

UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW



CLINICALLY PROVEN

Building on UCLA Law's Leadership
in Hands-on Skills Training

MEDICAL-LEGAL PARTNERSHIP

Grant Establishes Innovative New Program

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE GIFT

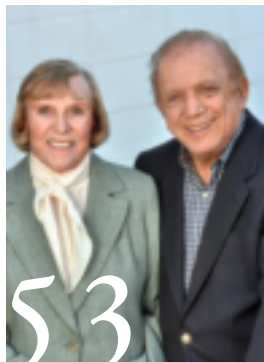
\$5.5 Million Gift Will Support the Institute's Growth

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WILLIAMS INSTITUTE RECEIVES MAJOR GIFT

A \$5.5 million gift from Chuck Williams will support the institute's growth and leadership.



GIFT FUNDS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Gift from Justice Joan Dempsey Klein '54 and Conrad Lee Klein funds student scholarships.



RESNICK PROGRAM FOR FOOD LAW AND POLICY

First-of-its-kind program established to help consumers and promote healthier eating.

CLINICALLY PROVEN

Building on UCLA Law's Leadership in Hands-on Skills Training

Since pioneering clinical legal education more than 40 years ago, UCLA School of Law's Clinical Program has provided students with high-quality, hands-on training to bridge the gap between what goes on in the classroom and what skills are needed in "real-world" practice. Building on a strong and innovative foundation, the law school's commitment to integrating theory and practice continues today with an array of clinical offerings that cover a wide range of topics. As we move into the next decade of clinical distinction, the clinical program will continue to expand under a new generation of visionary faculty leaders. *See page 42.*

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MEDICAL-LEGAL PARTNERSHIP CLINICAL PROGRAM

Innovative new program will help meet the legal and health care needs of underserved communities.



ON THE COVER

Professor David Binder and Grace Hwang '14



As befits the youngest top law school in the nation, UCLA School of Law has always been—and remains—at the forefront of educational innovation. At the heart of our approach to the teaching of law is the recognition that we are first and foremost training legal professionals. Students today need to master the skills required of superlative practitioners, while also learning about substantive practice areas and the professional standards to which they should aspire. We remain cognizant that ongoing curricular enhancements must help prepare students to be effective lawyers.

At UCLA Law, our students have the opportunity to participate in the law school's myriad centers, programs, institutes and specializations as well as to receive critical hands-on training. With this training and through the opportunities they are afforded, students leave UCLA Law well prepared to enter the profession, whether they choose to become litigators, public defenders, academics or corporate

leaders. As you will see in this magazine's feature article, UCLA School of Law's Clinical Program serves as one notable training ground.

UCLA Law pioneered a model of clinical legal education more than four decades ago. In fact, many of the esteemed members of our faculty developed the fundamental educational concepts that set the standard for clinical programs nationwide. Today, clinical innovation remains an important part of our curriculum. Students can select from an array of unique interdisciplinary and experiential learning opportunities, including courses like Negotiation Theory and Practice, the Asylum Clinic, Mergers and Acquisitions Transaction Planning and Youth and Justice, to name a few. The program continues to expand and evolve as we move into a new generation of clinical excellence.

As we enhance our law school and our offerings, the ongoing philanthropic investment of our alumni and friends heightens our ability to innovate and grow. I am delighted to announce that UCLA School of Law has received several leadership gifts, which will impact our students, our community and the nation. Philanthropist Charles R. "Chuck" Williams has made a \$5.5 million gift to support the leadership of the Williams Institute and foster the institute's growth. His inaugural \$2.5 million gift established the institute in 2001, and since then it has gained national renown. A \$4 million gift from the Resnick Family Foundation established the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy. This program, which is the first of its kind at a top-tier law school, will tackle questions of food safety, distribution and access and will provide an interdisciplinary approach to developing effective, consumer-oriented food law and policy. In addition, Justice Joan Dempsey Klein '54 and her husband Conrad Lee Klein made a gift of \$1.025 million to fund student scholarships. Their generous gift will help ensure that our students have the opportunity to follow in Justice Klein's footsteps.

In the spirit of innovation, we continue to find novel ways to enable our students to build their skills. I am pleased that we are launching two exciting new initiatives, which will not only benefit our students but also help to provide critical resources to those in need. UCLA School of Law has received a grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation to

establish the Medical-Legal Partnership Clinical Program. The program—a partnership with St. Francis and St. Vincent Medical Centers, members of the Daughters of Charity Health System, and Bet Tzedek Legal Services—will augment legal services in health care settings for low-income community members in downtown and southeast Los Angeles. UCLA School of Law has also received a grant from the Ford Foundation to launch the Los Angeles HIV Law and Policy Project (LA HLPP). LA HLPP—a partnership with the Disability Rights Legal Center, the AIDS Legal Services Project of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Inner City Law Center and the law school’s Williams Institute and Health and Human Rights Law Project—will provide access to legal services for people living with HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles.

While we look toward the future, we also had the

“In the spirit of innovation, we continue to find novel ways to enable our students to build their skills.”

opportunity this past academic year to pay tribute to the people and programs that helped contribute to our success. We honored our clinical pioneers with a celebration of their contributions to legal education. We marked 40 years of service to the community through El Centro Legal Clinics. We celebrated the growth of the Critical Race Studies (CRS) Program and the accomplishments of 10 years of CRS graduates, as well as the 15th anniversary of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. The law school also hosted events commemorating the distinguished careers of former dean Jonathan Varat and former interim dean Stephen Yeazell.

Our faculty members continue to shape legal discourse and to be recognized for their contributions. Six faculty members were recently appointed to endowed chairs, two

faculty members were honored with lifetime achievement awards and one faculty member was named one of the “most influential lawyers in the United States.” Their example serves to inspire our students, who are also the recipients of prestigious fellowships, scholarships and awards. As you will read, our students continue to contribute to their communities, and their work is having an impact both locally and globally. Our graduates go on to achieve success in every sector of the profession, and we are always thrilled to celebrate their achievements. We had the pleasure of welcoming Senator Kirsten Gillibrand ’91 to the law school in May, and in February we hosted a special event for the Honorable Jacqueline Nguyen ’91 and Paul Watford ’94, the most recent UCLA Law alumni selected to join the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

I hope that you are inspired by reading about our distinguished faculty members, talented students and accomplished alumni, and I urge you to play an active role in sustaining the life and growth of our thriving law school community. Every contribution makes a difference and allows us to provide our students with new opportunities to develop the skills that will impact our nation and the world. Our alumni and friends have been essential to our past accomplishments and will be crucial in shaping a future marked by innovation, integrity and distinction.

Warmly,



Rachel F. Moran

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law

New Appointments



JAMES PARK

JAMES PARK

Professor of Law

James Park, who served as a visiting professor at UCLA Law in fall 2012, joins the law school's faculty from Brooklyn Law School, where he was an associate professor of law. He teaches securities regulation, corporations and civil procedure. Before joining the Brooklyn Law School faculty in 2007, he was an assistant attorney general

in the Investment Protection Bureau of the New York State Attorney General's Office and an associate at Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in New York City.

Professor Park earned his B.A., *summa cum laude*, from Miami University (Ohio) in 1996, and he received his J.D. from Yale Law School in 2000, where he won the William K.S. Wang Prize for the best examination in business organizations and the Charles G. Albom Prize for excellence in the preparation of a clinic appeal. After law school, he clerked for Judge Robert A. Katzmman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and for Judge John G. Koeltl in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

Professor Park is a widely published and well-regarded scholar in the field of securities regulation and corporate law. His recent publications include: "Securities Class Actions and Bankrupt Companies," 111 *Michigan Law Review* 547 (2013); "Rules, Principles, and the Competition to Enforce the Securities Laws," 100 *California Law Review* 115 (2012); "Rule 10b-5 and the Rise of the Unjust Enrichment Principle," 60 *Duke Law Journal* 345 (2010); and "Shareholder Compensation as Dividend," 108 *Michigan Law Review* 323 (2009).



REBECCA STONE

REBECCA STONE

Assistant Professor of Law

Rebecca Stone joins UCLA School of Law from New York University School of Law, where she spent two years as a Furman Fellow. Her research and teaching interests include law and economics, legal philosophy, contracts and torts. She is particularly interested in the intersections between law, philosophy and economics.

Professor Stone received her J.D. degree from New York University School of Law in 2009, where she was articles editor of the *New York University Law Review* and graduated *magna cum laude* and

Order of the Coif. She holds a B.A. degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics from Oxford University (1999, First Class Honors) and an M.Phil. (2001) and a D.Phil. (2004) in Economics, also from Oxford University. Following law school, she clerked for Judge Richard Posner on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and Justice Stephen Breyer on the U.S. Supreme Court. Prior to law school, Professor Stone was a post-doctoral research fellow at the ESRC Center of Economic Learning and Social Evolution in the Department of Economics at University College London and an assistant professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Leicester.

Professor Stone's forthcoming and recent publications include: "Unconscionability, Exploitation, and Hypocrisy," *Journal of Political Philosophy*; "Anticipated Regret as an Explanation of Ambiguity Aversion," *Economic Theory* (with Daniel Krahmer); and "Pricing Misperceptions: Explaining Pricing Structure in the Cell-Phone Service Market," 9 *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* 430 (2012) (with Oren Bar-Gill).



SHEROD THAXTON

SHEROD THAXTON

Assistant Professor of Law

Sherod Thaxton joins the UCLA Law faculty after two years as the inaugural Earl B. Dickerson Fellow and lecturer in law at the University of Chicago Law School. Prior to his fellowship, he was a staff attorney in the Capital Habeas Unit of the Office of the Federal Defender for the Eastern District of California. His primary

research and teaching interests include criminal law and procedure, capital punishment, habeas corpus and the sociology of law.

After receiving his undergraduate degree in Political Science from the University of California, Davis, Professor Thaxton enrolled in the Sociology program at Emory University, earning his master's and doctoral degrees—specializing in criminology and social psychology. While pursuing his graduate studies, he was the principal investigator of the Death Penalty Tracking Project for the Office of the Multi-County Public Defender in Atlanta, Georgia. Professor Thaxton received a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was a John M. Olin Fellow in Law and Economics, an Academy of Achievement student honoree and a Public Interest Law Prize recipient. He was also an editor of the *University of Chicago Law Review* and the *University of Chicago Legal Forum*—the only member of his graduating class to serve on multiple journals. Prior to law school, he was a Soros Justice Postgraduate Fellow at the Open

Society Institute of the Soros Foundation in New York and a Law and Social Science Doctoral Fellow at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago.

Professor Thaxton's current research empirically examines legal decision-making in the capital charging and sentencing process. He is also engaged in the development and assessment of theories concerning the causes and correlates of criminal and delinquent behavior and their implications for criminal and juvenile justice policy. His recent scholarship appears in the *Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology*, the *Journal of Criminal Justice*, the *European Journal of Criminology* and the *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology*.

Journal of Court Innovation 37 (2010) (with J. Gao); and "The Role of Law in Environmental Protection in China," 8 *Vermont Journal of Environmental Law* 192 (2007).



ALEX WANG

Assistant Professor of Law

Alex Wang joins UCLA Law's faculty from UC Berkeley School of Law, where he was a visiting assistant professor of law. His primary research and teaching interests are environmental law, China law, comparative law and torts.

ALEX WANG

Prior to joining the Berkeley Law faculty in 2011, Professor Wang was a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), based in Beijing, and the director of the NRDC's China Environmental Law & Governance Project for nearly six years. He worked with China's government agencies, legal community and environmental groups to improve environmental rule of law and strengthen the role of the public in environmental protection.

In 2004-2005, Professor Wang was a Fulbright Fellow to China. Previously, he was an attorney at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP in New York City, where he worked on mergers and acquisitions, securities matters and pro bono Endangered Species Act litigation. He was a fellow of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations from 2008-2010, and is a member of the advisory board to the Asia Society's Center on U.S.-China Relations.

Professor Wang received a B.S. degree with distinction in Biology from Duke University in 1993 and he earned his J.D. degree from New York University School of Law in 2000. He is a regular speaker on issues related to China and environmental protection, and his commentary has appeared in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Los Angeles Times*, *NPR*, *Bloomberg News*, *Huffington Post*, *China Daily*, *Global Times* and *Time* magazine. His publications include: "The Search for Sustainable Legitimacy: Environmental Law and Bureaucracy in China" 37 *Harvard Environmental Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013); a guest-edited volume of Chinese Law and Government entitled "Environmental Courts and Public Interest Litigation in China" (2010) (with J. Gao); "Environmental Courts and the Development of Public Interest Litigation in China," 3

Visiting Professors



DARRYL BROWN

DARRYL BROWN *Visiting Professor of Law*

Darryl Brown is the O.M. Vicars professor of law and E. James Kelly, Jr.-Class of 1965 research professor of law at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Adjudication and Evidence, among other courses. He joined the Virginia faculty in 2007 after serving as a visiting professor at the law school during the 2004-2005 school year. Professor Brown was

previously the class of 1958 alumni professor of law at Washington and Lee University School of Law, where he joined the faculty in 1998.

Professor Brown earned a B.A. degree from East Carolina University in 1984, a J.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1990 and an M.A. degree from the College of William and Mary in 1991. After law school, he clerked for Chief Judge Dolores K. Sloviter of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He was an associate at Kilpatrick & Cody in Atlanta before working as an assistant public defender in Clarke County, Georgia.

Professor Brown's recent publications include: *Adjudication of Criminal Justice: Cases and Problems* (Thomson/West, 2007) (with R. Carlson & S. Crump); "Criminal Law Reform and the Persistence of Strict Liability," 62 *Duke Law Journal* 285 (2012); "Criminal Law Theory and Criminal Justice Practice," 49 *American Criminal Law Review* 73 (2012); "Defense Counsel, Trial Judges, and Evidence Production Protocols," 45 *Texas Tech Law Review* 133 (2012); "Federal Mens Rea Interpretation and the Limits of Culpability's Relevance," 75 *Law and Contemporary Problems* 109 (2012); "Laffer, Frye and Our Still-Unregulated Plea Bargaining System," 25 *Federal Sentencing Reporter* 131 (2012).



JUDITH DAAR

JUDITH DAAR *Visiting Professor of Law*

Judith Daar is a professor of law at Whittier Law School and holds a joint appointment at the UC Irvine School of Medicine. She served as associate dean for academic affairs at Whittier from 2008 to 2012, and she has focused her teaching and scholarship at the intersection of law, medicine and ethics since joining the law school faculty in 1990. She enjoys teaching future doctors and

lawyers about what each can learn from these companion professional disciplines.

In 2012, Professor Daar was elected to the American Law Institute. In 2005, she became chair of the Association of American Law Schools' Section on Law, Medicine and Health Care and in 2006, she was named to the board of directors of the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics (ASLME). She was elected president of ASLME in 2009 and re-elected for a second term in 2010. In 2007, she was appointed to the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART), Committee on Informed Consent in ART, an interdisciplinary group of physicians and

attorneys charged with drafting model informed consent documents for patients undergoing in vitro fertilization.

In 2008, Professor Daar was appointed to the ethics committee of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, a group responsible for drafting policies to guide practitioners in the field of assisted conception. She is a member of the UC Irvine Medical Center's Medical Ethics Committee, where she serves on the Bioethics Consultation Team. She has also served as a member of the Harbor-UCLA Hospital Institutional Review Board and the ABA Coordinating Group on Bioethics. Professor Daar has lectured extensively in the field of reproductive medicine, including giving testimony to the National Academies of Science, Committee on Science, Technology, and Law on the issue of oversight and regulation of reproductive medicine.

Her scholarship focuses on the area of reproductive technologies and she has authored numerous articles on topics including stem cell research, human cloning, frozen embryo disputes, the use of genetic technologies and the regulation of reproductive medicine. Her book, *Reproductive Technologies and the Law*, was first published in 2006, with the second edition out in 2013. A forthcoming book, *The New Eugenics: Selective Breeding in an Era of Reproductive Medicine*, will be published by Yale University Press. Professor Daar earned an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and a J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center.



NIVA ELKIN-KOREN

NIVA ELKIN-KOREN *Visiting Professor of Law*

Niva Elkin-Koren is the former dean of the University of Haifa Faculty of Law and the founding director of the Haifa Center for Law & Technology (HCLT). Her research focuses on the legal institutions that facilitate private and public control over the production and dissemination of information. She has written and spoken extensively about the privatization

of information policy, copyright law and democratic theory, the effects of cyberspace on the economic analysis of law, the rise of new intermediaries and the legal strategies for enhancing the public domain.

Professor Elkin-Koren is the author of *Intellectual Property in the Information Age* (2004) (Hebrew); and co-author of *The Limits of Analysis: Law and Economics of Intellectual Property in the Digital Age* (2012) and *Law, Economics and Cyberspace: The Effects of Cyberspace on the Economic Analysis of Law* (2004). She is the co-editor of *Law and Information Technology* (2011) and *The Commodification of Information* (2002). Professor Elkin-Koren is a member of the Patent Authority Audit Commission in Israel, a member of the Academic Directors and Steering Committee of the Jerusalem Center for Ethics, Mishkenot Shaananim, the chair of the Scientific Advisory Council of the Alexander von Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society in Berlin and a co-founder of the Alliance of Israeli Institutions of Higher Education for Promoting Access to Scientific Materials. From 2002 to 2006, she was a member of the Israeli Cinema Commission.

Professor Elkin-Koren earned an S.J.D. degree from Stanford Law

School in 1995, an LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School in 1991 and an LL.B. degree from Tel-Aviv University School of Law in 1989.



MARK GARMAISE

MARK GARMAISE
Visiting Professor of Law

Mark Garmaise is an associate professor at UCLA Anderson School of Management. His primary research interests are in the areas of corporate finance, real estate, entrepreneurship and banking. At UCLA Anderson, he teaches a core corporate finance course and an elective course on venture capital and private equity.

With his co-author Tobias Moskowitz, Professor Garmaise received the 2004 BGI

Brennan Award for the best paper published in the *Review of Financial Studies* and the 2005 BGI Brennan Runner-up Award. He was awarded the 2005 Dean George W. Robbins Assistant Professor Teaching Award, the 2006 Eric and "E" Juline Excellence in Research Award, the 2007 Citibank Teaching Award for most outstanding MBA teacher and the 2009 Fully Employed MBA Teaching Excellence Award. He has published in the *Review of Financial Studies*, the *Journal of Finance* and the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

Professor Garmaise earned a Ph.D. degree in Finance from Stanford University in 1998 and an A.B. degree, *magna cum laude*, in Mathematics and Philosophy from Harvard College in 1994. He taught at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business before joining the faculty at UCLA Anderson.



RICHARD A. LEO

RICHARD A. LEO
Visiting Professor of Law

Richard A. Leo, Ph.D., J.D., is a professor and Dean's Circle Research Scholar at the University of San Francisco School of Law, and a fellow in the Institute for Legal Research at UC Berkeley School of Law. He was previously a tenured professor of psychology and criminology at UC Irvine (1997-2006), and a professor of sociology and adjunct professor of law at the University of Colorado, Boulder (1994-1997).

Professor Leo is widely recognized for his pioneering empirical research on police interrogation practices, the impact of *Miranda*, psychological coercion, false confessions and wrongful convictions. He has authored more than 80 articles in leading legal and social science journals as well as several books, including the multiple award-winning *Police Interrogation and American Justice* (Harvard University Press, 2008); *The Wrong Guys: Murder, False Confessions and the Norfolk Four* (The New Press, 2008) (with Tom Wells); and, most recently, *Confessions of Guilt: From Torture to Miranda and Beyond* (Oxford University Press, 2012) (with George C. Thomas, III). He is currently working on a book that is tentatively entitled *The Innocence Revolution: A Popular History of the American Discovery of the Wrongly Convicted*.

Professor Leo has won numerous individual and career achievement awards for research excellence and distinction. These include the William J. Chambliss Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society for the

Study of Social Problems, the Saleem Shah Career Achievement Award from the American Psychological Association, the Paul Tappan Award from the Western Society of Criminology and the Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology. Among his many book awards is the prestigious Herbert Jacob Book Prize from the Law and Society Association. Professor Leo has also received awards from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, the American Psychology-Law Society, the American Academy of Forensic Psychology, the American Sociological Association and the Pacific Sociological Association. Professor Leo has been the recipient of Soros and Guggenheim fellowships, as well as a fellowship from the Center for the Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. In 2011 he was elected to the American Law Institute. According to the University of Chicago Leiter rankings, Professor Leo is one of the most cited criminal law and procedure professors in the United States. His publications have been translated into Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

Professor Leo has been featured and/or quoted in hundreds of stories in the national print and electronic media, and his research has been cited by numerous appellate courts, including the United States Supreme Court on multiple occasions. He is regularly invited to lecture and present training sessions to lawyers, judges, police, forensic psychologists and other criminal justice professionals. Professor Leo is also often called to advise and assist practicing attorneys and has served as a litigation consultant and/or expert witness in numerous criminal and civil cases, including the cases of Michael Crowe, Earl Washington, Kerry Max Cook, Medell Banks, the Beatrice Six, Jessie Misskelley, Jr., of the West Memphis 3 and two of the Central Park jogger defendants. The extensive work Professor Leo did to help free four innocent prisoners in Virginia (known as the "Norfolk 4") was the subject of a story in *The New Yorker* magazine in 2009 and a PBS "Frontline" documentary in 2010.

Professor Leo received an A.B. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, a Ph.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and a J.D. degree from Boalt Hall School of Law.



NANCY LEONG

NANCY LEONG
Visiting Professor of Law

Nancy Leong is an assistant professor at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law. Her scholarship and teaching interests include constitutional rights and remedies, criminal procedure, antidiscrimination, law and culture, and judicial decisionmaking.

Professor Leong graduated *magna cum laude* from Northwestern University before attending Stanford Law School, where she received her degree with distinction and was a member of the *Stanford Law Review*. After earning her law degree, Professor Leong clerked for Judge Kermit Lipez of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

Prior to joining the University of Denver faculty, she was an assistant professor at the William & Mary School of Law, an adjunct professor at American University Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C., and a visiting scholar at Georgetown University Law Center. She also practiced First Amendment law with Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Professor Leong's recent scholarship has appeared or will appear in the *Boston University Law Review*, *Harvard Law Review*, *Iowa Law Review*, *Irvine Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *Stanford Law*

Review, *Virginia Law Review*, *Yale Law Journal*, and the *Journal of Legal Education*, among other publications. Her law review works published in 2013 or currently forthcoming include: "Racial Capitalism," 126 *Harvard Law Review* 2151 (2013); "Gideon's Law Protective Function," 122 *Yale Law Journal* 2460 (2013); "Half/Full," 3 *Irvine Law Review* 252 (2013); "'So Closely Intertwined': Labor and Racial Solidarity," 81 *George Washington Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013); and "Improving Rights," 99 *Virginia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).



LAURIE LEVENSON

LAURIE LEVENSON*Visiting Professor Law*

Laurie Levenson is a professor of law and David W. Burcham chair in ethical advocacy at Loyola Law School. She joined the Loyola faculty in 1989 and served as Loyola's associate dean for academic affairs from 1996-1999. She has taught Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, White Collar Crime, Ethical Lawyering, Evidence, Terrorism and the Law and Advanced Trial Advocacy.

Professor Levenson's recent scholarship includes: *Federal Criminal Rules Handbook* (2013 ed. Thomson West); *Roadmap on Criminal Law* (3rd ed.); *Criminal Procedure* (Aspen Publishers 2008); *Glannon Guide on Criminal Law* (3rd ed. 2011); "Discovery from the Trenches: The Future of *Brady*," 60 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 74 (2013); "Courtroom Demeanor: The Theater of the Courtroom," 92 *Minnesota Law Review* 573 (2008); and "Live and Learn: Depoliticizing the Interim Appointments of U.S. Attorneys," 31 *Seattle Law Review* 297 (2008).

Professor Levenson received an A.B. degree from Stanford University and a J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law, where she was chief articles editor of the *UCLA Law Review*. After graduation, she served as law clerk to the Honorable James Hunter III of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. In 1981, Professor Levenson was appointed assistant United States attorney, criminal section, in Los Angeles, where she was a trial and appellate lawyer for eight years and attained the position of senior trial attorney and assistant division chief. Professor Levenson was a member of the adjunct faculty of Southwestern University Law School from 1982-1989.

She has served as an attorney representative to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California, a board member of the UCLA Hillel Council and special master, Los Angeles County Superior Court and U.S. District Court.



GREGORY OGDEN

GREGORY OGDEN*Visiting Professor of Law*

Gregory Ogden is a professor of law at Pepperdine University School of Law. He teaches Administrative Law, Civil Procedure, Professional Responsibility and Remedies.

Professor Ogden is a *cum laude* graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles, and he received a J.D. degree from the University of California, Davis, School of Law. He was the senior research editor for the *UC Davis*

Law Review. Following law school, he was awarded the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship and worked for the San Mateo Legal Aid Society, representing clients in numerous administrative hearings, and other civil cases. He then worked for a small law firm representing clients in many administrative hearings, as well as civil and criminal litigation.

In 1976, Professor Ogden returned to the academic world as a law and humanities teaching fellow at Temple University School of Law. He earned an LL.M. degree with a concentration in legal education from Temple in 1978. He joined the Pepperdine law faculty in 1978 as an associate professor of law, and became a professor of law in 1982. He was awarded the Chambership Fellowship in Legislation at Columbia School of Law and received an LL.M. with a concentration in administrative law from Columbia in 1981.

Professor Ogden was a consultant to the Administrative Conference of the United States on two different projects from 1982-1984 and 1987-1989. He authored the final report entitled "Public Regulation of Siting of Industrial Development Projects," which provided the basis for A.C.U.S. Recommendation No. 84 1 (1 C.F.R. Section 305-841) adopted in June 1984. His second study focused on governmental ethics with an emphasis on ethics program assessment at the General Services Administration. Professor Ogden was the editor and contributing author for *California Public Agency Practice*, a three-volume treatise on California administrative law published in 1988, and he was the editor and principal author of the 1997 two-volume revision of that treatise, entitled *California Public Administrative Law*, both published by Matthew Bender Publishing Company. Professor Ogden served as the reporter (2006-2010) for the Revised 2010 Model State Administrative Procedure Act (MSAPA) project for the National Conference of Commissioners for Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL). He was an active participant in commenting on consultant reports and proposals with the California Law Revision Commission study on the California Administrative Procedure Act (1990 to 1996), and he was a consultant to the California Law Revision Commission for the Administrative Rulemaking study from 1996-1998. Professor Ogden is the author of a number of law review articles, with a concentration in administrative law subjects.

Professor Ogden was a member of the law faculty committee that helped to establish the Pepperdine Legal Aid Clinic at the Union Rescue Mission. He was the founding faculty editor of the *Pepperdine Dispute Resolution Law Journal*, and he was instrumental in bringing the *Journal of the NAALJ* to Pepperdine Law School. He is the current faculty editor of the *Journal of the NAALJ*.

ELIZABETH RIBET*Visiting Professor of Law*

Elizabeth ("Beth") Ribet received her Ph.D. in Social Relations from UC Irvine (2005) and her J.D. from UCLA, with a concentration in Critical Race Studies (2009). She returns to UCLA Law in fall 2013 subsequent to a visiting research professor appointment at Seton Hall University, where she also served as principal investigator on an empirical legal research project focusing on state variations in family and medical leave law, supported by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Professor Ribet's research agenda focuses primarily on law, health and the infliction of new illnesses and disabilities in the context of complex social inequality. She continues to engage in related projects—particularly studying the production of injury and illness among vulnerable populations—in areas such as labor and employment, mass

incarceration, commercial sexual exploitation and sites of mass violence or genocide. Among her current writing projects, she is developing an analysis of prospects for challenging systemically unhealthy and disabling dynamics in labor and employment, through several areas of torts and contracts doctrine.

Her areas of teaching interest include Torts, Contracts, Health Law, Family Law, Disability Law, Critical Race Theory, Critical Disability Theory and International Human Rights. At UCLA Law, she will teach Disability Law.

In 2013-2014, Professor Ribet will also serve as an affiliated scholar at the Center for Mental Health Law & Ethics at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law. In addition, she continues to serve as co-chair of the Collaborative Research Network on Law & Health at the Law & Society Association, as well as an associate editor for *Women's Studies International Forum*.

Her recent publications include: "Emergent Disability and the Limits of Equality: A Critique on the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities," 155 *Yale Human Rights & Development Law Journal* (2011); "Surfacing Disability through a Critical Race Theoretical Paradigm," 2 *Georgetown Journal of Law & Modern Critical Race Perspectives* 209 (2010); and "Naming Prison Rape as Disablement: A Critical Analysis of the Prison Litigation Reform Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the Imperatives of Survivor-Oriented Advocacy," 17 *Virginia Journal of Social Policy & the Law* 282 (2010).



THOMAS D. ROWE, JR.

THOMAS D. ROWE, JR.
Visiting Professor of Law

Thomas D. Rowe, Jr., is Elvin R. Latty professor emeritus at Duke University School of Law. Professor Rowe joined the Duke law faculty in 1975; he served there as associate dean from 1981 to 1984 and senior associate dean from 1995 to 1996. He has also taught at Georgetown, Michigan, Virginia and Pepperdine. His teaching areas

include Civil Procedure, Remedies, Complex Civil Litigation and Federal Courts.

Professor Rowe earned a B.A. degree from Yale University, *summa cum laude*, an M.Phil. in Comparative Literature from Oxford University and a J.D. degree from Harvard University, *magna cum laude*. He was a Rhodes Scholar and commenced his professional career as a law clerk to Justice Potter Stewart of the U.S. Supreme Court. He has been on the staff of a U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee, served with the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, worked at private law firms in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, and was a visiting scholar at the RAND Corporation's Institute for Civil Justice.

Professor Rowe is a life member of the American Law Institute and serves on the editorial board of the *Federal Courts Law Review*. His recent publications include *Civil Procedure* (3rd ed. 2012 and Supp. 2013) (with Sherry and Tidmarsh) and "The Twelve-Person Civil Jury in Exile," 46 *University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform* 691 (2013).



GUY SCOFFONI

GUY SCOFFONI
Visiting Professor of Law

Guy Scoffoni, a renowned expert in European and comparative constitutional law, received his education in France, studying law at the Aix-Marseille University and completing his doctorate at the University of Paris Panthéon-Assas (1986). Presently, he is professor of law at Aix-Marseille University and director of international relations at Sciences Po-Aix.

He is a review analyst and editorial consultant of the *Revue Française de Droit Constitutionnel* (*French Constitutional Law Review*), an administrator of various European programs and a member of national and local selection committees for the Civil Service.

Professor Scoffoni has visited and taught at many international institutions of higher learning, including University College London, University of Oslo, University of Montréal, University of the Western Cape, University of Hong Kong, University of Bologna and University of Chuo, Tokyo. His teaching and research background includes constitutional law, European law, comparative European legal systems and international human rights.



WILLIAM E. SIMON, JR.

WILLIAM E. SIMON, JR.
Visiting Professor of Law

William E. Simon, Jr., is co-chairman of William E. Simon & Sons, LLC, the firm he co-founded with his brother, J. Peter Simon, and his father, William E. Simon, Sr., former United States Treasury Secretary. He is also a senior fellow at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs.

Professor Simon received his B.A. from Williams College and his J.D. from Boston College Law School, and he attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. After law school, he was an associate at Davis, Markel, Dwyer & Edwards and went on to become an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York (1985-88). He also co-founded a successful municipal bond company, held senior positions on the municipal securities and foreign exchange desk for Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and served as vice chairman for the Paxson Communications Corporation.

Professor Simon is perhaps best known for entering the political arena in 2001 as a candidate for governor of California, and he came within five points of unseating incumbent governor Gray Davis. In addition, he served as director of policy and speech writing for the Rudy Giuliani 2008 Presidential Campaign Committee.

He serves on the board of advisors of the UCLA Medical Center, and as trustee on the boards of St. John's Health Center Foundation in Los Angeles and The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. He also serves as a lifetime member of the board of trustees at Williams College. In addition, he is co-chair of several foundations that promote the growth and support of young students and athletes in the Los Angeles area.

Professor Simon is often quoted as a media analyst, frequently contributing his expertise on public policy issues in radio and television appearances on Fox News, MSNBC and CNN, and his op-ed articles have been published in many of the nation's leading newspapers, including the *Wall Street Journal*.



LIONEL SOBEL

LIONEL SOBEL
Visiting Professor of Law

Lionel ("Lon") Sobel was a professor at Southwestern Law School from 2005 to 2011, where he taught courses on tax and aviation law and was the director of its summer abroad program in London, in which he taught International Entertainment Law. He was the Chair of the American Bar Association's Forum Committee on the Entertainment & Sports Industries from 2007 to 2009.

He is the author of the current "Law of Ideas" chapter for *Nimmer on Copyright*. He also is the author of: *International Copyright Law*; *International Entertainment Law* (written with the late Donald Biederman); *Professional Sports and the Law*; and co-editor of the third edition of *Law and Business of the Entertainment Industries*. He has written chapters for several other books, including the "Entertainment Law" article in *The Oxford Companion to American Law*, the chapters on royalty accounting and soundtrack music for the music volume of *Entertainment Industry Contracts* and the chapter on the regulation of player agents in *The Law of Professional and Amateur Sports*. He has written many articles—some of which have been cited by the Supreme Court of the United States and the California Supreme Court, and by federal circuit and district courts—on a wide variety of entertainment law topics, including idea protection, domestic and international copyright, and labor and antitrust law.

He received a B.A. degree in Economics from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1963, and a J.D. degree from UCLA School of Law in 1969.

From 1969 to 1982, he was in private law practice in Los Angeles, first as an associate with Loeb & Loeb and then as a partner in his own firm. In 1982 he joined the faculty of Loyola Law School, where he taught courses on copyright, trademark, entertainment law and other subjects until 1997. He has been a visiting professor at UCLA School of Law, a lecturer at Boalt Hall School of Law and a distinguished scholar at the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology. He was also the editor and publisher of the *Entertainment Law Reporter*.



KEES WAALDIJK

KEES WAALDIJK
McDonald/Wright Visiting Chair of Law

Kees Waaldijk is a professor of Comparative Sexual Orientation Law at Leiden Law School. He has held this sponsored chair at Campus The Hague of Leiden University, The Netherlands, since 2011. At UCLA Law, he will be the Williams Institute's McDonald/Wright Visiting Chair of Law for the spring 2014 semester.

Professor Waaldijk obtained his Master's Degree in Law at the Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, in 1982. From 1982 until 1995, he taught public law and legal skills at the University of Maastricht, The Netherlands, where in 1994 he obtained his doctoral degree with the thesis *Motiveringsplichten van de wetgever (The Legislature's Duties to Give Reasons)*. Professor Waaldijk has worked for Leiden Law School since 1996—until 2000 as a lecturer in jurisprudence, and until 2011 as head of Ph.D. studies. From 1987 to 1998, he also worked part-time for the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands, first as a researcher and lecturer in the Department of Gay and Lesbian Studies and later as a researcher at the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights.

Professor Waaldijk was a senior visiting research fellow at the University of Edinburgh (1989), a visiting lecturer at the University of Lancaster (1989) and a visiting professor at UC Hastings College of the Law (2000). He also taught at the summer programs of several U.S. law schools.

He has been advising many organizations on issues of law and sexual orientation and has played an active role in several test cases and legislative initiatives, especially regarding the position of same-sex couples. He was a member of the Dutch government's commission of legal experts advising on the opening up of civil marriage to same-sex couples (1996-1997) and a member of the Dutch Council for Family Affairs (1994-1999). He co-edited the annual collection of opinions of the Dutch Equal Treatment Commission (1999-2007). He has been advising on evaluation studies commissioned by the Dutch government about the workings of the General Equal Treatment Act (1999), the Law on Registered Partnership (1999 and 2006) and the Law on the Opening Up of Marriage (2006).

He is a founding member of the European Commission on Sexual Orientation Law. Since 2011 he has served as an adviser to the annual report on "State-Sponsored Homophobia" of the International Lesbian Gay Bisexual Trans and Intersex Association. He was in charge of a study for the European Union on legislation prohibiting sexual orientation discrimination in employment (2002-2004). With funding from the European Union (FP7), he is now in charge of a comparative research project on the legal content of family formats available to same-sex and/or different-sex couples.

His publications (almost all online at www.law.leidenuniv.nl/waaldijk) include articles on the opening up of marriage and on the gradual legal recognition of homosexual orientation, books on European sexual orientation law and an inaugural lecture on "The Right to Relate." His work has been published not only in English and Dutch, but also in French, Spanish, Italian, Czech and Chinese.



ABRAHAM WAGNER

ABRAHAM WAGNER
Visiting Professor of Law

Abraham Wagner is an adjunct professor of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA). He teaches in the areas of national security and intelligence and is a senior research fellow at the Arnold A. Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies. He also lectures on national security and counter-terrorism issues.

Professor Wagner writes and consults on national and homeland security issues, with a focus on technical issues, such as the evolving

threat from cyber-terrorism, issues related to electronic surveillance and nuclear proliferation. He serves as senior fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies on Terrorism and as a consultant to several U.S. government agencies. He is also the chair of the U.S. Department of Defense panel on Cybersecurity and Privacy, and he sits on the American Bar Association's Standing Task Force on National Security. Previously, he served for more than 30 years in the U.S. government, holding positions at the National Security Council, the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Professor Wagner's most recent publications include: *Cyberlaw and Cybersecurity* (Carolina Academic Press, forthcoming, 2014); *Henry Kissinger: Pragmatic Statesman in Hostile Times* (Rutledge, forthcoming, 2013); "The U.S. Response to Contemporary Terrorism" in *An International History of Terrorism: Western and Non-Western Experiences* (Jussi Hanhimäki and Bernard Blumenau, eds.) (Rutledge, 2012); "Cyberspace, Security and Privacy: New Technologies and the Challenges to the Legal Regime," *Harvard Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014); "The Law of Victory in Modern War," *Reviews in American History* (forthcoming, 2013); and "Cybersecurity: From Experiment to Infrastructure," *Defense Dossier* (2012). He has also published 17 op-ed pieces on various national security topics in 2012-2013 in *The New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Huffington Post*.

Professor Wagner received a B.A. degree from Syracuse University; M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rochester; and a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School. Previously, he was an adjunct professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California, and he also teaches at the Inter-Disciplinary Center in Herzilya, Israel.



KIMBERLY WEST-FAULCON

KIMBERLY WEST-FAULCON
Visiting Professor of Law

Kimberly West-Faulcon is a professor of law at Loyola Law School and the James P. Bradley chair in constitutional law. She teaches Constitutional Law I, Constitutional Law II, Intelligence, Testing and the Law and Employment Discrimination. She researches the legal implications of theories of intelligence and fair and proper use of

standardized tests, antidiscrimination and constitutional law. Her work seeks to expose the theoretical and legal implications of modern research from the fields of psychology, statistics and psychometrics and to bridge science and law to offer new insights into the study of intelligence. Her academic articles, which have been the subject of scholarly responses, news articles and opinion commentary, appear in highly regarded law journals, including the *Journal of Constitutional Law*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *UCLA Law Review*, *Wake Forest Law Review* and the *Yale Law Journal*.

Professor West-Faulcon graduated from Yale Law School, where she was a senior editor of the *Yale Law Journal*. After law school, she clerked for the Honorable Stephen R. Reinhardt on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and was one of 25 law students selected annually from across the nation by Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP, to pursue a social justice legal project in the organization of her choice. Beginning as a Skadden Fellow in the New York office of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. ("LDF"), in 1996, she went on to direct the Los Angeles office of the LDF from 1998 until 2005 as

Western regional counsel and director. Professor West-Faulcon obtained her undergraduate degree Phi Beta Kappa from Duke University, where she graduated *summa cum laude*, receiving numerous academic honors including the Duke University Faculty Scholar Award and the University Rankin Award for Constitutional Law. While an undergraduate, she studied The Political Economy and Economic History of Great Britain at Oxford University in Oxford, England.

Professor West-Faulcon's scholarship and teaching are grounded in her cutting-edge career as a civil rights attorney and litigator, where her work focused on the legal standard for proper use of standardized tests in elementary, secondary and higher education. Her cases include representation of African-American, Latino and white elementary and high school students in a legal challenge to a high stakes testing policy in Johnston County, North Carolina, and African-American and Latino students asserting their interest in the test-based admissions policy of selective examination high schools in Boston, Massachusetts. On the higher education level, Professor West-Faulcon sued UC Berkeley for discrimination in admissions on behalf of African-American, Latino and Filipino students after the elimination of race-based affirmative action on the theory that the institution's overreliance on the SAT violated the U.S. Constitution and federal civil rights law.

In addition to these testing-related education cases, she also litigated employment discrimination issues. Professor West-Faulcon challenged discriminatory hiring and promotional practices as lead counsel for the African-American plaintiff classes in a successful multi-million dollar lawsuit against the clothing retailer Abercrombie & Fitch and represented African-American police officers in enforcement of the terms of a consent decree addressing race discrimination claims by African-American, Latino and Asian-American police officers challenging the promotion practices of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Professor West-Faulcon's significant accomplishments earned her recognition as a "Southern California Freedom's Sister" at a 2011 exhibit at the Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. In addition, she was selected as a "Southern California Super Lawyer" in 2004, 2005 and 2006 and a "Rising Star Lawyer Under 40" in 2004 by *Los Angeles Magazine*. *Los Angeles Daily Journal* identified her as one of the top lawyers under the age of 40 in 1999, and she was named one of "Ten for Tomorrow" in the millennial issue of *Ebony* magazine. Professor West-Faulcon has also been featured, quoted and interviewed extensively by national media such as CNN, *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and NPR.



Eileen Scallen

Dean's Office Welcomes New Associate, Assistant and Vice Deans

EILEEN SCALLEN HAS JOINED UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW as associate dean for curriculum and academic affairs. Associate Dean Scallen will develop strategies for curriculum scheduling and curriculum development and ensure the law school's continued success in academic planning. She takes over from Professor Steven Bank, who has overseen curriculum as vice dean for curriculum and intellectual life for the past six years. She is also joined by Tracey Parr, who will serve as the assistant dean for academic and strategic planning.

Associate Dean Scallen joins the law school from the William Mitchell College of Law, where she was a professor of law. She previously served as professor of law at Hastings College of Law from 1995-2000, where she was also associate academic dean from 1996-1998. At Hastings, she received an "Outstanding Faculty Member Award" in 1992. Associate Dean Scallen received an M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and a J.D. degree from the University of Minnesota School of Law, where she was editor in chief of the *Minnesota Law Review*. Following law school, she clerked for the Honorable A. Wallace Tashima of the U.S. District Court in the Central District of California (1986-1987).

Assistant Dean Parr joins UCLA Law from New York Law School, where she was assistant dean for graduate and continuing legal education and assistant dean for academic program development, directing post-J.D. and non-J.D. graduate programs and handling new program development. She previously worked as the director of recruitment for Yale Law School. Assistant Dean Parr received a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and a J.D. degree from Yale Law School, where she served on the *Yale Law Journal* and *Yale Journal of Law and Feminism*. Following law school, she was a corporate associate at Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP in New York.



Tracey Parr



Ann Carlson



Laura Gómez

In addition, Professors Ann Carlson and Laura Gómez assumed the roles of vice dean in July. Professor Carlson is the vice dean for faculty recruitment and intellectual life and Professor Gómez is the vice dean for faculty development. They will both work with Dean Rachel F. Moran to help recruit and retain faculty members, to nurture a new generation of leading scholars and to maintain a robust schedule of programs and events that strengthen the school's intellectual community.

Professor Patrick Goodman Honored with Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching



Dean Rachel F. Moran, Patrick Goodman and Paul Rutter

LECTURER IN LAW PATRICK GOODMAN was honored with the 2013 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching at the 34th Rutter Award Presentation Ceremony in February. The award, established by William "Bill" Rutter, is presented annually to a professor who has demonstrated an exceptional commitment to teaching.

"As anyone who has taken a course from Patrick or observed his teaching can attest, he is someone who deeply and passionately cares about teaching," Dean Rachel F. Moran said.

After accepting the award from Paul Rutter '78, Professor Goodman spoke movingly about his journey as a teacher and the lessons he has learned. He thanked his students, as well as his wife, children and parents, and said he has the "greatest job in the world." Professor Goodman also talked about changes in legal education and where he believes law schools should be headed, and he received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his remarks.

Professor Goodman, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2001, teaches Wills and Trusts, Remedies, American Law in the Global Context and a seminar in Law and Popular Culture. He has also taught Lawyering Skills, Written Legal Analysis and the California

Appellate Advocacy Clinic, a live-client course in juvenile law he founded in partnership with Los Angeles County. In 2010, Professor Goodman was awarded the campus-wide UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award. He also has been elected UCLA School of Law Professor of the Year for the past four years in a row.

Professor Carole Goldberg Honored for Excellence in Federal Indian Law and Commitment to Hillel



Carole Goldberg

PROFESSOR CAROLE GOLDBERG, UCLA vice chancellor of academic personnel and the Jonathan D. Varat distinguished professor of law at UCLA School of Law, received the Lawrence R. Baca Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Federal Indian Law. She was chosen to receive the award by the Native American Bar Association and Federal Bar Association Selection Committee for her longstanding commitment to Indian country and its people. Professor Goldberg was presented with the award in April by UCLA School of Law Professor Angela Riley during the 38th Annual Federal Bar Association Indian Law Conference.

“Throughout the course of my career, I have sought to provide in-depth research to inform Indian law and policy, as well as to train and engage my students in that important work,” Professor Goldberg said. “It has been an honor to serve Indian country—and to be recognized for my contributions is extremely gratifying.”

In addition, she was also honored in April by Hillel at UCLA at the organization’s Annual Gala. She was recognized for her commitment to Hillel, to UCLA and to Jewish life in Los Angeles.

Professor Goldberg, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1972, is one of the nation’s foremost experts on federal Indian and tribal law. She was appointed in January 2011 by President Obama to serve on the Indian Law and Order Commission, which is investigating and recommending ways to improve Indian country criminal justice. In 2006, she served as the Oneida Indian Nation visiting professor at Harvard Law School, and in 2007 she was appointed a justice of the Hualapai Court of Appeals. She has written widely on the subject of federal Indian law and tribal law.

In addition, she has twice served as associate dean for UCLA School of Law, from 1984 to 1989 and from 1991 to 1992. She also served as chair of the Academic Senate in 1993-1994. In 2011, she was appointed vice chancellor of academic personnel for the UCLA campus.

Professor Eugene Volokh Named One of the “100 Most Influential Lawyers in America”



Eugene Volokh

PROFESSOR EUGENE VOLOKH, Gary T. Schwartz professor of law, was named one of the “100 Most Influential Lawyers in America” by the *National Law Journal*. He was included in the publication’s list of practicing attorneys in the U.S. who are making the biggest impact in the legal world.

Professor Volokh, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1994, is a nationally recognized expert on the First Amendment, cyberspace law, harassment law and gun control. He is a member of the American Law Institute and of the *American Heritage Dictionary* Usage Panel, as well as an academic affiliate with the Mayer Brown LLP law firm. Professor Volokh has written more than 60 law review articles and more than 80 op-eds on constitutional law, cyberspace law and other topics. Three of his law review articles were cited in the Supreme Court’s 2008 Second Amendment decision, *D.C. v. Heller*. He is the author of the casebook *The First Amendment: Problems, Cases, and Policy Arguments* (3rd ed. 2007); the textbook

Academic Legal Writing: Law Review Articles, Student Notes, Seminar Papers, and Getting on Law Review (3rd ed. 2007); and The Volokh Conspiracy Web log, <http://volokh.com>, which receives approximately 25,000 unique visitors per weekday. A 2002 survey by law professor Brian Leiter listed him as the third most cited law professor among those who entered teaching after 1992.

Two UCLA Law Blogs Selected as Top Legal Blogs of 2012

Professor Stephen Bainbridge’s blog, ProfessorBainbridge.com, was selected for the fifth time as one of the top 100 legal blogs for 2012 by the editors of the *ABA Journal*. Professor Eugene Volokh’s blog, The Volokh Conspiracy, was also selected and included in the publication’s sixth annual “Blawg 100,” a list of the best blogs about lawyers and the law. In addition, The Volokh Conspiracy was chosen for the publication’s inaugural “Blawg 100 Hall of Fame,” featuring 10 of the best law blogs known for crafting high-quality, engaging posts day in and day out.



Jerry Kang

Professor Jerry Kang Receives Straus Institute Research Fellowship

PROFESSOR JERRY KANG has been awarded a prestigious one-year research fellowship at New York University School of Law's Straus Institute for the Advanced Study of Law & Justice. He will serve as the David M. Friedman Fellow for the 2013-2014 academic year, addressing the research theme "Racial, Ethnic and Economic Segregation."

Professor Kang's teaching and research interests include civil procedure, race and communications. On race, he has focused on the nexus between implicit bias and the law, with the goal of advancing a "behavioral realism" that imports new scientific findings from the mind sciences into the law. He is also an expert on Asian American communities, and has written about hate crimes, affirmative action, the Japanese American internment and its lessons for the "War on Terror." He is a co-author of *Race, Rights, and Reparation: The Law and the Japanese American Internment* (Aspen, 2001). Professor Kang joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1995, and has been recognized for his teaching by being elected Professor of the Year in 1998; receiving the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2007; and being chosen for the highest university-wide distinction, the UCLA Distinguished Teaching Award (The Eby Award for the Art of Teaching) in 2010. He was founding co-director of the Critical Race Studies Program, and is also founding co-director of PULSE: Program on Understanding Law, Science, and Evidence.

Professor Katherine Stone Selected for UCLA Faculty Research Lectureship



Katherine Stone

PROFESSOR KATHERINE STONE, Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller distinguished professor of law, has been selected by the UCLA Academic Senate as the recipient of the 116th Faculty Research Lectureship for the 2013-2014 academic year. Professor Stone is being recognized for her outstanding record of scholarly leadership and accomplishment. She will give a public lecture on the topic of her choice in spring 2014, which will be followed by a reception in her honor.

Professor Stone, who joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 2004, is a preeminent expert in labor and employment law in the United States. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2008 and a Russell Sage Fellowship for 2008-2009 for her work on the changing nature of employment

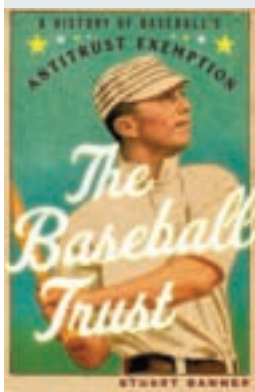
and the regulatory implications. Her book, *From Widgets to Digits: Employment Regulation for the Changing Workplace*, won the 2005 Michael Harrington Award from the American Political Science Association and was named Finalist for the C. Wright Mills Award by the American Sociological Association. Her most recent book, *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment*, was published in February.

Since 1925, UCLA has honored its most distinguished scholars by selecting them to deliver this special annual lecture. The Academic Senate awards lectureships to two faculty members each year, one from the natural sciences and one from the humanities, social disciplines or creative arts, with the purpose of giving the campus and community an opportunity to gain a new perspective on the recipients' intellectual achievements and viewpoints.



New Book by Professor Katherine Stone Tackles Global Changes in Workplace Regulation

PROFESSOR KATHERINE STONE, Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller distinguished professor of law, is the co-editor of the new book *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment* (Russell Sage Foundation, 2013), which examines regulatory efforts to balance employer flexibility and worker security in 10 countries. Recent changes in technology and the global economy have eroded the traditional form of employment and the standard employment contract, and the book presents case studies on diverse innovations that countries have developed to confront the policy challenges created by the changing nature of work. New forms of dispute resolution, job training programs and collective representation are examined and evaluated for their ability to serve as policy models in the contemporary industrialized world.



Professor Stuart Banner Examines Baseball's Litigious History

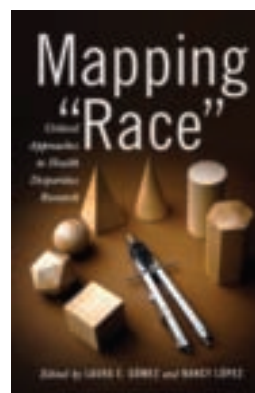
PROFESSOR STUART BANNER has published *The Baseball Trust: A History of Baseball's Antitrust Exemption* (Oxford University Press, 2013), in which he examines the history of baseball through important court cases, ranging from 1890 to the present. A lifelong fan who uses cases involving baseball in his teaching, Professor Banner addresses how America's pastime came to be exempt from antitrust law and analyzes the court rulings that resulted in this legal advantage—one that is not applied to other sports. The book looks at pivotal cases, such as the 1922 Supreme Court case, which held that federal antitrust laws did not apply to baseball; the 1972 *Flood v. Kuhn* decision, which declared that baseball is exempt even from state antitrust laws; and several cases from the 1950s, one involving boxing and the other football, which made clear that the exemption is only for baseball and not for sports in general. The book has recently received favorable reviews in both *The New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*.



Professor Stephen Gardbaum Publishes Book on Novel Form of Human Rights Protection

PROFESSOR STEPHEN GARDBAUM, MacArthur Foundation professor of international justice and human rights, has published *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism:*

Theory and Practice (Cambridge University Press, 2013), in which he argues that recent bills of rights in Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Australia are an experiment in a new third way of organizing basic institutional arrangements in a democracy. This “new Commonwealth model of constitutionalism” promises both an alternative to the conventional dichotomy of legislative versus judicial supremacy and innovative techniques for protecting rights. As such, it is an intriguing and important development in constitutional design of relevance to drafters of bills of rights everywhere. In developing the theory and exploring the practice of this new model, Professor Gardbaum analyzes its novelty and normative appeal before assessing its operational stability and success in the various jurisdictions.



Professor Laura Gómez Addresses “Race” in Research

PROFESSOR LAURA GÓMEZ is the co-editor of and a

contributor to *Mapping “Race”: Critical Approaches to Health Disparities Research* (Rutgers University Press, 2013). The book looks at the methodological implications of race for science and social science research. The authors argue for the recognition of those implications and suggest ways in which they may be integrated into future research endeavors. The collection of essays provides multidisciplinary, conceptual and methodological tools for studying race specifically within the context of health inequalities and offers a concrete set of solutions.

Study Cites Influence of UCLA Law Faculty Scholarship

A STUDY BY JAMES C. PHILLIPS AND JOHN YOO entitled “The Cite Stuff: Inventing a Better Law Faculty Relevance Measure,” which assessed relevance and productivity among faculty members at top American law schools, found that UCLA Law’s faculty substantially and consistently outperformed the law school’s *U.S. News & World Report* ranking. For example, UCLA Law was ninth in the number of law cites per year and eleventh in the number of all cites per year. The law school also ranked eleventh in the percentage of All-Stars (faculty in the top 10 rankings) and eighth in the percentage of Super Stars (faculty in the top 50). According to the study, UCLA Law was one of only two law schools to so substantially outperform its *U.S. News* ranking.

Six UCLA Law Faculty Members Appointed to Endowed Chairs

SIX ESTEEMED MEMBERS OF THE UCLA LAW FACULTY have recently been appointed to endowed professorships in recognition of their outstanding records of accomplishment. The chairs, which are created through the generosity of the law school's donors, serve to not only acknowledge the exceptional work of the faculty members, but also encourage research and scholarship in innovative academic fields.



Steven Bank

Professor Steven Bank was named Paul Hastings professor of business law. He served as vice dean for curriculum from 2007-2013 and as faculty director of the Program in Business Law & Policy from 2005 to 2007. Professor Bank teaches Introduction to Federal Income Taxation, Taxation of Business Enterprises, the Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium, Tax Aspects of Mergers and Acquisitions, Business Associations and Corporate Tax Policy.



Jennifer Mnookin

Professor Jennifer Mnookin was named David G. Price and Dallas P. Price professor of law. She served as vice dean for faculty and research from 2007 to 2009, and vice dean for faculty recruitment and intellectual life in 2012-2013. Professor Mnookin regularly teaches Evidence and Torts, as well as seminars on topics relating to expert evidence and law and popular culture.



Devon Carbado

Professor Devon Carbado was named The Honorable Harry Pregerson professor of law. He served as vice dean for faculty and research from 2006-2007, and again in 2009-2010. In 2003, he received the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and he has also received UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award. Professor Carbado teaches Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Constitutional Law, Critical Race Theory and Criminal Adjudication.



Ted Parson

Professor Ted Parson was named Dan and Rae Emmett professor of environmental law. He studies international environmental law and policy, the role of science and technology in policy-making and the political economy of regulation. Professor Parson has led and served on multiple advisory committees, for the National Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Global Change Research Program and other national and international bodies.



Russell Korobkin

Professor Russell Korobkin was named Richard C. Maxwell professor of law. He is the author of the leading negotiation textbook, *Negotiation Theory and Strategy*, and he has published more than 50 law journal articles in the fields of behavioral law and economics, negotiation and alternative dispute resolution, contract law, health care law and stem cell research. Professor Korobkin teaches Contracts, Negotiation and Health Care Law.



Kirk Stark

Professor Kirk Stark was named Harry Graham Balter professor of law. He served as vice dean for faculty development from 2010-2013. He received UCLA's Distinguished Teaching Award in 2003 and the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2008. Professor Stark teaches Federal Income Taxation, Taxation & Distributive Justice, Financing State and Local Government and the first-year Property course.



Gary Blasi

Professor Gary Blasi to Receive State Bar of California's Loren Miller Legal Services Award

PROFESSOR OF LAW EMERITUS GARY BLASI will be honored with the State Bar of California's Loren Miller Legal Services Award, which is considered a lifetime achievement award, for his significant work in increasing access to the legal system and his long-term commitment to extending legal services to the under-represented. He will be presented with the award at a reception in October 2013 during the State Bar Annual Meeting in San Jose, California.

Professor Blasi joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1991 with a distinguished 20-year record of public interest practice. He is one of the founding faculty members of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. He practices, teaches, conducts research and writes about advocacy on behalf of children in substandard schools, homeless families and individuals, low-income tenants, low-wage workers and victims

of discrimination. He has received numerous awards for distinction in the field of public interest law and for providing legal services to the poor. In 2007, he was named one of the top 100 lawyers in California, cited as the "go-to lawyer for community groups in need of advice."

Professor Kirk Stark and Recent UCLA Law Graduate Assist with Hiring Tax Credit Section of New California Legislation



Kirk Stark

PROFESSOR KIRK STARK, Harry Graham Balter professor of law, and Noah Metz '13 recently worked with legislative staff in the California Senate in connection with the adoption of a new hiring tax credit for California employers. The hiring credit was included in a broader package of legislation (AB 93 and SB 90), signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown on July 11, 2013. The new law effectively terminates the state's existing enterprise zone law, which offered tax breaks to companies creating

jobs in economically depressed areas of the state. The enterprise zone law will be replaced by three new tax incentive programs, including the hiring credit proposal on which Professor Stark and Metz worked, which will provide businesses located in areas of the state with the highest unemployment and poverty rates credits on wages between \$12 and \$28 per hour. The AB 93 and SB 90 legislation, which received broad, bipartisan support in the legislature, establishes the Governor's Economic Development Initiative, which is intended to help bolster California's business climate and put Californians to work.

Professor Hiroshi Motomura Named One of the "Best Law Teachers" in the United States



Hiroshi Motomura

PROFESSOR HIROSHI MOTOMURA, Susan Westerberg Prager professor of law, was named one of only 26 "best law teachers" in the United States in the new book *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (Harvard University Press, 2013). The book is the culmination of a four-year study that sought to identify extraordinary law teachers.

Professor Motomura is an influential scholar and teacher of immigration and citizenship law. He is a co-author of two immigration-related casebooks, and he has published many

significant articles and essays on immigration and citizenship. Prior to joining the UCLA Law faculty in 2007, Professor Motomura was Kenan distinguished professor of law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and before that Nicholas Doman professor of international law at the University of Colorado, Boulder. In 1997, Professor Motomura was named President's Teaching Scholar, which is the highest teaching distinction at the University of Colorado. He has won several other teaching awards, including the Chris K. Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award by the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty and the Distinguished Teaching Award for Post-Baccalaureate Instruction at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



Stephen Bainbridge

Professors Propose Novel Model for Corporate Board Governance

PROFESSOR STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE, William D. Warren distinguished professor of law, and M. Todd Henderson, professor of law and Aaron Director teaching scholar at the University of Chicago Law School, have co-authored a new article in which they propose a novel model for the governance of corporate boards. In "Boards-R-Us: Reconceptualizing Corporate Boards" (*University of Chicago Coase-Sandor Institute for Law & Economics Research Paper* No. 646), they question whether the current corporate governance model—in which only individuals, acting as sole proprietors, can provide professional board services—makes sense. Bainbridge and Henderson argue that corporations should be permitted to experiment with having corporate entities, firms they refer to as "board service providers" (BSPs), provide some or all of their director services.

"Our interest was prompted when we noticed that state corporate law requires director services be provided by 'natural persons,'" Professor Bainbridge said. "Our article puts the natural-person rule to the test, and finds that it doesn't hold up under scrutiny."

The alternative model of outsourcing the function of the board of directors to a professional service company would be similar to the existing practice by corporations of outsourcing the external audit function to an accounting firm, rather than to multiple individuals. By removing the bar to hiring BSPs—various laws and regulations effectively forbidding the practice—corporations would be free to reconceptualize the board.

The authors conclude that there are significant gains that could be realized by permitting firms to provide board services, including more transparency about board performance and better pricing of governance by the market, a new labor market for corporate governance and an increase in board accountability, which would thereby improve corporate governance.

Professor Henderson concluded that "what our proposal does is increase the transparency and competition for board services in a way that should increase confidence that firm choices about the role of the board are ones that are in the interests of shareholders and society in general, rather than based on a hidden agenda."

UCLA Law Welcomes Impressive Class of Fellows

THIS FALL, THE LAW SCHOOL WELCOMED an impressive roster of new fellows, who will spend one or two academic years at the law school, where they will teach, conduct research and write in preparation for careers in law teaching and scholarship.

UCLA CLINICAL TEACHING FELLOWS



Irene Oritseweyinmi Joe

Irene Oritseweyinmi Joe earned her J.D. from Stanford University School of Law (with Pro Bono Distinction), where she was president of the Black Law Students Association and lead articles editor of the *Stanford Journal of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties*. She was awarded the 2004-2005 Graduate Student of the Year by the Black Community Services Center and the 2006 Imelda Rosenthal Scholarship for Public Service by the Foundation of the State Bar of California. Upon graduation, she served as a fellow for the Equal Justice Initiative of Alabama, where she represented indigent defendants in capital post-conviction litigation. She then clerked for the Honorable Napoleon Jones of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of California. After clerking, Joe served first as a trial attorney with the Orleans Public Defenders and then became the assistant special litigation counsel. Prior to joining UCLA Law, she served as assistant training director with the Louisiana Public Defender Board. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin with departmental and university-wide honors in 2003, and won the William Jennings Bryan Award for Undergraduate Honors Theses for her thesis, "Was There a Place for Anger? An Analysis of African American Militancy in American Politics Since the Gary Convention."



Sanjukta Paul

Sanjukta Paul's focus has been on workers' and civil rights, most of it as a litigator in the Los Angeles area. She previously served as an attorney for the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy's Clean and Safe Ports Project, where she worked with port truck drivers facing misclassification as independent contractors. Prior to that, she was in private practice at Hadsell & Stormer and as a solo practitioner. She has served as lead counsel or co-lead counsel on numerous litigation and arbitration matters on behalf of workers and civil rights plaintiffs. Prior to practicing, Paul clerked for the Honorable Alfred T. Goodwin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. She earned her J.D. degree from Yale Law School, where she served as a Coker Fellow, a Yale College Teaching Fellow and co-chair of the Workers' Rights Project. Prior to law school, Paul earned an M.A. degree in Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh, where she was awarded the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. She earned a B.A. degree with honors from the University of Iowa, where she received the Gustav Bergmann Prize for Outstanding Senior in Philosophy and the Sanxay Prize, which is awarded to a student who shows the highest promise of achievement in graduate work.

Brandon Weiss graduated from Harvard Law School with honors, where he was co-editor in chief of the *Harvard Human Rights Journal*, a student advocate with the Harvard Tenant Advocacy Project and was awarded the Dean's Award for Community Leadership. Upon graduation, he was awarded a Skadden Fellowship and a Maria, Gabriella



Brandon Weiss

& Robert A. Skirnick Public Interest Fellowship. Concurrently, Weiss earned an M.P.P. degree at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, with a focus on urban policy and housing finance. Weiss received a B.S. degree in Symbolic Systems from Stanford University, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded the Goodman Endowed Fellowship in Government and served as an editor of multiple publications. He most recently practiced law at Bocarsly Emden Cowan Esmail & Arndt LLP, a boutique law firm in Los Angeles specializing in the acquisition, financing and development of affordable housing and community development projects. Prior to joining Bocarsly Emden, he designed and implemented a legal project to preserve the affordability of at-risk subsidized housing in Los Angeles as a Skadden Fellow and Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps Legal Fellow with the Community Development Project of Public Counsel Law Center. Weiss's publications include "Preservation of Affordable Housing" (with James Grow) in the *Legal Guide to Affordable Housing Development* (American Bar Association, 2011). In collaboration with the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law, Weiss will engage in clinical teaching and research in areas related to community economic development, housing policy and public interest law, and he will assist Adjunct Professor Lance Bocarsly in the Real Estate Transactions Clinic.

EMMETT/FRANKEL FELLOW IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND POLICY



Jesse Lueders

Jesse Lueders '13 will pursue a scholarly research agenda on issues relating to environmental law and policy, including climate change law and policy, with UCLA School of Law's Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment and the Environmental Law Center. While at UCLA Law he served as co-chair of the Animal Law Society and was selected by the environmental law faculty as the annual Donald G. Hagman Scholar for 2013. He served as a legal intern with the Colorado-based nonprofit organization WildEarth Guardians, where he focused on air pollution and species protection, and he was a legal extern for the Natural Resources Defense Council's Environmental Justice and Southern California Ecosystems Programs. Lueders received a B.A. degree with distinction in Philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, where he was awarded the Kemper K. Knapp and William F. Vilas National Merit Scholarships, as well as the Larry Temkin Prize for his essay "What's Wrong with Factory Farming."

BERNARD A. AND LENORE S. GREENBERG LAW REVIEW FELLOW

Maureen Carroll '09 received her B.S. in Electrical Engineering, *magna cum laude*, from Princeton University and she was ranked number one in her class at UCLA School of Law. While at law school, Carroll was an articles editor for the *UCLA Law Review* and the *Dukeminier Awards*



Maureen Carroll

Journal of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law. Carroll was also honored with the Benjamin Aaron Award for the best piece of legal scholarship in a UCLA Law journal by a graduating student. She received the Lawrence E. Irell Prize for the highest academic standing in 2007 and 2008, and the Judge Barry Russell Award for Outstanding Achievement in a federal courts and practice course. Also during law school, Carroll served as a judicial extern to the Honorable Margaret M. Morrow of the United States District Court for the Central District of California. Following law school she clerked for Judge Stephen Reinhardt

of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and worked as a staff attorney in impact litigation for Public Counsel in Los Angeles. Carroll's research focuses on civil procedure and education law, including access to the education system, access to the judicial system and the relationship between the two systems.

LOWELL MILKEN INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS LAW AND POLICY FELLOWS



George Georgiev

George Georgiev received a J.D. degree from Yale Law School, where he served as a member of the *Yale Journal of International Law* and the *Yale Journal on Regulation*. He concurrently was a teaching fellow in the Yale University Department of History. Prior to law school, Georgiev received a B.A. degree in Economics and International Relations, *summa cum laude*, from Colgate University. He also holds an M.A. in Economics from the University of Munich. Georgiev recently worked as a senior associate for Clifford Chance LLP in London, where he provided U.S. securities law advice in connection with international

securities offerings by corporations and governments across Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He also advised clients on the Eurozone crisis with regard to the establishment of the debt issuance program of the European Financial Stability Facility (the first EU bailout fund) and its use for the bailout of Ireland. Georgiev additionally has financial experience stemming from time as an associate at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP, and he interned for the European Court of Justice.



Alexander Wu

Alexander Wu received a J.D. degree from Yale Law School, where he served as the executive editor for the *Yale Journal on Regulation*. Prior to law school, Wu received M. Phil. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University and his A.B. from Harvard College. Recently, Wu was an associate for Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP, where he researched and provided advice on tax aspects of various business and financial transactions (domestic and international). Wu's scholarly interests focus on business taxation, and especially the relationship of tax law provisions with other provisions in tax or business law. His

publications include "U.S. International Taxation in Comparison with Other U.S. International Regulatory Regimes" (accepted for publication in *Tax Notes International*); "Using a Partnership Merger to Avoid a Technical Termination," in *Tax Management Real Estate Journal* (2012); and "Motivating Disclosure by a Debtor in Bankruptcy: The Bankruptcy Code, Intellectual Property, and Fiduciary Duties," 26 *Yale Journal on Regulation* 481 (2009).

RESNICK PROGRAM FOR FOOD LAW AND POLICY TEACHING FELLOW



Margot Pollans

Margot Pollans received a J.D. degree, *magna cum laude*, from New York University School of Law in 2010. During law school, she served as an articles editor on the *New York University Law Review* and was a Furman Scholar and a Milbank/Lederman Law and Economics Scholar. Pollans received an LL.M. degree in Advocacy, with distinction, from Georgetown University Law Center in 2013 and a B.A. degree in History, Environmental Science and Creative Writing from Columbia University in 2004. Following law school, Pollans clerked for the Honorable David Tatel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

D.C. Circuit. Recently, she worked as a staff attorney and teaching fellow for the Institute for Public Representation at Georgetown University, where she assisted on a range of public interest environmental law cases. She was the lead attorney on litigation under the National Environmental Policy Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, the District of Columbia Freedom of Information Act and the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. Pollans also worked on a range of administrative projects, including drafting comments on the Clean Air Act and Food Safety Modernization Act rulemakings. Her publications include: "A Blunt Withdrawal? Bars on Citizen Suits for Toxic Site Cleanup," *Harvard Environmental Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013); and "Bundling Public and Private Goods: The Market for Sustainable Organics," 85 *New York University Law Review* 621 (2010).

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE SEARS LAW TEACHING FELLOW



Jordan Blair Woods

Jordan Blair Woods '09 is a Gates Cambridge Scholar and Ph.D. candidate in Criminology at the University of Cambridge. His dissertation provides the first comprehensive critical analysis of sexual orientation and gender identity issues in the field of criminology. Woods received an M.Phil. degree in Criminological Research from Cambridge, where he undertook a qualitative ethnographic study of a hate crime police unit. Woods was a Dean's Merit Scholar at UCLA School of Law, where he graduated Order of the Coif, served as a senior editor of the *UCLA Law Review* and was a member of the Moot

Court Honors Program. His law review comment was a nominee for the National Scribes Award for best published comment. Woods clerked for the Honorable Jennifer Walker Elrod on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit and also served as a clerk for the Organized Crime Division of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office. He received his A.B. degree from Harvard University in Social Studies, with a specialization in social and political theory. His criminology scholarship is forthcoming in the *Handbook of LGBT Communities, Crime, and Justice*; *The International Handbook on Hate Crime*; the *Journal of Homosexuality*; and *Critical Criminology*.

Recent Faculty Scholarship and Activities



KHALED ABOU EL FADL



NORMAN ABRAMS



E. TENDAYI ACHIUME



BENJAMIN ALLEN

KHALED ABOU EL FADL

Omar and Azmeralda Alfi Professor of Law

Professor Abou El Fadl was named one of the “50 Smartest People of Faith” by TheBestSchools.org and he was ranked number 178 on *Arabian Business Magazine’s* “Power 500 List of the World’s Most Influential Arabs.” He was also featured in the leading Egyptian magazine, *Nisf El Dunia*, in an article entitled “Mama,” discussing the impact of the role of his mother in his success. Professor Abou El Fadl gave the keynote lecture at the UC Santa Barbara conference on “Reconstituting Female Authority: Women’s Participation in the Transmission and Production of Islamic Knowledge” in March. In February, he participated in a lecture and Q&A on “The Concept of an Islamic State” at the Islamic Center of Southern California.

Publications

“Shariah,” for *Encyclopedia Britannica* (forthcoming, 2013).

“When Happiness Fails: An Islamic Perspective,” in *Journal of Law and Religion*. Cambridge University Press (forthcoming, 2013).

“Islam, Rebellion and Democracy: Reading the Arab Spring,” in *The Routledge Handbook of the Arab Spring* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Reading the Signs: The Moral Compass of Transcendent Engagement,” Lecture Publication for Conference, “Challenges

for Islamic Theology in Europe,” hosted by Paderborn University and the University of Münster in Münster, Germany, on June 11, 2011 (Fall/Winter 2012).

“The Praetorian State in the Arab Spring,” 34 *University of Pennsylvania Journal of International Law* 305 (2013).

NORMAN ABRAMS

Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Abrams gave a panel presentation on “Creative Federalism, Guns and Domestic Violence” at a Criminal Justice Conference sponsored by the International Society for Reform of the Criminal Law in Tasmania, Australia, in August. He made a presentation at a plenary session on “The State and the Academy” and moderated a panel, “Israeli Law, Glimpses of the Past, Views of the Future” at the Association of Israel Studies Conference at UCLA in June. Professor Abrams moderated a panel on “Regional Turmoil and Domestic Discord” in March at the One Day University, sponsored by the Nazarian Center for Israel Studies at UCLA.

Publications

2013 *Rules, Statutes and Case Supplement, Cases and Materials on Evidence* (with Jack B. Weinstein et al.). 9th ed. Foundation Press (1997).

2013 Update Memorandum, *Anti-Terrorism and Criminal Enforcement*. 4th ed. West (2012).

E. TENDAYI ACHIUME

Binder Clinical Teaching Fellow

E. Tendayi Achiume presented “Beyond Prejudice: An Antisubordination Approach to Xenophobic Discrimination Against Refugees” at the Yale Law School Critical Race Theory Conference and at the Junior International Law Scholars Association Mid-Year Meeting in New York in February. In November, she presented “The African Union, the International Criminal Court, and the United Nations Security Council” at a workshop of experts on the International Criminal Court and the U.N. Security Council, hosted by the UC Irvine School of Law, and she gave the lecture “Zimbabwean Refugees in South Africa: Challenges and Civil Society Responses” at the Southern California Association of Law Librarians Fall Meeting.

Publications

“Beyond Prejudice: An Antisubordination Approach to Xenophobic Discrimination Against Refugees,” *Georgetown Journal of International Law* (forthcoming, 2014).

BENJAMIN ALLEN

Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Allen spoke about the U.S. education system at a series of school principals’ conferences in Beijing and Shenzhen in China in April. He was also selected to join the prestigious United States-Japan Leadership Program for young leaders from both nations.



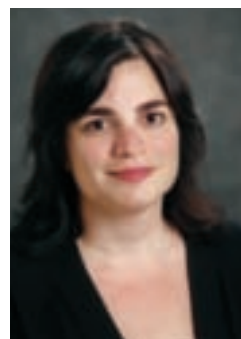
IMAN ANABTAWI



DAVID BABBE



STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE



ASLI BÂLI

IMAN ANABTAWI

Professor of Law

Publications

“Regulating Ex Post: How Law Can Address the Inevitability of Financial Failure,” (with Steven L. Schwarcz), 92 *Texas Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

DAVID BABBE

Adjunct Professor of Law; Interim Director for Clinical Programs

David Babbe presented on “Ethics in Negotiation” at a Continuing Legal Education event held at UCLA School of Law in February.

STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE

William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Bainbridge was named to the National Association of Corporate Directors’ *Directorship* magazine “Top 100 in Corporate Governance List for 2012” for the third time and his blog, ProfessorBainbridge.com, was selected for the fifth time as one of the “Top 100 Law Blogs” by the *ABA Journal*. He presented “The New Investor Cliffhanger” at the *UCLA Law Review* Scholar Forum on The New Investor in March. In November, he organized the Junior Business Law Faculty Forum at UCLA School of Law and was a commentator at the event on “A Conflict Primacy Model of the Public Board” by Usha Rodrigues.

Publications

Research Handbook on Insider Trading (edited by Stephen Bainbridge). Edward Elgar Publishing (forthcoming, 2013).

“Director Primacy,” in *Research Handbook on the Economics of Corporate Law 17* (Claire A. Hill and Brett H. McDonnell, eds.). Edward Elgar Publishing (2012).

“The New Investor Cliffhanger,” 60 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Reforming LIBOR: Wheatley versus the Alternatives,” 9 *NYU Journal of Law & Business* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Boards-R-Us: Reconceptualizing Corporate Boards,” (with M. Todd Henderson), *University of Chicago Coase-Sandor Institute for Law & Economics Research Paper* No. 646 (July 2013).

“Using Reverse Veil Piercing to Vindicate the Free Exercise Rights of Incorporated Employers,” 16 *The Green Bag* 235 (2013).

“The Geography of Revlon-Land,” 81 *Fordham Law Review* 3277 (2013).

“A Tribute to Michael P. Dooley,” 98 *Virginia Law Review* 1430 (2012).

“Larry Ribstein, RIP,” 2 *Journal of Law* 433 (2012).

ASLI BÂLI

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Bâli was appointed to the executive committee of the Advisory Council for Human Rights Watch-Middle East and was appointed faculty chair of the Advisory Committee for the UCLA International Institute’s Center for Near Eastern Studies. In addition, she was selected to serve as an academic jury member for the selection of the Eighth Annual Sakip Sabanci Award recipient, the most prestigious international research award in the Turkish academy. Professor Bâli presented “A Critical Analysis of Arguments for Humanitarian Intervention in Syria” at the Center for Contemporary Theory conference, “Ethics and Politics of the Arab Spring,” at the University of Chicago in May and “A critical assessment of the constitution-drafting process in Egypt” at the annual conference of the Democracy, Citizenship and Constitutionalism program at the University of Pennsylvania. In April, she presented “A Kemalist Secular Age? Negotiating the Islam-Modernity Binary in Turkey” at New York University School of Law’s Center for Constitutional Transitions Colloquium Series, and “Human Rights Challenges and Opportunities in the Second Obama Administration” as part of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service Alumni Distinguished Lecture series. She also lectured on “The Arab Uprisings: Between Change and Continuity” at Cal State University-Long Beach, and was a panelist at the American Society of International Law (ASIL) annual



STEVEN BANK



PAUL BERGMAN



STUART BIEGEL

conference and at a UCLA Burkle Center and UCLA School of Law event. In March, Professor Bâli presented “The Racialization of Muslim-Americans Post-9/11” at the inaugural conference of the Institute of American Cultures, spoke on “The Role of a Lawyer in the Laws of War” as part of the Los Angeles County Bar Association International Law Section’s Public International Law Speaker Series, presented on international law and racial justice advocacy at the Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium, lectured on “Turkey’s Changing Middle East Foreign Policy” in a UCLA Political Science course and presented “Negotiating Non-Proliferation” at the Utah Law School International Law Colloquium. Professor Bâli taught a half-day course on “The New Middle East after the Arab Spring” at UCLA Extension, participated in the UCLA International Institute’s Human Rights Film Series and presented “Against Humanitarian Intervention in Syria” at the Stanford University Symposium on Humanitarian Intervention in February. In January, she participated in a Yale Law School Middle East Legal Studies Seminar in Rabat, Morocco, presented research in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Turkish foreign policy toward the Arab world as part of the Rahmania Annual Seminar Series and participated in the UCLA Burkle Center panel “Palestine and the UN.” Professor Bâli gave a presentation at the RAND Center for Middle East Public Policy Annual Board Meeting and presented “What the Arab uprisings have taught us about foreign intervention in the Arab world” at the Middle East Studies Association

Annual Conference in November. In October 2012, she participated on the UCLA Burkle Center panel “The Crisis in Syria” and was a moderator and panelist at the 2012 Iranian Alliances Across Borders International Conference on the Iranian Diaspora at UCLA. Professor Bâli presented “Negotiating Non-Proliferation” at the University of Colorado Law School-University of Pennsylvania Wharton School International Law Research Forum in Boulder, Colorado, in September 2012. In addition, she organized the lecture series for the Center for Near Eastern Studies, “New Scholarship and Rising Scholars: Interdisciplinary Studies of the Middle East,” and the International Human Rights Lecture Series at UCLA.

Publications

“A Kemalist Secular Age?: Negotiating the Islam-Modernity Binary in Turkey,” in *A ‘Secular Age’ Beyond the West* (Mirjam Kunkler, John Madeley and Shylashri Shankar, eds.), Cambridge University Press (forthcoming, 2013).

“Courts and Constitutional Transition: Lessons from the Turkish Case,” 11 *International Journal of Constitutional Law* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Pax Arabica?: Provisional Sovereignty and Intervention in the Arab Uprisings,” (with Aziz Rana), 42 *California Western International Law Journal* 321 (2012).

STEVEN BANK

Paul Hastings Professor of Business Law; Faculty Director, Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy

Professor Bank presented “When We Taxed the Pyramids” at a conference on the 100th Anniversary of the Income Tax, held at Florida State University in March. In January, he presented “The Globalization of Corporate Tax Reform” at a conference at Pepperdine University, entitled “Tax Advice for the Second Obama Administration.” Professor Bank presented “Taxing Bigness” at the NYU/UCLA Tax Policy Conference in October 2012 and at the Tax Policy Colloquium at the University of Florida in November.

Publications

“The Globalization of Corporate Tax Reform,” 40 *Pepperdine Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013) (Symposium piece).

“Taxing Bigness,” *Tax Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013) (Symposium piece).

“Questioning ‘Law and Finance’: U.S. Stock Market Development, 1930-70,” (with Brian R. Cheffins and Harwell Wells), *Business History* 1 (2013).

“Anglo-American Corporate Taxation: Tracing the Common Roots of Divergent Approaches,” 9 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 5 (2013).



SAMUEL BRAY



TAIMIE BRYANT



DANIEL BUSSEL



DEVON CARBADO

PAUL BERGMAN

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Bergman presented at the 11th Circuit Judicial Conference in Savannah, Georgia, in May and the Middle District of Georgia Bankruptcy Law Institute Conference in September 2012 in Macon, Georgia.

Publications

Represent Yourself in Court (with Sara Berman-Barrett). 8th ed. Nolo Press (forthcoming, 2013).

The Criminal Law Handbook (with Sara Berman-Barrett). 13th ed. Nolo Press (2013).

Trial Advocacy in a Nutshell. 5th ed. West Publishing (2013).

Evidence Law & Practice (with Steven I. Friedland and Andrew E. Taslitz). 5th ed. LexisNexis (2012).

STUART BIEGEL

Lecturer in Law

Professor Biegel was honored by the chancellor with a UCLA campus-wide Distinguished Teaching Award for his work in Education Law across programs and disciplines. He has served during the past two academic years as the independent monitor for Los Angeles Unified School District's parent, family and community engagement reform efforts, forming a monitoring team comprised of students from the law school and the Graduate School of Education & Information Studies.

In July, he issued an extensive, research-based report to the community on the team's findings and implications. Professor Biegel collaborated with members of the law, education and Chicano Studies faculties in the planning and implementation of the Seventh Annual Latina/o Education Summit, "Law and Policy: Conversations across the Disciplines," held at UCLA School of Law in October 2012.

SAMUEL BRAY

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Bray presented "The Myth of the Mild Declaratory Judgment" at a Florida State University College of Law Faculty Workshop in February.

Publications

The Constitution of the United States (with Michael Stokes Paulsen, Steven G. Calabresi and Michael W. McConnell). 2nd ed. Foundation Press (2013).

"The Myth of the Mild Declaratory Judgment," 63 *Duke Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2013).

TAIMIE BRYANT

Professor of Law

Professor Bryant presented "American Law: Legal Recognition of Animals' Capacity to Experience Pain" at "Animal Suffering: From Science to Law," a conference organized by the International Research Group in Animal Law (GRIDA) and held in Paris, France, in October 2012.

Publications

"Virtue Ethics and Animal Law," 16 *Between the Species* 105 (2013).

DANIEL BUSSEL

Professor of Law

Professor Bussell gave a presentation on bankruptcy sales at the "Basics of Business" conference, which was co-sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the Financial Lawyers Conference in June. In February, he presented, with Professor Klee, "Performance of Fulcrum Securities as a Success Metric in Bankruptcy" at the Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference, held at UCLA School of Law. He also was a panelist at the Lowell Milken Institute conference "Municipal Bankruptcy in the 21st Century" in October 2012.

DEVON CARBADO

The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law

Professor Carbado spoke on his new book, *Acting White? Rethinking Race in Post-Racial America* and presented "What Exactly is Post-Racialism?" at the Law and Society Annual Meeting in June. He also participated in a book event for *Acting White?* at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom in Los Angeles, presented "Discrimination on the Basis of Racial Orientation" at Columbia University's Diversity and Inclusion Workshop, spoke on "What Exactly is Discrimination on the Basis of Race?" at O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles and presented "Race, Security, & Immigration" at the Colorblindness Across



ANN CARLSON



KIMBERLÉ CRENSHAW



SCOTT CUMMINGS



JEFFREY DASTEEL

the Disciplines Workshop at UCLA School of Law in June. Professor Carbado participated in the roundtable workshop “Law and Race: Consensus and Controversy in Twenty-First Century America” at Stanford Law School in April. In March, he spoke on “Máscaras, Trenzas, y Greñas: Working Identity in the Work of Margaret E. Montoya” at the *UCLA Chicano/Latino Law Review* Symposium, participated in the Opening Roundtable Plenary “Confronting Authority: The Oppositional Voice of Derrick Bell at UCLA Law on Theory and Practice” at the Sixth Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium and presented “Race Law Stories” at the University of Alabama School of Law Symposium on Civil Rights in the American Story. Professor Carbado presented “Invisible Identity Work” at the Invisible Labor Symposium, held at Washington University School of Law, and “Affirmative Action and Desegregation” at the University of Denver, Sturm College of Law Symposium on *Keyes v. School District No. 1* in February. In December, he spoke on “Colorblind Intersectionality” at the Emory University Workshop on Race and Sexuality. Professor Carbado presented “Discrimination on the Basis of Racial Orientation” at the Ohio State Conference on Race and Sexuality in October 2012.

Publications

Acting White? Rethinking Race in Post-Racial America (with Mitu Gulati). Oxford University Press (2013).

“Intraracial Diversity,” 60 *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

ANN CARLSON

Vice Dean; Shirley Shapiro Professor of Environmental Law; Faculty Co-Director, Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment

Professor Carlson was one of six senior referees providing feedback to junior scholars at the Sabin Colloquium on Innovative Environmental Scholarship, held at Columbia Law School in May. In March, she gave three lectures to students at the Institut d’Politiques, Sciences Po, in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Publications

“Regulatory Capacity and State Environmental Leadership: California’s Climate Policy,” *Fordham Environmental Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Designing a Durable Energy Policy,” (with Robert W. Fri), 142 *Daedalus* 119 (2013).

KIMBERLÉ CRENSHAW

Distinguished Professor of Law

Publications

“From Private Violence to Mass Incarceration: Thinking Intersectionally About Women, Race, and Social Control,” 9 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 23 (2013).

“From Private Violence to Mass Incarceration: Thinking Intersectionally About Women, Race, and Social Control,” 59 *UCLA Law Review* 1418 (2012).

SCOTT CUMMINGS

Professor of Law

Publications

Legal Ethics (with Deborah L. Rhode and David Luban, eds.). 6th ed. Foundation Press (2012).

Public Interest Lawyering: A Contemporary Perspective (with Alan K. Chen). Wolters Kluwer (2012).

“Community Benefits Agreements,” (with Benjamin S. Beach), in *Community Economic Development Law: A Text For Engaged Learning* (Susan Bennet, Brenda Bratton Blom, Louise Howells and Deborah Kenn, eds.) Carolina Academic Press (2012).

“The Accountability Problem in Public Interest Practice: Old Paradigms and New Directions,” in *Lawyers In Practice: Ethical Decision Making In Context* (Lynn Mather and Leslie Levin, eds.) University of Chicago Press (2012).

“Empirical Studies of Law and Social Change: What Is the Field? What Are the Questions?,” 2013 *Wisconsin Law Review* 171 (2013).

“Beyond the Numbers: What We Know—and Should Know—About American Pro Bono,” (with Rebecca L. Sandefur), 7 *Harvard Law & Policy Review* 83 (2013).

“Privatizing Public Interest Law,” 25 *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* 1 (2012).

JEFFREY DASTEEL

Adjunct Professor of Law

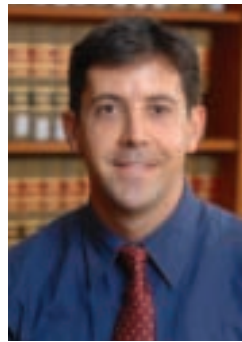
Professor Dasteel was a panelist on



SHARON DOLOVICH



INGRID EAGLY



ETHAN ELKIND

"International Arbitration: The Use of Reliance Documents & Expert Witnesses—Efficiency & Fairness" at the Los Angeles County Bar Association 2nd Annual International Arbitration conference in May. In October 2012, he was a panelist on "What Every Litigator and Mediator Needs to Know About Expedited Jury Trials" at the State Bar of California Annual Meeting.

Publications

"California Arbitration Act Update: CCP § 1281.2(c) After *AT&T Mobility v. Concepcion*," 28 *California Business Law Practitioner* (spring 2013).

"Arbitration Agreements That Discriminate In The Selection And Appointment of Arbitrators," 11 *Richmond Journal of Global Law and Business* 383 (2012).

SHARON DOLOVICH

Professor of Law

Professor Dolovich presented "Eighth Amendment Decency" at a faculty workshop at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in April and she was a co-convenor and participant in a roundtable discussion on "Fact and (Legal) Fiction in the Criminal Justice System" at New York University School of Law. In February, she presented "Eighth Amendment Decency" at a Cornell Law School faculty workshop and presented "Challenging Solitary Confinement" at the Michigan Law School symposium on "Inhumane and Ineffective: Solitary

Confinement in Michigan and Beyond." Professor Dolovich was the co-convenor of a roundtable on Prison Law/Policy/Scholarship, held at the University of Michigan Law School in late January and early February, where she commented on Jonathan Simon's "An Unevitable Task: How Federal Courts Legitimized Mass Incarceration" and Phil Goodman's "Some Lines You Don't Cross? Making Sense of Race in the CDCR Fire Camps." In September 2012, she commented on Kim Ferzan's "The Time Before Crime" at the Robina Institute Roundtable on preventative detention at the University of Minnesota Law School.

Publications

"Two Models of the Prison: Accidental Humanity and Hypermasculinity in the L.A. County Jail," 105 *Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology* 965 (2012).

"Teaching Prison Law," 62 *Journal of Legal Education* 218 (2012).

"Forms of Deference in Prison Law," 24 *Federal Sentencing Reporter* 245 (2012)(reprinted in 23 *Prison Legal News* 1 [January 2013]).

INGRID EAGLY

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Eagly was a panelist at the Emerging Immigration Law Teachers & Scholars Conference, held at UC Irvine School of Law in June and a speaker at UCLA School

of Law's Second Annual Workshop on Law, Science, and Evidence. In April, she presented "*Gideon's Migration*" at the 50th Anniversary of *Gideon v. Wainwright* Panel, sponsored by UCLA's American Constitution Society. In March, she presented "*Gideon's Migration*" at the American Constitution Society, Los Angeles Lawyer Chapter, and a *Yale Law Journal* workshop on "The *Gideon* Effect: Fifty Years Later." She was also a panelist on The Right to Immigration Counsel at a Yale Law School Immigration Theory and Practice Workshop. Professor Eagly was a panelist on Criminal Justice for Noncitizens, Federalism and Discretion at "Discretion and Deference: Immigrants, Citizens, and the Law," held at Brigham Young University Law School in January. In November, she spoke on Criminal Justice for Noncitizens at a UC Irvine School of Law Immigration Research Colloquium.

Publications

"*Gideon's Migration*," 122 *Yale Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2013).

"Criminal Justice for Noncitizens: An Analysis of Variation in Local Enforcement," 88 *New York University Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

ETHAN ELKIND

Climate Policy Associate

Ethan Elkind presented on energy storage policies at the Renewable Energy Storage Symposium in San Diego, California, in June. In April, he was a panelist at the UC Davis



STEPHEN GARDBAUM



GARY GATES



CAROLE GOLDBERG

environmental law symposium on land use policies to reduce driving, and he presented on policies to boost energy storage deployment at the Third Annual Electric Energy Storage conference in Phoenix, Arizona, in January.

Publications

Railtown: The Fight for the Los Angeles Metro Rail and the Future of the City. UC Press (forthcoming, 2014).

“A High Speed Foundation: How to Build a Better California Around High Speed Rail,” California Climate Change and Business Research Initiative (August 2013).

STEPHEN GARDBAUM

MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights

Professor Gardbaum served as a fellow at the Straus Institute for the Advanced Study of Law and Justice at New York University School of Law during the 2012-2013 academic year. He presented talks on his newly published book *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice* at a University College London Institute for Human Rights seminar, at the London School of Economics Forum in Legal and Political Theory and at the Oxford University Public Law Discussion Group in June. Professor Gardbaum presented “The Strange Career of U.S. Presidentialism” at the Straus Fellows Workshop in April. In March, he responded to comments from Professors Sujit Choudhry (New York University) and Ran

Hirschl (University of Toronto) at the book launch for *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice*, held at the Straus Institute. He also was a commentator at the Comparative Constitutional Law Roundtable at George Washington University Law School. In October 2012, Professor Gardbaum was a panelist on “Judicial Review: Between Promise and Chagrin” at the American Society of Comparative Law Annual Meeting, held at the University of Iowa.

Publications

The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice. Cambridge University Press (2013).

“The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism: Theory and Practice,” 9 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 55 (2013).

“La Estructura Comparativa de los Derechos Constitucionales,” a collection of articles translated from English by Natalia Bernal Caro. European Research Center of Comparative Law (2012).

GARY GATES

Williams Distinguished Scholar

Gary Gates presented “LGBT Parenting Research: Science in the Public Square” as the keynote speaker at the LGBT Parenting Summit, held at the University of Texas, Austin, in April. He spoke on “Social Climate

and LGBT Health and Well-being” at the Population Association of America Annual Meetings in New Orleans, Louisiana, also in April. In March and May, he spoke on LGBT parenting at the Pediatric Academic Societies Annual Meeting and the 5th Annual Conference of the National Consortium on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the Courts, both held in Washington, D.C. Gates spoke about LGBT data and information at “Liberty/Equality: The View from *Roe*’s 40th & *Lawrence*’s 10th Anniversaries,” held at UCLA School of Law in January. In November, he presented “LGBT Demographics: Politics and Practice” at Princeton University’s Norestein Seminar Series, and “Estimating LGBT Populations” at an Interdisciplinary Workshop in Empirical Queer Studies, held at the University of Michigan. Gates also spoke on “LGBT Identity: A Demographer’s Perspective” at the American Public Health Association in San Francisco, California, in October 2012. In addition, he authored numerous Williams Institute reports on topics ranging from LGBT parenting to the LGBT vote in the 2012 election, and he filed an amicus curiae brief on the merits in support of respondent Windsor in *United States v. Windsor*.

Publications

“Geography of the LGBT Population,” in *International Handbook on the Demography of Sexuality* (Amanda K. Baumle, ed.). Springer (forthcoming).

“Best Practices: Collecting and Analyzing Data on Sexual Minorities,” (with Laura Durso), in *International Handbook on the Demography of*



LAURA GÓMEZ



PATRICK GOODMAN



KENNETH GRAHAM

Sexuality (Amanda K. Baumle, ed.). Springer (forthcoming).

“Demographic Perspectives on Sexual Orientation,” in *Handbook of Psychology and Sexual Orientation* (Charlotte J. Patterson and Anthony R. D’Augelli, eds.). Oxford University Press (2012).

“Demographics and LGBT Health,” 54 *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* 72 (2013).

DAVID GINSBURG

Lecturer in Law; Executive Director, Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program

David Ginsburg was the moderator at “Big Law on the Small Screen: Creating ‘The Good Wife’” at Stanford Law School in May. He also moderated a discussion and presented an analysis of a documentary examining new California legislation restricting the routine declawing of felines at an event co-hosted by the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program and the Animal Law Society.

CAROLE GOLDBERG

Vice Chancellor, Academic Personnel; Jonathan D. Varat Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Goldberg was awarded the Lawrence R. Baca Lifetime Achievement Award for Excellence in Federal Indian Law by the Native American Bar Association and Federal Bar Association’s Indian Law Section. She was also honored in April by Hillel at UCLA for her commitment to the organization.

Publications

Felix S. Cohen’s Handbook of Federal Indian Law (edited by Carole E. Goldberg-Ambrose et al.). LexisNexis (2012 edition).

“Classic Revisited: A Native Vision of Justice,” 111 *Michigan Law Review* 835 (2013).

LAURA GÓMEZ

Vice Dean; Professor of Law

Professor Gómez presented “A Wise Latina Meets Color-blind Ideology” at the annual meeting of the Law and Society Association in Boston, Massachusetts, in June. In May, she spoke on “Looking for Race in All the Wrong Places: Reflections on Method, Narrative, and the Presidential Address Format” at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago, Illinois, and in April, she was the opening speaker at the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review* Symposium on Professor Margaret E. Montoya’s work. Professor Gómez was a panelist on “Confronting Authority: The Oppositional Voice of Derrick Bell at UCLA Law on Theory and Practice” at the Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium in March, and she was a panelist on “Superdiversity: Coming to a Neighborhood Near You” at the UCLA Institute for American Cultures Conference.

Publications

Mapping “Race”: Critical Approaches to Health Disparities Research (with Nancy Lopez, ed.). Rutgers University Press (2013).

PATRICK GOODMAN

Lecturer in Law

Professor Goodman received the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and he was elected as professor of the year, for the fourth year in a row, by the graduating third-year class. In October, he was a panelist at the 2012 National Latina/o Law Student Association Conference and spoke on the panel “Legal Education Reform: Are Law School Graduates Being Properly Trained?”

Publications

“2013 William Rutter Award Acceptance Speech,” 61 *UCLA Law Review Discourse* 12 (2013).

KENNETH GRAHAM

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Graham is working to transfer the archives of the Law School Musical to the UCLA Law Library, and he has created a Facebook page where alumni from the musicals can receive updates on the project, view photos and find out if CDs or DVDs of their shows are available. In addition, he tweets about Evidence under the hashtag “BulldogBones.”

Publications

Federal Practice and Procedure: Evidence, Vol. 22 (with Charles Alan Wright). West Publishing (2012).



MARK GREENBERG

“Electoral Axioms: A Pseudo-Euclidean Guide to The Perplexed,” *UCLA Public Law Series* (2012).

MARK GREENBERG

Professor of Law; Associate Professor of Philosophy

Professor Greenberg presented a paper on legislation and the philosophy of language by video conference in the Monash Workshop on Law and Language at Monash University, Australia, in December.

Publications

“How Mistakes Excuse: Genuine Desert, Moral Desert, and Legal Desert,” *Newsletter of the American Philosophical Association* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Law as a Case Study for Metaphysics,” 1 *Revista Peruana de Filosofía del Derecho* (Peruvian Journal of Legal Philosophy) (forthcoming, 2013).

“‘How Facts Make Law’ and the Nature of Moral Facts,” 40 *Direito, Estado, e Sociedade* 165 (Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro) (2012).

SEAN HECHT

Executive Director, Environmental Law Center

Sean Hecht was a panelist on “Environmental Regulation, The Costs and Benefits of Cost-Benefit Analysis” at UC Irvine School of Law in March and on “Underwriters Underwater” at the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference held at the University of Oregon.



SEAN HECHT

In January, he was the closing plenary speaker on “CEQA: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow?” at the Planning and Conservation League Annual Symposium in Sacramento, California. He spoke on “Boosting California’s Business Climate: Does CEQA Need To Be Reformed?” at the 2012 Riverside/San Bernardino Economic Forecast Conference, sponsored by the UC Riverside School of Business Administration and Beacon Economics in December. In November, he was a presenter at the 15th Annual Conference “Litigating Takings Challenges to Land Use and Environmental Regulations,” sponsored by UC Hastings College of Law and Vermont Law School, and he presented on “The Evolution of CEQA: Changing the Game or Staying the Same?” at the Benjamin S. Crocker Symposium on Real Estate Law and Business in October. In September 2012, he presented “CEQA Reform 2012: Is It Real?” at the California Environmental Quality Act Seminar in Santa Monica, California. Hecht also testified before the California Legislature’s Bicameral Environmental Caucus on the future of the California Environmental Quality Act in February, and he authored, co-authored or supervised amicus curiae briefs to the U.S. Supreme Court and California appellate courts on important environmental issues.

Publications

“Insurance,” in *The Law of Adaptation to Climate Change: U.S. and International Aspects* (Katrina Fischer Kuh and Michael Gerrard, eds.) American Bar Association Press (2012).



ALLISON HOFFMAN

“Combating Sea-Level Rise in Southern California: How Local Governments Can Seize Adaptation Opportunities While Minimizing Legal Risk,” (with Megan M. Herzog), 19 *Hastings West-Northwest Journal of Environmental Law and Policy* 463 (2013).

ALLISON HOFFMAN

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Hoffman presented “Retiree Out-of-Pocket Healthcare Spending: A Study of Consumer Expectations and Policy Implications” at the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics Health Law Professors Conference at Seton Hall School of Law in June, at a Pepperdine Faculty Workshop in January and at a UCLA Law and Economics Workshop in October 2012. The findings of the study were also published by RAND Corporation in the Financial Literacy Center Policy Brief, “How Well Do Americans Anticipate their Health Care Expenditures in Retirement?” in September 2012 and cited in a variety of media outlets. Professor Hoffman presented “Reimagining the Risk of Long-Term Care” at the Emerging Family Law Scholars and Teachers Conference at Brooklyn School of Law in June, and at the Law and Society Association conference in Boston, Massachusetts, and the Southern California Junior Faculty Workshop at Western State College of Law in May. She was also the moderator for “The Affordable Care Act After the Supreme Court’s Decision: Legal and Practical Challenges to Implementation” at UCLA School of Law in October 2012.



THOMAS HOLM



CARA HOROWITZ



JILL HORWITZ



KRISTEN JACKSON

Publications

“A Vision of an Emerging Right to Health Care in the U.S.: Expanding Health Care Equity Through Legislative Reform,” in *The Right to Health at the Public/Private Divide: A Global Comparative Study* (Coleen Flood and Aeyal Gross, eds.). Cambridge University Press (2013).

“Retiree Out-of-Pocket Healthcare Spending: A Study of Consumer Expectations and Policy Implications,” (with Howell E. Jackson), 39 *American Journal of Law and Medicine* 63 (2013).

THOMAS HOLM

*Director, Lawyering Skills Clinical Program;
Lecturer in Law*

Professor Holm presented “Cracking the Case Method: Using Lawyering Skills Teaching Methodology In Orientation Courses” at the Association of Legal Writing Directors 2013 Biennial Conference, held at Marquette University Law School in June. In December, he presented “In Defense of The Objective Memo: Advancing Core Analytical Skills Through Detailed Objective Analysis” at the UC Berkeley School of Law Legal Writing Institute Workshop “Preparing Practice-Ready Students.”

CARA HOROWITZ

*Andrew Sabin Family Foundation Executive
Director, Emmett Center on Climate Change
and the Environment*

Cara Horowitz presented at the “Hot Cities, Cool Roofs” conference on the climate and

energy benefits of cool roofs in March. She was the keynote speaker at the inaugural Women in Green event in Los Angeles in January, talking about the Emmett Center’s “Vision 2021 LA” report and the future of sustainability in Los Angeles.

JILL HORWITZ

Professor of Law

Professor Horwitz was appointed to the New York University National Center on Philanthropy and the Law Board of Advisors. She spoke on “Workplace Wellness: Health Improving or Cost-Shifting?” at a Congressional Briefing sponsored by the Alliance for Health Reform in Washington, D.C., in May, and she gave the keynote speech “The Latest, Greatest Magic Bullet: Personal Responsibility, Health and Health Spending” to the Canadian Health Economists Study Group at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Professor Horwitz presented “Are There Other Ways? Competition v. Regulation in Technology Diffusion” at Cornell Law School in March. In February, she spoke about “Payments in Lieu of Taxes” at the University of Michigan Law School and “The Dynamic Role of States in Nonprofit Healthcare” at the Columbia Law School Charities Regulation Policy Conference.

Publications

“Expansion of Invasive Cardiac Services in the United States,” (with Austin Nichols, Brahmajee K. Nallamothu, Comilla Sasson

and Theodore J. Iwashyna), *Circulation* (published online July 19, 2013) (print version forthcoming, 2013).

“The Growing Importance of Workplace Wellness Programs: What it Will Take for Them to Succeed,” (with Brenna D. Kelly and John DiNardo), 32 *Health Affairs* 468 (2013).

“The Role of the Market in Health Care: Point and Counterpoint,” (with Seth Freedman) in *Debates on U.S. Health Care*, (Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld, Wendy E. Parmet and Mark A. Zezza, eds.) Sage Publications Inc. (2012).

KRISTEN JACKSON

Lecturer in Law

Professor Jackson spoke on “Challenging Form I-213: What to Do When DHS Alleges Your Client Is a Bad Actor” at the American Immigration Lawyers Association Conference in San Francisco, California, in June. In March, she presented on “Implementing SB1064: The Reuniting Immigrant Families Act” at the Legal Aid Association of California 2013 Family Law Conference, and in January she spoke on “Immigration Issues for Youth in the Juvenile Justice System” at the California Public Defenders Association Juvenile Defense Seminar. Professor Jackson participated in the Immigrant Legal Resource Center webinar “Applying for DACA with a Juvenile Record” in December and spoke on “Representing Juveniles in Immigration Court” at the 25th Annual American Immigration Lawyers Association Conference held in San Diego,



JERRY KANG



KENNETH KLEE

California, in November. In October 2012, she participated in an Immigration Advocates Network eConference and spoke on “Special Immigrant Juvenile Status & Other Immigration Options for Youth” at the County Counsel Association of California Child Welfare Fall 2012 Study Section Conference. Professor Jackson spoke on the “Nexus of Immigration and Child Welfare” at the 45th American Association of Public Welfare Attorneys Annual National Training and Continuing Education Conference and participated in a webinar on “Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: In Practice” in September 2012.

JERRY KANG

Professor of Law; Professor of Asian American Studies (by courtesy); Korea Times–Hankook Ilbo Endowed Chair in Korean American Studies and Law

Professor Kang gave the keynote address at the Korean American Bar Association’s 33rd Annual Installation & Scholarship Awards Dinner in May, where he received the organization’s Leadership Award. He presented “What We Don’t See” at a partners meeting at Sheppard Mullin and spoke on “Building Competitive Teams: A Look at Implicit Bias” at PLI in San Francisco, California, in May. In April, he discussed “Bias and Teams” at the Association of General Counsel in Monterey, California, “Bias in the Business of Relationships” at a Reed Smith global partners meeting in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and presented “Rethinking Bias in the Firm” at the O’Melveny & Myers global partners meeting in New Orleans,

Louisiana. He also participated in the *Asian Pacific American Law Journal* symposium in honor of Mari Matsuda and the *Chicana/o-Latina/o Law Review* symposium in honor of Margaret E. Montoya’s “Un/Masking Power,” both held in April at UCLA School of Law. Professor Kang participated in the Critical Race Studies Symposium plenary on “Confronting Authority: The Oppositional Voice of Derrick Bell at UCLA Law on Theory and Practice” at UCLA School of Law in March and spoke on “Righting Wrongs in the Context of Super Diversity: The Possibilities and Limitations of Law” at UCLA’s SuperDiversity Conference. In January, Professor Kang participated in a plenary on “APA Legal Scholarship: Past, Present, and Future” at UC Hastings College of Law and presented “Minding Race” at a University of Iowa College of Law faculty colloquium. He also spoke on “Seeing Through Color-Blindness: Examining Our Biases and Their Legal Ramifications” at Wal-Mart in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and presented “Rethinking Bias in the Firm” at Katten Muchin in Los Angeles. Professor Kang spoke on “Thinking Race: Implicit Bias and Stereotype Threat” at the Santa Clara University School of Law Endowed Diversity Lecture in November. In October 2012, he presented “Seeing Through Color-Blindness: Examining Our Biases and Their Legal Ramifications” at Southern California Edison in Los Angeles; “Rethinking Bias in the Firm” at Lane Powell in Seattle, Washington; “Confronting the Bias Virus” at Neal Gerber Eisenberg in Chicago, Illinois; “Implicit Bias” at the Delaware Judicial Education Retreat in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware; and “What’s ‘Active Intermediaries’

Got to Do with It?” at the *Penn Law Review* Evolving Internet Conference. In September 2012, Professor Kang spoke on “Implicit Bias, Identity Anxiety, and Structural Racialization: Subtexts in the Everyday and the 2012 Election” at UC Berkeley School of Law, presented “Seeing Through Colorblindness: The Challenge of Confronting Implicit Bias” at Steptoe & Johnson in Washington, D.C., and gave the keynote address on “Building the Best Teams: The Problem of Bias” at the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity. His article “Fair Measure: A Behavioral Realist Revision of Affirmative Action,” 94 *California Law Review* 1063 (2006) (with Mahzarin Banaji), was cited in Judge Scheindlin’s opinion in the New York City stop and frisk case.

Publications

Race, Rights, and Reparations: The Law and the Japanese American Internment (with Eric Yamamoto, Margaret Chon, Carol Izumi and Frank Wu). 2nd ed. Aspen Law & Business (2013).

Response, “What’s ‘Active Intermediaries’ Got to Do With It?,” 161 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review Online* 251 (2013).

“Critical Reflections on 4/29/1992 and Beyond,” (with Devon Carbado, Cheryl Harris, Saul Sarabia), 38 *Amerasia Journal* 1 (2012).

KENNETH KLEE

Professor of Law

Professor Klee was named one of the top 10 insolvency lawyers in the world by *Who’s*



RUSSELL KOROBKIN



MÁXIMO LANGER

Who Legal, and he was inducted, by the Turnaround Management Association, into the Turnaround, Restructuring and Distressed Investing Industry Hall of Fame. He presented “*Stern v. Marshall*: Where Are We Now?” at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, in June. In May, he participated in a Beverly Hills Bar Association panel on “Contemporary Issues and Problems in Municipal Bankruptcy” and presented three speeches at the American Law Institute-American Bar Association conference in San Francisco, California. In April, Professor Klee participated on a panel and presented a written outline on “*Stern v. Marshall*: A Brave New World” at a Central District of California Judicial Conference Panel Discussion, presented a speech and written materials on “An Overview of Municipal Bankruptcy” at a UCLA School of Law Faculty Colloquium and spoke on “The Supreme Court & Bankruptcy” at the National Association of Consumer Bankruptcy Attorneys in San Diego, California. Professor Klee presented, with Professor Bussel, “Performance of Fulcrum Securities as a Success Metric in Bankruptcy” at the Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference, held at UCLA School of Law in February. He participated in the ABA Business Bankruptcy Committee webinar “I Consent [To the Bankruptcy Court Hearing] – Not So Fast!!!” in November. In October 2012, he participated in a panel on “Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978: Reflections After Almost 35 Years” at the National Bankruptcy Conference, participated in an American College of Bankruptcy panel on

“Municipal and Governmental Insolvency: A View from the Trenches” and participated at “Municipal Bankruptcy in the 21st Century,” sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law. Professor Klee gave the keynote speech on “Hot Topics in Bankruptcy Law” at the 20th Annual Southwest Bankruptcy Conference, sponsored by the American Bankruptcy Institute and held in Las Vegas, Nevada, in September 2012.

Publications

“Rethinking Chapter 11,” (with Richard Levin), 21 *Norton Journal of Bankruptcy Law and Practice* 465 (2012).

“Introduction,” 32 *California Bankruptcy Journal* 221 (2012).

RUSSELL KOROBKIN

Richard C. Maxwell Professor of Law

Professor Korobkin presented on “Relative Value Health Insurance: The Behavioral Law and Economics Solution to the Health Care Crisis” at the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, in May. In April, he spoke on “Wrestling with the Endowment Effect” at the Behavioral Law and Economics: Substance and Methodology Conference, held at the Notre Dame Law School Center for Law and Market Behavior. Professor Korobkin spoke on “The Borat Problem and the Law of Negotiation” at the 4th Annual

International Conference on Contracts in Fort Worth, Texas, in February. In October 2012, he presented on “Daniel Kahneman and Behavioral Law and Economics” at the Behavioral Economics and Investor Protection Conference, held at Loyola-Chicago Law School. He also participated at the University of Minnesota Faculty Workshop and Law and Economics Colloquium in April, the Quinnipiac-Yale Dispute Resolution Colloquium in October 2012 and the Arizona State College of Law Faculty Workshop in September 2012.

Publications

“Relative Value Health Insurance: The Behavioral Law and Economics Solution to the Health Care Cost Crisis,” *University of Michigan Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“The Borat Problem in Negotiation: Fraud, Assent, and the Behavioral Law and Economics of Standard Form Contracts,” 101 *California Law Review* 51 (2013).

MÁXIMO LANGER

Professor of Law

Publications

“The Archipelago and the Hub: Universal Jurisdiction and the International Criminal Court,” in *The First Global Prosecutor: Constraints and Promise* (Martha Minow, Cora True-Frost and Alex Whiting, eds.). University of Michigan Press (forthcoming, 2013).



LYNN LOPUCKI

LYNN LOPUCKI

Security Pacific Bank Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor LoPucki hosted the Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference at UCLA School of Law in February, bringing together leading bankruptcy empiricists to use the UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database to investigate the causes of success and failure in large bankruptcy reorganization cases.

Publications

“House Swaps: A Strategic Bankruptcy Solution to the Foreclosure Crisis,” *Michigan Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Optimizing English and American Security Interests,” (with Arvin I. Abraham and Bernd P. Delahaye), 88 *Notre Dame Law Review* 1785 (2013).

“Courting Failure: Das Versagen der Kontrollinstanz in der Konzerninsolvenz,” 10 *Zinso* 413 (2013) (translation by Klaus Siemon of Lynn M. LoPucki, *Courting Failure* as published in the *Buffalo Law Review* in 2006, with a 2013 update).

TIMOTHY MALLOY

Professor of Law; Faculty Director, UCLA Sustainable Technology and Policy Program

Professor Malloy was the planner, moderator and a panelist on “Legal Aspects and Regulatory Considerations” at the workshop “Scientific Advances Toward Reducing Complexity in



TIMOTHY MALLOY

Nano Environmental Health Sciences Decision-Making,” held in May at UCLA’s California Nanosystems Institute. He participated in a two-day workshop at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in February on developing guidance for alternatives assessment. In January, he participated in planning the two-day workshop “Alternative Testing Strategies for Carbon Nanotubes and Other Modes of Nanomaterial Toxicity: Developing a 21st Century Scientific and Policy Framework for Industrial Chemicals,” and he co-moderated a section on emerging uses of predictive toxicology for risk management. In October 2012, Professor Malloy presented a webinar “Regulatory Alternatives Analysis” with colleagues from UCLA, Carnegie Mellon University and private industry.

Publications

“Integrating Technology Assessment into Government Technology Policy,” in *Innovative Governance Models for Emerging Technologies* (Gary E. Marchant, Kenneth Abbott and Braden Allenby, eds.) Edward Elgar (forthcoming, 2014).

“Principled Prevention,” *Arizona State Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Use of Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis in Regulatory Alternatives Analysis: A Case Study of Lead Free Solder” (with Sinsheimer, Blake and Linkov), *Integrated Environmental Assessment and Management* (forthcoming, 2013).



JON MICHAELS

“Risk and Decision: Evaluating Pesticide Approval in California” (with Froines, Kegley and Kobylewski), *Sustainable Technology and Policy Program* (2013).

JON MICHAELS

Professor of Law

Professor Michaels presented “The Rise and Fall of Administrative Separation of Powers” at the summer Works-in-Progress Workshop, held at UCLA School of Law in June. In April, he presented “Customizing Administrative Law” at a UCLA School of Law Faculty Workshop, and he presented “The Perverse Effects of Competition and Democratic Accountability on Military Privatization” at the *Emory Law Journal* Symposium on Privatization in February. In January, Professor Michaels presented “Customizing Administrative Law” at the New Voices in Administrative Law Workshop at the AALS Annual Meeting, held in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Publications

“Privatization’s Progeny,” 101 *Georgetown Law Journal* 1023 (2013).

JENNIFER MNOOKIN

David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Professor of Law

Professor Mnookin presented “Atomism, Holism, Judges and Experts” at the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, & the Humanities at Birkbeck Law School in London, England, in March. She was a



JENNIFER MNOOKIN



RACHEL F. MORAN

panelist at the “Symposium on Criminal Justice in the Age of DNA,” held at New York University School of Law in February. In January, Professor Mnookin presented “Atomism, Holism, Judges and Experts” at the *UCLA Law Review* Symposium and she spoke on “Narratives of Causation” at the UCLA History Department conference “Disprovals: Between Narrative & Evidence.”

Publications

2012 Supplement, *Modern Scientific Evidence* (with Jeremy Blumenthal, Ed Chang, David Faigman, Erin Murphy and Joseph Sanders). West (2012).

2012 Supplement, *The New Wigmore: Expert Evidence* (with David Kaye and David Bernstein). 2nd ed. Aspen (2011).

“Confronting Science: Expert Evidence and the Confrontation Clause” (with David Kaye), *Supreme Court Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Atomism, Holism, Judges and Experts,” *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

RACHEL F. MORAN

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law

Dean Moran traveled to Israel in June as part of a delegation of law school deans, organized by the American Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists and Scholars for Peace in the Middle East. She also participated in

the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity’s “Roundtable Discussion on Diversity in the Nation’s Law Schools” in Boulder, Colorado. In May, Dean Moran was part of a “Deans’ Conversation: Linking Perspectives to Make a Difference in Health Outcomes” sponsored by the UCLA Blum Center for Poverty and Health in Latin America Symposium, and she spoke on “The Benefits of Diversity in Education” at the College Board events, “Prepárate™: Educating Latinos for the Future of America” and “A Dream Deferred™: The Future of African American Education,” which were held in Chicago, Illinois. In April, Dean Moran was a panelist on “After the Court Rules on *Fisher*: A Teach-In on Key Issues for the Next Generation of Research” at the American Educational Research Association Annual Meeting in San Francisco, California, and a roundtable participant at Stanford Law School on *Race and the Law*. She also spoke on “The Role of Law Schools in Changing the Status Quo” at the Center for Women in Law’s Women’s Power Summit on Law and Leadership in Austin, Texas. Dean Moran was presented with the Notre Dame Hispanic Law Students Association’s Graciela Olivarez Award in March, and she was part of a Chancery Club panel on issues confronting Southern California law schools. In February, she was a participant at the Youth Civic Development and Education Conference at Stanford University and a panelist at the *Denver University Law Review* Symposium “40 Years Since *Keyes v. School District No. 1*: Equality of Educational Opportunity and the Legal Construction of Modern Metropolitan

America.” In December, Dean Moran delivered the welcoming remarks at the UCLA History Department’s “Why History Matters” event “We Are What We Eat: The History, Culture and Politics of Food,” and she was a moderator at the Women in Law Leadership Academy in San Francisco, California. Dean Moran gave a talk to the Blackstonians Pre-Law Honor Society at the University of Southern California in November, and she received a Lifetime Achievement Award at the La Raza Lawyers Scholarship Award Dinner in San Jose, California, in October 2012. She also delivered the welcoming remarks at the National Latina/o Law Student Association Conference “Movimiento: The Movements of Latinos in Education and Advocacy” and at the Seventh Annual Latina/o Education Summit “Law and Policy Conversations across the Disciplines,” both held at UCLA School of Law. Dean Moran was inducted into the Chancery Club of Los Angeles and elected to the Board of Governors of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. She also served as chair of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Nominating Committee for 2013 Officers and Members of the Executive Committee.

Publications

“Untoward Consequences: The Ironic Legacy of *Keyes v. School District No. 1*,” *Denver University Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Clark Kerr and Me: The Future of the Public Law School,” 88 *Indiana Law Journal* 1021 (2013).



HIROSHI MOTOMURA



STEPHEN R. MUNZER



NEIL NETANEL

“When Intercultural Competency Comes to Class: Navigating Difference in the Modern American Law School,” 26 *Pacific McGeorge Global Business & Development Law Journal* 109 (2013).

“Challenges and Opportunities: My Personal Journey,” 31 *Chicano/Latino Law Review* 1 (2012).

HIROSHI MOTOMURA

Susan Westerberg Prager Professor of Law

Professor Motomura received the Professor Chris Kando Iijima Teacher and Mentor Award from the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Faculty, was selected for inclusion in *What the Best Law Teachers Do* (Harvard University Press, 2013) and joined the editorial board of the *International Migration Review*. He participated in the Emerging Immigration Law Scholars and Teachers Conference at UC Irvine in June, speaking on “The Past and Future of Immigration Law Teaching.” He also presented “Immigration 101,” a training session for interns at nonprofit agencies, sponsored by the UCLA School of Law David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. Professor Motomura spoke on “The Changing Face of America: Inside the Latino Vote and Immigration Reform” at a UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism Intensive Institute for Journalists on “Legal Immigration: Green Cards, Temporary Workers, and Future Flows” in May. In April, he discussed “The Immigration

Reform Debate: A University Perspective” at Cornell University and in March, he spoke on “Americans in Waiting, DREAMers, and Comprehensive Immigration Reform” at Pomona College. In January, Professor Motomura participated in a Brigham Young University J. Reuben Clark Law School symposium on “Discretion and Deference: Immigrants, Citizens, and the Law” and spoke on “Separation of Powers and Federalism in the Immigration Context” and “Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals & The DREAM Act: What the Future Holds” at Duke University School of Law. Professor Motomura spoke on “Immigrant Communities, Policing, and Public Safety” at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles in December and participated in an “author-meets-critic” session on “Daniel Kanstroom, Aftermath: Deportation and the New American Diaspora” for the UCLA Program in International Migration in November. He was selected as Enlund distinguished scholar-in-residence and gave the Centennial Enlund Lecture at DePaul University College of Law, “Can State and Local Governments Regulate Immigration?: A Substantive View of Immigration Federalism,” in October 2012. He also spoke on “Immigration Law and the Constitutional Rights of Immigrants After *Padilla* and *Arizona*” at the National Latino/o Law Student Association Annual Conference, held at UCLA School of Law, and spoke on “Undocumented Lawyers, Doctors, and Teachers?: Deferred Action and Admission to the Licensed Professions” at UCLA Law. Professor Motomura presented chapters of his book-

in-progress, *Immigration Outside the Law*, at faculty colloquia at Cornell University’s Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies in April, and at DePaul University College of Law and UC Irvine School of Law in October 2012.

Publications

Forced Migration: Law and Policy (with David Martin, T. Alexander Aleinikoff and Maryellen Fullerton). 2nd ed. West (forthcoming, 2013) (with Teacher’s Manual).

“Designing Temporary Worker Programs,” 80 *University of Chicago Law Review* 263 (2013).

“Making Legal: The DREAM Act, Birthright Citizenship, and Broad-Scale Legalization,” 17 *Lewis & Clark Law Review* 1127 (2013).

STEPHEN R. MUNZER

Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Munzer refereed an article for the journal *Legal Theory* in May. In April, he presented “Indigenous Information and Legal Remedies” to the Conference on Information Ethics and Policy at the University of Washington. Professor Munzer presented “Ancient Israel on the Couch: Circumcision and the Formation of Identity” to the American Academy of Religion (Western Region) in March and “The Rape of Dinah” to the Society of Biblical Literature (Pacific Region). He was interviewed for the episode “Extreme



JASON OH



FRANCES OLSEN



EDWARD PARSON

Bodies” in the *Taboo* series, which aired in September 2012 on the National Geographic Channel.

Publications

“Research Biobanks Meet Synthetic Biology: Autonomy and Ownership,” in *Comparative Issues in the Governance of Research Biobanks: Property, Privacy, Intellectual Property, and the Role of Technology* (Giovanni Pascuzzi, Umberto Izzo and Mateo Macilotti, eds.). Springer (2013).

“New Technology, New Law: Stem Cell Products,” 9 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 77 (2013).

“How to Integrate Administrative Law and Tort Law: The Regulation of Stem Cell Products,” 64 *Administrative Law Review* 743 (2012).

“Innocence,” 29 *Faith and Philosophy* 125 (2012).

NEIL NETANEL

Pete Kameron Professor of Law

Professor Netanel presented “Copyright and the First Amendment after *Golan v. Holder*” at the University of San Diego School of Law in March. He presented “The Jewish Law of Copyright” at the Loyola Law School Faculty Colloquium in February. In December, he gave a series of talks in Japan. He presented “Copyright, Fair Use, and the First Amendment” at Meiji University in Tokyo,

“Making Sense of Fair Use” at Doshisha University in Kyoto and “Copyright and the First Amendment” at Hokkaido University in Sapporo. Professor Netanel delivered UCLA School of Law’s Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Lecture in November. His talk was entitled “The Supreme Court Speaks Again: Copyright and the First Amendment after *Golan v. Holder*.”

Publications

“First Amendment Constraints on Copyright After *Golan v. Holder*,” 60 *UCLA Law Review* 1082 (2013).

JASON OH

Assistant Professor of Law

Publications

“The Social Cost of Tax Expenditure Reform,” *Tax Law Review* (2013).

FRANCES OLSEN

Professor of Law

Professor Olsen gave a talk to the law faculty of the University of Tromsø in Tromsø, Norway, in June.

EDWARD PARSON

Dan and Rae Emmett Professor of Environmental Law; Faculty Co-Director, Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment

Professor Parson presented on implications of loss of Arctic sea ice and potential responses at

the Columbia University Earth Institute and School of Law conference, “Blue Arctic, White Arctic” in April and spoke at the Institute on the Environment and Sustainability/Luskin Center Policy and Management seminar, “Climate Engineering: Implications for Global Climate Cooperation.” In February, he spoke at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences workshop “Adaptive Energy Policy,” and in December he lectured on “Climate Engineering Governance” at the Harvard-MIT Lecture Series on Geoengineering. In November, he gave a seminar on climate engineering governance at the University of Michigan and participated in the Yale Law School conference “Global Climate Change Policy Without the United States: Thinking the Unthinkable.”

Publications

“Climate Engineering in Global Climate Governance: New Challenges for U.S. (non-) Participation,” *Transnational Environmental Law* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Market Instruments for the Sustainability Transition,” (with Eric L. Kravitz), 38 *Annual Review of Environment and Resources* 38 (forthcoming, 2013).

“End the Deadlock on Governance of Geoengineering Research,” (with David W. Keith), 339 *Science* 1278 (March 15, 2013).



MARK PETERSON



KAL RAUSTIALA



ANGELA RILEY

“International Governance of Climate Engineering” (with Lia N. Ernst), 14 *Theoretical Inquiries in Law* 307 (2013).

“Climate Engineering: Challenges to International Law,” *Proceedings of the American Society of International Law* (2012).

Comment on “The 80% Solution: Radical Carbon Emission Cuts in California,” 28 *Issues in Science and Technology* 4 (2012).

Review of *Oxford Handbook of Climate Change and Society*, in 3 *Climate Law* 3:3-4 (2013), 311-314.

MARK PETERSON

Professor of Public Policy, Political Science and Law

Professor Peterson presented “An Informed Electorate? Perceptions of Health, Positions on Policy, and Asking the Right Questions” at the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research Seminar Series and attended the National Advisory Board meeting for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Center for Health Policy at the University of New Mexico in April. In March, he chaired the meeting of the National Advisory Committee for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Changes in Health Care Financing and Organization (HCFO) program in Washington, D.C. Professor Peterson presented “An Informed Electorate? The Public’s Health Knowledge and Views on Health Policy” at the Health Policy Research Seminar Series at the University of Michigan School of Public Health in February and

presented “The Political Context of Legislative Negotiation” at the Colloquium on Negotiation and Conflict Resolution at UCLA School of Law. In December, he chaired the meeting of the National Advisory Committee for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholars in Health Policy Research Program in Boston, Massachusetts, and in November he was the featured speaker on “‘The Most Important Election of Our Lifetime’: Now What?” at the annual fall retreat of the Human Resources Round Table for Senior Executives (HAART at UCLA). Professor Peterson is also one of four faculty members from the University of California’s Academic Senate Committee on Faculty Welfare Health Care Task Force serving on the UCOP Health Benefits Working Group and the two review teams for the rebid of the University of California’s fully-insured health plans and creation of a new self-insured UC Care plan.

Publications

“The Ideological and Partisan Polarization of Health Care Reform and Tax Policy,” 65 *Tax Law Review* 627 (2012).

KAL RAUSTIALA

Associate Vice Provost; Professor of Law; Director, UCLA Ronald W. Burkle Center for International Relations

Professor Raustiala presented his latest book, *The Knockoff Economy*, to multiple audiences, including at South By Southwest in Austin, Texas, in March; the University of Notre Dame Law School in January; the Los Angeles

Copyright Society in November; Google LA in October 2012; and TEDx Orange Coast at the Segerstrom Center for the Arts in Costa Mesa, California, also in October. The Korean version of the book was also recently published. In January, Professor Raustiala presented “Institutional Proliferation and the International Legal Order” at a UC Berkeley School of Law International Law Colloquium. In October 2012, he presented “Does Imitation Breed Innovation?” at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Fudan University in Shanghai, China, and “Cultures of Copying” at the inaugural workshop of the joint UCLA-Fudan Center on Comparative Studies of Social Life. In September 2012, he presented “Does Imitation Breed Innovation?” at the Zócalo Public Square in Los Angeles, California.

Publications

“Fake It Till You Make It: The Good News About China’s Knockoff Economy” (with Christopher Sprigman), *Foreign Affairs* (July/August 2013).

“Institutional Proliferation and the International Legal Order,” in *Interdisciplinary Perspectives on International Law and International Relations: The State of the Art*, (Jeffrey Dunoff and Mark Pollack, eds.). Cambridge (2012).

ANGELA RILEY

Professor of Law; Director, UCLA American Indian Studies Center; Co-director, Native Nations Law and Policy Center



BRAD SEARS



JOANNA SCHWARTZ



TIMOTHY SPANGLER

Professor Riley was recently elected to the membership of the American Law Institute. In February, she received the distinguished alumna award from the University of Oklahoma College of Arts and Sciences, and she delivered a public lecture as part of the award ceremony. In November, she was invited to give a lecture at the U.S. Supreme Court. After an introduction by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, she spoke on “The Supreme Court and Native American Property Rights” as part of the Supreme Court Historical Society Lecture Series. The lecture was televised on C-SPAN. She spoke on “Criminal Justice in Indian Country: Theory and Practice” at a Harvard Law School conference, also in November. In October 2012, she presented “An Indigenous Theory of Protection of Indigenous Culture and Religion” at the Indian Tribes and Human Rights Accountability Conference, held at Michigan State University College of Law. She presented “Indian Criminal Jurisdiction and Public Law 280” at the Federal Bar Association Annual Conference in San Diego, California, in September 2012.

Publications

“Tribal Rights, Human Rights” (with K. Carpenter), *Michigan State Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014) (Symposium piece).

“The Jurisgenerative Moment in Indigenous Human Rights” (with K. Carpenter), *California Law Review* (forthcoming, 2014).

“Native American Lands and the Supreme Court,” *Journal of Supreme Court History* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Indians and Guns,” 9 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 101 (2013).

BRAD SEARS

Assistant Dean; Roberta A. Conroy Scholar; Executive Director, Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy; Adjunct Professor of Law

Professor Sears received the Bridge Builder Award from UCLA’s LGBT Campus Resource Center for his leadership and contributions in support of the LGBT community at UCLA. He was the 2012-2013 Shikes Fellow in Civil Liberties and Civil Rights at Harvard Law School, where he taught Sexuality and the Law in fall 2012.

JOANNA SCHWARTZ

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Schwartz was a panelist on “Search and Seizure and the LAPD: Insider and Outsider Perspectives,” sponsored by the American Constitution Society in April. In January, she was a panelist on “Evidence and Procedure: The Odd Couple?” at the *UCLA Law Review* Symposium and she moderated the panel “The Courthouse Doors: How Much Money Does it Take to Get (and Stay) Inside?”

Publications

“A Dose of Reality for Medical Malpractice Reform,” 88 *New York University Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Gateways and Pathways in Civil Procedure,” 60 *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

SEANA SHIFFRIN

Pete Kameron Professor of Law and Social Justice; Professor of Philosophy

Professor Shiffrin argued a case on behalf of credit card consumers in front of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. In addition, she gave talks at Boston University School of Law, University of Chicago School of Law, Harvard Law School, the MIT Philosophy Department, Columbia School of Law, Yale Law School, King’s College, London, and the European Centre on Contract Law at the University of Amsterdam.

Publications

“Harm and Its Moral Significance,” 18 *Legal Theory* 1 (2012).

TIMOTHY SPANGLER

Adjunct Professor of Law; Research Director, Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy

Professor Spangler spoke on “Private Equity and Hedge Funds after the Global Financial Crisis” at the Transactional Law Roundtable at Melbourne Law School in August. His



KIRK STARK

discussion was followed by a reception in honor of his new book, *One Step Ahead: Private Equity and Hedge Funds after the Global Financial Crisis* (Oneworld Publications, 2013).

Publications

One Step Ahead: Private Equity and Hedge Funds after the Global Financial Crisis.
Oneworld Publications (2013).

KIRK STARK

Harry Graham Balter Professor of Law

Professor Stark gave the keynote address “The State of the States” at the American Tax Association Annual Meeting in San Diego, California, in February. In January, he presented “Tax Reform and the American Middle Class” at the Pepperdine University School of Law Symposium on “Tax Advice for the Second Obama Administration.” Professor Stark presented “Bribing the States to Tax Food” at a Columbia Law School Tax Policy Workshop in November. In September 2012, he was a panelist on recent developments in state and local income and excise taxes at a National Conference of State Tax Judges event in San Francisco, California.

Publications

Federal Income Taxation (with Joseph Bankman and Daniel Shaviro). Aspen Legal Publishers (2012).

“Tax Reform and the American Middle Class,” (with Eric Zolt), 40 *Pepperdine Law Review*



RICHARD STEINBERG

(forthcoming, 2013).

“Too Good to Be True? How State Charitable Tax Credits Could Increase Federal Funding for California,” (with Phil Blackman), 87 *California Policy Options* 49 (2013).

RICHARD STEINBERG

Professor of Law; Director, Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project

Professor Steinberg and the ICC Forum were named one of the world’s Top Three Justice Innovations of 2012 by The Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law. He also received the Gold Medal Honors Laureate Award from *ComputerWorld* magazine in the category of “World Good” for creating and serving as editor in chief of the ICC Forum. In March, Professor Steinberg presented “Field Research in the Eastern Congo: Three Studies” at the International Criminal Court in The Hague, Netherlands. His co-authored book, *The Evolution of the Trade Regime: Politics, Law, and Economics of the GATT and the WTO* (Princeton University Press, 2008), has been translated into Chinese and published by Peking University Press.

Publications

“Wanted—Dead or Alive: Realism in International Law,” in *International Law and International Relations: Taking Stock* (Jeff Dunoff and Mark Pollack, eds.). Cambridge University Press (2013).



LARA STEMPLER

“International Trade Law as a Mechanism for State Transformation,” in *Power in the Contemporary Era* (Judith Goldstein and Martha Finnemore, eds.). Cambridge University Press (2012).

“Preliminary Assessment of Trafficking in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), A Report by the Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project at UCLA,” (Richard H. Steinberg, ed.), found at www.uclaforum.com/sdj (March 2012).

“Reparations in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), A Report by the Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project at UCLA,” (Richard H. Steinberg, ed.), found at www.uclaforum.com/sdj (March 2012).

“Perceptions of the International Criminal Court in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), A Report by the Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project at UCLA,” (Richard H. Steinberg, ed.), found at www.uclaforum.com/sdj (March 2012).

LARA STEMPLER

Director of Graduate Studies; Director, Health and Human Rights Law Project

Lara Stemple was a panelist on “The Role of the Legal Profession in Strengthening LGBTI Human Rights Norms” at LGBTI Human Rights in the Caribbean, which was held at the University of The West Indies in Mona, Jamaica, in July. In May, she participated in the UCLA Blum Center Spring Symposium on Health and Human Rights in Latin



KATHERINE STONE



ALEXANDER STREMITZER

America. She spoke on “Health, Gender and International Human Rights Law” as part of UC San Francisco’s Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women’s Health seminars in February, and in November she spoke on “Health, Gender and Human Rights” as part of the Global Health Selective for the UCLA David Geffen School of Medicine.

Publications

“Uneven and Still Insufficient: South African Police Services’ Station-Level Compliance with Sexual Offences Laws,” (with Emily Nagisa Keehn, Dean Peacock and Cherith Sanger), *Feminist Criminology* (forthcoming, 2013).

KATHERINE STONE

Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Katherine Stone was appointed as a senior fellow at Demos and she was selected by the UCLA Academic Senate as the recipient of the 116th Faculty Research Lectureship for the 2013-2014 academic year. In June, she presented “A Right to Work from a U.S. Perspective” and “The Decline of the Standard Contract of Employment in the United States: A Socio-Regulatory Perspective” at the Labor Law Research Network Conference in Barcelona, and she spoke on “The Decline in the Standard Employment Contract: A Review of the Evidence” at the “Conference on The Notion of Worker and the Segmentation of Rights” at Pompeu Fabra University. Professor Stone

spoke on “Rethinking Workplace Regulation” during an “author meets readers” discussion at the Law and Society Annual Meeting in Boston, Massachusetts, in May. She presented “International and Comparative Innovations: Commentary” at the “Conference on Re-Imagining Labor Law,” held at UC Irvine in February. In January, she spoke on “Procedure, Substance, and Power: Collective Litigation and Arbitration Under the Labor Law” at the *UCLA Law Review* Symposium, and she presented “Hiding in Plain Sight: Why We Need Global Labor Law” and “Work and Global Citizenship” at the Harvard Law School Institute on Global Law and Policy Workshop in Doha, Qatar. In November, Professor Stone spoke on “Evolving the DOL [Department of Labor] For the New Workforce” at the U.S. Department of Labor Centennial Conference in Washington, D.C.; presented “Globalization and the Middle Class” at University College London; and addressed “Are Unions a Dead Duck? Or, What Can Unions Do to Survive in Today’s Labor Market?” at Mansfield College, Oxford.

Publications

Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment (with Harry Arthurs, ed.). Russell Sage Foundation Press (2013).

“The Transformation of Employment Regimes: A World-Wide Challenge,” in *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment* (with Harry Arthurs, ed.) Russell Sage Foundation Press (2013).

“Comparative Empirical Evidence on the Decline of the Standard Employment Contract,” in *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment* (with Harry Arthurs, ed.) Russell Sage Foundation Press (2013).

“The Decline of the Standard Contract of Employment in the United States: A Socio-Regulatory Perspective,” in *Rethinking Workplace Regulation: Beyond the Standard Contract of Employment* (with Harry Arthurs, ed.) Russell Sage Foundation Press (2013).

“Globalization and the Middle Class,” in *Global Governance: Critical Legal Perspectives* (Claire Kilpatrick, Joanne Scott and Grainne de Burca, eds.). Hart Publishing (forthcoming, 2013).

“Procedure, Substance, and Power: Collective Litigation and Arbitration Under the Labor Law,” *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

ALEXANDER STREMITZER

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Stremitzer presented “Framing Contracts: Stretch It but Don’t Break It” at the American Law and Economics Association Annual Meeting at Vanderbilt University Law School in May. He was an invited participant at a Yale Law School Conference on Theoretical Law & Economics, and he presented “When and Why Do People Keep Promises” at the Southern Economics Association Annual Meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, in November. Professor Stremitzer



JONATHAN VARAT



EUGENE VOLOKH



ADAM WINKLER

participated at the 29th Annual Conference of the European Association of Law and Economics at Stockholm University in Stockholm, Sweden, in September 2012.

Publications

“Breach Remedies Inducing Hybrid Investments,” *International Review of Law and Economics* (forthcoming).

JONATHAN VARAT

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Varat was a panelist on “The Influence of Chief Justices & the Legacy of the Roberts Court,” held at UCLA School of Law and sponsored by the American Constitution Society in March.

Publications

Constitutional Law: Cases and Materials (with William Cohen and Vikram Amar). 14th ed. Foundation Press (2013).

“Supreme Court Foreword, October Term 2011: Federalism Points and the Sometime Recognition of Essential Federal Power,” 46 *Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review* 411 (2013).

EUGENE VOLOKH

Gary T. Schwartz Professor of Law

Professor Volokh was cited in the Minnesota Supreme Court opinion in *State of Minnesota v. Andrew Anthony Craig*, which was decided in February, and in the Massachusetts Supreme Court opinion in *Commonwealth v. John*

McGowan, which was decided in January. Both cases addressed Second Amendment issues. He was also cited in: a U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit decision in *Moore v. Madigan*; a U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit decision in *Peterson v. Martinez*; and a U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit decision in *Kachalsky et al. v. City of Westchester et al.* In January, he argued and won a motion in *Obsidian Finance Group, LLC v. Cox*, a pro bono First Amendment appeal that he litigated in the U.S. District Court, District of Oregon, Portland Division. His blog, The Volokh Conspiracy, was named a top 100 legal blog for 2012 by the editors of the *ABA Journal* in the publication’s sixth annual “Blawg 100.”

ADAM WINKLER

Professor of Law

Professor Winkler presented “Showdown: A Dialogue on the Second Amendment” at the American Constitution Society (ACS) National Convention in June and spoke on “Misconceptions of the Right to Bear Arms” at the Beverly Hills Bar Association. In May, he presented “Guns and the Right to Bear Arms” at Loyola Law School’s “Journalism Law School,” spoke on “Gun Control: What Can Be Done?” at the San Diego ACS Lawyers Chapter and presented “Money & Democracy: Campaign Finance Today” at New York University School of Law. In March, Professor Winkler discussed “Gunning for the Second Amendment” at a Children of Jewish Holocaust Survivors event, spoke on “The Emerging Legacy of the Roberts Court” at an ACS event at UCLA School of Law, presented

“The Constitution as a Living Document” at the Skirball Cultural Center and participated in a discussion on guns at Temple Israel. Professor Winkler spoke on “The Scope of Regulatory Authority Under the Second Amendment” at the Johns Hopkins University Summit on Reducing Gun Violence in January. In November, he presented “The Right to Bear Arms in U.S. Constitutionalism” at the Skirball Cultural Center, participated in a post-election discussion hosted by the Williams Institute and presented “We the Corporations” at a joint UCLA and Common Cause conference and at a Sister Giant conference. Professor Winkler participated in “A Debate on the Second Amendment” at Vanderbilt Law School and a roundtable discussion on “Corporate Social Responsibility After Citizens United” at the Institutional Investor Educational Foundation in October 2012. He discussed his book *Gunfight* at All Saints Church Rector’s Forum and as part of the Great Minds Lecture Series in May, at the *Los Angeles Times* Festival of Books in April, at the Southern Festival of Books in October 2012 and at the University of Wyoming Law School in September 2012. He was cited in a U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit decision in *Moore v. Madigan* and a U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit decision in *Peterson v. Martinez*.

Publications

“The Scope of Regulatory Authority Under the Second Amendment,” in *Reducing Gun Violence in America* (Daniel Webster and Jon Vernick, eds.). The Johns Hopkins University Press (2013).



PAVEL WONSOWICZ



STEPHEN YEAZELL



JONATHAN ZASLOFF



NOAH ZATZ



ERIC ZOLT

“Law Enforcement’s Flagrant Conduct,” 48 *Tulsa Law Review* 275 (2013).

PAVEL WONSOWICZ

Lecturer in Law

Professor Wonsowicz moderated the panel on “Judging Evidence” at the 2013 *UCLA Law Review* Symposium “Twenty-First Century Litigation: Pathologies and Possibilities” in January. He was also the keynote speaker at the Black Law Students Association graduation luncheon at UCLA School of Law in May.

Publications

Teacher’s Manual, *Evidence: A Context and Practice*. Carolina Academic Press (2012).

STEPHEN YEAZELL

David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus

Publications

“Unspoken Truths and Mismatched Interests: Political Parties and the Two Cultures of Civil Litigation,” 60 *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).

“Courting Ignorance: Why We Know so Little About Our Most Important Courts,” 142 *Daedalus* (forthcoming, 2013).

JONATHAN ZASLOFF

Professor of Law

Professor Zasloff presented “The Fair Housing

Act in the Crucial Decade” at the Annual Law and Society Association Conference, held in Boston, Massachusetts, in May.

Publications

“Courts in the Age of Dysfunction,” 121 *Yale Law Journal Online* 479 (2012).

NOAH ZATZ

Professor of Law

Professor Zatz presented “Thinking About Work” at UC Santa Barbara in May as part of “Working At Living: The Social Relations of Precarity,” a working group in the UC Humanities Network initiative on the Humanities and Changing Conceptions of Work. He was also a panelist on “Legal Constructions of Employment” and a commentator on “Author-Meets-Reader: Eileen Boris & Jennifer Klein, Caring for America: Home Health Workers in the Shadow of the Welfare State” at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, held in Boston, Massachusetts. In February, Professor Zatz was a discussant at a UC Irvine School of Law symposium on “Re-Imagining Labor Law.” He presented “Poverty Unmodified?: Critical Reflections on the Deserving/Undeserving Distinction” at the Poverty & Inequality Working Group of the UCLA Sociology Department in November.

ERIC ZOLT

Michael H. Schill Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Zolt spoke on “Tax Policy and Design in Developing Countries” at a

Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government Program on Comparative Tax Policy and Administration event in June. In May, he presented “Taxation and Inequality in Canada and the U.S.: Two Stories or One?” for a conference on Tax Policy for a Better Tomorrow: Intersectoral and Multidisciplinary Connections at York University’s Osgood Hall Law School. Professor Zolt spoke on “Growing Inequality, Shrinking Tax Policy Options” at a Tax Policy and Public Finance Workshop at Duke Law School in February. In January, he participated in a symposium on Tax Advice for the Second Obama Administration at Pepperdine School of Law, where he presented “Tax Reform and the American Middle Class.” Professor Zolt presented “Inequality in America: Challenges for Taxing and Spending Policy” at the Second Annual NYU/UCLA Tax Policy Conference on the Internal Revenue Code at 100 in October 2012. In September 2012, he spoke on “Taxing the Wealthy in Developing Countries: Comments and Observations” for a conference on Taxation and Development: The Weakest Link at the International Center for Public Policy at the Andrew Young School at Georgia State University.

Publications

“Tax Reform and the American Middle Class,” (with Kirk Stark), 40 *Pepperdine Law Review* (forthcoming, 2013).



Clinically Proven

UCLA Law has long been a national leader in hands-on skills training. For the next generation, the past is prologue.

By the time Jason Axe '96 (pictured above with Professor David Binder), now an Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Central District of California, arrived for his trial training at the U.S. Department of Justice's National Advocacy Center in 1998, it was already clear to him that his clinical education at UCLA School of Law had given him a leg up professionally. He had spent his first two years out of law school at a big firm, where he was immediately comfortable taking depositions and doing other trial-related work,

thanks to his rigorous preparation by UCLA Law's renowned clinical faculty members.

What Axe didn't suspect was just how useful his experience at UCLA Law would continue to be in preparing him for his job at the U.S. Department of Justice. He brought his clinical books from UCLA Law with him to the National Advocacy Center, and he let his classmates look over his shoulder as he reviewed his clinical course material from law school. Soon they were doing more

than looking over his shoulder—they were asking to borrow the books.

"I, and others who were in the program, found those books incredibly helpful because of the practical nature of the clinical approach at UCLA Law," Axe says. "You can understand the substance and theory of the law, but if you can't apply the law in practice you're just not going to be an effective lawyer. To me, the clinical training was probably the most valuable part of my education at UCLA Law."

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

Axe is hardly alone in this sentiment. Since pioneering clinical legal education more than 40 years ago, UCLA School of Law's Clinical Program has blazed an outstanding path of innovation and excellence. Providing students with high-quality, hands-on training to bridge the gap between what goes on in the classroom and what skills are needed in "real-world" practice has been a hallmark of the law school's clinical program since its establishment in 1970. Under the direction of Professor David Binder and the law school's superlative clinical faculty members, UCLA Law's clinics were among the first in the nation to systematically link theory and practical skills.

In a groundbreaking series of clinical texts and articles, Professors David Binder, Paul Bergman, Albert Moore '78 and Gary Blasi developed fundamental learning concepts that have since been put into practice in law schools across the country and have set the standard for clinical programs nationwide. The founders of the law school's clinical program instituted several pillars of pedagogy that have remained trademarks of the educational experience. Starting with the idea that lawyering skills need to be transferable across practice areas and applicable in a wide variety of legal and business settings, professors first teach concepts. Students are introduced, in the first year of law school, to conceptual models that underlie the particular lawyering skill being taught, so that they can apply the models across substantive areas. This is followed by practice; students are taught specific techniques, which flow from the conceptual models, for performing important lawyering skills, such as identifying evidence to support the elements of a particular legal theory, interviewing a client in a new matter,

"At UCLA Law, we believe it's critically important that you master the doctrine and learn to think like a lawyer. But we also believe that you need to learn to act like a lawyer."



From left: Sue Gillig, David Binder, Al Moore and Paul Bergman

questioning an adverse witness or counseling a client who may be making a questionable decision. Once students have learned the models and techniques, they have the opportunity to put them into practice and apply them in real-life settings.

"Students in the clinical program learn a set of skills that can be applied to whatever kind of law they end up practicing, whether it is business litigation or employment law, securities litigation or public interest law," says Professor David Babbe '81, who teaches Pretrial Civil Litigation and Trial Advocacy and currently serves as the program's interim director. "That is one of the biggest contributions UCLA Law has made to clinical education, and it is still paying dividends today."

Dean Rachel F. Moran puts it succinctly: "At UCLA Law, we believe it's critically important that you master the doctrine and learn to think like a lawyer. But we also believe that you need to learn to act like a lawyer."

UCLA Law students have always had the opportunity to learn lawyering skills from successful practitioners, including adjunct professors who greatly enrich the law school's clinical offerings, such as Judy London '90 and Kristen Jackson, attorneys working at Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project who co-teach the Asylum Clinic. In addition, students have benefited from being taught by professors who are also known for their intellectual leadership in clinical education. A recent citation study conducted by the UCLA Law Library found that in law review publications since 1990, UCLA Law clinical faculty members—Paul Bergman, Gary Blasi, David Binder, Kenneth Klee and Jerry Lopez—constitute five of the twenty most-cited clinicians nationally. The seminal works of these pioneers and other equally distinguished faculty members,



Criminal Defense Clinic students with their client (third from left) and Professor Eagly (right).

including Sue Gillig, who oversaw the development of the program and served as assistant dean for clinical programs until her recent retirement, have paved the way for a new generation of clinical scholars and educators who are creating their own tradition of excellence.

THE NEXT GENERATION

While it now seems like second nature to connect the traditional classroom and the real world, the idea was groundbreaking 40 years ago. Today, the law school's commitment to integrating theory and practice continues with an array of clinical offerings that cover a wide range of topics, from negotiating business contracts to drafting briefs for Supreme Court cases and representing clients at trial.

Building on a strong and innovative foundation, Dean Moran expects to oversee a continued expansion of the clinical program at UCLA School of Law over the next decade. The stewards of this expansion are a new generation of faculty leaders who are bringing clinical education into areas of the legal profession that have long remained outside the scope of hands-on training. Their clinics range from live-client clinics

“At UCLA Law, we really see clinics, particularly live-client clinics, as being a capstone experience.”

with significant real-world impact to cutting-edge transactional clinics offering students unprecedented opportunities to practice large-scale mergers and acquisitions. Very often, these clinics are taught by tenure-track professors whose research is related to the clinics they teach.

One example is Professor Russell Korobkin. “He’s not typically thought of as a clinical teacher,” says Professor Noah Zatz, chair of a recent curriculum committee. “He is a research-oriented academic interested in negotiation theory.” Professor Korobkin teaches Negotiation Theory and Practice, a clinic that provides an overview of the theoretical issues negotiators must confront and an opportunity for students to sharpen their negotiating skills. Students engage in simulated two-party and multi-party negotiations. Each class session combines a lecture with hands-on exercises, and discussions are conducted in small groups. “The class exemplifies something that we’ve tried to do historically, which is not to have a sharp divide between theory and practice, but to teach students that being effective in practice requires having an academic understanding of what they’re doing, what the context is and what the underlying dynamics are,” Zatz says.

According to Professor Scott Cummings, who serves as faculty director of the law school’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and who has taught the Community Economic Development Clinic: “In the particular moment that we are living through, in terms of changes in the legal market, it is really important that students come out of law school equipped with the skills that are going to give them not just narrow opportunities, but a really broad range of chances to make an impact. They have to be exposed to what really goes on in the world and how lawyers make a difference.”



The Advocate

Veteran Trial Lawyer Dorothy Wolpert Is a Vocal Proponent of UCLA Law's Clinical Program

Dorothy Wolpert '76, a founding partner at Bird, Marella, Boxer, Wolpert, Nessim, Drooks & Lincenberg, P.C., attended UCLA School of Law during the early heyday of the law school's clinical program. "It was very new at the time and quite revolutionary," she says. "There were very few excellent law schools in the country that offered it."

Wolpert participated in Professor David Binder's Trial Advocacy Clinic, which she now describes as probably the most important course she took in law school. "The nuts and bolts of litigation were not taught in law school," she says. "Law school was almost exclusively the study of appellate case law. So the experience of actually doing it, from finding out where the courthouse was

and knowing how to get there to understanding how one comported oneself in a courtroom and spoke to a judge, provided valuable skills you couldn't learn anywhere else."

In addition to developing her skill as a litigator, Wolpert's experience in court through the clinic taught her another important lesson: just how much she could not control as a lawyer. She was tasked with representing a young immigrant who wanted to leave the country to check on his family, who lived near the epicenter of a devastating earthquake. In the era before cell phones and the Internet, her client had no idea if his family had survived. The judge refused her motion to allow him to leave the country and return. "That was quite a punch in the solar plexus, so to

speak," Wolpert says. "But it made me realize what you could do and couldn't do, and what the law was and how it was relevant."

Wolpert has gone on to win many cases, arguing before the Supreme Court of the State of California, the Ninth Circuit and all the U.S. district courts in the state. These days, when she interviews applicants for Bird Marella, she tends to favor young lawyers with a strong clinical background. "What I find when I interview new associates is that I'm generally more impressed by the ones that come from clinical programs, because they have that level of confidence and sophistication about the practice that students who've never been off the campus just don't have," she says.

PRACTICAL SKILLS FOSTER REAL-WORLD IMPACT

The importance of teaching students how to be effective in practice, and demonstrating the impact their skills can have on the greater community, is evident in the law school's live-client clinics, which successfully integrate classroom instruction, simulated training, supervised casework and the values of ethics and professionalism.

For example, in the Criminal Defense Clinic, students examine the role of the defense lawyer in the criminal justice process. The seminar portion of the class covers both

substantive and technical aspects of criminal defense, and the skills learned are then applied to work on real cases. In collaboration with the Office of the Federal Public Defender, students work with attorneys on research, writing briefs and, if the case goes to trial, litigation. Through the work representing criminal defendants, students gain an appreciation of how discovery, trial, plea bargaining and sentencing operate in practice.

"At UCLA Law, we really see clinics, particularly live-client clinics, as being a capstone experience," says Professor Ingrid



Clinic students participate in a mock negotiation.

Eagly, who teaches the Criminal Defense Clinic. “It brings together the student’s study of substantive law, the actual legal practice skills and an understanding of clients’ needs and ethical issues by actually representing an individual client.”

Professor Eagly’s students have had a number of real-world successes. Recently, students successfully defended a taco truck operator who had been accused of being in violation of a city ordinance that required him to move his truck every 30 minutes. As a result of the case, the city issued an order to cease enforcement of the ordinance. In another case, student litigators not only defended their client successfully against charges that he had illegally re-entered the country in violation of immigration law, but also, in the course of their research, determined that the client had been a U.S. citizen all along.

“Having gone through the process of thinking through every element of whatever you have to prove and how you’re going to marshal the evidence helps with everything I do in litigation.”

This spring, clinic students Kia Hayes ’13 and Ann Surapruik ’13 worked with a federal public defender to enter a motion in defense of a veteran who claimed his Miranda rights had been violated in the course of his arrest. Both students prepared extensively with Professor Eagly and her co-teacher Professor Julie Cramer ’03, crafting statements and rehearsing answers to possible questions from the bench. On the day of the hearing, the judge asked Hayes an unexpected question, but her exhaustive preparation allowed her to improvise a response and carry the day. It was a valuable practical lesson. “You really have to think on your feet, and you learn that it’s not going to go completely smoothly,” Hayes says. “But that doesn’t mean you can’t succeed in the end.”

Professor Eagly didn’t doubt her students for a second. “Because they have invested so much time in preparation, when our students go to court I always feel very confident that they are prepared to handle anything that might come up in the course of the proceeding,” she says.

For Surapruik and Hayes, the clinical experience served not just to deepen their substantive knowledge and sharpen their practical skills, but also to build a bridge to careers with organizations doing meaningful work in their field. Hayes has taken a job with the Innocence Project in New Orleans, specializing in exonerating prisoners who were wrongfully convicted. Surapruik received a UCLA School of Law Public Service Fellowship to work with the Monterey Public Defender’s Office to create a new immigrant advising program. Like many UCLA Law alumni, they also developed close bonds with their clinical instructors through the many hours of individualized practice and feedback. “She was a really amazing mentor,” Surapruik says of Professor Eagly.

This type of in-depth, real-world instruction has been a part of the law school’s clinical program from the beginning. The long-running Trial Advocacy Clinic, in which students are trained in trial techniques and then represent clients at actual hearings, was one of the law school’s first clinical course offerings. According to alumnus Dale K. Larson ’09, now an associate in the litigation group of Morrison & Foerster LLP who participated in the clinic, learning how to prepare for a trial is a critical skill he applies in practice. “Having gone through the process of thinking through every element of whatever you have to prove and how you’re going to marshal the evidence helps with everything I do in litigation,” he says.

“Many of the law school’s clinics provide essential representation and support to individuals and communities that otherwise wouldn’t have access to these services.”

The law school’s plethora of live-client clinics continues to expand. Recent additions include the Real Estate Law Clinic, in which students represent nonprofit organizations in the process of developing affordable housing for low-income residents of Los Angeles; the Supreme Court Clinic, in which students work on cases before the United States Supreme Court (the clinic won its first case, *Missouri v. Frye*, involving the right to effective assistance of counsel, in March 2012); and, starting this fall, the First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic, in which students will draft and file friend-of-the-court briefs in state and federal courts on behalf of nonprofit organizations and academic groups.

BUILDING BRIDGES TO THE COMMUNITY

In order to effectively train students in specific lawyering skills and expose them to complex legal matters, UCLA Law has traditionally partnered with outside organizations. The partnerships are mutually beneficial—students learn necessary skills while providing needed assistance to public interest organizations or law firms working on issues of importance to the community. According to Professor Zatz, “Many of the law school’s clinics provide essential representation and support to individuals and communities that otherwise wouldn’t have access to these services.”

It is an effort that has become more vital in recent years. “We know that the social safety net in our country is fraying, and there are more and more areas where there are gaps in that net,” Dean Moran says. “To fill those gaps, we can build partnerships that coordinate the available services in ways that help to provide, if not an identical set of services, some approximation of those services.”

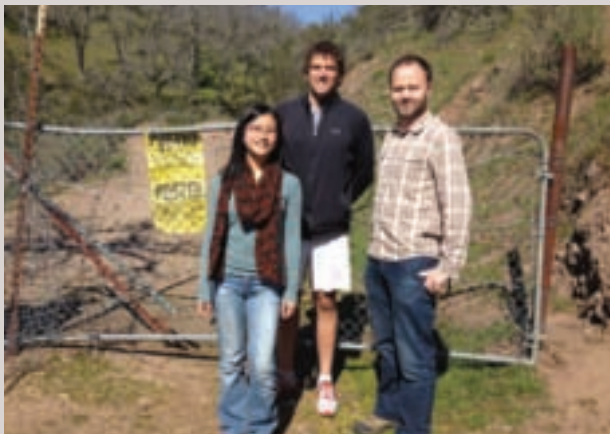
For example, students in the Civil Rights Litigation Clinic, which is taught by Professor Joanna Schwartz, work on pending civil rights cases and investigations in cooperation with public interest organizations. This year, clinic students partnered with the ACLU of Southern California. The students assisted in litigating *Nee v. County of Los Angeles*, a lawsuit on behalf of three photographers who were told by Los Angeles County Sheriff’s deputies not to photograph in public places or were detained while doing so. Students helped prepare for depositions, reviewed discovery and conducted research that will help prepare the case for summary judgment and trial, which will take place later this year. The clinic students also produced a report examining the practical effect of jailing immigrants while their immigration cases are in process.

“There is a critical role for lawyers to play in the work going on in Los Angeles right now,” says Professor Cummings, who worked in community development with Public Counsel before joining the law school faculty. “There are a lot of direct services and policy issues that are being sorted out. Groups are doing great work, but they don’t always have an ability to scale up in a way that can make an impact.”

UCLA School of Law’s innovative clinical partnerships are continuing to help fill the need. Current partnerships include the Asylum Clinic’s work with Public Counsel, in which students assist clients, who would otherwise go unrepresented, in seeking asylum; the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, which partners with organizations such as the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Santa Monica BayKeeper on important environmental issues facing Southern California;



Students provide services to the homeless as part of the UCLA Mobile Clinic, one of the El Centro Legal Clinics.



Training Environmental Advocates

Law Clinic Students Fight for Public Access to a Remote National Forest Area

As a 2L this spring, UCLA Law student Grace Hwang '14 found herself on the front lines of a battle to restore public access to national forest land north of Santa Barbara. She and Brian Cardile '14, students in the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic, were assigned to work with partner organization Los Padres ForestWatch (LPFW) on a project to establish a prescriptive-rights easement on Husana Road, an artery leading into the national forest that crosses through private property. Local landowners have put up fences and signs to keep out trespassers, even though certain areas of the national forest can only be accessed by Husana Road.

The highlight for Hwang was the site visit. "It was in a very remote backcountry area," Hwang says. "We drove higher and higher into the mountains. There were really great views. It gave me a lot of perspective, because we could see what an issue it was for property owners. We

saw 'No Trespassing' signs all over both sides of the road."

Under the supervision of their clinical professors—Sean Hecht, executive director of the Environmental Law Center, and Cara Horowitz '01, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation executive director of the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment—and partners at LPFW, Hwang and Cardile collected statements from more than a dozen locals who had used the road before the fences were erected. They also tracked instances of confrontations between property owners and locals accustomed to using the road.

Hwang, the incoming president of the UCLA Law Environmental Law Society, is grateful for the opportunity to build ties with her professors and with a local organization in a region that inspires her to be the best environmental lawyer she can be. "I have an affinity toward that area and I

love the natural resources there," Hwang says. "So when I heard they were trying to regain public access to trails in Central California, I thought, of course, I would love to."

Hwang has also known since her first day on campus that she wanted to participate in the Environmental Law Clinic. When she visited UCLA Law for a public interest career day as a prospective student, Hwang approached a recruiter for the Environmental Protection Agency and asked how a UCLA Law degree would be judged in comparison to other top-ranked schools. The recruiter told Hwang that she loved hiring UCLA Law students because so many of them had clinical experience and were ready to work on day one. "That really influenced me and gave me a lot of perspective for how useful a clinic can be," Hwang says.

“If our students learn the law, and if they also master the tools necessary to be powerful advocates for their clients, they can change lives.”

the Human Rights Law and Technology Clinic, which works with the Office of the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court to develop legal materials for and manage the *Human Rights & International Criminal Law Online Forum* (the forum was recently named one of the world’s top three justice innovations by The Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law); and the Ninth Circuit Appellate Advocacy Clinic, where students assist lawyers from O’Melveny & Myers in representing pro bono clients at the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals (the clinic’s most recent win in *Wilhelm v. Rotman*, involving a prisoner’s deliberate indifference claim, was in May 2012).

In addition, El Centro Legal Clinics (El Centro), the law school’s student-coordinated network of volunteer legal aid clinics, is an umbrella for countless partnerships, including UNITE HERE Local 11, the Los Angeles Community Action Network and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. El Centro, which recently celebrated 40 years of commitment and service to the Los Angeles community, includes clinics that focus on issues related to bankruptcy, education, homelessness, immigration, juvenile justice, landlord/tenant rights, domestic violence, veterans and workers’ rights. During the last decade, two-thirds of each first year class has participated in El Centro, and the organization was recognized as UCLA Community Program of the Year in 2010.

Through these services and these partnerships, UCLA Law supports local communities, and students get the chance to see what a difference a skilled lawyer can make in people’s lives. “Students begin to understand that the law is not just an abstraction, but can have real-world consequences,” Dean Moran says. “If our students learn the law, and if they also master the tools necessary to be powerful advocates for their clients, they can change lives.”



Students in the Supreme Court Clinic meet with retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

SOPHISTICATED TRANSACTIONAL TRAINING

UCLA Law clinics are a vital source of hands-on training for generations of lawyers in Los Angeles and around the country. It is only natural that a program with such a rich history of innovation would continue to be a leader in preparing students for the transactional field. At UCLA Law, students can learn critical principles of transactional lawyering in the non-litigation arena, such as how to structure corporate mergers, work up bankruptcy documents, negotiate affordable housing developments and close environmental deals.

Professor Iman Anabtawi, who specialized in mergers and acquisitions at O’Melveny & Myers before joining the law school faculty, developed the Mergers and Acquisitions Transactions Planning Clinic in the early 2000s. “UCLA Law’s litigation clinical curriculum was renowned, and we wanted to extend that strength to transactionally-oriented courses,” Professor Anabtawi explains. “At the time, we recognized that most law schools lacked any courses that focused on teaching students the fundamental principles involved in structuring business deals and drafting transactional documents.”

Over the course of a semester, Professor Anabtawi’s students participate in a simulated acquisition of a privately-held company involving a rich context of assumed facts. For each stage of the acquisition process, she teaches substantive material for the relevant area, then provides individualized feedback on in-class or written exercises that mirror the roles that a junior or mid-level associate might be asked to perform. By the end of the course, students have become familiar with the structuring,

“...whether working with community leaders... negotiating business deals in complex corporate environments, representing clients in criminal matters or arguing cutting-edge cases before the United States Supreme Court—our students leave UCLA School of Law prepared for practice at the highest level in any field of their choosing.”

negotiating and drafting of a purchase agreement, as well as ancillary documents that typically form a part of a mergers and acquisitions deal.

Leading transactional lawyers serve as guest lecturers and learn firsthand what students are doing in the clinic. “All of them tell us that they wish they had had a similar course available to them in law school,” Professor Anabtawi says. Likewise, these potential employers notice that graduates of Professor Anabtawi’s clinic are better prepared than many of their peers to hit the ground running in a high-stakes transactional law setting.

Professor Anabtawi’s clinic is not alone in offering transactional training to UCLA Law students. Other examples include the Business Deals Clinic, which teaches the art of renegotiating basic business contracts; Negotiating and Confirming Chapter 11 Plans, which focuses on negotiation theory and practice and strategic considerations in the bankruptcy plan process; and Professor Steve Derian’s venerable Sports and the Law Clinic, in which students have the opportunity to prepare for and conduct a sports-related negotiation.

Amir Sadr ’14, president of UCLA Law’s Real Estate Law Association, participated in the Business Deals Clinic, which is taught by Adjunct Professor of Law John F. Hilson, because he wanted to gain practical skills before becoming a summer associate at Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth. “I wanted to gain as much exposure to the transactional practice as possible,” he says. “By participating in various transactional scenarios during the semester, I was able to hone my focus of what area of law interests me and expand my skill set.” Indeed, by participating in a simulated office building real estate negotiation, Sadr was able to both learn new skills and confirm that real estate law was a passion for him. “The entire experience was absolutely amazing and I am thankful I enrolled in the course,” he says.

AN ENDURING LEGACY

Alumni often report that the lessons they learned in UCLA Law clinics stick with them for a lifetime. For instance, Dorothy Wolpert ’76, a founding partner at Bird Marella, has never forgotten the Trial Advocacy Clinic. “David Binder taught me that after you interviewed the client and after you had a handle on the facts, the first thing you should do is write your closing arguments,” Wolpert says. “Because then you would know what you had to do, what you had to learn and what evidence you had to get. I always think about David when I do an interview or outline a deposition or start writing my closing argument the day after I meet a client.”



Mitch Kupchak of the Los Angeles Lakers (center) presides over a mock negotiation in the Sports and the Law Clinic.

Gisu Sadaghiani '05, interim general counsel at Advanced Digital Solutions International, Inc., constantly draws on her experience in the Interviewing and Counseling clinic. "The ability to conduct a fruitful interview, which we learned in Interviewing and Counseling, is something that's been very helpful not only to achieving my company's goals, but also to understanding the needs of our allies," Sadaghiani says.

Axe, the Assistant U.S. Attorney, thinks of his Depositions and Discovery in Complex Litigation Clinic each time he takes a deposition. "David Binder used to impress upon us that we really needed to pin down witnesses," Axe says. "He would bring in mock witnesses who would try to wiggle out of answers. You would think you had them locked down, but he'd show you that when you went to trial and you didn't really have them pinned down, they'd be able to wiggle out of their previous answers."

Axe also fondly remembers an exercise from the Sports and the Law Clinic, when Professor Derian invited, among others, Mitch Kupchak, the assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, to help lead students in a simulated sports negotiation. Axe's role was to represent Jalen Rose, a college basketball star who, in the simulation, had been drafted by the Lakers. Axe was unable to reach an agreement with the Lakers and had to advise Rose to go back to college. "That taught me a lot of lessons, like sometimes it's better to reach an agreement than to stand on principle," Axe says.

"As we move into the next decade of clinical distinction, we will continue to enhance our pipeline for leadership and find new ways to shape the advocates of tomorrow."



A student in the Ninth Circuit Appellate Advocacy Clinic practices her oral advocacy skills.

A LOOK TOWARD THE FUTURE

The commitment of the UCLA Law faculty to individualized attention and feedback is, in the end, the engine that has made the clinical program a model for law schools across the country. Dean Moran credits the faculty, from the earliest clinical education pioneers to today's leaders, for consistently finding new and cutting-edge ways of providing students with the tools they need to be successful in practice.

In the spirit of the past decades of success, more innovation is ahead for the program. One new element, already in place for fall 2013, is the practicum—a new type of course that will link specific substantive courses with real-world practice experience. The substantive content will be complemented by hands-on application and in-depth engagement to help students more easily connect their classroom experience to practice and also enrich their practice experiences with sound instruction. By combining the practical benefits of an externship with an element of strong faculty supervision, students can both work independently with partner organizations and, at the same time, receive personal guidance from a dedicated educator.

"Our faculty members always have been committed to teaching our students how to truly think like lawyers," Dean Moran says. "Through unique interdisciplinary and experiential learning opportunities—whether working with community leaders to address shortcomings in the delivery of legal services, negotiating business deals in complex corporate environments, representing clients in criminal matters or arguing cutting-edge cases before the United States Supreme Court—our students leave UCLA School of Law prepared for practice at the highest level in any field of their choosing. As we move into the next decade of clinical distinction, we will continue to enhance our pipeline for leadership and find new ways to shape the advocates of tomorrow."



UCLA School of Law Receives \$5.5 Million Gift to Support Growth and Leadership at the Williams Institute

UCLA School of Law has received a \$5.5 million gift from philanthropist Charles R. “Chuck” Williams to support the leadership of the Williams Institute—the first and only law school initiative dedicated to the study of sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy—and to foster the institute’s growth in the next decade.

“We are honored by the ongoing philanthropic investment of Chuck Williams,” Dean Rachel F. Moran said. “With this generous gift, he continues to play a transformative role in helping the Williams Institute expand knowledge at the intersection of sexual orientation and gender identity law and policy.”

Since its founding in 2001 with an inaugural \$2.5 million gift from Chuck Williams—at that time the largest donation ever given to any academic institution in support of a gay and lesbian academic program, in any discipline—the institute has gained national renown as an academic research center dedicated to conducting rigorous, independent research on sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy. To date, Chuck Williams has committed more than \$15 million to help establish the institute as a preeminent source of high-quality

research in this area, with real-world relevance for judges, legislators, policymakers, media and the public.

“Chuck Williams recognized a critical need for high-quality academic research focused on issues affecting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) people. Because of his generosity, the Williams Institute has set a high bar for research, policy analysis and education that directly inform LGBT issues,” said Brad Sears, assistant dean, executive director of the Williams Institute and Roberta A. Conroy Scholar. “This remarkable new gift will fuel our growth as we expand our domestic and international research and education programs.”

Growth has been central to the Williams Institute’s success. During the past 12 years, what began as a small, part-time staff has expanded to 20 prominent scholars representing a broad range of backgrounds and disciplines. Experts at the Williams Institute have authored dozens of public policy studies and law review articles; filed amicus briefs in key court cases; provided expert testimony at legislative hearings; been widely cited in the national media; and trained more than 3,000 judges in the area of sexual orientation law.

“In a relatively short period of time, the Williams Institute has made enormous strides in enriching the dialog about equality in this country and around the world,” Chuck Williams said. “I am very proud of what has been accomplished so far, and I know that going forward the institute is poised to address issues that make a real difference in people’s lives.”

Chuck Williams is the president of Williams & Associates. Until 1985, Mr. Williams worked as a senior executive for Sperry Corporation, where he held several positions, including Vice President for Strategic and Business Planning and Vice President and General Manager for Worldwide Operations. Most recently, he has taught business courses in policy and strategy and consults in this area. Mr. Williams is currently a board member of the UCLA Foundation and UCLA School of Law Board of Advisors, as well as a member of the Gill Foundation’s OutGiving Advisory Committee. He has been recognized by various LGBT organizations and publications. Mr. Williams received both a B.A. degree and an M.B.A. degree from UCLA.

Chuck Williams shares his vision and reflects on the impact of Williams Institute research on public policy and the nation in a video that can be viewed at <http://williamsinstitute.law.ucla.edu/headlines/ucla-law-video-honoring-chuck-williams/>.

Klein Gift Funds Student Scholarships

UCLA Law has received a gift of \$1.025 million from Justice Joan Dempsey Klein '54 and her husband Conrad Lee Klein to fund student scholarships. The gift creates the Justice Joan Dempsey Klein Scholarships in Law at UCLA School of Law.

"Through hard work and good fortune, Conrad and I were able to receive excellent educations at first-rate universities, and we know our schooling has helped us achieve success in our careers and our lives," Justice Klein said. "We thought it was only fitting to share some of our good fortune and reinvest it in the lives of promising law students who might not otherwise be able to pursue a legal education."

The gift provides support to law students who have demonstrated financial need and excellence in their academic achievements, as well as leadership qualities and traits of good citizenship. The scholarships are awarded to students who also demonstrate a strong commitment to advocating gender equality or to promoting the advancement of women in the law and society.

Joan Dempsey Klein is the presiding justice of the California Court of Appeal, Second Appellate District, Division Three in



Los Angeles, a post she has held since 1978. She is the first graduate of UCLA Law to be appointed to the bench in California, and she is currently the most senior appellate justice in the state. Conrad Lee Klein is an attorney in Los Angeles and a member of the Santa Monica College Advisory Committee for the Academy on Entertainment and Technology.



Inaugural Justice Joan Dempsey Klein Scholarship Recipient Named

Catherine Thompson '16 has been named as the inaugural recipient of the Justice Joan Dempsey Klein Scholarship in Law. Thompson, who graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Georgia with a

Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology, was deeply involved in research that focused on sexual assault perpetration and victimization while in college. Since graduating, she has worked for the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, which seeks to advance the education of exceptionally promising students who have financial need.

"I've had the opportunity to work for a scholarship foundation for the past three years and have seen the impact that scholarships can have on education," Thompson said. "While the financial support is the most obvious benefit of these scholarships, knowing that an organization or committee believes strongly enough in your future success to invest in it immediately is another aspect of why scholarships are so important."

Thompson was drawn to UCLA School of Law by the law school's *Women's Law Journal* and organizations devoted to women's rights, such as Law Students for Reproductive Rights. She is committed to using her past experience and knowledge gained during law school to pursue a career advocating for women's rights, gender equality and social justice.

"I intend to keep Justice Klein's investment in mind. I planned to excel at UCLA Law before I received this scholarship, but knowing that I have the support of Justice Klein will be an extra push to surpass my own expectations," she said.

UCLA Law Creates Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy

Gift establishes first-of-its-kind program to help consumers and promote healthier eating

UCLA School of Law recently received a \$4 million gift from the Resnick Family Foundation—and as much as \$3 million in additional matching funds—to establish the first program at a top-tier American law school that will explore ways to hasten improvements in the modern food system. The new Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy will attract and develop first-rate scholarship to evaluate and reform food law and policy for the benefit of the consumer. The program will take a holistic, interdisciplinary approach through collaborations with UCLA's world-class medical, public health, public policy and sustainability programs.

“By providing an overarching structure for the study, governance and reform of food law and policy, the Resnick Program will bring world-class policy analysis, research and educational opportunities to UCLA,” Dean Rachel F. Moran said. “Stewart and his wife Lynda are successful entrepreneurs and dedicated philanthropists. And they have long used their charitable donations to promote public health. We are deeply grateful for their generosity and their commitment to advancing sound food law and policy.”



Resnick, who holds degrees from UCLA and UCLA Law, felt his alma mater was uniquely situated to train future leaders in food-related public policy. “UCLA Law is a globally respected institution of higher education located in the food capital of the world,” said Stewart Resnick, the founder and chairman of Roll Global LLC, a privately held international company that produces pistachios, almonds, pomegranates, citrus and other natural foods. “We grow more food in

“We grow more food in California than anywhere else, and the emphasis on health and wellness here ideally positions UCLA to lead.”

California than anywhere else, and the emphasis on health and wellness here ideally positions UCLA to lead.”

The new program will seek to develop key legal and policy tools to build a culture of healthy eating and well-informed consumers. Through the publication and dissemination of policy briefs and position papers, the program will evaluate food law and policy initiatives using measurable outcomes, such as changes in eating patterns, health outcomes and consumer knowledge. The program also will feature an educational component with conferences, classes, workshops and scholarly publications to foster future leaders in the food law and policy arena.

“This is an opportunity for UCLA School of Law to effect real change in the lives of consumers,” Resnick said. “Our goal with this donation is to help consumers better understand exactly what they’re eating.”

Stewart and Lynda Resnick are longtime supporters of UCLA and of the greater Los Angeles community. They have advanced health care research and enriched cultural programs in the city through their visionary philanthropic programs and initiatives.

They contributed \$15 million to the construction of the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, which opened in June 2008. Three years earlier, UCLA’s neuropsychiatric hospital was named the Stewart and Lynda Resnick Neuropsychiatric Hospital in honor of their support for UCLA’s medical care programs. In 2002, they received the UCLA Medal, the university’s highest honor, in recognition of their extraordinary contributions to the campus. Mr. Resnick was honored with UCLA School of Law’s Alumni of the Year Award in 2005.

Stewart Resnick is a member of the executive board of the UCLA Medical Sciences as well as the advisory boards of the UCLA Anderson School of Management and the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law. In 2010, the Resnicks helped to advance UCLA’s efforts to support public interest legal careers. Their gift established the Stewart and Lynda Resnick Endowed Fund in Support of Public Interest Law, which provides loan forgiveness support for recent law school graduates who enter nonprofit or government service.



Michael Roberts named Executive Director of the Resnick Program

Michael T. Roberts has been appointed as the founding executive director of the Resnick Program for Food Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law. Roberts has a unique background in food law and policy that blends academic activity and private practice, and he is well versed in a broad range of legal and policy issues in local, national and global food supply systems.

Roberts, executive director of the Center for Food Law and Policy and special counsel at Roll Law Group P.C., has taught Food Law and Policy as an adjunct professor at UCLA Law. He previously served as a research professor of law and director of the National Agricultural Law Center at the University of Arkansas School of Law, where he founded the law school’s *Journal of Food Law and Policy*. He also was of counsel in the Washington, D.C., office of Venable LLP and a member of the firm’s food and agricultural law practice group. In addition, he was a visiting scholar with and consultant to the United Nations’ Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome.

A prolific author, he is currently writing a treatise on food law, which will be the first major treatise of its kind. He has guest lectured on food law subjects at various law schools in the U.S., Europe and Asia and speaks frequently at national and international conferences. He is a member of the Steering Committee for the California Food Policy Council and of the Leadership Board for the Los Angeles Food Policy Council, and he is an expert panelist for Oxford Economics, Ltd., a publisher of *Macro Trends Monitor for Food and Beverages*. Roberts also serves as a deputy director of the FDA Research Center at East China University of Science and Technology in Shanghai, China, where he lectures each year at the university’s law school. He holds an LL.M. degree in Agricultural Law from the University of Arkansas School of Law, and J.D. and B.S. degrees from the University of Utah.



UCLA School of Law Receives Prestigious Grant to Establish Medical-Legal Partnership Clinical Program

Through the generous support of the W.M. Keck Foundation, UCLA School of Law will collaborate with St. Francis and St. Vincent Medical Centers, members of the Daughters of Charity Health System, and Bet Tzedek Legal Services to expand legal services in health care settings for low-income community members in downtown and southeast Los Angeles. A two-year, \$225,000 grant from the foundation will establish the innovative Medical-Legal Partnership Clinical Program at UCLA Law.

“The multiple challenges of compromised health, unmet legal needs, poverty and a general shortage of lawyers working on behalf of the underserved highlight the critical importance of this partnership,” Dean Rachel F. Moran said. “Working in

collaboration with community members, practicing attorneys and health care staff members, our students will learn the ways that attorneys can play an integral role in health care systems. The direct services provided by the partnership and by our students will make a major contribution to the wellbeing of individuals and families in our city and beyond.”

Through the partnership, the Right to Health Project, a medical-legal partnership jointly formed by St. Francis Medical Center and Bet Tzedek Legal Services in 2010, will expand from St. Francis Medical Center in Lynwood to St. Vincent Medical Center’s downtown campus, making it the only medical-legal partnership in the county operating from multiple large, regional medical centers.

“This work makes it clear that access to justice can improve health—even save lives—and must be available to all.”

“The medical-legal partnership advances our mission of meeting the health care needs of underserved Los Angeles communities,” said Gerald Kozai, president and CEO of St. Francis Medical Center. “Since the partnership was established at our hospital, more than 550 individuals have been assisted. Through our ongoing collaboration, we will continue to address the underlying issues that perpetuate illness and poor health, and further our efforts to achieve the Institute for Healthcare Improvement’s Triple Aim: improving the patient experience of care, improving the health of populations and reducing the per capita cost of health care.”

Cathy Fickes, CEO and president of St. Vincent Medical Center, added: “We are delighted to have the Right to Health Project expand to St. Vincent Medical Center. Our diverse patient population and surrounding community will benefit tremendously from the services provided by the attorneys and the UCLA School of Law students.”

“Bet Tzedek looks forward to significantly expanding the Right to Health Project,” said Sandor “Sandy” Samuels, president and CEO of Bet Tzedek. “This work makes it clear that access to justice can improve health—even save lives—and must be available to all.”



According to attorney Courtney Powers, who initiated and administers the Right to Health Project on behalf of the Daughters of Charity Health System: “Daughters of Charity Health System initiated the Right to Health Project to further its mission of serving the sick and the poor through the provision of comprehensive health care. The prescription for better health often requires critical legal resources, and the Right to Health Project, by providing this comprehensive approach, is helping the communities we serve live safe and healthy lives.”

The new partnership project will combine traditional legal services, impact litigation and policy research to help alleviate unmet legal needs that stem from, and worsen, persistent poverty and its associated health effects. The Medical-Legal Partnership Clinical Program will engage UCLA Law students, through both classroom and onsite clinical components, in working with residents of downtown and southeast Los Angeles to address concerns—ranging from substandard housing and education, to health care access and issues of guardianship—that can have a dramatic impact on health and wellbeing. UCLA Law students participating in the clinical program will receive 30 hours of classroom training in the operation of medical-legal partnerships, as well as practice skills needed by lawyers to represent community members. Students will then be able to conduct intake interviews and support Right to Health Project attorneys at both St. Francis and St. Vincent Medical Centers.

“Bet Tzedek, along with our partners, is eager to help empower future lawyers with the tools and experience they need to change lives and serve communities,” said Michelle Kezirian, directing attorney and project lead at Bet Tzedek. “With an additional location and personnel, we look both to address individual needs and inform public policy to improve health.”



UCLA School of Law Launches New HIV Law and Policy Initiative

Project will provide access to legal services for people living with HIV/AIDS

UCLA School of Law has received a grant from the Ford Foundation to launch the Los Angeles HIV Law and Policy Project (LA HLPP). In partnership with the Disability Rights Legal Center, the AIDS Legal Services Project of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Inner City Law Center and the Health and Human Rights Law Project at UCLA School of Law, LA HLPP will provide access to legal services and policy research support for the more than 60,000 people living with HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles.

“LA HLPP will ensure people living with HIV/AIDS have meaningful access to health care, housing and employment and provide UCLA Law students with meaningful clinical opportunities and experience,” said UCLA Law Assistant Dean Brad Sears, who helped design the new initiative with its community partners. The project will create a centralized intake system that clients can call for brief advice and counseling, legal service screening and robust referrals. In addition to leveraging the resources of its primary partners, LA HLPP will also set up outreach clinics and will engage local legal service providers, *pro bono* attorneys and law student volunteers in offering their assistance.



UCLA Law Assistant Dean of Academic Programs and Centers Brad Sears helped design LA HLPP and teaches a seminar at UCLA Law on HIV Law and Policy.

“LA HLPP will leverage UCLA School of Law’s Health and Human Rights Law Project to recruit and train law student externs to support intake and outreach efforts,” said Lara Stemple, who directs the Health and Human Rights Law Project, which aims to foster the next generation of leaders working at the intersection of health and rights. In doing so, she noted, LA HLPP “will enable students to build their skills through meaningful, hands-on opportunities.”

According to Shawn Kravich ’09, LA HLPP’s director, the initiative will fill an urgent, citywide need. “Among the populations now being hit hardest by HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles, HIV discrimination and stigma add to the existing burdens of poverty, hunger, homelessness, inadequate health care, homophobia and racial discrimination,” he said. Shawn previously managed a national, legal education and outreach program on health-related legal issues and, in addition to his current work with LA HLPP, he serves as an adjunct professor of law at Loyola Law School Los Angeles. “For individuals living with HIV/AIDS, legal services are crucial because they

“For individuals living with HIV/AIDS, legal services are crucial... for keeping other vital services secure...”

are essential for keeping other vital services secure; they are often an invisible linchpin in the continuum of HIV care.”

Together, the law school and its principal partners in LA HLPP will bring unmatched expertise in the areas of disability rights litigation and client intake/counseling; *pro bono* lawyer referral recruitment, coordination and oversight; and HIV/AIDS law and policy work. The first step will be conducting a comprehensive legal needs assessment to ensure that LA HLPP responds to the most vulnerable communities impacted by HIV/AIDS in Los Angeles.

Building on LA HLPP’s work, the Williams Institute’s inaugural Brian Belt HIV Law & Policy Fellow, Ayako Miyashita, is conducting law and policy research on local, state and federal issues impacting people living with HIV/AIDS.

Ayako brings to the fellowship more than four years of legal experience working on issues impacting the HIV-positive community, including discrimination, access to health care, housing, benefits and immigration. In June, her efforts resulted in the successful addition of multiple amendments to an HIV testing bill in California that will protect the autonomy of HIV-positive patients and link those who test HIV-positive to much-needed medical and psycho-social care. Ayako will focus on designing and implementing LA HLPP’s legal needs assessment, which will seek to identify the key challenges facing the HIV-positive community in Los Angeles County. Her research on HIV/AIDS law will also look at the various impacts of laws criminalizing HIV transmission, both in California and throughout the United States. In addition, Chris McConkey ’13 will be working with LA HLPP and overseeing the LA HLPP intake phone line. He will assist callers by providing information, educational resources and referrals, and he will also participate in HIV-related impact litigation that arises from the intake calls.



*Shawn Kravich; Top right: Lara Stemple;
Bottom right: Chris McConkey '13*

Veteran Business Lawyer Named Executive Director of Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy



Joel A. Feuer

JOEL A. FEUER, partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP since 1989, has been named the new executive director of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law. Feuer has significant experience in a wide range of business law matters including corporate and securities law issues, real estate, tax and contract matters. He has handled a broad array of complex business litigation, has significant trial and arbitration experience and has regularly counseled corporations and their directors and officers on corporate governance matters and transactions. Feuer served as co-chair of the firm's litigation department for the Los Angeles and Century City offices and as one of the leaders of the firm's securities litigation practice.

"I am honored to join UCLA School of Law as the next executive director of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy," Joel Feuer said. "I look forward to working with Dean Moran and the UCLA Law community to build on the institute's accomplishments and help advance solutions to current business law and policy issues."

Feuer received his B.A. degree, *magna cum laude*, in 1976 from Pomona College. He then attended University College, Oxford University, and received a first class honours degree in Politics, Philosophy and Economics. He attended law school at UC Berkeley School of Law and served as the Supreme Court editor of the *California Law Review*. After law school, he joined Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, but left in April 1983 to become United States District Court Judge Pamela Rymer's first law clerk.

Feuer is a frequent speaker on corporate litigation issues, and he is on the board of directors of the Constitutional Rights Foundation. He has been a member of the board of trustees of Pomona College since 2011, and in fall 2013 he became a member of the executive committee and chair of the trusteeship committee.



Participants at the Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference

Lowell Milken Institute Hosts Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference

THE LOWELL MILKEN INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS LAW AND POLICY hosted the Bankruptcy Success Modeling Conference in February, sponsored by the UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database (BRD). The conference brought together leading bankruptcy scholars in order to begin developing empirical evidence on what causes reorganizations to succeed or fail. Conference participants shared findings and discussed the direction of future data collection and analysis, with the goal of creating a set of statistical models that can identify, predict and explain success and evaluate bankruptcy procedures.

The BRD was developed by Professor Lynn LoPucki and contains information on every large, public company bankruptcy filed in the United States since 1980. Professor LoPucki donated the research database to UCLA School of Law in December 2009, and it is available without charge to scholars throughout the world at <http://lopucki.law.ucla.edu/>.

Business Law Breakfasts Address Executive Compensation and the Financial Crisis



Charles M. Elson



Neil Barofsky

THE LOWELL MILKEN INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS LAW AND POLICY hosted a Business Law Breakfast with Charles M. Elson, a leading expert on executive compensation and corporate governance, in September 2012. Elson, the Edgar S. Woolard, Jr., chair in corporate governance and the director of the John L. Weinberg Center for Corporate Governance at the University of Delaware, gave the talk "Executive Superstars, Peer Groups and Over-Compensation—Cause, Effect and Solution." He argued that the common practice of tying executive compensation to competitive benchmarks is misguided, and offered recommendations for refocusing the premise and process for establishing appropriate executive compensation levels in today's corporate marketplace.

In January, Neil Barofsky, who served as the Special Inspector General for the Troubled Assets Relief Program ("SIGTARP") during the financial crisis, was the featured Business Law Breakfast speaker. Barofsky, who is currently an adjunct professor at NYU School of Law, discussed what he learned from his time as SIGTARP. He offered his views on the financial crisis, including his conclusion that it was mishandled by the government, and spoke about what should be done to keep history from repeating itself.

The Business Law Breakfast series provides an informal venue for the discussion of current business law issues with the region's business and legal communities, including attorneys, accountants, investment bankers and academics.

Lowell Milken Institute Sponsors Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium



Jason Oh



Kirk Stark

DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy sponsored the Tax Policy and Public Finance Colloquium, a series of seminars on a variety of tax-related topics ranging from how tax models work to how to modernize the property tax. This year's speakers included: Joshua D. Blank, New York University School of Law; Itai Grinberg, Georgetown Law Center; Mitchell Kane, New York University School of Law; Sarah Lawsky, UC Irvine School of Law; Yair Listokin, Yale Law School; Roberta Mann, University of Oregon Law School; Day Manoli, UCLA Department of Economics; Alex Raskolnikov, Columbia Law School; Darien Shanske, UC Hastings College of the Law; and Nancy Staudt, USC Gould School of Law. Professors Jason Oh and Kirk Stark organized the series.

Workshops Address Topics in Law and Economics

THE LOWELL MILKEN INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS LAW AND POLICY, along with the law school's Center for Law and Economics, sponsored a series of seminars at which speakers presented their works-in-progress in the broad area of law and economics. Workshop topics ranged from an analysis of civil versus common law notions of property to the economic impacts of eminent domain. This year's speakers included: Ronen Avraham, University of Texas at Austin School of Law; Daniel Chen, ETH Zurich; Zev Eigen, Northwestern University School of Law; Christoph Engel, Max-Planck-Institute for the Research on Collective Goods; Ezra Friedman, Northwestern University School of Law; Fernando Gomez, New York University School of Law and Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Allison Hoffman, UCLA School of Law; Richard Holden, University of New South Wales; Claudia Landeo, Yale Law School; Jonathan Masur, University of Chicago Law School; Justin McCrary, UC Berkeley School of Law; Robert E. Scott, Columbia Law School; Henry Smith, Harvard Law School; and Eric Talley, UC Berkeley School of Law. The workshops are organized by UCLA Law Professors Mark Grady and Alexander Stremtizer.



Mark Grady



Alexander Stremtizer



UCLA Law Hosts Regional Round of National Negotiation Competition

IN FEBRUARY, the law school hosted the Western Regional Round of the Fourth Annual Transactional LawMeetSM, the premier "moot court" experience for students interested in transactional practice. Two teams of UCLA Law students represented the law school, and Rodrigo Bustamante '13, John de Perczel '14 and Naoko Watanabe '14 won Best Draft on behalf of Butler Diagnostics, one of the partners to the mock negotiation.

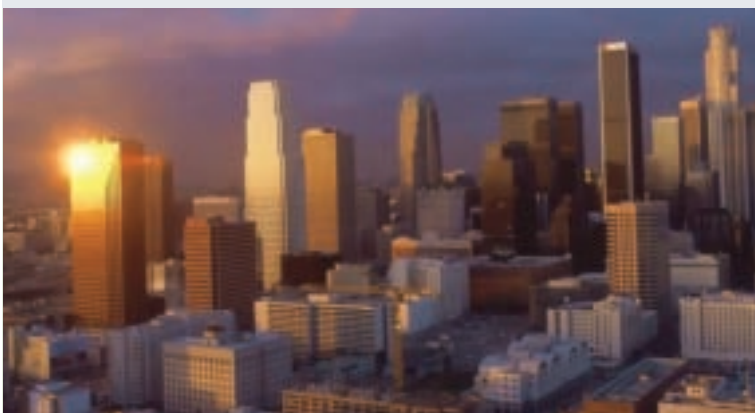
The competition requires students to work in teams to draft a transactional agreement and to negotiate its provisions with other student teams. Teams are judged by a panel of experts from practice, and this year's challenge involved the negotiation of an amendment to a Stock Purchase Agreement to address adverse events that occurred subsequent to the execution of the agreement. Teams represented either Butler Diagnostics or American Medical Laboratories. While the competition is in its fourth year, this was the second year that regional meets were held. The UCLA Law meet hosted teams from nine other law schools including UC Davis, the University of Colorado, the University of Southern California and the University of Washington.

Environmental Programs Host Annual Symposium



Sean Hecht, executive director of the Environmental Law Center, moderates the panel “Why REDD+? Why California?”

IN APRIL, the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment and the Evan Frankel Environmental Law and Policy Program hosted an all-day symposium, “REDD+ in California?”, which explored the potential benefits and challenges of linking programs in foreign jurisdictions directed at reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation (REDD) to California’s cap-and-trade program. Using the recently released REDD Offset Working Group draft recommendations as a springboard, the program generated vitally important feedback from representatives of government, academia, non-governmental organizations and foreign subnational governments. The event focused on regulatory design elements and the legal and institutional mechanisms that would be required to enable California to recognize emissions reductions from jurisdictional REDD+ programs as offsets under the state’s cap-and-trade program.



UCLA Law Environmental Experts Issue Sustainability Plan for Los Angeles

IN DECEMBER, faculty members and researchers at UCLA School of Law’s Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, Evan Frankel Environmental Law and Policy Program and UCLA’s Institute of the Environment and Sustainability issued the first comprehensive environmental sustainability plan for the city of Los Angeles. The plan, “Vision 2021 LA,” defines environmental sustainability goals, targets and metrics for the city over the course of the next two mayoral terms. It addresses the major impacts the city has on the environment—from energy, air and water to environmental justice and the green economy. The plan also contains 11 target areas, 24 goals and hundreds of benchmarks to ensure accountability, with a heavy focus on reducing the city’s carbon footprint. The report formed the basis for multiple questions at the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters’ Mayoral Debate on December 15th, and it was covered by a variety of local and national news outlets including the *Los Angeles Times*, KCET-TV, *Los Angeles Daily News*, KPCC -FM, KCRW-FM and KNBC-TV.

Emmett Center Publishes Pritzker Policy Brief on Groundwater

IN SEPTEMBER, THE EMMETT CENTER ON CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE ENVIRONMENT published the fourth Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Brief, “Allocating Under Water: Reforming California’s Groundwater Adjudications.” Authored by M. Rhead Enion, the 2010-2013 Emmett/Frankel Fellow in Environmental Law and Policy, the paper addresses groundwater adjudications in California. It is a follow-up to the first Pritzker Policy Brief, “Under Water: Monitoring and Regulating Groundwater in California,” also authored by Enion and released in July 2011, which offered recommendations to improve groundwater regulation and help secure the state’s future water supply.

In addition, the second Pritzker Policy Brief, “Bright Roofs, Big City,” which was authored by Cara Horowitz, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation executive director of the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, was cited in March by then-Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa when he announced that the city of Los Angeles was moving forward with plans to ensure that “cool roof” technology is adopted.

The Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Briefs are supported by a gift from Anthony “Tony” Pritzker, the managing partner and co-founder of The Pritzker Group. They provide expert analysis on legislation, academic research, corporate actions and public dialog on urgent issues impacting the environment, and are circulated to decision-makers in government and private industry, academic leaders and scholars, environmental advocates, policymakers and the general public.

UCLA Law Hosts 37th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium



David Silverman and Matt Groening at the 37th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW hosted the 37th UCLA Entertainment Symposium, “Deals on the Edge,” in March. The annual event, which focuses on emerging legal challenges in the entertainment industry, featured leading legal and entertainment industry executives who shared their perspectives on the status of the industry and the impact of evolving technologies on deal making and distribution. A highlight of this year’s symposium was a dialogue with cartoonist, screenwriter and executive producer Matt Groening, creator of *The Simpsons*, *Futurama* and the long-running cartoon strip *Life in Hell*; and director and animator David Silverman, whose credits include numerous episodes of *The Simpsons* as well as *The Simpsons Movie*.

The two-day symposium included a broad range of panels exploring the changing landscape of the entertainment industry. Panelists offered insights on how to plan for the success of original content in the vast digital landscape, how to negotiate current TV deals and how to protect rights overseas. Panelists also discussed animation, global film financing and production opportunities, including an examination of the benefits and hazards of filmmaking in newly developing markets. The panelists and moderators included key executives from studios and production companies such as Pixar, Illumination Entertainment and Warner Bros., leaders from digital companies including Yahoo! and representatives from top talent agencies like Creative Artists Agency. Independent producers, agents and media developers also presented their perspectives from the frontlines.

The UCLA Entertainment Symposium has become a flagship event for the entertainment and legal industries, bringing together industry executives, agents, managers, producers, entertainment attorneys and students.

UCLA Law Alumni Recognized as Entertainment Law Leaders

An impressive 16 UCLA School of Law alumni have been recognized by *The Hollywood Reporter* as leaders in the entertainment industry. Congratulations to:

John Branca '75
Skip Brittenham '70
Melanie Cook '78
Sam Fischer '82
John Frankenheimer '73
Michael Gendler '80
Carlos Goodman '88
Howard King '77
Dale Kinsella '74
Skip Miller '72
Schuyler Moore '81
Marcy Morris '81
Robert Offer '92
Jason Sloane '88
Gary Stiffelman '79
Ken Ziffren '65

Entertainment Law Speaker Series



Harvey Levin

DURING THE 2012-13 ACADEMIC YEAR, the Entertainment, Media, and Intellectual Property Law Program hosted a series of talks for students with industry professionals, who spoke on the present and future of the entertainment business, their areas of expertise and how they got to their present positions. This year’s speakers included: Matthew Belloni, news director, *The Hollywood Reporter*; Michelle Jubelirer, executive vice-president, Capitol Music Group; Leslie Klinger, co-founder, Kopple and Klinger; Harvey Levin, founder, *TMZ*; Robert Rotstein, partner, Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp LLP; Christopher Spicer, counsel, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP; and Patrick Sweeney, counsel, Reed Smith LLP.

David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy Celebrates 15th Anniversary Reunion

IN MARCH, THE DAVID J. EPSTEIN PROGRAM IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW AND POLICY celebrated its 15th Anniversary Reunion, hosting “Celebrating Our Public Interest Community and Envisioning the Future.” More than 200 program alumni, along with program students, faculty, staff and David J. Epstein ’64, the program’s principal benefactor, attended.

The day—full of emotion and characterized by an unmistakable spirit of celebration and joy—underscored the importance of the program and its mission of educating and training the next generation of public interest lawyers and advocates. Complementing the various opportunities for engagement, lunchtime was marked by the recognition of three of the program’s founding and now retired faculty members—Rick Abel, Alison Anderson and Gary Blasi—and of one of the program’s soon-to-be-retired administrators—Rochelle Adelman—all of whom played a pivotal role in the flourishing of the program.

“The success of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law

and Policy would not have been possible without the commitment of dedicated teachers—most especially our founding faculty—and the support of devoted students, administrators and alumni. While much has changed since the program was established, our mission has not,” said Cathy Mayorkas, director of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. “The generosity of David J. Epstein and his wife, Jane, has—through the efforts of the program community—impacted for the good the lives of so many.”

As reflected in a video played during lunch, program alumni—now numbering approximately 400 and, at the time of the reunion, constituting 13 classes—are making their mark in diverse settings—in the nonprofit, government and private sectors, the judiciary and academia—across the country and abroad. Engaged in addressing a broad array of social justice issues, they are innovative thinkers, fierce advocates, recipients of prestigious national fellowships, exceptional leaders and founders of pioneering organizations, committed to the pursuit and advancement of social and economic justice.



Epstein Program alumni at the celebration



David J. Epstein speaks at the event.



Gil Garcetti

Epstein Program Hosts Speaker Series

THE DAVID J. EPSTEIN PROGRAM IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW AND POLICY hosted the first program of its 2012-13 speaker series in September 2012, which addressed the future of capital punishment in California. The event focused on Proposition 34, which if approved on Election Day would have replaced California’s death penalty with a sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole. The panelists presented both sides of the issue and confronted the fiscal, social and moral implications of capital punishment. The participants included: Gil Garcetti ’67, former Los Angeles County district attorney; Michele Hanisee, special assistant in the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office; Ellen Kreitzberg, professor of law at Santa Clara University School of Law; and Aqeela Sherrills, “Yes on 34” spokesperson. The event was moderated by Professor Stuart Banner.

Additional speaker series events have addressed: recent developments at the intersection of immigration law and higher education for undocumented students; adoption of the Affordable Care Act and challenges to health care reform; and changes to ensure fairness in our criminal justice system, among other topics.



The Honorable
Louie L. Vega



Devon Rios

Alumni Honored at Annual La Raza Dinner

THE UCLA LA RAZA LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

honored two UCLA Law alumni at the annual La Raza Alumni Dinner: the Honorable Louie L. Vega ’83, a judge of the Superior Court of Kern County; and Devon Rios ’09, an attorney at the Learning Rights Law Center. The annual reception, which was held in March, brings La Raza alumni together with students, who have the opportunity to learn about graduates’ experiences in various areas of the law.

Barry Cappello '65 Discusses the "Art of the Trial"

IN OCTOBER, the law school inaugurated the Cappello Courtroom Series: "The Art of the Trial," which brings leading trial attorneys to the law school to discuss courtroom tactics and the skills needed to be a successful litigator. The event featured a discussion with Barry Cappello '65 of Cappello & Noël LLP and Tom Nolan of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. They discussed *Jones v. Wells Fargo Bank*, a lending discrimination class action tried before the Los Angeles Superior Court. Cappello represented the class and Nolan represented Wells Fargo; ultimately the jury returned a \$3.5 million verdict against Wells Fargo. Cappello and Nolan took turns speaking about their strategies and techniques, contrasting their approaches to shaping the case and persuading the jury to find for their client. In response to questions from the audience, Cappello and Nolan gave advice on becoming a trial attorney, which included working long hours on preparation and finding a great mentor.

In March, the second event in the series focused on *Moelleken v. Cottage Hospital*, an antitrust case tried to a defense verdict in Santa Barbara in April 2012. The trial attorneys in the case, Maxwell Blecher of Blecher Collins Pepperman & Joye, P.C. (representing Dr. Alan Moelleken), Jeffery Levee of Jones Day (representing Cottage Hospital) and Barry Cappello (representing four neurosurgeons) talked about their trial strategies.



Top: Tom Nolan with Barry Cappello;
Bottom: Barry Cappello addresses the audience.



Neil Netanel



Harland Braun

He talked about some of his famous clients, including Robert Blake, and the high-profile cases he has worked on, as well as how to manage publicity in well-watched cases.

Endowed Lectures Focus on Copyright and Criminal Defense Practice

IN NOVEMBER, the law school hosted the 26th Annual Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Lecture and the 16th Annual Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture. The Nimmer Lecture commemorates the career of copyright authority and UCLA Law Professor Mel Nimmer with a discussion by a scholar advancing this field of study. This year's lecturer was Neil Netanel, Pete Kameron professor of law at UCLA Law. In his talk titled "The Supreme Court Speaks Again: Copyright and the First Amendment after *Golan v. Holder*," he addressed the relationship between copyright and the First Amendment.

The Green Lecture honors Irving Green by bringing outstanding trial lawyers to UCLA Law to inspire students. This year's lecturer, Harland Braun '67, engaged students and guests with stories from his long and distinguished career as a criminal defense attorney in Los Angeles.

International Transactions Attorney Mary Rose Brusewitz Delivers Regents Lecture



Mary Rose Brusewitz

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONS ATTORNEY

Mary Rose Brusewitz '82 delivered a UCLA Regents' Lecture, "Communicating Cross-Culturally when the Stakes are High: Reflections on Thirty Years in International Law Practice." She discussed her years of international experience and her expertise in evaluating legal and regulatory systems and understanding business and legal practices from cross-border and multicultural perspectives, among other topics, during her visit in February.

Brusewitz is the partner in charge of the New York office and co-head of the International Practice at Strasburger & Price, LLP, and an adjunct professor of the International Transactions Clinic of the University of Michigan Law School. She concentrates her practice on international transactions with an emphasis on working with Latin American companies as well as U.S., European and Asian entities doing business in Latin America and elsewhere. Her visit was co-sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the UCLA Department of Anthropology.



CRS Alumnus of the Year Saul Sarabia (center)



Community Partner Award winners Joshua Kim, CT Turner and Susan Burton of A New Way of Life Reentry Project



CRS Director Jasleen Kohli and Jason Wu

Annual Critical Race Studies Symposium Celebrates 10 Years of CRS Graduates

IN MARCH, THE CRITICAL RACE STUDIES PROGRAM (CRS) hosted the 2013 CRS symposium, “Critical Race Studies at 10: Building Our Home.” The event celebrated the growth of the CRS Program and the accomplishments of 10 years of CRS graduates. The symposium also offered an opportunity to reflect on the impact the CRS faculty and alumni have had on the fields of racial justice scholarship and advocacy.

“The symposium provided us with an important chance to collectively and critically discuss the amazing work that Critical Race Studies Program alumni have engaged in since the program’s inaugural class graduated 10 years ago,” said Jasleen Kohli, director of the Critical Race Studies Program. “Our CRS graduates are actively working to improve the course of racial justice in our communities, and to reconnect as a community with a common goal was a great reminder of what can be accomplished when we work together.”

Symposium participants looked both to the past, examining the roots and foundations of CRS, and to the future, discussing how to advance the work and mission of the program. Panelists addressed: the challenges that racial justice advocates faced, and continue to face, in both building an academic home for Critical Race Theory and in bridging the gap between theory and practice; and the groundbreaking life and work of the late Derrick Bell, the first tenured African-American professor of law at Harvard Law School, who in many ways laid the foundation for the efforts of Critical Race Theorists, among other topics.

“I came back to campus this spring for the annual CRS symposium and reunion so that I could engage with the CRS faculty, alumni and students and the critically innovative social justice work that they do,” said Jason Wu ’10, staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society in New York City. “I continue to draw inspiration from what I have learned and from the energy and passion of the CRS community.”

This year’s symposium was also the site of the inaugural Alumni Celebration Dinner, the proceeds of which are being used to establish the Derrick Bell Critical Race Studies Scholarship for incoming students dedicated to advancing the goals of the program. The dinner provided a festive atmosphere for alumni and colleagues to connect and featured the thought-provoking comedy and political satire of Master of Ceremonies W. Kamau Bell, the star of FX’s *Totally Biased*.



Mari Matsuda



Margaret E. Montoya

Law Journal Symposia Reflect on Work of Seminal Critical Race Theorists

IN APRIL, the *Asian Pacific American Law Journal (APALJ)* and *Chicano/Latino Law Review (CLLR)* hosted events celebrating the seminal work of Critical Race Theorists Mari Matsuda and Margaret E. Montoya.

The *APALJ* symposium, “Only We Can Free Ourselves: Reflections on the Works of Mari Matsuda,” featured a keynote address by Professor Matsuda, a former UCLA Law professor and current professor of law at the University of Hawaii’s William S. Richardson School of Law. Using Professor Matsuda’s work as a platform, speakers addressed issues that she has written about, including gender, class, speech and affirmative action.

The *CLLR* event, “Mascaras, Trenzas y Greñas: Un/Masking the Self While Un/Braiding Latina Stories and Legal Discourse,” was a retrospective analysis celebrating 20 years since the publication, in the *CLLR*, of Margaret E. Montoya’s influential piece. Professor Montoya, professor of law emerita at the University of New Mexico School of Law, also gave a keynote address at the event. Panelists discussed the progress made during the last 20 years on understanding marginalized identities, as well as ideas about how to move forward in the future.

The *Asian Pacific American Law Journal* is one of only two law journals in the country that focuses exclusively on the legal, social and political issues affecting Asian Pacific American communities. The *Chicano/Latino Law Review* was the first law journal in the United States to focus primarily on how law and policy affect the Chicana/o and Latina/o community.



Sue Gillig, David Binder, Al Moore and Paul Bergman

UCLA Law Honors Clinical “Pioneers”

DURING A ONE-DAY CONFERENCE IN OCTOBER 2012, UCLA Law paid tribute to the founding faculty members who have made UCLA School of Law’s Clinical Program one of the most influential in the nation. Former students, UCLA colleagues, scholars and practitioners working in the field gathered to honor Professors David Binder, Paul Bergman, Al Moore, Gary Blasi and Sue Gillig. Participants shared personal stories of their experience being taught by, hired by or working alongside these legendary and dedicated faculty members, and spoke about how they have been influenced and impacted by them.

The conference included reflections on the institutional and intellectual accomplishments of the program’s faculty, their substantive engagement, and the formative ideas and approaches that they pioneered. When the program was first

established in 1970, under the direction of Professor David Binder, 87 students participated. Today, there are typically more than 400 clinical spots available for students. Every first-year student is required to take a foundational lawyering skills course, and upper-division students can choose from among more than 20 clinical course offerings. The program’s success could not have been accomplished without these superlative faculty members, who contributed many of the cornerstone ideas that form the basis of today’s clinical scholarship and who helped to establish the clinical legal education movement in the United States.

The event also included a talk in remembrance of former UCLA Law Professor Paul Boland and a keynote lunchtime talk by former law school dean Susan Westerberg Prager.



Gary Blasi is honored by El Centro

El Centro Celebrates 40 Years of Service

EL CENTRO LEGAL CLINICS (EL CENTRO), the law school’s student-coordinated network of volunteer legal aid clinics, celebrated 40 years of commitment and service to the Los Angeles community during an anniversary reception in January. Professor Gary Blasi, El Centro’s longtime faculty advisor who will be retiring this year, was honored at the event for his 22 years at UCLA School of Law and his more than 40 years of service to the community.

El Centro is the largest student organization at UCLA School of Law—involving nearly two-thirds of each entering first-year class as volunteers—and is one of the largest student-

run legal volunteer efforts in the country. Originally founded in 1973 by UCLA’s La Raza Law Students Association, the program began as an experimental academic initiative that targeted low-income residents of Santa Monica and placed special emphasis on addressing the needs of the Latino population. Over the years, El Centro has broadened its scope to provide volunteer legal clinics throughout greater Los Angeles in many different areas of law.

Supported by the Office of Public Interest Programs, clinics currently focus on issues related to bankruptcy, education, homelessness, immigration, juvenile justice, landlord/tenant rights, domestic violence, and veterans and workers’ rights. El Centro was named UCLA Community Program of the Year in 2010.

Research Findings from Student Trip to the Congo Presented in The Hague

IN AN ONGOING RESEARCH PROJECT, Professor Richard Steinberg led a group of 15 students on a trip to the Democratic Republic of the Congo in October. The trip was organized around three international human rights research projects: learning the reparations preferences of Congolese victims of mass atrocities; distilling an anthropological “footprint” of mass rape that could be used as evidence at the International Criminal Court (ICC); and explaining what motivates combatants to disarm and demobilize. In March, Professor Steinberg presented the findings at the ICC in The Hague, Netherlands.



Students outside the International Criminal Court building in The Hague (photo credit: Olga Werby)



Students at village in the Congo (photo credit: Maarja Boulous '13)



Professor Richard Steinberg meets with the chiefs in the Lweba Village. (photo credit: Sandeep Prasanna '15)

The trip grew out of an earlier spring 2012 visit to the Congo by a group of students participating in the Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project. On the 2012 visit, students met with villagers in Bogoro, a village that had been victimized by mass murder and mass rape, and they interviewed demobilized militia combatants at the United Nations Demobilization, Disarmament, and Resettlement Camp in Goma. These meetings fostered a larger project to help identify anthropological evidence of mass rape, to assess the types of reparations preferred by victims and to help explain why militia combatants decide to demobilize and disarm, in order to propose policies that might facilitate more demobilization.

In order to distill a statistical footprint of mass rape, Professor Steinberg trained the students to conduct interviews in two types of villages in South Kivu: villages that had suffered a mass rape attack and those that had not. By doing so, the research team discovered social, economic, political and psychological statistical similarities common only to villages that have experienced mass rape. Among the findings: villages that experienced mass rape had more than eight times the rate of divorce and double the rate of depression of villages that had not suffered mass rape; and more than 95 percent of residents in villages that experienced mass rape said they believe that their village has become more impoverished since the attack.

“It’s harder than you might think to prove that mass rape has occurred in a village,” Professor Steinberg said. “By analyzing the data we collected, we have been able to identify with high confidence what happens to a village after mass rape—the victimized women become divorced and expelled from the land they were farming, the economy collapses, the political structure of the village changes radically and the depression rate rises. The footprint we identified is so robust that it can be used as evidence that a village has suffered mass rape.”

Sandeep Prasanna '15 added: “The Congolese people we spoke with had been subjected to violence that none of us could ever fathom. Speaking with survivors and other Congolese people allowed us to begin to understand the social and psychological repercussions of the conflict in the Congo. Our time there was short but intense. In the end we were exposed to one small piece of a very complex puzzle.”

Another group of students traveled to Ituri province, where they surveyed victimized villagers about the types of reparations they prefer. What they found was contrary to what had been reported to the ICC—villagers were split between those who want individual reparations (for example, money) and those preferring collective reparations (for example, new roads or hospitals).

In their final research project on understanding the reasons for demobilization, the data the students collected also led to an interesting observation: there was a spike in demobilization following the arrest of field commanders pursuant to ICC arrest warrants.

According to Professor Steinberg, this shows that international criminal law is having a direct impact in the field.

UCLA Law Forum Named One of the World's Top Three Justice Innovations of 2012



Professor Richard Steinberg accepts the HiIL award

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW'S *Human Rights & International Criminal Law Online Forum* was named one of the world's Top Three Justice Innovations of 2012 by The Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law (HiIL), a research and advisory institute for the justice sector. Professor Richard Steinberg accepted the award at a ceremony in The Hague in November on behalf of the Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Project and the International Criminal Court (ICC) Office of the Prosecutor, which collaborated in establishing the *Forum*.

"We are honored to have been chosen for this award," said Professor Steinberg, editor in chief of the *Forum*, "and hope that it helps shed light on important questions of global justice." The *Forum*, www.uclaforum.com, offers an online venue for open, global debate of cutting-edge issues facing the ICC. The site, which in June was also named by *Computerworld* magazine as one of its 2013 gold medal honors laureates in the category of "world good," features expert opinions and discussions

among top international jurists, scholars and lawyers, as well as citizen activists from all over the world.

UCLA Law students and faculty work with the International Criminal Court Office of the Prosecutor, legal scholars and practitioners from around the world, as well as technology experts, to run the forum. Students make a year-long commitment to the project, researching and analyzing pressing issues that bear on the legal and institutional development of the International Criminal Court and that demand the attention of the prosecutor, Fatou Bensouda. Students travel to The Hague to work with the Office of the Prosecutor, and to conflict and post-conflict zones around the world to conduct first-hand research that bears upon the questions of interest to the prosecutor.

The *Forum* was launched on September 1, 2010, during the tenure of the first ICC prosecutor, Luis Moreno-Ocampo. More than 100,000 people from 190 countries have visited the site to date.



Students in Colombia
(photo credit: Adeleene Rockwell '14)

Students Travel to Colombia to Examine Racial Justice in the Americas

A GROUP OF STUDENTS from Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw's seminar, "Transnational CRT: Racialization and Positive Action Around the Globe," traveled to Bogotá, Colombia, this spring to meet with scholars, advocates and students from Brazil and Colombia and to

examine racial justice in the Americas. The trip included a series of workshops, public events, training sessions, site visits and informal conversations about racial constructions and racial discrimination. Students shared ideas and experiences and worked to develop joint scholarly and advocacy strategies on racial justice.

"The experience was very interesting from an academic perspective, and exciting from a personal one," Diego Grueso '13 said. "The different events, workshops and meetings allowed us to engage in deep analysis from a comparative perspective around race and racial discrimination. I am sure this approach to the topic will bring new ideas about ways to understand the problem and also new tools to help face it."

In April, the students gathered at the law school for a debriefing on their trip, where they discussed some of the common themes uncovered and presented findings from their interviews and meetings. They students also chronicled their experience on a blog, which can be viewed at <http://colombiapraxisproject.blogspot.com/>.

Sanela Diana Jenkins Human Rights Projects Presents "Human Rights Heroes"

THE SANELA DIANA JENKINS HUMAN RIGHTS PROJECT hosted the Human Rights Heroes Speaker Series, featuring presentations from human rights activists from around the world. This year's speakers included: Shamila Batohi, senior legal advisor to the prosecutor of the International Criminal Court; Richard Dicker, director, International Justice Program for Human Rights Watch; Razzan Ghazzawi, media officer at the Syrian Center for Media & Freedom of Expression in the Arab World; and Kevin Heller, project director for international criminal law at the Asia Pacific Centre for Military Law.

Symposia Honor Professors Stephen Yeazell and Jonathan Varat



Stephen Yeazell



Jonathan Varat

THIS YEAR'S UCLA LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM, "Twenty-First Century Litigation: Pathologies and Possibilities, A Symposium in Honor of Professor Stephen Yeazell," celebrated the scholarship and influence of the almost four-decade career of Professor Stephen C. Yeazell, a leading civil procedure scholar who served as interim dean of the law school in 2009-2010. Held in January, the symposium brought together civil procedure and evidence scholars for a constructive dialogue, using Professor Yeazell's work as a springboard to explore current critical issues in litigation. The event featured a lunchtime talk by Professor Yeazell, in which he described how America's partisan political debates over the litigation process have evolved, as well as a roundtable discussion on how evidence and civil procedure scholars can learn from each other. Professors Jennifer Mnookin and Joanna Schwartz helped organize the event, which was co-sponsored by the Program on Understanding Law, Science, and Evidence (PULSE).

In April, the UCLA Law community gathered to pay tribute to Professor Jonathan Varat, the sixth dean of UCLA School of Law and a leading constitutional scholar, at the one-day symposium "Celebrating the Career of Jonathan Varat." Participants honored his long and distinguished career, and reflected on the influence of his work and scholarship. Alumni panelists shared their memories of learning from Professor Varat and being inspired by his teaching. Panels fostered discussion on the issues Professor Varat has written about, as well as commemorated his passion for teaching and his commitment to UCLA School of Law. The Honorable Raymond Fisher of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit delivered the keynote address, and Professor Ann Carlson spearheaded the organization of the symposium.

UCLA Law Launches First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW IS LAUNCHING the First Amendment Amicus Brief Clinic this fall. Under the direction of Professor Eugene Volokh, one of the nation's leading First Amendment scholars, students will gain real-world experience drafting and filing friend-of-the-court briefs in state and federal courts on behalf of nonprofit organizations (such as ACLU chapters or similar groups, whether liberal, conservative or libertarian) and academic groups. The briefs will cover a wide range of free speech and religious freedom questions, both under the First Amendment and under related statutes (such as anti-SLAPP laws).

"Many organizations do not have the time or money it takes to write amicus curiae briefs," Professor Volokh said. "Our new clinic will help fill this need and will also benefit our students, who will get more training in legal writing—one of the most important skills lawyers can have—and gain valuable experience working with real clients and on real cases."

Professor Volokh has filed amicus briefs in state appellate courts in California, Indiana, Michigan and New Mexico, in federal district court in Colorado, in the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the Eighth and Eleventh Circuits, and in the U.S. Supreme Court (both at the petition for certiorari stage and at the merits stage). In September, he argued before the Indiana Supreme Court as a lawyer for amici in a First Amendment case.



UCLA Law students in the UC-DC Law Program with Justice Antonin Scalia

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia Meets with UCLA Law Students

UCLA LAW STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the UC-DC Law Program, a full-semester externship program in Washington, D.C., had the unique and perhaps once-in-a-lifetime experience of meeting with and asking questions of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Following a large group discussion with University of California undergraduates and law students, Justice Antonin Scalia met separately with students from University of California law schools. In this intimate setting, Justice Scalia thoughtfully and candidly answered the students' questions on a range of topics, including the role the Supreme Court should play in the lives of the American people and his definition of judicial activism. Justice Scalia also shared a few personal stories about his career.



Kirsten Gillibrand

Senator Kirsten Gillibrand Visits UCLA Law

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW welcomed United States Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91 (D-NY) to the law school in May. Her return to campus included an intimate speaking engagement attended by alumni, faculty members and newly admitted students. After a welcome from Dean Rachel F. Moran and Scott Waugh, UCLA executive vice chancellor and provost, Senator Gillibrand discussed her experience in the Senate, including her work to help rebuild the country's economy and provide access to health care, and she answered questions posed by audience members.

Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs Symposium Focuses on "BRICS" Countries

IN FEBRUARY, the *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs* (JILFA) hosted "Building BRICS: Human Rights in Today's Emerging Economic Powers." This year's symposium focused on the BRICS countries—Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa—the most rapidly developing countries in the world, which represent a new power in international relations. Panelists discussed the human rights issues these countries are facing and how to address them, as well as how the rest of the developing world will be impacted by the handling of these issues. Panel topics included discussions on violence against women in India, racial discrimination in Brazil and discrimination against LGBTI individuals in South Africa.



Professor Carole Goldberg

Indian Law and Order Commission Holds Meeting at UCLA Law

THE INDIAN LAW AND ORDER COMMISSION held an open meeting at UCLA School of Law in October 2012. Commissioners, led by the commission's chair, former Colorado United States Attorney Troy Eid, presented the work of the group and answered questions. The nine-member panel, which includes Carole Goldberg, Jonathan D. Varat distinguished professor of law and UCLA's vice chancellor for academic personnel, has been holding field hearings throughout Indian country and is in the process of developing a report to Congress and President Obama. The Indian Law and Order Commission was created by the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 with the goal of improving public safety on Indian lands.



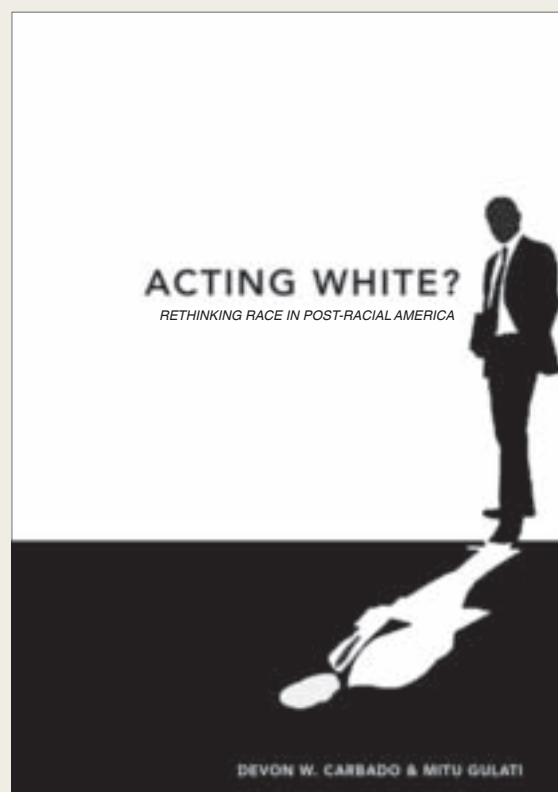
Acting White?

Rethinking Race in Post-Racial America

Q&A with Professor Devon Carbado

IN HIS NEW BOOK, *ACTING WHITE? RETHINKING RACE IN POST-RACIAL AMERICA* (Oxford University Press, 2013), co-authored with Duke University School of Law Professor Mitu Gulati, The Honorable Harry Pregerson Professor of Law Devon Carbado argues that in spite of decades of racial progress and the pervasiveness of multicultural rhetoric, racial judgments are often based not just on skin color, but also on how a person conforms to behavior stereotypically associated with a certain race. Specifically, racial minorities are judged on how they “perform” their race. The authors examine numerous examples from the workplace, higher education and police interactions to demonstrate the costs and pressures of “acting black” or “acting white.”

Professor Carbado, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1997, has established himself as a nationally-recognized figure in the field of Critical Race Theory. He writes in the areas of Critical Race Theory, employment discrimination, criminal procedure, constitutional law and identity, and he is actively involved in shaping a nationwide discourse on race, identity and the law. Professor Carbado is a former director of the Critical Race Studies Program at UCLA School of Law, a faculty associate of the Ralph J. Bunche Center for African American Studies, a board member of the African American Policy Forum and a James Town Fellow. In 2005, Professor Carbado was named an inaugural recipient of the Fletcher Foundation Fellowship, which is awarded to scholars whose work furthers the goals of *Brown v. Board of Education*.



Are there degrees of “whiteness” or “blackness?”

Empirical evidence suggests that we judge others on the degree to which we perceive them to be black (Latino, Asian, Native American, White), just as we judge people on the degree to which (and not just on whether) we perceive them to be gay or lesbian or men or women. The notion that a person is “so gay” or “straight acting” captures the point with respect to sexual orientation; the query “Why doesn’t Brian act more like a man?” captures the point with respect to gender. We employ the terms “acting white” and “acting black” to capture the point with respect to race.

Is the term “acting white” applied more often to one particular race?

While the term “acting white” applies to all non-white groups, it is definitely more salient with respect to African Americans. From controversies about whether the underperformance of black youth is a function of adolescents associating studying and academic success with “acting white” to questions about whether Obama is black enough, public and academic discussions of racial performance of working identity are framed largely along some dimension of the “acting black”/“acting white” line we focus on in the book.

You use the term “working identity” throughout the book. How does it relate to “acting white?”

By “working identity” we simply mean the multiple ways in which we manage the impressions people have of us. A woman might wear makeup to signal that she is feminine. An African American might not associate with other blacks at work to signal that racial group identity is not important to him. A Muslim man might change his name from Mohammed to Mo to render his Muslim identity less salient. These are just some of the ways in which people might work their identity. We are clear in the book that we think everyone works their identity. Our claim is that the pressure to do so is greater for gays and lesbians than it is for straight people; greater for women than it is for men; and greater for non-whites than it is for whites.

Is “working identity” always a conscious choice?

The short answer is “no.” There are at least two ways to think about this. First, all of us have working identities whether we want to or not. Consider this point with respect to gender. A woman might wear makeup simply because she likes to do so, not because she means to work her identity as a feminine woman. The absence of that intent does not preclude her co-workers from viewing her not simply as a woman but as a feminine woman. This is one sense in which a person does not consciously have to work their identity to have one. All of us have working identities whether we want to or not because all of us are judged on the “looking” and perceived “acting” parts of our identities.

Second, the woman in the above example might not realize that the reason she likes makeup is because it makes her more palatable as a woman. In other words, her decision to make herself up could be implicitly—rather than consciously—motivated. Lawyers and legal academics are becoming increasingly interested in the phenomenon of implicit biases. That body of research suggests that we are not always aware of our motivations. What that means for our purposes is that people might be implicitly motivated to work their identities.

If there are different ways of being black or white, can aspects of our identities serve as the basis for discrimination?

This is essentially the point of our book—namely, that people are judged not only on whether they are perceived to “look” the racial part but also on whether they are perceived to “act” the racial part. For example, whether a person is perceived to “sound” black can render that person more or less vulnerable to discrimination. The issue, at the end of the day, is one of racial salience, and factors such as where one lives, the people with whom one associates, how one presents oneself, whom one marries or dates, one’s political commitments about race, and so forth, can render one more or less racially salient and thus more or less vulnerable to discrimination.

Can legal remedies address socially imposed pressures to act more or less white or to respond to accusations of “acting white?”

Because scholars have by and large ignored this problem, the answer is not obviously “yes” or “no.” Problems have to be named as such before the law can intervene. The laws regulating sexual harassment are instructive on this point. Our hope is that our book will generate a robust discussion about the working identity phenomenon we describe, a discussion that will include an assessment of what role, if any, law can perform. For our tentative answer as to whether law can ultimately manage the problem, read the book.

Given that some of the arguments you make are at least somewhat controversial, do you have any concerns about readers misinterpreting them?

This is indeed a worry. At least part of the concern is that people might misinterpret some of our claims along the lines of the following questions: Were we saying that race is mere behavior—that people could act in and out of their racial categories? Were we articulating a “blame the victim” story—that people of color invite discrimination by failing to properly work and perform their identity? Were we arguing for some basic right to be different? Were we suggesting that there is some true way to be black or white? As you see after reading the book, our answer to each of these questions is, “no.”

UCLA Law Plays a Role in Election Protection Efforts

ON ELECTION DAY IN NOVEMBER, approximately 40 UCLA Law students, alumni and staff members, along with volunteers from the community, were responsible for an Election Protection hotline that fielded voters' questions and addressed their concerns. The law school's clinical lab was turned into a local call center servicing the southern California area to help ensure that eligible voters were able to cast a ballot that counted. Voters who encountered a problem at the polls and called the Election Protection hotline number (866-OUR-VOTE), a toll-free, nonpartisan resource to answer voter questions, were routed to one of the local call centers.

Volunteers at the law school's call center responded to more than 1,000 calls, assisting mostly with questions pertaining to voter registration status, address changes and polling place locations, but also handling calls regarding problems with polling places, such as campaign posters in close proximity to polling places or lack of foreign-language assistance at the polls. "Personally, I found the experience to be educational in terms of learning my own voting rights, and rewarding in that we were able to help so many people with critical questions about their voter registration status on Election Day," said Gloria Sue '14, a member of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

The UCLA School of Law call center effort was coordinated by the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and supported by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.



Student Gloria Sue at the UCLA Law call center



Jeremy Waldron

New York University School of Law Professor Delivers Third Herbert Morris Lecture

IN APRIL, New York University School of Law Professor Jeremy Waldron delivered the third Herbert Morris Lecture in Law and Philosophy, entitled "What Do Philosophers Have Against Dignity?" Professor Waldron, who is also the Chichele professor of social and political theory at All Souls College, Oxford, has written and published extensively in jurisprudence and political theory. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Program in Law and Philosophy, is held

every other year in honor of UCLA's Professor Herbert Morris, emeritus professor with joint appointments at the UCLA Department of Philosophy and UCLA School of Law, for his contributions to the field of legal philosophy and for his contributions to the campus as a professor, dean and interim provost. In 2011, the Herbert Morris Lecture was delivered by Charles Fried, the Beneficial professor of law at Harvard Law School. The inaugural lecture, in 2009, was delivered by Ronald Dworkin, professor of philosophy and Frank Henry Sommer professor of law at New York University, who passed away in February. Martha Nussbaum, the Ernst Freund distinguished service professor of law and ethics at the University of Chicago, will give the Fourth Herbert Morris Lecture in Law and Philosophy on February 20, 2015.

Fourth Annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium

DURING THE SPRING 2013 SEMESTER, the Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program presented its fourth annual Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium. Scholars in the field from around the nation addressed topics such as attorney negotiation ethics and using social norms to elicit cooperation. The speakers included: Noah Goldstein, UCLA Anderson School of Management; Claire Hill, University of Minnesota Law School; Art Hinshaw, Arizona State University College of Law; Lela Love, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law; Deepak Malhotra, Harvard Business School; Mark Peterson, UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs and UCLA School of Law; and Robert Scott, Columbia Law School. The colloquium was organized by Professor Russell Korobkin and co-sponsored by ADR Services, Inc.

Law School Events Focus on the Education of U.S. Latinos



Guadalupe Gamiz, a teacher with the Corona-Norco Unified School District, participates in the education summit.



Michael A. Olivas delivers the keynote address.

UCLA LAW HOSTED THE NATIONAL LATINA/O LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

“Movimiento: The Movements of Latinos in Education and Advocacy” in October 2012. The conference focused on historical and current movements including anti-discrimination, immigration, resegregation, economic justice, health care reform and juvenile and criminal justice. Participants considered the historical struggles and victories within the formal education and legal systems, as well as the possibilities for achieving change through ongoing advocacy to promote access and opportunity. The event was hosted in conjunction with the Seventh Annual Latina/o Education Summit, “Law and Policy: Conversations across the Disciplines.”

The education summit, which was co-sponsored by the UCLA Chicano Studies Research Center, UCLA School of Law and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, addressed the impact of legislation and litigation on Latino education. Participants included attorneys, legal scholars and social scientists who discussed areas in which the law intersects with Latinos’ educational needs, including the problem of Latino segregation in schools, the need for programs that serve Latino children who are both English Language Learners and students with disabilities, and the dilemmas of access that confront children of Latino immigrants. Keynote speaker Michael A. Olivas, William B. Bates Distinguished Chair of Law and director of the Institute of Higher Education Law and Governance at the University of Houston, addressed the DREAM Act during his speech “Dreams Deferred: Deferred Action, Prosecutorial Discretion, and the Vexing Case(s) of DREAM Act Students.” Special guest speaker Gilbert Cedrillo, California State Assemblymember, District 45, also spoke on the topic during the event’s closing address “California Dreaming: How We Passed the DREAM Act and What Congress Could Learn from California.” Additional presentations explored significant cases, both past and present, which have directly affected Latinos’ access to public education, as well as that of other communities of color in the United States. The weekend-long events brought together more than 300 diverse law students, professors, practitioners, judges, elected officials and prominent community leaders to analyze and address these issues.

New LL.M. Specialization Launched

IN FALL 2012, THE LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHED an LL.M. specialization in Law and Sexuality—the first LL.M. specialization of its kind in the nation. The new specialty will provide rigorous training to emerging lawyers and scholars working in the field of sexual orientation and gender identity law, while enhancing the breadth and depth of legal scholarship related to LGBT issues.

“Similar courses and education on law and sexuality remain rare in many regions of the country and world,” said Lara Stemple, director of graduate studies at UCLA School of Law. “As law and policy on LGBT issues continue to unfold in our courts and legislatures, this specialization will provide young lawyers with the tools they need to engage in this dynamic and rapidly changing area of the law.”

Building on UCLA Law’s reputation as a leader in the field, the LL.M. in Law and Sexuality will enhance the contributions of researchers at the internationally-recognized Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law and Public Policy. The specialization includes coursework on comparative and/or international law focused on sexuality issues, including a course on Law and Sexuality and a Sexual Orientation Workshop. Students can contribute to a range of Williams Institute activities, such as the speaker series and annual conference, moot court competition and *Dukeminier Awards Journal of Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law*.

Disability Law Society Event Addresses Disability Rights and Protections

UCLA LAW’S STUDENT-RUN DISABILITY LAW SOCIETY

hosted the two-day symposium, “Including Disability: How Legal Discourse Can Shape Life’s Transitions,” in March, focusing on the importance of sound disability rights and protections. Panelists discussed topics including how laws and social institutions prepare individuals with disabilities to face the challenge of transitions in their lives, how laws have created challenges in individuals’ lives and how to better address and advance disability rights. Michael Waterstone, associate dean and professor of law at Loyola Law School, gave the event’s keynote address on disability advocacy.

UCLA Law Fellows Program Expands to California's Central Valley



Leo Trujillo-Cox



Tony Tolbert

THE UCLA LAW FELLOWS PROGRAM, which prepares high-potential undergraduate students and college graduates from diverse backgrounds for careers in law, has launched a pilot Law Fellows Program in California's Central Valley. The UCLA Law Fellows Program-Central Valley (LFP-CV) will equip Central Valley students with information and resources aimed at increasing their competitiveness for

admission to law school.

In the initial year, approximately 25 fellows were selected through a rigorous application process. Two full-day Saturday Academies were held at the University of California, Merced; they offered academic enrichment through law school-level instruction, and featured programmatic components including a mock class taught by law faculty members, workshops on law school admissions, personal statements, financial aid and networking skills, and an LSAT overview.

The LFP-CV is facilitated by UCLA Law's Academic Outreach Resource Center, under the leadership of Founding Executive Director Leo Trujillo-Cox and Associate Director Tony Tolbert. "California's Central Valley is one of the fastest growing regions of the state, but it is also one of the most underserved," Leo Trujillo-Cox said. "The LFP-CV will play an important role in helping to increase the pool of attorneys and expand the delivery of legal services in the Central Valley."

UCLA School of Law's Law Fellows Program was also honored this year with the 2013 Raymond Pace and Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander Award by the American Bar Association's (ABA) Council for Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Educational Pipeline, and the Justice Cruz Reynoso Community Service Award by the Mexican American Bar Association (MABA). Leo Trujillo-Cox and Tony Tolbert received the "Trailblazer" award in July from For People of Color, Inc., for their work with the Law Fellows Program.

Now in its 16th year, the Law Fellows Program is nationally recognized as one of the most comprehensive and innovative pipeline-building initiatives in legal education. Close to 1,200 students have participated, and to date, nearly 500 fellows have either completed law school or are currently enrolled at law schools across the country. More than 300 fellows have attended or are attending California law schools. Fellows have also received positions with many prestigious organizations across the nation.



Leo Trujillo-Cox and Tony Tolbert are pictured with Dean Moran and Law Fellows at the Mexican American Bar Association award celebration.

THE BLUE AND GOLD STANDARD

Hiring the Best and the Brightest

When you are looking to hire on a full-time, part-time or contract basis, turn to the UCLA Law Office of Career Services to connect you to talented UCLA Law students and alumni. The Office of Career Services provides employers with an opportunity to post job listings or collect resumes, free of charge. To find your next stellar candidate, please contact Beth Moeller, assistant dean of career services, at (310) 206-1117 or careers@law.ucla.edu.

Dean's Roundtables

EACH YEAR, THE DEAN OF UCLA LAW invites distinguished guests to campus to participate in informal, roundtable discussions with students. The guests discuss legal issues, their careers and legal education, and then take questions from the students. This year's guests included:

Nancy Abell '79, partner, Paul Hastings LLP

Gil Aronow '86, executive vice president, business and legal affairs, Sony Corporation of America

Howard Berman '65, former U.S. Representative

Bernardine Brandis '78, executive vice president, business and legal affairs, The Walt Disney Company

Ruth Fisher '80, partner, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP

John Huang '87, partner, MWE China Law Offices

Scott Klein '91, managing director, Beach Point Capital Management

Brian Lee '96, founder, ShoeDazzle

Rocky Lee '00, Asia managing partner, Cadwalder, Wickersham & Taft LLP

Marcy Morris '81, attorney, Jakoway Tyerman Wertheimer Austen Mandelbaum Morris & Klein

Richard Parker '74, partner, O'Melveny & Myers LLP

Bruce Rosenblum '82, president, Legendary Television and Digital Media

Andrew Ruff '94, partner, Shearman & Sterling LLP

Sandra Stern '79, chief operating officer, Lionsgate Entertainment

Tom Unterman, managing partner, Rustic Canyon Partners

Debra Alligood White '93, senior vice president and general counsel, Planned Parenthood Federation of America

Six Alumni Receive UCLA School of Law Public Service Fellowships

SIX UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI who have demonstrated a long-standing commitment to public service have received UCLA School of Law's inaugural Public Service Fellowships. The year-long fellowships will fund their work with a variety of nonprofit organizations and government agencies, both domestically and abroad.

"UCLA School of Law is pleased to launch the Public Service Fellowship Program to assist our graduates in using their legal degrees to promote the public good," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "An emphasis on serving the public has always been part of UCLA School of Law's identity. With the addition of this fellowship program, we can help our students and alumni gain invaluable legal experience while furthering their commitment to service."

The public service fellowships are an addition to the law school's existing research and teaching fellowship opportunities in business law and policy, critical race studies, environmental law, law and philosophy, and sexual orientation and gender identity law. The inaugural public service fellowships were awarded to Clare Appleby '12, Donté Blue '12, Linda Gallegos '12, Manal Hanna '12, Farnoosh Hashemian '12 and Xiao Zhang '12.

Appleby is working for the Children's Law Center of Los Angeles, the organization where she was a fellow. During her fellowship, she conducted research on dependency law, worked with children and attended court hearings. She began building her experience in the area of children's rights during law school with positions at the Alliance for Children's Rights and the Adoptions Project at Public Counsel. She is committed to pursuing a career as a minors' attorney and advocating for children in the foster care system.

Blue is working at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the Bay Area in San Francisco. He was a member of the law school's Critical Race Studies Program, received a joint degree in law and Afro-American studies and worked in various public defender offices and the prisoner reentry clinic during law school. Blue is committed to effecting change in California's criminal justice system, which he is pursuing through his current work on prison realignment policies and reentry issues.

Gallegos is working at the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office, where she is writing and arguing motions and assisting with trial preparation. She spent her law school summers and externships volunteering with both the Los Angeles and San Bernardino District Attorney's offices, and she is committed to working for the government as a criminal prosecutor.

Hanna, who began a position in the CalTrans Legal Department

"An emphasis on serving the public has always been part of UCLA School of Law's identity. With the addition of this fellowship program, we can help our students and alumni gain invaluable legal experience while furthering their commitment to service."

in July, also worked at the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office. During her fellowship, she researched, drafted and argued court motions, managed cases and assisted on trials. She volunteered in the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office during law school, and served as the president of UCLA School of Law's Student Bar Association and 2L class. She holds an undergraduate degree in criminology, and her long-term goal is to work as a deputy district attorney.

Hashemian, who was a member of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, is working at the International Commission of Jurists (ICJ) in Bangkok, Thailand. Her work involves conducting legal research and writing on the erosion of human rights protections, mapping and analyzing access to justice for victims of gender crimes and contributing to the ICJ's advocacy efforts. She has more than seven years of experience in investigation, reporting and advocacy in the field of human rights, and is dedicated to pursuing a career promoting human rights in transitional societies.

Zhang, who began a position with the Environmental Protection Agency in September, worked with the Natural Resources Defense Council. During her fellowship, she conducted research for litigation on a wide variety of environmental issues and assisted attorneys with their cases. During law school, she participated in the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic and Environmental Regulatory Clinic, was senior editor of the Journal of Environmental Law and Policy and participated in the national Environmental Moot Court Competition. She is committed to working as an environmental lawyer in California for a nonprofit or government organization.



Clare Appleby



Donté Blue



Linda Gallegos



Manal Hanna



Farnoosh Hashemian



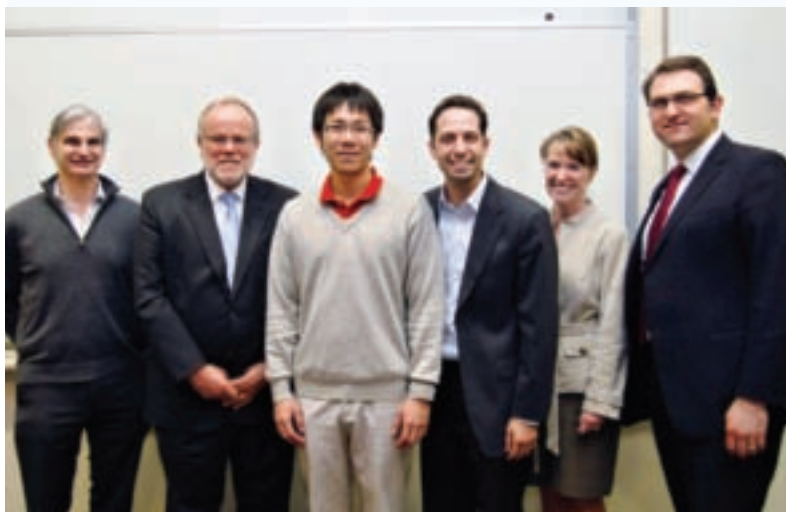
Xiao Zhang

UCLA Law Students Win Top Honors at Second Annual Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition

THE MOOT COURT HONORS PROGRAM AT UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW hosted its second annual UCLA Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition, the first national moot court competition devoted to cyber crime issues, in March. Zack Schenckan '14 and Jonathan Stone '14 were the overall team champions, while the team runner-up award went to Ryan Kao '13 and Liyan Zhu '13. Ryan Kao also received the award for Best Overall Oral Advocate.

The event, which was created to complement and enhance UCLA Law's role in training the next generation of cyber crime experts, attracted distinguished judges and entrants from across the United States and Canada. "Recent events have consistently demonstrated that cyber crimes present some of the most important and challenging issues our attorneys and legal system will have to confront now and in the future," said Thomas W. Holm, director of the Lawyering Skills Clinical Program. "We're thrilled to provide this learning opportunity in a developing and crucially important area of the law."

The competition problem centered around two issues: (1) whether an "interception" occurs under the Wiretap Act when an individual uses a computer virus to acquire confidential log-in information stored by a victim's web browser, and (2) whether the warrantless search of the contents stored on an arrestee's cellular phone exceeds the permissible scope of a search incident to a lawful arrest, when there is no reason to believe that the cellular phone contains evidence of the crime or poses a threat to officer safety. In addition to UCLA School of Law, teams from UC Davis, Chapman University, University of Colorado, Santa Clara University, Louisiana State University and University of San Diego participated. The competition is sponsored by Norton by Symantec, which provides AntiVirus, Internet security and anti-spyware products for the home and business. The third annual UCLA Moot Court Cyber Crimes Competition is scheduled for the spring of 2014.



(L to R) Professor Eric Zolt, Phil Nichols, Sarot Srisitinam, Daniel Nagel, Kathy Smalley, Kevork Zoryan

UCLA Law and UCLA Anderson Students Team Up for Joint Venture Challenge

STUDENTS FROM UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW and UCLA Anderson School of Management teamed up to compete in the Pircher, Nichols & Meeks Joint Venture Challenge, a simulated joint venture real estate deal prepared by Phil Nichols, a founder of Pircher, Nichols & Meeks. Twelve teams of three to four students took part in the competition, working through both legal and business issues to prepare a professional memorandum answering numerous questions posed by a hypothetical general counsel and investment partner. UCLA Law student Nathan Davis '14 and UCLA Anderson students Daniel Nagel and Sarot Srisitinam were the winning team.

"The Pircher, Nichols & Meeks Joint Venture Challenge provided an opportunity for law and business students to gain valuable experience working together," said Kathy Smalley, advisor to the UCLA Real Estate Law Association and a partner at Boies, Schiller & Flexner. "It also exposed students to the complex nature of real estate transactions and the many issues that must be addressed by both the attorney and the businessperson evaluating a joint venture."

In February, Phil Nichols and Kevork Zoryan, managing director at Morgan Stanley, presented a model answer to students and announced the winners based on the most comprehensive and correct answers to the questions presented. During the presentation, Nichols and Zoryan shared their knowledge of the field and provided insights applicable to the hypothetical deal and beyond. The event was sponsored by the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy and the UCLA Ziman Center for Real Estate.



(L to R) Professor Jonathan Varat, Beverly Hills Bar Foundation President Dawn Coulson and students Amalia Beckner and Scott Sia at the 59th Annual Supreme Court Luncheon. (photo credit: Lee Salem)

Students Receive Beverly Hills Bar Foundation Scholarships

STUDENTS AMALIA BECKNER '14, SCOTT SIA '14 AND THERESA ZHEN

'14 were presented with Beverly Hills Bar Foundation scholarships at the Beverly Hills Bar Association's 59th Annual Supreme Court Luncheon in June. They received the awards for their significant contributions to the community through volunteer work. Professor Adam Winkler was the guest speaker at the event.

In addition, Jason Pang '13 won the Beverly Hills Bar Association's 4th Annual "Rule of Law Essay Writing Competition." His entry, "Presidential Non-Enforcement and the Rule of Law," supports standing for individual members of Congress to sue any President of the United States who refuses to enforce a legally passed law.



Kristen Johnson

Student Honored by Los Angeles African American Women's Public Policy Institute

KRISTEN JOHNSON '13, a member of the Critical Race Studies Program and David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, was honored in October 2012 by the Los Angeles African American Women's Public Policy Institute. She was one of five women recognized at the organization's Women in Action 10th Anniversary Celebration. Kristen was selected because as the first African American woman to serve as editor in chief of the *UCLA Law Review*, she exemplifies the institute's goal of preparing women for leadership in business, government and the community.

UCLA Law Students Receive California Bar Foundation Scholarships

THREE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW STUDENTS received 2012 California Bar Foundation Scholarships. Two students, Julio C. Navarro '15 (SNR Denton Scholar) and Jasmine Phillips '15 (Sidley Austin Scholar) were awarded scholarships under the foundation's Diversity Scholarship Program; one student, Nathaniel Christian Wenstrup '13 (Milstein Adelman Scholar), was awarded a scholarship under the foundation's flagship Public Interest Scholarship Program.

In addition, Maria Ignacia Rodriguez '13 was awarded a 2013 Public Interest Bar Exam Scholarship. The scholarships assist students with tuition and related education expenses, and are awarded to exceptional law students who demonstrate a commitment to public service and academic excellence.



Julio Navarro



Jasmine Phillips



Nathaniel Wenstrup



Barry Chang

Student Awarded International Insolvency Institute Prize

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW STUDENT

Barry Chang '14 is the Bronze Medal winner for the International Insolvency Institute 2013 Prize in International Insolvency Studies. Chang, who is pursuing a joint J.D./M.B.A. degree, won the International Insolvency Institute's prize for his article "Making a Comedy of Comity: Analyzing In re Vitro's Implications for Cross-Border Insolvency Law."

Chang's paper discusses the potential implications of a recent decision in which the Fifth Circuit, in an unprecedented move, refused to recognize in a United States bankruptcy court a Mexican court order confirming a Mexican plan of reorganization. The paper argues that the Fifth Circuit failed to appropriately perform the analysis required in determining whether comity should be extended based on the case law and legislative history of chapter 15. In addition to receiving an honorarium, Chang's article will be posted on the institute's website at www.iiiglobal.org and will be considered for publication in the *Norton Journal of Bankruptcy Law and Practice*.



Alan Beadle

Thomas A. Kirschbaum Scholarships Awarded

STUDENT ALAN BEADLE '16 IS THE MOST RECENT RECIPIENT of the Thomas A. Kirschbaum Scholarship, which is awarded annually to students who demonstrate an interest in and an aptitude for studying tax law. The scholarship helps fund the recipients' education and also connects the recipients to potential mentors in the Los Angeles legal community.

"The Kirschbaum Scholarship was an important factor in my decision to attend UCLA," said Beadle, a licensed Certified Public Accountant who worked as a tax consultant for Deloitte Tax, LLP, before beginning law school in August. "Receiving this scholarship signaled to me that UCLA recognized and wanted to promote my interest in tax law. In addition to the financial benefits associated with the award, the scholarship provides a network of tax attorneys and former Kirschbaum scholars whom I can look to for mentorship and guidance as I begin my career in tax law."

The first Kirschbaum Scholarships were awarded in February 2012. The scholarship was created to honor the life and work of Tom Kirschbaum '77, who was widely recognized as one of California's leading tax, compensation and employee benefits lawyers. Established by Tom's friends, family and colleagues, the award annually recognizes a UCLA Law student or students who embody Tom's spirit and special qualities—a sharp intellect, sense of humor, passion for life and compassion for others.



Kuong Ly

Student Receives Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

STUDENT KUONG LY '15

has been awarded a 2013 Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans. A member of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies Program, he is one of 30 students, chosen from more than 1,000 applicants, to receive the prestigious fellowship this year.

The fellowships are awarded annually to the most accomplished and promising immigrants and children of immigrants. Selection criteria focus on accomplishments that show creativity, originality and initiative in light of the challenges and opportunities that have been part of the applicant's immigration story.

Kuong was born in a refugee camp in Vietnam to parents who had fled the Cambodian killing fields. They were granted political asylum and relocated to the greater Boston area in 1990. Kuong graduated from Boston College, where he won a Truman Scholarship, with a B.A. degree in Philosophy. He worked as an Arthur Helton Fellow in the international co-prosecutor's Office at the U.N.-backed Khmer Rouge Tribunals. Winning a British Marshall Scholarship, he earned master's degrees from the University of Essex, in international human rights law, and the University of Cambridge, in international relations.

This summer, Kuong worked in the enforcement unit of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), conducting investigations into workplace discrimination and public accommodation claims.

Two Students Receive Scholarships from the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund

TWO UCLA LAW STUDENTS are the recipients of the 2013 Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) Law School Scholarships. The MALDEF scholarships support law students who seek to further MALDEF's mission of advancing the civil rights of the Latino community. UCLA School of Law was the only school with more than one scholarship recipient selected this year.

Maria Ignacia Rodriguez '13 was awarded the Hernandez-Stern Scholarship, in honor of Antonia Hernandez '74 and her husband, the Honorable Michael Stern. The other scholarship recipient is Sadath Garcia, a member of the class of 2014 who passed away in January. The MALDEF award was provided posthumously to his family in his memory.

Student Receives American Board of Trial Advocates Award and Fellowship



Bryan Reynolds

BRYAN REYNOLDS '13 received the prestigious "Excellence in Preparation for Trial Practice of Law" award from the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA) for his work representing clients in complex administrative proceedings as part of Professor Steve Derian's year-long Trial Advocacy course. In September, Reynolds began a three-month ABOTA fellowship, during which he will spend one month working in a civil defense firm, one month working in a civil plaintiff's law firm and one month shadowing a Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge, both in the courtroom and in chambers. The competitive fellowship is awarded to law students who finish in the top third of their

graduating class, have a strong interest in civil jury trial practice and who intend to practice law in Los Angeles County.

UCLA Law Students Receive Prestigious Skadden and Equal Justice Works Fellowships



Allison DiNoia Newcombe

ALLISON DINOIA NEWCOMBE '13, A STUDENT IN THE DAVID J. EPSTEIN PROGRAM IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

AND POLICY, has received a 2013 Skadden Fellowship to work with the Alliance for Children's Rights in Los Angeles. Through her two-year fellowship project, Newcombe will address child sex trafficking, especially as it involves foster youth, with the goal of improving long-term outcomes for victims in Los Angeles County.

While at UCLA, Newcombe served as a judicial extern with the Los Angeles Superior Court, working with the presiding commissioner to assist in the development of a specialized court focused on victims of sex trafficking, and worked as a summer intern with the Children's Law Center of California and the Alliance for Children's Rights. She was president of the student organization Advocates for Children and Teens and recently published an article on the explosion in child sex trafficking, "Child Sex Trafficking: A Domestic Crisis," in the *Huffington Post*.

Maria Ignacia Rodriguez '13, Evonne Silva '13 and Doug Smith '13, all students in the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, have been awarded Equal Justice Works Fellowships.

Rodriguez, also a student in the Critical Race Studies Specialization, will be working with the National Immigration Law Center in Los Angeles. Through her project, she will engage in litigation, policy analysis, education and advocacy to support the integration of low-income immigrant youth and children into our communities through access to education, health care and other benefits. Rodriguez's fellowship is supported by the law firm of Greenberg Traurig.

Throughout her undergraduate and law school years at UCLA, Rodriguez has been singularly devoted to improving the lives of low-income immigrants. She has collaborated with a variety of organizations on campus and in the community, advocating for immigrant rights. While at UCLA Law, she has worked with the Central American Resource Center, the National Immigration Law Center and the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles. She recently served as a co-chair of the student Immigration Law Society.

Silva will be pursuing her fellowship project with East Bay Community Law Center in Berkeley. Her project will address the glaring gap in comprehensive consumer protection services for low-income immigrant consumers in Alameda County. Responding to the increase in unlawful, predatory and deceptive business practices, many of which have targeted the most vulnerable consumers, Silva's project seeks both to protect low-income immigrants from these practices and to disincentivize these practices through direct services, community outreach, policy advocacy and affirmative litigation.

Silva came to UCLA School of Law six years after graduating from college and with significant experience in social justice advocacy. At UCLA, she has continued to pursue her commitment to these efforts, working with the ACLU of Southern California, the Legal Aid Society-Employment Law Center and California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc. She also has served in board positions with various student organizations and journals and as a judicial extern with the Honorable Edward M. Chen of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of California.

Smith, who also is pursuing his M.A. in Urban & Regional Planning, will be working with Public Counsel Law Center. Through his fellowship project, supported by the Ottinger Foundation, Smith will equip small businesses and neighborhood groups with the legal tools and strategies to capitalize on planned transit development in order to enhance employment and economic mobility in Los Angeles's low-income communities. Smith's project is especially significant given the recent dissolution of California's redevelopment program and the investment in new transit infrastructure and ensuing transit-oriented development.

Smith has extensive experience working with disadvantaged communities and is committed to enhancing meaningful access to quality employment and local economic investment. While at UCLA, he has worked with the Community Benefits Law Center, Public Counsel Law Center, the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and Nixon Peabody, LLP. Smith was selected as the 2012 Law Student Writing Competition Winner by the ABA Forum on Affordable Housing & Community Development for his published article, "Getting There Together: Tools to Advocate for Inclusive Development Near Transit."



Maria Ignacia Rodriguez



Evonne Silva



Doug Smith

Commencement 2013

ON MAY 17, 2013, more than 400 UCLA School of Law students joined the alumni community as they were awarded J.D. and LL.M. degrees at the school's 62nd annual commencement ceremony. It was a celebration not only of their achievement of this major milestone but also of the impact that is now possible in their future careers.

In her welcoming remarks, Dean Rachel F. Moran shared her thoughts on the importance of the graduates' chosen profession. She cited the roles historically played by lawyers in founding and strengthening the nation with a dedication to public service, including during the Great Depression and the civil rights movement. She reflected on the public law school tradition of "training citizen-lawyers who can be agents of change and guardians of the good," reminding the graduates of the transformative power of law in advancing common interests and strengthening the social compact.

"As you join the profession's ranks today, I encourage you to remain committed to the traditions of excellence, innovation, access and service that are central to UCLA Law's identity. These are the principles that will give meaning to your life in the law—principles that link privilege to obligation," Dean Moran said.

Commencement speaker Hilda Solis, former United States secretary of labor, addressed the graduates and shared lessons from her career. She spoke on achieving social justice as lawyers, and challenged the graduates to take on leadership roles in order to help move toward fairness and equality.

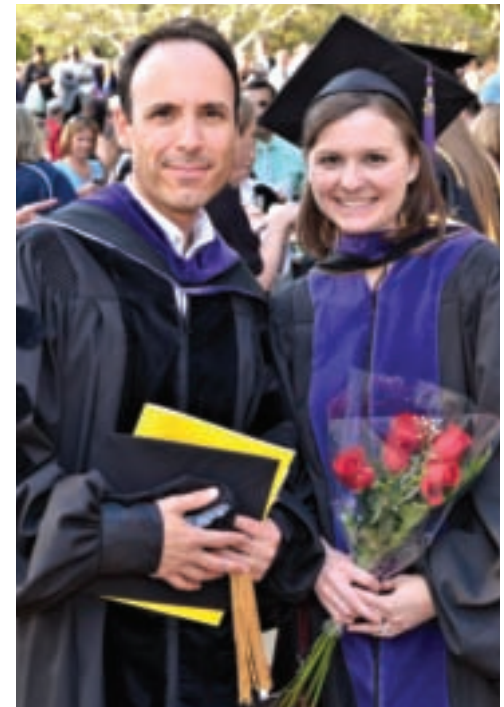
"There are so many ways to make a difference," she said. "Every time you apply your new skills to correct the injustices all around us, you are leading! I'm filled with confidence that you will rise to this moment."

"Every time you apply
your new skills to correct
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moment."









UCLA Law Celebrates 2013 Alumni of the Year



Alicia Miñana de Lovelace with Dean Moran and Stephen D. Greenberg

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW CELEBRATED the achievements of Stephen D. Greenberg '77 and Alicia Miñana de Lovelace '87, the 2013 Alumni of the Year, at a luncheon in May held at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Greenberg, a managing director at Allen & Company, received the Professional Achievement award. Miñana de Lovelace, a member of the UCLA Board of Governors and the advisory board of the UCLA Graduate School of Education & Information Studies and UCLA School of Law, was honored with the award for Public and Community Service.

"The achievements of our alumni bring immeasurable honor to the school and give our students benchmarks for their own careers," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "It is a privilege to pay tribute to Steve and Alicia, two of our most accomplished alumni, who have used their law degrees to benefit our profession and our community."

Greenberg has focused on the sports and media industries, representing numerous owners in the purchase and sale of major league sports teams, including the Milwaukee Brewers, Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, New York Mets, Cleveland Cavaliers and Washington Wizards. Prior to joining Allen & Company, he was the co-founder and chairman of Fusient Media Ventures, co-founder of

Classic Sports Network and CSTV, and deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of Major League Baseball.

Miñana de Lovelace, who has spent 25 years as a practicing attorney, is president of the UCLA La Raza Law Alumni Association. She was recently appointed to the Capital Leadership Committee for Princeton University, and she is a member of Pacific Council on International Policy and a global partner of the Institute of New Economic Thinking. She is the founding chair of the board of directors for the Learning Rights Law Center, a nonprofit founded entirely by UCLA Law graduates.

UCLA Law Receives Gifts to Fund New Student Scholarships

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW HAS RECEIVED GIFTS FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE LAW SCHOOL to fund new student scholarships. Ralph '58 and Shirley Shapiro have endowed two new scholarships: the Ralph and Shirley Shapiro Scholarship in Environmental Law, which will be awarded to students interested in focusing on environmental law; and the Ralph and Shirley Shapiro Scholarship in Public Interest Law, for students who are committed to pursuing public interest work. Stephen '77 and Myrna Greenberg have made a gift to fund the Steve and Myrna Greenberg Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded to students with stellar academic credentials and a demonstrated financial need. Both Latham & Watkins LLP and O'Melveny & Myers LLP have funded scholarships—the Latham & Watkins Scholarship Fund and the O'Melveny & Myers Scholarship Fund, respectively. The O'Melveny & Myers Scholarship is a need-based award.

"I hear firsthand from prospective students that the availabil-

ity of scholarships directly impacts their decisions on which law schools to apply to and ultimately helps them determine where to attend," said Rob Schwartz, dean of admissions and financial aid. "Scholarships are critical not only to helping make law school more affordable, but also to ensuring that we maintain a talented and diverse student body by attracting the best and brightest students."

In addition, UCLA School of Law alumni have been active in supporting the law school's work to raise funds for student scholarships. The UCLA Law Alumni Association Board of Directors created a scholarship fund to award scholarships to students with leadership experience, demonstrated financial need, a non-traditional background and a commitment to being active with the law school as an alumnus/a. During the 2012-13 academic year, the first six recipients of the annual scholarship—a mix of first-year and upper-class students—were selected.

Law Firm Challenge Celebrates Eleven Years



James D. C. Barrall

IN ITS ELEVENTH YEAR, the success of the UCLA Law Firm Challenge continues to grow. With 78 percent of alumni at a record-breaking 102 participating firms making a gift to the law school and an impressive 55 firms reaching the 100 percent mark, 2013 was one of the biggest and best years for this important program. These benchmarks have helped to raise the law school's annual alumni giving percentages to be among the top in the nation, and the challenge has gained nationwide recognition as a model for other law schools.

Since helping found the challenge in 2002 with only four firms, Law Firm Challenge Chair James D. C. Barrall '75 has been essential to growing this critical fundraising initiative. The law school also relies on and is extremely grateful for the leadership of the 135 representatives at the law firms in the challenge.

The Law Firm Challenge remains an important contributor to the school's growing excellence and national reputation, but it is also a fun and friendly competition among alumni. The firms and representatives who participate in it all have a good time competing with each other to get to 100 percent. To learn more about the Law Firm Challenge, please visit www.law.ucla.edu/LFC. To enroll your organization, please contact Heidi Saravia at (310) 206-1781 or saravia@law.ucla.edu.



The Honorable Joe Hilberman

Alumni Association Sponsors Continuing Legal Education Events

THE UCLA LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Board of Directors sponsored two continuing legal education events during the spring semester. In January, a number of alumni participated in a panel discussion on "Ethical Standards for Lawyers in Mediation." The panelists included: the Honorable Joe Hilberman (ret.) '73, of ADR Services Inc.; the Honorable Michael Marcus (ret.) '67, of ADR Services Inc.; Heather Richardson '06, of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP; and Dorothy Wolpert '76, of Bird Marella Boxer Wolpert Nessim Dooks & Lincenberg. They discussed how to properly deal with the ethical issues that arise during the mediation process, and provided suggestions on how to better ensure ethical standards are met.

In March, UCLA Law hosted "The Elimination of Gender Bias in the Legal Profession." The panelists included: Angela



Dorothy Wolpert

Oh, of the Department of Fair Employment and Housing; Heather Richardson '06, of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher LLP; Karen Thorland '94, of the Motion Picture Association of America; and Dorothy Wolpert '76, of Bird Marella Boxer Wolpert Nessim Dooks & Lincenberg. They discussed practices to help eliminate gender bias in the profession, and the benefits of their implementation.



The Honorable Paul J. Watford, Dean Moran and the Honorable Jacqueline H. Nguyen

UCLA Law Celebrates Federal Judicial Appointees

DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN JOINED the Honorable Paul J. Watford '94 and the Honorable Jacqueline H. Nguyen '91 at a special reception in February to celebrate their recent appointments to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, the nation's largest federal appeals court. Judges Nguyen and Watford are continuing the law school's longstanding tradition of alumni distinction on the bench. A total of six UCLA School of Law graduates—the largest number of graduates from any one institution—are currently judges on the Ninth Circuit. Judges Nguyen and Watford joined the law school's incumbent members of the court: Alex Kozinski '75, Sandra Segal Ikuta '88, Dorothy Nelson '53 and Kim McLane Wardlaw '79.

Williams Institute

Supreme Court Rulings Strike Down DOMA and Prevent Enforcement of California's Proposition 8

The Supreme Court's rulings regarding the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), in *United States v. Windsor*, and California's Proposition 8, in *Hollingsworth v. Perry*, have important social, economic and legal consequences for the nation's approximately 650,000 same-sex couples, of which an estimated 114,000 are legally married. "In striking down the Defense of Marriage Act, the Supreme Court recognized that DOMA 'writes inequality into the entire U.S. Code,'" said Brad Sears, assistant dean, executive director of the Williams Institute and Roberta A. Conroy scholar. "The court acknowledged that DOMA materially harms same-sex couples and

their children by depriving them of more than 1,000 protections and benefits under federal law and by relegating these families to a 'second-class' status."

The *Windsor* DOMA ruling has important consequences for couples who have entered into legal marriages that are recognized by the federal government. For example, it opens the door for a citizen to obtain permanent residence for a non-citizen, same-sex spouse, and expedited citizenship for a resident, same-sex spouse. Surviving spouses of same-sex couples could also gain access to spousal social security benefits, which, according to the Williams Institute, could add more than \$5,700 to the monthly income of the surviving spouse. A study by the Williams Institute has also found that same-sex couples working in the private sector pay, on average, \$1,000 more than different-sex couples in taxes for employer-sponsored health care. Same-sex spouses in federally recognized marriages might no longer be subject to this additional tax burden.

"...more people are living in states where same-sex couples can marry than ever before."

The ruling in *Perry* opens marriage to California's estimated 1.1 million LGBT adults and nearly 200,000 individuals who are already part of a same-sex relationship. "As a result of the court's ruling, more people are living in states where same-sex couples can marry than ever before," said Gary Gates, Williams distinguished scholar. By adding California, 30 percent of the entire U.S. population and 37 percent of same-sex couples now live in states that extend marriage to same-sex couples. Prior to the ruling, 18 percent of the entire U.S. population and 22 percent of same-sex couples lived in the 12 states, and the District of Columbia, where same-sex couples could legally marry. In contrast, 5.5 million LGBT Americans, including more than 800,000 who are part of a same-sex relationship, still live in states without marriage equality.

"There are some 40,000 children in California... that live with same-sex parents, and they want their parents to have full recognition and full status."

— JUSTICE ANTHONY KENNEDY

Citing Williams Institute research during oral arguments in *Hollingsworth v. Perry*

Williams Institute Hosts “What’s Next for Marriage Rights?” at the Museum of Contemporary Art

In July, the Williams Institute, in partnership with Zócalo Public Square, hosted a public event at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles. The event, “What’s Next for Marriage Rights?”, explored how the Supreme Court rulings represented more of a beginning than an end, highlighting the practical questions for same-sex couples, new legal duties for governments at both the state and federal levels and how the new precedent applies to issues beyond the institution of marriage. “The rulings do not clarify how courts should address other laws that discriminate against LGBT persons,” said David Codell, visiting legal director of the Williams Institute. “The rulings thus continue to leave open the fate of many federal and state laws and policies that discriminate against LGBT persons in relationship recognition, employment, adoption and foster care, health care, housing and other areas.”



“What’s Next for Marriage Rights?” Panel (L to R): Williams Institute Research Director M.V. Lee Badgett, Williams Institute Visiting Legal Director David Codell, San Francisco City Attorney’s Office Chief Deputy City Attorney Therese Stewart, with Los Angeles Times reporter Maura Dolan moderating

“

Williams Institute In the News

“In California alone, the state’s budget could see a gain of \$40 million in wedding-related tax revenue over the next three years, according to the Williams Institute, a think tank at UCLA Law.”

—LOS ANGELES TIMES, JUNE 26, 2013

“There are roughly 114,000 legally married same-sex couples in the U.S., with about two-thirds of those couples living in states where their marriages are recognized, according to Gary Gates, a scholar with the Williams Institute.”

—WALL STREET JOURNAL, JUNE 26, 2013

“A study by the Williams Institute at UCLA estimated that some 637,000 legal immigrants and 267,000 undocumented immigrants living in America identify as LGBT.”

—MSNBC, JUNE 26, 2013

“An estimated 37% of LGBT Americans have had a child, meaning as many as 6 million U.S. children and adults have an LGBT parent, according to findings from a national study released by the UCLA School of Law’s Williams Institute.”

—USA TODAY, JUNE 26, 2013

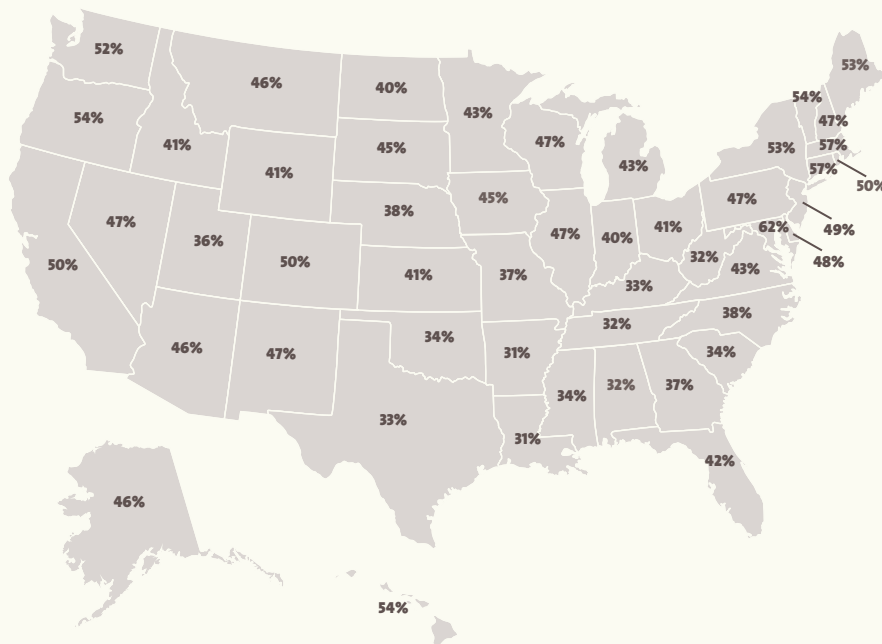
“The demise of DOMA is going to raise a lot of practical questions for employers. For example, will employers have to extend marriage benefits to same-sex couples who legally married in Washington, D.C., but now live in Virginia — a state that doesn’t recognize their marriage?”

—NPR INTERVIEW WITH WILLIAMS INSTITUTE
VISITING LEGAL DIRECTOR DAVID CODELL, JULY 9, 2013

Williams Institute Research Shows Gains in Public Support for Marriage Equality

A Williams Institute report released in April found that public support for marriage for same-sex couples increased by an average of 13.6 percent since 2004. In 2012, 12 states and the District of Columbia supported marriage for same-sex couples at or above 50 percent. If public opinion trends continue, 20 states and the District of Columbia will support marriage equality at or above 50 percent by the end of 2014. The report, "Public Support for Marriage for Same-Sex Couples by State," is part of a Williams Institute research initiative on public opinion data and research related to LGBT people and issues.

Public Support for Marriage for Same-Sex Couples by State, 2012
Source: The Williams Institute



Williams Institute Welcomes New Scholars



David Codell

In November 2012, the Williams Institute welcomed Visiting Arnold D. Kassoy Senior Scholar of Law and Legal Director **DAVID CODELL**. Codell oversees the institute's legal programs, including submission of amicus briefs in key court cases, research on state and federal anti-discrimination policies and education programs for judges, lawyers and law students. Codell's legal expertise includes representing plaintiffs in *In re Marriage Cases*, which resulted in California extending marriage to same-sex couples in 2008. In 2012, he submitted an amicus brief in *Perry v. Brown*, the federal challenge to California's subsequent ban on same-sex marriage. After graduating from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, Codell clerked for Judge David S. Tatel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the U.S. Supreme Court. He maintains his own law office in Los Angeles.



Ayako Miyashita

AYAKO MIYASHITA is the inaugural Brian Belt HIV law and policy fellow, spearheading the institute's HIV Law & Policy Initiative. After graduating from UC Berkeley School of Law, Miyashita spent four years working on legal issues impacting people living with HIV/AIDS.

Prior to joining the institute, Miyashita was a staff attorney at the Inner City Law Center, where she helped to incubate a federally funded program dedicated to providing legal services to individuals living with HIV/AIDS throughout Los Angeles County.



Kees Waaldijk

In 2014, **KEES WAALDIJK** will be the McDonald/Wright visiting chair of law at UCLA Law and faculty chair of the Williams Institute. He will teach courses in the LL.M. specialization in Law and Sexuality at UCLA Law. Waaldijk is the chair of the Comparative Sexual

Orientation Law program at Leiden University. He has taught at the Universities of Maastricht, Utrecht, Edinburgh, Lancaster and California (UC Hastings) and co-authored books on sexual orientation discrimination in the European Union.

UCLA Law Team Wins National Moot Court Competition

This year, UCLA Law hosted the Ninth Annual Williams Institute Moot Court Competition. Thirty-seven teams from law schools across the country competed in the only national competition dedicated exclusively to the areas of sexual orientation and gender identity law. With United States District Court, Central District of California Judge Michael W. Fitzgerald, Colorado Supreme Court Justice Monica M. Márquez and Hawaii Supreme Court Associate Justice Sabrina S. McKenna presiding, the two final teams from UCLA and



Final round moot court judges and team members from UCLA Law and Stanford Law

Stanford law schools argued the constitutional implications of segregating transgender people in prison. UCLA Law's team, consisting of Tasha Hill '14 and Lauren Schweitzer '14, prevailed, and Hill won the award for Best Oral Advocate.

Williams Institute Commemorates Anniversaries of *Roe v. Wade* and *Lawrence v. Texas*

In 2013, the Williams Institute commemorated the anniversaries of two landmark Supreme Court decisions—*Roe v. Wade* and *Lawrence v. Texas*. In January, the Williams Institute hosted "Liberty/Equality: The View from *Roe*'s 40th and *Lawrence*'s 10th Anniversaries" in partnership with the American Constitution Society for Law & Policy. The conference brought together the nation's leading law experts on gender and sexuality at UCLA Law to discuss the past, present and future of sexual liberty and equality in the United States.

In April, the Williams Institute held its 12th Annual Update, "*Lawrence* + 10: What's Next for LGBT Rights?" The conference examined where the movement for LGBT rights finds itself on the 10th anniversary of *Lawrence v. Texas*. Participants discussed new directions in anti-discrimination law, including the use of Title VII to cover gender identity and sexual orientation in employment practices, and examined issues involving criminal law prosecutions, such as HIV criminalization, against LGBT people and others for consensual sexual activity. In his keynote address, legal historian and Harvard Law professor Michael Klarman discussed his new book *From the Closet to the Altar: Courts, Backlash and the Struggle for Same-Sex Marriage*, which assesses the costs and benefits of pursuing same-sex marriage through litigation.



(L to R) University of Texas Law Professor Cary Franklin and Harvard Law Professor Michael Klarman



(L to R) Bryce Woolley '11, Williams Institute Legal Council Member Megan Hey, Mitra Eskandari-Azari



(L to R) Williams Institute Founders Council Members Roberta Conroy and Arnold Kasoy

LGBT Adult Immigrants in the United States

In March, a Williams Institute study found that approximately 900,000 immigrants in the United States identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender (LGBT). There are an estimated 637,000 LGBT-identified individuals among the adult documented immigrant population and approximately 267,000 LGBT-identified individuals among the adult undocumented immigrant population. Within the undocumented LGBT adult population, 71 percent are Hispanic and 15 percent are Asian or Pacific Islander. LGBT undocumented immigrants are also more likely to be male and younger compared to the broader undocumented population.

There are an estimated 32,300 bi-national same-sex couples (one native born U.S. citizen and one non-citizen) living in the United States. Previously, under the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), many of these couples, along with the 24,000 children they are raising, faced separation because same-sex spouses or partners were not able to sponsor each other for a work visa. These couples no longer face separation now that DOMA has been rendered unconstitutional.

Eighth Williams Institute Law Fellow Placed in U.S. Law School Tenure-Track Position



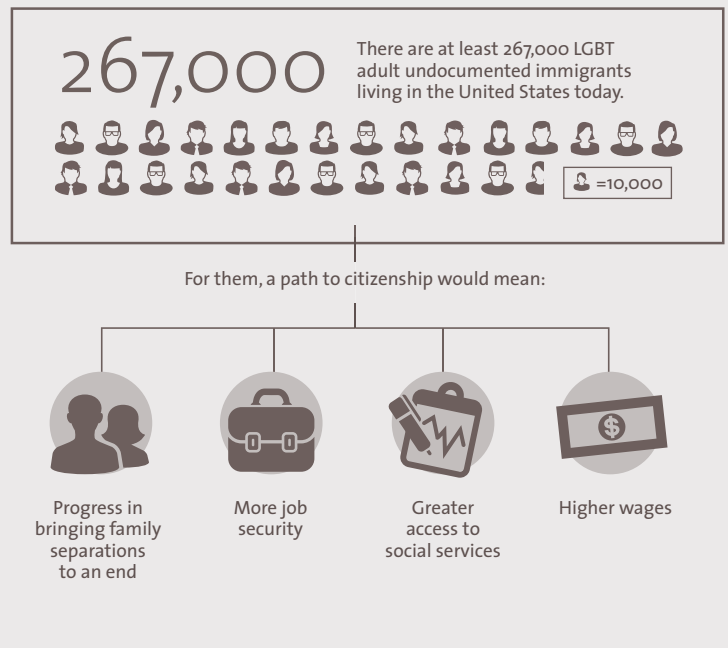
Luke Boso, 2013 Richard Taylor law teaching fellow, will begin his position as associate professor at Savannah Law School, a branch of Atlanta's John Marshall Law School. In addition to Sexuality and the Law, Professor Boso will teach courses in Civil Procedure and Property.

The Williams Institute Law

Teaching Fellowship program is designed to support new scholars interested in teaching and researching sexual orientation and gender identity law. The Richard Taylor Law Teaching Fellowship was made possible through generous endowment gifts by Arnold D. Kassoy and The Richard Taylor Trust.

The LGBT Undocumented By the Numbers

Of the 11 million undocumented immigrants in the United States today, hundreds of thousands identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender, or LGBT. In a first-of-its-kind analysis, a report by the Williams Institute at UCLA Law estimates the number of LGBT-identified undocumented adults living in the United States today.



Special Snapshot



President Barack Obama and Williams Institute Visiting Distinguished Scholar Nanette Gartrell (left) and her wife Dee Mosbacher in April at an event honoring House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi in San Francisco

Reunions 2013!

THE EXTENDED LAW SCHOOL FAMILY GATHERED in June to celebrate alumni from the classes of '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03 and '08. A record-breaking number of alumni returned to campus for the special reunion reception and intimate class dinners where alumni reconnected, shared their stories and fond law school memories, and had fun posing together for pictures in the photo booth.

The law school also hosted the third annual Golden Years Reunion in November, a special event for alumni celebrating 50th or higher class reunions. More than 70 people attended the reunion luncheon, including representatives from the classes of 1953 to 1962.

Reunions 2013 marked the fourth year of the Reunion Challenge, an opportunity for alumni to honor their reunion class with a financial commitment to the law school. The challenge continues to grow, raising more than \$1.1 million this year and adding to the law school's alumni participation rates. Congratulations to the class of '58 for raising the most money, and to the class of '63 for earning the highest participation rate of all reunion class giving. We would like to thank Melanie Cook '78, national Reunion Challenge chair, and the reunion committees for their dedication in making Reunions 2013 a great success.











1950s to 1960s



DOROTHY W. NELSON

The Honorable **Dorothy W. Nelson '53**, senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, has been named the 2012 Edward A. Dickson Alumnus of the Year by UCLA. The award, the university's oldest and highest alumni tribute, was bestowed upon Judge Nelson for her professional accomplishments and her career dedicated to the law and legal education.

Arthur Mazirow '58, a real estate arbitrator, expert witness and consultant, was awarded the Real Property Person of the Year Award by the State Bar of California's Real Property Law Section. He received the prestigious award at a Real Property Law Section retreat in Napa, California, this past April.



JOHN L. MORIARITY

John L. Moriarity '60 is pictured here with his favorite professor, Ted Jones, who passed away in May. The photo was taken at graduation in 1960. John appeared on Professor Jones's shows *Traffic Court* and *Day in Court*. John was also recently elected as president of the International Footprinters Association and is on the visitor's board at Pepperdine Law School.

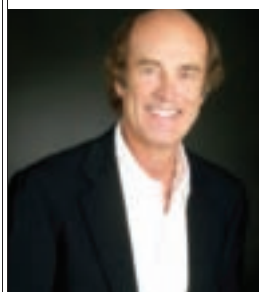


KEN ZIFFREN

Ken Ziffren '65 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Bob Weeks '67 published an article, "My Life in Court with *Gideon*," in volume 39 of *Human Rights* magazine. The magazine issue focused on the landmark 1963 Supreme Court case *Gideon v. Wainwright*. In his article, Weeks reflects on the inspiration he found over the course of three decades as a public defender.

1970s to 1980s



SKIP BRITTENHAM

Skip Brittenham '70 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.



Thomas J. McDermott, Jr. '58 has been inducted into the Trial Lawyer Hall of Fame by the Litigation Section of the State Bar of California. Tom helped found and was president of the Association of Business Trial Lawyers; he was the first editor of its *Bulletin*, president of the UCLA Law Alumni Association, chair of the Litigation Section of the State Bar of California, chair of the Lawyer Representatives Coordinating Committee of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference, chair of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference and chair of the Ninth Circuit Advisory Board. He has received the John Frank Award, given once a year by the Ninth Circuit to a lawyer for outstanding service to the federal courts. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and one of the founders of the Los Angeles Opera Company, which he represented for many years. Outside the law, he served in the Army in Korea, was the Barbeque Champion of the World, is an amateur magician and met his wife when both were taken hostage in a *coup d'état* in the Philippines.

Richard Davis '70, chair of the Los Angeles Real Estate Practice at Greenberg Traurig LLP, was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. He focuses his practice on U.S. and international hotel, resort and hospitality real estate, business and finance law.

Leonard B. Levine '71 received the Jerry Giesler Memorial Award from the Criminal Courts Bar Association (CCBA). He was recognized for his achievements as a trial attorney at the CCBA Awards Dinner, which was held in April at Universal Studios Hollywood's Globe Theater.



DAVID CARTER

The Honorable **David Carter '72**, U.S. district court judge for the Central District of California, was honored with UCLA's 2012 Public Service Award for his life devoted to public service. Before beginning his legal career, Judge Carter served in the United States Marine Corps and was honored with both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his service. As a judge, he is known for his intellect, courteous judicial demeanor and innovation, as well as for initiating a variety of programs to help felons and other criminals in their rehabilitation process.

Timi Hallem '72, chair at Manatt Phelps & Phillips LLP, was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. She has been counseling real estate and hospitality clients since beginning her legal career, and she recently represented real estate investment firm Kennedy-Wilson in its acquisition of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Lake Tahoe.

Skip Miller '72 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

John Frankenheimer '73 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.



JOE HILBERMAN

The Honorable Joe Hilberman [Ret.] '73 has again been named by the *Daily Journal* as one of the top mediators and arbitrators in California. Judge Hilberman has been recognized with this honor each year since leaving the Los Angeles Superior Court in 2008.

Mary Keller '73, of Winstead PC, was ranked in the 2013 *Chambers USA* guide for her work in insurance law.

Dale Kinsella '74 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Richard Kreisler '74, of Liebert Cassidy Whitmore in Los Angeles, was selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." He specializes in contract negotiation and internal affairs investigations for law enforcement agencies.



JAMES D. C. BARRALL

James D. C. Barrall '75 spoke about executive compensation as a panelist at a video discussion broadcast on Spreecast in July. The panel was featured in the *Wall Street Journal's* "CFO Journal."



JOHN BRANCA

John Branca '75 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Gary Clark '75, of Sheppard Mullin, was named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for his work as a patent litigator. Last year, Clark had two major victories at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, affirming district court non-infringement rulings.

Margaret Levy '75, of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips LLP, has been honored by Inner City Law Center for the depth of her commitment to providing free legal services to the poor. In addition, she has been recognized for her two decades of service on the Inner City Law Center's Board of Directors.

David C. Doyle '76 was named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for his work as a patent litigator at Morrison & Foerster LLP. This past year, he represented generic drug manufacturer Sandoz Inc. in 15 of its most important abbreviated new drug application cases under the Hatch-Waxman Act.

Wilma Pinder '76 served on the transition team of Mike Feuer, the newly-elected Los Angeles City Attorney. The team was led by co-chairs **Andrea Ordín '65**, former Los Angeles county counsel, and attorney Robert Hertzberg.



TERESA ESTRADA-MULLANEY

The Honorable **Teresa Estrada-Mullaney [Ret.] '77** was awarded the 2013 Joan Dempsey Klein Distinguished Jurist Award by the California Women Lawyers in July for her longstanding service and inspiration to the women lawyers of California. In 1992, Judge Estrada-Mullaney became the first woman appointed to the San Luis Obispo Municipal Court. She retired from the San Luis Obispo Superior Court, where she served with distinction, in 2012.



EDWIN F. FEO

Edwin F. Feo '77 has joined Coronal Management LLC, an alternative energy company, as chief operating officer and managing director, where he will oversee Coronal's development efforts. Prior to joining Coronal, he co-chaired the global project finance practice at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP.

Howard King '77 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Jonathan Yarowsky '77 joined WilmerHale as a partner in the firm's Washington, D.C., office. He will serve as chair of WilmerHale's Legislative Affairs and Public Policy Practice, part of the Strategic Response and Counseling Group. Yarowsky was previously a partner at Patton Boggs LLP, where his practice focused on a range of legislative and public policy issues. He maintains a robust practice in congressional investigations as well as in antitrust representation.



JAMES E. BLANCARTE

James E. Blancarte '78 has joined Alternative Dispute Resolution Services, Inc. (ADR, Inc.), one of the premier dispute resolution companies in the country, as a business dispute mediator. Blancarte previously worked for Alvarado Smith, where he was a shareholder and member of the firm's Litigation and Employment Law Departments.



Bob Moore '77 is retiring as a partner in the Financial Restructuring Group of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, where he has practiced for 16 years. During his distinguished career, Bob received *The American Lawyer's* prestigious "Dealmaker of the Year" award in 2010 and "Dealmaker of the Year-Honorable Mention" in 2012, was named in 2010 by the *Daily Journal* as one of its "Top 100-California's Leading Attorneys," was listed in *Los Angeles Business Journal's* original "Top 100 Southern California Super Lawyers" and has been a designee since the inception of "The K&A Restructuring Register-America's Top 100 Restructuring Attorneys and Financial Advisors." Among Bob's many interesting matters were seminal representations of Connecticut-based Long Term Capital Management (the world's largest hedge fund), Arizona-based Debtor American Smelting and Refining Company and Missouri-based Debtor Apex Oil, and the Official Creditors' Committees in the Orange County and Pacific Gas & Electric bankruptcy cases. Tricia and Bob are on to the next chapter...



MELANIE COOK

Melanie Cook '78 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Marietta Robinson '78 was sworn in as commissioner of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in July after being nominated by President Barack Obama in January. Robinson has practiced as a trial attorney for 35 years, handling a wide variety of complex litigation matters for both plaintiffs and defendants. She is a fellow of the International Society of Barristers and served as its first female president from 2010 to 2011. She has also taught as an adjunct professor at several law schools, including, most recently, at the Duke School of Law.

Don Rushing '78, a partner at Morrison & Forrester LLP, has been named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, whose members include the best of the trial bar from the United States and Canada. Rushing was inducted into the college before an audience of more than 600 people at the organization's 2013 spring meeting in Naples, Florida.

Douglas W. Stern '78 was appointed by Governor Jerry Brown as a judge on the Los Angeles County Superior Court. He previously served on the City Council of Rancho Palos Verdes from 1999 until the end of 2011, and as mayor of the city in 2003 and 2008.

Julia Strickland '78, of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP, was once again named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California.



NANCY ABELL

Nancy Abell '79, of Paul Hastings LLP, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California, and she was also selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." She currently serves as the global chair of the firm's Global Law Department and she specializes in employment defense litigation.

UCLA LAW SUPER LAWYERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI NAMED "CALIFORNIA SUPER LAWYERS" IN 2013.

Northern California Super Lawyers

Richard W. Abbey '72
Sally M. Abel '84
Tsan Abrahamson '96
Daniel L. Appelman '81
Ramon P. Arias '78
Anthony J. Barron '90
James R. Batchelder '88
John L. Beers '76
Stephen I. Berkman '92
Lawrence E. Biegel '68
Stuart I. Block '92
Cecily Bond '65
Gary L. Bradus '87
Clark J. Burnham '67
Darci E. Burrell '95
Stephen E. Carroll '84
Ruben A. Castellón '91
Yar R. Chaikovsky '94
Linn K. Coombs '70
Oswald Cousins '94
John W. Crittenden '81
Timothy R. Curry '90
Dennis R. DeBroeck '76
Thomas J. Donnelly '75
Andrew B. Downs '83
David W. Evans '77
David F. Faustman '78
John C. Fish, Jr. '92
Paul D. Fogel '76
Robert M. Galvin '93
Ronald F. Garrity '83
Charles O. Geerhart '88
Patrick Gibbs '94
Wayne H. Gilbert '78
Paul E.B. Glad '77
Kenneth E. Goodin '63
Myron S. Greenberg '70
Kenneth L. Guernsey '78
Charles F. Hawkins '68
Laurie J. Helper '92
Robert K. Hillison '64
Clarke B. Holland '77
Eric C. Jensen '88
Morgan T. Jones III '81
Gary M. Kaplan '91
Anita C. Knowlton '78
Jane B. Kroesche '84
David L. Krotine '87
Jeffrey S. Lawson '81
Lisa G. Lawson '93

Gary M. Lepper '69
Jeffrey H. Lerman '80
Michael B. Levin '94
M. Steven Lipton '71
Wesley M. Lowe '83
Enrique Martinez '99
Mark E. McKeen '87
Joseph J. Minioza '97
Steven C. Mitchell '86
Ann M. Mooney '90
Brian J. Mooney '89
Mike Moye '84
Dennis R. Murphy '71
Duane C. Musfelt '76
Rhonda L. Nelson '84
James P. Nevin, Jr. '02
Bradford C. O'Brien '74
Judith M. O'Brien '74
Gene L. Osofsky '69
Gordon M. Park '76
William J. Peters '82
Florence S. Phillips '74
Russell G. Porter '67
Scott D. Rogers '82
Geniveve J. Ruskus '96
Jack Russo '80
C. Jean Ryan '75
Gary W. Sawyers '80
Joseph A. Scherer '82
Michael W. Schoenleber '79
Kim T. Schoknecht '77
Christian Schreiber '06
Andrew W. Schwartz '79
Tessa J. Schwartz '96
Gregory B. Shean '95
Aaron P. Silberman '92
George B. Speir '77
Robert J. Sullivan '66
Timothy M. Taylor '86
Robert F. Tyler, Jr. '74
W. Barton Weitzenberg '71
Caryl B. Welborn '76
Walter W. Whelan '82
Michael L. Wilhelm '81
Keith Yandell '04
Carol E. Zolla '96

San Diego Super Lawyers

Jeffrey A. Chine '87
David C. Doyle '76
Kenneth M. Fitzgerald '89
Charles Goldberg '67

Steven Abram '79 has joined Liner Grode Stein Yankelevitz Sunshine Regenstreif & Taylor LLP. Abram was formerly with McKenna, Long & Aldridge LLP.

1980s to 1990s



RICHARD J. BURDGE

Richard J. Burdge '79 and his wife, Judge Lee Smalley Edmon of the Los Angeles Superior Court, were presented with the Beacon of Justice Award by the National Legal Aid & Defender Association this past April. Together, they bring more than 60 years of combined experience to the bench and bar. Both have served at the highest levels of leadership at LACBA, have strong ties to the Los Angeles Law Library and write for highly acclaimed legal publishing companies.



RUTH FISHER

Ruth Fisher '80, of Gibson Dunn, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. She is currently a member of the firm's Corporate Department and co-chair of its Media, Entertainment and Technology Practice Group.



ANNA CABALLERO

Anna Caballero '79 was named by Governor Jerry Brown to head the new Business, Consumer Services and Housing Agency. She is a former Democratic legislator who has been secretary of the California State and Consumer Services Agency since 2011. She was the executive director of Partners for Peace, a nonprofit organization specializing in violence prevention work, and she served on the Salinas City Council from 1991 to 2006, the last eight years as mayor.



MICHAEL GENDLER

Michael Gendler '80 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

David A. Lash '80, who manages the firm-wide pro bono program at O'Melveny & Myers LLP, is completing his third term as co-chair of the Legal Services Trust Fund Commission of the State Bar of California. In addition, he is the immediate past co-chair of the Association of Pro Bono Counsel (APBCo), and he recently led a small group of invited APBCo board member firms to a meeting at The White House with Vice President Biden to discuss issues of access to justice.



GARY STIFFELMAN

Gary Stiffelman '79 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.



SCHUYLER MOORE

Schuyler Moore '81 was named of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Marcy Morris '81 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Dennis Roy '81 has joined Liner Grode Stein Yankelevitz Sunshine Regenstreif & Taylor LLP. Roy was formerly with McKenna, Long & Aldridge LLP.



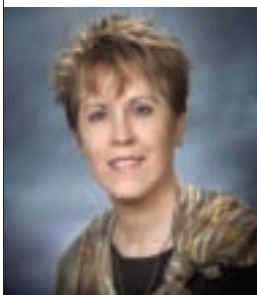
SAM FISCHER

Sam Fischer '82 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Cathryn Gawne '82 has relocated to Palo Alto to chair the Capital Markets practice of Hopkins & Carley, where she works with high net worth entrepreneurs, C-level executives and investors facing complex and far-reaching business decisions involving their personal investments and assets.

Robert McMurry '82 joined Jeffer Mangels Butler & Mitchell LLP as a partner in the firm's Los Angeles office. McMurry, who has more than 30 years of extensive experience in the entitlement of major land development projects in California, was previously with Gilchrist & Rutter PC.

Bruce Rosenblum '82 has joined Legendary Entertainment as president of newly launched Legendary Television and Digital Media. In this role, Rosenblum will help set up a business model for Legendary's expansion into television and digital media. He previously served as president of the Warner Bros. Television Group.



CYNTHIA S. CONNERS

Cynthia S. Conners '83, of Marshack Hays LLP, was re-elected as a member of the Laguna Woods City Council, by a large majority, in November. She previously served as the mayor of Laguna Woods.

Guy N. Halgren '84
Sean T. Hargaden '87
Jay Jeffcoat '70
Michael S. Kalt '94
Kathryn E. Karcher '86
E. Ludlow Keeney, Jr. '64
Lawrence Kouns '80
Andrew A. Kurz '74
Mark C. Mazzarella '78
Terry McNiff '83
Julie S. Mebane '81
Marilyn Moriarty '79
Richard Oppen '76
Michael Pancer '68
Lynda Romero '79
Robert D. Rose '74
Don G. Rushing '78
Carl R. Sanchez '93
Craig P. Sapin '81
Dana I. Schiffman '82
Edward I. Silverman '77
Terry Singleton '73
Kenneth J. Stipanov '81
Steven M. Strauss '81
Alan J. Talbott '83
Reginald Vitek '67
William V. Whelan '84
John C. Wynne '78
Alan J. Zuckerman '84

Southern California Super Lawyers

George W. Abele '90
Nancy L. Abell '79
Nabil L. Abu-Assal '88
Allison-Claire Acker '88
Michael I. Adler '76
David J. Aleshire '75
Peter J. Anderson '79
Ronald W. Anteau '65
Brian J. Appel '85
Alan D. Aronson '87
Michael H. Artan '80
Lane J. Ashley '76
James R. Asperger '78
Terry D. Avchen '77
Wesley H. Avery '91
Douglas A. Bagby '71
Lourdes G. Baird '76
Brad N. Baker '75
Charles F. Barker '76
Craig S. Barnes '85
Willie R. Barnes '59
James D. C. Barrall '75
Jeffrey S. Barron '75
Paul L. Basile, Jr. '71
John S. Battenfeld '85
Michael L. Baum '85
Gerald C. Benezra '61
Alan G. Benjamin '77
Fred G. Bennett '73
Frederick B. Benson '75
Donald I. Berger '82
Jeffrey A. Berman '71

Laurence M. Berman '80
Frederic Bernstein '76
Bennett A. Bigman '84
Terry W. Bird '70
Richard M. Birnholz '90
William M. Bitting '65
Alan P. Block '89
Todd W. Bonder '84
Lloyd A. Bookman '79
Susan J. Booth '91
Gary M. Borofsky '70
John G. Branca '75
Vikram Brar '92
Harland W. Braun '67
Robert E. Braun '81
Thomas C. Brayton '67
Steven W. Brennan '83
Martin J. Brill '72
Roy M. Brisbois '72
Harry M. Brittenham '70
Clare Bronowski '83
Steven Brower '80
James R. Brueggemann '75
Bradley W. Brunon '68
Kent J. Bullard '94
Richard J. Burdge, Jr. '79
Robert A. Bush '75
Patrick J. Cain '82
Andrew W. Caine '83
Kevin K. Callahan '84
Mario Camara '73
Mark D. Campbell '95
Scott H. Campbell '87
A. Barry Cappello '65
Gretchen Carpenter '95
Laura J. Carroll '84
Douglas P. Carstens '97
Joel B. Castro '75
Jan Chatten-Brown '71
Frank W. Chen '88
Arthur R. Chenen '70
Frank Christine III '81
Gary A. Clark '75
Bruce A. Clemens '74
Timothy T. Coates '83
Walter Cochran-Bond '74
Ram F. Cogan '87
Brett J. Cohen '85
Bruce M. Cohen '78
Gary J. Cohen '74
Jeffrey H. Cohen '88
Leslie A. Cohen '80
Curtis A. Cole '71
Melanie Cook '78
Philip E. Cook '90
Stephen D. Cooke '85
Bruce E. Cooperman '77
Penny M. Costa '83
Jeffrey W. Cowan '91
Richard A. Curnutt '64
Allan B. Cutrow '71
Milford W. Dahl, Jr. '65
Peter A. Davidson '77
Jeffrey D. Davine '85
Karl de Costa '96



ANDY DOWNS

Andy Downs '83, shareholder of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC, has been re-elected to the firm's board of directors for a three-year term. He has more than 30 years of experience in litigating and counseling clients regarding complex commercial and insurance coverage.



HARRIET POSNER

Harriet Posner '84, of Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom LLP, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. Harriet has a wide-ranging practice concentrating on complex commercial litigation.

George Joseph '83 has been elected as a new firm-wide managing partner at Nossaman LLP. Joseph, who has 30 years of complex litigation experience, joined Nossaman in 1983 and has served on numerous management committees during his tenure.

Jocelyn Larkin '83, of the Impact Fund in Berkeley, California, was selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." She specializes in employment class actions.

William Delvac '84 was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. As principal/partner at Armbruster Goldsmith & Delvac, he played a critical role in the transformation and resurgence of Downtown Los Angeles through his work for AEG in the development of Staples Center, LA Live and the planned \$1.4 billion Farmer's Field and Convention Center Modernization Project.

Alka Sagar '84 has been appointed a magistrate judge on the United States District Court for the Central District of California. Judge Sagar, who became the first Indian-American female federal judge in the nation when she was sworn in on August 21, will sit in Los Angeles in the court's Western Division. Prior to her selection as a magistrate judge, Judge Sagar served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the United States Attorney's Office in Los Angeles since 1987, serving as a deputy chief in the former Major Crimes Section since 1991 and as a deputy chief in the office's Major Frauds Section since 2001.

V. James DeSimone '85, of Schonbrun DeSimone Seplow Harris Hoffman & Harrison LLP, was selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." He specializes in civil rights law.

Geoff Drucker '85, who manages the dispute resolution service for the American Health Lawyers Association, recently published *Resolving 21st Century Disputes: Best Practices for a Fast-Paced World* (Prospecta Press).

Beth Schroeder '85 has joined Lathrop & Gage LLP as chair of the firm's Hospitality Practice Group. She was previously with Silver & Freedman APLC.



Val Ackerman '85, a pioneer with nearly 25 years of experience as a high-level sports executive and a passionate advocate for the values of amateur athletics, was recently appointed as commissioner of the Big East Conference. She will serve as the first commissioner of the newly-reconstituted, 10-team Big East Conference, which is headquartered in New York City. Ackerman's vast expertise in the basketball arena runs deep, and her distinguished and accomplished career includes executive posts at the National Basketball Association, the Women's National Basketball Association and USA Basketball. A 2011 inductee into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame and the current U.S. Representative to the International Basketball Federation (FIBA), Ackerman is perhaps best known for her nine-year tenure as the founding President of the Women's National Basketball Association, where she led the initial launch and presided over the rapid expansion of one of the most successful women's professional sports leagues in history.

William B. Wong '85 was selected by *California Lawyer* magazine as one of the 2013 California Lawyers of the Year ("CLAY") Award winners in the Environmental Law category for his work overseeing the adoption of a strict pollution-reduction paint coating rule and successfully defending the rule before the California Supreme Court. He serves as the principal deputy for the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

Patrick Harder '86, partner at Nossaman LLP, was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. Harder specializes in the area of infrastructure and has worked on some of the biggest transportation projects on the West Coast. He has also been instrumental in helping clients navigate the new and evolving area of Public-Private Partnership of "P3" financing.

Michele Martell '87 has been appointed vice president of kids entertainment for WWE. Responsible for overseeing the strategic development, execution and promotion of WWE's kids entertainment strategy, Martell will focus on production, digital media, consumer products, marketing and fan engagement as well as on identifying opportunities for external partnerships, acquisitions and community events, all on a global basis. Prior to joining WWE, Martell was the chief operating officer and general counsel for SD Entertainment, where she oversaw the acquisition strategy and execution for entertainment products with an emphasis on children's brands.

Ellen Schulhofer '87 has been named co-managing partner at the law firm Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck. Schulhofer has served as managing partner of the firm's Las Vegas office for approximately 10 years.



CHUCK GEERHART

Chuck Geerhart '88 is one of four finalists for the San Francisco Trial Lawyers Association's Trial Lawyer of the Year Award for his \$2.5 million verdict in *Felicity v. Round Table Pizza et al.*, a case involving a chicken bone served in a pizza. The award is given annually to a San Francisco Trial Lawyers Association member who achieves an outstanding jury trial verdict.

Carlos Goodman '88 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Linda N. Deitch '00
Robert L. Dell Angelo '92
William F. Delvac '84
Patrick W. Dennis '82
Paul B. Derby '00
V. James DeSimone '85
Richard K. Diamond '61
Roger J. Diamond '67
Kirk D. Dillman '83
Bruce E. Dizenfeld '78
William P. Donovan, Jr. '91
Steven Drapkin '76
Lee A. Dresie '82
Kathleen H. Drummy '77
David J. Duchrow '82
Thomas P. Dunlap '74
Aaron S. Dyer '92
John D. Early '93
Donald S. Eisenberg '75
David C. Eisman '93
Dennis M. Elber '76
Gregory Ellis '85
William H. Emer '72
Michael W. Emmick '78
Richard W. Esterkin '76
Peter Q. Ezzell '72
Gregory C. Fant '76
Gregg A. Farley '84
James R. Felton '88
Marc A. Fenster '95
Henry Fenton '69
Michael D. Fernhoff '78
Donald C. Fesler '73
William Finestone '69
Robert W. Fischer, Jr. '73
Samuel N. Fischer '82
Mary-Lynne Fisher '76
Ruth E. Fisher '80
James P. Fogelman '92
Janice Fogg '89
John T. Frankenheimer '73
Barry V. Freeman '62
Manley Freid '62
Gary N. Frischling '87
David R. Gabor '89
Barbara R. Gadbois '85
Dale Galipo '84
Jon J. Gallo '67
Robert Garrett '75
Kenneth C. Gibbs '74
J. Paul Gignac '86
Gary L. Gilbert '71
Andrew M. Gilford '89
David I. Gindler '84
Alexander C. Giza '00
Jack C. Glantz '61
Bruce S. Glickfeld '72
Steven Glickman '82
Frida P. Glucoft '78
Robert S. Goldberg '63
John B. Golper '75
Marlene D. Goodfried '79
Richard C. Goodman '70
Eric B. Gordon '90
Dmitry Gorin '95

Joseph G. Gorman, Jr. '66
Brian G. Gough '74
William D. Gould '63
Richard J. Grabowski '86
Cindy J. W. Graff '79
Bruce J. Graham '83
Norman H. Green '79
Arthur N. Greenberg '52
Irving H. Greines '66
Arnold W. Gross '73
Joel M. Grossman '79
Susan Grueneberg '79
Richard E. Guilford '64
Barbara E. Hadsell '78
Timi A. Hallem '72
James I. Ham '81
Barbara Hammers '97
Jan L. Handzik '70
Suzanne Harris '77
Wilmer J. Harris '90
Derek R. Havel '97
Richard W. Havel '71
Susan J. Hazard '78
Yakub Hazzard '90
Paul J. Hedlund '73
Steven A. Heimberg '83
Gregory D. Helmer '90
Leslie H. Helmer '90
Darrel J. Hieber '80
Lynard C. Hinojosa '67
Rachel E. Hobbs '96
Paul G. Hoffman '76
Steven Holguin '83
Kristin L. Holland '96
Michael A. Hood '76
Michael T. Hornack '78
Susan T. House '75
Roger H. Howard '71
Boyd D. Hudson '78
Laurence L. Hummer '80
Jeffrey S. Hurst '88
Richard A. Hutton '70
Andrei Iancu '96
Samuel D. Ingham III '75
Mark Israel '86
Mark A. Ivener '67
Jeffrey S. Jacobson '96
Lawrence H. Jacobson '67
Keith A. Jacoby '90
Daniel J. Jaffe '62
John M. Jameson '85
Kathleen C. Jeffries '83
Jules L. Kabat '74
Ronald M. Kabrins '63
Jonathan S. Kagan '93
Robert L. Kahan '69
Wynn C. Kaneshiro '92
John C. Kappos '94
Nancy Kardon '91
David S. Kartson '71
Gail D. Kass '75
Thomas R. Kaufman '95
Ron O. Kaye '89
Michael J. Kiely '89
Christopher Kim '78

Jason Sloane '88 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Amy Wells '88 was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. Wells is the co-lead partner of the Institutional Investor practice at Cox, Castle & Nicholson LLP, and she is one of only a few female real estate attorneys in Los Angeles who acts as lead counsel to the largest public pension funds in the country in their most significant real estate transactions.



STEVEN M. BERLINER

Steven M. Berliner '89, of Liebert Cassidy Whitmore in Los Angeles, was selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." He specializes in contract negotiation and litigation for public agencies.

Michael Kiely '89 was named to the list of "Angelenos to Know in Real Estate Law," part of the *Los Angeles Business Journal's* "Who's Who in L.A. Law" feature. Kiely is a partner at Sheppard Mullin and has a broad real estate transactional practice, including purchase and sale, and leasing and financing.

1990s to 2000s

Terry D. Garnett '90 was named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property lawyers for his work as a patent litigator at Goodwin Procter LLP. He achieved a favorable result for his client, AU Optronics, in a dispute with Advance Display Technologies over the alleged infringement of two patents.



JOSEPH N. VELASQUEZ

Joseph N. Velasquez '90, founder of OjoOido, proudly announces the launch of his new website ojooido.com. The OjoOido student development program teaches Hispanic/Latino students how to acquire study skill habits that will give them the confidence to complete their high school education.

Gary Kaplan '91 has been elevated to partner at Farella Braun + Martel LLP in San Francisco. A bankruptcy attorney, Kaplan is co-chair of Farella's Restructuring, Insolvency & Creditors Rights Group.

Kathy Bazoian Phelps '91, a respected bankruptcy litigator, will be steering the newly opened Los Angeles office of Diamond McCarthy LLP. Phelps, a leader in handling Ponzi schemes and fraud cases, is the co-author of *The Ponzi Book: A Legal Resource for Unraveling Ponzi Schemes* (LexisNexis, 2012).



M.C. SUNGAILA

M.C. Sungaila '91, of Snell & Wilmer LLP, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. She has been a primary architect of winning arguments to screen and exclude unfounded expert testimony in California courts.

Nicole Bershon '92 was appointed to a judgeship in the Los Angeles County Superior Court by Governor Brown. Bershon has served as a commissioner at the Los Angeles Superior Court since 2011. She previously served in multiple positions at the Los Angeles Police Department.

Laurie Helper '92 was selected by *California Lawyer* magazine as one of the 2012 California Lawyers of the Year ("CLAY") Award winners. Laurie was honored for her unanimous California Supreme Court win in *O'Neil v. Crane Co., et al.*, which clarified limitations on product liability for manufacturers.



ROBERT OFFER

Robert Offer '92 was named one of the top entertainment lawyers in the country by *The Hollywood Reporter* in the magazine's 2013 listing.

Paul Tripodi '92 has joined Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati in their newly expanded patent litigation practice. His practice focuses on complex patent litigation and trade secret misappropriation, spanning a broad range of technologies. He has been involved in both bench and jury trials, as well as proceedings before international tribunals and the International Trade Commission.

Sara Hansen Wilson '92 was elected to the membership of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL). A partner at Drinker, Biddle & Reath LLP, Wilson represents real estate investors and developers in joint ventures and a wide range of acquisitions and dispositions of commercial real estate. She has been named a Northern California "Woman of Influence" by *Real Estate Forum* magazine and *GlobeSt.com*, and she is an editor of the *California Real Properties Sales Transactions* publication.

Leonard Segal '93, formerly of Oberman Thompson Segal in Minneapolis, has joined the Seiler Schindel Law firm in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. Leonard provides advice and training to businesses and their employees to ensure compliance with myriad employment and labor laws.

Gail Standish '93, of Winston & Strawn LLP, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. She was also named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for her work as a patent and licensing litigator.

Michael S. Chamberlin '94 has joined Winston & Strawn LLP as a partner in the Los Angeles office. Formerly with Norton Rose Fulbright, he will help Winston & Strawn expand their labor and employment capabilities.

Seong H. Kim '93
Diane L. Kimberlin '76
Howard E. King '77
George Kingsley '65
Dale F. Kinsella '74
Steven Kirby '73
Alexander W. Kirkpatrick '74
Dean J. Kitchens '78
David L. Klatsky '90
Gerald A. Klein '82
Howard S. Klein '61
Kenneth A. Kleinberg '67
Howard M. Knee '72
Bruce Kokozian '97
Howard Kollitz '73
Ronald R. Kollitz '74
Glen E. Kraemer '87
Frederick H. Kranz, Jr. '72
Kenneth L. Kraus '71
Jeffrey C. Krause '80
Richard M. Kreisler '74
Thomas R. Kreller '92
Howard D. Krepack '72
Joel D. Kuperberg '79
Mette H. Kurth '96
David A. Lamb '79
Thomas P. Lambert '71
Laura Landesman '82
Edward A. Landry '64
Wendy E. Lane '98
Timothy Lappen '75
David A. Lash '80
Moses Lebovits '75
Brian C. Leck '70
Alexander M. Lee '96
Gail E. Lees '79
Cary B. Lerman '72
Harriet B. Leva '80
Leonard B. Levine '71
Sidney P. Levinson '88
Margaret Levy '75
Stanley W. Levy '65
Jonathan F. Light '81
Ethan Lipsig '74
Barrett S. Litt '69
Margaret G. Lodise '88
Keith Lovendosky '80
David M. Luboff '79
Craig Lucas '73
Elwood Lui '69
Robert W. Lundy, Jr. '75
Robert A. Lurie '91
Philip S. Magaram '61
Ralph D. Malmquist '64
Jerome S. Mandel '71
Caroline H. Mankey '96
Michael D. Marcus '67
Hall R. Marston '77
Anna S. Masters '84
Jeffrey D. Masters '80
Jeffrey R. Matsen '67
Lawrence E. May '72
Michael A. McAndrews '71
Cynthia McClain-Hill '81
John D. McConaghy '71

Melissa R. McCormick '95
Alexander C. McGilvray, Jr. '74
Winston K. McKesson '82
David S. McLane '86
Raymond J. McMahon '93
Thomas M. McMahon '82
Robert I. McMurry '82
Randy W. Medina '94
Michael L. Meeks '94
Everett F. Meiners '64
John Melissinos '89
Scott M. Mendler '82
Mitchell B. Menzer '84
Valerie J. Merritt '76
David G. Meyer '68
Paul S. Meyer '71
Allen L. Michael '75
Philip Michels '73
Louis R. Miller '72
Alan M. Mirman '75
Robert J. Moore '77
Schuyler M. Moore '81
Sean O. Morris '96
John M. Moscarino '85
Eugene C. Moscovitch '73
Forrest S. Mosten '72
Craig A. Moyer '80
Scott D. Myer '86
Susan M. Natland '98
Delmer L. Nehrenberg '99
Mark A. Neubauer '76
Martin A. Neumann '81
David W. Newman '77
Phillip G. Nichols '74
A. Catherine Norian '77
Terence S. Nunan '74
James G. O'Callahan '86
Michael J. O'Connor '79
David J. O'Keefe '64
Cris K. O'Neill '86
Patricia M. O'Toole '80
Royal F. Oakes '77
Sam S. Oh '93
Marshal A. Oldman '76
Robert B. Orgel '81
Ben D. Orlanski '95
Edward R. Ortega '76
Kurt V. Osenbaugh '82
Stephen T. Owens '78
Joseph L. Paller, Jr. '78
Ann I. Park '87
David B. Parker '76
Brian Pass '91
Peter T. Paterno '76
Bradley S. Pauley '96
Andrew S. Pauly '79
Dennis L. Perez '82
Richard T. Peters '71
John S. Peterson '81
Kathleen O. Peterson '86
Louis P. Petrich '65
Kathy B. Phelps '91
Mark J. Phillips '79
Michael Pinchak '77
Steven R. Pingel '71

Tiffany Hedgpeth '94, whose practice focuses on environmental litigation, is a new partner at Edgcomb Law Group, LLP. Formerly a partner at Bingham McCutchen in Los Angeles, she will spearhead the opening of Edgcomb Law Group's new office in Burbank, California.

Adam Miller '94, founder and CEO of Cornerstone OnDemand, was the keynote speaker at this year's Entrepreneur Association Conference, which is the flagship student-organized event at UCLA Anderson and attracts approximately 500 attendees.



VICKI G. NORTON

Dr. **Vicki G. Norton '94** was named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for her work in patent law with Duane Morris LLP, where she is a biotechnology and chemical patent specialist.

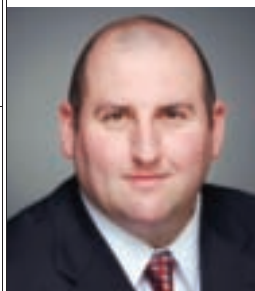


MICHAEL CHANG

Michael Chang '95 was appointed vice president, business and legal affairs, of Warner Bros. Consumer Products. His primary responsibility is Warner Bros.'s Asia Pacific Region. Chang, who is vice president of the UCLA School of Law Alumni Association, also recently accepted an appointment to chair the Pro Bono Service Committee at the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel.

Thomas Kaufman '95, of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP in Los Angeles, was selected to the *Daily Journal's* list of "Top Labor & Employment Lawyers." He specializes in class action litigation.

Douglas McCormick '95 was recently sworn in as a magistrate judge on the United States District Court for the Central District of California. Judge McCormick, who was sworn in on August 23, will sit in Santa Ana in the court's Southern Division. Prior to his selection as a magistrate judge, Judge McCormick served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the United States Attorney's Office in Santa Ana since 2001, and as a deputy chief of that office since 2007.



GLEN ROTHSTEIN

Glen Rothstein '95 has joined the Los Angeles office of Greenberg Glusker. Rothstein, a founding partner of the Los Angeles office of Blank Rome LLP, has a long list of clients in the entertainment and interactive software industries.

Jack Schaedel '95 has formed the law firm Hernandez Schaedel & Associates. The firm is focused on business litigation, employment law, intellectual property and health care. Schaedel is the chairman of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Pasadena Bar Association and is active in the Labor and Employment Law and Small Firms sections of the Los Angeles County Bar Association.



MOLLIE BENEDICT

Mollie Benedict '96, of Tucker Ellis LLP, has been appointed chair of the firm's Medical and Pharmaceutical Practice Group. Benedict has extensive experience handling pharmaceutical and medical device matters and coordinating strategy for nationwide litigation.



Rupa Goswami '98 was appointed to the Los Angeles County Superior Court by Governor Jerry Brown in July. She is the first South Asian female judge in the State of California. Goswami has served as a federal prosecutor for the past twelve years at the United States Attorney's Office for the Central District of California. Prior to becoming a prosecutor, she clerked for the Honorable Nora Manella, then-U.S. District Judge, and for the late Honorable Terence T. Evans of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, and she practiced civil litigation at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Los Angeles. She currently serves as co-president of the South Asian Bar Association of Southern California.



MARKUS A. FEDERLE

Markus A. Federle '96 joined Samena Capital Investments Ltd. as group general counsel and head of compliance in Dubai, UAE. In this position, Federle oversees all legal, regulatory and transactional matters across the group's offices in London, Dubai and Hong Kong.

Andrei Iancu '96, of Irell & Manella LLP, was selected by *California Lawyer* magazine as one of the 2013 California Lawyers of the Year ("CLAY") Award winners. He was also named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for his successful representation of TiVo Inc.



METTE KURTH

Mette Kurth '96, a partner at Arent Fox LLP, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. In 2012, Mette was also recognized by *U.S. News & World Report* as a "Tier 1" bankruptcy lawyer.



SAMUEL SANTANA

Samuel Santana '96 was promoted from special counsel to shareholder at Dannis Woliver Kelley. Santana is a member of the firm's Business, Property and Construction Practice Group and is based in Long Beach, California. He has particular experience as bond counsel and general counsel for school districts on general obligation bond, parcel tax and special tax transactions.

Susan Alker '97 has joined the Los Angeles office of Winston & Strawn LLP as a partner in the corporate practice. Alker, whose practice focuses on representing major banks, financial institutions, private equity and hedge funds in corporate transactions, was previously with O'Melveny & Myers and Reed Smith.

Gary Pohlson '75
 Marc J. Poster '70
 Scott T. Pratt '75
 Anthony L. Press '86
 Christopher E. Prince '95
 Douglas C. Purdy '69
 Lisa G. Quateman '78
 John N. Quisenberry '80
 Barbara W. Ravitz '78
 Donald M. Re '70
 William J. Rea, Jr. '78
 Charles Read '75
 Robert C. Reback '71
 Angela J. Reddock '95
 Jonathan Reich '84
 Leland J. Reicher '75
 Todd R. Reinstein '62
 Bernard M. Resser '79
 Kent L. Richland '71
 Arthur M. Rieman '88
 Lynette B. Robe '85
 Antonio H. Rodriguez '71
 Daniel Rodriguez '80
 John T. Rogers, Jr. '81
 Gary B. Rosenbaum '87
 Glenn Rothner '75
 Glen A. Rothstein '95
 Robert H. Rotstein '76
 Terry A. Rowland '76
 Dennis S. Roy '81
 Sharon F. Rubalcava '75
 Richard S. Ruben '75
 Christopher S. Ruhland '94
 Christopher P. Ruiz '82
 Melvyn D. Sacks '64
 Robert N. Sacks '86
 Thomas C. Sadler '82
 Eric E. Sagerman '91
 Mark A. Samuels '82
 Howard Sanger '67
 Robert M. Sanger '73
 Deborah C. Saxe '78
 Gregory B. Scarlett '87
 David P. Schack '82
 Benjamin D. Scheibe '81
 John R. Schilling '67
 David J. Schindler '87
 Beth A. Schroeder '85
 Sylvia Scott '85
 Jonathan Sears '89
 Brad W. Seiling '89
 Marc M. Seltzer '72
 Peter S. Selvin '80
 Michael D. Seplow '90
 Michael T. Shannon '69
 Leslie E. Shear '76
 Jonathan S. Shenson '96
 Charles N. Shephard '77
 Carl M. Shusterman '73
 Lee I. Silver '68
 Ronald I. Silverman '66
 David Simantob '91
 Roland G. Simpson '75
 Keith A. Sippelle '89
 Calvin A. Slater '81

Ronald Slates '68
 Steven E. Sletten '82
 Joel M. Smith '71
 Linda Smith '77
 Martin J. Smith '81
 Wayne W. Smith '72
 Jonathan Solish '75
 Gail D. Solo '75
 Stephen W. Solomon '64
 Arthur O. Spaulding, Jr. '73
 Scott J. Spolin '70
 Gail J. Standish '93
 Harold J. Stanton '65
 Martin Stein '65
 Jonathan H. Steinberg '80
 Gary S. Stiffelman '79
 Thomas Stindt '70
 Steven B. Stokdyk '91
 Thomas G. Stolpman '75
 Robert E. Strauss '90
 Julia B. Strickland '78
 Bruce C. Stuart '76
 M. Kenneth Suddleson '68
 William F. Sullivan '77
 Mary-Christine Sungaila '91
 David M. Taub '95
 Joseph R. Taylor '87
 Marshall M. Taylor '74
 Lawrence Teplin '64
 Marcy Tiffany '77
 Stacy E. Tolchin '01
 Ilene E. Trabolsi '82
 Paul D. Tripodi II '92
 William B. Tully '82
 Randolph C. Visser '74
 Bert Voorhees '88
 William P. Wade '72
 Bonnie Y. Wai '87
 H. Thomas Watson '92
 Eric Weissmann '54
 Barry M. Weisz '78
 Amy H. Wells '88
 Leslie M. Werlin '75
 Gary A. Wexler '73
 Laurence S. Wiener '87
 Daniel H. Willick '73
 William L. Winslow '88
 Marc J. Winthrop '74
 Richard B. Wolf '69
 Edward A. Woods '72
 Roland Wrinkle '76
 Geraldine A. Wyle '79
 Mia F. Yamamoto '71
 Thomas J. Yoo '94
 Kenneth M. Young '64
 Robert Zeller '75
 Kenneth Ziffren '65
 Stuart D. Zimring '71
 Daniel Y. Zohar '93

Theresa Norton '97 has joined Goldberg Lowenstein & Weatherwax LLP as the managing associate. She was previously an associate at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati and at Orrick, Herrington, & Sutcliffe.

Sandra Fujiyama '98 has joined Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati as part of a team of IP litigators. She focuses her practice on representing clients in industries ranging from biotechnology to electronics, with a particular emphasis on patent litigation.

Effie Turnbull Sanders '98 has been appointed as an alternate at-large member on the California Coastal Commission. Turnbull Sanders is assistant general counsel for the Los Angeles Unified School District, Office of the General Counsel. She is also a member of Strategic Action Partners, the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Advisory Committee, the Los Angeles League of Conservation Voters and the California State Bar Committee on Women in the Law.



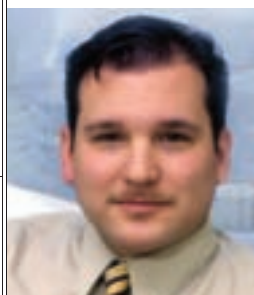
JOSHUA BRIONES

Joshua Briones '99 is the co-author of the recently published book *Social Media as Evidence: Cases, Practice Pointers, and Techniques* (American Bar Association, 2013).



MORGAN ADDISON LIGHT

Jason Light '99 and **Katherine Hildebrand Light '00** welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Morgan Addison Light, into the world on April 16, 2013. They also have two sons, Carter, 10, and Jackson, 6.



LEONARD MARQUEZ

Leonard Marquez '99, a partner at Wendel Rosen LLP, has been selected by the *San Francisco Business Times* for inclusion on the "40 Under 40" list for 2013. As a litigator at Wendel Rosen, Marquez's practice extends to commercial leasing disputes, business torts and contract litigation.

Janeen Steel '99, founder of The Learning Rights Law Center, was honored as a "Viking of the Decade" (1980s) by Long Beach City College. She was chosen for her work to ensure that all students are provided with equitable access to the public education system. The honor places her among 24 other alumni named "Vikings of the Decade," spanning every decade starting in the 1930s.

2000s to 2010s

David A. Grossman '00 was named to the *Daily Journal's* list of 100 Top Intellectual Property Lawyers for his work as a copyright litigator with Loeb & Loeb LLP. He recently secured a victory at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. and Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment LLC in a high-profile case over rights related to the film *Raging Bull*.

Katherine Hildebrand Light '00 and **Jason Light '99** welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Morgan Addison Light, into the world on April 16, 2013. They also have two sons, Carter, 10, and Jackson, 6.

Jessica Pink '00, a real estate transactional lawyer, has joined Safarian Choi & Bolstad LLP as a partner. Pink represents lenders, investors, owners, developers and property managers in connection with acquisitions, dispositions, financing, leasing and development. Before joining Safarian Choi & Bolstad, Pink was senior counsel in the real estate department at Seyfarth Shaw LLP.

Tricia Kean '01 was appointed planning director for Mike Bonin, Los Angeles councilmember-elect for the Westside's 11th District. Keane was previously senior deputy county counsel for the Property Division of the County of Los Angeles, where she advised the board of supervisors at public hearings and worked closely with board offices regarding land use matters, including complex and high-profile development projects.

Laura Godfrey '02, of Latham & Watkins, was named to the *Daily Journal's* annual list of 100 Leading Women Lawyers in California. Her practice focuses on environmental counseling and litigation related to energy and infrastructure projects.

Rosalie Euna Kim '02 has been promoted to counsel at Reed Smith LLP. Kim is a member of the U.S. Commercial Litigation group in the firm's San Francisco office.



JOHANNA SCHIAVONI

Johanna Schiavoni '02 recently launched the Law Office of Johanna S. Schiavoni, a boutique law firm specializing in appeals and writs where she handles appellate litigation in federal and state courts, including civil, criminal and immigration matters. On July 1, Johanna also took office as the 42nd president of the Lawyers Club of San Diego, a specialty bar association with the mission to "advance the status of women in the law and in society." With more than 1,200 members, it is San Diego's second largest bar association, and many members have gone on to serve on the bench and in elected office in San Diego. You can re-connect with Johanna at johanna@schiaivoni-law.com.



LUCAS HENRY TATE

Phil Tate '02 and **Liz Smagala '03** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lucas Henry Tate, who was born on January 29, 2013.

Christine Wichrowski Goudey '03 was promoted to of counsel in the Venture Capital and Private Equity Fund practice group of Gunderson Dettmer LLP in Silicon Valley. She also currently serves as director and treasurer of GeoKids Daycare.

James M. Johnson '03 founded Knight Johnson, LLC, in Atlanta, Georgia, which specializes in complex commercial litigation throughout the U.S.

Amanda Luna '03 joined the Hammerle Finley Law Firm as a family law and litigation lawyer. Luna won an award from the Victim-Witness Assistance Program for her work assisting family violence victims. She served as a deputy district attorney in Los Angeles County from 2007-2012, where she completed jury submission for 28 felony trials and more than 500 preliminary hearings.

Liz Smagala '03 and **Phil Tate '02** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lucas Henry Tate, who was born on January 29, 2013.

Nisha Vyas '03 has joined the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California (APALC) as the pro bono director. Prior to joining APALC, Vyas was a clinical lecturer and clinical teaching fellow at the Stanford Community Law Center.

Amy Williams '03 was named senior counsel at Carothers DiSanta & Freudenberger LLP, a leading California labor and employment law firm.

Cheryl S. Chang '04 has been named to the Lawyers of Color (LOC) inaugural "Hot List," which recognizes 100 early- to mid-career minority attorneys under 40 from the Western Region. She is a member of the corporate litigation practice group at Blank Rome, where she concentrates her multifaceted practice in the areas of complex and corporate litigation.

Jason Holmberg '04 has been appointed to the Pinal County Superior Court in Arizona. He currently serves as bureau chief for the special victims unit, a role in which he handles cases involving sex crimes and child and elder abuse.

Evan Dwin '05 is pleased to announce the opening of his new law firm, Dwin Legal, in Carlsbad, California, which provides employment law and general business litigation services. Evan previously worked as an attorney at Troutman Sanders LLP and as an associate at Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP.

Amy McGinnis Gillinger '05 has joined Winston & Strawn as an associate in the firm's Los Angeles office. She was previously with Norton Rose Fulbright.

Maryam Judar '05 has taken over as executive director of The Citizen Advocacy Center, a community law office based in Elmhurst, Illinois.

Jesse Saivar '05, an intellectual property lawyer at Greenberg Glusker, was named to *The Recorder's* list of "Lawyers on the Fast Track."

Neil Peretz '06 has finally convinced his wife to move back to California. After five years at the Department of Justice and two years helping to start the Office of Enforcement at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, he is joining a venture-backed consumer and small business finance company called BillFloat as its first general counsel. He will be working in downtown San Francisco and expects that they will live mid-Peninsula.



JEREMIAH T.F. VELASCO

Anita Velasco '06 and her husband Fidel Velasco welcomed son Jeremiah T.F. Velasco on January 24, 2013. Anita works at Neighborhood Legal Services and is on the board of Girls Today Women Tomorrow and Hermanas Unidas.

Rachel Bloomekatz '08 is now an associate in the Columbus, Ohio, office of Jones Day. Bloomekatz previously clerked for Supreme Court Justice Stephen H. Breyer during the 2011-2012 term.

Julie Chen '08 has joined Winston & Strawn as an associate in the firm's Los Angeles office. She was previously at Norton Rose Fulbright.



MATT TOLNICK

Matt Tolnick '08 has created Lawless Jerky, beginning a career that marries his hobby of making beef jerky with his entrepreneurial ambition. In the company's first five days on Kickstarter.com, they shattered records to become one of the most popular pages on the site.

David J. Montoya, III '09 recently became an in-house attorney with the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians, practicing various areas of federal Indian law. He previously worked as a contract attorney at the Legal Aid Society of Orange County.

Andrew Western '09 has joined Osborn Maledon in Phoenix as an associate. His practice focuses on business transactions and counseling clients in general, corporate and commercial matters. Most recently, he was an associate at Latham & Watkins, where he focused on advising Fortune 500 companies and private equity firms.

2010s to 2013

Elisha Weiner '10, of Hobart Linzer LLP, had her article "Price & Privilege," regarding issues of attorney-client privilege relating to third-party financing of litigation, featured on the cover of the April 2012 issue of *Los Angeles Lawyer* magazine.



Greg Good '07, an alumnus of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, recently joined Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti's office as director of infrastructure. He will oversee a range of city services in his new top-level staff position. Greg was formerly the director of the Waste and Recycling Project at LAANE.

Oscar Espino-Padron '11, a staff attorney at the Wage Justice Center, is working on a class action lawsuit on behalf of port truck drivers who were misclassified as independent contractors and denied labor protections. The case was featured in a *Daily Journal* article on July 29, 2013.

Parham Hendifar '11 has joined Goldberg Lowenstein & Weatherwax LLP as an associate. His practice includes patent litigation and reexaminations, business litigation and aviation law.

Julie A. Krogh '12, an associate at the law firm of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, was recently appointed to the advisory board of the Knowledge Is Power Program (KIPP). Using her previous experience as a teacher in an underserved public school, Krogh will provide strategic guidance to support KIPP staff and plan KIPP events.

Allison Schall '12, an associate at Latham & Watkins, took part in the annual Law Rocks! battle of the bands charity event, playing in front of a sold-out crowd at the Whisky a Go-Go. In all, more than \$100,000 was raised for charity.

In Memoriam

Arthur Alef '52
William Cantrell '76
Nancy Cunningham '65
David Durchfort '83
Buddy Howard Epstein '74
Robin Fairbairn '62
The Honorable Nicholas Kasimatis, Jr. '54
Rebecca Keene '80
John Kerr '69
Allan Lasher '60
Ronald Lebitsamer '73
Leonard Leibow '62
Fred Mautner '57
David Medvedoff '57
Mathew Mezciems '13
Marshall Miles '54
Edwin Miller, Jr. '57
Ronald Polk '80
Vernon Putnam, Jr. '72
Jay Robinson '71
John Rogan II '69
Bennett Rolfe '65
Lawrence Schwartz '66
Anthony Shafon '66
Stacy Shartin '73
Frank Stagen '59
Scott Weis '94



In Memoriam

Sadath Garcia

1982 – 2013

Sadath Garcia '14, a much beloved member of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and Critical Race Studies Program, passed away unexpectedly on January 9, 2013. Born on April 3, 1982, in Chicago, Illinois, he was a 2004 graduate of the University of Redlands, with a B.A. in Media Studies and History. Following college, Sadath helped launch Cause & Affect, a consulting and management firm that leverages innovative media-based platforms to bring about high-impact social change. He also served on the board of FAIR, a non-profit organization of young leaders working to create a tangible shift in our country's marriage equality movement. Professionally, Sadath helped create the social action campaigns for films such as *An Inconvenient*

Truth and *The Visitor* and served as a researcher for Arianna Huffington. During the summer of 2012, he interned in the White House Communications Office, where he was involved in the announcement of President Obama's shift in policy regarding DREAM Act immigrants. He took a leave from law school in fall 2012 to serve as a policy advisor on the successful campaign of Elizabeth Warren for election to the United States Senate. Sadath was posthumously awarded a 2013 Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) Law School Scholarship for his commitment to advancing the civil rights of the Latino community. He was an extraordinary human being, son, brother, friend, colleague and advocate.



Edgar A. Jones, Jr.

Professor of Law Emeritus
1921 – 2013

EDGAR A. JONES, JR., UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW PROFESSOR OF LAW EMERITUS and a national expert on labor law and arbitration, passed away on May 10 in Los Angeles at the age of 92.

Professor Jones was a distinguished legal scholar and an esteemed member of the UCLA School of Law faculty for 40 years. He was one of the law school's foundational faculty members, joining UCLA School of Law in 1951, and he also served as the law school's assistant dean. Professor Jones taught labor law and arbitration at UCLA School of Law while also arbitrating labor disputes for numerous corporations, as well as for educational and government agencies including the city and county of Los Angeles.

Professor Jones's extensive professional activities included years of service to the National Academy of Arbitrators. He served as president of the organization in 1981, and he was the founding editor of the organization's newspaper, *The Chronicle*. In addition to his teaching and arbitration duties, Professor Jones was also chosen, over a number of professional actors, for the role of "judge" on the ABC-TV courtroom dramas *Traffic Court*, *Day in Court* and *Accused*, which filmed reenactments of actual court cases. He presided as judge on the programs from 1958-1964.

Professor Jones authored numerous articles on labor law and arbitration during his long academic career, and his books include *Cases and Materials on Labor-Management Law*. He was a beloved teacher who influenced hundreds of students throughout his venerated professional career, and his contributions to the law school are part of the legacy of his commitment to, and passion for, the law.

Professor Jones was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1921 and grew up in Asbury Park, New Jersey. He received a B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in 1942. He was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942-1945, and he received an LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia

School of Law in 1950. At UVA, he created and was the founding editor of the *Virginia Law Weekly* (which is now in its 65th volume), for which he had Roscoe Pound report from China. Following law school, he worked with renowned University of Virginia labor law professor Charles O. Gregory.

In addition to his 11 children, Professor Jones is survived by his wife, Helen Jones, to whom he had been married since 1945; 23 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. The UCLA Law community mourns his passing.



Ronald Dworkin

Distinguished Scholar in Residence
1931 – 2013

PROFESSOR RONALD DWORKIN, A DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE with the UCLA Law and Philosophy Program, and professor of philosophy and Frank Henry Sommer professor of law at New York University, passed away in February in London, after a battle with leukemia.

Professor Dworkin was one of the nation's preeminent scholars of jurisprudence and political philosophy and is considered by many to be the most influential figure in contemporary Anglo-American legal theory. He joined the UCLA Law community in 2010, and visited the law school each year to participate in Legal Theory Workshops, meet with students and faculty members and discuss his recent scholarly work.

He taught jurisprudence at both Yale Law School, where he was Hohfeld Professor, and the University of Oxford, where he was Professor of Jurisprudence and Fellow. In 1969, he was appointed Chair of Jurisprudence at the University of Oxford, succeeding renowned philosopher and Oxford Professor of Jurisprudence H.L.A. Hart in that position.

Professor Dworkin authored a great number of scholarly articles in philosophical and legal journals, as well as articles on legal and political topics in the *New York Review of Books*. His books include: *Taking Rights Seriously* (1977); *A Matter of Principle* (1985); *Law's Empire* (1986); *Philosophical Issues in Senile Dementia* (1987); *A Bill of Rights for Britain* (1990); *Life's Dominion* (1993); *Freedom's Law* (1996); *Sovereign Virtue: The Theory and Practice of Equality* (2000); *Justice in Robes* (2006); *Is Democracy Possible Here? Principles for a New Political Debate* (2006); and *Justice for Hedgehogs* (2011).

In his distinguished career, he was the recipient of many prestigious awards. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Harvard University, joining a highly select group of individuals who have received this degree, including John F. Kennedy, Nelson Mandela and John Rawls. He received the Ludvig Holberg International Memorial Prize (2007), which is akin to the Nobel Prize in law and philosophy, and the Balzan Prize for Jurisprudence (2012). He was also a fellow of both the British Academy and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Dworkin is survived by his wife, Irene Brendel Dworkin; his children, Anthony and Jennifer Dworkin; and two grandchildren. He was an illustrious scholar, and he will be greatly missed.

UCLA School of Law Dean's Circle

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW would like to recognize our 2012-13 Dean's Circle members for their philanthropic leadership and generous contributions to the law school.

Nancy L. Abell '79 and Leslie B. Abell
Toshka A. Abrams and Norman Abrams
Manal Alf
Azmeralda H. Alf and Omar S. Alf
Ralph Alpert
John A. Altschul '61
Diego A. Arp '03 and Petra B. Arp
Allen H. Ba '00 and Alyssa M. Ba
Helen C. Bainbridge and
Stephen M. Bainbridge
Brad N. Baker '75
Ethel Balter
Michael Barclay '79 and Susan L. Kayton
James D. Barrall '75 and Carole D. Barrall
Carolyn Y. Becher '98 and Robert J. Becher '97
Keenan Behrle '69 and Kathleen Flanagan
Brian Belt
Jeffrey S. Benice '78
Lynda K. Benice
Charles A. Berardesco and Jeff Thurstun
Donald I. Berger '82 and Carolyn E. Berger
Andrea Sossin-Bergman and Paul B. Bergman
Neila R. Bernstein '80 and Andrew P. Bernstein '80
Stephen W. Bershad '66 and Karen H. Bershad
Karen E. Bertero '81 and Theodore A. Chester
Melinda A. Binder and David A. Binder
Diane E. Birnholz '90 and Richard M. Birnholz '90
Barbara A. Blanco '76
David C. Bohnett and Tom Gregory
Brondi T. Borer and Jeffrey S. Borer
Lisa K. Boyle and David E. Boyle
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David H. Brickner '68
Skip M. Brittenham '70 and Heather A. Thomas
George H. Brown '88 and Christine J. Ling
Harmon A. Brown '79 and Dawn D. Brown
Patrick Brown '95 and Deepthi Brown
Richard J. Burdge '79 and Lee S. Edmon
Barbara Lee Burke '66 and Robert E. Burke
Kent S. Burton '75 and Lauren Burton
Mario Camara '73
William A. Candalaria
A. Barry Cappello '65
Phillip E. Carter '04
Ralph Cassady '61
Jonathan F. Chait '75
Yung H. Chen '91
Edward W. Choi '00
Ann Claassen
William D. Claster '76 and Amy A. Claster

Bruce A. Clemens '74 and Brandi Roth
Jeffrey H. Cohen '88 and Lisa B. Cohen
Leslie A. Cohen '80
Robert B. Cohen and Timothy J. Robinson
Roberta A. Conroy
Melanie K. Cook '78 and Woody Woods
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Ava Coye
Robert Crewe
John W. Crittenden '81
Shirley E. Curfman '79 and Manfred H. Stucki
Allan B. Cutrow '71 and Mary C. Cutrow
Michael A. Dan '69 and Francoise Dan
Kenneth C. Davis
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Raquelle de la Rocha '87 and Daniel J. Bussel
Chris P. Longobucco and David A. De Muro
Patrick W. Dennis '82 and Nancy L. Dennis
Linda C. Diamond '76 and Richard K. Diamond '76
Feris M. Greenberger '80 and David H. Dolinko '80
Kathleen H. Drummy '77 and James P. Drummy
Jeffrey B. Dunn
Roy T. Eddleman
Susan B. Edelstein
Dhiya El-Saden '77 and Melinda L. El-Saden
Richard N. Ellis '59 and Linda Ellis
Dan A. Emmett
Alan J. Epstein '87 and Megan McGowan-Epstein
David J. Epstein '64 and Jane Epstein
Jeffrey M. Ettinger '83 and Leeann M. Ettinger
Robert J. Finger '80
Bernard D. Fischer '58 and Frances K. Fischer
Leah S. Fischer '82 and Samuel N. Fischer '82
Ruth E. Fisher '80 and Stephen C. Yeazell
William O. Fleischman '70 and
Elisabet Vaccaro-Fleischman
Leslye M. Fraser '92 and Darryl M. Fraser
John O. Fukunaga '89 and Cheryl N. Fukunaga
Simon M. Furie '92 and Lori G. Furie
Robert Galvin '93 and Janet C. Galvin
Andrew J. Garber and Rich Ratkelis
Gil Garcetti '67 and Sukey R. Garcetti
Robert G. Garrett '75 and Marcia L. Garrett
Nanette Gartrell and Diane Mosbacher
Faith E. Gay and Francesca Zambello
Elyssa M. Getreu '99 and Gilad Elbaz
Richard I. Gilchrist '71 and Nina N. Gilchrist
Timothy E. Gill
Peter H. Gleason
Bruce S. Glickfeld '72 and Madelyn J. Glickfeld

Albert B. Glickman '60 and Judith E. Glickman
Dean M. Gloster '83
Wilford D. Godbold '66 and Shari C. Godbold
Sy Goldberg '57 and Elaine Hutton-Goldberg
Irwin D. Goldring '56 and Clarann J. Goldring
John B. Golper '75 and Leslie L. Golper
Gerald M. Gordon '73 and Yvonne W. Gordon
Christine W. Goudey '03
Arthur N. Greenberg '52
Bernard A. Greenberg '58 and Lenore S. Greenberg
Stephen D. Greenberg '77 and Myrna Greenberg
Steven B. Greene and David B. Cruz
Madison F. Grose '78
Joel M. Grossman '79 and Frances R. Grossman
Susan L. Claman '82 and Richard J. Gruber '82
Irene Guth
Jeffrey S. Haber
Laura W. Halgren '84 and Guy N. Halgren '84
Jack A. Halprin '94
George C. Halversen '62 and Grace W. Halversen
Peter J. Hanlon '77
Lawrence M. Harnett '81
Ragna O. Henrichs '69 and Paul M. Henrichs
Antonia Hernandez '74 and Michael L. Stern
Margarita P. Hernandez '85 and
Roland A. Hernandez
Kenneth Hertz '84 and Teri S. Hertz
Harold J. Hertzberg '58 and Leona Hertzberg
Joe W. Hilberman '73 and Diana W. Hilberman
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Paul G. Hoffman '76 and Sue C. Hoffman
Harold W. Hofman '65
Jim L. Hooker
John P. Howitt '78 and Linda T. Howitt
Mark R. Israel '86 and Maureen M. Michail
Larry G. Ivanjack '75 and Susan J. Ivanjack
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Sanela D. Jenkins
David N. Jensen
James Johnson and Paul L. Hokemeyer
Roger J. Jones
Eugene Kapaloski and Daniel H. Renberg
Christine Kaplan and Jordan L. Kaplan
John C. Kappos '94 and Lilian Y. Chang
Spencer L. Karpf '79
Smiley Karst and Kenneth L. Karst
Arnold D. Kassoy '68
Andrew E. Katz '72 and Denise L. Katz
Robert E. Kayyem '64 and Milly D. Kayyem

Thomas W. Kellerman '80 and Rachel Hull Kellerman
David Kelton '62 and Lenny Kelton
Dean Kitchens '78
Joan D. Klein '54 and Conrad L. Klein
Scott M. Klein '91
Karin T. Krogius '82 and Scott Mason
Frederick Kuperberg '66 and Aura L. Kuperberg
Thomas P. Lambert '71 and Susan Lambert
Dennis Lamont '95
Timothy Lappen '75 and Gail K. Lappen
Pearl Lattaker '76
Henry M. Lee '91 and Jina Lee
Jae Y. Lee '93 and June Lee
Linda K. Lefkowitz '78 and Frank J. Lefkowitz
Arthur S. Levine '66 and Carole G. Levine
Margaret Levy '75
Lilly Lewis '81
Marshall A. Lewis '63 and Judy P. Lewis
Robert F. Lewis '61 and Josephine N. Lewis
Rodney B. Lewis '72 and Willardene M. Lewis
Fred L. Leydorp '58
Lisa A. Linsky
Emiliano Z. Lopez '97
Rosario J. Lopez
Lynn M. LoPucki
Frances E. Lossing '78
Laurie F. Hasencamp and Michael S. Lurey
Rhonda J. Heth '80 and Thomas H. Mabie '79
Michael D. Marcus '67
Elaine S. Marinoff Good
James D. Marks
Robert F. Marshall '73
Margaret M. Mason '81 and Peter W. Mason '77
Karen L. Matteson '81
Richard C. Maxwell
John G. Mayer '78 and Teresa Mayer
Melissa R. Mc Cormick '95 and Douglas F. Mc Cormick '95
Chi S. Choy '86 and James W. Mc Spirit '86
Anna S. McLean '89
Donald R. McMinn and Harv Lester
Songhai Miguda-Armstead '03
Lowell J. Milken '73
Milton L. Miller '56 and Marceile A. Miller
Weston F. Milliken
Alicia Miñana de Lovelace '87 and Rob Lovelace
Rachel F. Moran
Douglas M. Moreland
David F. Morrison '78
John M. Moscarino '85
Tom Mounteer
Patricia L. Glaser and Samuel H. Mudie
Leia Muenster
Andrew E. Nagel
June T. Nelson '56
Stanley Newman

Greg Nitzkowski '84 and Barbara L. Nitzkowski
J. Michael Norris '78 and Kathleen Norris
Michael J. Nutt
William O. Nutting '86
Robert D. Offer '92 and Daryl Offer
Andrea S. Ordin '65 and Robert L. Ordin
Michael A. Ozurovich '71
Judith R. Pacht
Jackson C. Pai and Ricardo Rivera
Jay F. Palchikoff '82 and Marijane Palchikoff
Richard G. Parker '74 and Lisa Whiton-Parker
Stanley G. Parry '67
Peter T. Paterno '76
Andrew S. Pauly '79 and Susan B. Pauly
Louis P. Petrich '65 and Jimee S. Petrich
Lorne R. Polger '88 and Cynthia Polger
Tina Posner
Sue A. Power and John J. Power
Susan W. Prager '71 and James M. Prager '71
Albert Z. Praw '72 and Heidi R. Praw
Jeanne K. Pritzker and Tony N. Pritzker
Richard K. Quan '63 and May L. Quan
Kathy Fields and Garry A. Rayant
Teresa L. Remillard '84
Stewart A. Resnick '62 and Lynda R. Resnick
Shelley P. Resnik
Richard J. Riordan
Nelson C. Rising '67 and Sharon S. Rising
Richard T. Rocheleau
Leonard M. Ross '68
John Runkel '81 and Chick P. Runkel
Kay E. Rustand '78
Paul S. Rutter '78 and Dorene L. Opava-Rutter
David S. Sabih '73
Andrew E. Sabin
Thomas L. Safran
Nancy A. Saggese '74 and Nicholas P. Saggese
Nancy B. Samuels '82 and Mark A. Samuels '82
David Sanders
Richard V. Sandler '73 and Ellen H. Sandler
Hope G. Nakamura '86 and Glen Sato '87
Andrew C. Schutz '69 and Elisabeth C. Schutz
Nancy Peretsman and Robert Scully
Todd Sears and Chris Garvin
Marc M. Seltzer '72 and Christina A. Snyder
Elliott Sernel
Bernard S. Shapiro '59 and Vicki G. Shapiro
Peter W. Shapiro
Ralph J. Shapiro '58 and Shirley Shapiro
Ray Shirazi '88
Elwood B. Sides
Eric B. Siegel '82 and Lynne C. Siegel
Jeffrey H. Silberman '82 and Karen Silberman
Lee I. Silver '68 and Gail B. Silver
Lewis H. Silverberg '58 and Alice Silverberg
Steven E. Sletten '82 and Ellen E. Sletten

Jason C. Sloane '88
Linda J. Smith '77
Paul M. Smith
Naomi Sobel and Diana Doty
Herbert J. Solomon '56
Jed E. Solomon '81 and Leslie Colvin
Bruce H. Spector '67 and Debra Spector
Arthur G. Spence '69 and Renee Z. Spence
Scott J. Spolin '70 and Joan A. Caplis
Timothy L. Strader '63
Lise N. Wilson '83 and Steven M. Strauss '81
Elizabeth A. Strode '85 and Robert L. Douglas
Ellen Sturtz and Barbara Zacky
Jeffrey Y. Suto '88 and Linda T. Suto
Elgart Aster and Paul A. Swerdlove
Jeremy H. Temkin '87 and Jillian K. Temkin
Peter C. Thomas '84 and Anne E. Thomas
Franklin Tom '67 and Lolita L. Tom
Barry W. Tyerman '71 and Gayle Tyerman
Janet M. Unterman and Thomas E. Unterman
Henry Van Ameringen
Charles S. Vogel '59 and Miriam A. Vogel
Bonnie Y. Wai '87 and Joseph C. Wong
Tom Waldman '92 and Carol N. Waldman
Peter C. Walsh '81 and Denise L. Walsh
Steward C. Walter
Charles L. Ward and Michael Lombardo
Susan C. Warren and William D. Warren
Keith Weaver
Earl M. Weitzman '71 and Alice H. Weitzman
Donna C. Wells '92 and Samuel J. Wells
Debra A. White '93
Charles R. Williams
A. Charles Wilson
Beth M. Wilson '87 and John D. Wilson
Eric D. Winston '98 and Jacqueline McIntyre-Winston
Susan Harris and Paul J. Witt
Dorothy Wolpert '76 and Stanley A. Wolpert
Michael A. Woods
Jonathan R. Yarowsky '77
William Yi and James Frost
Stephen D. Yslas '72
Kenneth Ziffren '65 and Ellen Ziffren
Deborah R. Goldberg '96 and Daniel R. Zimmermann '96
Neil L. Zola '90

PLEASE SAVE THE DATE

November 5, 2013
Dean's Circle Dinner

UCLA Law Super Lawyers “Rising Stars”

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI
NAMED CALIFORNIA “RISING STARS” IN 2013.

Northern California

Beth O. Arnese '05
Lilit Asadourian '00
Caleb Baskin '02
Daniel L. Baxter '99
Brandi Brown '03
Andrew Chew '00
Erinn M. Contreras '06
Dana Denno '03
Tom H. Elke '05
Natalie B. Fields '02
Jacob N. Foster '06
Rebecca J. Fowler '03
Jordan M. Freeman '00
William S. Hale '08
Matthew Henderson '03
John P. Kinsey '01
Linda C. Klein '09
Michael T. Kovaleski '04
Andrew Lah '04
Leonard E. Marquez '99
Mark P. Mathison '07
Geoffrey Murry '05
Sara Peterson Graves '03
Kelly L. Pope '04
Paul L. Sieben '98
David R. Simonton '98
Lisa L. Stimmell '02
Jennifer K. Thai '08
Sumana C. Wolf '09
Blanca F. Young '01

Southern California

Panteha Abdollahi '03
Robert Abiri '05
Michael A. Akiva '06
Rahsaana A. Allen '99
George S. Azadian '07
Taylor S. Ball '03
Rachel W. Barchie '05
Richard Barrios '04
Cory A. Baskin '05
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Group II—(11-29 UCLA Law Alumni)

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