

# UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW  
Vol. 28 / No. 1 / FALL 2005

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Faculty of UCLA Law  
Class Notes

# UCLA LAW

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Vol. 28 / No. 1 / Fall 2005

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# UCLA LAW

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## Message from the Dean

The past 15 months I have served as Dean have been enormously enriching and fulfilling. I am incredibly grateful for having the opportunity to serve our wonderful community. Our faculty and administrators work tirelessly to provide innovative programs and educational opportunities for our incredibly impressive student body. Of special importance, we recently launched a formalized Entertainment and Media Law and Policy Program, giving our students the opportunity to specialize in a curriculum taught by the best entertainment scholars and lawyers in the world. Additionally, recognizing the importance of globalization in today's world economy, we have expanded and re-designed our LL.M. program, which attracts many of the top international students to Los Angeles to further their education.

This issue of our magazine focuses on one of our most treasured assets - our faculty. As the youngest major law school in the nation, UCLA set out to distinguish itself by hiring faculty who would not be bound by traditional modes of legal analysis, but would look to innovative and creative means of educating the next generation of law students. Today, we continue in this tradition of innovation. Our faculty are leaders in their respective fields expanding the frontiers of interdisciplinary legal scholarship. They bring analytic rigor, creativity and a passion for excellence to their teaching and research. Quite simply, they are among the finest teachers and scholars in the academy.

I hope that as you read about our path-breaking programs and centers, our distinguished faculty, our talented student body and our accomplished alumni, you are reminded of what an extraordinary school this is and you are proud of your place in our family. Our alumni and friends in the community are essential to our history, our present and, most importantly, our future. I hope you are as excited as we are about the faculty, students and programs of the UCLA School of Law, and that you remain dedicated to its future - one we are determined will be marked by vigor, innovation, integrity and greatness. We invite you to stay an active partner in the life of our school.

Michael H. Schill  
Dean and Professor of Law  
UCLA School of Law





# A CONVERSATION WITH DEAN MICHAEL SCHILL

**Q:** *You have just celebrated your first year as Dean of the School of Law. What have been your major accomplishments?*

**A:** First off, it is important to understand that all of the things we have achieved over the past year are not my accomplishments. Many positive things have happened, but these were the result of a lot of people's efforts including our students, administrators, faculty and alumni. In addition, being a dean is like being a runner in a relay race. How we do today depends upon those who have come before us and I am very fortunate to be following such terrific deans as Bill Warren, Susan Prager and Jon Varat.

**Q:** *Okay. Let me rephrase. What has the school accomplished over the past year?*

**A:** Well, here is one thing I am particularly proud of. When I arrived at UCLA a year ago, the school had no entertainment law program despite the fact that our alumni are the leading entertainment lawyers in the nation. So, a week or two after I got here, I asked our Board of Advisor's co-chair, Ken Ziffren '65, to head a working group to create this program. I am pleased to say that, as we begin the school year, the law school now has the best entertainment and media law and policy program in the nation. We just hired our alum, David Ginsburg '76, a successful producer and attorney, to come back and run the program.

**Q:** *What has happened on the faculty front?*

**A:** Shortly after I arrived last year, an unprecedented seven people joined our faculty including seasoned professors from Princeton, Cornell, NYU, George Mason University and the University of Texas at Austin. In addition, we made a couple of excellent junior hires. This year, we hired Jennifer Mnookin from the University of Virginia, someone who is widely acknowledged to be the leading evidence scholar of her generation. I truly believe that our school's faculty is emerging as one of the strongest in the United States.

**Q:** *What are some of the objectives that you have set out for the law school this year?*

**A:** First, we hope to continue our trend of hiring terrific new faculty and increasing the size and scope of our programs. Over the next year or two, I would especially like to beef up our international law program and our law and medicine program. These are two vitally important areas of legal inquiry for which our location in Los Angeles gives us a comparative advantage. I anticipate teaming up with the Anderson School, the Medical School and the College to make a series of joint appointments that will further our interdisciplinary mission. Second, I would like to see the law school get more involved in the City of Los Angeles. This is an unbelievable city. We already do a lot, but we certainly could do more to make a difference. Third, I would like to further enrich the intellectual environment at the law school. Our students are unbelievably smart, energetic and



*"Law is too important to our future to entrust legal training only to the affluent. The faculty and I are committed to access and we back up this commitment with action. I believe that we are unique among top law schools in reserving between one-fifth and one-quarter of our admissions slots for students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. This is a huge commitment to our community and to our heritage as a public institution."*

accomplished. We should be turning out more judicial clerks and more people who will enter the legal academy. I have appointed a committee chaired by Professor Seana Shiffren to look into establishing ambitious programs in this area. Finally, I am committed to enrolling the most accomplished and diverse student body possible. We have faced extraordinary challenges in achieving racial and ethnic diversity in the face of Proposition 209 but I believe strongly that a diverse student body - diverse in all respects, including political and ideological diversity in addition to racial and ethnic diversity - is crucial for a publicly supported law school in the 21st century.

**Q: When you address alumni, you have said that the school is at a pivotal moment. What do you mean by that?**

**A:** Publicly supported law schools in the United States today are at a crossroads. State funding is either being greatly reduced (as we have seen in California) or it is flat. Some of the great public law schools have chosen to essentially privatize — charge market tuition and behave like their private counterparts. The question that we must decide at UCLA is whether we will go this route or whether we can achieve greatness and remain committed to our public mission.

**Q: What do you think? Can UCLA make the jump to the very top tier of American law schools without privatization?**

**A:** I am committed to this. UCLA was founded 56 years ago with a mission of access — to educate not just the affluent, but young men and women from all walks of life. Indeed, I find it remarkable when I go out and meet alumni, how many of our most illustrious graduates tell me that they never would have been able to become lawyers if the school hadn't been so inexpensive. Law is too important to our future to entrust legal training only to the affluent. The faculty and I are committed to access and we back up this commitment with action. I believe that we are unique among top law schools in reserving between one-fifth and one-quarter of our admissions slots for students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. This is a huge commitment to our community and to our heritage as a public institution.

**Q: What else about UCLA's public pedigree makes it distinctive?**

**A:** I believe that the way we approach the study of law here is different from what takes place in most other law schools. There is a pervasive emphasis on the policy aspects of law. Our faculty is incredibly interdisciplinary — indeed the last time I looked at the statistics, we were either first or second in the number of faculty with PhDs. Our students get the most technically sophisticated education imaginable in subjects ranging from corporate securities to real estate to employment law. At the same time, they are challenged by their professors to focus on the impacts of law on the society around them.

**Q: Can you give me an example of what you mean?**

**A:** Sure. Take our business law faculty. Over the past decade the school has quietly built one of the two or three best faculties in corporate, bankruptcy and tax law. Our corporate faculty do not typically do research on indentures or the best way to structure business transactions. Instead, they focus on corporate governance issues — what should the appropriate legal rules be to prevent future Enron and WorldCom scandals. The commitment to public policy is so great, the combined business law faculty just voted to rename the program the Business Law and Policy Program. Other areas in which we have similar commitments to study the public implications of legal rules are our environmental law program, our property law program, our Williams Project on Sexual Orientation and the Law, and our Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

**Q: What is your greatest challenge as dean?**

**A:** Our biggest challenge is a financial one. The state has cut its support of the law school by 19% over the past three years. These cutbacks have resulted in large increases in tuition and fees. We are still a bargain compared to private law schools, but the days of \$200 or \$2,000 or even \$20,000 tuition are definitely over. The only way we will be able to remain true to our heritage and achieve greatness is if our alumni step up and give generously. We need to raise an endowment that will give us the resources to grow our program and to ease the financial burden for our students.



**Q: How will you do this?**

**A:** We anticipate launching a major endowment campaign soon. We just hired a new and energetic dean for development and external affairs, Laura Parker, who just completed the remarkably successful campaign for UCLA's School of Arts and Architecture. I am convinced our alumni will enthusiastically and generously support us. They love the school and many of them are the most prominent attorneys and business people in the city and the state.

**Q: What if they don't give out of love?**

**A:** If love doesn't work, there is always guilt. I learned this lesson early in life. Our alumni paid virtually nothing for world-class educations. They know that they owe this great institution a tremendous debt for the opportunities their education gave them.

**Q: Given how busy your schedule is, why are you teaching two classes this year?**

**A:** First, from a selfish perspective, I love teaching. I find it fun, interesting and incredibly fulfilling. Last year I did not teach and felt that part of me was missing. Second, how can you lead a school if you do not participate in its most important activity? Whether you like lawyers or hate them, our society will only improve itself if it has the best trained attorneys possible. If you believe anything else, you are fooling yourself. We make possible the rule of law; we make the economy run; we keep the peace and we promote justice.

**Q: You came here from New York City. How have you adjusted to L.A.?**

**A:** I love L.A.! All of my friends and family back in New York City are constantly amazed when I talk about the city. Some think I have lost my mind. For an urban guy like me, though, being in L.A. is like being in the midst of a candy store. There are endless neighborhoods... endless places to explore... wonderful diversity of all types. And the weather! We can go for months and months with no rain, beautiful sunshine and no humidity. Everyone thinks I am lying when I tell them about this Garden of Eden.

**Q: A number of the faculty think you don't sleep. And some of the administrators wish you would sleep a bit more. You send emails to everyone around the clock. How do you get the energy?**

**A:** I have been accused by Associate Dean Ann Carlson of having the food preferences of her 8 year old child. Cookies, candy and lots of Diet Coke can certainly keep you going. Seriously, my work invigorates me. I used to sleep in until 9 a.m. when I lived in New York. In L.A. I struggle to stay in bed until 7 a.m. and I have to force myself to go to sleep.

**Q: What do you do to relax?**

**A:** I suppose I should be ashamed to admit it, but I have always enjoyed television. I particularly like dramas and movies. I know it sounds horrible, but give me an episode of "24," a bag of popcorn and some M&M's and you will have one happy camper.

**Q: Are there any lessons you have learned since you moved here?**

**A:** Yes, I learned this one the hard way: You have to be out of your mind to cross Wilshire Boulevard on foot with no traffic light.

*"I love L.A.! All of my friends and family back in New York City are constantly amazed when I talk about the city. Some think I have lost my mind. For an urban guy like me, though, being in L.A. is like being in the midst of a candy store. There are endless neighborhoods... endless places to explore... wonderful diversity of all types."*



Photo courtesy of UCLA Executive Vice Chancellor Daniel M. Neuman



Professor Eugene Volokh

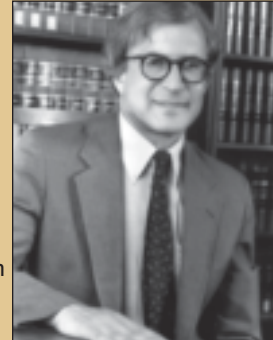
## PROFESSOR EUGENE VOLOKH NAMED AS FIRST RECIPIENT OF GARY T. SCHWARTZ ENDOWED CHAIR IN LAW

**Professor Eugene Volokh '92**, one of the nation's leading constitutional law scholars, was named as the first recipient of the Gary T. Schwartz Chair in Law. The Chair was endowed in memory of **Professor Gary Schwartz** by a generous gift from his family.

"Gary Schwartz was truly beloved by the UCLA Law community," said Prof. Volokh. "As a former student of his, I am deeply honored to hold the chair bearing his name."

Gary Schwartz was an internationally renowned scholar of torts who taught at UCLA School of Law from 1969 until his death in 2001. Prof. Schwartz, who held the William D. Warren Endowed Chair in Law, won the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching and was considered to be among the law school's best teachers.

A nationally recognized figure on a host of topical issues, Volokh was also named a "Top 20 Legal Thinker in America" in an online poll sponsored by *Legal Affairs* magazine. He is included alongside such influential personalities as Sandra Day O'Connor (for whom he clerked early in his career), Richard Posner, Antonin Scalia and Nina Totenburg.



Professor Gary T. Schwartz

## UCLA LAW STUDENTS RECEIVE FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

**TWO** UCLA School of Law students have received J. William Fulbright Scholarships sponsored by the United States Department of State. In April, **James Mize** and **Neil Peretz** were awarded the prestigious Fulbright, the largest U.S. international exchange scholarship program. Their scholarships will enable them to undertake advanced international graduate research.

Mize, a joint degree student working towards both a J.D. and an M.B.A., plans on expanding upon current research that he is pursuing under a \$10,000 Budweiser Conservation Scholarship from the National Fish & Wildlife Foundation. He is studying the legal implications of the design of marine reserves, which are areas of the sea that have legal protection against fishing or development. A former captain of a mid-sized fishing company, Mize was always interested in the constraints upon the development and design of marine reserves, their intersection with other conservation laws, and the potential legal challenges to the implementation of marine reserves. Using the Fulbright scholarship, Mize will study how reserve programs and laws have been adopted in New Zealand.

Peretz, an accomplished entrepreneur and businessman, plans to study legal and economic implication of emerging European Union-wide dispute resolution systems for online consumer transactions across national borders. At Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Peretz will

conduct academic research that will enable him to analyze and determine which dispute resolution system components show the most promise for standardization across the E.U. and beyond.

After

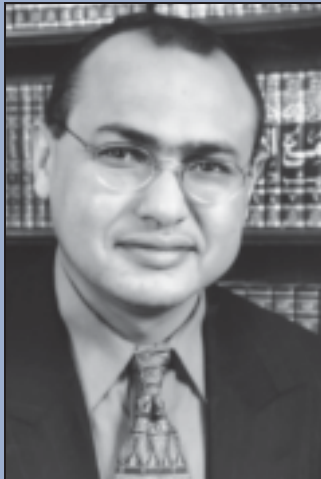
completing the Fulbright program, he plans to return to the United States to begin his work on the creation of new consumer-focused dispute resolution systems that build on the E.U. experience.

The Fulbright Student Program offers one academic year of study, research or teaching assistantship experience. It operates in more than 140 countries worldwide and awards more than 1,100 grants to highly qualified U.S. students in all fields of study. The Fulbright Program was designed to allow students to independently construct their own fields of research in the social or life sciences. For more information on the Fulbright Student Program, go to [www.fulbrightonline.org/us/home.html](http://www.fulbrightonline.org/us/home.html).



James Mize and Neil Peretz





Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl

## PROFESSOR KHALED ABOU EL FADL EARNS CARNEGIE SCHOLARSHIP

**Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl** has been named as a 2005 Carnegie Scholar in Islamic Studies. "I am truly delighted and honored that Carnegie is acknowledging the critical importance of work focused on Islamic law in the world today," Abou El Fadl said. "More important than honoring me, Carnegie is honoring the field of Islamic law, which,

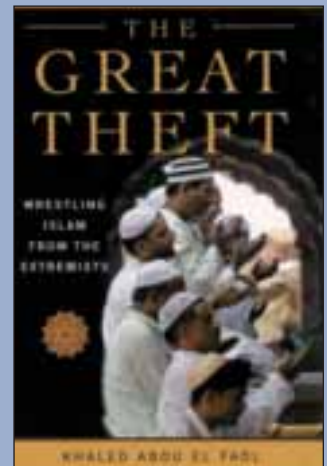
frankly, is long due. I commend Carnegie for its pioneering stand."

Abou El Fadl is one of the leading authorities in Islamic law in the United States and the world, and has studied Islamic legal sciences in Egypt, Kuwait and the United States. He has been a member of the UCLA law faculty since 1998. Abou El Fadl has written ten books, the most recent being *The Great Theft: Wrestling Islam from the Extremists* (2005), an insightful discourse on how extremist sects of Islam defy the religion's true values. He also has published numerous articles that have been

translated into many languages, and has been interviewed and quoted on Islamic issues in major publications around the globe.

In addition to his scholarly work, Abou El Fadl was appointed by President George W. Bush as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom. He was also selected to serve as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations independent task force on U.S. policy toward reform in the Arab world. He has acted as an expert witness free of charge on numerous terrorism cases on behalf of the U.S. government, and serves on the board of directors of Human Rights Watch.

"As one of the most preeminent scholars in Islamic legal studies, Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl is richly deserving of this honor, which truly underscores the influence of his scholarship and teachings," said Michael Schill, dean of the law school.



## ENHANCED BUSINESS LAW PROGRAM

**THE** Business Law and Policy Concentration, a highly successful program with more than 120 enrolled students, introduced four new tracks for the 2005-2006 academic year. The new tracks in Business Law, Bankruptcy, Securities Regulation and Taxation highlight the Program's curricular strengths and provide additional course choices to students.

Indeed, the law school's tax program is rapidly gaining ground. With the addition of several tax scholars over recent years, including **Steven Bank**, **Victor Fleischer**, and **Samuel Thompson**, the UCLA tax program has become the top ranked such program in the western United States. It is also the top-ranked tax program in the country among law schools without a graduate tax LL.M.

program. For example, in one periodical, the tax program was ranked #25 in 2002 and moved up significantly to #7 in 2005.

Additionally, the law school tax faculty's scholarly writings are the most downloaded in the country, with our faculty holding six of the top 25 slots of downloaded tax papers on Social Science Research Network (SSRN), a Website that disseminates the abstracts of faculty research prior to publication.



Steven Bank



Victor Fleischer



Sam Thompson



Kenneth R. Feinberg

## IRVING H. GREEN MEMORIAL LECTURE

**Kenneth R. Feinberg**, our speaker for the 7th Annual Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture which was held on February 3, 2005, is one of the nation's leading experts in mediation and alternative dispute resolution and a truly dedicated public servant. He spoke about the challenges he experienced in his most recent appointment as Special Master of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund.

## UCLA LAW LAUNCHES A NEW ENTERTAINMENT LAW CONCENTRATION



David Ginsburg

**THIS** year, the Entertainment and Media Law and Policy Program has been formalized as a curricular concentration and a new executive director, **David R. Ginsburg '76**, has been brought on board to oversee this exciting new program. After a successful career in the entertainment industry, Ginsburg is very excited to join UCLA School of Law.

As he explained, "Though my personal career path took me through private practice, film production, and corporate management, I had long advocated the creation of a specialized program for the study of entertainment law as far back as my copyright course here with Professor Melville Nimmer. Once Dean Schill resolved to make such a concentration a reality, I thus immediately embraced the privilege of returning to the School and becoming the Program's first executive director. Our goal is the creation of the most comprehensive, advanced and innovative approach to the law and practice attendant to the motion picture,

television, music, sports and other industries involved in creative and artistic matters. The Program will also serve to prepare students who choose to work in non-profit institutions, government, or academia in the area of entertainment and media custom, theory and policy."

The program boasts a required curriculum that includes electives from three tiers of courses in the law school, a research paper, and the opportunity to choose from a variety of appropriate and approved courses from outside the law school. The program anticipates expanding the possibilities of practical experience in an internship setting attendant to either an appropriate seminar or course of independent study.

The announcement of the Entertainment and Media Law and Policy Program caps a year of planning by an alumni and faculty committee chaired by Kenneth Ziffren '65. Among the members of this committee were Val Ackerman '85, Barbara Boyle '60, Sam Fischer '82, Michael Gendler '80, David Ginsburg '76, Louis Meisinger '67, Schuyler Moore '81, Professor Neil Netanel, David Nimmer, Louis Petrich '65, Stephen Scharf, Sheldon Sroloff '76, Gary Stiffelman '79, Kenneth Suddleson '68 and Professor Eric Zolt.

## PAUL, HASTINGS, JANOFSKY & WALKER PLEDGES \$1 MILLION TO ESTABLISH AN ENDOWED CHAIR AT UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

**UCLA** School of Law has received a pledge of \$1 million from the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP to establish the **Paul Hastings Endowed Chair in Corporate and Securities Law**. This is the first endowed chair the law school has received from a law firm, and the first such chair in Los Angeles.

The Paul Hastings Chair will support the teaching, scholarship and service activities of a distinguished faculty member by underwriting important research projects and funding graduate research assistant support, among other things. This particular endowed chair will enhance UCLA School of Law's scholarly leadership in critical areas such as corporate law, securities law and regulation, and corporate governance.

"We are enormously pleased that Paul Hastings has taken a leadership role in funding the city's first endowed law firm chair at UCLA School of Law," said Michael Schill,

dean of UCLA School of Law. "Endowed chairs are vital to the law school. They enable us to recruit and retain leading faculty and support our teaching and research," noted Dean Schill.



Managing Partner of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky &amp; Walker, Greg Nitzkowski '84 and Dean Michael Schill

Once the Paul Hastings Chair is approved by the President of the University of California, Dean Schill will appoint a committee to recommend an appropriate faculty member to be honored. The scholar selected will have impeccable academic credentials in the area of business, corporate and securities law.

## PROFESSOR KATHERINE STONE WINS PRESTIGIOUS HARRINGTON AWARD

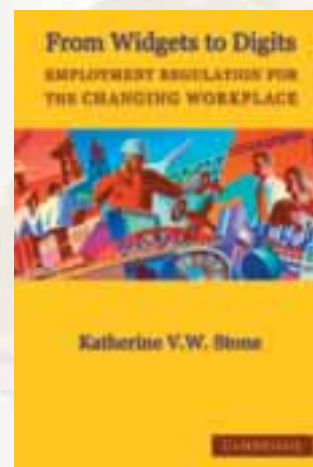


**Professor Katherine Stone** recently published *From Widgets to Digits: Employment Regulation for the Changing Workplace* (Cambridge University Press, 2004). This insightful book has been named the 2005 winner of the Michael Harrington Book Award, presented by the New Political Science Section of the American Political Science Association. This award is given to an “outstanding book that

demonstrates how scholarship can be used in the struggle for a better world.”

A nationally prominent labor law scholar, Professor Katherine Stone is also the host and editor of the

Globalization and Labor Standards (GALS) Bibliographic Archive and Database, an online library of journal articles about global labor rights and international labor standards. The electronic library consists of cross-linked bibliographical abstracts of articles in English that appear in law journals from around the world on the subject of global labor rights, transnational labor standards, and comparative employment and labor law. Used by scholars and organizations around the world, the GALS website is located at [www.laborstandards.org](http://www.laborstandards.org).



## TALK BY JUDGE STEPHEN REINHARDT

**ON** February 15, 2005, The UCLA School of Law's chapter of the American Constitution Society invited Judge Stephen Reinhardt, who sits on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, to give a lecture on “(Re)activism: Stripping the Federal Courts of Social Justice.”



The Hon. Stephen Reinhardt



Professor Kirk Stark speaks before attendees at Tax Law Conference

## HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON TAX LAW & POLICY CONFERENCE

On July 18 and 19, 2005, the UCLA School of Law Program in Business Law and Policy, Cambridge University Centre for Tax Law, and Tax Analysts' Tax History Project co-sponsored a conference on Historical Perspectives on Tax Law & Policy, which was held at UCLA School of Law.

The conference brought together leading scholars in the fields of law, history, political science, economics, and other related fields to consider the history of tax law and public finance through relevant empirical, institutional, and theoretical research.

The conference was truly interdisciplinary and international in scope, including scholars from England, Scotland, Israel, Germany, and Canada. It tackled one of the most intriguing and fast-growing areas of tax scholarship today — and one in which UCLA School of Law is a leader.

The impressive body of participants considered the predicates for the development of tax policy in the American colonies, 18th century Prussia, the developing countries of South America and Latin America, post-independence Israel, and post-WWII Japan. The conference also addressed myriad topics in tax history scholarship, including the role of tax in globalization over the last century, the effect of business on tax law and tax law on business.





## WILLIAMS PROJECT PUBLISHES TWO STUDIES ON SAME-SEX COUPLES

**The Charles R. Williams Project on Sexual Orientation Law and Policy**

**Program** published in March, 2005, the study *Counting on Couples: Fiscal Savings from Allowing Same-Sex Couples to Marry in Connecticut*, which finds that giving marital rights to same-sex couples in Connecticut will have a

positive impact on the state budget. The study estimates that the state would save at least \$3 million per year and as much as \$13 million if same-sex couples could marry. Civil unions will result in more than \$2 million per year in savings. This study was co-authored by the Williams Project and the Institute for Gay and Lesbian Strategic Studies. The study was referenced heavily in legislative debates this year about Connecticut's civil union bill.

In January 2005, the **Williams Project** released a paper seeking to gain a greater understanding of same-sex couples and same-sex couples raising children in Washington State. After reviewing economic and demographic data based on Census 2000, the study concluded that: "The picture of same-sex couples raising children presented by Census 2000 is quite different than the popular misconception that gays are men, affluent, urban, White and childless. People in same-sex couples look like Washingtonians generally. Individuals in same-

sex couples raising children, however, are less affluent, more racially and ethnically diverse." The Williams Project study was cited in a number of the amici briefs filed with the Washington Supreme Court in a case arguing that the state's constitution requires extending marital rights to same-sex couples.

## EXPANDED LL.M. PROGRAM



Lara Stemple

**I**n an effort to ensure that our law school attracts the best and brightest students in the world, UCLA School of Law has significantly improved and expanded its LL.M. program. The school plans to accept between 30 and 40 international students annually for this program, and has considerably altered its curriculum and requirements for this degree. The UCLA School of Law LL.M. program has long been heralded as one of the top programs in the country, and these changes will only increase its appeal.

**Lara Stemple**, previously executive director for a national human rights organization, has joined UCLA School of Law as director of graduate studies and will head up this comprehensive new program. She will also teach a seminar on Human Rights and Sexual Politics.

Previously, Stemple has served as a Rockefeller Post Doctoral Fellow at Columbia University's Program on Sexuality, Gender, Health and Human Rights. She has also co-directed a seminar for UCLA International Development Studies majors entitled Health, Development, and Human Rights and was a teaching fellow at Harvard University. As an advocate, Stemple has drafted legislation, lobbied members of Congress and U.N. delegates, testified before legislative bodies, authored human rights reports, published op-eds, and appeared on national television and radio programs.



#### "The Cohen Heads"

Top row, from left to right: **Prof. Joseph Singer**, Harvard Law School; **Dean Nell Jessup Newton**, Univ. of Connecticut School of Law; **Prof. Judith Royster**, Univ. of Tulsa School of Law; **Prof. Robert Anderson**, Univ. of Washington School of Law  
Bottom row: **Prof. Carole Goldberg**, UCLA School of Law, **Prof. Rennard Stickland**, Univ. of Oregon School of Law; **Prof. John LaVelle**, Univ. of New Mexico School of Law

**I**n 1941 Felix S. Cohen edited *"The Handbook of Federal Indian Law"* a 46-volume survey of all federal laws and treaties involving Native Americans published by the Department of the Interior. This first-ever compilation was a critical milestone in the evolution of Indian law.

In 2005, **Professor Carole Goldberg**, along with a team of six leading Indian Law scholars, completed a necessary

## LEADING SCHOLARS TO UPDATE INDIAN LAW HANDBOOK

update of this significant book. In addition to the general updates, this new edition has added a complete chapter on Indian Gaming, has greatly expanded the information on Child Welfare Act and has added significant material relating to new Federal Environmental Laws.

UCLA School of Law has hosted three separate meetings of the Handbook editors to facilitate production of the new volume. Pat Sekaquaptewa, the director of UCLA's Indian Law Clinic, has also contributed to the 2005 edition. Professor Goldberg was one of two individuals who served in the same capacity for the 1982 edition of this highly influential treatise, which has been cited in hundreds of federal, tribal, and state court decisions in the field.

"The world of Indian law has changed substantially in the almost twenty-five years since the last edition of Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law...it has been a tremendous learning experience for Carole Goldberg and for me as the two carry-over board members," said Rennard Strickland, the Philip H. Knight Professor of Law at University of Oregon. "We had a chance to see how much a field both changes and stays the same and address the question of how you integrate continuity and change in preparing a treatise for use by such a wide range of interested groups."

## ROSCOE POUND MOOT COURT COMPETITION



Chris Schreiber

**Chris Schreiber** won the Kirkland & Ellis Award for outstanding oral advocacy during the Spring 2005 Roscoe Pound Competition, held on February 12. Sponsored by the law firms Kirkland & Ellis, LLP and White O'Connor Curry & Avanzado, LLP, the 2005 Roscoe Pound Moot Court Competition allowed UCLA

School of Law's best oral advocates to compete before the Honorable Alex Kozinski (United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit), the Honorable Kim McLane Wardlaw (United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit), and the Honorable Nanette Laughery (United States Court of Appeals for the Western District of Missouri).

Other awards and award winners include:

- White O'Connor Team of the Year: Arvin Tseng & Neil Peretz
- Distinguished Brief Writer: Arvin Tseng
- Roscoe Pound Finalists: Neil Peretz, Sal Zimmitti, Marina Kofsman
- Roscoe Pound Semi-finalists: Arving Tseng, James Czaja, Jennifer Grock, Michael Wessel
- Outstanding oral advocates, fall competition: Ethan Elkind, Stacey Brown, Kristi Matthews, John Dolan
- Outstanding brief writers, spring competition: Arvin Tseng, Lisa Spirakes, Nathaniel Bach, Marina Kofsman
- Outstanding brief writers, fall competition: Sara Mahdvi, Alison Orendach, Edward Hsu, Robert Hennessy
- Distinguished advocates: Arvin Tseng, Chris Schreiber, Lisa Spirakes, Neil Peretz, Marina Kofsman, Sherry Powell, Ethan Elkind, Alyssa Soares, Tom Lepak & Kevin Moran
- 1L Competition Winner: Warren Stramiello
- 1L Competition Finalists: Mark Mathison, Todd Martin, Andrew Spitzer

## ALUMNUS of the YEAR

## THE HONORABLE RICHARD FYBEL '71

*2005 Alumnus of the Year Award for Public and Community Service*

In February 2002, the appointment of **Richard D. Fybel '71** by Governor Gray Davis as an associate justice of the California Court of Appeal, Fourth Appellate District, Division Three in Orange County was approved by the Commission on Judicial Appointments. Previously, Justice Fybel had served as a judge of the Orange County Superior Court, where he ruled on criminal and civil cases.

elementary school students in a literacy program founded by the Orange County Bar Association and a member of a UCLA Law School Committee on selection of recipients for scholarships for under-represented minority law students. He was also president of the UCLA Law Alumni Association and an officer of the Board of Trustees of the Orange County Public Law Library.

Justice Fybel is a founder of the Ruth and Ernest Fybel Endowed Fund for Literature on Children of the Holocaust, established at the Chapman University's Samueli Library.

Indeed, his appointment as a justice came after a 30-year legal career. He spent twenty of those years at Morrison & Foerster LLP, where he specialized in complex business civil litigation, and ultimately he realized his desire to serve the judicial system from within. As Justice Fybel explained, "As a first generation American, I wanted to serve the state that has given me and my family so many opportunities. With my professional background, I believed I could make a positive contribution to our justice system. I was hoping some day to be appointed to the Court of Appeal and, happily, that happened."

In his three years as an Appellate Justice, Fybel reports that "the most challenging aspect is helping to forge a consensus on cases in which the justices have differences of opinion."

Justice Fybel has always been generous of his time to public institutions. He has served as a member of the UCLA Foundation Board of Councilors and as a mock trial judge for the Constitutional Rights Foundation at UCLA School of Law, Chapman Law School and the statewide Traynor Moot Court Competition. He has been a speaker in programs for students and parents sponsored by the Orange County Education Department; a speaker to

Currently, Justice Fybel is the chair of the California Supreme Court's Advisory Committee on the Code of Judicial Ethics. He is also a member of the Kelps Award Committee, honoring contributions made by California courts to the administration of justice. He is the Judicial Counselor to the Ferguson American Inn of Court and received the Inn's President's Award. Justice Fybel is a member of the Board of Governors of the Orange County Association of Business Trial Lawyers and the regional Board of Directors of the Orange County-Long Beach Chapter of the Anti-Defamation League.

Justice Fybel was born and grew up in Southern California. He is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles (A.B. 1968) and the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law (J.D. 1971; Law Review; Order of the Coif).

Justice Fybel has been married to Susan Refkin Fybel (A.B. UCLA 1969; Teaching Credential, UCLA 1970) for over 37 years. They are proud parents of daughter Stephanie and son Dan, and doting grandparents of Tessa.

## BEING ALIVE HONORS R. BRADLEY SEARS

UCLA School of Law's Williams Project Executive Director **R. Bradley Sears** was honored with a "Spirit of Hope" award from Being Alive, a grassroots advocacy and health care organization that helps people living with HIV/AIDS. This award acknowledges Sears' significant contributions and dedication to the lives of people with HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles County.



R. Bradley Sears



## ALUMNUS of the YEAR

## STEWART RESNICK '62

*2005 Alumnus of the Year Award for Professional Achievement*



**Stewart Resnick '62** is fantastic model of how UCLA Law alumni can leverage their law degrees in a non-legal arena. Resnick, who ranks among the school's most innovative and successful alumni in business, is chairman and owner of the Roll International Corporation. He started his first business while attending law school. Since then, he has gone on to build an array of successful businesses, including The Franklin

Mint, a leader in high-quality collectibles; Teleflora, the largest floral wire service in the world; and FIJI Water, the second largest imported bottled water in the United States. He also owns the largest farming operation of tree crops in the world and a host of other agribusinesses.

Resnick's latest foray into the pomegranate and the creation of the incredibly popular POM Wonderful juice is an undeniable success. For thousands of years civilizations have been touting the health benefits of pomegranates, but it took agricultural and marketing powerhouses Stewart Resnick '62 and his wife Lynda to make pomegranate juice the hottest beverage of 2005!

It all started with 80 acres of pomegranates that were generating, per acre, the same or better profits as 20,000 acres of pistachios. After seeing the numbers, Resnick decided he wanted to grow more pomegranates. After consulting with his farmers, who thought it was a great idea, and his accountants, who thought it was a bad idea, Resnick decided to jump in with both feet.

Though they like the idea, the farmers were nervous about actually selling 640 acres of fresh pomegranates. After all, the entire state of California only grew about 1,000 acres annually, which seemed to meet the requisite demand for the fruit. So they tested the creation of a pomegranate juice as a way to use up any of the excess. Upon trying it out, they realized not only would this be a way to use up extra fruit, but that it could actually stand

on its own as a delicious, healthy and marketable beverage.

Resnick knew to be successful he would need to launch a marketing campaign to drive market demand for pomegranate juice. In addition to leveraging their company's substantial marketing capabilities, the Resnicks utilized studies on the health benefits of pomegranates to reinforce/substantiate the mythology: pomegranates are incredibly high in antioxidants. With a new product idea, supportive facts and an unusual bottle design, the Resnicks went to stores.

"We've created this whole pomegranate juice industry and gotten national distribution in 18 months!" says Resnick.

Since its initial launch, POM Wonderful has been covered in hundreds of magazines, has celebrity fans like Eva Longoria, and recently was named the official cocktail at the Emmys. Today the company plants more than 6,000 acres of this unusual fruit, selling it whole and turning it into its popular juice creation.

Despite their busy schedules running myriad businesses, the Resnicks do make time to champion numerous causes. At UCLA Medical Sciences, on whose executive board Resnick serves, the Stewart and Lynda Resnick Neuropsychiatric Hospital is named for the couple. Additionally, major galleries have been dedicated in their name at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Resnicks, who have been featured in Art & Antiques magazine, are among the nation's top 100 art collectors.

In Announcing the award, Dean Michael Schill said, "Stewart Resnick embodies what UCLA School of Law is all about. He came to this law school with very little. He emerged as one of the most successful businessman in the nation and as someone who is deeply committed to philanthropic activities and to making our city a better place to live. He is a leader."

## MELVILLE B. NIMMER MEMORIAL LECTURE



Sanford V. Levinson

**Sanford V. Levinson**, the W. St. John Garwood and W. St. John Garwood, Jr. Centennial Chair in Law and Professor of Government at the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, was our speaker at the Nimmer Lecture held on November 4, 2004. Levinson spoke on "The Pedagogy of the First Amendment: Why Teaching About Freedom of Speech Raises Unique (and Perhaps Insurmountable) Problems for Conscientious Teachers and Their Students." Levinson is an internationally eminent scholar of constitutional law.

## ALUMNI PROFILE

## ANTONIA HERNANDEZ '74



Antonia Hernandez '74

Indisputably one of the pillars of the Los Angeles non-profit community, Antonia Hernandez '74, served as president of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) for 18 years. In February 2004, Ms. Hernandez joined the California Community Foundation as President and CEO.

Hernandez' work at MALDEF focused on the needs of the Latino community in the national arena. "For the last 23 years," she explains, "I affected social change at the macro-level." Indeed, in 1980 she co-wrote the Refugee Act of 1980 and guided the legislation through Congress. "At CCF," she continues, "I can contribute at the local level."

In joining the California Community Foundation, Ms. Hernandez' enthusiasm at the opportunity to positively affect the local community can be heard in her voice as she discusses the Foundation's work. "We raised over \$140 million last year. This foundation is the living, thriving embodiment of local philanthropy. The more we raise, the more we are able to give....for example, we provide resources for community clinics. These community clinics are sometimes the only provider of health care for the uninsured."

One of seven children, Ms. Hernandez moved from Mexico to the United States at the age of eight and grew up in East Los Angeles, giving her a first hand understanding of the needs of this culturally and financially diverse community. In attending law school, she was very focused on applying her studies to work in the public interest, "I went to law school for only one reason," she states emphatically, "to be a public interest lawyer."

During her time at UCLA School of Law, she focused her studies on issues of women, issues of immigration and issues impacting the Latino community. She spent summers clerking for public interest organizations in order to gain valuable experience that would help her in her career. "There were not a lot of opportunities for people of color in law firms," she says, "it didn't affect me because I was so focused in public interest work."

Even after thirty years, Ms. Hernandez has lost none of the spark that originally drove her ambition. Her excitement and energy at the work she and the CCF are doing and will do crackles through the phone line. "The law is one of the best vehicles for impacting society. A law degree is the best professional liberal arts degree that anyone can get because it enables them to do so many different things...Find your passion in the law! Once you find your passion, there is going to be a place that you can practice in that area."

*The California Community Foundation works with interested donors on a host of causes, from care for animals to Southern California wildfire relief. By pooling together funds from multiple donors interested in working in specific areas, CCF funds grant programs that affect the well being of individuals throughout Los Angeles County.*

## PATH TO THE BENCH

The Honorable Steven Z. Perren '67, president of the Law Alumni Board, wanted to help UCLA law students learn how to design their career with the goal of becoming judges themselves. He conceived the idea for this event to answer students questions on how to best get on the bench. Perren moderated the March 2, 2005 panel that included The Honorable David Sotelo '86, The Honorable

George Schiavelli '74, The Honorable Karen Robinson '89, and The Honorable Norman Epstein '58.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Law Alumni Board, the event was a huge hit with students interested in learning about the career paths of the judges on the panel. The board is planning a similar event in 2006.



The Hon. Steven Z. Perren '67



The Hon. Norman Epstein '58



The Hon. Karen Robinson '89



The Hon. David Sotelo '86



The Hon. George Schiavelli '74



## 29TH ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT SYMPOSIUM

**THE** 2005 internationally renowned Entertainment Symposium, held earlier this year, was a resounding success. The two-day symposium regularly draws more than 500 entertainment industry professionals to UCLA and this year boasted record attendance. The strong interest can be attributed in large part to this year's keynote speaker, **Jonathen Dolgen**, former chairman of Viacom Entertainment, whose discussion with UCLA Law lecturer and entertainment lawyer extraordinaire **Ken Ziffren '65** covered a broad selection of topics about the state of today's entertainment industry.

## SAVE THE DATE FOR ES 2006!

In 2006, the Entertainment Symposium will be celebrating its 30th anniversary. Held on February 10-11, 2006, the focus this year will be on "Hollywood by the Numbers." For further details on the 30th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium, contact the UCLA School of Law Office of Events at (310) 825-0971.



Ken Ziffren '65, Dean Michael Schill, former chairman, Viacom, Jonathan Dolgen



Tom Wolzein, senior media analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.



Ken Ziffren '65, and featured keynote speaker Jonathan Dolgen



Saúl Sarabia

## CRITICAL RACE STUDIES WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR SAÚL SARABIA

UCLA School of Law is thrilled to welcome back **Saúl Sarabia '96** as lecturer in law and director of the law school's Critical Race Studies concentration. Formerly director at the UCLA Center for the Study of Urban Poverty, Sarabia

will teach the course *Latinos and the Law* in the Spring 2006 Semester. He has previously taught at UCLA and Loyola Law School and has written and published numerous articles on a host of issues affecting Latinos

living in the United States and in Latin American countries.

Sarabia brings both domestic and international experience to this position. He has served as a program director at the Community Coalition in South Central Los Angeles and as an advocate at the Central American Human Rights Commission in San Jose, Costa Rica. His community-based social justice advocacy has ranged from documenting human rights violations in Central American countries to community organizing with poor people on welfare in Los Angeles.



## CRITICAL RACE STUDIES PROFESSORS EARN ACCOLADES FROM ACLU



Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw

**IN** April 2005, **Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw**, a prominent scholar in critical race theory, began her tenure as the ACLU Ira Glasser Racial Justice Fellow.

Crenshaw has been a member of the UCLA School of Law faculty since 1986. She has written and lectured extensively on racial justice and is widely known for her work exploring the intersection of race and gender discrimination. She is one

of six inaugural recipients of the Fellowship, which is designed to address enduring racial inequalities, including social and economic inequalities caused by historical and current discrimination.

Crenshaw will be conducting research towards providing a framework within which academics, lawyers and activists in various fields can resist the claims advanced by some that racial parity has been achieved in the United States. In this regard, she will expose and refute various assumptions underlying what she calls “racial laissez-faire jurisprudence.”

**IN** June 2005, UCLA School of Law **Professor Cheryl Harris**, who has authored influential articles in Critical Race Theory, was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award by the ACLU Foundation of Southern California.

The Distinguished Professor Award honors attorneys whose skill, passion and vision have significantly contributed to protecting the Bill of

Rights. Harris, who wrote the seminal piece, “Whiteness as Property” (*Harvard Law Review*), has been a member of the UCLA School of Law faculty since 1998. Her work has also addressed the relationship among race, gender and property and most recently has focused on race, equality and the Constitution through the re-examination of Plessy v. Ferguson and Grutter v. Bollinger.



Professor Cheryl Harris

## DISCUSSION WITH NANCY SODERBERG AND DAVID AARON



Nancy Soderberg

On April, 19, 2005, the law school held a discussion with **Nancy Soderberg**, author of *The Superpower Myth: The Use and Misuse of American Might*, and **David Aaron**, director of the Center for Middle East Public Policy at the RAND Corporation.

Nancy Soderberg worked closely with President Clinton and was an integral member of his foreign policy team throughout his presidency. She currently directs the New York office of

the International Crisis Group, where she works with members of the U.N. Security Council, key member states,

and multilateral organizations to develop and implement policies to contain and prevent violent conflicts around the world. David Aaron served as Deputy National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter and as Ambassador to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris for the Clinton administration.

This event was sponsored by the UCLA School of Law, The Burke Center for International Affairs and the UCLA Journal of Law and Foreign Affairs.



David Aaron

## UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW RECEIVES PLEDGE OF MORE THAN \$1 MILLION TO ESTABLISH THE EMIL JOSEPH STACHE SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Rachel Bloomekatz '08, Irene Guth, trustee of the Emil J. Stache Charitable Trust, and Abigail Coursolle '08

UCLA School of Law has received a pledge of more than \$1 million from the **Emil Joseph Stache Charitable Trust** to establish the **Emil Joseph Stache Scholarship Program**. This Program will fund full tuition three-year scholarships for UCLA School of Law students interested in studying law public

interest law. The first recipients were **Rachel Bloomekatz '08** and **Abigail Coursolle '08**. Two new recipients will be named each year.

From its founding in 1949, UCLA School of Law has always been a leader among American law schools in its commitment to the public interest. The school's nationally acclaimed Program in Public Interest Law and Policy trains more than 85 students each year to be leaders in the fight for social justice. The Stache Scholarship Program will be an invaluable recruiting tool, enabling UCLA Law to attract the most gifted students in the nation who wish to serve the public.

"It gives me great satisfaction to know that I am playing a vital role in honoring Emil's memory. UCLA School of Law is a wonderful institution and I am thrilled that this gift will advance the school's mission of research, education, and public service in Emil's name," said **Irene Guth**, trustee of the Emil J. Stache Charitable Trust, in explaining

her desire to make this generous gift to UCLA School of Law.

Emil Stache worked as a manager of quality engineering and reliability for Teledyne Relays in California. During the course of his work, he discovered that the relay switches, used in a variety of defense and government products, were failing government-required testing, but that Teledyne was falsely reporting that the relays worked properly. As a Vietnam veteran who had been seriously wounded by an American munition that failed to detonate properly, Stache felt a strong sense of obligation to ensure that defense products were of the highest quality. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to convince management to address this problem, Stache went to the FBI; an agent then told him about the recently resuscitated False Claims Act, designed to protect against fraud perpetrated against the federal government.

The False Claims Act included an important provision protecting whistleblowers against corporate retaliation by allowing them to obtain their own legal representation. Stache was represented by Phillips & Cohen, a Los Angeles-based law firm that specializes in whistleblower suits. Professor and Associate Dean Ann Carlson was an instrumental member of the legal team that worked on this case.

After Stache sued Teledyne Relays on behalf of the United States Government, Teledyne pled guilty to 35 counts of making false statements and paid a \$17.5 million fine.

"It took great integrity and courage for Emil to step forward and accuse his former employer of fraudulent dealings with the government," explains Carlson. "With this generous donation from the Stache Trust, Emil's legacy can truly live on as we train law students for careers in the public interest."

## CRITICAL RACE STUDIES LUNCH SERIES

In Fall 2005, Critical Race Studies launched a new Lunch Series designed to connect CRS alumni, faculty, and students for dialogue and reflection on cutting edge racial justice theory and practice.

The series began on Wednesday, October 19th and featured **Julia Mass '96**, acting managing attorney of the ACLU of Northern California. The purpose of the Lunch Series is to allow CRS scholars and practitioners to share their work and career trajectories with CRS students and to reflect on the application of critical race training in their current scholarship and practice. The CRS Lunch Series will alternate between a CRS alumnus and a CRS faculty member throughout the 2005-06 school year, allowing CRS students to engage directly with leaders in the development of racial justice scholarship and practice. Mass expressed the importance of participating in the

development of Critical Race Studies at the UCLA School of Law, even before the establishment of the formal concentration in 2000.



"As a participant in one of the original Critical Race Theory seminars and several courses that are now part of the CRS program at the UCLA School of Law, I believe my training at UCLA equipped me for my practice and for my personal engagement of race and law issues in areas ranging from labor law to student rights." If you are a CRS alumni and would like to participate in the Lunch Series, please contact the CRS Director Saúl Sarabia at [sarabia@law.ucla.edu](mailto:sarabia@law.ucla.edu) or (310) 206-8178.

## SLOAN FOUNDATION RENEWS RESEARCH GRANT ON CORPORATE GOVERNANCE



Professor Lynn Stout

UCLA School of Law **Professor Lynn Stout**, a leading expert in the fields of corporate governance, securities regulation, and law and economics, recently received a grant renewal of \$508,000 from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to promote research and scholarship on corporate law. The grant will support faculty research, conferences and outside speakers, and it further advances UCLA School of Law's growing reputation as a powerhouse for innovative corporate law scholarship.

Stout is the principal investigator for the UCLA-Sloan Foundation Research Program on Business Organizations, which seeks to advance the understanding of the economic and social functions of corporations and the principal issues involved in corporate governance.

Earlier this year, the UCLA-Sloan Foundation Research Program, in conjunction with the law school's Program in Business Law and Policy, held a conference on the means and ends of corporations. The conference examined whether traditional models of corporate governance still apply today and whether there are emerging theories of the firm and governance (such as Professors Margaret Blair and Lynn Stout's team production theory and Professor Stephen Bainbridge's director primacy model) that might shed new light on today's policy debates.



Bereket Habte Selassie

## DAVID MELLINKOFF MEMORIAL LECTURE

UCLA School of Law invited **Bereket Habte Selassie**, the William E. Leuchtenburg Professor of African Studies and Professor of Law at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, to speak at this year's Mellinkoff lecture, held February 24, 2005. Selassie is one of the nation's leading experts on African Law and Government. His speech, titled, "Self-Determination: The Adventures of an Idea and its Impact on National and International Politics," discussed his personal experiences in the liberation of Eritrea from Ethiopia.

## TRIBAL LEARNING COMMUNITY AND EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE GAINING MOMENTUM

The TLCEE, a legal and educational reform program seeking to design and develop curricula relevant to Native communities, is pleased to announce its new director, **DeAnna M. Rivera**, who joined TLCEE this fall, and will oversee this campus-wide initiative.

Under her leadership TLCEE held its opening event on October 19th 2005, which included a discussion with Dr. Helen Scheirbeck, the assistant director for public programs at the National Museum of the American Indians at the Smithsonian Institution

Funded through the generosity of the San Manuel Mission Band of Indians, the TLCEE has introduced several courses at the graduate and undergraduate level. Professor of Sociology Duane Champagne is teaching a sequence of classes that culminates in hands on clinical work. Additionally, courses such as Federal Indian Law and Policy are being offered through the UCLA Extension program.



DeAnna Rivera





**Janice Rogers Brown '77**  
B.A. Economics Cal State, Sacramento  
Articles Editor, Black Law Journal  
BALSA Executive Board

## ALUMNA JANICE ROGERS BROWN CONFIRMED TO THE U.S. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**Janice Rogers Brown '77**, previously an associate justice of the California Supreme Court, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on June 8, 2005 as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

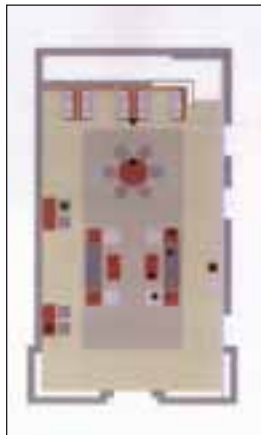
The child of a noncommissioned Air Force officer, Judge Brown was born in Alabama and grew up on and around military bases in the western and southwestern areas of the country, often in racially segregated housing. She attended segregated schools and experienced a childhood of indignities and fears.

"Having trials in life makes you strong," she has said. "It gives you a sense of mission."

Settling in California, she attended Cal State University Sacramento before entering UCLA School of Law. After graduation, she dedicated her professional life to public service and government. In 1991, she was tapped by Governor Pete Wilson to become his counsel as Legal Affairs Secretary. Wilson subsequently appointed her associate justice of the California Court of Appeal in 1994. Less than two years later she was elevated to the California Supreme Court.



taken from UCLA Law Annual 1977



## GENEROUS GIFT CREATES GREENBERG STUDENT COMMONS

In recognition of the generous support of **Arthur '52 and Audrey Greenberg**, UCLA School of Law will dedicate the newly-renovated **Arthur and Audrey Greenberg Student Commons** in December 2005.

A member of the law school's first graduating class, Arthur Greenberg founded the law firm Greenberg, Glusker, Fields, Claman, Machtinger & Kinsella LLP. Arthur and Audrey were inspired to give this contribution to provide UCLA law students with a comfortable and welcoming place to congregate, socialize and relax.

Floorplan of the Arthur and Audrey Greenberg Student Commons



## JONATHAN VARAT PORTRAIT

On October 13, 2004 former **Dean Jonathan Varat's** portrait was unveiled in the Dean's Gallery of the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library, next to portraits of former deans, **Dale Coffman, Richard Maxwell, Susan Prager, Murray Schwartz, and William Warren.**

Varat's portrait was painted by **Margaret Holland Sargent**, a premiere portrait painter, who has done a number of very famous portraits, including Presidents Ford and Carter, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Dr. Jules C. Stein, Bill Gates, and Tennessee Williams.

In dedicating the portrait, Dean Schill hailed the former dean as an innovative force that emphasized an interdisciplinary approach to legal education, increased the school's national visibility, and greatly increased alumni support-- creating a culture of philanthropy that is essential to the law school's continued growth.



Jonathan Varat and  
Margaret Holland Sargent

## CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS HOSTS ANNUAL INSTITUTES

In May 2005, UCLA School of Law brought together national experts to discuss the latest trends in tax aspects of mergers and acquisitions. This Tax Institute was the second such forum organized by the Center for the Study of Mergers and Acquisitions, which is directed by **Professor Samuel Thompson**. Speakers at this Institute included William D. Alexander, associate chief counsel (corporate), Internal Revenue Service and Eric Solomon, deputy assistant secretary (Regulatory Affairs), U.S. Department of the Treasury.

In October 2005, the Center held its second annual Corporate Institute, which focuses on the corporate governance, transactional and ethical aspects of mergers and acquisitions. Speakers at this Institute included such luminaries as Delaware Supreme Court Justices Myron T. Steele (chief justice), Jack B. Jacobs and Henry duPont Ridgely; Brian V. Breheny, head of the office of M&A, Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC); and Pamela Daley, vice president, Corporate Business Development, General Electric. Demonstrating a strong international showing, this Institute also included top M&A regulators from the United Kingdom, France, Germany, China and Canada.



Professor Samuel Thompson



Kelly Cunningham '95, Cisló & Thomas LLP and Barry Kellman '95, Greenberg Glusker



Elliot Kleinberg '96, Kleinberg, Lopez, Lange, Cuddy & Edel; Caroline Mankey '96, Christensen, Miller, Fink, Jacobs, Glaser, Weil & Shapiro, LLP; and Steven Rider



John Lombardo '96, Arnold & Porter, LLP and John Melissinos '89, Andrews & Kurth LLP



Professor Grant Nelson; Carolyn Becher '98; Robert Becher '97, Quinn, Emanuel Urquhart Oliver & Hedges LLP; and Cheryl Snow '97, Gang, Tyre, Ramer & Brown, Inc.

## NEW PARTNERS' RECEPTION

On March 17, 2005, UCLA School of Law honored its alumni who were promoted to partner at their respective firms in the last two years. The reception was held at the home of Dean Michael Schill.



Brette Simon '94, Sheppard Mullin; and MC Sungalia '91, Horvitz and Levy Inc.



Michael Tu '96, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP; and Professor Albert Moore



Jacqueline McIntyre-Winston and Eric Winston '98, Stutman, Treister & Glatt



Rabi Narula '99, Knobbe Martens Olson and Bear LLP; and Dean Michael Schill



Professor Russell Robinson

## ON CAST AND CASTE-ING

In the Fall, the Critical Race Studies program and the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy sponsored a presentation by **Professor Russell Robinson** of one of his recent papers, titled "Casting and Caste-ing: Reconciling Artistic Freedom and Antidiscrimination Norms."

The paper examines the Hollywood phenomenon in which 90 percent of casting announcements or "breakdowns" specify a preferred race and/or gender. In the lecture, Robinson discussed how some of today's breakdowns violate Title VII and proposed several ways in which the courts could encourage the industry to take Title VII seriously.

## AND JUSTICE FOR ALL: HOW INDEPENDENT IS THE JUDICIARY?

On April 14, 2005, the UCLA Trial Lawyers Association and the Beverly Hills Bar Association sponsored a panel discussion about the state of the justice system. This year, the panelists focused on the independence of the judiciary. Moderated by **Dave Bryan**, political reporter for KCAL 9 in Los Angeles, the panel had several prominent judges and attorneys, including **The Honorable Paul Egly**; **Richard Gabriel**, president, DecisionAnalysis; **Dan Grunfeld**, Public Counsel; **The Honorable William A. MacLaughlin**; **The Honorable Kenneth Starr**, and **Carole Wagner Vallianos** of the League of Women Voters.



Dave Bryan



Richard Gabriel



Carole Wagner Vallianos



Kenneth Starr

## PROFESSOR DEVON CARBODO EARNS FLETCHER FELLOWSHIP



UCLA School of Law **Professor Devon Carbodo** has been awarded a \$50,000 fellowship from the Fletcher Foundation to further his work in critical race theory and race relations. Carbodo has been a member of the UCLA School of Law faculty since 1997.

"It is entirely appropriate that the Fletcher Foundation

has chosen Devon Carbodo as one of its 2005 Fellows," said Dean Michael H. Schill. "He is the leading legal scholar of his generation on issues of race and the law."

Professor Carbodo has published numerous articles and books in the area of critical race theory, employment

discrimination, criminal procedure, constitutional law, and identity. This fellowship, modeled after the Guggenheim awards, is part of a larger Fletcher Foundation program to mark the 50th Anniversary of the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education Supreme Court decision. Carbodo will employ the fellowship to complete three books: *Race and Law Stories* (with Rachel Moran), which will offer law students, graduate students, and undergraduates alike a collection of accessible accounts of the background and human dimensions of various important legal cases that have shaped the jurisprudence of race in America; *Working Identity* (with Mitu Gulati), which, through a discussion of employment discrimination, explores the legacy of Brown for the contemporary workplace; and *Racial Naturalization*, which attempts to broaden society's understanding of the relationship among race, citizenship and naturalization.

"I am delighted to be a recipient of this award. Brown v. Board of Education remains an enormously important case. That the Fletcher Foundation perceives my work to advance the spirit of Brown is a tremendous honor indeed."

## UCLA LAW HOSTS NNALSA ANNUAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION



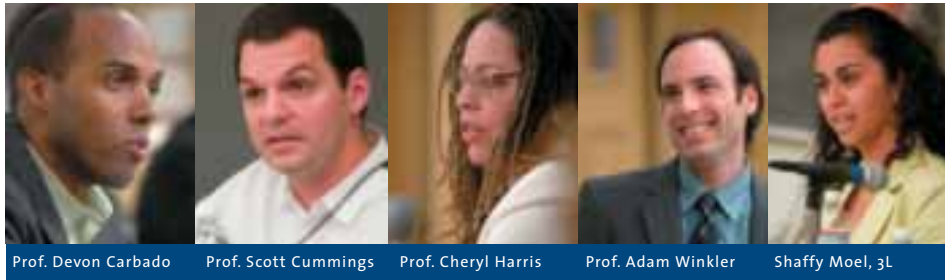
Welcoming numerous competitors from 18 schools nationwide, UCLA School of Law's **Native American Law Student Association** hosted this year's annual NNALSA Moot Court Competition. Dealing with issues specific to Federal Indian Law and Tribal Law, this moot court competition debated issues that affect the intersection between Native American law and United States law.

Student arguing before judicial panel, from left to right: Ralph LePera, Temet Aguilar (LaJolla Band of Luiseno Mission Indians), and Joe Nelson (Native Village of Yakutat).



## NEW STRATEGIES FOR JUSTICE: LINKING CORPORATE LAW WITH PROGRESSIVE SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

UCLA School of Law hosted a groundbreaking conference April 7th-9th, 2005, which explored the evolution of corporate influence in the United States, as well as new intellectual, political, private sector and grassroots trends that are emerging to address how corporations can support public interest values of justice and equality. The conference was sponsored by the Equal Justice Society, the Center on Corporations, Law & Society at Seattle University School of Law and the UCLA School of Law.



Prof. Devon Carbado

Prof. Scott Cummings

Prof. Cheryl Harris

Prof. Adam Winkler

Shaffy Moel, 3L

**Professor Cheryl Harris** and student **Shaffy Moel '06** participated in the welcome, alongside **Eva Patterson**, president of the Equal Justice Society and **Dana Gold**, director of the Center on Corporations Law and Society at Seattle University School of Law. Presentations were given by UCLA School of Law faculty including Professor Harris, who spoke about corporations and racial justice on the panel titled, "Identifying the Issues: The Progressive Critique of the Current Socio-legal," and **Professors Devon Carbado** and **Adam Winkler** who participated in the panel, titled "Law & Economics: The Progressive Frontier." **Professor Scott Cummings** offered his perspective for a panel titled "Beyond Litigation: Lawyering for Social Movements."

## LGLA PAYS TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR WILLIAM B. RUBENSTEIN

The Lesbian & Gay Lawyer's Association of Los Angeles celebrated its Silver Anniversary, honoring its founding members, including UCLA School of Law **Professor William B. Rubenstein**, the faculty chair of the Charles R. Williams Project on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy. Professor Rubenstein received the award for his pioneering work in the field of sexual orientation law, including authoring the first case book on the subject and helping to found the Williams Project.



Prof. William Rubenstein

## WILLIAMS PROJECT ANNUAL UPDATE

The **Williams Project 4th Annual Update on Sexual Orientation and Public Policy** was held the weekend of February 25th. The event featured a keynote address by the **Honorable Jeffrey Amestoy**, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, who authored the opinion that resulted in Vermont's civil union legislation. Judge Amestoy spoke about the role of state judiciaries in deciding the same-sex marriage question and the potential for backlash if the LGBT rights movement and the courts got too far ahead of public opinion. The Annual Update also featured panels exploring recent political developments regarding same-sex marriage as well as the rights and responsibilities of same-sex couples.

## WILLIAMS PROJECT ANNUAL BOOK PARTY

After the Annual Update, Williams Project friends and donors gathered in the Hugh and Hazel Darling School of Law Library to celebrate the important work of the Williams Project. Keynote speaker **Congressman Barney Frank** spoke about the LGBT rights movement in the context of other social justice movements and what was happening on Capitol Hill. The event, the Williams Project's annual fundraiser, raised over \$94,000 for the Project. The Annual Book Party also recognized significant gifts to the Williams Project during 2004 from **Cam Davis** and **Sam Randazzo** (\$10,000), **Laurie Hassencamp** and **Michael Lurey** (\$12,500), **Mr. Stu Walter** (\$25,000), **Harvey S. Shipley Miller** (\$50,000) **John McDonald** and **Rob Wright** (\$100,000), the **Evelyn and Walter Haas Jr. Foundation** (\$150,000), and **Jim L. Hooker** (\$215,000).

## PROFESSOR STEPHEN MUNZER EARNS PRESTIGIOUS RUTTER AWARD



The 2005 recipient of UCLA School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching is **Professor Stephen Munzer**. Bill Rutter, who presented the award to Munzer, commented that he created this honor to recognize the teaching accomplishments of UCLA Law faculty and remind us all of the important role teaching plays in law schools.

In his acceptance speech, Munzer thanked Rutter for his support and echoed some of Rutter's sentiments, "It is important for students, and especially important for faculty, to be reminded that publishing books and law review articles does not by itself make a good law professor. Unless a faculty member discharges his or her duty to teach as well as possible and to display enthusiasm for the subject, he or she is not really doing the job properly. At a time when, in many research universities, publication is quite often thought to be overvalued and teaching undervalued, it is vital to have someone like Bill Rutter who serves as a constant reminder of the value of teaching."

Munzer, who has been a faculty member at UCLA since 1982, teaches in a wide array of subject areas including

Property, Contracts, and Law and Philosophy. He is known for his ability to bring basic concepts to life and facilitate spirited class discussion. His seminars are among the most academically challenging that the UCLA School of Law offers.

As Dean Michael Schill commented in his introduction, "While the general standard of instruction at the law school is extraordinarily high, Steve Munzer, like other Rutter Award winners, is exceptional."

Munzer's achievements as a scholar shine through in his teaching. As one student said in his evaluation of Munzer's Property Class, "He knows everything there is to know about everything."

One of the hallmarks of Steve's teaching is his willingness to debate points and consider alternative viewpoints. For example, one student of his popular Legal Philosophy course explained, "Professor Munzer was always open to students' views and comments... I rarely participate in law school courses, but felt compelled to raise questions and make comments... Professor Munzer has set up a very inspiring and thought-provoking course."

Of all the comments on Munzer's teaching ability, perhaps the most succinct was said by a first-year contracts student: "This will be the course against which I will measure all my future law school courses." And, while our professors and administrators can only hope that at some point during this particular student's time at UCLA, they were able to find a class that at least matched, if not exceeded, Professor Munzer's, it is a true testament to his teaching capabilities that he could inspire that level of praise.

### FIRST ANNUAL JOLT SYMPOSIUM

In November, 2005 the *UCLA Journal of Law & Technology* (JOLT) held its first annual JOLT Symposium, which focused on Patent Policy in the Context of Internet Open Standards Development. The event included Panelists **Daniel J. Weitzner**, chair of the Patent Policy Working Group on the World Wide Web Consortium and **Ronald J. Schoenbaum**, an intellectual property attorney at Knobbe, Martens Olson & Bear, LLP.

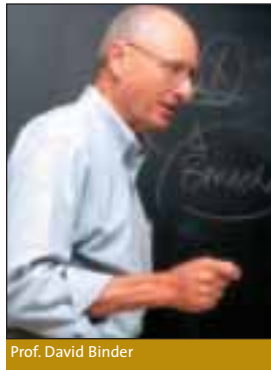
### JILFA SYMPOSIUM: FREEDOM ON THE MARCH? U.S. EFFORTS TO EXPORT DEMOCRACY

The *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs* held its fifth annual Symposium on March 4, 2005. The event focused on the United States' introduction of democracy across the globe, including panel discussions on democracy in the Middle East and Russia, as well as a theoretical discussion on democracy promotion as a national security tool. **Professor Richard Steinberg**, Chief Symposium Editor **Jeremy Regal '05**, and Editor in Chief **Cindy Morgan '05**, of the JILFA journal, all contributed to the success of the conference.

### ASIAN AMERICANS AND THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

In April 2005, the *UCLA Asian Pacific American Law Journal* (APALJ) and the *UCLA Asian Pacific Islander Law Students Association* (APILSA) hosted a panel discussion, Asian Americans and the Criminal Justice System, in honor of **Congressman Robert S. Matsui**, who passed away on January 1, 2005. Panelists addressed many issues relevant to the Asian American community, such as Asian American gangs, mental illness, and deportation issues raised in criminal cases.

## UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW RECEIVES \$1 MILLION DONATION TO ESTABLISH DAVID A. BINDER CHAIR IN CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION



Prof. David Binder

UCLA School of Law has received a \$1 million donation from an anonymous alumnus to honor the innovative, pathbreaking contributions of **Professor David Binder** to the development of the field of clinical legal education. This donation will be used to establish **The David A. Binder Endowed Chair in Clinical Law**. The recipient of the

chair will be named once the Binder Chair is approved by the President of the University of California.

"The generosity of this alumni donation is truly a testament of our students' appreciation for one of the most beloved professors at UCLA School of Law," said Dean Michael H. Schill. "David Binder is one of a small group of legal academics who shaped the field of

clinical legal education. He put our clinical program at the forefront of legal education and this newly established Chair will ensure that we continue to stay there."

Professor Binder joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1970. A pioneer in clinical legal education, Binder was instrumental in establishing UCLA's nationally recognized clinical program. He has published important clinical scholarship, including several books with Professors Albert Moore and Paul Bergman that grow out of his focus on fact development and its relation to inferential proof and argument at trial.

Considered to be among our best teachers, Binder is a recipient of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award, the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching and the student-elected Professor of the Year award. In 2001, the School of Law honored him with a special award commemorating his 30 years of dedication to clinical legal education.

## UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW WELCOMES NEW ASSISTANT DEAN FOR DEVELOPMENT AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS LAURA PARKER



Laura Parker

UCLA School of Law recently welcomed **Laura Lavado Parker**, previously at UCLArts, as the assistant dean for development and external affairs. She joined the office in the spring of 2005 and has spent the past several months getting to know the law school, its faculty, students and alumni. Among her initial responsibilities will be the launch of a major fundraising campaign to strengthen the endowment of the School of Law and to better promote the school among its constituents.

"In the short time since she has joined our team, I have already seen the results of Laura's characteristically bold, creative and enterprising leadership," commented Dean Schill. "As we move forward on our campaign and many other endeavors, we will be looking to Laura and her team to build strong and effective bridges to our alumni."

The school is currently in the planning stages of the campaign and looks forward to involving alumni at every stage. "In the face of serious state budget cuts, and given that our school's endowment is among the smallest of our peers, UCLA School of Law must launch a campaign to remain competitive and sustain excellence," said Ms. Parker. "I look forward to working together with enthusiastic and well-accomplished alumni and friends to support this mission and to bring the School of Law to even greater heights of excellence."

Parker brings to her new role a distinguished track record of growth and success. In the 12 years that Parker led the development and external affairs program for UCLArts, more than \$120 million was raised for the School of the Arts and Architecture and its three public arts programs: The Hammer and Fowler Museums and UCLA Live. During the course of Campaign UCLA, Laura oversaw the creation, engagement and expansion of one of the campus' most dynamic volunteer boards. Significant gifts to rebuild Glorja Kaufman Hall and the Edythe L. and Eli Broad Center are among the highlights of her tenure in the arts.

Laura and her husband, Randy, live in Encino and have three young children David, Lewis and Grace.



## FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005 WAS ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING YEAR FOR UCLA LAW'S FUNDRAISING EFFORTS!

UCLA School of Law received a record 3,145 donations during the fiscal year ending June 30, 2005. Alumni and friends of the school contributed \$6,107,205 at a time when private resources are becoming the lifeblood of the school. The percentage of alumni contributing, a factor closely scrutinized by ranking and accrediting organizations, rose to an unprecedented 24.4%, bringing the school closer to levels achieved by top 20 peer schools.

The Law Annual Fund, as the umbrella beneath which current-use operating funds are raised, accounted for \$3,621,272 of the school's 2004-2005 gift total. The \$1,443,537 unrestricted portion of this total provides Dean Michael Schill with the resources necessary to support financial aid and student organization activities, retain and recruit top faculty, and provide the school with the finest possible research and technology services.

A particularly vital initiative of the 2005 Law Annual Fund, the Law Firm Challenge encourages activity and philanthropy among UCLA Law alumni at participating law firms (44 in 2005). Chaired by Jim Barrall '75 of Latham & Watkins LLP, the Challenge has rapidly become a model for alumni activities at law schools around the country. A full roster of participating firms appears on page 29. The 2006 Law Firm Challenge seeks to expand to 60 participating firms, with 70% of alumni making gifts during the current fiscal year. To enlist your firm, please contact Charles Cannon, Director of Development, (310) 794-4188, cannon@law.ucla.edu.

The law school is now launching an important new class giving program, established to encourage participation in reunion activities, nurture class networking, and promote inter-class philanthropic challenges. Thirty-two classes already have at least one volunteer class representative. Please contact Susan Unger, associate director of Annual Giving, (310) 206-1170, unger@law.ucla.edu to sign up as a class representative.

## PANEL ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT VS. CREATIVE FREEDOM

In April 2005, Critical Race Studies, in conjunction with the Black Law Students Association and the Entertainment Law Review, held a panel discussion on, "Sexual Harassment or Creative Freedom - Does Hostile Work Environment Law limit what writers on the TV show *Friends* can say to each other in the workplace?" Moderated by UCLA Law **Professor Gia Lee**, panelists included **Professors Russell Robinson** and **Eugene Volokh** of UCLA School of Law, **Jeff Winikow**, for the California Employment Lawyers Association, and **Marshall Goldberg**, General Counsel of the Writers Guild.



Professor Gia Lee

Professor Russell Robinson

Professor Eugene Volokh

Jeff Winikow

Marshall Goldberg

# UCLA LAW COMMENCEMENT 2005









# LAW FIRM CHALLENGE

The Law Firm Challenge reconnects the school's alumni to the school and each year encourages participants to make annual contributions to the Law Annual Fund. The school owes a great deal to the representatives of the participating Challenge firms and the alumni at those firms for their leading role in expanding the connections between their firms and the school and reinvigorating the Law Annual Fund.

## A note from Jim Barrall, Founding Chair of the Law Firm Challenge



James D. C. Barrall '75

*The third year of the Law Firm Challenge which ended on June 30, 2005 brought a dramatic increase in both the number of participating law firms and the percentage of the School of Law alumni at those firms making a gift to the school. Of the 900 alumni at the Challenge firms, over 58% made a gift to the school, up from a 42% participation rate for the 31 law firms participating in the Challenge the previous year, and a 31% participation rate for the four law firms in the founding year of the Challenge. The Challenge is leading the school's alumni in increasing their participation in annual giving from approximately 16% in 2003, to 20% as of June 30, 2004, and to a dramatic 24% for the fiscal year just ended.*

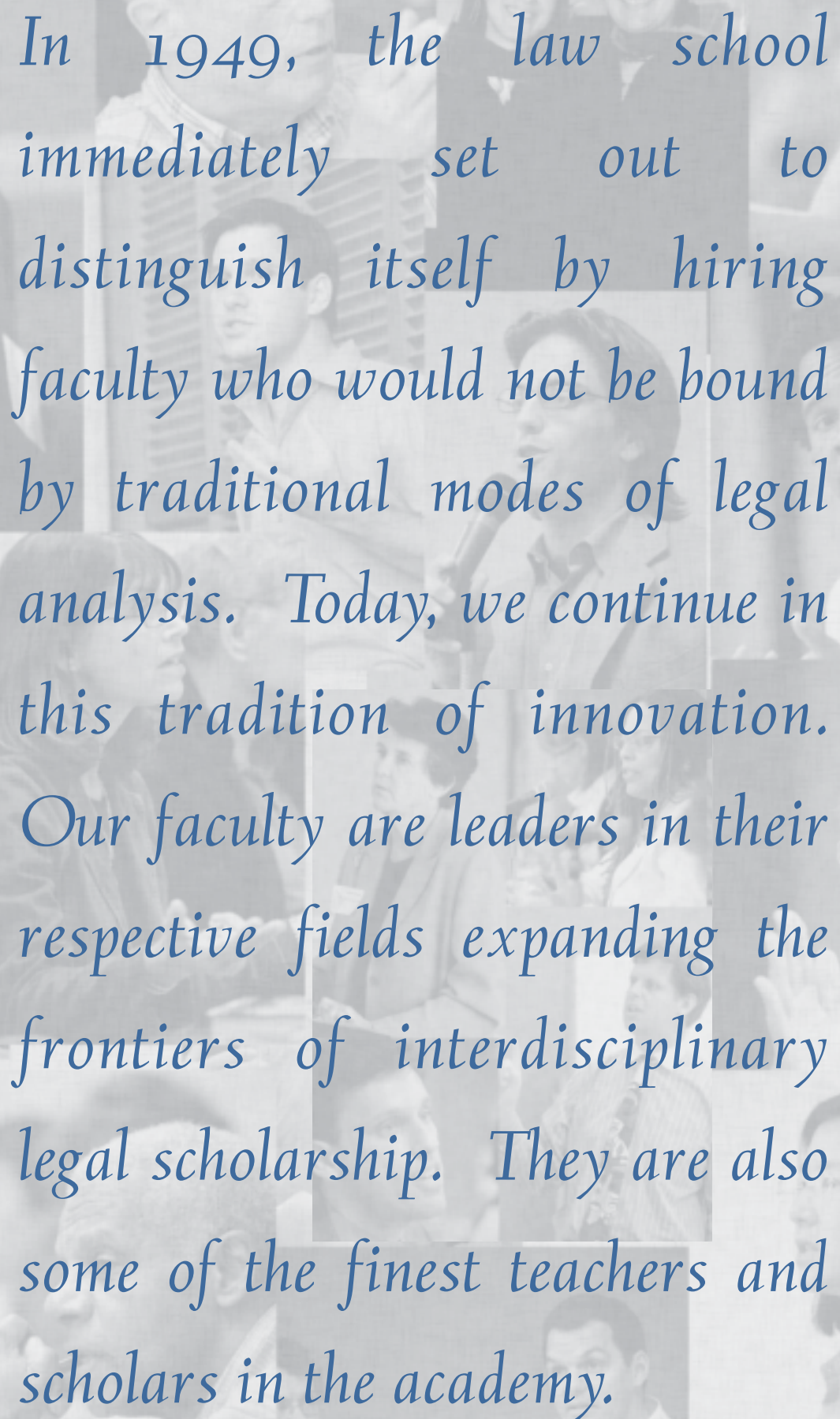
*Our goal for upcoming fiscal year 2006 is to deepen and broaden the relationship between the school and the Challenge firms and participating alumni, and to increase the number of firms and alumni participating in the Challenge. By June 30, 2006, we would like to have more than 60 firms and 1,200 alumni participating in the Challenge and are aiming for an aggregate participation rate for the Challenge firms in excess of 70%.*

*I am personally grateful to the alumni leaders at the Challenge firms who are leading the charge and making the Challenge so productive and enjoyable for all of us -their collegiality and teamwork are building a permanent network between the law school and the Challenge firms and our friendly competition to improve the school's annual giving participation rates is making winners of the school and all of the Challenge firms. We are pleased with our excellent results in the fiscal year just ended and are looking forward to more fun and excitement and even better results this year.*

*These are exciting times at the law school and our alumni at the Challenge firms are eager to help Dean Mike Schill in meeting the demands of a top law school seeking to be even better at a time of perilous budgets and rapidly escalating fees. All of us owe the school a debt of gratitude for our career success. I invite you to join our alumni at the Challenge firms to support Dean Schill and many others at the school who are working hard to build a bright future for our alma mater. If your firm is not already participating in the Challenge and you would like to be on the Challenge team, please send Charles Cannon an email message at [cannon@law.ucla.edu](mailto:cannon@law.ucla.edu) and he will sign you up.*

*Jim Barrall  
Latham & Watkins LLP*





*In 1949, the law school immediately set out to distinguish itself by hiring faculty who would not be bound by traditional modes of legal analysis. Today, we continue in this tradition of innovation. Our faculty are leaders in their respective fields expanding the frontiers of interdisciplinary legal scholarship. They are also some of the finest teachers and scholars in the academy.*



# BANKRUPTCY LAW

## Daniel J. Bussell

Professor Daniel Bussell brings both theoretical insights and relevant experience in bankruptcy practice to his classes at the law school. Bussell's work focuses on contract law and bankruptcy.

Professor Bussell earned his B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1981 and his J.D. from Stanford in 1985. His most recent casebooks include *Contract Law and Its Application* (with Rosett, 1999) and *Bankruptcy* (with Warren, 2000). He has also had articles published in the *American Bankruptcy Law Journal*, *UCLA Law Review*, and *Vanderbilt Law Review*, among others.

## Kenneth N. Klee

For the second time, Professor Kenneth Klee was named by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of California's Top 100 Lawyers. He has also been heralded as "Best in the West" by *California Lawyer* magazine, named a "Los Angeles County Top Ten Super Lawyer" by *Los Angeles Magazine*, and included in "Best Lawyers in America" more than ten times. He was also recently named "Lawyer of the Year" by the Century City Bar Association.

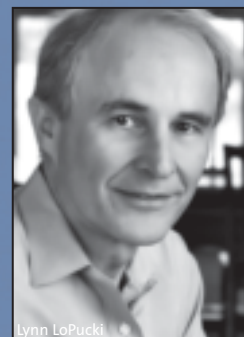
Professor Klee earned his A.B. from Stanford in 1971 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1974. He teaches Bankruptcy and seminars on Corporate Reorganization and Bankruptcy Policy. Klee has written one of the most influential books in bankruptcy, now in its 4th edition, *Fundamentals of Bankruptcy Law*. In 2002, he published "One Size Fits Some: Single Asset Real Estate Bankruptcy Cases" (*Cornell Law Review*), an article which furthers the debate about single asset real estate cases through empirical research. He has also written "Tithing and Bankruptcy," (*American Bankruptcy Law Journal*, 2001), an empirical study of the effects of the Religious Liberty and Charitable Donation Protection Act.

## Lynn LoPucki

Security Pacific Bank Professor of Law Lynn LoPucki is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading scholars in the fields of commercial law, bankruptcy law, and information law. In numerous articles and books, Professor LoPucki uses sophisticated empirical analysis to understand the operation of the nation's bankruptcy laws.

Professor LoPucki's most recent book, *Courting Failure: How Competition for Big Cases is Corrupting the Bankruptcy Courts*, has shaken up the bankruptcy world with its charge that competition for big bankruptcy cases is corrupting the court system. A culmination of twenty plus years of empirical research, *Courting Failure* has forced the government to take a closer look at the business of bankruptcy courts. In fact, last July the Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Law held an Oversight Hearing on the "Administration of Large Business Bankruptcy Reorganizations: Has Competition for Big Cases Corrupted the Bankruptcy System?" where Professor LoPucki spoke on this critical issue. This topic is rapidly gaining momentum in the political landscape, and LoPucki has recently published two op-eds in the *Houston Chronicle* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Professor LoPucki earned his B.A. and J.D. from University of Michigan in 1965 and 1967, respectively. He subsequently earned an LL.M. from Harvard in 1970. LoPucki teaches Commercial Law, Bankruptcy, Business Associations and Information Law. He is also the creator of the Bankruptcy Research Database (<http://lopucki.law.ucla.edu>), which tracks over seventeen fields of data on 683 bankruptcy cases filed by large, public companies since 1980. "The Bankruptcy Research Database," LoPucki said "has had more impact than any of the books or articles I have published...it reflects the reality of the bankruptcy process. Now that this window to reality exists, scholars are no longer interested in theories that 'predict' what is happening. They can see what is happening."



*"When I first heard about bankruptcy — in law school — it seemed to me to be the Catch-22 of the legal system, a rule that said all the other rules don't matter. I was amazed at the breadth and power of it."*

# CIVIL PROCEDURE & EVIDENCE



Jennifer Mnookin

*"I find evidence to be a wonderful area in which to teach and write, because it spans such a range of issues, from very practical doctrinal concerns to profound epistemological questions about the nature and meaning of proof. I choose to look at these questions grounded in history rather than taking them on as abstract philosophical inquiries. My work, much of which has focused on the cultural history of the law of evidence, lets me examine in an interdisciplinary way how and why we have come to develop our ideas about what counts as evidence in a court of law."*

## Jennifer Mnookin

Professor Jennifer Mnookin joined the UCLA School of Law faculty this year and teaches Evidence, Torts and a Seminar in Scientific Evidence. She previously was a tenured professor at the University of Virginia and studies and writes in the areas of evidence theory, expert evidence, and law and culture, with a particular focus on law and film. She earned an A.B. from Harvard in 1988, a J.D. from Yale in 1995 and a Ph.D. in history and social study of science and technology from M.I.T. in 1999.

Mnookin has done extensive work on fingerprinting and expert handwriting identification. Her research has shown that many kinds of forensic science evidence were never validated through the use of carefully controlled studies, which has some implications for their use today. By better understanding their historic evolution as credible evidence, Mnookin seeks to help the legal community gain a deeper knowledge of expert evidence in our contemporary legal culture.

Mnookin is a co-author of the treatise *The New Wigmore: Expert Evidence* (with Kaye and Bernstein, 2004). She is currently working on a book which traces the history of both visual and expert evidence in the American courtroom. She has also been published in the *Stanford Law Review*, the *Virginia Law Review*, and the *Yale Journal of Law and the Humanities*.

## William Rubenstein

Professor William Rubenstein earned his B.A. from Yale in 1982 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1986. He teaches and conducts research in two distinct fields: sexual orientation law and complex civil litigation, where he particularly studies class actions. He has published articles on various aspects of procedure, including, recently, an article on the "private attorney general" concept in a *Vanderbilt Law Review* Symposium celebrating the 50th anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*. He has also recently published an article in the *Cardozo Law Review* which provides the first sustained treatment of the complex role that equality plays in procedural thought.

Rubenstein launched and serves as the faculty chair of the School of Law's Charles R. Williams Project on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy, the only think-tank of its kind in the country. The Williams Project supports legal scholarship, legal research, empirical research, policy analysis, and education regarding sexual orientation discrimination and other legal issues that affect lesbian and gay people. Rubenstein regularly speaks to the public and media and runs a program that helps educate and train judges throughout the country on sexual orientation law.



William Rubenstein

## Stephen C. Yeazell

A faculty member since 1975, David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Professor of Law Stephen Yeazell is an acclaimed teacher, the first recipient of the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching as well as a recipient of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award. He is currently teaching Civil Procedure and Dynamics of Contemporary Civil Litigation. He earned his B.A. from Swarthmore in 1967, his M.A. in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia in 1968 and his J.D. from Harvard in 1974.

Yeazell has incorporated empirical research into his scholarship, as demonstrated through his most recent work, "Getting What We Asked For, Getting What We Paid For, and Not Liking What We Got: The Vanishing Civil Trial" published in the *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* last year. This article provides a nuanced view of the changing nature of civil litigation. He has also written extensively, in books and articles, about the history and theory of procedure. Yeazell's books include *From Medieval Group Litigation to the Modern Class Action* (1987), which surveys the history of Anglo-American group litigation from the medieval era through today, and *Civil Procedure*, the leading case book on criminal procedure, now in its 6th edition.



Stephen Yeazell

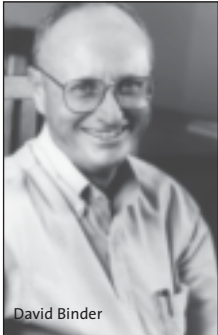
## EMERITI

**Kenneth W. Graham Jr.**

Professor of Law Emeritus Kenneth Graham's scholarship focuses on the law of evidence and he has published nine evidence volumes of *Federal Practice and Procedure* (with Wright, 1978-97) as well as numerous law review articles spanning his 40 year career. He earned his A.B. and J.D. from University of Michigan in 1957 and 1962, respectively.

He has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Michigan, Texas, and Southern California. He taught for many years at the National Judicial College in Reno and continuing legal education courses for UCLA Extension, the CEB, ALI-ABA, and Oklahoma State Bar. He earned UCLA School of Law's Professor of the Year Award in 1970 and 1979, and the UCLA Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1987.

## CLINICAL EDUCATION



David Binder

**David Binder**

Professor David Binder is a pioneering leader in American clinical education, having been instrumental 34 years ago in the conception of UCLA's groundbreaking Clinical Program. The UCLA Clinical Program developed the most fundamental learning concepts used in many law schools today.

Binder has published groundbreaking clinical scholarship, including several books with Professors Albert Moore and Paul Bergman that grow out of his focus on fact development and its relation to inferential proof and argument at trial, including *Deposition Questioning Strategies and Techniques* (2001) and *Trial Advocacy: Inferences, Arguments, Techniques* (1996). He also co-authored *Lawyers as Counselors: A Client Centered Approach* (2nd Ed. with Bergman, Price, Tremblay 2004). Before joining UCLA School of Law, Binder was a partner in the law firm of Brown & Brown in Los Angeles and served as director of litigation for the Western Center on Law and Poverty between 1969 and 1970. He earned a B.A. from UCLA in 1956 and an LL.B. from Stanford in 1959.

He is a recipient of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award, the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and Professor of the Year. In 2001, the School of Law honored him with a special award commemorating his thirty years of dedication to clinical legal education.

*"The UCLA Clinical Program focuses...first and foremost on teaching students specific, important skills that they can employ across substantive areas after graduation."*

**Gary Blasi**

Professor Gary Blasi brings the insights of psychology and cognitive science to both the teaching and practice of law. His frequently cited article, "What Lawyers Know" (*Journal of Legal Education*, 1995), explored the transition from legal novice to expert lawyer and the role played by law schools in facilitating that transition in the early years of law practice. Professor Blasi's subsequent work has explored how people understand the causes of social problems like poverty or homelessness, and in particular the often hidden role played by race in determining whether people tend to blame individuals or society for the existence of such problems. His work aims to help lawyers, especially public interest lawyers, be more effective advocates, whether in court or the court of public opinion.

Blasi's current work, including "Advocacy Against the Stereotype" (*UCLA Law Review*, 2002) examines how lawyers can take account of recent discoveries in psychology and neuroscience that demonstrate how stereotypes operate in the human brain. Professor Blasi teaches the Public Interest Seminar, a Clinical Seminar in Public Policy Advocacy, a Clinical Seminar on Fact Investigation, and Problem Solving in the Public Interest.



Gary Blasi





### **Albert J. Moore**

Professor Albert J. Moore has made major contributions to the School of Law's influential clinical program, working to develop the curriculum which sets this program apart from others. Currently, Moore is working on a book "that will provide an explicit conceptual framework for the skills being taught in the first year of law school," enabling students to "understand what is going on in the classroom and how courts rely on both logic and value assessments when reaching decisions."

Moore has spent considerable time over the last decade generating a clinical course and writing a book and on the subject of depositions and discovery. Working with Professor Binder, the two began teaching a class on depositions ten years ago, a time when there was no comprehensive text for this subject. After five years of working hands-on with students and deposition techniques, and refining approaches to deposition questioning, the two published a text book and teacher's manual on taking, preparing for, and defending depositions. The resulting book, *Deposition Questioning: Strategies and Techniques*, is an important contribution to the literature of pre-trial procedure.

Moore strives to teach his students to "think at a conceptual level." Moore's enthusiastic and dedicated teaching style in his clinic classes earned him the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2001. His students praise him for his "engaging" and "polished" style and "obvious mastery of the subject." He earned a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1975 and a J.D. from UCLA in 1978.

### **Steve Derian**

Steven Derian is a rare recipient of both the Charles and Harriet Luckman Distinguished Teaching Award for Lecturers and the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. His classes include clinics in Trial Advocacy, Professional Responsibility, and Sports & the Law (in which, among other tasks, he has students engage in mock negotiations with business officials of such local teams as the Dodgers and the Lakers).

Derian's interest in sports and the law grew out of his earlier undergraduate experiences at U.C. Berkeley, where he played football and baseball. Before joining UCLA, he worked as a litigator at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles. Derian earned an A.B. at Berkeley in 1974, an M.A. at California State University at Long Beach in 1978, and a J.D. from U.C. Hastings in 1983.

### **Stefano Moscato**

Stefano Moscato is the Director of Litigation for the Clinical Program, and teaches Depositions and Discovery in Complex Litigation and assists with the clinic's Trial Advocacy course. Before joining UCLA, Moscato practiced labor and employment law at Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp. He also clerked for the Honorable Laughlin E. Waters of the United States District Court for the Central District of California. Moscato received his A.B. from U.C. Berkeley in 1991 and his J.D. from UCLA School of Law in 1996. He joined the UCLA law faculty in 1999.

### **Susan Cordell Gillig**

For twenty-two years, Susan Gillig has been the assistant dean of Clinical Programs, overseeing the day-to-day management of all aspects of the clinical program, the externship program and supporting the faculty vision of what the clinical program ought to be. Gillig teaches courses in Interviewing, Counseling and Negotiation. Her approach to teaching this introductory clinical class combines simulation exercises with eight hours per week placements at various local legal agencies. "Students need repeated experiences to develop their skills and placements give them the opportunity to do that," she explained.

Gillig earned her B.A. from Bristol University in 1967, her M.A. in Government from Southern Illinois University in 1969, and her J.D. from USC in 1979. During law school, Gillig was editor-in-chief of the *Southern California Law Review*. She then clerked for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and was an associate at the firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in the litigation and labor departments.

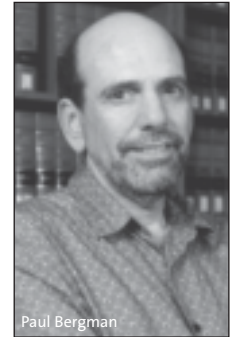
## EMERITI

**Paul Bergman**

Since the early 1970s, Professor of Law Emeritus Paul Bergman has played a vital role in the creation and ongoing development of UCLA School of Law's renowned clinical program. Bergman's humor, extensive knowledge of clinical teaching, and deep experience has earned him the University's Distinguished Teaching Award and an award from the American Trial Lawyers Association for Excellence in Teaching Trial Advocacy.

Bergman recently published "Reflections on U.S. Clinical Education," in the *International Journal of the Legal Profession* (2003), and "Taking Lawyering Skills Training Seriously" (with David A. Binder) in the *Clinical Law Review* (2003). The latter article explores whether clinical courses provide a sufficient foundation for students to "transfer" the lawyering skills they are exposed to in law school to the practice of law.

Bergman teaches Evidence, as well as courses in Simulated Trial Advocacy and Street Law - American Legal Education, and a Seminar in Law and Popular Culture. He earned his B.A. from UCLA in 1965 and his J.D. from U.C. Berkeley in 1968.



Paul Bergman

# CONSTITUTIONAL LAW



Stephen Gardbaum

**Stephen Gardbaum**

Professor Gardbaum's scholarship focuses primarily on U.S. and comparative constitutional law. His current research interests are in the comparative structure of constitutional rights. Most recently in this area, he published "The 'Horizontal Effect' of Constitutional Rights" (*Michigan Law Review*, 2003), which proposes a rethinking of the U.S. position on the reach of constitutional rights into the private sphere, both in domestic and comparative terms. Presently, he is working on a project entitled, "A Democratic Defense of Constitutional Balancing," a comparative and theoretical analysis of the power of legislatures to limit constitutional rights.

Professor Gardbaum continues to write on federalism and has recently completed "Congress's Power to Preempt the States," a development of his previous theoretical work on preemption. His article "Rethinking Constitutional Federalism" (*Texas Law Review*, 1996) was cited in Justice Breyer's dissenting opinion in United States v. Morrison.

Before coming to the United States in 1985, Professor Gardbaum studied at Oxford and London Universities, and the College of Law, London, as a Robinson Scholar of the Law Society. He was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales, and for three years focused on litigation and European Community law at the London firm of Kingsley Napley. Before joining UCLA, he was Professor of Law at Northwestern University. Gardbaum joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 1998.

**Robert Goldstein**

Professor Robert Goldstein takes a decidedly interdisciplinary approach to his teaching and scholarship, having studied both psychology and the law extensively. He is best known for his book *Mother-Love and Abortion* (U.C. Press, 1988), a psychological and legal analysis of the issue of abortion. He has also published a case book, *Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials* (West 1999), and directs a campus-wide interdisciplinary program on abuse and neglect. Robert Goldstein currently teaches Constitutional Law I and II and Child Abuse and Neglect.

Goldstein earned a B.A. from Harvard in 1969, a Master's in education from the Harvard Clinical Psychology & Public Practice Program in 1976, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1977. After law school, he clerked for Chief Judge Raymond Pettine of the Federal District Court of Rhode Island from 1977 through 1978. He practiced law with the firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot for two years in its home office in Boston, Massachusetts, and for three years in its Washington, D.C. branch office.



#### Gia Lee

Professor Gia Lee's research interests focus on information and democratic theory, and in particular, how legal regimes govern access to information and thereby structure relations of social and political power. In her most recent article, "Persuasion, Transparency and Government Speech" (*Hastings Law Journal*, 2005), she draws upon constitutional theory and case law and also contemporary social science research to argue that governments may not, consistent with the Constitution, speak anonymously or pseudonymously. She is presently working on an institutional design paper, "Deliberative Secrecy," which examines the circumstances and manner in which government deliberations should be held secret.

Professor Lee is a graduate of Harvard College, where she received her A.B. in women's studies and social studies. After earning an M.Phil. in social and political theory at Cambridge University, she attended Harvard Law School, where she served as articles chair of the *Harvard Law Review*. Upon graduation, Professor Lee clerked for Judge Judith W. Rogers of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Selected as a Georgetown University Women's Law & Public Policy Fellow, she then litigated employment discrimination cases at both the trial and appellate levels at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

#### Daniel Hays Lowenstein

Daniel Lowenstein was the first American law school professor to specialize in election law, and was instrumental as a catalyst to research that focused specifically on this area. Indeed, Professor Lowenstein's textbook, *Election Law* (1995), appears to be the first text on American election law since 1877.

His most recent article, "When is a Campaign Contribution a Bribe?" (*Private and Public Corruption*, 2004), delves into an area that has gained considerable currency in the general interest press over the last several years, and one over which legal scholars continue to wrangle. As Lowenstein describes, "in a political system that consists largely of pressures, deals, and negotiations, which ones do we single out as corrupt (or as bribes) and on what basis?"

Professor Lowenstein earned an A.B. from Yale in 1964 and an LL.B. from Harvard in 1967. He teaches Election Law, Statutory Interpretation & Legislative Process, Political Theory, and Law & Literature.



#### Seana Shiffrin

Professor Seana Shiffrin is among the leading legal theorists of her generation. She holds a joint appointment with the School of Law and the Philosophy Department. She is known for her provocative and elegant explorations of law and philosophy. Several major themes emerge from her work, including the nature of promising, egalitarianism, the nature of freedom, and the necessity of accommodation.

Most recently, Shiffrin published "What Is Really Wrong with Compelled Association?" (*Northwestern University Law Review*, 2005), which explores the philosophical connection between freedom of speech and freedom of association. Another essay, "Egalitarianism, Choice-Sensitivity, and Accommodation, in *Reason and Value: Themes from the Work of Joseph Raz*" (Oxford University Press, 2004), creatively explores the degree to which people should bear the costs of their own free choices. This particular paper stems from a previous essay, "Paternalism, Unconscionability Doctrine, and Accommodation" (*Philosophy & Public Affairs*, 2000), which was awarded the biennial Fred Berger Memorial Prize for an outstanding published article in philosophy of law.

Currently, Shiffrin is working on two pieces that address the issue of promising. In both pieces, Professor Shiffrin's distinctive voice provides fresh insight and furthers the ongoing philosophical discussion about the nature of a promise. Shiffrin earned her B.Phil from Oxford in 1990, her D.Phil from Oxford in 1993 and her J.D. from Harvard in 1996. She joined the UCLA law faculty in 1998.



**Jonathan D. Varat**

Professor Jonathan Varat served as dean of UCLA School of Law from 1998 through 2003. During his tenure the school initiated a formal program in Business Law and Policy and created the Williams Project, a nationally-recognized think tank for sexual orientation law. He recently completed the latest version of his constitutional law casebook, *Constitutional Law: Cases and Materials* (with Cohen and Amar, 12th ed., 2005). His scholarship focuses particularly on constitutional federalism, and he has published a number of papers in law journals, including, among others, *University of Chicago Law Review*, *Texas Law Review*, and *UCLA Law Review*.

Varat teaches Constitutional Law I & II, Federal Courts, and a new course in Separation of Powers. He was awarded the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1990. In 2005, he delivered the UCLA School of Law's prestigious Melville Nimmer Lecture. He earned his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1967 and 1972, respectively.



Jonathan Varat



Eugene Volokh

**Eugene Volokh**

Recently named one of the "Top 20 Legal Thinkers in America" by a *Legal Affairs* magazine online poll, Gary T. Schwartz Professor of Law Eugene Volokh is widely cited, frequently quoted and extremely prolific in his writings. Professor Volokh has written more than 50 law review articles and 75 op-eds on constitutional law, cyberspace law, and other topics. He is widely recognized for his article, "Mechanisms of the Slippery Slope," (*Harvard Law Review*, 2003), where he insightfully analyzes how to sensibly evaluate the risk of slippery slopes, a surprisingly underinvestigated topic.

His most recent articles are "Crime Facilitating Speech" (*Stanford Law Review*, 2005), which asks: When can the government restrict speech that (intentionally or not) gives people information that helps them commit crimes, or makes it easier for people to commit crimes?; and "Speech as Conduct: Generally Applicable Laws, Illegal Courses of Conduct, 'Situation-Altering Utterances,' and the Uncharted Zones," (*Cornell Law Review*, forthcoming 2005), which explores when (if ever) speech stops being speech and becomes unprotected conduct.

In addition to his many articles and op-eds, Volokh has authored two casebooks. He has also recently published *Academic Legal Writing: Law Review Articles, Student Notes, Seminar Papers, and Getting on Law Review* (2nd ed. 2004). He is the publisher of the Volokh Conspiracy Web log, available at <http://volokh.com>, where he and his academic partners respond to a wide array of timely topics and controversies. A 2002 survey by University of Texas law professor Brian Leiter listed him as the third most cited law professor among those who entered teaching after 1992. Before going into teaching, he clerked for Judge Alex Kozinski on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. He graduated from UCLA with his undergraduate degree at age 15 and worked for 12 years as a computer programmer. He earned his J.D. from UCLA in 1997.

**Adam Winkler**

Professor Adam Winkler's wide range of research interests are reflected in his diverse array of recent publications and forthcoming articles. Much of his scholarship focuses on constitutional law, but he also writes in the areas of legal history, corporate social responsibility, and election law.

Over the past year, Winkler published three articles. His piece, "Other People's Money: Corporations, Agency Costs, and Campaign Finance Law" (*Georgetown Law Journal*, 2004), examines the history of the oldest federal campaign finance law, the Tillman Act of 1907 that banned corporate contributions to candidates.

Professor Winkler earned a B.S.F.S. from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service in 1990, an M.A. in Political Science in 1998, and a J.D. from New York University in 1993. He joined the faculty in 2002 and teaches Constitutional Law, Professional Responsibility, and a seminar on Corporate Social Responsibility.



Kenneth Karst

## EMERITI

**Kenneth L. Karst**

A fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Professor Kenneth Karst is a nationally known constitutional law scholar and a pillar of the UCLA law school community. His prolific scholarship has centered on the principles and values of equality and the law, cutting a wide swath across substantive areas that include desegregation, affirmative action, women's roles, sexual orientation, and the socialization of children.

Having made important contributions to the legal understanding of societal equality for forty years now, Karst shows no signs of slowing down in his scholarly pursuits. In 2004, he published "The Revival of Forward-Looking Affirmative Action" in *Columbia Law Review*, an article examining the Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Grutter v. Bollinger*, upholding race-conscious affirmative action in admissions to the University of Michigan Law School. The same year, he published "Justice O'Connor and the Substance of Equal Citizenship" in the *Supreme Court Review*, changing the focus on the Justice from her institutional role to her commitment to substantive justice. He has also recently written articles on constitutional equality in the fields of sex and gender, the effects of poverty on constitutional rights, and the socialization of children.

Karst is the author of countless articles and six books, including *Law's Promise*, *Law's Expression: Visions of Power in the Politics of Gender, Race and Religion* (1993) a challenging view of the political uses of law to promote a "cultural counterrevolution" against the social changes of the 1960s and 1970s. He also wrote the seminal *Belonging to America: Equal Citizenship and the Constitution* (1989), which received the James A. Rawley Prize from the American Organization of Historians for "the best book on race relations in the United States." He is co-editor of the *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution* (2nd ed., 2000).

Karst won the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1980 and the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1994. He has been elected twice by graduating classes as Professor of the Year. Karst earned his A.B. from UCLA in 1950 and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1953.

# CORPORATE & SECURITIES LAW

**Iman Anabtawi**

Professor Iman Anabtawi joined the faculty in 2000 and brings eight years of transactional practice in the subjects of tax law, mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, strategic alliances, and general corporate representation practice to her teaching. She has been a driving force behind the development of curriculum that emphasizes transactional skills. Anabtawi teaches Venture Capital Financing Transactions and Mergers and Acquisitions Transaction Planning.

In her most recent article, "Secret Compensation" (*North Carolina Review*, 2004), Anabtawi examines the issue of stock options as a component of executive pay, and questions whether stock options and the timing of grants should be governed under traditional insider trading rules. Professor Anabtawi earned a B.A. from Pomona College in 1984, an M.A. in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics from Oxford University in 1986 and a J.D. from Stanford in 1989.



Iman Anabtawi



Stephen Bainbridge

### Stephen Bainbridge

Professor Stephen Bainbridge's research focuses on the law and economics of public corporations. He has written more than 50 law review articles, and recently presented a paper, titled "Unocal at 20," which looks at Delaware's takeover jurisprudence, at the Delaware Journal of Corporate Law Francis G. Pileggi Distinguished Lecture in Law Series held annually at the Widener University School of Law. His most recently published article, "Business Judgment Rule as Abstention Doctrine" (*Vanderbilt Law Review*, 2004), seeks to gain a more complex understanding of the business judgment rule within the context of director primacy - a theory of the firm that is in opposition to the shareholder-primacy based view. Additionally, Professor Bainbridge has contributed to the business law field with numerous textbooks. Most recently, he has published the fifth edition of *Business Associations: Agency, Partnerships, LLCs and Corporations: Statutes and Rules* (with Klein and Ramseyer, 2005).

Bainbridge teaches Advanced Corporation Law, Business Associations, Unincorporated Business Associations and a Seminar on Topics in Corporate and Securities Laws. Many of Bainbridge's classes place strong emphasis on transactional skills, preparing students to be effective practicing lawyers in today's demanding work environment. Professor Bainbridge earned a B.A. from Western Maryland College in 1980, an M.S. in Chemistry from the University of Virginia in 1983 and a J.D. from the University of Virginia in 1985.

### Lynn A. Stout

Professor Lynn Stout is one of the nation's most influential authorities on corporate law. She specializes in corporate governance, securities regulation and law and economics. As the principal investigator for the UCLA-Sloan Foundation Research Program on Business Organizations, Stout publishes pathbreaking scholarship that seeks to advance our understanding of the economic and social functions of corporations and the principal issues involved in corporate governance. Her forthcoming article, "On the Nature of Corporations" (*University of Illinois Law Review*, 2005), considers how the idea of capital lock-in (the ability for corporations to make it more difficult for investors to withdraw assets from a firm than invest in the first place) illuminates problems over which corporate law scholars have long puzzled.

Stout earned her B.A. *summa cum laude* from Princeton in 1979, her M.P.A. from Princeton and J.D. from Yale, both in 1982.



Lynn Stout

*"The faculty here are among the most imaginative, creative and pioneering in the country. They are not intellectually hidebound - but are real free-thinkers. This is a dynamic and exciting place to study the connection between law and the social sciences."*

## EMERITI

### Alison Grey Anderson

Professor of Law Emerita Alison Grey Anderson has long been one of our student's favorite teachers. Currently teaching Torts, she has received the University's Distinguished Teaching Award, the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching, and the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. Professor Anderson has devoted much of her teaching career to curricular reform and the improvement of law education. She was selected as a Carnegie Scholar in the Carnegie Foundation's Program on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. She also received the Fredric P. Sutherland Public Interest Award for 2001. She is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools and is on the Advisory Board of the Law School Survey of Student Engagement. Anderson earned her B.A. from Radcliffe College in 1965 and her J.D. from U.C. Berkeley in 1968.



**William Klein**

Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law Emeritus William Klein teaches Elements of Economic Organization, an area in which he has done considerable research. His most recent major publication is "Economic Organization in the Construction Industry: A Case Study of Collaborative Production Under High Uncertainty" (with Mitu Gulati, *Berkeley Business Law Review*, 2004). Klein has also published four books on business associations and partnerships, federal income taxation, and business organizations, each of which is important to its respective field. Klein earned his A.B. and LL.B. from Harvard in 1952 and 1957, respectively.



William D. Warren

**William D. Warren**

Michael J. Connell Professor of Law Emeritus William Warren served as dean of UCLA School of Law from 1975 to 1982, guiding the school with exceptional judgment, enhancing the school's national reputation, and engendering the collegial spirit that continues today. An outstanding scholar and teacher, Professor Warren thereafter returned to the classroom and teaches Commercial Law II: Payments & Credits. He received the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1984 and the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1985. He has been selected as Professor of the Year by several graduating classes.

Professor Warren earned his A.B. and J.D. from the University of Illinois in 1948 and 1950, respectively. He earned his J.S.D. from Yale in 1957. His major academic interests are commercial, consumer, real estate, and bankruptcy law. Over his career, he has authored numerous law review articles and 13 books including recently, with Steven Walt, a new edition of *Commercial Law* (2004), and, with Daniel Bussell, a new edition of *Bankruptcy* (2002).

# CRIMINAL LAW



Peter Arenella

**Peter Arenella**

Professor Peter Arenella is a nationally recognized criminal law and procedure scholar, who frequently writes about the relationship between criminal and moral responsibility. He has worked as a legal consultant for ABC News, National Public Radio, and, in Los Angeles, KNX radio and KTLA Channel 5, and achieved national prominence for his media commentary on the O.J. Simpson and other high profile trials.

He is currently working on a book, titled *Why Moral Agency Matters: Rethinking Moral Responsibility Theory*, which, according to Arenella, "examines competing accounts of moral responsibility that might be used to both explain and criticize criminal culpability and excuse doctrines that are allegedly predicated on judgments of whether or not the offender is morally responsible for his criminal act." Professor Arenella teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and seminars on, among other topics, moral agency. In 1999, he received the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. He earned his B.A. from Wesleyan University in 1969 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1972.

### David Dolinko

Professor David Dolinko studies and writes about the philosophical aspects of criminal law, including the death penalty, the philosophy of punishment, and the privilege against self-incrimination. Dolinko's thoughtful approach to this vast territory is evident both in his scholarship and his teaching. His article, "Is There a Rationale for the Privilege Against Self-Incrimination?" (*UCLA Law Review*, 1986), notably opened up considerable discussion amongst legal philosophers on the topic of self-incrimination.

His most recent article, "Restorative Justice and the Justification of Punishment" (*Utah Law Review*, 2003), was written for a symposium on restorative justice, a theory of justice which emphasizes repairing the harm done to the people and community directly involved (versus the more traditional model of punishment for crimes committed against the state). David Dolinko has taught Criminal Law and Constitutional Criminal Procedure, as well as various seminars on such topics as the status of moral rights, problems of legal ethics, the nature of punishment, and the morality of capital punishment. In 1998, he received the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. He earned an A.B. from Columbia in 1969, a J.D. from UCLA in 1980, and a Ph.D. in philosophy from UCLA in 1982.

### Sharon Dolovich

Professor Sharon Dolovich joined the UCLA law faculty in 2000 after earning her B.A. from Queen's University in 1989, her Ph.D. in political theory from Cambridge University in 1994 and her J.D. from Harvard in 1998.

Dolovich, whose scholarly interests include criminal law, criminal justice policy, prisons and prison law, moral and political theory and legal ethics, is currently engaged in an extensive research project on the issue of punishment from the perspective of liberal political theory. Her article, "Legitimate Punishment in Liberal Democracy," was published in a special issue of the *Buffalo Criminal Law Review* accompanied by comments on the piece by leading scholars of criminal law and political theory. On the basis of her article, Professor Dolovich was selected by the Cornell University Program on Ethics and Public Life as the Young Scholar for 2004-05. The article was also selected for presentation at the 2004 Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum as one of the best submitted articles in two categories: criminal law, and jurisprudence and philosophy. Professor Dolovich is currently working on an article which expands on and applies that theory to the context of private prisons, titled "State Punishment and Private Prisons."

Dolovich teaches Criminal Law, Ethics of the Legal Profession, and Prison Law and Policy, which deals with the law of prisoners' rights, the filing of prisoners' suits, and a range of relevant policy issues, which is the only class of its kind in an American law school. She will be spending the academic year of 2005-06 as a fellow at the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study in Cambridge, Mass.



Sharon Dolovich



Mark Greenberg

### Mark Greenberg

Professor Mark Greenberg has a joint appointment in the philosophy department and the law school, where he teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, and Legal Philosophy. Greenberg received his law degree from the U.C. Berkeley School of Law and his B.Phil. and D.Phil. in philosophy from Oxford University. Among his many academic honors are the Marshall and Fulbright Scholarships. He was previously a member of the philosophy department at Princeton University and the philosophy and law faculties at Oxford University.

In the mid-90s, Greenberg took leave from academia to work at the U.S. Department of Justice, where he served as a deputy assistant attorney general. In that capacity he worked on criminal law and policy, constitutional law, and appellate litigation strategy. In addition, he was a legal advisor to the FBI on gun control. Greenberg has also worked as a federal prosecutor, investigating and prosecuting a wide range of crimes, including violent, prison-related, and white-collar crimes.

His article, "How Facts Make Law" (*Legal Theory*, 2004), is being reprinted in four different journals and books, including *Exploring Law's Empire* (Scott Hershovitz, ed., Oxford University Press 2005) and *Social, Political, and Legal Philosophy* (forthcoming). In this piece, Greenberg offers a new argument against the legal positivist view that social facts can themselves determine the content of the law.

## EMERITI

**Norman Abrams**

Professor of Law Emeritus Norman Abrams served as interim dean for the 2003-2004 academic year. Before serving as interim dean he was UCLA's vice-chancellor of academic personnel, from 1991 to 2001. He continues to teach and plans to continue an active schedule of scholarly writing.

Over his long career, Abrams has made substantial scholarly contributions, particularly to the study of prosecutorial discretion, federal criminal jurisdiction, anti-terrorism and evidence. His most recent book, *Anti-Terrorism and Criminal Enforcement*, (2nd ed., 2005), also published in an abridged version, is the first casebook to deal comprehensively with the rapidly evolving field of anti-terrorism law and the criminal enforcement process and how that process is affected by the government's invocation of the concept of a "war" on terrorism. The fourth edition of his co-authored casebook on *Federal Criminal Law and Its Enforcement* is currently in press and scheduled to be published in December, 2005.



Norman Abrams

Professor Abrams teaches Evidence, Federal Criminal Law Enforcement and Anti-Terrorism and the Law. He received his A.B. and J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1952 and 1955, respectively.

**Herbert Morris**

Professor of Law Emeritus Herbert Morris is a nationally recognized philosopher of law and holds a joint appointment with the UCLA Department of Philosophy. Morris is probably best known for his book-length work published early in his career, *On Guilt and Innocence: Essays in Legal Philosophy and Moral Psychology* (1976), and his monograph *The Masked Citadel: The Significance of the Title of Stendhal's La Chartreuse de Parme* (1968). He also edited the collections of philosophical essays found in *On Guilt and Shame* (1971) and *Freedom and Responsibility: Readings in Philosophy and Law* (1961).

Morris, who teaches a seminar titled Law, Literature and Moral Emotions, continues to publish on a variety of related topics. His articles, "The Future of Punishment" (*UCLA Law Review*, 1999) and "Some Further Reflections on Guilt and Punishment" (*Law & Philosophy*, 1999), expand on his earlier work.

He received his B.A. from UCLA in 1951, his LL.B. from Yale in 1954 and his D.Phil. from Oxford in 1956.

**Murray L. Schwartz**

David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Professor of Law Emeritus Murray Schwartz was the third dean of the UCLA School of Law, serving from 1969 to 1975. A winner of the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and elected Professor of the Year by the graduating class of 1986, he was the first holder of the David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Chair.

Professor Schwartz is a distinguished criminal law and legal ethics scholar. His work in the legal profession and legal ethics shaped the teaching of professional responsibility in many of the nation's law schools. He is author of *The Reorganization of the Legal Profession* (1980); co-author of *Lawyers and the Legal Profession: Cases and Materials* (three editions since 1979); and editor of *Law and the American Future* (1976).

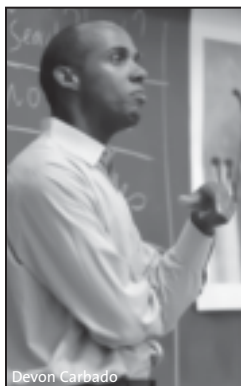
Schwartz earned his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University in 1942, his LL.B. from University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and his LL.D. from Lewis & Clark in 1977. After law school, Professor Schwartz clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.



Murray L. Schwartz



# CRITICAL RACE STUDIES



## Devon Carbado

Professor Devon Carbado is a prolific scholar of constitutional law and critical race theory. Since joining the faculty in 1997, Carbado has produced 18 articles and edited three literary anthologies. One of the central themes in Carbado's scholarship is race in the workplace. He is currently developing a new theory of discrimination in the workplace which seeks to understand the subtle difference between skin-deep racism and more performative manifestations of difference. Professor Carbado is also generating an article that examines the case *Jespersen v. Harrah's Operating Inc.*, in order to provide a more nuanced understanding of sexism in the workplace.

Often linking issues of race to the field of literature, Carbado is also in the process of editing an anthology, *Race and Law Stories* (with Moran, forthcoming) which will be comprised of the legal stories that deal with the issues of race surrounding a number of important, diverse cases at all levels of the court.

Carbado is a favorite professor among students, having been voted Professor of the Year by the UCLA School of Law Class of 2000, and named the 2003 recipient of the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. Professor Carbado teaches Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Constitutional Law, Critical Race Theory, and Criminal Adjudication. Carbado earned his B.A. from UCLA in 1991 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1994.

## Kimberlé Crenshaw

The unique quality and contributions of the Critical Race faculty is exemplified in the work of Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw, one of the intellectual architects of Critical Race Theory and one of its most powerful scholars. Her work on the complex, intersectional effects of race and gender in employment and in domestic violence has been highly influential both in the United States and international arenas. She notes, "Working with my colleagues in the CRS concentration has been a privilege and a great inspiration to me. The collaborative nature of the project has enriched and inspired each of us to be better scholars, better teachers and better members of the larger institutional community."

Currently, Professor Crenshaw serves as the Ira Glasser Racial Justice Fellow at the ACLU. Her research there "involves bringing critical race methodologies to discussions designed to broaden the organization's racial justices strategies." In 2002, Crenshaw and others edited the book *Crossroads, Directions and a New Critical Race Theory*, an early history of the Critical Race Theory movement. For this book, Crenshaw provided a personal narrative and historical account of the formation of Critical Race Theory, coupled with provocative comments on where the movement is today, and the ways in which the legal community and media have responded.

Professor Crenshaw, who is also professor of law at Columbia University, teaches Civil Rights, and seminars in Intersectionality and Race, and Law and Representation. She earned her B.A. from Cornell in 1981, her J.D. from Harvard in 1984, and her LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin in 1985.



## Cheryl I. Harris

Professor Cheryl Harris, current faculty director of the CRS concentration, and author of the seminal article, "Whiteness as Property" (*Harvard Law Review*, 1993), notes that, "the creation of the program marks an important milestone drawing on the unique strength of the faculty in the area. Some of the most important voices in the country writing on race and law are members of the UCLA School of Law faculty. Students are drawn to UCLA School of Law because of this strength and the law school is enriched by the intellectual depth and commitment that the students bring. The Program has also been of tremendous significance to those of us who teach in it because of the synergy created in our own work which is pushed and deepened by the interaction with the students."



*The Critical Race program not only is a tremendous draw for students, it is a magnet for recruiting stellar faculty. Among the newest faculty members to UCLA School of Law is Professor Russell Robinson whose work assesses the complicated role of race and gender in the entertainment industry and its intersections with first amendment law. According to Professor Robinson, "The CRS faculty was the key factor that led me to turn down offers from the Universities of Chicago and Virginia. The faculty members in the CRS concentration possess the exceedingly rare combination of pathbreaking scholarship and personal warmth and accessibility. There's simply no other program like it."*

Harris earned a B.A. from Wellesly in 1973 and a J.D. from Northwestern in 1978. She joined the UCLA law faculty in 1998. Recently, Harris published "In the Shadow of Plessy," (*Journal of Constitutional Law*, 2005), a reconsideration of *Plessy v. Ferguson* which explores the power that the Plessy decision still holds, despite the fact that it was formally repudiated by Brown. Another recent article, "What the Supreme Court did not Hear in Gratz," (*Drake Law Review*, 2003), seeks to provide insight into the subtleties regarding race that the Supreme Court did not consider in its rulings in the fall of 2003.



*"I am keenly interested in the implementation of humane technologies. It's just that I understand "technology" very broadly--not only in terms of computers and communications, but also the cognitive processes of our brains. Indeed, I view race as socio-cultural and cognitive technology, and I view my work as a sort of academic 'hacking' of the system."*

#### **Jerry Kang**

Professor Jerry Kang is truly an interdisciplinarian, weaving together facets of technology, psychology, critical race theory, and communications into his scholarship and teaching. These interdisciplinary insights have produced highly influential work such as "Cyber-race" (*Harvard Law Review*, 2000) which considers the nexus of race and communications and the role of the Internet, and the recently published "Trojan Horses of Race" (*Harvard Law Review*, 2005), which explores the implications of recent findings in implicit social cognition for FCC media ownership policy.

Technology pervades not only his areas of scholarly interest, but also his teaching. His second edition of *Communications Law & Policy* (Foundation, 2005) provides a theoretically sophisticated introduction to how law might respond to rapidly changing computing and communications technologies. In the classroom, Professor Kang — named Professor of the Year in 1998 — insists that his students use different types of technology because, as he says, "lawyers need technological literacy, which can only be gained through experience. Learning these tools today will put you ahead of your competition tomorrow." Professor Kang teaches Asian American Jurisprudence, Communications Law and Policy, and Civil Procedure.

The issue of race is also a central point for much of Kang's scholarship, and he has published a book, *Race, Rights & Reparations: Law & the Japanese American Internment* (with Chon, Izumi, Wu, and Yamamoto, 2001), as well as two recent pieces that are focused on the repercussions of internment in the 1940s. Kang earned his A.B. in Physics from Harvard and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1993. He joined the faculty at UCLA School of Law in 1995.

#### **Saúl Sarabia**

Saúl Sarabia joined the faculty in 2005 as the director of the law school's Critical Race Studies Concentration. He teaches the course Latinos and the Law. He has written numerous articles which have been published worldwide on a host of issues affecting Latinos living in the United States and in Latin American countries. He earned his B.A. and J.D. from UCLA in 1993 and 1996, respectively.

Before joining UCLA Law, Sarabia served as a program director at the UCLA Center for the Study of Urban Poverty, working with transnational social change activists. He has served as a program director at the Community Coalition in South Central Los Angeles and as an advocate at the Central American Human Rights Commission in San Jose, Costa Rica. His community-based social justice advocacy has ranged from documenting human rights violations in Central American countries to community organizing with poor people on welfare and in the foster care system in Los Angeles.

# EMPLOYMENT, LABOR & WORKPLACE LAW



## Gillian Lester

Professor Gillian Lester is considered to be among the top scholars in the field of employment law, producing meticulously researched, nuanced papers on a range of important and timely topics. Her most recent article, "In Defense of Paid Family Leave" (*Harvard Women's Law Journal*, 2005), combines theoretical work with empirical evidence, and defends the benefits of paid family leave as a means to "increase the workforce participation of those who bear the principal obligation of caregiving-women."

In a related subject area, Lester also has written "Unemployment Insurance and Wealth Redistribution" (*UCLA Law Review*, 2001), in which she argues that unemployment insurance is a poor means for achieving progressive wealth redistribution, and eloquently convinces the reader that other methods (i.e. direct tax, transfer programs, and comprehensive family assistance programs) are vastly superior.

Earlier in her career, Professor Lester co-authored *Jumping the Queue: An Inquiry into the Legal Treatment of Students with Learning Disabilities* (with Kelman, 1997). Currently, she is co-authoring a treatise on employment law with Samuel Estreicher and is an advisor to the American Law Institute's *Restatement, Second, of Employment Law*.

Professor Lester earned her B.Sc. from the University of British Columbia in 1986, her LL.B. from University of Toronto in 1990, her J.S.M. from Stanford in 1993, and her J.S.D. from Stanford in 1998. She teaches Contracts, Employment Law, and a Seminar in Employment Policy. In her classes, she hopes to teach her "confident, curious" students how to "look at a problem from the perspective of everybody affected," overcoming their own "built-in and sometimes unconscious biases."

*"Employment Law relates to issues that every one of us faces in daily life. It implicates basic welfare, the distribution of wealth in society, identity and human dignity. For me, these are among the most compelling issues in our society."*

## R. Bradley Sears

R. Bradley (Brad) Sears is the executive director of the Charles R. Williams Project on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy, a national think tank at UCLA School of Law dedicated to promoting legal scholarship, public policy analysis, and education programs on sexual orientation law and public policy. He teaches courses in disability law and sexual orientation law at UCLA School of Law. He earned a B.A. from Yale in 1992, a J.D. from Harvard in 1995 and joined the faculty in 2000.

During college and law school, he completed internships with the Center for Constitutional Rights, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Jamaica Plain Legal Services Center's AIDS Unit, the ACLU's National Gay and Lesbian and AIDS Project, and the Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem. He also served as editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*.





### **Katherine Stone**

Professor Katherine Stone, a leading expert in labor and employment law, joined UCLA School of Law in 2004 from Cornell University, where she was professor of law and the Anne Evans Estabrook Professor of Dispute Resolution at Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations. She teaches Contracts, Arbitration Law, Labor Law I, Private Justice: The Law of Alternative Dispute Resolution and a Seminar in Labor and Social Policy.

Stone's most recent book, *From Widgets to Digits: Employment Regulation for the Changing Workplace* (2004), explores the notion of today's boundaryless workplace, in which employers don't expect long-term commitments and similarly, employees expect to change jobs multiple times throughout their career. As Stone outlines in her book, many of today's labor and employment laws need to be re-designed to meet the changing needs of today's employees and employers. The book has earned accolades and incited national discussion, and recently was named the 2005 winner of the Michael Harrington Book Award, a prestigious honor presented by the New Political Science Section of the American Political Science Association. This award is given to an "outstanding book that demonstrates how scholarship can be used in the struggle for a better world."

Professor Stone is the editor of the Globalization and Labor Standards (GALS) Bibliographic Archive and Database, available at [www.laborstandards.org](http://www.laborstandards.org), which includes abstracts of journal articles about international labor rights and global labor standards. She earned her B.A. and J.D. from Harvard in 1970 and 1979, respectively.

### **Noah Zatz**

Professor Zatz's publications have addressed employment discrimination protections. Before entering law teaching, Zatz was awarded a Skadden Fellowship to work at the National Employment Law Project (NELP) in New York City where he represented low-income individuals and community organizations in matters at the interface between the low-wage workplace and the welfare system. In this public interest work, Zatz was struck by the "value of maintaining a breadth of perspective that makes both for a better understanding of law and for better lawyering," an idea he tries to communicate to his students today.

Zatz' most recent work, "Beyond the Zero-Sum Game: Toward Title VII Protection for Intergroup Solidarity" (*Indiana Law Journal*, 2002), explores how employment discrimination law treats workers who cross race and gender lines to counter discrimination and build inter-group relationships in a spirit of equality.

Zatz earned his A.B. from Cornell University in 1994, an M.A. in Science and Technology Studies from Cornell University, and a J.D. from Yale in 1999. He teaches Contracts, Employment Discrimination, and Work, Poverty and the Law. After law school, Zatz clerked for Judge Kimba M. Wood of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, and for Judge Guido Calabresi of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.



## **EMERITI**



### **Benjamin Aaron**

For the last five decades, Professor of Law Emeritus Benjamin Aaron has focused on labor law and industrial relations, developing unmatched expertise in the area of comparative labor law. In addition to teaching and research pursuits, he served for 15 years as director of the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations.

Professor Aaron has authored numerous articles and books on labor law and industrial relations, and edited various works on domestic and comparative labor law. He is probably best known for his books, *Public Sector Bargaining* (1988) and *The Railway Labor Act at Fifty: Collective Bargaining in the Railroad and Airline Industries* (1977).

Professor Aaron is past president of the National Academy of Arbitrators, the Industrial Relations Research Association, and the International Society of Labor Law and Social Security. Over the years, he has been appointed to serve on a variety of federal labor panels, boards and commissions by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Bush (Sr.).

In 1981, Professor Aaron, who served as an arbitrator of labor disputes in virtually every major industry, received the American Arbitration Association's Distinguished Service Award. In 1996, he was elected a charter emeritus member of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He received his A.B. from University of Michigan and his LL.B. from Harvard.

# ENTERTAINMENT, MEDIA & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY



Neil Netanel

## Neil Netanel

Neil Netanel joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in fall 2004 from the University of Texas at Austin, where he was the Arnold, White & Durkee Centennial Professor of Law. Netanel is known for his provocative research and scholarship in the area of intellectual property.

Professor Netanel is currently working on several projects, including a book entitled *Copyright's Paradox: Property in Expression/Freedom of Expression* (forthcoming, 2005). He is also writing two book chapters. The first, "Copyright and 'Market Power' in the Marketplace of Ideas" (in *Antitrust, Patents and Copyright*, forthcoming 2005), addresses a number of points at the intersection of antitrust, media concentration, copyright and free speech. The second, "Copyright and the First Amendment: what Eldred Misses - and Portends" in (*Copyright and Free Speech: Comparative and International Analyses*, 2005), critically assesses the First Amendment portion of the

U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Eldred v. Ashcroft*.

Netanel brings an international perspective to his teaching — something he notes is particularly important in copyright law. "Given world trade and, especially the Internet, expression, trademarks, patents, and information easily cross national borders, and thus intellectual property litigation and licensing increasingly involve foreign parties and foreign law," he commented.

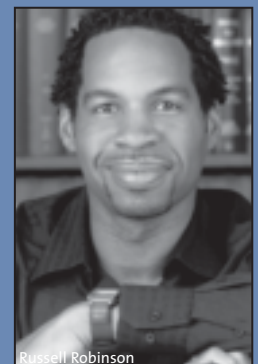
Professor Netanel graduated from Yale in 1976 with a B.A., and received his J.D. from U.C. Berkeley in 1980 and his J.S.D. from Stanford in 1980.

## Russell Robinson

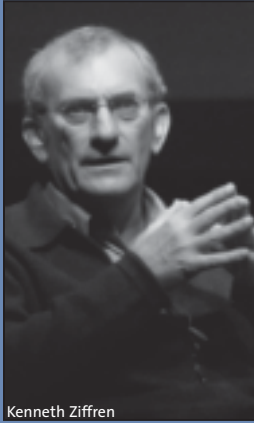
Russell Robinson, who joined the faculty in 2004, pursues scholarly and teaching interests in the areas of antidiscrimination law, civil rights, and media and entertainment law. His most recent article, "Casting and Caste-ing: Reconciling Artistic Freedom and Antidiscrimination Norms," combines both areas and examines the Hollywood phenomenon in which 90 percent of casting announcements or "breakdowns" specify a preferred race and/or gender. In the article, Robinson demonstrates how some of today's breakdowns violate Title VII, and he proposes ways in which the courts could "encourage the industry to take Title VII seriously."

Previously, Robinson published "Note, The Constitutionality of Proposition 209 as Applied" (*Harvard Law Review*, 1998). He has just completed "Amicus Brief of Fourteen Law Professors, *Lyle v. Warner Brothers Television*," (*UCLA Entertainment Law Review*, forthcoming 2005), as well as a paper on race and psychology.

Professor Robinson teaches Contracts, Race and Sexuality, and a Seminar on Contemporary Issues in Entertainment Law. Prior to joining the UCLA law faculty, Robinson clerked for Justice Stephen Breyer of the U.S. Supreme Court. He received his B.A. from Hampton University in 1995 and his J.D. from Harvard in 1998.



Russell Robinson



Kenneth Ziffren

### Kenneth Ziffren

Kenneth Ziffren ranks among a handful of the most influential entertainment lawyers in the nation. Ziffren, co-founder and partner of Ziffren, Brittenham, Branca, Fischer, Gilbert-Lurie, Stiffelman & Cook LLP, advises and counsels some of the most powerful corporate and artistic leaders in the industry. In this role, he served as a mediator in resolving the Writer's Guild strike in 1988 and as the special outside counsel to the NFL in negotiating contracts with the networks as part of an extensive transactional practice in the entertainment and media industries. He also negotiated for DirecTV with studios on pay-per-view agreements and for Microsoft in MSNBC.

Ziffren teaches two seminars at the law school, Network Television and Motion Picture Distribution. He has also lectured at the UCLA and USC entertainment law symposia. He is co-chairman of the UCLA School of Law Board of Advisors, chairman of the Entertainment, Media & Intellectual Property Law & Policy Program and a member of the UCLA Campaign Cabinet.

He received his B.A. from Northwestern in 1962 and his J.D. from UCLA in 1965. During law school, Ziffren was editor-in-chief of the *UCLA Law Review*. After graduation, he clerked for Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren.

### David R. Ginsburg

David R. Ginsburg is executive director of the Entertainment, Media & Intellectual Property Law & Policy Program. In the early 1980s, he was a visiting professor at UCLA School of Law, teaching the entertainment law survey course. He has also guest-taught a "Deals" segment as part of the joint Law-Management seminar, "Elements of Economics Organizations."

Since 2003, Ginsburg has rendered expert witness opinions and testimony in several significant federal and state litigation matters, principally on behalf of major film studios or their co-defendants, but also on behalf of individual plaintiffs. Prior to becoming a producer and production executive in 1986, he practiced law for ten years and was a founding partner of the Entertainment Department at the international law firm of Sidley & Austin (now Sidley Austin Brown & Wood).

In the motion picture industry, Ginsburg served as president of Artisan Pictures and executive vice president of Artisan Entertainment, a leading independent producer and distributor of theatrical and home entertainment product prior to its December 2003 acquisition by Lions Gate Films. He was also a founding partner of Transatlantic Media Associates Kft., a full-service film production facility in Budapest, Hungary.

Ginsburg is an active member of the Motion Picture and Television Academies, the Los Angeles Copyright Society and the Producers Guild of America. He is also a past co-chair of the UCLA Entertainment Law Symposium Committee. He received his B.A. and J.D. from UCLA in 1972 and 1976, respectively.



### Schuyler Moore

Schuyler Moore is a partner in the Corporate Entertainment Department at the Los Angeles office of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan. He is the author of *The Biz: The Basic Business, Financial, and Legal Aspects of the Film Industry* (2003), a highly-accessible overview of the entertainment industry from a legal perspective, and *Taxation of the Entertainment Industry* (2000). Moore has also written numerous articles on the legal industry and entertainment law.

Moore brings invaluable practical experience to his teaching, and when asked his advice for today's law students, Moore was quick to say that "You must be a good lawyer first to be a good entertainment lawyer." He encourages law students to get grounded in business, tax, securities and copyright classes, along with entertainment law.

In addition to his work with UCLA School of Law, Moore also teaches Entertainment Law at UCLA Anderson School of Management. He received his B.A. and J.D. from UCLA in 1978 and 1981, respectively.



David Nimmer

### David Nimmer

David Nimmer, a copyright and intellectual property expert, is of counsel to Irell & Manella LLP in Los Angeles, California. He most recently published, *Copyright: Sacred Text, Technology, and the DMCA* (2004), a collection of 15 of his law review articles published in the past decade.

Since 1985, Nimmer has updated and revised *Nimmer on Copyright*, the standard reference treatise in the field, first published in 1963 by his late father, Professor Melville B. Nimmer. That treatise is routinely cited by U.S. and foreign courts at all levels in copyright litigation.

Nimmer frequently writes law review articles, most recently publishing "Codifying Copyright Comprehensively," (*UCLA Law Review*, 2004). Another recent article, "Preexisting Confusion in Copyright's Work for Hire Doctrine" (with Menell and McGimsey, *Journal of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A.*, 2003), examines a potentially significant and heretofore unrecognized conundrum of the 1976 Copyright Act relating to the "contribution to a collective work" category.

In 2000, Nimmer was elected to the American Law Institute. He received his B.A. from Stanford in 1977 and his J.D. from Yale in 1980.

## ENVIRONMENTAL/ ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

### Taimie Bryant

Professor Bryant is working on two innovative articles. The first examines the issue of trauma, as experienced by animal advocates working in the field who are often confronted with disturbing and painful images of animal suffering. The second article, which has been accepted for publication in *Law and Contemporary Problems*, contends that the argument that animals are similar to humans is "flawed on theoretical and pragmatic grounds." Instead, Bryant proposes that we should be taking an "anti-discrimination stance," similar to those found in the feminist and disability rights movements, as a strategy for gaining legal requirements for better treatment of animals.

Professor Taimie Bryant earned a B.A. from Bryn Mawr in 1975, a Ph.D. in anthropology from UCLA in 1984 and a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1987. She teaches Property, Non-Profit Organizations and Animals and the Law. Recently, her scholarship has focused on an emerging area of study, animal protection law, which is gaining ground in many top law schools.



Taimie Bryant



Ann Carlson

### Ann Carlson

Academic Associate Dean and Professor of Law Ann Carlson's scholarship focuses on important constitutional questions affecting environmental law and policy, including standing, federalism and preemption. Carlson's recent work on environmental federalism argues that conventional conceptions of federalism are too narrow.

Professor Carlson is co-author of *Findley, Farber, Freeman & Carlson, Cases & Materials on Environmental Law* (6th ed. forthcoming 2006) and co-editor of the *UCLA Institute of the Environment's Report Card for 2002-2006*. Her article, "Takings on the Ground," was selected in 2003 by the *Land Use and Environmental Law Review* as one of the top-ten best recently-published articles in the country. She is the founding director of the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, which she now co-directs with Professor Timothy Malloy, and she also teaches Property and Environmental Law.

Carlson earned her B.A. from U.C. Santa Barbara in 1982 and her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1989.





Tim Malloy

### Timothy Malloy

Professor Malloy's research interests focus on environmental regulatory policy and organizational theory, with an emphasis on the relationship between regulatory design and implementation and the structure of business organizations. He has worked and written extensively in the area of pollution prevention and technological innovation, melding together his academic interests with his work in the School of Law's Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, which he co-directs with Ann Carlson and Sean Hecht.

Malloy's recent article, "Innovation, Regulation and the Selection Environment" (*Rutgers Law Review*, 2004), coauthored with Peter Sinsheimer, explores the social, economic and legal factors that affect the diffusion of new environmental technologies, such as wet cleaning. The article uses the dry cleaning industry as a case study, examining why most professional dry cleaners still use of the highly toxic chemical "TCE" as a cleaning solvent despite the availability of the pollution free alternative, wet cleaning.

Malloy earned his B.A. from Villanova University in 1982 and his J.D. from University of Pennsylvania in 1986. He joined the faculty in 1998 and teaches Contracts, Environmental Aspects of Business Transactions, The Law of Environmental Management, and the Environmental Law Clinic.

### Jonathan M. Zasloff

Though he writes and teaches on issues related to the environment and local politics, Professor Jonathan Zasloff also has a keen interest in world politics. Indeed, much of Professor Zasloff's recent work concerns the influence of lawyers and legalism in United States foreign relations. His latest articles have focused on the conflict in the Middle East, such as "Roadblocks to the Road Map: A Negotiation Theory Perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict After Yasser Arafat" (with Korobkin, *Yale Journal of International Law*, 2005), which applies the principles of negotiation theory to the conflict in the Middle East, providing insight into what it might require for Palestine and Israel to reach an agreement.

More generally, Professor Zasloff's interests focus on the response of public institutions to social problems, and the role of ideology in framing policy responses. For example, his article "Taking Politics Seriously: A Theory of California's Separation of Powers" (*UCLA Law Review*, 2004) delves into the recent constitutional questions surrounding the California Coastal Commission, and through an investigation of this particular situation, lays the groundwork for establishing a general theory of state separation-of-powers law.

Professor Zasloff joined the UCLA faculty in 1998 and teaches Torts, Land Use, Environmental Law, Comparative Urban Planning Law, and Legal History. Zasloff has earned a B.A. and J.D. from Yale in 1987 and 1993, respectively. He also earned a M. Phil in International Relations from Cambridge in 1988, as well as an M.A. in History and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1990 and 2000, respectively.



Jonathan Zasloff

### Mary Nichols

Professor-in-Residence Mary Nichols is a national leader in environmental law. Currently serving as director of the UCLA Institute of the Environment (IoE), Nichols is active in non-profit organizations and governmental departments that deal directly with issues that affect the environment. She was recently appointed by newly-elected Mayor Antonio Villagairrosa to the board overseeing the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, her second appointment with the board.

Prior to joining UCLA, Professor Nichols served as the California Secretary for Resources where she was responsible for the State's activities relating to the management, preservation, and enhancement of its natural resources, and for the oversight of the state's scenic, cultural, and recreational resources. Her numerous additional positions at state and local government include: assistant administrator of air and radiation for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Los Angeles chief assistant attorney, secretary of environmental affairs and the chair of the air resources board for the State of California. She has also served as director for the People for the American Way, and executive director of the Environment Now Foundation and she founded the Los Angeles office for Natural Resources Defense Council as senior attorney. She earned her B.A. from Cornell University in 1966 and her J.D. from Yale Law School in 1971.

## INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES AT UCLA LAW

Our most pressing and complex legal and policy problems — stem cell research, health care, criminal justice policies, corporate ethics and responsibility, abortion and euthanasia — demand complex answers that simply cannot be divined from legal codes or textbooks alone and rely on potential solutions drawn from other disciplines. UCLA School of Law boasts some of the best interdisciplinary programs in the country in law and philosophy and law and economics, as well as in legal history (separately profiled on page 57).

**LAW AND PHILOSOPHY** refers to the wide range of studies in which philosophical techniques and insights are brought to bear on legal topics. UCLA School of Law has the strongest law and philosophy faculty in the country, bringing expertise to the classroom through a rich array of curricular offerings. Eight UCLA faculty members have J.D.s and doctorates in philosophy and two, Professors Mark Greenberg and Seana Shiffrin, hold joint appointments with UCLA's top ranked Philosophy Department. Professors David Dolinko, Sharon Dolovich, Stephen Gardbaum, Stephen Munzer and Randall Peerenboom all bring their philosophical training to bear on a diverse array of legal problems, including criminal punishment, property law, constitutional law and the rule of law in developing countries. Professor Emeritus Herbert Morris is one of the nation's leading moral philosophers.

**LAW AND ECONOMICS** brings insights from the discipline of economics to bear on important legal problems. UCLA includes among its ranks some of the top legal scholars in the country who use insights from three branches of economic thought — behavioral law and economics, empirical economics and rational choice theory — in their scholarship. Professors Iman Anabtawi, Lynn Stout, and Stephen Bainbridge all draw on behavioral economics findings in their leading scholarship on corporate governance. Russell Korobkin not only uses behavioral economic theories in his pathbreaking scholarship in health care, contracts and negotiation but also engages in his own experimental work to demonstrate the validity of behavioral theories. Professors Gillian Lester, Richard Sander and Michael Schill each use empirical economics to evaluate some of the most pressing public policy questions we face. Professors Mark Grady and Victor Fleischer use rational choice theory — the elegant economic insight that individuals act in rationally self-interested ways — to evaluate important issues in tort liability and corporate deals, respectively. This rich array of economic approaches puts UCLA at the cutting edge of interdisciplinary law and economics.

## RUTTER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

William A. Rutter is a creative entrepreneur. He is the father of Gilbert's Outlines, conceiving and writing all of the original summaries. He created and managed for many years what certainly was the leading bar review course in the state. He formed the highly successful Rutter Group, which he sold to West Publishing Co. and which provides high quality educational materials and seminars for practicing lawyers.

William Rutter established the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching with the belief that universities must reward excellent teaching as they do critical research. Established in 1979, the award recognizes and rewards outstanding commitment to teaching at three law schools — USC, UC Davis, and here at UCLA. This award has become not only a symbol of recognition but also an opportunity to celebrate our success as one of the great teaching law faculties in legal education.

|                          |                         |                              |                         |                               |                        |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1979<br>Stephen Yeazell  | 1984<br>William Warren  | 1989<br>Grace Blumberg       | 1993<br>John Bauman     | 1998<br>David Dolinko         | 2003<br>Devon Carbado  |
| 1980<br>David Binder     | 1985<br>Michael Asimow  | 1990<br>Jonathan Varat       | 1994<br>Ken Karst       | 1999<br>Peter Arenella        | 2004<br>Jody Freeman   |
| 1981<br>Gerald López     | 1986<br>Murray Schwartz | 1991<br>Kris Knaplund        | 1995<br>Steve Derian    | 2000<br>Grant Nelson          | 2005<br>Stephen Munzer |
| 1982<br>Jesse Dukeminier | 1987<br>Gary Schwartz   | 1992<br>Carrie Menkel-Meadow | 1996<br>Alison Anderson | 2001<br>Albert J. Moore       |                        |
| 1983<br>Leon Letwin      | 1988<br>Julian Eule     |                              | 1997<br>Eric Zolt       | 2002<br>William B. Rubenstein |                        |

**Sean B. Hecht**

As executive director of the UCLA Environmental Law Center at UCLA School of Law, Sean Hecht co-directs the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic and directs the activities of the Evan Frankel Environmental Law and Policy Program, which include research and education on governance, regulation, and environmental policy. He also teaches Public Natural Resources Law and Policy.

Prior to coming to UCLA School of Law, Hecht served as law clerk for Hon. Laughlin E. Waters on the United States District Court for the Central District of California, practiced law at the firm Strumwasser & Woocher, and served as a deputy attorney general for the California Department of Justice, in the environmental law section.

Hecht recently contributed an article on stormwater regulation in the Los Angeles area to *UCLA Institute of the Environment's Southern California Environmental Report Card 2004*. He has also provided expertise to government officials on a variety of issues. He currently serves as vice-chair of the California State Bar Environmental Law Section, where he focuses on strengthening links between academia and the community of practicing environmental lawyers and policymakers. Hecht earned his B.A. in 1988 from Yale and a J.D. in 1995 from the University of Michigan.

**EMERITI****Michael Asimow**

Professor of Law Emeritus Michael Asimow is known across campus for his personable approach to teaching, strong commitment to public service, and interesting studies on law and popular culture. He has received both the University's Distinguished Teaching Award and the School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and is a favorite among students. He currently teaches Contracts, Administrative Law and a Seminar on Law and Popular Culture.

A scholar of administrative law, Asimow's most recent work is, "The Spreading Umbrella: Extending the APA's Adjudication Provisions to All Evidentiary Hearings Required by Statute" (*Administrative Law Review*, 2004). Based on his piece, a resolution was just approved by the ABA's House of Delegates and the ABA will be lobbying for it in Congress. Asimow has also co-authored the leading textbook on state administrative law, *State and Federal Administrative Law* (1998), as well as *California Administrative Law* (with Marsha Cohen 2002). Asimow earned his B.S. from UCLA in 1961 and his J.D. from U.C. Berkeley in 1964.

# FAMILY LAW



Grace Blumberg

**Grace Ganz Blumberg**

Professor Grace Blumberg is the leading authority on community property law in the nation. Her primary areas of research are marital property, family law, and social welfare, where she often focuses on practical application. Indeed, her widely used casebook, *Community Property in California*, and her annual practitioner-oriented publication, *Blumberg's California Family Code Annotated*, are grounded in practical application. Professor Blumberg is nationally acclaimed for her work for the *American Law Institute's Principles of the Law of Family and Dissolution* (2002), in which she conceptually reformulated child support in a way that fairly balances the competing interests of non-custodial parents, custodial parents, and children.

It is this same approach that earns her accolades for her teaching of classes including Property, Community Property, and Family Law. She was the recipient of the Rutter Award in 1989 and the University's Distinguished Teaching Award a decade later. Blumberg earned her B.A. from University of Colorado in 1960, her J.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1971, and her LL.M. from Harvard Law School in 1974.

**Christine A. Littleton**

Christine Littleton is known for her research in equality theory in feminism, law and public discourse. She has served as the interim director of the Center of the Study of Women (CSW), a campus-wide organized research unit for faculty and graduate students interested in issues relating to women, gender and sexuality. Littleton was also a founding member of the Board of Directors of the California Women's Law Center.

Professor Littleton earned her B.S. from Pennsylvania State University in 1974 and her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1982. She regularly teaches courses on women and the law, sexual harassment and feminist legal theory in the Law School and the Women's Studies Programs. She has also taught Contracts, Remedies, Employment Discrimination, Disability Rights and Sexual Orientation and Law.



Frances Olsen

**Frances Elisabeth Olsen**

Frances Olsen teaches Feminist Legal Theory, Dissidence & Law, Family Law, and Torts. Her areas of research interest include legal theory, social change, and feminism. Professor Olsen has edited *Feminist Legal Theory I: Foundations and Outlooks and II: Positioning Feminist Theory Within the Law* (1995), providing an overview of the ongoing work in feminist legal theory.

During law school, Professor Olsen did legal aid work for migrant farm workers in Colorado and was the notes & comments editor of the *University of Colorado Law Review*. She then clerked for the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court in Colorado. She represented Native Americans at Wounded Knee in 1973. She established the first feminist public interest law firm in Denver, and, from 1981 to 1983 while an S.J.D. student at Harvard, founded a legal academic women's group, the Fem-Crits, a movement which spread across the country.

In addition to writing some 100 articles published world-wide, including in the *Harvard Law Review* and *Yale Law Journal*, she co-authored *Cases and Materials on Family Law: Legal Concepts and Changing Human Relationships* (with Weyrauch and Katz, 1994).

**Susan Westerberg Prager**

Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Professor of Law Susan Westerberg Prager served as dean of the School of Law for sixteen years, from 1982 to 1998. She then became provost of Dartmouth College, returning to UCLA Law in 2001 to focus on her research and to teach Wills and Trusts and a seminar on California legal history. She is currently working on a history of UCLA School of Law.

Professor Prager served the longest tenure of any dean in UCLA Law history. She was one of the first female deans in the legal education community, and was the first alumna to become dean of the UCLA School of Law. She spearheaded the expansion of the UCLA Law Clinical Program, as well as two building projects: the Clinical Wing and the magnificent Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library. As dean, she fostered a collegial community, oversaw the appointment of a large number of the current faculty, and enhanced the curriculum in international, environmental, public interest, entertainment, and corporate law.

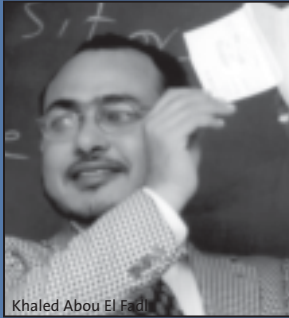
As president of the Association of American Law Schools in 1986, in her role as dean, and in a multiplicity of other settings, Professor Prager is widely regarded as a leader in national legal education issues and as an advocate for intellectual and racial diversity. Prager earned her A.B. from Stanford in 1964, her M.A. in history from Stanford in 1967 and her J.D. from UCLA in 1971.



Susan Prager



# INTERNATIONAL/ COMPARATIVE LAW



Khaled Abou El Fadl

*"I wrote 'The Place and Tolerance of Islam' out of my deep concern for the Islamic tradition and my unwavering conviction that I belong to a great moral humanistic tradition."*

## **Khaled Abou El Fadl**

Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl has spent thirty-plus years studying Islamic religious text, Islamic law, and many of the more than 10,000 Islamic books and manuscripts which make up his personal library. Through this dedicated undertaking, he is seeking to deepen his own understanding of Islam and to help educate Westerners and non-Westerners on the subtleties and varying interpretations of the Qur'an.

Since the events of 9/11 and the subsequent war in Iraq, the work that Abou El Fadl is doing has gained international attention. He was named a 2005 Carnegie Scholar in Islamic Law; his books have been banned in Saudi Arabia; students in Indonesia are writing theses based on his work; he has been quoted in *Time Magazine*, the *Jerusalem Post*, the *Jakarta Post* and interviewed on the *Charlie Rose Show* — all of which underscores his mainstream and international influence. In an effort to continue influencing high-level and philosophical discussions on these important issues, Dr. Abou El Fadl traveled this summer to Singapore, Indonesia, and Malaysia giving lectures, and meeting with government officials and U.S. ambassadors.

Over the past five years, Abou El Fadl has published eight books and 15 articles. Many themes, such as tolerance in Islam, the role of terrorism in Islam, reconciling Muslim thought with democracy, and an empowerment of women in Islam, emerge in Dr. Abou El Fadl's frequent, penetrating and provocative writings. Continuing on his scholarly trajectory, Dr. Abou El Fadl has just completed his next book, titled *The Great Theft: Wrestling Islam from the Extremists*, which continues his quest to communicate his interpretation of the Qur'an, which is based in theological, historical and etymological understanding of the religious text.

Professor Abou El Fadl teaches Islamic Law, Middle Eastern Investment Law, Immigration Law, and other courses related to human rights and terrorism. He has a B.A. from Yale, a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. in Islamic Studies from Princeton.

## **Máximo Langer**

Professor Máximo Langer came to UCLA School of Law in 2003 and focuses on international and comparative law. He has written articles and book chapters in English and Spanish on criminal law and procedure, and has delivered numerous presentations and seminars on various aspects of criminal law in the United States, Asia and Latin America.

Professor Langer has worked on a completely new and previously unexplored analysis of the criminal procedure used by the International Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia (ICTY), titled "The Rise of Managerial Judging in International Criminal Law" (*American Journal of Comparative Law*, forthcoming 2006).

Currently, Professor Langer's scholarship involves a project on how the U.S. system of plea dispositions differs from the adversarial system and inquisitorial systems of common and civil law countries. Professor Langer teaches Advanced Criminal Procedure: Criminal Adjudication, Latin American Legal Institutions and International Criminal Law.



Máximo Langer

### Randall Peerenboom

Professor Peerenboom's current research interests include human rights and legal reforms in China and Asia and the relationship between law, economic development, democracy and human rights. Peerenboom approaches these issues "from a multi-disciplinary and comparative perspective that combines theory with empirical studies and a focus on institutions," he explains. He has many articles and books forthcoming, and has recently published "Assessing Human Rights in China: Why the Double Standard?" (*Cornell International Law Journal*, 2005), which argues that China is subject to a double standard and offers several explanations as to why that is true.

Professor Peerenboom teaches courses on International Human Rights, Legal Theory and Chinese Law, including a course on Doing Business in Society and a course on Law & Society. In addition to his J.D., he has an M.A. in Chinese Religion, and a Ph.D. in Comparative Philosophy.



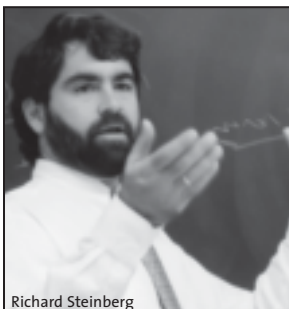
Kal Raustiala

### Kal Raustiala

Professor Kal Raustiala holds a joint appointment between the UCLA School of Law and the UCLA Program on Global Studies, a multidisciplinary undergraduate program on globalization. He earned an A.B. from Duke University in 1988, a Ph.D. in Political Science from U.C. San Diego in 1996 and a J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1999. He teaches courses on international law, international cooperation, and globalization. His research focuses on the intersection of international law and intellectual property.

Professor Raustiala's recent publication, "The Geography of Justice" (*Fordham Law Review*, May 2005), examines the contemporary role of geographic location within American law. Specifically, it critiques conceptions of territoriality and sovereignty related to Guantanamo Bay and the United States. His work with David Victor, titled "The Regime Complex for Plant Genetic Resources" (*International Organization*, Spring 2004), analyzes the implications of the rising density of international institutions on the evolution of international legal rules, using the rarely-studied issue of plant genetic resources.

Professor Raustiala's most recent book, *Reporting and Review Institutions In Ten Multilateral Environmental Agreements* (Nairobi, Kenya: United Nations Environment Programme, 2001), is the first to look at a wide range of major environmental agreements and to analyze their review institutions comparatively. Currently, Professor Raustiala is working on two intellectual property articles and a book for Oxford University Press. The first article is about new forms of intellectual property under international law and the second is on design piracy and copyright in the fashion industry. His book focuses on the evolution of territoriality in American law.



Richard Steinberg

### Richard Steinberg

Richard Steinberg is considered to be among the foremost experts on international law, whose principal works, while theoretically grounded, view the subject matter from a distinctly realist perspective. His forthcoming book, *The Evolution of the Trade Regime: Politics, Law, and Economics of the GATT/WTO* (with Barton, Goldstein, and Josling, forthcoming, 2005), is the first-ever comprehensive political analysis of the history of the development of world trade law since 1947, focusing on the political history of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and the WTO (World Trade Organization).

Professor Steinberg was also invited to write an article for the 40th anniversary issue of the *Stanford Journal of International Law*, published in 2004. Steinberg's article, "Who is Sovereign," represents the realist position on the meaning of sovereignty, and argues that states vary in the extent to which they are behaviorally sovereign, depending on the extent of their domestic institutional development and global power.

A common theme in his scholarship and teaching is the notion of understanding international law within the political climate. As he explained, "I think about and teach international law through a political lense...I don't think that the evolution or operation of international law can be understood of independent of politics."

Richard Steinberg teaches International Business Transactions, Public International Law, International Trade Law, Legal Process and Philosophy for LL.M. Students, National Security Law, Politics and International Law, and Theories of International Law. He is chair of the S.J.D. Program. He earned a B.A. from Yale in 1982 and a J.D. and Ph.D. from Stanford in 1986 and 1992, respectively.

### Jack Beard

Jack Beard, professorial lecturer, teaches Public International Law and National Security Law. Bringing deep practical experience to the classroom, Beard served as associate deputy general counsel (International Affairs) at the Office of the Secretary of Defense from 1990 through 2004, where he was responsible for legal matters related to activities in states of the Former Soviet Union and the Near East and South Asia Region. He served as the senior legal advisor on U.S. Government delegations negotiating numerous international agreements in the former Soviet Union and the Near East and South Asia Region.

Beard has taught law at Georgetown University, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, and the Naval Academy. He has earned two awards for his teaching capabilities, the Charles Fahy Distinguished Adjunct Professor Award from Georgetown University and the Excellence in Teaching Award from Johns Hopkins University. His recent publications include "A New Urgency about Anthrax: Recent Efforts to Prevent the Proliferation of Biological Weapons in the Former Soviet Union," (American Society of International Law, *Proceedings*, 2002) and "America's New War on Terror: The Case for Self-Defense" (*Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy*, 2002).

### Lara Stemple

Lara Stemple is the director of graduate studies at UCLA School of Law. In addition to directing the law school's degree program for foreign law students and teaching the required course for LL.M. students, Stemple teaches a seminar called Human Rights and Sexual Politics. Stemple earned her B.A. from Mills College in 1994 and her J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1999.

In 2004 Stemple served as a Rockefeller Post Doctoral Fellow at Columbia University's Program on Sexuality, Gender, Health and Human Rights. She has also co-directed a senior seminar for UCLA international development studies majors entitled Health, Development, and Human Rights. In 1998 she was a teaching fellow at Harvard University. As an advocate, Stemple has drafted legislation, lobbied members of Congress and U.N. delegates, testified before legislative bodies, authored human rights reports, published op-eds, and appeared on national television and radio programs including CNN and *All Things Considered* on National Public Radio.

## EMERITI



### Arthur Rosett

Professor of Law Emeritus Arthur Rosett is probably best known for his innovative casebook on contracts, *Contract Law and Its Application*, (1999) now in its sixth edition, which challenges doctrine by looking at rules in the light shed by their application. Recently, Rosett, with Professor Daniel J. Bussell, substantially expanded the book to include transactions that cross political or cultural borders, because, as Rosett explains, "Classical [Anglo-American] contract law was based on the assumption that the persons who made deals were part of a coherent community with shared values, understandings, and expectations. However, today, that assumption will come under increasing challenge in a world of international transactions." This is one of the only American contracts casebooks that addresses globalization as an issue.

Rosett's current scholarly interests focus on the legal order based on agreements, and with the informal accommodations people seem to prefer to rigidly imposed legal rules. This is at the heart of his interest in international and comparative law, where his focus is on agreements that transcend any single national legal system and which may bring together persons with divergent cultural expectations.

# LEGAL HISTORY



Stuart Banner

## Stuart Banner

While Americans have been arguing about capital punishment for more than two centuries, Professor Stuart Banner was the first scholar to provide a comprehensive account of the subject with his 2002 book, *The Death Penalty: An American History*. Unlike most authors, Banner did not set out to attack or to defend the death penalty. Instead, he offers a balanced history of capital punishment in the United States, discussing changes over time in the arguments pro and con, in execution methods and rituals and in the ways Americans have understood and experienced the death penalty over the last few centuries.

Professor Banner's newest book, *How the Indians Lost Their Land: Law and Power on the Frontier* (Harvard University Press, 2005), is another balanced account of a perennially controversial topic. "The transfer of land from American Indians to non-Indians is sometimes understood as a process of violent conquest, but it is also sometimes understood as a series of consensual transactions," Banner explains. "I wanted to figure out which version was right, and it turns out that neither one really is."

Professor Banner earned his B.A. from Yale in 1985 and his J.D. from Stanford in 1988. He joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 2001.

## Gary Rowe

Gary Rowe is a student of American legal history and of constitutional law. His scholarship seeks to alter the predominant way we think about constitutionalism in our nation's early years. His most recent article, "Constitutionalism in the Streets," *Southern California Law Review*, 2005, reconstructs the legal travails and maneuvering of a hapless Revolutionary War sailor in Philadelphia, using the sailor's case as a point of entry into the strikingly unfamiliar constitutional landscape that existed in the nation's first few decades. Drawing on research in archival and newspaper sources, the article emphasizes the degree to which the establishment of constitutional meaning depended less on what courts said than on mobilized public opinion, as manifested through particular cultural forms, including print, parades, petitions, and even activity on the streets. "Constitutionalism in the Streets" was selected for presentation in 2004 at both the Yale-Stanford Junior Faculty Forum and the Columbia-Georgetown-UCLA-USC Junior Scholars Workshop.



Gary Rowe

Professor Rowe teaches Civil Procedure, Federal Courts, and Legal History. In the classroom, he seeks to situate the material of his courses in its historical context, to emphasize how law invariably requires one to choose between competing theories and normative values, and to illustrate the extent to which mesmerizing, value-laden issues are frequently embedded in the seemingly dry, technical issues that permeate the law.

## Clyde Spillenger

Professor Clyde Spillenger's principal research interests focus on American legal and constitutional history. In recent years, he has published several articles on late Supreme Court Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Most notable is his piece, "Elusive Advocate: Reconsidering Brandeis as People's Lawyer" (*Yale Law Journal*, 1996), in which Spillenger explores Brandeis' penchant for independence and autonomy and questions what potentially detrimental effects that might have had on his client and political relationships.

In that article, Spillenger draws out some of the contradictions that accompany independence, noting that, "Brandeis' manner of lawyering in the public interest suggests that neither engagement nor autonomy can serve as a comfortable resting place in our conception of the lawyer-client relationship, indeed of any relationship. What is most attractive about Brandeis is precisely what is most unsettling."

Professor Spillenger was subsequently asked to write a chapter on Brandeis for inclusion in *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution* (2000). At UCLA School of Law, he teaches Civil Procedure, Conflict of Laws, and American Legal History. Spillenger earned an A.B. from Princeton in 1982, a J.D. in history from Yale in 1987 and an M.Phil in history from Yale in 1988.



## EMERITI

**William M. McGovern**

Professor of Law Emeritus William McGovern, a legal historian and scholar and former teacher of Contracts and Wills and Trusts, served as associate dean of the School of Law during the 1983-84 academic year. He is author of *Cases, Statutes, and Readings on the Law of Contracts* (1980) and *Cases and Materials on Wills, Trusts, Future Interests: An Introduction to Estate Planning* (1983). He also co-authored *Contracts and Sales: Cases and Problems* (with Lawrence, 1986) and *Trusts and Estates: Wills, Trusts, Future Interests, and Taxation* (with Kurtz and Rein, 1988).

Before joining UCLA, Professor McGovern taught at Northwestern University and has served as a visiting professor at the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, and Virginia, and Loyola University, Los Angeles. He earned his A.B. from Princeton in 1955 and his LL.B. from Harvard in 1958.

## LIBRARY

**Myra Saunders**

Associate Dean, Law Librarian and Professor-in-Residence Myra Saunders joined UCLA in 1983. Saunders has a keen interest in legal research and bibliography, particularly the history and development of legal materials. She has written several articles on California legal history for the *Law Library Journal*. In 1986, her article, "California Legal History: A Review of California's Spanish and Mexican Legal Institutions," was awarded the American Association of Law Libraries' Law Library Journal Article of the Year award.

Saunders is responsible for the overall management of the Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library. Working with the library's excellent staff, Saunders has helped to develop an impressive collection and a program of services that has earned the reputation as being among the best in legal education.

Before coming to UCLA, Saunders held law librarian positions at the University of San Diego, Whittier College School of Law, and U.C. Berkeley. She has taught both legal bibliography and law librarianship at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies. She earned a B.A. from U.C. Berkeley, an M.L.S. from University of Southern California, and a J.D. from University of San Diego.

## PROPERTY, REAL ESTATE &amp; LAND USE

**Susan French**

Susan French is the nation's leading expert on the law of servitudes, having served as the reporter for The American Law Institutes' *Restatement of the Law, Third, Property (Servitudes)*, 2000. She teaches Property, Wills and Trusts, Land Use Regulation, and Common Interest Communities. Her areas of expertise include the law of wills, trusts, future interests, servitudes (easements and covenants) and common interest communities.

Professor French recently published "Gruen v. Gruen, A Tale of Two Stories," (*Property Stories*, edited by Morriss & Korngold, 2004). She serves as an adviser to *The Restatement of the Law, Third, Property* (Donative Transfers); and has advised the California Law Revision Commission on revision of laws relating to common-interest developments and the Probate Code. She is co-author of *Cases and Texts on Property* (with Casner, et al., 5th ed. 2004) and *Community Association Law* (with Hyatt, 1998). She earned an A.B. from Stanford in 1964 and a J.D. from the University of Washington in 1967.



Susan French



Stephen Munzer

### Stephen R. Munzer

Professor Munzer is a leading legal scholar with an international reputation as a philosophical theorist of property. His seminal work, *A Theory of Property* (1990), provides a lucid and detailed analysis of one of the most dauntingly complex areas in political theory, and clearly placed Professor Munzer into the top ranks among legal philosophers. Since then, Munzer's work has explored an increasingly wide variety of topics. In 1999, the American Philosophical Association awarded him the prestigious Berger Prize in the Philosophy of Law for his article, "Ellickson on 'Chronic Misconduct' in Urban Spaces: Of Panhandlers, Bench Squatters, and Day Laborers" (*Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*, 1997).

Professor Munzer's latest article, "The Commons and the Anticommons in the Law and Theory of Property" (*The Blackwell Guide to the Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory*, edited by Golding and Edmundson, 2005), builds on recent work by legal philosophers on the notion of the commons and the anticommons. Munzer teaches Contracts, Property, Topics in Legal Philosophy, and seminars in Property, in Legal Philosophy, and in Current Issues in Intellectual Property and Biotechnology. Munzer earned his B.Phil from Oxford in 1969 and his J.D. from Yale in 1972.

### Grant Nelson

Real Estate expert Professor Grant Nelson would be on anyone's short list of leading real estate authorities in the nation. He is the author of six casebooks and treatises on real estate law. His primary scholarship interest is in creating efficiency and fairness in mortgage financing. He explained, "We are a country of homeowners (69% of American households own their own homes). This 'ownership' society is, in my view, highly desirable, and should, if anything, be expanded." Making mortgage foreclosure uniform and the home financing process less costly is the driving force in Nelson's collaborative scholarly work with friend, Professor Dale Whitman.

Nelson's most recent article, "Reforming Foreclosure: The Uniform Nonjudicial Foreclosure Act" (*Duke Law Journal*, 2004), was written as an advocacy piece for greater efficiency and fairness in the real estate foreclosure process. Currently, because foreclosure legislation varies widely from state to state and, in many respects, operates neither efficiently or fairly to either lenders or borrowers.

Nelson is an exceptional teacher. He was awarded the UCLA School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2000, the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 2002, elected Outstanding Professor by three classes when he taught at the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law, and chosen as Professor of the Year at two other law schools where he was visiting. Nelson earned his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1960 and 1963, respectively.

### Richard Sander

Professor Sander has been working on questions of social and economic inequality for nearly all his career, beginning as a Vista Volunteer after college in the late 1970s. Much of Professor Sander's scholarship blends law with empirical analysis. Several articles study issues of housing segregation and discrimination.

In 2004, Sander published a comprehensive and controversial study of affirmative action in American law schools, focusing particularly on the ways in which large preferences imposed unexpected but substantial costs on their intended beneficiaries. This study, which found that by a number of measures law school affirmative action was hurting African Americans more than helping them, has been hotly debated nationally, and has given rise to ongoing discussions on the topic. Sander recently published two articles, "Mismeasuring the Mismatch: A Response to Ho" (*Yale Law Journal*, 2005), and "A Reply to Critics" (*Stanford Law Review*, 2005), direct responses to his critics.

Though his work on affirmative action is taking center stage, most of Sander's research over the past ten years has concerned housing segregation, living wage ordinances, and the study of legal education, all of which is grounded in empirical research. Sander teaches Property, Quantitative Methods in the Law and a Seminar on Policy Analysis for Lawyers, and is very active in Los Angeles civic affairs. Sander has a B.A. from Harvard, an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Northwestern, as well as a J.D. from Northwestern.



Grant Nelson

*"Teaching and scholarship are a seamless web — the two are intimately intertwined. Good teaching needs good scholarship and, in many instances, ideas for scholarship are inspired by classroom discussion."*



Dean Michael Schill

### Michael H. Schill

Michael Schill, a national expert on real estate and housing policy, deregulation, finance and discrimination, joined UCLA School of Law as dean in the 2004-2005 academic year. Prior to joining UCLA, Schill was the Wilf Family Professor in Property Law at New York University School of Law and Professor of Urban Planning at NYU's Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service. Schill earned an A.B. from Princeton in 1980 and a J.D. from Yale Law School in 1984.

Dean Schill has written or edited three books and over 40 articles on various aspects of housing, real estate and property law. Most recently, he published "The Role of Cities in Providing Housing Assistance: A New York Perspective" (with I. Ellen, A. Schwartz and I. Voicu, in *Urban Issues and Public Finance: Essays in Honor of Dick Netzer*, edited by Schwartz, 2004), which looks at the recent trend whereby the federal government increasingly relies upon local governments to create and administer social policy. This paper offers new empirical insight on the extent to which investments in affordable housing can help to eliminate externalities and rebuild inner city communities.

Currently teaching two classes, Housing and Community Development: Law and Policy and Law and Urban Problems, Dean Schill still finds time to write. He has just completed two articles on regulatory barriers to housing production and is revising a paper analyzing the economic differences between condominiums and cooperative apartments. He will also be joining the editors of the 6th edition of Dukeminier and Krier's bestselling casebook on property. About this latest endeavor, Dean Schill notes, "Jesse Dukeminier was a legendary figure at UCLA and in Property Law. Following in his footsteps is an enormous honor and a daunting challenge."

## TAX LAW

### Steven Bank

In his teaching and academic scholarship, Professor Steven Bank emphasizes "an appreciation for the complexity of tax laws, not just in their technical detail, but in the range of historical, social, political, and economical forces that factor into their adoption and explain their impact."

His writings, which interweave many of these themes, have affected the field of tax law considerably. His article, "Entity Theory as Myth in the Origins of the Corporate Income Tax," (*William & Mary Law Review*, 2001) was selected for the Stanford/Yale Junior Faculty Forum in 2001; and his article "Mergers, Taxes, and Historical Realism," (*Tulane Law Review*, 2000), earned the John Minor Wisdom Award for Academic Excellence in Legal Scholarship.

Bank is best known for his articles on the history of the corporate tax, which have changed the conventional wisdom about its evolution, and have been cited frequently in today's political debates over President Bush's corporate tax reform proposal. His work in mergers and acquisitions exposed a disconnect between the statutory merger requirement for tax-free reorganizations and the evolution of state law merger statutes and mergers in foreign countries. This led to a change in the regulations governing this provision.

Bank joined the faculty of UCLA School of Law in 2002. He earned his B.A. from University of Pennsylvania in 1991 and his J.D. from University of Chicago in 1994.

*"Students arrive with all sorts of preconceived notions about tax (mostly negative) and it's a joy to lead them through the Code and cases and watch as they begin to realize the central role tax plays in allocating the benefits and burdens of society."*



Steven Bank

**Victor Fleischer**

Professor Fleischer joined the faculty in 2003, having earned a B.A. and J.D. from Columbia University in 1993 and 1996, respectively. His principal area of research is on the interaction between tax and corporate governance, with particular focus on the structure of venture capital startups and the importance of understanding institutional details when designing effective tax policy. Most recently, Professor Fleischer published "The Rational Exuberance of Structuring Venture Capital Start-Ups," (*Tax Law Review*, 2004), where he examines the tax structure of venture capital start-ups.

Fleischer, who teaches Deals: Engineering Financial Transactions and Federal Income Tax, is working on a project titled, "The Missing Preferred Return." In this piece, Fleischer compares how the managers of venture capital funds and buyout funds are compensated, arguing that the tax law encourages venture capital funds to structure VC compensation without a preferred return. Fleischer argues that buyout funds would logically want to follow suit, but non-tax considerations make the use of a preferred return necessary in the buyout context. This piece is forthcoming in the *Journal of Corporation Law*.



Kirk Stark

**Kirk J. Stark**

Professor Kirk Stark's research focuses on issues of tax policy and public finance, drawing on economics, political science and political theory. His recent article, "Enslaving the Beachcomber: Some Thoughts on the Liberty Objections to Endowment Taxation" (*Canadian Journal of Law & Jurisprudence*, 2005), considers what it would mean to tax people according to what they could earn, rather than what they do earn. He contrasts the liberal egalitarian view that such an "endowment" tax would constitute an unacceptable intrusion on basic human liberties with the libertarian claim that taxation of actual earnings is unjust because it is on a par with forced labor.

In "Fiscal Federalism and Tax Progressivity: Should the Federal Income Tax Encourage State and Local Redistribution?" (*UCLA Law Review*, 2004), Stark examines how the current federal deduction for state and local taxes (SALT) encourages state and local governments to adopt more redistributive tax systems. Stark, with his colleague Steven Bank, also edited *Business Tax Stories* (Foundation Press 2005), a history of business taxation over the last century.

Stark earned a B.S.F.S. from Georgetown in 1989 and a J.D. from Yale in 1994. He teaches Introduction to Federal Income Taxation, Taxation & Distributive Justice, Taxation of Corporations & Shareholders, Financing State and Local Government, and the first-year Property course. He is considered one of UCLA Law's most respected teachers, who consistently fills his classrooms with eager students. Indeed, Professor Stark was elected Professor of the Year by the law school graduating classes of 1999 and 2002. In 2003, he received the University's Distinguished Teaching Award.

**Samuel C. Thompson, Jr.**

In 2003, the School of Law welcomed back Samuel C. Thompson, Jr. as Professor of Law and Director of the UCLA Law Center for the Study of Mergers and Acquisitions. The Center held its Second Annual Institute on Tax Aspects of Mergers and Acquisitions in New York in May 2005, and is holding its Second Annual Institute on Corporate, Securities, and Related Aspects of Mergers and Acquisitions in October 2005.

Professor Thompson is an extremely prolific writer. In addition to his 12 published books, Thompson has written over 35 articles. He recently published two articles dealing with economic and tax issues in light of the Bush-Kerry debates. His most recent book, *Citizen's Guide to U.S. Economic Growth and the Bush-Kerry Economic Debate*, was published in late September 2004.

His career incorporates multiple years in practice directly alongside academic appointments at various law schools, including serving as dean at Miami School of Law from 1994-1998. At UCLA School of Law, Thompson teaches courses on Business Planning for Mergers and Acquisitions, Special Topics in Mergers and Acquisitions, Corporate Taxation, International Taxation, Investment Banking, Banking Law, Telecommunications Law, and Antitrust.



Samuel C. Thompson, Jr.



Professor Thompson received a B.S. from West Chester University in 1965, an M.A. from University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and Graduate School of Economics in 1969, a J.D. from University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1971, and an LL.M. from New York University in 1973.



#### **Eric M. Zolt**

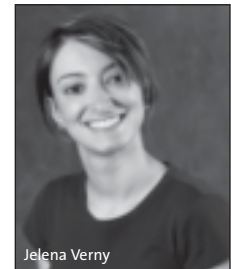
In the last 15 years, working with the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the U.S. Treasury Department, Professor Zolt has provided tax policy advice to governments in more than 25 countries. In addition to his advisory work, Zolt has also worked to establish training programs for government tax officials. In 2002, Zolt co-founded the Southern African Tax Institute (SATI). Now in its fifth year, SATI has provided training to over 300 government tax officials from 20 different African countries.

Professor Zolt writes in all areas of tax law. His recent focus is on inequality and taxation, something of great importance in the tax systems of both developed and developing countries. Working with economic historian Kenneth Sokoloff (UCLA Department of Economics), Zolt has just completed an article entitled, "Inequality and Taxation: Evidence from the Americas on How Inequality may Influence Tax Institutions," which examines how inequality may influence the design and implementation of tax systems.

Zolt teaches Introduction to Federal Income Taxation, Taxation of Corporations & Shareholders, Taxation of International Transactions, Elements of Economic Organization (jointly offered with UCLA's business school), and seminars on Taxation and Development, Comparative Tax Policy, and Transition to Market Economy. A very successful teacher, Professor Zolt received the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in just his fourth year of teaching. He has also received the Law School's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching and has been twice elected by the graduating class as Professor of the Year. Zolt earned a B.S. from the Wharton School at University of Pennsylvania in 1974, an M.B.A. from University of Chicago in 1975, a C.P.A. from Illinois in 1976, and a J.D. from University of Chicago in 1978.

#### **Jelena Verny**

Jelena Verny is the director of the Program in Business Law and Policy, an umbrella program that encompasses corporate law, taxation, and bankruptcy. She also teaches a seminar on Tax Practice. Verny earned her J.D. from UCLA School of Law in 2000, where she was elected to the Order of the Coif. She earned her B.A. from UCLA in 1997 with college honors, *summa cum laude*, with a degree in Business/Economics, where she was the recipient of the Bragg Scholarship in Business/Economics. Prior to joining UCLA School of Law, she was a tax associate at Irell & Manella in Los Angeles.



## TORTS & HEALTHCARE

#### **Richard Abel**

Michael J. Connell Professor of Law Richard Abel, who teaches Torts, Professional Responsibility, and Law and Social Change, encourages his students to think independently about the connections between law, social policy and political ideology. His Law and Social Change students conduct their own case studies in the use of law to resist oppression and change society, using published and archival materials and field research.

Professor Abel currently is devoting the majority of his research time to a long-term project seeking to understand why lawyers violate ethical rules. He also is working on a paper for a working group on the relationship between lawyers and liberal ideals, specifically on the relationships between memoranda written by Bush Administration lawyers and the abuses of prisoners in Afghanistan, Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo. Abel earned his B.A. from Harvard in 1962, his LL.B. from Columbia in 1965, his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1974 and his LL.D. (*honoris causa*) from the University of Westminster.



### Mark Grady

Professor Mark Grady returned to UCLA School of Law after serving as the extraordinarily successful dean of George Mason University from 1997-2003. Grady, who has spent considerable time in practice, as a consultant, and as legal counsel to the Federal Trade Commission, brings significant real-world experience to his teaching of Torts and Intellectual Property.

Interested in exploring law from an economic perspective, Grady has written nearly thirty academic articles. His most recent article, "The Free Radicals of Tort" (*Supreme Court Economic Review*, 2004), explores an interesting phenomenon in tort law, where the courts hold individuals to a different standard depending on whether they personally undertook a dangerous behavior or encouraged dangerous behavior by others.

His latest book (with Francesco Parisi) is a collection of essays entitled *The Law and Economics of Cybersecurity* and will be published this December by the Cambridge University Press. The book's central theme is that the insecurity of our computer networks comes from the same type of market failure that creates environmental pollution and shows how we can solve the problem more effectively if we heed lessons learned in other regulatory settings. He has also recently published the 2nd edition of his casebook, *Cases and Materials on Torts* (with Ward Farnsworth, 2004).

Professor Grady places great emphasis on teaching his students traditional methods of extracting legal rules from common-law cases. As he explains, "If you only know how to quote what courts or commentators have said about a legal question, you are not playing with the full deck of cards."

*"My interest in law and economics came from several great teachers I had here at UCLA...During my junior year, I took the course in Antitrust Economics from Bill Klein who was then a beginning professor. His course kindled my first interest in law and economics, mainly because it showed me how interesting legal problems were and how you could analyze them with economics. Later on in law school, I had the good fortune to take courses from Harold Demsetz and Jim Liebeler, who really motivated me to continue with it."*

### Russell Korobkin

Russell Korobkin is a prolific scholar, who studies a breadth of topics, including negotiation and dispute resolution, behavioral law and economics, contracts, and health care law. He recently authored the textbook, *Negotiation Theory and Strategy* (2002). His latest scholarship in this area has applied negotiation theory to the peace process in the Middle East, with "Roadblocks to the Road Map: A Negotiation Theory Perspective on the Past Failures and Future Prospects of Land for Peace," (with Zasloff, *Yale Journal of International Law*, 2005).

He is currently working on several articles in behavioral law and economics, including "Possibility and Plausibility in Law and Economics," (*Florida State University Law Review*, forthcoming, 2005), which furthers his analysis of whether to assume strict rational choice behavior or behavioral decision theory when studying law and economics. He continues to conduct considerable research in the area of heuristics.

Korobkin teaches Contracts, Health Law and a Clinical in Negotiation Theory and Practice. In addition to teaching at the law school, he is a faculty associate at the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research and provides private negotiation training and mediation services. He earned his B.A. and J.D. from Stanford in 1989 and 1994, respectively.



# TRIBAL LAW



## Carole Goldberg

During her tenure at UCLA School of Law over the last three decades, Professor Carole Goldberg has become one of the nation's leading experts in federal Indian law and tribal law. She is one of two individuals who edited both the 1982 version of *Felix Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law*, as well as the newest edition of this book, forthcoming later this year. The original handbook, published in 1942, is considered the dominant treatise of federal Indian law.

Goldberg has also written several insightful pieces that stem from the inevitable cultural and legal issues that accompany many of today's tribal initiatives. One such piece, "Individual Rights and Tribal Revitalization" (*Arizona State Law Journal*, 2003), critically examines whether strict legal protection for individual rights is contrary to tribal cultures, and determines whether this is harmful or beneficial in advancing tribal economics and sovereignty.

In addition to her academic research, Professor Goldberg is an energetic advocate of the interdisciplinary approach to the study of tribal law. She directs the Joint Degree Program in Law and American Indian Studies and is the Faculty Advisory Committee Chair of the Law School's Native Nations Law and Policy Center. She was instrumental in developing UCLA's Tribal Learning Community and Educational Exchange, a campus-wide program to create innovative courses and curricula in Indian studies.

Professor Goldberg teaches Civil Procedure, Federal Indian Law, Tribal Legal Systems, and the Tribal Legal Development Clinic, which renders legal services to Indian tribes and Indian judicial systems. She earned her B.A. from Smith College in 1968 and her J.D. from Stanford in 1971.

## Pat Sekaquaptewa

Pat Sekaquaptewa is the Director of the Native Nations Law and Policy Center which houses the Tribal Legal Development Clinic and the Hopi Appellate Project. She earned a B.A. from Stanford in 1990 and a J.D. from Berkeley in 1995. She teaches the Tribal Legal Development and Hopi Clerkship courses at UCLA Law and the Nation Building course in UCLA's American Indian Studies department. She regularly gives presentations throughout the country on tribal justice topics.

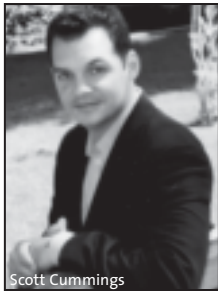
In her various roles, Sekaquaptewa is able to advance groundbreaking research and reform in tribal law, while simultaneously providing students with an unparalleled opportunity to gain firsthand experience with the development of tribal law. Among her achievements is the success of The Hopi Supreme Court Clerkship project, which enables students to clerk for the judiciary of the Hopi Tribe's highest court in Arizona.

Other projects Sekaquaptewa has undertaken include The Constitution Project, in which UCLA students play an instrumental research role in debates about the federal recognition of a new Native Hawaiian governing entity and the development of a Native Hawaiian constitution. She also oversaw the Model Tribal Children's Code Drafting Project, in which students extensively researched the effects of western-style dependency laws on tribal culture and ultimately used that research to assist in the reform of numerous tribal dependency codes to better reflect local customs and traditions.



*"The UCLA-Hopi Supreme Court collaboration has proven a model for tribes nation-wide generating consistently published opinions, considering tribal law, custom and tradition and persuasive foreign law and laying a publicly noticed field of precedent, thus creating both institutional history and consistency for litigation."*

# URBAN & POVERTY LAW



## Scott Cummings

For Scott Cummings, scholarship is a product of engagement with Los Angeles' urban neighborhoods. Professor Cummings began his legal career as a Skadden Fellow at Public Counsel, an experience that reinforced his interest in "public interest practice that emphasized community problem-solving, economic development, and transactional lawyering." His academic work forges connections between theory and practice, drawing upon his involvement in Los Angeles to examine the role of contemporary public interest lawyers in urban revitalization and social reform.

Professor Cummings' most recent piece, "The Politics of Pro Bono" (*UCLA Law Review*, 2004), is an analysis of the trade-offs involved in the legal system's increasing reliance on private sector volunteer lawyers to represent poor and underserved clients.

Professor Cummings teaches Business Associations, Community Economic Development, and Public Interest Law. In his Community Economic Development clinical course, students work closely with lawyers from local legal services organizations to represent community-based groups that are developing affordable housing and creating jobs for residents of LA's poor neighborhoods. He earned his B.A. from U.C. Berkeley in 1992 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1996.

*"Lawyers have the power to change...I want students to leave my class with a belief in their own potential to transform society for the better. If I can do that, I have succeeded."*

## Joel F. Handler

American Academy of Arts and Sciences Fellow and recipient of the Gladys M. Kammerer Award for the best political science publication in the field of United States national policy, Professor Joel Handler said that his remarkable career thus far, began from his college rebellion against the complacency of the Eisenhower years. His early activism centered around causes such as Brown v. Board of Education, President Kennedy, the legal rights movement, organization of welfare rights, and the War on Poverty — socio-political settings that led Handler to further research welfare administrations, the relationship between dependent individuals and bureaucracies, and the legal rights of clients.

Handler, the Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law, teaches Law and the Poor. His most recent book, *Social Citizenship and Workfare in the United States and Western Europe: The Paradox of Inclusion*, delves into his long-standing interest in comparative welfare states. In the article, Handler argues that Europe's version of workfare ignored the *de facto*, structural and social conditions under which the welfare recipients lived and fails to serve the socially disadvantaged. He concludes that the implementation of work requirements and other conditions in large scale cash assistance programs for the poor do not work in a fair and equitable manner and that these programs should concentrate on improving family income and the low-wage labor market. Handler received his A.B. from Princeton in 1954 and his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1957.



*"My coming to UCLA in 1985 was a big change. Here, in Southern California, I realized the tremendous diversity and complexity of poverty populations and the impact of immigration. This has had a profound impact on my scholarship and teaching."*



## SUMMER 2005 PUBLIC INTEREST GRANT RECIPIENTS

Each year, UCLA School of Law engages in significant efforts to raise sufficient funds to support those first- and second-year students who seek to pursue otherwise unpaid public service work during the summer. While we fortunately have been able to provide summer financial support to an increasing number of the students who have sought such support, we unfortunately are not yet in a position to ensure our public service-minded students summer support on an annual basis.

This past summer, UCLA School of Law students received a variety of competitive summer grants and fellowships to support their public service work.

### RECIPIENTS OF SCHOOL-AFFILIATED GRANTS TO WORK WITH DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL NONPROFIT ENTITIES\*

Ricardo Aguayo  
California Appellate Project

Margot Albert  
UCLA Labor Center

Monica Amitrano  
Children's Law Center of Los Angeles

Maggy Athanasious  
Children's Law Center

Yvonne Ballesteros  
Georgia Legal Services

Clea Bowdery  
UCLA Labor Center

Stacey Brown  
Protection & Advocacy

Eugene Chong  
Eviction Defense Network

Tom Cormons  
Southern Environmental Law Center

Matt Demblowski  
Legal Aid Society of New York

Gabriel Drucker  
Western Law Center For Disability Rights

Luke Fadem  
World Health Organization

Kendra Fox-Davis  
ACLU Immigrants Rights Project

Anita Garcia  
UCLA Labor Center

Hawa Ghaus  
Human Rights First

Greg Good  
Foundation for Taxpayer & Consumer Rights

Ariel Graff  
ACLU of Southern California

Eric Guttschuss  
United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for The Former Yugoslavia

Charles Henty  
Legal Rights Center

Deborah Ho  
United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda

Kathleen Holtz  
Institute for Justice

Tara Hopkins  
Public Counsel Law Center

Brooke Jimenez  
Children's Law Center Of Los Angeles

Bethany Jones  
California Advocates for Nursing Home Reform

Bridget Kimball  
African Rights

Kenneth Kupers  
Western Law Center For Disability Rights

Andrea Luquetta  
Public Advocates, Inc.

Sarah Maier  
Mental Health Advocacy Services

Caryn Mandelbaum  
The Pacific Institute

Alisa McGovern Daubenspeck  
Catholic Legal Immigration Network

Scott Miller  
National Lawyers Guild

Jennifer Mockerman  
Legal Aid Society of New York

Josh Mukhopadhyay  
UCLA Labor Center

Mayra Navarro  
Bet Tzedek Legal Services

Rachelle Neshkes  
Immigration Center for Women And Children

Debra Patkin  
Western Law Center For Disability Rights

Juan J. Redin  
MALDEF

Esther Ro  
MALDEF

Clint Russell  
ACLU of Southern California

Eric Sanchez  
Wishtoyo Foundation

Stacy Sanchez  
San Diego Baykeeper

Alyssa Schabloski  
Mental Health Advocacy Services

Trevor Shelton  
Cambodian Defenders Project

Courtney Slagle  
California Women's Law Center

Lisa Spirakes  
Public Advocates, Inc.

Deborah Splansky  
Legal Services for Children

Tamina Spurney  
Children's Law Center of Los Angeles

Brette Steele  
Western Justice Center

Natalie Stites  
Cheyenne River Lakota Tribe Legal Department

Angela To  
Asian Pacific American Legal Center

Cindy Uh  
Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund

Shantel Vachani  
MALDEF

Sarah Vallim  
International Labor Organization

Diana Varat  
Public Counsel Law Center

Christina Vargas  
Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law

Kaycee Wabbel  
Working People's Law Center

Ariel Wander  
Children's Law Center Of Los Angeles and Public Counsel Law Center

Leigha Wilbur  
Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law

Xiao Zhu  
Bay Area Legal Aid

### RECIPIENTS OF SCHOOL-AFFILIATED GRANTS TO WORK WITH DOMESTIC PUBLIC SECTOR ENTITIES\*\*

Jeffrey Aba-Onu  
Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office

David Alvarado  
U.S. Department of Justice, Office of the U.S. Trustee

Nadia Aziz  
U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Ismael Bautista  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, Criminal Division

Kelly Behrens  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, Criminal Division

David Black  
Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office

Peter Carr  
U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Legal Unit

Nadine Chabrier  
Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office

Tom Cormons  
U.S. Department of Justice, Environment & Natural Resources Division

David Dahle  
Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office

Matt Dirkes  
Legal Aid Society, Federal Defender Division, Eastern District, New York

John Hung Du  
Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office

Ethan Elkind  
U.S. Department of Justice, Environment & Natural Resources Division

Lauren Fontein  
U.S. Department of Justice, Office of the U.S. Trustee

Erin Fox  
U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Office of the Chief Counsel

Monica Gorman  
Los Angeles County Public  
Defender's Office

Jennifer Gould  
California Department of Justice,  
Office of the Attorney General, Torts  
and Condemnation Unit

Jennifer Hansen  
Seattle Federal Public Defender's  
Office

Solomon Harris  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Jessica Hitt  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office

Timothy Jackson  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Dane Joseph  
Public Employment Relations Board

Kamand Keshavarz  
San Francisco Public Defender's  
Office

Allison Kidd  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office  
and San Francisco City Attorney's  
Office

Jessica Lee  
U.S. Attorney's Office, District of  
Massachusetts

Thomas Lepak  
National Labor Relations Board

Caryn Mandelbaum  
San Francisco Public Defender's  
Office

Adrianne Marshack  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Jason C. Martone  
Ventura County Public Defender's  
Office

Whitney McDonald  
California Department of Justice,  
Office of the Attorney General, Torts  
and Condemnation Unit

Daniel McKenzie  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office, Major Crimes Unit

Minara Mordecai  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office

Daniel Jorge O'Neil-Ortiz  
U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity  
Commission, Legal Unit

Karen Pazzani  
Santa Ana City Attorney's Office

Neil Peretz  
U.S. Department of Justice,  
Environment & Natural Resources  
Division

Kiran Prasad  
U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity  
Commission

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Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Juan Rocha  
Federal Public Defender

Paul Seeley  
Los Angeles District Attorney's Office

Adam Sexton  
San Diego County Public Defender's  
Office

Keyvan Shakeri  
Los Angeles County Public  
Defender's Office

Mark Skolnick  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

Nick Stewart-Oaten  
Los Angeles County Public  
Defender's Office

Brandon Stroman  
National Labor Relations Board,  
Region 21

Elvis Stumbergs  
U.S. Department of Commerce,  
National Telecommunications and  
Information Administration, Office  
of Chief Counsel

Joshua Sussman  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office

Paul Thompson  
Los Angeles City Attorney's Office

My Bach Trinh  
California Department of Justice,  
Office of the Attorney General, Torts  
and Condemnation Section

George Andrew Turner, Jr.  
Los Angeles County Public  
Defender's Office

Christine Weaver  
U.S. Department of Homeland  
Security, Immigration and Customs  
Enforcement

Jonathan Weisberg  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office

Lillian Woung  
California Department of Justice,  
Office of the Attorney General,  
Business and Tax Section

Lyle Zimskind  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office

## **CHARLES R. WILLIAMS SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS**

Neeta Menon  
Los Angeles County District  
Attorney's Office, Hate Crimes  
Division

James Shead  
Los Angeles County Human  
Relations Commission

## **ELIZABETH C. AND NATHAN H. SNYDER MEMORIAL FUND**

Andrew Brunsdon  
ACLU Drug Law Reform Project

## **ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS**

### **EVAN FRANKEL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW & POLICY FELLOWSHIP**

Noah Garrison  
Natural Resources Defense Council

Johanna Sanchez  
Natural Resources Defense Council

### **EMMETT FAMILY FUND FELLOWSHIP**

Matthew Light-Oglander  
National Environmental Law Center

### **EQUAL JUSTICE AMERICA FELLOWSHIPS**

Jenny Chung  
Los Angeles Center for Law & Justice

Jennifer Grock  
Bet Tzedek Legal Services

Eve Rutzick  
Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law

Johnny Tran  
Public Law Center

Anna Trepetin  
Bet Tzedek Legal Services

### **HAROLD HOROWITZ SUMMER FELLOWSHIP**

Arwen Johnson  
ACLU of Southern California

### **HOWREY SIMON ARNOLD & WHITE EXTERNS FOR LEGAL PRO BONO SERVICE (HELPS)**

Nubia Diaz  
California Rural Legal Assistance

### **KAREN HAUSER MEMORIAL SUMMER FELLOWSHIP**

Abigail Wong  
Public Counsel Law Center

### **MICHAEL PALLEY SUMMER FELLOWSHIP**

Nicholas Lum  
California Department of Justice,  
Office of the Attorney General,  
Antitrust Law Section

### **ROBERT AND MILLY KAYYEM FAMILY FELLOWSHIP**

Priscilla Ocen  
Southern Poverty Law Center

Kelly Knapp  
ACLU of Southern California

### **ROBERT A. PALLEMON MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP**

Roberto A. Ortiz  
U.S. Attorney's Office, Southern  
District, California

### **SIDLEY AUSTIN BROWN & WOOD SUMMER FELLOWSHIP**

Rachel Kleinberg  
Public Counsel Law Center

Peter McEntee  
Western Center on Law & Poverty

Gladis Molina  
MALDEF and Catholic Legal  
Immigration Network

Sean Riordan  
ACLU of Southern California

Gladdys Uribe  
Catholic Legal Immigration Network

### **UCLA LA RAZA ALUMNI 2005 CESAR CHAVEZ SUMMER FELLOWSHIP**

Michael Rivera  
Learning Rights Project at the  
Western Law Center for Disability  
Rights

Luis Santiago Valencia  
Learning Rights Project at the  
Western Law Center for Disability  
Rights

\*These grants were supported by the  
Public Interest Law Fund (PILF), individual  
and law firm donors, and the Dean's  
discretionary fund

\*\*These grants were supported by  
individual and law firm donors, and the  
Dean's discretionary fund

# ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

## FRANK G. WELLS ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CLINIC

For the past ten years, the UCLA School of Law's Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic has been representing nonprofit organizations and governmental agencies in environmental cases. By performing supervised work on real cases in conjunction with classroom discussion and exercises designed to train students in legal methods, students learn transferable skills such as legal research, oral argument, witness examination, case strategy, factual development, and the application of procedural rules to novel situations. Clinic founder and co-director **Professor Ann Carlson**, along with co-directors **Professor Timothy Malloy** and **Sean Hecht** and other clinic supervising attorneys, have supervised student work on cases dealing with complex litigation and administrative law matters on subjects including water quality, air quality, endangered species protection, and environmental justice.

During Spring 2005, the clinic represented its first individual client, Sandy Steers, who is affiliated with an environmental organization in the San Bernardino Mountains that believes that a condominium project proposed for Big Bear Lake will harm bald eagles by destroying their habitat. After working to oppose the project, Ms. Steers was sued for advocating a pro-environment position to a governmental agency. This unusual case provided an excellent learning experience for clinic students, and achieved the best possible result for the client - truly a unique and positive experience for all involved.

In the summer of 2004, a federal judge found that it was likely that continued work on the condominium project would violate the Endangered Species Act, and issued a preliminary injunction ordering work to cease pending a full trial. Moreover, the Army Corps of Engineers found that the developer lacked a valid permit for dredging the lake.

In November 2004, Ms. Steers was named as a defendant in a federal court lawsuit that alleged she and several co-defendants engaged in racketeering conduct by attempting to convince federal officials to deny permits

to the project. The lawsuit alleged that Ms. Steers engaged in multiple acts of criminal mail fraud and wire fraud when she sent, and "conspired" with others to send, reports on bald eagles' presence on the site to government agencies. Believing that the lawsuit was aimed at attacking her legal right to petition the government and intimidating others who attempt to work through lawful channels to protect the environment, she engaged the Wells Clinic as legal counsel, along with the Bay Area-based nonprofit organization the First Amendment Project.

The Clinic along with co-counsel, defended Ms. Steers successfully against the lawsuit. Clinic students

immersed themselves in the factual allegations and law relating to the case, met with the Clinic's client and co-counsel, helped to develop case strategy, conducted legal research in support of Ms. Steers' position, and drafted legal papers.

Students found this to be an excellent case for learning a host of legal skills. They applied strategic decision-making skills and judgment, and gained

practical experience interpreting constitutional law, statutes, and the rules of federal civil procedure. Student Michael Heinrichs, in his second year at the time, noted that, "We...spent a lot of time pointing out perceived inconsistencies in briefs by both sides in the case and then discussing our opinions in class. Because so much of our time was devoted to either writing or to critiquing writing by other experienced attorneys, I now feel much more capable crystallizing my ideas and writing more persuasively."

Through conducting legal research and participating in class exercises, students learned to apply constitutional law in the form of the First Amendment "Noerr-Pennington Doctrine" that protects individuals from liability for exercising their right to petition the government to achieve a desired result. And the students learned to analyze a complex federal statute, the federal Racketeering and Corrupt Organizations Act ("RICO") - the



law Ms. Steers was alleged to have violated - to determine what facts would have to be proved in order for the plaintiff to prevail in the case.

The students' research culminated in a motion to dismiss the action, jointly filed by the First Amendment Project and the Clinic on Ms. Steers' behalf. The court granted this motion with prejudice and without leave to amend, ending the case against Ms. Steers. (The plaintiff voluntarily dismissed its case without prejudice against the other defendants, all of whom are federal employees, after a court ruling that the plaintiffs should have filed an administrative claim against the United States before filing the lawsuit.)

Clinic students appreciated the opportunity to apply their legal training, under supervision, to complex legal issues, honing their legal skills by representing a real client faced with the

prospect of defending in court her right to ask the government to protect the environment. The students learned transferable skills by participating in this unique case, and took great satisfaction in working to preserve the rights of individuals and organizations to participate in our government's decisions affecting the environment.

Indeed, 2L Elena Kilberg particularly enjoyed transferring skills learned in the traditional classroom setting to more practical experience: "What I learned in the abstract in my first-year Civil Procedure course, I saw in action in the Clinic. Such general skills will be applicable in any type of litigation that I might pursue in the future."

The case, which presented issues of significance for many Californians, attracted attention from throughout the state and around the country. The *Los Angeles Times* ran three stories about the case, in addition to an editorial supporting the defendants. Newspapers in other states covered the case as well. And the California Attorney General's Office filed a friend of the court brief arguing that the lawsuit against Ms. Steers was a Strategic Lawsuit Against Public Participation ("SLAPP") - a lawsuit brought with the specific aim to chill the exercise of protected speech.

The dismissal of the case in April resulted in the Clinic's first published federal district court opinion (*Marina Point Development Associates v. U.S.*, 364 F.Supp.2d 1144 (C.D.Cal. 2005)). The court held that providing information to an administrative agency in support of a particular result, as the Clinic's client was alleged to have done, is conduct protected by the First Amendment. The Wells Clinic's students and supervising faculty are justifiably proud of this decision, which carries on the Clinic's tradition of teaching transferable skills to students while performing a valuable public service.

"My most rewarding teaching experience in the clinic so far has been working with students on the *Marina Point Development Associates v. United States* case, defending an individual environmentalist who was sued as a 'racketeer' for her work opposing a development project on environmental grounds. The case provided excellent opportunities for students to learn how to analyze very difficult statutory and case law, to help to develop strategy and craft legal arguments, to grapple with complex ethical issues in litigation, and to work with experienced and talented co-counsel. They also were able to meet with our client and learn about the impact of the lawsuit on her personally, and ultimately it was a gratifying experience for them to be part of the successful effort to dismiss the lawsuit against her."

- Sean Hecht, Executive Director, Environmental Law Center





# My Most Excellent Supreme Court Adventure

by Kim Savo '02

*Despite being out of law school only a few years, Kim Savo '02 recently had the opportunity to take a case all the way to the Supreme Court. Below is her first-person account of that remarkable experience.*

I was expecting Mount Rushmore. They walked onto the elevated bench from behind a curtain, so many magicians appearing on the same stage. They sat in outsized, black leather rocking chairs. They looked so small, belying the power they embody. The Supreme Court. I had never expected to find myself in that chamber.

I began working as a Deputy Federal Public Defender in the Los Angeles Office in January 2004. Dean Gits, the chief deputy, supervised me on my first several motions to suppress. He was extremely generous with his time and support. As a new defender, I did not think that I had any way to reciprocate. So, when he told me that he was facing a deadline to file an opposition to the California Attorney General's petition for writ of certiorari, I offered to help edit the brief. I didn't know what I was getting myself into. I entered the world of the death penalty and the Anti-terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act (AEDPA), legislation signed into law by Bill Clinton that drastically curtailed habeas corpus relief available to prisoners. I think of it as the "kill-them-more-faster" law.

Gits had been representing Bill Payton ever since he filed his first habeas corpus petition in federal court in 1996. By the time I became involved in the case, Bill Payton had been on death row for 20 years. The facts of his case, both the crime that he committed and the religious conversion through which he sought to avert the death penalty, were very emotionally challenging for me. As a federal defender in the trial unit, I would rarely, if ever, otherwise encounter murder or rape charges.

In 1981, a California jury convicted Payton of first degree murder and rape and two counts of attempted murder. The jury found true the special circumstance allegation that the murder was committed while engaged in the commission or attempted commission of rape, and this finding made Payton eligible for the death penalty. The defense presented no evidence at the guilt trial. The defense mitigation case consisted entirely of evidence that in the year and nine months since his arrest for murder, Payton had experienced a religious conversion and engaged in good works in jail, and would lead a useful life if sentenced to life in prison. The jury received an instruction designed to guide its consideration of the aggravating and mitigating evidence. The instruction incorporated the 11-factor test from California's death penalty statute that requires the jury to weigh and balance specific aggravating and mitigating circumstances in deciding whether to impose the death penalty. Factor (k) is known as the catch-all factor, and was the ultimate issue in this case.

Factor (k) provides that a jury may consider: "Any other circumstance which extenuates the gravity of the crime even though not a legal excuse for the crime." Payton's trial counsel asked the trial court to clarify the instruction for the jury that they were to consider Payton's evidence about his religious conversion under factor (k). Although the court agreed with Payton that the jury could consider his mitigating evidence under factor (k), it denied his request to modify and clarify the instruction. Instead, the court adopted the prosecutor's proposal to allow the parties to argue to the jury whether it could consider Payton's mitigating evidence under factor (k). In closing argument, the prosecutor repeatedly argued to the jury that it legally could not consider any of the mitigating evidence presented by Payton. The jury returned a death verdict.

Payton pursued his appellate remedies all the way to the California Supreme Court, arguing that the factor (k) instruction standing alone was ambiguous in violation of the Eighth Amendment. That court held that under prevailing United States Supreme Court precedent it was not reasonably likely that the jury was misled to believe it could not consider Payton's conversion evidence. Twice, an en banc panel of the Ninth Circuit granted habeas relief: once before AEDPA was enacted, and once after.

The day we walked into that grand chamber the question was whether the California Supreme Court's ruling was an objectively unreasonable application of clearly established federal law, the standard created by AEDPA.

Of course, I did not argue before the Court. Gits and I co-authored the brief with another of our colleagues. The months of writing and revising that preceded that hearing were a continuous process of stripping down and whittling away. I felt daunted thinking about it as a SUPREME COURT BRIEF. It is the least grandiose, most plain English piece of writing to which I have ever contributed. As much as the attorney general worked to magnify and enlarge the case to one about the right of California to execute inmates quickly, we worked to simplify, to render it plain and bare: the trial court abdicated its role to determine the law by authorizing the prosecutor to argue the law to the jury.

The central chair was empty. The news was full of Chief Justice Rehnquist's cancer. Justice Stevens presided. Five of the justices remarked upon the problematic decision of the trial judge. It was apparent that they were disturbed. On the far left (no joke intended), Justice Ginsberg perched, owl-like, clearly engaged, and deeply troubled by what had happened at the trial level. Next to her, Justice Souter leaned forward eagerly launching into the first questions for the attorney general, signaling that he had taken our side. All of the moot court practices anticipating the wrath of Nino went by the wayside. Justice Scalia never asked a question. At the far right (honestly), Justice Thomas leaned back with his eyes closed, appearing to sleep. Next to him, Justice Breyer splayed his long fingers across his head while he said what I expected but dreaded to hear. Had he been on the California Supreme Court, there was no doubt in his mind that he would have ruled differently. But AEDPA asked him if the California Supreme Court justices had been objectively unreasonable, and that he was not prepared to say. The later 5-3 ruling in favor of California came as little surprise.

My road to the Supreme Court started at UCLA Law. I chose UCLA School of Law because of the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, (PPILP) and because it was one of the few schools that offered full-time externships. I spent the first semester of my third year working at the Federal Public Defender. It didn't take me long to realize that this was where I wanted to end up practicing law. Above all else, PPILP provided me with the support I needed to stay focused on that goal. I was surrounded by peers with similar goals and values. The program administration is especially good at providing networking within the public interest legal world that would be much harder to achieve as a lone student without any personal connections. I remain grateful for the existence of PPILP.



Kim Savo '02 (third from left) with colleagues in front of the Supreme Court



## The Quiet Man

By Phillip Carter '04

*Phil Carter '04 is currently serving in Iraq with the 101st Airborne. He has become a leading commentator covering military matters and frequently writes for Slate, the New York Times and the Washington Post. Below is an op-ed he wrote that was published in the New York Times.*

LOS ANGELES — AMERICA is facing a military manpower meltdown. Overwhelmed by the demands in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Army has all but used up its emergency recruiting measures: higher enlistment bonuses; more expensive marketing campaigns; even home loans for some recruits. Although the Army recruited its quota for June, it will probably miss its target for the year. Retention is going fairly well, thanks in part to re-enlistment incentives that are tax-free when a soldier re-ups in a combat zone.

The Army has also cycled through hundreds of thousands of reservists and deployed emergency personnel policies like “stop loss” to man its units.

Yet the supply of troops is still dwindling, to such an extent that the Army has now told field commanders to retain soldiers they had been intending to discharge for alcohol and drug abuse. It's time to call in the heavy artillery: the president of the United States.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush has made many speeches in support of the global war on terrorism, including his address last week exhorting Americans to stay the course in Iraq. Unfortunately, he has never made a recruiting speech, and his only call to arms came in a fleeting reference at the end of his recent speech. Young Americans (and their parents) need to be told that they have a duty to shoulder the burden of military service when our nation is at war, and that doing so is essential for the preservation of freedom and democracy at home and abroad.

President Abraham Lincoln was able to man the Union Army without conscription for the first two years of the Civil War in large part because of his calls to service. Winston Churchill girded Britain for great sacrifice during World War II with his famous pledge to fight in the streets and on the beaches. Such leaders understood the power of the bully pulpit, and the need for the people to connect their personal sacrifice to a larger national goal.

President Bush's second inaugural address, with its vision of America's mission to spread freedom, offers a good platform for a recruiting pitch. And he could broaden his message beyond just military service by calling for young Americans to serve in all areas where their country needs them, from front lines of homeland security to those of inner-city education.

Still, the military is where the need is most acute. Recruiting duty may be the toughest job in the Army today; many recruiting sergeants would probably rather be with a combat unit in Iraq than hitting the high schools in Illinois.

A presidential recruiting speech may not fill every barracks, nor will it induce every old soldier to sign on for another tour, but it would help remind potential soldiers of what we're fighting for.

Reprinted from the *The New York Times*, July 6, 2005

# class notes

## 1950s

**Charles Adams '56** received the Patrick Henry Award at the University of Virginia on January 15, 2005 by the Mises Institute. The award was given in recognition of his brilliant and innovative research, writing, and teaching on the history of taxation. The award is in honor of his five books on the subject of tax history, one of which was awarded the 2000 Paradigm Book Award.

## 1960s

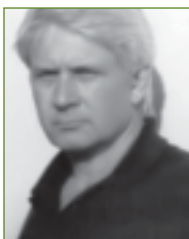
**Howard Klein '61** has joined the West Los Angeles law firm Feinberg, Mindel, Brandt, Klein & Kline as a named partner and head of the Firm's newly formed Probate and Trust Department.

In January 2001 **Robert Berton '62** retired from his law firm, Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves and Savitch, after 30 years there and 38 years of law practice. He enjoyed retirement for about three and a half years but has just re-entered the practice of law by becoming a full-time general counsel for a San Diego real estate brokerage firm. One Source Realty/GMAC Real Estate is a major San Diego residential real estate brokerage firm with over 400 real estate agents, and first in San Diego County for listings sold since 1993. Robert was also a past president San Diego Jewish Family Counseling Service, San Diego Jewish Community Center, and of Congregation Beth Israel of San Diego, as well as former chairman of California Law Revision Commission. He and his wife, Debra Ann, have four daughters, who are all married, and five grandchildren.

**Jeff Oberman '64** and **Leonard Segal '93** recently formed the law firm of Oberman & Segal, LLC. Leonard

primarily represents employers and high-level executives in labor and employment law matters.

The Society for Advancement of Consulting (SAC) has announced a rare "Board Approved" designation for **Ed Poll '65** in the specialty of Coaching to the Legal Profession. Ed is a coach, consultant, author and speaker.



The Kohala Center recently announced the appointment of **Ian F. Robertson '66**, principal of the Robertson Company, founder and sole owner of Sundance Homes of California, to its Board of Directors. Robertson, a successful developer, is nationally known for his work in connecting development with conservation. The Kohala Center is a privately funded, not-for-profit academic institute, based in Waimea, Hawaii.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed **The Honorable Frances Rothschild '66** to the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One. Judge Rothschild has served as a Los Angeles Superior Court Judge for the past 26 years and has more than 30 years experience as a trial judge.

Los Angeles County Public Defender **Michael P. Judge '68** has recently been appointed to the California Commission on the Fair Administration of Justice.

## 1970s

**Doug Freeman '70** recently was appointed as new UCI foundation chair.

**Thomas Stindt '70** was recently selected as an Estate Planning and Trust Super Lawyer for 2004. The annual Southern California Super Lawyers rankings are issued by *Law & Politics* and the publishers of *Los Angeles Magazine*.

**Paul L. Basile, Jr. '71** merged his solo practice, Basile & Associates, into Tyre Kamins Katz Granof & Menes on October 1, 2004, at which time he became a member (partner) of the firm.

**Henry Robert Espinoza '71** recently published his second novel *American Angel*. The novel is based on the author's real life experiences and



personal friendship with one of the most famous and accomplished actors in the world today, Nick Nolte. This

is Henry's second novel, his first one was "Twisted Dragons, Devils Disciples."

**Paul Meyer '71** was inducted recently as a fellow into the International Society of Barristers.

**Bruce M. Kramer '72** co-authored Williams & Meyers Oil and Gas Law (2nd abridged edition 2004); was appointed Chair, Institute for Local Government Studies, Center for American and International Law; and completed 30 years of teaching at Texas Tech School of Law.

Gibson Dunn Partner **Wayne Smith '72** was named among Top 30 Securities Litigators in California May 31, 2005. Wayne was selected as two of the Top 30 Securities Litigators in California by the *Daily Journal* in the May 31, 2005 issue.



**John B. Bartos '73** retired from USDHS in June, 2004. He received a M.A. in Biblical Studies from Truth Theological Seminary in Arcadia, CA in June 2005. He is continuing for a Masters in Divinity.

**Roger W. Boren '73** was appointed to administrative presiding justice of the 2nd District Court of Appeal last year by Chief Justice Ronald M. George.

**Robert Sanger '73** of Sanger & Swysen was a member of the defense team representing Michael Jackson, who was on trial for allegedly molesting a 13-year old boy.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed San Diego attorney **David G. Brown '75** to San Diego Superior Court. Brown has been an associate and partner with San Diego's Neil, Dymott, Brown, Frank & Harrison for 20 years.

**James Donohue '76** recently left Heller Ehrman to become a United States magistrate judge for the Western District of Washington.

**Bruce Iwasaki '76** will step down from his position as executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles in January 2006 to return to private law practice. Iwasaki spent nine years specializing in business litigation as an associate at Los Angeles' office of O'Melveny & Myers before taking over the foundation.



**Janice Rogers Brown '77** previously a California Supreme Court Judge, was confirmed to the U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals for the District of Columbia. She was first nominated in July 2003 during President Bush's first term. More details can be found on page 19.



**Ed Feo '77**, partner in Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy's Los Angeles office, has been named a "Dealmaker of the Year" by *The American Lawyer*. A prominent project finance attorney, Ed Feo has been cited for his leadership in the landmark \$1.82 billion Chicago Skyway Privatization.



Steptoe & Johnson LLP has announced that **Lucinda A. Low '77** has joined the International Trade Practice Group as a partner. She is resident in the firm's Washington, D.C. office.

Ms. Low was formerly a partner at Miller & Chevalier, where she had practiced since 1992 in the areas of Foreign Corrupt Practice Act (FCPA) compliance and enforcement, export controls, sanctions, trade and investment law, and international arbitration.

"Lucinda is a leading practitioner in the international regulatory compliance field and adds additional stature and depth to our top ranked international practice," said Susan G. Esserman, head of the firm's top ranked International Department. "Lucinda deepens the firm's ability to service the full range of our client's international business needs, ranging from regulatory compliance, arbitration, investor-state dispute resolution, and trade litigation, and strategic policy advice."

A member of the Board of Directors of Transparency International, Ms. Low's practice focuses on U.S. and international anti-corruption laws and assisting companies with ethical international business practices. She is a widely-recognized expert in the FCPA, and related international conventions

from the OECD, OAS, United Nations, and European Union. She has also represented clients before the World Bank in connection with anti-corruption requirements for World Bank financed projects.

"My training, experience and interests could not be better aligned with those of Steptoe's International Department, as well as its formidable white collar, securities, dispute resolution and corporate practices," Ms. Low said. "I feel very fortunate to join their ranks and to have the opportunity to expand my practice in such distinguished company."

Roger Warin, chairman of the firm, observed "With Lucinda joining our firm, we enhance our ability to provide one-stop services to clients who must confront complex FCPA regulatory, securities, disclosure, and law enforcement risks, as well as what we see as an expanding menu of cross-border regulatory exposure and litigation. With the moves we have made in London, Brussels, and New York, Lucinda's arrival could not have come at a better time."

Ms. Low's practice includes training for company management and employee personnel, establishing workable compliance policies and procedures, counseling on international trade and investment transactions in numerous jurisdictions, putting together commercial deals that take into account business ethics and regulatory requirements, conducting internal investigations, audits and risk assessments, and representing clients before enforcement agencies and bodies, such as the Securities & Exchange Commission, the U.S. Department of Justice, local U.S. Attorneys' offices, and the World Bank

In addition, Ms. Low provides legal advice and counsel in the related areas of export control, economic sanctions, and anti-money laundering compliance. She also handles international investment disputes, and adds significantly to the existing international arbitration capability of

the firm, particularly in the area of disputes between foreign investors and host governments. She recently led a team that successfully opposed the first consolidation request under NAFTA Chapter 11.

Ms. Low was Editor-in-Chief of the *UCLA Law Review*. She is a former Chair of the ABA Section of International Law, and a current member of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on International Law and a member of the Board of Directors of Transparency International-USA. She was the 2003 recipient of the William Ray Vallance Award presented by the InterAmerican Bar Foundation, presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution toward improving the law and jurisprudence of the Western Hemisphere.

In addition to enjoying high visibility as an international practitioner, Ms. Low is a frequent speaker and lecturer on international legal topics and a prolific writer.

**James H. Aguirre '78** will chair the Conference of Delegate of California Bar Associations, formerly the



California State Bar Conference. Mr. Aguirre will serve as chair of the 2005 Conference, to be held in conjunction with

the State Bar Annual Meeting from September 8-11, 2005, San Diego, California. In addition to serving as 2004/2005 Chair of the CDCBA, he is the current President of the Mexican-American Bar Association Political Action Committee, a position he has held from 2001 to the present. The Conference of Delegates assembles approximately 500 delegates representing voluntary local and specialty bar associations throughout the State. For more information about the CDCBA, the link to the

Conference web site is <http://cdcba.org/main.html>

**Lisa Greer Quateman '78**, attorney and founder of Quateman & Zidell LLP, was recently awarded a certificate of acknowledgement from the City of Los Angeles for her commendable work and exceptional public service for the City's Industrial Development Authority (IDA). Councilmember Ed P. Reyes of Council District 1 sponsored the resolution and presented it to Ms. Quateman. A ceremony and reception was held at City Hall in the Council Chambers on Friday, August 5th.

Ms. Quateman was originally appointed to the Board of Directors of the IDA in 1997 by former Mayor Richard Riordan and was appointed to two subsequent terms as an IDA board member, beginning in June 2000 and serving with distinction until May of 2005, when she retired from the position. Through her leadership, Ms. Quateman successfully guided the IDA through the issuance of more than \$2.3 billion in bond financings on behalf of Los Angeles manufacturers, Empowerment Zone businesses, and non-profit organizations.

Additionally, Ms. Quateman's hard work helped to bring businesses to Los Angeles and helped to create jobs for many thousands of Los Angeles residents. "Lisa's outstanding work with the IDA has helped to reduce neighborhood blight, improve access to goods and services, and has made Los Angeles more socially responsible and business-friendly. She also brought innovative ideas that expanded the use of IDA resources and safeguarded the public interest through fiscally prudent loan practices," noted Councilmember Reyes.

**Theodor C. Albert '78** is leaving the firm he co-founded to take the bench in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Central District of California. In 1995, Albert co-founded and developed a

successful Costa Mesa, Calif., law practice, Albert, Weiland & Golden, a 20-lawyer bankruptcy boutique.

**Bernard M. Resser '79**, has been named a Southern California Super Lawyer in Business Litigation for 2005 by *Southern California Super Lawyers® Magazine*, and published in the February 2005 issue of *Los Angeles Magazine*. Resser was also recently honored by his selection to the Million Dollar Advocates Forum of the Top Trial Lawyers in America. In addition, Resser will receive the Eisenstein Service Award in April 2005 from the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation for community leadership. Resser continues to practice at the Westside litigation boutique, Berman, Mausner & Resser, specializing in business and real estate litigation.

## 1980s

**Neila Bernstein '80** was recently named partner at Rutan & Tucker LLP. Neila is a member of Rutan's real estate practice.

**Richard Jones '80** joined Alschuler Grossman Stein & Kahan as their chief operating officer. Richard formerly was with Reed Smith LLP.

Respected real estate transactional attorney **Kenneth Stipanov '81** has



joined Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps LLP as a partner in the firm's San Diego office. His practice focuses

on the acquisition and disposition of grocery-anchored neighborhood shopping centers, leasing commercial, industrial and shopping center properties, and representing borrowers in permanent financing.

He has worked on numerous San Diego and western states real estate projects since 1983.

**Theresa A. Goldner '82** was appointed a United States Magistrate Judge for the United States District Court for the Eastern District of California, on



August 1, 2003. Judge Goldner is the first and only full time federal judge stationed in Kern County, California. She maintains chambers in Bakersfield, and hears cases in Bakersfield, Edwards Air Force Base, Independence, and Fresno, California. Prior to her appointment to the federal bench, Judge Goldner served as a Kern County Superior Court Commissioner from 1996 to 2003. She engaged in private practice in Bakersfield from 1984 to 1996, and was an associate at Pettit & Martin in San Francisco from 1982 to 1984.

**Barry L. Goldner '82** is a partner in the firm of Klein, DeNatale, Goldner, Cooper, Rosenlieb & Kimball, which has grown to more than 40 lawyers. Barry is enjoying his practice in business and real estate litigation, with an increasing emphasis on transactional work. He recently completed a three year term as a Ninth Circuit Lawyer Representative of the Eastern District of California.

Barry and Theresa are the first husband and wife to have both served as president of the Kern County Bar Association. In their spare time, they enjoy attending their daughter's various school sporting, and other social activities, as well as serving as chauffeur. Barry is also a gentlemen farmer and rose grower in Wasco, California. Members of the

Class of 1982 are warmly invited to visit Bakersfield, and be treated to a rose tour among the blooms.

**Chris King '82** as of January 2005, became of counsel to Kellerhals, a firm in Berne, Switzerland, in addition to continuing his job as the General Counsel of Hunter Douglas N.V.



Leopold, Petrich & Smith shareholder **Daniel Mayeda '82** is an adjunct professor at USC's Annenberg

School of Communications where he teaches a course on "Censorship and the Law: From the Press to Cyberspace."

O'Melveny and Myers partner **Mark Samuels '82**, chair of the firm's Intellectual Property & Technology practice group, has been named among the Top 30 Intellectual Property Attorneys in California by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. He is profiled in the May 2, 2005 issue of *Daily Journal EXTRA*.

**Peter Sean Bradley '83** formed the partnership of Penner & Bradley with Randall M. Penner in July of 2004. They are located at 1171 W. Shaw, Fresno California 93711. The firm specializes in general business litigation with a special emphasis on employment litigation.

**Justin Ezzat Budare '83** relocated to Northern California and accepted an in-house position as assistant vice president and claims counsel with North American Title Insurance Company in Walnut Creek.

**Cathryn Campbell '83** a partner at McDermott Will & Emery since 2003 when she started the firm's San Diego office, has moved to the D.C. office. She heads the life sciences intellectual property practice and is

co-chair of the life sciences group.

Sidley Austin Brown & Wood LLP announces that **Cliff Fonstein '83** has joined the firm's national employment and labor practice as a partner, resident in the firm's New York office. Mr. Fonstein will focus on labor and employment law and employment class action litigation.

Mr. Fonstein advises and litigates on behalf of Fortune 500 companies on a variety of employment and labor issues ranging from executive contracts to the defense of discrimination, trade secret and unfair competition claims.

In particular, Mr. Fonstein focuses on representing companies in the financial services industry, having most recently defended a major Wall Street bank in employment litigation in federal and state courts as well as before the NASD and NYSE. He has also defended employers in large class actions, prevailed in a multi-million dollar whistle blower claim and advised a telecommunications company regarding the anti-competition provisions in its senior management's employment contracts. He has achieved successful results for his clients, whether defending a single plaintiff discrimination claim before a state administrative agency or in a complicated, multi-plaintiff litigation involving a group of highly compensated employees.

"Cliff has successfully taken on some of the most complex and closely observed employment cases of recent years, in disparate industries," said Thomas A. Cole, chair of the firm's Executive Committee. "He is equally well regarded for his abilities in providing clients with effective preventative advice, an approach Sidley is committed to taking with its broad client base. We are very pleased to welcome Cliff as a partner in the firm."

Mr. Fonstein said, "Sidley has a great national employment practice that I have long respected. I look forward in particular to working with Brian Gold, who chairs the national Employment and Labor Group, and Laura Allen, who heads a team in New York that has successfully represented and continues to work with many of the country's major financial and investment institutions."

Mr. Fonstein completed a Judicial Externship with the Honorable Jay Rabinowitz of the Alaska Supreme Court. He received a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, Phi Beta Kappa, having received an AFL-CIO Scholarship. Mr. Fonstein was most recently a partner with O'Melveny & Myers.

**Michael Machat '83** persuaded the US Supreme Court to grant certiorari in KP Permanent Make Up v Lasting Impression to decide whether or not a party in a trademark infringement case can avail himself of the classic fair use defense even when there might be resulting confusion. Mr. Machat argued the case before the Supreme Court in October 2004.

**Val Ackerman '85**, president of USA Basketball and founding president of



Val Ackerman with WNBA MVP Sheryl Swoopes

the Women's National Basketball Association, joined the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics as one of eight new members. The Knight Commission was formed by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation in October 1989 in response to more than a decade of highly visible scandals in college sports. The goal of the commission was to recommend a reform agenda that emphasized academic values in an arena where commercialization of college sports often overshadowed the underlying goals of higher education.

**Joseph P. Breen '85** and The Louderback Law Firm have relocated to One Embarcadero, 23rd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94111 (tel. 415-398-7860; email: jbreen@louderback.org). Joe continues to specialize in employment law and business litigation, and looks forward to attending more UCLA Law events with fellow alumni in the Bay Area.

**Sheldon Hauben '86** is vice president, Wealth Management, Legal Specialty Group, for Wachovia Bank, N.A. in Atlanta, Georgia. With several years of financial advisory expertise, Sheldon, supported by his team of wealth specialists, focuses on providing law firms with high value-added services. These services include cash flow management, treasury, investment strategy, credit, insurance, and retirement. He also works with affluent attorneys, families and individuals in financial, retirement and estate planning, investments, lending, and insurance. After graduating from UCLA, he served Member Mary Miller Cracraft at the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., and was labor counsel for the Ralston Purina Company. After earning an M.B.A. from Emory University in Atlanta, he became a litigation consultant and worked on more than 200 high-risk cases nationwide. His extensive experience includes casework in the financial services and insurance sectors.

**Emily M. Yinger '87** became the managing partner of the Northern Virginia Office of Hogan & Hartson LLP as of May 2004.

**Jim Felton '88** became managing partner of Greenberg & Bass as of January 1, 2005. He has been a partner since January, 1997. The firm specializes in business transactional, business litigation, bankruptcy, and intellectual property matters.

**Barak Lurie '88** opened the Law Offices of Barak in January 2004.

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed Deputy District Attorney **Scott Teel Millington '88** to the Los Angeles Superior Court. Millington, has served as a prosecutor for 15 years. Before that, he worked as a bankruptcy associate at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton and as a FBI investigative specialist.

**Gregg Rapoport '88** recently shortened his commute and lengthened his workday by opening his own business and real estate litigation practice in Pasadena, having been a partner at a national firm and at a litigation boutique on the westside.

**David E. Rice '88** was appointed to the position of deputy public defender 1 with the law offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

**Douglas D. Roberts '88** has joined the Cincinnati office of Thompson Hine LLP as a partner in the firm's corporate transactions and securities practice group. Douglas has more than 15 years of experience in a wide range of public securities, private equity/venture capital, mergers and acquisitions, general corporate and international issues.

**Eric H. Imperial '89** has opened his law office in Washington, D.C. focusing on civil and commercial litigation, insurance coverage, military justice, personal injury, and family law matters. Eric was a senior associate at Riley & Reiner and an associate at Troop, Steuber & Pasich in Los Angeles. After moving to Washington, D.C., Eric served as a staff attorney for the Federal Trade Commission. Eric is an officer in the United States Army (Reserve) Judge Advocate General's Corps, and he recently served on active duty representing the United States in courts martial appeals. Eric can be reached at 202.457.1280 or by email at eric@imperiallaw.com.



**Steven Berliner '89** has been named among the 2004 Southern



California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is labor and

employment at Liebert Cassidy & Whitmore.

**Ronald O. Kaye '89** and **David S. McLane '86** formed a partnership starting October 15, 2003 with Marilyn E. Bednarski (Loyola Law School and UCLA undergrad). All three are former federal public defenders who joined up after extensive years in the Federal Public Defender's office. Marilyn was chief deputy and Dave was a supervisor. Ron was one of the more experienced trial lawyers. They are doing primarily federal criminal defense, as well as civil rights. What is unique is having three former federal public defenders start their own practice from scratch. Most go on their own in solo practice or join existing firms. The vision was to continue to do excellent criminal defense, have control over our practice, and yet enjoy the camaraderie of working together.

**DeAnn (Castillo) Salcido '89** has been a Superior Court judge since her appointment in 2002. She currently acts as the supervising judge for the Family Court at the East County Branch of the San Diego Superior Court. DeAnn is the mother of two boys and is married to a licensed general contractor. She is an eternally optimistic San Diego Chargers fan. Warm wishes go out to her fellow law school classmates.

## 1990s

**Richard Birnholz '90** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at Irell & Manella.

**Laurence B. Frank '90** recently became deputy mayor for Neighborhood and Community Services for Los Angeles. Mayor Villaraigosa expects Larry to lead the community outreach and constituents services efforts of the office as life-long community organizer and advocate for our neighborhoods. With his new position, Larry will be at the helm of an institution meant to link over 80 neighborhood councils and over 1,100 community leaders. Larry has practiced labor and criminal law for 10 years.

**Brenda Aguilar-Guerrero '90** became the managing partner of Erickson, Beasley, Hewitt & Wilson in June 2004. The firm is located in Oakland, California.

**Wilmer Harris '90** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is employment litigation at Wilmer Harris, Attorney at Law.

**Keith Jacoby '90** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Littler Mendelson.

**Matthew Robert Ross '90** recently became director, International Business at Sage Products Inc. Sage manufactures disposable products for hospital nursing interventions. Matthew will complete an MBA at the Kellogg Graduate School of Business, Dec. 2005

**Katherine Traxler Abele '90** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Paul Hastings Janofsky & Walker.

**Karen Tse '90** was recently featured in *Forbes Magazine's* "The Dreamer."

**Kurt Zimmerman '90** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is environmental/land use at Sedgwick Detert Moran & Arnold.

**Kirsten Campbell Brunson '91**, was recently selected for promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. She has been serving on active duty since 1992 and has practiced in the areas of criminal prosecution and defense, appellate defense, administrative law, and legal assistance. She also earned a LL.M. in military law with a specialty in criminal law. She is married to Major Xavier Brunson and they have two children, Raechel (age 7) and Rebekah (age 5).

**Yung Chen '91** has accepted the appointment as dean of continuing education in the Department of Academic Affairs at the Princeton Theological Seminary effective January 1, 2006. A Master of Divinity graduate of Princeton Seminary in May, Chen has worked for more than a decade as an attorney, first with the U.S. Department of Justice and later with Microsoft Corporation. Throughout her legal career, she devoted significant time to the design and delivery of continuing education programs for lawyers and judges in the United States and in Europe and Asia. Since her transition into ministry, she has been engaged in adult education in churches and in continuing education for clergy. She is currently at the University of

Cambridge in Cambridge, England, in a six-month scholar-in-residence program studying patristics.

**Ray Gallo '91** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Gallo & Associates.

**Daniel Robbins '91** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is antitrust litigation at the Motion Picture Association of America.

**Susan Koehler Sullivan '91** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is business litigation at Sedgwick Detert Moran & Arnold.

**Richard Hasen '91** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is constitutional law at Loyola Law School.

**Steven Stokdyk '91** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is corporate finance at Sullivan & Cromwell.

**David Cohen '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is real estate at Liner Yankelevitz Sunshine & Regenstreif.

**Aaron Dyer '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is labor and employment at Pillsbury Winthrop LLP.

**Kevin Finch '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles*

*Magazine*. His practice area is corporate finance at Irell & Manella.

**James Fogelman '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Gibson Dunn & Crutcher.

**Leslye Fraser '92** was named director of the office of regulations and policy at the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. Leslye will supervise development of FDA's food and cosmetic regulations and guidance documents, as well as manage international activities. Prior to her new role, she served as CFSAN's associate director for regulations in the Office of Regulations and Policy.

**Russell Glazer '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at Troy & Gold.

**Stewart S. Harrison '92** was promoted to partner in the Los Angeles office of Pillsbury Winthrop LLP. Stewart's litigation practice is focused in the areas of insurance coverage disputes and general civil litigation. He represents corporate policyholders in coverage litigation, complex claims analysis, negotiations, and general counseling, and has recovered more than \$300 million in insurance settlements on behalf of his clients.

**Thomas Kreller '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy.



**Jack Weiss '92** was re-elected as Councilman for the 5th district of Los Angeles.

**Joseph Wendlberger '92** returned from Cuba in February, where he sat as member of three judge panel to review enemy combatant status of Detainees at Guantanamo Bay.

**Cranston Williams '92** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Baker & Hostetler.

**Jessica Raye Wolff '92** joined the San Diego office of Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe where she will be working in Intellectual Property litigation.

**Jeffrey Barker '93** was recently elevated to partner at O'Melveny & Myers LLP. Jeff is a member of the Litigation Department and is resident in the Firm's Century City office. Jeffrey has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is entertainment litigation.

**David Eisman '93** was named partner at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. A corporate lawyer, David is located at the firm's Los Angeles office.

**Michelle Flores '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at Greenberg Traurig.

**Douglas Gravelle '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Hinson & Gravelle.

**Jonathan Kagan '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at Irell & Manella.

**Joseph Montes '93** reported that after serving as a vice president and director for Judicial Arbitration & Mediation Services (J.A.M.S), he was appointed to serve as an administrative law judge in Olympia, Washington on November 4, 2001. He primarily hear appeals from decisions issued by the Employment Security Department and the Department of Labor and Industries.

**Leonard B. Segal '93** and **Jeff Oberman '64** recently formed the law firm of Oberman & Segal, LLC. Leonard primarily represents employers and high-level executives in labor and employment law matters. Leonard also recently had his first child, Andrew, who was born on August 23, 2004.

**Kimberly Wells '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at Baker & Hostetler.

**Brian Wright '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is employment litigation at Jeffer Mangels Butler & Marmaro.

**Daniel Zohar '93** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Zohar Law Firm.

**P. Scott Burton '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is environmental/land use at Bingham McCutchen.

**Charles Fowler '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property law at Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe.

**Anne Garrett '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at O'Melveny & Myers.

**John Kappos '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at O'Melveny & Myers.

**Kent '94** and **Renee '96 Lawson** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Isabelle. Isabelle was born in October 2004.

**Joshua Lichtman '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Fulbright & Jaworski.

**Michael Reynolds '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Snell & Wilmer.

**Adam Ritter '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is mergers and acquisitions at Holland & Knight.

**Robert Shean '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is mergers and acquisitions at Latham & Watkins.

**Brette Simon '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is mergers and acquisitions at Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton.

**Latonya Slack '94** has recently joined the James Irvine Foundation as senior program officer for the California Perspectives program. In this new position, Latonya will help to advance grantmaking work of California Perspectives, a new program that seeks to inform public understanding, engage Californians, and improve decision-making on significant issues of long-term consequences to the state. Latonya is based in the Foundation's Los Angeles office.

**Todd Sorrell '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is general litigation at Fulbright & Jaworski.

**Karen Thorland '94** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is entertainment litigation at Loeb & Loeb.

**Mark Campbell '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Loeb & Loeb.

**I-Fan Ching Go '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is health care law at K&R Law Group.

**Angela Edwards Dotson '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is employment litigation at Piper Rudnick.

**Cheryl Kopitzke '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at Kaiser Permanente.

**Stephen Lobbin '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California

Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at Foley & Lardner.

**Melissa McCormick '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is business litigation at Irell & Manella.

**Luc Moritz '95** was recently promoted to partner at O'Melveny & Myers LLP. Luc is a member of the Tax Department and is resident in the Firm's Los Angeles office.

**Ben Orlanski '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is securities and venture finance at Irell & Manella.

**Thomas Overton '95** is now working in-house at the Gemological Institute of America in Carlsbad doing publishing and copyright law.

**Erwin Petilos '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is criminal prosecution at Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

**Christopher Prince '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal.

**Angela Reddock '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at Collins Mesereau Reddock & Yu.

**Roger Smith '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is class

action/mass torts at Sidley Austin Brown & Wood.

**Kristen Spanier '95** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is entertainment litigation at Greenberg Glusker Fields Claman Machtinger & Kinsella.



**Matthew Stepka '95** recently joined Drugstore.com as the vice president and general manager,

Pharmacy in Seattle WA. Drugstore.com is the leading online pharmacy, licensed in all 50 states, offering health and beauty products for home delivery. Before joining Drugstore.com, Matthew served as chief operating officer of WorldRes, a leading online hotel reservation network, and previous to that, a management consultant with McKinsey & Company.

**Emily Gould Sullivan '95** gave birth to John Paul Sullivan on February 15, 2005

**Stephen Tomasulo '95** was promoted to partner at Hill Farrer & Burrill. A civil litigator with trial experience, Stephen focuses his practice on contract disputes, business torts and legal malpractice matters and also has worked in defending against national class actions. He was recognized for excellence in the 2004 edition of Southern California Rising Stars.

**Giselle M. Barth '96** was elected to partnership at the firm of Sidley Austin Brown & Wood LLP in their New York office. Giselle is a partner in the Securitization and Structured Finance group. Her securitization experience includes collateralized debt obligations and asset-backed

and residential mortgage-backed securitizations, representing both issuers and underwriters.

**Mollie Benedict '96** was recently elected as Partner at Tucker Ellis & West LLP in their Los Angeles office. Molly is a member of the Trail Department who practices in the areas of pharmaceutical, production liability, and business litigation.



**Laura "Ray" Caldito '96** and her husband, Milo Peinemann, welcomed twins Nicolas and Josefine on June 8, 2005.

**Donna Dean '96** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is business litigation at Lurie Zepeda Schmatz & Hogan.

**Jonathan Hersey '96** has rejoined Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP as a partner in the Business Trial practice group, based in the firm's Orange County office. Jon, most recently was with Bingham McCutchen in Orange County.

**Michelle Hodges '96** was promoted to partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. She is a member of the Corporate Transactions and Securities Practice Group.

**Andrei Iancu '96** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property litigation at Irell & Manella.

**Renee Lawson '96** was recently promoted to partner at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Also Renee and Kent '94 are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Isabelle. Isabelle was born in October 2004.



**Gregory Klein '96** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is mergers and acquisitions at Irell & Manella.



**Kelly Perdew '96** on December 16, 2004 heard the words from Donald Trump "you're hired!" Kelly was a contestant on

the show *The Apprentice*, the reality show that pits two teams against each other in a series of demanding business tasks.



**Andrea Sloan Pink '96** and Jonathan Pink (MFA '87) announce the birth of their third child, Theodore Hayden

Barczay Pink. Andrea is co-founder and Managing Member of Seraphim Fund, a venture fund investing in technology companies in Southern California. She serves as Corporate Secretary of the Tech Coast Angels.

Jonathan is a partner in the intellectual property practice group of Lewis Brisbois, Bisgaard & Smith.

**Saul Reyes '96** and **Suzanne Gregoire '96** recently had their second child, Danielle Elizabeth, born on July 11, 2004.

**Michael Tu '96** was elevated to partner in the Los Angeles office of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe.

**Jennifer Brockett '97** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is intellectual property litigation at Davis Wright Tremaine.

**Monica L. Emerick '97** has accepted a position as vice president and senior

counsel at U.S. Trust, the Private Wealth Management arm of Charles Schwab, located in New York, NY.

**Barbara Hammers '97** and **Armine Baltazar '97** have partnered to start a new firm as of summer 2004. The firm Hammers & Baltazar, LLP is located at 1410 2nd Street, Suite 302, Santa Monica, CA 90401. Tel no. is 310-448-0796. Their practice is limited to family law, and they offer services ranging from full scale litigation to mediation to collaborative law.

**David Fidler '97** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Klee Tuchin Bogdanoff & Stern.

**Diane Klein '97** is on leave from her position at the Albany Law School and is currently serving as visiting professor of law at the University of LaVerne College of Law in Ontario, California for 2004-2005.

**Amir Ohebsion '97** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business at Amir Ohebsion.

**Teri Pham '97** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is business litigation at Reuben & Noficoff.

In August 2004, **Jessica Aronoff '98** was appointed National Executive Director of Break the Cycle, a national nonprofit organization, headquartered in Los Angeles that provides law-based education and free legal services to youth on issues related to domestic violence.

**Michael Chou '98** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business at Squire Sanders & Dempsey.

**George Foster '98** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is labor and employment at Coudert Brothers.

**Sam Broderick-Sokol '98** was promoted to partner at Wilmer Culter Pickering Hale and Dorr. Sam is in the litigation department.

**Eric Winston '98** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Stutman Treister & Glatt.

**John P. Bathke '99** associate professor, Indian and Tribal Law, D-Q University at Sycuan, is teaching Federal Indian Law and Policy through UCLA Extension.

**Joseph Geisman '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is intellectual property law at Loeb & Loeb.

**Varand Gourjian '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is bankruptcy & workout at Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory.

**Kate Peterson Gura '99** and **Jon Gura '99** left the practice of law a couple of years ago to pursue their interest in real estate. They just moved to Santa Barbara after a 2 1/2 year stint in Minnesota. They have two sons, Hayden 2 1/2 and Jared 9 months.

**James Hardin '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Call Jensen & Ferrell.

**Rabi Narula '99** has been promoted to partner at Knobbe Martens Olson

& Bear, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the United States. He specializes in patent protection, and other forms of IP protection, for mechanical-related technologies such as medical devices, semiconductor fabrication, internal combustion engines and power generation.

**Matthew Nelson '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Alschuler Grossman Stein & Kahan.

**Sean Nguyen '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Payne & Fears.



**Paul Ohm '99** has joined the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Law as an Associate Professor.

**Carlos Rohrmann '99** is a professor of Intellectual Property and Computer Law at the Faculdade de Direito Milton Campos, in Belo Horizonte, MG, Brasil. The book is a "Cyberlaw Course".

**Kimberly Yang '99** was recently promoted to development manager at the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research. She is responsible for planning, coordinating and tracking funding strategies for the California Health Interview Survey (CHIS). Her responsibilities include identifying potential funders for CHIS and other Center programs and preparing grant proposals to state and federal agencies, foundations, and other potential funders.

**Stephanie Zaffos '99** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles*

*Magazine*. Her practice area is estate planning/trusts at Katten Muchin Zavis Rosenman.

## 2000s

**Elizabeth A. Bawden '00**, formerly of Crescendo Interactive and Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, LLP, joined Charles A. Larson as a partner in his law practice. Elizabeth specializes in estate planning, planned giving and tax exempt organizations.

**David Bona '00** has joined the firm of Carroll, Burdick & McDonough in their San Francisco office. Bona previously was at the firm of Thornton, Taylor, Becker & Shinn.

**Steven L. Cademartori '00** has relocated to Orlando, Florida to accept a position with Gronek & Latham, LLP. His practice encompasses the areas of real estate, corporate law, bankruptcy and litigation.

Quateman & Zidell LLP, recently announce the addition of **Edward J. Callow '00** to the firm as an associate attorney. Ted joins the firm from the Internal Revenue Service, where he specialized in complex corporate tax issues. In addition, Ted works as an adjunct professor at Golden Gate University in the masters of taxation program. Ted obtained his J.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles School of Law, where he served as the Chief Comments Editor of the Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs. He received a B.A. in Philosophy and Germanic Languages from the University of California at Los Angeles School of Letters and Sciences, graduating summa cum laude and as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society.

**Christopher Casamassima '00** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice

area is business litigation at Kirkland & Ellis.

**Loan Dang '00** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is arts and entertainment at Del, Shaw, Moonves, Tanaka & Finkelstein.

**James Kenna '00** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is plaintiff personal injury at Gancedo & Nieves.

Knobbe, Martens, Olson & Bear has elevated **Andrew Merickel '00** to partner. A registered patent attorney, Merickel focuses on biotechnology and integrated circuit fabrication.

**Jesse Molina '00** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Hill Farrer & Burrill.

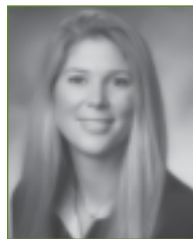
**Nelson Ng '00** recently relocated back to Southern California after serving as a prosecutor for Tulare County. He currently is a prosecutor for San Bernardino County.

**Courtney Powers '00** has recently become director of advocacy and government affairs for the Daughters of Charity Health System (DCHS). DCHS is a regional system of hospitals and care centers serving California. Aside from her work at DCHS, she continues to serve as a recent Hahn appointee to the Los Angeles Commission on the Status of Women. She is also teaching a course on women and the law at Mt. St. Mary's College.

**Lauren Teukolsky '00** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. Her practice area is labor and employment at Hadsell & Stormer.

Former Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn appointed **Nancy Whang '00** to the City of Los Angeles Planning Department, Central Area Planning Commission. Nancy is a litigation attorney in the Los Angeles office of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, LLP.

**Susan Heydenrych Baird '01** has



joined Lane Powell PC as an associate in the Firm's real estate and land use practice group. Susan comes to

Lane Powell from Allen Matkins Leck Gamble & Mallory LLP in San Diego, where she practiced in the areas of land use, real estate, water, environmental and administrative law.

**Ben Chung '01** has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business at Squire Sanders & Dempsey.

**Carrie Hellwig '01** has joined Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP in their Del Mar Heights office. Carrie specializes in the life sciences industry and will work in the intellectual property practice group.

In May 2005, **Randall Hegarty '01** joined Barclays Global Investors in San Francisco as Principal and Counsel in the U.S. Legal Department. Randall was previously an associate in Bingham McCutchen's broker-dealer group.

**Jennifer C. Johnson '01** has joined the firm of Carr, McClellan, Ingersoll, Thompson & Horn. With experience in both general business litigation and bankruptcy matters, Johnson joins the firm's Civil Litigation & Dispute Resolution and Creditors' Rights & Bankruptcy Groups. Her

litigation practice covers the continuum of issues that can arise, from simple contract disputes to actions to enforce complex, multi-million dollar merger agreements. Her bankruptcy practice is equally diverse, having represented both creditors and trustees in bankruptcy court proceedings. Johnson was formerly with Bingham McCutchen and previously served as a law clerk for the Honorable Thomas B. Donovan, Bankruptcy Judge for the Central District of California.

**David '01 and Jamie Simonds** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Stella Rose Simonds born on September 1, 2005. All are doing great.

The ACLU Foundation of Southern California will be awarding **Rick Baker '02**, with the LGBT Award for his work with gay students. Rick is a former Public interest law student and currently works at Milbank Tweed. Levi Heath '02 has been named among the 2004 Southern California Rising Stars by the *Los Angeles Magazine*. His practice area is business litigation at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld.

**Helen Wolff '02** recently joined Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps in their San Francisco office. Helen will work in the real estate group.

**Lisa Detig '02** has recently joined Latham & Watkins in San Diego.

**Ha Pham '03 and Bernadine T. Tsung-Megason '03** opened a new law practice in 2004. They decided to hang out their own shingle directly after law school. They are located in Pasadena. They are primarily a general litigation firm, doing civil defense work, criminal defense work, and civil rights litigation on the plaintiff's side.

**Laura Diane Lamb '03** is married to Michael Nelson. She has been working for the Napa County Public Defender's Office since 2002 and loves it.

**Amy (Gerrish) Bennett '03** married in



August of 2003 and left the field of law for the nonprofit world in December of 2003. Amy currently works as the director

of finance for the Fulfillment Fund, a nonprofit corporation that supports the education of students who have been traditionally underserved by public schools and underrepresented in higher education. The Fund provides counseling, mentoring and college scholarships to students in LAUSD schools. Amy is loving her job and really feels blessed to be working at such a wonderful organization!

**Dylan Ford '03** was appointed to the position of deputy public defender 1 with the law offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

**Paula Bingham Goldstein '03** was recently appointed to the position of deputy public defender 1, with the Law Offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.



**Patrick S. Klein '03** married Dr. Dorothy Dickman on June 11, 2005 in Malibu, CA. Patrick continues as a

transactional tax associate in the Los Angeles office of Dewey Ballantine while Dorothy continues her residency in pediatrics at the Mattel Children's Hospital at UCLA. The Kleins reside in Westwood, CA.

**Garen Nazarian '03** was appointed to the position of deputy public defender 1 with the law offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

**Todd Piro '03 and Melissa Poole '04**



were married on August 6 in Charleston, SC. After honeymooning in Tahiti, the happy couple returned to big receptions on the

East and West Coasts (the latter including many of the members of the classes of 2003 and 2004).

**Vicki Steiner '03** is pleased to share



some happy news with her fellow alumni: I am pleased to announce that in addition to forming my own law firm in May

2005, I've recently been named by *Los Angeles Magazine* as a "Southern California Super Lawyers: Rising Star." I, along with my fellow "Rising Stars," will be featured in the September 2005 issue of *Los Angeles Magazine*, which is to be released on or about August 26, 2005. I am certain that these accomplishments, particularly so early in my career, would not have been possible without the education I received at UCLA Law. With all of my heart, I thank you!

**Lindsay G. Carlson '04** is presently clerking for Justice Paul H. Anderson of the Minnesota Supreme Court until August, 2005.

**Phillip Carter '04 and Bill Mullee '03** are both at Fort Campbell with the 101st Airborne Division. They will be deploying to Iraq with the division. Bill is a JAG officer who will be working in the area of criminal law. Phil is deploying as a military police captain and will be advising Iraqi police units over there. To contact

either Phil or Bill please email [alum@law.ucla.edu](mailto:alum@law.ucla.edu) and the law school will happily send your messages, letters or packages to them.



Lieutenant Junior Grade **Brett Cook '04** received his undergraduate degree from Florida State University in 2001. Brett was

a member of the Florida State University football team from 1997-1999; he is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Inc.; and he was elected as Florida State University's fourth African-American student body president in 2000.

As president, Brett represented FSU's 35,000 student body population in the university administration, and the state legislature.

In 2000, Brett was also elected as chairman of the Florida Student Association, where he represented all of Florida's 250,000 state university students on Jeb Bush's Florida's Educational Restructuring Committee.

Brett began his education at the UCLA School of Law in the fall of 2001. He brought his passion for leadership and service with him to west coast and became one of UCLA's top student leaders. Brett served as president of his First-Year class; Co-Vice President of the of Law School in 2002; Co-Chair of the UCLA Black Law Students Association in 2003; and he was the Executive Director of the Black Law Students Association-Western Region in 2004.

Brett was one of UCLA's premier trial advocacy competitors. He received several trial advocacy awards including the Best Defense Advocate Award at the Georgetown University White Collar Crime Mock Trial Competition in the fall of 2003. His team advanced to the quarter-finals of the competition during the school's first national mock trial

appearance in many years. The team also included Class of 2004 alumni Robin Hazel, Anthony Solana, and Radiah Rondon. The team's success received national recognition and opened the door for UCLA to be invited to additional national competitions.

In the fall of 2004 LTJG Cook was commissioned in the United States Navy. He has recently completed Officer Indoctrination School and Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Today this young Lieutenant continues to strive for achievement and proudly represents UCLA Law as a Naval JAG officer. He zealously advocates on behalf of his clients as one of the youngest defense attorneys in the Naval Legal Services Office- Southwest Headquarters in San Diego, California.

**Gene Coppa '04** has joined the firm of Baker & Hostetler LLP in their Los Angeles office.

**Melissa Renee Hammond '04** was appointed to the position of deputy public defender 1 with the law offices of the Los Angeles County Public Defender.

**Jacqueline Taylor '04** joined the firm of Conrad & Scherer LLP in their Tallahassee, Florida office.

## SAVETHEDATE REUNIONS 2006

Class of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001!

Please save the date  
Saturday, May 20, 2006 for  
your reunion celebration.

More details to come soon.



in memoriam

## Cara Dunne-Yates

*"...I always assumed that my destiny was completely within my own hands: that rights and opportunities were to be assured and that all I had to do was search them out and turn them into concrete realities."*

Mrs. Dunne-Yates, a staunch defender of rights for the disabled and a ten time paralympic medalist and national champion, died of cancer on October 20, 2004 at her home in Sutton, Mass. She was 34.

In 1993, doctors diagnosed a bone tumor which had surfaced in Mrs. Dunne-Yates's cheek, as a result of the rare form of life-threatening eye cancer to which she lost her eyesight as a child. In 2000, doctors found cancer in her abdomen, which fatally spread to her liver.

Mrs. Dunne-Yates grew up in the Parkridge area of Chicago, IL during the 1980's. She attended Taft High School where she was inducted into its Hall of Fame and named an Illinois State Scholar. Her exceptional work as a high school student led to an admissions offer from Harvard.

As an undergraduate at Harvard, Mrs. Dunne-Yates succeeded in both scholastic and athletic activities. While majoring in East Asian Studies, despite her rigorous study schedule, she served as a student delegate on numerous committees related to disability issues. In her final year, she was elected senior class president and named recipient of the Peter Wilson Award, an award given to a disabled student who has shown unusual courage and determination and made important contributions to the life of the college.

She described herself, "As an American with a disability, I always assumed that my destiny was completely within my own hands: that rights and opportunities were to be assured and that all I had to do was search them out and turn them into concrete realities."

Mrs. Dunne-Yates had a deep appreciation for Japanese culture. She not only established *Inside-Japan*, a bi-annual journal that discussed Japanese and American socio-economic issues but also avidly studied and excelled in the Japanese language; a tremendously difficult task for a blind student given that Japanese requires a mastery of over 2,000 Chinese characters. For her senior thesis she spent a summer in Tokyo conducting research on the laws and policies of America and Japan concerning people with disabilities.

Serving as a motivational speaker to several Japanese government organizations she tried to convey that, "Working within the confines of a society which sees rights as a privilege to be granted, rather than a natural

entitlement seems like attempting to erect a building without the basic construction materials." During her stay, she became a heroine for the disabled in Japan. In particular, she became world renowned for her uncanny ability to compete in downhill skiing and inspired a great many blind people to engage in skiing.

With her stepfather as her mentor, Mrs. Dunne-Yates took up the sport of competitive skiing at the age of nine, just four years after having major eye surgery. Together they developed a system in which he skied ahead of her and relayed information to her orally, empowering her with the ability to maneuver the course. At the age of 11, she became the youngest person ever to qualify for the Disabled Olympics and won three silver metals in the competition. She went on to participate in many other competitions worldwide, and obtained a record as a five-time Olympic Alpine Medalist and five-time World-Cup Alpine medalist in international skiing events for the disabled. Before winning a bronze and silver in tandem bicycling at the Paralympics in Atlanta, she won gold at the 1996 National Road Race. During practice, with her partner Scott Evans, they broke the world record in the kilometer. Two years before her victory at the National Road Race, she celebrated the last session in a ten-month long series of chemotherapy treatment and surgery for cancer. In 2001, she was honored at the Lance Armstrong Foundation "Live to Ride Gala" for her accomplishments.

After graduating with honors, from Harvard, Mrs. Dunne-Yates entered law school at the University of California Los Angeles. "Which will be harder? I ask myself after the first day of classes. Making the national tandem team and attaining a place on the 1996 squad bound for Atlanta or surviving the next three years of law school? I can thank God and my family, friends, and doctors that I now have a lifetime to find the answers to this and many other unexplored questions and challenges." Upon completing law school, she chose a career to defend the rights of children.

On August 26, 1996 at the Paralympic Games Closing Ceremonies, she poignantly remarked, "It all came down to a triumph of the human spirit—a triumph over one's self doubts and failures. The hospital image from three years ago had everything to do with the present. One bell would never have rung for me if I had not forged beyond the first."

Mrs. Dunne-Yates is survived by her husband Spencer; a daughter, Elise; and a son, Carson. She is also survived by her mother, Mary Zabelski; her father, Michael Dunne; and her stepfather, Richard Zabelski.

## IN MEMORIAM



|                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Thomas Wiles Arafe Jr. '82   | Gerald Jay Klawans '67       |
| Minnie V. Armstrong '83      | J. Betty Lee '81             |
| Jeffrey David Arthur '71     | Marvin Harry Lewis '55       |
| Bruce Charles Atkins '76     | Louise Davis Lillard '85     |
| Axel Aus Der Muhlen '83      | Bonnie Lee Martin '54        |
| Edward Francis Baca '55      | George C. Martinez '78       |
| Joseph Tyler Bagby '80       | Donald C. Mc Daniel '61      |
| Sondra Ellen Berchin '77     | Augustus Evans Noland '57    |
| Alan Gerald Buckner '66      | Jose Marcelino Ontiveras '75 |
| Hubert Mason Childress '71   | Terry Keith Pocock '62       |
| Richard Jay Collins '52      | Leonora Gertrude Poe '76     |
| Eve Erin Crowell '02         | Arlington Ray Robbins '62    |
| George Noble Dyer Jr. '62    | Kenneth Marshall Simon '63   |
| Ellen Braver Friedman '70    | Richard Joseph Soja '72      |
| M. Glenn Gilbert '75         | David Charles Tardiff '62    |
| Margaret Gail Gilbert '74    | Danielle F. Ukshini '94      |
| Richard Thomas Griffin '57   | Kenneth Michael Wanner '76   |
| William Griffin Hayes '67    | Stanley Robert Weinstein '59 |
| Richard Basil Healey '72     | Robert Bruce Werner '68      |
| William Richards Jackson '65 | Jerry J. Williams '61        |
| G. Kevin Johnson '93         | Marvin H. Zinman '53         |
| Herbert Franklin Kaiser '54  |                              |

The Fall 2004 *UCLA LAW* magazine mistakenly reported Deborah Betty Reinberg '76 had passed away. In fact, Ms. Reinberg is alive and well. Our apologies to Deborah Reinberg and her family.



## ROGER GLECKMAN '68 APPRECIATED THE OPPORTUNITY HE WAS GIVEN BY

attending law school at UCLA and today he is giving back so that others might enjoy some of the same opportunities. Crediting some of UCLA School of Law's valuable programs, such as Moot Court, for building his confidence, he hopes today's students can gain the same positive experience he did by attending this school.

Roger acknowledges his father for teaching him the value of generosity. Having paid \$78 per semester for his law degree - a bargain compared to today's tuition and fees — Roger animatedly expresses his desire to give back, simultaneously urging his classmates to do the same thing. He attended UCLA School of Law “during the heyday of top quality education in California,” and he wants to see the school continue to maintain its position as one of the top state schools in the country.

Roger attended UCLA School of Law in the sixties — a time of transformation and expansion in Southern California. After growing up and earning his undergraduate degree in New England, he attended one year of law school at Boston University, where he wore a suit and tie to classes, after a professor advised, “If you want to be a lawyer, you need to dress like one.”

Upon transferring to UCLA School of Law, he found this west coast school to be a vibrant, diverse community vastly different from the one he had recently left. Energized by the sunshine and evident opportunity in this growing city, Roger traded in his wingtips for sandals, bought a motorcycle, earned his law degree and decided to remain in Southern California.

Although in his early years out of school, he worked in general practice on things like family law, tort law and labor law, he decided he wanted to do something more personally fulfilling. He wanted to structure his practice in such a way that he could help people and feel rewarded. He was introduced to a Korean travel agent who needed help with immigration issues, and this opened up more opportunities in the same field. He immediately knew this was an area in which he wanted to focus, he started his own immigration law practice. Interestingly, at that time immigration law was not taught at any law schools, and there were only two volumes on the topic (as compared to fifteen today).

Thirty years later, Roger still finds his practice incredibly rewarding, giving his clients “the opportunity to live in a wonderful country.” He is truly energized when he describes the gut-wrenching happiness that his clients experience upon earning their green card. “I've seen men cry,” he exclaims with visible passion.

Roger and his wife, Maxfalda, have five grown children, and seven grandchildren. Through his generosity to UCLA School of Law, which takes the form of a charitable remainder trust, Roger will be able to provide for his family first, with UCLA School of Law getting a portion of the estate once everything else is handled. This type of gift, while having virtually no negative impact on Roger and his family, will help boost educational programs for today's students.

“I really appreciate the basic legal education I received at UCLA, which ultimately gave me the opportunities I've had in my career,” said Roger. “This school helped me develop my positive outlook.”





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