Environmental Clinic Celebrates Victories and Milestones

In a related case, PEAC, along with Pete Frost of the Western Environmental Law Center, successfully challenged the 2004 decision by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to eliminate the Survey and Manage protections of the Northwest Forest Plan in their entirety. The court ordered reinstatement of the forest protections for rare species.

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Podcast Program Receives Top Ratings

by Rob Trumun ’94, Assistant Director of Electronic Information Services

The first anniversary of Lewis & Clark Law School Podcasts, the Paul L. Boyle Law Library’s innovative online audio and video service, was marked by welcome news. This March, the leading legal podcast search engine and directory, Blawgs.fm, ranked Lewis & Clark Law School Podcasts as the all-time “most popular blawcast.” In addition, Open Culture (culture.com) included the Law School’s service in the list of top American law school podcasts, along with Harvard, Yale, Duke, and Georgetown universities and the University of Chicago Law School faculty blog. Wondering what this is all about? Perhaps some definitions are in order:

Podcast: A digital audio or video file posted on a website. Also, the method by which such a file is distributed. The term derives from iPod and broadcast. These files can be downloaded and played back on computers as well as iPods and other portable media players.

Subscribing: Signing up to receive notification (through a syndication feed) of the latest additions to a podcast collection. You can choose to have these new podcasts automatically dowloaded to your device (TIVO for podcasts, in effect).

Blawcast: What you get when you combine the term blog, law, and podcast.

Why is the Law Library’s podcast service so popular? We think the positive response is due to the wide variety of recordings offered through our particular program, which in its first year posted more than 200 podcasts at lawlib.lclark.edu/podcast. These recordings included

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The Pacific Environmental Advocacy Clinic (PEAC) is one of the “winningest” legal clinics in the country, according to National Jurist magazine.

In January, National Jurist featured the Law School’s domestic environmental clinic and highlighted a string of recent PEAC court victories. The article also included a profile of Dave Becker ’06, who as a student argued a grazing case before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals—which later ruled in PEAC’s favor. Becker’s work with PEAC gave him the hands-on environmental law experience he needed to secure a position following graduation with Western Resource Advocates in Salt Lake City.

The entire text of the National Jurist article can be found online at law.lclark.edu/org/peac.

In addition to the National Jurist recognition, PEAC has seen a flurry of activity in recent months.

PEAC Cases

PEAC has been on a hot streak, enjoying an impressive string of court victories. These results reflect the hard work—and often long hours—invested by PEAC students and staff. (One is nearly as likely to run into attorneys and students in the PEAC offices on evenings and weekends as during “normal” working hours.)

A selection of recent cases are mentioned here. For a complete list, visit law.lclark.edu/org/peac.

**Forest Issues**

PEAC’s most recent win came in February, in a case counselled by PEAC’s Stephanie Parent ’92 and Kristen Bycles of Earthjustice. The Ninth Circuit ruled in UNRC v. Allen that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service violated the Endangered Species Act by allowing the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to “incidentally take” (the act’s term for kill or injure) northern spotted owls by degrading or destroying their forest habitat. The court held that the law requires the Fish and Wildlife Service to more accurately calculate the number of owls an agency action is likely to harm, rather than simply permit agencies to take as many owls as happen to be in the area slated for timber harvest. This ruling not only increases protections for spotted owls, but will likely result in tighter requirements for agencies that take any listed species. In fact, in mid-March, pursuant to the UNRC ruling, the Fish and Wildlife Service withdrew four biological opinions concerning logging impacts on owls. At the time, PEAC was in the middle of briefing on similar claims in two other cases.

In the Meteor timber sale, the Forest Service proposed to log old-growth forests on 744 acres along the banks of the Salmon River in northern California’s Klamath National Forest. Lands affected by this decision include a key watershed for salmon recovery, hydrological and geological riparian reserves, northern spotted owl critical habitat, and wild and scenic river corridor. PEAC staff attorney Susan Jane Brown ’06 argued before a federal court in Sacramento in June 2006; the following month the court ruled in favor of plaintiffs on four of their six claims.

Noting that the Forest Service offered “no substantive rationale” for its legal position and that the agency failed to disclose key information to the public, the court enjoined the logging in this sensitive area. The federal defendants ultimately dismissed their appeal, allowing the district court’s ruling to stand.

In an appeal litigated by PEAC managing attorney Stephanie Parent, students, and Erin Maddon ’04, the Ninth Circuit reinstated the Survey and Manage provisions of the Northwest Forest Plan that protect the habitat of Oregon red tree voles (Klamath-Siskiyou Willamette Center v. Bodily). These small canopy-dwelling mammals provide a critical source of food for northern spotted owls, and, like owls, depend on intact old-growth forest for their survival. The Northwest Forest Plan contains rules requiring surveys and protection of red tree voles before any logging in their habitat may proceed. In 2005, the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management eliminated these requirements through internal decisions and proceeded to allow increased logging in red tree voles’ old-growth habitat. The court agreed with PEAC’s arguments that the government’s elimination of protections for voles—without any supplemental environmental analysis, formal plan amendment, or public participation—violated the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. This decision reinstates an important element of the Northwest Forest Plan’s precautionary approach to managing the region’s remaining old-growth forests.

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students, faculty, and staff—are experienc-
ing growth as well. From new clinical programs and new course offerings to new branches of existing programs, the Law School is thriving on the energy of the people who work and study here.

Hundreds of students are engaged in their own metamorphosis. Approximately 220 are nearing the end of their first year, having made it through the dark winter and the months of studying into the wee hours. They have each blossomed with new knowledge and understanding of the law and an ability to think like more a lawyer and to analyze problems in a beneficial way. A similar number of stu-
dents are nearing the end of their law school careers and, after one more impor-
tant test, are about to embark on their first job as lawyers.

If our class of 2008 is any guide, our graduates this year will have successful job searches. Last year, more than 92 percent of our graduates who sought jobs had secured employment within nine months of graduation. Our graduates also pursue careers in the public interest at a much higher rate than the national aver-
gage. In 2005, fewer than 5 percent of the nation’s law school graduates pursued public interest careers. That year over 12 percent of Lewis & Clark graduates obtained public interest legal employment.

As I have said many times, it has been my honor and my privilege to serve this year as interim dean. I thank each of you for the support you have shown the Law School. And I know you will help Dean Klonof as he leads the Law School into future seasons of growth.

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For more information on PEAC, including a list of upcoming events, visit their website at law.clarkson.edu/peac.

Editor’s Note: Shortly before we went to press, Parent announced she would be stepping down from her position as PEAC’s managing attorney. The Law School would like to thank her for her extraordinary work and wish her well.
Mentors Acknowledged for Service to Students

For Stephanie Corey '08, the opportunity to get to know an attorney practicing in her chosen area of law was a highlight of her second year of law school. She spent several months in close contact with Vicki Smith, who practices civil litigation at the Portland law firm Bodilyconstit Mount Stroop & Chamberlain. Corey and Smith were matched through the Law School's Mentor Program, administered by Libby Davis '93, assistant dean for career services and alumni relations.

Smith was recognized for her mentoring efforts during the Law School's annual Mentor Program Awards Reception, held March 14. In her nomination, Corey said, “Hearing Vicki’s perspective on working in this field [civil litigation] as a young, female attorney has been extremely valuable.”

Smith received the 2007 outstanding mentor award named for Andrea Swanner Redding '86, who died in 1996. Redding, who at the time of her death was the Law School’s asis dean for career services, was described by many as tireless in her devotion to the Law School and its students and graduates.

In addition to Smith’s award, five first-year mentors nominated by their students were recognized for outstanding mentoring. Receiving First Year Partnership awards were Jeff Litwak '97, land use attorney with the Columbia River Gorge Commission and mentor to Gilbert Mears '09; Tonya Alexander '01, family law practitioner with Alexander Law Office and mentor to Megan Canaday '09; and mentor to Karen Canaday '09; Crystal Chase '09; and Emily Potts '05, judicial clerk with the Oregon Tax Court and mentor to Caitlin Wong '09.

The lecture, award, and scholarship honor Joyce Ann Harpole '79, who died in 1994 at the age of 42. The Harpole award recognizes an established lawyer who is dedicated to the pursuit of justice while maintaining a sense of balance among career, family, and community. The Harpole scholarship is awarded to a current law school student who demonstrates those qualities and a dedication to his or her legal studies. Award and scholarship recipients are nominated by their peers.

Denis Vannier '04, attorney in the Trial Division of the Oregon Department of Justice and mentor to Brock Detterman '09; Kelly Mason '05, judicial clerk with the Oregon Tax Court and mentor to Crystal Chase '09; and Emily Potts '05, legal clerk with the Oregon Tax Court and mentor to Caitlin Wong '09.

As she thanked all formal and informal mentors, Davis noted that “a good mentoring experience can have a profound and career-lasting effect for a student.” As if to reinforce that point, Canaday, in nominating Alexander, told how Alexander created a “mentor family” for Canaday, connecting her with past mentors and other family law practitioners. Canaday found the mentoring experience both educational and motivating. “I want to be just like Tonya when I start working,” she said.

Susan Hammer

Susan Hammer is a leading mediator in the Pacific Northwest. The current chair of the Planned Parenthood of Columbia/Willamette capital campaign to build a new regional service center, she also chairs the advisory board for the Sid Lezak Center for Social Justice at Portland State University’s College of Urban and Public Affairs. She has served as president of the City Club of Portland, on the board of trustees of Willamette University, and as chair of the board of Planned Parenthood of the Pacific Northwest. The current president of the Oregon Mediation Association, she is also a member of the board of the American Bar Association.

Top row: Jeff Litwak '97, Gilbert Mears '09, Kelly Mason '05, and Crystal Chase '09. Middle row: Stephanie Corey '08, Emily Potts '05, Caitlin Wong '09, and Dennis Vannier '04. Front row: Tonya Alexander '01, Vicki Smith, and Brook Detterman '09.

Amy Holmes Hehn

Amy Holmes Hehn, a deputy district attorney since 1987, has a special interest in family welfare issues, including child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, and juvenile justice. She is the senior deputy district attorney currently heading the Domestic Violence Unit of the Multnomah County District Attorney’s Office. Prior to joining the Domestic Violence Unit in 2005, Hehn supervised the Juvenile Unit of the district attorney’s office for 10 years. She has been actively involved in juvenile justice system reform work in partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation. In addition, she worked with the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for eight years as a member of their Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice. She has spoken at local and national conferences about the prosecutor’s role in juvenile justice. Hehn lives in Northeast Portland with her husband, Paul, and daughters, Cleo and Iris.

A student in the evening program, Elliott works full time as a sales and marketing manager in the restaurant business. She is also a teaching assistant for first-year legal analysis and writing. Elliott holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in theatre studies with a focus in performance from Boston University, and studied acting at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He enjoys developing his wine knowledge and spending time with his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

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Cody Elliott '08

Cody Elliott '08 with the 2007 Joyce Ann Harpole Memorial Legacy Scholarship at an April 4 event held at the Gerding Theater. The event also featured guest speaker Susan Hammer, a leading mediator in the Pacific Northwest.
Cai Named Distinguished Business Law Graduate

The Law School recognized Rongwei “Ron” Cai ’90 at the 2007 Distinguished Business Law Graduate at its 12th annual Business Law Program Luncheon, held in May.

Cai, who is fluent in English, Mandarin, and Taiwanese, is a partner in Davis Wright Tremaine’s Shanghai office. He has extensive experience representing global clients in transactional and litigation matters in the areas of corporate and business law. Cai is also a frequent speaker and prolific author on Chinese-American business matters ranging from international intellectual property to contract negotiations.

The award is given to established alumni who demonstrate exemplary leadership, have used their Lewis & Clark law degrees to make a positive mark on the legal or business profession, and whose contributions to the community and to the profession have brought honor and distinction to the Law School. Cai joins previous honorees Wayne Perry ’75 (2005) and Betty Johnson ’77 (2006).

Also recognized at the luncheon were the business law student scholars and members of the Business Law Roundtable program. LeSage extended the Law School’s thanks to the many community members who lend their talents to the Business Law Program’s curricular and extracurricular activities.

Clevenger Is Distinguished Intellectual Property Visitor

Judge Raymond C. Clevenger III spent a week at the Law School in February as Lewis & Clark’s eighth annual Distinguished Intellectual Property Visitor. During his visit, Clevenger visited a number of classes and interacted with students, faculty, and members of the bench and bar.

On February 20, he delivered a public lecture at the Law School, “Only Questions, No Answers.”

Clevenger received his B.A. and M.A. from Yale University and graduated from Yale Law School in 1966. He was a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Byron White, and then went into private practice at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering from 1967 to 1990. Clevenger was named to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit by President George H.W. Bush in 1990. In February 2006, he assumed the status of senior judge.


The Intellectual Property Distinguished Visitor series is made possible through a generous grant from the Mentor Graphics Foundation.

Scholarship Recognition Dinner

Donors and friends gathered with the 2006-07 recipients of the Law School’s named scholarships at the first Scholarship Recognition Dinner, held April 6 at Portland’s Governor Hotel. The evening offered students the chance to learn more about the people behind the scholarships they hold and to thank donors. For donors, it was an opportunity to see how significantly their special contributions have affected the lives of students.

Business Law Roundtables

Each spring, Lewis & Clark Law School hosts the Business Law Roundtables, a series of lively discussions among students, faculty, business leaders, and practicing attorneys about important business and legal issues of the day.

This year, the Business Law Roundtable series focused on alternative dispute resolution in business law. Organized by Ed Brunet, Henry J. Casey Professor of Law, the series addressed the reality that today, fewer than 5 percent of all cases filed in federal and state courts actually go to trial.

“Of the five corporations that participated in this year’s roundtable series, two major companies, headquartered in Portland, have not had a case go to trial in 10 years,” says Brunet. “The other three companies now mediate just about every case that survives a motion to dismiss or motion for summary judgment.”

Brunet also said that each of the companies that participated in the roundtables expressed a preference for mediation over arbitration. Both forms of dispute resolution, he said, have become very competitive businesses in and of themselves.

Ten student participants selected by the business law faculty received scholarships of $500 each to participate. The roundtable series is made possible through a generous grant from the Keller Foundation, Libby Keller McCaslin ’87, and Michael McCaslin ’88.
Student Achievements

Lewis & Clark Students Triumph in National Competitions

Lewis & Clark Law School had a great year at most moot court competitions. In fact, we are now ranked eighth among U.S. law schools in overall moot court standings. Here are a few of the highlights.

Teams Win Animal Law Competition, Make Environmental Law Finals

The team of Liz Crosson ’08 and Misty Federoff ’08 won the Animal Law Moot Court Competition at Harvard Law School, triumphing over 14 other teams and competing against Boalt Hall in the finals. In addition, Federoff was named best oralist at the competition. Clinical Professor Melissa Powers ’01, one of the coaches, accompanied the team to Harvard. A second Lewis & Clark team, consisting of Bethany Cotton ’08 and Gary Vrooman ’07, also performed extremely well.

The Environmental Law Moot Court team of Dan Mensher ’07, Jamie Saul ’07, Bethany Cotton ’08 and Gary Vrooman ’07, also performed extremely well.

The Lewis & Clark team went on to place as oralists.

Jessup Moot Court Team Wins National Championship

The 2007 Jessup International Moot Court Team has won the U.S. National Championship for the first time in the Law School’s history. In the process, Lewis & Clark became the first U.S. team since 1992 to reach the international quarterfinals in two consecutive years.

In February, Ryan Gibson ’07, Troy Payne ’07, Corey Tolleroff ’07, Patterson, and Jonathan Spore ’08, coached by adjunct professor Dagmar Butte ’91, won the mid-Atlantic regional, widely considered the toughest Jessup regional competition in the world. The team also won second place in the brief writing component, and Tolleroff and Payne tied for third place as oralists.

Last year’s team of Tolleroff, Payne, Gibson, Dan Budharaj ’06, and Eric McQuilken ’06 also went to the international rounds, finishing as U.S. runner-up and in the top eight worldwide. Additionally, the team had the third-place memo (brief) worldwide, and Payne was the seventh-place oralist worldwide.

Butte, who represented Lewis & Clark in the Jessup International rounds in 1993, has coached the Law School’s Jessup team for more than 10 years. A Portland immigration lawyer, she has a long list of international affiliations and currently serves on the board of directors of the International Law Students Association.

The Jessup is the world’s oldest and largest moot court competition, with more than 350 participating schools in 109 countries. Founded in 1969 by Stephen Schwebel—who later served as president of the International Court of Justice in The Hague—the competition has grown exponentially over the last two decades and has more alumni than any other moot court competition.

Client Counseling Team Heads to Nationals

Fourth-year students Jerry Carleton ’07 and Troy Nixon ’07 represented Lewis & Clark and ABA Region 12 as the National Client Counseling Moot Court Competition at Southern Methodist University Dedman School of Law in Dallas, Texas, in March. Lewis & Clark has for years placed well in the regionals, but it has been a number of years since the school won the competition.

In this most court competition, student teams of two do a simulated initial client interview. The “client” is given a confidential fact pattern to follow, while the students work from a one- or two-page “memo from secretary.” After a 45-minute interview, the students discuss the interview, next steps, missing information, initial impressions, and any other issues. The interview is judged by a panel of three, usually two lawyers and an individual with a counseling background such as a social worker, nurse, or minister.

To reach the nationals, Carleton and Nixon began by winning after three rounds in an intraschool competition. They then faced 11 other teams at the regional competition, including Lewis & Clark fourth-year students Angela Schultz ’07 and Jason Davis ’07. After a final round in which the top three teams went head to head, Nixon and Carleton were named the number one team.

This year’s competition was particularly challenging. Each year, the ABA chooses the area of law on which the competition focuses, so that all rounds of the competition and all competition nationwide will be judged in the same area. This year’s topic, family law, included everything from adoption to artificial insemination to family violence, as well as more traditional family law topics.

Said team coach Clinical Professor Theresa Wright, “Carleton and Nixon were stellar ambassadors for Lewis & Clark. They are keenly aware of their legal responsibilities but also bring to their team an impressive background in the client counseling area.”

Client Counseling Moot Court Team: Troy Nixon ’07, Clinical Professor Theresa Wright, and Jerry Carleton ’07
Students in the Supreme Court Seminar taught by the Hon. Diarmuid O’Scannlain had the opportunity to study their subject up close when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia visited class for a day. Left to right: Hon. Diarmuid O’Scannlain, Greg Touchton ’08, Bill McDonald ’07, Jim Vogt ’07, Cara Chittams ’05, Aaron Hood ’07, Justice Antonin Scalia, Will Patterson ’08, Andrea Pops ’08, Erik Ekland ’07, Loren Thompson ’08, Ryan Gibson ’07, and Whitney Bindreiff ’07.

Meet the Authors

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni celebrated the recent publication of titles by professors Brian Blum, Ed Brunet, Bill Funk, Art LaFrance, Lydia Loren, and Bob Miller during the second annual Meet the Authors reception. For more information about the authors and their books, please visit law.lclark.edu/dept/lawfac/authors07.html.

Opposite: Bill Funk, Brian Blum, Lydia Loren, and Ed Brunet.

Vernellia Randall ’87 Book Event

The Law School hosted a reception featuring a short reading and a book signing by Vernellia Randall, professor at the University of Dayton School of Law and author of Dying While Black. Randall’s book examines the disparities in health and health care for minorities, particularly African Americans. The May 3 event was cosponsored by the Oregon Women Lawyers Foundation, Oregon Women Lawyers, and the Oregon Minority Lawyers Association.

Opposite: Ernest Estes, Vernellia Randall, and Ed Reeves.

Experts Convene to Discuss the Environment

A select group of scientists, legal scholars, attorneys, and government officials from across the country gathered at Lewis & Clark in April to discuss the interactions between science and law in managing and conserving the environment. The Law School hosted the Law, Science, and the Environment Forum with the Center for Progressive Reform and support from the Wilburforce Foundation.

Forum participants discussed questions such as “What does sound science really mean?” and “Can scientists also be advocates for a particular policy outcome?” They attempted to outline how the practice of environmental law must change to better integrate considerations of science and, conversely, how science must change to be more relevant to environmental law.

Attendees also brainstormed steps to encourage an ongoing interdisciplinary dialogue between environmental law and science professionals and academics. Lewis & Clark will work to implement some of the resulting suggestions to bridge the gap between law and science. Among other things, the Law School plans to publish conference papers and commentary both in print and on an interactive website. This site, which will contain additional information of interest to scientists, lawyers, and policy-makers, will make the forum proceedings available to a wide audience and will invite broader participation in scholarly efforts to integrate law and science.

According to the forum organizer, Associate Professor Dan Rohlf, “Science or law alone cannot provide all the answers needed to solve today’s environmental problem. That task will almost inevitably require people who can integrate scientific and legal knowledge.”

To learn more about the forum and to read the forum papers, visit law.lclark.edu/dept/elaw/2007_lse_forum.html.
Alumni Receptions

Denver
In February, Interim Dean Lydia Loren and Assistant Dean Libby Davis ’93 visited with Denver alumni at the Denver Art Museum.

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Law School Calendar of Events

Bar Exam Hospitality Room  ■  Tuesday, July 24, and Wednesday, July 25
The alumni relations office will once again host lunch for graduates taking the Oregon bar exam. If you plan to take the exam this July, please e-mail lawalum@lclark.edu or call 503-768-6607.

Class of 1977, 30-Year Reunion  ■  Saturday, July 28
Graduates of the class of 1977, who would you like to see at reunion? Be sure to give them a call and encourage them to attend! If you need help contacting a former classmate or favorite faculty member, call the alumni relations office at 503-768-6607 or e-mail lawalum@lclark.edu.

Seattle Mariners vs. Boston Red Sox  ■  Sunday, August 5
Join fellow Law School alumni at the Seattle Mariners baseball game! The ticket price of $75 per person includes roundtrip chartered bus transportation between campus and Safeco Field, reserved-seat tickets at the game, and a pregame function at the Bullpen Market.
Purchase tickets online at law.lclark.edu/dept/lawalum/marinergame.html or contact Robin Jerke, director of alumni relations, at 503-768-6607 or lawalum@lclark.edu. Tickets are limited to two per Law School graduate.

Return to campus to reconnect with the school and to renew friendships during this very special weekend. Meet and chat with the Law School’s new dean, Bob Klonoff, during the All-Alumni Reception on Friday, August 17. On Saturday, August 18, the Law School’s Mentor Program will host a reunion and the classes of 1997, 1987, and 1982 will hold reunion dinners.
To help plan your class reunion, contact Robin Jerke, director of alumni relations, at jerke@lclark.edu or 503-768-6607.

Law School News

Medford
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Seattle
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Come join the fun at Alumni Weekend 2007!

Three Alumni, Faculty Member Make "Forty Under 40" List

David Howitt '94, Joshua Sasaki '96, Trung Tu '00, and Clinical Professor Maggie Finnerty were among those recognized by Portland Business Journal on its annual list of "Forty Under 40" in March. The 40 people acknowledged were selected from more than 200 nominees based on professional accomplishments, community involvement, and professional recognition.

Says Howitt, partner and president of the Meriwether Group, "It was an honor to be included on the Business Journal's 'Forty Under 40' list. I truly believe that my experience and education at Lewis & Clark Law School prepared me for and shaped my ability to accomplish what I have professionally thus far in my life." Tu, an associate at McEwen Gisvold, and one of the youngest on the list, says, "I still can't believe I was selected. I remember reading the 'Forty Under 40' issue of the journal about seven or eight years ago, and at the time, hoping to be on the list someday. I never thought I would get it at the age of 33. I feel extremely lucky and honored to be recognized among such an excellent group of business and community leaders."

Sasaki, a partner at Miller Nash, noted, "I'm honored to have been selected by the Portland Business Journal to join the ranks of this year's 'Forty Under 40' class. The group's collective contribution to the Portland community is inspiring." For Finnerty, clinical professor at the Law School's Small Business Law Clinic, the recognition is a culmination of the first year of the SBLC's existence. "There are so many amazing, young professionals in Portland—I feel very honored to have been recognized. I think this award is a testament to Lewis & Clark Law School's commitment to our community, particularly through our involvement with the SBLC."

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Upcoming Schedule
For up-to-date information, please check our website at law.lclark.edu/oli. All sessions will be held at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland.

Friday, June 1 Licensing of Intellectual Property: Basics and Applications in Media and Technology Transfer
Friday, June 8 2007 Annual Employment Law Update
Friday, September 21 Oregon Workers' Compensation Law Update
Friday, September 28 20th Annual Family Law Seminar
Friday, October 5 Mediation and Arbitration in Oregon
Friday, October 12 Legislative Update
Friday, October 19 Medical Education for Lawyers
Friday, October 26 Dealing With the Government
Friday, November 2 Evidence From the Judges
Friday, November 9 Guardianships and Conservatorships
Friday, November 16 20th Annual Ethics CLE
Friday, November 30 Cross Examination of Experts
Friday, December 7 A Day With the Court of Appeals
Professor Paula Abrams spoke on “Whither Brown v. Board?” at the Lewis & Clark Law Review Multicultural Symposium in February. Abrams also spoke on Measure 43 and reproductive rights at a debate, “Abortion and the Court,” sponsored by the Student Democrats and the Portland College Democrats. She also presented a paper at the 2007 Business Law Clinic Conference and Workshop at Duke Law School in April.

Associate Professor Doug Belof ’83 presented a faculty workshop session, “The Crime Victims’ Rights Act in the Proposed Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure,” in February at the University of Utah School of Law with the Honorable Paul Cassell. Also at Utah, Belof presented the open session “Should Domestic Violence Victims Have Access Rights?” He also presented at a symposium at McGeorge School of Law, speaking about victim access to fair access rights. The second edition of his textbook Victims in Criminal Procedure has been published by Carolina Academic Press.


Professor Mike Blum’s article “From Middletown to the Twenty-First Century: A Hall Century of Natural Resources Law Casebooks and Pedagogy” will be published in the University of Colorado Law Review. As a concrete example of the balanced educational experience offered at the Law School in the natural resources and environmental law area, in January the Oregonian published two op-ed pieces articulating opposing views on the controversy surrounding Measure 37. Blum’s piece, “Inquire Some Certainty in Our Land Use Laws: Measure 37 and the Legislature,” appeared on January 23, responding to “Measure 37 and the new NIMBYs,” by Erskine Wood Sr. Professor Jim Huffman, published January 18.

Professor Jack Bogdanoff has been on leave this academic year—his third sabbatical—“I am officially a geeguu, he reports,” Definitely on the book,” this semester, he has been researching, writing, and helping international students and teachers at Lewis & Clark meet their U.S. tax filing requirements. He continues to publish the popular treatise Federal Tax Valuation, a popular treatise Federal Tax Valuation, and he continues to serve as editor in chief of the book in which article is available online in PDF format at timesharip.com/2ktrk.) Bogdanoff continues to publish the popular treatise Federal Tax Valuation, an article is available online in PDF format at timesharip.com/2ktrk.) Bogdanoff continues to publish the popular treatise Federal Tax Valuation, an article is available online in PDF format at timesharip.com/2ktrk.) Bogdanoff continues to publish the popular treatise Federal Tax Valuation, an article is available online in PDF format at timesharip.com/2ktrk.) 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Roger Lunnborg '84 joins Stewart Sokol & Gracy as of counsel after serving as corporate counsel for Powell, Powell and announces the opening of a new office in Portland. He can be reached at 503-227-4080 or e-mail at burney@spfo.com.

The legal thriller In Deepest Consequences, written by Scott Kaufman '78, has been nominated for the Benjamin Franklin Literary Publishing Award in the category of best debut novel of 2006. The novel focuses on a fictional public defender, Calvin Samuels, who has a passion for sticking by the underdog. Kaufman's writing is based on his legal career, during which he has tried dozens of criminal cases, first as an assistant state prosecutor and then as an assistant public defender in a rural Ohio community that provides much of the background for the book. Kaufman maintains an active law practice in Newport Beach, California, which includes the representation of those charged with white-collar crimes. He is currently at work on a second novel and a collection of short stories.

To learn more about In Deepest Consequences, visit www.scottkaufman.net or any major bookseller.

Class Notes

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1980s

Ben Fetherston '81 has been elected chair of the board of directors of Associated Oregon Industries. Fetherston is a partner at Clark, Lindauer, Fetherston, Edmonds, Liddell & Collier in Salem, where his practice includes a wide range of business law. He has held other officer positions with AOI, including serving on its executive committee.

Chris Martin '81, shareholder at Bullivant Houser Bailey in Portland, was named chair of the 22,000-member Law Institute. As chair, Martin is responsible for the creation and direction of seminars and continuing legal education programs for the nation's largest organization of defense trial lawyers. She focuses her practice on discrimination, discipline, discharge, harassment, wage and hour, union negotiations, employee contracts and benefits, ERISA, fiduciary liability, confidentiality agreements, and selected litigation.

Britt Nelson '81 has joined Buckley LeChesnay as an associate attorney. Nelson's practice areas include general business litigation, land use planning and zoning, business contract disputes, foreclosures, building and premises defects, real property litigation, and condominium conversion disputes and defects. Nelson can be reached at 503-900-2236 or bekyll@buckleylaw.com.

Bob Weilheim '83, a judge on the Oregon Court of Appeals, received a Lifetime Achievement Award for community contributions and dedicated service honoring the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. The award was presented on January 15 at the 22nd annual Keep Alive the Dream tribute to Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Vincent Bernabei '84 has relocated his law practice to 9020 S.W. Washington Square Road, Suite 140, in Portland. He can be reached by phone at 503-443-1177 or e-mail at vincent@bernaubm.com. Bernabei continues his practice in civil litigation and family law.

Robert Briggs '84 has spent the last eight years as a staff attorney for the Disability Law Center of Alaska in Juneau, a year's Sabbatical to spend time with his family, and a year of not really trying to practice law (i.e., part-time solo practice). Recently Briggs joined the Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development as the workers' compensation hearing officer for the Juneau office. Former classmates taking a cruise through Juneau are encouraged to contact him for a personally guided hike through the mountains and forests surrounding Juneau. Although wildlife sightings may not be guaranteed, it is a pretty good bet it will rain. His new address is Robert B. Briggs, Hearing Officer, Alaska Department of Labor and Workforce Development, Division of Workers Compensation, P.O. Box 15152, Juneau, Alaska 99811. He can be reached by phone at 907-465-279 or fax at 907-465-279.

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Valerie Tolman '86 has been selected as one of Oregon Business magazine's “50 Great Leaders” for 2007. Tomasi, a shareholder at the law firm Joiner, Tolman & Walker, was named president and managing shareholder of the firm in 2007. She is an ad

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Diane Rulien '90 has joined ReMax Equity Group as a real estate broker. She focuses on residential real estate throughout the greater Portland metropolitan area. Having had extensive experience in the area of domestic relations law and probate, Rulien will be a resource to attorneys with clients who require comprehensive market analyses to help settle a divorce or assistance with probates involving real estate. She can be reached at 503-307-1511 or through her website, www.disaerulien.com.

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Olson '06 Sweeps National Tax Competition

Stacey Olson '06 won both first prizes in the LL.M. division of the American Bar Association's 2007 Law Student Tax Challenge, held at the ABA Tax Section meeting in Hollywood, Florida, in January.

Olson and her teammate, Matt McNell, took first prize in both the written submission and oral defense categories of the competition on behalf of Loyola Law School, where they are working toward their LL.M. degrees in taxation.

This year's contest, which attracted 81 teams from 28 law schools, required students to write both a legal memorandum and a letter to a client concerning the optimal structure for a hypothetical corporate merger, made especially challenging because of the need to preserve tax benefits for the target company's key executive.

"We're proud of Stacey's accomplishments, but not surprised," said Professor Jack Bogdanski, director of Lewis & Clark's Tax Law Program. "She excelled in our advanced tax seminar, where students get a rigorous workout on the building blocks of tax research and writing."

Olson says, "The tax challenge was a great experience—I encourage anyone interested in tax to compete. It really bridged the gap between academia and practice. It was also a great networking experience. I met so many people while I was in Miami. The best part of the competition for me, personally, was that it gave me the ability to meet women in the tax field. It seems to be a male-dominated field, and it was great to talk to women who practice in it."

Bob Miller '91, Lewis & Clark Law School professor, recently authored Native America Calling. Miller, who was featured as the book of the month on Native American Call radio show in December. To learn how you can listen to the Native America Calling radio show was featured as the book of the month on Native American Call radio show in December. To learn how you can listen to the Native America Calling radio show.

Victoria Blackwell '92 has been named general counsel of Papa Murphy's International. She has been with Papa Murphy's as corporate attorney since 2002. Blackwell recently led the company's expansion into British Columbia, where Papa Murphy cur-

Elaine Brown '92 years.

Jerry Blackwell '92 has joined Cable
dustrial Design certifi-

Barbara Smythe '92 has joined Klauskamp Smythe's practice focuses on intellectual property law litigation. John Ogan '94 has been named partner at Kopperr Petersen. Ogan's practice continues to focus on serving the varied legal needs of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indians.

Susan Trump-Felstiner '94, of Cable

Kathy Fritz '95 has joined Miller
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Jason Wilson-Aguilar '96 has opened a new law firm in Portland, Duyck & Associates, handling personal injury and wrongful death cases. His prac-

Linda Weimar '97 announces the opening of Weimar Law Offices. For the past 10 years she was a senior associate with D'Amico & Associates, handling personal injury and wrongful death cases. Her prac-

Travis Hall '98 was a featured speaker at Amnesty International's Midwest and Northeast regional conferences in October and November. The former U.S. Army interrogator and Judge Advocate General officer spoke against the use of abuse and torture during interrogations of those detained in U.S. custody.

Guy Hallam Jr. '98 and partners have announced the opening of the law offices of Routh Crabtree Olsen firm. The office is located at 1099 S. Wells Street, Suite 120, Meridian, Idaho. The firm offers legal services in the areas of general civil litigation, employment law, personal injuries, wrongful death, divorce/custody issues, condemnation, federal tax law, business, contracts, and partnerships. The firm's website at www.routhcrabtreeolsen.com.

Laura Kalty '98 has joined Liebert Cassidy Whitmore in the Los Angeles office, doing employment law for public entities. Ryan Vanderhood '96, of Hornecker, Cowling, Hassels & Heyssel, has been elected to the board of directors for 2007 by the Jackson County Bar Association.

Ray Crutchley '99 has opened a new law firm, The Legal Crutch, at 21215 N.W. East Drive, Suite 222, in Hillsboro, Oregon. He can be reached by phone at 503-453-7309 or e-mail at ray@thelegalcrutch.com.

Pamela Every '99 coauthored Contingent Environmental Liabilities: Disclosures and Accounting, a tax management portfolio for the publisher Bureau of National Affairs. Every, an associate professor of business law at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, also recently received a 100 dollar certificate in public international law from the Hague Academy of International Law. Her research focuses on the areas of environmental law, and corporate and insurance law. She is dedicated to practicing in Texas and the District of Columbia.

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Pamela Every '99 coauthored Contingent Environmental Liabilities: Disclosures and Accounting, a tax management portfolio for the publisher Bureau of National Affairs. Every, an associate professor of business law at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, also recently received a 100 dollar certificate in public international law from the Hague Academy of International Law. Her research focuses on the areas of environmental law, and corporate and insurance law. She is dedicated to practicing in Texas and the District of Columbia.

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Heather Guthrie 99, of Hornecker Carney in Portland, focuses her practice on estate planning and business transactions. Her estate planning practice includes development of comprehensive plans for estates of all sizes, and probate and trust
administration. Guthrie’s business practice includes representation of nonprofit and for-profit entities, including a niche focusing on the design professional community and significant work in complex real estate development financings.

Corinne Sam ’99 has joined Perkins Coie as an associate in the Portland office in their real estate and land use practice. Sam completed a summer law program at the University of Madrid and an intensive language study course at Nanjing University in China. Previously, she was an associate with Hanzel, Neal & Webster in Portland.

Bradley Sneed ’99 and partners have announced the opening of the law offices of Kormanik, Hallam & Sneed, located at 1099 S. Wells, Suite 122, Middletown, Idaho. Kormanik, Hallam & Sneed offers legal services in the areas of general civil litigation, employment, personal injuries, wrongful death, domestic violence, condemnation, elder law (including nursing home litigation), water law, land use, and real estate. Sneed is admitted to the practice of law in Oregon and Idaho and was previously a senior associate with the Boise law firm Greens Pankley. He can be reached by phone at 208-288-1888 or via the Web at www.khshidaholaw.com.

Kim Tran ’99 has been elected to shareholder at Stafford Frey Cooper. She joined the firm as a summer associate in 1998 and has been an associate with the firm and land use practice since 2000. Tran advises businesses and individuals on employment law-related matters and conducts employment law trainings on topics including sexual harassment. As 2006 president of the Asian Bar Association of Washington (ABAW), Tran cochaired Washington’s first statewide diversity conference, “Getting Ahead and Giving Back: Diversity in Washington’s Legal Community,” with other minority bar associations. She received the ABAW’s 2004 Community Service Award for her work as coordinator for the international district legal clinic, where she has volunteered since 2002. Tran served as a 2005 volunteer with the Boise law firm Greens Pankley. Tran has been named a 2006 “Rising Star” by Law & Politics. She works at Cozen O’Connor in the firm’s New York Midtown office.

Kornelia Dormire ’01 has joined Dailey White as an associate. Dormire continues to concentrate her practice on estate and business planning, trust and estate administration, charitable giving, and related tax planning.

Julie Penry ’04 has been named a 2006 “Rising Star” by Law & Politics. She works at Dorney Crowley Bloomquist Payne Uda, a Helena, Montana, law firm. St. Lawrence specializes in environmental and natural resource law and represents clients throughout Montana and the Western U.S. and Europe on environmental, toxic tort, real estate, and land use litigation.

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Andrea Knight ’05 has joined Evans & Zimmerman as an associate. Knight works primarily in the area of family law and assists with the firm’s commercial practice.

Sandra Naranjo ’05 has joined Harris Law Firm at 105 S.E. 18th Avenue in Hillsboro. She can be reached by phone 503-648-4772.

Michele Wasson ’05 has joined Parsons Famel & Greene as an associate. Her practice focuses on estate planning and probate. Previously, Wasson worked as corporate counsel for Innovation Asset Management.

Amanda Austin ’06 has joined the Oregon Department of Justice Honors Program.

Gillian Bunker ’06 has joined Kuegler Spark as an associate. Bunker’s practice focuses on the biosciences, including representation of biotech companies and prosecution.

Corinne Sam ’99 has joined Perkins Coie as an associate in the Portland office in their real estate and land use practice. Sam completed a summer law program at the University of Madrid and an intensive language study course at Nanjing University in China. Previously, she was an associate with Hanzel, Neal & Webster in Portland.

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Keith Dozier ’01 has relocated his office to the Lake View Village at 385 First Street, Suite 215, in downtown Lake Oswego. His practice continues to focus on personal injury claims. Dozier can be reached by phone at 503-594-0333.

Jennifer McCauley ’01 has joined the Portland office of Olson Bank as an associate. Formerly at Astehood Williams McCauley’s practice continues to emphasize construction and commercial litigation.

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Michael Mayer ’02, an environmental protection specialist with the National Park Service’s Environmental Quality Division in Denver, has been named to the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Internship Program and traveled to the Republic of Georgia for four weeks in the spring. While there, he conducted a comprehensive assessment of protected areas, management policies, and related legal instruments.

Cneg Connerford ’03 has been appointed assistant attorney general in the business transactions section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. He was a judicial clerk for the Multnomah County Circuit Court and a patent proofreader for a Portland law firm.

Lisa Davies ’04 has joined Trans J. Wyron and Lesley Apple Haskell as an associate. She practices in the areas of civil litigation, family law, and criminal defense.

Anita Baturkova ’04 has joined the Portland firm of Sutich, Yelen, Kantor, Seymour & Sullivan. Previously, she was an associate attorney at Bridges Lobban Clegen. During high school Baturkova, a native of Russia, participated in the Future Leaders Exchange program sponsored by the U.S. State Department to enhance legal protections for animals.

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2000s

Derek Simmons ’00 has become a shareholder at McFarland, Buick & Burgess in Eugene. He joined the firm in 2002 after a two-year clerkship with Judge David W. Brewer of the Oregon Court of Appeals. Simmons’ practice continues to focus in the areas of health law, business transactions, limited liability companies, and emerging business.

Allison Strong ’00 has been named a 2006 “Rising Star” by Law & Politics. She works at Green O’Connor in the firm’s New York Midtown office.

Kornelia Dormire ’01 has joined Dailey White as an associate. Dormire continues to concentrate her practice on estate and business planning, trust and estate administration, charitable giving, and related tax planning.

Keith Dozier ’01 has relocated his office to the Lake View Village at 385 First Street, Suite 215, in downtown Lake Oswego. His practice continues to focus on personal injury claims. Dozier can be reached by phone at 503-594-0333.

Jennifer McCauley ’01 has joined the Portland office of Olson Bank as an associate. Formerly at Astehood Williams McCauley’s practice continues to emphasize construction and commercial litigation.

Laura Moore ’01 and Drew Moore ’04 are pleased to announce the arrival of daughter Makenna Ireland Moore. Born on January 31 at 6:34 p.m., 14 ounces, and 20 inches, she is incredibly happy and healthy.

Michael Mayer ’02, an environmental protection specialist with the National Park Service’s Environmental Quality Division in Denver, has been named to the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Internship Program and traveled to the Republic of Georgia for four weeks in the spring. While there, he conducted a comprehensive assessment of protected areas, management policies, and related legal instruments.

Cneg Connerford ’03 has been appointed assistant attorney general in the business transactions section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. He was a judicial clerk for the Mul
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Spencer-Scheurich ’04 Works to Protect Low-Income Consumers

Corinna Spencer-Scheurich ’04 was recently awarded an Equal Justice Works Fellowship to do consumer protection work on the Texas-Mexico border. This is her second prestigious award.

Spencer-Scheurich has spent the past few years working on consumer rights litigation for the Texas Civil Rights Project in San Juan, Texas. With the aid of the Equal Justice Works Fellowship, she intends to establish rights litigation for the Texas Civil Rights Project in San Juan, Texas.

Colombia is often marked by severe poverty, many lack basic services such as utilities and paved roads. Hidalgo County, where Spencer-Scheurich’s project will start, has the lowest median household income and the highest rate of poverty in the nation. Historically, low-income, non-English speakers have a harder time accessing legal services to address issues that perpetuate poverty.

This is where Spencer-Scheurich’s project comes in. Her genius was a Bookings Institution study that outlined three strategies for serving low-income consumers. Integrating these strategies into the Cesar Chavez organizing model, Spencer-Scheurich developed the idea of creating volunteer-run, colonia-based consumer rights centers. The centers are intended to be hubs of consumer self-education and organization, as well as community-directed impact litigation. Each center will educate colonia residents on consumer issues, address unscrupulous business practices through litigation, and promote fair consumer practices and policies through organized pressure on local businesses and government.

By establishing the centers in partnership with other community agencies, and by using youth volunteers to help staff the centers, Spencer-Scheurich expects to organize and litigate for several centers at once, increasing the breadth and impact of her litigation work.

As participants gain experience and skill dealing with traditional financial institutions and making purchases, Spencer-Scheurich hopes they will expand the grassroots effort to educate others and will guide her impact litigation by establishing and communicating community priorities. It is also her goal to have the centers become a focal point of community activism on a local level, changing the options available to consumers and improving the financial condition of all the estimated 350,000 colonia residents.

“I’ve always been interested in tackling the injustices people face because of race, disability, gender, or socioeconomic class,” Spencer-Scheurich says. “I have learned over the last two years that to work on poverty is to deal with all of these issues. Consumer law is a great tool in confronting poverty because it seeks to place information and power into the hands of the people.”

Maja Haim ’06 has joined Downey Brand in Portland as an associate in the firm’s water practice. Haim was a law clerk in the environmental section of the trial division with the Oregon Department of Justice.

Stephanie Irvine ’06 is a new associate with Kleinquist Spakman, where her practice focuses on intellectual property litigation.

Jennifer Jerskey ’06 has joined Kuykendall Peterson as an associate. Her practice focuses on litigation.

Robin McIntyre ’06 has been appointed an assistant attorney general in the natural resources section of the general counsel division with the Oregon Department of Justice. Previously, she was a law clerk in the appellate division for a year. McIntyre then worked with the U.S. Department of Energy, Bonneville Power Administration, for a year.

Elizabeth Newell ’06 has joined Tolon Tromp as an associate. She focuses her practice on corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions.

Jeffrey Woodson ’06 has joined Tolon Tromp as an associate. He focuses on corporate and general business law.

Richard Liebman of Batten Liebman has joined the Oregon Law Institute board of directors.

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