

# Oregon Lawyer

University of Oregon School of Law ■ Fall-Winter 2001



## In the Public Interest

**'74 Alum Wins  
Two Firsts Against Ford**

**Domestic Violence Clinic:  
Real Life Lessons**

# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

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As many of you know, I will finish my five-year term as dean of the School of Law in June of 2002. The first statement I wrote at Oregon focused on lessons of community from my days living through the Oklahoma City bombing when I was dean at Oklahoma City University. As my Oregon deanship was winding down, it never occurred to me that we would be faced with a terrorist act that dwarfed Oklahoma City.

You would be proud of how our law school community came together that week of September 11th. We began with a candlelight vigil and concluded with a noon gathering with silent moments.

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and even friends from the neighborhood drew strength from each other, from the sharing of our feelings. We were all reminded of how much we mean to each other.

There are great joys and sorrows that are part of community. During my years as Oregon's dean, the law school has had a rich share of both of these emotions. Through it all—joys and sorrows—the center of this community is the law.

We are focused on the teaching, the learning, the application and the creation of law; the very thing terrorists wish to destroy.

We are focused upon the reasoned, fair and consistent application of rules, hopefully governed by a shared consensus of human values. In the broadest sense, this is our reason for being. It is the thing to which we must return and the thing we seek to preserve and to pass on to those within and beyond our immediate community. We feel the importance of that challenge even more strongly in times of crisis.

As I prepare to return to the classroom at Oregon, I am reminded of that line from the conclusion of Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie*. Narrator Tom declares, "I was more loyal than I intended to be." When I arrived here five years ago, Oregon seemed like another stop in the life of a "serial dean," but I have now come to think of it—and each of you in this community—as truly special.

Those who have studied the import of tragedies like those of September tell us that we must hold close to those who are important in our lives. Recovery is dependent upon recognition of what we mean to each other. So I want to tell you just how special you are to this law school community, to our students and our graduates, to our faculty and our staff—and especially to me.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Ronald Stinson".

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The board supports and advances law school programs with the UO president, the bar, and the legal profession.

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#### Cynthia Fraser '87

President, Law School Alumni Association

# FALL-WINTER 2001



## 6 • Class Act

San Francisco civil litigator **Paul Nelson, '74**, just won two "firsts" against Ford Motor Company in high stakes product cases. Long ago, two law professors encouraged the Oregon native to seek his fortune in the big city.

## 11 • To Be of Use

The **Lane County Domestic Violence Law Clinic** gives UO students a way to help battered women find their way through the legal system. For many, it's also their first chance to put law school theories into real world practice.

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Annual giving campaign raises \$100,000

# NEWS

## Transition Planning Well on the Way

*Search Committee Hopes New Dean  
Selected by January 2002*

When Rennard Strickland joins the rest of the faculty on the third floor next summer, who will become the new occupant of the first floor dean's suite? Dean Strickland announced his retirement last May, and since then each deliberative group in the law school has carefully considered the question.

Last spring, the teaching faculty held three facilitated meetings to discuss qualities of the new dean that were particularly important to them. Their priorities include a candidate who has a distinguished career either in academia or practice or both, a strong ability to relate well to people, superior leadership abilities, excellent fundraising skills, and a vision of the importance of public legal education. Add to that administrative experience, high energy, and a commitment to diversity and it makes a formidable list.

Associate Professor Merle Weiner, search committee vice-chair, said, "We are working hard to find the best possible dean for the law school and I am confident we will succeed."

So far, there is no shortage of applicants. Early response to letters, advertisements and word of mouth has been promising, with nearly 50 applications received by the beginning of the law school term. Applicants were still applying as *Oregon Lawyer* went to press. If all goes well, a new dean will have been selected by December or January and will assume the position July 1, 2002.

Melinda Grier, UO general counsel and chair of the dean search committee, said, "We are pleased, but not surprised, by the

interest so many have expressed in the position and the excellent pool of qualified applicants. Committee members made many personal contacts, and spread the word enthusiastically. Our only problem will be narrowing the list. We hope to begin interviewing candidates in October."

University representatives on the search committee include seven faculty members and administrators and two law students in addition to Grier. Two Oregon appeals court judges and a Portland attorney represent the legal community.

The committee plans to ask members of the law school Board of Visitors and greater legal community to meet with finalists, and hopes to make a recommendation to Provost John Moseley in time for him to make the selection by the end of the year.

"We believe our school has much to recommend it," said Associate Dean Jane Gordon, a committee member. "I'm thinking particularly of our strengths in teaching and scholarship, our role in a research university, our technology capacity and our new building and the warm learning environment."

The new dean will become the head of Oregon's only public law school and the 18th dean since the school was founded in 1884. ■

## Class of 2004 *Strong in Academics and Life Experience*

The University of Oregon law school's first entering class of 1884 would be surprised to see the new world of the class of 2004. Tuition has risen considerably from the \$75 assessed that year. And this class's mandatory laptops, its balance of men and women and its cosmopolitan profile might raise a few pioneer eyebrows.

The 175 first year students range in age from early 20s to mid-50s. Almost half of the students are women. Fifteen percent are minorities. They come from 80 colleges and universities, with nearly 50 percent graduating from schools in the Pacific Northwest. The class includes speakers of Chinese, Spanish, French and German.

The incoming class is of high academic caliber, said admissions committee chair Carl Bjerre, an associate professor who teaches commercial law. "Applications to the law school jumped up fully 17 percent this year and we are on an upswing in terms of student qualifications," Bjerre said, "The new students have a strong aptitude for the law and a terrific range of life experiences. In general, our school is moving from very good to even better and word is getting out." ■

### The Deans List

Richard Hopwood Thornton, 1884-1903  
The Hon. Calvin U. Gantenbein, 1903-1915  
Edward W. Hope, 1915-1919  
William G. Hale, 1920-1927  
Charles E. Carpenter, 1927-1931  
Wayne L. Morse, 1931-1944  
Orlando J. Hollis,\* 1941-44  
1945-1967  
Chapin Clark,\* 1967-68  
Eugene F. Scoles, 1968-1974  
Chapin Clark, 1974-1980  
Laird Kirkpatrick,\* 1980  
Derrick Bell, 1981-1985  
Fred Merrill,\* 1985-1986  
Maurice Holland, 1986-1991  
Dave Frohnmayer, 1992-1994  
Charles O'Kelly,\* 1994-1997  
Rennard Strickland, 1997-2002  
\*acting

*From a chronology of the law school,  
by Donald Brodie, professor emeritus.*





## Commencement 2001

*Labor omnia vincit!*

With three years, six semesters and 85 credits behind them, the law school class of 2001 proudly celebrated their achievements at a Sunday afternoon commencement ceremony last May 13 at the Hult Center in Eugene. The class was the 117th to graduate from the UO School of Law.

The 149 graduates were well prepared to enter their new profession. Of the class members who took the bar exam in July, eighty-three percent passed, which is above the state average for their year.

Top student in the spring 2001 graduating class was Anna Marie Joyce. Joyce is now a clerk for the Hon. Rives Kistler, Oregon Court of Appeals.

Fifteen class members were admitted to the Order of the Coif, the national law school honor society. They are: Suzanne Dissinger, Christopher Erickson, James Geddes, Chellie Hammack, Kevin Hayes, Kyong Il Jang, Anna Marie Joyce, Ryan Robert Nisle, Michael Carleton Orr, Edward Talmadge, Christina Otto Terenzi, Lisa Thomas, Emma Thompson, Ningling Wang and Ross Williamson.

Students nominated Edward McAniff to give the commencement address. The *National Law Journal* once listed him among a group of the 20 top banking lawyers in the United States. He is a long time partner, now of counsel, for O'Melveny & Myers, Los Angeles. He will return as a visiting professor to teach mergers, acquisitions and transactions during spring term 2002.

Commencement marshal Robin Morris Collin,

professor, was selected by the members of the class to lead the academic processional.

The 2001 Meritorious Service Award for exemplary and extraordinary service to legal education and the law was given to Lois and Ray Ackerman. When Lois Ackerman came to the law school as secretary to Dean Orlando Hollis in 1943, she, the dean, and a faculty secretary comprised the entire law school administration (see sidebar).

Associate Professor Steven Bender received the Orlando J. Hollis Faculty Teaching Award. He teaches commercial law, consumer law, corporations, and real estate planning. ■



**Mrs. A. and Ray**  
2001 Meritorious Service  
Awards  
Lois and Ray Ackerman

Mrs. A. "spent 50 years as the most important non-lawyer in the lives of a half century of Oregon law graduates . . . Mrs. Ackerman directed and performed the functions of assistant dean, registrar, admissions officer . . . and student counselor.

"This award was given to these two wonderful people not just for extraordinary drive and effort, but rather in recognition of their professional and ethical impact upon law students and the Oregon law school."

*From the May 13 award presentation by Eugene Scoles, professor emeritus and former dean. Pictured: Scoles (left), Lois and Ray Ackerman.*



Detail from mural by San Francisco Bay area artist and activist **Juana Alicia**, keynote lecturer at Art and the Law symposium

## Art and the Law Symposium

### *Outside the Lines: Community, Creativity and the Law*

With a theme of creativity in public spaces, this two-day symposium at the law school kicks off with a guided artwalk around the Knight Law Center and an art show by third year law students on Friday evening, November 9. The keynote lecture on Saturday, November 10, features Bay Area mural artist Juana Alicia and arts lawyer Brooke Oliver.

The weekend conference includes workshops and discussions by lawyers, artists and arts advocates on artists' rights on the Internet, contract negotiations, and protection of creative works. Workshops are geared to visual artists, performing artists and writers.

Christy Cox, one of the symposium organizers and a second year law student said, "We know art can be celebratory or contentious. We're excited to bring together working artists, lawyers and local

arts advocates to talk about a wide range of subjects. We hope this will become an annual event!"

Students of the Art and Law Forum and the Arts Administration Student Forum are coordinating symposium events. Cost is \$10 for artists, \$25 for the general public. Currently enrolled students are free. The Lane Arts Council-sponsored artwalk on Friday is free and open to the public. ■

#### Find Out More

(541) 346-2078 or

<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~artlaw>.

## Facts in Evidence

### *Achievements, Appointments and Awards*

**The Hon. Ellen Rosenblum, '75**, will represent 400,000 lawyers and judges nationwide as the new secretary-elect of the American Bar Association. She will take office in August 2002. The Multnomah County Circuit Court judge received the President's Public Service Award from the Oregon State Bar in September.

**Henry Breithaupt, '75**, has been named Oregon Tax Court judge. He graduated first in his class, was a longtime partner in Stoel Rives, Portland, and has been a guest lecturer and roundtable participant at the law school and served on the alumni board as a class agent.

*The Oregon State Bar honored several law school graduates at their Annual Awards Luncheon in Seaside, Oregon on September 29, 2001:*

The Award of Merit was given to **Vern Gleaves, '51**, veteran Eugene lawyer, founding partner and now of counsel for Gleaves Swearingen Larsen Potter Scott & Smith.

Law school alumni earned three of the six President's Membership Service Awards. They are: **Jeffrey Johnson, '82**, a partner and litigator at Cosgrave Vergeer & Kester in Portland; **Kelly Hagan, '79**, expert in employment law for Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in Portland, and **Claudette McWilliams, '77**, administrative law judge for the Workers' Compensation Board in Eugene.

One of two Affirmative Action Awards went to **The Hon. Cynthia Carlson, '77**, Lane County Circuit Court Judge. A long time criminal defense lawyer with Public Defender Services of Lane County, she has also chaired the OSB Affirmative Action Committee and the Lane County Bar Association Committee on Racial & Ethnic Justice. ■

Send your news of legal achievements, appointments and awards to [info@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:info@law.uoregon.edu).

# Equal Exchange

## *Lviv Partnership Grows with State Department Grant*

One of the leading indicators of the law school's growing international presence is its partnership with a university law faculty in Ukraine. Lviv, a western city near the Polish border, is home to the Ivan Franko National University. The school was founded in 1661 and is one of the oldest in Europe.

In its first three years, the Oregon-Lviv Partnership has sponsored 30 multiweek exchange visits between the two universities. "Everyone who has traveled in either direction has found it professionally valuable, and personally exciting," said program co-director John Bonine.

The partnership is so valuable, in fact, that the State Department has awarded the program a second three-year grant of nearly \$300,000.

The grant will fund additional travel for faculty who are interested in practical education in a very different legal system, and who also welcome the opportunity to participate in the professional and family lives of their colleagues overseas.

Fall term visitor Iryna Tustonovska is a Lviv national university law lecturer. She directs their environmental law clinic and is also vice president of EcoPravo, a firm of environmental lawyers in Lviv. She said, "I find the libraries here to be valuable. For example, we can't get Lexis/Nexus at home. I am ordering books, creating new curriculum and observing the style of teaching. I want to combine ideas—that's why I'm here."

Bonine said the exchange benefits both sides equally. "Americans are often culturally isolated from the world. This opens our eyes to different legal systems. It's invigorating to work with people (in Lviv) who are on the frontiers of a rapidly changing legal system."

The partnership was built on the foundations of a 1994 lecture program, organized by Michael Goldstein, '75 and law professor Jim Mooney. Law faculty visited Odessa, Kharkiv, Kyiv (Kiev) as well as Lviv. In the past three years, the resulting partnership program has emphasized business and environmental law, book publishing, and clinics. With the new grant, the program's directors plan to build more programs in practical legal education, legal writing programs in Lviv, and exchanges between English teachers in Lviv and the UO American English Institute.

Tustonovska said the success of the partnership is based on warmth and personal connections. Visi-



tors live in colleagues' spare rooms or apartments, and are integrated into families and work groups. "The program combines professional interests and friendship. You can learn much more than in a regular classroom or library."

Tustonovska returned to Ukraine in October. Three new visitors from Lviv have taken her place. They are associate professors, or "Docents" Aneta Artsyshevska and Olha Ivashchyn, who teach English to law students in the foreign languages department of the national university, and assistant professor or "Assistant" Olha Khomechko. She teaches English, is working on her dissertation, and also works for the Vice-Rector.

Alumni who are interested in hosting Lviv visitors should contact Bonine. ■

### Find Out More

**John Bonine:** [jebonine@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:jebonine@law.uoregon.edu)

**Oregon/Lviv Partnership:**

<http://www.uoregon.edu/~aandrus/orelviv/>

**Professor John Bonine**  
(2<sup>nd</sup> from left) with Ivan Franko National University law faculty, Ukraine



## Excellent!

**Todd Moore**, a third-year law student and top grade earner in **Prof. Andrea Coles Bjerre's** Chapter 11 class last spring, won a 2001 American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI) medal of excellence last August. This term, he interns with Chief Judge Albert E. Radcliffe at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Eugene.



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# CLASS ACT

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**PAUL NELSON '74  
WINS TWO "FIRSTS"  
AGAINST FORD**

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**POOR VEHICLE DESIGN  
RESULTS IN HUGE JURY AWARD**

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**By Eliza Schmidkunz**  
UO School of Law

Accountants and risk managers at the world's second largest automaker have not been sleeping peacefully of late. Legal challenges over unsafe tires, ignition devices and rollover problems plus at least four recent safety recalls have cost Ford Motor Company hundreds of millions of dollars. The company could be liable for up to a billion more, now that it appears plaintiffs have prevailed in two cases led by law school alumnus **Paul Nelson**.

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**S**an Francisco civil litigator Nelson achieved two firsts in 2001, both against Ford in high stakes product cases. In a Bronco II rollover case, *Raimondi v. Ford Motor Company*, his team won a U.S. record \$13 million for loss of consortium for one of the plaintiffs. This was part of a total jury compensatory award of \$51.7 million to the injured plaintiff, who became a ventilator-dependent quadriplegic after an emergency maneuver caused his poorly designed SUV to roll over. He died of his injuries after the judgment was entered.

Nelson's other case, the "Thick Film Ignition" module (TFI) class action, *Howard v. Ford Motor Company*, was the first successful attempt by plaintiffs in an automotive products class action to win both monetary restitution for all repair costs and equitable relief in the form of a product recall. The original class action suit brought in California state court applied to 3.5 million vehicles. After prevailing in trial, the case was expanded for settlement purposes to 22 million Ford vehicles sold between 1983 and 1995, all of whose defectively designed ignition devices caused them to stall.

"This is the first time an automaker has been ordered to recall cars in a civil action and reimburse people for this kind of thing on a widespread basis," Nelson said. "Potentially, tens of millions of people are in the class. The ultimate cost? A billion dollars has been thrown around. No one knows exactly how much is at stake until the claims are tallied."

Nelson, UO law school class of 1974, is a partner in Hancock, Rothert & Bunshoft, a San Francisco-based firm specializing in complex civil litigation. An insurance defense attorney for over twenty years, he did not set out to become a David against the Ford Goliath. "I'm not wedded to product liability or class action. A third of my prac-

tice continues to be insurance defense in serious injury cases. Some guys get to a certain age and buy a red sports car. I just had to try something new."

## **FREEWAY STALL**

Nelson took on the TFI case against Ford in 1996 when an attorney with whom he had worked on an insurance pollution coverage case proposed bringing a class action on an intriguing personal injury suit. In 1992, San Jose, California resident Asali Johnson was paralyzed and her passengers killed when her Ford Taurus suddenly stalled on the freeway, went off the road and rolled over. She sued, and negotiated a modest settlement when the cause of the accident could not be determined.

After the settlement, high-level internal Ford documents came to light disclosing a serious known defect in the vehicle's ignition system that appeared to have caused the stall. Plaintiffs successfully sought to set aside the settlement, and the documents—a virtual smoking gun—came to be in the public domain as part of a subsequent appeal.

Nelson said, "Ford's actions appeared to fit exactly the pattern of conduct that was prohibited by California's consumer protection statutes, and so we brought the action on behalf of residents who had those cars."

Over the next six years, Nelson's legal team untangled a complex coverup of massive safety problems found in 29 Ford makes and 300 models sold between 1983 and 1995. According to court records, Ford knew—and had known since 1982—that TFI modules used in 22 million vehicles were mounted too close to the hot engine block. The delicate electronic device was critical to the safety of the vehicle and was supposed



**Paul Nelson**

**The ultimate cost?**

**“ A billion dollars  
has been thrown around.  
No one knows exactly  
how much is at stake  
until the claims are tallied. ”**

to last for the life of the car. An early company study showed that it overheated and failed 40% of the time within the first 50,000 miles of use, on average, and could cause the car to stall without warning. The potential harm was enormous. Drivers going 70 miles an hour on the freeway could—and did—find themselves suddenly without propulsion and then without brakes or steering.

Plaintiffs presented evidence in court that Ford considered notification and a replacement recall in the mid 80s, but ultimately decided it was too expensive. The defect had caused numerous injuries and deaths over a period of 15 years and cost consumers as much as \$2 billion in unnecessary repairs.

In his statement of decision, Superior Court Judge Michael Ballachey, Alameda County, found that the company concealed the information from repeated Traffic Safety Administration investigations.

The suit has “been the primary focus of my practice since 1996,” Nelson said. “Ford is a tough litigator. We were in the California Supreme Court three times on the case. They fought every issue. We first tried the case in 1999. It took six months, and the jury deadlocked 8 to 4 in our favor on the jury issues.” However, the judge was hearing equitable issues concurrently and decided to issue his finding without the jury. His decision included both a recall of California vehicles and restitution of Ford’s profits from the replacement sales.

Judge Ballachey found that Ford had violated California’s Unfair Practices Act by actively concealing the TFI safety defect from the public and watchdog agencies. He ordered Ford to recall

the affected devices, to replace them, and to provide restitution to the owners. The recall has not yet happened.

Nelson said plaintiffs could have entered judgment then, but related damages issues remained open. Under the California Consumer Legal Remedies Act, a jury must decide whether to award damages. The judge set a September trial date for the jury phase.

The case has been in intense settlement negotiations aimed toward a national resolution of the issues, and as this article has gone to press, a tentative final resolution is pending review for settlement approval by the trial court.

## **ROLLOVER**

Nelson’s second case against Ford, a personal injury suit, sought damages for tragic injuries caused by a freeway rollover near Fremont, California. In 1996, Richard Raimondi, a 53-year-old insurance executive, turned his Bronco II quickly in an emergency maneuver to avoid a freeway obstacle. The SUV rolled over four times, leaving Raimondi a ventilator-dependent quadriplegic. The injured man died in May 2000, after the trial was completed.

Why did it roll? Nelson said the issue in *Raimondi v. Ford Motor Company* “was that the car was so unstable they never should have put it on the market.”

The case was tried in January 2000 before Alameda County Superior Court Judge David Hunter. After two months of testimony, the jury found the vehicles’ design defective and awarded Raimondi \$38.7 million. They awarded his wife, Dana Raimondi,

Post-accident photos of Raimondi’s Bronco II



\$13 million for loss of consortium—the largest amount in U.S. history. The total \$52.7 million verdict was one of the largest “mid range” product liability verdicts of 2000, defined as those over \$30 million, according to the *National Law Journal*. The jury reduced the total damages by half for Raimondi’s comparative fault, for a net judgment of just under \$26 million.

As it did in the ignition case, Ford fought vigorously, saying the plaintiff’s driving and the force of the collision was at fault, not the vehicle.

However, Nelson’s team presented expert testimony that Ford knowingly designed and built a dangerous, unstable SUV, the Bronco II, in order to quickly enter a competitive market. The car was introduced in 1983, coming in behind General Motors’ popular S019 Blazer and American Motors’ Jeep CJ7. In testimony that was recognized and affirmed in a court of appeals decision, experts said the company had contrived a vehicle too tall in relationship to its track width, using its existing small pickup chassis; and that Ford could have made the SUV safe for about \$82 per vehicle. Among other things, the plaintiffs obtained a near-duplicate vehicle and ran instrumented and videotaped stability testing that dramatically demonstrated its dangers.

Judge Hunter upheld the jury verdict and Ford appealed. In May 2001, appeals court judges Gary Strankman, William Stein, and Douglas Swager unanimously affirmed the jury verdict. Ford’s petition to the California Supreme Court was denied on September 19.

Nelson said, “The jury, the trial judge and now the court of

appeals have told Ford in the clearest possible terms that the tragedy was caused by an ill-conceived and defectively designed car that never should have been put on the road. This is not the first appellate court to do so, and it’s not likely to be the last.”

## **GETTING ATTENTION**

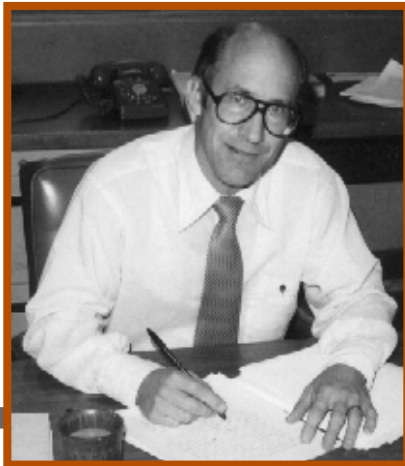
With so much time and effort devoted to the inner workings of a large company like Ford, Nelson has developed a close relationship and understanding of his adversary.

“I’ve gotten to know people at Ford pretty well. There are good people, and problem people, just like anyplace else. But, then, you know what they say, ‘Ford doesn’t make autos; it makes money.’” I don’t know what it takes to get the attention of this company. If this doesn’t work, I don’t know what will,” Nelson said, “I think we may see some changes out of Ford. Between (the ignition case) and the Firestone problem, the message should have made it to the top. They are under siege right now. They can’t keep maintaining that they’ll squash anyone who takes them on.”

## **SCHOOL DAYS**

Paul Nelson is that increasingly rare bird, a native Oregonian. He grew up in Salem and attended Lewis and Clark College as an undergraduate. And, although he lives in California, he brought his son, Chris, to the UO in September to start his freshman year





“  
I knew he was  
**a good student**  
and would make  
**a talented attorney.**  
”

Professor **Pete Swan** in the 1970s

at the University of Oregon.

Mindful of the fact that the UO has a policy of loyalty to Oregon students like Nelson, it was law school that persuaded the young graduate to leave home.

In the early 1970s, Professors Pete Swan and Jim Mooney were new faculty members. “They were starting out teaching at the UO, young San Francisco lawyers who had been in very fine firms. They inspired me to go off to San Francisco and make my fortune,” Nelson said.

Mooney, now the Wallace and Ellen Kaapcke Professor of Law and an expert in contracts and legal history, joined the UO faculty in 1972 following four years as an associate at Howard, Prim, Rice, Nemerovski, Canady & Pollak in San Francisco. He remembered Nelson well.

“Paul was an excellent student who brightened, I believe, my very first commercial law class” Mooney said. “He was smart, hard working, and, most important of all, extremely patient with a new teacher who was trying both to learn *and* to teach the Uniform Commercial Code that year. I’m not at all surprised he has gone on to become one of California’s best and most successful litigators.”

The two professors “got me to think outside the state,” said Nelson, “They got me where I am, what I’m doing now.”

Swan, now professor emeritus, came to the UO in 1970 after practicing maritime and products liability law as an associate with Lillick, McHose, Wheat, Adams & Charles in San Francisco.

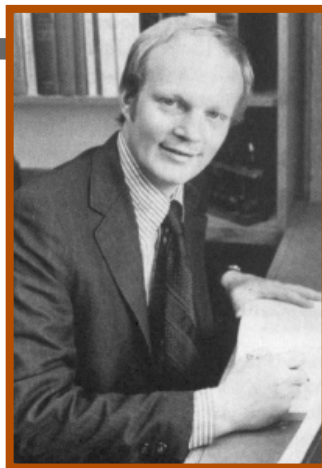
“(Nelson) gives me too much credit,” Swan said. “He showed a lot of initiative and spunk to try his luck in the Bay Area job market. However, I knew he was a good student and would make a talented attorney. (Mooney and I) both described to him our then fairly recent lives as San Francisco lawyers. I remember a couple of conversations with him where I urged him to ‘think big,’ try the ‘fast lane’ and ‘be persistent if it doesn’t work out right away.’”

Nelson said law school legend Orlando Hollis’ trial practice class cemented his interest in litigation, “Right away, I knew I wanted to do trial work, not office work.”

For the future, Nelson is investigating another class action involving concealed safety information unrelated to the auto industry. He also has taken on another Bronco rollover case on behalf of a paralyzed driver.

Now, many years later, it’s Nelson’s turn to give law students the fruit of his experience as a big city litigator. “Law is a sea of opportunities,” Nelson said. “If you have the aptitude, go for litigation.” ■

Professor **Jim Mooney** in the 1970s



“  
I’m not at all surprised  
he has gone on to become  
one of California’s  
**best and**  
**most successful**  
**litigators.**  
”





# DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC

Stop Violence  
Against Women  
Project

TO  
BE  
OF  
USE

STUDENTS ENGAGE  
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

SINCE 1999, THE LANE COUNTY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC, a brainchild of three law professors, Legal Aid and community advocates has offered tough, real-world training in trial practice and family law to UO law students.

The clinic is a resounding success story that found fertile ground at the UO School of Law.

BY ELIZA SCHMIDKUNZ  
UO SCHOOL OF LAW

*"I learned so much—useful things—  
from people who are out there  
dealing with realities. . .  
I really believe that clinics  
should be a mandatory part  
of legal education."*

—LAW CLINIC INTERN



## THE STUDENTS

### BECOMING A LAWYER

Associate Professor Merle Weiner, one of the clinic's founding mothers, said, "I had a background working with domestic violence victims—I'd taught in a clinic at Georgetown University Law Center. When I came to Oregon, I saw there was no formal, clinical experience where students could use the civil law to assist victims of domestic violence."

Lane County Legal Aid, a nonprofit agency, offered some help, but they couldn't begin to cover the demand—which is significant. In 1999, the state estimated one in eight Oregon women suffered physical violence from an intimate partner in any given year, and that 75 percent of those women were abused many times. In Lane County that translates to as many as 23,000 people—many of them in need of legal help they can neither find nor afford.

Marlene Drescher, Domestic Violence Clinic director and adjunct professor, said, "Before we started the clinic, battered women were getting restraining or stalking orders but not getting legal assistance to preserve the order. Many of the contested orders were being challenged successfully. Battered women were already afraid of their abusers, and then they were further intimidated by court procedures."

In 1998, Weiner and professors Caroline Forell and Leslie Harris met with Eugene advocates and agency directors Phyllis Barkhurst of Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) and Evelyn Anderton of Womenspace and "we put together a clinic."

Developed as a part of a new Oregon's Stop Violence Against Women Project, the clinic initially received a \$281,000 federal grant through Legal Aid for its first 18 months of operation, and a renewal grant of \$350,000 in 2000 after it had established a solid track record. This fall, it was awarded a new \$274,000 Oregon Department of Justice grant from the attorney general's crime victims assistance program that will be used to expand programs to rural and Hispanic women in Lane County.

Drescher said since the program began, representation has become available for almost every woman seeking help through the clinic. UO law students represent an average of 25 victims per semester and have offered legal help to nearly 250 clients during the first 18 months of the program.

As with all clinical programs, the students must be in their third year and certified by the Oregon Supreme Court to appear in court on limited matters and to represent clients under supervision. Each term, the clinic has room for eight to 10 student interns.

During the first two or three training weeks, students participate in simulation exercises and mini trials. Then they are ready to try their first cases and, for the first time, *they* are the lawyers!

Students most often represent clients in hearings regarding contested restraining and stalking orders under the supervising attorney's guidance. "They write appellate briefs, they do everything a competent attorney would do. They know it's the real thing—real clients depend on them—and they tend to be really prepared," said Weiner.

Julie Manela, a fierce and focused third year student, was a full time intern last summer and will be again next spring. Unlike some others, she was familiar with issues of domestic violence before she began. The Willamette Valley native and South Eugene High School graduate taught women's self defense classes before she entered law school.

But, even with her background and level of preparedness, she was surprised by her courtroom experience. "It's shocking, you'd go into court, and some of the attorneys would predict the outcome based on the judge. Some judges don't understand how hard it is (for a battered woman) to seek a restraining or stalking order. There's still a lot of education to be done around domestic violence and why it takes so long to leave."

And while she is familiar with the characteristics of a battering partner, they still took her aback. "It was strange—I'd talk to an abuser who wasn't represented. They'd be trying the same patterns they did with the women, trying to work the system, trying to manipulate me! One respondent actually lied to the court! He didn't show up because he was 'sick' but I had seen him in the courtroom two minutes before!"

Photo: Domestic Violence Clinic interns, Fall 2001.  
Front Row: Dan Strausbaugh, Kristina Landerfelt, Teresa Shill, Kristine Ekman.  
Back row: Abigail A. Klinect, Marlene Drescher (supervising attorney) with Becky The Dog, Vanessa Carter.



*“Clients are so appreciative. I remember a client who said to me, ‘If counselors were as easy to talk to as you, I’d be seeing one.’”*

—LAW CLINIC INTERN



## THE CLINIC

### SAFE AND SOUND

Just a few blocks from the law school, the Domestic Violence Clinic is worlds apart from the sedate and elegant Knight Law Center. It occupies two upstairs floors of an old frame building on 11th Avenue in Eugene. Multiple remodeling jobs have made it a friendly warren of a place. From the copy machine in the office, students and staff look down upon a roof garden maintained by the landlord, and the smell of fish and chips from a restaurant below fills the air. As with bustling non profits everywhere, the furnishings are spare and secondhand and the staff is friendly and flexible.

This fall, five attorneys, four advocates, an administrator, a legal assistant, a secretary and a program coordinator will work for the greater Stop Violence Against Women project, of which the clinic is a part. No one is there for the money.

In one room of the clean and exceptionally cool halls—thanks to a good air conditioner—a client discusses her case with a student. A toddler cries and pounds on the door and is rescued by an older sibling. Student and client look up in surprise and carefully shut the door. The voices of children and the gentle behavior of the staff make the mood of the office easy and familial. That’s an unreliable impression. This is dangerous business. The entry door is always locked. There’s a camera on the landing, and no one is buzzed in unless they have a good reason for being there.

“The stakes are very high,” said Drescher, “If the students don’t get that protective order their client may be in serious danger.” Even with the order, clients are not necessarily secure.

The clinic brochure itself advises clients to “stay safe” with a list of suggestions, such as “Change your regular travel habits,” “Program your cell to 911,” and “Ask the judge or sheriff to keep the abuser in the courtroom for a while when your hearing is over, leave quickly.”

Manela said, “We’re careful about the client and about our own safety too. I remember a case, where the respondent was very angry and kept trying to reach our client. At the hearing, I was talking to the respondent, and advocates were helping by keeping our client away from him. The client was being watched and followed, but (the abuser) had a hard time getting to us! One time, the student intern wanted to drive to (the client’s) house. But Marlene put her foot down at that—it was just too dangerous.”

## INITIATION

### TRAGIC AND GRATIFYING

Law students have made a profound difference in how many and how thoroughly Lane County domestic violence victims can be served. Part of that is due to the careful team approach the law school clinic uses to train, supervise and support the students.

Students are surrounded by professors, attorneys, and social service advocates who initiate them into this often unfamiliar world. “Some of the students have had no contact with domestic violence or with people like their clients. The journals they keep while they work here have some of the most moving comments—how new, how tragic, and how gratifying it was to help someone in such dire circumstances,” said Drescher.

Before the students ever meet those clients, however, they complete a required family law class, enroll in a domestic violence seminar, and undergo several weeks of domestic violence training with experts. And there are lots of experts.

First, students meet the law professors and the supervising attorney. Merle Weiner designed and usually teaches the domestic violence seminar required of clinic interns. She and Leslie Harris, a former public defender and expert in family law, teach the prerequisite family law class. Marlene Drescher supervises the students during their internship. She has 21 years experience as a lawyer and began her work with domestic violence issues when she piloted an advocacy program in the courts during law school.

Then there are lay advocates, intensively trained and supervised by Womenspace or SASS. The advocates work in tandem with the students, offering emotional support, safety planning, and social service expertise to the client while the students handle the legal aspects.

## FIND OUT MORE

*Domestic Violence clinic internships:*

<http://www.law.uoregon.edu/academics/dvclinic.html>

*Legal Aid Services:* <http://www.lanecountylegalservices.org/>

*Law school clinical programs:* [info@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:info@law.uoregon.edu)

*Domestic Violence Clinic contacts:*

Merle Weiner, UO associate professor, [mweiner@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:mweiner@law.uoregon.edu)

Marlene Drescher, supervising attorney, (541) 342-6056

*If you'd like to find out more about scholarships for UO law students, email [giving@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:giving@law.uoregon.edu) or call (541) 346-3865.*



## THE FUTURE EYES WIDE OPEN

Then come guest presentations by Lane County Circuit Court judges, appellate attorneys, the assistant U.S. attorney, child abuse experts, prosecutors, family law experts, mediators and others who emphasize the intersection of law and support that is necessary for successful outcomes in these cases.

Then they are ready to meet the clients.

Most clients find their way to the clinic via partner agencies Womenspace and SASS, or the district attorney's victims' assistance program. The intake process is somewhat complicated, but there is lots of help. A law student and advocate are usually present during intake interviews, which happen five days a week.

Legal Aid has strict income guidelines for services, said Harris, "Most often (clients) are poor—but they may also be middle class people who do not have control of or access to the family money. Legal Aid guidelines are more flexible in domestic violence cases."

Hearings are always on Monday morning in Lane County Circuit Court. On any given Monday, five cases may be scheduled for hearing, according to Drescher. Some are dismissed, some are settled, some are litigated, and some clients or respondents don't show up.

Preparing the case can be as simple as helping the client organize her thoughts for presentation to the judge, or as complicated as a divorce case with complex custody and financial issues. The hearings have been as short as five minutes, or as long as the protective order hearing that lasted a record three and a half days.

"Generally, I act as co-counsel, and sit right next to the student so he or she can confer," said Drescher, "It's sort of edge-of-your-seat. You show up as prepared as you can be. These cases are set in very short time frames. Our win record is 85 percent. A good percentage of the cases settle or we take defaults."

Cases come up within five days of respondent's contest if the issue involves custody or parenting. But the students have other classes, jobs, commitments—time is short. "These students are self-selected," said Drescher. "They have to work hard. They know they'll be spending their weekends preparing for court. They work way more, far more than the required 12 hours per week."

The clinic's intense immersion program in domestic violence law appears to have a profound effect on the students who have participated. But it has not necessarily won them to careers in public service. Still, Merle Weiner finds that former clinic students may be more likely to represent victims *pro bono*. She believes that clinic interns who may not ever represent domestic violence victims in their later careers still tend to become better lawyers because "the power and control issues that exist in abusive relationships can affect any type of legal dispute." And, she said, "I know there are students who have had their eyes opened."

In fact, supervising attorney Drescher said three of her interns have become legal aid attorneys and four work in the domestic violence field in Hawaii, Albany, Multnomah County, Coquille and Lane County. Others have concentrated on trial practice, women's legal issues, or have volunteered in public interest law.

Julie Manela, who said her heart was in family law but her head was in estates and trusts, added ruefully, "I loved working with the clients, and the attorneys I worked for were incredibly supportive. I could go to them anytime. Legal Aid attorneys are so dedicated. But I'll leave law school with \$60,000 in debt. It would be very difficult for me to do public interest law."

It is clear that no matter which area of the law they pursue after graduation, students at the clinic give at least as much to their clients and the public good as they get in credits and experience. Drescher said, "We have been doing this for five terms now. The men and women from the law school all have a sense of compassion, of wanting to help. Nearly all of them have been wonderful." And she added, "Be sure to say I love my students. I love my students!" ■



# REACH SMALL TOWN ISOLATION, LANGUAGE BARRIER BREACHED WITH NEW GRANT TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLINIC

# OUT!

“The most common reason people need a lawyer is for family law issues. Nationally, 50 percent of all cases are family law,” said law professor and Domestic Violence Clinic co-founder Leslie Harris. And family law issues do not stop at the city limits.

The current political visibility of domestic violence issues has favored the Lane County Domestic Violence clinic with a new \$274,000 grant to expand services to Spanish-speaking battered women and to victims who live in the county’s small towns and rural areas. Beginning this fall, the clinic will have hired two more attorneys and two advocates, thanks to the Oregon Department of Justice. The grant was awarded to Legal Aid Services of Lane County, one of the partners in the clinic project along with the UO School of Law, Womenspace, and Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS).

Marlene Drescher, Domestic Violence Clinic director and adjunct professor said, “We will be serving two new targeted populations, both underserved in the past. We have been at full capacity, serving those who walk in the door. This grant will enable us to double our capacity, and do aggressive outreach to rural and Hispanic victims of domestic violence for the first time.”

Dana Woolbright, the new rural attorney, will travel south to Cottage Grove, west to Florence, east to Oakridge and the country surrounding those small Lane County towns. A new advocate will also be hired to work with women in the rural areas.

A new bilingual attorney will coordinate outreach for Spanish-speaking clients with *Centro LatinoAmericano*, a Eugene services center for Hispanic residents and immigrants. Bilingual and bicultural lay advocate Anne Johnstone will work with that attorney and with students.

Associate Professor and clinic co-founder Merle Weiner said the outreach position for Latinas was badly needed, “Many battered women don’t come forward because of their immigrant status, or the status of their family members. The new attorney will be able to advise the women of the real risks and the myths they face in seeking a legal remedy.”

Money from the grant may also be available for student summer internships and scholarships.

Eight to 10 UO law students intern at the clinic each term. They most often represent clients in hearings regarding contested restraining and stalking orders. ■

## THE REAL WORLD LAW CLINICS & DIRECTORS 2001-2002

### CIVIL PRACTICE

*Lane County Legal Aid Services, Inc.*

James Kocher, staff attorney, adjunct professor

### CRIMINAL DEFENSE

*Public Defender Services of Lane County, Inc.*

Rush Hoag, staff attorney, adjunct professor

### CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

*Lane County District Attorney's Office*

Doug Harclerod, district attorney, adjunct professor

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/FAMILY LAW

*Lane County Domestic Violence Clinic*

Marlene Drescher, supervising attorney, adjunct professor

### ENVIRONMENTAL

*UO School of Law*

Michael Axline, professor

# CENTERS & PROGRAMS



Charles J. Ogletree, Jr.

## Find Out More

### Wayne Morse Center

(541) 346-3700

[www.morsechair.uoregon.edu](http://www.morsechair.uoregon.edu)

### Charles Ogletree

[www.morsechair.uoregon.edu/professors.shtml](http://www.morsechair.uoregon.edu/professors.shtml)

### Death Penalty Conference

[www.morsechair.uoregon.edu/deathpen.shtml](http://www.morsechair.uoregon.edu/deathpen.shtml)

### Death Penalty

[www.deathpenaltyinfo.org/](http://www.deathpenaltyinfo.org/)

[www.lifeforallife.org](http://www.lifeforallife.org)

[www.ocdla.org](http://www.ocdla.org)

### Helen Prejean

[www.prejean.org/](http://www.prejean.org/)

### Stephen Bright

[www.schr.org/director/](http://www.schr.org/director/)

### Wayne Morse Center for Law & Politics

Research, discussion, publishing and teaching on critical topics in politics and law.

The Morse Center has moved to Room 220, Knight Law Center.

## People's Lawyer Comes to Oregon

*Morse Center Hosts  
Charles J. Ogletree, Jr.*

By Cheri Brooks

### Morse Center Communications Coordinator

Now that faculty director Margaret Hallock has ended her tenure at the Labor Education and Research Center, she can fully concentrate her considerable energies on the expanded Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics. Indeed, Professor Hallock, her staff, and faculty advisors have organized an ambitious and exciting program of classes, speakers, events, and symposia under the rubric of the center's 2001-02 theme: *Race, Class, and the Criminal Justice System*.

Events are scheduled around two visits by this year's Morse Chair Professor, Charles J. Ogletree, Jr. of Harvard. During fall term, 2001 and spring term, 2002, Ogletree will participate in special law classes on race and criminal justice, as well as forums and a conference on the death penalty.

In 2000 Ogletree was selected as one of the "100 Most Influential Lawyers in America" by the *National Law Journal*, and he is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including the "People's Lawyer of the Year Award" from the National Conference on Black Lawyers.

As faculty member at Harvard Law School, Ogletree tackles complex legal questions in the classroom, in the pages of law journals, on the Internet, and in the courtroom as a public defender. His writings and research focus on equity in criminal justice and other challenges facing America's legal system. He is co-author of the book, *Beyond the Rodney King Story: An Investigation of Police Conduct in Minority Communities*. He regularly contributes to *Harvard Law Review*, among other publications, and he has appeared on such television programs as "Nightline", "The Today Show", "Crossfire", and "Meet the Press".

Ogletree began his career as a staff attorney in the District of Columbia Public Defender Service and quickly rose through the ranks to Deputy Director of the Service, before entering private practice in 1985 in the law firm of Jessamy, Fort & Ogletree. He is currently of counsel for the Washington, D.C., firm of Jordan, Keys, Jessamy & Botts.

The Morse Center expands upon the work of the Morse Chair of Law and Politics, established in 1981 as a memorial to Oregon's late United States senator and former UO law school dean. For twenty years, the Morse Chair has brought distinguished scholars and activists to Oregon who exemplify the late senator's ideals of intellectual independence and integrity. ■

## Race and Criminal Justice

*Racial Profiling. Unequal treatment of minority suspects.*

*Over-representation of people of color in jail.*

### Portland Reform Efforts Discussed October 26

Portland and Seattle are two of only a handful of local governments across the country that are examining the systemic causes of racial over-representation in their criminal justice systems. Former UO law professor Peter Ozanne is organizing a free daylong conference in Portland to discuss those issues as part of the visit of Morse Chair holder Charles Ogletree (see story this page).

Ogletree will moderate a panel consisting of several national experts. One such expert, Cranston Mitchell, was chair of the Missouri Board of Parole and administrator of Missouri's parole and probation services for 14 years. He is currently with the National Institute of Corrections and is President Bush's nominee for the U.S. Parole Commission.

Other expert participants joining Ogletree will be Bill Feyerherm, Portland State University, who designs remedies for racial over-representation; James Bell, San Francisco's Youth Law Center, who directs projects to reduce racial over-representation in juvenile justice systems; and David Bennett, who consults with local jurisdictions all over the country on system reform.

The panelists, Portland citizens and officials will explore the successes and failures of reform efforts. The conference takes place in the Vanport Room of the Smith Center at Portland State University, Friday, October 26, 2001, 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. ■

## Dead Wrong?

### *National Experts Discuss Abolition, Moratorium and Reform of the Death Penalty*

Charles Ogletree; *Dead Man Walking* author Sister Helen Prejean; Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights; former governor and U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield and other noted speakers will participate in this major national conference at the law school next March 1-2. Ogletree will deliver the keynote, "Black Man's Burden: The Death Penalty in America." Sponsored by the Morse Center, the conference will bring together advocates, attorneys, politicians, and scholars to discuss the political and legal possibilities of reform or abolition of the death penalty.

**The Law and Politics of the Death Penalty: Abolition, Moratorium, or Reform?** is part of the Morse Center's two-year examination of issues surrounding "Race, Class, and the Criminal Justice System." The conference is geared toward practicing attorneys, as well as students, faculty, advocates and the general public:

The program is organized around four sets of concurrent sessions, including general workshops and CLE. Fees range from \$35 to \$135 for those registering before January 10, 2002. Keynote sessions are free and open to the public.

The Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyers Association will sponsor the CLE portion of the conference. *Oregon Law Review* will publish eleven of the papers delivered in a special issue. ■

## Fighting Fair

### *ADR Training for Senior Lawyers*

All 29 participants give verdict of "excellent"

Twenty-nine senior lawyers from all over the United States participated in five days of intensive mediation training at the law school last July. Co-sponsored by the ADR program and the ABA senior lawyers division, the training featured instruction by mediation trainers Donna Silverberg and Charles Wiggins of Portland. Experienced coaches offered additional comments and observations during daily simulations and role-playing exercises.

In anonymous evaluations, all of the participants responded with the highest evaluation of "excellent." One senior lawyer wrote, "This was one of the best CLEs I have attended. Usually I'm counting down to the end—not here!"

Silverberg developed and implemented

Oregon's public policy program for natural resources. She is retained by the Bonneville Power Administration to oversee consensus issues of salmon preservation on the Columbia River.

Charles Wiggins is a professor of law at the University of San Diego who also practices in Portland. He designs and leads negotiation training programs for large law firms, and for government and business leaders in Asia and Eastern Europe. Both Wiggins and Silverberg have taught as adjuncts in the ADR program at the UO.

"Participants said the continuous presence and participation of the lead trainers and coaches in all of the sessions made this part of the program particularly useful," said Jane Gordon, associate dean for student and program affairs and program organizer.

During three lunchtime presentations, Oregon judges and attorneys discussed their own experiences with mediation. Judge David Brewer, '77, Oregon Court of Appeals, talked about the role of judicial settlement processes in mediating a litigated case. Bryan Johnston, Salem, discussed mediation advocacy, the role of the attorney during mediation. Board of Visitors member Gary Galton, '70, and Eugene mediator John Gartland, '77, talked about setting up their practices. Attorney Chris Kent, '85, Portland, discussed his insights as a seasoned advocate in mediations.

New law school faculty member Michael Moffit, formerly clinical supervisor of the Harvard Mediation program, discussed ethics in mediation.

Gordon said, "The program was so enthusiastically received that those of us involved in planning it were nearly overwhelmed by the response. I think its success was due to exceptionally able trainers and coaches, the wonderful energy and interaction of the participants and addresses by talented speakers. And, of course, our new building—it is very well designed for this type of learning experience." ■



Senior lawyers meet for mediation training at law school last July.

### **The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program**

- Educates students in negotiation, mediation and arbitration
- Offers research, training and service
- Integrates ADR concepts in traditional law school courses

For information about future ADR training programs, contact program coordinator **Judy Sprauer**, (541) 346-1564 or [jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu).

The ADR program was started in 2000 with seed money from mediator and alumnus **Gary Galton, '70 and his wife Anne Marie**. If you would like to add to the funds supporting the program, call (541) 346-3865 or email [giving@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:giving@law.uoregon.edu).

# FACULTY

## Wayne Thomas Westling

*Sahlstrom Senior Fellow  
in Trial Advocacy*

1943-2001

Since 1884, Oregon's only public law school has prepared the Northwest's future attorneys, judges, legislators and advocates for the day-to-day practice of law, civic leadership, and community service.

The University of Oregon School of Law offers a well-rounded legal education with strong programs in criminal law and procedure, business law, environmental and natural resources law, and alternative dispute resolution.

Four centers provide additional resources for students and link legal scholars with the community at large: The Ocean and Coastal Law Center, the Law and Entrepreneurship Center, the Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program, and the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

The school is housed in the William W. Knight Law Center at 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Agate Street on the UO campus in Eugene, Oregon.

Four hundred family members, friends and colleagues celebrated the life of noted law professor and nationally known trial practice expert Wayne Westling at a memorial service at the law school on September 7. Westling died on August 17 at age 58. He was an enthusiastic teacher as well as an author and commentator on trial advocacy, evidence, and Oregon criminal law. He had been a member of the law school faculty since 1979.

Westling worked on behalf of the entire university, as well as the law school. The UO faculty senate will establish an annual award for service to the university community and will name it in honor of Westling, said senate president Nathan Tublitz.

Colleagues remembered Westling personally for his energy, his enthusiasm, his warm smile and robust laugh. Professionally, they admired his ability to connect students with the real world of law practice.

Teaching was his passion, according to his wife, Letty Morgan. "He was the antithesis of the moldy old law professor who had no contact with the real world," said Associate Professor Margie Paris, who teaches criminal law and procedure. "He devoted so much of his energy to keeping up with practicing lawyers and judges and linking students up with them . . . he had one foot in academia and the other in the world of practicing law."

As director of trial advocacy for the law school, Westling built a program that "stands head and shoulders above other schools because of the creativity, direction, energy and great teaching skills that Wayne offered," said Professor Dom Vetri.

Colleagues, students and friends intend to honor his memory with a new Westling Prize in Trial Practice. Contributions may be made to UO Foundation/Law School—Westling Prize. ■



## Welcome!

*Malmud, Moffitt & Weatherly  
Join Law School Faculty*

**Joan Malmud** teaches legal writing and research. She practiced law in New York and has written about sentencing entrapment under the federal sentencing guidelines. When not writing or teaching, she skates, bikes, skis and travels the world. Malmud earned her law degree in 1998 from the University of Pennsylvania, where she was law review senior editor and a member of Order of the Coif.



Assistant Professor **Michael Moffitt** teaches negotiation, dispute resolution and civil procedure. Moffitt said, "I teach people how to fight. In the future, all attorneys will have to have a good understanding of how people fight—how they do it well, how they do it poorly, and how attorneys can help achieve a good outcome in all of the many cases that don't involve litigation."



Moffitt earned his law degree in 1994 from Harvard. He was formerly clinical supervisor for the mediation program at Harvard Law School and a consultant with Conflict Management Group (CMG) of Cambridge, Massachusetts. His clients included disputing parties from North America, Central Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Europe.

Moffitt and his wife Jamie moved to Oregon partly for its child-friendly atmosphere. Their first baby, Sander, was born at the beginning of fall term.

**Kate Weatherly** teaches legal writing and research. Before coming to Oregon, she practiced federal Indian law with the Native American Rights Fund in Colorado. Her research interests include Indian law, feminist legal theory and critical race theory. When not teaching, Weatherly parents her young daughter, sings and plays the French horn. Weatherly graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan and earned her law degree in 1999 from the University of Michigan. Of her new home Weatherly said, "The students seem supportive of one another and the faculty actually laugh at meetings and seem to enjoy being here. It shows in their teaching and their other work." ■





# Faculty Notes

**Barbara Bader Aldave** has been elected to the 2001-02 Chair of the Comparative Law Division of the American Bar Association, International Law and Practice Section. She will continue to serve on the Council of the International Law and Practice Section and as its liaison to the Commission on Women in the Profession.

Aldave received the 2001 Harriet Tubman Award of Courage in recognition of her work while dean of St. Mary's University School of Law.

**Keith Aoki** gave a talk last summer at the 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Pacific Rim Computer & Internet Law Institute, sponsored by the Internet Law Section of the Oregon State Bar. The topics were the *Universal City Studios, Inc. v. Reimerdes*, *eBay, Inc. v. Bidder's Edge*, and *A & M Records v. Napster, Inc.* cases.

In September the Oregon State Bar invited Aoki to give a talk at their convention in Seaside. The subject presented was "Cyberspace, the First Amendment, and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998."

He participated in the second Asian Pacific American Legal Scholarship Workshop held at Point Reyes, California.

At the conclusion of the 2000 census, Aoki presented a work-in-progress paper on Asian-American electoral strategy in New York City and California. He will be presenting another version of the work-in-progress paper in October at the 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty at the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

**Steven Bender** is teaching contracts, property, and a seminar on real estate finance at University of California, Hastings, during the 2001-02 academic year.

Bender is also completing a book on Latino stereotypes to be published by New York University Press in 2002. He welcomes Bay Area alumni to contact him for lunch at (415) 565-4658.

**Carl Bjerre** has been invited to write an article, "The Convergence of Securitization and Project Finance Transactions," for a symposium on international structured finance to be published in the *Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law*. Stephen Wallenstein of Duke University is slated to write a commentary on Bjerre's article.

Bjerre also has been instrumental over the past year in getting Revised UCC Article 9 enacted by the Oregon State Legislature in time to meet a

nationwide deadline. His background with Article 9 at the national drafting committee level enabled him to play a central role in the state bar group that prepared the bill for introduction. He was then invited to testify before the House Judiciary Committee, the Senate Judiciary Committee and a conference committee.

**John Bonine** continues his international environmental law activities as a "citizen negotiator" on environmental treaties in Europe and consultant to governments on legislation. As a legal expert and citizen negotiator for the European ECO Forum, he traveled to London, Geneva, and Tallinn, Estonia to negotiate protocols and procedures for implementing the UNECE Aarhus Convention on public participation in environmental decision making. The Aarhus Convention links environmental and human rights. It came into force in October 2001.

As a consultant to governments on environmental legislation, Bonine traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, to advise the Thai Council of State on proposed legislation on public participation. He met with the IUCN Commission on Environmental Law in Germany and with environmental lawyers in Spain and Ukraine. He also provided Internet training to environmental advocates from Belarus, Moldova and Ukraine.

Bonine attended meetings of the U.N. Task Force for Access to Justice in Tallinn, Estonia and U.N. negotiations on the Earth Summit 2002, to be held in Johannesburg, South Africa next September.

His chapter on public participation in environmental decisions in Central and Eastern Europe will appear in a book to be published by Oxford University Press next year.

**Richard Hildreth** presented an invited paper on international and domestic fisheries law to the Pew Charitable Trust's Oceans Commission in July. In September he participated in a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration workshop to restructure the use of science in U.S. marine resources management. He will present a paper in November on legal responses to scientific uncertainty in marine resources management to the "Oceans 2001" conference in Honolulu.

Alumni may visit the Ocean and Coastal Law Center's Web site to view the papers presented by Hildreth at <http://oceanlaw.uoregon.edu/publications>.

**Leslie Harris** has been elected to a one-year term for the Board of Directors for the Lane County Bar Association (LCBA), completing the term of



## Women's Commission Honors Hallock

The Oregon Commission for Women honored **Margaret Hallock**, Wayne Morse Center director, with one of the 2001 Women of Achievement Awards at an October 13 banquet in Portland.

The annual awards are made on the basis of leadership, promotion of the status of women, commitment to equality and diversity and success in the recipient's area of expertise.

Hallock, UO professor and past director of the UO Labor Education and Research Center, has worked and published for 25 years on pay equity, economic security, work force development and other issues of importance to working men and women.



**Keith Aoki's cartoon for law-school band The Garden Weasels. See Faculty Notes.**

**Lisa Kloppenberg**, who is now dean of the University of Dayton School of Law.

LCBA invited Harris to speak about the implication for Oregon law of *Troxel v. Granville* regarding custody and visitation rights of grandparents and other third parties. She also talked to the Family Law Section of the LCBA about *In re Masee* and property division at divorce in Oregon.

Harris has been invited to compose entries for *The Oxford Companion to American Law* on children's rights, marriage and spousal support. She has also been asked to contribute entries on paternity suits and family court to *The Family in America: An Encyclopedia*, published by ABC-CLIO.

**Laird Kirkpatrick** has returned from his two-year appointment in Washington, D.C., as a commissioner *ex officio* for 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. Kirkpatrick will be teaching evidence and criminal justice at the law school this fall.

**Peter Ozanne**, a member of the law school's faculty from 1976 to 1983, has returned this year to teach sentencing seminars as part of the Wayne Morse Center series on "Race, Class, and the Criminal Justice System." Ozanne's classes specifically examine race in the administration of criminal justice and race and class in the administration of the death penalty.

In the late 1980s, Ozanne co-authored Oregon's ten-year corrections masterplan and helped develop Oregon's sentencing guidelines. For five years, he served as executive director of Multnomah County's Public Safety Coordinating Council and headed a task force that examined racial equity in Portland's criminal justice system.

**Suzanne Rowe**, legal research and writing director, has been elected to a three-year term to the board of directors of the Association of Legal Writing Directors (ALWD).

In July, Rowe participated in the ALWD national conference, "Erasing Lines: Integrating the Law School Curriculum," held at the University of Minnesota. She led a break-out session entitled "One Small Step: Ideas One Person Can Implement to Begin the Process of Institutional Change at His or Her School." Rowe is writing an essay, under the same title, which will be published in a journal of the conference proceedings this fall by West Group.

**Nancy Shurtz** was invited to speak at a conference, "Assimilation and Resistance: Emerging Issues in Law and Sexuality," at Seattle University School of Law. She participated in a panel discussion entitled "Assimilation and Resistance in Personal, Professional, and Pedagogical Practices."

Shurtz also gave a speech at Lane Community College in Eugene, "Keeping What You Earn: The Basics of State and Federal Taxation."

**Merle Weiner** will present a paper, "The Promises and Challenges of Transnational Litigation for Feminists Concerned about Domestic Violence Here and Abroad," in April 2002 at a conference sponsored by the Women and the Law Program at American University, Washington College of Law. The conference is designed to evaluate from feminist perspectives efforts to accomplish legal change regarding domestic violence. Weiner's remarks will be published in *American University Journal of Gender, Social Policy and the Law*.

Weiner also presented a paper at the International Society of Family Law Conference last June.

It will be published by the *Columbia Human Rights Law Review*.

**Dom Vetri** will present a paper on the American experience with mass tort cases at an international conference on mass torts in Milan, Italy in November. He will also present a paper, "Wrongful Death Reform for Lesbian and Gay Partners and Their Families," in October at the National Lesbian and Gay Lawyers Association annual meeting in Dallas.

Mindful of the fact that everyone must develop multiple skills in today's economy, five faculty members and one third-year student perform in a law school band, **The Garden Weasels**. The band features **Mike Axline** on lead guitar, **Carl Bjerre** on saxophone, **Keith Aoki** on bass, **Tom Lininger** on keyboard and drums, **Devon Spickard** on rhythm guitar and vocals, and third-year law student **Matt Murphy** on drums. They plan to keep their day jobs. Creative artist Aoki drew posters for the group. ■

## Professors in Print

**Andrea Coles-Bjerre:** "Trusting the Process and Mistrusting the Results: A Structural Perspective on Article 9's Low-Price Foreclosure Rule," *American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review* (Spring 2001).

**Caroline Forell:** "Statutes and Torts: Comparing the United States to Australia, Canada, and England," 36 *Willamette Law Review* 865 (2000).  
—*A Law of Her Own: The Reasonable Woman as a Measure of Man*, New York University Press, paperback version, (2001). Co-authored with Donna Matthews.

**Leslie Harris:** "The ALI Child Support Principles: Incremental Changes to Improve the Lot of Children and Residential Parents," forthcoming in *Duke Journal of General Law & Policy* (2001).  
—"Troxel v. Granville: Not the End of Grandparent Visitation," 11(3) *Experience* 7 (2001). Available at [www.abanet.org/srlawyers/troxel.html](http://www.abanet.org/srlawyers/troxel.html).  
—"Oregon's Third Party Visitation Statutes: Do They Survive Troxel v. Granville?," 20(1) *Family Law Newsletter* 1, Oregon State Bar (Feb. 2001)

**Richard Hildreth:** "Evaluation of the New Carissa Incident for Improvements to State, Federal, and International Law," 16 *Journal of Environmental Law*

*and Litigation* 81 (2001). Co-authored with Christina Otto Terenzi, '01, and Lisa Thomas, '01.

—*Precaution, Externalities Internalization and Biodiversity Protection in U.S. and International Fisheries Law*, to be published in 2001 by the Pew Charitable Trust.

—"The Use of Science in Marine Resources Management: Can We Reconcile the Paradigms of Science, Law and Politics?" *Proceedings of the Oceans 2001 Conference* (2001).

—*Coastal and Ocean Law*, forthcoming second edition, West Group (2002). Co-authored with three other law professors.

**Laird Kirpatrick:** *Federal Evidence*, Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.; *Evidence: Practice Under the Rules*, Aspen Law & Business; and *Oregon Evidence*, Michie, have all received annual supplements. *Oregon Evidence*, fourth edition, and an appropriate dispute resolution (ADR) handbook will be available later this winter.

**Margie Paris** has published an article about human rights, due process, and the Kip Kinkle case in response to an article by Jerold Israel. *St. Louis University Law Journal* (Spring 2001).

—*Constitutional Criminal Procedure*, co-authored with Andrew Taslitz, is going into its second edition, to be published this year by Foundation Press.

—*Law on the Street: Search-and-Seizure, Race, and Respect in American Life*, co-authored with Andrew Taslitz, will be published in 2002 by the New York University Press.

**Suzanne Rowe:** "One Small Step: Ideas That One Person Can Implement to Begin the Process of Institutional Change at His or Her School," *Association of Legal Writing Directors (ALWD) Conference Proceedings* (2001).

**Dom Vetri:** Three co-authors have been added to the second edition of his book, *Tort Law and Practice*, to be published by Matthew Bender next spring, 2002.

**Merle Weiner's** article, "Navigating the Road Between Uniformity and Progress: Driving the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction Forward with Purposive Analyses," proposes guidelines for evaluation of the Hague Convention decisions and critiques of several recent decisions by the Second Circuit, and will be published in *Columbia Human Rights Law Review* this year. ■

The law school library carries faculty publications. See the newest articles and books in the display case at the library entrance.

[http://  
lawlibrary.uoregon.edu/](http://lawlibrary.uoregon.edu/)

# ALUMNI

## Alumni Association Board

Advocates for  
Oregon's public law school

President

**Cynthia Fraser '87**  
Oregon Department of  
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Portland, Oregon

Past President

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Willamette Week  
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### Members

**Jane Aiken '78**  
Attorney at Law  
Salem, Oregon

**Danette Bloomer '95**  
Judicial Clerk to U.S. District Court  
Judge Ann Aiken  
Eugene, Oregon

**Heather Decker '96**  
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**James Dole '89**  
Schultz, Salisbury, Cauble,  
Versteeg & Dole  
Grants Pass, Oregon

**Jim Egan '85**  
Kryger, Alexander, Egan & Elmer  
Albany, Oregon

**Michael Fennell '83**  
Trail Blazers, Inc.  
Portland, Oregon

**Kurt Hansen '84**  
Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt  
Portland, Oregon

**The Hon. Thomas Hart '86**  
Marion County Circuit Court Judge  
Salem, Oregon

**Kevin Keillor '87**  
Hurley Lynch & Re P.C.  
Bend, Oregon

**The Hon. Doug Mitchell '83**  
Lane County Circuit Court Judge  
Eugene, Oregon

**Lynne Rennick '97**  
Oregon Department of Justice  
Salem, Oregon

**Jim Treadwell '69**  
Karr Tuttle Campbell  
Seattle, Washington

## Law School in the Top Ten!

(Headlines we want to see)

By Matt Roberts

Assistant Dean, External Relations

We can make the UO a "top ten" law school. Don't laugh. It's doable, and at less than a quarter of the cost it took to turn the Ducks athletic program around after the humiliating 1996 Cotton Bowl loss.

For a \$26 million investment—a quarter of two facilities for the football team—the University of Oregon School of Law could see itself on its way to the top.

**For a \$26 million investment,  
the University of Oregon  
School of Law could see  
itself on its way to the top.**

We achieved that amount in five years to build the Knight Law Center. We are capable of raising that amount of money to invest in our students' futures, enhance our alumni's degrees, and provide top-quality legal services to the citizens of Oregon.

The law school's entire endowment is less than \$13 million.

If we *double* our endowment, we could provide full scholarships to one-third of next year's entering class.

If we *triple* our endowment, half of the class could expect to see scholarships, and we could pay our faculty and staff competitive salaries.

At a recent board meeting of the law school's Center for Law and Entrepreneurship, a member made a comment that continues to inspire. As the room full of impressive individuals began

to settle on a mission statement, the lawyer-entrepreneur said, "When I began my company, I didn't set out to be the second best company in my industry—I set out to

be the *best* company in my industry."

Well said. Let's follow that example. ■

## James Hershner '54

1929-2001

James Hershner, '54, died last June 28 at the age of 71. A prominent business lawyer and a Eugene city councilor from 1971-74, he earned undergraduate and law degrees at the University of Oregon.

Hershner was the descendent of Oregon pioneers, and he stayed active and involved in his community and his school throughout his career.

University president Dave Frohnmayer said of Hershner, "His contributions to the law school are almost too numerous to name. From his endowed professorship to the Dave Hunter scholarship, from his service on the Board of



Visitors to his fundraising for the Knight Law Center; Jim was one of the most active supporters in the school's history."

He was a retired partner in the Eugene law firm Hershner, Hunter, Andrew, Neill & Smith, where he had practiced since 1957. At the time of his death, he served on the law school's Board of Visitors and the board of the Center for Law and Entrepreneurship.

Professor Jim O'Fallon, associate dean for academic affairs, said, "Jim Hershner was a distinguished lawyer deeply committed to the public good. He was a great friend, and he will be sorely missed."



## 1960-1969

**Robert Ackerman, '63**, is a state legislator representing House District 39 (Eugene) in the Oregon House of Representatives. His legislative committee appointments include the House Judiciary, House Criminal Law Sub-Committee, the House Agriculture and Forestry Committee and the Joint Legislative Counsel Committee. He is also a representative on the Multi-State Rivers Governance Council. Ackerman is a solo practitioner in Eugene.

**Roy Dwyer, '62**, of Bend, Oregon, bicycled 1,200 miles in Vietnam over a four-week period. The bicycle trip began in Hanoi and ended in Ho Chi Minh City.

**James Spickerman, '68**, was appointed by Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber to the Lane County Local Government Boundary Commission for 2001-2005. The boundary commission is a state agency that reviews certain types of local government boundary changes.

**Michael Kohlhoff, '69**, was elected to a two-year term as vice president and board member of the United States Tennis Association. He has previously served two terms as secretary-treasurer and as a director at large. The USTA is the national governing body of tennis in America. Kohlhoff is an attorney for the city of Wilsonville, Oregon.

## 1970-1979

**Barry Briggs, '73**, joined the Seattle law firm of Perkins Coie, LLP, of counsel, in their commercial transactions department. His practice emphasizes real estate finance, commercial finance, financial institutions, bankruptcy and workouts. He has represented lenders in construction and permanent financing of hotels and shopping centers. Previously, he was senior corporate counsel for U.S. Bancorp in Seattle.

**Jody Stahancyk, '73**, was recognized for her service to Oregon youth at the 19th Annual White Rose Luncheon, "A Salute to Women of Achievement," presented by R.B. Pamplin Corporation and Regence BlueCross BlueShield of Oregon. The White Rose honorees were selected on the basis of

# CLASS NOTES

volunteerism, professional excellence, commitment to improving the status of women in the region and contributions to the community as a whole. She provides free legal counsel to troubled young people in exchange for their participation in community service. Her firm Stahancyk, Gearing and Rackner hires high school students and helps them find college scholarships. Stahancyk also founded "Pride in Athletics," which recruits previously uninvolved parents to celebrate sporting events with their children.

**Ulys Stapleton, '74**, was elected president of the Oregon City Attorneys Association for 2001. He also serves on the Oregon State Bar legal advisory committee, the board of directors of the Josephine County United Way, and the League of Oregon Cities energy advisory committee and legal advocacy committee. Stapleton and his wife, Cheryl, live in Grants Pass where he has been city attorney for the past 12 years.

**Henry Breithaupt, '75**, has been appointed judge for the State of Oregon Tax Court by Governor John Kitzhaber. He will run for election in May 2002. He was a partner in the Portland law firm of Stoel Rives.

**Jonathan Hoffman, '75**, is pleased to announce the release of his new CD, "Guess I'll Have to Write My Own," a collection of 13 songs he composed. The CD is available online at [www.shelterdogmusic.com](http://www.shelterdogmusic.com) and [www.cdbaby.com/cd/jhoffman](http://www.cdbaby.com/cd/jhoffman) as well as other online retailers. Meanwhile, on this planet, he continues to practice as a partner with Martin Bischoff Templeton Langslet & Hoffman, LLP, in Portland.

**Barrie Herbold, '77**, received the Judge Learned Hand Award from the Oregon

Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at its award luncheon in Portland on May 9.

**Robert Newell, '77**, has been elected president of the Multnomah Bar Association. He is with the Portland law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine.

**Michael Thuemmel, '77**, received the Award of Merit from the Multnomah Bar Association at their annual meeting on May 21. The award is presented for outstanding service to the profession, justice system and/or the community.

**Peter Glazer, '78**, received the Finalist's Award from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving for his efforts to stop drunk driving. He has long been involved in the fight, including serving as chair of the Governor's Advisory Committee on DUII from 1986 through 1999. His Lake Oswego practice focuses on representing personal injury victims.

**Jane Patterson, '79**, was presented with the Pro Bono Award from the Multnomah Bar Association at their annual meeting on May 21. The award honors lawyers who have made extraordinary commitments to serving the poor.

## 1980-1989

**Michael Bloom, '80**, received the Award of Merit from the Multnomah Bar Association at their annual meeting in May. The award recognizes recipients for their outstanding service to the profession, justice system and/or the community.

**Paul Hribernick, '80**, was reappointed to the American Immigration Lawyers' Liaison Team for the Nebraska Service Center.

He is one of six lawyers nationwide who serves on the team. The team assists immigration lawyers with problem cases that have been filed with the service center. Hribernick is a partner in the Portland law firm of Black Helterline.

**Jeff Matthews, '81**, was elected to the board of directors of the Multnomah Bar Association. He is with the Portland law firm of Yates Matthews & Morasch.

**Steven Pfeiffer, '81**, was appointed to serve on the board of directors for the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties, a trade association for developers, owners, investors and asset managers in industrial, office and related commercial real estate. Pfeiffer, a partner in Stoel Rives' land use practice group, is a former member of both the planning commission and the design commission of the city of Portland.

**Jane Nelson Bolin, '82**, has completed her Ph.D. in health policy and administration at Pennsylvania State University. She joined the faculty at Texas A&M Health Sciences University in August. In addition to conducting health services research, she is teaching health law, risk management and human resources/employment law. Her e-mail at Texas A&M is jbolin@medicine.tamu.edu.

**Douglas DuCharme, '82**, reports that he enjoyed a recent trip to Oregon and visits with his former classmates. He is the education architect for Shive-Hattery, Inc., a design firm in Iowa City, Iowa.

**Thomas Christ, '83**, has joined the Portland law firm of Cosgrave, Vergeer & Kester as a partner. He was formerly with Mitchell, Lang & Smith.

**Bruce Reeves, '84**, has joined the California Department of Justice in Sacramento as a deputy attorney general. He practices administrative and environmental law, represents the California Air Resources Board and other environmental and resource agencies and said, "I'm getting more out of L.A.P. than I ever imagined I would."

**Fred Ruby, '84**, recently became a shareholder in the Portland law firm of Greene & Markley. His practice emphasizes

creditors' rights, construction law and commercial litigation.

**Alan Contreras, '85**, is administrator of the Oregon Office of Degree Authorization. He is responsible for evaluating colleges that want to operate in Oregon, mediating disputes among Oregon colleges and enforcing the law against users of fake or substandard degrees. His book, *Northwest Birds in Winter*, was published by Oregon State University Press in 1997. He is co-editor of *Birds of Oregon, a General Reference* due from OSU Press in 2002.

**Don Corson, '85**, and his wife Lara Johnson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Linden Grace, who was born February 1, 2001. They also have a son.

## News to Share?

Please send it to [alumni@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:alumni@law.uoregon.edu). Be sure to include your full name, class year, city and state plus a phone number or email address (not for publication, unless you request it).

**Stephen Faust, '85**, formerly a partner in the Paine Hamblen law firm, is now a vice president and the general counsel of Avista Labs in Spokane, Washington. The firm makes and sells a patented fuel cell technology that generates electricity from hydrogen without combustion. Faust lives in Spokane with his three sons Wilson, Charles and Franklin.

**Douglas Osterloh, '86**, has become a shareholder in the law firm of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt, Seattle. His practice concentrates on immigration law.

**Scott Elliott, '87**, of Lincoln City, Oregon, received the Coastal Communities Cultural Center's annual award for commitment to excellence in the arts. He was recognized for his work as the artistic director of Community Family Players, a youth- and family-oriented theater production company.

**Ellen Adler, '89**, has joined the Eugene law firm of Speer, Hoyt, Jones, Poppe, Wolf & Griffith. Her practice will continue to

focus on estate planning, real estate and business law.

**Julie Bolt, '89**, was appointed law clerk for the Hon. Anna J. Brown, U.S. District Court judge, Portland.

## 1990-1999

**Janice Hatton, '90**, was elected vice president of the Eugene-Springfield Tax Association for 2001-2002. She is with the Springfield law firm of Thorp, Purdy, Jewett, Urness & Wilkinson.

**Thomas Lofton, '90**, reports that, since 1998, he has been a managing partner for the seven-lawyer Portland-Seattle tax and estate planning law firm of Brislawn, Lofton, PLLC. He and his wife, Dana, have two young children.

**Edward "Al" Lushenko, '91**, was elected to the board of directors for the Lane County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He is with the Eugene law firm of Gaydos, Churnside & Baker, PC.

**Aron "Ron" Oliner, '90**, is a commercial lawyer and shareholder in the San Francisco office of Buchalter, Nemer, Fields & Younger. He is the current president of the California Receivers' Forum, Bay Area Chapter, and an editor of the *California Bankruptcy Journal*. He reports that "dot.bombs" and the massive PG&E bankruptcy case are keeping him *way* too busy these days.

**William O'Neal, '91**, is a partner at the law firm of Gammage & Burnham, PLC, in Phoenix, Arizona. His practice areas include intellectual property and corporate transactions.

**William Paulus, '91**, recently accepted a position with Metro Regional Services in Portland as a real estate negotiator in the Open Spaces Acquisition Program. Metro is the nation's first publicly elected regional government. Using monies from Metro's \$135 million Open Spaces Bond Measure, Paulus will purchase natural areas and trail corridors for inclusion into Metro's region-wide park system.

**Judith Woodruff, '91**, is the director of grant programs at Northwest Health Foun-

dation, a Portland charitable foundation supporting projects to promote the health of the people of Oregon and Southwest Washington. She was formerly an assistant attorney general in the Oregon Department of Justice, Charitable Activities Section, where she oversaw charitable trusts, charitable gaming, professional solicitors and non-profit organizations.

**S. Andrew Pharies, '92**, is of counsel to the San Diego law firm, Ferrette & Slater. His practice will continue to emphasize estate planning, trust and probate administration, charitable giving, exempt organizations and taxation.

**Susan Daigle, '93**, together with Stuart Allen, has formed Allen Trust Company, a corporate trust company in Portland.

**Monica Hardy, '93**, has become an associate in the Portland office of Tonkon Torp, LLP. Her practice will focus on securities issues of public and private companies, mergers and acquisitions and general business transactions. She serves as vice chair of the Oregon State Housing Council.

**Vivian Me-Hae Lee, '93**, has joined the law firm of Miller Nash in their Portland office.

**Jack Levy, '93**, has become a partner in the Portland law firm of Smith, Freed, Chock & Eberhard, PC. Levy joined the firm in 1998 and practices construction defect litigation.

**Margaret Wilson, '93**, has joined the Eugene law firm of Muhlheim Palmer & Wade as an associate. She specializes in the area of commercial litigation and employment law.

**Carson Bowler, '94**, received the Young Lawyers Section Award of Merit from the Multnomah Bar Association at their annual meeting on May 21.

**Caroline Guest, '94**, was named partner in the Portland office of Davis Wright Tremaine. She practices in the area of employment law litigation.

**Katherine Heekin, '94**, and her husband, Shawn McFaul, are now "Sleepless in Portland" since the birth of their son,

Nathaniel Geoffrey McFaul, born February 15, 2001.

**Lainie Block Wilker, '94**, and Steven Wilker are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Hannah Isabella, born on May 22, 2001. Wilker reports that she enjoyed the summer bonding with Hannah at home in Portland and is now doing intellectual property litigation contract work for Kolisch Hartwell. She was formerly an assistant attorney general for the Oregon Department of Justice, Appellate and Trial Divisions.

**Kelly Hagan, '95**, of Traverse City, Michigan, reports that she has returned to

San Francisco 49ers' scouting department and as a senior law clerk in Los Angeles.

**Michael McCord, '96**, recently relocated to the United States after several years in Africa. He has joined the Maryland Bar and is working as a Program Officer for Africa with the International Foundation for Elections Systems in Washington, D.C.

**Timothy McCormack, '97**, reports that he is now with the Pacific Northwest Law Group in Redmond, Washington, where he leads the intellectual property and technology law practice groups. His practice focuses on intellectual property audits, counseling, international and domestic registration and protection of trademarks, patents, copyrights, and trade secrets. Previously, he was a research attorney at Seed and Berry, LLP, in Seattle. McCormack serves on the board of a non-profit Internet service provider and helps local artists by showing their work in his "by appointment only" home gallery. He recently wrote an article on intellectual property protection that was published in the *Puget Sound Business Journal*.

**Eli Morgenstern, '97**, is now the deputy trial counsel for the State Bar of California and is living in Santa Monica, California. He was formerly deputy district attorney for Santa Clara County, California.

**Joseph "Jay" O'Brien, '97**, has joined the law firm of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt in their Portland office.

**Kathryn Piele, '97**, joined the municipal and land use practice group of Harrang Long Gary Rudnick in its Eugene office. She was previously a litigation associate with the Springfield law firm of Robert E. Franz.

**Cory Zion, '97**, has joined the Seattle law firm of Foster Pepper & Shefelman as an associate in their Litigation Practice Group. Her practice will emphasize commercial and complex civil litigation. Prior to joining the law firm, she was an associate with Bullivant Houser Bailey.

**Joseph Fette, '98**, reports that after one year as an associate with Neil, Dymutt, Perkins, Brown & Frank in San Diego, he has accepted a position with Suh and Company in Seoul, Korea. He will work in the

## In Memoriam

**James Anderson, '69**, died March 16, 2001.

**E. Ray Fechtcl, '67**, died June 9, 2001.

**James Hershner, '54**, died June 28, 2001.

**Bernard Kliks, '39**, died March 7, 2001.

**Ron Lemay, '89**, died September 3, 2001

**William Robert, '41**, died March 19, 2001.

**Elizabeth Stelle Risley, '56**,  
died March 15, 2001.

**Edward Schlessler, '36**, died May 17, 2001.

**Donald Walker, '47**, died April 8, 2001.

practicing law full time. The bulk of her practice is commercial litigation on behalf of Chapter 7 bankruptcy trustees. Hagen also teaches at Davenport University and Northwestern Michigan College and is an assistant manager at the local ski/snowboard area. Since law school, she has taken up windsurfing and snowboarding and would enjoy hearing from her classmates.

**Heather Wright Decker, '96**, gave birth to a baby boy, Joseph Scott, on October 11, 2000. Decker has left her associate attorney position at Cosgrave, Vergeer & Kester, LLP, and now works from her Portland home on a contract basis.

**Sean Howard, '96**, has been selected as assistant director of professional personnel for the Green Bay Packers football enterprise of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Howard was a three-year letter winner during his undergraduate years at University of California, Los Angeles. He previously worked for the



area of shipping, aviation, international trade and insurance.

**Robert Kline, '98**, is now an associate with the law firm of Bullivant Houser Bailey in their Portland office.

**Debbie Minder, '98**, is now assistant county counsel for Jackson County in Medford, Oregon. Her duties include civil litigation, contract drafting and review and advising numerous county departments on a variety of legal issues. She formerly served as a deputy district attorney in Medford.

**Gretchen Mandekor, '99**, has joined the Portland law firm of Bullivant Houser Bailey as an associate.

**Kerry Tweet, '99**, has joined the Lake Oswego firm of Blakely, Sokoloff, Taylor & Zafman, LLP, as an associate.

## 2000-01

**Amanda Henry, '00**, has joined the Anchorage, Alaska law firm of Sisson & Knutson as an associate.

**Tricia Hill, '00**, has joined Clark Law, an estate planning firm in Eugene, where she will specialize in estate planning, Medicaid and probate issues.

**Daniel Howard, '00**, has joined the Portland law firm of Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler, LLP. His practice will specialize in general litigation.

**Amanda McClellan, '00**, has joined the Eugene law firm of Muhlheim Palmer & Wade as an associate.

**Gabrielle Valdez, '00**, of Los Angeles has been promoted to marketing and promotions manager for the STAPLES center, the Forum, Kodak Theatre and the National Training Center—all part of Anschutz Entertainment Group. She handles media placement and promotion for the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Sparks, the Avengers, World Wrestling Federation and Harlem Globetrotters, as well as boxing, family shows and concerts.

**Stephen Watkins, '00**, was appointed deputy attorney general for the California Department of Justice. He works in the San Francisco office of the attorney general for the appeals, writs and trials section. ■



Class of 1956 (L-R) Bob Grant, Roger Reid, Don Ford, Del Weaver, Bill Sloan, Hal Daron, John Holden, Bernie Kelly, Harry Elliott, Bill Young (not pictured: Glade Shimonek).

## Class of 1956

*The best (reunion) is yet to come*

When the class of 1956 graduated, Orlando Hollis was in his fifteenth year as dean. New students could be admitted to the law school while they were still working on their bachelor's degree. Room and board cost \$100 per term.

The law school bulletin emphasized "its primary duty is owed to the people of Oregon. For this reason, special emphasis is placed on Oregon substantive law and on Oregon procedure."

Forty-five years later, the class has done its duty—many members practiced in the state and the Pacific Northwest. Now it's time to party!

At some point between the 28-mile bike ride along the Oregon coast, the picnic in the park at Garibaldi, a happy hour party and a good-bye brunch, members of the law school class of 1956 were already looking beyond their 45th class reunion and planning their fiftieth.

Ten of the 13 surviving members of

the class and their wives held the reunion last August 11 and 12th at the new Cannon Beach home of John and Mary Ann Holden. (Just down the hill from Del and Jean Weaver's new house construction site.) The class welcomed special guests Bernie Kelly '54 and his wife Anne from Olympia Washington. Don and Bonnie Ford traveled the longest distance, flying in from Lake Forest, Illinois.

Attending were Hal Daron, Harry Elliott, Bob Grant, Don Ford, John Holden, Roger Reid, Glade Shimonek, Bill Sloan, Del Weaver and Bill Young. John Whitty, Cameron Thom and George Waliser were unable to attend. The reunion guests remembered classmates Pat Hurley, Jim Oram, Betsy Risley and Lee Rogers, who had died previously.

The fiftieth reunion, in 2006, will be held at Bob and Joy Grant's vacation home in Sunriver, with co-hosts Hal and Joanne Daron. ■

### Find Out More

Bill Sloan (541) 476-7743,  
PO Box 1476, Grants Pass, Oregon 97526



**Class of 1933****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 2****Class Participation: 50%**

Robert A. Leedy

**Class of 1936****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 7****Class Participation: 14%**

George L. Hibbard

**Class of 1937****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 5****Class Participation: 20%**

Orval N. Thompson

**Class of 1940****Class Agent: William Lubersky****Class Size: 5****Class Participation: 100%**

Kenneth Abraham

George Corey

William Lubersky

Betty Park

David Silver

**Class of 1941****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 4****Class Participation: 25%**

Wendell Wyatt

**Class of 1947****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 9****Class Participation: 11%**

Norman &amp; Mary Wiener

**Class of 1949****Class Agent: Ogelsby Young****Class Size: 24****Class Participation: 42%**

Frank Bosch

Carl Brophy

William Cramer, Sr.,

Robert Dick

Edward Harms, Jr.

Henry Hess

John Hill

Jack Hoffman

Marilyn Sturgis

Oglesby Young

# HONOR ROLL

## of Annual Gifts July 2000 – June 2001

**THANK YOU!** Your annual gifts of \$25 to \$5,000 support our students with emergency loans, job placement, new student recruitment and more.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the classes of 1940, 1950 and 1957. Your high participation counts when companies and foundations consider grants and major gifts to our school!

**Class of 1950****Class Agent: John Gilbertson****Class Size: 18****Class Participation: 94%**

B. Kent Blackhurst

Carrell Bradley

Thomas E. Brownhill

Geroge H. Brustad

John C. Caldwell

Edward &amp; Patricia Clark

Morris J. Galen

John R. Gilbertson

John Jaqua

Dovy Landerholm

Wally Martin

Robert M. McKechnie

Robert L. Myers

Donald Myrick

Sidney Nicholson

James Vander Stoep

Graham Walker

**Class of 1951****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 16****Class Participation: 25%**

The Hon. Alfred T. Goodwin

James P. Harrang

Irwin Landerholm

The Hon. Don H. Sanders

**Class of 1952****Class Agent: William Love****Class Size: 16****Class Participation: 38%**

The Hon. Robert B. Abrams

Patricia Braun

Robert Holland

David Lentz

William E. Love

Edward V. O'Reilly

**Class of 1953****Class Agent: William Mansfield****Class Size: 12****Class Participation: 8%**

William Duhaime

**Class of 1954****Class Agent: James L. Hershner****Class Size: 15****Class Participation: 40%**

Robert P. Amacher

William V. Deatherage

Donald F. Dunn

James L. Hershner

The Hon. Malcolm Marsh

Malcolm J. Montague

**Class of 1955****Class Agent: James R. Moore****Class Size: 10****Class Participation: 50%**

Robert N. Funk

J. Rockney Gill

The Hon. James C. Goode

Noreen K. McGraw

James R. Moore

**Class of 1956****Class Agent: Roger H. Reid****Class Size: 14****Class Participation: 43%**

Harry F. Elliott

Robert H. Grant

Roger H. Reid

William M. Sloan

John W. Whitty

James Young

**Class of 1957****Class Agent: Herb Lombard****Class Size: 15****Class Participation: 53%**

Wayne C. Annala

Lawrence A. Aschenbrenner

Richard Bemis

James A. Cox

Herbert W. Lombard

Donald D. McKown

The Hon. Edwin J. Peterson

Donald L. Williams

**Class of 1958****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 12****Class Participation: 17%**

Roland "Jerry" Banks

John Faust

**Class of 1959****Class Agent: Bobby Bouneff****Class Size: 29****Class Participation: 14%**

David Andrews

Thomas Hallinan

The Hon. Loren Sawyer

William E. Smith

**Class of 1960****Class Agent: Richard W. Butler****Class Size: 18****Class Participation: 39%**

Donald A. Bick

Richard W. Butler

Gerald D. Gilbert

Donald L. Kalberer  
James F. Light Jr.  
Alonzo P. Stiner  
H. Kenneth Zenger

### Class of 1961

**Class Agent: James Larpenteur**  
**Class Size: 19**  
**Class Participation: 37%**

Robert J. Elfers  
William H. Ferguson  
Gerald Froebe  
James & Katherine Larpenteur  
James C. Lynch  
J. Michael McCloskey  
James Spiekerman

### Class of 1962

**Class Agent: Open**  
**Class Size: 20**  
**Class Participation: 5%**

Richard A. Shaw

### Class of 1963

**Class Agent: Bruce Samson**  
**Class Size: 20**  
**Class Participation: 5%**

Lance Tibbles

### Class of 1964

**Class Agent: Walter Grebe**  
**Class Size: 21**  
**Class Participation: 19%**

Carl V. Burnham Jr.  
Nancy & Douglas Busey  
Walter Grebe  
James E. Petersen

### Class of 1965

**Class Agent: None**  
**Class Size: 32**  
**Class Participation: 6%**

David Haugeberg  
Daniel Wolke

### Class of 1966

**Class Agent: Peter L. Barnhisel**  
**Class Size: 41**  
**Class Participation: 24%**

Richard Acarregui  
Paul R. Antsen  
Peter L. Barnhisel  
Paul R. Duden  
The Hon. Helen E. Frye  
Margaret Harbin  
Merlin L. Miller  
Donald C. McClain

George C. Spencer  
Les Swanson

### Class of 1967

**Class Agent: Jim Strickland**  
**Class Size: 45**  
**Class Participation: 4%**

William L. Stanford  
Kenneth D. Stephens

### Class of 1968

**Class Agent: Open**  
**Class Size: 52**  
**Class Participation: 4%**

Robert T. Huston  
Leonard Workman

### Class of 1969

**Class Agent: David Jensen**  
**Class Size: 62**  
**Class Participation: 21%**

Bruce J. Brothers  
Allyn Brown  
John Gleeson  
William L. Halpin  
E. Robert Harris

Robert L. Richmond  
Donna C. Willard-Jones  
Wayne L. Williams

### Class of 1971

**Class Agent: D. Joe Willis**  
**Class Size: 93**  
**Class Participation: 10%**

Richard D. Beeson  
Alan Butterfield  
Brent A. Hansen  
Craig P. Hayes  
Robert A. Kiesz  
Dale R. Koch  
Robert S. Quinney  
The Hon. Robert D. Weisfield  
D. Joe Willis

### Class of 1972

**Class Agent: Richard Roseta**  
**Class Size: 99**  
**Class Participation: 16%**

Spencer Alpert  
The Hon. Gregory G. Foote  
James R. Forsberg

### Class of 1973

**Class Agent: Jody Stahancyk**  
**Class Size: 137**  
**Class Participation: 20%**

Gregory A. Argel  
Carl J. Bauman  
Steven K. Blackhurst  
Teresa B. Cramer  
Donald C. Cramer  
John G. Crawford  
Chris P. Davis  
Patrick D. Dolan  
Patrick J. & Leona Green  
J. Roger Hamilton  
Edward P. Heid  
Dennis C. Johnson  
Mark E. Johnson  
David L. Mackie  
Douglas H. Moreland  
Gretchen R. Morris  
Gary Pape  
David Price  
Steven H. Smith  
Laurie K. Smith  
Michael S. Sommers  
Jody Stahancyk  
Robert A. Stalker, Jr.  
John W. Stewart  
The Hon. Michael C. Sullivan  
Kay F. Teeters  
Robert L. Thompson  
Frank H. Wall

### Class of 1974

**Class Agent: Kirk Johansen**  
**Class Size: 123**  
**Class Participation: 16%**

Joyce Holmes Benjamin  
Jacob K. Clifton, Jr.  
David C. Culpepper  
Robert A. Ford  
Paul M. Hoffman  
Kirk Johansen  
Roland A. Johnson  
Jeffrey L. Kleinman  
James D. Manary  
Richard Meeker  
Richard K. Mickelson  
Hon. Joel M. Penoyar  
Steven M. Rose  
Robert A. Sacks  
Richard D. Senders  
Ulys J. Stapleton  
Bruce C. Stoltenberg



1934 law faculty: (L to R) Paul E. Raymond, Charles G. Howard, Carlton E. Spencer, Wayne L. Morse, and Orlando John Hollis

David Jensen  
Frank H. Lagesen  
The Hon. Charles Littlehales  
Richard Mollison  
Gerald T. Parks  
Gregory K. Radlinski  
James K. Treadwell  
Sharon A. von Haesler

### Class of 1970

**Class Agent: Phil Hanson**  
**Class Size: 49**  
**Class Participation: 12%**

Gary Galton  
The Hon. Donald Hull  
Carolyn A. Kelly

John L. Franklin  
J. Kenneth Jones  
The Hon. Robert Klein  
Eric C. Larson  
Professor John H. Minan  
Peter H. Nilsen  
Howard L. Ollis  
Jack L. Orchard, Jr.  
James R. Pickett  
The Hon. Albert Radcliffe  
Nicholas Rauch  
Richard Roseta  
Ronald R. Sticka

**Class of 1975**

**Class Agents: Grethe A. Larson  
and James D. Mullins**  
**Class Size: 118**

**Class Participation: 17%**

Karen C. Allan  
Michael B. Goldstein  
Nina E. Johnson  
Donald R. Laird  
Grethe A. Larson  
James R. Lisbakken  
E. Kimbark MacColl, Jr.  
Richard C. Massey  
Bruce Moen  
James D. Mullins  
John R. Munro  
A. Carl Myers  
Paul O'Neil  
Elizabeth B. Penoyar  
The Hon. Ellen F. Rosenblum  
Gary L. Schultz  
Mary H. Stalker  
Bryan Sullivan  
Robert M. Taylor  
Gail M. Whitaker

**Class of 1976**

**Class Agent: Timothy Sercombe**  
**Class Size: 143**

**Class Participation: 10%**

Marlin D. Ard  
James M. Coleman  
John D. Dobson  
Clifford L. Freeman  
Pamela Garvie  
Timothy J. Helfrich  
Darrel C. Johnson  
Ronald W. Johnson  
W. Bradford Jonasson  
Catherine R. Lazuran  
Norman & Zoe LeCompte  
John M. Petersen  
John Steinberg  
Bradley A. Ven Huizen

**Class of 1977**

**Class Agents: Jeffrey Pridgeon  
and John H. Van LANDINGHAM**  
**Class Size: 151**

**Class Participation: 33%**

Howard G. Arnett  
Matthew R. Baines  
Diane M. Bieneman

James C. Buckley  
Timothy R. Byrnes  
Cynthia D. Carlson  
Gerald M. Chase  
The Hon. Patricia M. Crain  
William A. Davis  
Adam M. Davis  
Michael C. Dotten  
John C. Fisher  
Benjamin E. Freudenberg  
John Gartland

Terry A. Leggett  
Zack M. Lorts  
Dan E. Neal  
Robert D. Newell  
Eric T. Nordlof  
James D. Noteboom  
James D. O'Hanlon  
Richard D. Patton  
Jeffrey Pridgeon  
Dana A. Rasmussen  
Martha J. Rodman

Susan E. Watts  
Richard L. Weil  
Gary W. Wilburn  
William D. Young

**Class of 1978**

**Class Agent: Open**  
**Class Size: 146**

**Class Participation: 13%**

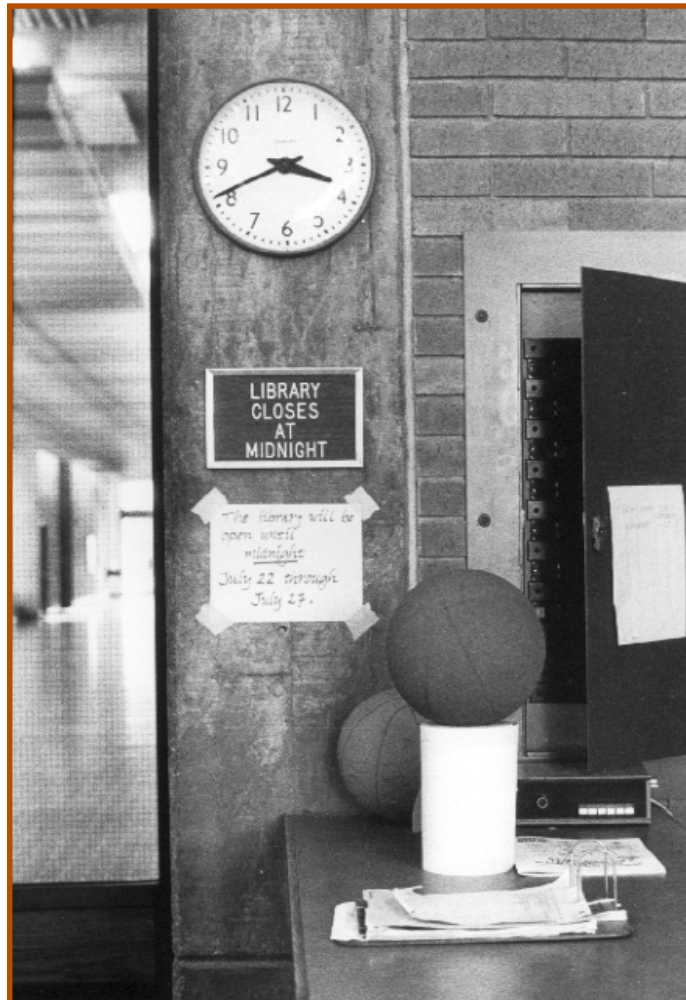
Ronald W. Atwood  
David B. Bailey  
Timothy E. Brophy  
Gregory F. Cook  
John Durkheimer  
Roderick L. Fuiten  
Gregory Harris  
Joseph Kobayashi  
David Ludwig  
Terry S. MacDonald  
Joseph McNaught  
Bernard W. Mann  
Thomas J. Murphy  
Steven L. Philpott  
Bill Potter  
Lorraine E. Rodich  
Gordon Sivley  
Larry Sullivan  
Gary T. Wallmark

**Class of 1979**

**Class Agents: Tom Carter and  
Kathy Dodds**  
**Class Size: 154**

**Class Participation: 14%**

John S. Butterfield, Jr.  
Michael J. Caro  
Tamara D. Cook  
Kathleen A. Dodds  
Jonathon L. Goodling  
Bruce C. Hamlin  
Richard L. Lonergan  
Matthew H. McCormick  
The Hon. John A. McCormick  
John M. McGuigan  
Cristie C. McGuire  
Marybeth Ormsby Van Buren  
S. Jane Patterson  
Kathlin J. Persinger-Kennedy  
Rohn Roberts  
Kari Schlachtenhaufen  
Ronald H. Seifert  
Lynn K. Shepard  
Peter D. Shepherd  
Paul J. Thran  
David Zarosinski



Law Center library, 1970s

Alan L. Hennebold  
Thomas Hooper  
Ruth Hooper  
Charles Hulbert  
Ann E. Jochens  
Frances L. Johnston  
Milton T. Jones  
John T. Kehoe  
David Y. Kim  
Howell L. Lankford

John H. Rosenfeld  
Daniel H. Rosenhouse  
Susan A. Scherer-Haacke  
Merrill A. Schneider  
Bruce G. Sharp  
Martin E. Stone  
Maryruth Storer  
John H. Van LANDINGHAM  
Diana Wales  
Martha Walters

**Class of 1980****Class Agent: Open****Class Size: 160****Class Participation: 12%**

Marcy L. Hikida  
 Thomas B. Hillier  
 John F. Ingman  
 Marcia L. Jory  
 J. Timothy Kleespies  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowry  
 Ted W. Neiswanger  
 Daniel J. O'Neill  
 Robert N. Peters  
 William B. Piels  
 Martha L. Rice  
 Catherine J. Riffe  
 Helen Rives Pruitt  
 Janet Robnett  
 Wm. Randolph Turnbow  
 Robert & Suzanne Brocklin  
 Paul V. Vaughan  
 Mary L. Wagner  
 Francis Wong

**Class of 1981****Class Agent: Lynn Rosik****Class Size: 148****Class Participation: 9%**

Barbara L. Bozman-Moss  
 William D. Cramer III  
 Charles N. Fadeley  
 Margaret M. Fiorino  
 Jimmy Go  
 Robert Guarrasi  
 Christopher R. Hermann  
 Dale C. Johnson  
 Mary M. Lonergan  
 David B. Peters  
 Mitchell A. Riese  
 Lynn Rosik  
 Steven Smucker  
 Russell B. West

**Class of 1982****Class Agent: Nancy Buck****Class Size: 163****Class Participation: 14%**

Allison C. Blakley  
 Nancy L. Buck  
 Garey Butler  
 Bradley A. Cromer  
 Laurie G. Webb Daniel  
 Meredith A. George  
 Estera Gordon

Jeanne M. Kincaid  
 Glenn & Penny Klein  
 Lann D. Leslie  
 Michael J. Oths  
 The Hon. Karen Overstreet  
 John W. Penfield  
 Lawrence P. Riff  
 Sarah J. Ryan  
 Carmelita R. Shinn  
 Diane A. Smith  
 Richard S. Sontag  
 C. Peter Sorenson  
 Glen Thompson  
 Karen L. Uno  
 William Waterman

Charles W. Ray Jr.  
 David J. Riewald  
 Kenneth G. Schoolcraft  
 Nicholas M. Sencer  
 John C. Urness  
 Leslie J. Westphal  
 Bruce P. Zavon

**Class of 1984****Class Agent: Dave Schuman****Class Size: 155****Class Participation: 16%**

Ann R. Barker  
 Wayne Belmont  
 Susan A. Burke

**Class of 1985****Class Agent: Jim Egan****Class Size: 154****Class Participation: 19%**

Michael Ables  
 The Hon. Daniel J. Ahern  
 Russell M. Aoki  
 Alison Baker  
 Diane K. Bridge  
 Don E. Corson  
 Kahlil Aryn Day  
 K. Renee De Lapp  
 Michael G. Fetrow  
 Duncan S. Fields  
 Jill S. Gelineau  
 Robert A. Goodman  
 Robert Heuck  
 Greg K. Hitchcock  
 Christopher H. Kent  
 Andrew L. Kottkamp  
 David W. Marks  
 Kathryn B. McLeod  
 Craig A. Morris  
 Susan Ruby  
 Steven J. Schuster  
 Kevin Strever  
 Jeffrey D. Stulberg  
 Richard W. Thelin  
 Denise D. Wike  
 David O. Wilson  
 Russell R. Winer



Class of 1957, Law School Weekend

**Class of 1983****Class Agent: Mike Fennell****Class Size: 152****Class Participation: 16%**

Suzanne M. Bonamici  
 Andrew C. Brandsness  
 Teresa A. Burnham  
 Paul H. Dickson  
 David G. Ellis  
 Michael V. Fennell  
 Melvin D. Ferguson  
 Philip H. Garrow  
 Charles D. Gazzola  
 Kathryn F. Koehler  
 Sandra L. Kohn  
 Trina L. Laidlaw  
 Jay Manning  
 Shaun S. McCrea  
 Gregory K. McGillivray  
 Douglas S. Mitchell  
 Peter M. Morimoto

Timothy J. Coleman  
 David S. Fine  
 Douglas W. Fong  
 Kurt F. Hansen  
 Richard A. Lee  
 Catherine C. Metzler  
 Ronald D. Murray  
 James B. Northrop  
 Mary J. Oberst  
 Edwin C. Perry  
 Thomas J. Phalen  
 Diane L. Polscer  
 Sally Rau  
 Fred Ruby  
 David C. Streicher  
 Douglas B. Tesdahl  
 Mark D. Watson  
 William E. Weigand  
 Kenneth G. Whitaker  
 Bruce W. White  
 Christopher G. Wilson

**Class of 1986****Class Agent: Steve Larson****Class Size: 141****Class Participation: 13%**

Jonathan A. Bennett  
 Eric J. Bloch  
 Suzan L. Clark  
 Deirdre M. Dawson  
 Lynn C. Donaldson  
 Lori S. Fox  
 Wendy S. Hitchcock  
 James P. Jacobsen  
 Steve D. Larson  
 Barney J. Mason  
 Saulius & Lisa Mikalonis  
 Mark M. Miller  
 R. Bruce Neuling  
 Mark M. Phelps  
 Gay G. Vogt  
 R. Lee Whalen  
 Maryann Yelnosky-Smith



**Class of 1987**

**Class Agent: Mike Chambers**  
**Class Size: 149**  
**Class Participation: 9%**

Coleen A. Bertino  
 Michael R. Chambers  
 Jack Donley  
 Elizabeth P. Fung  
 Philip J. Lynch  
 Suzanne M. & Max Millis  
 Laurence E. Oates  
 Karen H. Peteros  
 Craig C. Sheffer  
 Douglas E. Smith  
 Gordon H. Warren  
 Linda G. Woodrich

**Class of 1988**

**Class Agent: Ed Gerdes**  
**Class Size: 137**  
**Class Participation: 11%**

Paul F. Bohn  
 Laurie L. Clark  
 Hubert G. Duvall  
 Leslie J. Garrison  
 Ed Gerdes  
 Melinda W. Grier  
 Leslie G. Helford  
 Richard E. Huhtanen  
 Charles G. Kochlacs  
 Ann C. McClintock  
 Brian J. McMonagle  
 Elizabeth Vibert  
 Raymond S. Weber  
 Mark L. Wheeler Jr.  
 John V. Witty

**Class of 1989**

**Class Agent: Jim Dole**  
**Class Size: 157**  
**Class Participation: 8%**

Kathleen M. Callan  
 William C. Carpenter Jr.  
 Bradley J. Cordts  
 William L. Curry  
 James R. Dole  
 Daniel K. Felker  
 Phyllis Crockett Gallagher  
 Thomas E. Jurgensen  
 Michael J. Krautner  
 W. Virginia McKenzie  
 Bonnie & Joseph Shorin  
 Patricia C. J. Wiggins Perlow  
 Kelly Zusman

**Class of 1990**

**Class Agent: John Sharp**  
**Class Size: 151**  
**Class Participation: 12%**

Mark D. Clement  
 James P. Crawford  
 Paul E. David  
 Lisa H. Donnelley  
 Lurleen Y. Freese  
 Nathan K. Garvis  
 Chresten J. Gram  
 Matthew H. Kehoe  
 James L. LeClair  
 Andrew G. Lewis



Professor Fred Merrill, CLE lecturer at 1988 Alumni Day

Richard P. Matthews  
 Peter J. Mintzer  
 Daniel S. Perlow  
 Lucille M. Seibert-Salmony  
 John M. Sharp  
 Nicholas W. van Aelstyn  
 Paula J. Walashek  
 Benjamin Z. Wirtschatter

**Class of 1991**

**Class Agent: Sheryl Baker**  
**Class Size: 157**  
**Class Participation: 6%**

Sheryl A. Baker  
 Daniel R. Barnhart  
 Judy A. Calkins  
 Darin DeAngeli  
 Allen Goldman  
 Andrew H. Morgan  
 Holly Preslar-Wilson  
 Robert H. Sheasby  
 Christopher Villani

**Class of 1992**

**Class Agent: Darien Loiselle**  
**Class Size: 153**  
**Class Participation: 7%**

Neil E. Bowerman  
 Henry Ebarb  
 Susan A. Ing Chen  
 Mark C. Jobson  
 Matthew G. Kenna  
 Sabrina M. Loiselle  
 Darien S. Loiselle  
 Alex I. Poust  
 Liisa Raikkonen  
 Amy Wasson

**Class of 1996**

**Class Agents: Patrick Melendy  
 and Sean Kelly**  
**Class Size: 135**  
**Class Participation: 5%**

Julie D. Arp  
 Eric L. Dahlin  
 Jennifer Duggan  
 Jane E. Hochberg  
 Patrick S. Melendy  
 Anne L. Nichol  
 Ann & Michael Reeder

**Class of 1997**

**Class Agent: Jay O'Brien**  
**Class Size: 154**  
**Class Participation: 5%**

Patricia A. Lacy  
 Thomas C. Malayil  
 Lynne D. Rennick  
 Andrew J. Smith  
 Glenda M. Talbutt  
 William L. Underwood  
 Tasheaya L. Warren  
 Michelle V. Zyromski

**Class of 1998**

**Class Agent: Cheryl Rath**  
**Class size: 178**  
**Class Participation: 9%**

Jodie L. Chusid  
 Sidney Moore  
 Christopher J. Smith

**Class of 1993**

**Class Agent: Brian Thompson**  
**Class Size: 167**  
**Class Participation: 4%**

Timothy C. Bennett  
 Scott D. Broekstra  
 Erik R. Brunkal  
 Heather L. Hall-Holt  
 Jody Meeker  
 Joshua L. Palmer  
 Robert Zarnetske

**Class of 1994**

**Class Agent: Carson Bowler**  
**Class Size: 111**  
**Class Participation: 3%**

Carson D. Bowler  
 Michelle Weckslar

**Class of 1995**

**Class Agent: Angie Lee**  
**Class Size: 134**  
**Class Participation: 2%**

Lee J. Brunz  
 Daniel R. Reitman  
 Cynthia R. Weglar

**Class of 1999**

**Class Agent: Christina Gabrieliadis**  
**Class Size: 155**  
**Class Participation: 5%**

Inger C. Brockman  
 Joel C. Corcoran  
 Jon B. Davis  
 Michael D. Hamilton  
 Nyran R. Rasche  
 Holly R. Smith  
 Ellen M. Theodorson  
 Philip D. Van Trease

**Class of 2000**

**Class Agent: Paul Wagner**  
**Class Size: 180**  
**Class Participation: 2%**

Margaret Borman  
 Megan V. Hamilton  
 Hisham A. Zubi



Clown entertains students at law school "Hello Picnic", August 2001.

## Observations on Community

### *Joys and Sorrows of Life in the Law School Family*

By Rennard Strickland

At times of tragedy, like those of September 11, the joys of community—large and small—become our reservoir of strength. As I prepare to leave the dean's office, I would like all of you to reflect with me on events of the last five years that sustain us and bring us joy and comfort.

On the joyous side are occasions like the dedication of the new law school building with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the establishment of the Appropriate Dispute Resolution (ADR) program, the revitalization of the Center for Law & Entrepreneurship, the founding and funding of our international exchange with the Ukrainian university at Lviv, the opening of a federally and state funded domestic violence clinic, the creation of the new Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics and the Oregon Law Commission.

Then there are those life passages like the birth of little Sander, a first child for new faculty member Michael Moffitt and his wife Jamie, or, for me, that glorious summer day when my mother came from Oklahoma to Eugene to see "the Adell Tucker Strickland Dean's Conference Room" donated to honor all she has done to help me reach this stage in my life.

The other side of community can be painful. I will never forget the call on my Christmas escape to Sedona, Arizona with the unthinkable news that Tom Foster, a third year student on the Dean's Advisory Council, had been found dead. I won't forget last summer's call from Letty Morgan telling me that her husband, Wayne Westling, would not be back to teach for us and the sad follow-up call that Wayne had lost his battle against cancer.

We felt deeply the loss of Dean Orlando Hollis, who returned to the community more than \$5.5 million dollars of support. And we mourn my friend and advisor Jim Hershner whom we lost this last summer.

There are other "losses" about which one has mixed feelings: A talented faculty member leaves to become a dean or a gifted senior

faculty colleague is appointed to the appellate court or an exceptional director of development decides to "retire" from fund-raising . . .

Some acts of community inspire: Dean Chapin Clark takes on the task of advising us on bar passage which, as a result of faculty and student efforts he led, has now risen to 83% for the class of 2001; Dean Eugene Scoles agrees to co-chair a special "Twenty-First Century Task Force" on the future of legal education; "Mrs. A" works tirelessly to help sustain the world which she helped create; and President Frohnmayer creatively works to make it possible for his successor dean to remain on the Oregon faculty as Knight Professor of Law.

Community comes most naturally on occasions like the opening picnic where I've overindulged myself with burgers and cotton candy, where clowns and face painters have enraptured our students' and faculty's children. I feel the recreation of this community each year as new first year students come to my home and begin to build those friendships that will last a lifetime. I was reminded of this long-lasting aspect of community at our recent reception at the Oregon State Bar Association's convention when two alums, busily talking away, told me they had not seen each other in twenty years. They were able to take up their conversation where they had left off two decades earlier.

In conclusion, I must confess that when I came to Oregon, I expected to leave a very rich man. I had the idea for the creation of a whole new line of lawyers' shoes, which I hoped to sell to Nike. These included the "Air Litigator" which would be a sports shoe made to resemble a wing tip, easily and comfortably worn in court. The line would also include "Air Mediator" which would be a cross between a Hush Puppy and a Birkenstock for ADR work.

To date, the market does not seem to have taken to my idea but I find myself leaving the deanship richer by far from the experience of knowing and working with—indeed, becoming a part of—the joys and sorrows of this University of Oregon law school community. ■

# DOCKET

## Oregon Lawyer

Vol. 17, No. 2

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**Back cover**  
Class of 2020, Emma and Olivia Roberts

**Production & Distribution**  
QSL Printing Co



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### October & November

**ALUMNI ALERT!**  
We are visiting colleges and universities in  
your area! [www.law.uoregon.edu/  
admissions/admission\\_calendar.html](http://www.law.uoregon.edu/admissions/admission_calendar.html)

### October 19 & 20

**ALUMNI WEEKEND**  
CLE credits, 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Foster Run and  
Walk, Tailgate party, and more.  
Dinner talk by Prof. Laird Kirkpatrick, **DOJ  
Diaries: Life at the Department of Justice.**  
(541) 346-3865.

### October 21-November 3

**MORSE CENTER PROGRAMS 2001-2002**  
This year's Wayne Morse Chair holder is  
Harvard professor and former public  
defender Charles Ogletree, Jr. (541) 346-  
3700. [www.morsechair.uoregon.edu](http://www.morsechair.uoregon.edu).

### Tuesday, October 23

**MORSE CENTER SYMPOSIUM**  
**The New Reparations Movement:  
Understanding the Context of Race and  
Criminal Justice.** Room 175, 7:00 P.M. to  
9:00 P.M. Free.

### Friday, October 26

**MORSE CENTER CONFERENCE**  
Portland: Racial Equity in the Criminal  
Justice System  
Vanport Room, Smith Center, Portland  
State University. 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Free.

### Thursday, November 1

**MORSE CENTER ROUNDTABLE**  
**Eugene: Where Do We Go From Here?**  
7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., Churchill High  
School auditorium, Eugene. Free.

### November 2 & 3

**BOARD OF VISITORS MEETING**

### November 9 & 10

**ART AND THE LAW SYMPOSIUM**  
**Outside the Lines: Community, Creativity  
and the Law** (541) 346-2078 or [http://  
darkwing.uoregon.edu/~artlaw](http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~artlaw).

### Friday, November 16

**CENTER FOR LAW &  
ENTREPRENEURSHIP SYMPOSIUM**  
**Frontiers of Business Law and  
Regulation: The Internet, Globalization  
and Telecommunications.** Room 175.  
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (541) 346-3994 or  
[jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu).

### Friday, November 16

**Thinking Aloud 2001-02 Law School  
Public Lectures**  
**Prof. Teemu Ruskola:** Comparing Chinese  
family and U.S. corporate law. Noon,  
Room TBA. Free.

### Thursday, December 6

**Thinking Aloud 2001-02 Law School  
Public Lectures**  
**Prof. Tseming Yang:** International  
environmental law, Noon, Room TBA. Free.

### Friday, February 8, 2002

**JOURNAL SYMPOSIUM**  
**Public Lands:** 2002 Journal of  
Environmental Law & Litigation  
Symposium. [jellmb@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:jellmb@law.uoregon.edu)

### February 22 & 23

**APPROPRIATE DISPUTE RESOLUTION  
CONFERENCE**  
**Managing Difficult Conversations.**  
Registration information available  
November 1. (541) 346-3994.

### March 1 & 2

**MORSE CENTER CONFERENCE**  
**The Law and Politics of the Death  
Penalty: Abolition, Moratorium, or  
Reform?**  
Registration fees from \$35 to \$135. CLE  
credits. Keynote sessions free.  
[www.morsechair.uoregon.edu](http://www.morsechair.uoregon.edu)

### March 7-March 10

**ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CONFERENCE**  
Land Air Water sponsors the **20th Public  
Interest Environmental Law Conference.**  
[coslaw@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:coslaw@law.uoregon.edu).

### Friday, April 5, 2002

**Thinking Aloud 2001-02 Law School  
Public Lectures**  
**Prof. G. Edward White:** Legal biographer  
and historian. 3:00 P.M., Room TBA. Free.

**Spring Alumni Event in Portland. . . Watch our website for details!**

**FIND OUT MORE AT [www.lawalumni.uoregon.edu/](http://www.lawalumni.uoregon.edu/)**



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