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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW

ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



*The Legacy of
Orlando Hollis
1904–2000*

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The Many Gifts of Alumni and Friends

As a dean, there are weeks—even months—when I feel more like a panhandler than a legal educator. A very substantial part of my first two and a half years at Oregon were spent looking friends and alums in the eye trying to get into their pockets. And as our new building proudly demonstrates, a substantial number opened up their hearts as well as their wallets, purses and stock portfolios. Our alums and friends did what a lot of folks thought impossible—raising the money to finish paying for the new Knight Law Center.

There were months on end when I felt people were running in the other direction when they saw me coming. During this time, I was constantly reminded of a story told by Ethel Krepps, one of the first Kiowa Indian lawyers. Ethel reports one Indian's response to the fundraising of the white missionaries.

'We are truly grateful for all that this represents—or the continued vote of confidence in what a first quality law school means to the state and to the profession.'

Once after a church service the missionaries asked for a collection as they always did. One old Kiowa man stood up and pulled some change from his pocket and looked at it long and hard. He seemed reluctant to give up his last bit of money. Old Mookkeen stood there and squared his shoulders and spoke to one of the missionaries in broken English, "Whatza matter this Jesus—he all time broke?"

I am sure many of you feel this way when you get our newsletter, a brochure about an upcoming event and notes from your class agent or the alumni association. I hope you also know that your positive response creates "the margin of excellence" that makes the University of Oregon one of the great state law schools. Our strong programs in law and entrepreneurship, international environmental law, legal research and writing, and ADR would not be possible without private support.

The purpose of this column is to say "thank you" to all of you who gave to the building campaign, to the annual giving campaign, to the alumni association, to our special scholarship efforts and to a dozen or so other student programs, support drives and even the bake and Indian taco sales. Gifts to the law school this

last year ranged from the multi-million dollar bequest of Dean Emeritus Orlando John Hollis to a transformational ADR program underwriting to substantial additions to named scholarships to a basketball from a first year law student with a whole lot of support in between. We are deeply grateful to all of our donors.

We have alumni donors we are working with to help finish their million dollars of gifting and others we are helping provide tax opportunities to support themselves and their families while creating a nest egg for the law school. We also have substantial donors who cannot afford large sums who contribute twenty-five or fifty or a hundred dollars. We are truly grateful for all that this



Dean Rennard Strickland

represents—for the continued vote of confidence in what a first quality law school means to the state and to the profession.

An equally important part of this thanksgiving message is to show our appreciation to those who help us out in ways that go beyond dollars. There are important and diverse ways our alums and friends donate to the law school. These extend far beyond dollars and cents. Time and reputation are, in many ways, the greatest contributions you make to the University of Oregon School of Law. These include: the high level of professionalism that you demonstrate in your daily practice, the mentoring you do with high school and college students who are considering law school, help with our annual fund, or serving as class agent, speaking to a student roundtable, attending one of our Twenty-First Century Law School Forums. These donations also make a difference—a very real difference.

Remembering your days as a student, you should be able to recall important interaction you had with the bench and bar. Each year our supporters judge a number of moot court, advocacy, trial practice and other competitors.

Others serve as mentors in both formal and informal programs. Recently, the Alumni Association's Portland Program has been cited as a model. Furthermore, we have graduates who work with students on professionalism and mock interviews as well as actual

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Gift from Galton to Support ADR

University of Oregon School of Law graduate Gary Galton, '70, feels so strongly about the importance of including alternatives to litigation in legal education that he donated seed money to establish a new program at his alma mater.

Galton, a labor lawyer from Lake Oswego, along with his wife, Anne Marie, donated money to the UO School of Law to establish the new Appropriate Dispute Resolution (ADR) Program.

Started this summer, the new program will expand upon previous ADR offerings at the law school and educate students about various ways in which disputes can be resolved, including negotiation, mediation, arbitration and litigation.

"I often prevailed in court for my clients, but I began to question, what were they really 'winning?' When I considered the expense, lost opportunities, time spent and damaged relationships, it was clear there had to be a better way," says Galton, who also operates a mediation practice in Palm Desert, California.

The UO law school has been incorporating courses in Appropriate Dispute Resolution into its curriculum for many years and at one time operated a federally funded mediation clinic.

The Galton gift will provide more comprehensive and consistent ADR offerings that will be integrated into the traditional law school curriculum. Interested faculty will receive financial support and consultation

with ADR experts to incorporate ADR issues effectively into their courses.

The program will cover process options, strategies and skills in a broad array of legal areas including business, torts, family, labor, real estate, intellectual property, public planning and policy, and community and international relations.

"I am very grateful to the Galtons, our faculty and administrators, for helping us establish the ADR program," says Lisa Kloppenberg, an associate professor of law who directs the ADR program. "This will enable us to train students to be creative problem solvers who will be able to generate many options to resolve disputes early and effectively."

ADR is a rapidly growing area of legal practice. The UO law school recently helped train mediators for the Environmental Mediation Pilot program involving the U.S. District Court for Oregon, the Western Justice Foundation and the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution.

The law school's task force for the 21st century also received a significant amount of input from legal practitioners and the community at large about the need for alternatives to litigation in legal education.

"ADR is one of the most important developments in the legal world today," says Michael Hogan, chief judge for the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon. "It is wonderful to see the UO law school increase its teaching and research in this area to improve the problem-solving skills of lawyers."

The Galton family has a history of giving to the UO law school. Gary Galton's father, Herb Galton, is a 1938 graduate of the law school who established a UO scholarship that Gary later supplemented.

Gary Galton also serves on the law school Board of Visitors and volunteered his time as a guest lecturer at the school.

"This is a particularly meaningful gift because the Galtons have given to the law school in many ways, including their time, ideas and long-term support," says Rennard Strickland, UO law school dean.

Associate Professor Lisa Kloppenberg has been named director of the program.

The first ADR Conference will be held Nov. 10 and 11 in conjunction with Alumni Weekend to kick off the new program. CLE credits will be available. Judge Dorothy Nelson of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will be featured as keynote speaker. The event will be part of a legal conference highlighting current ADR issues.

Many Gifts

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law school job interviews. We regularly call upon our friends to help in admissions by talking with applicants who are choosing between law schools. Currently, we have a group who are working on the Twenty-First Century Task Force preparing an analysis of how we can make our programs worthy of Oregon's history, tradition and new facility.

In short, you support and honor this law school by being a true and trustworthy member of the profession, of the family of law. This makes us thankful that we are, for so many of you, your other mother. And you, in turn, are as Judge Matthew Deady noted in 1884, on the opening day of our law school, "the keepers of the conscience of the country." It is for that, above all, that we say "thank you."



Former Dean Hollis leaves Rich Legacy

Orlando John Hollis, the man who served the School of Law as dean, professor, mentor and legal leader for 70 years, died March 1, 2000, at the age of 95. His death left behind a vacuum, felt by those who knew him over the decades, and a legacy that will have an impact for decades to come.

"He was always weighty in his thought and speech," noted Gene Scoles, who followed Hollis as dean in 1968. "He was a person who prodded everyone around him to be intellectually honest. He made the School of Law noted for its rigor and quality."

Hollis was born August 20, 1904, in Eugene. In 1928 he graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law and joined the law school faculty the following year. In 1945 he became dean of the Law School, where he served until stepping down in 1967.

During those 38 years, Hollis earned the reputation as a tough but revered and beloved professor and dean, not unlike the character created by actor John Houseman in "The Paper Chase," Scoles said.

"He had a façade of formality and rigidity, but on a person-to-person basis he was charming and a great help to his students," Scoles added. "He was an interesting person to follow."

Another former dean, current UO President Dave Frohnmayr, also remembered Dean Hollis with fondness and respect.

"In his long time here," Frohnmayr said, "Orlando Hollis brought an insistence on excellence, inculcated a deeper sense of the law's vital role in society, and set an example of leadership and friendship that will be a hard act to follow. His legacy, indeed, is as one of the giants of the University of Oregon School of Law."

His primary legacy remains the



Dean Orlando Hollis

Photograph by Robert Sogge

hundreds upon hundreds of UO law graduates who have entered the legal profession, serving not only

"He was a person who prodded everyone around him to be intellectually honest."

their own professional needs, but also the needs of the public in a variety of legal and community services.

A second legacy is the large part of his estate that he earmarked for the law school. While the exact amount remains unknown, it will make a significant impact on the school, reports Matt Roberts, assistant dean for external relations.

"We are told," Roberts adds, "that the Hollis estate, once out of probate, will be dedicated to the creation of a named Chair for the Law School and creation of a Law

School scholarship endowment for third year law students."

Public service also was a priority to Hollis, as he served on the Eugene Water and Electric Board for nearly a decade, beginning in 1931, and was secretary of the local Selective Service board from 1940 until 1946.

Active in the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, he was Chamber president twice, in 1948 and 1949. He served on the Chamber's aviation committee and championed aviation interests, including construction of the new Eugene airport that was completed in 1990. In 1980, the Eugene Chamber honored him with its First Citizen award. In 1997 a road to the airport was named in his honor.

After leaving the school he practiced law with a Eugene firm for several years.

He also served as chair of the Governor's Commission on Judicial Reform from 1971 to 1975. From 1974 to 1976, he served on the Oregon State Bar Board of Governors.

His wife, Marian, died in 1998.

In its Eighth Year Roundtable Features Discussions, Speeches

The School of Law's Roundtable Lunches, now in its eighth year, again proved highly successful and popular with law students last year.

The programs are informal discussions between small numbers of students and a featured guest.

Speakers for 1999-2000 were: Mary Ann Bearden '78, Don Bowerman, Don Costello, Carol Emory, Nadine Faith '89, Jimmy Go '81, Helen Hempel '91, Paul Loving '93, Vivian Lee '93, Carol Pratt '98, Peter Sandrock '74, and Bill Wiley '75.

Strickland Honored by More Award, named as Delegate to Conference

Rennard Strickland, dean and Knight Professor at the University of Oregon School of Law, received the St. Thomas More Award for lifetime contributions to the legal profession. The award is given annually by St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, Texas, for "a national achievement by an outstanding citizen to legal education, the legal profession or to government." Strickland is the 40th recipient.

Previous recipients include the late Leon Jaworski, Watergate special prosecutor; the late Archibald Cox, who served as U.S. solicitor general, Watergate special prosecutor and Harvard law professor; Sister Helen Prejean, anti-death penalty activist and author of *Dead Man Walking*; Gabrielle Kirk McDonald, chief judge at the International War Crimes Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia; Erwin Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School and solicitor general of the United States; and retired Gen. Alexander Haig, former U.S. Secretary of State.

The only Oregonian to receive the award previously was Eugene Scoles, professor and dean emeritus of the UO School of Law.

In addition, Strickland was chosen in May to serve as a delegate to the first-ever International Conference on Legal Education. Strickland was chosen as one of 50 delegates from 30 countries, 15 of whom are from the United States.

The conference took place May 24-27 in Florence, Italy, and was the first international conference of legal educators with the goal of studying and comparing the educational process for teaching law. Strickland, who attended the conference as a representative of the Law School Admission Council, spoke about "Creating Opportunity: Admissions in U.S. Legal Education." The conference is sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools as part of its centennial year celebration.

"This was an exciting opportunity to represent the U.S. and the University of Oregon at a gathering that brought together great legal minds for the purpose of discussing international cooperation in legal education," says Strickland.

Strickland is a leading authority on Native American law and the first person in legal education to have served as both president of the Association of American Law Schools and chair of the Law School Admission Council. He became dean of the UO School of Law in 1997. He has been actively involved in the resolution of a number of significant Indian cases and issues including fishing rights, tribal constitutions, gaming, cross-deputization of tribal law enforcement officers and tribal court actions.

Former Chief Justice, UO law professor dies after long career

Former Oregon Chief Justice Kenneth O'Connell, who joined the faculty of the UO School of Law in 1935, died February 18, after a long illness. He was 90.

O'Connell, a highly regarded jurist and legal scholar who during his career directed the substantial revamping of Oregon law, was born December 18, 1906, in Bayfield, Wisconsin. He graduated with degrees from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1933 and 1934.

In 1958, he was appointed by Oregon Governor Robert Holmes to a vacancy on the Oregon State Supreme Court and afterwards was elected to three full six-year terms, serving the last as chief justice, until retiring in 1977. During the 1950s and 1960s, O'Connell earned distinction for his service to the commissions that revised the state constitution and produced the Oregon Revised Statutes.

He also received numerous awards during his career, including the UO's Distinguished Service Award in 1967, the law school's Meritorious Service Award in 1985, and a distinguished service award in support of civil liberties from the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, two sons, two stepsons and a step-daughter.

Nineteen in Class of 2000 named to Order of Coif

Twelve Oregonians and seven out-of-state students have been named to the Order of the Coif, representing the top 10 percent of the graduating class of 2000.

Oregonian Kyle Anderson was ranked number one in the class. Anderson, who was on the staff of Oregon Law Review, received his undergraduate degree in general

science, with a minor in philosophy. Prior to deciding on law school, he had considered a career in medicine and had operated a business in Eugene for pressure washing windows.

Currently he is clerking for Judge Alfred T. Goodwin in California.

Others named to the Order of

the Coif are: Ryan Babcock, Melinda Dus, Peter Dworkin, Michael Jacque, Ryan Kahn, Megan Hamilton, Janice Mackey, Lisa McGimpsey, Clifton Molatore, Suzanne Powell, Daniel Robertson, Smilie Rogers, Wendy Rossiter, Mary Sajna, Colin Savoy, Diana Shukis, Sandra Szczerbicki, and Sean Waters.

Fun Run Dedicated to Tom Foster

Close to 300 runners raised more than \$6000 in the first annual Tom Foster Fun Run on April 22. Dedicated to the life of Foster, a third-year law student who died on December 21, 1999, the race helped endow a scholarship in Foster's honor.

Foster, 28 when he died, was executive director of the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation, worked for the dean of the School of Law and was an active participant in patent moot court.

But more than anything, according to friends and family, he enjoyed life. Running daily was a part of that enjoyment.

"He loved life. He never wanted to have any regrets about anything," friend and running partner Matt Mattson told an Oregon Daily Emerald reporter shortly after Foster died. "He wanted to live every day to the fullest. Running went along with his love for life; he loved the feeling



Runners cross the finish line in a run raising money for a scholarship in the name of their classmate who exemplified the spirit of life.

he'd get after a long run."

The five-kilometer race was held on the pathways that run along the north side of the Willamette River near Autzen Stadium.

Those wishing to contribute to the Tom Foster Scholarship should contact Connie Tapp at the school of law, (541) 346-3800.

Roberts to Manage External Relations

Matt Roberts, most recently director of the University of Oregon's Annual Giving Program, has been named the law school's new assistant dean for external relations. In the position, Roberts will be responsible for managing the school's comprehensive fundraising and alumni relations programs, board relations, alumni events and program development.

"While replacing Jane (former Director of Development Jane Gary) will be impossible," says Dean Rennard Strickland, "we are confident that Matt brings experience and dedication to this job that will enable him to build on the foundation Jane created. We



conducted a national search and believe we found the best applicant."

"I'm excited by the challenge and

opportunity here at the School of Law," Roberts says. "Building closer ties with alumni, increasing our fundraising and finding creative ways to improve the school, head my priorities."

Prior to Roberts' work at Annual Giving, he served the

university as assistant to the provost for development.

His background in development began in 1993 after he left a career in television market research in Los Angeles and moved to Eugene, serving as director of marketing and development for both the Eugene Ballet Company and the Oregon Festival of American Music.

Roberts has a B.A. in Communications Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and did work in the Telecommunications M.A. program at San Diego State University.

School Retires more than Century of Service

Editor's note: We take this opportunity to look at the careers of four retirees from the law school.

MARY LAWRENCE

Associate Professor and Director of the Legal Research and Writing Program at the University of Oregon, Mary Lawrence, retired in May 2000 after an illustrious 22-year career teaching in and administering the program.

Lawrence was born in Scotland and attended the University of St. Andrews from 1949–51. She later attended Michigan State University where she received her B.A. (English) in 1960 and M.A. (English) in 1962. After receiving her M.A. she began her teaching career as a writing specialist. She taught English and English as a Second Language at Ohio University, the University of Pittsburgh, and St. Mary's College (Indiana) during 1963–1967. She was the Coordinator of Writing Classes for the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan from 1967–74 when she left to attend the UO Law School, receiving her J.D. in 1977. Her book, "Writing as a Thinking Process" (University of Michigan Press, 2d Ed 1996) is a highly regarded text for English as a Second Language. LRW was her second teaching career.

Lawrence was appointed Director of the Program in 1978. In founding the current program she created one of the first programs in the nation that employed full-time instructors who were law graduates. This is now the model nationwide. She received the Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession from the American Law Schools Association (AALS) Section on Legal Writing, Reasoning & Research in 1996. At the Legal Writing Institute at the University of Seattle, on July 20, 2000, she was the first recipient of the Rombauer



Mary Lawrence



Don Brodie

Colleagues Establish Lawrence Endowed Scholarship for Excellence

To honor Mary Lawrence, her law school colleagues and friends among the Bar and the LRW community have created an endowed scholarship fund that will result in an annual award to a law student who has demonstrated excellence in LRW.

Those interested in contributing to this fund should make checks payable to:

UO Foundation/Law School, and can be sent to Connie Tapp, School of Law, 1221 University of Oregon, Eugene 97403. Note that it is for the Mary Lawrence Scholarship.

Award from the Association of Legal Writing Directors. The meeting included more than 300 LRW professionals and the award was, in Mary's words, "the best thing that ever happened to me professionally."

She likewise had an enormous effect on some of the teachers who worked in her program, as well as the thousands of students who studied under her guidance.

Although she has retired from the Directorship of the LRW Program she continues to work in the field. Along with Paul Benecke, an instructor in the LRW Program, she has a contract with Lexis Publishing for an on-line electronic text book focusing on legal analysis and titled "How to Read and Analyze the Law." It is due to be available on-line in early 2001.

Lawrence has also co-authored an article with Brendon Baxter for the fall 2000 issue of the ABA periodical, *Experience*. She continues to work on projects for the law school.

She is currently looking into what Oregon's judiciary and law firms want law clerks and associates to be able to do concerning legal research and writing upon graduation.

She will be working with upper-level law students on their portfolios, and preparing material for pre-law students who are non-native speakers.

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Retirements

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DONALD BRODIE

Professor Donald Brodie, the first faculty member at Oregon to develop and teach courses in alternative dispute resolution, has retired.

Brodie joined the UO Law Faculty in 1967. His scholarship and teaching centered on administrative law, labor law, the legal profession and law firm management.

Brodie has been a national leader in applying computer technology to classroom teaching. Since the late 1970s he experimented with many software programs and hardware configurations to bring the latest developments in computer-assisted instruction to the attention of his students and colleagues. He taught seminars in computers and the law, and in high-technology and the law.

Born in 1936, he received his B.A. from the University of Washington in 1958, and his law degree (LL.B.) from NYU in 1961. He served as staff counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, 1965–1967. His books include “Individual Employment Disputes; Definite And Indefinite Terms Contracts,” 1991; “School Contract Language” (with co-author), 1983; and “School Grievance Arbitration” (with co-author), 1982. In addition to his many scholarly articles, Don has published several pieces, including oral histories, about the history of the law school. “Don has this wonderful curiosity about how things work,” says friend and colleague, Law Librarian Professor Dennis Hyatt. “I know his fascination with computers is a carry-over from his long-held interest with cars and engines, cameras and photography, and the history of technology. I enjoy observing his restless mind at work. For example, in looking at the ways computer programs pattern

and link information, he wonders what information gets lost in the process. In looking at photography, he wonders what isn’t shown in the picture. In general, Don’s creative thinking is sparked by his questioning what we lose, perhaps unintentionally, by what we gain. He is a wonderful colleague and friend.”

When a second legal quarterly, the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation was started in 1985, she was assigned to oversee its publication.

She received the Classified Staff Employee Recognition Award in 1989.



Two retirees, Maxine Lee and Marilyn Cooper, outside the Knight Law Center.

MAXINE LEE

From Fenton Hall to what is now Grayson Hall to the William W. Knight Law Center, Maxine Lee has, by all accounts, gone beyond the call of duty in her work for the School of Law.

Starting as a temporary employee in 1968, she was quickly moved to a regular appointment, where she served as a clerk typist, secretary, file clerk, receptionist, and all around indispensable employee. When a three-foot snowfall paralyzed the community in 1969, Lee made it to work and kept things running.

Following the move from Fenton, she was asked to allocate half of her time to manage and conduct the entire operation of the Oregon Law Review.

In this work she utilized her computer skills to organize the editorial work, manuscript production and transmission to the printers, as well as overseeing the subscription service and distribution.

MARILYN COOPER

Marilyn Cooper, who began her career at the law school as an office clerk in the law school’s admissions office in 1976, retired earlier this year as a vital Computer Support Analyst.

From 1978 until 1982, she served as faculty secretary. With the advent of the first word processing equipment, she became the technology support trainer and coordinator for these early computers.

For her outstanding service, she received the Classified Employee Recognition Award in 1993.

UO–Lviv Partnership Enriches Faculty Perspectives

In his book “The Lexus and the Olive Tree,” author Thomas Friedman writes about the disappearing national boundaries as capital, technology and information create a system that replaces the Cold War of the 20th century with the globalization of the 21st. Law, vital as it is to all areas of life and commerce, finds itself in the middle of this process. Thus the importance of the “Lviv Connection,” between law faculties in the Ukraine and those at the University of Oregon.

GENESIS OF THE OREGON–LVIV UNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIP PROPOSAL

In Fall 1997, Professor John Bonine learned of the University Partnership program of the United States Information Agency. He proposed to the UO Law School and to Professor Kravchenko in Lviv that the UO submit a grant proposal to USIA/BECA. Professor Kravchenko also proposed that a new law school in Lviv, Ukraine, be brought into the proposal as well as the Law School of the Lviv Academy of Commerce. The effort proposed support for international law, environmental law, and business law.

In summer 1998 the Law School learned that it had been successful and that, in fact, it received one of the highest funding levels for a University Partnership, \$270,000 for three years.

HISTORY OF OREGON–UKRAINE LAW SCHOOL CONTACTS

Members of the University of Oregon Law Faculty and law faculties in Ukraine have had contacts going back to at least 1994.

UO Law alumnus Michael Goldstein (a lawyer in Eugene) was chosen by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)



Professor Dom Vetri at a citizen's meeting in Ukraine

in 1993 to manage its Rule of Law grant making project in Ukraine. He chose Professor Jim Mooney of the UO Law School to manage a program of faculty exchanges with law schools in Ukraine. Under the UO law faculty exchange, Professors Mooney, Garrett Epps, Jon Jacobson, and Margie Paris each went to different law schools in Ukraine, giving lectures, in 1994.

Also in 1994, during his sabbatical, Professor Bonine traveled through Ukraine. He spent a few days in Kiev, where the people he met included Professor Svitlana Kravchenko of Lviv National University. Bonine returned in 1995 to Ukraine, to participate in the first Conference of Environmental Lawyers of Central/Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, organized by Professor Kravchenko and the young lawyers in the public-interest environmental law firm that she had started, Ecopravo-Lviv.

Meanwhile, Professor Kravchenko's environmental law firm had received funding from the American Bar Association and USAID's Rule of Law projects. She and her staff put into actual

practice the ideas of legal reform that she and others were teaching in the classroom. Ecopravo started using the judicial system of Ukraine to defend citizen's rights and created training seminars throughout the country for citizens, prosecutors, judges, lawyers, and others.

THE PARTNERSHIP'S FOUR ELEMENTS

• Faculty Exchanges

The first visitor chosen for the exchange program was Docent (Associate Professor) Iryna Voytyuk of the Lviv Academy of Commerce. She spent a month in Oregon in Fall 1998, returning to Lviv with particular plans to create a Business Law Clinic.

The second visitor was Professor Gilbert Carrasco, visiting professor of constitutional law in Oregon, who spent two weeks in Lviv in Spring 1999.

Professor Bonine also made two one-week visits to Lviv in Fall 1999 to do team-teaching at Lviv National University and LAC.

Continued next page

The exchange program deepened in Fall 1999 with the full-semester visit to Oregon by Assistant (Assistant Professor) Oksana Oleksiv. It then broadened still more with the semester-long visits by two Ukrainians to Oregon in Spring 2000, Professor Svitlana Kravchenko, Docent (Associate Professor) Taras Levitsky, and a 2-1/2-month visit by Docent (Associate Professor) Irina Zaverukha.

This Spring the exchange program also deepened, with Professor Kravchenko and Docent Levitsky participating as team-teachers or teachers in classes in Oregon. Spring 2000 also included a two-week visit by incoming Oregon Professor Barbara Aldave, the new Director of Oregon's Law and Entrepreneurship Program, and her husband Rafael Aldave, and another colleague from Barbara's former law school in Texas, Sue Bentch.

This was followed by visits to Lviv by Professor Dom Vetri and Associate Dean Jane Gordon, in May, 2000.

In Fall 2000, Docent Andriy Shkolyk and Aspirant Andriy Andrusevych will make visits to Oregon, one for at least a month and the other for the full semester. Other visits are still in the planning stage.

• **Clinical Legal Education**

In addition to the exchange visits, the University Partnership has seen a great deal of activity in two other areas: clinical legal education and the Internet.

Docent Iryna Voytyuk made good on her promise to start a Business Law Clinic, which opened its doors in Fall 1999. Assistant Irina Tustanovska at Lviv National University has reinvigorated the Environmental Law Clinic there, while Assistant Zoryana Kozak has started a Labor Law Clinic. Computers are provided for the use of

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Flowers, Classes and Cool Drinks— It was a Great Time

The exchange between Eugene and Lviv is more than an interaction between institutions - it also is an opportunity for people to meet people, and in the process to experience new friendships and the beginnings of lasting relationships.

Following are edited excerpts from e-mail messages sent to UO law faculty from Professor Dom Vetri and Associate Dean Jane Gordon during their visit to Lviv last spring.

From Dom Vetri:

- Dear people, I arrived Tuesday evening at 2:30 p.m. local time after leaving Monday at 6 a.m. A long grueling flight. After some hassles about medical insurance at customs, I got through and was greeted by four people and their children with a big bouquet of flowers. I felt like a celebrity. Two of the greeters were Jane Gordon and her mother, Natalie.

- I was feeling good despite being up for 24 hours, probably all the good cheer of my greeters, and we all went for a walk through the old town, had a pleasant Ukrainian dinner with some dark Ukrainian beer, and then went for desserts at a cafe. It is shirtsleeve weather and very pleasant. The partnership people are very friendly and helpful, trying in every way to make our stays productive and personally enjoyable.

- Later I met with Prof. Helena's fourth year class of about 10 students and we had a most engaging discussion. This class is on inter country trade disputes and I focused on product liability problems. . . I treated the class like I would an Oregon class and gave them a hypothetical and asked them to talk about it. I will set it forth at the end so that you have a good idea of what we did together. You will enjoy the student comments on the class.

From Jane Gordon:

- I heartily agree that we have learned a tremendous amount about each other's universities, countries, customs, histories and the hopes, dreams and troubles of our countries and universities. We've talked about teaching and students and administration and this cannot happen without the willingness of everyone to take the time to do it!

- . . . this also raises some interesting questions for the partnership: what can we do to truly involve more people at both universities? How can we be sure to continue these relationships in a meaningful way — that is not only these precious new friendships, but also actual professional exchanges and growth?

Partnership Continued from Page 10

these clinics and students trained on e-mail. Exchange visitors consult on organization and tasks for the clinics.

• Internet, E-mail, and Distance Education

The Oregon-Lviv University Partnership has been particularly active in its efforts to build an electronic partnership. The grant has been used to provide desktop computers in Lviv National University's Departments of International Law, Civil Law, Constitutional Law, and Environmental Law, and in the Business Law Clinic of Lviv Academy of Commerce. The grant has also been used to purchase some laptop computers, and several modems to allow Partners in Lviv with home computers to access e-mail and the Internet from home.

An active electronic discussion list has been created and nurtured, and now has a strong life of its own. Faculty members in both Lviv and Eugene exchange messages daily. A similar list has been created for clinic students, although the level of participation there is markedly lower. Participants in the Partnership have also benefited from the generous donation of online research accounts by Lexis and Westlaw.

There are hopes that eventually the electronic links between the schools can mature into actual "distance education" classes.

• English and Ukrainian Language Instruction

The University of Oregon's American English Institute has been involved as an additional partner from the beginning, with each visitor to Oregon receiving intensive classes or tutorials in legal English, English writing and other relevant classes.

In Lviv, the Partnership has



Associate Dean Jane Gordon, her mother, Natalie, and Professor Dom Vetri receive tour of the historical city of Lviv.

established both a basic and an advanced class in English for participants. As the program evolves, the Partnership now plans to provide basic instruction in the Ukrainian language as well, for Oregon visitors to Lviv.

• Books and Publishing

A final aspect of the Partnership is intended to be book authorship and publishing. This part of the Partnership has not started as quickly as originally hoped. The Partnership has funds for the publication of up to six books, using new teaching methods and approaches. The books are to be published both in print format and on the Internet, for the use of other law teachers throughout Ukraine.

THE PARTNERSHIP'S FUTURE

As the University Partnership enters its final year of U.S. government funding, all participants seem to agree that the relationship has been extremely positive. Friendships and collegial relationships are being forged through

personal contact, remote e-mail, and team-teaching among faculty members at all three participating universities.

Exchange visits have included a full complement of social activities to extend the partnering beyond business hours. Teachers sit in on faculty meetings at their partner schools, give special presentations, and observe each other's classes.

As the word spreads of the benefits of the Partnership, more and more faculty members are expressing interest in the program. It will be important for the participants to start thinking of a next phase for the burgeoning Partnership between the law teachers at the University of Oregon, Lviv National University, and Lviv Academy of Commerce. Additional funding must be sought, until the Partnership can become truly self-sustaining. The future seems bright, however, simply because of the enthusiasm and commitment of those who take part in the Oregon-Lviv University Partnership.

Continued on Page 11

Task Force Looks to the Future

Change, even for the better, it has been noted, is not accomplished without a great deal of struggle. The change experienced today in all areas of society touches nearly every aspect of our lives from the way we communicate to the way we are entertained, from how business is transacted to the way international borders are becoming irrelevant.

It is then, no surprise that education, and in particular legal education, would be equally affected by this change - and even more importantly, that legal educators should look at ways to address how the change should affect legal education in the next half century.

For these reasons the School of Law established its Twenty-first Century Law School Task Force, co-chaired by Board of Visitors Vice-chair Nicholas Rockefeller and Distinguished Professor and Dean Emeritus Eugene Scoles. The Task Force, named by Dean Rennard Strickland, also includes the president of the Law School Alumni Association, the president of the Student Bar Association, members of the judiciary, the faculty and the public, with the dean and the university president as ex-officio members.

Prominent in the areas being investigated by the Task Force is the shift in the legal profession from a focus on litigation as the primary means of resolving disputes to the use of negotiation and mediation, with lawyers serving as facilitators and problem solvers. "We've discovered," Scoles says, "that in many of these cases that are litigated, nobody wins, especially in situations where relationships need to be maintained following the dispute. Mediation is an effort to resolve problems without destroying relationships."

While the move toward mediation would not scrap the traditional law curriculum, it would mean a shifting toward resolution by agreement rather than by adversity.

Agreeing that this approach should be explored is Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Ellen Rosenblum, Class of '75, also a member of the Task Force.

"In my view," she says, "appropriate alternatives to traditional litigation should be explored in every course in law school—not just a special course in mediation. This should also be true for issues of ethics and professionalism. It makes more sense in context than on its own somewhere.

"This business of mediation," she adds, "is not really so new; negotiation has always been the lifeblood of legal practice. Negotiations have just become more formalized and, to some extent, taken out of the hands of the lawyers by trained mediators, many of whom are lawyers, but many are not. The results of professional mediation have demonstrated that what most litigants

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want is not necessarily their 'day in court,' but rather, time going over the pros and cons of their case with an impartial and helpful facilitator—someone to listen to them and empathize and help guide them to a just result.

"Law schools," Rosenblum says, "would be doing a big service if they helped law students to understand early on the value of this approach and how they can best use mediators—at what stage of the proceedings to both manage their litigation effectively and economically, and to satisfy the psychological needs of their clients. I do not think that law schools should be ringing the death knell for traditional litigation."

Another important area of investigation the Task Force is reviewing is the increasing cost of legal education, and the resulting increased debt load with which new lawyers enter practice.

"The most important impact of this for law school graduates," says Carol Pratt, of Davis Wright Tremaine and a Task Force member, "is that the debt constricts the choices, forces the graduates to seek out high paying jobs in large law firms.

"When you come out of the UO with a debt load of \$60,000 to \$100,000, it doesn't match well with choosing public interest law, government work or something for a nonprofit."

Another trend Pratt has observed since her graduation two years ago is what she calls a kind of "Wild West" culture—the influence of the youth dominated "Silicon Valley" type of firms that can pay high salaries and tend to want people who are "hip on tech." No three piece suits here, she says, it's a "polo shirt and khakis culture."

"This too," she says, "influences the choices students make in law school."

"I feel sad," she says, "that careers as public interest lawyers have been and are being ruled out by young people saddled with debt. I also am concerned that young lawyers may feel trapped in certain jobs that are not ideal

'We're trying to identify concerns, approaches, allocations, and technologies that the law school needs to address . . .'

—Gene Scoles

for them by this debt. I see this as the 'dirty little, not so secret, secret' of legal education — and probably other graduate education as well."

Both Rosenblum and Pratt have thoughts on possible solutions, though no consensus has yet been reached by the Task Force.

"I would like to see more debt forgiveness possibilities created by the school and others," Rosenblum says, "so that lawyers can go into fields of law that are desperate for their assistance, and yet, do not pay well enough to allow them to provide for families and make their monthly loan payments."

"The debt load is also a matter of state finances," Pratt points out. "In-state tuition is pretty high at the UO in comparison to other law schools. It's time to put this on the plate of the legislators."

Pratt also suggests doing a better job of connecting third-year law students with career opportunities earlier by making paid practical experience a part of the curriculum.

Increased internationalism and the globalization of practice is another key area the Task Force is looking into. "Today," Scoles explains, "clients are engaged in a mobile, international society that we as legal educators need to be attuned to. There is a reduction in the importance of borders, in fact, a total disregard of borders in many transactions."

At the same time, Scoles points out, this presents a need to recognize differences in legal approaches to common business and personal matters through a study of comparative law, an increase in the number of multi-lingual lawyers, and a generally increased understanding of the different perspectives that parties to an international transaction bring to the table.

Other topics being looked at include: Advancing Professionalism; Racial, Ethnic, and Gender Justice and Diversity; Technology; The Lack of New Lawyers Training and Mentoring; and The Need for Continuing Legal Education.

The key aspect of the Task Force study has been a series of twelve forums held up and down the west coast from Los Angeles to Seattle and over the State of Oregon. These forums assure that concerns of a wide range of members of the legal profession and the community at large are considered in the findings of the Task Force.

The forums were held in diverse locations where substantial numbers of Oregon Law School graduates practice. Representative alumni in each area were invited to attend and offer their views. The discussions were detailed, serious and enthusiastic. The views of constituents in other areas have been solicited by interview and correspondence.

"We're trying to identify concerns, approaches, allocations, and technologies that the Law School needs to address in program planning for the future," Scoles says. "And the need for mutual effort among the profession, the public and the educators is paramount."

The Task Force is aiming for completion of its initial findings by the spring of 2001.

The Task Force welcomes further comments from any interested persons. Please contact Connie Tapp at (541) 346-3800 or email ctapp@law.uoregon.edu or fax to (541) 346-1564.

Conference Features Coif Lecture

The evolution and impact of law in the United States, from Wall Street to everyday culture, was explored during a two-day conference at the University of Oregon School of Law, March 10–11.

"Community.Law.Power: New and Critical Approaches to Law and Economics," was the theme of the conference, sponsored by the law school's Law and Entrepreneurship Center.

The conference took a multidisciplinary approach to looking at the law, from the way the stock market is regulated to the social norms around such behaviors as smoking in public places.

The conference also included this year's Order of the Coif lecture, featuring Robert D. Cooter, law professor, University of California, Berkley.

On the Record with Deputy AG Schuman

Oregon Lawyer editor's note: *Oregon Lawyer* thanks the Eugene Register-Guard for permission to reprint this article, which appeared in its August 21, 2000, issue.

BY DAVID STEVES
The Eugene Register-Guard

David Schuman traded his position as constitutional scholar and associate dean at the University of Oregon law school to serve as deputy to Attorney General Hardy Myers when he took office in 1997.

Although he had planned to stay only two years, Schuman remained in the position for nearly four years. As the Department of Justice's top appointed attorney, Schuman oversees all the legal matters dealt with by what is, in effect, the state of Oregon's law firm.

R-G Editor's Note: This is an ongoing series of question-and-answer sessions with key political figures at the state Capitol. The interviews are conducted by The Register-Guard and radio station KLCC. This interview of David Schuman by Register-Guard reporter David Steves and KLCC reporter Naseem Rahka aired August 21.



Q: It's an interesting transition you made from legal scholar to deputy attorney general. What kind of perspective does that allow you to bring to your job?

A: In many ways I feel like I moved from the grandstands to the playing field. As a professor and a scholar, I was much more of a critic who occasionally hoped that something I screamed out might somehow get the attention of one of the players. As the deputy attorney general, I'm a player and it's much more interesting in many ways and it's much more exciting.

I think coming from an academic background gave me a certain kind of theoretical framework that people who go from law school into practice don't have. So I spent a lot of time thinking about how a constitution should be interpreted. What a constitution is. What the

function of a constitution is in a polity. That sort of thing. I call that a theoretical perspective as opposed to a partisan perspective. That gives me a kind of mooring when I approach a particular problem.

Q: How much of your job deals with constitutional issues vs. more routine legal issues?

A: It's probably 50/50, but that's because in Oregon the initiative and referendum are in the constitution. An enormous amount of my time and the time of other assistant attorneys general, not to mention the Supreme Court, is spent dealing with, in one way or another, the initiative process - everything from drafting ballot titles, which is something the attorney general's office has to do by statute, to defending our draft of ballot titles against challengers, to interpreting sometimes ambiguous measures after they've been passed or sometimes before they've been passed in the form of an attorney general's opinion, to defending them if they do pass. That just takes up a huge amount of time.

So if you regard that as constitutional law, that takes up a big chunk. If you're referring to more traditional constitutional things like free speech cases, separation of powers cases, equal protection cases, that's a much smaller area, although it's a much bigger area of my particular practice than it is in the rest of the department because I'm interested in it and I get to choose what I do.

Q: Given the enormous workload created by initiatives, such as you've just described, how would you reinvent the initiative system?

A: I would reduce the workload in the ballot title area by not having the attorney general and the supreme court involved in drafting, defending and judging ballot titles for measures that never reach the ballot. We had 166 proposed measures during this last election cycle and 26 of them made the ballot.

And yet all 166 had to have attorney general-drafted ballot titles. They had to stay open for a week to allow people to comment on them and object. Many of them were challenged in court. The whole process occupied an enormous amount of time and it turned out to be wheel-spinning because these didn't make the ballot in any event. So it seems to me that one simple and fairly straightforward reform would be to reduce the amount of work that both the attorney general's office and the supreme court do on measures that don't make the ballot.

Q: Without a ballot title when initiatives are being circulated for signatures, wouldn't this make more difficult the job of explaining what the measure does?

A: For some measures, for short measures, signature-gatherers could simply have the text itself. But for

those initiatives that are complicated or long enough that they would need a ballot title, you could have ballot titles drafted by some sort of committee, a nonpolitical group. For example, two people chosen by the proponents, two people chosen by opponents and one person chosen by the other four. They could draft a ballot title that would be adequate, that would be sufficient for the purpose of gathering signatures.

The real fight over ballot titles seems to be over minutiae: Where does a comma go? Are you going to use this word or that word because of the connotation. That sort of thing can influence an election because people see the ballot title and that's usually all they see.

If someone has a fairly complex measure, they'll submit it in three or four or five slightly different forms. It's like a menu, and they ultimately get to choose their favorite one. Meanwhile, we're out there drafting five or six ballot titles and everyone knows that only one is going anywhere, if that.

But in terms of whether you're going to sign a petition or not, I don't think that kind of technical distinction makes that big of a difference.

Q: A lot of initiative sponsors do what's called "title shopping." Could you explain this?

A: That's one sort of abuse of the current system. If someone has a fairly complex measure, they'll submit it in three or four or five slightly different forms. It's like a menu, and they ultimately get to choose their favorite one. Meanwhile, we're out there drafting five or six ballot titles and everyone knows that only one is going anywhere, if that.

Another abuse is that people will challenge ballot titles in order to run out the legal process so that there's less time for the signature-gathering process. This process can't begin until the Supreme Court has certified a ballot title. With their docket the way it is, especially being clogged up by ballot-title challenges, sometimes that reduces the amount of time people have to gather signatures by months. So it's a strategic thing people do and it's another abuse of the system.

Q: What about the wording of these measures, which are often written by nonlawyers. When they pass

they are almost always challenged and often they're tossed because they've got legal or constitutional problems.

A: One thing would be to encourage people who are going to draft and submit constitutional amendments or other initiatives to run them by Legislative Counsel before they turn them in. They already can do that. Legislative Counsel will look at proposed initiatives and render informal advice, completely voluntary. No one has to take this advice.

Unfortunately people who tend to avail themselves to the initiative process have such a deep-seated distrust of government that they often fail to take advantage of this. I don't know if there would be some way to compel them to do that by statute. That would probably be politically difficult. Another thing that could be done, and I'm not saying this would be a particularly good idea, would be to change the constitution so that the courts could pass judgment on the constitutionality of proposed measures before they're enacted. Currently under the constitution the way it's written, you can't do that because the case is not a real case; it's hypothetical.

Q: One of the measures on the ballot was sponsored by Bill Sizemore's Oregon Taxpayers United to prevent the Legislature from doing anything to the initiative system. What do you think of this?

A: I think it's probably unnecessary because the Legislature is already so nervous about changing the initiative system. They're reluctant to do it in any event. If you look back over the last few biennia, you can see that there really have been no significant legislative changes to the initiative process. Even with the change that was going to be instituted by ballot-measure in the last election—it would have raised the number of signatures you need to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot—was defeated by a huge margin. So I think people who are in politics in the state of Oregon understand that the initiative system is off limits to tinkering. So I think the Sizemore initiative is unnecessary.

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New Faculty Bring Variety to School



Suzanne Rowe



Barbara Aldave



Judy Giers



Andrea Coles Bjerre



Tony Waters



Scott Optican

New faculty at the Law School for the 2000–2001 school year include Suzanne Rowe as the new Legal Research and Writing Director, Barbara Aldave as the Director of Law and Entrepreneurship, and Judy Giers as a Legal Research and Writing Instructor.

Visiting professors for the 2000–2001 academic year are: Andrea Coles-Bjerre, teaching bankruptcy law; Tony Waters, and Scott Optican, filling in for Professor Margie Paris who is on sabbatical.

SUZANNE ROWE

Rowe received her undergraduate degree, cum laude, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1983. Before attend-

ing law school, she worked for U.S. Senator (later Governor) Lawton Chiles. She received her law degree from Columbia University School of Law in 1989. At Columbia, she was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar and a member of the editorial board of the Columbia Journal of Transnational Law.

After law school, Professor Rowe taught Lawyering Skills at University of San Diego School of Law and clerked for Judge Rudi M. Brewster in the Southern District of California. She practiced law as a tax associate in Washington, DC, but then returned to teaching. Before joining the faculty at Oregon this summer, she taught legal writing courses and a tax practicum

at Florida State University College of Law for six years.

Professor Rowe is an active member of the Association of Legal Writing Directors and the Legal Writing Institute. She has written a book on legal research and several articles on teaching legal skills.

As director of the LRW program, Professor Rowe sets program goals and designs a flexible syllabus that is used by all sections of LRW. Embracing the trend toward technology, Professor Rowe decided to give first-year students full-access LEXIS and Westlaw passwords during orientation and to

Continued on Page 17

160 Students Graduate as the Y2K Class

The University of Oregon's first graduating class of the new millennium celebrated its achievement on Sunday, May 21, with the UO School of Law's spring commencement.

The law school ceremony, honoring approximately 160 graduates, featured Luke Cole, director of the California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation's Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, and a visiting professor at the University of California Hastings College of the Law, as its keynote speaker.

The law school's graduating class selected Cole as this year's commencement speaker. The ceremony also included an address by Paul Wagner, president of the Law Student Bar Association, Doug Hughes, who was selected by the third-year student body as the graduating class speaker, and Maurice Holland, UO professor of law.

Senior U.S. District Judge Helen J. Frye, a 1966 graduate of the UO School of Law, received the 2000 Meritorious Service Award during the ceremony. President Jimmy Carter nominated Frye, 69, a native of Klamath Falls, for the position of U.S. district judge in November



Class of 2000 graduates Samantha Nghi Dang, Clifton Molatore, Regan Sonnen, Mona McPhee and Sharnel Kovala.

1979. Previously, she served as a Lane County Circuit Court judge, worked in private law practice and was a public school teacher.

As director of the San Francisco-based Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, Cole represents low-income communities working to solve environmental problems. His work focuses on organizing, administrative advocacy, litigation and legislation.

He has worked with dozens of community groups in local struggles around California, from

the Mexican to the Oregon borders. Through the center, he also provides legal and technical assistance to attorneys and community groups involved in environmental justice struggles nationwide.

Cole is on a six-month sabbatical from the center and is teaching environmental law as a visiting professor at Hastings College of the Law.

Cole received his juris doctorate degree from Harvard Law School in 1989 and his bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University in 1984.

New Faculty Continued

incorporate Internet research skills throughout the year.

BARBARA ALDAVE

Aldave graduated with distinction with a B.S. in chemistry in 1960, and was in the top 1 percent of her class when she received her J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1966.

Combining professional experience with teaching, she has worked as a legal researcher for

Karause, Lindsay & Nahstoll in Portland, and as an associate with Johnson, Johnson & Harrang, in Eugene.

From 1989 until 1998, she served as dean and professor of St. Mary's School of Law, in San Antonio. She also has taught at Northeastern University School of Law, in Boston; University of Texas School of Law, in Austin; University of California School of Law, in Berkeley; and at the UO School of

Law from 1970 to 1973.

Her teaching has been in such varied areas as Corporations, Securities Regulation, Constitutional Law, Legal Writing, Civil Procedure, Law and Literature, and Discrimination.

Aldave also has served as an expert witness in more than a dozen cases during the past four years.

While dean of St. Mary's she co-

Continued on Page 34

FACULTY PROFILES

Visiting Assistant Professor **Andrea Coles-Bjerre** is one of this year's recipients of the American Bankruptcy Law Journal's fellowship to attend the annual meeting of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges. Recipients will be honored at a meeting in Boston this Fall.



Barbara Bader Aldave has been reappointed Counselor to the Section of International Law and Practice of the American Bar Association for the 2000-2001 ABA year. In addition, she will serve on the Section's Council, chair two of its committees, and act as its Liaison to the Commission on Women in the Profession.



Aldave holds the Loran L. Stewart Professor of Business Law chair and is director of the Law and Entrepreneurship Center.

University of Oregon Law School Professor **Steve Bender** has recently signed a contract with NYU Press for his new book titled,



"Greasers and Gringos: The Relationship Between Latino/a Stereotypes and American Law and Policy."

Associate Professor **Carl Bjerre** is working with a state bar group to prepare revised UCC Article 9 for enactment by the Oregon legislature; will be delivering a CLE presentation on that topic to the Debtor-Creditor section of the bar in September; and has been invited to participate in a symposium concerning structured finance transactions, sponsored by Duke University School of Law's Global Capital Markets Center, to be held in London next June.



On April 12, the Women's Law Forum and the UO Bookstore

hosted a panel discussion and book signing in the Wayne Morse Commons of the Law School to celebrate the publication of "A Law of Her Own," written by UO Law School Professor **Caroline Forell** and co-authored by Donna Matthews.

The Panel consisted of Maurice Holland, Oregon State Representative Kitty Piercy and Legal Aid attorney Steve Kanaga. Among those in attendance was UO President Dave Frohnmayer.

Novelist and social commentator Anna Quindlen described the book as "utterly persuasive" in her op-ed piece "The Reasonable Woman Standard" in Newsweek on March 27. Forell was a guest lecturer discussing the book in UO



Journalism Professor Deb Merskin's undergraduate class, "Women, Minorities, and the Media," on May 18, and in Professor Terri Robinson's Jurisprudence class at the University of Hawaii Law School on July 21.

Forell and Matthews participated in several book signings around the country in the spring and summer.

The book has proven controversial, as demonstrated by attorney Heidi Robinson's book review in the July 2000 Oregon State Bar Bulletin and in letters in the Fall 2000 issue of Oregon Quarterly responding to an excerpt of the book in the Summer 2000 issue.

In other non-book related activities, Forell attended the Women, Justice and Authority Conference at Yale Law School on April 28-30. She also has been elected co-chair of the Faculty Advisory Committee which meets weekly with President Frohnmayer to provide advice and counsel on behalf of the university faculty.

Professor **Leslie Harris** has published a law review article, "A Just and Proper Division: Property Distribution at Divorce in Oregon," 78 Oregon Law Review 735 (1999).



She also is working with Lee Teitelbaum, dean of the Cornell Law School, on the manuscript for a textbook on Children and the Law which will be published by Aspen.

In late August she also spoke about the meaning of "reasonable efforts" at the annual state Juvenile Court Improvement Project Conference.

Associate Professor **Lisa Kloppenberg** was named Director of the Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program in Summer 2000. The expanded ADR program was made



possible by a generous gift from Gary and Anne Marie Galton. Kloppenberg spoke, along with Judge Michael Hogan, at the ABA Conference on Dispute Resolution in April and will speak to the National Association of Women Judges on constitutional law in October.

She has a book forthcoming in 2001, entitled, "Playing it Safe: How the Supreme Court Sidesteps Hard Cases and Stunts the Development of Law."

Merv Loya, Assistant Dean and Director of Career Services, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Oregon State Bar's House of Delegates, the State Bar's legislative body. He is the first UO Law faculty member or administrator to serve in the House of Delegates.



Loya is a member of the Oregon State Bar's Strategic Planning Committee, which works with the Bar's Board of Governors to identify and plan for the issues that face lawyers in the 21st century. He is also a member of the State Bar's Legal Services Program Committee, which oversees \$3 million in state funds that go to Legal Aid programs in Oregon.

Professor **Jim Mooney** recently published "Hands Across the Water: The Continuing Convergence of American and Australian Contract Law" in the University of New South Wales Law Journal.



He spent his 1998 sabbatical year at UNSW, teaching and writing about that subject. This year he plans to return to his work on the life and times of Matthew Deady, Oregon's first federal district judge.

Professor **James O'Fallon's** book, "Nature's Justice: Writings of William O. Douglas," was published in September by OSU Press.



O'Fallon also received the Outstanding Faculty Athletics Representative Award from the All-American Football Foundation in July, and attended a seminar on Law and Social Justice at Aspen Institute.

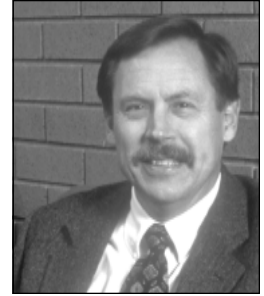
Associate Professor **Merle Weiner's** article, "International Child Abduction and the Escape From Domestic Violence," has been accepted for publication by Fordham Law Review. Professor Weiner is now working on a comparative and international family law casebook and statutory supplement. The casebook and statutory supplement will be published by Carolina Academic Press, and are co-authored with Professor Marianne Blair.

Professor Weiner is also working on a book entitled, "Re-paving the Road: Ten Women Talk about Their Journeys from Harvard Law School to Professor of Law."



The book is co-authored by 10 female law professors who attended Harvard Law School together in the early 1990s. The essays and short stories will discuss the authors' experiences in law school. The book explores how law school transformed and failed to transform the authors in its image, and how the authors in turn are now transforming law school in their images.

Professor **Wayne Westling**, the Elmer Sahlstrom Senior Fellow in Trial Law, says he is happy to be back teaching full time (since January 1999) after a yearlong sabbatical.



His 1999 book supplement to Oregon Criminal Practice was published last winter, and he has recently mailed off the manuscript for the 2000 Supplement. He wrote a commentary on the United States Supreme Court case of *Portundo v. Agard*, which was published in the May 2000 issue of the Oregon Criminal Defense Attorney. He wrote an op-ed article for the Register-Guard about the desirability of videotaping police interrogation, and is currently working on a larger essay on the same topic.

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FACULTY PROFILES

Continued

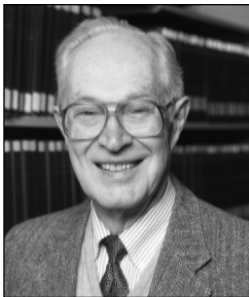
In June he was a faculty member for NITA's Northwest Regional trial advocacy workshop in Seattle, and in October was a faculty member for its Pacific Regional workshop in San Diego.

Westling was chair of the university-wide Senate Budget Committee last year, serving even during his sabbatical. The Budget Committee was in the news because of its proposal of a seven-year plan to increase faculty salaries across campus to levels competitive with other universities similar to the UO. The proposal was adopted by the University Senate and salaries were boosted an average of 5 percent at the end of last academic year. He continues to serve as chair of that committee in the current academic year.

The third edition of the Scoles and Hay Horn book on Conflict of Laws was published by West Publishing Co. this year.

Professors **Eugene Scoles** and Hay were joined by two additional scholars on this edition, Symeon C. Symeonides, now dean at Willamette Law School and Patrick J. Borchers, dean at Creighton Law School.

The sixth edition of Scoles and Halbach, *Decedents' Estates and Trusts* was published this fall by Aspen Publishing Co., successors to Little, Brown. Two additional authors joined Professors Scoles and Halbach on the sixth edition of this widely used book, Professor Ronald C. Link of University of North



Carolina and Professor Patricia G. Roberts of Wake Forest Law School.

Professor Scoles also wrote a lighthearted "non-law" piece in the ABA Senior Lawyers magazine, *Experience*, Vol. 10, No. 2, entitled "Gone to the Dogs," describing his avocation with German Shorthair Pointers.

Professor Scoles serves on the Council of the ABA Senior Lawyers Division, and the Joint Editorial Board for Uniform Trusts and Estates Laws. He is also co-chair of the Oregon Law School's 21st Century Task Force studying trends and changes in the legal profession and the possible future program responses of the law school.

Professor **John Bonine** traveled to Ukraine to oversee the Oregon-Lviv University Partnership in June, followed by participation in the Guta VI conference of environmental



lawyers in Central/Eastern Europe and the Newly Independent States.

Next, he participated, as a member of the delegation, in a diplomatic meeting of non-governmental citizen environmental organizations, the Second Meeting of Signatories of the Aarhus Convention on Public Participation in Environmental Decision making.

Following a side trip to France, he traveled to Kenya and Tanzania. In Kenya he gave a lecture at the University of Nairobi Law School and met with officials at the United Nations Environmental Programme. In Arusha, Tanzania, he participated in the Annual Meeting of the Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (E-LAW), which he co-founded 11 years ago, and also in the first All-African Environmental Law Conference.

Laird Kirkpatrick, the Hershner Professor of Jurisprudence, continues to serve as a Commissioner ex officio on the U.S. Sentencing Commission and as



Counsel to the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division at the U.S. Department of Justice.

His appointment in Washington extends until the change of Administrations in January, when he will return to law teaching. He reports that his work is "varied and exciting, with new challenges facing the Department every day."

LAW ALUMNI WEEKEND November 10-11, 2000

For detailed information, call Ginger at (541) 346-3865.

CLASS NOTES

1950-59

Noreen Saltveit McGraw, '55, opened a Central Oregon office in March. She plans to continue her mediation and arbitration services in the Bend area as well as the Portland area. Noreen serves as the Multnomah Bar Association's Delegate to the American Bar Association.

Edwin Peterson, '57, was named Legal Citizen of the Year by the Classroom Law Project. Citing his tireless efforts in promoting diversity, especially in the legal system, the Classroom Law Project also recognized Ed's many accomplishments in the legal profession including his tenure as former Chief Judge of the Oregon Supreme Court.

John Osburn, '59, has joined the Portland law firm of Mersereau & Shannon, LLP as Of Counsel. His practice will continue to emphasize school law, state and local government law, municipal finance and public contracts.

1960-69

Thomas Howser, '61, was chosen as Boss of the Year 2000 by Rogue Valley Law, Inc., an association of legal secretaries. Tom, senior partner of Thomas Howser PC of Ashland, was nominated by his staff.

Walter Sweek, '62, received the Multnomah Bar Association's Professionalism Award, arguably the most prestigious lawyer award in the state. Wally is a partner in the Portland law firm of Cosgrave, Vergeer & Kester.

Hardy Myers, '64, Oregon's Attorney General, was appointed to the new Oregon Internet Commission by Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber. The commission, created by the 1999 Oregon Legislature, will review the state's Internet profile and position in the economy and make recommendations about Internet commerce.

Helen Frye, '66, received the Meritorious Service Award from the University of Oregon School of Law at the school's spring commencement. Judge Frye has served as U.S. District Court Judge for twenty years. Previously, she served as a Lane County Circuit Court Judge, worked in private law practice, and as a public school teacher. The award, the law school's highest honor, is presented annually to a person who has made extraordinary contributions to legal education and the law.

1970-79

Donna Willard-Jones, '70, was elected to membership in the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. Founded in 1990, the Academy recognizes outstanding appellate lawyers, and promotes the improvement of appellate advocacy and the administration of the appellate courts. A solo practitioner in Anchorage, Alaska, Donna has served a three-year term as Secretary of the American Bar Association, has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1980, served a seven year term as a member of the ABA Board of Governors, and has been involved with numerous American and local bar activities.

Wynn Gunderson, '71, was appointed Chair of the American Bar Association's General Practice, Solo and Small Firm Section. He is a partner in the Rapid City, South Dakota law firm of Gunderson, Palmer, Goodsell & Nelson.

Janet Metcalf, '72, was appointed assistant attorney general in the appellate division of the Oregon Department of Justice. She served as a clerk at the Oregon Court of Appeals after law school and was previously an assistant attorney general before working as staff attorney for both the state appeals court and supreme court. She was also a partner in a Portland law firm, where she had a diverse appellate practice.

Douglas Erickson, '74, has joined the law firm of Thompson Hine & Flory LLP as a senior attorney in their Intellectual Property practice group located in Dayton,



Ohio. He will focus his practice on all aspects of intellectual property law including patent and trademark prosecution, intellectual property licensing, infringement matters, and patentability opinions. Prior to joining the firm, Doug worked as a patent attorney for the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electronics Research Center, and the U.S. Department of Energy. Before becoming a patent attorney, he worked as an engineer for Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, NASA's Electronics Research Center, Raytheon's Missile Systems Division and MIT's Instrumentation Laboratory.

Jonathan Hoffman, '75, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Defense Counsel. He is a partner in the Portland law office of Martin, Bischoff, Templeton, Langslet & Hoffman.

Hollis McMilan, '75, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Multnomah Bar Association in Portland.

Katherine Foldes, '76, was elected vice president of the Queen's Bench.

John Gartland, '77 has been named president of the Board of Directors for Eugene's Birth to Three for 2000-2001. He is a partner in the Eugene law firm of Doyle, Gartland, Nelson, McCleery & Wade, P.C.

Barrie Herbold, '77, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. She is with Markowitz, Herbold, Glade and Mehlhaf as a counsel.

Bob Newell, '77, was elected Treasurer of the Multnomah Bar Association. He is a partner in the Portland law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine.

John Cowden, '78, was re-elected managing director of Garvey, Schubert & Barer, a Portland law firm. He practices admiralty and maritime litigation and currently represents the M/V New Carissa.

John Durkheimer, '78, is now the Chief Executive Officer for Global Telecom, located in Portland. He formerly was a partner with the Portland law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky.

Joseph McNaught, '78, was appointed as the assistant division administrator of the general counsel division of the Oregon Department of Justice. He joined the department's former industrial accident section of the civil enforcement division in 1987. He served in various capacities for the department before becoming acting attorney in charge of the former

industrial accident section and general counsel to SAIF Corp.

Patricia Sullivan, '78, in her third term as Malheur County District Attorney, has won a contested election for Circuit Court Judge. Her term begins in January, 2001.

Kelly Hagan, '79, received the Award of Merit from the Multnomah Bar Association at its annual meeting in Portland in recognition of her outstanding service to the profession, justice system and community. Kelly is a partner in the Portland law firm of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt.

1980-89

Derb Carter, '80, received the 2000 National Wetlands Award for his work in wetlands protection in North and South Carolina. Derb was recognized for "outstanding wetlands program development." His most recent project is protecting tens of thousands of coastal North Carolina wetlands from unregulated drainage.

Joshua Marquis, '80, was profiled in a lengthy article in Portland's newspaper, The Oregonian.

Jeff Matthews, '81, received the Multnomah Bar Association's Award of Merit at their annual meeting in May in recognition of his outstanding service to the profession, justice system and community. He is a partner in the Portland law firm of Yates, Matthews and Associates. Jeff also serves as a board member for Oregon Lawyers Against Hunger, a non-profit organization that assists the Oregon Food Bank in the fight against hunger.

Tim Sylwester, '81, has been appointed as attorney in charge of

the collateral remedies and capital appeals unit in the appellate division of the Oregon Department of Justice. He previously headed the criminal unit in the appellate division.

Lori Deveny, '82, was elected president-elect for Oregon Women Lawyers. She is a solo practitioner in Portland.

David Miller, '82, along with his former law partner Robert Wagner, has formed the new Portland law firm of Miller & Wagner. David was formerly a partner at Hoffman, Hart & Wagner.

Greg Moore, '82, has been appointed Executive Vice President of Adams, Hess, Moore & Co., a 65-year old investment consulting and stock brokerage firm. Greg consults on investment securities and estate planning issues involving investment securities.

Thomas Christ, '83, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Multnomah Bar Association in Portland.

Kathie Rivers, '83, has written a second travel guidebook, "Standing Rocks and Sleeping Rainbows: Mile By Mile Through Southeast Utah," complete with detailed descriptions of the landscapes of Southeast Utah and includes photographs by her husband, John Plummer. Her first book, "Idaho's Scenic Highways," is a mile by mile description of Idaho. Kathie left her full-time law practice in 1996, where she was a partner in the Ketchum, Idaho law firm of Roark, Rivers & Phillips, to devote her time to travel and writing. For further information on her recent publication, click on her website: <http://home.rmci.net/greatvacations>.

Michael Esparza, '84, has changed his name to Michael Mortimer.

Chuck Wolfe, '84, chair of Foster Pepper & Shefelman PLLC's Environmental Practice Group has been elected Chair-Elect of the Washington State Bar Association Environmental & Land Use Section. He will serve as Chair-Elect through Fall 2001 and as Chair during 2001-2002. The section has more than 1,100 members statewide. Chuck is also Chair of the Planning & Law Division of the American Planning Association. In addition he is a frequent speaker and author on environmental and land use topics. Chuck has more than 15 years experience in environmental, land use and administrative law in both Washington and Connecticut. His practice focuses on regulatory compliance counseling, redevelopment of properties impacted by contamination and other regulatory constraints, site remediation and liability allocation, permitting, enforcement response, Clean Water Act and wetland issues, historic and cultural resource issues, due diligence and administrative advocacy before regulatory agencies and staff. In addition, he recently authored an article on "brownfields," which appeared in the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce.

Jeanne Chamberlain, '85, has been named chair of the litigation department at the Portland law firm of Tonkon Torp. She has substantial litigation and trial experience in state and federal courts. Her practice emphasizes complex civil commercial litigation, including contract disputes, creditors' rights, shareholder disputes, employment issues and injunction actions. She joined Tonkon Torp in 1988 and was named a partner in 1992.

Terry Scannell, '85, was promoted to Senior Vice President of Western Operations for Exhibitgroup/Giltspur, the world leader in exhibition marketing. He will be responsible for the

company's operations in the Western United States, including offices in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Las Vegas. Prior to assuming this new position, Terry was the General Manager for the company's Southwest Region which included Phoenix and Las Vegas. He has 13 years experience in the trade show and event business having been one of the shareholders in Color & Design Exhibits (an Oregon Corporation).

Joseph West, '85, was elected a shareholder in the Portland firm of Bullivant Houser Bailey. A member of the firm's real estate and business groups, he represents sellers, purchasers, lenders and borrowers in structuring, negotiating and documenting major real estate transactions. He also assists profit and non-profit clients with business and commercial law matters.

Lisa Maybee, '87, has opened a law office in downtown Eugene where she will focus her practice on business and personal injury litigation and general law. She was previously with the Eugene law firm of Arnold Gallagher Saydack Percell & Roberts.

Michael O'Connor, '87, has joined the litigation group of the Portland law firm of Garvey, Schubert & Barer as an associate. His practice will focus on business and civil litigation. He has been chosen this year's recipient of the Multnomah Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project Michael E. Haglund Pro Bono Award, recognizing exceptional pro bono service by a young lawyer.



Chuck Sheketoff, '88, and Naseem Rakha are filled with joy and love in announcing the birth of their son, Elijah Rakha-Sheketoff, born March 8, 2000.

Donald Mooney, '89, has opened his own law office in Davis, California. His practice will continue to focus on water rights, environmental law and public law.

Jon Muir, '89, has joined Mellon Private Asset Management's Newport Beach office as a senior trust officer.

1990-99

Dan Perlow, '90, has been named a manager for Niku Corporation. Dan is a product consultant.

Michael Thompson, '90, has become a partner in the Hood River, Oregon law firm of Annala, Carey & Baker.

Greg Hazarabedian, '91, was elected president of the board of directors of the Greater Douglas County United Way. Greg has served on the board and several committees of the United Way chapter for the past five years. He is a solo practitioner in Roseburg.

Simon Harding, '92, has become a shareholder with the Portland law firm of Schulte, Anderson, Downes, Aronson & Bittner.

Robert Neale, '92, reports that in March, 2000, he accepted an associate attorney position with the Sacramento, California offices of Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, PC, a national immigration law firm.

Andy Pharies, '92, has been promoted to partner of the San Diego law firm of Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch LLP. He

practices exclusively in estate planning, probate and trust administration, tax, and exempt organizations. Andy lives in Escondido, California, with his wife Kathy and son Jack.

Edward Singer, Jr., '92, has become an associate with the Eugene law firm of Hershner, Hunter, Andrews, Neill & Smith, LLP. He will focus his practice on commercial litigation in finance and construction.

Joseph Trudeau, '92, has opened an office in Eugene, and will continue to focus on real estate issues, creditor rights, business law, construction law, public contracting and employment law, wills and trusts, and civil litigation. He is a former partner of Harold, Leahy, Trudeau and Kieran in Springfield, Oregon.

Ty Wyman, '92, has joined the land use group of Stoel Rives in Portland. He was formerly an associate with Bogle & Gates, and Perkins Coie. He focuses his practice on land use issues, including comprehensive plan amendments, zone changes, development review and impact fees.

Debra Pilcher, '93, was elected president of the Oregon Women Lawyers. She is the acting general counsel for Hyundai Semiconductor America, based in Eugene.

Will Portello, '93, reports that he has been elevated to partner at Guichard & Tarkoff, A.P.C. He will continue to practice in the firm's Sacramento office. His practice emphasizes complex business litigation and construction law in both state and federal court.

Heidi Robinson, '93, is now working as the human resources director for Kuni Automotive where she is responsible for supervising all human resource activity and related

legal issues in four states. In addition, Heidi serves as the chair-elect of the Oregon State Bar Civil Rights Executive Committee and as the Oregon state legislative coordinator for Amnesty International USA.

Steve Shipsey, '93, and **Krista (Middlebrook) Shipsey, '94**, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, born July 2000.

Brian Gingerich, '94, was named partner in the Bend, Oregon law firm of Merrill O'Sullivan, LLP. He focuses his practice on commercial litigation, employment law, trademark, and real estate.

Natalie Hocken, '94, was honored by the Multnomah Bar Association at their May annual meeting, receiving its Young Lawyers Section Award of Merit. She practices with the Portland law firm of Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe.

Missy Thompson, '94, reports that her husband, Jim, has been hired by The Columbian (in Vancouver WA) as a copy editor, so they've moved for the tenth time in their 10 years together and are now Washington residents once again ("out of Bill Sizemore's frying pan and into Tim Eyman's fire"). Their 21-month old, Levi, isn't too sure about his "new houth..." Missy is still working as Vice President of Transversal International, an international transportation firm in Portland.

Jason Anderson, '95, has become a partner in the Medford office of Foster, Purdy, Allan, Peterson & Dahlin.

Peter Leichtfuss, '95, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Multnomah Bar Association in Portland.

Nathan Sykes, '95, is an associate working in the Portland law firm of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt.

Wade Symons, '95, recently joined Saalfeld, Griggs, Gorsuch, Alexander & Emerick in the firm's pension and employee benefits practice group. His practice focuses on the design and implementation of qualified retirement plans, non-qualified deferred compensation plans and health benefit plans. He also provides counsel to employers regarding all issues relating to the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA).

Paul Mow, '96, served as a member of the prosecution team in the conviction of a Xerox repairman accusing of killing seven employees of Xerox, a highly publicized case in Hawaii. The prosecution team, including Paul, were profiled in an article by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Heather Brinton, '96, has joined the West Linn, Oregon law firm of Hutchison, Hammond & Walsh. A former law clerk to Judge Raymond Bagley, Heather's practice will emphasize municipal, utilities, natural resources and land use law.

Sarah Crooks, '96, was elected secretary for the Oregon Women Lawyers. She is a judicial law clerk to Judge Owen Panner.

Allyson Krueger, '96, was appointed president of Oregon Lawyers Against Hunger (OLAH). OLAH is a non-profit organization formed in 1997 to assist the Oregon Food Bank in the fight against hunger. Allyson is with the Portland law firm of Barran Liebman LLP.

Bonita Severy, '96, reports that "after changing law firms at an alarming rate," she has settled in at Lyon & Lyon LLP as a patent attorney telecommuting from her

home office in West Hollywood and specializing in constructing patent portfolios and technology licensing for Internet start-ups. She is also an online professor in business law and e-commerce for a number of MBA/e-commerce programs, including Cal State University, New Hampshire College, and UCLA. Thus, she has achieved her two law school dreams of (1) never having to set foot in a courtroom, and (2) making a decent living in jeans and a Hawaiian shirt!

Stacy Hauser Weigel, '96, broke the bonds of legal servitude and made the leap into high tech in June of 1999. She accepted a position with Microsoft as a technical recruiter for the Windows 2000 group in June 1999.

Rebecca (Herman) White, '96, and her husband, James, announce the arrival of their son, Christian James White, born on February 9, 2000. Rebecca continues to work in immigration law at the Seattle law firm of Mikkeltorg, Broz, Wells & Fryer. Her husband is a Public Defender for an Associated Counsel of the Accused.

Dave Coffman, '97, reports that he earned his LL.M. in tax from the University of Washington in June, 1999. After working for Price Waterhouse in Seattle last fall, he accepted a 3-year teaching position in Australia and will be working on his Ph.D. He will be teaching tax and environmental law, and working on a special project/thesis in water rights in Australia and the United States. Dave also reports that **Clint Eddy, '97**, also received his LL.M. in tax, and is now working as an associate in the Seattle law firm of Riddell Williams.

Laura Hoehn, '97, has joined the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund in San Francisco.

Crystal Rutherford, '97, reports that she is working in Seattle developing a practice in personal injury, probate and employment law with David S. Vogel. She married Ken Bergenham, whom she met during law school, in July 1999.

Robin Smith, '97, is now an associate with the Portland office of Stoel Rives where she joined their income tax group. She will focus her practice on tax-exempt organizations, estate and gift tax and general tax matters. Robin received her LL.M. degree in taxation from New York University Law School.

Cory Zion, '97, joined the Portland office of Bullivant Houser Bailey. Cory is a member of the firm's insurance coverage practice group.

Mary Bruington, '98, has joined the Washington County office of the Metropolitan Public Defender Services. Prior to joining the Metropolitan Public Defender as a staff attorney, Mary worked as a clerk for Judge Ellen Rosenblum.

Amy (Chestnut) Castleton, '98, reports that she is an associate with the Twin Falls, Idaho, law firm of Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker.

Jayne Tracy Davis, '98, is now an assistant general counsel with J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise Idaho. She was formerly an associate in the Boise firm of Elam & Burke.

Christopher Edwards, '98, reports that he passed the Washington Bar Exam, Winter 2000.

Kristie Gibson, '98, has joined the Eugene law firm of Gaydos, Churnside & Baker PC as an associate. Her practice will focus on business and commercial law.

David Hopkins, '98, is now an associate in the Eugene law firm of Beckley & Longtin PC. His practice will include federal and state

criminal defense, business organizations, civil litigation, estate planning, and domestic relations. Previously, he was a staff attorney for Judge Michael Hogan, United States District Court.

Hong Huynh, '98, has joined Miller Nash in their Portland office as an associate in the administrative law and government relations department. Hong was previously with the Office of the Solicitor, U.S. Department of Interior. His practice will concentrate on administrative law and government relations.

Cory Larvik, '98, has opened his own law office in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Joel Corcoran, '99, has joined the Portland law firm of Klarquist, Sparkman, Campbell, Leigh & Whinston.

Maggie Finnerty, '99, is now an associate in the Portland office of Stoel Rives. She has joined the firm's corporate, finance and securities practice group.

Jenna Mooney, '99, has joined the firm of Davis Wright Tremaine in their Portland office as an associate. Her practice will focus on employment and general litigation.



Ellen Theodorsen, '99, is practicing in the corporate, finance and securities practice group at the Portland law firm of Stoel Rives.

2000

Colin Savoy, '00, has joined the Portland law firm of Ater Wynne as an associate. His practice will focus on corporate finance, mergers and acquisitions.



Class of 1950 members, back row, left to right: Robert Ringo, Wally Martin, Jack Caldwell, Robert Myers, Carrell Bradley, Kent Blackhurst, Lois Ackerman, John Gilbertson, James VanderStoep; seated, left to right: Tom Brownhill, Morrie Galen, Don Myrick, Dovey Jo Landerholm, George Brustad and Edward Clark.

Class Honors Mentors

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by John Gilbertson, '50 who organized his 50th class reunion.

The Class of 1950 celebrated its 50th year class reunion on June 23, socializing, renewing old ties, and honoring the late Dean Orlando Hollis and Judge Kenneth O'Connell. Lois Ackerman, former law school registrar and executive secretary to the dean for nearly 50 years, was the principal speaker.

The reunion dinner was held at the Waverly Country Club in Portland, and was preceded by a cocktail social hour hosted by class members Morrie Galen, Carrol Bradley and John Gilbertson.

During the program each member of the class spoke of his or her memories of the law school and of achievements since graduation.

Special recognition and respect was given to the deceased class members, as well as an acknowledgement and remembrance of Dean Hollis and Judge O'Connell. Dovey Jo Landerholm, the only graduating woman of the class, spoke eloquently of her protective classmate brothers.

The entering class in 1947 numbered 132, including three women and a large number of veterans. Of those, 35 graduated and 16 of those have died.

One week prior to Dean Hollis' death on March 1, two members representing the class met with Dean Hollis and Mrs. Ackerman, presenting them each with an engraved gift.

Don Myrick was chosen to organize and chair the 100th anniversary, regardless of location.

Class of '49 Remains Close

Editor's note: The following article, edited for space considerations, was submitted by Class of '49 member Oglesby H. Young, who organized its reunion in fall of 1999.

We started at Fenton Hall with about 106 students in 1946, and ended with 36. Each of us could honestly say that we were graduated in the upper third of our class. We were protective of one another and have remained close throughout those 50 years. We also genuinely liked each other and wanted each member of the Class of '49 to succeed in our profession.

We have succeeded, having had several judges—both state and federal—two Presidents of the Oregon State Bar and countless chairs of important State Bar and American Bar Association committees. We were principally taught by three giants of the Oregon Law School—Dean Orlando J. Hollis, Chief Justice Kenneth J. O'Connell, and Professor Charles G. Howard. As a tribute to their efforts, all 36 of us passed the bar examination.

Members of our class have remained loyal to the Law School and thankful for the opportunities it has provided for us. We were instrumental in forming the University of Oregon Law School Alumni Association, and one of our classmates was an early president of the group, which provides scholarships for law students. Several of us have served on the Board of Visitors. Although most of us attended law school on the GI Bill, we recognized that many of those who followed us would not have that advantage, so we formed the Law School Development Fund, which has been so helpful in maintaining our Law School's high standards. Hail to the Mighty Class of 1949.

IN MEMORIAM

Laila Aarnas, '78, died June 6, 2000.

James Brown, '70, died March 13, 2000.

William Jackson, '48, died December 18, 1999.

John Kottkamp, '57, died June 27, 2000.

Virgil H. Langtry, '34, died September 11, 2000.

Richard Perrigo, '82, died February 21, 2000.

Class Giving Report Shows Dedication

Honor Roll of Donors 1999–2000

Thank you again, class agents and donors for your generous support of the Law School. Your giving makes a difference in the quality of law education we can offer

Class of 1933
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 2
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 50%

From the Estate of
Otto Frohnmayer

Class of 1936
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 7
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 14.25%

George Hibbard

Class of 1937
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 5
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 20%

Orval Thompson

Class of 1938
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 5
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 20%

Charles "Jack" McGirr

Class of 1939
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 4
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 50%

Orval Etter
Frank E. Nash

Class of 1940
Class Agent: William Lubersky
Number Living: 5
Number Giving: 4
Percent: 80%

Kenneth Abraham
George H. Corey
William Lubersky
Betty Park

Class of 1941
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 4
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 50%

Donald S. Richardson
Wendell W. Wyatt

Class of 1942
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 3
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 33%

Jeannette C. Hayner

Class of 1945
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 1
Number Giving: 1
Percent: 100%

Harry A. Skerry

Class of 1946
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 4
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 50%

H.H. "Dutch" Hayner
George A. Luoma

Class of 1947
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 9
Number Giving: 4
Percent: 44.5%

William F. Bernard
Dale E. Helikson
Paul J. Jolma
Norman J. Wiener

Class of 1948
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 12
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 16.75%

Donald H. Coulter
Bradley D. Fancher

Class of 1949
Class Agent: Oglesby Young
Number Living: 24
Number Giving: 15
Percent: 62.5%

Edwin E. Allen
Frank M. Bosch
John R. Brooke
Carl M. Brophy
William D. Cramer
Roger Dick
Fritz H. Giesecke
Edward C. Harms
Henry L. Hess
John W. Hill
Jack L. Hoffman
Clifford D. Ouellette
Myron D. Spady
Marilyn M. Sturgis
Oglesby Young

Class of 1950
Class Agent: John Gilbertson
Number Living: 18
Number Giving: 19
Percent: 105.5%

B. Kent Blackhurst
Carrell F. Bradley
Thomas E. Brownhill

George H. Brustad
John C. Caldwell
Edward L. Clark
Morris Galen
John R. Gilbertson
Carl T. Griffith (Deceased)
John E. Jaqua
Dovy J. Landerholm
Wally P. Martin
Robert M. McKechnie
Robert L. Myers
Donald F. Myrick
Sidney J. Nicholson
James A. VanderStoep
Jerry E. Wawter
T. Graham Walker

Class of 1951
Class Agent: None
Number Living: 16
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 43.75%

Warren T. De La Vergne
Alfred T. Goodwin
David W. Harper
James P. Harrang
Irwin C. Landerholm
Don H. Sanders
H. Dewey Wilson

Class of 1952
Class Agent: William E. Love
Number Living: 16
Number Giving: 5
Percent: 31.25%

Robert B. Abrams
Patricia Braun
Robert B. Holland
David F. Lentz
William Love

Class of 1953
Class Agent: William Mansfield
Number Living: 12
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 58.25%

Continued on next page

Henry Bauer
Thomas B. Brand
William Duhaime
Leeroy Ehlers
William Mansfield
Steve A. Tyler
Richard L. Unis

Class of 1954

Class Agent: James Hershner
Number Living: 15
Number Giving: 5
Percent: 33.25%

William V. Deatherage
Donald F. Dunn
James L. Hershner
Malcolm F. Marsh
Donald R. Stark

Class of 1955

Class Agent: James R. Moore
Number Living: 11
Number Giving: 6
Percent: 55%

Robert N. Funk
J. Rockne Gill
James C. Goode
Preston C. Hiefield
Noreen A. McGraw
James R. Moore

Class of 1956

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 14
Number Giving: 4
Percent: 28.5%

Robert H. Grant
Roger H. Reid
John W. Whitty
James W. Young

Class of 1957

Class Agent: Herbert Lombard
Number Living: 15
Number Giving: 10
Percent: 66.75%

Wayne C. Annala
Richard C. Bemis
James A. Cox
Edward N. Fadeley

John H. Kottkamp
Herbert Lombard
Donald D. McKown
Kendall E.M. Nash
Edwin J. Peterson
Donald L. Williams

Class of 1958

Class Agent: David Krieger
Number Living: 13
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 53.75%

Kenneth W. Baines
Roland 'Jerry' Banks
John R. Faust
David J. Krieger
Robert E. Moulton
Hollis C. Ransom
Joel B. Reeder

Class of 1959

Class Agent: Bobby Bouneff
Number Living: 29
Number Giving: 8
Percent: 27.5%

David N. Andrews
Bobby B. Bouneff
Joyce C. Dahl
Richard Egner
Thomas N. Hallinan
Loren L. Sawyer
William E. Smith
William G. Wheatley

Class of 1960

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 18
Number Giving: 3
Percent: 16.75%

Donald Bick
James Light
H. Kenneth Zenger

Class of 1961

Class Agent: Jim Larpenteur
Number Living: 19
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 10.5%

Gerald Froebe
James A. Larpenteur

Class of 1962

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 20
Number Giving: 4
Percent: 20%

William Brandsness
John U. Grove
Richard A. Shaw
Leo F. Young

Class of 1963

Class Agent: Lance Tibbles
Number Living: 20
Number Giving: 3
Percent: 15%

Jann W. Carpenter
Charles J. Merten
W. Lance Tibbles

Class of 1964

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 21
Number Giving: 2
Percent: 9.5%

Walter H. Grebe
James E. Petersen

Class of 1965

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 32
Number Giving: 3
Percent: 9.25%

David C. Haugeberg
Standlee G. Potter
Daniel J. Wolke

Class of 1966

Class Agent: Peter Barnhisel
Number Living: 41
Number Giving: 10
Percent: 24.5%

Richard A. Acarregui
Paul R. Antsen
Peter L. Barnhisel
Stephen B. Fonda
Helen Frye
Donald C. McClain
Merlin L. Miller

Paul G. Nolte
George C. Spencer
Leslie M. Swanson

Class of 1967

Class Agent: James Strickland
Number Living: 45
Number Giving: 6
Percent: 13.25%

Steven T. Campbell
Robert N. Hackett
Justin King
William L. Stanford
Kenneth D. Stephens
Stewart R. Wilson

Class of 1968

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 52
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 13.5%

David J. Buono
Robert T. Huston
Laird C. Kirkpatrick
Jack L. Mattison
Hugh J. Potter
Larry D. Thomson
Leonard F. Workman

Class of 1969

Class Agent: David Jensen
Number Living: 62
Number Giving: 24
Percent: 38.75%

Bernie H. Beaver
Raymond J. Bradley
Bruce J. Brothers
Allyn E. Brown
Mildred J. Carmack
Douglas J. Dennett
Fred A. Divita
John H. Fuller
Wade E. Gano
John M. Gleeson
William L. Halpin
Terence J. Hammons
E. Robert Harris
Richard A. Heath
David L. Jensen

Continued on next page

Dean S. Kaufman
Frank H. Lagesen
W. Thomas McPhee
Steven D. Milam
Richard M. Mollison
Gerald T. Parks
Michael V. Phillips
Gregory K. Radlinski
James K. Treadwell

Class of 1970

Class Agent: Philip Hansen
Number Living: 49
Number Giving: 13
Percent: 26.5%

Charles H. Amstutz
Robert H. Bay
Gary M. Galton
A. Kenneth Gough
William C. Graves
Jesse D. Hancock
Philip Hansen
Donald W. Hull
Carolyn P. Kelly
Marco J. Magnano
Robert L. Richmond
Donna C. Willard
Wayne L. Williams

Class of 1971

Class Agent: Joe Willis
Number Living: 93
Number Giving: 10
Percent: 10.75%

Richard D. Beeson
Alan C. Butterfield
Michael L. Ellmaker
Scott A. Fewel
Wynn A. Gunderson
Robert A. Kiesz
Keith A. Mobley
Robert S. Quinney
John S. Werts
D. Joe Willis

Class of 1972

Class Agent: Rick Roseta
Number Living: 99
Number Giving: 16
Percent: 16%

Spencer W. Alpert

Stephen D. Brown
Gregory G. Foote
John L. Franklin
Roger W. Gould
J. Kenneth Jones
Robert G. Klein
Eric C. Larson
William H. Lawrence
John H. Minan
Peter H. Nilsen
Howard L. Ollis
Jack L. Orchard
James R. Pickett
Albert E. Radcliffe
Ronald R. Sticka

Class of 1973

Class Agent: Jody Stahancyk
Number Living: 137
Number Giving: 26
Percent: 19%

Gregory A. Argel
John R. Barker
Carl J. Bauman
Robert T. Begg
Ronald P. Bell
Steven K. Blackhurst
Teresa B. Cramer
John G. Crawford
Patrick J. Green
J. Roger Hamilton
Dennis C. Johnson
David L. Mackie
Douglas H. Moreland
Gretchen R. Morris
Craig C. Murphy
Gary D. Pape
William B. Rowland
Lucy J. Schafer
Steven H. Smith
Michael S. Sommers
Jody L. Stahancyk
Robert A. Stalker
Michael C. Sullivan
Robert L. Thompson
Frank H. Wall
Stuart E. Wolfe

Class of 1974

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 123
Number Giving: 17
Percent: 13.75%

Joyce Holmes Benjamin
William W. Bromley
Pamela J. Finley
Valerie D. Fisher
Robert A. Ford
Jeffrey D. Goltz
Ronald L. Greenman
Gregory A. Hartman
Paul M. Hoffman
Kirk Johansen
Rodney E. Lewis
James D. Manary
Nicholas R. Marchi
Richard H. Meeker
Richard K. Mickelson
Royce F. Sonnenberg
Kenneth A. St. Louis

Class of 1975

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 118
Number Giving: 20
Percent: 17%

Karen C. Allan
Henry C. Breithaupt
William R. Crist
Sarah E. Gay
Michael B. Goldstein
Nina E. Johnson
Clifford W. Kennerly
Donald R. Laird
Grethe A. Larson
Jeannette M. Launer
Eugene K. MacColl
James D. Mullins
John R. Munro
Mark M. Phelps
Ellen F. Rosenblum
Gary L. Schultz
Mary H. Stalker
Jane B. Stewart
Robert M. Taylor
Gail M. Whitaker

Class of 1976

Class Agent: Timothy Sercombe
Number Living: 143
Number Giving: 21
Percent: 14.75%

John D. Albert
Marlin D. Ard

James C. Carter
James M. Coleman
John D. Dobson
Clifford L. Freeman
Pamela J. Garvie
Russell W. Hartman
Thomas A. Huntsberger
Darrel C. Johnson
Ronald W. Johnson
W. Bradford Jonasson
Randall Jordan
Catherine R. Lazuran
Norman J. LeCompte
Raymond F. Rees
Timothy J. Sercombe
John H. Steinberg
Cynthia L. Whitehead
David B. Williams
David B. Williamson

Class of 1977

Class Agents: Jeffrey Pridgeon
& John Van Landingham
Number Living: 151
Number Giving: 50
Percent: 33%

Howard G. Arnett
Matthew R. Baines
James T. Beran
Diane L. Bieneman
David V. Brewer
James C. Buckley
Timothy R. Byrnes
Cynthia D. Carlson
Patricia Crain
Michael C. Dotten
John C. Fisher
Benjamin E. Freudenberg
John C. Gartland
Barrie J. Herbold
Ruth J. Hooper
Thomas K. Hooper
Charles E. Hulbert
Steven M. Jacobson
Ann E. Jochens
Frances L. Johnston
Milton T. Jones
John T. Kehoe
David Y. Kim
Howell L. Lankford
Terry A. Leggert

Continued on next

Zack M. Lorts
 Sue Ann Love
 Robert D. Newell
 Eric T. Nordlof
 James D. Noteboom
 James D. O'Hanlon
 Jeffrey C. Pridgeon
 Richard B. Rambo
 Dana A. Rasmussen
 Martha J. Rodman
 John H. Rosenfeld
 Daniel H. Rosenhouse
 Susan A. Schmerer-Haacke
 Merrill A. Schneider
 Bruce G. Sharp
 Clinton D. Simpson
 Peter F. Stoloff
 Martin E. Stone
 Maryruth Storer
 John H. Van Landingham
 Diana Wales
 Susan E. Watts
 Richard L. Weil
 Peter H. Wells
 William D. Young

Class of 1978

Class Agent: Jane Aiken
 Number Living: 146
 Number Giving: 22
 Percent: 15%

Ronald W. Atwood
 David B. Bailey
 Glenn A. Bergenfield
 Timothy E. Brophy
 Gregory F. Cook
 John H. Durkheimer
 Braulio Escobar
 Stanley D. Gish
 Dale D. Goble
 Gregory E. Harris
 Terry S. MacDonald
 Bernard W. Mann
 Joseph T. McNaught
 Thomas J. Murphy
 Robert H. Nagler
 Steven L. Philpott
 William R. Potter
 Lorraine E. Rodich
 Gordon W. Sivley
 Larry A. Sullivan
 Patricia A. Sullivan
 Gary T. Wallmark

Class of 1979

Class Agent: Jonathon
 Goodling
 Number Living: 154
 Number Giving: 24
 Percent: 15.5%

John S. Butterfield
 Thomas C. Carter
 Tamara D. Cook
 Shaun M. Cross
 Kathleen A. Dodds
 Jonathan R. Duerst
 Jonathon L. Goodling
 Eugene L. Grant
 Bruce C. Hamlin
 Stephen C. Hendricks
 Wesley S. Johnson
 Joel S. Kaplan
 John M. McGuigan
 Christie C. McGuire
 Rohn M. Roberts
 Kari S. Schlachtenhaufen
 Deborah A. Schroth
 Ronald H. Seifert
 N. Robert Shields
 Robert A. Thrall
 Paul J. Thran
 Marybeth VanBuren
 Stephen J. Williams
 David J. Zarosinski

Class of 1980

Class Agent: None
 Number Living: 160
 Number Giving: 29
 Percent: 18%

Michael D. Axline
 Donald R. Bourassa
 Amy I. Esaki
 Cathleen B. Herbage
 Michael G. Herbage
 Marcy L. Hikida
 Thomas S. Hillier
 John F. Ingman
 Marcia L. Jory
 J. Timothy Kleespies
 Donald R. Kurtz
 Gary P. Marcus
 Scott S. Markus
 Ted W. Neiswanger
 Daniel J. O'Neill
 Robert N. Peters

William B. Piels
 Helen Rives Pruitt
 Martha L. Rice
 Catherine J. Riffe
 Janet D. Robnett
 Wm. Randolph Turnbow
 Robert D. VanBrocklin
 Paul V. Vaughan
 Mary L. Wagner
 Merle M. Weiss
 Elizabeth L. White
 Francis J. Wong
 Katherine J. Young

Class of 1981

Class Agents: Janet Schroer &
 Steven Smucker
 Number Living: 148
 Number Giving: 22
 Percent: 14.75%

Barbara L. Bozman-Moss
 William D. Cramer
 Linda K. Davis
 Charles N. Fadeley
 Margaret M. Fiorino
 Jimmy W. Go
 John M. Gray
 Robert J. Guarrasi
 Christopher R. Hermann
 Dale C. Johnson
 Mary M. Lonergan
 Michael A. Newman
 Daniel A. Nye
 Richard L. Perlmutter
 David B. Peters
 Mitchell A. Riese
 Lynn Rosik
 Janet M. Schroer
 Vicki L. Sieber-Benson
 Steven R. Smucker
 Kat J. Tidd
 Russell B. West

Class of 1982

Class Agent: Allison Blakley
 Number Living: 163
 Number Giving: 26
 Percent: 16%

John V. Acosta
 Allison C. Blakley
 Nancy S. Buck
 Janie M. Burcart

Bradley A. Cromer
 Laurie Webb Daniel
 Allen N. Dayan
 Stephen M. Feldman
 Meredith C. George
 Estera F. Gordon
 John S. Karpinski
 Glenn S. Klein
 William T. Massar
 Roger D. Mellem
 Robert J. Needham
 Michael J. Oths
 Karen A. Overstreet
 Lawrence P. Riff
 Sarah J. Ryan
 Carmelita Reeder Shinn
 Diane A. Smith
 Gail M. Streicker
 Glen W. Thompson
 John B. Thorsness
 Karen L. Uno
 William B. Waterman

Class of 1983

Class Agent: Michael Fennell
 Number Living: 152
 Number Giving: 26
 Percent: 17%

Julie S. Bell
 Jack R. Bird
 Suzanne M. Bonamici
 Andrew C. Brandsness
 Teresa A. Burnham
 David I. Davison
 Paul H. Dickson
 Michael V. Fennell
 Charles D. Gazzola
 Brien F. Hildebrand
 Alan B. Hughes
 David M. Jacobi
 Kathryn F. Koehler
 Sandra L. Kohn
 Trina Eubank Laidlaw
 Jesun Lee
 Jay J. Manning
 Shaun S. McCrea
 Gregory K. McGillivray
 Peter M. Morimoto
 Charles W. Ray
 David J. Riewald
 Kenneth G. Schoolcraft

Continued on Page 31

John C. Urness
Leslie J. Westphal
Bruce P. Zavon

Class of 1984

Class Agent: David Schuman
Number Living: 155
Number Giving: 29
Percent: 18.75%

Ann R. Barker
Wayne Belmont
Susan A. Burke
Timothy J. Coleman
Anne W. Durning
Mary Dyre
Donald W. Engel
Eugene P. Flores
Douglas W. Fong
Kurt F. Hansen
Bruce G. Lamb
Howard D. Lavine
Richard A. Lee
Chris MacNeil
Catherine C. Metzler
James B. Northrop
Mary J. Oberst
Edwin C. Perry
Thomas J. Phalen
Diane L. Polsker
Patricia A. Rasmussen
Frederick C. Ruby
Jens Schmidt
David Schuman
David C. Streicher
Douglas B. Tesdahl
William E. Weigand
Kenneth G. Whitaker
John G. White

Class of 1985

Class Agent: James Egan
Number Living: 154
Number Giving: 45
Percent: 29.25%

Anonymous - 8 gifts
Suzanne D. Anderson
Russell M. Aoki
Alison W. Baker
Gregg D. Barton
Steven W. Bender
Barbara K. Bower
Diane K. Bridge

Timothy J. Colahan
Alan L. Contreras
Don E. Corson
Kahlil A. Day
Lois A. Day
Kathleen M. Donnelly
Steven A. Drown
James C. Egan
Kenneth B. Elmore
Douglas J. Fair
Stephen F. Faust
Michael G. Fetrow
Jill S. Gelineau
Dennis M. Gerl
Robert A. Goodman
Grant W. Hanson
Greg K. Hitchcock
Maria Kayser
Christopher H. Kent
Philip S. McCleery
Kathryn B. McLeod
Craig A. Morris
Susan L. Pollard
Jackie L. Pryor
Susan F. Ruby
Terry L. Schnell
Steven J. Schuster
Kevin K. Strever
Richard W. Thelin
Diane K. Wiley

Class of 1986

Class Agent: Deirdre Dawson
Number Living: 141
Number Giving: 16
Percent: 11.25%

Deirdre M. Dawson
Lynn C. Donaldson
James P. Jacobsen
Paul V. Konka
Angie LaNier
Steven D. Larson
Richard S. Lichtenstadter
Barney J. Mason
Lorenzo A. Mejia
Lisa R. Mikalonis
Saulius K. Mikalonis
R. Bruce Neuling
Timothy M. Schumacher
Jeffrey V. Sluggett
Gay G. Vogt
Maryann Yelnosky

Class of 1987

Class Agent: Kevin Keillor
Number Living: 149
Number Giving: 21
Percent: 14%

Keith A. Bartholomew
Jonathan G. Basham
Michael J. Case
Michael R. Chambers
Jack E. Donley
Elizabeth P. Fung
Sean B. Hoar
Kevin J. Keillor
Nancy P. Kelly
Bert P. Krages
Philip J. Lynch
Laurie J. Nadamoto
Laurence E. Oates
Karen H. Peteros
Thomas M. Ryan
Craig C. Sheffer
John J. Sherrerd
John F. Shickich
Douglas E. Smith
Steven R. Swenson
Linda G. Woodrich

Class of 1988

Class Agent: Ed Gerdes
Number Living: 137
Number Giving: 16
Percent: 11.75%

Paul F. Bohn
H. Andrew Clark
Laurie L. Clark
Hubert G. Duvall
Leslie J. Garrison
C. Edward Gerdes
Melinda W. Grier
Leslie G. Helford
Karen E. Hemmingsen
William J. Howard
Ann C. McClintock
Brian J. McMonagle
Richard A. Monette
Alan G. Seligson
Elizabeth A. Vibert
John V. Witty

Class of 1989

Class Agent: Julie Bolt
Number Living: 157

Number Giving: 17
Percent: 10.75%

Ellen D. Adler
Kathleen M. Callan
William C. Carpenter
Bradley J. Cordts
William L. Curry
James R. Dole
Brian K. Gallik
James B. Harbolt
Thomas E. Jurgensen
Michael J. Krautner
Breck W. Marsh
Wyoming V. McKenzie
Donald B. Mooney
Bonnie S. Shorin
Joseph E. Shorin
Joan M. Unger
Kelly Zusman

Class of 1990

Class Agent: Lorena Campbell
Number Living: 151
Number Giving: 8
Percent: 5.25%

Mark D. Clement
James P. Crawford
Lisa H. Donnelley
Arthur J. Feldman
Chresten J. Gram
Jennifer J. Kelley
Rodney W. Reed
John M. Sharp

Class of 1991

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 157
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 4.5%

Darin A. De Angeli
Allen Goldman
Joseph N. Kobayashi
Andrew H. Morgan
Odion L. Okojie
Holly A. Preslar
Christopher B. Villani

Class of 1992

Class Agent: Darien Loiselle
Number Living: 153

Continued on Page 32

Number Giving: 9
Percent: 6%

Susan Ing Chen
Matthew G. Kenna
Simone Liebman
Darien S. Loiselle
Sabrina M. Loiselle
Angus B. Nesbit
Edward C. Singer
Constance E. Vallee
Amy M. Wasson

Class of 1993

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 167
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 4%

Timothy C. Bennett
Matthew A. Berlin
Lisa E. Chernaik
Kenneth F. Lehrman
Jody L. Meeker
William L. Portello
Carol D. Skerjanec

Class of 1994

Class Agent: Katherine Heekin
Number Living: 111
Number Giving: 8
Percent: 7.25%

Carson D. Bowler
Katherine R. Heekin
Wendy L. Laing
Molly McGinley
Elizabeth C. Mitchell
Stephen A. Suarez
Adam H. Tachner
Michelle J. Weckslar

Class of 1995

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 134
Number Giving: 5
Percent: 3.75%

Lee J. Brunz
Gregory J. Dotson
Thomas W. Newberry
Daniel R. Reitman
Deborah K. Smith

Class of 1996

Class Agent: Julie Arp
Number Living: 135
Number Giving: 10
Percent: 7.5%

Julie D. Arp
Kirk A. Bailey
Michael A. Cohen
Eric L. Dahlin
Tracy A. Diekemper
Jennifer E. Duggan
Kimberly M. Heilman-Sobie
Jane E. Hochberg
Patrick S. Melendy
Michael D. Reeder

Class of 1997

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 154
Number Giving: 7
Percent: 4.5%

Thomas C. Malayil
Joseph E. O'Brien
Lynne D. Rennick
Andrew J. Smith
Glenda M. Talbutt
H. Eric Watkins
James A. Webster

Class of 1998

Class Agent: Cheryl Rath
Number Living: 178
Number Giving: 8
Percent: 4.5%

Jodie L. Chusid
Credence E. Fogo
Daniel M. Jaffer
Sidney E. Moore
Michael J. Schensul
Christopher J. Smith
Christine M. Wanless
Kurt K. Wanless

Class of 1999

Class Agent: Cristina
Gabrielidis
Number Living: 155
Number Giving: 6
Percent: 3.75%

Joel C. Corcoran
Cristina Gabrielidis
Nyran R. Rasche
Ellen Theodorson
Thomas M. Tongue
Jason B. Weiner

Class of 2000

Class Agent: None
Number Living: 180
Number Giving: 3
Percent: 1.5%

Margaret E. Borman
Brooke M. Burns
Janice L. Mackey

Donor Friends

Number Giving: 145

Lois J. Ackerman
William & Donna Addison
David M. Ager
Veronica Alfero
Michi Y. Ando
Keith Aoki
James & Jane Armpriest
Alan & Paula Babb
Coeta Barker & The Donald R.
Barker Foundation
William C. Beachman
Lars J. Bell
Robert D. Bennett
Stephen & Jacqueline
Birkovich
Linda L. Bolton
Roderick Bond
Jeffrey D. Bresee
Edward & Rozann Brittain
Marjorie E. Bryson
Bari Burke
Robert & Colleen Burns
Nancy J. Busey
Patricia Campbell
Chapin D. Clark
Robert D. Clark
John Clymer & Joanne Druist
Portland H. Coates
Candis & Frank Cochran
Collier Law Student Trust
Thomas & Melissa Davenhall
F.W. Davis
Selma R. Denecke

Douglas Donoho
Shirley M. Dotson
Loen T. Dozono
Thomas V. Dulcich
Louise M. Dunn
Carol Emory
Eugene Lacross Club, Ltd.
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Leslie J. Harris
Richard W. Hayward
Heltzel, Upjohn, et al.
Hershner Hunter Law Firm
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Stephen A. Hoffman
Ralph M. Holman
Bruce Hunter &
Cathy Corirossi
Laurie D. Hunter
William & Barbara Hutchison
Dennis R. Hyatt
Gilbert & Bernice Johnston
Craig Joyce
George W. Kelly
Paul & Carolyn Kelly
Lynn & Jeanne Kissell
Richard W. Koe
Madelyn J. Koontz
Thomas Koyama
Lisa Kloppenberg & Mark
Zunich
Frank & Mary Lacy
Irene & Wayne Landkammer
Lane County Psychiatric
Assoc.
Penelope A. Larson
Laurel Hill Center
Maxine I. Lee
Pamela R. Lehrman
Anna R. Leith

Continued on Page 33

Kenneth & Colleen Lewis
 Randall S. Lewis
 The Hon. Hans A. Linde
 Gretchen & W. Charles Lobitz
 Merv Loya
 Joanne L. Martin
 Carol M. McMahan
 John C. Meldrum
 Lilamae Meldrum
 Margaret Merges
 Stephanie Midkiff
 Barbara W. Miller
 Susan M. Mindenbergs
 Barbara Moore
 Patricia S. Moore
 Joseph & Mary Moreland
 James E. Mountain
 Gayle E. Murphy
 Muhlheim Palmer &
 Wade Law Firm
 Lawrence D. Nagel
 Julianne D. Nichols
 Jack & Irene Nothwang
 James M. O'Fallon
 Arden J. Olsen
 Oregon Community
 Foundation
 Oregon State University
 Foundation
 John & Elizabeth Owens
 Martha P. Parker
 Wes & Sonja Perkins
 Mrs. Frank W. Perrin
 Paul W. Petrequin
 Judith & William Platt
 Milton & Arlyne Ray
 Ann M. Reeder
 John & Merle Reeves
 Harold & Leilee Reiter
 Nicholas Rockefeller
 Beverly R. Rogers

Jeanette & Harry Rubenstein
 Sharon A. Rudnick
 Diane Safley
 Carol Sanger
 Charles & Kathleen Scanlan
 Benhardt E. Schmidt
 Eugene F. Scoles
 Maynard & Mabel Shiffer
 Nancy E. Shurtz
 Debbie L. Siewert
 Paige R. Sipes-Metzler &
 Nancy J. Gilbertz
 John & Nadine Skillern
 Gordon Sloan
 Craig A. Smith
 Randall J. Smith
 Marjorie C. Stevenson
 Rennard Strickland
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard R.
 Taggesell
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 Donald F. Teal
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 Virginia L. Toombs
 Nicholetta A. Vlandis
 Andrew M. Volk
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LAW ALUMNI WEEKEND November 10-11, 2000

For detailed information,
call Ginger at (541) 346-3865.

New Faculty *Continued*

founded a program to bring U.S. and Mexican business lawyers together to find ways to facilitate and negotiate transnational business transactions. She currently holds the Sister Helen Prejean Distinguished Professorship in Legal and Social Justice at St. Mary's.

JUDY GIERS

Giers received her B.A. cum laude in 1982 from the University of Colorado, and her J.D. cum laude, in 1990 from Suffolk University. After law school, Giers clerked for Judge William L. Richardson on the Oregon Court of Appeals. She was a partner at Harrang Long Gary Rudnick in Eugene before beginning her teaching career.

She did her first year of law school in 1982 at the University of Colorado at Boulder, then took five years off. During that five years, she lived in Japan and taught ballet and jazz.

In 1992, she began her private practice career as an associate at Harrang Long, et al, a law firm in Eugene, Oregon. Her practice emphasized complex trial and appellate matters in the state and federal courts.

Giers is a member of the Oregon State Bar and has been admitted to practice in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Federal District Courts for the District of Oregon. Private practice was great fun, very exciting and always exhausting, she says.

She left the firm in May of 2000 to begin what she hopes will be a less exhausting career teaching law students the fundamental skills they will need in the real world of law practice.

ANDREA COLES BJERRE

Coles Bjerre is a magna cum laude graduate of Barnard College in 1984, and received her J.D. in 1987, from Brooklyn Law School. She clerked for U. S. Bankruptcy Judge Jerome Feller in New York, following law school. After this two-year clerkship, she joined the Wall Street firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, centering her practice on corporate reorganization and restructuring.

Her interests outside law include Shakespeare, word games and origami, which she occasionally teaches at the UO Craft Center.

TONY WATERS

Waters, who is teaching contracts and criminal law this year, is a 1972 graduate of the University of Keele in Staffordshire, England. He received his L.L.M. in 1974, from Yale University.

From 1974 until the present he has taught at the University of Maryland School of Law. Earlier in his career, he taught at the University of Chicago Law School, as a guest fellow and visiting scholar at Yale, at State University of New York at Buffalo, and at Lewis and Clark College Northwestern School of Law.

He also has taught at the University of Colombo, Sri Lanka, and at the University of Bristol, England.

His teaching has centered on Contracts, Consumer Law, Criminal Law, Judicial Function, Legal Journalism and the Rights of Non-humans.

SCOTT OPTICAN

Optican will be a Visiting Assistant Professor of Law for the 2000-01 academic year. He will teach Criminal Law in the Fall Semester and Criminal Investigation in the Spring Semester.

He is an American who has been teaching for the last eight years at the University of Auckland Faculty of Law in Auckland, New Zealand. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School (1988) and holds a Masters degree in Criminology from the University of Cambridge, (England 1983) and a B.A. in Rhetoric from the University of California, Berkeley (1982). Prior to becoming an academic, Scott worked as an intern in the Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Branch at the United Nations headquarters in Vienna, spent a year as a prosecutor in the Manhattan County District Attorney's Office, and clerked for Judge Constance Baker Motley of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Optican's primary research interests are in the field of criminal procedure. Along with several New Zealand colleagues, Scott is currently completing a one-volume treatise on the New Zealand Bill of Rights (Oxford University Press).

LAW AND CENTREPRENEURSHIP CENTER UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



EDUCATING LAWYERS TO CREATE VALUE FOR BUSINESS

Center Adds Three New Advisory Board Members

The Law and Entrepreneurship Center has added three new members to its advisory board. Alan Meyer, Professor of Entrepreneurial Management, who has been at the University of Oregon Lundquist College of Business since 1984; Shogan Naidoo, a '99 JD/MBA graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law and co-founder and CEO of Counterclaim.com; and Jill Fetherstonhaugh, also a graduate of the UO School of Law, who recently opened her own law practice, the Business Law Centre in Eugene. Advisory Board members for the Center are appointed by President Frohnmayer and are asked to serve a three-year term.

Student Association Plans Activities

The Law and Entrepreneurship Student Association (LESA), led this year by Seth Millstein (2L), is making plans for several speakers to come to the law school over the next few months. Due to a growing interest in learning more about dot com companies, three local companies have been scheduled for Fall semester. Snowtraders.com, elixirmag.com, and counterclaim.com have all been invited to speak during the lunch hour at the law school. The ever popular "Law of Beer" series will continue with the Law of Beer III in November. Spring semester will bring the Law of Wine symposium and a panel focusing on outdoor sports. The student group also hopes to lure some Portland-based tech companies to Eugene for a visit. If you are a business attorney or have experience starting up your own business, we'd like to hear from you. You can contact us at 541-346-3994.

Intellectual Property Piracy Symposium

The Law and Entrepreneurship Center, in conjunction with two Portland law firms, Klarquist Sparkman LLP and Stoel Rives LLP, sponsored a daylong symposium on Friday, October 13th at the Embassy Suites in Portland. Speakers from Microsoft, Stoel Rives LLP, and the Oakland Center for Technology and Law spoke to an audience of 80-90 people, which included law students, attorneys and business people, about the issues and controversies surrounding the theft of Intellectual Property. In a demonstration showing the rapid changes in the technology that makes pirating of movies possible, a representative from Dreamworks showed a film clip from a movie pirated two years ago, which took twenty hours for the pirate to download, and then contrasted it with a film clip recently pirated that took no longer than the movie itself to be downloaded. Other panels discussed Music Piracy and International Internet piracy. The keynote address was delivered by Sean Hoar, assistant U.S. attorney from Eugene, who handled the prosecution for the nation's first Internet piracy conviction under the No Electronic Theft Act.

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