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BUSINESS LAW PROGRAMS THRIVE

PORTLAND CENTER, BUSINESS CONFERENCE, NEW FACULTY,
SMALL BUSINESS CLINIC — WHAT NEXT?

Take a look at the any of the law school's key academic programs and you'll see growth, increased visibility and excitement. Our most important areas of concentration — business law, dispute resolution, environmental and natural resources law, public interest and public service law—are thriving, with firmer structure, better outreach and alumni support.

This year, it's the business program's turn to shine most brightly.



Tax law professor Nancy Shurtz, Oregon State Treasurer Randall Edwards, Portland Metro president David Bragdon, and OHSU research VP Dan Dorsa discuss legal and tax reforms at the law school's Portland business conference in September, 2003.

PORTLAND PROGRAMS

September began with a major Portland conference, *Restoring Oregon's Economy: Business Innovation and Law*. Presenters included **Duncan Wyse**, president of the Oregon Business Council; **Peter Bragdon**, Gov. Kulongoski's chief of staff; **Randall Edwards**, Oregon state treasurer; **Laird Kirkpatrick** and **Phil Romero**, the deans of the UO law and business schools; and alumni **Matt Chapman '74**, Centrisoft CEO and **Walt Grebe '64**, of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt.

Organized by real property law professor **Steve Bender**, the conference signaled the opening of our Portland Center office and the kickoff of our Portland Programs — also directed by Bender. That momentum continues to build with "circuit rider" law professors offering continuing legal education in the offices of Portland-area attorneys. (See sidebar).

"We have a very strong business program and the proof of that is the number of alumni who have contributed to the growth of Oregon's businesses," said Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**. I'm pleased that we have been able to make it even stronger by hiring two new full-time and one part-time business faculty in the last two years, offering new business classes and starting a business law clinic."

SMALL BUSINESS CLINIC

In spring 2004, business law students will begin to help small and micro business owners through the new Small Business Clinic, funded by a portion of Eugene entrepreneur **Carolyn Chambers'** 1994 gift to the **Center for Law and Entrepreneurship**. Law professor and former dean **Maury Holland's** and then-dean **Dave Frohmayer's** original idea of a scholarly center that would explore the relationship between law and entrepreneurial business took form with Chambers' gift, and a clinic that serves small and emerging businesses has been a program goal since the beginning.

The small business law clinic was planned and organized by **Barbara Aldave**, the director of the law and

entrepreneurship center, and will be directed by **Jill Fetherstonhaugh** who has practiced business and employment law in Portland and Eugene and has owned and operated two entrepreneurial businesses. Her expertise includes mediation and communication. She graduated from the law school in 1998 and earned her bachelor's degree in speech from Portland State University.

NEW FACULTY

Despite the cautious economic climate, the school's commitment to a strong business faculty has been confirmed with three new hires in the past 12 months. In 2003, **Judd Sneirson** joined the faculty as a specialist in contracts and business litigation. Visiting bankruptcy and creditors' rights expert **Andrea Coles Bjerre** accepted a permanent position as well. Next fall, **Robert Illig**, formerly of Nixon Peabody - New York will begin his Oregon career teaching the transactional side of business law.

Illig has handled a wide range of negotiated transactions in the United States and overseas, including public and private mergers and acquisitions, securities offerings and private equity transactions. He most recently taught at University of Missouri School of Law.

"Rob Illig balances our business faculty nicely," said academic dean **Margie Paris**. "We were especially impressed by how easily he explains the most difficult concepts. He'll be a wonderful teacher."

The law school business programs will also benefit from the expertise of the new UO Vice President for Institutional Equity and Diversity, **Gregory Vincent**. He was

formerly a law professor and vice provost for academic affairs at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and has taught employment law and labor law.

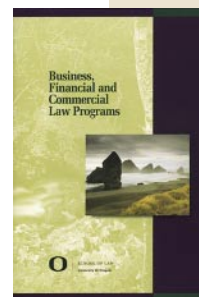
BUSINESS COMMUNITY

The business law faculty continues to be active in the larger university and in the community addressing the issues of the day. In December, business law professor **Judd Sneirson** joined mutual fund expert **John Chalmers** and two other finance professors from the Lundquist College of Business in a panel discussion of market timing and late trading practices and the long term prospects for the mutual fund industry and its shareholders. Sneirson said, "It's useful to be able to address a multidisciplinary issue like this one from all angles. The law school's connection to the business school is a real plus."



YOUR TIME.
YOUR PLACE.
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Our new CLE program brings UO law faculty to Portland law offices. You choose the place, time and topic—our teachers and scholars will share their latest research on hot issues for legal practitioners at your preferred location anywhere in the Portland metro area. Topics include multijurisdictional practice, Internet law, ethics, intellectual property, Sarbanes-Oxley, Oregon evidence, the future of punitive damages, privacy, tax, Article 9 and international trade, and family law issues for business lawyers.



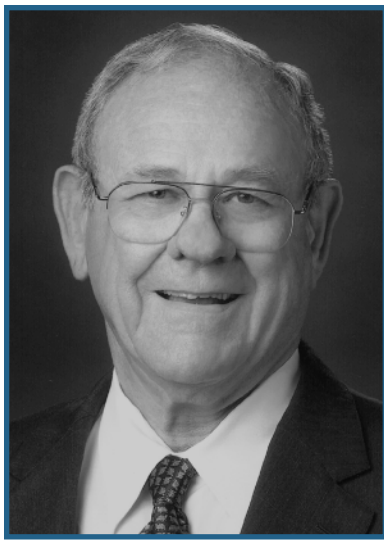
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2004 FROHNMAYER AWARD GOES TO COWBOY JURIST

FEDERAL JUDGE TED GOODWIN TO BE HONORED IN PORTLAND NEXT APRIL

Alfred "Ted" Goodwin, the highest-ranking judge to graduate from the law school — and its only "cowboy jurist" — will receive the third annual Frohnmayer Award for Public Service at a Portland banquet on Friday, April 16 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Goodwin is a senior judge with the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and one of the University of Oregon's most illustrious alumni. He earned a B.A. in journalism in 1947 and

a J.D. in 1951, both from the UO.

University President **Dave Frohnmayer**, after whom the award is named and who was its first recipient in 2002, said, "Ted Goodwin is a superb jurist, a man who ably combines good western common sense with an extraordinary dedication to the responsibilities of judicial office. His roots remain anchored in the American West; he is a cowboy jurist — but he is far more. He is a respected friend to thousands and a larger-than-life person whose thoughtfulness continues to be legendary."

Goodwin grew up in Prineville and celebrated his eightieth birthday this year. He continues to be active as a senior judge — witness his recent opinion on the California Pledge of Allegiance case — and he and his wife **Mary** still split their time between their home in Pasadena, California and their home near Sisters, Oregon.

By the time Ted Goodwin appeared in the January 1969 issue of *National Geographic* as the cowboy who became a judge, he had already served as associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court for nine years. The man who was pictured on horseback preparing to rope a calf for branding was soon to be appointed U. S. District Judge for the District of Oregon by Richard Nixon.

"Double Duck" Goodwin earned his bachelor's degree while working as a reporter at the *Register-Guard*. While in law school, he was editor-in-chief of the *Oregon Law Review*. In 1955, he

was appointed to the local circuit court. In 1960 Gov. **Mark Hatfield** appointed him to the Oregon Supreme Court, which was followed by Nixon's appointment to the U.S. District Court in 1969. Goodwin joined the appellate court in 1971. From 1988 to 19991 he served as chief judge of the 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Goodwin most recently was in the news for his decision to strike down the "under God" section added to the Pledge of Allegiance in 1954. In June 2002 he was part of a three-judge panel that heard an appeal arising from a lawsuit brought by a Sacramento, California parent against the local school district. The panel ruled 2-1 that the inclusion of "under God" violates the First Amendment's Establishment Clause. In their opinion, Goodwin and fellow judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote that the pledge "is a profession of a religious belief, namely a belief in monotheism."

This October, the U.S. Supreme Court said it would rule by next June on whether the current Pledge should be banned from publicly funded school classrooms.

Famous for his plain speaking, Goodwin commented to a Bend newspaper about the controversy that arose from his decision, "I knew it would be an attention-getter. You just have to hunker down, like a jackass in a hailstorm, and let this thing happen."

Goodwin served on the UO Foundation Board of Trustees from 1964 to 1970. In 1972 he received the UO Distinguished Service Award, and in 1990 he was named UO Distinguished Alumnus. He was given the School of Law Meritorious Service Award in 1989 and was named to the journalism school's Hall of Achievement in 1999.

"TED IS A RESPECTED FRIEND TO THOUSANDS AND LARGER-THAN-LIFE..."



The Frohnmayer Award for Public Service is given each year in Portland by the UO School of Law Alumni Association. It recognizes a graduate, faculty member or friend whose public service brings honor to the school. Tickets for the 2004 Frohnmayer Award banquet will be available in February and can be ordered at that time from the law alumni events hotline: (541) 346-3970. Watch for your invitation in the mail and on the web.

Thanks to the UO School of Journalism and Communication magazine for contributions to this article.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

Earning, Saving as Important as Fundraising

By Laird Kirkpatrick, Philip H. Knight Dean



I'm sure it sometimes seems to our alumni that asking for money comprises a dean's entire job description! Although stable funding is certainly right at the top of my list, it's

the proverbial three-legged stool — earning it and saving it are just as important to the law school as your generous gifts.

Let me tell you how we are addressing the other two "legs." The work of **Jamie Moffitt**, our new assistant dean for finance and operations, and her staff has markedly increased our ability to plan intelligently and prudently for the future and to maximize the use of the resources we have.

Meanwhile, the faculty and administration are working on several ideas for new revenue. Some possibilities include a longer and more



UO President Dave Frohnmayer (R) and Dean Laird Kirkpatrick cut the ribbon at the opening of the law school's new program offices in downtown Portland.

complete summer session and certificate programs for professionals in other fields

who need short courses in particular areas of law. In both cases, tuition dollars would stay with the law school and would not have to be shared with the university system as a whole.

Meanwhile, as you will see from the story on page 3, fundraising is going very well, notably in the areas of scholarships and reunion giving.

I am impressed and delighted with the school's progress. In this issue of *Oregon Lawyer*, we highlight our business program, our Portland program and our new Small Business Clinic — but these are just a few of our successes. Thanks to you — our volunteers, our donors, and our friends — who are helping make it happen.

Laird Kirkpatrick

GIFTS

LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATES NEW SCHOLARSHIP, MAJOR BEQUEST AND DAURA PAINTINGS

By Jane Gary, Director of Development

There are so many ways to give — witness three recent gifts to the law school: an unrestricted bequest, a scholarship endowment and an in-kind gift of art.

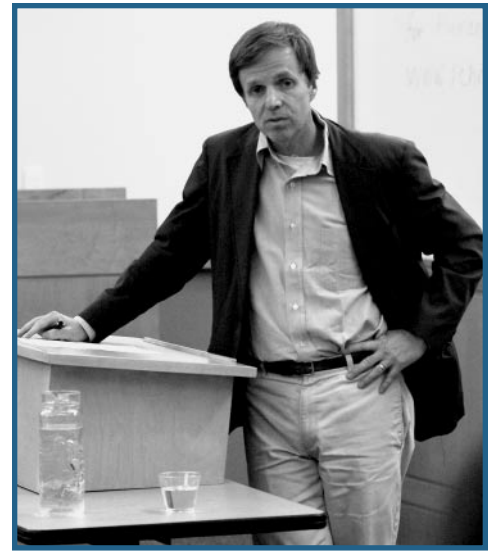
Unrestricted dollars are rare — and important! **Clayton Hess '49**, of Milwaukie, served as Oregon's assistant attorney general for over 20 years. He died in May 2003 leaving an unrestricted \$750,000 bequest to the School of Law and the UO Foundation. Dean Kirkpatrick announced the gift at a fall faculty meeting with an enthusiastic champagne toast to the "thoughtfulness and generosity of Mr. Hess, who knew, I'm sure, the positive impact this gift will have on our students, faculty and programs."

Nelson Grubbe '48 and his wife established the **Nelson and Kathleen Grubbe School of Law Scholarship** with an endowment of \$75,000.

This gift is made even more special by Mr. Grubbe's additional donation of \$15,000 over three years so the scholarship can be awarded immediately. The law school awarded the first Grubbe Scholarship to second-year law student **Jeff Sagalewicz**, an *Oregon Law Review* staff editor, within a few weeks of the donation.

Emeritus dean **Gene Scoles** worked with former faculty member **Tom Mapp** and his wife **Martha Daura** to secure a number of paintings by Martha's father, the Catalan, French and American expressionist painter, **Pierre Daura**. The University of Oregon Museum of Art and School of Law will soon be home to the largest collection of Daura's paintings in the west.

And now, an apology: In our fall magazine, we listed The Hon. **Albert Radcliffe '72** as a "participant" (\$100-\$249). He should have been listed as one of the new members of our Dean's Circle. Thank you for your generosity, Judge Radcliffe!



PUBLIC INTEREST-PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM KICKOFF

Mike Posner, director of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights in New York, lectured to 200 students on September 18 as the kickoff to the new Public Interest Public Service Program (PIPS) at the law school, spearheaded by Professor **Dom Vetri**.

TRADING PLACES

1995 GRAD RETURNS AS STUDENT AFFAIRS DEAN

The new assistant dean of student affairs used to sit on the other side of the desk. As a law school alumna, **Liane Inkster Richardson** has kept in close touch with her alma mater. "I enjoyed law school — the people here, the whole experience," she said, "and I want to help make it just as nice for students now as it was then for me."

After graduation, Richardson served as a Lane County assistant district attorney and as both a deputy and the chief deputy DA for Benton County. She regularly teaches in our trial practice class and criminal prosecution clinic.

Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** said, "Liane has seen



Assistant Dean Liane Inkster Richardson

the world both as a tough prosecutor and as a compassionate consoler of victims."

Richardson intends to make herself known in the halls, in the court café and all around the building. "People can stop me in the hall — they don't always have to come to the office when there's a problem. I want to hear the good news about daily life — help students figure out which summer job to take, or if it's time to move into another apartment."

Richardson earned her bachelor's degree in sociology from the UO in 1992 and her J.D. in 1995. She and her husband Mark are the parents of six-month-old twin boys, Logan and Payton. She can be reached at (541) 346-3896.

LIFE AT LAW

Overheard from Professor **Caroline Forell**:

"Dealing with the tort theory of alternative liability was too much for one of my first-year students on the last question of the exam... this is his or her entire response:

Though popular in the early nineties, Alternative Liability faded away with the death of Kurt Cobain from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. God bless you, Kurt, for all you did for thrift stores, Seattle and civil litigation. End of Exam.

...Must have had too much Starbucks coffee."

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Jody Stahancyk '73 and Dean Laird Kirkpatrick '68



Gary Papé '73, of Eugene's Papé Group, salutes his class onstage with Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts.

CLASS OF 1973

IT'S LATE SEPTEMBER AND THEY REALLY OUGHT TO BE BACK AT SCHOOL *



UO Law Class of 1973 reunites at the Wild Duck Brewery in Eugene.

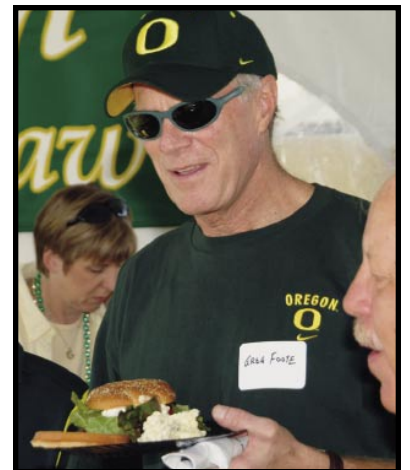
With 137 graduates, the class of 1973 made its mark as the largest up to that point in the history of the law school. They studied law during a time of memorable turmoil at the university and all over the country, matriculating shortly after Kent State and graduating the month the U.S. Senate voted to stop the bombing in Cambodia.

"Despite the turbulent times, this class was exceptionally friendly and energetic," said Professor Emeritus **Gene Scoles**, who was the law school dean from 1968 to 1974. "They were hard working, had a wide range of interests, and really enjoyed playing. Apparently they still do!"

To celebrate their 30th reunion year, the class gathered in Eugene on a late September weekend to eat, drink and be merry. Classmate **Jody Stahancyk**, of Portland's Stahancyk, Gearing, Rackner & Kent, sponsored a wild night at the Wild Duck Brewery on September 26. The group danced to 1950s-retro rock band Johnny Limbo and the Lugnuts, and continued the party at a tailgater the next morning before the Washington State football game.

"That football game provided a lousy end to a beautiful weekend," said assistant dean **Matt Roberts**. (Oregon lost 16-55).

* A tip of the hat to Rod Stewart and *Maggie May* (1971).



Lane Circuit Judge Greg Foote '72 joins the reunion at Saturday's tailgate.



Mark Johnson '73, Dean Laird Kirkpatrick '68 and Gene Scoles, who was dean of the law school from 1968 to 1974, talk at the reunion party.



MULTIPLE SENTENCES

Alumni in Iraq and Afghanistan

By Heather Decker '96

The conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan have touched families everywhere, including our family of law school alumni. Here are a few of their stories.

HAPPY TO BE HOME

Mike McCord '96 was activated by the army and sent to Afghanistan in September of 2002. He was injured in March 2003 when his vehicle rolled during a mission and after another month in Afghanistan got a "medevac" to Germany. Mike went through rehabilitation last spring and summer at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, DC. He presently works as a Foreign Service Officer with USAID in Africa.

Lt. (jg) **Eric TenBrook '97**, practices with Black Helderline LLP in Portland, and is an officer in the Naval Reserve. Eric spent May and June 2003 on board the aircraft carrier, USS Harry S. Truman, during the opening phases of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He assisted with mission planning for the fighter air wing of the Truman. Eric was impressed by

the "tremendous professionalism" of the crew who performed their duties with "a high level of precision."

ON DUTY

Capt. **Kurt Hansen '84** is commander of a Naval Reserve task group based out of San Diego. On Christmas Day 2003, he returned to Kuwait for the second time in two years. Assigned to ports in Kuwait or Southern Iraq, his unit will provide patrols, surveillance, and defense of amphibious operation areas and ports through which troops and equipment flow. In his "off" time, Kurt is a partner with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt PC in Portland. He also serves as a member of our Alumni Association board of directors.

SHIPPING OUT

Meet Capt. **Aaron Noteboom '03**. He is thirty years old, engaged to be married, and a captain and company commander in the Army National Guard, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 162nd Infantry, based in Eugene. His unit is currently in Texas and preparing to head for Iraq at the end of February. His father, **Jim Noteboom '77**, shared Aaron's story from his office at Karnopp Petersen LLP in Bend. Jim,

a veteran himself, noted that Aaron will leave for Iraq almost exactly 35 years after he went to Vietnam.

Aaron, a four-year veteran of the Marine Corps, knew he would probably be mobilized to Iraq after graduation. He received his notice of mobilization on the morning of the first day of his bar exam — talk about distraction! (He passed.) Although Aaron is not allowed to say exactly where he'll be based, Jim believes there's a good chance he'll end up in the Baghdad area, based on the location of the unit they are scheduled to replace. As part of an infantry unit, he will probably be involved in "boots on the ground" duties like patrolling, security, and searches and seizures.

To all our grads who serve: Thank you. Godspeed and best wishes to those of you serving now. We're thinking of you and look forward to your safe return home.

(The author would like to thank Portland writer **Kevin Bixby** for his generous contributions to this article.)

Heather Decker graduated in 1996 and serves as president of the law school alumni association's board of directors. Her column appears regularly in *Oregon Lawyer*. Send news tips to heather@deckerpdx.com.

THE “GO TO” PEOPLE

FIVE BEHIND-THE-SCENES STAFF RETIRE IN 2003-04

Outside of the law school classrooms, a platoon of secretaries, technology specialists, accountants, copywriters, career counselors, fundraisers, library assistants, building managers ... not to mention a barista or two ... support the law professors, deans and students. This year, five of those behind-the-scenes staff planned to retire.

Their stories run the full range of lifetime experiences — from the joy of an unexpected award, to the tragedy of an unexpected death. Here’s what they have to say:

PEARL MORGAN AND SHIRLEY DOTSON

The Shirley and Pearl show ran for years. The two administration secretaries — in fright wigs and comic regalia - made ‘em laugh and made ‘em cry each year at graduation. In 2003, the beloved duo was honored with a special student award during commencement ceremonies.

“What fun we had!” Morgan said, “Shirley and I being invited to bartend student parties and dressing up as Groucho and Harpo and ‘The Safe Sex Team.’ We were the only secretaries in the history of the law school to be asked by the third year class to speak at graduation five years in a row. I’ll never forget the friendships and laughter.”

Dotson added, “The past 18 years have been truly a pleasure. To have been a part of the law school with such a talented group of students, staff, faculty and administrators has been a remarkable experience.”

JOYCE DROPS

Joyce Drops began her career at the University of Oregon School of Law 15

years ago as a faculty secretary and then as assistant for the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program. Shortly after the group picture was taken last fall, she became ill, and despite the hopes and best wishes of everyone she worked with, passed away in November. Law professor Mary Wood, who worked with Joyce for 13 years while environmental and natural resources law grew from a collection of classes to a full-fledged program, said, “Joyce would take on the most

daunting projects and think through a maze of details. She never once said ‘we can’t do it,’ and at the end of the day, she accomplished everything she set out to do to support the program. She was its heart.” (See sidebar.)

NANCY FARMER

Nancy Farmer spent 20 years at the law school and will retire at the end of spring semester as office manager for

Oregon Law Review and the *Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation*. In 1984, Farmer was offered her first law school job with the Ocean and Coastal Law Center. At first she hesitated. “Apparently, (professors) Jon Jacobson and Richard Hildreth told the supervisor to offer me anything I wanted,” Farmer said. “Too bad my request was so small!” Farmer said she feels lucky that she didn’t “miss out on a great job.”



A JOB WELL DONE: 2003-04 retirees **Joanne Snyder**, Career Services coordinator; **Pearl Morgan**, administration secretary; **Shirley Dotson**, administration receptionist; **Joyce Drops**, ENR assistant and faculty secretary; **Nancy Farmer**, law journals office manager.

JOANNE SNYDER

Joanne Snyder retires this year as the Career Services coordinator — the person students see first when they come to the office for help and advice. Snyder said, “My strongest memories will always be triggered by the words ‘Just a quick question.’ I cannot tell you how many students through the years have begged to see (Director Merv Loya or Assistant Director Jane Steckbeck) with that phrase. And, of course, as I got older and wiser, the answer became, ‘Yes, but does your quick question have a quick answer?’”

The law school does, indeed, have a quick answer: We’ll miss all of you. Now, just one quick question...



The 2002 Shirl and Pearl Show



THE SUPREME TEST

Texas attorney **Susan Zinn** argued *Frew v. Hawkins* before the U.S. Supreme Court in October. In August, she tested her arguments at the law school before nine mock justices. They included retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Hans Linde** and Oregon Court of Appeals Judge **David Schuman** '84 and professors **Jim O'Fallon**, **Garrett Epps**, **Robert Tsai**, **Barbara Aldave**, **Nancy Shurtz**, **Margie Paris**, and **Keith Aoki**.



Joyce Drops (in blue suit) with faculty at the ENR offices grand opening in 2003.

REMEMBERING JOYCE DROPS

On the first Sunday in December, Room 110 overflowed with family, faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends who gathered to remember **Joyce Drops**. The longtime faculty secretary and Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program assistant died after a short illness on November 23.

Drops joined the law school staff in 1988, working for professors **Ibrahim Gassama** and **Mary Wood**. Among her many accomplishments, she was most proud of her work on preparing and opening the new ENR offices last year.

ENR program manager **Jonathan Manton '02** said, “In her last weeks, the law community really rallied around Joyce. Just like she did in life, in death Joyce brought people together. She surrounded herself with students, professors, friends, and neighbors and in many ways turned us all into a big family. Of all the things we do in life, I can’t think of anything more impressive than that.”

CLASS NOTES

THE 'FIFTIES

Former Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice **Edwin Peterson '57** is the first recipient and namesake of the Oregon State Bar's Edwin J. Peterson Award for Professionalism, presented by the Joint Bench/Bar Commission on Professionalism. Peterson said, "I think that the heart of professionalism is that lawyers are courteous, civil, prompt — to their adversaries and their clients."

THE 'SIXTIES

Dick Shaw '62 was recently selected chairman of the American Bar Association's taxation section - the nation's largest organization of tax lawyers consisting of over 20,000 members. Shaw practices tax, business and estate planning law with Higgs Fletcher & Mack LLP in San Diego, California.

An article on the Oregon trade mission to Germany by **Walter Grebe '64** appeared in the October *Business Journal*. Look for "Discover the New Oregon Trail." Grebe is a partner with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt PC, and serves as chairman of the firm.

Jim Petersen '64 of Karnopp Petersen in Bend was elected to an additional one-year term as chair of the Cascade Health Services board.

THE 'SEVENTIES

Donna Willard-Jones '70 was profiled in the May 2003 *ABA Journal* article, "Barrister in the Backwoods." The article details her law practice in the Alaska Bush, 100 miles north of Anchorage. She and her husband, Douglas Jones, live and work in a cabin they built themselves.

Dale R. Koch '71, presiding judge of the Multnomah County Circuit Court in Portland, has been installed as secretary of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Matt Chapman '74, president and CEO of Portland-based Centrisoft Corporation, was a finalist for the Oregon Entrepreneurs Forum individual achievement award this year. Centrisoft was a finalist for the working capital company of the year award.

Hollis McMilan '75 is a director of the Multnomah Bar Association. He is with Farleigh Wada & Witt in Portland, where his practice focuses on commercial litigation. McMilan also is the chair of the Oregon State Bar State professional responsibility board.

Michael Dotten '77 is co-chair of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe's energy national practice group. He is a shareholder in the Portland office.

Robert D. Newell '77 serves as immediate past president of the Multnomah Bar Association. Newell is also the chair of Mercy Corps board of directors where he has served since 1981. He is a partner with Davis Wright Tremaine LLP in Portland.

Lynn Hampton '78 of Pendleton is the newest member of the five-person Oregon Environmental Quality Commission, the policy and rule-making board for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. She is also an eastern Oregon wheat farmer and tribal prosecutor for the Confederated

tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. She was formerly deputy district attorney for Umatilla County.

Allison Blakley '82 is a partner with Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal in Chicago. She is a commercial and employment arbitrator of the American Arbitration Association. Her practice focuses on representing businesses in labor, employment and civil rights litigation.

Laurie Webb Daniel '82 chairs the appellate practice group at Holland & Knight LLP in Atlanta. Her experience includes arguments before the United States Supreme Court and other federal and state appellate courts. She was a CNN commentator on the Supreme Court arguments during the 2000 presidential elec-

tion. Daniel is a member of the American Law Institute, and is included in *The Best Lawyers in America, 2003-2004*.

Robert Sola '82 of Portland was named one of two Trial Lawyers of the Year by the National Association of Consumer Advocates (NACA). He was recognized for his success in *Thomas v. Trans Union*, which resulted in a final jury verdict payment of 1.4 million dollars, the largest such verdict ever left standing against a credit reporting agency, NACA reported.

Thomas M. Christ '83 is director of the Multnomah Bar Association. He is a partner with Cosgrave Vergeer Kester LLP in Portland, where his practice areas include appeals, insurance law and constitutional law. He is also a pro tem judge.

Don Corson '85, has been appointed by the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar to the Council on Court Procedures. He has also accepted the invitation to become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers (ACTL). Corson is a shareholder at the firm of Johnson Clifton Larson & Corson in Eugene.

James Egan '85 was elected secretary/treasurer of the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association at the 2003 annual convention. He is a partner with Kryger, Alexander, Egan & Elmer in Albany.

Herbert Harry '85 is senior assistant attorney general in the labor and employment section of the general

THE 'NINETIES

counsel division with the Oregon DOJ.

Eric Bloch '86 was appointed to the Multnomah County bench by former governor John Kitzhaber and took office last January. Bloch is a former Oregon Justice Department attorney and received four DOJ outstanding service awards.

Derek Ashton '87 joined Cosgrave Vergeer Kester in Portland as an associate. His practice emphasizes defense of personal injury, products liability, insurance fraud claims and white-collar criminal defense.

Kevin Burgess '88 is the managing shareholder of Watkinson Laird Rubenstein Baldwin & Burgess in Eugene.

Doug MacCourt '88 was featured in the October 2003 *Oregon State Bar Bulletin* column, "Profiles in the Law." The article, "Revitalizing the Brownfields" describes his efforts to transform some of Portland's worst eyesores into showcase projects. MacCourt is a partner at Ater Wynne.

Ellen Adler '89 is a shareholder with Speer, Hoyt, Jones, Feinman, Poppe, Wolf & Griffith PC in Eugene. Her practice emphasizes estate planning, probate and trust administration and real estate.

Carolyn Ladd '90 is an executive at Boeing in Seattle where she practices labor and employment law. She was selected as a "Super Lawyer" by the *Washington Law & Politics* magazine in its August/September 2003 edition.

William Paulus '91 is the executive director of the Oregon Water Trust, a statewide nonprofit organization that improves fish habitat and water quality.

Shawn W. Gordon '92, a U.S. army captain, was assigned to the Katterbach Law Center, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 1st Infantry Division ("The Big Red One") in Germany. Gordon is an administrative and operational law attorney and the deputy officer-in-charge of the law center.

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Josh Marquis '80, Clatsop County's district attorney for the past nine years, has won the attention of the national media after prosecuting several high-profile cases. He has been featured on Court TV, *The New York Times*, *The Oregonian*, National Public Radio, in a new book by Gerry Spence, and other broadcast and print media.

Jeff Matthews '81 was elected secretary of the Multnomah Bar Association. In 1997, he founded Oregon Lawyers Against Hunger, which has raised over \$400,000 for the Oregon Food Bank. He is also a board member of NW Housing Alternatives. Matthews

Alabama Governor Bob Riley recently appointed **Rebecca W. Pritchett '93** to Alabama's Oil and Gas Board. She is the first woman appointee. She is a shareholder with Sirote & Permutt, and is chair of the Environmental & Natural Resources Division. Pritchett is also general counsel to the Alabama Forestry Association, a trustee of the Alabama Forever Wild Land Trust, and a member of the Birmingham Regional Chamber of Commerce environmental and water board committee and the Business Council of Alabama environmental committee.

Natalie L. Hocken '94 was elected treasurer of the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section. She previously served as secretary and has been chair of the YLS Pro Bono Committee. Hocken is with PacifiCorp, where her focus is on federal and state energy regulatory work.

Beverly Anderson '95 was elected to the Oregon Community Credit Union board of directors as an associate member.

Sarah Crooks '96 was elected 2003-04 president of the Oregon Women Lawyers. She previously served as vice president and secretary. She is an associate at Perkins Coie.

Alllyson S. Krueger '96 became a partner last January with Barran Liebman in Portland. She first joined the firm in April 1999. Her practice focuses on representing employers in litigation, employment discrimination and employment dispute resolution.

Julie Arp Wood '96 is working at Parker Hudson Rainer & Dobbs in Atlanta, and was married last year. She is expecting her first child soon.

Nyla Jebousek '97 was appointed to the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association board of governors at the 2003 annual convention.

Virginia Blair Morris '97 was admitted to the High Court of New Zealand as a barrister and solicitor. She is an associate with AJ Park in Auckland, with special interest in U.S.-New Zealand property trade practices and entertainment industry practices.

Eric TenBrook '97 is an associate with Black Helterline and a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He has served several terms of active duty, including an extended assignment in the Iraq war. His employer received the Defense Department's Patriotic Employer Award for its support of employees who serve in the National Guard and the Reserve. (See "Multiple Sentences" column on p.4)

Mary Bruington '98 is a chapter representative serving Washington County, Oregon for the Oregon Women Lawyers.

John Gilroy '98 opened a law firm, Gilroy & Napoli, in Lake Oswego, Oregon. It is a general practice, with an emphasis on personal injury cases, employment discrimination, criminal defense, and estate planning.

Vicki Nakahara '98 joined the Honolulu law firm of Carlsmith Ball. She was previously with Lane Powell Spears in Portland.

Deepa Bhattacharyya '99 is an associate with Draper & Goldberg PLLC in Leesburg, Virginia.

Stephen Cerutti '99 left the DOJ Office of Aviation and Admiralty Litigation in Washington, DC to become an assistant U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Jenna Mooney '99 received the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section Award of Merit for her work as chair of the 2002-03 YLS Pro Bono Committee and as coordinator of the Non-Profit Project, which pairs volunteer attorneys with non-profit corporations in need of legal help.

THE TWO THOUSANDS

Samantha Nghi Dang '00 has a solo practice in Portland.

Ryan Kahn '00 is an assistant attorney general in the appellate division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Since January 2002, **Janine Rynczak '00** has been working as director of regulatory affairs for Chemical Producers and Distributors Association (CPDA) in Alexandria, Virginia. Before that,

she worked as a health care attorney at Behar & Kalman and as regulatory counsel at Massachusetts Regulatory Services, both in Boston.

Ajay Bhatt '01 is with the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights & Labor, working in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. He writes that a law degree is "highly marketable within the [State Department]. If you're willing to be a non-practicing lawyer, there are excellent opportunities."

Kristine Schlegelmilch '01 works with the Department of Commerce in the Asia Pacific Office of the International Trade Administration. She has assisted U.S. exporters experiencing market access and trade agreement problems in foreign markets, traveled to China to meet with several industry groups that represent intellectual property-related companies, and worked on "The Hill" with the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade.

Kimberly K. Tucker '01 is an associate with Schneider Law Offices in Portland.

Wendy Baker '02 joined Harrang Long Gary Rudnick-Eugene. Her practice focuses on labor and employment law.

Michael Chan '02 earned an LL.M. in taxation from NYU School of Law last May. He is an associate with the tax/employee benefits and executive compensation group at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP—Los Angeles.

Matt Donohue '02, who clerked with Judge Rives Kistler at the Oregon Court of Appeals this past year, will be moving with Kistler to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Matt Hartman '02 is a deputy prosecuting attorney in Benton County, Washington.

Brian L. Hoose '02 is with the United States Marshals Service in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Abigail Klinect '02 joined Watkinson Laird Rubenstein Baldwin & Burgess-Eugene.

Josh Lipman '02 works with the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta. He sends regards to everyone.

Andrew Parks '02 joined Arnold Gallagher Saydack Percell Roberts & Potter-Eugene as an associate.

Elizabeth Bauer '03 joined Watkinson Laird Rubenstein Baldwin & Burgess-Eugene. Her practice focuses on health law, business law, estate planning and litigation.

Sylvia Cramond '03 is an associate with Hershner, Hunter, Andrews, Neill & Smith-Eugene. Her practice focuses on commercial and business litigation and creditors' rights.

Sarah Field '03 is a presidential management intern with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Simon Ravonna '03 is a presidential management intern with the Social Security Administration in Las Vegas.

Angie Schmitz '03 clerks with Oregon Court of Appeals Judge Darlene Ortega.

Summer Stinson '03 clerks for federal judge Johnnie B. Rawlinson of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Las Vegas.

Greg Womer '03 joined Luvaas Cobb in Eugene, where he will focus on estate planning, trusts, and business and corporate law.

IN MEMORIAM

Sidney Ernest Ainsworth '53 died August 14, 2003.

Michael Charles Arola '82 died August 15, 2003.

Bruce Kimball Black '71 died April 12, 2003.

Meronne Allison Fitzgerald '02 died September 24, 2003.

Clayton Raymond Hess '49 died May 21, 2003.

Paul J. Jolma '47 died April 21, 2003.

Patrick L. Kittredge '80 died May 19, 2003.

Edward Vincent O'Reilly '52 died September 21, 2003.

Omar Sigmund Parker, Jr. '71 died August 18, 2003.

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WAYNE MORSE PROFESSOR

A distinguished professor of anthropology and geography at City University of New York Graduate Center, Smith examines how distant places are connected in new and unexpected ways. Morsechair:noregon.edu/

Thursday, January 29 and Friday, January 30
LECTURE: HARRY BECKWITH '75

The author of *Selling the Invisible: A Field Guide to Modern Marketing* will speak about lawyers and marketing in Eugene and Portland. UO Law Alumni Association Lecture. (GLE pending.) (541) 346-3865.
 ■ Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Room 175, Knight Law Center, Eugene
 ■ Friday, 7:00 P.M., Mallory Hotel, Portland

Monday, February 9
LECTURE: KENNETH ROTH
 7:30 P.M., Room 175. The Human Rights Watch director and former federal prosecutor will speak on "Human Rights as a Response to Terrorism."

Thursday, February 12
LECTURE: CHARLES WILKINSON

7:00 P.M., Room 175. Called "The West's leading authority on natural resources law" by *Outside* magazine, Colorado law professor Wilkinson will speak on "Blood Struggle: The Rise of Modern Indian Nations." jmannton@law.uoregon.edu.

Friday, February 27
OLSPIF AUCTION

6:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. Knight Law Center. Join auctioneer **Tom Linger** in fundraising fun for public service.

Wednesday, March 3
OREGON SUPREME COURT

Oral arguments at the law school, sponsored by the Legal Research and Writing Program. dwilliamson@law.uoregon.edu

Wednesday, March 3
LECTURE: MARY ROBINSON, FORMER PRESIDENT OF IRELAND

7:00 P.M., Erb Memorial Union Ballroom. Robinson, a lawyer, recently completed her term as UN High Commissioner for Human Rights. Presented by the law school and Human Rights for ALL. (541) 346-3865.

Thursday, March 4 – Sunday, March 7
CONFERENCE: ROUSING THE RESTLESS MAJORITY

22nd Public Interest Environmental Law Conference. pielc.org/

Friday, April 9

CONFERENCE: MALTHUS, MENDEL AND MONSANTO

The law and politics of the global food supply with **Keith Aoki**. Knight Law Center. Morsechair:noregon.edu.

Friday, April 16

BANQUET: 2004 FROHNMAYER AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Honoring Federal Judge **Alfred "Ted" Goodwin**.

6:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. Embassy Suites Hotel, Portland.

Presented by the UO Law Alumni Association. Tickets: (541) 346-3970 (after February 15) or alumni@law.uoregon.edu

Sunday, May 16

2004 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

1:00 P.M., Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center for the Performing Arts, Eugene. mbarker@law.uoregon.edu.

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