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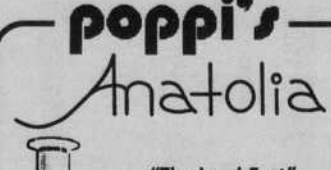
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Kirkpatrick

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Paris, who is also an associate professor of law.

Kirkpatrick is the third dean to work with Executive Assistant to the Dean Barbara Moore. She believes it takes a certain kind of person to do the job right.

"It takes someone that has a great deal of patience and can address a variety of issues at the same time," she said. "The dean has to simultaneously deal with everything from mundane to large issues."

Kirkpatrick said he will not teach for the first year of his deanship because there will be so many responsibilities with his new position.

One of his goals as dean is to increase the law school's ranking.

"It's a chance to move the school forward into the front tier of public law schools," he said.

When Kirkpatrick found out that

he would be the next dean, he wasn't overwhelmed. "I knew there'd be challenges," he said.

In a released statement, Kirkpatrick outlined some of his biggest goals. One of these is outreach.

"It's a chance to move the school forward into the front tier of public law schools."

Laird Kirkpatrick
law school dean

"We need to strengthen the connections with our alumni, and in particular we need to establish greater visibility and presence in Portland, where so many of our graduates practice."

Contact the managing editor
jennischultz@dailyemerald.com.

Award

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how to litigate.

ADRP advisor and Assistant Professor Michael Moffitt said the ADR Advocates have been successful because the group has a variety of activities, such as studying theory, researching, doing fieldwork and attending national conferences.

The program's plethora of opportunities and pioneer techniques are getting attention.

"I think there's a growing understanding that law school curricula (need to) reflect the realities of modern lawyering," Moffitt said. "If (lawyers) are spending their time negotiating, we should be teaching (students) how to negotiate."

Moffitt said recent studies show that around 90 percent of cases are settled out of court. Moffitt said that the courses and real world applications the ADRP offers reflect this different understanding of the legal realm.

Students are afforded the chance to employ the out-of-court mediation skills they learn in the ADRP by going out into the community to work on cases.

ADR Advocates member Jodee Scott said that focusing on out-of-court settlements may save clients time.

"Courts are really crowded," Scott said. She added that in court there is a winner and a loser, but in mediation and arbitration, both sides reach a compromise.

"I think there's a growing understanding that law school curricula (need to) reflect the reality of modern lawyering."

Michael Moffitt
law assistant professor

ADRP Director Jane Gordon said that the solutions lawyers find using alternative dispute resolution tend to be less adversarial and more creative than traditional problem-solving methods. These solutions might also be better than what a court could hand down, said Gordon, who is also the associate dean for student and program affairs.

Contact the reporter
at jillilandaley@dailyemerald.com.

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