

## DONATION

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Carolyn Chambers, donated the money because she said she wants young lawyers to have a well rounded education when they graduate.

"Small businesses often need a great deal of help when getting started," Chambers said. "Training lawyers in advising small businesses will help more budding entrepreneurs get a running start," she said.

The donation is the largest gift by an individual in the history of the law school, University President Dave Frohnmayer said.

The law school's total revenue raised from the Oregon Campaign, the University's largest private fund raising effort, is more than \$3.2 million.

Chambers' donation pushes the 1988 campaign goal of \$150 million past the \$65 million mark. "The gift helps put us ahead of schedule," Frohnmayer said.

The new Law and Entrepreneurship program will work in conjunction with the business school's Lundquist Center for Entrepreneurship to offer classes to students. The goal of the program is to teach students how to advise and develop businesses by giving them practical experience.

"What we're trying to do is equip students with a really deep sense of judgment," said Chuck O'Kelley, Dean of the law school.

O'Kelley said law schools often train lawyers to spot problems in the small business arena but often don't teach students how to deal with these problems. With the donation from Chambers, O'Kelley hopes the University law school can change that.

The program will create courses for law students specializing in how to best advise developing businesses, estab-



Dean of the law School, Chuck O'Kelley, businesswoman Carolyn Chambers and University President Dave Frohnmayer announce a \$1 million donation to the law school.

lish a law clinic for students to work with local entrepreneurs and sponsor conferences for students, lawyers and members of the business community.

Frohnmayer said the states economy is driven by small businesses. "Oregon could be headed to a point of economic boom if we nurture the needs of small businesses," Frohnmayer said.

"I think this will really put Oregon on the map and put bread on Oregon's tables," Frohnmayer said of the law school program.

Chambers' donation will pay for start-up costs and establish an endowment to finance the program. The law school plans on hiring a faculty member to facilitate the program. The

courses are set to begin in the fall of 1995.

The "Business Lawyering and Value Creation for Clients" symposium took place during November 4-5 at the law school. It involved presentations from university level professors across the country as well as business leaders.

Chambers is the president of Chambers Communications Corp., which owns KEZI-TV in Eugene and six cable television systems on the West Coast. In the past Chambers has donated money to the University for endowing professorships in the business and journalism schools and renovating the Knight library.

Chambers is a University graduate from the class of 1953.

## RIGHTS

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choices of "incriminating themselves, lying on their applications or not voting."

The suit states that these restrictions violate the plaintiffs' Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

"No one should be compelled to testify against themselves," Davis said.

The issue, according to Davis, is whether "compulsion" to incriminate oneself in order to vote is enough to justify a change in state and local law. The case is made more difficult because there are no previous cases to support the plaintiffs' claim.

"It's great if you can argue logic in front of a judge, but it's better if you can argue precedent," she said.

Counsel for the city, state and county maintains that residence addresses are required to insure the accuracy and integrity of the ballot.

State elections director Colleen Sealock told *The Register Guard* last week that the addresses are needed to prevent people from voting in whichever precinct they wish based on local issues and candidates.

Because the suit will not get to trial for several months, Davis filed a motion Wednesday for a temporary restraining order that would allow the plaintiffs to vote using only their mailing addresses.

The motion was defeated because the precinct in which the plaintiffs live is a split precinct. Two school districts are within the precinct, and since the election board does not know exactly where the men live, it cannot determine which ballot they should receive.

Davis filed an appeal with the 9th Circuit Court in San Francisco. If accepted, the order would allow the men to vote tomorrow on a restricted ballot that would not include school measures.

In addition, counsel for the defense has said that the plaintiffs' fear of prosecution from

their voting records is unfounded.

City defense attorney William Gary told the court Wednesday "we're not going to aggressively enforce the ordinance by obtaining information through voter records or in any other way."

However, according to the minutes of an Oct. 19 City Council meeting, Director of Public Safety Dave Whitlow told the Council that while the policy's intent had been to issue warnings for the first violation of the camping ordinance, the police department intended to begin "stricter enforcement" of the ordinance as it related to street crime.

Violation of the prohibited camping ordinance is punishable by fines not exceeding \$500 or up to 100 days in jail.

Whether or not the police use the voter records to pursue homeless people is not the issue, Davis said, because the police still have the legal right to use the records if they want.

Musselwhite and West said the camping ordinance, not the voting restrictions, is the main problem. It is an example of how homeless people are discriminated against in this society, they said.

"[The ordinance] attempts to outlaw misery," Musselwhite said. "An \$80 camping ticket would drive most homeless people out of town, and I think that's the point."

Musselwhite is a 44-year-old Vietnam veteran who has lived in Eugene since 1978. He said that the camping ordinance is a way of keeping homeless people invisible and powerless. Overturning it, he said, would leave the city no option but to deal with the problems of affordable housing and the "economic marginalization" taking place in this country.

"There are more and more people earning less and less money," Musselwhite said.

"At the same time we have the loss of industrialization and increasing costs of shelter, we have a decreasing population that

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STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

### Flu Vaccination

Influenza vaccinations will be given at the Student Health Center every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00am to 9:00am beginning Wednesday October 26th. Only one injection is needed.

Students \$4.00  
Faculty and Staff \$5.00

Annual flu immunizations are recommended for the following:

1. Healthy persons 65 years or older.
2. Persons with long-term heart or lung problems.
3. Persons with any of the following: kidney disease, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, anemia, severe asthma and conditions which compromise immune mechanism.

Influenza vaccine may be given to persons wishing to reduce their chances of catching the flu, persons who provide essential community services and students or others in schools or colleges.

For more information, call the Student Health Center at 346-4441

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