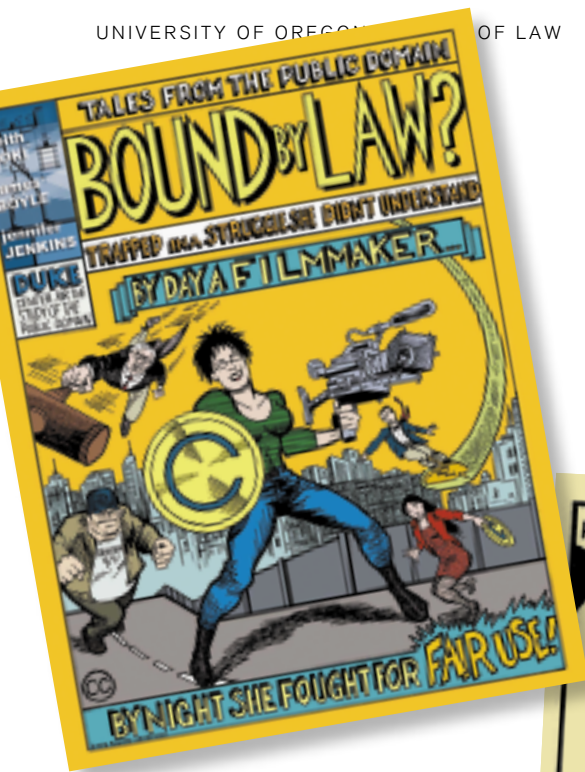
NEW LAW FACULTY 1970: (L to R) Peter Swan, Fred Merrill, Barbara Aldave, Joe Grodin, and George Dawson



CLASS OF 1970: Five women graduated with the class: **Jane Schaible Edwards** (Portland, Oregon), **Carolyn P. Kelly** (O'Brien, Shafner, Stuart, Kelly & Morris; Groton, Connecticut), **Emily Lynn Knupp** (sole practitioner, Hillsboro, Oregon), **Sandra Watts** (Lakeview, Oregon), and **Donna C. Willard-Jones** (sole practitioner; Anchorage, Alaska, and former ABA secretary). *Can you identify your classmates? Let us know!*

Pulp Justice

Keith Aoki's copyright comic book draws out the details of Fair Use



Law professor **Keith Aoki** is a serious academic. And seriously worried that documentary filmmakers, screenwriters, and producers are hamstrung by hyper-aggressive copyright holders. Filmmakers are increasingly being forced to pay for such ambient stage business as a street musician singing "Pretty Woman" or a barfly looking blearily at "The Simpsons."

Luckily, Aoki is also a cartoonist — so he decided to fight back using a more popular medium than the average law journal article.

Enter his new superheroine, Akiko: "By day a filmmaker, by night she fought for fair use."

Akiko is introduced in *Bound by Law*, possibly the first comic book on the topic. Aoki worked with the creative team of James Boyle, a Duke law professor, and lawyer Jennifer Jenkins, director of the Duke Center for the Creative Commons. They have put together a short and snappy guide for documentary filmmakers with the help of a Rockefeller Grant.

The trio want to reinvent the idea of "fair use" — balancing the rights of copyright owners and the public's access to information.

Aoki spent most of last summer in a carrel on the law



school's fourth floor, hand-drawing Akiko and her friends. It was a labor of love.

"I fell in love with Marvel comics when I was 7 or 8 years old. I went to the drugstore and found *Spiderman* and *Fantastic Four*, and I was hooked forever," he said in an April 24 *Register-Guard* article. "We could have written a dry, boring legal article, but we wanted something that would reach other types of people."

The medium in this case makes the serious message behind it easier to swallow. Akiko speaks for the *Bound by Law* creators when she says artists like herself need to understand the law: "Remember, the copyright system allows you to protect your work, but also has important limitations that allow you to create in the first place. FAIR USE — USE IT OR LOSE IT!"

Thankfully, the authors did not include footnotes in their comic book — but they are available upon request. *Bound by Law* is available free in a number of digital versions — plain html, 8 or 16 MB PDF, and virtual magazine format. Download them at www.law.duke.edu/cspd/comics. (Or, if you're addicted to the look and feel of oldtime comix, you can pay \$5.95 and get a 66-page print version from Amazon.com.)

—Eliza Schmidkunz

"An indispensable guide for the perplexed (ain't we all!) in this postmodern information age — and all in easy-to-read comics format, a stunt far more difficult than you'd think!"

(I hereby relinquish all copyright to this blurb.)

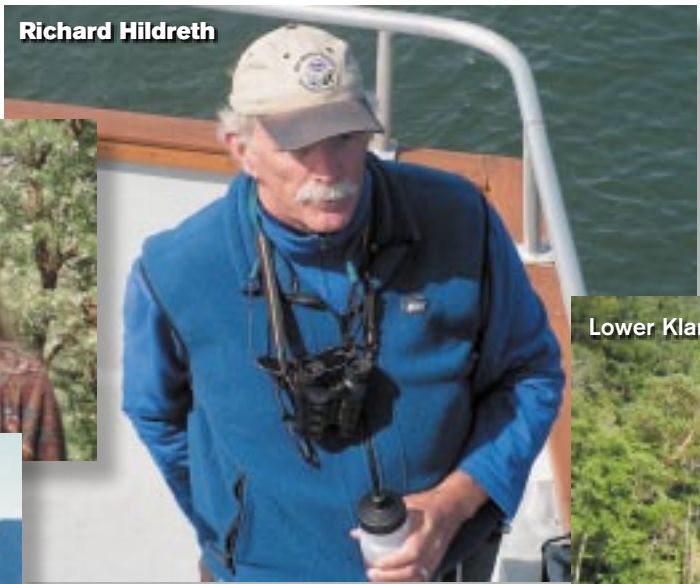
art spiegelman

Pulitzer Prize winner and comiccreator of Maus: A Survivor's Tail and In the Shadow of No Towers

COMING NEXT SUMMER!
The Sequel: **THEFT! A History of Music**
A new Keith Aoki comic book



Richard Hildreth



Nez Perce official
Rebecca Miles
with Mary Wood



ENR alumni reception

Lower Klamath River



Rennard Strickland
fireside chat



Adell Amos and
Heather Brinton '96



Public Service Day



Svitlana Kravchenko
at Crater Lake



PIELC tribal reception
in Many Nations Longhouse



John Bonine



Aaron Isherwood '94,
Mike McCloskey '61,
and Laura Hoen '97

Beyond the Walls

3,000 attend Land Air Water conference, moot court teams goes national, faculty goes global, new advanced degree approved, new director succeeds in building a center

The Environmental and Natural Resources Law program has officially become a center, a university-wide recognition of stature and capacity.

Assistant Professor **Adell Amos**, who has just finished her first year as director, said, "We're building on a thirty-year legacy in which our faculty has gone far beyond these walls to affect law and policy all over the world. We all find it exciting and energizing."

A sampling of this year's achievements:

The Place to Be

Several years ago, *Outside Magazine* called the **Public Interest Environmental Law Conference** the place to go for environmental networking. Three thousand participants tell us it's still true — that's how many showed up at the March 2006 event, "Towards A Global Public Trust," held at the Knight Law Center. Eighty students from **Land Air Water**, the 24-year-old student group that organizes the conference, participated this year.

Three Sierra Club leaders attended the annual reception held for ENR alumni at the conference. Former executive director **Mike McCloskey '61**, whose memoir *In The Thick of It* about his life in the Sierra Club had just been published, received the David Brower Lifetime Achievement Award. **Aaron Isherwood '94** now heads the litigation department at the Sierra Club's San Francisco office. **Laura Hoen '97** of Bozeman, Montana, serves as the club's general counsel. They are typical of so many of our ENR alumni, who find themselves "in the thick of it" wherever environmental issues arise.

International Attraction

The law school's first master of laws program, an LL.M. in environmental and natural resources law, was approved this year and will accept its first students in fall 2007. **Svitlana Kravchenko**, who taught law in Ukraine for 25 years, founded the country's first public interest

law firm, and now teaches two classes at the law school, will serve as interim director.

Testing Our Skills

Last February, law students **Austin Williams '07**, **Patricia Bradwell '06**, and **Lindsay Krey '06**, coached by **Pete Frost '94**, advanced with eight other teams out of a field of sixty-nine to the national semifinals of the top-rated Environmental Law Moot Court Competition at Pace Law School in White Plains, New York. They tested their skills in appellate brief writing and oral advocacy on an actual environmental citizen suit.

Global Influence

Far beyond law school walls, the faculty continues to make a global impact on environmental law. **Mary Wood** spent her sabbatical year in Idaho, working on a major natural resources law book with three coauthors. *Cases and Materials on Natural Resources Law* has already

been described as "the next likely 'bible' of the field."

Richard Hildreth, who has teleconferenced his coastal and ocean law courses to marine resources management students at Oregon State University since the 1970s, continues his interdisciplinary work on international ocean policy.

John Bonine continues his focus on international networking for environmental lawyers, with United Nations meetings in Europe and assistance to a Filipino lawyer who received death threats for his work.

Hari Osofsky, an expert in international and environmental justice issues, joined the law faculty this year. Her book on adjudicating climate change will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2007.

ENR Program Manager **Heather Brinton '96** said, "Our expanded curriculum, the environmental clinic, moot court, new externships — we are preparing the next generation of public interest environmental attorneys right here."

—Eliza Schmidkunz



Rennard Strickland

Forty books and forty years of teaching

Law professor **Rennard Strickland** knows everything about movies and tells wonderful stories. For that alone, he deserves honor and glory.

But that's not all you need to know about the law professor and former dean. He is a legal historian of Osage and Cherokee heritage who has helped resolve a number of significant Indian law cases.

He pioneered the introduction of Indian law into the mainstream law curriculum.

He is frequently cited for his work in 1982 as the revision editor of *Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law*, the bible of the field.

He weaves Indian culture and tradition into academic works and rituals in a seamless way. His students have called him the "rock star of federal Indian law." And now the rock star intends to retire — 2005-6 was his last year as a full-time professor of law.

Strickland's friends, colleagues, and fellow Native American activists honored him at an April 14 CLE symposium at the law school, "From the Warrior Viewpoint: The Next Generation of Indian Law and Policy."

The evening gala includes a reading by Strickland

from his fortieth book, *Grandfather Was a Good Witch: Growing Up Cherokee*, and tributes by **Wilma Mankiller**, the first woman chief of the Cherokees, and **Chad Smith**, current principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Called "Celebrating Forty," it commemorated his entire career, the publication of his fortieth book, and his fortieth year of teaching.

Books are the subject of one of Strickland's many stories. At the beginning of time, he said, Indians were given a choice of weapons, the book or the bow.

After a while, they chose the bow because it protected against enemies and provided food from the hunt. So the white man was left with the book.

Much time and many troubles later, Native peoples realized the power of the book, and it became a primary weapon in their arsenal of survival. Indians now talk about their intellectual tools in battlefield terms: the "test-tube warrior," the "briefcase warrior."

"In all of these battles," Strickland said, "the book is a central weapon. It is a privilege for me to be part of making available this arsenal of ideas."



Learn More

law.uoregon.edu/faculty/hosofsky/

Hari Osofsky

The law school's newest faculty member teaches, writes, and advocates on international legal problems

Assistant Professor **Hari Osofsky**, our newest faculty member, is a prolific author on international legal issues. She inspires students with her work as lead counsel on a Second Circuit amicus brief in *Sahu v. Union Carbide*, as well as her assistance with Earthjustice's annual submissions to the U.N. Human Rights Commission on environmental rights, and with the Inuit Circumpolar Conference's petition to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

In addition to many articles, she is the coeditor of a new book on climate change litigation, due out from Cambridge University Press in 2007. *Oregon Lawyer* asked her about her recent scholarship and her approach to teaching.

How do you prepare your students for law practice?

I helped a law school in China start its first clinical legal education program — that experience convinced me of the importance of active learning. In every class session, even in large lecture classes, I do break-out sessions in which students have to apply the materials of the day to real-world problems.

For example, in my International Law class, when we study use of force, students simulate the international law debate in the United Nations over the use of force in Iraq.

I also have taught an Environmental Justice course, which is a hybrid between a seminar and a clinic. As my students learned about the issues, they assisted Earthjustice in preparing its annual submission to the U.N. Human Rights Commission on environmental rights.

You wear two hats — environmental law, and international trade and investment law. How do you combine the two?

There are many opportunities to explore the potentials for cooperative relationships between businesses and environmental protection efforts. For example, I am one of the organizers of an exciting symposium scheduled for fall 2007. It will be the first collaboration between the UO law and business schools and the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies. We will compare U.S. and Chinese environmental protection, with a focus on opportunities for synergy between environment and business. Our Chinese partner is Chang Jiwen at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Institute of Law.

What are you working on now?

Much of my recent and ongoing scholarship focuses on the litigation over climate change that is happening in state and federal courts, as well as international tribunals. I just published an article that explores the geography of that litigation as a tool for thinking about how it could be part of the broader law and policy effort to regulate greenhouse gas emissions. I am in the process of writing a companion article that explores the implications of this geography for international legal theory, with an eye towards figuring out a better way to regulate cross-cutting problems like climate change.

This month [November] I am guest blogging on *Opinio Juris* (www.opiniojuris.org). It focuses on commentary and debates on international law and politics. I'm looking forward to it, as I think the pre- and post-election period will be a particularly interesting time to be part of the dialogue.

CLASS NOTES

Martha Walters '77

First woman to lead national law reform organization named to Oregon Supreme Court



On October 9, **Martha Lee Walters '77** was sworn in as Oregon's newest Supreme Court justice. Governor Ted Kulongoski appointed her to serve the remainder of the term of Associate Justice **William R. "Bill" Riggs '68**, who resigned September 30.

Walters will be the first woman to serve on the court since Sue Leeson resigned in 2003. She is the founder and president of Walters Chanti and Zennache, a Eugene firm specializing in employment, civil rights, and family law.

Dean **Margie Paris** said, "Martha is an extraordinary lawyer and will be an extraordinary Supreme Court justice. She is known across the state for her tireless devotion to justice. We are so proud to claim her as one of ours!"

To the public, Walters is a personally modest and professionally tenacious civil rights litigator who has made a career helping the little guy — including, most famously, disabled professional golfer Casey Martin. She received the Oregon Trial Lawyers public justice award in 1998.

Behind the scenes, Walters is an equally

tenacious leader in a distinguished national law reform organization, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) and a member of the American Law Institute (ALI).

She is chair of the executive committee of NCCUSL, which drafts legislation to promote uniformity in state law. Walters is the first woman chosen for this position in the organization's 115 year history. She has served as one of Oregon's four delegates since 1992.

This year, Walters said that one of the most urgent drafting projects has been an emergency volunteer health care licensing act. Last year, a number of health care workers from other parts of the country who responded to the Hurricane Katrina emergency were turned back because their licenses were not valid in other states.

"We completed the act in one year — everyone was in a big hurry to do something," Walters said. "We are one entity that actually managed to complete an important, concrete fix by the first anniversary of the disaster."

"The conference is really helping to preserve our republican system of government!" she said.

Her Supreme Court term expires in January 2009. She will be eligible for election to the court in 2008.

Steve Blackhurst '73 represents businesses in commercial disputes at Ater Wynne, LLP, in Portland. He was included in the Chambers USA *America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2006 Client's Guide* in the general commercial litigation practice area. The publication ranks top law firms and top attorneys based on the results of in-depth client and attorney interviews.

Mark Johnson '73 of Johnson, Renshaw & Lechman-Su (Portland), serves as Oregon's new state delegate to the American Bar Association. Johnson will chair the delegation and speak for Oregon on the ABA's nominating committee.

Jody Stahancyk '73 of Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson and Hook, shared the 2005 Large Business of the Year award for Oregon and Southwest Washington with partner **Ronald Johnson '76**. The Better Business Bureau gives the award for integrity, customer service, innovative business practices, and community involvement. Stahancyk also spoke on "How to Avoid the Pitfalls of Divorce" on KATU's program, AM Northwest, last January 25. She was also a presenter in the 2006 Women of Strength—Women in Transition Conference in Portland last January.

◆ **Jerry N. Gauche '74** is the new chairman of the board of directors of Lanzhou LS – National Oilwell Petroleum Engineering Co.(LS-NOW), one of the largest Western joint ventures in Gansu Province, China. The 50-year JV will manufacture and export drilling equipment for the upstream oil and gas industry (exploration, production and basic processing). Gauche is senior vice-president of sales and marketing



Business law professor **Rob Illig** with **Jerry Gauche**, after Gauche's visit to the Center for Law and Entrepreneurship in September.

for National Oilwell Varco (NOV), a Forbes Platinum 400 company based in Houston, Texas.

Roland W. Johnson '74 of Kirby Johnson & Slater, relocated to 200 West Main Street, Enterprise, Oregon 97828. The firm continues to provide comprehensive legal services centering on real estate, probate, civil litigation, and municipal law.

Rodney E. Lewis Jr. '74 of Davis Wright Tremaine, LLP, was appointed partner-in-charge (PIC) of the Portland office. Lewis previously served in this position from 1995-2002.

James K. Coons '76 and **Douglas M. DuPriest '77**. Their firm, Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, P.C., was selected for the third year as one of the 100 Best Places to Work in Oregon in 2006 by *Oregon Business* magazine.

Ronald Johnson '76 of Stahancyk, Kent, Johnson and Hook, has been promoted to managing partner in Prineville. The Prineville office centers on family law, divorce, child custody, assistance with real estate transactions, wills, and trusts.

Charles R. Schrader '77 of Jordan Schrader, a construction and labor law attorney and shareholder in the Portland law firm, is the recipient of the Association of General Contractor (AGC)

Oregon-Columbia chapter's Ross B. Hammond Award. This honor is bestowed each year to a construction industry leader in Oregon for outstanding service to the Northwest construction industry in the field of labor relations.

Stanley Cram '78 cofounded the Eugene firm of Cram, Harder, Wells and Baron in 1980. He is retiring after 25 years of practice.

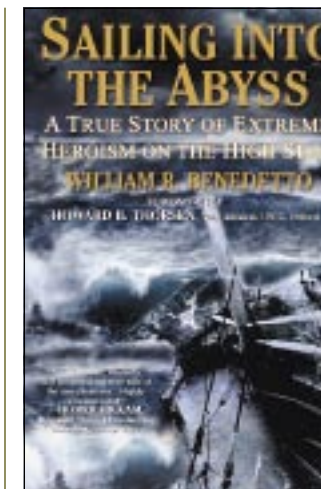
John McGuigan '79 of Black Helderline, LLP (Portland), chairs the board of the La Salle High School Educational Foundation. McGuigan, a 1972 graduate of the private Portland college preparatory school, joined the board in 2003. McGuigan also chairs the business and corporate practice sections of his firm.

Patricia A. Vallerand '79 is expanding her dispute resolution practice to include evaluation and in-house investigation in addition to mediation, arbitration, and facilitation services. Her website is www.ormediate.com.

Dana M. Weinstein '79 has opened her new office at 725 Country Club Road, Eugene, Oregon. Her practice centers on family and juvenile law.

THE EIGHTIES

◆ **William R. Benedetto '80** received the 2006 U.S. Maritime Literature Award



for his book, *Sailing Into the Abyss: A True Story of Extreme Heroism on the High Seas*. These annual awards honor the best American maritime story of the year. The book is now out in paperback.

Paul R. Hribernick '80, a partner with Black Helderline (Portland), contributed to the *Immigration Practice Toolbox*, released in December 2005 by the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

Joshua Marquis '80, district attorney for Oregon's Clatsop County, wrote "The Innocent and the Shammed," an op-ed piece in the *New York Times* (January 26, 2006): "The words 'innocent' and 'exonerated' carry tremendous emotional and political weight. But these terms have been tortured beyond recognition — not just by defense lawyers, but by the disseminators of entertainment

under the guise of social conscience." He argues that wrongful criminal convictions are not as common as popularly supposed in this article and many others in the national media. Marquis blogs at <http://joshmarquis.blogspot.com>.

Daniel Nye '80 has been appointed senior lawyer for the Saudi Arabia associates of London-based Trowers & Hamlins. He will be based at the Law Office of Hassan Massani in Jeddah.

Roger Saydack '80 is the new regional vice president of legal affairs and business transactions for the Oregon Region of PeaceHealth. The Catholic health system has 4,525 employees, two hospitals, and two physician practice groups in Lane County. He will provide legal counsel in property development, construction projects, joint ventures, business transactions, and contracts, as well as other areas of health care law.

H. Thomas Andersen '81 is associate of counsel to Garrett, Hemann, Robertson, Jennings, Comstock and Trethewey in Salem, Oregon. His practice centers on the defense of employers and insurers in workers' compensation and employment law cases. Before that, he spent 19 years as trial counsel and special assistant attorney general with SAIF Corporation. Anderson was also a litigator in Burlington, Vermont, and the litigation partner in a business and corporate law firm in Eugene.

Susan K. (Suzy) Driver '81 has joined fellow alumnus **Craig Dorsay '78** as of counsel with The Interior Board of Indian Appeals in Portland. They specialize in the practice of Indian law and related cases. Driver practiced Indian law and water law with the Navajo Tribe and the U.S. Department

THE FIFTIES

William R. Kirby '59 retired last December after 43 years of practice with Kirby Johnson and Slater in Enterprise, Oregon.

THE SIXTIES

John Kneeland '66 of Portland, Oregon, retired last April after 30 years with Shilo Inns.

Carlton W. Hodges '67 relocated his offices to 2330 PacWest Center, 1211 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204. His practice

centers on commercial and real estate litigation, and handling mediation and arbitration of disputes within those fields.

Stephen A. Hutchinson '67. His firm, Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, P.C., was selected for the third year as one of the 100 Best Places to Work in Oregon in 2006 by *Oregon Business* magazine.

THE SEVENTIES

CORRECTION: Our winter/spring 2006 issue contained practice affiliation errors

for some Miller Nash attorneys. The correct affiliations are: **Peter Richter '71**, Commercial Litigation; **David Culpepper '74**, Tax Law; **Jonathon Goodling '79**, Real Estate Law.

Albert E. Radcliffe '72, chief bankruptcy judge of the District of Oregon, served as chair of the Ninth Circuit Conference of Chief Bankruptcy Judges last year. During that time he also served as an observer on the Ninth Circuit Judicial Council, the executive committee of the Ninth Circuit.

CLASS NOTES

Family Values

Cass SkinnerLopata '06 blends family, career, and fight against domestic violence

Cass SkinnerLopata '06 clerks for Lane Circuit Court Judge **Charles "Chuck" Carlson '79** — a job she loves. In June, she was appointed to a three-year term on the Governor's Council on Domestic Violence — an additional service that dovetails perfectly with her clerkship, her law school experience, and her personal history.

"Our vision is to keep all Oregonians safe from domestic violence and make sure they have the resources to stay safe," SkinnerLopata said. "We meet in Salem and in communities around the state — this month, it's John Day. I am still in awe of the fact that Governor Kulongoski appointed me, and that I have a seat at this table!"

The council coordinates a community, county and statewide response to the growing crisis of domestic violence. It was created by the Judicial Department in 1994, as the state became increasingly concerned that a large number of criminal offenses stemmed from domestic violence — 95 percent directed against women — and that it was a strong contributor to family homelessness, lost work time, addiction, poor maternal and child health, and other social ills.

Cass SkinnerLopata knows the territory — she left an abusive husband when she was

pregnant with her third child. At law school, she was a fierce advocate for women and children.

Her favorite part of law school was working with the Domestic Violence Clinic, in which advanced law students work directly with abuse victims and represent them in contested protective-order hearings.

"Meeting with clients, learning how to advocate for them in court, and have my work



Cass SkinnerLopata '06 with her husband, **Andy SkinnerLopata '03**, their children, and her grandmother Marcia Skinner.

help someone who desperately needed it, was beyond description," SkinnerLopata said.

Her work at the clinic fed naturally into her clerkship with Judge Carlson.

"I see the good, the bad and the ugly of

Lane County attorneys and their clients. I learn what to do and what not to do, which is great preparation for practice."

During law school, SkinnerLopata married law alumnus and local attorney **Andy**

SkinnerLopata '03 (formerly Andy Lopata). He adopted her three children in 2005, and the couple welcomed a new baby just before Cass graduated last spring.

Give to something that works!

The Domestic Violence Clinic

- helps 400 abuse victims each year.
- trains lawyers who make a difference.

Contribute online at
law.uoregon.edu/org/dv/tenreasons.php
or call (541) 346-3800

of the Interior. She also represented the Secretary of the Interior in hydropower licensing proceedings, water rights adjudications, and related matters. Driver chaired federal negotiating

teams working to resolve the reserved water rights claims of the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho and the Lummi Tribe in Washington.

Jeffrey S. Matthews '81 of Yates, Matthews and Associates (Portland, Oregon) was admitted to the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, whose qualifications for member-

ship recognize him as a leading practitioner in the field of family law.

Jeffrey A. Johnson '82 is executive vice president and general counsel with Wilson Construction, a high-voltage electrical construction company based in Canby, Oregon, with offices in Washington, Utah, California, and Arizona. He formerly was a partner with Cosgrave Vergeer Kester.

John B. Thorsness '82 has joined the Anchorage, Alaska, firm of Clapp, Peterson and Stowers, now known as Clapp, Peterson, VanFlein, Tiemessen and Thorsness, LLC. He will continue to focus on the defense of product liability litigation.

Jay Manning '83, director of the Washington State Department of Ecology, has developed a new site on the ecology department web pages. The user-friendly "Earth Day 2006" connects to Earth Day events and volunteer opportunities, plus information about Washington business practices, conservation tips, and teacher and student resources. www.ecy.wa.gov/earthday.

Bert Markovich '83 of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Seattle, was recently named a "Super Lawyer" by *Washington Law & Politics* magazine, described as a "local version of *Mad* magazine and *Harvard Law Review*." The magazine surveys approximately 16,000 active Washington lawyers to determine appropriate candidates. Only the top five percent of Washington lawyers receive this distinction. Markovich represents manufacturers in product liability litigation, including DuPont, Bayer, Wyeth, Nacco Materials, and Volvo. He also represents insurance carriers in coverage work and bad faith litigation, as



well as Northwest commercial vessel interests, a large tanker operator, and numerous marine underwriters. Markovich has tried over 100 cases through verdict, and he has won over 90 percent of the cases that he has tried. See <http://superlawyers.com/index.php>

Jill Gelineau '85, a shareholder with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt (Portland), was appointed to Oregon's Task Force on Land Use Planning. The task force — called the "Big Look" — consists of ten members, knowledgeable about planning issues, who will chart the future of the state's 30-year old land use planning system. Gelineau is a litigator who represents landowners in condemnation and land use disputes. She represented the Dolan family in the *Dolan v. City of Tigard* trial following its remand from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dennis Gerl '85 of Johnson, Clifton, Larson & Schaller in Eugene, has withdrawn as of counsel. The firm expressed its sincere appreciation for the years of practice, professional services and camaraderie he has contributed.

Herb Harry '85 has been appointed as a senior assistant attorney general in the human services section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. Herb will primarily manage the DHS cases for Jackson, Josephine, and Douglas counties.

City of Angels

Alumni meet with Dean **Margie Paris** and Assistant Dean **Merv Loya** in Los Angeles last March. *Left photo: Megan Hamilton '00, David Moore '04, Tom Malayil '97, Michael Hamilton '99. Center photo: After lunch, Michael Chan '02 gave Paris a tour of his firm, Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton. Right photo: Eli Morgenstern '97, Suzanne McCormick '97, Kristy Palmquist '00, Maggie Thompson '04.*

Though **Gary Carl '86** retired from private practice in Eugene in 2005, he will be keeping busy. Carl has been appointed by Governor Ted Kulongoski to serve as Oakridge Justice of the Peace. He will replace fellow alumnus **Charles Navarro '93**, who resigned in September 2005.

Hugh Duvall '88 of Clark & Duvall has been elected vice president of the Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association for 2006-2007.

Doug MacCourt '88 of Ater Wynne, LLP, was included in the environmental practice area in *Chambers USA America's Leading Lawyers for Business 2006 Client's Guide*. The publication ranks top law firms and top attorneys based on the results of in-depth client and attorney interviews.

THE NINETIES

CORRECTION: Our winter/spring 2006 issue erroneously stated that **Timothy DeJong '91** was listed in *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business (2005-2006)*. Actually, he was recognized by the *Portland Business Journal* as one of the "Best of the Bar" in the

area of intellectual property. DeJong is a litigator emphasizing IP and complex business litigation. He is a shareholder in the Portland firm, Stoll Stoll Berne Lokting and Schlachter

Rebecca Hiers '90 wrote an article for the *Rutgers Law Review* exploring the rapid development of mediation law and examines potential procedural and content-based exceptions to mediation confidentiality. The article can be found at 57 *Rutgers L. Rev.* 531 (2005).

Linda Kessel '90 has been appointed as a senior assistant attorney general in the labor and employment section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

William H. Sherlock '90. His firm, Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock, was selected for the third year as one of the 100 Best Places to Work in Oregon in 2006 by *Oregon Business* magazine.

Nicholas W. van Aelstyn '90 has moved his law practice to Beveridge & Diamond (San Francisco), a national firm focused on domestic and international environmental law, land use, and related litigation.

Monica Makin '93 is assistant vice president of asset management for Homestead Capital, a Portland, Oregon, nonprofit syndicator investing in affordable housing in nine Western states. The company forms investment partnerships with major corporations to fund quality multi-family housing. Makin makes sure that the properties comply with federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) regulations. Makin served as vice chair of the Oregon State Housing Council for four years.

Charles Navarro '93 resigned as Oakridge Justice of the Peace in September 2005. Fellow alumnus **Gary Carl '86** was appointed by Governor Ted Kulongoski to succeed Navarro as Oakridge's Justice of the Peace.

Kurt E. Scheuerman '93 is vice president and general counsel of DDi Corporation, a Nasdaq-listed manufacturer of printed circuit boards in Anaheim, California.

Class Notes on the web

www.uoregonlaw.com

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Questions? denisek@uoregon.edu
(541) 346-3800



The Lawyer Gene

Five Thomas Tongues — all of them Oregon Lawyers

In 1859, teenager Thomas Tongue emigrated from England to Washington County, Oregon, and became a lawyer. In 1896 he was elected to Congress as a Republican and was subsequently re-elected three times. He fought hard in the long campaign to make Crater Lake a national park, introducing bills in 1898, 1899, and 1901, and persevering until it became the country's fifth national park in 1902.

Both his sons also became lawyers. The younger brother, Thomas Tongue Jr., finished law school in 1903. When his father became a congressman, he was told that gentlemen have middle initials, so he started using the middle initial "H" because he thought it looked good between two "T"s.

Thomas Tongue UO '34, JD '37

Thomas H. Tongue III entered the University of Oregon in 1930 and did very, very well. Dean Wayne Morse promised him that if he also did well in law school, he would get him a fellowship after he finished. True to his word, Morse performed. He obtained a Yale Sterling Fellowship that permitted Thomas to get a J.S.D. (Doctor of the Science of Law). Tongue then went to work in the Labor Department for "that man's government," as his father referred to Roosevelt, where he argued several cases in the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1969 he was appointed by Governor Tom McCall to the Oregon Supreme Court, where he served until 1982.



Family Law: Kathryn Ann Watts, Thomas Healy Tongue, Jason Tongue, and Thomas M. Tongue.

County Bar and the OADC.

Thomas Tongue JD MBA '99

Thomas Healy Tongue's two children, Thomas Michael Tongue and Kathryn Ann Watts, both became lawyers. Watts clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens and now teaches at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. Thomas Michael Tongue earned an economics degree from Vanderbilt University and a concurrent JD/MBA from UO Law in 1999. He practices business law at Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in Portland. This semester, he is teaching our first transactional practice lab on mergers and acquisitions.

Thanks to Thomas Healy Tongue and the Multnomah Bar Association. This story was adapted from an article he wrote for the January 2006 Multnomah Bar Association newsletter. After publication, Thomas Ryan Tongue was welcomed as the sixth-generation Thomas Tongue.

Thomas Tongue UO '65

Thomas H. Tongue III named his first-born Thomas Healy Tongue, thereby eliminating any more numbers. The first Tongue with a real middle name graduated from the University of Oregon in 1965, and from Wisconsin Law School in 1968. He is a fellow and a regent of the American College of Trial Lawyers, and a former president of the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel. He continues trial work at Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue in Portland, and has served as a president of the Multnomah

Caroline R. Guest '94 is a shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland. Before that, she was a shareholder and head of the labor and employment group at Harrang Long Gary Rudnick. Her practice centers on defending public and private employers in state and federal employment litigation.

David King '94 is associate general counsel with Craig Realty Group, a real estate acquisition and development company in Newport Beach, California. He will continue to live in Newport Beach, and his practice will continue to focus on developer-side real estate financing and land sale and development transactions.

David W. Smiley '95 announces the opening of his new law office in Bend. Smiley centers his practice on business, corporate, tax, elder law, and complex estate planning.

Shelley Webb '95 has joined the San Diego City Attorney's office in the Family Justice Center's domestic violence unit.

Matthew Johnson '96 has opened a new law office in Eugene. He focuses on tenant/landlord, collections, employment issues, personal injury, and general civil matters.

Michael R. O'Connor '97, a shareholder in Garvey Schubert Barer, is president of the Oregon Club of Portland, a booster club for UO athletics. In March, O'Connor was elected to the Cascade AIDS Project board of directors and was selected by the *Portland Business Journal* as one of the city's "Forty Under 40," an annual award given to up and coming business leaders. He specializes in business, em-

ployment, and class action litigation.

Tasheaya (Warren) Ellison '97 is director corporate counsel for Prudential Financial in Newark, New Jersey. She handles the tax planning for Prudential Financial and all of its worldwide subsidiaries with respect to domestic, international, and financial product tax issues. Previously, she was attorney/advisor in the IRS Office of the Chief Counsel in Washington, D.C.

Allyson S. Krueger '96 joined Hitt Hiller Monfils Williams, a Portland firm. Her practice centers on employment litigation, including cases involving race, gender, age, disability and injured worker discrimination, complex wage claims, wrongful discharge, non-competition agreements, and trade secret obligations.

Bruce Aitken '96 is internal audit manager for the Greater Asia area for Intel China Ltd. Aitken addresses concerns over ethics in emerging markets, internal audit activity, Intel's S-OX testing, and some internal investigations. He is based in the Beijing Kerry Center.

Kamala Shugar '96 works with the Oregon Department of Justice. She is in charge of the Eugene and Salem Human Services Section attorneys advising child welfare for central and southwestern Oregon.

Matt Longtin '97 has opened a law firm in Eugene, Matthew D. Longtin, LLC. He centers his practice on family law and state and federal criminal defense.

Joshua A. Clark '98 is a partner with Gleaves Swearingen Potter & Scott in Eugene. Clark has been with the firm since 1998. His practice centers on real estate, business law, and commercial transactions.

Patrick A. Lynd '98 is an associate with Hershner Hunter in Eugene. He is also on the board of the Lane County Bar Association.

Karrie McIntyre '98 joins fellow alumna **Laura Parrish '76** of the Collaborative Law Center as of counsel attorney. McIntyre clerked for Lane County Circuit Judge Mary Ann Bearden. For

technology companies to help them grow and attract funding.

B. Scott Whipple '98, of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt's Portland office, has been promoted as attorney to shareholders. His practice centers on securities, business, employment, and tort litigation. He is also a new member of Honorary Alumni



Rachel Kastenberg '06

spent three days at the United Nations European headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, last March as a public observer at the Aarhus Convention Compliance Committee meeting. The convention treaty, inspired in part by the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster, gives individuals the right to bring environmental cases for appeal, to hold govern-

ments accountable, and to play a significant role in promoting sustainable development. It has been ratified by most countries in Europe and Central Asia.

"I was pleasantly surprised to see the committee members listening intently and responding directly to the public," said Kastenberg. "At points, public comments resulted in changes to the agenda or reignited discussion."

She focused on international environmental law in law school and now works on environmental side agreements and trade-capacity building projects for the Office of Environmental Policy at the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C.

six years she prosecuted hundreds of felony assignments, from complex fraud investigations to vehicular homicides and elder abuse cases in the Lane County District Attorney's office. As a contract attorney she will continue to prosecute for the City of Eugene. Her practice will center on domestic relations law and litigation.

Rachel Ogdie '98 is the new executive director for the Honolulu business accelerator HiBeam. Founded in 2000, HiBeam mentors and advises early-stage Hawaii

Club of St. Andrew Nativity School, a private school for low-income middle school children, and is a member of the "Second Chairs," a group of Portland trial attorneys.

Carnet Williams '98 is the CEO of a "social commerce" startup called ChipIn. ChipIn is an online tool that enables people to collect money for events, fundraisers, and group gifts. Williams was formerly executive director of Honolulu firm HiBeam.

Amy J. Cross '99 has opened a law office in Canby, Oregon. She will focus on

domestic relations, estate planning, and Social Security disability law.

Maggie Finnerty '99 will oversee Lewis and Clark Law School's new downtown Portland Small Business Legal Clinic as a clinical professor. It will provide transactional legal services to small and emerging businesses in the metropolitan area.

Todd Johnston '99 is a partner with Hershner Hunter in Eugene. Johnston joined Hershner Hunter in January 2005 and specializes in commercial litigation.

Lance A. LeFever '99 of Thorp, Purdy, Jewett, Urness & Wilkinson has become a shareholder with the firm. LeFever has been with the firm since October of 2000 and specializes in civil litigation.

THE TWO THOUSANDS

Brandon Bittner '00 is a shareholder in the Lake Oswego, Oregon, firm of Bittner and Hahs. He advises clients in estate planning and business related matters.

Peter D. Ellingson '00 joined Johnson, Renshaw & Lechman-Su (Portland) as an associate.

Misty Johnson '00 joined Dunn, Carney, Allen, Higgins & Tongue (Portland) as an associate in the real estate and land use group. Her practice includes commercial leases, real estate sales, and management.

Mark A. Manning '00 is a shareholder with Harder, Wells, Baron and Manning. The western Oregon firm emphasizes bankruptcy, social service disability, and worker's compensation.

Sharnel K. Mesirow '00 has joined the Portland family law firm of Gevurtz Menashe. Mesirow's practice centers on dissolution,

Fred Risser '52 (D-Madison, WI)

Longest serving state lawmaker in the U.S.

Out of Wisconsin's 33 state senators, Fred Risser gets first pick — first choice of office in the minority party, and even where he parks his car at the Capitol. But Risser has earned it, serving his 49th year in the state Legislature.

At 78, he is both Wisconsin's and the United States' longest-serving state lawmaker, in office for almost one-third of Madison's history.

Over his years in office — twenty of which included the position as President of the Senate — Risser (D-Madison), has passed hundreds of bills, championing a plethora of issues ranging from contraceptives to an overhaul of the criminal code.

A stalwart supporter of tobacco control, Risser has always pushed for strong public health standards.

"It was my bill that brought [that] about.



When I first started, there were no laws against smoking — you could smoke at any age," Risser recalled. "I introduced a bill to limit smoking for kids under 16. In committee it only got one vote — my vote."

Born May 5, 1927, Risser

grew up on a farm two miles west of downtown Madison. Following in the footsteps of his great-grandfather, grandfather, and father, Risser's tenure in the Legislature marks the fourth successive Risser generation.

"I knew from the time I was old enough to know there was a Legislature that I was going to be involved," Risser said. "I was born with a political spoon in my mouth. It may be genetic."

From a May 4, 2006, story by Dana Hamilton in the *Daily Cardinal*, the independent University of Wisconsin campus newspaper.

child custody, modification of child support orders, and name changes. She is an elected member of the House of Delegates for the Oregon State Bar and assists with the Sri Lanka Tsunami Relief Fund.

Ina Zucker '00 has returned to Oregon and is clerking for U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Papak in Portland. Zucker previously worked in North Carolina for the Southern Environmental Law Center.

Michael Arnold '01, of Arnold Law Office, LLC, in Eugene, was appointed to the Creswell, Oregon, school board. He will serve through June 2007 and seek election in the May 2007 primary.

Ajay Bhatt '01 has taken a legal position at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in Washington, D.C. Bhatt focuses on immigration cases involving alleged human rights persecutors. He is also pleased to announce his engagement to

Reena Advani, an associate producer on the foreign desk with National Public Radio.

Anna Joyce '01 is an assistant attorney general in the appellate division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Benjamin M. Kearney '01 has joined his father, Michael P. Kearney, in his Eugene practice, and they have renamed the firm Kearney & Kearney. Ben Kearney has spent the last four years on active duty as an attorney in the Army's Office of the General Counsel, primarily responsible for negotiating international contracts, intellectual property law, and small business issues. His practice will center on business law, real estate transactions, and estate planning.

Sia Rezvani '01 and **Melanie B. Rezvani '01** have opened Rezvani Law Office in Gresham, Oregon. Their practice centers on property disputes, landlord-tenant

law, statewide mortgage foreclosures, and commercial contracts.

James (Jim) A. Underwood '01 has joined Cox & Associates LLC in Eugene. Underwood centers his practice on major felony defense, as well as real estate transactions, foreclosure, and litigation matters. He will also be assisting the firm in expanding its state and federal civil litigation and appellate practice.

Elizabeth Ballard '02 of Hermiston, Oregon, was elected Morrow County District Attorney in the May primary. Ballard will take office in 2007.

Camilla Johnston '02 is now the assistant attorney general in the human services section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. Camilla will manage DHS cases in Lane, Coos, and Curry counties.

Margarita Molina '02 is associate general counsel at the Portland Development Commission. Molina helps low-income people buy homes and works on some of the largest real estate projects in Portland. After law school Molina clerked for an Oregon Court of Appeals judge and worked in real estate law at a large Portland firm.

Katelyn Booth Randall '02 of Portland has joined the Metropolitan Public Defender (MPD) and will be working in the Multnomah County office.

Lane Tsuchiyama '02 is a staff attorney at the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs in Hawaii. Tsuchiyama will be representing the interest of consumers before the Hawaii Public Utility Commission.

Geoffrey K. Cooper '03 has joined Schwegman, Lundbert, Woessner & Kluth of Minneapolis, Minnesota, as an associate, specializing in the prosecution of patents in the pharmaceutical, chemical, and biotech fields.

Micheal M. Reeder '03 has joined Arnold, Gallagher, Saydack, Percell, Roberts & Potter in Eugene as an associate. Reeder focuses on land use, real estate, and municipal law.

Melissa Verhaag '03 has accepted a position with the Sacramento, California, office of Stoel Rives LLP.

Shawn M. Dickey '04 has opened a new law office in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Jessica King '05 has joined Luvaas Cobb in Eugene.

Martha Pellegrino '05 is a lobbyist for the City of Portland.

Joshua Reed '05 is with Paul, Hanley & Harley in Berkeley, California. It is a plaintiff's firm with expertise in complex personal

injury and wrongful death litigation involving mesothelioma, benzene, beryllium, lead, manganese, asbestos, and other toxic substances.

Dave Huhs '06 is an attorney with Curran Mendoza in Kent, Washington.

Clayton A. Jones '06 has moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is an associate with Dorsey & Whitney LLP.



◆ Annette McGee '06

was honored to welcome her grandmother, Mary Anderson, to the U.S. from Liberia in time for McGee's graduation. Mary Anderson sheltered refugees during the country's civil war. With the current semblance of peace and a new president in the country, Anderson felt safe leaving Liberia to immigrate to a new land at age 79.

Chris Walther '06 of Las Vegas completed a full-time externship at Knowledge Learning Corporation (KLC) last summer and has joined Lionel Sawyer & Collins, the largest private law firm in Nevada.

IN MEMORIAM

Mary Irene Duhaime '91, 51, died February 4, 2006, in Medford. She graduated from the UO in 1976, became Ashland's first female patrol officer in 1979, and was promoted to detective in 1982. To further her career in law enforcement, she enrolled in law school and, after graduation in 1991, went to work in the Jackson County District Attorney's office. She was af-

fectionately known as "bull-dog" due to her high energy, straight-talking personality. She is survived by her husband Don Williams, her parents Bill and June Duhaime, sister Sally Stambaugh, brother James Duhaime, and their families.

Thomas C. Howser '61 died July 22, 2006, in Ashland. He was a former Oregon State Bar president and ABA House of Delegates member and a partner in the firm of Thomas C. Howser P.C. (previously Cottle & Howser). He was also the pro-tem municipal judge in Ashland, Oregon, from 1974 to 1978. Howser is survived by his wife Val, son Mark, and daughters Laura, Kate, and Jen and their families.

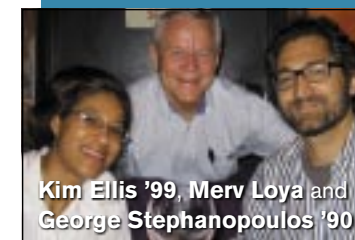
Donald Smith Kelley '50 died April 10, 2006, in Roseburg after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He opened his first law practice in Sutherlin, Oregon, and then worked for the Douglas County District Attorney's office before opening another law practice in Roseburg in 1953. He finished his law practice with Luoma, Kelley, Wolke and Mays in 1987. He is survived by his wife Mary Elizabeth, daughters Adrienne Kelley and Sara Cassidy, son Paul Kelley, and their families

Robert Burns Kerr '52, 79, died March 1, 2006, in Portland. He was an assistant district attorney and district judge in Klamath Falls, then an assistant Oregon attorney general in Salem. He moved to Vancouver, Washington in the late 1980s, where he worked for the state of Washington. He is survived by his sister Joyce L. Veggen.

Sidney "Sid" I. Lezak, 81, the dean of mediation in Oregon, died in Portland on April 25, 2006. He was

Ducks in the Apple

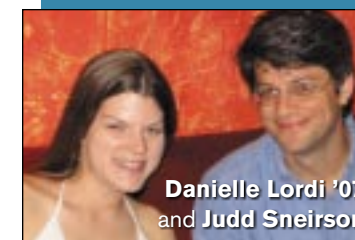
Assistant Dean **Merv Loya** and law professors **Andrea Coles Bjerre** and **Judd Sneider** visited New York City alumni last June at the Divine Bar in midtown Manhattan.



Kim Ellis '99, Merv Loya and George Stephanopoulos '90



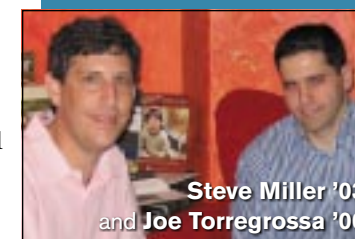
Peter Rinaldi and Aoife Cox Rinaldi '02



Danielle Lordi '07 and Judd Sneider



Denise Graves '98



Steve Miller '03 and Joe Torregrossa '06



John Lucas '04 and Siobhan Garde '04



John Lucas '04 and Andrea Coles-Bjerre

a campaigner for social justice and this country's longest-serving U.S. attorney, working under five presidents from 1961 to 1982. He dedicated the rest of his career to the advancement of mediation. He was the first chair of the Oregon Dispute Resolution commission and a fellow in the International Academy of Mediators. He is survived by his wife, Muriel Deutsch Lezak, three children, and seven grandchildren. Remembrances to the Lawyer's Campaign for Equal Justice.

Nicole Lynn Richardson '04 died of an accidental gunshot on April 25, 2006, in Grand Junction, Colorado. She began her career as a Colorado assistant state public defender, handling misdemeanors and juvenile cases in the district court in Grand Junction. Shortly before her death, she was promoted and won a "not guilty" verdict in her first felony trial. She is survived by her parents and stepparents; Guy and Katie Richardson of Jefferson, Iowa, and Nancy Richardson and Charles Krogmeier of Ankeny, Iowa; and by her grandmother, Pauline Richardson of Jefferson, Iowa, and their families.

Wayne A. Williamson died in Portland, Oregon, on February 28, 2006. A retired partner of Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt, he was a tough and effective litigator with a diverse civil practice. He was elected to the American College of Trial Lawyers, who designated him Oregon's distinguished trial lawyer of 1992. He is survived by his wife Lois, daughter Ann Williamson, sons Sam and John, and their families — all of Portland. Remembrances to the UO School of Law.

Pro Bono and the Public Good

Student Hurricane Network typifies law student volunteers

For the fifth year in a row, UO law students were recognized by the Oregon State Bar for contributing more pro bono hours than students at any other law school in the state. In these photos, UO law members of the Student Hurricane Network are shown offering legal help to Hurricane Rita victims in Beaumont, Texas. Eleven students spent spring break in Texas, Florida, and Louisiana. Several continue to work on litigation, lobbying, and legislation related to hurricane relief.

2006 Pro Bono Awards

Keynote by Suzanne Chanti '88

“Collectively you have contributed over 10,500 hours of services for the public good... Let me translate it for you. It would take a single lawyer, billing 40 hours a week — which means working about 10 hours per day for more than five years — to provide what you have given in a single year... Tonight celebrate the good work you have done, but much more than that, celebrate all the good work you have yet to do.”



▲ Adam Guenther '08 helps a client with emergency paperwork.

◀ One of many injured, ill, and displaced hurricane victims.



▲ Hurricane Rita hit Beaumont, Texas, in September 2005.

► Will Macke '08 at the Beaumont FEMA office.

▼ Lone Star Legal Aid attorney David Craig with Adam Guenther '08 and Will Macke during spring break 2006.



▲ Will Macke inspects damage with legal aid's David Craig and client.

◀ Emergency help was slow in coming — but by spring 2006, many Texans were starting over.



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A Royal Visit



Princess Bajrakitiyabha Mahidol of Thailand, who holds two law degrees from Cornell, greets members of the Eugene, Oregon, Thai community in the Morse Commons last July. *More about the royal visit inside ...*