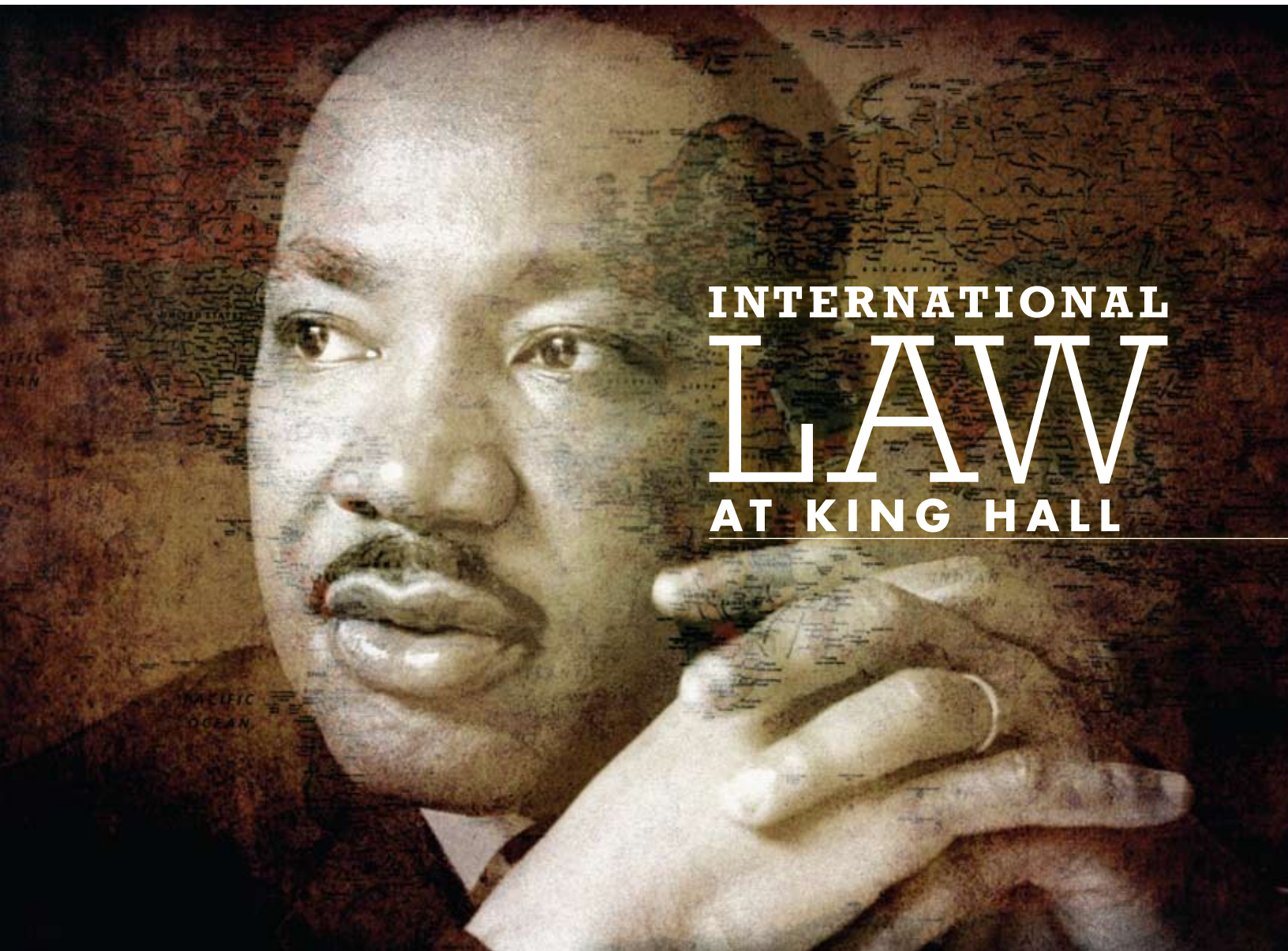


KINGHALL

2010

# COUNSELOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS, SCHOOL OF LAW



## INTERNATIONAL LAW AT KING HALL

*ALSO INSIDE:*

**NEW FACULTY PROFILES**

**KING HALL EXPANSION &  
RENOVATION SOARS**

**REMEMBERING  
THE CLASS OF 1969**

**DONOR ROLLS**



## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



**H**ave you heard the buzz? There is an incredible sense of energy, enthusiasm, and urgency—and the feeling that something exciting is going on—at your UC Davis School of Law. Last year, the Law School zoomed up the *U.S. News & World Report* law school rankings. Over the course of the past 12 months, King Hall has dramatically raised its media profile, with faculty members quoted frequently by international, national, and local media, from the *New*

*York Times* to the BBC. Last spring, C-SPAN broadcast to a national audience the UC Davis Law Review symposium on U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. This winter, we learned that 90% of our 2009 graduates passed a bar examination.

The King Hall Expansion and Renovation Project continues at breakneck speed, with the new east wing to be completed by May 2010. Check out the construction on our webcam at [www.law.ucdavis.edu/webcam](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/webcam). The transformation of King Hall will have a big impact on our morale, national reputation, and academic program. Among many other things, our new Kalmanovitz Appellate Moot Courtroom will soon host oral arguments of the California Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and California Court of Appeals! The California Law Revision Commission, the research arm of the state Legislature, will be moving into King Hall's new wing on July 1.

The law faculty—the lifeblood of any law school—continues to draw national and international attention. Heads turned when Miguel Méndez, an internationally recognized leader in evidence law, came to UC Davis from Stanford. John Hunt, who specializes in the law of bankruptcy and financial credit markets, joined us from UC Berkeley, where he was Research Director of the Law and Finance Program at the Center for Law, Business and the Economy. This spring, King Hall alum Rick Frank, former head of the California Center for Environmental Law & Policy at UC Berkeley, returns to teach environmental law classes.

Faculty like Associate Dean Vik Amar, Afra Afsharipour, Andrea Bjorklund, Alan Brownstein, Joel Dobris, Chris Elmendorf, Katherine Florey, Bill Hing, Lisa Ikemoto, Ed Imwinkelried, Elizabeth Joh, Margaret Johns, Tom Joo, Carlton Larson, Peter Lee, Al Lin, Shannon McCormack, John Oakley, Lisa Pruitt, Donna Shestowsky, Dan Simmons, Dennis Ventry, and our other faculty continue to produce cutting-edge legal scholarship. Keith Aoki was elected to the American Law Institute. Courtney Joslin made presentations across the country about the same-sex marriage controversy. Leslie Kurtz continues to anchor our intellectual property curriculum. A documentary on the amazing life of civil rights icon Cruz Reynoso was shown to law professors in connection with the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting. Last year, Bob Hillman advised the President of Liberia and the Liberian government in the renegotiation

of steel contracts. Madhavi Sunder and Anupam Chander returned to King Hall after stints at the Yale and Chicago law schools. Evelyn Lewis continues her leadership in trusts and estates, business planning, and nonprofit associations. Floyd Feeney continues to direct our highly-acclaimed LL.M. program, which brings lawyers and judges from around the world to UC Davis. Marty West is serving as General Counsel of the American Association of University Professors. Dean Emeritus Rex Perschbacher, the true “architect” of the King Hall Expansion and Renovation Project, has returned to teaching his adoring Civil Procedure students.

Still, we are not resting on our laurels. Many of today's challenges, from the economic crisis to climate change, will require global solutions. Thinking globally, the Law School this year launched the California International Law Center at King Hall (CILC), which builds on the excellent work of faculty, students, and alumni in international, comparative, and transnational law. Professor Diane Marie Amann, the inaugural director of CILC, has already commenced strategic partnerships with the American Society of International Law and the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights, brought internationally renowned speakers to King Hall, and engaged students in working toward solutions for the Darfur crisis. Law school programs in Germany, Ireland, Brazil, Denmark, Mexico, and other nations continue to expand.

And our students are better than ever! Last year, we scored impressive victories in moot court, mock trial, and skills competitions around the world, including first place in the International Negotiations Competition. Our award-winning clinical programs won cases on behalf of immigrants, victims of domestic violence, and others in need. We continue to expand exciting learning opportunities for our students, with the School of Law unveiling a new externship program in Washington, D.C. in spring 2010. And our new-and-improved Loan Repayment Assistance Program helps our alums pursue careers in public service.

Last but not least, our revamped development and alumni relations office has enjoyed great success. Our faculty, students, staff, alumni, and friends are now giving to King Hall in greater numbers than ever. We reached our second-highest fundraising total in history last year. Class reunions and alumni events are drawing record numbers. The King Hall Briefs keep our family “in the know” about law school news. Thanks to your continued support, the renovation of the “old” King Hall will begin this summer.

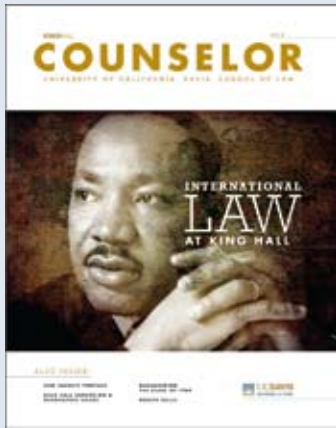
We all should be proud of our phenomenal success. UC Davis School of Law is the highest ranked law school of its generation! And, we are far from done. With your moral and financial support, I look forward to building on our success and reaching even greater heights.

*Kevin Johnson*

Kevin R. Johnson

Dean and Mabie-Apallas Professor of Public Interest Law and Chicana/o Studies





2010

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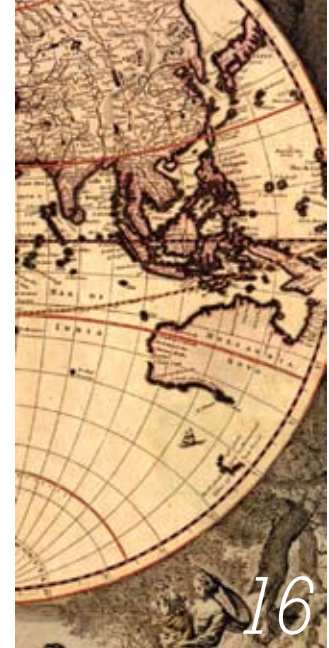
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photo: ROBERT DURELL

## UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW ACHIEVES 90 PERCENT BAR PASSAGE RATE



Graduates of UC Davis School of Law who took the California State Bar Exam in July 2009 posted an outstanding 89 percent pass rate among first-time test takers—10 percentage points higher than the average of the 20 schools in California approved by the American Bar Association, according to statistics released by State Bar officials. In addition, UC Davis School of Law graduates passed bar exams in other states, boosting the overall pass rate for all UC Davis first-time test takers to an exceptional 90 percent.

The bar results from other law schools were not publicly available as of press

time, but with its high passage rate, UC Davis School of Law is very likely to be near the top.

“The outstanding bar passage rate is a testament to our top-notch faculty and academic programs, as well as the determination, diligence, and talent of our excellent students. We are extremely proud of—but not surprised by—their achievement,” said Dean Kevin R. Johnson.

Dean Johnson also praised Academic Success Program Director Emily Randon for her efforts in helping law students prepare to pass the exam.

## KING HALL RANKS HIGH IN U.S. NEWS AND OTHER NATIONAL SURVEYS

UC Davis School of Law placed 35th in *U.S. News & World Report's* latest ranking of 184 American Bar Association-approved law schools in the United States. The rankings appeared in the magazine's 2010 edition of “America's Best Graduate Schools.”

The *U.S. News* ranking, probably the best-known (if sometimes criticized) rating of American law schools, also placed UC Davis 25th in the “peer assessment ranking” category that is based on surveys of law deans and professors nationwide and 20th in the racial diversity of the student body. The peer assessment ranking of 25th coincides almost perfectly with the rating of 24th given to UC Davis Law School by the most recent comprehensive faculty quality ranking undertaken by Brian Leiter, a law professor at the University of Chicago whose online assessment of law faculty productivity and influence is often regarded as the most systematic quantitative evaluation of law schools, and the best-known law ranking system other than the annual *U.S. News* survey.

“The rankings are a welcome recognition of the excellence and diversity we see on a daily basis at UC Davis School of Law,” said Law School Dean Kevin R. Johnson. “Our faculty and students can take pride in seeing their high standing among the country's most outstanding law schools confirmed in this prominent national survey.”

The *U.S. News & World Report* ranking of law schools uses a complex methodology that includes surveys of law school deans and faculty as well as lawyers and judges, averages of student scores on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), median undergraduate grade point averages, percentage of applicants accepted, employment rates and bar passage rates

of recent graduates, and student/teacher ratios, alongside other factors. Ratings in all these categories are weighted and totaled to determine the overall school rankings, which this year placed UC Davis behind only Stanford University, UC Berkeley, UCLA, and USC among California law schools.

The 2010 overall ranking of 35th represents a one-year climb of nine spots—the second-largest jump of all schools in the top 50—from the aberrational ranking of 44th in 2009. Dean Johnson said that, while any number of factors can cause a law school to rise or fall in the rankings from year to year, and that any year's ranking should thus not be judged in isolation, the consistently outstanding work of UC Davis' faculty and students have firmly established the Law School among the upper ranks in the annual survey.

Johnson, the first Latino dean of any University of California professional school, said that the high rating for diversity was also a source of pride for UC Davis School of Law, which recently was ranked tenth in the nation for faculty diversity by the *Princeton Review*. Johnson and UC Davis School of Law also figured prominently in a story on “Most Diverse Faculty” in *National Jurist* magazine, which noted the Princeton Review ranking and reported that UC Davis has the highest number of Asian American faculty of any American law school.

“It is impressive that, in our relatively brief four decades of existence, UC Davis School of Law has achieved consistent recognition among the nation's very best law schools,” said Johnson. “We are solidly positioned within the top echelon of American law schools, and poised to make even more progress over the coming years.”





## LAW REVIEW SYMPOSIUM AIRS ON C-SPAN

The UC Davis Law Review 2009 Symposium, an examination of the career and jurisprudence of U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, aired on the C-SPAN network on March 28 and is available for viewing on the network's website.

The day-long symposium, held in the Wilkins Moot Courtroom on March 6, featured Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Linda Greenhouse, former U.S. government officials, and other legal experts, including King Hall Professors Diane Marie Amann and Cruz Reynoso. Prominent alumni including Rick Frank '74, Elisabeth Semel '75, and Charity Kenyon '77 also were present.

As part of the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the dedication of Martin Luther King, Jr., Hall as the home of the UC Davis School of Law, the 2009 UC Davis Law Review Symposium examined the career of Justice Stevens, the longest-serving member of the Court and the man often described as leader of its liberal wing, exploring his jurisprudence with regard to terrorism, abortion, capital punishment, affirmative action, and other controversial legal issues in panel discussions of "Liberty," "Equality," and "Security."

The "Liberty" panel examined Stevens' view of constitutionally protected liberty as it applies to criminal justice, capital punishment, gay rights, abortion, and other issues. Participating were Linda Greenhouse, who covered the U.S. Supreme Court for *The New York Times* from 1978-2008 and who authored *Becoming Justice Blackmun*, a biography of Justice Harry A. Blackmun; Jeffrey L. Fisher, Associate Professor of Law and Co-director of the Supreme Court Litigation Clinic at Stanford Law School; Jamal Greene, an Associate Professor of Law at Columbia Law School who clerked for Justice Stevens; and Elisabeth Semel, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Death Penalty Clinic at UC Berkeley School of Law. The panel was moderated by David F. Levi, Dean of the Duke University School of Law and a former Chief U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of California.

The "Equality" panel explored Stevens' view that "there is only one Equal Protection Clause" and his jurisprudence on desegregation, affirmative action, discrimination, and race relations. The discussion was moderated by Professor Reynoso, who was joined by three former law clerks to Justice Stevens: Diane Marie Amann, a Professor of Law at UC Davis School of Law and Director of the California International Law Center at King Hall, who is at

work on a biography of the Justice; Teresa Wynn Roseborough, Senior Litigation Counsel for MetLife, Inc., and former U.S. Deputy Assistant Attorney General, who served as one of the principal attorneys for the Gore campaign in the litigation that followed the 2000 Presidential election; and Andrew Siegel, an Associate Professor of Law at Seattle University School of Law.

The "Security" panel explored Stevens' treatment of clashes between individual and state security, with an emphasis on national security issues as they apply to the environment and post-September 11 counter-terrorism. Moderated by

Kenneth Manaster, Professor of Law at Santa Clara University School of Law and author of *Illinois Justice: The Scandal of 1969 and the Rise of John Paul Stevens*, the panel included Daniel A. Farber, the Sho Sato Professor of Law and Director of the Environmental Law Program at UC Berkeley School of Law and a former clerk for Justice Stevens; Eugene R. Fidell, President of the National Institute of Military Justice; Deborah N. Pearlstein, Associate Research Scholar at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School for Public & International Affairs, former clerk for Stevens, speechwriter for President Bill Clinton, and founding Director of the Law and Security Program at Human Rights First; and Kathryn Watts, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Washington School of Law, who also clerked for Justice Stevens.

The Law Review Symposium is hosted by the *UC Davis Law Review*, one of the 50 most-cited legal periodicals in the United States, and the UC Davis School of Law.



A videotaped message from The Honorable John Paul Stevens was shown at the Law Review Symposium



## HALO STUDENTS AID EAST ST. LOUIS

Students in the UC Davis School of Law Humanitarian Aid Legal Organization (HALO) traveled to East St. Louis, Illinois, over the 2009 spring break to work with the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation on issues such as housing fraud, help other community organizations in teaching lessons in “street law” to local high school students, volunteer at a thrift shop and soup kitchen, and provide legal aid to the poor and homeless.

The 17 students traveled on March 21 to East St. Louis, which sits directly across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri. The city is a predominantly African American community that has been profoundly impacted by the loss of jobs as factories, meatpacking plants, and railroad facilities left the region. Over the course of the past four decades, it has become a tragic example of urban blight, with vacant buildings, gang violence, failing sewers, substandard schools, and other problems plaguing residents.

HALO students participating in the trip included Alexis Alvarez '11, Ariel Brown '11, Caitlin Hunter '11, Eric Yau '10, Fatima Alloo '11, Josh Eisenberg '11, Ji-Hyun Cho '10, Kara Abelson '11, Karli Bobus '11, Kelly Martin '11, Lorin Kline '10, Maggie Trinh '11, Melissa Chiu '10, Nevin Trehan '11, Scott Grzenczyk '11, Shea Brack '11, and Tiffany Fong '11. Students wrote about the trip for a blog on the HALO website, expressing the importance of the experience.

“Though the tangible accomplishments we made during our time in East St. Louis may have been small, I still believe the trip was important,” Kline stated. “And it is my hope that we inspired some hope in the people we met and let them know that everyone has not forgotten, that there are people willing to help, and that compassion does exist. It is just one step, but I think we all grew from the experience.”

## DARLING FOUNDATION PLEDGES \$250,000 TO KING HALL RENOVATION

The Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation has pledged \$250,000 to support the restoration phase of the King Hall Expansion and Renovation Project. In gratitude, UC Davis School of Law will name the renovated lounge of the Mabie Law Library the Hugh and Hazel Darling Lounge, pending routine university approval.

“This is wonderful news for everyone at King Hall and for the entire Sacramento-area legal community, for whom the Mabie Law Library serves as an invaluable resource,” said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. “We are extremely grateful to Trustee Richard L. Stack and the Darling Foundation for their ongoing commitment to legal education, and we look forward to a long partnership.”

Hugh G. Darling practiced law for a remarkable 58 years in the Los Angeles area and was profoundly influential in

the legal community there and in the development of commercial aviation nationwide. He served as attorney, general counsel, and director of Western Airlines, and held several other positions including president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and mayor of Beverly Hills. Darling was devoted to upholding the highest ideals of the legal profession and to legal education, lecturing at UCLA School of Law and serving as advisor to the school’s moot court teams.

Following his death in 1986, his wife of 49 years, Hazel Darling, created a trust that would establish the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation to honor his memory through the continued support of education. Under the leadership of Trustee Richard L. Stack, the foundation has been instrumental in promoting legal education and public understanding of the legal system in California through

support including a leadership gift to the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library at UCLA.

The Darling Foundation continues this legacy with Trustee Stack’s commitment of \$250,000 to the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project, a \$30 million effort to expand and update the Law School’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Hall. Currently in its construction phase, the building’s new east wing is rapidly taking shape and scheduled for occupation in May 2010. When the expansion is completed, the existing building will be renovated to enhance accessibility, accommodate new technologies, and improve aesthetics. The Law School is engaged in a campaign to raise a total of \$8 million in private support for the building project, and is currently working to bring in roughly \$2.7 million in order to realize the full potential of the renovation.

## KING HALL CONCLUDES OUTSTANDING FUNDRAISING YEAR

The King Hall community rallied in support of UC Davis School of Law during the 2008-09 fiscal year, making it the second-most successful fundraising year in the Law School's history. Despite one of the most challenging economic climates in decades, King Hall alumni, faculty, students, staff, and friends contributed more than \$2 million to support the Law School.

Over the course of the past year, private support helped to fund the construction of King Hall's new east wing, 26 scholarships that aided 35 students, the UC Davis Law Review Symposium on U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens that was broadcast to a national

audience on the C-SPAN network, the trip by the UC Davis School of Law Humanitarian Aid Legal Organization (HALO) to provide legal aid to the poor and homeless in East St. Louis, and other activities and programs that helped King Hall to continue to offer the best in legal education to today's students.

"It is exceptionally gratifying to realize that even during a time of great economic uncertainty, our alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends supported UC Davis School of Law in greater numbers than ever before," said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. "We are profoundly grateful, and we look forward to another outstanding year at King Hall."

## SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2008-09 FUNDRAISING YEAR INCLUDE:

**More donors:** the number of individuals and organizations giving to King Hall increased by 10 percent over 2007-08, achieving the highest total ever.

**More gifts:** the number of gifts received during the past 12 months represented an increase of 25 percent over the previous fiscal year and the greatest number of gifts ever received by the Law School in a given year.

**100 percent support from UC Davis School of Law faculty for the fourth consecutive year.**

**100 percent support from King Hall Alumni Board members.**

## KING HALL STUDENTS CLAIM INTERNATIONAL NEGOTIATIONS COMPETITION TITLE FOR U.S.

Capping off a year filled with impressive victories by King Hall students in state, national, and international competitions, the UC Davis School of Law negotiations team of Sarah McBride '09 and Jeffrey Osofsky '09 took first place in the International Negotiations Competition held from June 30 to July 3 in Chicago.

McBride and Osofsky were chosen to represent the U.S. following their success in regional and national qualifier competitions sponsored by the American Bar Association earlier this year, where the UC Davis team was undefeated. A total of 16 teams from around the globe competed in this year's international competition, representing the best and brightest law student negotiators in the world.

King Hall students were active in moot court and mock trial competitions all over the country in February, placing UC Davis among the top finishers in several tournaments.

Monica Baumann '09, Gabrielle Janssens '09, and Michael Minkler '09 went to White Plains, New York to represent UC Davis at the Twenty-First Annual National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition at Pace Law School February 19-21. The team was a finalist for overall best brief of the competition and was awarded Best Brief for the United States of America, the side they briefed. Of 70 teams competing, the King Hall team was one of 27 to advance to the quarterfinals, with both Janssens and Minkler named Best Oralist in two preliminary rounds.

In the Vanderbilt First Amendment Moot Court Competition held at Vanderbilt University Law School in Nashville, Tennessee



Osofsky '09 & McBride '09

on February 19-20, the UC Davis team of Sarah McBride '09 and Tom Garberson '09 reached the competition's "final four" before being eliminated in a split decision by the eventual champion, BYU Law School. McBride was honored as Best Oralist among the 72 students in the competition.

In the Williams Institute Moot Court Competition on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Law held at UCLA February 21, the King Hall team of Craig Baumgartner '10 and Amanda Westendorf '10

faced off against 28 teams to advance from the morning rounds to the afternoon quarterfinals and the tournament's "final four" before elimination.

UC Davis sent two teams to the Northern California Regional for the National Mock Trial Competition in San Francisco February 21-22. The team of Nabil Bisharat '09, Jeffrey Edwards '09, and Kelly Van Aken '10 tried cases against teams from UC Hastings and UC Berkeley and lost two close, split decisions. The second King Hall team of Alexander Merton '11, Joseph Naddour '09, and Jeffrey Osofsky '09 won preliminary round contests against Golden Gate University and Santa Clara University as well as a semifinal round rematch against Golden Gate University to advance to the championship round, where it lost in a split decision.

UC Davis also took part in the NYU Immigration Law Moot Court Tournament held in New York. Jon Robles '09, Kirsten Mickelson '10, and David Hofteizer '10 fought through the competition until finally being eliminated in the fifth round by the tournament's eventual champion, Georgetown Law.





**STATE SENATE LEADER DARRELL STEINBERG '84 GIVES COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS**

State Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg '84, one of California's most powerful, influential, and effective legislators, delivered the commencement address at the 2009 UC Davis School of Law Commencement Ceremony May 16 in the ARC Pavilion on the UC Davis campus.



The Law School awarded 16 Masters of Law and 192 Juris Doctor degrees at the event, which also included remarks from Dean Kevin R. Johnson and student speaker Nabil Bisharat '09. Jenny Chang '09 was presented with the Law School Medal for academic achievement.

Steinberg stressed the importance of holding to the highest ethical and professional standards, drawing examples from various phases of his career. Since graduating from King Hall, Steinberg has worked as an employee rights attorney with the California State Employees Association and an administrative law judge

and mediator, then served as a Sacramento City Councilmember and State Assembly member before moving on to the Senate in 2006. He became Senate leader in August 2008.

Throughout his legislative career, Steinberg has been a leading voice on issues of mental health and environmental policy, most recently winning national recognition for his efforts in putting into place state land-use policies that support reduced greenhouse gas emissions. He has been named Legislator of the Year by organizations including the California School Board Association, the California Federation of Teachers, and Californians for Disability Rights, and has received awards including the Public Service Award from the California School Employees Association and the *California Journal's* Minnie Award, which recognized him for "conduct, an outlook, and demeanor that exemplifies the best kind of public service."

**FACULTY HONORS & AWARDS**

**KEITH AOKI** was elected to the American Law Institute (ALI), joining 13 other King Hall faculty who are members of the prestigious institution.

**BILL ONG HING** received the Outstanding Leadership Award and delivered the keynote address at the 9th Annual Bay Area Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (BAAPALSA) Conference on February 22 at UC Hastings College of the Law.

**EDWARD IMWINKELRIED** was appointed to the International Advisory Board of *The Irish Jurist*, the primary legal journal of faculty at the University College Dublin School of Law.

**MARGARET Z. JOHNS** and UC Davis School of Law were recognized for providing pro bono representation for appellants before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit at a reception at the James R. Browning U.S. Courthouse in San Francisco.

**CRUZ REYNOSO** received the Hispanic Bar Association of Orange County's Lifetime Achievement Award at the organization's Annual Scholarship and Installation Dinner on March 7 in Anaheim. Professor Reynoso also was awarded the State Bar of California's Bernard E. Witkin Medal to honor his "significant contributions to the quality of justice and legal scholarship" in the state.

**DONNA SHESTOWSKY** was awarded \$190,000 from the Law and Social Science division of the National Science Foundation (NSF) to fund her research on civil disputants' preferences for dispute resolution procedures. Her project will be the first-ever national longitudinal study of disputants' perceptions of court-connected dispute resolution.

**DANIEL L. SIMMONS** was confirmed as the 2009-2010 vice-chair of the University of California Academic Senate and as faculty representative to the UC Board of Regents. He also received the Charles P. Nash prize for faculty advocacy at a celebration dinner held April 27.



## KING HALL CAREER SERVICES RESPONDS TO CHALLENGING ECONOMY

It's no secret that the legal profession has not been immune to the problems that have beset the U.S. economy over the past year, and the current job market is a very challenging one for recent graduates. In response, the UC Davis School of Law Office of Career Services has ratcheted up efforts to support student and alumni jobseekers, said Mindy Baggish, Director of Career Services.

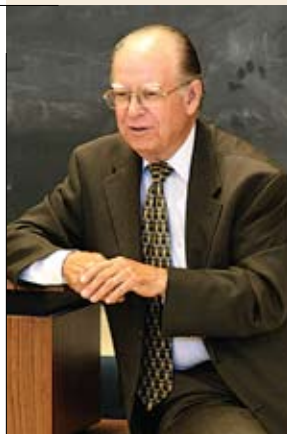
"We're intensifying our research efforts to identify markets and disciplines that are not being as impacted by the downturn in the economy," said Baggish. "In addition, we're visiting with a more diverse range of private-sector legal employers, particularly practitioners at smaller- and medium-sized general-practice firms throughout California that typically do not adhere to formalized recruiting schedules and mechanisms."

In light of the compromised economy, Baggish is also increasing her outreach outside California, where more aggressive hiring may be taking place, and working to ensure that jobseekers are aware of the wide variety of resources offered by Career Services. King Hall students and alumni enjoy access to a battery of electronically accessible resources, as well as networking events organized by Career Services with local employers and bar associations. In addition, jobseekers have access to employment listings on a variety of databases, including Symplicity, the Intercollegiate Job Bank, and Point & Click—a streamlined compilation of legal job search websites created by Career Services that Baggish says "every King Hall student and alumnus should become familiar with."

The Office of Career Services also maintains a list of temporary employment agencies for use by alumni and recent graduates and processes requests for reciprocity in the use of other law schools' career services departments. A "SmartSite" has been created to make a library of career-related videos available throughout the school year, with topics including résumé preparation, the judicial clerkship application process, and how to conduct a targeted, direct-application job search. Perhaps most importantly, Career Services offers access to career counselors who are available for consultation and to help plan job searches.

Baggish encouraged jobseekers to make full use of what Career Services has to offer, to "think outside the box" about job possibilities, and to be prepared to expend more time on their job searches than they might have expected.

"Creativity will be the key to success during this challenging time. Waiting to see what opportunities may materialize is just not practical. We have the tools to help King Hallers meet with success. But taking personal ownership of one's job search, in conjunction with utilizing these tools, will make all the difference," said Baggish.



## REYNOSO SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVES \$263,000 CY PRES AWARD

The Cruz and Jeannene Reynoso Scholarship for Legal Access has been granted a \$263,000 *Cy Pres* award that will help students with financial needs afford a legal education at UC Davis School of Law. The award was directed to the Reynoso Scholarship by the San Francisco Superior Court as part of the settlement of a class action

suit negotiated by attorney Taras Kick, an admirer of Professor Cruz Reynoso who had previously made a private contribution to the scholarship fund.

The class action suit known as *Oshaben v. Tickle* was filed in 2006 on behalf of consumers who alleged they had been charged subscription fees by the Tickle.com and Emode.com websites without their consent. A settlement was approved in June 2009, and because it was not feasible to contact all of the estimated 500,000 members of the class, the Court made a number of *Cy Pres* awards to distribute settlement funds, including the award to the Reynoso Scholarship.

*Cy Pres* awards are granted when full restitution to all injured parties in a class action suit is not possible, and the court must decide how to disperse the residual funds in a way that would have indirect benefits to the class. Attorneys for the plaintiffs may make recommendations regarding appropriate awards, and in *Oshaben v. Tickle*, Kick suggested the Reynoso Scholarship.

"I am deeply impressed by Professor Reynoso's life story and achievements," said Kick. "I think that the Reynoso Scholarship is a wonderful use of the *Cy Pres* funds."

A child of migrant farm workers, Professor Reynoso was the first Latino to serve on the California Supreme Court. He is an internationally known civil rights leader and a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

"We are profoundly grateful to Taras Kick for the role he played in directing this award to the Reynoso Scholarship," said Law School Dean Kevin R. Johnson. "The award will not only honor Cruz Reynoso and his achievements, but also support access to legal education for students in need. By supporting this scholarship, Mr. Kick has helped to make it possible for future generations of students to follow Professor Reynoso's example."

The Cruz and Jeannene Reynoso Scholarship for Legal Access was created in 2007 by Professor Reynoso and his late wife Jeannene to help ensure that admitted students with economic needs are able to attend the Law School. The scholarship's first recipient is Xochitl Lopez of the Class of 2012.

RENOWNED  
Evidence  
Scholar

Miguel  
Méndez

JOINS  
KING HALL



***F*amily has played a critical role in many of the career decisions of Professor Miguel Méndez, one of the foremost scholars of his generation in the field of evidence law.**

As a boy, Méndez decided to become an attorney out of a desire to emulate his father, a successful lawyer and judge in Mexico. When it came time to choose a college, Méndez bypassed the chance to attend a prestigious private school to enroll at Texas Southmost College so that he could honor his brother's request to stay near his home of Brownsville, Texas, and help out on his farm. Most recently, when Méndez decided to join the King Hall faculty after more than 30 years at Stanford Law School, his daughter, who enrolled as an undergraduate at UC Davis in 2008, played an important role.

"I'm very close to my two daughters, and when I dropped off my youngest for the beginning of the school year at Davis, I was feeling the 'empty nest syndrome,'" he said. "I had made an appointment to stop by to see Dean Johnson, whom I've known for many years, and he must have seen my long face. So he said, 'Now that your daughter is here in Davis, maybe you should come here, too.' And then he must have seen a huge smile."

When Méndez began to consider teaching at King Hall, he realized it was an opportunity he couldn't afford to pass up. He was excited by the prospect of joining the outstanding Law School faculty, many of whom he knew personally and had co-authored papers with, and he had heard great things about Dean Kevin R. Johnson's first year of leadership in 2008-09.

"I decided this was the last opportunity I would have in my professional life to make this kind of change, to get this kind of offer from this kind of place," said Méndez. "I came to King Hall expecting great things, and thus far everything has worked out according to those very high expectations."

From the beginning of his career, Méndez has shown a willingness to make big changes. At the suggestion of one of his instructors, he went from Texas Southmost College to enroll at The George Washington University in 1963, finding "an entirely different universe from what I was used to in Brownsville." Méndez enjoyed Washington so much that he stayed until 1971, earning his degree in International Affairs & Latin American Studies at George Washington, then his J.D. at The National Law Center in 1968 before working as a law clerk at the United States Court of Claims and then as a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston of California.

"That was a fabulous job," said Méndez. "Lots of good things flowed from that, and one of them was that I got to travel to California. I discovered the beauty of this state, including the wonderful weather. I remember thinking to myself on the trip

from the airport to downtown San Francisco when I arrived, 'I don't know what I'm going to do next, but it's going to be right here.'"

Yet Méndez had fewer career options than might be expected. "At the time, there was still a great deal of discrimination against Mexican Americans in the legal world," he said, noting that he had more or less given up on the idea of working for a law firm. Instead, he pursued his longstanding desire to do civil rights work, taking positions as staff attorney with the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, California Rural Legal Assistance, Inc., and the Monterey County Public Defender.

Throughout his time as a trial attorney, different colleagues seemed to take it for granted that Méndez ultimately would go into teaching—somewhat to his surprise. "I hadn't said to anyone that I intended to teach law, but they had detected that in me, and I took notice," he said.

Méndez realized he was very interested in becoming part of the change that was occurring in American legal education, which was finally beginning to dispense with the "terroristic teaching methods" infamously depicted in the film *The Paper Chase*. He accepted an invitation to join the faculty at Stanford Law School in 1977, a decision that launched him on a spectacular academic career.

In addition to teaching Evidence, Criminal Law, Trial Advocacy, Advanced Evidence, and other subjects at Stanford and as a visiting professor at UC Berkeley School of Law, Méndez has published extensively, authoring *Evidence—A Concise Comparison of the Federal Rules with the California Code*; *Evidence: The California Evidence Code & the Federal Rules—A Problem Approach*; *Evidentiary Foundations: Proven Strategies and Techniques*, and *California Evidence*. His articles have appeared in some of the nation's leading law reviews, and his work has been cited extensively in leading evidence scholarship.

Méndez has won numerous honors for his scholarship and community work, including awards from the National Hispanic Bar Foundation (2008), Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (1989), Hispanic National Bar Association (1993), Legal Aid Society (2003), and Public Advocates (1997). In 1997, the California Assembly passed a resolution recognizing his 20 years of work as a professor.

He looks forward to continuing his regimen of updating books and publishing articles, and to teaching in a public university setting. "I can still challenge students, especially in terms of how to critique law, so that they know not only the rules but know how to assess the rules from a normative perspective," he said. "This is a law school community that is very interested in providing a first class legal education and I can help make sure we do that here in Davis."

"We are pleased to welcome Professor Méndez to our faculty," said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. "His exceptional scholarship, commitment to teaching, and devotion to professional service make him an outstanding addition to King Hall." ❧

# John P. HUNT

JOINS  
KING HALL



PHOTO: ROBERT DURELL

John P. Hunt, who joined the UC Davis School of Law faculty in Fall 2009, has an expertise in the regulation of financial markets that has been in increasing demand since the onset of the fiscal crisis that struck the nation and the world in 2008.

Hunt joins the King Hall faculty from the Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy, where he was research director with the Law & Finance program. A graduate of Harvard University and Yale Law School, he practiced law for three years with Shearman & Sterling in New York, specializing in antitrust defense of mergers, before taking a year to clerk at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in Washington in 1998-99. He joined Munger, Tolles & Olson in San Francisco from 1999-2005, where he specialized in telecommunications and electric utility regulation—an experience that provided significant insight when the financial crisis began last year.

“I had worked on the PG&E bankruptcy and on Southern

California Edison’s successful attempts to avoid bankruptcy, so when things started to fall apart, I felt I had a reasonably good sense of what was going to happen,” he said. “The government would step in, timidly at first, and everyone would want to go on believing things were OK, but the problems would become worse and worse until the government would finally have to take extreme measures to save systemically critical industries.”

“That’s hindsight, obviously, but I did publish a trade recommendation in April 2008, at a time when they had saved Bear Stearns and the market rallied quite a bit, taking the position that the rally was misguided and that there was a lot more to come,” he said.

Hunt, who has had an interest in the intersection between law and economics since his undergraduate days, has published extensively on the regulation of financial markets. A particular focus has been the work of credit rating agencies, which assign ratings to securities and to the companies and government agencies issuing them. In his recent paper “Rating Agencies and the ‘Worldwide Credit Crisis’: The Limits of Reputation, the Insufficiency of Reform, and a Proposal for Improvement,” Hunt suggests that inaccurate ratings helped to fuel the crisis and that making rating agencies more responsible for their work would be an important step forward.

“Rating agencies are not really subject to liability, except for fraud, but fraud is very hard to prove in the context of a rating agency, because their product is subjective—it’s an opinion,” he said.

“However, you can form an opinion well, or you can do it negligently, and I was suggesting that if rating agencies were responsible for the quality of their opinions, that would improve the quality.”

Hunt is teaching Contracts in his first semester at King Hall and looks forward to teaching Securities Regulation and other courses in the future. He is married to Professor Katherine Florey and extremely pleased to have the opportunity to teach and do his research at King Hall.

“Katherine and I really like Davis,” he said. “She has always told me how much she enjoys being on the faculty here, about how nice the students are, so it struck me that I should try to join, and I was fortunate enough to be accepted. I’m very pleased to be joining such a strong faculty.” ■



## BACK TO THE BEGINNING

# REMEMBERING THE CLASS OF \* 1969

It's been 40 years since the first graduating class of UC Davis School of Law went through commencement, but impressions of the Class of 1969 are still vivid in the minds of many faculty and alumni. Drawn by the promise of small class sizes and the excitement of starting a University of California law school from scratch, some 78 students enrolled in the fall of 1966 to be part of a school that had no classrooms or upperclassmen, no ranking or reputation, but possessed an outstanding group of core faculty and an expectation of becoming one of the nation's great public law schools.

*Continued on next page*



## REMEMBERING THE CLASS OF 1969

“You can’t imagine how different it was,” said Edward Barrett, the Law School’s first dean, recalling his minimal accommodations in Sproul Hall, bare bones administrative staff, and the temporary buildings that housed faculty offices and the law library. “The class itself was very unusual. They seemed willing to take a chance, and they included a really wide variety of people. In many ways, I enjoyed that class more than any other, because I had more of a

close relationship with them as individuals, it being such a small group.”

The idea that the new law school at UC Davis would be smaller than the existing schools at UC Berkeley and

UCLA was part of the plan from the beginning, said Barrett, who was a member the law faculty at Berkeley in 1960 when he was appointed to a committee that reviewed the need for additional law schools in California and recommended that the next one be founded at UC Davis. In 1963, he participated in another committee charged with planning the new school, and somewhat to his surprise, found himself recommended for the deanship. Despite the considerable challenges, he accepted the offer, in part because of his belief that the new school’s smaller size could offer a unique experience for faculty and students.

“The idea was that the school would have about 500 students, so that you could have a small group experience, and that appealed to me,” he said. “That’s what was planned, and it’s gratifying to see that the Law School has stayed pretty close to that to this day.”

The new school’s small size was attractive to many in the first class, recalled Jay Carlisle ’69, who for more than 30 years has been a member of the faculty at Pace Law School in New York. “We were a pioneering bunch, ready to take a chance on a new law school,”

said Carlisle. “Some of us were accepted at other law schools, but we were attracted to the idea of a small class with a select group of professors who could give us a lot of their time, which they did.”

“We had lunch with faculty members, we played basketball with them, and some of them had us over for barbecues,” recalled Tom Redmon ’69, a veteran 30-year litigator with Wilke, Fleury, Hoffelt, Gould & Birney in Sacramento. “It was a collective effort, I think, to make the law school experience anything but sterile.”

The informal meetings with faculty were an opportunity to “pick the brains” of faculty on subjects ranging from job prospects to the role of law in society, “so those were teaching experiences, even if they were certainly more intangible than talking about case law in a classroom,” said Redmon.

As for actual class meetings, “they were relegated to the School of Animal Husbandry, and other various rooms around the campus,” said Redmon. “We were nomads. We had no classrooms of our own.”

Similarly, the law library had no permanent home. Mortimer Schwartz, who had previously been the first professional legal librarian at both the University of Montana and the University of Oklahoma, was among Barrett’s first recruits, joining the Law School in July 1965. “I was the first one to report on the Davis campus, and my job was to create the law library,” said Schwartz. “We were starting from scratch, with no building, no bookshelves, and certainly no books.”

Schwartz was quickly able to establish a law library “rich in literature” and ready for the start of classes in Fall 1966 even if it was housed temporarily in what is now the Gorman Museum. He recalled, “with nostalgia,” the Law School’s first faculty meeting, which took place in San Francisco to accommodate Dan Dykstra, then teaching as a visiting professor at Stanford Law School. “It was under a palm tree in the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel and dealt

**“We were starting from scratch, with no building, no bookshelves, and certainly no books.”**

**- MORTIMER D. SCHWARTZ, FIRST LAW LIBRARIAN**





REMEMBERING THE CLASS OF 1969

with faculty recruitment,” said Schwartz. “Present were Dean Ed Barrett, Professor Dan Dykstra, and me.”

Barrett soon succeeded in bringing in not only Schwartz and Dykstra, a former dean at the University of Utah School of Law, but also Professors Edgar and Brigitte Bodenheimer, who had already earned widespread recognition for their work in international law, and an impressive corps of young rising scholars including Ed Rabin and James Hogan.

“As law students, we didn’t really know who these people were,” said Carlisle. “Later on as I went into academic work, I began to realize we were lucky to have had some major players in the legal education world.”

Academic standards were extremely high from the very beginning, recalled Art Silen ‘69, a specialist in state and local government relations who now works as an analyst in the Materiel Management Office at UC Davis. “They had worked it out so that most of us lived in Orchard Park, and I remember how we studied into the wee hours of the morning,” he said. “The reading burden hit us like a tsunami.”

“There were no upperclassmen to show us the ropes,” Silen added. “We were in an environment where we basically taught ourselves a lot of things, though the instruction was excellent.”

“We knew we were in this together,” said Redmon. “The school when we started had no organizations, no moot court, nothing, and so we had to decide how we wanted to interact and what we wanted from the Law School.”

The result was a class that was more independent-minded than most, Silen said. “We were more self-directed and less traditional. We had a lot of people who really thought for themselves, who wanted to make a mark on the world and do it their own way.”

Barrett said that while the student unrest that struck UC Berkeley

and other campuses didn’t come to UC Davis until later, the Class of 1969 had its moments of rambunctiousness. He chuckled to recall an episode in 1967 when a group of law students, clad in judicial robes, created quite a stir by appearing in the UC Davis Picnic Day Parade accompanied by a bikini-clad Yvonne Dangiers, a famous burlesque dancer, whom they had somehow arranged to fly in via helicopter that morning from San Francisco.

The former dean was also amused to recall the Law School’s first American Bar Association inspection, in which the inspector was shocked to see one of the students attending class barefoot. “The inspector was a prim and proper man, and we weren’t prim and proper,” said Barrett. “I told him that as long as they were decent students, I didn’t care what they wore.”

“This was 1966, and in those days a lot of people wore suits to class,” said Carlisle. “The inspector told the dean you can’t have a decent law school with kids coming to class barefoot, and Ed Barrett told him in so many words to go jump, and he told us about it in class. That made a big impression, because not only did he stand up for us, but he also taught us that it doesn’t matter what kind of tie or suit or hat you wear, or even shoes. It’s what you learn.”

Four decades later, the members of the Class of 1969 are still grateful for all they learned. “I owe the Law School big time,” said Silen. “I got a chance to get in at a time when the financial cost of going to law school was miniscule compared to what it is now, and the benefits that I got from my legal education, you cannot imagine.”

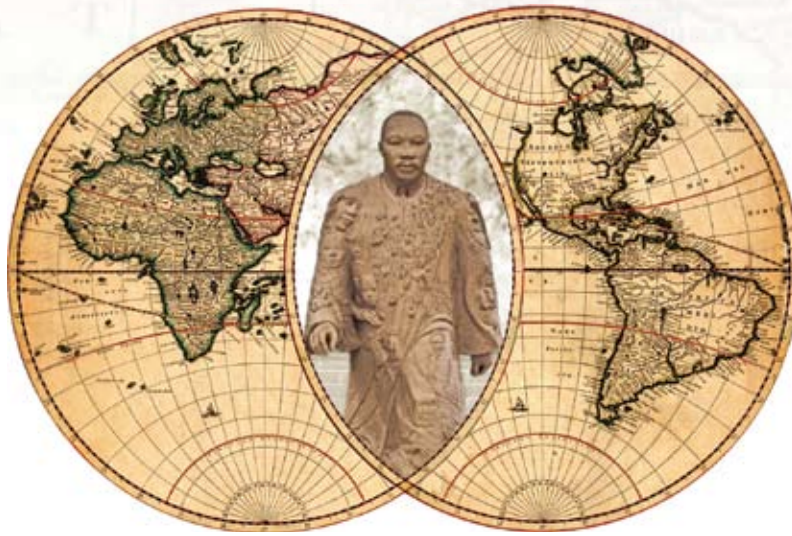
“We had a lot of people who really thought for themselves, who wanted to make a mark on the world and do it their own way.”

- ART SILEN '69



- a: Professors Edgar & Brigitte Bodenheimer
- b: Professor Dan Dykstra
- c: Professor & Law Librarian Mortimer Schwartz
- d: Dean Ed Barrett
- e & f: Picnic Day Parade
- g: King Hall Groundbreaking





# KING HALL GOES GLOBAL

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From the beginning of his career as a civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. made it clear that the struggle for social justice was one that would not end at the international borders of the United States. In 1957, shortly after returning from a visit to the newly independent Ghana, in a lecture at Brandeis University, he posed the question: “As we move to make justice a reality on an international scale, as we move to make justice a reality in this nation, how will the struggle be waged?”

Since its founding, UC Davis School of Law has sought the answers, serving as home to world-renowned scholarship in international, comparative, and transnational law and hosting pioneering international studies programs that bring legal scholars and professionals from all over the world to King Hall to study with Law School faculty. Now, as issues of international law take on ever-increasing importance, UC Davis School of Law is launching an exciting new initiative, the California International Law Center at King Hall (CILC), to complement its acclaimed International Programs and take the Law School’s international presence to a new level.



# KING HALL'S NEW INTERNATIONAL LAW FOCUS: THE CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL LAW CENTER AT KING HALL

From its founding four decades ago, UC Davis School of Law has been home to outstanding scholarship in the fields of international, comparative, and transnational law. These efforts enjoy a new focus and a higher profile with the 2009 establishment of the California International Law Center at King Hall. (Abbreviated as CILC and pronounced “silk,” the center has a website at [www.law.ucdavis.edu/cilc](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/cilc))

“There is a long tradition of international law scholarship at UC Davis that dates to the founding of the school. We’re promoting this now with a comprehensive research program,” said Professor Diane Marie Amann, CILC’s founding director. “When Kevin Johnson became dean, he articulated as one of his first goals a desire to raise our profile and make more apparent to everyone the strength we have in international, comparative, and transnational law. CILC was created to address those goals.”

“As issues of international law continue to take on increasing importance, the center will enable us to build on our tradition of scholarship in the field, pursue important new partnerships, and help to shape international law in the twenty-first century,” said Dean Johnson.

King Hall’s tradition of excellence in international law can be traced to the Law School’s founding faculty, which included Professors Edgar and Brigitte Bodenheimer, a German husband and wife who fled their homeland in the 1930s to escape Nazi persecution and who became internationally known legal scholars. Edgar Bodenheimer, who utilized his degrees in both German and American law to assist the prosecution at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, published extensively on comparative law. Brigitte Bodenheimer was a family law scholar whose work focused on the legal issues that arise when a child is abducted across borders. One of the law school’s endowed lectures is named in her honor. Another German émigré and an internationally recognized authority in comparative law, Friedrich “Fritz” Juenger, joined the King Hall faculty in 1975; for more than two decades, he taught subjects including conflict of laws, comparative law, European Union law, and international transactions.

Today, more than 30 faculty members serve on the CILC Faculty Council. They include Dean Johnson, a renowned expert in immigration and refugee law, as well as professors with expertise in fields such as comparative corporate law; comparative evidence and criminal justice; comparative constitutional law;

public and private international law; international arbitration, finance, trade, transactions, and investment; international intellectual property; ethnic studies; and international human rights and humanitarian law.

“At this law school, a lot of faculty members do work that either centers on or touches on international, comparative, or transnational law. But we have tended to do it as individual scholars,” said Amann. “What’s new is the effort to coordinate our work under CILC’s very large umbrella, and to use this coordination as a way to strengthen existing programs and make people more aware of the strengths that we have.”

Well suited to lead this effort is Amann, whose scholarship examines the interaction of national, regional, and international legal regimes in efforts to combat atrocity and cross-border crime. She has published extensively on post-9/11 issues, on international criminal law, and on the use of foreign law in U.S. courts, and is a vice president of the American Society for International Law and chair of the Section on International Law of the Association of American Law Schools. As a board member for the National Institute of Military Justice, she observed military commission hearings at Guantánamo. She has helped to advise the Serbian government on establishing a special war crimes court, and served as an expert on a project, cosponsored by the U.S. Institute of Peace and the Irish Centre for Human Rights, to

*Continued on next page*



CILC founding director Diane Marie Amann

Photo: ROBERT DURELL

draft transitional criminal codes for use in post-conflict situations.

“We live in a place and a century where it’s very difficult not to pay attention to global developments,” said Amann. “Our state, California, is one of the world’s major economies. We have a very diverse population, trade relations with companies in other countries, and a wide range of cross-border activities that implicate either comparative, transnational, or international law. For students, practitioners, and scholars of law, it’s more important than ever to understand how those various kinds of law operate, how they interact, and how to apply and enforce them in a way that does the most for one’s clients and also provides for the fairest global society.”

CILC has formed partnerships with organizations such as the

century-old American Society of International Law, which helped to bring the Roundtable of Northern California International Law Scholars to King Hall in September, and the Washington, D.C.-based Robert F. Kennedy Center for Justice and Human Rights, which cosponsored a visit to King Hall by Darfuri physician and peace negotiator Dr. Mohammed Ahmed Abdallah. Research on post-conflict reconstruction in Darfur continues under the direction of the inaugural CILC Fellow, Kathleen A. Doty ’08, who joined the center upon completion of a judicial clerkship in Hawaii.

In addition to hosting a speaker series, the center plans to cosponsor symposia with student-run journals, such as a forum on children in immigration detention cosponsored by the Journal of International Law & Policy (JILP) and the Journal of Juvenile

## KING HALL INTERNATIONAL LAW PROGRAMS THRIVE

“From the beginning, we were unique,” said Beth Greenwood, Executive Director of International Programs at UC Davis School of Law. “Over the past 10 years, we’ve seen a lot of other law schools develop similar programs, but our Summer International Commercial Law LL.M. program was unique in the world when we started, and UC Davis has long been at the forefront in international legal studies.”

Greenwood, a 1991 graduate of King Hall, oversees a set of programs that has brought more than 2,100 judges, attorneys, scholars, and legal professionals from all over the world to UC Davis to study international law, transnational law, and the U.S. legal system, as well as an exchange program for Law School students wishing to study in China, Denmark, or Ireland. These programs operate in complement

“The work that was done through the International Law Programs really created an international presence for our law school,” said Greenwood. “There are 2,100 judges and lawyers all over the world who have been to King Hall, and loved the Law School and its faculty, and that has helped to build an outstanding reputation for UC Davis in international law.”

Greenwood, who is also director of International Programs at UC Davis Extension, has more than 30 years of experience in international education. After earning bachelor’s degrees in Art and History at UC Davis and a master’s degree, she worked at the International Training and Education Center at UC Davis Extension, bringing international exchange students to campus and creating specialized educational programs. After

with the California International Law Center at King Hall (CILC), established in February 2009. (See accompanying article.)

11 years in that role, she decided to enroll in King Hall and soon realized there was great potential for an international studies and exchange program at the Law School.

“This was fertile ground,” she said, citing the presence on the faculty of scholars such as Friedrich “Fritz” Juenger, one of the world’s leading authorities on comparative law, Robert Hillman, Gary Goodpaster, and Dean Florian Bartosic, who was very supportive of efforts to establish the program. Many other King Hall faculty members such as Alan Brownstein, Richard Wydick, Leslie Kurtz, Tom Joo, Evelyn Lewis, Diane Marie Amann, Bruce Wolk, and Rex Perschbacher also provided enormous support in the early years.

Twenty-one years ago, Greenwood helped to put together the first summer Orientation in U.S.A. Law session and was overwhelmed by the response. “The first year, we were hoping to get 15 or 20 foreign judges and attorneys, and we got about 70,” said Greenwood. “The response was wonderful, and it’s been that way through 20 years of the program.”





Law & Policy titled “Uprooted: the International Migration of Children,” and the Law Review’s “The Asian Century?” event, both in February 2010. CILC also was a supporter of the November 2009 Fenwick & West TESLAW symposium on national and international efforts to develop a more ecologically sustainable economy, as well as the Business Law Journal symposium on “Technology Transactions in a Post-Economic Crisis Economy” to be held March 12, 2010.

CILC further benefits from many affiliates within the King Hall community. These include all the Law School’s clinical programs, each of which works to enforce human rights within the United States; international law programs aimed at J.D. and LL.M. students, as well as continuing education and visiting

scholar positions; and many student efforts, among them JILP, the International Law Society, the Asylum and Refugee Law National Moot Court competition, and the Jessup International Moot Court Team. Bringing various events and activities together under CILC’s banner will serve to increase awareness of the wide range of international law-related activity at the Law School and encourage communication and collaborations among faculty, Amann said.

“Since we have strength in this area, it seems natural to want to project that and to make sure that people understand the kind of things that we can do and are doing,” she said. “It’s also a way for all of us at the Law School to build collegiality and stay in touch with what one another are doing. We share ideas, and things happen.”

Over the past two decades, demand for the International Programs has continued to be strong, and they have been gradually expanded. Visiting scholars and legal professionals often said they enjoyed their time at King Hall so much that they wanted to return, prompting the Law School to develop advanced courses in a variety of international law subject areas, training foreign legal professionals in the nuances of conducting international transactions with U.S. companies as well as

the intricacies of the American legal system.

Demand for a certificate program prompted the Law School to develop the Licentiate in International Transactions, which debuted

in 1996. In 1997, Greenwood took over the Law School’s Visiting Scholars program, and set up institutional relationships with the supreme courts of Korea and Japan to bring scholars from those countries to King Hall. The following year, the Law School

expanded its international law offerings through the leadership of Professor Floyd Feeney to include an Academic Year LL.M. program, and in 2000, the Law School introduced a masters degree program in International Commercial Law with Professor Dan Simmons as head of the graduate group. Recent years have seen the Law School establish exchange programs for J.D. students through partnerships with universities in Ireland, Denmark, and China, and custom programs for corporate clients such as the Petrobras Oil Company in Brazil.

“There has been an evolution,” said Greenwood. “People have loved our Law School, loved Davis, and loved the quality of the programs we’ve provided, and they have wanted to come back and to send their colleagues here. This has prompted us to think about what else we can do, and how the programs could be expanded.”

The International Law Programs fall into three categories: the Visiting Scholars program, which each year brings a small number of legal scholars from around the world to King Hall to conduct research; the Exchange Programs, which support J.D. students as they seek to gain an international perspective on their legal studies through exchange programs with University College Dublin, University

of Copenhagen and China University of Political Science and Law; and the post-graduate studies and corporate programs.

The post-graduate programs include the Summer International Commercial Law LL.M. and Academic Year Master of Laws programs, as well as Summer Program sessions in Orientation in U.S.A. Law, the Global Trading System, English for Legal Professionals, the International Commercial Law Seminar in Cologne, Germany, presented in partnership with the University of Cologne, and the Licentiate in International Transactions Involving the United States.

Many King Hall faculty members have participated in the International Law program, and it continues to be extremely popular among legal professionals, drawing 180 for the 2009 summer programs and 2009-10 academic year programs.

“This is a very exciting time for the International Law Programs and for the Law School in general,” said Greenwood. “In recent years, we’ve had many people join our faculty who see law in a very global way, and have a global vision, and that’s giving us the ability to do things we haven’t done before. I’m excited that more and more people are becoming conscious of the excellence in international law that we have at UC Davis School of Law.”

***“There are 2,100 judges and lawyers all over the world who have been to King Hall, and loved the Law School and its faculty, and that has helped to build an outstanding reputation for UC Davis in international law.”***

**- Beth Greenwood '91**



# KING HALL EXPANSION RENOVATION SOARS





The King Hall Expansion and Renovation project made swift progress during 2009, as work on the Law School building's new east wing progressed from the laying of the new structure's foundation early in the year to a "topping off" ceremony celebrating the completion of the building's steel frame in May, then a busy summer and fall that saw the exterior walls take shape. By year's end, the new structure was more than 50 percent completed, and the Dean's Office was working with campus architects, engineers, and contractors to finalize plans for the renovation phase, which is set to begin immediately after the Law School takes occupancy of the new wing in May 2010.

The progress was all the more remarkable given that, from late January through March, construction paused as California's fiscal crisis forced a freeze in funding for state-funded capital projects. Recognizing the importance of keeping the project on schedule, the Law School and the UC Davis Office of Resource Management, with the strong support of UC Davis Provost Enrique Lavernia, worked to reach an agreement that allowed work to resume after just a few weeks' hiatus.

"We are deeply indebted to Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef, Provost Enrique Lavernia, and Vice Chancellor of Resource Management & Planning John Meyer for their enduring support and for making the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project the very top campus priority," said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. "Their advocacy on King Hall's behalf carried the day! We are also grateful to Senior Assistant Dean Adam Talley, whose crucial role throughout cannot be overstated."

In June, the King Hall community got more good news, as the UC Office of the President acted to allocate the remaining state general funds needed for the project. Now, with state funding secure, the Law School is working to raise an additional \$2.7 million toward its \$8 million campaign goal in order to fully realize the potential of the renovation phase.

As the year drew to a close, the Law School was able to announce the successful achievement of the first set of goals of

the Mabie Challenge. Successful completion of the first phase of the Challenge, which included fundraising as well as student and faculty participation goals, resulted in the William and Inez Mabie Foundation's pledge of an additional \$400,000 in the fall of 2009, and the Law School is working to reach alumni participation goals that will result in the commitment of an additional \$100,000.

Meanwhile, planning is underway for the renovation phase, which will expand and consolidate student organization and journal offices in the basement, add a dozen group study rooms, create two new reading rooms and a reading lounge, provide one elevator, remodel existing bathrooms, and modernize the upstairs classrooms. The renovation is expected to take 18 months, divided into three approximately equal phases: The first six months renovating the basement, the second six months the second floor, and the final six months the first floor.

When complete, the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project will provide the King Hall community with an additional 18,000 assignable square feet, as well as a new entryway and façade befitting a world-class law school. The east wing will be home to the new Kalmanovitz Appellate Moot Courtroom, and the renovated King Hall structure will include an expanded Mabie Law Library and feature improved traffic flow and aesthetics, new reading rooms, group study areas, and enhanced student organization spaces. When the project is complete, the School of Law will enjoy an aesthetically striking and functionally state-of-the-art facility that will accommodate the latest technology and teaching techniques and provide tremendous flexibility as

the Law School continues to develop well into the future.

"We're very grateful to everyone who has supported the building project, and we want to encourage our friends and alumni to help make 2010 equally successful as we work to take advantage of this once-in-a-generation opportunity to expand and renovate the Law School building," said Dean Johnson. ☐







### ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS URGE MABIE CHALLENGE GIFTS

Thanks largely to the efforts of more than 50 King Hall alumni who volunteered to urge their class members to give to the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project and help meet the preliminary participation goals set forth in the Mabie Challenge, the William and Inez Mabie Foundation is committing an additional \$400,000 to the project. Now, efforts are being redoubled to reach a final goal of 25 percent alumni participation in support for the building project—an achievement that will prompt the Mabie Foundation to commit an additional \$100,000.

“We’re very happy to have come this far, and now we need to make a final push in order to make sure the Law School is able to take full advantage of the Mabie Challenge and realize the full potential of the project,” said Melissa Borrelli ’05, who has volunteered to help support the initiative. “The Mabie Foundation is very generously offering to make another major contribution to the building project if we alumni show our support, and we want to encourage everyone to give whatever they can and help us reach our participation goals.”

The Mabie Foundation has been a generous supporter of the Law School, pledging more than \$2.75 million to name the Mabie Law Library, Mabie-Apallas Public Interest Chair, and William and Inez Mabie Family Foundation Scholarship. With 100 percent of King Hall faculty already supporting the building project, and student

participation at more than 84 percent (based on donations from the classes of 2008, 2009, 2010, and 2011), it is hoped that the Mabie Challenge will spur greater alumni participation and help secure full funding for the renovation.

Each phase of the Expansion and Renovation project depends upon a combination of state, university, and private funding. While more than \$5 million in private support has been raised to date, the Law School and the King Hall community are still working to raise an additional \$2.7 million to realize the full potential of the renovation phase, which will begin upon completion of the expansion in May 2010.

“I would like to thank all of our Mabie Challenge volunteers and everyone who has supported the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project as we pass this important milestone,” said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. “I know that with the continued support and enthusiasm of the King Hall community, we will meet the Mabie Challenge and take full advantage of this incredible opportunity to provide our students and faculty with a building that truly reflects our standing among the nation’s premiere law schools.”

To find out how you can support the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project by volunteering or contributing to the Mabie Challenge, please contact Jen Aldridge at [jaldridge@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jaldridge@ucdavis.edu).







**THE LAW SCHOOL WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI FOR REACHING OUT TO CLASSMATES TO MAKE THE MABIE CHALLENGE A SUCCESS:**

Professor Jay C. Carlisle '69  
 John Schick '72  
 Charles Bird '73  
 Thomas R. Schuttish '73  
 Steven N. Machtinger '74  
 Alberto Y. Balingit '75  
 Philip G. Satre '75  
 Tom Stallard '75  
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 Marissa Lisbeth Dragoo '06  
 Marc Gregory Fernandez '07







PHOTOS: ROBERT DUPELL

## NAMING GIFTS: KING HALL'S MOST GENEROUS SUPPORTERS LEAD THE WAY

As UC Davis School of Law seeks to fully fund the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project, the Law School owes a debt of gratitude to those who have made leadership gifts, moving the fundraising campaign significantly closer to its \$8 million goal and setting an example of generosity that inspires others to give. Many of these leadership gifts have resulted in the naming of a room or facility in the new building, including:



### THE MABIE LAW LIBRARY

Named in honor of a gift from the William and Inez Mabie Family Foundation, the charitable legacy of William and Inez Mabie, whose successful Northern California ranching, farming, and real estate ventures enabled them to engage in generous philanthropy, primarily in the areas of education and medicine. The Law School is extremely grateful to the Mabie Foundation—and to Yeoryios Apallas '72, who facilitated the gifts—for supporting the Mabie Law Library, the Mabie-Apallas Public Interest Chair, and William and Inez Mabie Foundation Scholarship.



### THE HUGH AND HAZEL DARLING LOUNGE

Named in honor of a gift from the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation, the philanthropic legacy of Hugh G. Darling, who practiced law for a remarkable 58 years in the Los Angeles area and was profoundly influential in the legal community there and in the development of commercial aviation nationwide. Through the leadership of Trustee Richard L. Stack, the Foundation has been instrumental in supporting legal education and public understanding of the legal system in California, including a leadership gift to name the renovated lounge of the Mabie Law Library.



### THE PAUL AND LYDIA KALMANOVITZ APPELLATE COURTROOM and PAUL AND LYDIA KALMANOVITZ MEMORIAL SEMINAR ROOM

Named in recognition of gifts by the Kalmanovitz Charitable Foundation, the charitable legacy of the late beer and real estate magnate Paul Kalmanovitz and his wife, Lydia. The Law School is profoundly grateful to the Foundation trustees, especially Bernie Orsi, as well as Yeoryios Apallas '72, who facilitated the Kalmanovitz gifts.



### JUDY CAMPOS MCKEEHAN '74 MEMORIAL STUDENT LOUNGE

Funded by an anonymous donor, the lounge is named to honor Judith "Judy" Campos McKeehan '74, who died in 2000 after a distinguished career practicing law in Sacramento that included her appointment as the first female partner at Dahl, Hefner, Stark & Marois, and her selection as the first female elected president of the Sacramento County Bar Association.



### U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGE PHILIP C. WILKINS & SUE ROBINSON WILKINS MOOT COURTROOM

Funded by a gift from Sue R. Wilkins to honor her late husband Judge Philip C. Wilkins, a former U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of California. Though not a King Hall alumnus, Judge Wilkins was active in the Law School community for many years. The King Hall Moot Courtroom held special significance for Judge Wilkins, who often volunteered to judge moot court competitions.



### MARK PERRY '80 AND MELANIE PEÑA CAREER SERVICES OFFICE

Named in honor of a gift from Mark Perry '80 and his wife Melanie Peña. Perry, who is chief executive officer of the Berkeley-based biotech company Aerovance Inc. and a member of the Law School Admission Council, directed the gift to the Career Services office out of gratitude for the guidance he received from Career Services during his time as a student.



Photos: ROBERT DURELL

## FOREVER KING HALL: NAMING GIFTS FOR ALL LEVELS OF DONORS

When UC Davis School of Law alumni and friends think of the "naming gifts" made to support the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project, the first examples that come to mind are probably the Mabie Family Foundation's \$1.5 million contribution to name the William and Inez Mabie Law Library or the Kalmanovitz Charitable Foundation's gift of \$1 million that named the Paul and Lydia Kalmanovitz Appellate Courtroom. But there are hundreds of other members of the King Hall community who have given to support the building project and forged a permanent connection between the Law School building and their name or that of a loved one with gifts as modest as \$100 through the Forever King Hall program.

For a contribution of \$5,000, donors may dedicate one of the benches that will grace the entrance and courtyard of the new King Hall. The granite benches will have an understated dignity based on the natural beauty of materials and carefully crafted construction, built to match the architecture and quality of the new King Hall addition. A limited number of benches remain available for naming. For gifts of \$1,000, donors may inscribe a plaque in the Kalmanovitz Appellate Courtroom, making their personalized inscription, name, or the name of someone they wish to honor a permanent part of the new facility. For \$500, donors may personalize a plaque on a classroom seat, and for \$100, contributors may inscribe a paver in the new King Hall courtyard.

Response to the Forever King Hall program has been outstanding. To date, members of the Law School community have made gifts to name more than 31 benches, 106 seats in King Hall courtrooms and classrooms, and more than 400 pavers. To find out more about any of these naming options, you may visit [www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni/giving/forever-king-hall.html](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni/giving/forever-king-hall.html).

For more information, contact Jen Aldridge, Associate Director of Development, at 530-752-6058 or [jaldridge@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jaldridge@ucdavis.edu)



### NANCY COAN TORRES '86 AND MICHAEL TORRES PERFECT TENDER CO-OP ROOM

Named in recognition of a gift from Nancy Coan Torres '86 and Michael Torres. The naming honors Nancy Coan Torres' love of children, which led her to spend time with the children of her fellow students during her years at King Hall, and which prompted her, after many years of work as a successful civil litigator, to take over administration of a Bay Area Montessori preschool and kindergarten. The Law School is profoundly grateful to her and husband Michael Torres, chief executive officer and portfolio manager for Adelante Capital Management, for their support of the building project and for their active support of the university.



### STALLARD FAMILY CONFERENCE ROOM

Named to honor a gift from Meg and Tom Stallard '75, who have been regular contributors to the UC Davis campus and enthusiastic supporters of the Law School for many years. The naming honors the Stallards as a family in order to also recognize their son, David S. Stallard '04. In addition to their generous philanthropy, Tom Stallard is a former president of the Law School Alumni Association Board of Directors, while Meg Stallard is a former president of the Cal Aggie Alumni Association Board of Directors. Both served on the UC Davis Foundation Board of Directors, of which Meg Stallard is a former president.



### REX R. PERSCHBACHER DEAN'S OFFICE

Rex R. Perschbacher, Dean at UC Davis School of Law from 1998 to 2008 and Associate Dean from 1993-1998, and his wife, Professor Debra Lyn Bassett '87, made a generous gift to name the Dean's Office in the new King Hall. Professor Perschbacher, whose many honors include the Law School's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1992 and a Special Citation Affirmative Action and Diversity Achievement Award in 2001, was a driving force behind the King Hall Expansion and Renovation project before he stepped down as dean in 2009.



The Law School is also grateful to Russell Jura '74, for naming the **Russell Jura '74 Student Locker Alcoves**; to Steven N. Machtinger '74, securities litigation partner with Bingham McCutchen, and Susan Jackson Machtinger for naming the **Steven N. Machtinger '74 and Susan Jackson Machtinger Group Study Room**; and to Jeffrey Leacox '88, shareholder with Greenberg Traurig, Catherine Leacox Farman '85, Carol L. Livingston '80, also a shareholder with Greenberg Traurig, and Charles S. Farman '85, for naming the **Farman Leacox Livingston Group Study Room**.

The King Hall Expansion and Renovation project is funded through a combination of state, university, and private support. In order to realize the full potential of the renovation phase, the Law School is seeking to raise an additional \$2.7 million in private support toward an overall campaign goal of \$8 million. The renovation will provide additional space for student organizations, add 12 new group study rooms, create two new reading rooms and a reading lounge, provide two elevators, remodel existing bathrooms, and modernize the upstairs classrooms. Several of the new spaces are available for naming.

To view the floor plans, you may visit [www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni/giving/floor-plans.html](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni/giving/floor-plans.html). For information on how you can name a facility in the new building, please contact Jean Flournoy Korinke, Assistant Dean for Development and Alumni Relations, at [jfkorinke@ucdavis.edu](mailto:jfkorinke@ucdavis.edu) or (530) 752-1067.



# G<sup>DIRECTED</sup> GIVING

UC Davis School of Law is proud to recognize the extraordinary contributions that friends, alumni, faculty, and staff have made to support endowments and scholarships and other privately raised funds established to the benefit of the Law School. Each of these dedicated funds provides invaluable support and is critical to the future of King Hall.

Thank you to everyone who contributed so generously to make these supporting funds a reality. Each of them continues to grow, and more will be created as UC Davis School of Law continues to build its private support for students, faculty, and academic and public service programs.

## LECTURES

Dean Edward L. Barrett, Jr., Lectureship on Constitutional Law

Fenwick & West Lecture Series in Technology, Entrepreneurship, Science, and Law

Professor Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture on Family Law

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Thelma and Hiroshi Kido Scholarship

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William & Inez Mabie Family Foundation  
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## OTHER FUNDS AND AWARDS

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# Legacy

LIFETIME  
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The following lifetime giving societies represent individuals and organizations who have chosen to support the Law School in significant ways.

## PLATINUM SOCIETY

\$1,000,000 & ABOVE

Kalmanovitz Charitable Foundation  
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## GOLD LEGACY SOCIETY

\$500,000 - \$999,999

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## 21ST CENTURY CLUB

*The following donors have provided for the UC Davis School of Law through bequests and other planned gifts.*

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# DONOR ROLLS <sup>2008</sup>/<sub>2009</sub>

Gifts made in the fiscal year (July 2008-June 2009)

## DEAN'S LEADERSHIP CIRCLE

The Dean's Leadership Circle recognizes donors who make leadership-level gifts of \$2,500 or more to the Law School on an annual basis. Pledge and gift totals are for fiscal year 2008-2009

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## YOUNG ALUMNI CLUB

Alumni who give \$300 or more within the first five years following graduation are members of the Young Alumni Club. Multiple year pledges, donations, and graduation class gifts all count toward the \$300 goal.

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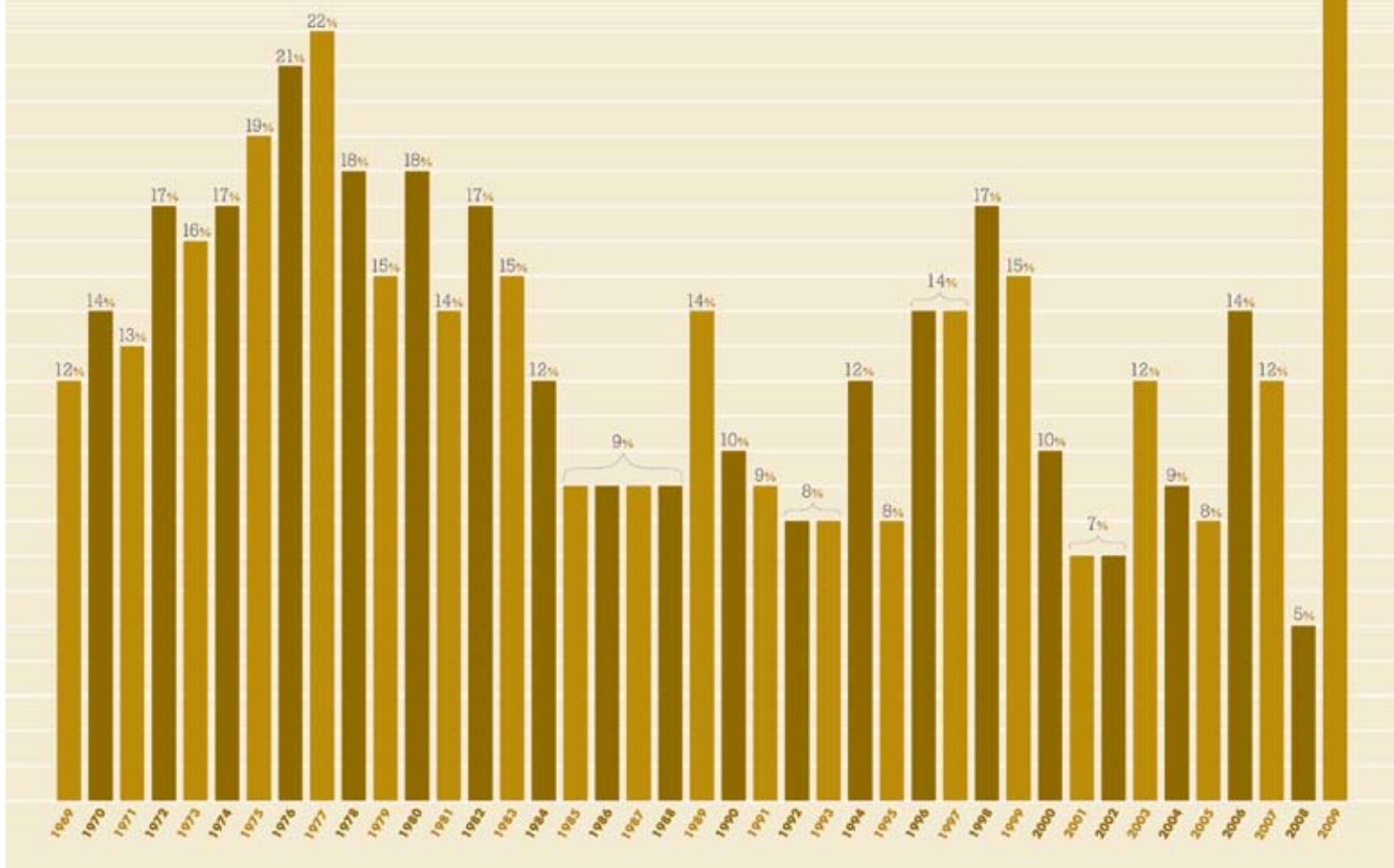
Your name may be under a different category. Please check all of the giving societies in your class.

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**ANNUAL GIVING BY CLASS**

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Class Participation: 12%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 8  
 Total Gifts: \$8,175

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Class Participation: 14%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 10  
 Total Gifts: \$6,910

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Class Participation: 13%  
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 Total Gifts: \$5,875

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**CLASS OF 1972**

Class Participation: 17%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 27  
 Total Gifts: \$18,770

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## CHARITY KENYON '77



Over the course of more than 30 years of practicing appellate law, news media law, and public contract law in Sacramento, Charity Kenyon '77 has won so many honors that she jokes, "I sometimes think they just multiplied in the closet."

Kenyon has been named one of the Top 100 Attorneys in Northern California by *Super Lawyers* magazine in 2005, 2008, 2009 and one of the Top 50 Female Lawyers 2004-2009, as well as one of *Best Lawyers* top First Amendment Law attorneys for every year since 1991. She has also received the Sacramento County Bar Association Humanitarian of the Year Award, the UC Davis School of Law Distinguished Alumnus Award and Alumni Association Citation for Excellence 1997, among many others.

As impressive as her list of honors may be, Kenyon's record in court is at least equally imposing. Kenyon, who was the 2008-09 president of the California Academy of Appellate Lawyers and a founding partner at Kenyon Yeates LLP in Sacramento, has represented clients before the California Courts of Appeal and Supreme Court and the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in more than 130 appellate and writ proceedings, with more than 30 published decisions. She has been particularly active and influential with regard to First Amendment law and the media, and has twice defended the right of reporters to protect unpublished information and confidential sources, eventually garnering a unanimous decision in the California Supreme Court.

Kenyon credits King Hall and Professor Emeritus John Poulos for providing the foundation for her work and a practical sense of how to apply First Amendment principles in court. "A lot of professors will teach the constitutional principles but not how you actually engage and use them as tools for your client," she said. "Professor Poulos was very practical."

Despite her busy schedule, Kenyon has been actively involved in the community, particularly in environmental, land use, and food justice issues. She is also interested in health care ethics, and has served as a member of the Bioethics Committee with both UC Davis Health System and Kaiser Permanente, and has frequently spoken on related issues, including to King Hall students. A member of the King Hall Alumni Board since 2003, she has also given generously to the Law School and helped raise money for scholarships.

"I am definitely a product of the UC system," said Kenyon, who attended UC Santa Cruz before King Hall. "Whatever I've been able to achieve was based on a foundation that UC provided, so I have been very interested in supporting the University, especially in this time of budget crisis, and in raising money for scholarships for law students. My family and I have gotten so much from UC, we can never repay more than a fraction of the benefits we've received."

Gifts made in the fiscal year (July 2008-June 2009)

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Class Participation: 16%  
Number of Alumni Donors: 22  
Total Gifts: \$13,822

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Class Participation: 21%  
Number of Alumni Donors: 33  
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## CLASS OF 1977

Class Participation: 22%  
Number of Alumni Donors: 36  
Total Gifts: \$24,637

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Class Participation: 18%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 25%  
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Class Participation: 15%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 24  
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Class Participation: 18%  
 Number of Alumni Donors: 29  
 Total Gifts: \$89,157

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**CLASS OF 1981**

Class Participation: 14%  
 Total Alumni Donors: 22  
 Total Gifts: \$6,050

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**CLASS OF 1982**

Class Participation: 17%  
 Total Alumni Donors: 29  
 Total Gifts: \$11,275

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**CLASS OF 1983**

Class Participation: 15%  
 Total Alumni Donors: 26  
 Total Gifts: \$9,811

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 William R. Moore '83 15 15  
 Thomas F. '83 & Terri Morse 15 15  
 Phyllis Morris-Green '83 &  
 Ira Green 5  
 Teresa L. '83 & James Stanislaw 15  
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Class Participation: 12%  
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 Total Giving: \$14,955

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Class Participation: 9%  
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Class Participation: 9%  
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Class Participation: 9%  
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Total Gifts: \$13,500

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Class Participation: 14%  
Total Alumni Donors: 22  
Total Gifts: \$9,225

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Class Participation: 10%  
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Class Participation: 8%  
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Total Gifts: \$14,475

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Total Gifts: \$19,460

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Total Gifts: \$4,280

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DONOR PROFILE

**DANIEL C. GIRARD '84**

As a student at King Hall, Daniel C. Girard '84 acquired not only a rock-solid grasp of the practicalities of the law, but also a sense of social responsibility that has guided him throughout his successful career in civil litigation. That's partly why he helped to direct \$95,000 in Cy Pres awards from class action suits he prosecuted to the Fair Business Practices and Investor Advocacy Chair at UC Davis School of Law.



Girard, who has successfully prosecuted more than 75 class action matters and who has served since 2004 as a member of the Federal Civil Rules Advisory Committee, was drawn to King Hall by the Law

School's reputation for a supportive atmosphere, a pragmatic approach to teaching law, and a low faculty-student ratio. "All of this panned out, and it was really what I was looking for," he said.

Several instructors made strong impressions. "Bob Hillman's Securities Regulation class has

really stayed with me throughout my career," said Girard. "I've stayed in touch with Bob and he's counseled me through several key transitions in my career," Girard adds.

After graduation, he worked in San Francisco with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, where he had been a summer associate, doing securities issuances for corporate clients including Wells Fargo. From there, he went to Lief, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein, to practice class action litigation, and in 1994, he started his own firm, Girard Gibbs, where he has enjoyed spectacular successes in cases including *In re Corrections Corporation of America Securities Litigation*, a securities class action that resulted in a settlement of \$104 million for his clients.

Girard is most proud of the instances in which he's been able to help people most in need. In *Ho v. San Francisco Unified School District*, he represented Chinese-American families whose admission to district schools was subject to a racial quota system. "We agreed to a settlement on the first day of trial in which the district agreed to do away with the quota system," he said. "Defending the constitutional rights of schoolchildren is a privilege for any lawyer, and I was fortunate to work with an outstanding group of parents and a great trial team on such an important cause."

Girard is also proud of the class action brought against American Fair Credit Association on behalf of consumers who had joined the association in hopes of repairing bad credit ratings but wound up paying excessive membership fees as well as continued fees and ruined credit when they tried to cancel. "It was a scheme to entrap people who had impaired credit, and it was very vigorously defended for more than six years, but we succeeded in getting a very good result," said Girard. "This was a settlement of about \$30 million for a very vulnerable class of people, and we're proud of the results we obtained."

As part of the resolution of the case, the court approved Girard's recommendation that a portion of the settlement be directed to support the Fair Business Practices Chair, now held by Professor Hillman.

"Corporations spend millions every year to influence public opinion in their favor. They are skilled in public relations. There are very few people who can frame legal issues from the perspective of consumers and investors," he said. "By supporting the Fair Business Practices and Investor Advocacy Chair, the hope is that this will be a modest step in advancing the views of the investing and consuming public in contrast to the perspectives of corporate America."



# KING HALL ANNUAL FUND KEEP THE DREAM ALIVE

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Thanks to the Annual Fund, students get to participate in groups and activities that really enrich the King Hall experience. They've opened my eyes to exciting career opportunities.

**Ezrah Chaaban '11**



The Annual Fund supports programs like the Black Law Students Association, which provides mentoring and public service opportunities. This means I can help prepare future generations of lawyers who want to effect positive social change.

**Leo Bitoy '10**



I was the first in my family to attend college. Now I am at King Hall because of the generous scholarship I received, thanks to alumni support of the Annual Fund.

**Emilio Camacho '11**



I give to the Annual Fund because I appreciate the value of my UC Davis law degree and the financial opportunities that it has afforded me. It's important to me to help today's students become tomorrow's leading attorneys.

**Steve Boutin '72**

*Co-founder and Principal of Boutin Gibson DiGiusto & Hodell, Inc.*



I received an outstanding legal education at King Hall, and I want current and future students to have the same opportunities. That's why I give to the Annual Fund.

**Phil Satre '75**  
*Chairman, NV Energy, Inc.*



I owe much of my professional success to King Hall. I feel that giving back is the right thing to do, and I am proud to contribute to the King Hall Annual Fund.

**Sonia Lister '93**

*Partner at Jackson, DeMarco, Tidus & Peckenpaugh*

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 Total Alumni Donors: 14  
 Total Gifts: \$3,265

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Class Participation: 14%  
 Total Alumni Donors: 26  
 Total Gifts: \$3,395

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Class Participation: 12%  
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 Total Gifts: \$3,230

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Class Participation: 5%  
 Total Alumni Donors: 10  
 Total Gifts: \$1,970

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 Total Gifts: \$9,843

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King Hall C.A.R.E.S. volunteers help recruit applicants and admitted students to the Law School. These volunteers meet prospective students in large groups, small groups, and one-on-one settings to share personal perspectives on King Hall.

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Adrienne M. Meredith '04  
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The Honorable Nancy  
Wieben Stock '76  
Lauren A. Wiggins '08  
Pauline D. Woodman '07  
Christopher T. Yamada '04

## CLASS AGENTS

Class agents choose to help the Alumni Relations office by encouraging their classmates to give to the King Hall Annual Fund and collected information for the "Class Notes".

Sarah W. Asplin '08  
Sarah A. Boxer '01  
William Drayton Caldwell, Jr. '86  
Duncan W. Crabtree-Ireland '98  
John Davidson '71  
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Rina Maria Gonzales '02  
Antoinette P. Hewitt '95  
Gerald L. Hobrecht '83  
John M. Hochhausler '89  
Tamil C. Jensen '73

## THE HONORABLE M. KATHLEEN BUTZ '81



Kathleen Butz '81, Associate Justice of the California Courts of Appeal, Third Appellate District, knows the value of a good mentor.

"What inspired me and what made me believe that I could do this job was my mentor and role model, Judge Frank Francis," Butz said of the former Nevada County Superior Court judge. "I think it's very important for law students to have the opportunity to connect with mentors and role models, and that's why I've tried to make myself available."

Justice Butz, who has frequently worked with students in the King Hall Outreach Program (KHOP) and the Law School's moot court and mock trial programs and who volunteered to administer the state oath at the 2009 Swearing-In Ceremony in December, certainly has the kind of life experience that can provide inspiration.

After entering King Hall at age 28 as a recently divorced single mother, she went on to private practice with a firm in Nevada County from 1982 to 1996. Encouraged by Judge Francis, she ran for a seat on the Nevada County Superior Court that was vacated by his retirement, and prevailed in a hard-fought 1996 campaign. She served on the Nevada County bench, handling criminal, civil, and probate trials as well as family law and juvenile matters until October 2003, when she was appointed by Governor Gray Davis to the Third Appellate District.

"I loved the trial bench, and it was a great experience," she said. "But now I appreciate being in the position to take more time to research issues, and I find it very satisfying to work with two other colleagues on a panel, and to reach a correct resolution based on the facts and the law. Even though I was successful as an advocate, I feel I'm well suited to the appellate bench. The position demands attention to detail and involves the areas of law I experienced as a trial court judge."

Butz credits Judge Francis, whom she described as "just a great judge, a tremendous man, and a wonderful role model," for helping her to reach her full potential and hopes that through her work with KHOP, she can help others find an equally apt career choice.

"One of the things I think is critical for students considering law school is to get as much exposure as they can to lawyers and judges, in order to get a sense of whether this is really what they want to do," she said. She has also spoken to students in Professor Timothy Schooley's Appellate Practice course, helped judge the Neumiller Competition and other mock trial competitions at King Hall, and recruited other judges to help as well.

"I've tried to make myself available, and I feel that's part of what judges should do to help mentor the next generation," she said.

Melissa A. Jones '99  
Jennifer L. Kennedy '92  
Michelle L. Landry '97  
Richard M. Loew '90  
David A. Lorie '96  
Debra S. Margolis '83  
April D. Manyard '77  
Noreen B. Mazelis '72  
David H. McCray '93  
Jennifer F. Novak '96  
Anthony W. Pierotti '87  
Kathryn L. Probasco '94  
Samantha Grant Riegels '06  
The Honorable Victor D. Ryerson '56  
Sally H. Schwetmann '04  
Matthew J. Smith '92  
Nathaniel Sterling '70  
Kara K. Ueda '00  
Carina A. Uraiqat '07  
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W. Vineyard '89  
W. George Wailes '81  
Pamela Kohlman Webster '82

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PUBLIC SERVICE  
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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

The Public Service Law Program is an academic certification program developed for students seeking public service careers. This year's keynote address was given by:

Julia R. Wilson





FENWICK & WEST TESLAW LECTURE SERIES: CLEANTECH SYMPOSIUM





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2009 ALUMNI REUNION



2009 INTRO WEEK BARBEQUE & CAPITOL RECEPTION





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## 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**JANUARY 31, SUNDAY**  
32nd Annual Dr. Ives  
Basketball Tournament  
ARC, UC Davis

**FEBRUARY 4, THURSDAY**  
Public Interest Mixer  
Sudwerk; Davis, CA

**FEBRUARY 5, FRIDAY**  
JLP/JILP Symposium  
*Uprooted: The International  
Migration of Children*  
King Hall

**FEBRUARY 6, SATURDAY**  
King Hall Alumni Board Meeting

**FEBRUARY 11, THURSDAY**  
Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture  
*Carlos R. Moreno, Associate Justice,  
Supreme Court of California*  
King Hall

**FEBRUARY 19, FRIDAY**  
King Hall Legal  
Foundation Auction

**FEBRUARY 25, THURSDAY**  
Edward L. Barrett, Jr., Lecture  
*Stephen R. Reinhardt, Judge,  
U.S. Court of Appeals for  
the Ninth Circuit*  
King Hall

**FEBRUARY 26, FRIDAY**  
Law Review Symposium  
*The Asian Century?*  
King Hall

**MARCH 12, FRIDAY**  
Business Law Journal Symposium  
*Technology Transactions in a  
Post Financial Crisis Economy*  
King Hall

**MARCH 18, THURSDAY**  
31st Annual Distinguished  
Teaching Award and Recognition  
Celebration

**APRIL 17, SATURDAY**  
Lorenzo Patiño Awards Banquet

**APRIL 23, FRIDAY**  
Public Service Graduation  
and 3L BBQ

**APRIL 24, SATURDAY**  
King Hall Alumni Board Meeting

**MAY 14, FRIDAY**  
Environmental Law  
Certificate Ceremony

**MAY 14, FRIDAY**  
Class of 2010 Commencement  
Mondavi Center, UC Davis

**SEPTEMBER 3, FRIDAY**  
King Hall Expansion  
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony  
King Hall

**SEPTEMBER 4, SATURDAY**  
UC Davis at Cal, Football  
Memorial Stadium; Berkeley, CA

**SEPTEMBER 16, THURSDAY**  
Capitol Reception  
Capitol Building, Sacramento, CA

**OCTOBER 16, SATURDAY**  
2010 Alumni Reunions  
UC Davis

**NOVEMBER 5, FRIDAY**  
Fenwick & West Lecture Series  
in Technology, Entrepreneurship,  
Science, and Law  
King Hall

**DECEMBER 3, FRIDAY**  
Swearing-In Ceremony  
King Hall

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web site at [www.law.ucdavis.edu](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu),  
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