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Need a filing cabinet or an extra DVD drive? Or do you have excess office furniture you want gone? A new [campus surplus website](#) provides the university community with a convenient tool to help recycle excess equipment or find something that meets office needs.

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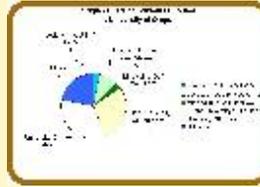
President Dave Frohnmayer has been named to the board of trustees of Internet2. He will serve on the board until June 2008.

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### Oregon Selected for National Telecast of Midnight Madness

The University of Oregon men's basketball team will open practice for the new season with a national ESPNU telecast live from McArthur Court on Friday, Oct. 14.

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### Displaced Gulf Region Students On Campus

To date, 32 displaced students from the Gulf region have registered for University of Oregon classes and eight additional students have expressed interest in attending the university. A total of 26 of the registered students are undergraduates, four are graduate students and two are enrolled at the School of Law. (When in full story, click on image to enlarge.)

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### Latest Editions



### 'Computing News' Offers Valuable Tips, Advice

< Cover of "Computing News" latest edition

The fall edition of "Computing News" is available at the Computing Center Documents Room (175 McKenzie), on Computing Center wall racks, or in any campus computing lab.

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### New Issue of 'Oregon Lawyer' Now Available

The cover of the new School of Law magazine, "Oregon Lawyer 2005," features a quilt of a starry night in the western Oregon landscape mountains, foothills, forest, creek, and clearcut. The cotton wall hanging pictured on the cover was designed, pieced and hand quilted by Colleen McKillip, events coordinator at the school.

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## Law Clinic Seeks Small Businesses

< *Small Business Clinic members include (standing) Laurie Strother, clinic administrator, seated (from left) students Lisa Schaures and Jeff Sagalewicz, Jill Fetherstonhaugh, director, Barbara Aldave, professor of law and clinic student Janet Grayson.*

In its first two years, the [Small Business Clinic](#) at the School of Law has helped more than 50 Lane County business owners, from tool designers and hot sauce makers, and from furniture store proprietors to chiropractors. The clinic is now signing up clients for the spring semester that starts Jan. 10.

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Bishop Samuel Ruiz García, an advocate for indigenous rights in Mexico and Latin America, will speak on campus Wednesday, Oct. 19.

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## Bargains



## Bookstore Offers 30 Percent Sportswear Discount

< *Examples of some of the available sportswear*

Diane Wirth and the sales representatives at the bookstore's sportswear and gifts department are pleased to offer a special discount on sportswear for staff, faculty and graduate teaching fellows.

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Pictured next to the governor in the photo above is Adam Walsh, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon. Walsh and 20 other students who witnessed the signing engaged the governor in a discussion on the importance and value of expanding access to higher education for Oregonians.

The bill increases funding for the grant by 71 percent to \$78 million and will likely increase the number of University of Oregon students receiving grant monies from 1,700 to more than 2,000.

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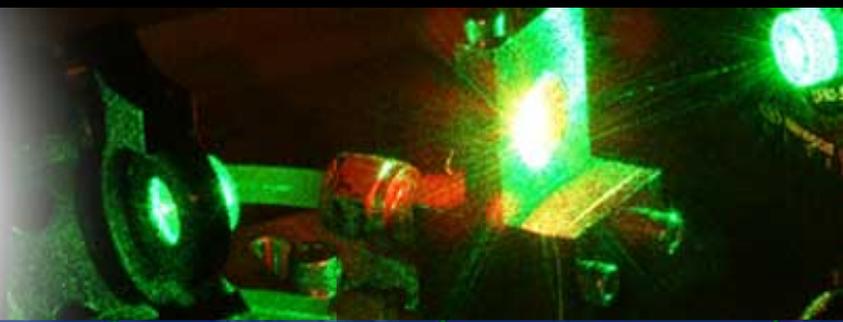
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# Oregon Center for Optics



## Welcome to the Oregon Center For Optics

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The project's principal investigators will be Michael Raymer, professor of physics and Andrew Marcus, associate professor of chemistry.

The grant helps complete the laboratory's laser system that was initially funded by a \$510,500 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. With two state-of-the-art laser systems and a powerful computer to study complex quantum systems, researchers will be able to do advanced work with the manipulation of light and matter at the atomic level.

The Oregon Center for Optics was founded in 1997, and supports research that uses lasers and optics, including the study of quantum computing, molecular control and semiconductor optical physics. Potential applications of the research are in optical telecommunications, hybrid optical-electronic circuits and new methods for bio-medical imaging, among others.

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Agenda items for the year include the draft institutional diversity plan, student conduct code revisions, policy implementation for non-tenured faculty members and continued communications between intercollegiate athletics and the university faculty.

The new president is Peter Keyes, associate professor of architecture. He may be reached by phone at (541) 346-3640 or [e-mail](#).

[Click here](#) to go to the University Senate website to access a full range of relevant material including meeting schedules, agendas, minutes, reports and related information.



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Among participating quilters, from left, are Linda Steller, Donella-Elizabeth Alston, Dianne Bass, Shirley Bolles, Debbie Otley and Joyce Stevenson. Taking the photo is the group's coordinator, Gayle Freeman.

The group has completed a number of quilts for campus organizations. They include one made for the university's 125th anniversary, now on display in the Johnson Hall lobby. They also made three quilts for a Vivian Olum Child Development Center silent auction along with one for the Office of Resource Management.

Freeman invites anyone interested to join the group. All levels of quilters are welcome. The quilters meets at noon on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Those interested may contact Freeman by [e-mail](#) or call her at (541) 346-3181.

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The exhibition will feature the artists' unique sculpture, musical instruments, personal adornments, tools, recorded music, video, audio and toys. The technologically fascinating "products" and "instruments" are produced by President Nobumichi Tosa and his brother, Masamichi Tosa, at the Maywa Denki company's Tokyo factory.

"The museum exhibition will run concurrently with a showing of 18th and 19th century (Edo period) Japanese prints that will provide museum visitors with a uniquely contrasting exploration of Japanese art of the past and present" said Lawrence Fong, associate director of the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art.

Maywa Denki originally was a small supplier of vacuum tube era electronic parts to large companies like Matsushita and Toshiba. The company went bankrupt in 1979.

In 1993, the Tosas, sons of the original founder, reestablished Maywa Denki as an "art unit." As a hybrid electronics company ("denki" means electrical machinery), the Tosas started building wacky and whimsical noise machines that are part guitar, drum and piano on the one hand, and part fish on the other. They titled their first product series, "Naki," which loosely means fish tool. One of the instruments from this series is titled, "Koi-Beat," and is a noise machine modeled after the fish-shaped flag, "Koi-Noburi," flown every May 5 in Japan on Children's Day.

"Maywa Denki is a wildly successful and completely unique Japanese art phenomenon," said Kate Wagle, professor of art and department head. "We believe the excitement and spectacle of this exhibition and live performance will interest a broad audience of all ages."

Maywa Denki's first live performance, or "product demonstration," took place in Paris in

2003. The artists will appear live for the first time on the West Coast at the Shedd's Jaqua Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18. The project also includes a public artist talk and reception at the art museum on Nov. 16.

The project is made possible by the contributions of the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and Yoko M. McClain. Additional support comes from the University of Oregon's Department of Landscape Architecture Kyoto Study Program, Lundquist College of Business, and Center for Asian and Pacific Studies.

Admission to the museum is free to museum members, students, faculty and staff members with ID, and children 13 and under.

For more information go to the museum's [website](#).



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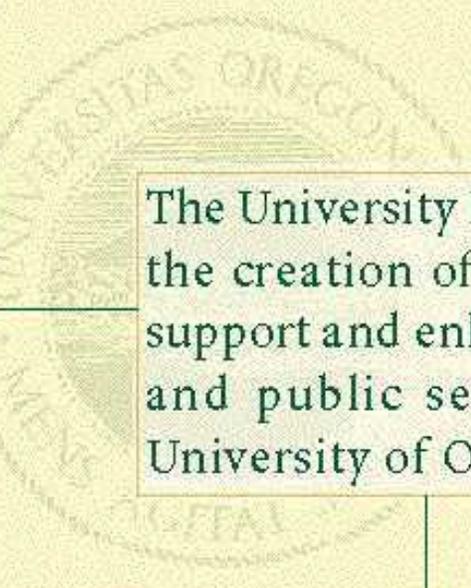
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The online brochure was created by architecture graduate student Adam Fuller York. He assembled it as a part-time student worker in the university's planning office.

"The university has a reputation for its trees and regularly receives inquiries from visitors about which ones might be most interesting to see," York said. "So it made sense to assemble a self-guided tour. I jumped at the opportunity to do this since I have a strong amateur interest in trees."

The task was daunting since the campus has more than 500 species of trees. But York was helped by Jane Brubaker, landscape designer, who maintains the campus tree database, John Anthony, campus arborist, and Phil Carroll, groundskeeper. All are members of facilities services. Also assisting in the project were Chris Ramey, director of planning, and his staff.

"There are two trees that shouldn't be missed," York said. "The first is the big-leaf maple on the east side of Deady Hall in the Old Campus Quad. It is the oldest planted tree on campus and is very impressive. The other is a very large European beech on the north side of the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. The tree is unmistakable, with its huge trunk and low branches eight feet above the pathway. And now, the leaves are turning a brilliant copper color."

The tree in the photo above is the oldest on campus and predates university construction. This Oregon white oak, located behind Villard Hall, is believed to be between 200 and 250 years old. All of the other large conifers and broadleaf trees seen in the old campus quad surrounding Deady and Villard Halls were planted after the university was founded in 1876.

When those two original halls were constructed in the late 1800s, the campus was a treeless knoll, with the exception of this old white oak. A companion oak of about the same age was removed in 2004 because it had become too weakened and was a hazard.

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The session will be hosted by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and will provide an overview of university practices and policies affecting NTTF appointments.

For more information, contact Russ Tomlin, vice provost for academic affairs, by [e-mail](#) or call him at (541) 346-3029.



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"By working in concert with the bookstore, increasing the size of our print and electronic reserves programs, and enlisting the aid of faculty members in choosing textbooks more carefully, we can take some of the sting out of high textbook prices," said University Librarian Deb Carver.

One component of the effort involves offering a better selection of course reserves to provide students with increased access to required reading material. For example, this fall the bookstore has supplied the library with more than 70 print textbooks, including a print copy of each of the 15 digital textbooks the bookstore offers. All of these texts will be placed on reserve for short-term checkout.

"Additional textbooks placed on reserve by faculty members, as well as reserved copies of library-owned items, raise the total number of reserved books available to students each term to well above 3,000," said Laura Willey, who oversees the Knight Library's reserves programs.

Reserved texts are available for checkout from 2 to 24 hours at a time.

"If students experience financial difficulties from term to term, using textbooks from course reserves can help," Willey said. "For instance, students can use reserve textbooks in the short term while they search for cheaper used copies, or they can use reserves to delay buying a book until they're sure they need to purchase it."

The library also will expand its electronic reserves program, which faculty can use to make documents available to students online, free of charge, 24 hours a day.

"When faculty members use e-reserves to post required readings online, they no longer need to include the items in their course packets, thereby cutting the costs of the packets," said Willey. More information on the course reserves and e-reserves program is available [here](#).

### **Bookstore Initiatives**

Bookstore General Manager Jim Williams said the bookstore is enacting two important cost-cutting efforts.

- The bookstore is one of only 25 large college bookstores nationwide to offer a university membership discount. The 10 percent discount on new books and 32 percent discount off the publisher's list price on used books saved university students more than \$1 million last year, Williams said.
- An active book buyback program helps increase the bookstore's supply of discounted used books available from term to term. The bookstore also has a program called [Buyback Online](#) that allows students to check bookstore buyback prices, sign up for e-mail alerts when the prices change, and buy and sell textbooks directly to each other through free online classified postings.

A section on the bookstore's website called [Ways to Save \\$\\$\\$](#) describes tips for students to cut their textbook costs.

### **How Faculty Members Can Help Reduce Textbook Costs**

Chris Standish, bookstore book division manager, offered the following suggestions on how faculty members can help students reduce textbook costs.

- Place textbook adoption orders early. If a conventional book is fully utilized in class, ordering early is the single best way you can help. The bookstore secures used textbooks from sources on campuses throughout the nation. This effort takes time. Having adoption orders in by the deadline each term guarantees that the bookstore will have the books on the shelf for the start of class and maximizes the number of used books the bookstore can secure. The deadline for textbook adoption orders for winter term is Oct. 15.
- Use the same textbook for a full academic year or for several years in a row. Students will benefit from the increased supply of used books, and they receive higher prices when they sell their book back.
- Talk to students about textbooks on the first day of class. Let them know the extent to which a textbook will be used and needed for the successful completion of exams.
- Use the library's e-reserve system to reduce the size and cost of course packets. For example, when only a few chapters or pieces of a textbook are designated as required reading, these materials can be placed as digital documents on e-reserves. The library offers free scanning and posting services for these items. In many cases, the library subscribes to online journals containing articles that are included in packets as required reading. In these instances, the articles can be linked directly to e-reserves, thus diminishing the need to photocopy articles for course packets. Information and online forms for placing items on e-reserves can be found on [the electronic reserves pages](#).
- Supply the library with copies of textbooks used in your classes. These copies are placed in course reserves so individual students may obtain the books. More

information for instructors on using course reserves is available on the library's [course reserves web page](#).

- When possible, avoid the use of “bundled” textbook packages—those containing CDs and workbooks. “Bundled books cost students more money than any other type of book order,” Standish said. “Only new books are packaged as bundles, so we can't offer a supply of used books for these titles. Because they contain consumables like workbooks and CDs, they also aren't eligible for buyback.” However, some bundles, like those created for certain foreign language and chemistry courses, actually do save students money. Standish suggested that faculty members be sure the ancillary materials in bundled packages actually will be used in class before choosing these types of books.

More tips for faculty members wanting to help students stretch their textbook dollars can be found [here](#).

- Ron Renchler, director of library communications

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**PC, monitor, kbd & mouse**

ZebraFish Information Network (ZFIN), contact Tom Conlin at [tomc@cs.uoregon.edu](mailto:tomc@cs.uoregon.edu)

<a href="#">PC system</a>	working, no OS	1	
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system is circa 1999, was running W98, 128M memory, 10G disk, 15" monitor disk is blanked.

**Office Furniture**

Telecommunications Department, contact jane at [jnelson@uoregon.edu](mailto:jnelson@uoregon.edu) or 61024

<a href="#">cabinet</a>	good	1	
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**File cabinets, desks**

Jennifer Huffman, contact Jennifer at [jhuffman@uoregon.edu](mailto:jhuffman@uoregon.edu)

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green metal file cabinet 4 drawer fold out scratched green metal file cabinet 4 drawer scratched up old small wood desk ash in color 29 3/4 deep, 41 5/8 wide and 29 1/2 tall sauder style computer desk 23 deep, 49 wide, 29 1/2 tall keyboard tray steelcase grey metal desk 30 deep, 60 wide, 29 tall , 3side drawers , center drawer, side cabinet

**Office Furniture and misc items**

Center for Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, contact Glen at [gbennett@uoregon.edu](mailto:gbennett@uoregon.edu) or 346-4581

<a href="#">Gray metal desks: 30"x 60" (well used)</a>	Used, functional	8	
<a href="#">large tables 60" and 72" (used)</a>	Used, functional	2	
<a href="#">16x16x16" box of small sampling cups</a>	Used, functional	1	
<a href="#">12" Shelving various lengths 36" to 72"</a>	Used, functional	18	
<a href="#">Coffe Makers - Used</a>	Used, functional	3	
<a href="#">Dish Drainer</a>	Used, functional	1	
<a href="#">Hot Plate</a>	Used, functional	1	

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**CRT monitors**

Business Affairs Office, contact mlclark@baomail.uoregon.edu

<a href="#">CRT monitors galore!</a>	used, working	5	
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**Office furniture**

Academic Affairs, contact Linda Adkins at [ladkins@uoregon.edu](mailto:ladkins@uoregon.edu) or 346-2047

<a href="#">Desk with matching computer table</a>	Nice, Very Good Condition	1	
<a href="#">Wood desk with glass top (covers desk top)</a>	good condition	1	

Last Updated: Oct 04, 2005 at 9:39 am

**desk**

Alumni Assn, contact Lynn at or 6-5658

<a href="#">desk</a>	used	1	
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Last Updated: Oct 03, 2005 at 10:54 am

Metal Desk with file drawer and return



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9 database queries used



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### **Campus Surplus Website Offers Opportunity to Share Resources**

Need a filing cabinet or an extra DVD drive? Or do you have excess office furniture you want gone? A new [campus surplus website](#) provides the university community with a convenient tool to help recycle excess equipment or find something that meets office needs.

Listings are provided by category and viewers can sign up for e-mail notification when an item of interest is posted.

The new site was created by Aaron Parecki, an undergraduate multimedia design student. He can be contacted at (541) 346-1662. The site's sponsor is the University of Oregon Computing Center.



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## President Frohnmayer Named to Internet2 Board

< *President Dave Frohnmayer*

President Dave Frohnmayer has been named to the board of trustees of Internet2. He will serve on the board until June 2008.

Internet2 works with industry and government to develop and deploy advanced network applications and technologies for research and higher education to accelerate the creation of the Internet of the future. The group is led by more than 200 U.S. universities and works to re-create the partnerships among academia, industry, and government that helped foster the beginning of today's Internet.

"We are pleased to have such a strong and distinguished board leading Internet2 forward," said Douglas Van Houweling, Internet2 president and CEO. "Dave Frohnmayer brings a wealth of experience within the research and education community as well as a deep commitment to the mission and goals of Internet2 that will help ensure our continued success."

"I am very pleased to have been named to Internet2's board and am eager to do what I can to help Internet2 continue to meet the needs of the research and education community it serves," said Frohnmayer. "It is imperative that we work to preserve the strength and integrity of the Internet, which has done so much to enhance the lives of people in Oregon and around the world and I look forward to representing the university in this important task."



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## Oregon Selected for National Telecast of Midnight Madness

The University of Oregon men's basketball team will open practice for the new season with a national ESPNU telecast live from McArthur Court on Friday, Oct. 14.

The Ducks will take the floor at 9 p.m. (12 a.m., Oct. 15, EDT), and will be featured for one hour. Commentators Rich Cellini and Bob Wenzel will anchor ESPNU's coverage from Eugene. This will be the first time since 1997 that Midnight Madness will be aired on the ESPN family of networks.

Oregon is one of only five schools nationally -- and the only one west of the Rocky Mountains -- selected for a Midnight Madness telecast. The other four are Kansas, Kentucky, Memphis and Michigan State.

Admission to the event will be free. Midnight Madness also will coincide with the distribution of official Pit Crew T-shirts to university students.

ESPNU is not available on cable systems in the Eugene area. However, it can be viewed on DIRECTV channel 609 and DISH Network channel 148.

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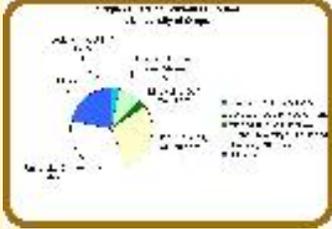
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## UO by the Numbers



### Displaced Gulf Region Students On Campus

To date, 32 displaced students from the Gulf region have registered for University of Oregon classes and eight additional students have expressed interest in attending the university. A total of 26 of the registered students are undergraduates, four are graduate students and two are enrolled at the School of Law. (When in full story, click on image to enlarge.)

Students who have already paid tuition at their home institutions had their fall term University of Oregon tuition and fees remitted back.

"We're happy to help both the students who are temporarily displaced as well as their institutions," said Mike Eyster, interim vice president for student affairs.

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### Latest Editions



### 'Computing News' Offers Valuable Tips, Advice

< Cover of "Computing News" latest edition

The fall edition of "Computing News" is available at the Computing Center Documents Room (175 McKenzie), on Computing Center wall racks, or in any campus computing lab.

The latest issue features important information as to how students, staff and faculty members should use their uoregon.edu computing accounts, where to find technical training resources and computing labs on campus, where to get consulting help and where to pick up free copies of the latest Duckware and security CDs, along with other useful tips.

The quarterly publication is provided by the Computing Center's User Services and Network Applications Group. Editor is [Joyce Winslow](#), web specialist.

"Computing News" also can be accessed online.

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### New Issue of 'Oregon Lawyer' Now Available

The cover of the new School of Law magazine, "Oregon Lawyer 2005," features a quilt of a starry night in the western Oregon landscape mountains, foothills, forest, creek, and clearcut. The cotton wall hanging pictured on the cover was designed, pieced and hand quilted by Colleen McKillip, events coordinator at the school.

This new issue includes stories on the life and times of Oregon's first public defender and the school's new student loan repayment assistance program. Short takes on the environmental law program, small business clinic and appropriate dispute resolution center show how they, and the donors who help fund them, have made a difference.

For a copy, send an e-mail to: [info@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:info@law.uoregon.edu).

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**Small Business Clinic**

The Small Business Clinic is a program of the Center of Law and Entrepreneurship, which is directed by law professor Barbara Aldave and funded by a 1995 gift from Chamber Communications CEO Carolyn Chambers. [\[more\]](#)



**Technology Entrepreneurship Program**

The Law and Entrepreneurship Center is partnering with the Battelle Memorial Institute and the UO business school's Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship. This innovative cross campus program is in its third year and combines the talents of MBA students and Law students to develop market feasibility and

assessment studies on emerging patentable technologies. [\[more\]](#)

**LESA**

The Law & Entrepreneurship Student Association, as the law school's established business student group, welcomes the involvement of students interested in all areas of business and business law. [\[more\]](#)



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## Law Clinic Seeks Small Businesses

< *Small Business Clinic members include (standing) Laurie Strother, clinic administrator, seated (from left) students Lisa Schaures and Jeff Sagalewicz, Jill Fetherstonhaugh, director, Barbara Aldave, professor of law and clinic student Janet Grayson.*

In its first two years, the [Small Business Clinic](#) at the School of Law has helped more than 50 Lane County business owners, from tool designers and hot sauce makers, and from furniture store proprietors to chiropractors. The clinic is now signing up clients for the spring semester that starts Jan. 10.

Each semester, third-year law students, directly supervised by a practicing business attorney, advise business owners and entrepreneurs on legal issues including best types of entities to form, contracts, leases and other issues. The legal advice is free; clients pay only for government filing fees and similar out-of-pocket costs.

Last spring, entrepreneur Mike Cartwright of West Linn, Ore., came to the clinic for advice on his "rainwater harvesting" business, Rain Catcher. He sells barrels, cisterns, rain chains and other tools to help clients capture rainwater on their properties. "This is a great experience for an upstart company such as mine," Cartwright said. "I saved thousands of dollars in legal help and legwork, at no cost other than helping a student help me."

University faculty and staff members are welcome to recommend business clients for the clinic's spring session. For more information, contact the clinic by [e-mail](#) or call (541) 346-0037.

The clinic is located on the second floor of the Knight Law Center, 1515 Agate St. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



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### Make a Date



### Bishop Samuel Ruiz García To Speak Oct. 19

Bishop Samuel Ruiz García, an advocate for indigenous rights in Mexico and Latin America, will speak on campus Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Ruiz García, bishop emeritus of Chiapas, Mexico, will talk on "Human Rights and Indigenous Peoples in Mexico." The free public lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in 150 Columbia Hall, 1215 E. 13th Ave. The talk is the "Bartolomé de las Casas Annual Lecture in Latin American Studies."

Ruiz García was bishop of the diocese of Chiapas for almost 40 years and served as mediator between the Mexican government and the Zapatista insurgents after the 1994 rebellion in Chiapas.

He has been nominated three times for the Nobel Peace Prize and has received numerous international awards and recognitions, including the Martin Ennals Award for Human Rights Defender, the UNESCO International Simón Bolívar Prize, the City of Nuremberg International Human Rights Prize, and the Niwano Peace Prize.

The bishop will host a community forum at the Newman Catholic Center, 1850 Emerald St. at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 20. He will be joined by Blanca Martínez Bustos, director of the Bartolomé de las Casas Center for Human Rights in Chiapas.

The university's Latin American Studies program and the St. Thomas More Newman Center Catholic Campus Ministry organized the events.

For further information, please call Carlos Aguirre, professor of history, (541) 346-5905 or the Rev. David Oriquem, campus associate, Newman Center, (541) 343-7021.

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## Bargains



### Bookstore Offers 30 Percent Sportswear Discount

< *Examples of some of the available sportswear*

Diane Wirth and the sales representatives at the bookstore's sportswear and gifts department are pleased to offer a special discount on sportswear for staff, faculty and graduate teaching fellows.

Through Oct. 31, show your university ID card at any register located on the bookstore's main floor and receive 30 percent discount on any two items from the Duck Shop.

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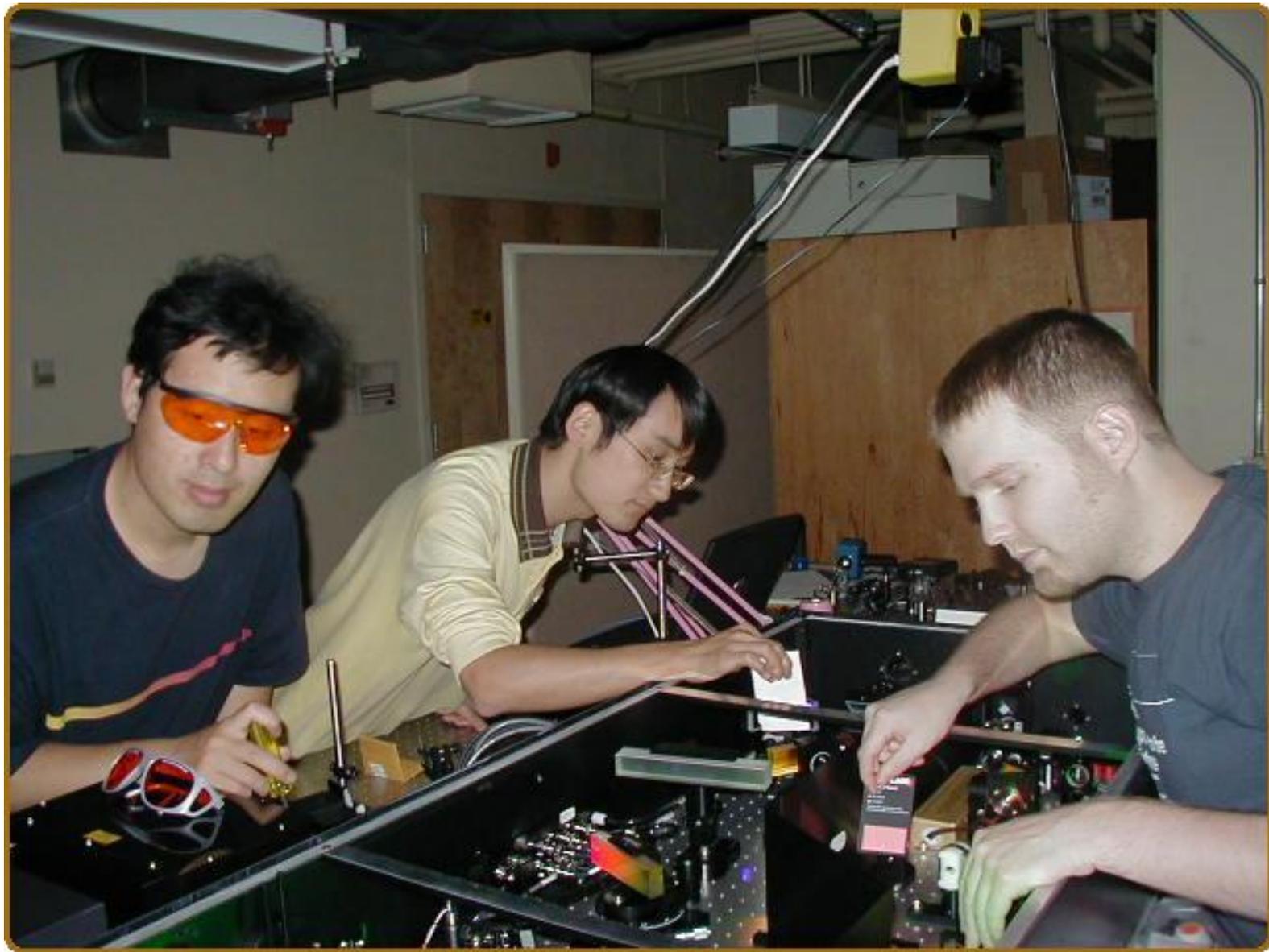
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### Meetings 2005/2006

Date	Meets	Agenda	Minutes	Some topics
25 May 2005	Knight Lib. Browsing Rm.	<a href="#">Agenda</a>	<a href="#">Minutes</a>	Organizational Meeting; <a href="#">Westling Award</a>
	1500-1700			Elect Senate VP
12 Oct. 2005	EMU Fir Room	<a href="#">Agenda</a>	<a href="#">Not available</a>	-
	1500-1700			-
09 Nov 2005	EMU Fir Room	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	Elect IFS Representative
	1500-1700			
30 Nov 2005	EMU Fir Room	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Fall Curriculum Report</a>
	1500-1700			
11 Jan 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	
	1500-1730			
08 Feb 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	
	1500-1700			

08 Mar 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Winter Curriculum Report</a>
	1500-1700			
12 Apr 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Distinguished Service Committee Report</a>
	1500-1700			
10 May 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Confer Degrees; Approve COC Report</a>
	1500-1700			<a href="#">Spring Curriculum Report</a>
24 May 2006		<a href="#">Not Available</a>	<a href="#">Not Available</a>	Organizational Meeting; <a href="#">Westling Award</a>
	1500-1700			Elect Senate VP

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Course

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### Korean Ceramic Artist Visits October 12

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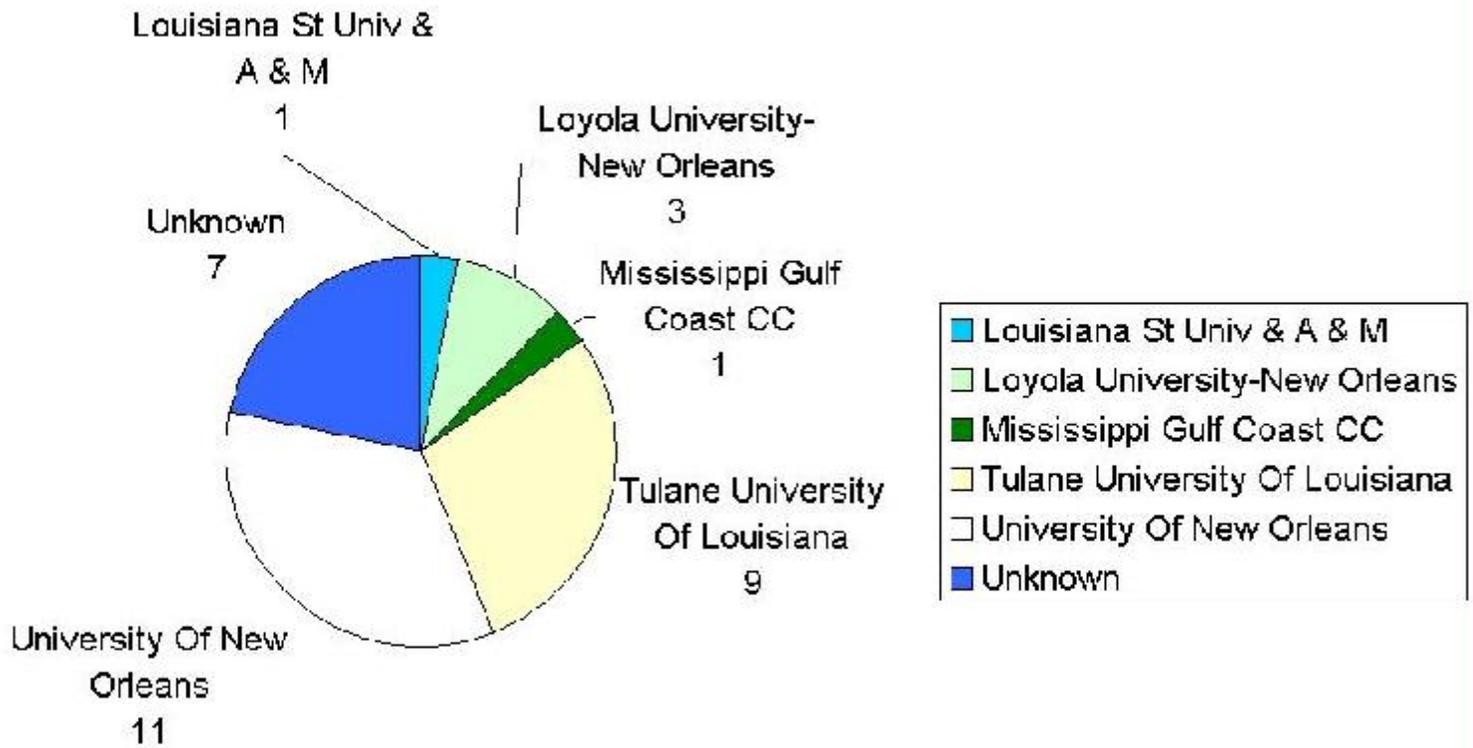
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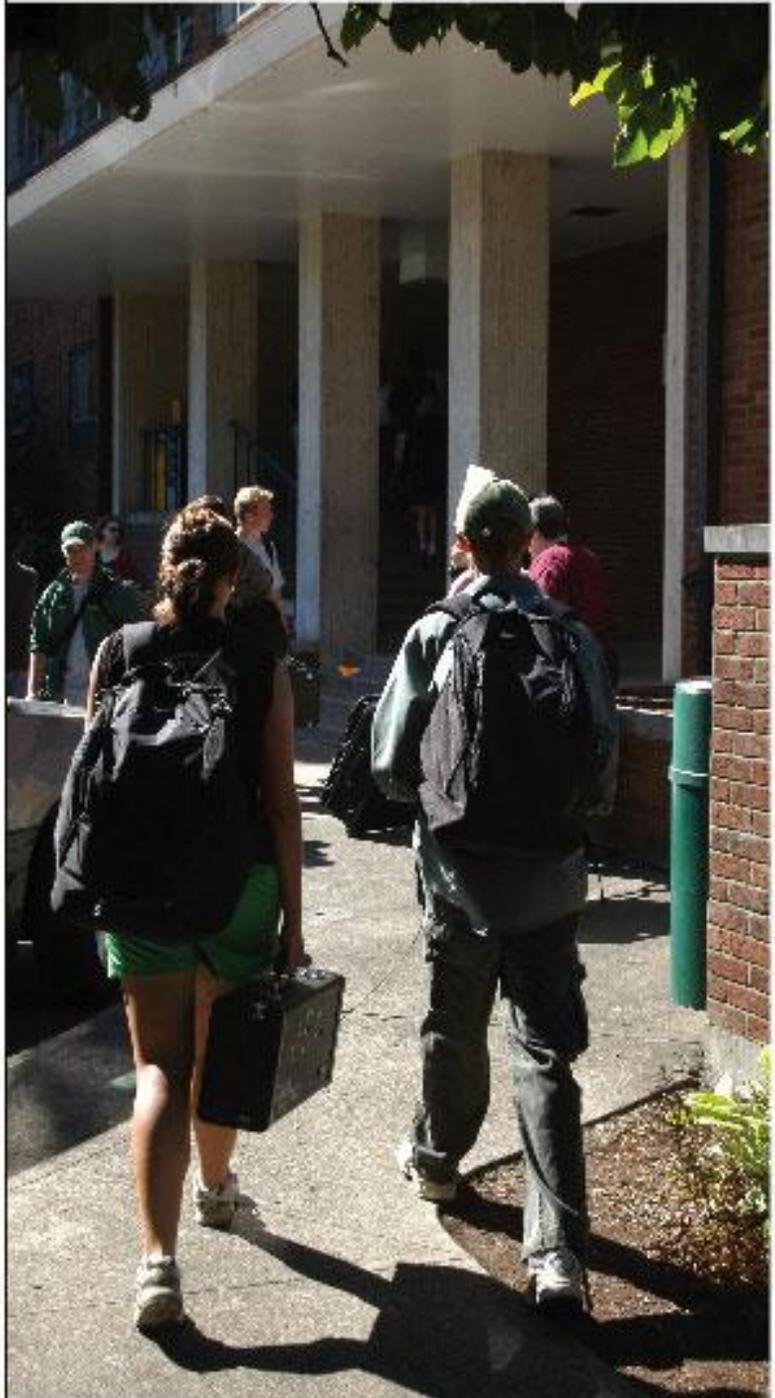
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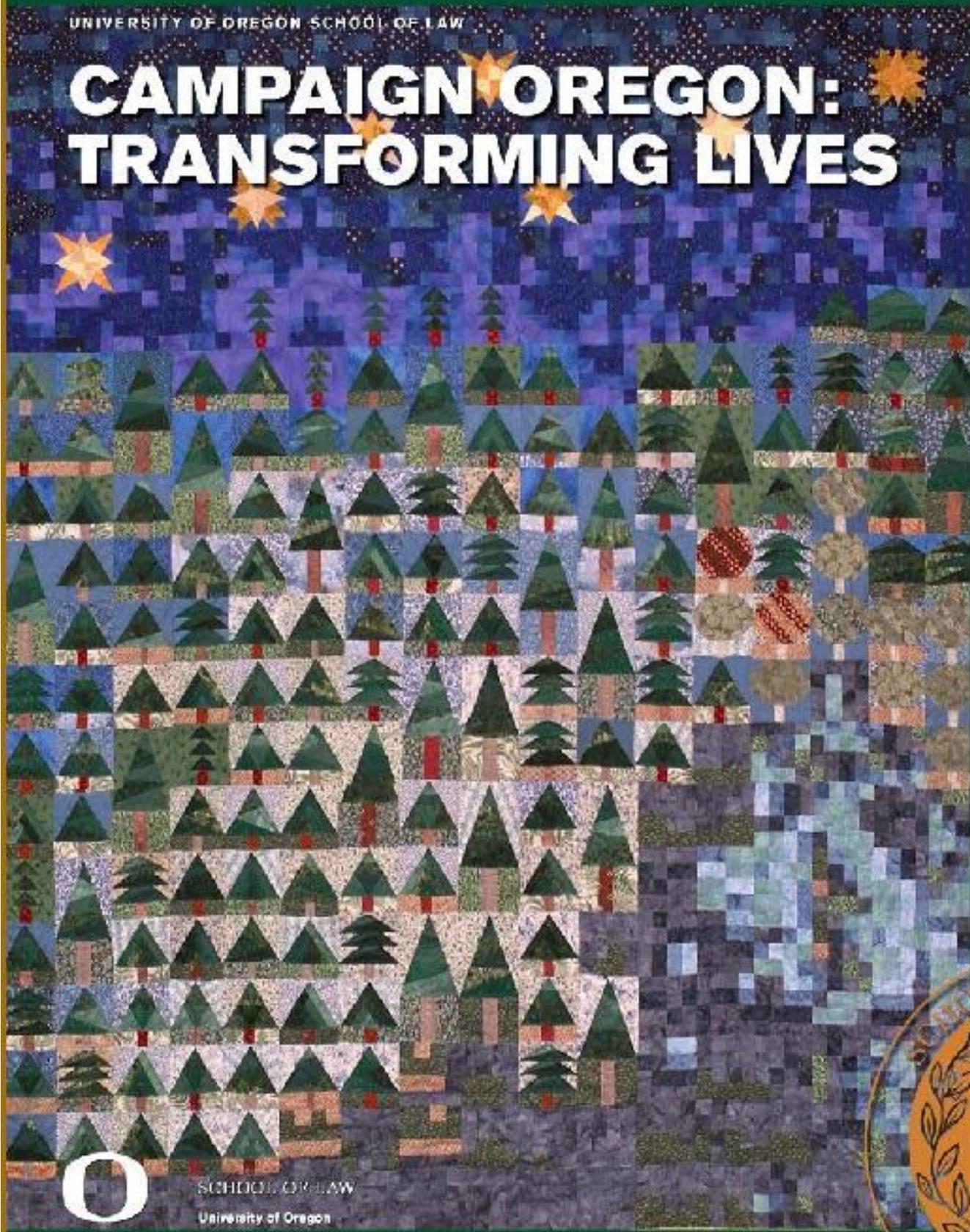
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