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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW

## 2002-2003 YEAR IN REVIEW

*Since 1884,  
Oregon's Public  
Law School*

### NEW STUDENTS

Academically Impressive,  
Geographically Diverse—  
and More Applicants

### PROFESSORS

Federal Prosecutor,  
Corporate Attorneys  
Join Faculty

### PROGRAMS

Appropriate Dispute Resolution and  
Environmental Law Programs Expand,  
Portland Business Program Grows.  
Public Interest/Pro Bono Champs Again!

### PICTURES

Four Seasons at the Knight Law Center,  
2003 Commencement and  
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Volunteers Transform  
Law Students  
into Lawyers



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# MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

## NEW FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS, STRENGTHENED PROGRAMS AMONG FIRST YEAR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

It has been an exciting and eventful first year, and I am very pleased with the steps forward that the law school has taken.

This year we had 1,900 applicants for 180 places in our entering class, and the students we admitted as the Class of 2006 are among the best credentialed and most diverse in the school's history.

Three outstanding new administrators joined me this year; Margie Paris as associate dean for academic affairs, Jamie Moffitt as assistant dean for finance and operations, and Jane Gary as director of development. All are doing superlative jobs. Margie has been on our faculty since 1992 and is a nationally

recognized scholar in the field of criminal law. Jamie is a Harvard Law graduate with advanced business training who previously worked for the international consulting group McKinsey & Company in Boston. Many of you will remember Jane, who led the successful Knight Law Center building campaign. The university development office has made it possible for us to secure her excellent fundraising skills once again.

This year we established a Portland program directed by Professor Steven Bender which provides lawyers and judges in the state's largest metropolitan area with an opportunity to attend CLE programs on cutting-edge legal issues presented by our outstanding faculty. We also

are using our new space in the Portland Center building owned by the UO for summer school classes, student recruitment, and career services activities.

We continue to add energetic new faculty with impressive academic and practice credentials to our ranks. Tom Lininger, who previously worked as a federal prosecutor in Oregon and with the law firm of Skadden, Arps in San Francisco, will be teaching evidence and legal profession. Judd Sneirson, who previously worked for Willkie, Farr & Gallagher in New York and as a law clerk for a federal judge, will be teaching contracts and business associations. Andrea Coles-Bjerre, who previously worked for Milbank, Tweed in New York and as a federal judicial clerk, will be teaching Creditors' Rights and Chapter 11.

As you look through *Oregon Lawyer*, I think you will be as impressed as I am with the school's accomplishments — an expanding Appropriate Dispute Resolution program that has received national recognition, thanks to Director Jane Gordon and Associate Director Michael Moffitt; an extraordinarily strong Environmental and Natural Resources program headed by Professor Mary Wood; a series of seminars and conferences on urgent issues of corporate law sponsored by the Center for Law & Entrepreneurship directed by Professor Barbara Aldave; a restructured Public Interest and Public Service program spearheaded by Professor Dom Vetri. I could go on.

I have found that one of the most enjoyable aspects of being dean is the opportunity it provides to meet with our alumni throughout the state and the nation. It is impressive and gratifying to see the many accomplishments of our graduates. So many of you are providing outstanding service not only to your clients but also to your communities and to the legal profession. We are proud of you! As another school year begins, I look forward to seeing more of you at tailgates, homecoming events, trips, conferences and our annual Frohnmayer award dinner.



Laird Kirkpatrick, Philip H. Knight Dean



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## 2002-2003: A Year in the Life of Oregon's Public Law School

From the *Night at the Knight* party to the *Post Enron Era* symposium—there's

something for everyone. *Plus* a special thanks to our coaches, mentors, and volunteers!

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Class of 2003 Celebrates, *Restoring Economy* conference features Oregon's VIPs, Dispute Resolution web portal unveiled, Family law conference brings international scholars *and more*.

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## 20 FACULTY

Former federal prosecutor, Milbank Tweed, and Willkie Farr attorneys join faculty. Empowering cities, citizen diplomats, PEW Oceans Report, international child abductions *and more*.

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Development Director Jane Gary is back... with a new giving plan for alumni donors.

## 27 HONOR ROLL OF ANNUAL GIVING

## 30 ALUMNI

Frohnmyer Award goes to Hardy Myers '64, Heather Decker '96 tracks alumni around the world *plus* Class Notes.

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# NEWS

## COMMENCEMENT 2003

LITIGATOR DAVID BOIES SPEAKS AND JUDGE ELLEN ROSENBLUM HONORED AS 160 GRADUATES CELEBRATE AT HULT CENTER IN MAY

**David Boies**, the high-profile litigator who represented Vice President Al Gore during the hotly contested 2000 presidential election, addressed the 160 members of the 2003 graduating class of the University of Oregon School of Law and their families last May 18 at the Hult Center in Eugene.

**Ellen Rosenblum**, a

noted Oregon judge who is secretary of the 400,000-member American Bar Association, received the top law school award for meritorious service at the afternoon commencement ceremonies.

Called a "courtroom magician," and named 2000 attorney of the year by the National Law Journal, David Boies served as special trial counsel on the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust case against Microsoft. In another famous case, he won a reprieve for music-sharing site Napster. Earlier, Boies was counsel to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in its litigation to recover losses for failed savings and loan associations. The firm he founded has defended Adelphia Communications, Tyco International and Qwest Communications International and other corporate giants accused of suspect accounting and insider dealing. Boies is a graduate of Northwestern and Yale Law School who was a long-time partner in the venerable New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore. He left in 1997 to start his own firm, Boies, Schiller & Flexner, which specializes in commercial antitrust litigation.

Multnomah Circuit Judge Ellen Rosenblum '75 is secretary of the national law advocacy organization, the American Bar Association. Known for her professional dedication and generosity of spirit, she has identified diversity, access to justice and high cost of legal services as key issues for the bar during her term in office. She is a strong advocate for women in the profession who received the Justice Betty Roberts Award from Oregon Women Lawyers in 2001.

Before her appointment to the bench 14 years ago, Rosenblum was in private practice in Eugene,



Judge Ellen Rosenblum '75, Meritorious Service Award recipient, prepares to address the Class of 2003.

Oregon for five years and worked as an assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon for eight years. She earned both her law degree and a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Oregon.

Rosenblum has served in a number of elected positions for the Oregon State Bar and the ABA.

She began her long relationship with the ABA as a child in Chicago, when she attended meetings with her father, a Northwestern law professor.

She received the law school's meritorious service award, given each year to recipients who have made extraordinary contributions to legal education and the law. Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**, a longtime law faculty member who took office as dean last August, presented the award.

**Richard Jarvis**, chancellor of the Oregon University System since 2002, addressed the class and **Lorraine Davis**, UO Vice President for Academic Affairs, conferred the degrees. The UO Brass Ensemble, conducted by professor of trombone **Jeff Williams**, played.

Student Bar Association President **Jodee L. Scott** greeted the graduates. Last year, she served as publicity co-chair of Land, Air, Water, the oldest student environmental law society in the world.

**Rosa Chávez-Jacuinde**, from Medford, Oregon, was class speaker. Chávez intends to practice family law. She was the co-director of the Latina/o Law Students Association and member of the Native American Law Students Association.

Assistant professor **Tom Lininger**, selected by the graduating class as their commencement marshal, led the academic procession and delivered the traditional charge to the class. Lininger, who teaches legal ethics and evidence, was until recently a Lane County Commissioner.

Third-year class representatives **Mandi L. Gould** and **Kelly F. McNeff** presented the 2003 class gift, a clock for the Wayne Morse Commons—the law school's "living room."



# OH, HAPPY DAY!



Commencement speaker David Boies



Kenny R. Kennedy '03 and  
Denise Espinoza '03



Dean Laird Kirkpatrick and  
Brandon K. Rennie '03



Backstage at the Hult Center



Student Services assistant Pearl Morgan  
and David C. Campbell '03



Assistant Professors Michael Moffitt,  
Joseph Metcalfe and Judd Sneirson



Jodee L. Scott '03, Rosa  
Chávez-Jacuinde '03, Tim L. Williams '03,  
Kelly F. McNeff '03, Conrad L. Zubel '03  
and Mandi L. Gould '03



Speaker David Boies, Dr. Marilou Jarvis,  
Lind Kirkpatrick, Dean Laird Kirkpatrick,  
and Chancellor Richard Jarvis



Class speaker Rosa Chávez-Jacuinde  
with her parents



Nick P. Tran '03 with his family



Lisa D. Tessman '03, Dan G. Tichy '03  
and Ted S. Tollefson '03 in procession

## NEWS



## RESTORING OREGON'S ECONOMY— BUSINESS INNOVATION AND LAW

### MAJOR BUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE INTRODUCES LAW SCHOOL'S PORTLAND PROGRAM

Technology, tax reform and corporate ethics are three of the topics under discussion at the UO School of Law's September 5 conference, *Restoring Oregon's Economy—Business Innovation and Law*. The one-day event brings together representatives from the University of Oregon, the governor's office and Oregon business lawyers and entrepreneurs to discuss the state's economic plight and the legal issues involved in re-energizing it. It will take place at the Portland World Trade Center, 121 S.W. Salmon, from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Pre registration is required and CLE credits are available.

"This conference will give Oregon lawyers the opportunity to discuss workable solutions for Oregon's economic crisis. As Oregon's public law school, we feel the responsibility to address the legal issues that affect jobs, taxes and business growth in the Northwest," said Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**.

Conference speakers include U.S. Senator **Ron Wyden '74**; Oregon State Treasurer **Randall Edwards**,

**Peter Bragdon**, Gov. Kulongoski's chief of staff, and **Duncan Wyse**, Executive Director of the Oregon Business Council. Other presenters include a number of high-technology developers and investors, university president **Dave Frohnmayer**, law school dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**, and UO business law faculty.

**Bob Phillips**, coauthor of *Absolute Honesty: Building a Corporate Culture That Values Straight Talk and Rewards Integrity* will make the afternoon keynote address.

A grand opening reception follows the conference from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the new law program offices in the UO Portland Center, 722 S.W. Second at Yamhill—the very building where the law school first opened its doors in 1884. The reception will feature Pacific Northwest wines, microbrews and hearty hors d'oeuvres.

Conference schedule and speaker information is available at [www.law.uoregon.edu](http://www.law.uoregon.edu). For information about events, CLE credits, and conference registration, call **Judy Sprauer** (541) 346-3042 or [sprauer@law.uoregon.edu](mailto:sprauer@law.uoregon.edu).

## WELCOME CLASS OF 2006

In August, one hundred and eighty new law students were oriented, packeted, lectured, lunched, picnicked and serenaded by the law school rock band *Garden Weasels*. Saying good-bye to the Class of 2003 was difficult, but these newcomers may—just possibly—help soften the loss. Here is what Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** and Admissions Director **Katherine Jernberg** had to say about these high-achieving newcomers:

"This year we had 1,900 applicants for 180 places in our entering class, and the students we admitted as the Class of 2006 are among the best credentialed and most diverse in the school's history."

—Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**

"The entering class is the most culturally and geographically diverse group we have seen in a number of years. They show enormous interest in international law and alternative dispute resolution as these relate to all disciplines of the law. They seem to be sophisticated, worldly thinkers, and this is reflected in their personal views as well as their commitment to the future of the legal profession."

—Admissions Director **Katherine Jernberg**

## UO HELPS BOOST EUGENE'S ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE

None of the six major metropolitan areas in Oregon and Washington ranks near the top of this year's Milken Institute's Best Performing Cities Index. In spite of Oregon's gloomy economic outlook, however, the city of Eugene climbed significantly to become the state's bright spot. Why? It's due in part because of the stabilizing influence of the University of Oregon.

The Milken Index, which measures where jobs are being created, economies are growing and businesses are thriving, ranked Eugene 85 among the country's top 200 best performing small cities. That's up from 103 last year.

The researchers state that private, government and university-based research laboratories are important drivers of economic development. The report notes that "investments in research and development strengthen local research competency and attract further investments by the private and public sectors in a process of dynamic feedback loops."



## LAW SCHOOL HOSTS 60 INTERNATIONAL FAMILY LAW SCHOLARS

NORTH AMERICAN REGIONAL CONFERENCE  
FOR THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF FAMILY LAW

By Merle Weiner

On June 26 through 28, 2003, the University of Oregon School of Law played host to the International Society of Family Law for its North American Regional Conference. Approximately sixty individuals presented papers as part of twenty-one panels. The theme of the conference was "Influences on the Development of Family Law." The papers presented were extremely diverse, and the topics ranged from regulatory competition in intercountry adoption to technological influences, including cloning, on the development of family law.

Approximately fifteen of the conference attendees were from ten different countries, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, England, Japan, France, Mexico, Norway, Singapore, and Spain. Peter Lødrup, President of the ISFL, traveled from the University of Oslo to welcome conference participants, to moderate a panel on the developments in paternity law, and to present a paper on the Norwegian law of paternity.

The keynote speaker was **Mary Ann Mason**, Dean of the Graduate School, University of California, Berkeley, who spoke on the voice of the child in cus-



ISFL president Peter Lødrup, keynote speaker Mary Ann Mason and Professor Leslie Harris at the International Society of Family Law Conference hosted by the law school in June.

tody litigation. Mason proposed that the law embody a presumption that an adolescent's views control unless a party can demonstrate that view would be detrimental to the child. Other highlights included a lovely dinner at a local vineyard and a lunch-time presentation by **Sheila Simon**, assistant clinical professor of law at Southern Illinois University, who explored the topic of domestic violence in country music by leading all the attendees in song.

The conference was made possible through the generous support of the law firm of Stahancyk, Gearing Rackner & Kent, Portland, Oregon, the law firm of Gevurtz, Menashe, Larson & Howe, PC, Portland, Oregon, the law firm of Shepard & Wagner, PC, Eugene, Oregon, Aspen Law and Business Publishers, the Women's Law Forum and Outlaws at the University of Oregon School of Law, and the University of Oregon School of Law.

Family law professors **Merle Weiner** and **Leslie Harris** organized and ran the ISFL conference, moderated sessions and presented their own papers: Weiner on "Joshua DeShaney's Life Examined," and Harris on "Parental Responsibility Laws: Who Enacts Them? Who Enforces Them? Do They Make Any Difference?"



## CENTER FOR LAW AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP AWARDS

\$1,000 PRIZES GO TO THREE STUDENTS

**Liz Bauer '03** (Center) is the 2002-03 Outstanding Student in Law and Entrepreneurship. The L&E student organization officer was a Technology Entrepreneurship Fellow and graduated with joint degrees in law and business and three certificates of completion. **Christine Booss '03** (Left) won for outstanding student paper for her article, "Are Our Laws Working?" on recent corporate reform acts. **Vanessa Inman '03** (right) won for best student presentation at last April's *Post Enron Era* symposium in Portland.

## NEWS

## LAW WEBSITE NEW PORTAL FOR ABA DIRECTORY OF DISPUTE RESOLUTION PROGRAMS

MICHAEL MOFFITT AND UO LAW STUDENTS CREATE NATIONAL DATABASE OF ADR CLASSES AND CLINICS

Browse through our appropriate dispute resolution web page, and you'll find something new: A searchable database of 887 dispute resolution classes, clinics and training opportunities offered at the 184 ABA approved law schools in the United States and Canada.

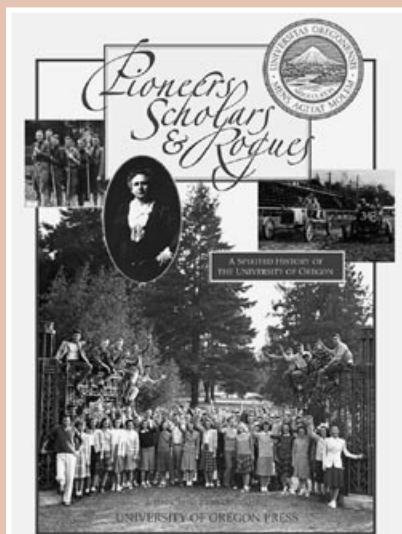
Since 1983, the ABA Section of Dispute

Resolution has published five hard-copy directories of these offerings. But, says ADR associate director **Michael Moffitt** "In book form, they were only able to sort the information in very limited ways. The really great thing about this is we no longer have such a lengthy cycle in between updates. No long surveys and follow-ups—we simply direct people to the site, they email their updates, and we can input them periodically with very little effort."

Some of the users are law students or prospective students, but "I have already received calls from practicing attorneys, looking for local resources. Academics in other disciplines almost certainly use it. Also, a good numbers of dispute resolution section members aren't attorneys, and they are an important audience, too," Moffitt said.

The web directory is a collaborative effort between the University of Oregon School of Law and the ABA Section on Dispute Resolution. Moffitt and students in the ADR Program undertook a comprehensive survey of law schools during the summer of 2002. The University of Oregon survey was then combined with follow-up data collected by the ABA Section on Dispute Resolution. Most of the research reflected in this directory is the product of outstanding student research conducted by UO students **Tenielle Fordyce-Ruff '04** and **Kevin Thwing '04** and ABA interns Cailin Hammer, Angel Pagan and Judiee Tran under the direction of Moffitt and Gina Brown, Coordinator of Research, Policy Analysis and Law School Programs at the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution.

The ABA Directory of Dispute Resolution Courses and Programs can be found online at <http://www.law.uoregon.edu/aba/>



## PIONEERS, SCHOLARS &amp; ROGUES

A SPIRITED HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Read about the growth of the UO from its founding in 1876 through the Frohnmayer years. The 108-page softcover book pays special attention to student life and campus legends—including law school legends Dean **Orlando Hollis**, and alumni **Yosuke Matsuoka (1900)**, **Donald Hodel '60**, and **John Frohnmayer '72**. Individual orders can be made at [www.uopress.com](http://www.uopress.com).

## MOLECULAR BIOLOGIST RECEIVES WESTLING AWARD FOR UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

UO Professor Emeritus **Peter von Hippel** was honored in May for his long and distinguished service to the university. The award is named in honor of trial practice expert **Wayne T. Westling**, UO professor of law from 1979 until his death in 2001. Westling worked on behalf of the entire university, as well as the law school, and the faculty senate established this annual award to honor a faculty member who exemplified Westling's passion for service. Von Hippel has been a member of the UO faculty since 1967. He served as director of the Institute of Molecular

Biology for 12 years and head of the Department of Chemistry for six years. Von Hippel is an internationally acknowledged leader in the field of DNA-protein interactions and widely recognized for his contributions toward understanding the molecular basis of gene control and expression. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Always available to advise important committees, von Hippel has served as an ad hoc adviser for university presidents for the past 25 years.



## ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES LAW

### NATIVE ISSUES FIRST OF FOUR NEW PROJECTS OF ENERGIZED ENR PROGRAM

After a fast start, the fully staffed Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program has already identified four major projects around which they intend to build university and donor support.

“Our initial goal is to strengthen the program’s focus on native issues. We will be writing grants and fundraising during the fall to build interest in this and three other major projects,” said program manager **Jonathan Manton ’03**, whose position is funded through December.

The **Native Environmental Sovereignty Project** concept includes an indigenous visitor program to aid understanding of native values and thinking, as well as programs in collaboration with the UO’s Center for Indigenous Cultural Survival for the new Many Nations Longhouse being built next to the law school. The ENR program will look for synergies with the Morse Center, whose 2005-07 theme—global native sovereignty—will bring world-renowned scholars and native leaders to the law school.

In the **Conservation Trust Project**, students and faculty will explore private and market mechanisms such as conservation easements and trust acquisitions to protect natural resources.

The **Global Environmental Democracy Project** plans include a seminar in international law mechanisms and negotiation, externship opportunities to foreign law firms and non-governmental organizations, and increased collaboration with



Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (E-LAW), located in Eugene.

The **Ocean and Coastal Project** continues the law school’s thirty-five years of work on sustainable use and protection of ocean and coastal resources. It focuses on placing students in prestigious federal and state legislative and executive branch fellowship positions, as well as expanded use of the law library’s fine Ocean and Coastal Law Collection.

“We have an ambitious vision for the future. In addition to the conferences, speakers, student opportunities and alumni support we are doing now, our four planned projects focus on emerging areas of environmental law and capitalize on our current strengths,” said ENR program director **Mary Wood**.

ENR Program Manager Jonathan Manton’s photo of Duffy Lake near Three Finger Jack in the Mt. Jefferson wilderness area east of Eugene.

## THE O’CONNELL CONFERENCE FOR THE APPELLATE BENCH AND BAR

### JUDGING IN THE SHADOW OF THE NEW FEDERALISM

The law school will sponsor an all-day conference for appellate court judges and attorneys from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on November 6 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 319 Pine Street in downtown Portland.

The keynote address, by USC professor of constitutional law Erwin Chemerinsky, will address the challenges of “Judging in the Shadow of the New Federalism.”

The Rehnquist Court’s new federalism represents a fundamental restructuring of the relationship between the federal government and the states. The Court has narrowed the scope of congressional power with its more restrictive reading of the Commerce Clause and Sec. 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Court has revived the Tenth Amendment as a limit on Congress’s Authority. And, the Court has greatly

expanded the scope of state sovereign immunity. In some respects, these changes demand renewed activism on the part of federal judges, requiring more restrictive readings of constitutional provisions that have long been interpreted expansively. But in other areas, notably criminal constitutional procedure and habeas corpus, the Court has reduced the role of the federal courts and shifted responsibility to the state courts. How important are these changes and how should the judiciary respond to them?

The conference will include panel discussions on “Legislative-Judicial Relationships Within the New Federalism”; and “Supreme Court Hostility Toward State Court Resolution of Federal Constitutional Rights.”

For information, call **Judy Giers** at (541) 346-3983.

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## A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF OREGON'S PUBLIC LAW SCHOOL

It's July, and assistant building manager Jim Horstrup is carefully matching paint and brushing out the scrapes and smudges that result from hundreds of feet, laptops, law books and coffee mugs—and their human carriers—hurrying through the halls.



Students shoot hoops at the William W. Knight Law Center, home of the University of Oregon School of Law.

“This is a beautiful building,” Horstrup says, “it’s well worth the time and effort to keep it that way.”

Last year, the William W. Knight Law Center did more than house the activities of 520 students, 50 professors, instructors and lecturers and the administrators and support staff who paid the bills, recorded the grades and counseled the students. It shaped those activities with its warmth, informality and classic style. It is, indeed, a beautiful place.

Take a quick tour of a year in the life of Oregon’s public law school.

BY ELIZA SCHMIDKUNZ



## JULY 2002

The academic year is over, but we don't let go of our graduates easily. Some are still in the building, studying intensely for Oregon bar exam at the end of the month. Ninety took the bar in Portland during a two day marathon on July 30 and 31, well supported by the law school. Alumni Relations Director **Connie Tapp** said, "This has become a tradition—we offer lunches, chocolate, aspirin, neck massages and a shoulder to cry on." On the last day of testing, the law school hosts a "Wind Down" reception with gifts for each graduate from the alumni association. The 90 test takers from the Class of 2002 did well, with a bar passage rate above the state average.



It's quiet in July, with a few students studying intensely for the Oregon bar exam.

## AUGUST 2002

One hundred and eighty new students arrive—the largest class in five years with the highest entering scores since 1996. Law school admissions director **Katherine Jernberg** credits a demographic bulge and a faltering job outlook for a 26% upswing in law school applications nationwide. "The events of September 11 also seemed to play a part at our law school," she said. "More students mentioned an interest in international law, conflict resolution and diplomacy in their personal statements."

She believes a \$124,000 increase in dean's scholarship funds attracted higher-achieving students to the UO. "This is a very serious group of new students," Jernberg said.

**Alma Zuniga**, 28, is one of those serious new students. She graduated in June 2002 from the UO with a bachelor's degree in psychology. A native of Zacualpan, Nayarit in Mexico, Zuniga said, "I want to make a difference in people's lives. By becoming a lawyer, I will have a little more power to do something to change laws, to lobby, to look for ways to help."

## SEPTEMBER

### 2002

**Liz Bauer '03**, **Tim McLaughlin '03** and **Jared Philips '03** returned for the fall semester from a summer as Technology Entrepreneurship Fellows. This special business opportunity allows UO law students to become the founders or executive officers of real-world businesses through a joint agreement between the law school, the UO business school and Battelle's Pacific Northwest National Laboratories.

While the students set up their laptops and opened the books, it was time for new dean **Laird**

**Kirkpatrick '68** to reconnect with the 5,000 other alumni who have scattered to all parts of Oregon, the Pacific Northwest and the world. Kirkpatrick, who took over from **Rennard Strickland** during the summer of 2002, made whirlwind visits with his wife, **Lind Kirkpatrick**, and assistant dean **Matt Roberts** to Portland, Medford, Bend, and San Francisco. During the fall, they held a Roundup reception in Pendleton with University President **Dave Frohnmayr**, traveled to Monterey for the California Bar Convention and to Los Angeles. He said "The alumni want more contact with us—they have said it again and again. These visits are so valuable to me and the school. That direct personal interaction has shown me how many of our alumni are making remarkable contributions to the law."

## OCTOBER

### 2002

On the afternoon of October 25, faculty, friends and family gathered on the fourth floor of the law center to dedicate the William Wheatley Faculty library. The quiet



It's over! UO graduates celebrate the end of the Oregon bar examination.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

The Wheatley faculty library at the Knight Law Center.



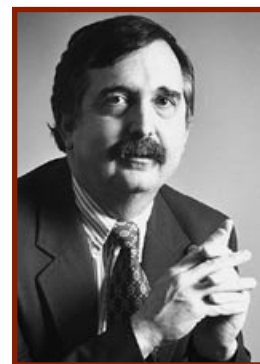
study space, long awaited by the law school faculty, was given by **John Jaqua '50** in honor of his partner, litigator **Bill Wheatley '59**.

Clowns, games and cotton candy entertained alumni families that night as Homecoming week-end began with "Night at the Knight." "Mommy, you didn't tell me it would be so much fun!" was overheard at the Froggy Fly Fling. Saturday early risers gathered for the annual 5K Run and Walk before Oregon played the University of Southern California in the afternoon. The race is named in memory of a third-year student and managing editor of the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation who died in 1999. The **Tom Foster** Scholarship fund benefits from this annual event.

Meanwhile, Duke law professor **Robert P. Mosteller** arrived in Eugene to take the 2002-3 Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics. Mosteller was formerly the chief of the trial division for the

diagnosis in Eugene to shared hunting rights in Wheeler County. Judge **Rives Kisler** and two alumni—Judges **David Schuman '84** and **David Brewer '77**—returned to their old school on November 14 and met with students and faculty at a reception afterwards. The visit was an inspiration and a goad to Legal Research and Writing students, who must prepare their own oral appellate arguments before the end of their first year in law school.

November kicked off the popular Roundtable Lunches, where law students meet with successful alumni and friends of the law school to hear advice, anecdotes and tips on future careers. In 2002-03, Tonkon Torp founding partner **Ken Stephens '67** spoke, as did **Greg Bell '89**, a Portland diversity training consultant and **Karen Allen '75**, who specializes in estate planning and health law in Medford. **Carolyn Chambers**, CEO and cofounder of Eugene's Chambers Communications visited later in the year. Her gift made the law school's law and entrepreneurship center possible. Spring Roundtable guest **Katherine Gurun '75** discussed her career trajectory—from self-described "average" law student to senior vice president and general counsel of privately-held Bechtel Corporation, one of the key players in the rebuilding of Iraq.



2002-03 Wayne Morse Professor Robert Mosteller



Longtime partners Bill Wheatley '59 and John Jaqua '50 at the faculty library opening in October.

Washington D.C. public defender's office. His visit formed the nexus of a number of symposia, lectures and forums on sentencing reform and victims' rights. Mosteller said, "We need to take steps to reintegrate the released inmate into the community... Except in very, very rare cases, we do not lock prisoners up and throw away the key. They get out someday, and for increasing numbers

of those who committed very serious offenses, that someday is today, tomorrow, and shortly thereafter."

## NOVEMBER 2002

A panel of Oregon Court of Appeals judges heard oral arguments in the Hollis Courtroom at the law school on seven cases ranging from a missed cancer

## DECEMBER 2002

December saw the end of the first semester of law school for 1Ls and finals for everyone. 3Ls **Nick Tran** and **Nani Heggland** were the first UO law students to compete in the Thomas Tang Moot Court Competition at the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association meeting in Atlanta. Both made it to the second round, coached by new as-



sistant professor **Robert Tsai**.

Former dean **Rennard Strickland**, Professor **Keith Aoki** and Assistant Dean **Matt Roberts** traveled to Denver on December 12 to give the law school's 2002 Meritorious Service Award posthumously to **Minoru Yasui '39**. Yasui was the first Japanese American graduate of the law school. At great personal cost, he challenged the constitutionality of the restrictive laws against Japanese Americans during the wartime hysteria of 1942.

To reinforce law school's most important lesson in one of our most important required classes, U.S. District Judge **Ann Aiken '79**, Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice **Wally Carson** and Oregon Attorney General **Hardy Myers '64** visited the Legal Profession Class to discuss "We Can Do Better: Improving Lawyers' Civility and Pro Bono Service."

## JANUARY 2003

By January, Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program Director **Jane Gordon** and Assistant Professor **Michael Moffitt** had already helped organize a successful Portland conference, *Understanding Emotions: the Key to Successful Practice*. They were about to begin their annual standing-room-only basic mediation training for students interested in ADR. In between, the leaders of one of the law school's most active new programs shared their expertise at the Association of American Law Schools conference in Washington D.C. on January 2 through 5. Gordon chaired a panel on "Mediation: Should We Teach What the Market Wants." Moffitt was one of three panelists discussing "Ethics and ADR."

On January 23, six distinguished circuit judges from Columbia, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Umatilla and Morrow counties discussed life and law on the



Studying at the John E. Jaqua Law Library.

other side of the mountains. Judges **Thomas Branford**, **Charles P. Littlehales '69**, **Roxanne Osborne '79**, **Berkeley Smith**, **Lyle Velure '66**, and **Jeffrey M. Wallace** talked about the career possibilities in smaller Oregon communities—from the difficulty of finding juries in notorious cases, to the joys of a close and cooperative bar.

The spring semester began on January 8—the 1Ls looked more confident. 2Ls and 3Ls looked refreshed, and student groups were working hard on an array of events and fundraisers that fill the calendar during the winter and spring.

## FEBRUARY

### 2003

The shortest month packed the biggest punch of the year so far with competitions, oral arguments, conferences, symposia and lectures on a variety of subjects.

In their first visit to Oregon, the Supreme Court of the Navajo Nation heard oral arguments at the law school on February 6 in a product liability case brought against pharmaceutical giant Pfizer by sixteen members of the Navajo Nation and Zuni Pueblo. The visit was sponsored, organized and funded by Native American Law Students Association, a five-year old student group. NALSA



Legal Research and Writing program director Suzanne Rowe works with her class on oral appellate arguments.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

member **Heather Medina '04** said “We have a great commitment to diversity on campus and we wanted to do something great! The more events like this we have at the law school, the more attractive it will be to students from diverse backgrounds. “

The faculty's Lectures And Awards Committee brought a number of important scholars to the law school in 2003—and one lawyer who took another path. **Philip Margolin**, writer of legal thrillers, including *The Associate* and *Wild Justice*, talked to faculty and students on February 4. The former Portland lawyer outlined exactly how to work full time and write best-selling fiction. First—dedicate a regular time to your writing. Second—make an outline and know where your story is going. And third—have a bit of luck with your marketing connections.

The ADR program and the Appropriate Dispute Resolution Advocates student group hosted this year's regional ABA Mediation Competition at the Knight Law Center on February 21 and 22. Two

law school teams competed against eight other teams from the University of Washington, Seattle University, Hastings Law and University of Idaho. Eugene and Springfield mediators—62 of them—donated their time to judge the competition.

Another student group, The Sports and Entertainment Law

forum organized *Music in the Digital Age*, a two day symposium in February with **Krist Novoselic** of Nirvana as special guest speaker. Professors

**Keith Aoki** and **Joe Metcalfe** and other Pacific Northwest legal experts and musicians discussed downloading versus buying recorded music, censorship and the future of modern music.

On February 28, lawyers, police and social workers, crime victims, mediators, and teachers gathered in Eugene for a national *Restorative Justice Conference*, sponsored by our ADR Program and the Morse



In March, James McCurdy '04 and Assistant Director Jane Steckbeck accept the Oregon State Bar Pro Bono Challenge award from Chief Justice Wally Carson of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Center. The conference addressed the personal and emotional implications of violent crime, and new models to heal the breach. Speakers included victims of violent crime and their families and professionals such as Texas minister **David Doerfler**, creator of a victim/offender program whose participants included death row offenders, and **Dale Landry**, who directed the police community relations department in Texas and domestic violence intervention training at the U.S Army Military Police Academy.

## MARCH 2003

In 2002, UO law students donated the equivalent of 585 working days—4,680 pro bono hours—to equal justice. For the second year in a row the UO

won the Oregon State Bar Pro Bono Challenge in the law school category. **James McCurdy '04**, who volunteered 424 hours for the Los Angeles Public Defender during the previous summer, was named the top volunteer in the state. Career Services Assistant Director **Jane Steckbeck** and McCurdy accepted the award from Chief Justice **Wallace Carson** of the Oregon Supreme Court in Portland on March 6.



Retiring Navajo Supreme Court Justice Robert Yazzie talks with students Rosa Chávez and Leilani Robinson.



ABA Regional Mediation Competition students and judges discuss the event at a Lewis Lounge reception.





The Wayne Morse Commons is the law school's living room.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

In a *Portland Daily Journal of Commerce* article, Steckbeck said, “So many students come into law school saying in a vague way, ‘I want to help people.’ Then they get caught up in academics and the competitiveness of it all. Pro bono work may be the first meaningful experience they have in school.”

Our law school was the first in the state to create a formal pro bono program in 1996, put together by law students with the help of Oregon Court of Appeals Judge **David Schuman '84**, who was then a faculty member at the law school.

In another “first”, Pro Bono committee members teamed up with the Oregon State Police Arson

Unit and the City of Springfield Fire Marshall during a long March weekend. Law students helped arson investi-

ence, environmental law alumni celebrated the long-awaited opening of fully staffed offices for the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program, directed by Professor **Mary Wood** and managed by **Jonathan Manton '03**. The development of the space was made possible through a donation from **Tom and Kristine Bowerman** and the Bowerman family. Wood said, “Our law school started the first public interest environmental law clinic, the oldest and largest public interest environmental law conference, and one of the first academic programs in the country. I’m delighted that we are now able to combine our many environmental and natural resources law offerings into a fully staffed center.”

Coming fast on the heels of the Land Air Water conference, the Oregon Supreme Court held oral arguments at the law school in three criminal cases involving a dubious search warrant in Winston, Oregon, domestic violence and the exclusion of evidence in Linn County and tainted evidence in a Marion County aggravated murder case. The court visits all three law schools in the state—our annual visit is sponsored by the Legal Research and Writing Program.

Shortly afterwards, Legal Research and Writing

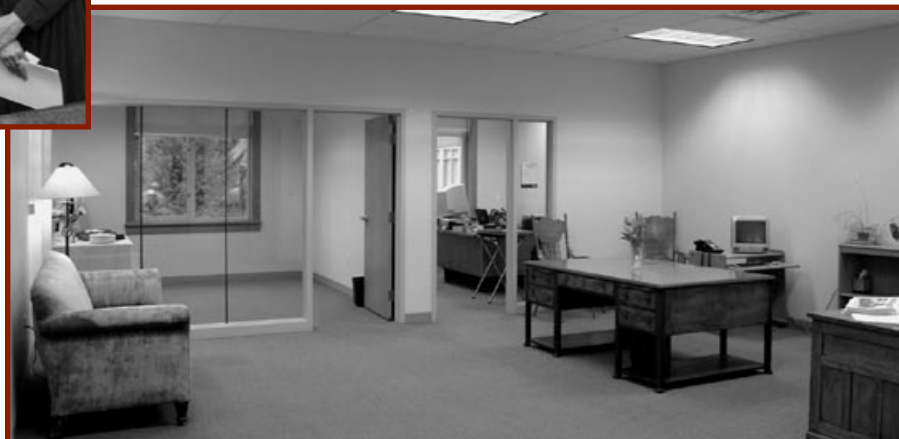


Environmental and Natural Resources Law office opening party. (L to R) Secretary Joyce Drops, Professors Dick Hildreth, Svitlana Kravchenko and John Bonine, Donors Tom and Kristine Bowerman, Professors Mike Axline and Mary Wood.

gator trainees prepare to give expert testimony in court trials. Eight UO law students and eight trainees worked together on a mock arson investigation, then the law students prepared the trainees for trial and led them through a direct examination.

Thanks to Professor **Dominic Vetri**, by fall 2003 all of the pro bono and service opportunities at the law school will converge under one umbrella—The Public Interest/Public Service, or PIPS Program, administered by the Wayne Morse Center and leading to a certificate of completion upon graduation.

The 21st annual Public Interest Environmental Law Conference brought thousands of alumni, national and international figures to the Knight Law Center on March 6 through 9. During the confer-



Spacious new offices in the Knight Law Center wait for the Environmental and Natural Resources program staff to move in.

students presented their own oral arguments before “appellate judges”—in this case, enthusiastic volunteer judges and attorneys from the community.

## APRIL 2003

In April, two completely different events targeted the 2,000 UO law alumni who live and practice in Portland. On April 4, the UO School of Law Alumni Association honored Oregon Attorney General



**Hardy Myers '64** with its Frohnmayer Award for public service at a gala banquet in downtown Portland. (See story on page 30.)

That same weekend, the Center for Law and Entrepreneurship presented a CLE symposium in Portland, *The Post Enron Era: Rules of the Game for Attorneys, Accountants and Other Players*, with keynoter **Robert Bryce**, a veteran Texas journalist who wrote the much-discussed *Pipe Dreams: Greed, Ego and the Death of Enron*.

Enron and corporate collapse were the theme of business law professor **Judd Sneirson's** talk to the Kruse Way Economic Forum in Lake Oswego on April 23. The next day, he and visiting professor **Ted McAniff**—also of counsel at O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles—presented “All About Sarbanes Oxley” to the law faculty. They discussed the fine points of the act that was aimed at restoring confidence in U.S. corporations, but that also profoundly affects attorneys representing or doing business with corporations.

Switching gears to constitutional law, the fac-



“Main Street” overflows at the May commencement party for the Class of 2003.

ulty lecture and awards committee organized a well-attended luncheon on April 11 with **Robert Post**, a preeminent constitutional scholar. He discussed the Rehnquist Court's recent decisions curtailing Congress' authority under the Fourteenth Amendment to enact civil rights legislation. Post argued that the Court had misread the Constitution by limiting Congress' power to enforce judicially-recognized rights rather than granting independent authority to create statutory rights. Assistant Professor **Robert Tsai**, a constitutionalist who attended the presentation, said “The important work of Bob Post and his co-author Reva Siegel illuminates the fallacies underlying the current interpretive

innovation undercutting Congress as a coequal branch. Their article will no doubt influence how we—and hopefully the Justices—think about Congress' duty and authority to enforce constitutional guarantees.”

Also in April, the law school welcomed back one of its own. Native Oregonian **Robert S. “Bob” Summers** taught at the UO from 1960 until 1969. For the past 34 years, he has served on the law faculty at Cornell. He is the author of the most widely used and cited treatise on the Uniform Commercial

Code—“White and Summers”—and one of the most well known jurisprudential scholars in Europe. On April 17, he spoke with great charm and wit to a rapt group of students on “The Law as More than a Livelihood.” The next day, he discussed his new book, *On Giving Form Its Due: A Study in Legal Theory*, at a special faculty colloquium.



Former UO law professor Bob Summers with Dean Laird Kirkpatrick and Professor Jim O'Fallon in April.



The Class of 2003 celebrates in the Wayne Morse Commons after commencement ceremonies.

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## MAY 2003

On May 13, real property law professor **Steve Bender**, who directs the law school's Portland Program, spoke on "Corporate Wrongdoing: The Lawyer's Responsibilities" to a Portland State University business ethics class taught by alumnus **Paul Loving '93**. Bender discussed the lessons of the 1980s savings and loan crisis and the recent Enron debacle. The lecture echoed the previous month's symposium and foreshadowed the law school's major conference on September 5 at the Portland World Trade Center—*Restoring Oregon's Economy: Business Innovation and Law*. (See story on page 4.)

Back in Eugene, the end of classes and finals went by in a rush. Then the school year was over and it was time for the Class of 2003 to celebrate the end of mock trials and, perhaps, the beginning of real ones.

The law school prepared to fete its 169 graduates and to honor **Ellen Rosenblum '75** with the Meritorious Service Award at 2003 Commencement. Rosenblum, a Multnomah judge, is in line for the presidency of the American Bar Association. (See story on page 2.) Noted litigator **David Boies** spoke at the May 18 event at Eugene's Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

Boies represented Vice President Al Gore during the hotly contested 2000 presidential election.

## JUNE 2003

In June, the students disappeared—but a remarkably cosmopolitan group took their place on June 26. Family law professors **Merle Weiner** and **Leslie Harris** brought 80 lawyers and legal scholars from a dozen countries and all regions of the United States for the North American Regional Conference of the International Society of Family Law. (See story on page 5.)

## JULY 2003

Now it's quiet again. The Class of 2003 studies for the Oregon bar. Student researchers occasionally quick step up the stairs. The faculty show up in summer gear with children in tow and the staff takes turns with vacations. In summer, it's the administrators' turn to bustle through the halls—organizing orientation, producing brochures and publications, fine tuning the budget.

Jim Horstrup finishes the painting.

And, suddenly, it's...

## AUGUST 2003

They're back! Student mailboxes are stuffed with the how, where and why of a new school year. Posters compete for space on the bulletin boards. In his opening letter to returning students, Dean

Laird Kirkpatrick writes, "We have an exciting year... we now have the broadest curriculum the law school has ever offered."

Already, the Class of 2006 has been introduced to the coffee shop, the Commons and Hollis courtroom. Next month, homecoming activities will fill the halls. That means it's your turn, alumni. We invite you to visit and to enjoy this latest—and best—home of the University of Oregon School of Law.



Commencement speaker David Boies greets students at the Hult Center.



Dean Laird Kirkpatrick addresses the International Society of Family Law conference. (L to R) Professor Leslie Harris, Kirkpatrick, ISFL President Peter Lødrup, Associate Professor Merle Weiner and Wisconsin Professor Emerita Margo Melli.



## YEAR IN REVIEW

## A COMMUNITY OF LEGAL EDUCATORS

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(If we have missed your name, please let us know. We will honor you in a future issue.)

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# FACULTY

## WELCOME! THREE POPULAR VISITORS JOIN FACULTY

TOM LININGER, JUDD SNEIRSON AND ANDREA COLES-BJERRE WILL TEACH EVIDENCE, ETHICS, BUSINESS AND BANKRUPTCY LAW

**Tom Lininger**, a native Oregonian from Medford, will teach evidence and legal profession. He combines a sterling academic record—a B.A. from Yale and a J.D. from Harvard—with a broad legal background. Academic dean Margie Paris said, “Tom turned the traditional career path for criminal lawyers on its head. He started out as a defense attorney, and then worked as an assistant deputy attorney and a U.S. attorney. This is very rare, and a testament to his credibility and his evenhandedness.”

Since 1999, he has taught criminal adjudication, evidence and legal profession and received enthusiastic reviews from students. Lininger’s résumé includes a full page of public service and both he and his wife, Associate Professor Merle Weiner, work to expand local access to free legal assistance for victims of domestic violence.

This is the second year **Judd Sneirson** has taught contracts and business associations as a visiting professor. Paris said, “His contract students appreciate his humane and thorough approach. A powerful mind lies beneath that wry, quiet exterior!”

Sneirson’s academic background is equally impressive—a B.A. from Williams and a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He taught at Willamette



Assistant Professor  
Tom Lininger



Assistant Professor  
Judd Sneirson



Assistant Professor  
Andrea Coles-Bjerre

University and worked for a corporate law firm in Manhattan. A native New Yorker, he has ties to Oregon through his wife, Elisa, who grew up in Portland.

**Andrea Coles-Bjerre** has written and taught on creditor’s rights and bankruptcy law as a visiting professor for several years. She joins the permanent faculty this semester. Paris said, “Andrea does a sterling job of teaching in this critical area. Her students have been awarded several American Bankruptcy Institute Medals of Excellence, which is a testament to her skill.” Coles-Bjerre practiced for seven years with the Wall Street law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, and McCloy, where she represented corporate debtors, lenders and acquirors in a variety of complex Chapter 11 and other insolvency matters. She earned her B.A. from Barnard College and her J.D. from Brooklyn Law School.

## 2003-04 VISITING PROFESSOR

MALLA POLLACK SPECIALIZES IN THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

Visiting Professor **Malla Pollack** will teach torts and an intellectual property seminar this year. She started law school on her forty-first birthday. Since then she has clerked for U.S. District Court Judge Charles Proctor and for Ruth Bader Ginsburg when the Supreme Court justice was a federal circuit judge. Pollack has litigated intellectual property

cases for a national law firm, and taught in several law schools. She specializes in the public domain. She has authored many law reviews articles in the area as well as arguing one case to the Fifth Circuit (panel and en banc), and filing numerous Supreme Court amicus briefs.



## FACULTY NOTES

### EMPOWERING CITIES

Professor **Keith Aoki**, who teaches local government law and is one of the country's most-cited young law professors, received a \$12,000 grant from the Boston Foundation to work on a project to reinforce "city power." The Boston Foundation is headed by Paul Grogan, author of *Comeback Cities*. Researchers will compare six cities, and write on the power that Boston can exercise over its own affairs as compared to the other important cities in the study: Austin, Chicago, Denver, New York, San Francisco and Seattle. Aoki, who will study the Seattle area, said, "The goal is policy reform. Cities are in crisis. State governments don't have any funds, the federal government doesn't want to help. We will look for ways to make cities more independent and more powerful."

### BELLAGIO AND SPIRIT RED

Since its opening in 1959, scholars, scientists, artists, writers and policymakers have been awarded fellowships to pursue creative and scholarly work at the Rockefeller Foundation's Bellagio Study and Conference Center. The center is located in the middle of Lake Como in the foothills of the Italian Alps. This year, Professor **Rennard Strickland** shared ideas and solitude with other resident fellows who spent a month working on special projects; Strickland worked on his next book, *Spirit Red*.

Earlier, Strickland traveled to the University of Minnesota as the Inaugural Lecturer of their new Distinguished Lecturer Series. His talk, "The Book and the Bow: Shifting Battlefields in the Five Hundred Year War for Native American Conquest and Survival," previews his new book.

"Today, we speak of contemporary native people in terms of their intellectual weapons... briefcase warriors... paintbrush warriors... medical warriors. These titles reflect the battlefields on which contemporary Indians fight on behalf of their people and cultures."

—From *The Book and the Bow*



**Faculty Reunion:** Retired law professor Frank "Bob" Lacy (L) and former dean Gene Scoles greet their colleague Robert "Bob" Summers during his April visit to the law school. Summers was a member of the faculty from 1960-69. Current dean Laird Kirkpatrick '68 (R) was a student representative on the dean search committee that hired Scoles in 1968.

### INTERNATIONAL CHILD ABDUCTION

Associate Professor **Merle Weiner** was selected to represent the International Society of Family Law at the Special Session to Review Operation of the Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction. It will be held at The Hague, Netherlands in the Spring of 2005. Weiner will also travel to France make a presentation on the Hague Convention at Université Jean Moulin (Lyon 3) in November.

Weiner is the author of an influential 2002 article on international child abduction that appeared in the *Columbia Human Rights Law Review*. The co-counsel in an international child abduction case

recently decided by the Ninth Circuit wrote, "The key threshold issue was whether the petitioner, who had visitation plus a *ne exeat* clause, had custody rights under the Convention. [Weiner's] article that analyzed Croll was of particular help to us in briefing the issue. The Ninth Circuit held that visitation plus a *ne exeat* clause does not equal custody under the Convention."

### THE FUTURE OF THE OCEANS

**Richard Hildreth**, professor of law and director of the Ocean and Coastal



Richard Ludwick, shown here at this year's commencement ceremonies, left in July to take the position of assistant dean for students with the University of Florida's Fredrick G. Levin College of Law in Gainesville. Dean Kirkpatrick said, "Since he arrived in May of 1999, Richard has brought great enthusiasm to his position as assistant dean for student affairs. His tireless efforts on behalf of students and his dedication to our school have been very much appreciated."

## FACULTY

Law Center is among the experts who contributed to the PEW Oceans Commission Report, titled America's *Living Oceans: Charting a Course for Sea Change*. The report is the first comprehensive review of U.S. ocean policy since 1969, and presents solutions for restoring ocean wildlife, preserving coastal habitat, cleaning coastal waters, and reforming ocean governance. Richard Hildreth's article on U.S. and International Fisheries Law appears in *Managing Marine Fisheries, Proceedings of the PEW Oceans Commission Workshop on Marine Fisheries Management*.

"The PEW report urges the United States to move to an ecosystem-based approach to fisheries management rather than the current focus on individual fish species. I strongly support that approach, and I am encouraged by increasing legal and political support for that change in our courts, legislatures, and agencies."

—Richard Hildreth

## HANS BLIX AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Professor **John Bonine** and visiting professor **Svitlana Kravchenko** wrote in April from the Rockefeller estate in Tarrytown New York "We are sitting in the United Nations, with six-language

simultaneous translation in our ears, available at the turn of a dial. Five seats from Svitlana and me sits UN weapons inspector Dr. **Hans Blix**, who will give welcoming remarks to us."

The occasion was a meeting to establish an

International Academy of Environmental Law, for which the ENR programs at the University of Oregon and Lviv National University aspire to be founding members. Thirty-five environmental law professors from all over the world met to plan structure and working guidelines. Bonine said the official launch will be in Shanghai in November 2003 and Kravchenko will make one of the presentations.

## PRO BONO

**Jane Steckbeck**, assistant director of career services, was honored by the Lane County Bar this year for her contributions to the community. At the law school, in addition to her



**Antilles Law:** Adjunct Professor Steve Sieberson, who teaches international business law, spent the last two weeks of March in Curacao in the southern Caribbean. He taught international contracts to 40 students at the University of the Netherlands Antilles. Although their legal system is based on the Dutch Civil Code, their proximity to the United States makes it important for their law students to study American law as well.



**Citizen Diplomats:** Professor John Bonine and Visiting Professor Svitlana Kravchenko at the United Nations Palais de Nations in Geneva. Kravchenko traveled to Switzerland last March as an elected member of the compliance committee for the Aarhus Public Participation Convention. She is helping devise procedures for ensuring democratic participation in environmental decisions.

effective career services work, she also has been the instrumental person behind the award-winning student pro bono program, the recently approved Public Interest Public Service certificate, and she is working with the Wayne Morse Center and students to put together the new Public Interest Public Service (PIPS) Program.

### NEW BOOKS FOLLOW PROMOTIONS

Law faculty members **Garrett Epps** and **Steven Bender** both were promoted to full professor this summer.

Epps is a scholar in the field of constitutional law and history. His book, *To An Unknown God* was a finalist for the American Bar Association's Silver Gavel Book Award in 2002. The book is a narrative account of *Employment Division v. Smith*, a landmark religious freedom case arising from Oregon. He is working on a new book, *Second Founding*, on the political and historical background of the Fourteenth Amendment.



Bender teaches real property law and directs the law school's Portland program. He is the co-author of a major treatise, *The Law of Real Estate Financing*, as well as a casebook, *Modern Real Estate Finance and Land Transfer: A Transactional*

*Approach*, which has been adopted by a number of law schools across the country. His new book, *Greasers and Gringos: Latinos, Law, and the American Imagination* will be published this fall.

### MARBURY 200

Professor **Jim O'Fallon** argued for a new in-

terpretation of Justice John Marshall's decision at the *Marbury 200* conference at the University of Maryland School of Law. Scholars, lawyers, journalists, historians and other interested in the landmark Supreme Court case *Marbury v. Madison* gathered in Baltimore last February to commemorate its 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

## U.S. SUPREME COURT FOR A DAY

### PETITIONERS' ATTORNEY TESTS ARGUMENTS IN FREW V. HAWKINS BEFORE OREGON JUDGES, PROFESSORS

Texas attorney **Susan Zinn** tested her arguments in a pending Supreme Court case against a group of Oregon judges and law professors at the Knight Law Center on August 28. The question: Do states waive their sovereign immunity when they approve consent decrees?

Zinn was brought to Eugene by business law professor **Barbara Aldave**, who is on the brief in *Frew v. Hawkins*. It will be the first case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court at the beginning of the new term on October 7.

Retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Hans Linde**, Oregon Courts of Appeals Judge **David Schuman** and seven UO law professors acted as Supreme Court justices during the first of two "dry runs" for Zinn. She will try out her arguments again at Georgetown University Law Center.

The case arose out of a class action lawsuit brought by Texas parents against the state on

behalf of their children and 1.5 million other Medicaid recipients. They claimed the state failed in its obligations to children in its medically indigent program. The case was settled through a consent decree in 1996, and Texas agreed to improve. Two and a half years later, parents were unsatisfied with the state's progress and filed a motion to enforce the decree. The district court found that the consent decree was enforceable, but the court of appeals reversed.

Barbara Aldave said the case has attracted widespread interest because the state officials argue that the Eleventh Amendment precludes the lawsuit against them, even though the consent decree was a judgment to which both sides agreed in order to end the original litigation. She said, "The Eleventh Amendment is a legal hot spot — the present court has been interpreting it to bar more and more lawsuits seeking to force states to comply with federal law."



## PROFESSORS IN PRINT

A SELECTION OF RECENT ARTICLES, BOOKS AND PRESENTATIONS  
BY UO LAW FACULTY

### KEITH AOKI

"Weeds, Seeds & Deeds: Recent Skirmishes in the Seed Wars," 11 *Cardozo Journal of International & Comparative Law* 1401 (2003).

**S**"Agrichemical corporations such as Monsanto have brought lawsuits and actively seek to discourage the centuries-old practice of seed-saving by farmers... these companies have captured markets with patented seeds that must be repurchased every year. They have sought to genetically engineer "Terminator" seeds that will only grow one season and "Traitor" modifications activated by patented pesticides and herbicides. Use of these technologies risk producing vulnerable monocultures in major food crops, continuing agriculture industrialization and monopolistic concentration in the seed supply industry."

### CARL BJERRE

"Principle and Utility in the Structure of Securities Ownership", 12 *Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law* 331 (2002).

"Project Finance, Securitization and Consensuality," 12 *Duke Journal of Comparative and International Law* 411 (2002).

**S**"Linguistic and philosophical frameworks can shed light on complex business transactions just as on ordinary contracts. In this piece I take that approach by probing behind some of the deceptively simple language used in project finance and securitization transactions."

### ANDREA COLES-BJERRE

"Trusting the Process and Mistrusting the Results: A Structural Perspective on Article 9's Low-Price Foreclosure Rule," 9 *American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review* 341 (2001).

**S**"I am very interested in identifying similar structures underlying apparently disparate rules of law. In this article I use fraudulent transfer law as a basis for examining a controversial new rule governing foreclosures, not only to assess the effectiveness of the new rule, but also to establish a framework for understanding other rules."

### CAROLINE FORELL

Review of Prof. C. Lee, *Murder and the Reasonable Man*, New York University Press (forthcoming, 2003).

### SUSAN GARY

"The Parent-Child Relationship Under Intestacy Statutes," 32

Memphis Law Review 643 (2002).

"Investment of Corporate Funds Under UMIFA." Delivered at *New Developments Affecting Nonprofit and Tax-Exempt Organizations*, sponsored by University of Washington School of Law, Seattle, Washington (2003).



**Colloquium:** UO law faculty discuss Robert Summers' study on legal theory at an April colloquium in the Lewis Lounge.

### STEVEN BENDER

*The Law of Real Estate Financing* (treatise) (2001 and biannual supplements). (Coauthored with M. Madison and J. Dwyer.)

**IBRAHIM GASSAMA**

"Confronting Globalization: Lessons From the Banana Wars and the Seattle Protests," *Oregon Law Review* (forthcoming).

"International Law and the Invasion of Iraq." (forthcoming).

**LESLIE HARRIS**

*Children, Parents, And The Law: Public And Private Authority In The Home, Schools, And Juvenile Courts* (with teacher's manual), Aspen Publishers (2002). (Coauthored with Lee Teitelbaum.)

**RICHARD HILDRETH**

*Coastal and Ocean Law: Cases and Materials* (2nd ed., 2002).

**LAIRD KIRKPATRICK**

*Evidence* (3d ed. 2003, Aspen) (with C. Mueller)  
*Oregon Evidence* (4th ed. 2002, Lexis Nexis)  
 2002 supplement to *Federal Evidence 2d* (West 1994) (with C. Mueller).  
 2002 supplement to *Evidence: Practice Under the Rules* (Aspen 2000) (with C. Mueller).  
*2002 Federal Rules of Evidence* (Aspen 2002) (with C. Mueller).  
*2002 Oregon Evidence Code Handbook* (Lexis Nexis 2002)

**SVITLANA KRAVCHENKO**

"Public Participation in the Newly Independent States". Chapter in *Human Rights in Natural Resource Development*, Oxford University Press (2002).

§ "Public participation rights in the emerging economies are in sharp contrast to those in the developed world. Kravchenko provides a revealing analysis of new laws on public participation in the newly independent states (NIS)."

—from a book review by Carolyn Abbott in *Modern Law Review*, London.

**TOM LININGER**

"A Better Way to Disarm Batterers," *Hastings Law Journal* (Spring 2003).  
 "Evidentiary Issues in Federal Prosecutions of Domestic Violence." *Indiana Law Review* (Spring 2003).  
 "Should Oregon Adopt the New ABA Model Rules?" *Willamette Law Review* (Spring 2003).

**JOSEPH METCALFE**

"Oregon Rules of Evidence v. Federal Rules of Evidence: A Whirlwind Tour," State and Federal Practice Seminar CLE, Eugene, Oregon, April 11, 2003.



Assistant professors Joseph Metcalfe and Robert Tsai robe for commencement.

**MICHAEL MOFFITT**

"Ten Ways to Get Sued: A Guide for Mediators," 8, *Harvard Negotiation Law Review* (2003).

"Suing Mediators", 83 *Boston University Law Review*, 147 (2003).

§ "I examine the prospect of mediators' behaviors creating exposure to personal liability—the lack of successful lawsuits against mediators stems not necessarily from a lack of mediator misconduct, but from the extraordinary legal

obstacles facing a prospective plaintiff. I conclude with an argument for a liability regime tailored to the unique nature of mediators' practices."

**JIM O'FALLON**

"The Politics of Marbury," in M. A. Graber & M. Perhac (eds.), *Marbury v. Madison: Documents and Commentary*. Congressional Quarterly Press (2002).

**EUGENE SCOLES**

"Choice of Law in Trusts: Uniform Trust Code, Sections 107 and 403," 67 *Missouri Law Review*, 213 (2002).

**JUDD SNEIRSON**

"Merger Agreements, Termination Fees, and the Contract-Corporate Tension," *Columbia Business Law Review*, 574 (2002).

**ROBERT TSAI**

"Conceptualizing Constitutional Litigation as Anti-Government Expression: A Speech-Centered Theory of Court Access," 51 *American University Law Review* 835 (2002). (Lead article in Issue 5.)

**DOMINICK VETRI**

*Tort Law and Practice* (revised 2nd ed. 2003).

**MARY C. WOOD**

"Indian Forest Laws," In F. S. Cohen (ed.), *Handbook of Federal Indian Law* (4th ed.) (forthcoming 2004).

# DEVELOPMENT



Director of Development Jane Gary returns to the law school this fall after three years away. Gary led the fundraising drive for the Knight Law Center building campaign from 1995 to 2000.

## ANNUAL FUND RAISES \$117,000

### DEAN'S CIRCLE HONORS LOYAL FRIENDS

#### Dear graduates and friends of the law school,

I am so glad to be back! I look forward to renewing our acquaintance and to working with all of you next year.

I'll begin with good news—this year's annual fund drive raised \$117,000 to support our all-important Dean's Fund for Excellence.

We have said it many times, but it's worth repeating that the dollars you give through the annual fund are the only discretionary dollars Dean Kirkpatrick has available to spend on travel to student competitions, emergency aid for students, support for alumni events, visiting lecturers and other worthy projects.

Last year, in order to reduce expenses, the law school decided to use the considerable resources of the University's Annual Giving Program office rather than our system of class agents to run the annual fund. We know many of you miss the more personal connections and great letters our

class agents provided. Luckily, we have an even more pleasant task for them to do—reunions!

During the next three years, those of you who will celebrate 10, 20, 25, 30, 35 or 40 years at the bar can look forward to letters from your class agent and a party with your classmates. The Classes of 1959, 1968, 1973, and 1983 have already had, or will shortly have, their reunions this fall.

In other news, Assistant Dean Matt Roberts and I have established new giving levels to match University of Oregon standards. We are bringing back the concept of the dean's circle with added benefits for donors (see sidebar). Our donor listing on the next page reflects these changes.

Matt and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible during the year to let you know how much your support is appreciated by all of us at your law school.

Sincerely,

**Jane Gary**  
Director of Development  
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jgary@law.uoregon.edu

## 2003-04 DEAN'S CIRCLE GIFT LEVELS

The Dean's Circle program recognizes and honors graduates and friends who have shown special interest in the law school. In addition to



automatic inclusion in UO President Dave Frohnmaier's Associates program, Dean's Circle members receive invitations to select events and special messages from the dean and, of course, a listing in the annual Honor Roll of donors.

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- Thank you gift

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Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** welcomed a crowd of 250 lawyers and alumni at last April's Frohnmayer Award dinner in Portland with a triple toast for honoree **Hardy Myers**. "Hardy's career in public service is so extensive that he could have won the award three times over—once for all the work he has done for the city of Portland on various boards and commissions, once for his distinguished service as a state legislator and Speaker of the House, and a third time for his outstanding accomplishments as Attorney General."

The Oregon Law School Alumni Association honored the Oregon Attorney General and 1964 law school graduate at its second annual Frohnmayer Award for Public Service dinner on Friday, April 4, 2003, in Portland.

A sell out crowd of over 250 alumni, faculty, students, and friends turned out at the Embassy Suites Hotel to make this easily the most successful alumni event ever held in the northern reaches of the Willamette Valley.

UO President **Dave Frohnmayer**, who received the award last year and in whose honor it was named, gave Myers the small wood sculpture, made by **Paul Buckner**, UO professor emeritus. Myers then capped the evening with his own elegant remarks.

**Richard Meeker '74** who served as the evening's emcee, noted in his remarks, "Our hope is that this dinner—and the aptly named award that goes with it—can serve to remind us of how in our higher moments we should like to live our own professional lives."

Speakers honoring Attorney General Myers included: Oregon Tax Court Judge **Henry Breithaupt '75**, who worked with Myers in the Stoel Rives law firm during his early days of practice; **Kristen Grainger**, now a special assistant to Willamette University's president, who served as a close advisor to Myers in the Attorney General's Office; and Washington



2003 Frohnmayer Award recipient Hardy Myers '64 and Mary Ann Myers

County Circuit Court Judge **Mark Gardner**, who left the bench for several years to work with Myers in Salem. They all spoke affectionately and respectfully of Myers and his remarkable record of public service, and entertained the crowd with anecdotes of his messy desk at the law firm, helping him handle the press and working on utility legislation with him.

The evening was graced as well with the presence of some of the state's legal legends, including **George Rives** and **Ernie Bonyhadi**, partners in one of the parent firms of Stoel Rives, Ninth Circuit Senior Judge **Ed Leavy**, and retired Oregon Chief Justices **Hans Linde** and **Edwin Peterson**. Numerous state court judges, lawyers with the Attorney General's office and other public service lawyers attended. The event was generously supported by the Oregon Department of Justice, whose attorneys and friends filled two tables, and a number of lawyers in private practice and Portland law firms who purchased tables: Barran Liebman LLP, Black Helterline LLP, Davis Wright Tremaine LLP, Lindsay Hart Neil & Weigler LLP, Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt PC, Stoel Rives LLP and Tonkon Torp LLP.

The evening began with cocktails in the hotel's historic lobby and then guests headed upstairs to the hotel's largest dining room for a feast. The meal was beautifully complemented by Cooper Mountain Chardonnay and 2000 Rex Hill Reserve Pinot Noir, provided by *Willamette Week*.

The annual alumni association award recognizes a graduate, faculty member, or friend whose public service brings honor to the school.

The third annual Frohnmayer Public Service Award Dinner will be held in Portland on April 9, 2004.

Special thanks to the UO Law Alumni Association Board officers for their eyewitness report.



Event organizer and Director of Alumni Relations Connie Tapp.



UO president Dave Frohnmayer presents the award to Hardy Myers. Frohnmayer was the recipient of the alumni association's first public service award last year.



Oregon Tax Court Judge Henry Breithaupt '75, who worked with Myers in the Stoel Rives law firm during his early days of practice.



Dinner speaker Kristen Grainger, who served as a close advisor to Myers in the Attorney General's office.



Washington County Circuit Court Judge Mark Gardner, who left the bench for several years to work with Myers in Salem.



Head table. (Clockwise from center) Hardy Myers '64, Laird Kirkpatrick '68, Lind Kirkpatrick, Dave Frohnmayer, Lynn Frohnmayer, Dan Wetzell, Kristen Grainger, Ellen Rosenblum '75, Richard Meeker '74, Mary Ann Myers.



Richard Meeker '74, Valerie Fisher '74 and Rod Lewis '74.



Lynn Frohnmayer, John Crawford, Jr. '73 and Jody Stahancyk '73.



Professor Steve Bender, The Hon. Hans Linde, Helen Linde, Assistant Professor Judd Sneirson.



Assistant Professor Robert Tsai, Lind Kirkpatrick, Tammy Sun, Dean Laird Kirkpatrick.



Dan Ousley '73, Hardy Myers '64, Cynthia Fraser '87 and The Hon. Dave Schuman '84.



The Hon. Ted Goodwin '51, Laura Rackner '84, Jody Stahancyk '73 and Sid Lezak.

# CLASS NOTES

## THE 'SIXTIES

On April 4, 2003, Oregon Attorney General **Hardy Myers '64** received the 2003 Frohnmayer Award for Public Service, presented by the University of Oregon School of Law. (See story on page 30.)

**Mark McCulloch '67** has been elected to the Multnomah Law Library Association's Board of Directors for a three-year term.

## THE 'SEVENTIES

**James D. Hibbard '71**, who served as president of Bullivant Houser Bailey, has now resumed his full-time law practice at the Portland firm, focusing on commercial litigation, including resolution of product liability claims and alternative dispute resolution.

**Chris Hansen '73** is the 2002 U.S. National Masters Olympic Weightlifting Champion in the Men's 50-54 age group and 85 kilogram class. In Baton Rouge, Louisiana last April, he completed in the snatch and clean and jerk, winning with a total of 182.5 kilograms.

**Jody Stahanczyk '73**, founder and senior partner of the family law firm, Stahanczyk, Gearing, Rackner & Kent, was featured in *The Portland Business Journal's* November 2002 special issue on "Women in Business."

**Craig Gordon '74** practices elder law with the Phoenix, Arizona law firm of Bogutz & Gordon PC. He has been recognized as a Certified Elder Law Attorney (CELA) and since 1992 has served as President of the National Elder Law Foundation. He is most proud of the fact that he was selected as a Fellow of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA)

in 1995. Craig and his wife have two daughters.

**Gail M. Whitaker '75** was recently installed as the 2003 President of the Delaware County Bar Association. She is a solo practitioner in Media, Pennsylvania who has been active in bar association and community activities. She is a board member for CareLink Community Support Services and Crozer-Keystone Health Services.

**Keith Boyd '76**, of Mulheim, Boyd & Carroll in Eugene, Oregon was the speaker at the April 14, 2003 Lane County Bar Association's Debtor/Creditor Committee luncheon.

**Michael M. Ratoza '76** has joined Garvey Schubert Barer in Portland as an owner in the litigation department. He specializes in intellectual property law. His practice emphasizes copyright, trademark, domain name, Internet business and trade secret law, including registration prosecutions and oppositions, intellectual property licensing, rights protection and anti-piracy.

**Charles Carlson '79** was appointed Lane County Circuit Judge in August 2002.

## THE 'EIGHTIES

**Robert Van Brocklin '80, Margaret Finnerty '99, and Kyle Anderson '00**, all with Stoel Rives, were recognized in the Multnomah Lawyer for their dedication and participation in the 2002 pro bono programs operated in Multnomah County by Legal Aid Services of Oregon, the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section and the Oregon Law Center.

**Weisha Mize '82** has left her position with the state of Oregon as an administrative law judge. She now works "In Service to Gaia," giving her loving attention to her alternative healing practice, helping clients using energy medicine and hypnotherapy, and to "Domestic Goddess," offering personal chef and chemical-free home care services in the greater Willamette Valley.

**Brent Summers '82**, of Lake Oswego, Oregon, is the new vice president of the Clackamas County Bar Association for 2003.

**Bob Wiggins '82** recently returned to Stoel Rives, Portland, practicing in the firm's technology and intellectual property and corporate practice groups.

**Mark Williams '82** has been nominated as the interim chief operating officer for Portland's Metro Council. The position, created by Metro Charter amendment approved by voters in 2000, will be the lead administrative position for the regional agency. He currently serves as the general manager of Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission.

**Scott Meisner '84** is a Eugene city councilor and has been a prime force behind the city's renewed commitment to its new public library and library services. Scott considers his contribution to the Eugene library system his greatest achievement. He said, "It is the thing I am proudest of. This is something I have really worked hard for, for the community, that will last for easily a century." His future goals include finding and securing sustainable funding for all public services including public libraries.



**John Kim '89** is the president-elect of the Lane County Bar Association. **Jens Schmidt '84** continues as a director. Several alumni from the 1990s, as well as UO Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Margie Paris, will also serve in 2003-04.

David Marshall, Matthew Hunter and **Alan Contreras '85** edited *Birds of Oregon: A General Reference*. The new source book covers the population status and distribution of more than 400 bird species that now call Oregon home. A portion of book sales will

benefit the University of Oregon Museum of Natural History.

**Brian Thompson '86** has joined Newcomb Sabin Schwartz & Lanksverk LLP in Portland. He represents clients in mergers and acquisitions, real property transactions, securities filings, corporate finance transactions and other business matters.

**Keith Bartolomew '87** married Maralyn Ritchie last June and became assistant professor of consumer and community studies at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

**Christopher Minton '87** is now at the Office of the Federal Public Defender in Nashville, Tennessee.

**Robert Nunn '87** has been appointed to a three-year term on the Corporate Investment Committee of Legacy Health System in Portland. He has also been appointed to Legacy's Retirement Trustee Committee for the same term. He is a corporate and tax attorney with Sussman Shank, Portland, and serves in similar community service roles as the chairman of the Willamette University Endowment Committee



## M U L T I P L E   S E N T E N C E S

Words, News and Deeds of Oregon Alumni

By Heather Decker '96

### It's a small world...

#### From Hong Kong...

In the fall of 2000, **Melissa Long '98** was enjoying her work as a Clackamas County deputy district attorney, and was in the final stages of remodeling her first home with

husband **Jason Elder '98**. Within the next few months, Melissa and Jason found out that Melissa was pregnant and they were presented with the opportunity of a lifetime entailing a move to Hong Kong... effective immediately. They sold the house and moved to Hong Kong mid-pregnancy, and Jason began working with Sidley Austin Brown & Wood's corporate securities practice group. The couple welcomed their baby daughter, Isabelle, into the world in March 2001 shortly after arriving in Hong Kong. Melissa is currently studying Mandarin through the Chinese University's Yale-In-China program, and the family travels throughout Southeast Asia whenever time allows.

#### To Oregon...

No stranger to adventure, **Heather Walloch '96** seized the opportunity to move to Washington DC when her husband was offered a position with the US Department of Treasury in 1998. Heather left Doyle, Gartland, Nelson, McCleery & Wade PC in Eugene, where she had worked since law school, to practice complex commercial litigation with Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in DC. The couple returned in 2001 to be closer to their beloved Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges where they frequently hike and backpack.

Heather returned to her practice at Doyle, Gartland doing general business transactions and commercial litigation.

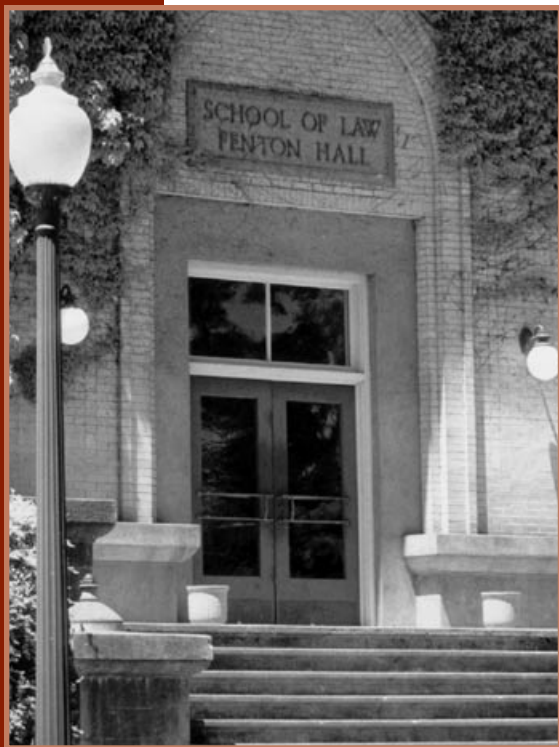
#### ...And Beyond

Washington DC is still home to other UO Law alumni. One of Heather Walloch's classmates, **Kirk Bailey '96**, has worked in DC with lobbying firm Smith, Dawson & Andrews since 2000. His work includes lobbying for Eugene based Lane Transit District, and has put him in contact with one of the great "unsung" transportation policy advocates, **Pamela Garvie '76**. Pamela practices in the Preston, Gates, & Ellis LLP Washington DC office. She has served as Chief Counsel on several subcommittees of the US Senate Commerce Committee. Her practice includes work for the tax and transportation committees in the US House of Representatives and Senate, and lobbying for the transportation industry. Her colleagues in the Preston Gates Portland office include fellow **1976** classmates: **Jeff Ring**, **Timothy Sercombe** and **Stuart Brown**.

#### Rat Out Your Friends!

I'm running out of colleagues to highlight in this column! So, if you have interesting information on your pals or classmates, including travel, political or cultural activities, accomplishments (personal or professional) and the like, please help get me in the know by contacting me at [heather@deckerpdx.com](mailto:heather@deckerpdx.com) or **503-771-7811**.

Heather Decker graduated in 1996 and serves as vice president of the law school alumni association board of directors. She is a self-employed contract litigation attorney living in Portland, Oregon with her son Joey and husband Buff. Her column appears regularly in *Oregon Lawyer*.



and as chair of the Investment Committee for the Oregon State Bar's Professional Liability Fund.

**Terry Meehan '88** has been appointed assistant attorney in charge of the business transactions section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

**Anne Morrison '88** has set up a law office in La Grande, Oregon. She will continue to handle general legal matters with a focus on criminal defense and appellate law.

**Tim D. Nord '88** has joined Harold, Leahy & Kieran in Springfield as an associate. His areas of practice will be business law, employment law, bankruptcy and civil litigation.

## THE 'NINETIES

**Emilio Bandiero '90** has become the senior partner in the Law Office of Emilio F. Bandiero in Eugene.

**Jeffrey Steve '90** is the senior litigation technology specialist at a national law firm in downtown Los Angeles. He writes that he has "a wife, two daughters, a dog, some tropical fish, an ocean view and life is good."

**Steve Briggs '92** has been appointed attorney in charge of the organized crime section of the criminal justice division of the Oregon Department of Justice. He has been working in the organized crime section since 2001.

**Maureen DeFrank '92** has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Lane County Bar Association, **Murray Pettitt '96** is a new director and **Jens Stephanie Turner '99** and **Mindy Wittkop '97** will continue as directors in 2003-04.

**K. Joseph Trudeau '92** and **Stephen M. Cooney '98** and have merged their law practices and formed Cooney & Trudeau, PC. The firm is located in Junction City, Oregon, and provides a variety of legal services for families and business in the areas of real estate, business, construction, family law, wills and trusts, probate, landlord and tenant, contracts, criminal defense and civil litigation.

**Matt Berlin '93** was mentioned in a recent *New York Times* Arts Section report on the new Jim Kweskin Jug Band with Samoa Wilson. Writes Professor Garrett Epps, "Though not mentioned in the article, Matt is a bass player for the new band. He also has a lucrative T&E practice in Cambridge and remains a loyal UO alumnus. He wife **Simone Liebman '92** is also an alumna of the Law School and they have two children."

**Mark Harrington '93** is now the city attorney for Park City, Utah. He heads a three-attorney office with two legal assistants.

**Paul Loving '93** has joined Davis Wright Tremaine's Portland office, where his practice will focus on intellectual property, trademark

and technology licensing, sports law and Internet and e-commerce. Paul also serves on our law school's Dean's Advisory Council.

**Joshua Palmer '93**, of Portland, was appointed associate general counsel at Freightliner in April and is now responsible for handling legal issues and litigation relating primarily to the commercial vehicle manufacturer's sales and distribution network. Prior to his appointment, he was a corporate counsel in their product litigation group. **Russ Abrams '93** has also joined Freightliner as corporate counsel in the product litigation group. He formerly had his own practice.

**Bruce Aitken '96** writes that he is the Asia controls manager for Intel, based in Shanghai. He has served in various capacities with Intel since graduation and has lived in Malaysia, Philippines and China.

**Michael Cohen '96** has been named a new shareholder of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt. His Portland practice is focused on intellectual property, complex litigation and entertainment law, and he is co-chair of the firm's intellectual property practice group and sits on the technology committee and high-tech investment task force.

**Heather Decker '96** received an award of merit from the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyer's Section for her work as Community Law Week chair this year. She reports she is "deeply honored and just about speechless, if you can imagine that!" Heather serves as vice president on the University of Oregon Law School's alumni board.

**Allyson S. Krueger '96**, of Portland, joined Barran Liebman in January 2003. Her practice focuses on representing employers in litigation, employment discrimination and employment dispute resolution.

She is a past president and founding member of Oregon Lawyers Against Hunger, an organization dedicated to raising funds for the Oregon Food Bank.

**Debbie Minder '96** announces the opening of her own law practice in Medford, Oregon. Debbie started her legal career as a deputy district attorney in Jackson County. She practices in the area of land use, real estate, contracts, construction, equine law and family law.

**Stephanie Fiereck '97** lives in Portland with her husband, Bryan and their young son, Nathan, who was born on New Year's Day 2001.

**Adell Amos '98** has joined the law school's Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program advisory board. After law school, Amos clerked for Chief Judge Proctor Hug, Ninth Circuit, and then took a position with the Interior Department's honors program. She works on water law issues for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other federal agencies. ENR Director Mary Wood said, "Adell really helped to build the program while she was a student here and we are delighted to have her join the advisory board."

**Michelle Bond '98** is now a banquet concierge at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

**C. Robert Steringer '98** joined the Portland office of Harrang Long Gary Rudnick as an associate with the firm's litigation and business practice areas.

**Clint Williams '98** has accepted a position with the Law Office of Jacques DePlois in Coos Bay, Oregon. He and his wife are expecting the birth of their first child.

**Brenda Brown '99** recently lost her husband, Charlie, to cancer. The memorial service was held last April at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Cards may be sent

to Brenda at 1375 Cornell Street, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**Elizabeth Coberly Knight '99** has joined the Portland office of Davis Wright Tremaine.

**Joel Corcoran '99** is now working as a technical analyst at GRS Solutions, Inc. in Washington, D.C. The company provides technology, intelligence and social program management and analysis for government and the private sector. He works on projects for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and the Subcommittee on Disaster Relief. Joel writes, "Please tell everyone I said hello. I got the job offer, packed, moved, drove across the country, and started the new job in less than a month!"

**Margaret Finnerty '99, Kyle Anderson '00, and Robert Van Brocklin '80**, all with Stoel Rives, were recognized in the Multnomah Lawyer for their dedication and participation in the 2002 pro bono programs operated in Multnomah County by Legal Aid Services of Oregon, the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section and the Oregon Law Center.

**Will Forsyth '99** has become a partner with the Eugene law firm of Hershner, Hunter, Andrews, Neill & Smith, LLP. He will continue to specialize in business transactions, business organization and telecommunications law.

**Scott Ikata '99** is deputy district attorney with the Curry County District Attorney's office in Gold Beach.

**Jenna Mooney '99** has joined the Seattle offices of Davis Wright Tremaine

**Erich T. Walz '99** has joined Smith Freed & Eberhard in Portland as an associate. His practice emphasizes insurance defense in the southwest Washington area.

## THE TWO THOUSANDS

**Kyle Anderson '00, Margaret Finnerty '99, and Robert Van Brocklin '80**, all with Stoel Rives, were recognized in the Multnomah Lawyer for their dedication and participation in the 2002 pro bono programs operated in Multnomah County by Legal Aid Services of Oregon, the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section and the Oregon Law Center.







**Amy E. Bilyeu '00** has joined the Portland firm of Samuels, Yoelin, Kantor, Seymour & Spinrad. She will practice tax, business law, estate administration and estate planning.

**Tricia M. Hill '00** joined Harold, Leahy & Kieran in Springfield as an associate. Her practice area will continue to be estate planning, and she will also practice probate, elder law, and family law.

**Wendy Chung Rossiter '00** has joined Qwest Communications Corporation in Denver, Colorado.

**Jeannie Salyer '00** and **Michael Stedman '00** have opened an office together in Eugene. Jeannie will continue to practice family law, general litigation, wills and trusts and criminal defense. Michael will also practice family law, criminal defense, general litigation "and well... almost everything else."

**Frank Sptel '00** works in the NOAA General Counsel for Fisheries office in Silver Spring, Maryland. He works on legal issues of fisheries managed by the National Marine Fisheries Service in the Pacific Northwest, Western Pacific, and the North Pacific. Frank still runs distances and planned to run the Boston Marathon this year. He is a captain in the United States Air Force

Auxiliary and serves as safety officer and assistant legal officer for the College Park Composite Squadron. He participates in search and rescue exercises and missions run by the US Air Force. And, if that isn't enough, he is also engaged to be married in May 2004 to Stacey Nathanson, an NOAA attorney from Long Grove, Illinois.

**Christine Connolly '01** writes that she is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany and working at the Stuttgart Law Center as chief of client services.

**Heather Timmerman '01** is now in Oregon and is a judicial clerk to Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Julie Frantz.

**DeAnna Horne '02** has accepted a position with Judge Edward Jones, Multnomah Circuit Courts.

**Todd Iverson '02** has joined Marger, Johnson & McCollon, an intellectual property firm in Portland.

**Ryan J. McLellan '02** has joined Smith Freed & Eberhard in Portland as an associate specializing in insurance defense litigation.

**Kevin H. Kono '02** and **Andrew P. Parks '02** have recently joined Davis Wright Tremaine as new associates with the Portland office.

**Rachel Peitsch '02** has moved to Hong Kong. She plans to work for an environmental and policy think tank and will take the bar exam in July.

**Michael Thomas '02** is living in Denver and working as a presidential management intern with the Social Security agency. He writes, "Now that I have passed the exam, I will attempt to ease into a traditional position with

SSA...the opportunities are great. Our programs can be very convoluted and difficult, but I really enjoy learning new stuff and they keep me busy!"

**Camara Jones '03** has passed the Washington bar exam (first try). She is working as a prosecutor in the Vancouver city attorney's office.

**Summer Stinson '03** and **Aaron Wegner '03** were selected by Judge Johnnie B. Rawlinson of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, located in Los Vegas, as her clerks for next year. This is the first time she has selected UO Law School grads as clerks. UO law is a family affair for Stinson. Her mother, **Jill Stinson '99**, is a criminal defense lawyer in Bend, Oregon.

## FIRM NEWS

**Harrang Long Gary Rudnick PC** has moved its law firm to 360 East Tenth Avenue, Suite 300, in Eugene. The phone remains (541) 485-0220.

## IN MEMORIAM

**Elizabeth Ann (Beth) Baldwin '77** died November 11, 2002.

**Donald Cramer, Sr. '49** died September 2002.

**Michael Edward Ford '83** died May 21, 2003.

**Sharon Gordon**, assistant dean for students at the UO Law School during the 1980s, died in June 2003.

**Walter Hempstead, Jr. '34** died June 20, 2002.

**Sarah Beth Krsiean-Oblak** recently passed away from respiratory failure. She attended law school from fall 1998 through summer 2000.

**Anthony Eugene Piazza '54** died June 6, 2002.

**Oglesby Herbert Young II '49** died May 18, 2003.

# DOCKET

All events take place at the William W. Knight Law Center and are free and open to the public, unless otherwise noted.

Friday, September 5  
**CONFERENCE: RESTORING OREGON'S ECONOMY**

Portland World Trade Center, 121 SW Salmon.  
Business innovation and law is the subject of this one-day conference with U.S. Senator Ron Wyden, UO President Dave Frohnmayer, and other business, law and political leaders. Sponsored by our Portland Law Program. CLE pending. Registration and information (541) 346-3042 or jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu.

Friday, September 5  
**OPEN HOUSE: THE PORTLAND LAW PROGRAM**

5:00–7:00 p.m. UO Portland Center, 722 SW Second.  
Join Portland Program Director Steve Bender and other UO law deans and faculty for hearty hors d'oeuvres and discussion at the opening of our new Portland offices. INFO: (541) 346-3042 or jsprauer@law.uoregon.edu.

Thursday, September 18  
**LECTURE WITH MICHAEL POSNER**

7:30 p.m. Room 175.  
Free and open to the public. Posner will speak on "The Status of International Law Today." He is executive director of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights based in New York City. Posner will meet with law students to discuss human rights work and internship opportunities. Sponsored by the Public Interest/Public Service Program (PIPS). INFO: (541) 346-3700.

Tuesday, October 21  
**LECTURE WITH ZYG PLATER**

7:00 p.m. Room 175.  
Free and open to the public. Distinguished lecturer Zygmunt Plater was respondent's lead counsel on the famous 1978 snail-darter case. The U.S. Supreme Court eventually delayed Tennessee's Tellico Dam project because of the tiny fish's endangered status. Sponsored by the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program and the Savage Professor Endowment. INFO: jmanton@law.uoregon.edu (541) 346-3741.

Friday and Saturday, October 24-25  
**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**

Come Friday for the Night at the Knight dinner and family fun. On Saturday morning, it's the annual campus 5K run and walk — and there's more! INFO: colleen@law.uoregon.edu.

Thursday, November 6  
**O'CONNELL JUDGES' CONFERENCE**

Portland Embassy Suites, 319 Pine St.  
Speaker Erwin Chemerinsky's lecture, "Judging in the Shadows of the New Federalism," will keynote this conference for state and federal judges. Sponsored by the UO School of Law. INFO: jgiers@law.uoregon.edu.

Thursday, November 20  
**LECTURE WITH RICHARD FALK**

7:00 p.m. Room 175.  
Free and open to the public. Morse Distinguished Speaker Falk authored *The Great Terror* War on America's response to September 11. He was one of three members of the United Nation's Human Rights Inquiry Commission for the Palestine Territories in 2001. Sponsored by the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics. INFO: (541) 346-3700.

## CLASS REUNIONS

Celebrate! Catch Up! Connect!

### 1959

Friday and Saturday, September 26–27 in Eugene.  
Includes a Friday evening cocktail party, Saturday morning tour of the Knight Law Center, a tailgate party before the game and a reunion dinner. Cochairs Larry Anderson and Dave Andrews.

### 1968

November 7, 8 and 9 in Eugene.  
Chair Steve Schell.

### 1973

Friday and Saturday, September 26–27.  
Includes a Friday night party at the Wild Duck Brewery in Eugene and a tailgate at Autzen Stadium on Saturday. Classes of 1971, 1972, 1974 and 1975 are invited! Chair Jody Stahancyk.

### 1983

Chaired by Doug Mitchell, this August reunion included a raft trip on the McKenzie, a golf tournament, a family picnic and special events at the old law school (now McKenzie Hall) and the new Knight Law Center.

*Didn't get an invitation? Call Colleen McKillip, colleen@law.uoregon.edu, (541) 346-3865.*





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