

KINGHALL

2015

# COUNSELOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS, SCHOOL OF LAW



## Intellectual Property in the Information Age



*ALSO INSIDE:*  
FACULTY EMERITI PROFILES



KING HALL STUDENTS MEET  
WITH JUSTICE GINSBURG



AOKI CENTER FOR CRITICAL  
RACE AND NATION STUDIES



REUNION  
PHOTOS



## MESSAGE from the DEAN

**L**egal education is changing. At UC Davis School of Law, we are leading the way forward, innovating in ways that address the challenges ahead while still remaining true to the community that long has defined King Hall.

While law school applications were down across the nation, we experienced a **25 percent increase** and enrolled another incredibly gifted and diverse class. We also enrolled our largest-ever LL.M. class of attorneys, judges, and scholars from around the world.

King Hall is on the move. We are recruiting new faculty, offering new courses, launching initiatives such as the **Aoki Center for Critical Race and Nation Studies**, and expanding international partnerships with the China University of Political Science and Law, the University of Lausanne, the Universidad de Chile, and many other schools abroad. We are increasing support for internships, job placement programs, employer outreach, and career counseling, and building upon our consistently high bar passage rate—this year's was 86 percent—with new bar workshops and academic success services.

We are working harder than ever to provide as much financial aid as possible for students. Thanks to the generous support of the King Hall community, the School of Law raised more than **\$1.6 million** during 2013-14, which helped us to increase scholarships, expand our **Loan Repayment and Assistance Program**, and set aside approximately 40 percent of professional fees for student assistance.

King Hall received its highest rating ever from legal educators and professionals in the most recent *U.S. News* rankings, where we were ranked 22nd in the nation by law school deans and faculty and 24th by lawyers and judges. Our Alternative Dispute Resolution curriculum was honored by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit with the 2014 ADR Education Award. **Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar**, the

newest justice of the California Supreme Court, will deliver the Commencement Address for the King Hall Class of 2015.

Our faculty continue to set new standards for teaching excellence, cutting-edge scholarship on the most pressing legal issues of our time, and service to the greater community. To name just a few examples: Professor **Karima Bennoune** received the Dayton Literary Peace Prize for her book *Your Fatwa Does Not Apply Here: Untold Stories from the Fight Against Muslim Fundamentalism*; Associate Dean **Vikram Amar** participated in a nationally televised PBS campaign finance debate and also appeared on CBS's *This Morning* to comment on constitutional issues; Professor **Afra Afsharipour** was named to *Lawyers of Color's* "50 Under 50" list of minority law professors making an impact in legal education; and I was honored to be among the attorneys successfully representing the State Bar in the California Supreme Court in support of undocumented immigrant Sergio Garcia's application for admission to the bar.

We are, and will remain, a world leader in legal education, bursting with talent and energy, dedicated to academic excellence and public service, and defined by our unique sense of community. Thank you for your support, and thank you for believing in King Hall!

  
Kevin R. Johnson, Dean



2015

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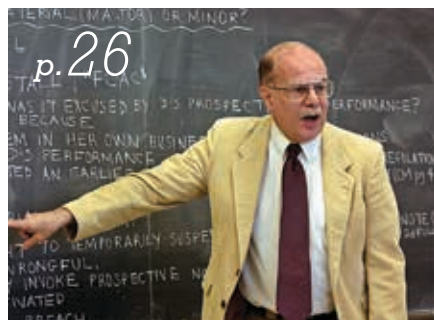
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## Commencement Ceremony Honors Class of 2014

California Assembly Speaker Emeritus John A. Pérez delivered the commencement address and Martin Freeman '14 was awarded the Law School Medal for outstanding academic achievement

at the UC Davis School of Law 2014 Commencement Ceremony held on May 16, 2014 at the Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts.

A total of 171 JD and 53 LLM students participated in the event, which nearly filled to capacity the 1,800-seat Mondavi Center. The ceremony also included remarks

from Dean Kevin R. Johnson, Professor David Horton, UC Davis Provost Ralph J. Hexter, and Irene Williams '14.

Dean Johnson served as master of ceremonies and delivered welcoming remarks. He praised the Class of 2014 and reminded the students of the great responsibilities they will take on as attorneys. "When people are in trouble, whether it's a business owner, a home owner, a worker, an immigrant, a homeless person, or a veteran, they look to lawyers for help," he said. "When they want justice, they look to lawyers, and the Class of 2014 will no doubt be there to help with finely honed legal skills, a firm moral compass, and respect for their clients."

Dean Johnson introduced Irene Williams '14, who as a student served as vice chair of the Black Law Students Association, helped to organize the first King Hall Black Alumni Reunion, and earned the King Hall Alumni Association Award (along with co-recipient Elise Weinberg '14) for her dedication to the King Hall community. Williams spoke of her pride in being a graduate of "the best law school in California" and encouraged her classmates not to change as they enter the legal profession. "Stand firm, and don't back down," said Williams. "What the legal profession needs, what this world needs are individuals who are not afraid to be individuals, individuals bold enough to think for themselves."

Professor Horton talked about the challenges the Class of 2014 will face as new attorneys, as well as his faith that the class was up to the challenge. "I am so impressed by your intelligence, by your kindness and compassion, and by your ability to stare down adversity," said Horton. "The very perseverance that brought you to this auditorium today also holds the seeds of your future success."

Provost Hexter also praised the Class of 2014 for its achievements. "You are worthy of every ounce of pride that your loved ones feel on this great occasion, as well as the admiration of your dean, your professors, and your fellow students," he said.

Assemblyman Pérez spoke of his experiences as the first openly gay Assembly Speaker in any state, and encouraged the Class of 2014 to "devote your career to the cause of justice."

"Each of you has the potential and the ability to make a lasting impact," he said. "Each of you can write the laws that define justice for the 21st century. Each of you can be an agent of justice for people who don't believe justice will be theirs. Each of you can transform people's lives by standing up for their dignity and worth."



California Assembly Speaker Emeritus  
John A. Pérez

# Celebrating KING HALL

Featuring the **DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD**

## 'CELEBRATING KING HALL' EVENT HONORS PROFESSOR IMWINKELRIED, REMEMBERS PROFESSOR HOGAN

Professor Edward Imwinkelried was honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award at "Celebrating King Hall," an event that included recognition for scholarship recipients, donors, and staff, and remembrances of the late Professor James Hogan. The event, held March 13, 2014 at the UC Davis ARC Ballroom, featured remarks from Dean Kevin R. Johnson, Professor Floyd Feeney, Professor Imwinkelried, and Miles Prince '14.

Dean Johnson welcomed the audience and thanked the volunteers and donors in attendance for their support. Prince, who is a recipient of the Stephanie J. Blank Memorial Scholarship, delivered brief remarks thanking scholarship donors and emphasizing the ways in which financial support increases the opportunities available to King Hall students. "Thank you to all of you who have supported student scholarships. These student opportunities that you make possible are what make King Hall great."

Following the student speaker, Dean Johnson presented a certificate of appreciation to Registrar Nicole Waterman, who retired after 39 years with the School of Law. He also delivered remarks in remembrance of the late Thelma Kido, the first staff member hired by founding Dean Edward L. Barrett and a central figure at the School of Law from its beginnings until her retirement in 1986.

Professor Feeney began his presentation with remarks on Professor Hogan, a founding member of the King Hall faculty and an outstanding scholar and teacher who died in December 2013. Professor Hogan, who was the first recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1980, set a high standard of teaching excellence that has served as an inspiration to King Hall faculty members through the years, Feeney said. He was also a colorful and charismatic individual, as Feeney related with a series of anecdotes. Professor Hogan would have been "pleased beyond belief" to know that Professor Imwinkelried was the recipient of this year's Distinguished Teaching Award, said Feeney.

Professor Imwinkelried spoke of how he and his colleagues were inspired by Professor Hogan's example, and announced that he would use the award to establish a study room at King Hall named in his honor. "It will not only be a tangible reminder of our institutional commitment to fine teaching, it will also be a permanent tribute to the most beloved teacher in the history of the law school," he said.

Professor Imwinkelried, who is the only King Hall faculty member to win the Distinguished Teaching Award three times, thanked his family, faculty colleagues, and King Hall staff before closing with remarks about the Law School's students. "It's your rare combination of idealism and intelligence that makes it such a rare privilege to be a member of this faculty," he said. "Over the years you've given me far more than I've given you, and I can never pay that back."



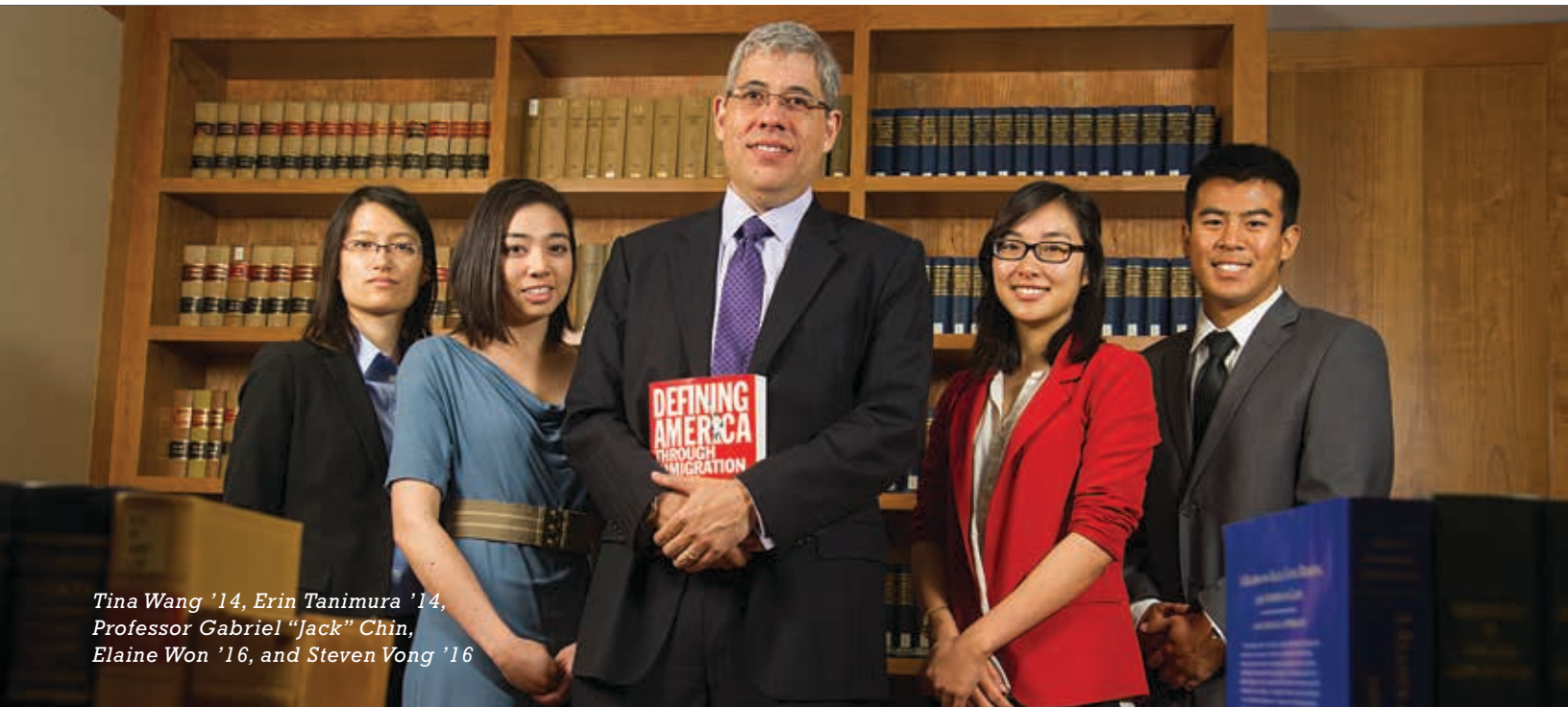
*Professor Ed Imwinkelried*

## King Hall Applications Surge: Law School Experiences 25 Percent Increase

At a time when law school applications were down nationally, UC Davis School of Law achieved a 25 percent increase in student applications and enrolled an outstanding class of excellent and diverse students. The surge in applications drew attention from media including *The Recorder*, which reported that of the ten ABA-accredited California schools that responded to the journal's requests for 2014 figures, King Hall was the only law school "defying the trend" and reporting an increase.

After receiving more than 3,000 applications, UC Davis enrolled 165 J.D. students, an increase of more than 20 students from the previous year. The Class of 2017 includes students from 14 different states as well as from China, Taiwan, and Singapore. The class has a median GPA of 3.60 and LSAT score of 162. Women comprise 56 percent of this class; students of color make up 47 percent.

In addition, 17 transfer students also joined King Hall from other law schools. UC Davis School of Law's robust LL.M. program also welcomed 55 students, including lawyers and judges from Chile, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Kuwait, Nigeria, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea, Taiwan, and Turkey.



Tina Wang '14, Erin Tanimura '14,  
Professor Gabriel "Jack" Chin,  
Elaine Won '16, and Steven Vong '16

### *King Hall Students Seek to Right Historic Wrong with Posthumous California Bar Admission of Chinese Lawyer*

More than a century after a New York lawyer was denied the opportunity to practice law in California because of state laws that barred Chinese immigrants from most careers and opportunities, UC Davis School of Law students are seeking his posthumous admission to the California State Bar. Students in the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association (APALSA) are asking the California Supreme Court to admit Hong Yen Chang, who was denied a license to practice law in California in 1890.

Chang attended Yale as part of the Chinese Educational Mission, a pioneering program initiated by the Chinese government. He then left the United States and later returned on his own to study law. He earned a degree from Columbia Law School in 1886 and sat for the New York bar exam by special act of the legislature. When he was admitted to the New York state bar, the *New York Times* reported that Chang was the first Chinese immigrant admitted to any bar in the United States. In 1890, he came to California with the intention of serving San Francisco's Chinese community as an attorney.

At that time, the federal Chinese Exclusion Act banned Chinese immigrants from naturalizing as citizens, and a California law prohibited noncitizens from practicing law in the state. Taken together, these laws made it impossible for people of Chinese descent to earn law licenses in the state. Chang petitioned the California Supreme Court, but was denied admission. He went

on to a distinguished career in banking and diplomacy, but his story was not forgotten. Now, the students are seeking a symbolic victory on behalf of Chang and others who suffered as a result of laws that discriminated against the Chinese.

"Admitting Mr. Chang would be a powerful symbol of our state's repudiation of laws that singled out Chinese immigrants for discrimination," said Gabriel "Jack" Chin, APALSA's faculty adviser on the project.

Other states have posthumously admitted applicants who were excluded from their respective bars based on similar discriminatory laws. In 2001, the Washington Supreme Court admitted Takuji Yamashita, a Japanese immigrant who had been refused admission in 1902. In 2010, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court posthumously admitted George B. Vashon, an African American who had been denied admission on the basis of race in 1847.

APALSA has worked with the UC Davis School of Law California Supreme Court Clinic in seeking support from the State Bar of California for Chang's admission, and is currently in consultation with a private firm regarding a petition to the California Supreme Court, which is ultimately responsible for granting licenses to practice law.

"We are being represented by Munger, Tolles, & Olson and they are preparing a petition to the California Supreme Court, which we are hoping will be filed shortly," said Chin.

## UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW RISES IN U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT RANKINGS

UC Davis School of Law rose two places in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* law school rankings to 36th overall while receiving its highest-ever ratings from legal educators. King Hall was ranked 22nd in the nation based on survey responses from law school deans and faculty. The School of Law also placed 24th in the assessment by participating lawyers and judges, tying the high mark it has achieved on three other occasions.

King Hall also placed at 26th in the *U.S. News* "Most Diverse Law Schools" ranking, one of the few law schools to be ranked in the top 40 overall and also in the top 40 diversity rankings.

"While it is important not to place too much emphasis on rankings, the latest *U.S. News & World Report* assessment serves as a welcome recognition of the excellence and diversity that we see on a daily basis at UC Davis School of Law," said Dean Kevin

R. Johnson. "Although we believe we deserve to be placed even higher, it is gratifying that we continue to rank so highly, particularly in the reputational assessments by law faculty, deans, and practicing lawyers."

The high rankings by legal educators, judges, and attorneys in the *U.S. News & World Report* survey correlate closely with the ranking of 23rd given to the King Hall faculty in the 2012 assessment by law professor Brian Leiter of the University of Chicago; Leiter's ranking of law faculties is regarded by many as best evaluation of American law school quality.

UC Davis School of Law ranks second in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* assessment of the generosity of financial aid at public law schools. King Hall students receive more financial aid and graduate with less debt than peers at other top-tier California law schools, according to the rankings.

## IN BRIEF

### FACULTY HONORS



**Professor Afra Afsharipour** was named to *Lawyers of Color's* "50 Under 50" list, a comprehensive catalog of minority law professors making an impact in legal education.



**Professor Karima Bennoune** has been named as the 2014 winner of the prestigious Dayton Literary Peace Prize for nonfiction. Professor Bennoune was honored for her book *Your Fatwa*

*Does Not Apply Here: Untold Stories from the Fight against Muslim Fundamentalism.*



**Professor Ashutosh Bhagwat** was re-appointed to a second three-year term on the California Independent System Operator Board of Governors, which oversees operation of the

state's power grid.



**Professor Alan Brownstein** was honored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church State Council with the Liberty Magazine Award for Academic Excellence.



**Professor Gabriel "Jack" Chin** has been named among the 2013 Exemplary Legal Writing Honorees by the Green Bag Almanac & Reader.



**Professor Harrison "Hap" Dunning** received the Mono Lake Committee's 2014 Defender of the Trust award.



**Professor David Horton's** article "In Partial Defense of Probate: Evidence from Alameda County, California" (forthcoming

in the *Georgetown Law Journal*) has been selected as the winner of the 29th annual Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Scholarly Paper Competition.



**Professor Margaret Johns** was appointed to serve on the Judicial Council of California's Advisory Committee on Civil Jury Instructions

by Chief Justice of California Tani Cantil-Sakauye '84.



For the second consecutive year, **Dean Kevin R. Johnson** has been named among the "Most Influential in Legal Education" by *National Jurist* in its January 2014 issue.

In addition, Dean Johnson was appointed to the State Bar of California Council on Access and Fairness and was re-elected by the Board of Directors of Legal Services of Northern California (LSNC) to serve as the public service law organization's President, a position he has held since 2003. He also was appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of *California Lawyer* magazine.



**Professor Amagda Pérez** was presented with the Pilar Andrade Award at the Concilio of Yolo County's 30th Annual Recognition Dinner and Scholarship Fundraiser.



**Professor Cruz Reynoso** was honored with the Minority Corporate Counsel Association (MCCA) Lifetime

Achievement Award.

### *California Supreme Court Justice 'Tino' Cuéllar to Speak at King Hall Commencement*



**Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar, California Supreme Court Justice and 2015 King Hall Commencement Speaker**

UC Davis School of Law is proud to announce that Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar, the newest justice of the California Supreme Court, will deliver the Commencement Address for the King Hall graduating Class of 2015.

Cuéllar, widely known as “Tino,” is the Stanley Morrison Professor of Law and director of the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies at Stanford University. He was nominated for a seat on California’s highest court by Governor Jerry Brown in

July, and in November received the approval of voters to take the seat of retiring Justice Marvin R. Baxter in January of 2015.

Born in Matamoros, Mexico, Cuéllar was educated in the United States and Mexico, and for a time he crossed the border to attend school in Brownsville, Texas. As a teenager, he immigrated to the United States with his family, moved to California, and graduated from Calexico High School in Imperial County. Cuéllar earned a bachelor’s degree from Harvard College, a law degree from Yale Law School, and a doctorate in political science from Stanford, and went on to work as a law clerk to the Honorable Mary M. Schroeder at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Cuéllar has enjoyed a distinguished career as a legal scholar with a research and teaching focus in administrative law, criminal law, and public policy. He has led Stanford’s Center for International Security and Cooperation and co-chairs the university’s Global Development and Poverty Initiative. His public service career includes service in two presidential administrations, at the White House and the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Cuéllar will speak as part of the Class of 2015 Commencement Ceremony held on May 15, 2015 at the UC Davis Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts.

### **UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW RECEIVES NINTH CIRCUIT’S 2014 ADR EDUCATION AWARD**

On October 4, 2014, UC Davis School of Law was awarded the prestigious ADR Education Award from the Judicial Council of the Ninth Circuit. The award honors high achievement in the field of alternative dispute resolution. Professor Donna Shestowsky represented the School to accept the award at the Eastern District of California’s annual conference in Yosemite.

Judge Ricardo S. Martinez, Chair of the Ninth Circuit ADR Committee, presented the award. He praised the School of Law’s innovations in terms of ADR course offerings and Professor Donna Shestowsky’s scholarship in the area of court-annexed ADR procedures. He also commended the law students’ contributions to ADR education through the King Hall Negotiations Team, Negotiations Board, and intramural competitions.



**Judge Ricardo S. Martinez, Chair of the Ninth Circuit ADR Committee, and Professor Donna Shestowsky**

“We are honored to receive the Ninth Circuit’s ADR Education Award,” said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. “Along with the cutting-edge research of our faculty, King Hall’s outstanding negotiations, mediation, and other ADR programs are training the best of the next generation of attorneys.”

Established in 2005, the ADR Education Award recognizes institutions that have excelled in ADR scholarship, teaching, and

service. All ABA-accredited law schools located in the Ninth Circuit are eligible for consideration.



## KING HALL OUTREACH PROGRAM WINS STATE BAR EDUCATION PIPELINE AWARD

The King Hall Outreach Program (KHOP) has been selected by the State Bar of California to receive the 2014 State Bar Education Pipeline Award. The honor recognizes outstanding efforts of legal education programs that train and support students to become interested in the judicial system and careers in law.

Established in 2001, KHOP is a unique program that helps first-generation college students and economically disadvantaged students prepare for the law school admissions process. In addition to providing mentoring and pre-law advising during the school year, the program takes eligible college juniors and seniors through summer sessions in which they learn writing, analytical, and logical reasoning skills, and study techniques for taking the

Law School Admission Test (LSAT), in addition to exploring career paths available to law school graduates.

To date, 158 students have successfully completed the two-year program, and 183 students have completed at least one year. Of KHOP program alumni, 99 percent have graduated from a four-year institution. Forty-one percent are enrolled or have graduated from a law program.

“KHOP has been a vital component of UC Davis School of Law’s efforts to increase diversity in legal education and the legal profession, and the King Hall community can take pride in knowing that KHOP makes a real difference in the lives of the program participants,” said Kristen Mercado, King Hall’s Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. “We are grateful to the State Bar for honoring the program and the School of Law with the Education Pipeline Award.”

## IN BRIEF

### ALUMNI HONORS

**Luis Alejo '01** and **James Gallagher '07** won seats in the California State Assembly on November 4. Alejo, a former city councilman and mayor of Watsonville and legal aid attorney, won re-election to represent District 30 as a Democrat. Gallagher, a Sutter County supervisor, farmer, and agricultural law attorney won the District 3 seat as a Republican.

**Christine Pedigo Bartholomew '00** has been named Professor of the Year at the State University of New York Buffalo Law School, where she is a Lecturer in Law, Legal Analysis, Writing and Research.

**Tani Cantil-Sakauye '84**, Chief Justice of California, was elected to the American Law Institute (ALI).

**Lauri Damrell '05** has been appointed to the California Commission on the Status of Women and Girls by Governor Jerry Brown.

**Kelli Evans '94** has been hired to direct the State Bar of California’s legal services programs.

**Robert Kidd '77** was appointed as King Hall’s first Jack Ayer Visiting Professor of Bankruptcy Law. The position was made possible by alumni support for the John D. Ayer Bankruptcy Chair. He will teach Bankruptcy at King Hall in Spring 2015.

**Kristine Knaplund '77**, a Professor at Pepperdine Law School, was one of 12 “Women Inspiring Change” honored by Harvard Law School.

**Michael Laurence '85** served as lead attorney for death row inmate Ernest D. Jones, whose sentence was vacated on July 16, 2014. In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Cormac J. Carney wrote that California’s death penalty is unconstitutional because lengthy and unpredictable delays have resulted in an arbitrary and unfair capital punishment system.

**Keith W. McBride '73** has been named as a Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB) Spirit of CEB 2013 Award honoree.

California Governor Jerry Brown has appointed **Kathleen Meehan '85** to a judgeship in the Fresno County Superior Court.

**Melinda Guzman '88**, CEO of Melinda Guzman Professional Corporation and a partner of Goldsberry Freeman & Guzman, was honored by the Consul General of Mexico’s Ohtli Award.

**Philip Person '11** has been chosen to receive the “Trailblazers Under 40” award from the National Bar Association (NBA), the oldest and largest bar association of African American attorneys.

**Melanie Proctor '03**, Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California, was part of the legal team that produced a landmark consent decree to resolve allegations that the Law School Admission Council (LSAC) engaged in widespread and systemic discrimination in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Under the proposed consent decree, LSAC will pay \$7.73 million in penalties and damages to compensate over 6,000 individuals nationwide.

**Sarah Ropelato '07** and **Amy Williams '05** were honored with the 2014 Civic Heroes of Hope Award at the My Sister’s House 13th Anniversary Gala in Sacramento.

**Darrell Steinberg '84** has stepped down from his position as leader of the California State Senate and joined Greenberg Traurig in Sacramento. Steinberg was California Senate President pro Tempore from 2008 until term limits required him to leave the office in 2012. He is also working to establish the Steinberg Institute for Advancing Mental Health.

**Justice Rebecca Wiseman '80** was honored by the California Women Lawyers (CWL) with the 2014 Rose Bird Memorial Award.



### *King Hall Students Meet with Justice Ginsburg*

King Hall students in the UCDC Law Program met with Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg for a special question-and-answer session on October 27. Justice Ginsburg spoke to a group of undergraduate and law students in a discussion moderated by Jess Bravin, Supreme Court correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, and then met with 16 UCDC law students for a more intimate discussion of legal issues.

Justice Ginsburg spoke on a variety of topics. Speaking to the larger group of students, she talked about her motivation for going to law school and the difficulties she faced as a female in entering the legal job market. During the small group session, she pulled out a pocket copy of the U.S. Constitution and walked the

students through an exercise demonstrating her belief in a “living Constitution.”

Justice Ginsburg is the fourth Supreme Court justice to meet UCDC students. Students previously have met with Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Stephen Breyer.

The UCDC Law Program is a uniquely collaborative semester-long externship in Washington, D.C., combining a weekly seminar with a full-time field placement to offer law students an unparalleled opportunity to learn how federal statutes, regulations, and policies are made, changed, and understood in the nation’s capital.

### **KELLY BEHRE DIRECTS KING HALL FAMILY PROTECTION AND LEGAL ASSISTANCE CLINIC**

Kelly Behre, a former Visiting Associate Professor at West Virginia



*Professor Kelly Behre*

University College of Law and Acting Director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic at the University of Alabama School of Law, has joined the UC Davis School of Law faculty

as Director of the Family Protection and Legal Assistance Clinic.

Behre has more than 15 years of experience working with victims of domestic and sexual violence. From 2011-2014, she developed a Domestic and Sexual Assault Clinic at the West Virginia University College of Law and taught courses in Family Law and Professional Responsibility as a Visiting Associate Professor. From 2009-2011, she was Acting Director of the Domestic Violence Law Clinic and Visiting Assistant Professor of Clinical Legal Education at the University of Alabama School of Law.

Behre also served as a staff attorney at the American Bar Association Commission on Domestic and Sexual Violence and at the Sexual Assault Legal Institute of the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Behre has published scholarly works on pro bono work and family law issues, and has provided trainings to legal professionals and advocacy groups on domestic and sexual violence law, legal education issues, and public interest law. She earned her law degree from Washington and Lee University and her undergraduate degree from Emory University.

## NAVEEN DIXIT '15, JOHN HOLLIS '15 ACCEPT JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS

Naveen Dixit '15 and John Hollis '15 have accepted prestigious clerkships with King Hall alumni judges who are serving on their states' highest courts. Hollis will clerk for Justice Craig Stowers '85 of the Alaska Supreme Court during the 2015-2016 term. Dixit has accepted a clerkship with Justice Kristina Pickering '77 of the Nevada Supreme Court for the term starting in 2015.

Dixit, who came to King Hall from UC San Diego, was a member of the *UC Davis Law Review* and a winner of the Witkin Award for achieving the highest grade in the Public International Law course. He has previously served as a judicial extern for Administrative Law Judge Steven B. Berlin of the U.S. Department of Labor. He has also worked as a law clerk with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing and the Council on American-Islamic Relations, and is currently serving as a legal intern with the Drug Policy Alliance.

"I came to law school because I wanted to have a positive effect on society," said Dixit. "When considering my postgraduate options, I realized a clerkship was the most substantial way I could accomplish this goal in my first year out of law school. I look forward to the opportunity to work with and continue learning from Justice Pickering and her staff."

Hollis, who earned his undergraduate degree in Russian Studies from Bowdoin College, is the recipient of the Law School's 2013 Academic Excellence Scholarship and 2013 California Attorneys for Criminal Justice Gideon Scholarship. He has worked as managing articles editor and section writer for the *Journal of Juvenile Law and Policy* and served as a member of the Trial Practice Honors Board. He has also worked as an intern with the Yolo County Public Defender's Office and as a litigation assistant at Girard Gibbs in San Francisco.

"Clerkships offer unparalleled opportunities to learn how judges think and what persuades them, to network and cultivate mentoring relationships, to work on varied and interesting legal topics, and to practice researching and writing," said Hollis. "I was, and am, thrilled to be offered this position in Justice Stowers' chambers for the 2015-2016 term."



*LL.M. students  
Lan Ma and Vahid  
Shahmohammadi*

## UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW LL.M. PROGRAM CONTINUES GROWTH

In the global economy, the demand for highly trained professionals capable of practicing law in an international setting is growing, and the UC Davis School of Law International Law Program is serving this need by offering unsurpassed training for increasing numbers of attorneys, judges, and legal scholars from all over the world. With 54 students from 11 different countries, the UC Davis School of Law LL.M. Class of 2014 is the largest in the 25-year history of the program.

Through the one-year LL.M. Program, international law graduates gain a basic knowledge of the U.S. legal system and also have the opportunity to develop special expertise in their areas of interest. Very often, they are enrolled in courses alongside J.D. students. The rapidly growing program has seen enrollment increase from 23 students in 2011-12 to 35 last year and 54 in 2013-14. Members of the most recent class hail from China, Dubai, India, Indonesia, Iran, Kazakhstan, South Korea, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Thailand, and the United Kingdom.

Lan Ma, who since 2009 has served as head of the Legal Department at Towona Media Holding Company in Beijing, said that as an attorney in China she often deals with multinational corporations and foreign law firms. She was drawn to UC Davis School of Law by the law school's outstanding reputation and by its location in California, where so much of the entertainment industry is based.

"The atmosphere of the School of Law was very good for studying, and the program benefitted from being integrated with the J.D. courses," she said. "Many of the contracts I work on deal with U.S. regulations, and by taking the Contracts class I was able to learn how the U.S. legal system differs with regard to contracts."



*The UC Davis  
School of Law Young  
Alumni Association  
at a 2013 Los  
Angeles Event*

### *Young Alumni Association Grows King Hall Community*

UC Davis School of Law is renowned for its sense of community, and most King Hall alumni think back fondly on the friends they made and the supportive atmosphere they enjoyed as law students. Now, members of the UC Davis School of Law Young Alumni Association are working to make sure the community bonds remain strong after King Hall graduates enter the workforce.

Founded in 2013 by a volunteer committee in Southern California, the Young Alumni Association has enjoyed rapid growth and now operates in the Los Angeles/Orange County area, the San Francisco Bay Area, and Sacramento.

“At its core, it’s really about the very strong sense of community that UC Davis students feel during law school, and continuing that into their early careers as attorneys,” said Jeff Osofsky ’09, a litigator at Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP, who was part of the launch effort and who now oversees the statewide program.

Though the focus is on social activities, the Young Alumni Association also hopes to foster mentorship between experienced and recent alumni; support the law school’s recruitment, outreach, and job placement efforts by introducing prospective and current students to the alumni network; and enhance the visibility of the law school in each chapter’s geographic region.

“Our hope is that over time as people come to these events, they will establish and solidify connections with each other that will build a very strong alumni community. In our view, that translates to more job and business opportunities for our graduates, mentoring relationships, and increased support for

the law school,” Osofsky said. “It also raises the visibility of our school in a way that can have a positive impact on King Hall’s recruiting efforts. It’s important for prospective students to see that when they join King Hall, they’re joining a community that extends beyond their student years.”

“The response has been really tremendous,” Osofsky added. “At our launch event we thought we might have 25 or 30 people, and we lost count after more than 70 people came through the door.”

Events in Southern California have included wine tastings, happy hours, disco bowling, and a panel discussion featuring distinguished alumni including Steve Zipperstein ’83, a former Chief Assistant U.S Attorney and general counsel at Verizon Wireless, and Russ Jura ’74, Senior Vice President & General Counsel at Yamaha.

Jamie Kitano ’09 is co-chairing the Bay Area chapter with Drew Amoroso ’10. “I wanted to get involved and help strengthen the King Hall community in the San Francisco Bay Area and facilitate social interaction among our graduates” she said. The Bay Area group has done four events so far, and has plans to continue hosting one per quarter.

Chris Hughes ’07, who is co-chairing the Sacramento chapter with Allison Kephart ’10, said that his group has hosted eight events, including a launch reception in November 2013 drew 75-85 alumni. Events have ranged from mixers at local restaurants to get-togethers at concerts and a Sacramento Rivercats baseball game.

“We’re trying to get away from stodgy networking events,” said Hughes. “The focus is on fun. We want to create opportunities for alumni to get together and enjoy themselves -- networking and reputation-building will flow naturally from that.”

To learn more about the Young Alumni Association, visit their Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/ucdavisyaa](http://www.facebook.com/ucdavisyaa).

## SUMMER INTERNATIONAL LAW PROGRAMS MARK 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The UC Davis School of Law Summer International Law Programs marked their 25th anniversary during the summer of 2014. The first summer program, Orientation in USA Law, was launched in 1990 when 69 foreign lawyers and judges came from around the world to UC Davis School of Law to learn about the common law system with a special emphasis on emerging international joint transactions. Since then, more than 2,500 foreign lawyers and judges have participated in these highly successful international educational programs.

Thanks to the support of its hundreds of Orientation participants, UC Davis School of Law went on to launch a series of unique and innovative summer programs including International Joint Ventures, International Trade, Financing International Transactions, Licentiate in International Transactions and the groundbreaking Summer International Commercial Law LL.M. program.

The success of these programs over many years has rested on the extraordinary support and scholarly reputation of the UC Davis School of Law faculty. The faculty members are joined by prominent members of the judicial and legal communities from Sacramento and the Bay Area in teaching the summer program classes.

Beth Greenwood, Executive Director of the International Programs at the UC Davis School of Law, says, "These unique programs were way ahead of their time, were highly innovative when they were established and have enjoyed many years of well-deserved success. Faculty members such as Gary Goodpaster, Robert Hillman, Friedrich Juenger, Floyd Feeney, Ed Imwinkelried, Jim Smith and Rex Perschbacher were early supporters of the programs and understood that we were entering a time of globalization. Their vision helped to put the UC Davis School of Law on the international map."



*Anna von Herrmann '14 & Jennifer Yazdi '14*

## *King Hall Students Work in Chambers of Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye '84*

During the spring of 2014, UC Davis School of Law students Jennifer Yazdi '14 and Anna von Herrmann '14 completed one of the most challenging yet rewarding experiences of their law school careers, serving as externs for one of King Hall's most distinguished graduates: Chief Justice of California Tani Cantil-Sakauye '84.

"She is something else," said Yazdi. "She is the exemplar of an attorney, humble, caring, and genuine in every respect."

"The main reason I wanted to do this was to have the opportunity to work with the Chief Justice, who is an inspiring role model for women in the legal profession," said von Herrmann.

As externs, von Herrmann and Yazdi analyzed petitions for review, reviewed draft opinions, performed research assignments, and other tasks. Both students were pleasantly surprised by the high level of faith shown in their abilities by the Chief Justice.

"In some internships, you do research and gather information, and then turn it over to an attorney who does the analysis," said von Herrmann. "In this case, we got to do a lot of analysis, and both Jenny and I were surprised by how they respected our opinions."

"Part of the job was analyzing draft opinions, which meant that there would be times when I was in the position of having to tell the Chief Justice that I thought another one of the justices had gotten something wrong," said Yazdi. "I would be thinking, 'Who am I to say that?' But the justices appreciate a fresh perspective, and they want students to raise questions about their thinking."

"It was a lot of work, and there was a lot of commuting back and forth between San Francisco and Davis," von Herrmann said, "but it was a great experience."

"It was so well worth it," said Yazdi. "Every day that I was there, I found myself doing work that was substantial and impactful. It helped me to renew my passion for the law, and taught me the importance of staying true to what's most important to you, no matter what the challenges are."



Judge Ramona Garrett '80

TRIAL BY FIRE:

## *Judge Ramona Garrett and The People vs. Stanley Verketis*

Ramona Garrett '80 had been a Solano County deputy district attorney for about three weeks when she met Fairfield Police Sergeant Art Koch in July of 1984. A few days later, she was assigned to prosecute Koch's killer, a Vietnam veteran who had lost both his legs in the war and who claimed to have shot Koch while in the midst of a "flashback" experience.

It was a case that would become one of the most highly publicized and emotionally charged trials of its time, and 30 years later, it continues to resonate in the community of Fairfield, California, where the local newspaper still runs front-page articles commemorating anniversaries of the murder and where the police department operates the Art Koch Range and Training Facility. Garrett, who is now a Solano County Superior Court judge and planning a book on the trial, said she has never stopped thinking about *The People of the State of California vs. Stanley Verketis*.

"The case has always haunted me," said Garrett. "It was an extraordinary experience for me, for Fairfield, and for the county. It was the first time a policeman had been killed in Fairfield. It was a case that raised issues regarding the death penalty and the use of psychology in the courtroom. The Vietnam War was a major presence in the trial, and the case raised questions of

what happens when men who are sent into combat come back traumatized and commit crimes."

The facts were never in dispute. On July 28, 1984, Stanley Verketis, a troubled Vietnam veteran and a double amputee who had had numerous previous contacts with Fairfield police, shot Sergeant Koch with a single round to the chest just after he stepped out of his patrol car, which was stopped in front of Verketis' house. Koch died on an operating table eight hours later at just about the time

Verketis finally surrendered after a standoff with police.

But did Verketis shoot Koch while in the throes of a flashback experience, reliving the terror of his Vietnam War experiences? Or did Verketis murder Koch as part of a cowardly plan to end his own life, essentially baiting police into a gun battle by which he hoped to commit "suicide by cop," as Garrett charged?

The trial was a wrenching experience for Fairfield, as the military base community struggled to come to terms with the tragedy of Vietnam's aftermath and its first-ever killing of a police officer, a father of three whose wife and children had been at home packing for a camping trip scheduled to begin the next day when they received news of the shooting.

The media frenzy "hit like a tsunami," Garrett said. "It was terrifying. I had only been out of law school for four years. I had only done one murder case before, while in Contra Costa County District Attorney's Office, and I had lost it. I was 32 years old, and it was the challenge of a lifetime."

Garrett had already overcome the challenges of being an unwed teen mother to become the first person in her family to graduate from college. Though she began her education in the segregated schools of Pine Bluff, Arkansas as part of a household that often struggled to make ends meet, she also attended excellent military schools in New Mexico and Okinawa as her family followed her father's assignments to Air Force bases around the world. By the time her father retired and the family settled in Fairfield, she was academically advanced, so that when she became pregnant and had to leave high school during her senior

year, Garrett had already accrued enough credits to graduate.

Garrett entered Santa Clara University as a single mother, surviving on welfare as she earned a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy in 1974. After graduation, she worked as a salesperson for a cable television company in Fairfield, but soon realized she wanted something more. Because she was the only member of her family to have gone to college, relatives approached her with questions about legal problems, and although she couldn't help them, she realized she was interested in law and decided to visit King Hall.

"I immediately felt this sense of kinship, the warmth of the people there," she said. "I remember visiting the law library and immediately falling in love with the law."

Garrett said she thoroughly enjoyed attending UC Davis School of Law, where she was president of the Black Law Students Association. "There was a family atmosphere among the students," she said. "There was some competition, but we were all supportive of each other. We had close relationships with faculty. It was academically rigorous, but there was an enveloping sense of support from everyone there, so I was very happy."

Garrett graduated and passed the bar in 1980 and joined a Vallejo civil firm. She then worked as a prosecutor in Contra Costa County before joining the Solano County District Attorney's Office in 1984. It was there that she was given responsibility for the *Verketis* case. It would be "all-consuming experience" for Garrett, as she devoted virtually every waking hour to mastering legal issues connected to the death penalty and psychological testimony under the pressure of non-stop media scrutiny so extensive the trial required a change of venue.

"The first trial, which took about six months, ended in a mistrial, and I had to try the case again," she said. "The second

**Verketis jurors give up**  
Deadlock unbroken; judge declares mistrial

A jury considering the fatal shooting of a Fairfield police officer agreed Monday accused gunman Stanley Verketis is guilty of murder.

The seven-woman, five-man panel failed to determine the degree of the July 1984 crime, however, leading Judge Coleman F. Fannin to declare a mistrial in Contra Costa County Superior Court.

The 12 jurors returned to the courtroom at 1:40 p.m., evenly split between the prosecution and the defense.

ing death of police Sgt. Art Koch, 34, the first Fairfield policeman killed in the line of duty.

Both prosecutors and defense counsel read partial victories into the deadlock — which came after a five-month trial expected to cost taxpayers more than \$1 million.

Chief deputy district attorney Ramona Garrett claimed a majority of jurors sided with the prosecution, despite their official pleas of not guilty.

**Verketis found guilty**  
Jury quick to rule police killing was first-degree murder

A jury, deliberating only 1½ days, late Monday convicted Stanley Verketis of premeditated deliberate first-degree murder of Fairfield Sgt. Art Koch, likely sending the killer to life without the possibility of parole.

Nearly 3½ years after Verketis shot down in front of his home, an eight-woman, four-man jury in Martinez decided the legless Vietnam veteran intentionally murdered an on-duty officer and used a firearm in the commission of a felony.

It was the culmination of one of Solano County's longest legal contests — two trials and \$2 million in costs.

**Stanley Verketis**  
convicted of first-degree murder

trial also lasted about six months, and the defendant was convicted of murder in the first degree with special circumstances. He was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole, and that's where he is now."

It was an impressive, high-profile win, and it set the stage for Garrett's appointment as a judge. Garrett was chosen for the Northern Solano Municipal Court bench by Governor Pete Wilson in 1992 and became a Superior Court judge through court consolidation in 1997.

As a judge, Garrett has had many proud accomplishments. She was instrumental in establishing the Solano County Drug Court, which launched in 1996 and has since helped countless substance abusers to turn their lives around. She has served as Presiding Judge and implemented many changes over the

years to the Solano Superior Court's protocols and policies, "things that on a grand scale might seem minor, but which affected the lives of many people in our county."

Still, the successful prosecution of the Verketis case remains a signature achievement, Garrett said. "I'm pleased that I was able to bring to justice a man who killed an innocent person."

Garrett has spent recent months meeting with Koch's family members, fellow officers, and others involved in the case in preparation for writing her book. She has numerous other projects in mind as well, from writing on issues of proper professional attire for women to working to increase judges' awareness of the long-range consequences of felony convictions. She is also interested in teaching law. A frequent donor to UC Davis School of Law, Garrett continues to feel grateful to the Law School for providing the basis for her success.

"If you're looking for a good legal education in a nurturing environment, you can't beat King Hall." ■

## King Hall Students Serve Sacramento County Foster Youth



Erin Levenick '14  
& Karen Kontz '14

UC Davis School of Law students have established the King Hall Education Advocacy Project, a program that provides advocates for foster youth in Sacramento County who otherwise would not have an adult to oversee their educational needs.

The program, founded by Erin Levenick '14 and Karen Kontz '14, enabled 20 King Hall students to serve 15 foster children during 2013-14, and is expanding this year under the direction of Juliana Fehrenbacher '15. Fehrenbacher said that 22 new students have been trained this year and the group continues to accept new cases.

"This project aims to use the law as a way to overcome educational barriers faced by youth in the child welfare system, in order to enable them to live successful and productive lives," Fehrenbacher said. "Currently, foster youth in California have poor educational outcomes. They have the highest dropout and lowest graduation rates of all student subgroups. They are more often absent, more likely to perform below grade level, and more often held back."

Foster youth face many obstacles in their efforts to get an education, from the emotional trauma of being separated from their families to the many problems that arise from frequent changes in school placement. Many have no adult to provide continuity and supervision as they are moved from one foster care

facility to another and transferred between schools, a situation that often leads to absenteeism, improper assessment, and other problems. As a result, foster children often perform below their grade level, with 83 percent being held back a year before they reach third grade, and only 49 percent graduating from high school or earning a GED by the age of 19.

While working at the Children's Law Center in Sacramento during the summer of 2012, Levenick became aware of the need for more Educational Rights Holders: adult volunteers appointed by the juvenile court system to ensure adequate representation for children in situations where the parents' rights have been limited. Through the Education Pioneers Fellowship cohort, she learned of a program at UC Berkeley School of Law in which students received training from the National Center for Youth Law and the Disability Rights Education Defense Fund and served as advocates for foster youth in the East Bay.

Levenick discussed the idea of founding a similar program in Sacramento County with Kontz, who had experience working on a National Center for Youth Law project providing educational champions for foster youth in Santa Cruz County. Together, they set about recruiting King Hall students to attend the training and volunteer to serve as Educational Rights Holders for foster children in Sacramento County.

As participants in the King Hall Education Advocacy Project, students serve as Educational Rights Holders for foster children, tracking attendance, helping with school transfers, and making sure educational needs are adequately assessed.

"Special needs often aren't correctly assessed when a kid is moving around between different foster homes and different schools," Levenick said. "Requesting an assessment is a long process, and it isn't going to happen unless there is an adult involved who is willing to get things started, stay with it, and track the progress. As Educational Rights Holders, King Hall students have been able to serve as a constant and keep the process moving."

The program offers King Hall students the opportunity to gain valuable experience in juvenile law as they serve an unmet need in the community, Kontz said. "We're really excited about the potential this program has, and we want to see it be sustained and grow and be able to serve more kids in our community."

"We're proud of this as a student organization that has identified a need in the community and been able to come up with a tangible way to address it," said Levenick. "This exemplifies my experience at King Hall, which has been that students are always willing to get involved and make a difference." ■



# Intellectual Property in the Information Age

King Hall Faculty  
Set New Standards  
for Excellence in IP

## “The Internet

is at once everywhere and nowhere, so it presents difficulties for law,” said Professor Anupam Chander, a leading expert on international economic law and cyberlaw. “Law is in particular places. It isn’t everywhere, and it isn’t nowhere. So the question is: How do we fit laws that were built for a real world, a world of things and people with definite locations, to an ethereal world where things occur involving people in different locations, including people and locations that may not even be known?”

In countless ways, the explosive growth of information

technology has revolutionized how we live and work, and the rapid social and economic changes have presented complex challenges for the practice of law, particularly with regard to Intellectual Property. Who owns the ideas that are driving the digital revolution? How can the law support the rights of knowledge-makers and patent holders while still promoting the free exchange of goods, services, and information? Can concepts of intellectual property be shaped to support social equality and human rights?

Chander is part of a group of UC Davis School of Law faculty members including Professors Peter Lee, Madhavi Sunder, and Mario Biagioli who are among the leading Intellectual Property (IP) scholars working to answer these and other questions related to the rapid advance of digital technology.

Together with faculty including Professors Leslie Kurtz, Lisa Ikemoto, Lisa Pruitt, and others whose scholarship also touches on issues of intellectual property, copyright, science, and the law, they are spearheading King Hall's Intellectual Property program with cutting-edge, influential scholarly works that have positioned UC Davis School of Law as a leader in this rapidly growing field.

## The Intersection of Science and Society

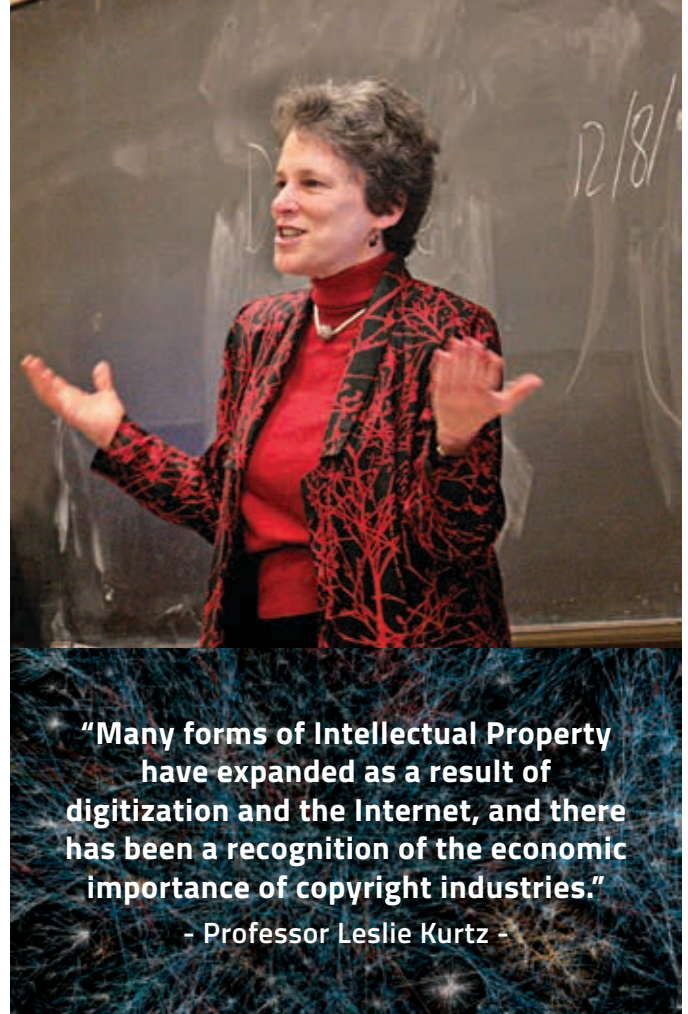
UC Davis School of Law offers a robust IP program with a wide range of options for students. There is a certificate program designed to provide a broad and deep exposure to Intellectual Property and help prepare students for practice in the area. In addition, King Hall houses two academic centers with significant IP components: the California International Law Center (CILC), directed by Chander, and the Center for Science and Innovation Studies (CSIS), directed by Biagioli.

In many ways, Professor Leslie Kurtz deserves credit for founding King Hall's IP program. "I was pretty much the beginning of Intellectual Property here," said Kurtz, who arrived and began teaching Copyright and other courses at the School of Law in 1981. "Professor Wydick had been teaching Intellectual Property, but it wasn't his primary field. I was the first person who came here to specifically to teach Intellectual Property as a regular faculty member."

Kurtz's interest in IP grew from her love of theater. After working as an actress in "some off-off Broadway and summer stock" productions, she decided law was a more viable career option, earned a J.D. from Columbia University, and after a stint with the U.S. Attorney's Office in New Jersey, she went to work for an entertainment law firm. After three years as a litigator there, she was recruited to King Hall. Over the course of more than three decades, she has taught courses including Intellectual Property, International Intellectual Property, Copyrights, and Mass Media. In scholarly works such as "The Independent Legal Lives of Fictional Characters" and "Digital Actors and Copyright—From 'The Polar Express' to 'Simone,'" she often has explored the ways in which copyright applies to fictional characters and the actors who play them.

Student interest in Intellectual Property has increased dramatically over the course of her teaching career, Kurtz said, and the field has grown in importance as the digital economy has flourished.

"Many forms of Intellectual Property have expanded as a result of digitization and the Internet, and there has been a recognition of the economic importance of copyright industries," she said.



"Compared to when I started, there is a lot more student interest and there are more job opportunities."

Not surprisingly, King Hall has become a destination for students seeking to benefit from its outstanding IP faculty.

"I came to King Hall knowing I wanted to study IP, and I knew there was a strong faculty in the area," said Isaac Fine '16, Vice President of the King Hall Intellectual Property Law Association (KHIPLA), a student organization that sponsors panels and lecture events as well as mixers that enable students to meet King Hall IP faculty and alumni practicing in the field. "I had done some research, and I saw there were some very significant IP faculty at King Hall working in a wide range of areas. It's one of the reasons I wanted to come to Davis."

Fine arrived at the School of Law having worked for a number of research laboratories, where he became interested in the idea of collaborating with researchers as a patent attorney. He was excited by the possibility of working with faculty such as Professor Peter Lee, a renowned patent law scholar.

Lee, who joined the King Hall faculty in 2006, was always fascinated by science and graduated from Harvard University with a degree in History and Science. The program enabled him to study the ways in which social, political, and cultural conditions impacted scientific progress throughout history. When he took an Intellectual Property course as a student at Yale Law School, he realized how his undergraduate studies of the interface between science, history, politics, and economics provided him with a

near-ideal preparation for studying patent law.

“We think of science as being clinical and objective, and we think of scientists as seeking knowledge for its own sake and not being very concerned with market influences or politics,” Lee said. “But if you expand your gaze a little bit, you realize that science is always unfolding in a political, social, and economic context and is subject to a wide range of influences.”

“If I’m an engineer or an academic scientist, and I can pursue one line of inquiry that might be more scientifically meritorious, or another line of inquiry that might be more financially remunerative, I might be swayed to the more remunerative line of inquiry because of the incentives that patents provide,” Lee said. “This kind of intersection of science and society is highly germane to Intellectual Property and patent law.”

## Patents and the University

The study of the ways in which political, social, and economic context help or hinder innovation is the focus of Professor Biagioli’s scholarship. He established an international reputation in the 1990s with groundbreaking works on Galileo that focused on the ways in which considerations of politics and economics influenced his scientific discoveries, and he has gone on to study how concepts of authorship, intellectual property, and copyright have varied across disciplines and periods.

Since arriving at King Hall from Harvard in 2010, Biagioli has addressed these considerations as founder and director of the Center for Science and Innovation Studies, a role created



for him by Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi. As CSIS Director, he seeks to promote innovation at UC Davis by providing campus stakeholders with a wide range of perspectives that will inform campus policy decisions and establish connections between parts of campus that traditionally have not had much interaction.

Biagioli studies Intellectual Property from the standpoint of how best to provide an effective framework for collaboration and innovation. Questions of authorship in contemporary science are often “not straightforwardly legal,” he said, and the answers often lie in understanding how different scientific disciplines function, including differing concepts of authorship, networks of collaboration, and other practical considerations.

“If you study empirically the authorship protocols that are developed by different disciplines, you don’t find one model that fits all, but you find a lot of models that have to do with the kind of work that has been done, the institutional setting, and other factors,” said Biagioli. “Some notions of authorship and IP often don’t match what the knowledge-makers do, and there has been a very interesting trend in recent years among legal scholars who have discussed how the patent system works for some kinds of industries and participants and not for others.”

For example, patents can work well for a pharmaceutical company seeking to secure exclusive rights to a bioactive molecule in one particular application, but not so well for designers of software, who would have to patent hundreds of different applications, Biagioli explained.

Lee has been another important voice in the scholarly debate regarding patents and new technologies. His article on the challenges that arise when judges must understand and pass judgment on complex technology patents, “Patent Law and the Two Cultures,” was recently listed as among the 20 most-cited patent law articles from 2009-13. He has also drawn attention for his writings on the intersection of patents and academic science.

A substantial portion of Lee’s research has dealt with



technology transfer, a subject he has lectured on in Chile, China, and other countries to legal scholars and professionals eager to understand how discoveries made by universities in the United States are transferred to private companies that bring them to market. In articles such as “Patents and the University,” Lee has explored the ways in which the increasing pressure for universities to produce patentable innovations is changing the culture of the university and academic science.

“The changes have been quite remarkable,” Lee said. “Patents used to be viewed with a lot of skepticism by universities because there was a sense that if you were interested in patents, you weren’t doing real academic research or real science. But there has been an almost 180-degree turn, so that now patents are often counted very positively in academic careers.”

Traditionally, patents are assumed to encourage research and innovation by granting exclusive rights to profit from discoveries to the discoverers. In an academic setting, where scientific practice generally has depended upon the sharing of information and pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, patents can hinder innovation, Lee said. In addition, budget considerations are

prompting more and more partnerships between universities and private companies eager to produce patentable discoveries.

“Some people would say this is a positive development, because these partnerships make it more certain that university research is tailored to practical needs,” Lee said. “Others worry that private companies will have undue influence over the university’s research agenda. So it raises interesting normative questions: Are these changes good or bad?”

## The Propertization of Information

One of the most influential scholarly works asking normative questions about IP in the information age is “The Romance of the Public Domain,” co-authored by Professors Chander and Sunder. The article is among the most-cited IP articles of the past 10 years and has been widely taught as scholars in a range of disciplines continue to ask questions regarding “the propertization of information,” Chander said.

“Over the past 20 years, scholars in the United States have become concerned that as information is being parceled out and owned, this will be harmful, and they have argued for a robust public domain, which would allow anyone to access the information there,” Chander said. “The Romance of the Public Domain’ asks two fundamental questions: Who is most likely to be in a position to benefit from and exploit information in the public domain? And who produces that information?”

“We argue that there are likely to be substantial inequalities in both the distribution of access to the public domain and the production of information for the public domain, and we must therefore look at the public domain with a more critical eye,” Chander said. “We celebrate the public domain, and we support the public domain, but we believe that in embracing the public domain we should recognize potentially inegalitarian features of the public domain.”

Professor Chander, a member of the King Hall faculty since 2000, has published prolifically on issues of Intellectual Property in the digital domain and its impacts on global trade, among other subjects. His article “How Law Made Silicon Valley” drew attention for its explanation of the ways in which relatively permissive interpretations of Intellectual Property in the United States helped Silicon Valley become a global leader in cyberspace while inflexible IP rights and privacy constraints hindered similar ventures elsewhere. “Breaking the Web: Localization vs. the Global Internet,” written with CILC Fellow Uyen Le ’11, has been influential in discussions of “data localization,” as some nations have attempted to restrict the international flow of data as part of an effort to improve security or protect domestic trade. In works such as “Googling Freedom,” Chander has also addressed issues of free speech and human rights in the digital domain, and the special responsibilities new media companies hold in protecting the rights of individuals in unfree countries.

**“We could be creating a world of globalized services and matching our tremendous success in the 20th century in improving manufacturing, improving the access people have to goods, and increasing the competition for those goods.”**

**- Professor Anupam Chander -**





**“In the traditional approach, Intellectual Property is understood as an economic tool, and its purpose is to create more goods. I felt that what was missing was a sense of what Intellectual Property is really about, which is our ability to make, use, and enjoy culture.”**

**- Professor Madhavi Sunder -**

In his book, *The Electronic Silk Road: How the Web Binds the World Together in Commerce*, Chander offers the first thorough discussion of the law that relates to global Internet commerce. The book, which has been widely acclaimed by academics, policy makers, and critics, “tells an optimistic story about the way the world could be” with the establishment of a legal framework that would allow for the free exchange of services worldwide while still offering protections for consumers, Chander said.

“We could be creating a world of globalized services and matching our tremendous success in the 20th century in improving manufacturing, improving the access people have to goods, and increasing the competition for those goods,” Chander said. “The world we are coming into is one in which people could be providing services to each other across borders as readily as they do with goods.”

## Goods and Good Lives

The social impacts of Intellectual Property have been a persistent theme in the scholarship of Professor Sunder. As a law student at Stanford, Sunder felt she “came of age at the same time Intellectual Property was coming of age” when the World Trade Organization’s Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) introduced Intellectual Property into the global trading system in 1994.

Sunder became interested in how “intellectual property shapes us as human beings, and how it can be an important tool for helping us to realize our full potential, but can also stand in the way,” she said. “That’s what makes it so fascinating and important.”

In her 2006 paper “IP3,” Sunder argued that although Intellectual Property has grown exponentially in importance, it remained a field that was overly concerned with providing economic incentives, even as its social impacts were becoming increasingly evident. Such concerns led her to write “The Invention of Traditional Knowledge,” a seminal work that examined ways in which Intellectual Property could be used to bring the poor, indigenous peoples, and the developing world into the knowledge economy, and ultimately to her acclaimed book, *From Goods to a Good Life*.

“In the traditional approach, Intellectual Property is understood as an economic tool, and its purpose is to create more goods,” Sunder said. “I felt that what was missing was a sense of what Intellectual Property is really about, which is our ability to make, use, and enjoy culture. Culture is about shared meaning, and you don’t have culture without sharing. That’s why I argue in the book that we need to think of Intellectual Property not just as a tool for promoting the creation of more goods, but also for promoting a good life and the ability to share culture.”

*From Goods to a Good Life* has been well-received and has helped influence the scholarly dialogue to become more open to “thinking about Intellectual Property from the lens of human development and social justice,” Sunder said. She is currently engaged in a project with Professor Lee on design patents and “what it means when the law protects not just static things but the look and feel and overall experience of things.”

Like her King Hall colleagues in Intellectual Property, Sunder feels privileged to be able to work alongside other leading scholars in her field.

“For me, this is a dream faculty to work with,” said Sunder. “My colleagues Peter Lee, Mario Biagioli, Leslie Kurtz, and Anupam Chander are really doing cutting-edge work in exploring the scientific dimensions, social dimensions, international dimensions, and institutional dimensions of Intellectual Property. They are all engaged in real-world practices and developments, and they are all a pleasure to work with. I think we are absolutely one of the top IP faculties in the country.” 🍷

# James Hogan

A PASSION  
FOR  
TEACHING

Just about everyone who knew the late Professor James Hogan has a story about him, and no one knew him better than his wife of 30 years, Jan Hogan.

A brilliant and charismatic teacher who inspired students and colleagues alike for more than 35 years at UC Davis School of Law, Hogan died in December 2013 following a long illness. He is remembered fondly as a founding member of the King Hall faculty whose intense passion for teaching helped to establish high standards of academic excellence at the School of Law, his larger-than-life personality, and the countless stories he told or played a part in.

“There are just so many, and most of them are actually true,” Jan Hogan said.

Professor Hogan really did fly to New York and back to Davis on the same day just to take in the Belmont Stakes horse race, she

confirms. It’s also true that when he would offer to host “A Night of Irish Revelry and Song” as part of the King Hall Legal Foundation Spring Auction, on occasion local authorities had to be summoned to quiet the revelers. True, also, that he rose early each St. Patrick’s Day to set bars of Irish Spring soap all around King Hall, and that his lectures were often enlivened with hilarious anecdotes from his days as a prosecutor as well as spontaneous remarks that have since passed into the realm of legend.

Yet for all the amusing anecdotes surrounding Professor Hogan, the most impressive stories are those told by faculty colleagues about how dedicated he was to excellence in teaching. Professor Hogan joined UC Davis School of Law in 1967 and quickly established himself as a dynamic and effective teacher, valued colleague, and outstanding scholar. A two-time winner of

the Law School's Distinguished Teaching Award, he was fanatical about preparing each and every lecture.

"The secret of Professor Hogan's great success as a teacher was the extraordinary effort he made to prepare each class," Professor Floyd Feeney said. "With all the courtroom experience he had, many people would have simply said, 'I don't need to prepare, I'm already good enough.' Good enough was not Jim Hogan."

"He got up at three in the morning, if he had an early class, so he could go over and over the material, even if he'd taught it for 10 years, until he had everything just right," said Jan Hogan. "Then he would go over to the School of Law, make coffee for everybody, and go over it all again and again."

Professor Hogan's passion for teaching was awakened when he took courses from the famous trial attorney Edward Bennett Williams as a student at Georgetown University Law Center. "He was so engaging that students used to bring their dates to his classes, and Jim was fascinated by the way he could captivate his student audiences," said Jan.

Hogan excelled at Georgetown, winning the award for Best Individual Oral Presentation as a member of the winning team in the 1955 National Moot Court Competition. When trial commitments forced Williams to withdraw from teaching, the dean asked Hogan if he would take over some of his classes. "He wound up teaching some of his classmates and roommates," Jan said. "He taught there for three years, and he absolutely loved it."

After his graduation in 1956, he became a Professor of Law at his alma mater, then resigned three years later to join Hilland, Mack & Hogan, yet continued to teach on a part-time basis at Georgetown and at George Washington University. In 1967, he joined the faculty at UC Davis School of Law, where he taught courses in Civil Procedure, Evidence, Products Liability, Criminal Law, Trial Practice, and Remedies for more than 35 years. He served as the Reporter of California's Civil Discovery Act of 1986 and was the co-author (with Professor Gregory Weber) of *California Civil Discovery* (Bancroft Whitney 1996).

Jan Hogan moved to Davis from Australia when her first husband, William Moller, was a PhD student. They returned a few years later when he was offered a teaching job at the university and lived in house adjacent to James Hogan and his first wife, Sandra, near the university. Years later, after William Moller died

of cancer and James and Sandra Hogan had divorced, they began spending time together and eventually decided to marry.

"Our backgrounds were very different, and our personalities were very different, but we meshed together very well," said Jan. "I loved his sense of humor, his passion, the way he was widely read and could talk knowledgeably about so many things. We had almost 30 years together, 30 wonderful years."

Between them, James and Jan Hogan had seven children and 10 grandchildren, of whom James was very proud. Professor Hogan retired in 1994, but continued to teach until 2008 at UC Davis and other law schools. "At one point, he was teaching at Southwestern in Los Angeles, and USF in San Francisco, and here in Davis, taking planes and trains every day to keep up his schedule. It was insane, but he was thrilled to do it."

In his later years, declining health forced him to give up teaching. "It was very hard for him, because he couldn't be himself," said Jan. "He couldn't do the things that he loved to do."

Yet he never lost his passion for excellence in legal education, as Professor Edward Imwinkelried found when he visited Professor Hogan at the UC Davis Retirement Hospital.

"I walked in and I said, 'Jim, great news, we just got the bar results and 85 percent of our students passed on their first try!' And I looked at Jim and he was underwhelmed," Imwinkelried recalled. "He proceeded to explain, 'Ed, with the quality of students we have, if we do our job as teachers, that number should be 90 percent every year.' That was his goal: to make this the most renowned teaching faculty in California,

and year after year, hit that 90 percent goal. He didn't pour himself into teaching because of awards or adulation or teaching evaluations, he just plain loved the students."

In accepting the 2014 Distinguished Teaching Award, Professor Imwinkelried decided to use the award money to commemorate Professor Hogan's outstanding contribution to UC Davis School of Law, dedicating a student study room to the memory of James Hogan.

"It will not only be a tangible reminder of our institutional commitment to fine teaching," said Imwinkelried, "but also a permanent tribute to the most beloved teacher in the history of this law school." ■



Jan Hogan and Professor James Hogan



## *Partners in Progress:* KING HALL AND THE CHINA UNIVERSITY OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND LAW

As the practice of law becomes increasingly transnational, UC Davis School of Law is at the leading edge of international legal education. As its groundbreaking LL.M. programs draw increasing numbers of international lawyers, judges, and scholars to King Hall, the School of Law continues to form and expand productive partnerships with law schools around the world, including a newly expanded collaboration with the China University of Political Science and Law (CUPL) in Beijing, China.

CUPL is the largest law school in the world with more than 20,000 students in law and political science. Over the past 10 years, UC Davis School of Law faculty members including Professors Floyd Feeney, Edward Imwinkelried, and Peter Lee have visited CUPL, given workshops in their scholarly specializations, and engaged in joint scholarly activities. King Hall has hosted a number of CUPL faculty members, and during 2013-14 the School of Law welcomed eight CUPL Ph.D. students as well as numerous LL.M. students from this top-ranked Chinese institution.

In September 2014, Dean Kevin R. Johnson, along with International Law Programs Executive Director Beth Greenwood, traveled to China to sign three new agreements as part of a growing partnership between King Hall and CUPL. The purpose of the visit was to reaffirm the long-term relationship between UC Davis and CUPL by expanding joint activities and exploring new partnership models.

Dean Johnson signed an agreement with Vice President Ma Huaide to join CUPL, Peking University, the Chinese Academy of Governance, and several U.S. law schools on a new initiative that

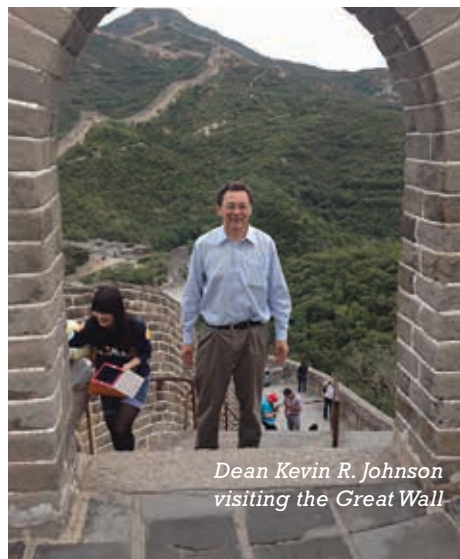
has been submitted to the Chinese government to support joint research, conferences, and exchanges on administrative law. A second agreement expands the long-term linkage between the CUPL School of Law and the UC Davis School of Law. Dean Johnson also signed a third agreement that will bring carefully selected CUPL students to the King Hall LL.M. program.

During the visit, Dean Johnson and Executive Director Greenwood met with various CUPL officials including Vice President Baosheng Zhang, Vice President Ma Huaide, and faculty from the School of Law and the CUPL Forensics Institute. Dean Johnson was pleased to note that Professors Feeney and Imwinkelried seemed to be well-known to everyone at CUPL. Their hosts took Johnson and Greenwood to view the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Forbidden City, Summer Palace, and the various facilities from the 2008 Olympics. They also toured the new CUPL Forensic Sciences Institute created by Professor Jinxi Wang and his colleagues and saw the CUPL campuses in Beijing and Changping.

While at CUPL, Dean Johnson gave two presentations, one to graduate students on judicial review and another to a media audience on the U.S. jury system that was subsequently debated by faculty experts from CUPL, Peking University, Renmin University, and Southwest University of Political Science and Law.

Dean Johnson said that he was “deeply impressed by CUPL, the leadership, faculty and students. We are extraordinarily lucky to have such a long and deep relationship with this outstanding Chinese institution. We look forward to collaborating on our new initiatives with CUPL as China continues to develop its uniquely Chinese legal system.”

In addition to CUPL, UC Davis School of Law is engaged in active and productive partnerships with law schools at University College Dublin, University of Copenhagen, University of Chile, University of Lausanne, and Jindal Global Law School. ■



*Dean Kevin R. Johnson  
visiting the Great Wall*



CENTER OF EXCELLENCE:

## *King Hall Launches the Aoki Center for Critical Race & Nation Studies*

In the Salinas Valley and the San Joaquin Valley, UC Davis School of Law students are working to support small communities whose drinking water has been contaminated with nitrates linked to fertilizer use on nearby

farms. Working with Professor Angela Harris under auspices of the UC Davis School of Law Aoki Center for Critical Race and Nation Studies, the students will provide legal assistance for local activists as they learn about the obstacles that immigrant farmworker

communities face in attempting to access the justice system.

“It’s something I think Keith Aoki would have been proud of,” Professor Harris said. “It’s an environmental problem with ties to deep structural inequalities and issues of poverty, race, and immigration. It’s the kind of thing he was always interested in, so it seems appropriate that the Aoki Center is involved.”

The Center honors the life and work of the late Professor Keith Aoki by serving as a focus for UC Davis School of Law activities related to critical theory, race, and immigration—areas of scholarship that were especially important to Aoki, who died an untimely death in 2011. The Center came into being after Professors Harris, Gabriel “Jack” Chin, Rose Cuison Villazor, and Leticia Saucedo—all relatively recent arrivals at King Hall—began exploring ways in which they might honor the memory of their friend and colleague and further their mutual interests in critical race theory and related issues.

“There was a desire to honor Keith,” Chin said. “He was a larger-than-life figure, a brilliant scholar who was very generous with his time and passionate about justice, yet he always kept

his sense of humor. He was a very inspiring person. Also, we had a group of new faculty who shared an interest in social justice, human rights, civil rights, and immigration. UC Davis has always had a social justice orientation, but we began wondering if there were ways we could forward that goal, and we thought it would be good to create this center as a focus for new programming.”

Another component was student interest, Harris said. Students responded enthusiastically to her Critical Race Theory course, which she explained is about how “Race has shaped the country’s approach to law, to justice, to who’s included and who’s not included.”

“Critical race theory is about analyzing the impress of the past on the present, and recognizing that our history as a very explicitly racialized country still has resonance for us today,” said Harris. “It’s really important for students to recognize some of the dynamics through which that happens.”

The Aoki Center serves that need with programs including the Critical Perspectives on First-Year Courses lecture series, which looks at courses like Civil Procedure and Property from a critical race theory perspective. “The first-year experience can be very technical and doctrinal, and this program helps make connections for students between what they’re studying and the social issues and concerns that were often part of the reason they came to law school in the first place,” said Harris. “Also, it exposes students to the scholarly work their professors are engaged in.”

The Center’s projects include the Aoki Social Justice Clinic, which offers students the opportunity to examine the racial impacts of the criminal justice system as they work under faculty supervision to litigate cases in the areas of criminal defense, workers’ rights, environmental justice, and other areas. In one recent project, the Clinic collaborated with the Federal Defender office in the Eastern District of California to represent clients on appeal in several cases.

The Center has hosted “town hall meetings” on issues such as the civil unrest in Ferguson, Missouri, and mixers that offer interested students the opportunity to meet Aoki Committee Members, including Professors Chin, Harris, Saucedo, and Lisa Ikemoto, as well as Dean Kevin R. Johnson. Such activities will continue, as will special projects such as the Aoki Center’s assistance for Salinas Valley communities facing groundwater pollution issues.

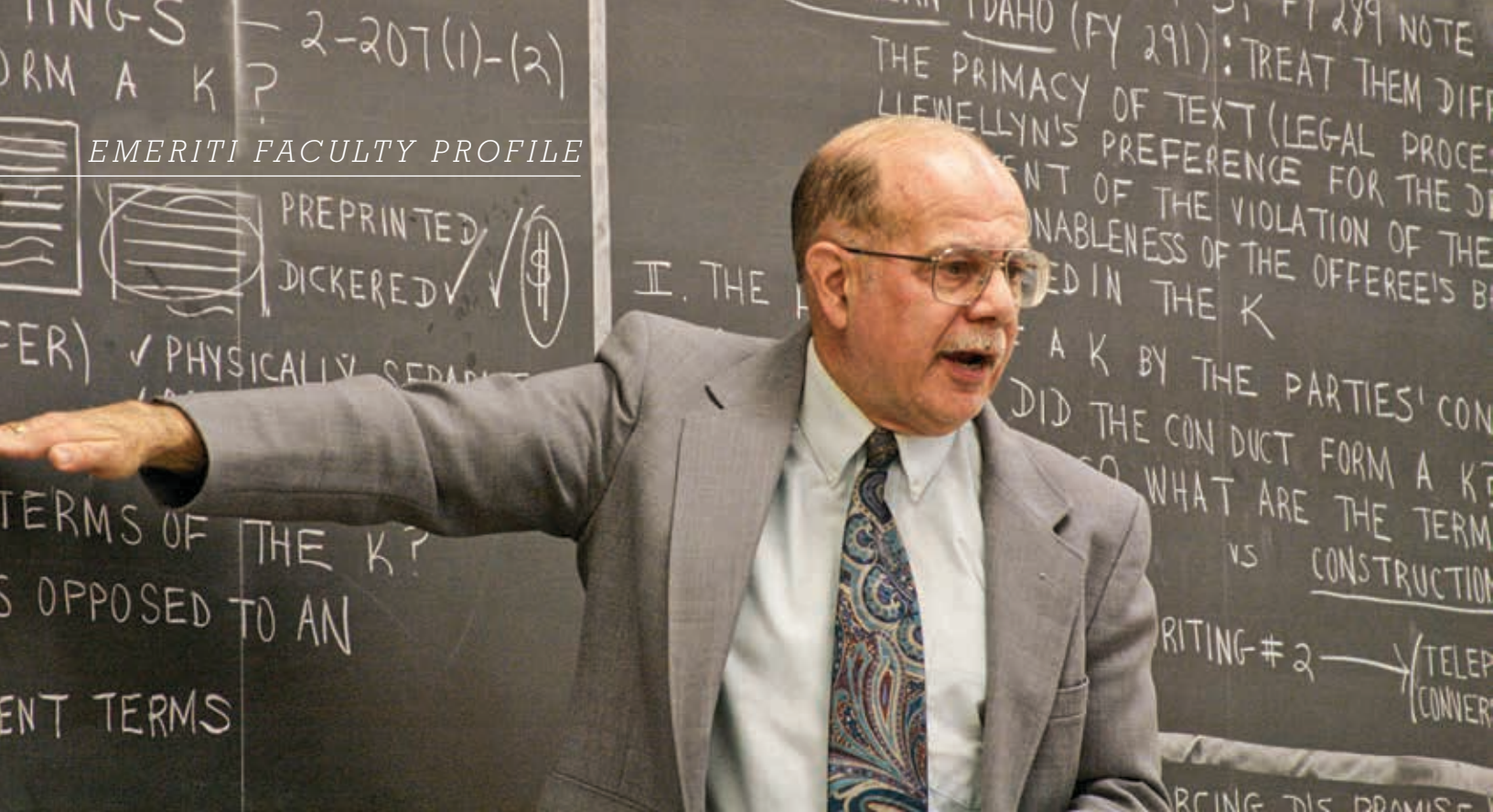
“As long as it’s within the scope of critical race theory, we will continue to support projects that show students in a deep and detailed way the connection between theory and practice,” said Harris. 📖



Professor Keith Aoki



Professors Angela Harris and Gabriel “Jack” Chin



## THE MAN, THE LEGEND:

# *Professor Emeritus Edward J. Imwinkelried*

A bulky blue recycling bin sat in Professor Edward Imwinkelried's King Hall office on a recent afternoon, wedged in between his desk and the long rows of metal filing cabinets lining the walls. Country music played softly from a transistor radio as Imwinkelried prepared to face an unenviable task: cleaning out the voluminous files accumulated throughout the course of four decades as one of nation's leading evidence scholars and three decades as one of UC Davis School of Law's most outstanding teachers.

"I've resolved to get a jump on this," said Imwinkelried, who transitioned to faculty emeritus status in July 2014. "Eventually, I will need to move out of here, and all of this stuff will have to go."

Fortunately for the School of Law and its students, Imwinkelried, the most-cited legal academic in the country in Evidence law and the only three-time winner of King Hall's Distinguished Teaching Award, will be a continuing presence at UC Davis School of Law for the foreseeable future. He plans to teach one semester per year and work from his King Hall office as he performs the research, writing, and editing required to keep his work up to date.

"I have 15 or 20 books in print, about 10 of which require supplements and new editions on a regular basis," he said. "It's very time-consuming, but I really enjoy it. Taking all that new information and figuring out how to present it in a way that's

concise and easily understandable is like putting together a puzzle every year, and I really get a kick out of doing that. It's one of the things that drew me to teaching in the first place."

Imwinkelried never considered teaching as a career option during his time as an undergraduate at the University of San Francisco or even as a law student there. The only child of working class parents, he was the first in his family to attend college, let alone law school, and the expectation was that he would practice law for a living. At his law school graduation ceremony, he laughed off an instructor's suggestion that he ought to be a law professor. After earning his JD in 1969, he decided to fulfill his military service by entering the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Once again, his potential as a teacher was quickly recognized, and after basic training he was offered a job at the JAG School. He declined, preferring to obtain some "real world experience," and was stationed first in Colorado and then Vietnam. There, he spent most of his time handling thousands of civilian claims that resulted from an ammo dump explosion near Da Nang, at that time the largest claims incident in the history of the American military. Following his year-long deployment, he finally gave teaching a try when the Army assigned him to the JAG School.

"I was just running away from teaching, until I finally got to the JAG School in 1972, and discovered that I really liked it," Imwinkelried said. "I enjoyed putting puzzles together, looking at an area of law and trying to organize it in a way that I could clearly present to others."

Imwinkelried taught at the JAG School, then at the University of San Diego School of Law and Washington University in St.

Louis School of Law before being recruited to come to UC Davis in 1985. Since then, Imwinkelried has been a fixture at King Hall, earning a reputation as a one of the nation's leading Evidence scholars and one of King Hall's most dedicated instructors.

Imwinkelried has authored more than 200 scholarly articles and several books, and he takes pride in having “helped judges and attorneys sort out expert testimony and make more intelligent decisions about the types of information an expert should be allowed to use.”

One example would be the articles Imwinkelried wrote addressing inadequacies of the traditional *Frye* standard for admissibility of expert testimony, which helped lead to the establishment of the *Daubert* standard in its place. Imwinkelried worked on the plaintiff's team that wrote the briefs for the *Daubert* case that ultimately overturned *Frye*. Recently, Imwinkelried wrote an article with UC Hastings Professor David Faigman urging the California Supreme Court to change the expert testimony standard in California. In 2012, in *Sargon Enterprises v. University of Southern California*, the Court did just that in an opinion that included several direct quotations from the article.

“So I would like to think that both at the national level and at the state level, the articles that I've written have helped move the United States Supreme Court and the California Supreme Court towards better, more progressive standards for admitting expert testimony,” said Imwinkelried.

For generations of King Hall students, Imwinkelried has been just as influential as an educator. Students frequently remark on his passionate lecture style and accessibility, as well as his ability to memorize the names of his students prior to the first class meeting—a practice he adopted many years ago after seeing *The Paper Chase*, the 1973 film that depicted the struggles of James Hart, a fictional first-year student at Harvard Law School, against his brilliant and demanding Professor Charles Kingsfield.

“There's one scene in which Hart gets on an elevator with

Kingsfield. He's been in class with him for most of the year, and adores Kingsfield as his hero,” Imwinkelried said. “It becomes painfully clear that Kingsfield doesn't even know his name. I saw the movie the week that I learned I would be teaching Contracts at the University of San Diego, and sitting there in the theater, seeing how Kingsfield's ignorance of the kid's name just crushed him, I said to myself, ‘I'm never going to be like that.’”

Though he will no longer teach full-time, Imwinkelried intends to continue teaching Scientific Evidence each year, in part because he wants to maintain the network of UC Davis Forensic Science professors who serve as consultants for the course. Though he will continue to work from his King Hall office and teach regularly, the transition to emeritus status has prompted some reflections on the changes he's seen through the years, Imwinkelried said.

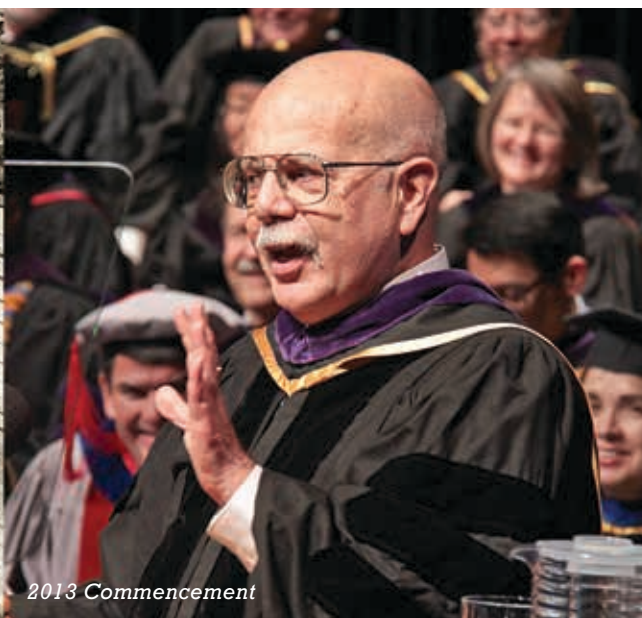
“When I got here, we had really fabulous teachers like Jim Hogan, Dick Wydick, and Dan Fessler. It was a small school where you had a collegial relationship between faculty and students and a great relationship among the students,” he said. “Although the student body is somewhat larger now, I'd like to think that we've maintained our emphasis on teaching and that we have the same open door policy and the same friendly atmosphere that we had when I got here 30 years ago.”

At the same time, King Hall has gained a much more prominent national and international profile, thanks in part to the advent of internet communications technology that has increased the ability of UC Davis faculty to be involved in national and international issues.

“Although the School now has a broader national and international orientation, the deans have managed to maintain the small school congeniality and the stress on teaching,” he said. “I give the deans real credit for doing that because that's a difficult transition to make. It would have been very easy, as part of the process of making that transition, to lose your soul as a school. I don't think we have, thank God.” ■



1985



2013 Commencement



2014 Distinguished Teaching Award



# Serving the Dreamers

KING HALL, THE UC DAVIS AB 540 AND UNDOCUMENTED STUDENT CENTER, AND THE UCOP UNDOCUMENTED STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES CENTER

In a pioneering program that is the first of its kind for the University of California, UC Davis School of Law and its Immigration Law Clinic will partner with the UC Davis Division of Student Affairs to provide legal assistance, support, and advocacy for undocumented immigrant students at UC Davis through the University's new AB 540 and Undocumented Student Center.

In addition, the School of Law has reached an agreement with the University of California Office of the President (UCOP) to operate a pilot program providing legal assistance to undocumented students at UC Merced, UC Riverside, UCSF, UC Santa Cruz, UC Santa Barbara, and UC San Diego.

"This groundbreaking program is a way for UC Davis and the law school's Immigration Law Clinic to reach out to the thousands of undocumented students who graduate from California high schools every year and to encourage them to continue their

educational journey until they reach their full potential," said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. "These are the state's future entrepreneurs, engineers, Web designers and community leaders, and we all benefit by ensuring that they can pursue the American dream."

The UC Davis AB 540 and Undocumented Student Center, launched in October 2014, is named for the 2001 California law that exempted certain undocumented students who attended high school in California from non-resident tuition at state universities and community colleges. It is part of a UC Davis effort to better serve underrepresented groups and is housed

at the Student Community Center, which also houses the Cross Cultural Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Resource Center, and other services.

Marcus Tang, a 2014 graduate of UC Davis School of Law, will be the first AB 540 Post Graduate Legal Fellow. Under the direction of King Hall faculty, Tang will work with the Center, consulting with staff, offering presentations, training, legal services, and information. He will also work with the Immigration Law Clinic to provide legal representation for undocumented students and their families.

A recipient of the Law School's Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Service Award, Tang has a strong background in public service law. As a law student, he worked as a student legal advocate with the UC Davis School of Law Immigration Law Clinic, as a summer law clerk with Legal Services of Northern California and with Asian Pacific Islander Legal Outreach, and as

## *Post-Graduate Fellowships Offer Entry into Legal Job Market*

a judicial extern for Alameda County Superior Court Judge Delbert C. Gee, among other roles.

“I went into law school wanting to do legal aid and legal services work, and immigration law is something I’ve always been interested in,” said Tang. “To be able to come out of law school and work in immigration law is something I really appreciate, and it’s especially great to be able to do it at UC Davis, where I was an undergraduate and law student.”

Tang said part of his motivation comes from his personal background. “I had the privilege of being born in the United States, but my parents did not,” he said. “There were challenges that we experienced in terms of assimilation and integrating into the community, so I know firsthand what it is like for a person to be going through that.”

“Marcus is the ideal person to undertake this fellowship, with his prior experience working at the Immigration Clinic, his first-hand knowledge of the undergraduate experience at UC Davis, and his commitment to social justice,” said Andrea Gaytan, Director of the AB540 and Undocumented Student Center.

Tang said that most of the students who utilize the AB 540 Center are seeking help with the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. Announced in a June 2012 memorandum by President Obama, DACA directs immigration authorities to exercise prosecutorial discretion with regard to undocumented immigrants who came into the United States as children and meet other key guidelines. Many students have questions regarding how to apply for or renew the two-year grant of deferred action, Tang said.

Undocumented students are sometimes unaware that they may be eligible for other forms of relief, Tang said. For example, students who have been a victim of crime may be eligible for a U-Visa, and victims of domestic violence may be eligible for relief under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). The AB 540 Center will be working to educate not only students but other student service providers, including campus police, financial aid officers, and academic advisors, regarding DACA, U-visas, and VAWA programs.

“This is a great program that matches the legal needs of undocumented students with legal resources here on campus,” Tang said. “It means a lot to me to be part of this new project, and it’s very exciting.”

The UCOP pilot program will expand King Hall’s involvement with serving undocumented students. Plans for the program include funding for a Clinical Attorney, a paralegal, and three post graduate fellows, who would serve the legal needs of undocumented students at UC campuses that do not host a law school. ■

To better serve recent alumni as they enter the legal job market, UC Davis School of Law has instituted a post-graduate fellowship program that offers one-year paid positions after graduation with the UC Davis Campus Counsel and Internal Audit Services, Legal Services of Northern California, and the Law School’s Immigration Law Clinic. In November, three new post-graduate fellowships became available as part of a groundbreaking partnership with the University of California Office of the President (UCOP) that will provide legal services for undocumented University of California students and their families.

“These new fellowships are a welcome and necessary step in assisting our graduates in a challenging legal job market,” said Dean Kevin R. Johnson. “Collaboration with the main UC Davis campus and other organizations is critical to supporting these future lawyers in a time when job opportunities are limited and legal needs are great.”

Support from UC Davis Chancellor Linda P.B. Katehi and Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor Ralph J. Hexter enabled the School of Law to offer two fellowships in the UC Davis Office of the Campus Counsel and one position with campus Internal Audit Services. The Law School, with financial support from the Mabie-Apallas Public Interest Chair (held by Dean Johnson), funded a new full-time post-graduate fellowship for a staff attorney position at Legal Services of Northern California (LSNC), the largest legal services provider in California. Private support has funded the AB 540 Post Graduate Legal Fellowship. (See adjacent article.)

In November, the University of California Office of the President (UCOP) announced a new partnership with UC Davis School of Law to create a pilot project legal services center that will serve the immigration-related legal needs of students on UC campuses without law schools: UC Merced, UCSF, UC Santa Cruz, UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, and UC Riverside. UCOP will provide funding for one clinical attorney, one paralegal, and three post-graduate fellows. The center will be housed at King Hall in the Immigration Law Clinic. The pilot program arises out of a recommendation made by the President’s Advisory Committee on Undocumented Students, a group of faculty, administrators (including Dean Johnson), and students appointed by President Napolitano earlier in 2014.

Additional fellowship opportunities are in the works. The School of Law is in discussion with a number of campus offices, including UC Davis Design and Construction Management, to create new fellowship opportunities for recent graduates, and has reached out to members of the California State Assembly about the possibility of starting a legislative post-graduate fellowship program.

## Confronting Child Labor

PAUL ROSENTHAL '75

When allegations of child slavery and trafficking in the cocoa fields of West Africa first arose in 2001, one of the first people the chocolate industry called to help address the concerns was Paul Rosenthal '75, a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Kelley Drye.

As an international trade lawyer and governmental affairs attorney with more than 35 years of experience, Rosenthal began working with the international cocoa and chocolate industries, the governments of the United States, Ghana, and the Ivory Coast, and others to understand the problems, which were more complex than originally thought.

"It's been an interesting and rewarding experience, and one of the things I have enjoyed about it is that it is right up the path that I've wanted to pursue since my days at King Hall: using the law to help people and to do something that's useful to society," said Rosenthal. "Fortunately, I've been able to work with people in the industry and in government who are interested in the same thing."

Like many King Hall alumni, Rosenthal came to UC Davis School of Law with a desire to use a career in law as means for positive social change. Following law school, he went to work on Capitol Hill, serving five years with the U.S. Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs before signing on as an international trade lawyer with Collier Shannon Scott, which in 2006 merged with Kelley Drye, where he is now.

"In effect, I've been at the same firm with a lot of the same people for over 30 years," said Rosenthal. Throughout that time, he has worked on world trade issues with the auto industry, food exporters, chemical manufacturers, and many others, often with the goal of curtailing unfair trade practices and opening foreign markets to U.S. products.

"I would say most of my international trade work has been on behalf of U.S. industries that were trying to preserve jobs in this country,



Paul Rosenthal '75

and I'm proud of that," he said.

For more than a decade, Rosenthal also has been involved in the efforts to end the worst forms of child labor in the West African cocoa industry. In an event sponsored by the California International Law Center (CILC), he came to King Hall to speak on the topic in 2013. At that time, Rosenthal met with Professor Anupam Chander, CILC's director, and the seeds were sown for "Confronting Child Labor in the Global Agricultural Supply Chains," a conference on child labor in agriculture sponsored by CILC, the School of Law, the UC Davis Journal of International Law & Policy, and Mars, Inc.

The conference, held in April 2014, was a resounding success, bringing together an impressive set of experts from a wide range of stakeholders, including industry representatives, the International Labor Organization, and the U.S. Department of Labor.

"There are people I know from the industry, from government and NGOs, who are very familiar with the topic who said this was the best conference they had ever attended in this area," said Rosenthal. "The presenters were incredibly knowledgeable, articulate, and thoughtful, and there was a genuine exchange of ideas. These are people who are involved in shaping policy, so my expectation is that there will be policy influences from the conference."

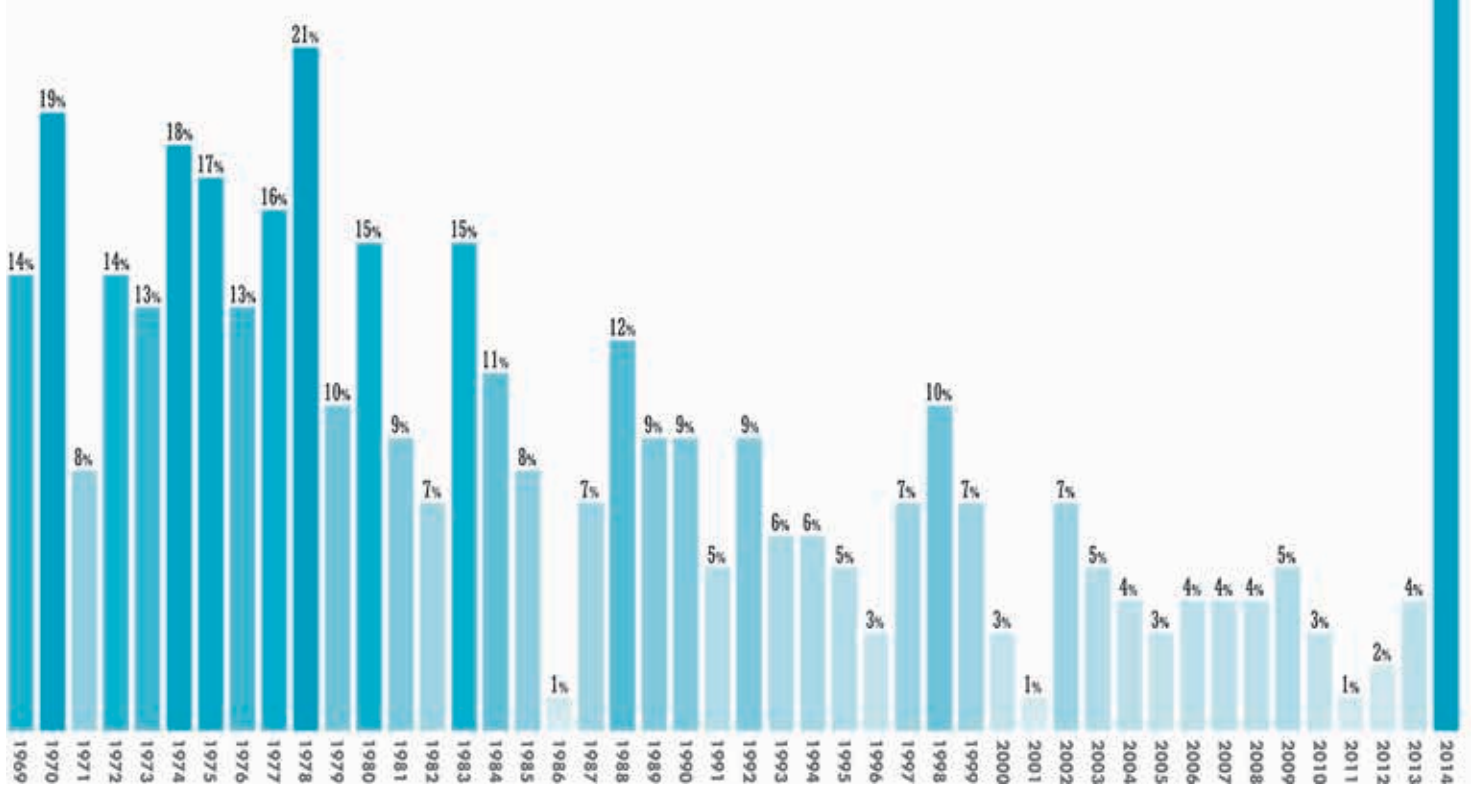
A regular donor to the UC Davis

School of Law, Rosenthal said he has been very pleased by King Hall's increasing prominence in international law and plans to continue his support and involvement with CILC.

"I made a very good choice in coming to King Hall," he said. "I feel extremely fortunate to have benefitted from that experience, and as a result I have felt a kinship with the School of Law and a desire to give back. I want to see King Hall and its students continue to succeed, and I feel good about helping in any way I can." ■



PERCENTAGE OF ALUMNI BY CLASS  
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If you are interested in volunteering or giving so you are recognized in fiscal year 2015, or you have comments, suggestions, or corrections, contact us at [alumni@law.ucdavis.edu](mailto:alumni@law.ucdavis.edu)

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MAKING CONNECTIONS  
*Nancy Newman '83*



*Nancy Newman '83*

Nancy J. Newman '83, founder and president of the International Action Network for Gender Equity & Law (IANGEL), was 12 years old when she learned how law can support activism.

The daughter of politically active parents, she worked on many campaigns in her home town of Santa Cruz, California. One day, she was gathering signatures at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk to stop the harp seal hunt in Newfoundland

when security guards escorted her off, saying this wasn't allowed on private property. When she told her father, an attorney, they researched First Amendment rights on private property. The next day she returned to the boardwalk with a copy of *Diamond v. Bland*, the California Supreme Court opinion protecting the right to gather signatures on private property in the state. When guards again asked her to leave, she told them she had a legal right to remain. They took her to a boardwalk executive, and

Newman presented him with the opinion, which had been folded six ways to fit in her jeans pocket.

"He looked at the case, and he looked at me, and he chuckled," Newman recalled. "He reached into his desk, pulled out tickets for the boardwalk and tossed them over to me, saying, 'Well, have a good time while you're here.' And I thought, 'I love the law!'"

After earning her undergraduate degree at UC Santa Cruz, Newman attended UC Davis School of Law, and has since enjoyed a successful career for more than 30 years, specializing in commercial and real estate litigation, and is a partner with Hanson Bridgett in San Francisco. She has also been a tireless advocate for women's rights as a past president of Queen's Bench Bar Association and of the National Conference of Women's Bar Associations. After those experiences, as she sought to become more directly involved in working for women's rights around the world, she found that many organizations she supported were always in need of more legal assistance, but were not able to tap the resource of pro bono counsel.

"These organizations had a huge, cavernous need, and there were lawyers who were willing to help, but there wasn't an easy way to connect the two together," Newman said. "I thought, 'We need an organization that connects volunteer attorneys with those on the front lines of the struggle.' After looking for such an organization for years without success, I felt compelled to form it. The cause is too important to let such valuable resources – so many talented people who want to do this work – remain on the sidelines. If people want to volunteer their time and their talent, we will find a way to get them into the game."

The result was the International Action Network for Gender Equity & Law – IANGEL, founded by Newman in 2013. IANGEL harnesses the power of pro bono legal assistance and connects it to the organizations, communities, and activists working for gender equality locally, nationally, and around the world. IANGEL has partnered with Equal Rights Advocates, the Hague Domestic Violence Project, and the Bangladesh National Women Lawyers Association, among others, providing volunteer lawyers and support on gender equity projects; and hosted briefings on women's rights in Uganda, Afghanistan, India, and Nigeria.

"The challenges of starting a new nonprofit are significant, but they pale when compared to the struggles so many women face, just to survive. We owe it to those women to use this amazing power that we have, as lawyers, to fight for equality and justice around the world," Newman said.

IANGEL welcomes donations and volunteers, and Newman said she would especially welcome the support and involvement of fellow King Hall graduates. For more information, visit <http://iangel.org>. ■



*Nancy Newman '83 (right) poses with Dr. Bhumo Tsering (center) and Krishanti Dharmaraj (left) at Challenges in Gender Equity: Contemporary Tibetan Leadership & Conflict Societies in South Asia, an event co-hosted by IANGEL and the ACHA Himalayan Sisterhood in April 2014 in Berkeley, CA.*



# LEGACY LIFETIME GIVING

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

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*As of September 30, 2014*

## Class of 2004 Honors Celestial Cassman with Class Gift

Celestial Summer Dove Cassman '04 had a passion for life and for serving the most vulnerable. She was an inspiration to King Hall classmates, family and friends, and those who knew her as a young professional. Her tragic death while vacationing in Hawaii in 2011 prompted the establishment of the Celestial Summer Dove Cassman Scholarship. Now, members of the Class of 2004 are honoring her memory by leading the effort to fully endow the scholarship fund with a class gift made in conjunction with their 10-year reunion.

Cassman was born on Oahu, Hawaii and moved with her family to Northern California's Lake County, where she graduated from Clear Lake High School. She attended UC Santa Cruz and graduated with honors with a degree in Political Science. She worked in Portland, Oregon for an affordable housing nonprofit before beginning her legal studies at UC Davis School of Law. At King Hall, Cassman studied the ways in which race, gender and economic status influence the experiences of law students and co-authored a paper on the subject with Professor Lisa R. Pruitt. She was an active member of the King Hall Legal Foundation and volunteered to serve as a mentor for elementary school students from Angola.

After graduation, Cassman worked in Sacramento before returning to Santa Cruz in 2007 as a deputy city attorney. She was active as a fundraiser and served on the Board of Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) in Santa Cruz County—an organization devoted to providing advocacy, stability, and hope to children who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned.

Cassman died in Hawaii during September 2011 at the hands of Gerald Galaway Jr., a former boyfriend with whom she was vacationing. (Gallaway ultimately pled guilty to manslaughter and kidnapping and received a 40-year sentence.) The tragic circumstances of her death served to motivate friends and family to establish a scholarship in her name that will support a King



Hall student who demonstrates a commitment to advocacy for vulnerable families or survivors of violence against women.

"Celestial was a talented young attorney and a real bright light in the communities where she worked and volunteered, both during law school and later as a practitioner," said Professor Pruitt. "Though Celestial's life was so tragically cut short, we have an opportunity to honor her and to extend her legacy by supporting this scholarship, which will be awarded to a student who, like Celestial, is committed to helping vulnerable women and families."

In April 2012, a Celestial Cassman Scholarship Fundraiser was held at Hanson Bridgett in Sacramento. "We are very grateful to the Cassman family and to everyone who has contributed to the scholarship fund," said Dean Kevin R. Johnson, a speaker at the event. "The scholarship will serve as a memorial to Celestial's core values, and to ensure that her compassion and willingness to give of herself to help others will live on in the work of the Celestial Summer Dove Cassman scholars."

*"Though Celestial's life was so tragically cut short, we have an opportunity to honor her and to extend her legacy by supporting this scholarship, which will be awarded to a student who, like Celestial, is committed to helping vulnerable women and families."*

*Professor Lisa R. Pruitt*

As part of the Class of 2004 10-year reunion, class members mounted a campaign to fully endow the scholarship so that it can be awarded every year. That effort is ongoing, and Professor Pruitt and Ken Cassman, Celestial's father, have offered to match reunion gifts made to the scholarship. (Anyone interested in contributing may contact Chris Rockwood, King Hall's Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, at [cdrockwood@ucdavis.edu](mailto:cdrockwood@ucdavis.edu).)

Yu Kanosue '04, who works in Bangkok, Thailand as a Human Rights Officer at the United Nations Office for High Commissioner for Human Rights Regional Office for South-East Asia, helped to organize the class gift effort.

"I found it so outrageous that the life of such a person was cut short," said Kanosue. "She had so much potential to make a difference in lives of even more people. I felt that as her classmates, we should somehow continue what she was trying to do, and supporting those young law students aspiring for public interest work seemed to be a practical way." ■

## DIRECTED 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 benefit the School of Law. 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.*

### LECTURES

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

Professor Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture on Family Law

Central Valley Foundation / James B. McClatchy Lecture on the First Amendment

### CHAIRS AND PROFESSORSHIPS

Homer G. Angelo and Ann Berryhill Angelo Professorship and Fund for International Legal Communication Studies

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Professor Edward L. Barrett, Jr., Professorship

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Daniel J. Dykstra Chair

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### SCHOLARSHIPS

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California Law Revision Fund

Class of '69 Endowment Fund

Thomas W. Corn Memorial Endowment Fund

C. Michael Cowett Award

Davis Law Students Medalist Prize

Daniel J. Dykstra Faculty Excellence Fund

Environmental Law Endowment Fund

Richard M. Frank Environmental Writing Prize

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King Hall Alumni Association Award

King Hall Annual Fund

King Hall Legal Foundation (an independent 501 (c) (3))

King Hall Veterans Support Fund

Moses Lasky Anti-Trust Prize

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UC Davis Law Review Endowment Fund

### 21ST CENTURY CLUB

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*As of September 30, 2014*

# UC Davis School of Law Turns Fundraising Success into Student Support

UC Davis School of Law enjoyed another outstanding fundraising year in fiscal 2013-14, garnering more than \$1.6 million in private support. The impressive total includes a generous gift of \$500,000 specifically targeted for student scholarships and career services.

King Hall is committed to increasing support for scholarships and financial aid, expanding its Loan Repayment Assistance Program, and ensuring that students receive the best value possible for their educational investment. During the recently completed Campaign for UC Davis, the university's first-ever comprehensive campaign, the School of Law raised more than \$17 million, exceeding its original campaign goal by nearly 250

percent. The fundraising success provided support for priorities including 27 named scholarships and significant improvements to the Mabie Law Library.

UC Davis School of Law sets aside up to 40 percent of professional fees for scholarships and other student support. Partly as a result, King Hall ranks second in the most recent *U.S. News & World Report* assessment of generosity of financial aid, and is second among California law schools for students graduating with the least debt.

King Hall is the first law school in the University of California system—and perhaps the nation—to establish a formal mechanism for students to obtain law school financial information and to advise the administration on budget issues. The Law Students Association Budget Advisory Committee provides students with a direct voice in fiscal decisions, helping to ensure that funds are budgeted in ways that positively impact their educational experiences.

## PHOTO GALLERY

CELEBRATING KING HALL | MARCH 13, 2014







Class of 1974



Class of 1979



Class of 1984



Class of 1989







Annalisa  
Batanides '14

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## 2015 CALENDAR of EVENTS

Please visit the Law School web site at [law.ucdavis.edu](http://law.ucdavis.edu) and navigate to "News & Events" for details and additional event listings.

**JANUARY 2, FRIDAY**  
Association of  
American Law  
Schools Conference  
*Washington, D.C.*

**JANUARY 23, FRIDAY**  
Law Review  
Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**JANUARY 30, FRIDAY**  
California Energy  
Commission  
40th Anniversary  
Celebration  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**FEBRUARY 6, FRIDAY**  
Business Law Journal  
Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**FEBRUARY 20, FRIDAY**  
Journal of Juvenile Law  
& Policy Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**FEBRUARY 21, SATURDAY**  
Planning Conservation  
League Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**FEBRUARY 27, FRIDAY**  
Journal of International  
Law & Policy  
Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**FEBRUARY 27, FRIDAY**  
King Hall Legal  
Foundation Spring  
Auction  
*ARC Ballroom, UC Davis*

**MARCH 5, FRIDAY**  
Celebrating King Hall,  
*feat. The Distinguished  
Teaching Award*  
*ARC, UC Davis*

**MARCH 7, SATURDAY**  
Patiño Banquet

**MARCH 12, THURSDAY**  
Central Valley  
Foundation/James B.  
McClatchy Lecture *feat.*  
Jack Balkin  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**MARCH 13, FRIDAY**  
Environmental Law  
Association Symposium  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**MARCH 18, WEDNESDAY**  
Bodenheimer Lecture  
*feat. Linda Greenhouse*  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**APRIL 12, SUNDAY**  
Dr. Ives Basketball  
Tournament  
*ARC, UC Davis*

**APRIL 24, FRIDAY**  
Public Service  
Graduation  
*King Hall, UC Davis*

**MAY 15, FRIDAY**  
Class of 2015  
Commencement  
*Mondavi Center, UC Davis*

**JUNE 15 - 18,  
MONDAY - THURSDAY**  
Summer Tax Institute  
*King Hall, UC Davis*