

Oregon Lawyer

2004

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW

A YEAR TO CELEBRATE!

*Since 1884,
Oregon's Public
Law School*

SCHOLARSHIP

Prizes, Publications
and a Surge of Activity

COMMENCEMENT 2004

Senator, Federal Judge Honored,
Oregon Justice Speaks
UO Top Teaching Award

DEAN'S REPORT

Two Years of Growth and
Accomplishment

PICTURES

1964, 1974, 1979 and 1984 Reunions
Speakers Enliven Life at Law



SCHOOL OF LAW
University of Oregon





Happy Birthday, William W. Knight Law Center!

We can always tell when visitors enter our new building for the first time.

They stop. They look up. They look all around. What an amazing place!

We feel it, too. It's a privilege to work and study in the William W. Knight Law Center.

Happy 5th birthday, beautiful building!

(And our heartfelt thanks to the 1,000 donors and friends of the law school who made you possible.)

— FACULTY,
ADMINISTRATION,
STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
OREGON
SCHOOL OF LAW

The building was dedicated in September, 1999. This picture shows last May's 2004 commencement party — the fifth to take place in the Wayne Morse Commons.



Oregon Lawyer

2004



2 NEWS

Commencement 2004
Triple Crown for Michael Moffitt
Celilo Falls and treaty rights
Revolutionary sparks and Robert Tsai
Chapin Clark and Pierre Daura
New masters in conflict resolution

10 ROBUST AND WIDE OPEN

Speakers take the First Amendment seriously

12 DOCKET

Fall, winter and spring

14 TRANSITIONS

Hello and farewell to faculty and staff

16 LAW SCHOOL MOVES FORWARD

Impressive new faculty, programs and gifts

20 REUNIONS

The classes of 1964, 1974, 1979 and 1984 celebrate.

22 HONOR ROLL

Gifts — and words from those who gave and received.

26 CLASS NOTES

31 FACULTY NOTES

34 SCHOLARS



www.law.uoregon.edu
© 2004 University of Oregon

**OREGON
LAWYER**
Writer and Editor
Assistant Director,
Communications
Eliza Schmidkunz

Class Notes
Executive Assistant
Colleen McKillip

Designer
Mike Lee
www.MikeLeeAndMe.com

Photography
**Dennis Bishop
Mike Dean
Jack Liu
Mike
Martin Thiel**

**UNIVERSITY
OF OREGON
SCHOOL
OF LAW**

Laird Kirkpatrick
Philip H. Knight Dean

Matt Roberts
Assistant Dean, External
Communications

Connie Tapp
Assistant Director,
Development

Office of External Relations
Knight Law Center
1515 Agate Street
1221 University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon 97403
U.S.A.
(541) 346-3865



COMMENCEMENT 2004

FEDERAL JUDGE AND U.S. SENATOR HONORED, OREGON SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SPEAKS

Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Rives Kistler** spoke on “Legal Reasoning in an Age of Talk Radio” at the law commencement ceremony last May 16 at the Hult Center. Kistler joined the court in 2003, after four years on the appeals court and twelve years as an assistant attorney general. One hundred and sixty graduates received their *juris doctor* degrees from University President **Dave Frohnmayer**, a former dean of the law school. The top student was **Melissa Aubin**, of Tallahassee, Florida, who

is now clerking for Judge **David Schuman '84** of the Oregon Court of Appeals. United States Senator **Ron Wyden**, a 1974 graduate of the law school, and Ninth Circuit Court Judge **Stephen Reinhardt** were both selected

ing in the tradition of his mentor, **Wayne Morse**, “combining independent thinking with the ability to accomplish meaningful legislation, and hard work with the experience necessary to turn ideals into visionary actions.” Kirkpatrick said of Reinhardt, “he has stood steadfast for half a century against those who would exalt existing privilege and authority over broader community or individual rights.”

Did You Know...

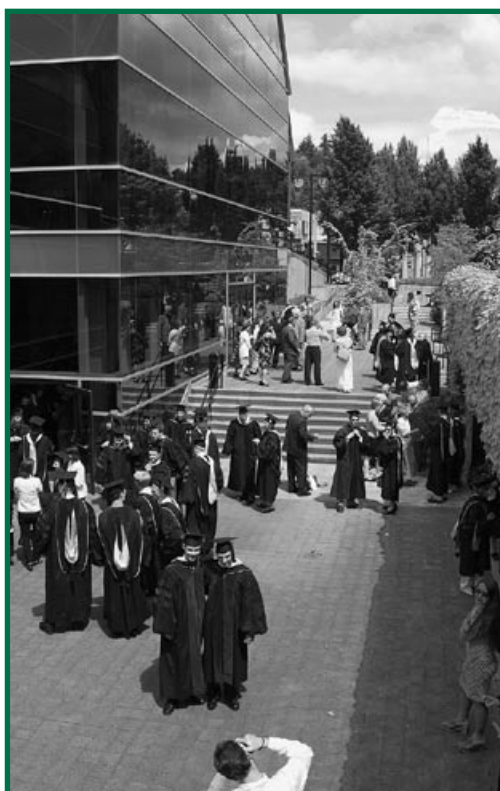
The UO offered its first law classes in 1884 in rented rooms at 2nd and Yamhill in Portland—the site of the current UO Portland Center. The first woman law student graduated in 1892. The law school held its first separate commencement ceremony in 1972.

by law school faculty for the 2004 Meritorious Service Award, given each year to recipients who have made extraordinary contributions to legal education and the law.

Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** presented the awards. He described Wyden as continu-

Student Bar Association President **Jeff Eager** greeted the graduates. He is from Central Oregon and worked as an intern to former Oregon Republican congressman Bob Smith in Washington D.C. and then as press secretary to his successor, Greg Walden, for four years before coming to law school. He will join the law firm of Karnopp Petersen in Bend.

Class speaker **Dominic Campanella**, a Streamwood, Illinois native, was 2003-4 editor-in-chief of the Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation. Before law school, he was a boat captain in St. Petersburg, Florida and a search and rescue team instructor. He is specializing in civil and commercial litigation at the southern Oregon law firm of Brophy, Mills, Schmor, Gerking & Brophy.





Michael Moffitt receives the university's highest teaching award from university president **Dave Frohnmayer** and Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick**.

TRIPLE CROWN

MICHAEL MOFFITT RECEIVES STUDENT, FACULTY AND UO AWARDS

A law professor whose powerful intellect, passion and wit inspire law students to dig deeply into dense and often dry subjects received the highest honor for teaching available to young faculty members at the university.

At commencement, UO President **Dave Frohnmayer** presented Assistant Professor **Michael Moffitt** with the coveted crystal apple: one of two 2004 Ersted Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

Moffitt also was honored by the law faculty with the Orlando J. Hollis Faculty Teaching Award and he was selected by the students of the Class of 2004 to lead their commencement procession.

His evaluations consistently glow with praise for his enthusiasm, his exceptionally organized approach to daunting material and his supportive, kind treatment of students. One student recommended: "You should give Moffitt a T-shirt that says 'World's Greatest Teacher.'"

UO DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS

The law school boasts more than its share of accomplished teachers:

Ersted Award

1957 Charles G. Howard received the inaugural award.	1982 Charles Wilkinson	1994 Mary C. Wood
	1984 Laird Kirkpatrick	2004 Michael Moffitt
	1989 David Schuman	

Herman Award

1990 Jim Mooney	1992 Dominick Vetri
---------------------------	-------------------------------



Meritorious Service Award recipient **Ron Wyden '74**, Oregon's senior senator.



Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** (L) presents the meritorious service award to Judge **Stephen Reinhardt**, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE CLASS OF 2007

We say "good luck" but not "goodbye" to our 2004 graduates. We know many of them will be back to mentor, advise, and speak to our incoming class of 2007. In August, we welcomed 185 new first year law students from 94 undergraduate colleges and universities. Take a look:

Median GPA: 3.51	Women: 43%
Median LSAT: 159	Students of color: 22%
Age range: 20-53	

THIRD ANNUAL FROHNMAYER AWARD GOES TO TED GOODWIN

NINTH CIRCUIT JUDGE CALLED FAIR, DELIBERATE AND ONE OF THE BEST WRITERS ON THE BENCH

By Rachel L. Melissa

The Honorable **Alfred “Ted” Goodwin**, a senior judge with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, received the third Frohnmayer Award for Public Service at a dinner held at the Embassy Suites in Portland on April 16, 2004. The event drew hundreds of attendees, including state and federal judges, law school alumni, students, and faculty from both the law school and the UO School of Journalism and Communication. The annual awards banquet is sponsored by the UO Law Alumni Association.

Dean **Laird Kirkpatrick** honored Goodwin’s lifetime of commitment to public service, calling him “fair, deliberate, careful, a craftsman, one of the best writers on the bench, and not afraid to take on controversial issues. He’s a role model to many students, past and present.”

An Oregon native, Goodwin was raised in Prineville and graduated from Crook County High School in 1940. He received his bachelor’s degree in journalism from the University of Oregon while working as a reporter at the Eugene Register-Guard. He later attended the law school, where he served as the editor-in-chief of the Oregon Law Review before



Ted Goodwin with U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan (L) and Summer Stinson '03, then a Ninth Circuit Court clerk.

his graduation in 1951.

During his lengthy judicial career, Goodwin has served as a judge on the Lane County Circuit Court, the Oregon Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon, and, currently, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Goodwin winters in Pasadena, California, and retreats to his home in Sisters during the summers.

Law professor **Robert Tsai**, a constitutional law expert, offered a legal analysis of Goodwin’s jurisprudence by discussing three of his lesser-known opinions: *Frasier v. Bethel School District*, *Chandler v. McMinnville School District*, and *Alvarez-Machain v. United States*. Tsai said these three cases reveal Goodwin’s exceptional qualities as “a jurist committed to liberty and the rule of law.”

Fellow Ninth Circuit judge **Ed Leavy** drew the biggest laughs of the evening with his anecdotes of Goodwin as a criminal defense attorney and judge over the past 50 years. Leavy called Goodwin “a giant among judges.”

Goodwin accepted the award with the wry comment, “It’s difficult to be humble after all this.” He thanked his parents, who instilled in him the values of racial equality, religious tolerance, and appreciation for the entire Bill of Rights. His interest in the law began early. Goodwin was a high school student when Justice Louis Brandeis retired from the U.S. Supreme Court in 1939 and he said Brandeis’s desire to protect oppressed individuals resonated with the values on which he had been raised.

Goodwin called the late **Otto Frohnmayer** his role model. Coincidentally, the Medford lawyer and 1933 law school graduate earned money for college by working as a bellhop at the site of the award dinner, then called the Multnomah Hotel.

The annual Frohnmayer Award for Public Service is named after Otto Frohnmayer’s son, University President and former law school dean **Dave Frohnmayer**. He described Goodwin as a man of “courage, integrity, intelligence, common sense,



SPRING 2005 FROHNMAYER AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Recognizing a graduate, faculty member or friend whose public service brings honor to the school.

Friday, April 15

Reception and banquet
Embassy Suites Hotel
Portland, Oregon
UO Law Alumni Association

Award nominations due November 30

INFO: (541) 346-3865

and a good sense of humor.”

Dave Frohnmayer received the first award in 2002. The 2003 recipient was Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers. The 2005 award will be given on April 15, 2005 in Portland.

Rachel Melissa is a 2004 graduate of the law school. She clerks for Lane County Circuit Judge Karsten Rasmussen '83.

UO Vice Provost and law faculty member Greg Vincent; Richard Meeker '74, *Willamette Week* publisher and award banquet master of ceremonies; and Heather Decker '96, past president of the law alumni association.



SPARKS AND FREE SPEECH

YOUNG CONSTITUTIONAL SCHOLAR SELECTED FOR NATIONAL FORUM

Robert Tsai, who just completed his second year of teaching, has been studying the use of “fire” in 100 years worth of legal discussions and decisions on free speech — from the “sparks” of revolution to the “fires of nationalism” to the threatening “torch” of overregulation.

In a paper selected in a blind reading by leading scholars, Tsai talks about the courts as today’s mythical “firefighters” and why they may not be the best defenders of our basic rights. His paper, “Fire, Metaphor and Constitutional Myth-Making” was presented to legal luminaries at the Stanford-Yale Young Faculty Forum in New Haven last June. He is the first representative from the UO and the only presenter from a Northwest law school this year to participate in the national forum.

His paper traces fire metaphors used since the turn of the 20th century in First Amendment discussion — “shouting fire in a crowded theater” is a familiar example — to explore how legal phrases and metaphors have affected the development of our legal system.

“Increasingly we see fire and speech woven together to promote expanded First Amendment liberties,” Tsai said. In the early days of the republic, unregulated speech was often described as “sparks” threatening the civic order. Today, the word “torch” is more often used to describe overregulation of speech as a danger to constitutional order, he said, “The part of the mythical firefighter, once played by the government, is now more often played by the Supreme Court.”

Tsai believes the “firefighter” change of identity could be bad news for American citizens: “Not only are courts not the best-placed to safeguard our rights, but the hope that ‘the courts will save us’ lets public officials off the hook and could very well foster a climate in which more rights are abridged.”

This fall, his article appears in the *Georgetown Law Journal*, the sixth most-cited law review in the United States. An adaptation, “Revolutionary Sparks,” appeared in November’s *Legal Affairs*, a national general-interest law magazine. *Oregon Quarterly* also published an excerpt this fall, “Burning Down the House.”

Tsai, a naturalized citizen who immigrated with his parents to the United States from Taiwan in the mid 1970s, knew he wanted to “teach, write and be read” from an early age. No one in his mother’s family had attended college. His father,

who escaped from China and became a judge in Taiwan, had to begin again for the second time in North America. The elder Tsai learned how to cook at a Seattle hotel and ran a cafe in Port Townsend, Washington with his family for over 20 years.

“As an immigrant with two working-class parents, I suppose I have always had a keen appreciation for both the idealistic and coercive qualities of law,” Tsai said. “The promise of America was held out clearly: Navigate the Byzantine system of immigration law and ‘The Dream’ is open to you. But make a mistake and it’s back to the wretched — or less fulfilling — society from whence you came. I’m lucky that the first path has been my fate.”



Stanford-Yale Young Faculty Forum presenter Robert Tsai

TREATY RIGHTS AND TRIBAL CULTURE

PROPERTY AND ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ATTORNEYS TOUR THE COLUMBIA GORGE

By Jonathan Manton

Some 47 years ago, The Dalles Dam first closed its gates, harnessed the massive power of the Columbia River, and struck a devastating blow to the people who had inhabited the region for thousands of years. Wy-am, known in English as Celilo Falls, along with its ancient art, tools, and burial grounds, was flooded. Wy-am had been a great marketplace, attracting as many as 5,000 people at a time for

trade, feasting and ceremony. Its cascading waters, narrow channels, and rocky shoreline allowed for abundant harvests of sockeye, coho, and chinook salmon — elders remember a time when one fisher could bring in a ton of fish in one day.

Last summer, forty law professors from across America learned firsthand how the spirit of Wy-am lives on, driving 97 miles upstream through the Columbia Gorge and stopping at four key

treaty sites on the Pacific Northwest's major river.

On June 10, lawyers and scholars at the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) joint session of environmental and property law stayed in Portland an extra day to participate in the Columbia River Treaty Rights Educational Tour. The tour was organized by the law school's Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

First stop was Wood's Landing, home to spawning grounds of endangered chum salmon. Recent studies find thirty percent of the remaining Columbia River population are dependent upon its rare pristine creeks. UO law professor **Mary C. Wood** explained current efforts to protect this site and Lewis and Clark Expedition scholar Rex Ziak delighted the crowd with humor and age-old maps of the area.

Tribal fishing site Fort Raines was the second stop on the tour. Yakama Nation fisherman Randy Settler explained that the area's decimated salmon populations continue to provide economic and subsistence benefits to the tribes. The first summer Chinook of the season had been caught just the day before, and the tour group purchased fish from the spring run, smoked fresh on site.

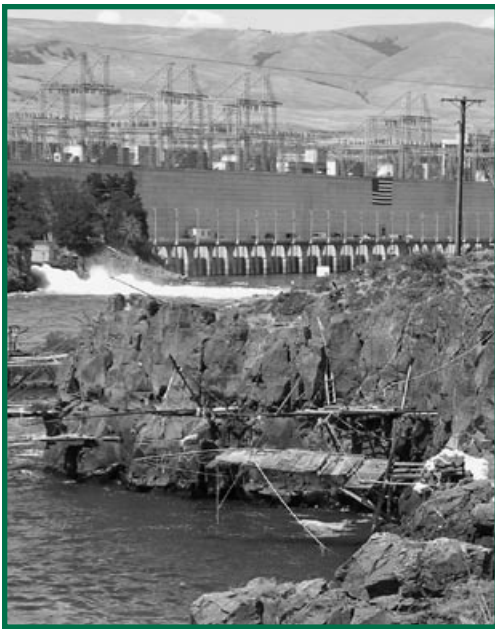
The scenic Lyle Point, another traditional treaty fishing site, came next. In the 1990s a developer purchased the site and proposed condos and a windsurfing facility. The Yakama Nation sued the developer in federal district court, alleging interference with treaty fishing rights. Senior Vice President Bowen Blair of the Trust for Public Lands said his organization raised over \$1 million to purchase the property and hold it in trust for the tribe, but struggles continue over competing uses of the waterway. The controversy surrounding development at this site not only involved treaty law, but also the Columbia River Gorge Act, which was enacted to protect the scenic beauty of the spectacular river canyon. Kristine Olson, former U.S. attorney and one of the authors of the act, also addressed the group.

In the afternoon, the group proceeded to The Dalles Dam. The immense hydropower facility stretches one and a half miles shore to shore. With spill water and turbines behind him, Gary Johnson of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers outlined recent improvements in operations and efforts to protect migrating fish populations. He was followed by **Howard Arnett '77**, attorney for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Arnett offered a glimpse into the practice of federal Indian law, outlining several upcoming legal battles and arguments.

The final stop of the day was the Celilo Village Longhouse, Wy-am. Chief Howard Jim, his daughter in law Ella Jim, and future leader Bobby Begay, welcomed the visitors. Plate after plate of salmon, deer, eel, corn, potatoes, bitterroot, fry bread, and berry pie kept coming. Boys played drums, sang traditional songs, and all gave thanks to the water. People spoke their hearts, and people exchanged heartfelt thanks. People appreciated the food, the ceremony, and each other.

March 10, 1957 washed away so much, but it did not wash away the spirit of Wy-am.

Jonathan Manton '03 coordinated the ENR program after his graduation from law school. This fall, he directed an Oregon state senate campaign.



The Dalles Dam

LAW SCHOOL NEW HOME TO ARTWORK BY 20TH CENTURY CATALAN EXPRESSIONIST

PIERRE DAURA'S DAUGHTER GIVES PAINTINGS IN HONOR OF FORMER UO LAW DEAN CHAPIN CLARK

Pierre Daura and **Chapin Clark** make an unlikely pair. Daura was an expressionist painter and sculptor, born in Barcelona over 100 years ago, who spent much of his career in a hillside French village, a Virginia farmhouse, and the city of Paris. Law professor and dean Clark, a Kansas native, introduced environmental and natural resources law to the University of Oregon curriculum in the late 1960s and spent much of his time on the rivers and mountains of the Pacific Northwest.



In significant ways, however, these two unlike men were remarkably similar. As members of two professions — artist and lawyer — known for unusually strong egos, Clark and Daura contradicted the stereotype with their personal kindness and unstinting generosity.

Last July, nine representative watercolors and oils from Daura's work of the 1940s through 1970s were hung in the Knight Law Center's third floor reception area as a permanent memorial to Clark, who died in a boating accident two years ago.

The exhibit is just the first visual taste of the 128 oils, watercolors, pastels and engravings donated to the law school and to the Jordan Schnitzer Museum

of Art this year by **Martha Randolph Daura**, the painter's only child. She and former law faculty member **Tom Mapp** are longtime companions. Mapp taught at the law school during the 1970s and was a friend of Clark.

With Martha Daura's gift, Oregon now becomes the West Coast center for her father's art.

For the Chapin Clark memorial ex-

hibit, Professor Emeritus **Gene Scoles** and Professor **Dom Vetri** selected the most representative work from the law school's portion. "Daura concentrated so much on his homes in France and Virginia, and his family — we wanted to express that," Scoles said.

Did You Know...

The **Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA)** was founded in a Portland Hotel room in 1946, on the site of today's Pioneer Square. **James T. Landye '34** was one of the founders, its second president — and the only president from Oregon (so far). Landye, a Portland labor and trial lawyer, was born in Swansea, Wales in 1910. At the time of his death in 1956, he was the campaign manager for U.S. Senator and former law school dean Wayne L. Morse.

THE MISSING VOICE: WOMEN IN INTERNATIONAL LAW

Australian international law scholar **Hilary Charlesworth** will occupy the 2005 Morse Chair this winter. She is the coauthor of a pathbreaking book that discusses how the absence of women in the development of international law has created a narrow jurisprudence that worsens the already unequal position of women in most of the world. Charlesworth will give a public lecture in January on "Sex, Gender and the War in Iraq: A

Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics

Feminist Analysis of U.S. Foreign Policy." She is the director of the Centre for International and Public Law at the Australian National University and was the first president of the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law. Hilary Charlesworth is the 24th person to occupy the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics at the UO.

INFO: <http://www.uoregon.edu/~morse/professors.php>

NEWS



The dozen students of the **Art and Law Forum** helped organize a November reception for **Brett Matthews**, whose photographic compositions of Oregon coast light, landscape and water are on display in the law school's second floor through December 31. His seascapes also appear on the law school's website. Law professor **Dom Vetri**, the unofficial art czar of the building, said,

"The photographs remind us that beauty and law are not separate universes. The photos transform the hallway into a gallery and make the building a far better place to study and work."

Brett Matthews' website is www.sublimelight.com.



WHAT'S THE ECONOMIC IMPACT OF COMMUNITY DISPUTE RESOLUTION?

LAW SCHOOL, ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT INTEND TO FIND OUT

In a unique collaboration, UO economics faculty and the Oregon Office of Community Dispute Resolution have teamed up to assess the economic impact of Oregon's 21 community dispute resolution programs.

The OOCDR assists service programs in 28 counties around Oregon. Since the last legislative session, it has been in law school hands. Led by director Jenny Carmichael, the office distributes state funds to the programs and encourages advancement of community ADR processes throughout the state.

One million dollars goes to the community programs each biennium to support the 1,000 volunteer mediators who respond to over 5,000 conflicts each year. UO economics faculty **Bruce Blonigen** and **Tim Duy** and their honor students, **Jeff Hedlind** and **Jessica Briz**, will work with Carmichael and second-year law student **Kary Meier** to determine if cost benefits result. Their research could supply the information necessary to help save the program



Jenny Carmichael

— state funding is scheduled to end by January 2006.

"Loss of this funding would be a huge blow to the 21 community programs — not to mention community dispute resolution in Oregon," said Carmichael.

The office received good news on October 15 when the Joint House and Senate Judiciary

Committee unanimously voted to introduce a bill repealing the 2006 sunset provision.

"It's a positive step," said Carmichael. "This bill is critical, and we welcome the support of the legal community and everyone who has benefited from this program to ensure passage."

PORTLAND PROGRAM

LAND USE, REGULATION, TAXATION, ETHICS...

ALL ON THE TABLE AT OCTOBER BUSINESS LAW CONFERENCE

By Steven Bender

The law school's Business Innovation and Law conference featured a stellar line-up of business leaders, business lawyers, and academics who addressed the regulatory climate in Oregon. The conference is an annual event sponsored by the law school's Portland Program. This year, the theme was "Making Oregon Business Friendly." It was held on October 1 at the World Trade Center.

Mayoral candidates **Jim Francesconi '78** and **Tom Potter** participated in a debate on their visions for stimulating business growth in Portland.

Another lively exchange occurred on the merits of Oregon's Ballot Measure 37, the land use compensation initiative, between **Bill Moshofsky '48**, vice president of Oregonians in Action, and **Edward Sullivan**, of Garvey Schubert Barer.

Oregon business leaders such as **Matt Chapman '74**, president/CEO of Centrisoft, gave business perspectives on Oregon's regulatory climate. A panel of Oregon lawyers and in-house counsel confronted the regulatory climate on issues as diverse

as employment law, land use, and taxation. In the afternoon, a panel of UO law professors addressed post-Enron ethics issues.

UO law professor **Steven Bender '85**, the Portland Program director, welcomes suggestions for the 2005 conference next fall. E-mail him at sbender@law.uoregon.edu.

IF YOU MISSED IT: Order the conference DVD and materials, which were awarded 5 **CLE general credits and 1.5 ethics credits** from the Oregon

State Bar, by sending a check in the amount of \$40.00 made payable to University of Oregon School of Law to Judy Sprauer, 1221 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1221

2004 Business Innovation & Law

Did You Know...

A STRONG SECOND: Oregon Law Review is the second oldest continuously published law review in the west, trumped only by Boalt Hall's California Law Review. Our law journal was founded in 1921 by Dean **William G. Hale**, author of a book on law of the press, and was supported by the Oregon State Bar for several years.

CONFLICT AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION

NEW MASTERS DEGREE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR FALL 2005

The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program continues to grow and expand as the legal profession rethinks traditional approaches to conflict. The ADR Program:

- Oversees 21 Oregon community mediation programs
- Provided intensive mediation training to 200 students
- Created a national web directory of ADR classes with the ABA
- Integrated ADR principles into traditional law courses
- Expanded ADR class offerings from 2 to 9 in the past three years.
- Hosts major conferences — including "Mastering Modern Arbitration" last spring.
- Sponsors the ADR Advocates, with 100 active student members

Conflict and Dispute Resolution MA/MS

Next year, the program will expand even further to offer a masters of arts or sciences degree in conflict and dispute resolution for recent graduates and mid-career professionals as well as law students. Pending final approval, it will be a university-wide, interdisciplinary program based at the law school, scheduled to enroll 20 to 25 students in fall 2005. A full-time student can complete all requirements in two years. Part-time and concurrent degree students can complete the degree in three years. INFO: (541) 346-1557 or 346-3042.

ADR Program

<http://www.law.uoregon.edu/adr>

Masters degree

<http://www.law.uoregon.edu/org/adr/>

ADR national directory

<http://www.law.uoregon.edu/aba/>

Robust and Wide Open

SPEAKERS AND EVENTS FILL LAW SCHOOL HALLS

Better bring a sleeping bag and a change of clothes to the Knight Law Center – you can spend the year fully engaged, entertained and informed without ever leaving the building.

A noted Supreme Court First Amendment decision recommended “uninhibited, robust and wide open” discussion for a healthy civic life.

Look at our 2003-4 photo album of distinguished speakers, alumni mentors and student events and you’ll see just how seriously we take that advice.

And turn the page to see what’s happening this year.



Mary Robinson visits with the law school community before her public lecture in March. She was president of Ireland from 1990 to 1997, and U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights until 2002. Visiting law professor **Svitlana Kravchenko** persuaded Robinson to come to Eugene, where the former president lectured on human rights and ethical globalization.

Top lawyers for Mentor Graphics, Bechtel, Schwabe and Associated Securities spoke on the role of corporate counsel at a panel sponsored by the business and entrepreneurship student group in February. **Katherine Gurun '75** (left), senior vice president and general counsel for Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco and **Denise Evans**, general counsel of Associated Securities Inc. (Not pictured: **Jill Gelineau '85**, shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt, Portland; and **Dean Freed '83**, vice president and general counsel for Mentor Graphics in Wilsonville, Oregon.)



Neil Smith, a political geographer from City University of New York, held the Wayne Morse Chair in 2003-4. In January, he delivered a public lecture on “Lost Geographies and Failed Globalizations: From Versailles to Iraq.” Smith is distinguished professor of anthropology and geography at the CUNY Graduate Center and director of the Center for Place, Culture and Politics, New York.

Three of the Oregon Supreme Court justices at the court’s annual visit to the law school in March. (Left to right) Associate Justices **R. William Riggs '68**, **W. Michael Gillette** and Chief Justice **Wallace P. Carson, Jr.** Bill Riggs is the only UO law alumnus on the high court. He has been an Oregon trial and appeals court judge for 26 years and worked in the public interest before that — he founded the Oregon Academy of Family Law Practitioners, was a founder of the OSB Family Law Section and served as president of the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association, among many other achievements.





Noted Indian law expert, author, and tribal attorney **Charles Wilkinson** (left) talked about his new book, *Blood Struggle: the Rise of Modern Indian Nations*, at the law school in February. Wilkinson introduced Indian law into the curriculum during the 12 years he taught at the UO. Here he is introduced to constitutional law professor **Robert Tsai** by fellow constitutionalist **Garrett Epps** (center) and intellectual property and copyright expert **Keith Aoki**.



Guest speakers **Kellie Johnson '96**, Multnomah District Attorney's Office, and **Sid Moore '98**, UO human rights investigator, talk to prospective students about life during and after law school at Minority Law Day in February. The annual event was part of a push to attract more students of color to the school and resulted in a record enrollment of minority 1Ls this year.



Former federal prosecutor **Kenneth Roth** is the executive director of Human Rights Watch, the largest U.S.-based international human rights organization. He worked on the Iran-Contra investigation in Washington in the 1980s. Roth talks to student leaders of the the **Public Interest/Public Service Program**, the law school's new umbrella organization that coordinates one of the school's strongest areas of emphasis. PIPS sponsored his visit last fall.

Author, ad man and brand strategist **Harry Beckwith '75** visited his alma mater in January 2004 to deliver two CLE seminars in Portland and Eugene. His first book, *Selling the Invisible: A Field Guide to Modern Marketing*, spent 36 weeks on the *Business Week* bestseller list. Although he wasn't cut out to be a lawyer, he did value the discipline of the law, Beckwith said, "especially its emphasis on evidence. In my current work, I ask why — and I stress this often — is hearsay evidence of such limited value, in a courtroom and in the world?"

UO students established the first — and still the largest — public interest environmental law conference in the world. That was 22 years ago and it's still going strong. In March 2004, the theme was "Rousing the Restless Majority." The PIELC is part of the law school's internationally renowned **Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program**.



DOCKET

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

Through December 31
EXHIBIT: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRETT MATTHEWS

Second floor landing.
 Oregon coast photos by UO fine arts alumnus Brett Matthews on display through December 31. An artist's reception will be held on Thursday, November 4 from 4:00 P.M.–5:30. INFO: www.sublimelight.com

Thursday, November 18
SLIDESHOW: THE UMPQUA WATERSHED

7:00 P.M.–8:30 P.M., Room 175.
 Co-sponsored by Land Air Water
 INFO: 541-346-3828.

Life@Law

“I open it up and read it all — unlike most of my email.”

—SEAN MARTIN '05,
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, OREGON LAW REVIEW

Sign up for the law school's free lighthearted e-newsletter of speakers, events, and achievements. Every other week during the school year then once a month during the summer break. Write Life@Law in the subject line and email to INFO@LAW.UOREGON.EDU.

Monday, November 29
LAST DAY OF FALL SEMESTER CLASSES

Tuesday, November 30
DEADLINE: 2005 FROHNMAYER AWARD NOMINATIONS
 INFO: ctapp@law.uoregon.edu

December 2–20
FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMS

December 21 – January 9
WINTER BREAK

January 5–8, 2005
BASIC MEDIATION TRAINING

30 hour basic mediation training focusing on communication, uncovering disputants' interests and helping the participants find their own solutions. Open to students and the public. Sponsored by the Appropriate Dispute Resolution program. Cost is \$175.00. Preregistration required. INFO: jgordon@law.uoregon.edu.

January 5–8, 2005
AALS ANNUAL MEETING: SAN FRANCISCO

At 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 5, the dean will host an alumni reception at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting. The conference hotel is Hilton San Francisco, 333 O'Farrell Street. INFO: (541) 346-3865.

January 8 – February 4
MORSE CHAIR PROFESSOR: HILARY CHARLESWORTH
 Hilary Charlesworth directs the Centre for International and Public Law at Australian National University in Canberra. She is the twenty-fourth occupant of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics. INFO: www.uoregon.edu/~morse/professors.php

Monday, January 10
FIRST DAY OF SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES

Tuesday, January 11
PANEL: NEW VOICES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW
 4:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M., Room 175.
 Organized by law professor and Morse Center Resident Scholar Ibrahim Gassama. Featuring Morse professor Hilary Charlesworth, University of Texas law professor Karen Engle and Ileana Porros, Boston College School of Law. INFO: (541) 346-3700.

January 19–20
MOOT COURT: CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION

Friday, January 21
VISITOR: GOVERNOR TED KULONGOSKI
 10:30 A.M.
 The governor will talk informally about public service careers, tour the Knight Law Center, and meet with the faculty. INFO: hallock@uoregon.edu.

Sunday, January 23
OPENING: UO ART MUSEUM
 11 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
 UO's art museum reopens with a new name after a major remodel — Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. INFO: <http://uoma.uoregon.edu>

Wednesday, January 26
LECTURE: SEX, GENDER AND WAR IN IRAQ
 7:30 P.M., Room 175.
 Morse Professor Hilary Charlesworth speaks. Sponsored by Wayne Morse Center. INFO: (541) 346-3700.

Friday, January 28
PORTLAND: ALUMNI MENTORING PROGRAM SOCIAL
 Networking for law students with Portland alumni and friends. (Time and place TBA) INFO: cmikkola@law.uoregon.edu

Thursday, February 10
LECTURE: MINDFULNESS MEDIATION
 6:00 P.M.–8:00 P.M., Room 175.
 Len Riskin is the coauthor of the seminal book, *Dispute Resolution and Lawyers*. He is a law professor at University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law. Sponsored by the ADR Program. INFO: (541) 346-3042.

Friday, February 11
PORTLAND CLE WITH LEN RISKIN

10:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M., Portland, location TBA.

Len Riskin has taught mindfulness mediation to lawyers, law students and mediators since 1999. INFO: (541) 346-3042.

Friday, February 11
OPENING: UO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

The law school's neighbor reopens with a major new exhibit of Oregon's human history and a new name — Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History. INFO: <http://natural-history.uoregon.edu/>.

February 18–19
MOOT COURT: REGIONAL CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION

UO Law hosts this year's regional event. INFO: mootcourt@law.uoregon.edu

Friday, February 25
OLSPIF AUCTION

Annual fundraiser and party for Oregon Law Students Public Interest Fund. INFO: dskillma@law.uoregon.edu.

Monday, February 28
LECTURE: RISING INEQUALITY: FACTS AND CONSEQUENCES

7:30 P.M., Room 175. University of Texas economist James K. Galbraith speaks. He is a Morse Center Distinguished Lecturer. Reception follows. INFO: (541) 346-3700.

March 3–6
PIELC: LIVING AS IF NATURE MATTERED

The twenty-third Public Interest Environmental Law Conference. INFO: www.pielc.org

Thursday, March 10
O'CONNELL JUDGES CONFERENCE

All day. Room 175 and Morse Commons.

The O'Connell Conference for the Appellate Bench and Bar asks the question: Will recent U.S.

Friday, April 15
MEETINGS: DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL AND ALUMNI BOARD

Both groups will meet in Portland before the Frohnmayer Award banquet. INFO: ctapp@law.uoregon.edu.



First year law students Selena Smith, Caitlin Carey, Ryan Kahler, Ryan Flatley and Zee Salles enjoy the Oregon vs. Arizona State game tailgate.

Supreme Court decisions erode Oregon's uniqueness? INFO: lininger@law.uoregon.edu.

Friday, March 11
OREGON SUPREME COURT VISIT

Oral arguments at the law school. Sponsored by Legal Research and Writing program. INFO: dwilliamson@law.uoregon.edu

March 21–25
SPRING BREAK

Wednesday, March 30
PRO BONO OPEN HOUSE
 Noon, Room 141.
 INFO: cmikkola@law.uoregon.edu

Thursday, April 7
PRO BONO AWARDS
 5:00 P.M.–7:00 P.M., Wayne Morse Commons

Friday, April 15
BANQUET: FROHNMAYER AWARD FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

6:00 P.M. Reception, 7:00 P.M. Dinner. Embassy Suites Hotel, Portland. Fourth annual public service award, sponsored by the UO Law Alumni Association. INFO: ctapp@law.uoregon.edu.

April 22
LAST DAY OF SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES

April 25–May 9
SPRING SEMESTER EXAMS

Sunday, May 15
COMMENCEMENT: CLASS OF 2005
 1:00 P.M., Hult Center, 6th and Willamette in downtown Eugene, followed by a reception in the Commons. INFO: mbarker@law.uoregon.edu

TRANSITIONS

BUSINESS LAW FACULTY

Robert C. Illig

The latest addition to the business faculty draws on seven years of experience doing mergers and acquisitions deals in New York and London. New Assistant Professor **Rob Illig** says, “I approach business law classes from a transactional attorney’s standpoint. My experience helps me show how lawyers can serve as planners and ex ante problem-solvers, rather than solely as ex post resolvers of disputes.”

Illig practiced with Nixon Peabody and handled a wide range of negotiated transactions in the United States and overseas. His clients included Gannett, Eastman Kodak, PSINet,



Bausch & Lomb and various private equity funds and start-up companies.

He graduated magna cum laude from Williams College and earned his J.D. from

Vanderbilt University Law School. Illig served as senior managing editor of the Vanderbilt Law Review and published a note on tax reform.

“Rob balances our business faculty nicely,” said academic dean Margie Paris. “We were especially impressed by how easily he explains the most difficult concepts. He will be a wonderful teacher.”

ADMISSIONS

Lawrence Seno, Jr.

Our new dean of admissions, **Larry Seno**, tried the UO once before when he spent one quarter here as a transfer student from Hawaii: “It was a bit too gray and cold,” he said. Seno finished his education in California at Santa Clara University and USC. Most recently, he spent 16 years as director of admissions and then



assistant dean of admissions and communications at Willamette University School of Law. He decided to take care of “unfinished business” by applying for

our admissions position. Seno says, “The vitality of the law school — its faculty and students — the range of new initiatives, the impressive Knight Law Center and the opportunity to market and represent one of our finest public schools is what brought me back to the University of Oregon.”

LAW LIBRARY

Mary Ann Hyatt

Mary Ann Hyatt joined the law school this September as the new Jaqua Law Library director. She earned her JD from the University of Washington and her MLS from Emory University. She headed research services at Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle, and then joined the

UW law library faculty. She went on to serve as interim academic dean and director of the library at Florida Coastal School of Law. Hyatt teaches administrative law and has taught at colleges and universities since 1980.



Her major research interest is freedom of information.

Hyatt says, “I’m a middle-aged mom who loved school and made a career of it. My son Charlie is four — he loves to read and wants to be a librarian when he grows up.”

LEGAL RESEARCH AND WRITING

Rebekah H. Hanley

“I am excited to help my students develop many of the practical skills they will need to succeed as



lawyers, but I particularly enjoy working closely with them on their writing,” says new legal research and writing faculty member **Rebekah Hanley**.

Hanley, who clerked for Judge Harry Pregerson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, earned her BA from Yale in 1996 and her JD from UCLA in 2000. Hanley has also worked in litigation at

Munger, Tolles & Olson in Los Angeles.

Even with all those ties to the Southland, Hanley says, “I’m thrilled to be in Eugene. The natural beauty of the area and the warmth of the community appeal to me.”

DEVELOPMENT

Jane Gary

Director of Development **Jane Gary** is now Executive Director for the university’s largest division, the College of Arts and Sciences. “This is farewell and not good-bye,” she said, “I intend to be a frequent visitor.”



Gary left the law school in good shape. She reported that the Gene Scoles Fund for Teaching Excellence now boasts close to \$12,000 in donations. And, she says, “We

have a potential match from an anonymous donor who will match all gifts from faculty to this fund.”

Last summer, Gary worked with the law school’s student government and **Jim Harrang ’51**, founder of Eugene’s largest law firm, to obtain action photographs from Harrang’s many outdoor adventures for the student lounge that bears his name.

“I am happy to report that these photos are installed and they look wonderful,” she said. “Jim climbed Mt. Hood just this past winter to celebrate his 80th birthday!”

ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES LAW

Mike Axline

By John E. Bonine

Mike Axline joined the University of Oregon law faculty in 1982 as the result of a nationwide search for a codirector for its four-year-old environmental law clinic. He had just finished clerking for the Supreme Court of Idaho. It didn't take long before Mike filed his very first case in court. He received a telephone call from the Assistant U.S. Attorney in Boise.

"Hello, Mike," boomed the voice over the telephone. "I see you have filed an environmental lawsuit against the Forest Service. You know," he added with a pause for effect, then continued in an intimidating and confident voice, "I have never lost one of these cases."

Mike answered directly. "You know what? Neither have I."

The clinic, of course, was successful.

The clinic's cases caused upset among some, but Mike saw only a silver lining in the clouds that gathered. He came up with the idea of establishing an outside grant and fee funded law firm, not connected with the university, to continue the work. The results have been astonishing. Mike created the West's preeminent public interest environmental law firm, the Western Environmental Law Center, with offices in Oregon, New Mexico, and Idaho. Students report that their clinical experience is better than ever.



The clinic has sought to give students the skills and ideals of starting their own small law practices, scattered around the nation to give legal representation on environmental matters to a broader cross-section of the citizenry.

Mike will now have the chance to join the hundreds of environmental lawyers he has trained over 22 years: he will practice toxic tort law with Dwayne Miller in Sacramento, while continuing to live in Eugene. Although he will leave the faculty, he will remain a vital part of our law school and of its environmental law program in particular. And to hundreds of law students and alumni and the entire faculty, he will remain, as ever, our good friend.

Excerpted from a longer article by fellow environmental law pioneer John Bonine in the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program newsletter.

LAW LIBRARY

Dennis Hyatt

Before he retired last summer, law library director **Dennis Hyatt** was honored with the 2004 leadership and service award named after the late **Wayne Westling**, who taught evidence and trial practice here. University Senate President Andrew Marcus said Hyatt brought the law school into the Internet Age and was beloved as a mentor to faculty, staff and students all over campus.

Dennis Hyatt joined the UO as associate law librarian in 1976, and became its director in 1981. With his dual appointment to both the law school and library faculties, he served



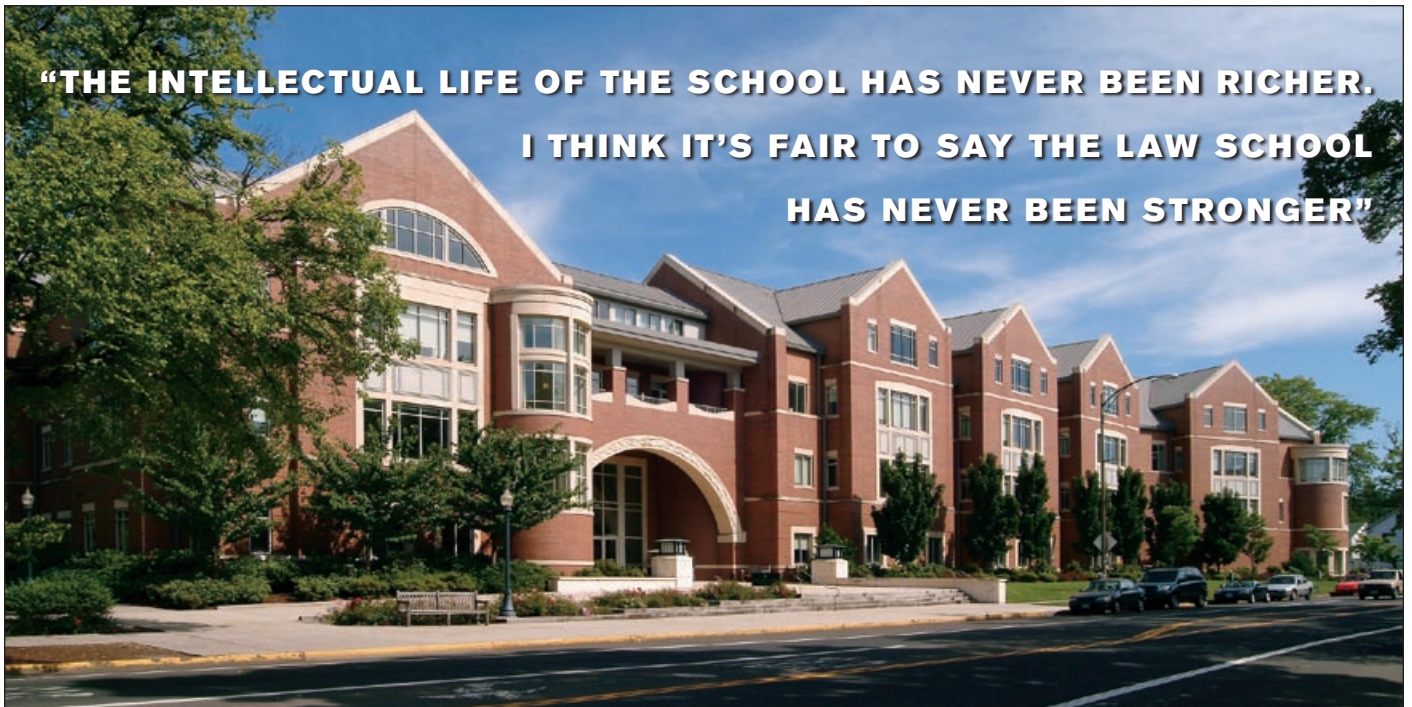
Dennis Hyatt with members of the law library faculty. From left: Stephanie Midkiff, Mary Clayton, Hyatt and Angus Nesbit

on committees too numerous to count — as he himself said, "double the meetings, double the fun."

During his last 10 years as director, Hyatt anticipated the changes of the Internet age and how important these technological tools would become. Marcus said, "Dennis is responsible for almost

single-handedly creating within the law school shared governance on matters relating to information resources and research."

Associate Law Librarian **Mary Clayton** said in a library newsletter, "Despite disclaimers by Dennis over the years, we all know that the library's collegial tone was set by him... his humor and his generosity in deflecting praise to us are among the reasons we will miss him very much."



“THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF THE SCHOOL HAS NEVER BEEN RICHER. I THINK IT’S FAIR TO SAY THE LAW SCHOOL HAS NEVER BEEN STRONGER”

DEAN’S BIENNIAL REPORT

Law School Moves Forward on Many Fronts

BY LAIRD KIRKPATRICK
PHILIP H. KNIGHT DEAN

IT MUST SEEM STRANGE, for those who attended law school in Fenton Hall and in the Law Center on Kincaid Street, to see your old school — and some of our old faces — in our elegant new building. But if you visited, I know you would agree that the William Knight Law Center ranks among the most beautiful and technologically advanced of 189 ABA law schools in the country.

This year, I’m proud to say the building is finally complete. For several years, lack of funding kept the fourth

floor unfinished. When I accepted the deanship, the university agreed to forgive the debt the law school owed the university for adding the fourth floor to the building, thereby making it possible for us to finish this space. We have now completed construction of ten new faculty offices on the fourth floor, as well as a new faculty library. And our building has been made even more beautiful with a gift of over 100 works of art by expressionist painter **Pierre Daura**, generously donated by his daughter in memory of former dean **Chapin Clark**. Daura’s art is on display at museums throughout the world, and now also at the UO law



Expressionist Pierre Daura painted many views of the French village of St. Cirq. This is one of several in the law school collection.

school and the expanded Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art.

I urge you to visit and take a tour. I'm sure you will be pleased and proud to see the physical facility that now houses your alma mater.

New Faculty Appointments

Strong hires fill critical vacancies

We have filled several critical vacancies on the faculty — and strengthened our business program — with outstanding new appointments. Assistant Professor **Judd Sneirson** (formerly at Willkie, Farr & Gallagher in New York) teaches Contracts and Business Associations, Assistant Professor **Robert Illig** (formerly at Nixon Peabody in New York) teaches Securities Regulation and Mergers & Acquisitions, and Assistant Professor **Andrea Coles-Bjerre**, (formerly at Milbank Tweed in New York) teaches Creditors Rights and Bankruptcy. Assistant Professor **Tom Lininger** (a former federal prosecutor



and associate at Skadden Arps in San Francisco) is teaching Evidence and Legal Profession. **Rebekah Hanley**, who most recently clerked for federal judge Harry Pregerson in Los Angeles, is teaching legal research and writing. We are also proud of **Keith Aoki**, who was awarded a UO Knight Professorship in honor of his outstanding

scholarship and teaching in the areas of property, copyright and trademark law.

New Courses and Externships

Expanded curriculum, real-world opportunities

We have expanded our curriculum with a number of new courses, including European Community Law, Employment Law, Insurance & Commercial Mediation, Health Law, Survey of Intellectual Property, Cybercrime, Intellectual Property

DEAN'S MESSAGE

Dear Alumni and Friends,

Despite the challenges of cutbacks in funding for higher education, I think it is fair to say that the law school has never been stronger.

We have an extraordinary faculty of talented teachers and productive scholars, as well as an able and dedicated administrative staff.

Outstanding students from Oregon and throughout the country continue to apply for admission here, and last year we had almost 1,900 applicants for 180 places in our first year class.

A virtual parade of nationally and internationally renowned scholars has visited the law school, and the intellectual life of the school has never been richer.

One remaining challenge for

the law school is to increase the level of private support to continue our forward momentum. Many alumni have stepped forward and made substantial gifts either to specific programs or to the Dean's Fund. Such generosity is deeply appreciated by all of us.

My goal is to continue reaching out to those who have not yet given to carry the message of how important such gifts are at a time like this. Everyone at the law school is working very hard, but we can't do it alone.

The continued loyalty and support of the alumni is necessary to sustain the excellence that has launched all of us on our professional careers.



To thank you and inspire you, it seems appropriate to report on the school's progress during the past two years. The following article describes how much has been achieved.

Best regards,

Laird Kirkpatrick,
Philip H. Knight Dean

U.S. District Court Judge Ann Aiken '79 and Dean Kirkpatrick greet former president of Ireland Mary Robinson during her spring 2004 visit to the law school.

BIENNIAL REPORT



The law school's new Portland Program holds an annual fall conference addressing topics of interest to Portland's law and business leaders.

Licensing, American Indian Policy, Tribal Law & Tribal Courts, Post-Conviction Remedies, Law Practice Management, and the Innocence Project Seminar. Additional externship opportunities have been created with the Lane County Circuit Courts, the Environmental Law Alliance, the U.S. Trustee in Bankruptcy, Freightliner, Fred Meyer, Mentor Graphics, Portland Metro, Nike, and Tektronix.

Portland Presence Outreach to metropolitan alumni

Our Portland alumni requested more of a law school presence in the state's largest metropolitan area, and we have responded with a new Portland Program operating out of the UO Portland Center at Second and Yamhill. Under the leadership of Professor **Steve Bender**, the program offers summer school classes, CLE programs, and other events for alumni and students at the center. Professor Bender also coordinates "Professors in Portland," which brings law faculty to metro-area law firms for in-house CLE presentations on cutting edge legal issues. The Portland Program

The Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program offers basic mediation training in intensive January sessions — 200 students have already participated.

also sponsors an annual conference on ways the business community and the legal community can work more effectively together. This year the topic was "Making Oregon More Business Friendly," with speakers from law, industry, academia and the governor's office.

Centers of Excellence Entrepreneurship, Environment, Dispute Resolution, Public Service

Four centers of excellence at the law school provide advanced training opportunities for our students, and each has made significant strides in the last two years. The

Law and Entrepreneurship Center, under the leadership of **Barbara Aldave**, Loran L. Stewart Professor of Business Law, has started a new business law clinic which provides hands-on training for our law students to assist entrepreneurs in starting small businesses. It has also established a Technological Entrepreneurship Fellows Program and a Law & Entrepreneurship Student Association.

The **Environment and Natural Resources Program**, under the leadership of Professor **Mary Wood** and Professor **Richard Hildreth**, has sponsored important conferences and symposia, brought in a series of distinguished speakers, developed and disseminated research on a wide range of natural resources issues, and created new externships and other pro



bono opportunities for our students.

The **Appropriate Dispute Resolution Program**, under the leadership of Associate Dean **Jane Gordon** and Assistant Professor **Michael Moffitt**, has taken extraordinary steps forward during the last two years. The 2002 Oregon Legislature abolished the Oregon Dispute Resolution Commission and transferred many of its responsibilities to the law school's ADR program, including supporting and helping coordinate dispute resolution programs throughout the state. The ADR program has also developed a new masters degree program in dispute resolution for both law students and non-law students. If all goes according to plan, the University of Oregon law school will become one of only a handful in the country offering a masters degree in this important and rapidly developing field.

Under the leadership of Professor **Dom Vetri** and Associate Director **Jane Steckbeck**, a new **Public Interest & Public Service Program (PIPS)** has been established, which works closely with the Wayne Morse Center in providing even more clinical opportunities and advanced training for our students interested in public service or public interest careers. Because of their wide-ranging volunteer efforts, our law students, for the third year in a row, have won the Oregon State Bar award for the most pro bono hours contributed.

Scholarships

Awards double for entering students

Thanks to the generosity of some alumni, the Dean's Advisory Council, and other friends of the law school, privately funded scholarships have substantially increased. In addition, the university agreed to make additional Dean's Scholarships available. These combined developments have doubled the amount of scholarship aid available to our entering students, although our total amount of scholarship funds still lags far behind that of most other law schools. Raising more scholarship money continues to be a priority for us in order to keep the law school accessible to all qualified students.

Apart from scholarships, students going into public interest law often need assistance after graduation to help cover payments on their law school



Nelson '48 and Kathleen Grubbe with the first recipient of their scholarship, Jeff Sagalewicz '05.

loans while they undertake these lower-paid but vitally important jobs. A number of law schools have established Loan Repayment Assistance Programs (LRAPs) for their graduates going into public service. Our students and our Dean's Advisory Council (formerly the Board of Visitors) have worked diligently to help establish an LRAP program at

the UO Law School. I am proud to announce that we have reached the \$100,000 minimum endowment required to launch the program, and we will begin seeking applicants for the first LRAP fellowships later this fall.

I welcome your comments — and your help — and, again, urge you to visit us to see the achievements of our faculty and staff, the engagement of our students, and the vitality of our centers and programs.

New Programs, Gifts, Achievements 2002-2004

- Three new business faculty appointed
- Portland Program established
- Class offerings expand
- Centers of excellence grow
- Business Law Clinic started
- Technology Entrepreneurship Fellows established
- Oregon Office of Community Mediation acquired
- Dispute Resolution master's degree initiated
- First-year scholarships double
- Bowerman Center for Environmental Law dedicated
- Ten new faculty offices built
- Knight Professorship awarded
- *Oregon Journal of International Law* published
- Art donated in honor of Chapin Clark
- Public Interest/Public Service Program created
- Loan Repayment Assistance Program funded

REUNIONS

The four reunion classes — **1964, 1974, 1979** and **1984** — have done a lot of living. This fall, they took a break — lunching at the Knight Law Center, enjoying good company and great tailgates.

Walter Grebe on the Class of 1964

The Knight Law Center is a far cry from Fenton Hall!

THE CLASS OF 1964 celebrated its 40th reunion on September 10 and 11 with nine classmates and their spouses. Everyone was disappointed when Cal Tichenor had to cancel at the last minute due to illness. Most of us had not seen Cal since we graduated and we were interested to hear about his army career. On the plus side, our former professor Hans Linde, now a retired associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, joined us. His remarks were most enjoyable. We all commented that he looked younger than most of us!

Associate Dean Margie Paris welcomed us at our class dinner on Friday at the Eugene Country Club. We remembered Dean Orlando John Hollis, of course, who had a major impact on all of our lives. We also remembered our classmates who are no longer with us. Still, the dinner was quite upbeat and fun.

Development Director Jane Gary had given us a tour of the new law school earlier that evening. The Knight Law Center is a far cry from Fenton Hall

Those attending included Malcolm Scott, Carl Burnham Jr., Don Crane, Hardy Myers, Bob Richmond, John Holmes, Chuck Kobin, Bill Peek and Walter Grebe. Everyone showed up for the tailgater on Saturday hosted by the law school. (Only Bob Richmond was wise enough to skip the football game, which saw Oregon lose to Indiana.) Most of us met after the game at the Valley River Inn for dinner and said our good byes.

Walter Grebe is Chairman Emeritus of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland.



The Class of 1964: (Front) **Malcolm Scott, Walter Grebe, John Holmes** and **Robert Richmond**. (Center) **Don Crane** and **Hans Linde**, who was a UO law professor in 1964. (Back) **Charles Kobin** and **Hardy Myers**.



David Streicher '84 (L), Diana Hansen and **Kurt Hansen '84**.



Richard Meeker and **Paul Nelson** enjoy their class of 1974 lunch at the law school on October 2.



Frank Gibson, Kathy Dodds and **Paul Bovarnick** enjoy the stories in their Class of 1979 reunion memory book.



Michael Wells '79 and **Richard Lee '84** in the Wayne Morse Commons.



George Burgott, Susan Burgott '79 and **Pat Champion '79** at their reunion lunch on October 2.



Molly Smith '84 and **Susan Burke '84** enjoy a day with old friends at the Ducks vs. Arizona State game.



Walter Grebe '64 and **2L Miles Haladay** at the Ducks vs. Indiana game tailgate on September 11.

Fred Ruby on the Class of 1984

A fine turnout on the weekend of the Oregon-Arizona State Game...

TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT of the class turned out for our 20th reunion on the weekend of October 1. Classmates in attendance hailed from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana and South Carolina. The attendees, together with family members and guests, enjoyed a reception in the spacious law school commons, tours of the new law school facility, a splendid buffet lunch, and a tailgater picnic with

faculty members and current students prior to the Oregon-Arizona State football game. Reunion co-chairs Laura Rackner and Fred Ruby extended their thanks to Jane Gary, Connie Tapp and Colleen McKillip of the alumni office for organizing a wonderful alumni weekend.

Fred Ruby is attorney-in-charge of the Civil Recovery Section, Oregon Department of Justice.

Tom Carter on the Class of 1979

An early morning fog hung over Eugene, the air had the fall aroma of field burning, and the football team lost. It seemed just like twenty-five years ago...

OUR SPIRITED October reunion celebrated twenty-five years of no law school lectures, no final exams, and no bar review courses. For some, we learned, it has been twenty-five years of sweat and toil, headache and heartbreak, long hours and short vacations. For most, it has been a time of joy and happiness, a time to raise a family and enjoy life, and a time of great personal satisfaction and contentment.

Attendance was "about the same percentage who attended class regularly," someone noted. The food was good and the beer and wine flowed steadily. We were welcomed back by a few of our professors who ventured by to see what had become of the "renegade class of 79." "Toughest class I ever taught," said one.

We enjoyed the ambience of the new building. It is truly magnificent and it befits the quality and reputation of the institution. Both Dave Frohnmayer, now

university president, and Laird Kirkpatrick, now law school dean, made the rounds, worked the crowd, and reminded us of the virtue of giving back to the school.

We ate, we talked, we played cards, we studied old photographs, and we reviewed old copies of our law school newspaper, the Dissent. Some of us walked around campus, some climbed to the summit of Spencer Butte, and others simply enjoyed catching up with old friends.

For those unable to attend, you should know that none of us changed. Well, maybe we have a few gray hairs (or in some instances less hair) and maybe we carry a few extra pounds. But our eyes still sparkle, there is youth in our faces, and we are still very much excited about life. We missed those who were not there.

Tom Carter is a former SBA President and hearts player who lives in Portland with his wife Nanci and works for the federal courts.

DEAN'S CIRCLE GIFTS

Lifetime Benefactor (\$50,000+)

Estate of Lois I. Baker *Friend*
 Donald R. Bourassa '80
 Carolyn Silva Chambers *Friend*
 Estate of Elmer D. Conklin *Friend*
 John Crawford, Jr. '73 and Jody Stahancyk '73
 Richard Donahue *Friend*
 Estate of Edith D. Durgan *Friend*
 Estate of William F. Frye '56
 Gary Galton '70 and Anne Galton *Friend*
 Estate of Eleanor V. Geer *Friend*
 The Hon. Alfred Goodwin '51 and Mary Goodwin *Friend*
 Nelson Grubbe '48 and Kathleen Grubbe *Friend*
 James P. Harrang '51
 Ilene Randolph Hershner *Friend*
 George Hibbard, Sr. '36
 Estate of Orlando J. Hollis '28
 John Jaqua '50 and Robin Jaqua *Friend*
 Estate of Wallace L. Kaapcke '39
 Phyllis Premo Kliks *Friend*
 Susan and Richard Koe *Friends*
 Mary and Frank Lacy, Jr. *Friends*
 Patricia and Thomas Landye *Friends*
 William Lubersky '40 and Virginia Lubersky *Friend*
 Frank Nash '39 and Elizabeth Nash *Friend*
 Gary Papé '73
 Leilee and Harold Reiter *Friends*
 Rohn Roberts '79 and Susan Roberts *Friend*
 Elmer Sahlstrom '47 and Phyllis Sahlstrom *Friend*
 Marjorie Gibson Smith '81 and Eugene Smith *Friend*
 L. L. "Stub" Stewart *Friend*
 Wendell Wyatt '41 and Faye Wyatt *Friend*
 Estate of Gladys B. Wynd *Friend*
 Doris Stein Young *Friend*
 Apple Computer, Inc. *Friends*
 Arnold Gallagher Saydack Percell & Roberts *Friends*
 Ben B. Cheney Foundation *Friends*
 Chiles Foundation *Friends*
 Edna McConnell Clark Foundation *Friends*
 Collier Law Student Trust *Friends*
 Dezendorf Charitable Trust *Friends*
 Harrang Long Gary Rudnick *Friends*
 Kresge Foundation *Friends*
 Liberty Financial Group *Friends*
 Oregon Law Foundation *Friends*

HONOR ROLL

OF GIFTS TO ALL LAW SCHOOL FUNDS

JULY 1, 2003 TO JUNE 30, 2004

Oregon Law School Alumni Association
 Oregon State Bar *Friends*
 The Bowerman Family Fund/
 Oregon Community Foundation *Friends*
 William and Flora Hewlett Foundation *Friends*

Benefactors (\$25,000 or more)

James P. Harrang '51
 Laurence Janssen '67
 Mark E. Johnson '73
 Jason Lee '83
 The Bowerman Family Fund/
 Oregon Community Foundation *Friends*

Advocates (\$10,000-\$24,999)

Marcia Marvin *Friend*
 The Thanksgiving Foundation *Friends*

Cabinet (\$5,000-\$9,999)

Christopher H. Kent '85
 Susan and Richard Koe *Friends*
 Richard Peterson '73 and Barbara Peterson *Friend*
 Rohn Roberts '79 and Susan Roberts *Friend*

Kenneth D. Stephens '67
 George J. Tichy II *Friend*
Circle (\$2,500-\$4,999)
 Deirdre M. Dawson '86
 Kurt F. Hansen '84
 Frank H. Hilton '66
 The Hon. Albert Radcliffe '72 and Nancy Radcliffe *Friend*
 Les Swanson '66
 Williams Kastner & Gibbs PLLC *Friends*

ANNUAL GIFTS

Patrons (\$1,000-\$2,499)

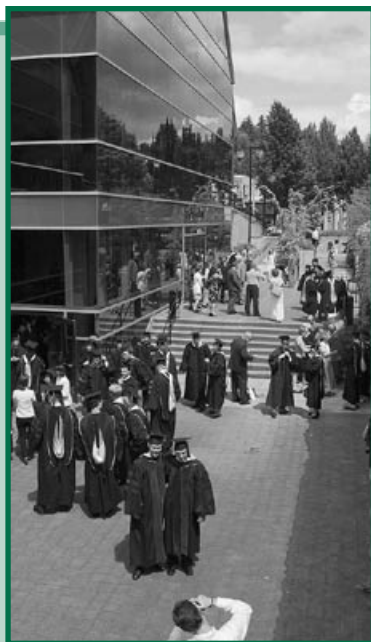
Barbara Aldave *Faculty*
 Howard G. Arnett '77
 Edmund O. Belsheim, Jr. '78
 Jack R. Bird '83
 Barry J. Briggs '73
 Carl Brophy '49 and Retha Brophy *Friend*
 John Crawford, Jr. '73 and Jody Stahancyk '73
 Valerie D. Fisher '74 and Rod Lewis '75
 Caroline Forell *Faculty*
 Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Foster, Jr. *Friends*
 Robert N. Funk '55
 Morris J. Galen '50

Wade E. Gano '69
 Pamela Garvie '76
 Katherine Gurun '75
 Leslie Harris *Faculty*
 George Hibbard, Sr. '36
 Thomas Hooper '77 and Ruth Hooper '77
 Jon L. Jacobson *Faculty*
 John Jaqua '50 and Robin Jaqua *Friend*
 Frances L. Johnston '77
 Laird C. Kirkpatrick '68
 Bob Lacy *Faculty* and Jonnie Lacy *Friend*
 Grethe A. Larson '75 and James D. Mullins '75
 The Hon. Malcolm Marsh '54
 Suzanne M. Millis '87 and Max Millis *Friend*
 The Hon. Douglas S. Mitchell '83 and Mary Wagner '80
 Richard M. Mollison '69
 James M. O'Fallon *Faculty*
 J. Patrick O'Malley '78
 Gary Papé '73
 Karen H. Peteros '87
 Lynne Rennick '97
 Robert L. Richmond '70
 Eugene F. Scoles *Faculty*
 Carmelita R. Shinn '82
 David C. Streicher '84

Rennard J. Strickland *Faculty*
 Robert L. Thompson '73
 The Hon. Vicki Toyohara-Mukai '80
 Stephen L. Wasby *Friend*
 Gail M. Whitaker '75
 Norman Wiener '47 and Mary Wiener *Friend*
 Bechtel Foundation *Friends*
 Northwest Natural Gas *Friends*
 Shook Hardy & Bacon *Friends*

Partners (\$500-\$999)

Martin Begleiter *Friend*
 Matthew A. Berlin '93 and Simone R. Liebman '92
 Allison C. Blakley '82
 Paul F. Bohn '88
 William Brandsness '62
 Patricia Braun '52
 Nancy L. Buck '82
 James J. Casby, Jr. *Friend*
 Tanya J. Chor '99 and Jon B. Davis '99
 Teresa B. Cramer '73
 Linda K. Davis '81
 Paul R. Duden '66
 Michael V. Fennell '83
 William H. Ferguson '61
 H. Michael Fields '73
 The Hon. Clifford L. Freeman '76
 Gerald Froebe '61
 The Hon. Helen E. Frye '66
 Ibrahim J. Gassama *Faculty*
 Michael B. Goldstein '75
 Patrick J. Green '73
 Eugene and Barbara Gregor *Friends*
 Megan V. Hamilton '00



NEW LAWYERS

CLASSES OF 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003 AND 2004

Special thanks to the following new lawyers who are supporting the law school at the beginning of their careers:

Katherine A. Baker '03, Racheal A. Egan Baker '01, Deena B. Bothello '02, Courtney L. Brown '01, Louis Bubala '04, Stephen R. Cerutti II '99, Caroline Chamberlin '00, Tanya J. Chor '99 and Jon B. Davis '99, Mark A. Ditton '99, Mark O. Gabrielson '03, Sihwa Go '03, Michael D. Hamilton '99 and Megan V. Hamilton '00, Russa I. Kittredge '01, Abigail A. Klinec '02, Kevin H. Kono '02, Angela M. Kordyak '02, James M. Long, Jr. '02, Durham C. McCormick '03, Julie Meyer '04, Jennifer C. Miner '00, Jonathan D. Mishkin '00, Amy E. Mitchell '00, Alecia L. Modahl '02, William Narus '02, Kirsten M. Nordlof '00, Gavin M. Reese '02, Benjamin R. Scoggins '03, Teresa M. Shill '02, Michael A. Thomas '02, Peter Watts '02.

Michael D. Hamilton '99
 Robert Holland '52
 Kirk Johansen '74
 David Y. Kim '77
 Jeannette M. Launer '75
 Richard A. Lee '84
 Kenneth and Colleen Lewis
Friends

Robert J. Elfers '61
 Alan L. Engstrom '76
 James W. Frits '71
 Charles D. Gazzola '83
 J. Rockne Gill '55
 The Hon. James C. Goode '55
 Edward Halbach, Jr. *Friend*
 Timothy Harold '65

James and Karen Watts *Friends*
 Kenneth G. Whitaker '84
 Donna C. Willard-Jones '70
 David B. Williams '76
 Richard A. Wyman '74
 Doris Stein Young *Friend*
 Bruce P. Zavan
 Deloitte Foundation *Friends*

David B. Bailey '78 and
 Maryruth Storer '77
 Matthew R. Baines '77
 Kenneth A. Bardizian '72
 John R. Barker '73
 Bradford L. Bates '75
 John Bauman *Friend*
 Kelly R. Beckley '74
 Robert T. Begg '73
 Robert Belton *Friend*
 Joyce Holmes Benjamin '74
 James T. Beran '77
 Gerry W. Beyer *Friend*
 Jeffrey W. Bildstein '82
 Dr. and Mrs. Stephen F.
 Birkovich, Jr. *Friends*
 B. Kent Blackhurst '50
 The Hon. Eric J. Bloch '86
 Henry L. Bower '83
 Carrell Bradley '50
 Robert W. Branch '91
 J. Fred Brandenfels '72
 The Hon. Henry C. Breithaupt
 '75
 William W. Bromley '74
 Allyn Brown '69
 The Hon. James and Marie
 Browning *Friends*
 James C. Buckley '77
 Jerome B. Buckley, Jr. '71
 Carl V. Burnham, Jr. '64
 David L. Bussman '80
 Richard W. Butler '60
 Alan Butterfield '71
 Timothy R. Byrnes '77
 Judy A. Calkins '91
 Daniel Callahan '78

James K. Coons '76
 Bradley J. Cordts '89
 George H. Corey '41
 Don E. Corson '85
 Michael G. Cowgill '78
 Robert L. Cowling '65
 The Hon. Patricia M. Crain '77
 John Cribbet *Friend*
 Philip and Linda Cummings
Friends
 Laurie G. Webb Daniel '82
 Ralph Davisson '67
 Kahlil Aryn Day '85
 Roger L. Dick '49
 Michael D. Dieni '84
 Mark A. Dittor '99
 Lynn C. Donaldson '86
 John D. Dobson '76
 Steven A. Drown '85
 Jennifer E. Duggan '96
 William E. Duhaime '53
 Lydia E. Duncan-Manuel '86
 Donald K. Dunn '54
 Cynthia Easterday '89
 Debra Ehrman '80
 Glenn C. Faber '81
 The Hon. Edward N. Fadeley
 '57
 Peter L. Fels '78
 Michael G. Fetrow '85
 David S. Fine '84
 Stephen B. Fonda '66
 Robert A. Ford '74
 James R. Forsberg '72
 Lori S. Fox '86
 Cynthia M. Fraser '87 and Philip
 S. Griffin '87

OPPORTUNITY

**“When you’re in law school,
 you haven’t got time to think
 about money”**

NELSON GRUBBE, '47, L.L.B. '48

Grubbe, a retired attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and Department of the Interior, went to law school on the G.I. bill. He felt he got a lot of help then – now he and his wife, Kathleen, are providing a lot of help for other young law students with their endowment of the **Nelson H. and Kathleen D. Grubbe Scholarship**.

Dr. Gretchen K. Lobitz *Friend*
 David Ludwig '78
 David L. Mackie '73
 Richard Meeker '74 and The
 Hon. Ellen F. Rosenblum '75
 Daniel R. Miller '82
 Bruce Moen '75
 Douglas H. Moreland '73
 Paul D. Nelson '74
 Gerald T. Parks, Jr. '69
 Bill Potter '78
 Richard Roseta '72
 Suzanne E. Rowe *Faculty*
 George C. Spencer '66
 Larry W. Stuber '78
 W. Lance Tibbles *Faculty*
 B. Craven Young '86
 Oglesby H. Young III *Friend*
 Chase Village *Friends*
 The Furth Family Foundation
Friends
 U.S. Court of Appeals Judges
Friends

Associates (\$250-\$499)

The Hon. Daniel J. Ahern '85
 Michi Y. Ando *Friend*
 Marlin D. Ard '76
 Capt. Patricia J. Battin '83
 William P. Bergsten '67
 Michael H. Bloom '80
 Deena B. Bothello '02
 David Carmichael '73
 Michael R. Chambers '87 and
 Elizabeth P. Fung '87
 Eric L. Dahlin '96
 William V. Deatherage '54
 Diane M. DePaolis '76
 James R. Dole '89
 Roy Dwyer '62

Robert C. Hawkins '87
 Paul M. Hoffman '74
 Sol Israel '80
 Ann E. Jochens '77
 Dale C. Johnson '81
 Ronald W. Johnson '76
 Gilbert and Bernice Johnston
Friends
 Alan S. Jones *Friend*
 Randall C. Jordan '76
 Eric C. Larson '72
 James R. Lisbakken '75
 William E. Love '52
 Robert D. Lowry '80
 E. Kimbark MacColl, Jr. '75
 Scott S. Markus '80
 Mark McCulloch '67
 John C. Meldrum *Friend*
 John H. Minan *Faculty*
 Francis H. Mohajerin *Friend*
 Matthew Mosner '85
 John R. Munro '75
 Thomas J. Murphy '78
 James B. Northrop '84
 Eileen Norton '85
 Jack L. Orchard, Jr. '72
 James E. Petersen '64
 Joel B. Reeder, Sr. '58
 Rogr H. Reid '56
 Lawrence P. Riff '82
 Fred Ruby '84 and Susan Ruby
 '85
 Sarah J. Ryan '82
 Kari Schlachtenhaufen '79
 Janet Schroer '81 and Stephen
 J. Williams '79
 The Hon. David Schuman '84
 Richard A. Shaw '62
 Steven H. Smith '73
 William L. Stanford, Jr. '67

Dorsey & Whitney Foundation
Friends
 Pacific Life *Friends*
 The Skillman Foundation
Friends

Participants (\$100-\$249)

Michael Ables '85
 The Hon. Robert B. Abrams '52

INSPIRATION

**“Recruiting and retaining engaged
 and popular professors is critical.”**

LAIRD KIRKPATRICK, PHILIP H. KNIGHT DEAN

Endowed professorships, fellowships and research stipends have a significant impact on recruitment and retention of extraordinary faculty members, Kirkpatrick says. “This area most crucial to our success must be funded by private sources.”

The **Eugene F. Scoles Fund for Teaching Excellence**, for example, honors our distinguished professor emeritus and former dean and raises money for faculty education and training.

Jerome R. Aiken '84
 Kelly Allen *Friend* and Wayne
 Allen '68
 C. Robert Altman '59
 Russell Ando '80
 Wayne C. Annala '57
 Kenneth Antell '86 and Rhonda
 L. Antell '86
 Gregory A. Argel '73

Carmen M. Calzacorta '84
 William C. Carpenter, Jr. '89
 Susan A. Ing Chen '92
 Gregory J. Christensen '77
 David L. Clark '75
 Edward L. Clark, Jr. '50
 Suzan I. Clark '86
 Mark D. Clement '90
 Jack M. Clubb *Friend*
 Lavernis Lynette Coleman '85

Benjamin E. Freudenberg '77
 John E. Frohnmayer '72
 Mark O. Gabrielson '03
 Erik J. Gantzel '93
 Michael R. Genna '72
 Meredith A. George '82
 John R. Gilbertson '50
 Brent J. Gilhousen '73
 George E. Gill '76
 Peter K. Glazer '78

HONOR ROLL



Contributions to Law School Funds by Class Year (in order of total amount given)

Class Total Gifts

friends	\$184,542.00
48	\$70,561.30
73	\$39,944.00
67	\$31,575.00
51	\$30,200.00
83	\$29,185.03
80	\$22,602.03
faculty	\$10,244.00
66	\$9,055.00
75	\$8,007.50
85	\$7,305.00
84	\$6,675.00
77	\$6,500.00
79	\$5,998.00
78	\$5,213.00
82	\$5,078.20
74	\$5,037.50
76	\$4,905.00
72	\$4,865.00
86	\$4,500.00
50	\$4,233.80
87	\$3,900.00
69	\$2,962.00
68	\$2,550.00
70	\$2,400.00
55	\$2,065.00
88	\$1,600.00
97	\$1,530.00
52	\$1,475.00

Vernon D. Gleaves '51
 Jeffrey D. Goltz '74
 John M. Goodman '97
 Craig A. Gordon '74
 Glenda Gordon '75
 Betty J. Grimm *Friend*
 John U. Grove '62
 Leonard Gumpert and Wendy Munger *Friends*
 Lucile S. Haener *Friend*
 Bruce M. Hall *Friend*
 William Hallmark '68
 Gregory A. Hartman '74
 Edward C. Harms, Jr. '49
 Russell Hartman '76
 Peter Hay *Friend*
 Katherine R. Heekin '94
 Timothy J. Helfrich '76
 Karen E. Hemmingsen '88
 Stephen C. Hendricks '79
 Patricia E. Henry-Schneider *Friend*
 N. Clare Heriza *Friend*
 James D. Hibbard '71
 Carlton Hodges '67
 Jack L. Hoffman '49
 Jonathan M. Hoffman '75
 Joseph W. Hollander '85
 Francis and Margaret Hourigan *Friends*
 Robert J. Horvat, Jr. '86
 Elizabeth Hulteng *Friend*
 Daniel V. Hyde *Friend*
 Mariann Hyland '91
 Steven M. Jacobson '77
 Daniel M. Jaffer '98
 Christopher James '74
 Stanley M. Johanson *Friend*
 Corwin Johnson *Friend*
 Dennis C. Johnson '73
 Nina E. Johnson '75
 Craig and Molly Joyce *Friends*
 Mary Kane *Friend*
 John T. Kehoe '77
 Matthew H. Kehoe '90
 Matthew G. Kenna '92
 Kathlin J. Persinger Kennedy '79
 Linda Pagel Kessel '90
 Robert A. Kiesz '71
 Jeanne M. Kincaid '82
 J. Timothy Kleespies '80
 David W. Knotts '85
 Charles G. Kochlacs '88
 David Krieger '58
 Wendy L. Laing '94
 Thomas and Marilyn Larkin *Friends*
 William L. Lasswell '62
 James F. Light, Jr. '60
 Ronald Link *Friend*
 Ken Lobenstein '90
 James M. Long, Jr. '02
 Paul E. Loving '93
 William Lubersky '40 and Virginia Lubersky *Friend*
 Stephanie Monson Lynch '91
 Thomas C. Malayil '97

James D. Manary '74
 Scotti Mancinelli '94
 Bernard W. Mann '78
 Julie G. Marshall '75 and Warren T. Marshall '74
 William T. Massar '82
 The Hon. Jack L. Mattison '68
 Edward J. McAniff *Faculty*
 Ann C. McClintock '88
 William C. McCorriston '70
 Charles "Jack" McGirr '38
 Brian J. McMonagle '88
 The Hon. W. Thomas McPhee '69
 Claudette McWilliams '77
 John Meienhofer '92
 The Hon. Lorenzo A. Mejia '86 and Cristina P. Sanz '88
 Lilamae Meldrum *Friend*
 Thomas Mengler *Friend*
 Julie Meyer '04
 The Hon. Richard K. Mickelson '74
 David W. Miller *Friend*
 Merlin L. Miller '66
 Jennifer C. Miner '00
 Jonathan D. Mishkin '00
 Amy E. Mitchell '00
 Alecia L. Modahl '02
 Romero J. Moench '71

Jeffrey O'Connell *Friend*
 Robert W. O'Connor '75
 James D. O'Hanlon '77
 Judith Taber O'Kelley '96 and Charles O'Kelley *Friend*
 Howard L. Ollis '72
 Robert M. O'Neil *Friend*
 Paul O'Neill '75
 Andrea Oser *Friend*
 Daniel C. Ousley '73
 R. Scott Palmer '76
 Richard A. Parrish '80
 Robert N. Peters '80
 David P. Petersen '75
 The Hon. Edwin J. Peterson '57
 J. Randolph Pickett '72
 Diane L. Polscer '84
 Standlee G. Potter '65
 Alex I. Poust '92
 Jeffrey Pridgeon '77
 C. Delos Putz *Friend*
 Laura E. Rackner '84
 Gregory K. Radlinski '69
 Richard Rasmussen '73
 Charles W. Ray, Jr. '83
 Milton Ray *Friend*
 Gavin M. Reese '02
 Donald S. Richardson '41
 Mitchell A. Riese '81
 Craig and Lizabeth Robison

Timothy J. Sercombe '76
 Peter A. Sergienko '88
 Alexandra M. Shafer *Friend*
 Teresa M. Shill '02
 Sean M. Shimamoto '96
 Bonnie S. Shorin and Joseph E. Shorin III '89
 Loretta S. Skurdahl '82
 Christopher J. Smith '98
 The Hon. Laurie K. Smith '73
 Molly K. Smith '84
 William E. Smith '59
 Michael S. Sommers '73
 James Spiekerman '61
 John Steinberg '76
 Charles R. Steringer '98
 Carlyle F. Stout III '79
 Jon P. Stride '90
 Jeffrey D. Stulberg '85
 E. T. Sullivan *Friend*
 Walter H. Sweek '62
 Symeon Symeonides *Friend*
 Michael C. Taylor '76
 Thomas C. Thetford '80
 Otto A. 'tHooft '73
 A. Robyn Thorson '82
 Col. Carroll J. Tichenor '64
 Lawrence L. Tracy '71
 Karen L. Uno '82
 Jacob E. Vilhauer, Jr. '64

CONNECTION

"It was just awesome... We got everything that we needed and it didn't cost us anything except the filing fees!"

KAREN NEELY, BUSINESS OWNER AND CLIENT OF THE SMALL BUSINESS CLINIC

At the law school's Small Business Clinic, third-year law students help clients with entity formation, drafting employment contracts, negotiating leases and more. Funded in part by a gift from **Carolyn Chambers**, it is one of the many "real life" opportunities provided by the law school in cooperation with the business and legal communities.

Carl Monk *Friend*
 Malcolm J. Montague '54
 Kevan T. Montoya '89
 John N. Moore *Friend*
 Thomas D. Morgan *Friend*
 Robert L. Myers '50
 William Narus '02
 Ted W. Neiswanger '80
 Shelley Nelson '84
 R. Bruce Neuling '86
 Robert D. Newell '77
 James D. Noteboom '77
 Jack and Irene Nothwang *Friends*
 Mary J. Oberst '84

Friends
 Janet Robnett '80
 Lorraine E. Rodich '78
 Melvin T. Rollema '78
 Jacquelyn Romm '81
 Steven M. Rose '74
 Lisa J. Rowley '91
 David S. Ruder *Friend*
 The Hon. Loren L. Sawyer '59
 Roger M. Saydack '80
 Scot R. Schermerhorn '89
 Kurt E. Scheuerman '93
 Jens Schmidt '84
 Merrill A. Schneider '77
 Benjamin R. Scoggins '03

James and Judith Vivian *Friends*
 Lawrence W. Waggoner *Friend*
 Paula J. Walashek '90
 William Waterman '82
 Elizabeth Ashburn Watson '93
 Susan E. Watts '77
 H. Eric Watkins '97
 Douglas K. Weigel '95
 Richard L. Weil '77
 The Hon. Robert D. Weisfield '71
 Mindy B. Wekselblatt '88
 Richard V. Wellman *Friend*
 Wayne and Lois Williamson *Friends*

D. Joe Willis '71
 Christopher G. Wilson '84
 Stewart R. Wilson '67
 Debra Winter *Friend*
 Joseph J. Wiseman '82
 The Hon. Cameron F. Wogan '84

'92, Scott D. Broekstra '93,
 Courtney L. Brown '01, Lee J.
 Brunz '95, Lon and Shirley Bryant
 '60, Louis Bubala '04, Janie M.
 Burcart '82, Teresa A. Burnham
 '83, Tierra A. Busby '98, Garey

F. Ingman '80, Kathryn Jackson
 '86, Mark C. Jobson '92, J.
 Kenneth Jones '72, Nancy P. Kelly
 '87, Russa I. Kittredge '01, The
 Hon. Andrew and Judith Kleinfeld
Friends, Abigail A. Klinec '02,

Nusbaum '96, Frank R. Papagni
 '76, S. Jane Patterson '79, Martha
 N. Pellegrino *Student*, Roger and
 Carole Pelleran *Friends*, Joseph E.
 Penna '75, Jeffrey N. Pennell
Friend, Elizabeth B. Penoyar '75
 and The Hon. Joel M. Penoyar '74,
 Courtland H. Peterson *Friend*,
 Carolyn G. Pohlman '82, Rebecca
 Pritchett '93, Jeffrey L. Pugh '76,
 Margaret Radin *Friend*, Maj. Gen.
 Raymond F. Rees '76, Meg R.
 Reeves '81, Jessica A. Roberts
Friend, Robert B. Rocklin *Friend*,
 Helle Rode '80, Martha J. Rodman
 '77, Claude D. Rohwer *Friend*,
 Michael N. Rosen '79, Daniel H.
 Rosenhouse '77, David A. Roth
 '93, John J. Samson '92, Steven R.
 Schell '68, Susan A. Schmeer-
 Haacke '77, Terry L. Schnell '85,
 Marilyn and Howard Selinger
Friends, Alan R. Severson '75,
 Jennifer L. Shannon *Friend*, John
 M. Sharp '90, Edward C. Singer, Jr.
 '92, William M. Sloan '56, Jeffrey
 V. Sluggett '86, Deborah K. Smith
 '95, Diane A. Smith '82, Royce F.
 Sonnenberg '74, Thomas and
 Nancy Stack *Friends*, Kevin
 Strever '85, Larry Sullivan '78, The
 Hon. Patricia A. Sullivan '78, The
 Hon. Michael C. Sullivan '73,
 Glenda M. Talbutt '97, Trey and
 Victoria Tennyson *Friends*,
 Maynard and Susan Tescher
Friends, Lt. Col. Richard W. Thelin
 '85, Michael A. Thomas '02, Kathy
 J. Tidd '81, Alva G. Treadgold '47,
 Mandi J. Tribble '83, Alexander H.
 Tynberg '98, William L. Underwood
 '97, Constance Vallee '92, Philip
 D. Van Trease '99, Gay G. Vogt
 '86, Valerie Knights Vollmar and
 Michael E. Vollmar *Friends*, Sharon
 A. von Haesler '69, Frank H. Wall
 '73, Gary T. Wallmark '78, Alfred C.
 Walsh, Jr. '59, Miles A. Ward '77,
 Peter Watts '02, Frederick and
 Kathleen Webster *Friends*, Peter
 Wells '77 and ElRae Wells *Friend*,
 Darren J. Welsh '92, Russell B.
 West '81, Lee Whalen '86, Dale
 Whitman *Friend*, Terence R.
 Whitten '71, Gary W. Wilburn '77,
 Philip and Joanne Wile *Friends*,
 Donald L. Williams '57, Jennifer
 Schemm Williams '96, Timothy W.
 Wilson '79, T. Ryan Wilson '97,
 Russell R. Winer '85, Jeffrey C.
 Wing '90, William H. Wiswall '62,
 John V. Witty '88, Shannon D.
 Work '87, Thomas and Marguerite
 Wright *Friends*, James J. Wright
 '91, William F. Young *Friend*,
 Marian Zamenski *Friend*.

COMMUNITY

The Way We Were...

...That was the theme of the 1984 all-alumni banquet, held on May 19 that year, with honored guest **Harry A. Blackmun**, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The class of **1984** met again this fall, as did the classes of **1964, 1974, and 1979**. In addition to having a wonderful time discussing the way things were, they gave generously to their alma mater this year. Their many gifts — large and small — added up to more than **\$82,000**.

Daniel J. Wolke '65
 Julie D. Wood '96
 The Hon. George Woodrich
Friend and Linda Woodrich
 '87
 Leonard F. Workman '68
 Scott C Wyse '74
 Robert J. Yanity '73
 True S. Yasui *Friend*
 Elizabeth H. Yeats '75
 Russell D. Yerger '84
 James W. Young '56
 Katherine J. Young '80
 Michelle V. Zyromski '97
 Arie and Ida Crown Memorial
Friends
 Microsoft Corporation *Friends*
 Gordon and Betty Moore
 Foundation *Friends*
 Portland General Electric
 Company *Friends*
 Potlatch Foundation *Friends*

In addition to the gifts above, gifts below \$100 raised **\$9,539.70** collectively:

William L. Adams '93, Francis
 Allen *Friend*, Leon F. Aller III '82,
 Rhonda Anderson '93, Paul R.
 Antsen '66, Linda A. Audrain '82,
 Gregory and Lai Bachelis *Friends*,
 Racheal A. Egan Baker '01, Alan
 L. and Carol A. Baker *Friends*,
 Katherine A. Baker '03, Steven D.
 Balagna '80, Ava E. Bartley '97
 and Erik J. Tenbrook '97, Richard
 E. Bawden III '71, David R. Beach
 '83, John W. Bechtholt '73, Melvin
 J. Beck '75, Robert E. Bell '88,
 Wayne Belmont '84, William R.
 Benedetto '80, James T. Bow II
 '81, Barbara K. Bower '85, Anna
 E. Braun '93 and David E. Leith

Butler '82, John S. Butterfield, Jr.
 '79, Barbara J. Byrne '82, Joseph
 A. Byrne, Jr. '87, John C. Caldwell
 '50, Robert & Sarah Casad
Friends, Stephen R. Cerutti II '99,
 Caroline Chamberlin '00, James
 Clemons '75, Portland H. Coates
Friend, Michael A. Cohen '96, Sara
 E. and Roger L. Coit *Friends*,
 Timothy J. Coleman '89, William D.
 Cramer, Jr. '81, William R. Crist
 '75, Deborah K. Cumming '99,
 Norman T. De'ak '95, Philip E.
 DeAngeli '93, Curtiss DeFord '90,
 F. Paul Dickerson III '91, Paul H.
 Dickson '83 and Kathleen A.
 Dodds '79, Tracy A. Diekemper
 '96, Craig J. Dorsay '79 and Susan
 K. Driver '81, Robert and Marion
 Douglas *Friends*, Jay D. Enloe '76,
 Bradley D. Fancher '48, Pamela J.
 Finley '74, David A. Foraker '81,
 Phyllis Crockett Gallagher '89,
 Jack A. Gardner '59, Jill S.
 Gelineau '85, James R. George
 '97 and Erika L. George '97, David
 C. Glenn '73, Sivhwa Go '03,
 Edward Godfrey *Friend*, Herb
 Goodman *Friend*, Estera Gordon
 '82, Robert A. Gorman *Friend*,
 Annette D. Guidry *Friend*, Jerry
 and Katharine Hamilton *Friends*
 Ina Alumbaugh-Hammon and
 Leroy Hammon *Friends*, David C.
 Haugeberg '65, John Heinz
Friend, Philip G. Henderson '88,
 Cathleen B. Herbage '80 and
 Michael G. Herbage '80, Danny
 and Cheryl Herring *Friends*,
 Preston C. Hiefield, Jr. '55, The
 Hon. Procter Hug, Jr. *Friend*,
 Stephen A. Hutchinson '67, John

Sandra L. Kohn '83, Kevin H. Kono
 '02, Angela M. Kordyak '02,
 Donald R. Kurtz '80, Patricia A.
 Lacy '97, Trina L. Laidlaw '83,
 James P. Larsen '86, Eric L.
 Larsen '72, Patrick D. Lavin '92
 and Stacey B. Marz '93, Catherine
 R. Lazuran '76, Robert
 LeChevallier '78, Mel Lee *Friend*,
 Wilford and Maxine Lee *Friends*,
 The Hon. Terry A. Leggett '77,
 Frederick Lenzser '76, Ross L.
 Leuning '86, Charles G. Levin '86,
 Andrew List '98 and Mary-
 Margaret Madden '98, Mary M.
 Lonergan '81 and Richard L.
 Lonergan '79, Susan Looper-
 Friedman *Friend*, Merv Loya
Faculty, Scott C. Lucas '96,
 Douglas W. Luna '73, Marilyn
 Marker *Friend*, Barney J. Mason
 '86, Stephen C. McCaffrey *Friend*,
 Michael McCloskey '61, Durham
 C. McCormick '03, Cristie C.
 McGuire '79, Kathryn B. McLeod
 '85, Carol M. McMahan *Friend*,
 David B. Mednick '92, Roger D.
 Mellem '82, Dr. Nancy J. Meltzoff
Friend, Saulius K. Mikalonis '86
 and Lisa R. Mikalonis '86, Fred
 and Marcia Miller *Friends*, Leslie
 Miller '86, Michael L. and Jamie
 Moffitt *Faculty*, Nancy Moore and
 Steven Kanes *Friends*, Andrew H.
 Morgan '91, Joy A. Mulinex '98,
 James A. Nafziger *Friend*, Brian K.
 Nelson-Munson '89, Michael A.
 Newman '81, Donald and Deanna
 Newport *Friends*, Anne L. Nichol
 '96, Peter H. Nilsen '72, Eric T.
 Nordlof '77, Kirsten M. Nordlof
 '00, Renee Norris '88, John P.

Contributions to Law School Funds

Class	Total Gifts
54	\$1,475.00
62	\$1,475.00
99	\$1,470.00
49	\$1,400.00
61	\$1,400.00
71	\$1,275.00
81	\$1,155.00
92	\$1,115.00
89	\$1,080.00
47	\$1,056.00
36	\$1,000.00
96	\$990.00
93	\$965.00
02	\$955.00
00	\$950.00
63	\$900.00
90	\$850.00
56	\$675.00
64	\$650.00
65	\$600.00
91	\$600.00
58	\$550.00
98	\$470.00
59	\$400.00
57	\$350.00
60	\$350.00
94	\$300.00
03	\$280.00
95	\$250.00
40	\$200.00
41	\$200.00
04	\$150.00
01	\$110.00
38	\$100.00
53	\$100.00

CLASS NOTES

THE 'FIFTIES

Lane County attorney **Dave Andrews '59** was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Lane County Bar Association at their spring 2004 dinner.

THE 'SIXTIES

Henry T. Courtney '65 of Miami Beach has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar Association. Courtney has fond memories of growing up in Medford, Oregon and attending high school with UO President **Dave Frohnmayer** and with **Bill Carter '65**, the current Oregon State Bar President, who was profiled in last spring's *Oregon Lawyer Update*.

Paul Duden '66 and Eric Neiman '82 of Portland have merged their firm, **Duden Neiman**, with **Williams Kastner & Gibbs**. They also were partners in the historic Portland law firm of Lamar Tooze.

Ken Stephens '67 and Ronald Greenman '74, of **Tonkon Torp** - Portland, have been selected for inclusion in the 2004 edition of *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. The directory ranks individual attorneys and firms according to their market reputation. <http://www.chambersandpartners.com/us/default.asp>.

Lane County Circuit Court **Judge Maurice Merten '69** was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Lane County Bar Association at their spring 2004 dinner.

Kenneth D. Renner '69 has joined Miller & Wagner in Portland, where his 35 years of trial experience and American College of Trial Lawyers service will be applied to the firm's medical-based litigation.

THE 'SEVENTIES

Ronald Greenman '74 and Ken Stephens '67 of **Tonkon Torp** - Portland, have been selected for inclusion in the 2004 edition of *Chambers USA: America's*

ments. He and his wife Kathleen will be splitting their time between a townhouse in Portland and their home in Orange Park, Florida, where they will be spending time with their granddaughter (and her parents!) Next summer, they will take an extended trip to Ireland to visit Kathy's family and friends in Galway. They will keep their football season tickets and hope to see friends at the fall games.

Bill Van Atta '76 of Ontario, Oregon was the subject of a major feature by Tom Hallman Jr. in the *Oregonian* last April 18. The story about the second blind attorney in the state's history described how his wife, local lawyers and the entire community in the small eastern Oregon town helped him get into law school, coached him after he failed to pass the bar the first two times, and supported his practice ... and how he supported

his community in return. Bill has received numerous awards in his 25 years as a lawyer – including the OSB President's Public Service Award.

The Lane County Bar Association presented **John Gartland '77**, of Doyle, Gartland, Nelson, McCleery & Wade, with the Joe Kosydar Professionalism Award at their May lunch.

Jonathon L. Goodling '79, a partner with Miller Nash - Portland, has been elected president of the board of directors for The ARC of Multnomah County.

Amy Wayson '79 of Portland has been named Oregon Health & Science University's general coun-



Leading Lawyers for Business. The directory ranks individual attorneys and firms according to their market reputation. <http://www.chambersandpartners.com/us/default.asp>.

Jerry Gauche '74 of Houston has been named senior vice president of sales and marketing for National Oilwell, a \$2 billion NYSE-listed Texas-based manufacturer and distributor of oil field equipment and supplies. In addition to his new responsibilities, Jerry continues to serve as the chief process officer for the company.

James Coleman '76 retired this September after 28 years of working with Oregon local govern-

sel. A member of OHSU's legal department since 2001, she was previously in private law practice and also a partner with Ater Wynne.

THE 'EIGHTIES

Jean Fogarty '81 has been appointed as a senior assistant attorney general in the human services section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

After 18 years in Santa Barbara California,

Robert Needham '82, his wife and four-year-old son have moved to Lake Oswego, Oregon to bring together their extended family.

Eric Neiman '82 and Paul Duden '66 and have merged their law firm of Duden Neiman with the Portland law firm Williams Kastner & Gibbs. Prior to this they were partners in the historic Portland law firm of Lamar Tooze.

Doug Mitchell '83 was elected to a three-year terms on the Lane County Bar Association board of directors. He is a Lane Circuit Court judge and past-president of the law school's alumni association.

Trial attorney **Don Corson '85** of Eugene has opened his own firm, The Don Corson Law Firm, representing people harmed by wrongful conduct or defective products. In October, he spoke to UO law students on life as a plaintiff's attorney and on Constitutional Amendment 35, the ballot measure to cap medical malpractice damage awards. Don is a former president of the

Oregon Trial Lawyers Association, a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and is on the law school's Dean's Advisory Council. He was previously with Johnson, Clifton, Larson & Corson for nearly 20 years. <http://www.DonCorsonLaw.com>

Doug Schaller '85 has become a named partner in the Eugene law firm of Johnson, Clifton, Larson & Schaller. He has worked for the past 18 years at the personal injury law firm.

Jonathan A. Bennett '86 was elected by the partners of the Portland firm of Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue to serve

a three-year term on its executive committee. He is head of the real estate group and specializes in real estate and construction.

Myles Conway '88 and **Katherine Tank '88** have joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland as associates.

The cover of the Winter 2004 *Oregon Lawyer Update* featured Erin Clark (runner number 532), daughter of **Andrew Clark '88**, and her aunt Kathy Hayes Hermann (runner number 530 and 10,000 meter champion in 1994), wife of **Thomas Herrmann '88**. They competed in the law school's annual homecoming race, the "Duck Dash."

Daniel J. Stotter '89 has joined the Eugene firm of Bromley Newton as an associate attorney. He was

formerly with Bahr & Stotter and most recently in solo practice.

John Kim '89 has been elected as the new Lane County Bar Association Bar President and is the first ethnic minority to serve as President. He also recently formed Bassinger & Kim. He was formerly with Diment & Walker.

Scott Ikata '89 is serving as Deputy District Attorney in the Lincoln County District Attorney's Office in Newport, handling a domestic violence caseload.

THE 'NINETIES

Ken Lobenstein '90 has recently accepted the position of chief technology officer and chief security officer for Continuum Health Partners in New York City. He continues an adjunct faculty appointment in the Health Management & Information Department at the University of Missouri School of Medicine and is authoring a chapter on information security in an upcoming book on health care administration.

Jeff Steve '90 reports that he has "changed gears from working in an international law firm, jetsetting, and a very long L.A. com-



mute to biking to work at a great place." He is senior project manager for DolphinSearch, a Ventura, California company that processes and hosts electronic evidence on-

line for attorney review. He and his wife are raising two girls and a dog and living by the sea. "Feels good..."



Nicholas van Aelstyn '90 of the San Francisco law firm Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe is lead counsel for the patient plaintiffs in Oregon v. Ashcroft. They have spent several years challenging the federal government's effort to negate Oregon's Death with Dignity Act.

Maureen DeFrank '92, is president-elect of the Lane County Bar Association. **Mindy Wittkop '97**, was elected secretary-treasurer and **Patrick Lynd '98** was elected to a three-year terms on the board of directors.

Matt McKeown '94 of Arlington, Virginia was appointed Deputy Solicitor for the U.S. Department of the Interior last spring. Assistant Dean Merv Loya writes, "The number two attorney in the Department of Interior's Office of Solicitor is a UO Law grad." After graduation, Matt worked for several years with the Idaho attorney general's office. Four years ago he was appointed special counsel to the solicitor. A year and a half ago he was appointed Assistant Solicitor for Land & Water, and last spring became the deputy solicitor.

Tim Wilborn '94 has moved his office from Lake Oswego to West Linn, Oregon. He specializes in

federal court appeals of Social Security Disability claims.

Peter S. Leichtfuss '95 and **Eric Dahlin '96** have been named to partnership in Davis Wright Tremaine's Portland office. Peter practices in the areas of real estate and construction, fair housing and commercial leasing; Eric's practice focuses on commercial litigation, media and communications law.

Nathan Schwartz Sykes '95 and **Diane Schwartz Sykes '97**

are the proud parents of Maya Luna Sykes, born in March 2004. Diane is now working with the Oregon Law Center in Portland, representing immigrant populations on poverty law issues. Nathan continues as an attorney with the Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt firm in Portland.

Heather Decker '96, her husband Buff and son Joey welcomed twin baby boys, Will and Sam, on September 2, 2004. Heather is president of the law school alumni association. She and her family live in Portland.

Anne Talcott '96 has joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt as a shareholder with a practice focusing on product liability defense with an emphasis on pharmaceutical litigation. She currently chairs the national Young Lawyer's seminar of the Defense Research Institute.

Brian R. Talcott '96 is a partner with Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue in Portland. Brian's

practice focuses on appellate law, insurance coverage and general civil litigation.

Jane Hochberg '96 married Tyrone Corn on February 15, 2004 in Boise, Idaho. She is a deputy attorney general for the state of Idaho and her husband Ty is an archeologist with the U.S. Forest Service. Wedding guests included **Stacy Houser '96**, **Doug Weigel '95**, **Erica Coughlin-Glaser '96** and Soren Coughlin-Glaser.

On March 15, 2004, **Andrea Patterson '97** started a new career as the human resources manager for the Ada County Sheriff's Office in Boise, Idaho, which employs just over 500 people. "I am loving my new job!" she writes. Andrea also reported that she and her husband had a second baby on Thanksgiving Day 2003 "...so not too much in the way of travel this year but I hope to go to a ball game in the fall of '05 (hope springs eternal)."

Patrick L. Stevens '97 has joined Hutchinson, Cox, Coons, DuPriest, Orr & Sherlock of Eugene. He formerly had a solo practice.

Bill Underwood '97 now works for Target Corporation in Minneapolis. He was formerly an associate with Faegre & Benson.

Matthew J. Cox '98 is now an associate attorney with Harold, Leahy & Kieran in Springfield, Oregon. His areas of practice are real property, family law, civil litigation and public law. Matt was formerly



an assistant district attorney with Lane County.

Carol A. Pratt '98 has joined the Portland office of Preston Gates & Ellis. She says, "I greatly enjoyed my experience at Davis Wright



Tremaine and expect to continue a strong working relationship with my colleagues there. I am also very excited about joining Preston's rapidly developing life sciences practice and think it will be a great fit for my practice."

Noah Jarrett '99 has joined Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt in Portland as an associate.

THE TWO THOUSANDS

David F. Doughman '00 and **Spencer Q. Parsons '03** are now associates with the newly formed Portland law firm of Berry, Elsner & Hammond.

Mark A. Crabtree '01 has joined Aitchison & Vick as an associate attorney in the firm's Portland office. His practice will focus on labor and employment law. Mark was previously with Duden Neiman and also a law clerk to the Hon. Robert McQuaid, Jr., U.S. District Court of Nevada.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has announced the appointment of **Ryan Hagemann '01** as the new board secretary. He will work in the Portland of-

fice. Prior to joining the Oregon University System, Ryan served as assistant attorney general with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Ningling Wang '01 has announced the birth of her son, Ethan Y.

Zhang, on April 29, 2004.

Portland attorney **Sarah Hawkins '01** is a member of the 2004-2005 Oregon Women Lawyers Foundation board.

Jim Underwood

'01 is with Southern Oregon Public Defender's office in Medford, Oregon.

Camilla Boyte '02 has been appointed as the assistant attorney general in the commercial and environmental section of the

trial division with the Oregon Department of Justice. She had been a trial attorney at the U.S. Department of Justice, specializing in environmental litigation.

Kay Hyde-Patton '02 has opened a solo practice in downtown Eugene. Located in the historic Smeede Hotel, her practice emphasizes litigation, business law, property and land use law.

Erin Kirkwood '02 has been elected to the board of the Oregon Gay and Lesbian Association.

Christopher O'Connor '02 has joined the Multnomah County section of the Metropolitan Public Defender Services. He previously worked as an associate at the Law Offices of Janet Lee Hoffman.

Kevin Rack '02 reports that he and Marieke, their new baby Alma Lucille Rack and their dog, Beth, have moved to Missoula, Montana, where he works for the Social Security Administration as a Presidential Management Fellow.

THE HON. EDWIN ALLEN '49

Retired Lane Circuit Court Judge **Edwin Allen** died on June 24, 2004. He inspired generations of Oregon lawyers during his 32 years on the bench. At his funeral, one of his former clerks, federal judge **Ann Aiken '79**, said he trained young lawyers in "Judge Allen boot camp" and called him a "very kind giant."

Allen was born in Lane County in 1926 and earned both his undergraduate and his law degrees from the UO. After graduation, he entered private practice in Eugene and then was drafted into the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps during the Korean War, a tour of duty that included a stint at the Pentagon. He returned to Eugene in 1963 and was appointed to the Lane County Circuit Court by then Governor Mark Hatfield. He was re-elected five times before he retired from the bench in 1995.

In a eulogy, his daughter Mary Beth wrote, "He loved the law and his life as a judge but was never far from his roots. His sense of justice, civic responsibility and loyalty ... was forged in the tight-knight community of a company logging town. He loved to describe himself as 'just a boy from Wendling.'"

In addition to his daughter, Allen is survived by his wife Mariann, his son Edwin, and one grandchild.

Simon Ravona '03 works in general counsel's office of the Social Security Administration in San Francisco. He is starting his second year as a Presidential Management Fellow.

Summer Stinson '03 has joined Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in San Francisco. She practices employment and labor law.

Elizabeth Vasiliades '03 has been awarded a 2004-5 teaching fellowship through the Civic Education Project and the Open Society Institute. As a visiting fellow, she will teach public international law, human rights law and American comparative law at the Belarusian State Economic University in Minsk, Belarus.

IN MEMORIAM

William F. Bernard '47 of Portland died June 1, 2004. He obtained his bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Oregon. In his seventies, he also earned a master's degree in arts and literature from Reed College. He was a senior member of the firm of Bernard, Kneeland & Brophy prior to joining Duffy Kekel in 1989. He retired in 2000. He is survived by his wife, Julie, two sons and two daughters.

We have recently learned that **James Earl Britton '85** of Eugene died May 20, 2001. He was 72. He was retired from a position as executive director for a trade association.

Leeroy Otto Ehlers '53 died January 1, 2004. He practiced law in Pendleton, Oregon before he retired.

John W. Hathaway, Jr. '46 died December 31, 2003. He practiced law in Tillamook before his retirement.

Charles Barry Jackson '83 died January 7, 2004. Jackson was an attorney in the Law Offices of

John O. Linde. He lived in Friday Harbor, Washington.

Donald Charles McClain '66 died March 4, 2004. McClain completed both his undergraduate and law studies at the University of Oregon. He practiced insurance law and litigation at various firms, last working in Portland. McClain is survived by his wife, Anita, and his daughter, Allison.

Steve Allen Tyler '53 died September 20, 2003. He practiced law in Eugene prior to his retirement.

Richard Vincent '00 died June 26, 2004. The Coos County native graduated from Marshfield High School and attended Oregon State University and the University of Oregon. He worked as an attorney at Vincent and Associates in Eugene. He is survived by his life partner of 11 years, Kellie Darrah, and his two sons, Paul and Kyle.

Thomas Graham Walker '50 died on December 12, 2003. He lived in Portland.

Ronald Walro '81 died January 25, 2004. He received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and attended graduate school at the University of Michigan and law school at the University of Oregon. He had been a steelworker at Republic Steel and then an attorney at various firms in Eugene. Walro enjoyed fishing, sailing and reading. He was also an avid Notre Dame football fan. He is survived by his wife Patty, daughter Katie and son Patrick.

BLACKLIST-ERA DEFENDER, "TALL FIRS" TEAM MEMBER DIES

David A. Silver '40, who defended the "Hollywood Ten" before the House Un-American Activities Committee during the post-WWII Red Scare, died in Palo Alto, California on June 15, 2004 at the age of 87. Silver was raised in Portland and entered the UO in 1934 on a basketball scholarship. He was a member of the team that became known as the "Tall Firs." He graduated with honors from the law school in 1940, after serving as student law librarian and vice president of the law student body. Silver continued corresponding with his dean and mentor, Wayne Morse, long after leaving school.

Silver was one of the first special agents hired by J. Edgar Hoover, and worked for the FBI from 1940 to 1945, dealing with German espionage efforts in the U.S. After the war, he worked for Bartley Crum in San Francisco, and defended screenwriters and directors such as Dalton Trumbo, Ring Lardner Jr., Edward Dmytryk and others who refused to testify about their political beliefs when subpoenaed by Congress.

He was chief counsel for the San Francisco Legal Aid Society during the 1950s. In 1963, he entered private practice in Menlo Park California. Silver is survived by his wife, Winifred, two daughters and two grandchildren. His daughter, Barbara Silver Monié said, "He was very proud of his years at the university. The UO was a wonderful place for him."

FACULTY NOTES

KEITH AOKI CREATIVITY AND CARTOONS

Last spring, **Keith Aoki** organized a ground-breaking conference with the Wayne Morse Center, “Malthus, Mendel and Monsanto” on intellectual property and the law and politics of the global food supply.

“I do traditional scholarship, but I have slides of fancy, like doing a University of Miami Law Review article as a comic strip,” Aoki said. An accomplished cartoonist, Aoki recently collaborated with university law professor **Garrett Epps** on political cartoons that appeared in *The Nation* and the *American Prospect*.

Aoki gave three speeches on instant runoff elections and their advantages for communities of color at three national law conferences this fall.

BARBARA ALDAVE LATIN AMERICAN LAW

Robert J. Grey, Jr., the president of the American Bar Association, has appointed **Barbara Aldave** to be one of the ten members of the ABA’s Latin American Law Initiative Council (LALIC), whose purpose is “collaborating with legal institutions throughout Latin America and the Caribbean in their ongoing efforts to strengthen the rule of law in this region of the world.”

LALIC is chaired by **Armando Lacasa**, an attorney in Miami, and one of its ten members is **Stephen G. Breyer**, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.



Duke Law School conference poster by Keith Aoki

STEVEN BENDER SWING VOTE?

Law professor and Portland Program director **Steve Bender's** recently published book, *Greasers and Gringos*, has been receiving national attention for its focus on the Latino population’s possible position as the swing vote in the November presidential elections. Bender spoke on the subject at the National Law Teachers of Color Conference at George Washington University Law School in October.

GARRETT EPPS DON'T DO IT, JUSTICES

Garrett Epps' column on the 2004 election, the Supreme Court and the fallout from their 2000 deci-

sion was published in the Washington Post on October 24. He wrote, “Americans don’t believe the court is infallible, but they do respect the finality of its decisions. If the court were to lose that respect, its very authority could dissipate, damaging our constitutional order.”

Constitutional Law Stories, one of a series of Foundation Press books on the “back stories” in notorious cases, includes a chapter by Epps about the Smith case, the subject of his 2001 book, *To An Unknown God*. Meanwhile, he has produced a number of articles, speeches and presentations on the subject of his next book — the Fourteenth Amendment and its impact on the nation, to be published by Holt.



Garrett Epps

INTERNATIONAL FACT-FINDER, HUMAN RIGHTS SCHOLAR HONORED

Law professor **Ibrahim Gassama** has assessed the effects of war on Sierra Leone, the embargo on Cuba, global trade on Caribbean nations and trained and recruited election observers in Haiti and South Africa.

On the same May afternoon he was promoted to full professor, Gassama received the UO’s Charles E. Johnson Award for his international scholarship and human rights work as a fact-finder and advisor in those — and other — global hot spots. Gassama specializes in international law, United Nations governance and



Ibrahim Gassama

international trade agreements.

In 2002, at the request of the World Bank, Gassama returned to his native country, Sierra Leone, to assess the effects of the decade-long civil war on the country’s justice system and to help develop a program of assistance to rebuild the nation’s justice sector.

A passionate teacher, Gassama was described by a 1996 law graduate as “brilliant.” She said, “It takes a gifted teacher to influence his students throughout the years beyond the classroom. Professor Gassama is such a teacher.”

See the full list of faculty publications on page 34.

FACULTY NOTES

**CAROLINE FORELL
STALKERS AND THE SUPREME COURT**

Caroline Forell and courtesy professor Ann Kneeland, who directs our Domestic Violence Clinic, appeared as *amici* on behalf of a stalking victim before the Oregon Supreme Court on November



4. In *Bryant v. Walker*, the issue is whether a stalking victim's alarm was reasonable, and if gender could be taken into consideration when determining the need for a protective order. In 1997, Angela Bryant was a 19-year-old retail clerk at the Fred Meyer store in Klamath Falls who was obsessively admired by Charles Walker, a 35-year-old frequent customer. He followed her and stared at her over a period of years, even when she told him to

stop. "A woman has every reason to be alarmed in a situation of this kind," said Forell. Her 2002 book, *A Law of Her Own*, addressed the need for a "reasonable woman" standard in tort law.

**SUSAN GARY
AVOIDING SCANDAL**

A white paper on nonprofit management presented before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee cited Susan Gary's law review article, "Regulating the Management of Charities." The hearings — which have been getting a lot of play in nonprofit circles — concerned scandals in the nonprofit world and recommendations for exempt status reform.

**LESLIE HARRIS
KIDS AS CLIENTS**

Family law expert Leslie Harris has spoken to the Portland City Club and other groups this year on the subject of same sex marriage — how it has developed in other states and countries and its likely trajectory here. She spoke to Portland's Tonkon Torp attorneys about "What Business Lawyers Need to Know About Family Law" in June. Last spring, she spoke about ethics issues of representing juveniles on a Juvenile Law Seminar panel in Newport. Harris said, "There are lots of ways to figure out what a kid wants, but what is the lawyer's role? Do you act as a guardian, or do you treat him as an adult client and do what he wants?"

**RICHARD HILDRETH
OREGON RIVERS AND OCEANS**

Dick Hildreth is directing the Environmental and Natural Resources law program this year. Hildreth continues to serve on the Outer Shelf Scientific Advisory Committee of the Interior Department's Mineral Management Service. He contributed to both major ocean policy reports that came out last year from the U.S. Ocean Commission and the PEW Oceans Commission. Hildreth said that the biggest issues for Oregon include overfishing, how to avoid disasters like the *New Carissa* wreck on the south coast and the importance of supporting our fishing fleets, navigation and commerce while avoiding negative economic and environmental consequences.

**SVITLANA KRAVCHENKO
FOUND IN TRANSLATION**

Svitlana Kravchenko has written a pamphlet that explains in plain language new rights citizens have under an international treaty that most of their governments have ratified. These include the right to obtain environmental information, the right to participate in decisionmaking, and the right to go to court for violations of environmental law.

"Citizen Environmental Rights Under the Aarhus Convention" was originally written in English and has already been translated into Armenian, Bulgarian, French, Russian, Spanish, Turkmen and Ukrainian.

**TOM LININGER
A SHIELD NOT A SWORD**

After the U.S. Supreme Court rejuvenated the Confrontation Clause in *Crawford v. Washington*, state legislatures are considering whether to update their hearsay rules for criminal cases. This fall, Tom Lininger testified before the Oregon and Washington legislatures about the need for legislative reforms in the wake of *Crawford*.

Lininger said "When batterers threaten retaliation if their victims testify, many victims decline to assist the government at all. *Crawford* heightens the importance of in-court testimony by victims of domestic violence but we need to make clear that batterers cannot escape punishment by silencing their victims. The Sixth Amendment is a shield, not a sword."

**JOAN MALMUD
THE RED PEN**

Legal Research and Writing professor Joan Malmud taught a well-received new course called "Intensive Writing" this summer. At the national conference of the Legal Writing Institute in July, Malmud led a workshop for newer teachers on critiquing student

work. She is coeditor of *The Second Draft*, the semi-annual newsletter of the institute. Malmud's skills with the red pen have attracted favorable notice — one author wrote, "I've been a big fan of Joan's ever since she edited my piece on teaching legal synthesis."

**MARGIE PARIS
CATERING TO
THE CONSTABLE**

Margie Paris and her casebook coauthor, **Andy Taslitz**, wrote the lead article in the fall issue of *Criminal Justice*, the magazine of the ABA Section on Criminal Justice. They analyze recent Supreme Court cases on the Fourth Amendment, arguing that the court is loosening the already lax restraints on police search and seizure guidelines to "facilitate on-street policing."

In "Catering to the Constable," Paris advises both defense attorneys and prosecutors. "Defense attorneys will want to... [emphasize] special vulnerabilities of their clients, highlighting any unusual coerciveness of police conduct, and exposing (and explaining) any unreliability of evidence underlying probable cause findings."

"Conversely, when prosecutors oppose motions to suppress they should highlight law enforcement needs and the benefit of rules that enhance law enforcement flexibility. But they also have an important message to convey to police: the Court has drawn some broad limits beyond which it will not go."

**SUZANNE ROWE
TEACHING THE LAWYERS**

Suzanne Rowe, a Columbia law grad and director of our Legal Research and Writing Program, just developed two important training seminars for practicing Oregon lawyers on legal writing and legal research. She and **Joan Malmud** launched "Legal Writing in Practice" at Tonkon Torp and Schwabe, Williamson and Wyatt law firms in Portland last September.

**RENNARD STRICKLAND
PEYOTE ROAD MAN**

In addition to a number of lectures all over the country, **Rennard Strickland** said he was invited to work on a "fun project" for the University of Pennsylvania Museum catalog on the treasures of their Native American collections. "They asked fifty students of Native American art and culture to write brief essays about what the objects in the exhibition suggested to the author. My object was a classic

peyote road man's box. I wrote about the Smith case on regulation of sacraments of the Native American Church and the response which resulted in the congressional overturning of the Scalia opinion in Smith." The exhibit opens late this fall.

Strickland is visiting at Syracuse University and California Western in San Diego this year.



Merle Weiner meets with her research assistants, (left to right) Frank Gilmore, Joe Rohner, and Tim Fleming.

**MERLE WEINER
MARRIAGE AND
ITS DISCONTENTS**

Family law professor and author **Merle Weiner** discussed one of the more divisive issues in

this year's elections — same sex marriage — as a panelist at the Journalism and Women Symposium in September. "The media often has ignored the international developments on this issue, which have often been important in moving the issue forward at home," Weiner said. Weiner coauthored the first casebook on international family law.

**MARY C. WOOD
GOOD FAITH**

The governor's office asked national Indian law expert **Mary Wood** to make the keynote speech at the Governor's State-Tribal Summit, hosted by the Umatilla Nation in Pendleton on October 29. The heads of nearly every state agency attended, meeting with all of the tribal leaders and their top staff. Wood's speech addressed "The Politics of Abundance: Towards a Future of Tribal-State Relations."

Wood said promises made a century and a half ago still frame the summit today. "The most fundamental promise was that if the tribes ceded their lands... they would be secure on smaller homelands [and] they would not just survive, but thrive... they would have a partner in the federal government, who would protect their lifeways and autonomy."

The promises were not kept — far from it. But, Wood said, "every generation holds this promise of good faith, and it is up to every generation to renew it. It is not a question of ability; it is a question of will. The will to carry out good faith springs from understanding, and that is the field that tribal and state leaders till together at these summits."



Mary C. Wood

SCHOLARS

RECENT FACULTY BOOKS AND ARTICLES

BARBARA ALDAVE

My Journey with Caruthers, Death Penalty Symposium Issue, 35 U. TOL. L. REV. 535 (2004).

Recipe for Change: Courage, Conviction, Collaboration, PERSPECTIVES: A MAG. FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN LAW. 6 (Fall 2003).

KEITH AOKI

Cities in (White) Flight, __ CLEV.-MARSHALL L. REV. __ (2005) (forthcoming).

Race and the California Recall: A Top Ten List of Ironies, __ VILL. L. REV. __ (2005) (forthcoming) (with Steven Bender and Sylvia R. Lazos-Vargos).

Contradiction and Context in American Copyright Law, in THE MARKETPLACE OF IDEAS: TWENTY YEARS OF CARDOZO ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT LAW JOURNAL (Peter K. Yu ed., 2003).

P.I.E.R.R.E. and the Agents of R.E.A.S.O.N., 57 U. MIAMI L. REV. 743 (2003).

Weeds, Seeds and Deeds: Recent Skirmishes in the Seed Wars, 11 CARDOZO J. INT'L & COMP. L. 247 (2003).

One Hundred Light Years of Solitude: The Alternate Futures of LatCrit Theory, 54 RUTGERS L. REV. 1031 (2003).

Does Nothing Ever Change, Is Everything New? Comments on the "To Do Feminist Legal Theory" Symposium, 9 CARDOZO WOMEN'S L. J. 197 (2003).



THE LAW OF REAL ESTATE FINANCING (West 2004) (with Jeffrey R. Dwyer and Michael T. Madison).

GREASERS AND GRINGOS: LATINOS, LAW, AND THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION (NYU Press 2003).

CARL BJERRE

Project Finance, Securitization and Consensuality, in PRIVATISING DEVELOPMENT (Martinus Nijhoff 2005) (forthcoming).

Conceptual Metaphor and the Contractual Capacity Cases, 18 INT'L J. FOR SEMIOTICS OF LAW __ (2005) (forthcoming).

ARTICLE 8: INVESTMENT SECURITIES, THE ABC'S OF THE UCC (ABA 2d ed. 2004) (with Sandra M. Rocks).

JOHN BONINE

Access to Justice and Citizen Enforcement, in THE LAW OF ENERGY FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, VOL. 1 (Adrian Bradbrook, Rosemary Lyster, Richard Ottinger, and Wang Xi, eds., Cambridge U. Press 2005) (forthcoming).

Public Interest Environmental Lawyers – Global Examples and Personal

Reflections, 10 WIDENER L. REV. 451 (2004).

Hitching Ecosystems and Wildlife to Legal Words, in FAUNA, POLITICAS PUBLICAS E INSTRUMENTOS LEGAIS [WILDLIFE PROTECTION: POLICY AND LEGAL INSTRUMENTS] (Law for a Green Planet Institute 2004).

GARRETT EPPS

"You Have Been in Afghanistan": A Discourse on the Van Alstyne Method, __ DUKE L.J. __ (2005) (forthcoming).

The Political Background of the Fourteenth Amendment, 67 LAW & CONTEMP. PROB. __ (2004) (forthcoming).

The Undiscovered Country: Northern Views of the Defeated South and the Political Background of the Fourteenth Amendment, 13 TEMP. POL. & CIV. RTS. L. REV. 110 (2004).

The Story of Al Smith: The First Amendment Meets Grandfather Peyote, in CONSTITUTIONAL LAW STORIES, (Michael Dorf ed., Foundation 2003).

Native American Church, in ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM (Catherine Cookson ed., Routledge 2003).

The Amish and the American Oyster, in THE AMISH AND THE STATE (Donald E. Kraybill ed., Johns Hopkins U. Press 2d ed. 2003).

CAROLINE FORELL

Homicide and the Unreasonable Man, 72 GEO. WASH. L. REV. 597 (2004) (reviewing CYNTHIA LEE, MURDER AND THE REASONABLE MAN (2003)).

Chapter 32: Negligence Per Se, Statutory Torts and Statutory Duties, in TORTS (Or. St. Bar 2004).

"I love the freedom the law school gives me to pursue my work."

Keith Aoki has spent the past six years researching how agricultural practices and intellectual property laws affect the world's food supply.

STEVE BENDER

Race and the California Recall: A Top Ten List of Ironies, __ VILL. L. REV. __ (2005) (forthcoming) (with Keith Aoki and Sylvia R. Lazos-Vargos).

MODERN REAL ESTATE FINANCE AND LAND TRANSFER: A TRANSACTIONAL APPROACH (Aspen 3d ed. 2004) (with Michael T. Madison and Robert M. Zinman).

SUSAN GARY

Chapter 8: Nontax Considerations in Testamentary Transfers to Minors, in *ESTATE, TAX AND LIFE PLANNING FOR MINORS* (ABA 2005) (forthcoming) (with Nancy Shurtz).

Applying Revocation on Divorce Statutes to Will Substitutes, __ QUINNIAC PROB. L.J. __ (2005) (forthcoming).

Revisions to the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act, 30 ACTEC J. __ (2004) (forthcoming).

Till Death Do Us Part—Revocation on Divorce Statutes; Oregon Uniform Trust Code—Proposed Changes to Oregon Law; and Revisions to the Uniform Management of Institutional Funds Act, EST. PLAN & ADMIN. SEC. NEWSL. (Or. St. Bar, Apr., July, and Oct. 2004).

Mediation in Probate and Committee Proposes Oregon Uniform Trust Code Revisions, ELDER L. NEWSL. (Or. St. Bar, Spring and Summer 2004).

IBRAHIM GASSAMA

International Law at a Grotian Moment: The Invasion of Iraq in Context, 18 EMORY INT'L L. REV. 1 (2004).

LESLIE HARRIS

FAMILY LAW (Aspen 2d ed. Supp. 2004).

Medicare Will Add Prescription Coverage, ELDER L. NEWSL. 11 (Or. St. Bar, Winter 2004).

Making Custody Arrangements if the Juvenile Court is Not Involved, Child Support, and When the Juvenile Court is Involved, in A RESOURCES GUIDE FOR PARENTS INCARCERATED IN OREGON (Project Link-Up 2004).

DICK HILDRETH

Roles for a Precautionary Approach in Marine Resources Management, in 19 OCEAN YEARBOOK (Aldo Chircop, Elisabeth Mann Borgese, Moira L. McConnell, and Joseph R. Morgan, eds., U. Chicago Press 2005) (forthcoming) (with M. Casey Jarman and Maggie Langlas).

Chapter 8: Regulatory Framework for Managing Proposed Introductions, in NONNATIVE OYSTERS IN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY (Nat'l Acad. of Sci. 2004).

Roles for a Precautionary Approach in U.S. Marine Resources Management, 19 NAT. RESOURCES & ENV'T. 64 (2004) (with M. Casey Jarman and Maggie Langlas).

LAIRD KIRKPATRICK

EVIDENCE UNDER THE RULES (Aspen 5th ed. 2004) (with Christopher B. Mueller).

2004 FEDERAL RULES OF EVIDENCE (Aspen 2004) (with Christopher B. Mueller).

FEDERAL EVIDENCE 2D (West 2d ed. Supp. 2004) (with Christopher B. Mueller).

EVIDENCE: PRACTICE UNDER THE RULES (Aspen 2d ed. Supp. 2004) (with Christopher B. Mueller).

OREGON EVIDENCE (LexisNexis 4th ed. Supp. 2004).

OREGON EVIDENCE CODE HANDBOOK (LexisNexis 2004 ed.)

“The friendly collegiality that makes it so pleasant to work here also encourages the remarkable scholarship that is coming out of the law school.”

Margie Paris specialized in the defense of white collar prosecution and now teaches criminal law and appellate advocacy.

SVITLANA KRAVCHENKO

Citizen Enforcement of Environmental Law in Eastern Europe, 10 WIDENER L. REV. 475 (2004).

Can Words Kill Birds? Protection of Danube Delta Wildlife Using International and National Law, in FAUNA, POLITICAS PUBLICAS E INSTRUMENTOS LEGAIS [WILDLIFE PROTECTION: POLICY AND LEGAL INSTRUMENTS] (Law for a Green Planet Institute 2004).

TOM LININGER

Prosecuting BATTERERS After Crawford, __ VA. L. REV. __ (2005) (forthcoming).

Sects, Lies and Videotape: The Surveillance and Infiltration of Religious Groups, 89 IOWA L. REV. 1201 (2004).

JOE METCALFE

Brief of Amicus Curiae, *Direct TV v. Treworgy*, 373 F.3d 1124 (11th Cir. 2004).

Federal Criminal Liability and Overbroad ISP Subpoenas: The Implications of Theofel v. Farey-Jones, JOURNAL OF INTERNET LAW (December 2003).

MICHAEL MOFFITT

THE HANDBOOK OF DISPUTE RESOLUTION (Michael Moffitt and Robert Bordone eds., Jossey-Bass 2005) (forthcoming).

Pleadings in the Age of Settlement, 80 IND. L.J. __ (2005) (forthcoming).

Lights, Camera, Begin Final Exam: Testing What We Teach in Negotiation Courses, 54 J. LEGAL EDUC. 91 (2004).

Contingent Agreements: Agreeing to Disagree about the Future, 87 MARQ. L. REV. 691 (2004).



The Law of Bargaining, 87 MARQ. L. REV. 839 (2004)
(with Russell Korobkin and Nancy Welsh).
Action Science and Negotiation, 87 MARQ. L. REV. 649
(2004) (with Scott R. Peppet).
Promises, Promises: Mediators and Their Contracts, in
ALTERNATIVES: CPR INSTITUTE FOR DISPUTE RESOLUTION
(January 2004).

JIM MOONEY

Matthew Deady, in YALE BIOGRAPHICAL
DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN LAW (Yale U.
Press 2005) (forthcoming).

MARGIE PARIS

Chapter 1: General Provisions, in
CRIMINAL LAW AND PRACTICE (Or. St.
Bar 2004) (forthcoming).
Catering to the Constable, 19 CRIM.
JUSTICE 5 (2004) (with Andrew E. Taslitz).
CONSTITUTIONAL CRIMINAL PROCEDURE (Foundation Press
2d ed. 2003 and 2d ed. Supp. 2004) (with Andrew
E. Taslitz).

SUZANNE ROWE

OREGON LEGAL RESEARCH (Carolina Academic Press
2003).
The Bluebook Blues, 64 OR. ST. BAR BULL. 31 (2004).

NANCY SHURTZ

*Chapter 8: Nontax Considerations in Testamentary
Transfers to Minors*, in ESTATE, TAX AND LIFE PLANNING
FOR MINORS (ABA 2005) (forthcoming) (with Susan
Gary).

**“My scholarship doesn’t just
sit on a shelf. I am pleased that
my work has an effect on
real on-the-ground issues.”**

Mary Christina Wood is nationally known for her scholarship on the federal trust obligation toward native nations and for her work on treaty fishing rights and endangered species.

*Lighting the Lantern: Visions of a Virtual All Woman’s
Law School*, 16 HASTINGS WOMEN’S L. REV. __ (2005)
(forthcoming).
Chapter 11: Federal Income Tax, in TEACHING THE LAW
SCHOOL CURRICULUM (Steven Friedman and Gerald
Hess eds., Carolina Academic Press 2004).
Book Reviews, in ESTATE PLANNING (July 2003 through
July 2004).

RENNARD STRICKLAND

KEEPERS OF THE SPRINGS: IN DEFENSE OF THE AMERICAN
LAWYER (2005) (forthcoming) (with Frank T. Read).
SCREENING JUSTICE: THE CINEMA OF LAW (2005)
(forthcoming) (with Teree Foster).
FELIX S. COHEN’S HANDBOOK OF FEDERAL INDIAN LAW
(LexisNexis 2005 ed.) (forthcoming) (with
editorial board).



ROBERT TSAI

Sacred Visions of Law, 90 IOWA L. REV. __
(2005) (forthcoming).
*Fire, Metaphor, and Constitutional Myth-
Making*, 93 GEO. L. J. __ (2004)
(forthcoming).
Speech and Strife, 67 LAW & CONTEMP.
PROB. __ (2004) (forthcoming).
Revolutionary Spark, LEGAL AFFAIRS 20
(November-December 2004).

DOM VETRI

Chapter 18: Abnormally Dangerous Activities, in TORTS
(Or. St. Bar 2004) (with co-authors).
Chapter 19: Products Liability, in TORTS (Or. St. Bar
2004) (with co-authors).
Consumer Expectations in Products Liability, 2003 OR.
ASS'N DEFENSE COUNS. J. 10 (2003).

MERLE WEINER

*Beyond Other Treaties: The U.N. Convention on the
Rights of the Child and the Value of “A Dedicated
Line”*, in RATIFICATION OF THE U.N. CONVENTION ON THE
RIGHTS OF THE CHILD: IMPLICATIONS FOR U.S. LAW AND
POLICY (ABA 2004) (forthcoming).
Using Article 20, __ FAM. L. Q. __ (2004)
(forthcoming).
Strengthening Article 20, 38 U.S.F. L. REV. 1 (2004).
FAMILY LAW IN THE WORLD COMMUNITY: CASES,
MATERIALS, AND PROBLEMS IN COMPARATIVE AND
INTERNATIONAL FAMILY LAW (Carolina Academic Press
2003) (with D. Marianne Blair).
INTERNATIONAL FAMILY LAW: CONVENTIONS, STATUTES,
AND REGULATORY MATERIALS (Carolina Academic Press
2003) (with D. Marianne Blair).

MARY CHRISTINA WOOD

*Protecting the Wildlife Trust: A Reinterpretation of
Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act*, 34 ENVTL.
L. 605 (2004).
*The Indian Trust Responsibility: Protecting Tribal Lands
and Resources Through Claims of Injunctive Relief
Against Federal Agencies*, 39 TULSA L. REV. 101
(2004).

DEAN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Chair
Nicholas Rockefeller
Partner, Perkins Coie LLP
Santa Monica, California

MEMBERS

The Hon. Ann Aiken '79
U.S. District Court Judge
Eugene, Oregon

Howard Arnett '77
Partner, Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom,
Hansen, Arnett & Sayeg, LLP
Bend, Oregon

Ed Belsheim '78
Chief Administrative Officer, InfoSpace
Bellevue, Washington

B. Kent Blackhurst '50
Medford, Oregon

The Hon. David Brewer '77
Oregon Court of Appeals
Salem, Oregon

Don Corson '85
The Don Corson Law Firm
Eugene, Oregon

John Crawford '73
Partner, Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt
Portland, Oregon

Deirdre Dawson '86
Partner, Cassidy, Cheatham, Shimko &
Dawson, PC
San Francisco, California

Gary Galton '70
Principal, Accord Mediation
Palm Desert, California

**The Hon. Alfred "Ted"
Goodwin '51**
Senior Judge, Ninth U.S. Circuit Court
of Appeals
Pasadena, California

Katherine Gurun '75
Senior Vice President and General
Counsel, Bechtel Corp.
San Francisco, California

Robert Holland '52
Orange California

Paul Kelly
Global Director of Public Affairs, Nike
Inc.
Beaverton, Oregon

Christopher Kent '85
Partner, Kent Custis LLP
Portland, Oregon

Thomas Landye
Partner, Landye, Bennett, Blumstein
LLP
Portland, Oregon

The Hon. Edward Leavy
Senior Judge, U.S. Circuit Court
Portland, Oregon

Kenneth Lewis
Retired President, Lasco Shipping Co.
Portland, Oregon

Richard Mollison '69
Partner, Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP
Washington, D.C.

Hardy Myers '64
Oregon Attorney General
Salem, Oregon

Paul Nelson '74
Partner, Hancock, Rothert & Bunshoft
LLP
San Francisco, California

Laura E. Rackner '84
Partner, Stahancyk, Gearing, Rackner &
Kent
Portland, Oregon

Rohn Roberts '79
Partner, Arnold, Gallagher, Saydack,
Perrell & Roberts
Eugene, Oregon

Richard Shaw '62
Partner, Higgs, Fletcher & Mack LLP
San Diego, California

Kenneth Stephens '67
Partner, Tonkon Torp LLP
Portland, Oregon

William Wiley '75
Principal, Wiley & Company
Lake Oswego, Oregon

Ex officio
The Hon. Thomas Hart '86
President, Law School Alumni
Association

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD

President/Treasurer
The Hon. Thomas Hart '86
Marion County Circuit Court Judge
Salem, Oregon

Past President
Heather Decker '96
Attorney at Law
Portland, Oregon

MEMBERS

Jane Aiken '78
Attorney at Law
Salem, Oregon

Emilio Bandiero '90
Attorney at Law
Eugene, Oregon

Brooke Burns '00
Black Heltterline LLP
Portland, Oregon

Dave Coffman '97
Coffman Legal, PLLC
Seattle, Washington

Myles Conway '88
Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt
Bend, Oregon

James Dole '89
Schultz, Salisbury, Cauble, Versteeg &
Dole
Grants Pass, Oregon

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

Anne Foster '99
Dunn Carney Allen Higgins & Tongue
Portland, Oregon

Cynthia Fraser '87
Oregon Department of Transportation
Portland, Oregon

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

Joseph Hollander '85
Marion County Deputy District Attorney
Salem, Oregon

Mustafa Kasubhai '96
Oregon Workers' Compensation Board
Salem, Oregon

Linda Kessel '90
Oregon Department of Justice
Salem, Oregon

Allyson Krueger '96
Barran Liebman LLP
Portland, Oregon

Grethe Larson '75
Hewlett-Packard Company
Vancouver, Washington

The Hon. Lorenzo Mejia '86
Jackson County Circuit Court Judge
Medford, Oregon

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

Lynne Rennick '97
Attorney at Law
Eugene, Oregon

Summer Saad '00
Oregon Department of Justice
Salem, Oregon

Jon Stride '90
Tonkon Torp LLP
Portland, Oregon

Ex officio
Lacy Westfall 3L
UO Law Student Bar Association
President

LAW
*As an Opportunity for a
Career of Distinction
and Service*



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE

Stay inTouch

AVAILABLE
NOW!

The new
2004 UO School of Law alumni directory
has everything you need to know
on everyone you used to know

—sorted by name, location and practice area.

Bound in a keepsake edition, it features the first 120 years
of our school's history including photos from 1884 to 2004.



Alumni Directory 2004

Hardcover, 197 pp., \$69.99 plus \$9.95 shipping/handling.
(Add \$10 for deluxe cover with gold accents.)

To order, call Harris Publishing **1-800-877-6554**
or e-mail inquiry@bcharrispub.com.



SCHOOL OF LAW

University of Oregon

1221 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1221

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Eugene, OR
Permit No. 63

LIGHTS, CAMERA... OREGON!

A CLASSIC HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE & PARTY
SPOTLIGHTING THE KICK-OFF FOR

CAMPAIGN OREGON
Transforming Lives

WALK THE RED CARPET ONTO OUR SET AT THE
MOSHOFKY CENTER

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT, MUSIC AND COMEDY
ALL CELEBRATING THE STAR QUALITY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 2005
EUGENE, OREGON

PRODUCED BY BRYCE ZABEL

UO SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM, B.A. '76

CHAIRMAN/CEO OF THE ACADEMY OF TELEVISION ARTS AND SCIENCES, 2001-2003 • WRITER/PRODUCER, TELEVISION AND FEATURE FILMS

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 541-346-2017