

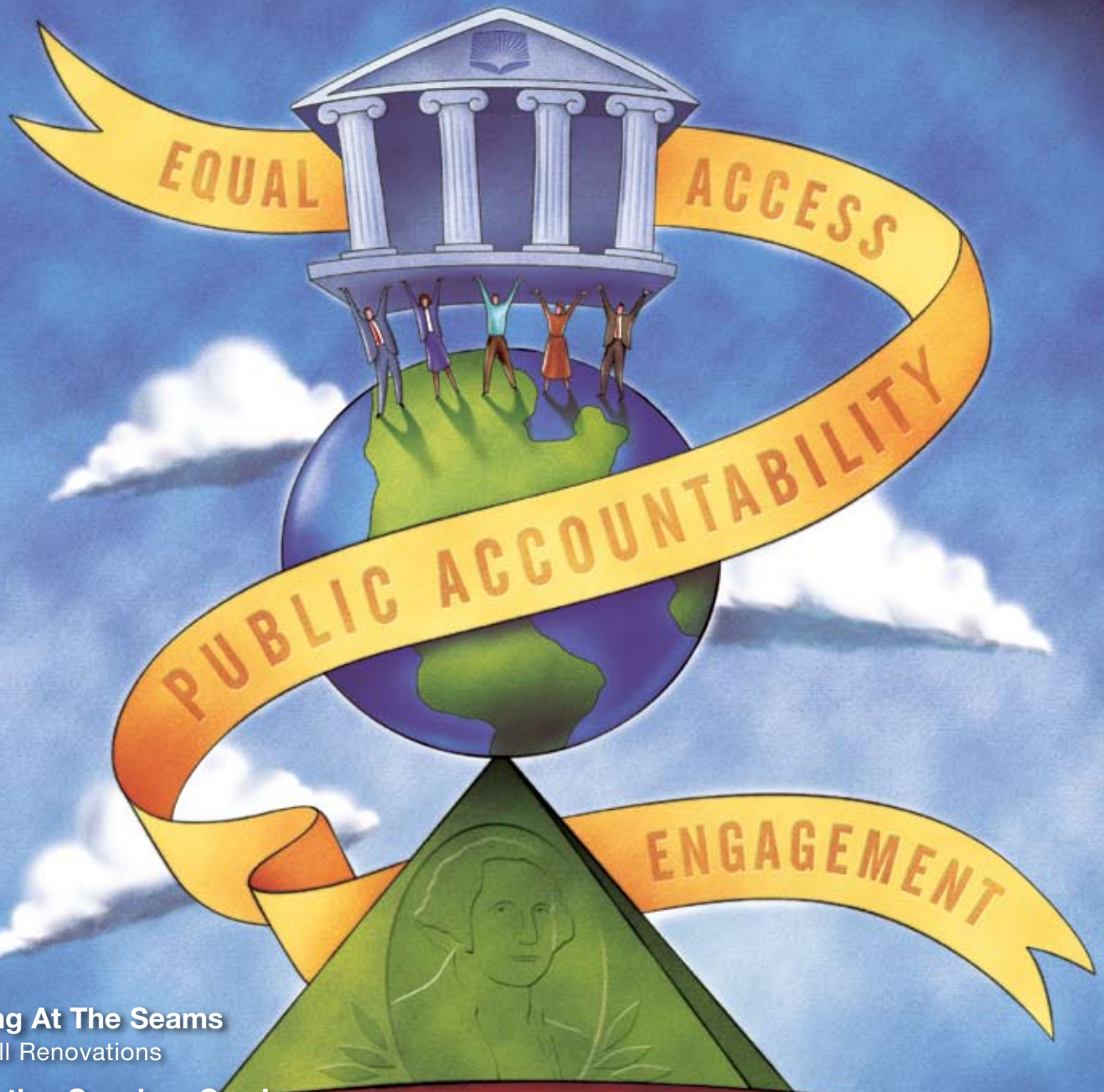
KINGHALL

# COUNSELOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW

FALL 2006

## Maintaining A Public Mission In A Changing Environment



**INSIDE:**

**Bursting At The Seams**  
King Hall Renovations

**Graduation Speaker: Gus Lee**  
Novelist, Ethicist, Leadership Consultant

**Donors Kick Off**  
Law School Fundraising

# a message from the dean



This year, I welcomed the 41st class of entering JD students to King Hall. Like the students before them, members of the Class of 2009 are gifted, creative, and hardworking.

The Class of 2009 has stellar academic credentials, with a median undergraduate GPA of 3.53 and an LSAT score of 162, the 87th percentile nationally. The Class of 2009 is also richly diverse—about half the students are women, almost one-third are members of minority groups, and remarkably 72 of them, 37 percent of the class, graduated from universities outside California.

As we gathered in mid-August along the banks of Putah Creek for our annual welcome barbeque picnic, I saw in those new faces the blend of nervous energy and anticipation that I recall from the eve of my own first day of law school classes. Besides the normal and healthy anxiety about surviving the first year of law school, the Class of 2009 faces new and steep hurdles that earlier generations of UC law students, including me, did not confront—\$24,000 in annual tuition and anticipated debt loads exceeding \$100,000.

As our fees have increased, new competitive pressures have emerged. The competition among law schools has grown fierce to recruit and retain the best and brightest law students. Scholarships are increasingly critical in persuading prospective students—not only that an education at King Hall is within their financial reach—but also that they should choose our School, instead of our public and private competitors.

To remain competitive, we also need to enrich our academic and public service programs and enhance our facilities.

This means investing in new legal databases for our library; increasing our clinical internships; expanding course offerings; adding faculty in a variety of emerging legal disciplines, including human rights, business, intellectual property, and international law; and adding to and renovating King Hall.

As the grateful beneficiary of an excellent and affordable UC legal education, I am working hard to keep the dream of a UC legal education alive and to ease student burdens through increased scholarships and loan repayment assistance, while expanding our programs and raising

funds for the King Hall addition and renovation.

Although there were undoubtedly issues of greater importance decided in California's general election, nothing was more important to the immediate future of UC Davis School of Law than the passage of California Proposition 1D, the Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2006. This Proposition secures \$17.9 million in state funding, which will fund a little over half of the costs to expand, renovate, and outfit a new and improved King Hall. The campus has also stepped forward and given \$3.9 million toward the building project, and several of our alumni and friends have made leadership gifts totaling about \$3 million toward the \$8 million needed to complete the project.

We have moved beyond the question of whether upgrading our facilities will happen. Now, we are focused on ensuring that our new and upgraded facilities meet our current and future needs. In this regard, we still have much to do. We need the support of each and every one of our alumni and friends to complete the building capital initiative and invest in the future of the School.

This project holds out the promise of a first-class, modern facility that reflects the first-class, excellent law school King Hall has become. It will benefit students, staff, faculty, and alumni of the School and ultimately better serve the bench and bar.

In the years ahead, I and future deans will need help from all of you to bring the building project to a successful conclusion and build our scholarships and endowments. These will be an exciting next few years!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in green ink that reads "Rex Perschbacher". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Rex R. Perschbacher  
Dean

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*Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination on April 4, 1968 had an immediate impact on UC Davis Law School students and faculty, who were actively involved in the legal, political, and social debates of the late sixties. When construction of the Law School building was completed in the fall of 1968, a committee of students and faculty began working to name the building for Dr. King. The building was officially dedicated after Dr. King on April 12, 1969. Today, King Hall stands as a tribute to Dr. King's efforts to achieve social and political justice by lawful and orderly means.*

*Photograph of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Corbis.*





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Managing Editor  
Judith P. Cook

Writer & Editor  
Charlene Logan

Photography by  
UC Davis School of Law  
Axiom  
Photography by Froyland

Offices of External Relations  
Alumni Relations, Development & Marketing

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Sally Schwettmann, '04

Senior Editor, News & Publications  
Charlene Logan

Events Coordinator  
Deb Matsumoto

Graphic Artist  
Sam Sellers

Development and Marketing Assistant  
Faye Gonzales

Design  
Page Design, Inc.

UC Davis School of Law  
400 Mrak Hall Drive  
Davis, CA 95616  
530-754-5328  
530-754-5327 (fax)  
www.law.ucdavis.edu



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# News & Notes

## LAW SCHOOL WELCOMES CLASS OF 2009

On August 13, the School of Law community welcomed the Class of 2009. Of the 188 JD students, 40 hail from out of state and four foreign countries. Twenty-four have advanced degrees, including three Ph.D.s, one LL.M., and 20 Masters Degrees. Women make up 48 percent of the class, and minorities make up 31 percent. Ranging in age from 19 to 38, members of the Class of 2009 have enjoyed a variety of prior vocations. The class includes a software developer, marine/fisheries ecologist, legislative advocate, CPA, Korean Army medic, as well as other diverse careers. A welcome picnic was hosted by the Office of Admissions along Putah Creek. Dean Rex Perschbacher and Law Student Association President Marc Fernandez '07 welcomed the entering class. Many faculty members, alumni, staff, and current students attended.

## NEW FACULTY JOIN LAW SCHOOL

UC Davis School of Law welcomes three new faculty members for fall 2006—Lisa Ikemoto '87, Peter Lee, and Holly Cooper '98. In addition, Keith Aoki, the Philip H. Knight Professor of Law at the University of Oregon, is a visiting professor for the academic year. The addition of these scholars to the faculty point to the school's commitment to scholarly excellence and intellectual vitality.

Lisa Ikemoto's scholarship and community work focuses on race and gender issues in bioethics and health care. She has written extensively on genetic and assisted reproductive technology use, reproductive justice, and health care disparities issues. Her interest in bioethics and in the ways that race and gender mitigate



access to and impacts of technology use dates back to her days as a UC Davis law student. Since graduating in 1987, Ikemoto has been a faculty member of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and the Indiana University School of Law and a visiting professor at the University of San Francisco School of Law and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Ikemoto now teaches the course, Bioethics and the Law, which triggered her scholarship interests while at UC Davis.

Peter Lee was a law clerk for Judge Barry G. Silverman, United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in Phoenix, AZ, after receiving his JD from Yale Law School in 2005.



He was an intern with the World Health Organization in Geneva, the United Nations Development Program in New Delhi, and the Korean Delegation to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris. Lee's special interests include bioethics, intellectual property, patent law, and property.

Holly Cooper joins UC Davis as the Immigration clinic supervising attorney and lecturer. Prior to returning to Davis, Cooper was an adjunct professor at Arizona State University School of Law and a senior staff attorney at the Florence Immigrant & Refugee Rights Project in Arizona. She recently co-authored, *Quick Reference Chart and Annotations for Determining Immigration Consequences of Selected Arizona Offenses*,

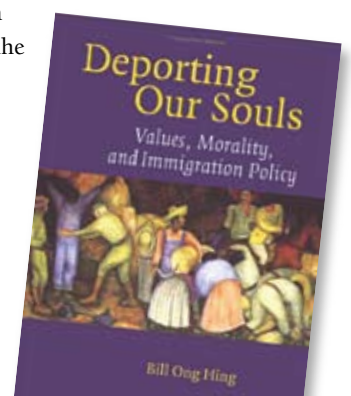


a 200-page document, which dissects each of the Arizona penal code provisions and advises criminal lawyers of the potential immigration consequences for each crime. Cooper completed her JD at UC Davis in 1998 and is interested in immigration law and detained immigrants' rights.

Keith Aoki is the Philip H. Knight Professor of Law at the University of Oregon, where he has taught since 1993 and specializes in the area of intellectual property. He has published law review articles in the Stanford, California, Iowa, and Boston College law reviews and is author of the forthcoming book, *Seed Wars: Cases and Materials on Intellectual Property and Plant Genetic Resources*. He is interested in the intersection of critical theory and the law and has taught trademark law, copyrights, intellectual property, cyberlaw, and property law. In addition, Aoki received, with UC Davis Professors of Law Anupam Chander and Madhavi Sunder, a \$50,000 grant from the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CCLPEP) to produce an action hero comic book on Fred Korematsu, a civil rights legend and Presidential Medal of Freedom winner. Aoki is a longtime cartoonist.

## DEPORTING OUR SOULS: VALUES, MORALITY, AND IMMIGRATION POLICY

Bill Ong Hing, a UC Davis Professor of Law and Asian American Studies and the director of the law school clinical programs, has authored a new book. *Deporting Our Souls: Values, Morality, and Immigration Policy* discusses the major immigration policy areas—undocumented workers, the immigration selection system, deportation of aggravated felons, national security and immigration policy, and the integration of new Americans.





*Hing outlines his own proposals on how to address immigration policy challenges from a perspective that encourages us to consider the moral consequences of our decisions.*

Hing outlines his own proposals on how to address the policy challenges from a perspective that encourages us to consider the moral consequences of our decisions. He also reviews policies that have been put forth and suggests new policies that would be good for the country economically and socially.

Hing has litigated before the United States Supreme Court and was the co-counsel in the precedent-setting case *INS v. Cardoza-Fonseca* (1986), establishing a more generous standard for asylum seekers. He is the author of many books on immigration, including *Defining America Through Immigration Policy* and *To Be an American*.

### **ASSOCIATE DEAN JOHNSON RECEIVES SEVERAL AWARDS AND RECOGNITION**

Associate Dean Kevin Johnson, the Mabie-Apallas Professor of Public Interest Law and Professor of Chicana/o Studies at UC Davis, was named the Law Professor of the Year by the Hispanic National Bar Association (HNBA). The award was presented on September 2 during the 2006 HNBA Annual Convention in San Francisco.



The HNBA is an incorporated, non-profit, national association representing the interest of over 25,000 Hispanic American attorneys, judges, law professors, and law students in the United States and Puerto Rico. The HNBA invites all Hispanic attorneys to become members and represents Puerto Rican, Cuban American, Mexican American, South and Central American attorneys, as well as any others within the profession who subscribe to the goals and philosophy of the Hispanic National Bar Association.

Johnson also received the UC Davis Cal Aggie Alumni Association Chicano Latino Chapter's Community Recognition Award for 2006. The award recognizes the outstanding contributions of individuals who are working for the benefit of the Chicano/Latino community. The award also recognizes community efforts that significantly improve people's lives, improve understanding of the fabric of the Chicano/Latino community, and show great courage through altruistic passions.

In addition, Johnson was elected to the board of directors of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund (MALDEF). MALDEF is the leading nonprofit Latino litigation, advocacy, and educational outreach institution in the United States. MALDEF's mission is to foster sound public policies, laws, and programs to safeguard the civil rights of the 40 million Latinos living in the United States and to empower the Latino community to participate fully in our society.

## **CARNEGIE SCHOLAR EXPLORES WOMEN AND ISLAM**



Professor of Law Madhavi Sunder, increasingly recognized for her scholarly contributions where law and culture meet, was named a 2006 Carnegie scholar and will write her first book about Muslim women working to reform their religion from within. Her book, titled *The New Enlightenment: How Muslim Women Are Bringing Religion Out of the Dark Ages*, will traverse several legal fields, from intellectual property to human rights and the First Amendment.

Sunder's project, which received the maximum \$100,000 award, is one of 20 that the Carnegie Corporation is funding this year to advance knowledge of Islam and of Muslim societies. "I want to show everybody these are real women risking their lives," she said.

"Women reformers in Muslim countries are the Kant and Diderot of our age."





## PROFESSOR WOLFF AWARDED DUKEMINIER PRIZE

The Williams Institute at UCLA Law School awarded Professor Tobias Barrington Wolff the Dukeminier Prize for excellence in scholarship on the rights of gay men and lesbians. The award acknowledges and distributes in a single volume the best published articles by scholars, lawyers, judges, and law students on sexual orientation law in the United States.

Wolff's principal fields of research are constitutional law, sexuality and the law, and civil procedure. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on the U.S. military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. He co-authored the second edition of *Civil Procedure: Theory and Practice* with Linda Silberman and Allan Stein.

## IMMIGRATION CLINIC WINS VICTORY IN THREE CASES

In September, a juvenile client of the Immigration Clinic was granted relief by Immigration Judge Marilyn J. Teeter. The client came to the attention of the Yolo County Public Defender's Office when an attorney realized that a juvenile in custody had no criminal charges pending against him. He had been arrested for a minor traffic violation, and since no one claimed responsibility for him, he remained in custody. It was discovered that the juvenile was abandoned by his parents when they

returned to Mongolia, leaving him to fend for himself. The Public Defender's Office and the Immigration Clinic worked collaboratively to represent the child in both dependency and immigration proceedings. David King '07 worked on obtaining a Special Immigrant Juvenile Visa (SIJ) and legal permanent residency for the client. The request was denied on two prior occasions before being approved. Immigration Clinic Supervising Attorney Holly Cooper '98 said that immigration laws provide special relief for children who have endured abuse, neglect, or abandonment, and that many immigrant children in foster care are unaware that they can obtain immigration status because of past abuse, abandonment, or neglect—even if the abuse happened outside the United States.

In another case, King and Cooper successfully convinced Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in San Francisco to stipulate to a motion to terminate. Their client was detained at Yuba County Jail for a series of petty theft convictions. After the initial intake, King discovered that the client, born out of wedlock, had a claim to U.S. nationality through her American Samoan-born mother. Although the client was unaware of her potential right to a claim to U.S. nationality, King was able to prove through extensive research that the client's mother had one year of residence in American Samoa prior to the client's birth and that there was no record of marriage in Western or American Samoa. ICE and the immigration judge had never seen a U.S. nationality claim before, but both conceded that the evidence cast doubt that the client was an "alien." Therefore, the client was exempt from removal. She was freed from custody in August.

In a third case, Professor James F. Smith and Supervising Attorney Christopher J. Todd '98 of the Immigration Law Clinic successfully argued a case before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The court ruled in *Ortega-Mendez v. Gonzales*, that battery under California Penal Code § 242 was not categorically a "crime of violence"

because it can also involve mere offensive touching. Because there was not enough evidence available to determine if it was in fact an act of violence, the court ruled that it had previously erred in determining that Ortega-Mendez was ineligible for cancellation of removal on the ground that his 1998 offense was a "crime of domestic violence."

## LAW STUDENT AWARDED FELLOWSHIP IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

Nina Sachdev '07 was among the 2006 recipients of the American Bar Association (ABA), Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources, Summer Minority Fellowships.



The Minority Fellowships in Environmental Law program is designed to encourage minority law students to study and pursue careers in environmental law and is open to first- and second-year law students and third-year night students.

The Section's work on environmental justice is coordinated with not-for-profit organizations representing traditionally underserved groups; other not-for-profit environmental organizations; and local, state, and federal governmental organizations, which provide placements for the minority law student summer fellows.

The Fellowship guidelines require an 8-10 week minimum commitment wherein the recipient works on legal matters for a government agency or public interest organization in the fields of environmental, energy, or resources law. Additionally, each recipient participates in meetings of the bar association's relevant committees and is assigned a mentor to aid in his or her pursuit of a career in environmental law.

## PROFESSOR DOREMUS CO-AUTHORS STUDY ON MULTISPECIES CONSERVATION PLANS

Professor of Law Holly Doremus, an expert on the Endangered Species Act and the role of science in environmental policy, co-authored a study that found many multispecies habitat



conservation plans have significant informational flaws that limit or overestimate the plans' conservation potential. The report, published in the current edition of the peer-reviewed journal *BioScience*, reviewed the species selected for coverage in 22 multispecies habitat conservation plans (MSHCPs) permitted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. It found that, on average, 41 percent of plants and animals covered in the MSHCPs were not even confirmed to exist in the plan areas. Furthermore, it found that many plans lacked specific conservation measures or actions designed to protect individual species, and also lacked data necessary to evaluate a plan's effectiveness. "The law allows for development that is consistent with conservation," said Doremus. "But if the plans are approved without adequate information, we can't be confident that the law will meet its primary goal—conservation."



## AMERICAN BANKRUPTCY INSTITUTE OF EXCELLENCE AWARD

Winnie Winyee Leh '06 received the 2006 Medal of Excellence in Bankruptcy from the American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI) for her outstanding performance at UC Davis in bankruptcy coursework.

The Medal of Excellence program was inaugurated by ABI in 1997. Each participating school selects the graduating student with the highest grade in a bankruptcy course or other indicia of bankruptcy scholarship.

The American Bankruptcy Institute is the largest multi-disciplinary, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and education on matters related to insolvency. ABI was founded in 1982 to provide Congress and the public with unbiased analysis of bankruptcy issues. The ABI membership includes more than 9,000 attorneys, bankers, judges, professors, turnaround specialists, accountants, and other bankruptcy professionals providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and information.

## FAMILY PROTECTION CLINIC ON UCTV



The UC Davis School of Law's Family Protection Clinic was featured in the spring on "State of Minds," a television program that explores the developments, personalities, and pursuits that make UC one of the nation's finest research universities.

The Clinic is the only legal entity providing free representation to low-income victims of domestic violence in Yolo County, which has a higher percentage of people living

below the federal poverty level than the average for both California and the United States. Established in collaboration with the pre-existing Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Center in Woodland, law students enroll in the clinic for two semesters. Under the supervision of alumna Sarah Orr '92, clinic staff attorney, students are involved in every aspect of domestic violence cases, including representing clients at restraining order hearings and in family law matters involving divorce, separation, child custody, visitation, support, and property issues.

The family clinic was also recently featured on "Newswatch," a regular news segment on KVIE Channel 6, Northern California's PBS station, that highlights UC Davis research, student life, and campus programs that impact the public.

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## 2006 COMMENCEMENT

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer was the keynote speaker for the Class of 2006 Commencement held May 20 in the ARC Pavilion. Lockyer became California's 30th attorney general in 2002. He is a veteran legislator, having been first elected to the State Assembly in 1973 to represent the East San Francisco Bay area. He moved to the Senate in 1982. In 1994, he was elected president pro tem of the Senate. Earlier, he had been chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee for nine years, overseeing numerous bills on judicial administration



and civil and criminal law. Lockyer has been honored many times by state and national environment organizations, and in 1997 was honored by the *California Journal* for all-around excellence.

Other commencement speakers included

Laura Warner '06 and Professor Floyd F. Feeney. The 2006 Commencement faculty marshals were Professors Joel C. Dobris and Margaret Z. Johns '76.

The Law School awarded 11 Master of Laws degrees and 188 Juris Doctor degrees at the ceremony. The ceremony can be viewed as a Web cast on the UC Davis School of Law Web site: [www.law.ucdavis.edu/publications/webcasts.shtml](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/publications/webcasts.shtml).

## MATT CARR '06 RECEIVED THE FRANK ENVIRONMENTAL LAW WRITING PRIZE

Matt Carr, '06 was the recipient of the first Richard M. Frank Environmental Law Writing Prize. Carr's winning paper, "Justified Trespass: How and Why Recreationists



May Sometimes Enjoy America's Private Lands," was published in the Environmental Law Institute's *Environmental Law Reporter*. Carr is from Maui, HI, and came to UC Davis by way of the University of Minnesota, where he earned a B.S. in Environmental Studies and Natural Resource Management and a B.A. in Political Science.

The writing prize is a new competition open to UC Davis law students. A prize of \$400 is awarded annually for a paper that makes the most significant scholarly contribution on a topic related to environmental, land use, or natural resources law or policy.

The award honors Richard M. Frank '74, who continues to enjoy a distinguished career in public service environmental law. Frank spent 30 years at the California Attorney General's office, rising to the position of Chief Deputy Attorney General. In the summer of 2006, he stepped down to become the first Executive Director of the California Center for Environmental Law and Policy at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall. He is an outstanding role model for current UC Davis School of Law students because of his knowledge, integrity, and devotion to public service, as well as his dedication to the school and record of giving as an alum.

## ENVIRONMENTAL LAW CERTIFICATE CEREMONY

Kari Fisher '06, Julianne Ogilvie '06, Patrick Pulupa '06, and Matthew Carr '06 were honored at a special ceremony in May for students who received the UC Davis School of Law Environmental Law Certificate. The program was initiated as part of the school's commitment to quality environmental legal education. The certificate is awarded upon successful completion of three core courses—Environmental Law, Environmental Practice, and Administrative Law; a substantial research paper on an environmental or natural resources topic; and eight units of elective environmental law classes.

## STEPHEN ABREU '07 AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS IP SCHOLARSHIP

Stephen Abreu '07 was awarded a prestigious American Intellectual Property Law Association (AIPLEF) scholarship. The Sidney B. Williams Scholarship addresses the



need to increase the number of minority intellectual property attorneys and to bring these attorneys to the attention of firms and corporations as candidates for employment. The \$10,000 Law Scholarship is awarded to minority students developing a career in intellectual property law or holding a past or present, full- or part-time position in an area related to intellectual property law.

Last year, Abreu was the president of the King Hall Intellectual Property Law Association, and next year he will be one of the co-chairs of the Black Law Students Association.



# EVOLUTION OF AN ETHICIST

*“Bioethics was my favorite class in law school,” says UC Davis School of Law professor and stem cell ethicist Lisa Ikemoto. “It attracts me because it is inherently interdisciplinary.”*

*Ikemoto is one of the newest members of UC Davis’ rapidly growing stem cell program. She will join UC Davis Health System bioethicist Ben Rich in further integrating ethics into stem cell research and training programs.*

*Using an interdisciplinary approach, Ikemoto has become a nationally recognized pioneer in the field of “critical race theory,” a form of legal scholarship that examines the potent impact of bigotry and prejudice — no matter how psychologically subtle or culturally ingrained — on the rights of the dispossessed.*

*Ikemoto’s presentations, papers, and public appearances have drawn wide praise from students and scholars who view her work as a cutting-edge exploration of civil rights law.*

*“Critical race theory explores the ways that racism, patriarchy, and other historically rooted, deeply seated systems of oppression are so inherent in our society that they not only affect our institutional structures, but also our most basic cultural assumptions and norms,” Ikemoto explains. “I use it in my scholarship and community work to uncover civil rights issues that civil rights law does not yet reach.”*

*Recently honored for her pro-bono work to secure reparations for Japanese-Americans interned in this country during World War II, Ikemoto has been keenly involved in the legal issues that women, minorities, and more specifically, Asian-Americans face in the U.S.*



*“Fascinated by science, and by biomedical science in particular,” Ikemoto says her research on reproductive technology, the pro-choice/pro-life debate, and health-care disparities “led me into the issues raised by stem cell research.”*

*Ikemoto reminds us that while local decisions will create much of the legal and ethical framework that will govern stem cell research, it is an inherently global enterprise with mobile materials — and knowledge.*

*For that reason, “we need to use our local regulatory power thoughtfully, to encourage ethical practices in the global research industry,” she says. “We need to address now the issues of who should benefit from and who will have access to publicly funded stem cell research.”*

*Reprinted from UC Davis Medicine, Fall 2006*



**UC Davis  
School of Law  
Celebrating Forty  
Years of Excellence,  
Leadership &  
Community**

## CHAIN REACTION

**C** The Fall of the Berlin Wall. The collapse of the Soviet Union. Nelson Mandela was released from a South African jail. On the edge of the 21st century, geographic, political, and social barriers were crumbling. Global awareness was rising as the personal computer and the World Wide Web made it easier to cross national borders — circumventing distance, censorship, and time.

The result was a period of optimism and economic expansion in the United States. Technology was driving the economy, with the creation of Web crawlers, the Pentium processor, Windows 95, AOL, Amazon, eBay, and the DVD. The stock market was booming as more non-

professional investors entered the world of speculative trading. Successful companies, especially high-tech firms, offered employees stock options and bonuses. Overnight people became paper millionaires as shares soared. We were in the midst of the dot-com boom.

## THE LAW OF THINGS

The UC Davis School of Law was also booming.

Throughout the 90s, innovative programs, specialized curricula, and extensive legal skills training were added to address the increasingly more complex legal world. Students were choosing to attend Davis because of its strong programs in intellectual property, business law, criminal law, and environmental and

A BRIDGE

# INTO THE 21<sup>ST</sup>

1990–2006: THE INFORMATION REVOLU

## FOUR DECADES AT UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW — A HISTORICAL TIMELINE

Section in bold (below) represents part three of the three-part article above.

- |  |   |  |   |
|--|---|--|---|
| <b>1962</b><br>Regents of California authorize establishing the Davis School of Law.   | <b>1966</b><br>Professors Edgar Bodenheimer, Brigitte M. Bodenheimer, Edward H. Rabin and Frank B. Baldwin hired.<br>Founding class begins classes.   | <b>1970</b><br>Student body reaches 340 with a faculty of 20.<br>Reach 100,000 volumes in law library.<br>U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Students propose grading changes to devote more time to national interests.                 | <b>1975</b><br>First Annual Fund drive.<br>Prison Law Clinic established.   |
| <b>1962–1963</b><br>Law School planning committee, which includes Boalt Hall Professor Edward L. Barrett, begins work.   | <b>1967</b><br>Groundbreaking ceremonies for Law School building.<br>Faculty reaches 10, including Dean and Assistant Dean.   | <b>1971</b><br>Professor Daniel J. Dykstra named Dean.   | <b>1976</b><br>Law students vote to levy a \$5 dollar tax for LSA purposes.<br>Early semester system adopted.   |
| <b>1964</b><br>Professor Edward L. Barrett Jr. appointed first Dean.   | <b>1968</b><br>Provisional ABA Accreditation.   | <b>1972</b><br>First volume of the <i>Alumni Reporter</i> , later named <i>King Hall Quarterly</i> and <i>King Hall Counselor</i> .<br>Law Students Association (LSA) generates revenue from pinball machines in student lounge. | <b>1977</b><br>First issue of <i>Environs Law and Policy Journal</i> .<br>A year of protests as students rally against IBM interviews, Bakke case, sandblasting building, and other issues. |
| <b>1965</b><br>First Law School catalog printed.<br>Professor Daniel J. Dykstra, Librarian Mortimer D. Schwartz and Dean's Assistant and Registrar Thelma H. Kido recruited.<br>First faculty meeting held.<br>340 applications received from prospective students for first class.<br>Library established in temporary building and work begins on acquiring books. | <b>1969</b><br>First issue of <i>UC Davis Law Review</i> .<br>Law School building completed. Building named for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.<br>Dedication ceremony with Chief Justice Earl Warren.<br>First class of 68 students graduates. | <b>1973</b><br>Order of the Coif established at King Hall.   | <b>1978</b><br>Controversy surrounds commencement speaker Justice Stanley Mosk, author of the Bakke decision.<br>King Hall Legal Foundation formed.   |
|  |   | <b>1974</b><br>Professor Pierre R. Loiseaux named Dean.  | <b>1979</b><br>Entering class tops 204.   |



natural resources law. Classes in King Hall were infused with energy as novel legal issues were raised and new courses evolved to prepare students for the next century.

New clinics were added, including the Civil Rights Clinic in 1993 and the Family Protection Clinic in 1997. Certificate programs in pro bono work, public interest law, and environmental and natural resources law were initiated as part of the School's commitment to these areas. And the first issues of the student-run publications, *UC Davis Journal of Juvenile Law & Policy* and the *Business Law Journal* were launched.

The School received national attention for its pro bono work when the Civil Rights Clinic won a prisoner rights case in the Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of

Appeals in 1998, and the Immigration Clinic's legal staff and students developed innovative approaches to defending clients facing deportation.

Global understanding was never more important. The Law School expanded its international programs, which attracted legal students, scholars, and professionals from all over the world, benefiting not only participants, but JD students who had the opportunity to learn about other cultures and legal systems.

Yes, the 90s were good years. Anything and everything seemed possible—in our classrooms, in our nation, and in the international arena—by hard work, initiative, innovation, and belief.

*continued*



Public Interest Clearinghouse Graduation Ceremony and the 1997 Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Award Program, May 1, 1997

Front Row: Professor Millard Murphy, Marien Sorensen '97 (Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Award recipient), Nancy Strohl (Executive Director, Public Interest Law Program); Second Row: Meredith Linsky '98, James Zahradka '98, Griselda Begines '99 (three co-chairs of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Award Program), Margaret Crow Rosenfeld (Project Director, Public Interest Law Program)

Throughout the 90s, innovative programs, specialized curricula, and extensive legal skills training were added to address the increasingly more complex legal world.

# CENTURY

## TION AND GLOBALIZATION

### 1980

Professor Florian Bartosic named Dean.  
Distinguished Teaching Award established with funding from William and Sally Rutter.  
Jane Fonda commencement speaker.

### 1981

Corretta King speaks at commencement.  
Immigration Law Clinic established.

### 1983

Gloria Steinem speaks at Bodenheimer lecture.

### 1985

Students win national moot court championship in New York.

### 1986

Barrett Lectureship established.  
Twentieth Anniversary Gala.

### 1987

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. statue unveiled.

### 1990

Anonymous donation of \$107,000 received as challenge to establish first faculty endowed chair.

### 1992

Pro Bono Program established.

### 1993

Professor Bruce A. Wolk named Dean.

Civil Rights Clinic established.

### 1994

First State Capitol Tour and Reception.

### 1995

Pilot year of Street Law program.  
First issue of *UC Davis Journal of International Law & Policy*.

### 1996

First issue of *UC Davis Journal of Juvenile Law & Policy*.

Attorney General Janet Reno commencement speaker.



### 1998

Professor Rex R. Perschbacher named Dean.  
Family Protection and Legal Assistance Clinic established.



### 2000

King Hall received Diversity Award from CMCP.

### 2001

New Master's Degree in International Commercial Law receives approval.  
*Business Law Journal* launched.  
King Hall Outreach Program established.

Largest class enters with 214 students.

### 2004

New Law School addition announced.

### 2005

First class gift.  
First *King Hall Briefs*, electronic Newsletter.



### 2006

Major gifts totaling just under \$3 million received for the King Hall addition and renovation project.  
Law Library named Mabie Law Library in recognition of the William and Inez Mabie Family Foundation gift of \$1.5 million to the King Hall building campaign.

### 2007

Ground Breaking on new building addition and King Hall renovation.

Top Row (left to right)

1996 Patrick Hopkins Award: David Owen '96, James Hopkins (Patrick Hopkins' father)

Heidi Primack, 2L, sports the latest fashion, 1991

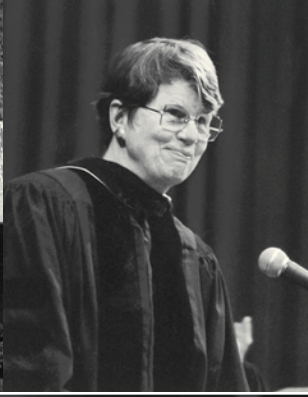
1996 Commencement speaker Attorney General Janet Reno

Early 1990's—computer lab

Elizabeth Hunter '91

Spring '91, Professor Friedrich Juenger conferring with Carin Crain '91, LSA President

Class of 1991 Commencement Ceremony



## LIFE IS A ROLLERCOASTER

Prosperity and the perception of world peace were short-lived. Possibly, it only existed in our attitude. "Irrational exuberance," a phrase originally coined in 1996 by former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, aptly described the times.

In 2000, the dot-com bubble went bust. The stock market plummeted. The United States Department of Justice sued Microsoft for monopolizing market sales. Communication companies and dot-coms liquidated or filed for bankruptcy, leaving investors in the lurch. The U.S. Securities Exchange Commission discovered that several companies had misled investors, and free-wheeling executives found themselves heavily fined or in jail.

Despite advances in health and medicine, three million people died of AIDS in 2000. Tuberculosis and malaria continued to kill. Other diseases, such as SARS, West Nile, and the Bird Flu, emerged

with warnings of pandemic potential.

In a one-world ecosystem, environmental concerns took on a new urgency as the international community looked at global warming, oil exploration, overpopulation, deforestation, and the irreversible loss of biodiversity. A scientific report released in 2005 warned that 10-30 percent of the world's mammal, bird, and amphibian species were threatened with extinction.

Meanwhile, political conflicts continued to rage around the world. The Rwandan genocide killed one million people. The collapse of the former Yugoslavia produced ethnic fighting

The School community increased efforts to raise awareness of our world's people, cultures, and religions.

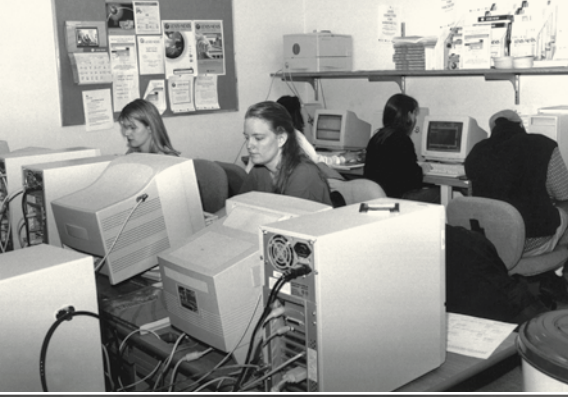
between Serbian and Albanian forces resulting in war crimes of murder, rape, and ethnic cleansing in Croatia, Bosnia, and Kosovo. Then on September 11, 2001, terrorists attacked the United States at the New York World Trade Center, The Pentagon, and on United Flight 93. Close to 3,000 civilians were confirmed dead.

## BREAKAWAY

The School of Law responded to this rapidly changing world and the multitude of legal ramifications by remaining true to its mission to train lawyers to not only learn the law, but to analyze the factors that should and do shape it.

The School community increased efforts to raise awareness of our world's people, cultures, and religions. Faculty scholarship continued to explore the nexus where culture and the law meet. Critical social issues, such as race, gender, class, sexual orientation, immigration, and civil rights, were not forgotten.





Bottom Row (left to right)  
Orientation Class of 1997. Sitting:  
Art Phan '97, Ruby Aguilar '97,  
David Achord '97. Standing: Jim  
Sheinman '95 (LSA President),  
Joel Siegel '97, Michael Kopple '97

King Hall Walk Out to Protest  
Proposition 209 on October  
13, 1997. Professor Martha West  
leads students in protest songs

Randy Billington '93, Jasmine  
Samrad '93, Dan Muller '93  
and Prof. Jim Hogan

Student organizations held educational, community, and social activities, including week-long programs honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Cesar Chavez. The very first Law School Iftar was held by the Muslim Law Student Association in 2005.

The national media sought out our esteemed faculty to provide leadership and commentary on a multitude of divisive issues in this country, including proposed new immigration laws, Guantanamo Bay, the Iraqi War Crimes Tribunal, September 11, and the religious and cultural divides within our borders and beyond. They authored nationally used casebooks and published in the leading academic journals. New faculty joined the ranks and brought to the Law School a plethora of knowledge.

New programming included an enhanced environmental law specialty with additional courses, such as biotechnology and energy law, and interdisciplinary opportunities on campus in ecol-

ogy and with the John Muir Institute of the Environment. The intellectual property law program forged new ground by going beyond the basics—copyright, patent, and trademark—to establish pioneering new classes in international intellectual property, e-commerce, intellectual property rights in culture, and the Internet and the law. The business law curriculum proved proactive by offering additional coursework necessary for students to succeed in the global financial world.

## THE PROCESS OF BELIEF

As the Law School celebrates its 40th anniversary, it remains committed to its traditional values and mission—the development and dissemination of legal knowledge, as well as the training of students to become socially responsible lawyers committed to professional excellence and high ethical standards.

The School of Law established six

endowed chairs over the past five years. Student scholarships increased. The King Hall Annual Fund is on the rise and a major building campaign is underway. These advancements help the administration recruit and retain faculty who are preeminent in their area and attract top students, increasing the School's national and international reputation, visibility, and ranking.

During the past four decades, we witnessed a whirlwind of change in our society, which directly impacted the Law School. The School has accomplished much during these challenging times. Through it all, the administration, faculty, staff, students, and alumni worked together to make the School of Law the exceptional place it is today. As we move forward, with hard work, initiative, and innovation, we will continue to join together in the advancement of legal knowledge, the education of lawyers, and service to the public and the profession. n





# DONORS KICK OFF LAW SCHOOL FUNDRAISING



The UC Davis School of Law is gaining some early momentum in its new building fundraising campaign. This summer, the School of Law received just under \$3 million in leadership gifts toward its initiative to remake the School of Law.

Those gifts were celebrated August 24 with an event that included donors, students, faculty, and a generous amount of spray paint.

Bright white, spray-painted lines and clusters of balloons marked the proposed new building's boundaries. The plan for the remade facility includes a significant expansion toward the Mrak Hall traffic circle, and a new "front door" that faces east, allowing easy access to Mrak Hall Drive.

Guests expressed excitement at the prospect of seeing major changes at King Hall, which has not had a significant structural update since construction was completed in the fall of 1968.

"This campaign will enable the School of Law to offer superior training for these

young lawyers who will be populating our legal community," said Yeoryios Apallas '72, who facilitated a \$1.5 million gift from the William and Inez Mabie Family Foundation toward the building campaign. The School's library has been named the Mabie Law Library.

UC Davis and the state are funding more than two-thirds of the total building cost of \$30 million, but campus officials are relying on donors to supply the remaining funds.

"Private support is crucially important to this campaign," said Rex Perschbacher, the School's dean. "It bridges the funding gap and allows us to build facilities that are critical to our future in educating the highest quality legal scholars."

The campaign's fundraising goal is set at \$8 million. In addition to the William and Inez Mabie Family Foundation, leading donors include: alumni Thomas Stallard '75 and his wife Meg; Philip Satre '75 and his wife Jennifer; Patrick Emery '74 and his wife Allison; Steve Machtinger '74 and his wife Susan; and Joseph Bernstein '74.

Top: Ron Malone, Director, Mabie Family Foundation; Dean Rex Perschbacher; Yeoryios Apallas '72; and Tom Stallard '75, Alumni Association Board President

Bottom: Mabie Law Library Celebration, August 24, 2006



“PRIVATE SUPPORT IS  
*crucially important*

...TO OUR FUTURE IN EDUCATING  
THE HIGHEST QUALITY LEGAL SCHOLARS.”

Rex Perschbacher



In addition, Sue Wilkins, whose late husband, Federal Judge Philip C. Wilkins, was involved with the UC Davis School of Law in its moot court program and other activities, is a major donor to the campaign.

Philanthropic support for the School of Law increased dramatically in the 2005-06 fiscal year that ended June 30. The Annual Fund increased 40 percent from the previous year and surpassed the goal of \$200,000.

The 2006 Graduating Class Gift program also set record-breaking levels, raising more than \$12,000 from 101 class members who represented 52 percent of the students.

Marc Fernandez '07, Law Student Association president, thanked those who supported the School and challenged the School's alumni and future students to give back to the School through donations and volunteering. "This School retains a special place in the hearts of all those who have passed

through these walls. I ask that all of us remember King Hall in every way possible." Fernandez stated.

Law School leadership has set a goal to be the best, small public law school in the nation. Consistently appearing in the top tier of *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, the School's academic program is progressive, with intellectual property programs, legislative and public interest offerings, bioethics law, and immigration and human rights law joining the School's established strengths in international law, environmental law, and corporate and public law.

The School also has a strong commitment to public service through the operation of its law clinics and its library, which serves as a regional resource for free legal information to the public.

The Law School building, King Hall, is named after the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and reflects the School's commitment to providing a comprehensive legal education marked by

high ethical standards. The building name will remain the same after the expansion. The building plans showcase a new light and open style that reflects the public spirit of the School. n

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**The 2006 Graduating  
Class Gift program also  
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raising more than \$12,000  
from 101 class members  
who represented 52  
percent of the students.**

**What do lawyers  
and novelists have  
in common?**

**Dickens observed  
that both are  
interested in small  
facts and greater  
truths, and strive  
to use both to  
learn and to serve  
a cause.**

**~ Gus Lee, '76**



# **NOVELIST, ETHICIST, LEADERSHIP CONSULTANT**

**Graduation Speaker, King Hall Outreach Program**

*In 1973, Gus Lee showed up for his first UC Davis seminar, wearing a buttoned-down oxford shirt, dark slacks, and shined shoes. Previously a West Point Cadet and Army drill sergeant, he says it was like “stepping out of an austere desert into Babylon during Whole Earth Day.” He quickly adjusted, though. The next day he wore cutoffs, tennis shoes, and a tee shirt.*

Gus Lee's life is all about facing change and tackling challenges. He grew up in San Francisco during the turbulent 50s and 60s, when the old city neighborhoods were transformed by shifting demographics, racial and social unrest, encroaching urban redevelopment, and multi-level freeway schemes. Many of these neighborhoods, including the Panhandle, where Gus lived, were overwhelmed by racial tension, decaying buildings, relentless poverty, and unsafe streets.

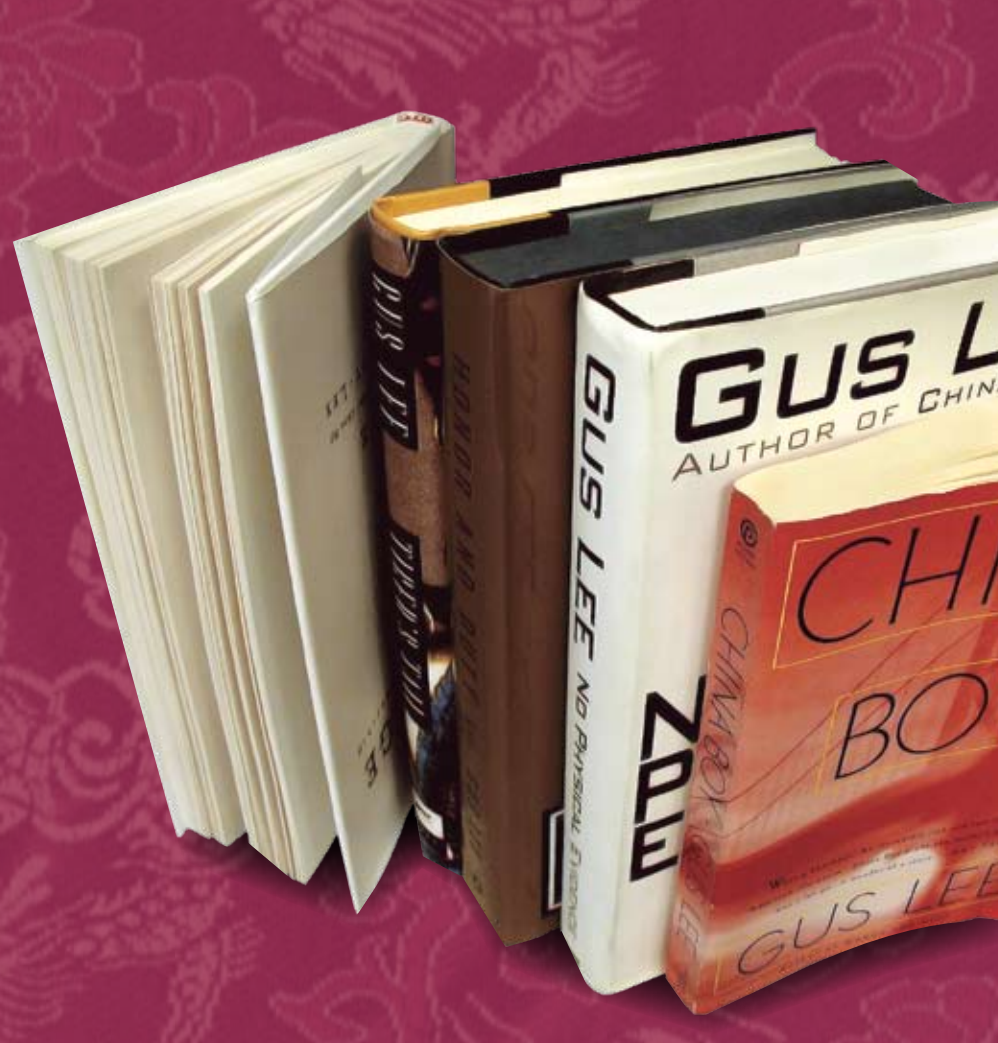
Gus was a skinny, legally blind Chinese kid, trying to fit into his African American neighborhood, and not making much headway. His father enrolled him in a boxing program at the Golden Gate YMCA, hoping it would give him a

chance on the tough streets. It was there, under the guidance of boxing coaches, that Gus learned not only how to fight, but to develop a moral code that continues to sustain and guide him today.

“I'm passionate about integrity and courage,” he says, “acting for the right, regardless of risk to self interest, and respectfully correcting wrongs.”

At West Point, Gus was mentored by General Norman Schwarzkopf and then, at UC Davis, by Nuremberg prosecutor and law professor Edgar Bodenheimer. He learned from these men, as well as others, that integrity, combined with the courage to make morally and ethically right decisions, regardless of cost or difficulty, is the backbone of leadership.





"I have not found these behaviors to be free of discomfort or fear," he says. "Still, it's easier than jumping out of a jet aircraft at night into 40-knot winds."

These values have infused Gus' military and legal career, which includes service as a paratrooper, JAGC command judge advocate, and legal counsel to the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee's worldwide ethics Connelly Investigation. He's also been a supervising deputy district attorney, deputy director of the California District Attorneys Association, and the senior executive for legal education for the State Bar of California.

The list just keeps growing.

Today, Gus is a best-selling author. His four novels, *China Boy*, *Honor & Duty*, *Tiger's Tail* and *No Physical Evidence*, are largely autobiographical and follow his many challenges, from the streets of San Francisco to performing a difficult child victim jury trial as a Sacramento County DA. In one of his books, he actually writes about prepping for trial in the School's law library. Gus' latest book, *Courage: The Backbone of Leadership*, written in col-

laboration with his wife Diane, is on the essential components of leadership and how people can overcome fear to develop moral competence. Gus has also written a memoir, *Chasing Hepburn*, and two of his books are now in film development.

Gus has a vast pool of case stories to call upon. As a sought-after national and international ethicist, motivational speaker, and leadership consultant, Gus has spoken to CEOs of Fortune 500 companies and national leaders in government, politics, and education. He appeared on CBS with Harry Smith and CNN with Bernard Shaw. Through his company, Integrenomics, he provides a comprehensive leadership program on integrity, courage, and leadership to all levels of an organization.

It is fitting that Gus should return this year to UC Davis to speak at the graduation ceremony in August for the King Hall Outreach Program (KHOP), a unique Law School preparation program for disadvantaged college students. These students, like Gus, come from educational or economically disadvantaged

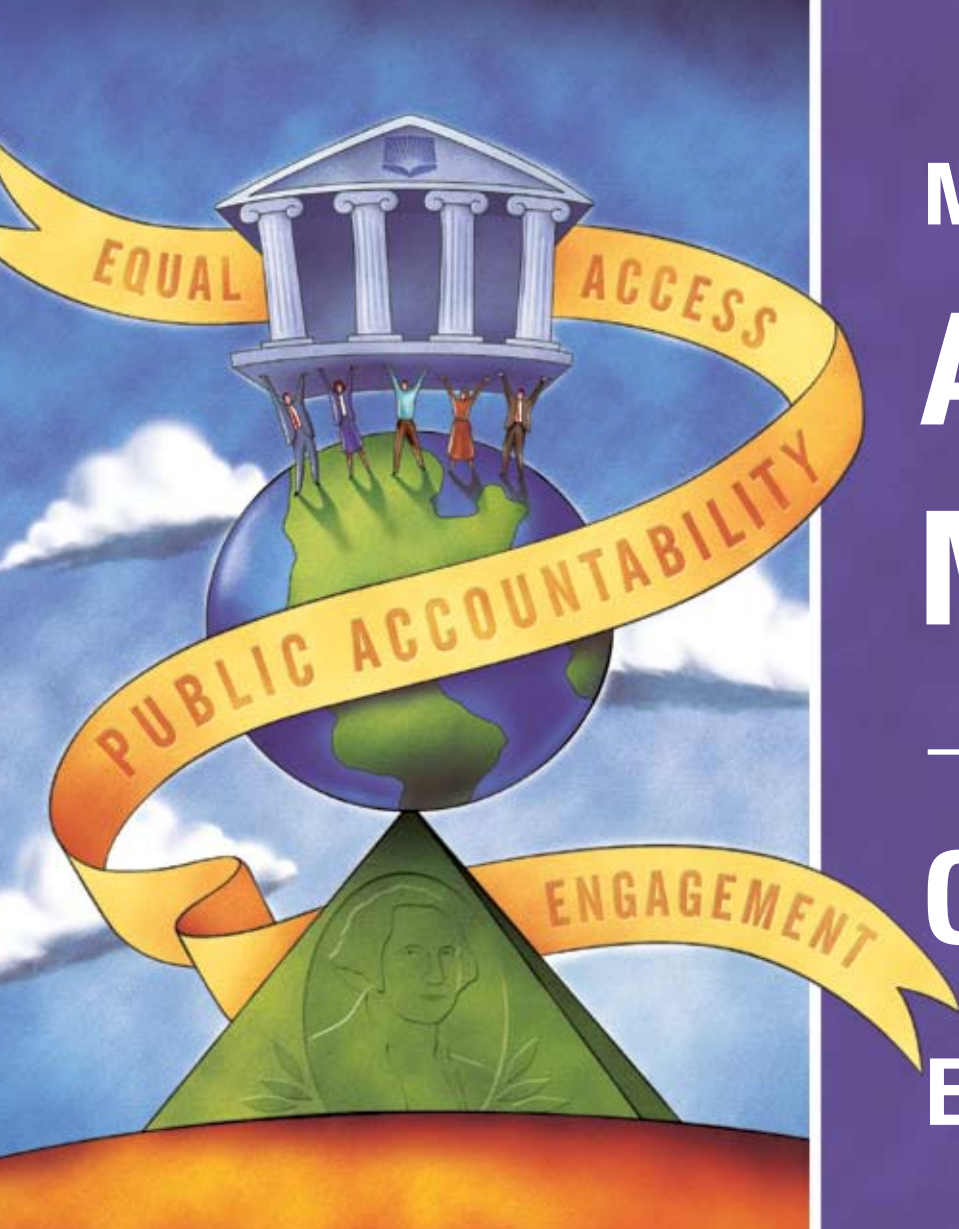
backgrounds. The intensive pre-law program is demanding, requiring a two-year commitment from students during their junior and senior years. The program is also highly successful, providing participants with the tools to succeed—LSAT preparation, logical reasoning and writing skills classes, application workshops, and a mentoring program. Since the program began in 2001, nearly 60 students have participated, and 10 KHOP alums have gone on to attend law school. Gus says he was honored to speak to this year's 30 graduating participants and proud of King Hall for its deep and continued commitment to social justice. He challenges any student who doubts his or her ability to attend law school to think in the following way:

*What if instead of being doubtful, you became intentional about being admitted to law school? What if you committed valuable time to preparing? To equipping yourself? To creating a sense of value about your downrange contribution as a lawyer? To asking lawyers and faculty about how to prepare?*

KHOP is just the kind of program that transforms a young student's dreams into intention and then into action.

When these students become lawyers, Gus would ask them to not just settle for practicing law with a measure of professional responsibility, while pursuing financial gain as a goal. "Law with professional conduct, but without courageous principles, becomes a heavy blunt instrument of the powerful and the privileged," he says. While Gus realizes all lawyers can't be induced to practice for justice alone—"human nature trumps perfection"—he does believe King Hall reinforces the positive values of justice, integrity, and courage.

"I love King Hall because it invites its graduates to be something more than 'successful'—it invites us to be our best selves." n



# MAINTAINING A PUBLIC MISSION — IN A — CHANGING ENVIRONMENT

**A lot has changed** since the UC Davis School of Law opened its doors 40 years ago. Costs have skyrocketed, public funding has flat-lined and the very nature of law school **education has evolved** to meet new global demands. It's not enough to teach attorneys how to file papers, write briefs, and argue cases in a world looking to law to **promote human rights and advance democracy.**





# WHAT DID YOU PAY FOR LAW SCHOOL?

ACADEMIC YEAR	ANNUAL LAW TUITION & FEES
1966-1967	\$229.50
1967-1968	\$229.50
1968-1969	\$310.50
1969-1970	\$310.50
1970-1971	\$670.50
1971-1972	\$670.50
1972-1973	\$670.50
1973-1974	\$670.50
1974-1975	\$670.50
1975-1976	\$670.50
1976-1977	\$675.50
1977-1978	\$723.50
1978-1979	\$723.50
1979-1980	\$747.50
1980-1981	\$804.50
1981-1982	\$843.50
1982-1983	\$1,210.50
1983-1984	\$1,382.50
1984-1985	\$1,312.50
1985-1986	\$1,312.50
1986-1987	\$1,312.50
1987-1988	\$1,433.50
1988-1989	\$1,496.50
1989-1990	\$1,912.00
1990-1991	\$1,928.00
1991-1992	\$3,058.00
1992-1993	\$3,638.00
1993-1994	\$4,681.00
1994-1995	\$6,979.00
1995-1996	\$8,792.00
1996-1997	\$10,881.00
1997-1998	\$10,872.00
1998-1999	\$10,843.00
1999-2000	\$10,895.00
2000-2001	\$11,179.00
2001-2002	\$11,425.00
2002-2003	\$12,037.00
2003-2004	\$17,195.00
2004-2005	\$21,225.00
2005-2006	\$23,524.00
<b>2006-2007</b>	<b>\$24,537.00</b>

These are exciting times at the UC Davis School of Law. They are challenging times as well, and they raise an interesting question: How does a public law school maintain its vital public mission in the face of fundamental change? First, let's look at what it means to be a public institution. What elements define a public school?

Most people figure public funding identifies public schools, but, in fact, funding structure is not one of the key elements that define a public institution as laid out by the Kellogg Commission in 2000.\* The Commission's criteria were: 1) genuinely equal access to all segments of the state's population seeking diversity in race, ethnicity, age, gender, occupation, and social and economic background; 2) learning environments that prepare students to lead

and participate in a democratic society; 3) engagement—a conscious effort to bring resources and expertise to bear on community, state, national, and international problems; and 4) open and public accountability.

Private schools share some of these commitments, but as a public school, UC Davis School of Law is bound to all four elements. King Hall is open to anyone with a desire to pursue a legal education, and offers all who enter the opportunity to learn and practice in all areas of the law. The School is committed to graduating ethical lawyers who can meet both the private and public needs of people in California, the nation, and the world. Faculty members are engaged in their communities, helping solve complex legal problems, and the School is accountable to the public it serves. Equal access, open

\* Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities, *Renewing the Covenant: Learning, Discovery, and Engagement in a New Age and Different World* (Sixth Report) 9 (2000).

# KINGHALL

learning environments, engagement in the community, and accountability: that's the public mission of the UC Davis School of Law.

That mission hasn't changed. But conditions surrounding it have changed. A law school education for the Class of 2009 is much different than what the Class of 1969 received. First, it's much more international. United States law, state and federal, was once the foundation of a legal degree, but globalization has created a new reality and new opportunities for attorneys in fields like international trade and international human rights. Today, many of the



**Public funding for public law schools is fading fast, particularly for professional schools.**

faculty members at the Law School have an international and comparative law component in their research and teaching.

Secondly, law schools have adopted new approaches to teaching. In the early years, students at King Hall sat at their desks (with the avocado green laminated tops) and took notes while the professor discussed case law. There was Socratic give-and-take—professors challenged their students to develop keen analytical skills. But for the most part, case law, and some statutory law, could be taught by one professor and a large classroom of students.

Today, law schools embrace what some call the “situational method” of teaching where students grapple with situations a modern-day graduate is likely to encounter—discovery, negotiating an agreement, developing strategies, and conferring with clients. This brand of teaching requires a lower student-to-professor ratio.

Professors work with a handful of students in concrete situations, using documents from actual cases. Students work on group projects that expose them to the fine art of cooperation, a necessary skill in today's legal world where many lawyers often work together on one case.

The case law method is still used, and in much the same manner as it was 20 years ago. But it's only a portion of the law school curriculum, not the mainstay.

Technology has brought a third change to law school education. In the past, the study of law was less expensive than other disciplines like engineering and medicine, which require laboratories and elaborate equipment. But new technology arrived, which has been a boon to the legal profession, even as it has increased pressures on the practice of law. Thanks to the Internet, UC Davis School of Law professors can expand their curriculum in ways the Class of 1969 couldn't have imagined, like co-teaching with colleagues all over the world in real time. But technology isn't cheap, especially when you add the cost of hardware, renovation, and retrofitting the building to “beam it in.” The technological benefit has brought a financial burden, as well.


On top of all these changes, public funding for public law schools is fading fast. State contributions have been dwindling for decades, and in the last few years, the drop has been dramatic. King Hall lost between 30 and 50% of its state funding in the last four years. Add it all up—more expensive approaches to teaching, technological advances, cutbacks in state contributions—and what do you get? Higher tuition.

Twenty years ago, California resident law students paid \$1,312 annually in fees to attend UC Davis. This year California resident law students pay \$24,537. That's a huge jump, even when you factor in inflation. Certainly, many law students have well-paying jobs by the time they graduate, so they receive an immediate high rate of return on their educational investment. But the rapid rise in tuition challenges two key elements in the UC Davis School of Law public mission—keeping the school open to everyone, regardless of economic background, and ensuring students have the ability financially to pursue public service positions.

How does a public law school maintain its public mission in the face of fundamental change? It does what the UC Davis School of Law is doing—maintaining a commitment to its public mission by embracing these changes; looking to the future and responding with innovation; and forming a network of alumni, friends, faculty, and students to support the School through gifts and volunteerism. This year, with the help of our alumni and friends, King Hall is making major additional investments in student scholarships and its long-standing public service Loan Repayment Assistance Plan (LRAP). The School recognizes its funding is, and will always be, balanced on three points—state assistance, student fees, and private philanthropy. With the decrease in state assistance, student fees have increased over 10,000% since the School's inception. To counter future inflation or to add improvements, private philanthropy must continue to grow. As we do all we can, we ask your help in continuing to protect and support King Hall's true public mission. n

*Written by Diane Nelson, freelance writer for the UC Davis School of Law.*





Grass area east of King Hall with chalk outline and computer generated shadowing indicating the footprint of the new addition.

# Bursting at the Seams

**K**ing Hall, which houses the UC Davis School of Law, has changed little since its completion in 1968. But the number of law students, faculty, and programs has grown much in four decades. To relieve overcrowding, a \$30 million expansion and renovation project is planned for the building.

Construction would begin in winter or early spring 2008 and end in late fall 2009 or winter 2010. Funding includes \$17.9 million from Proposition 1D\*, a bond measure on the Nov. 7 ballot, \$3.9 million in campus funds, and up to \$8 million in donations—just under \$3 million has already been contributed.

King Hall will be expanded to the east, transforming the “C”-shaped building

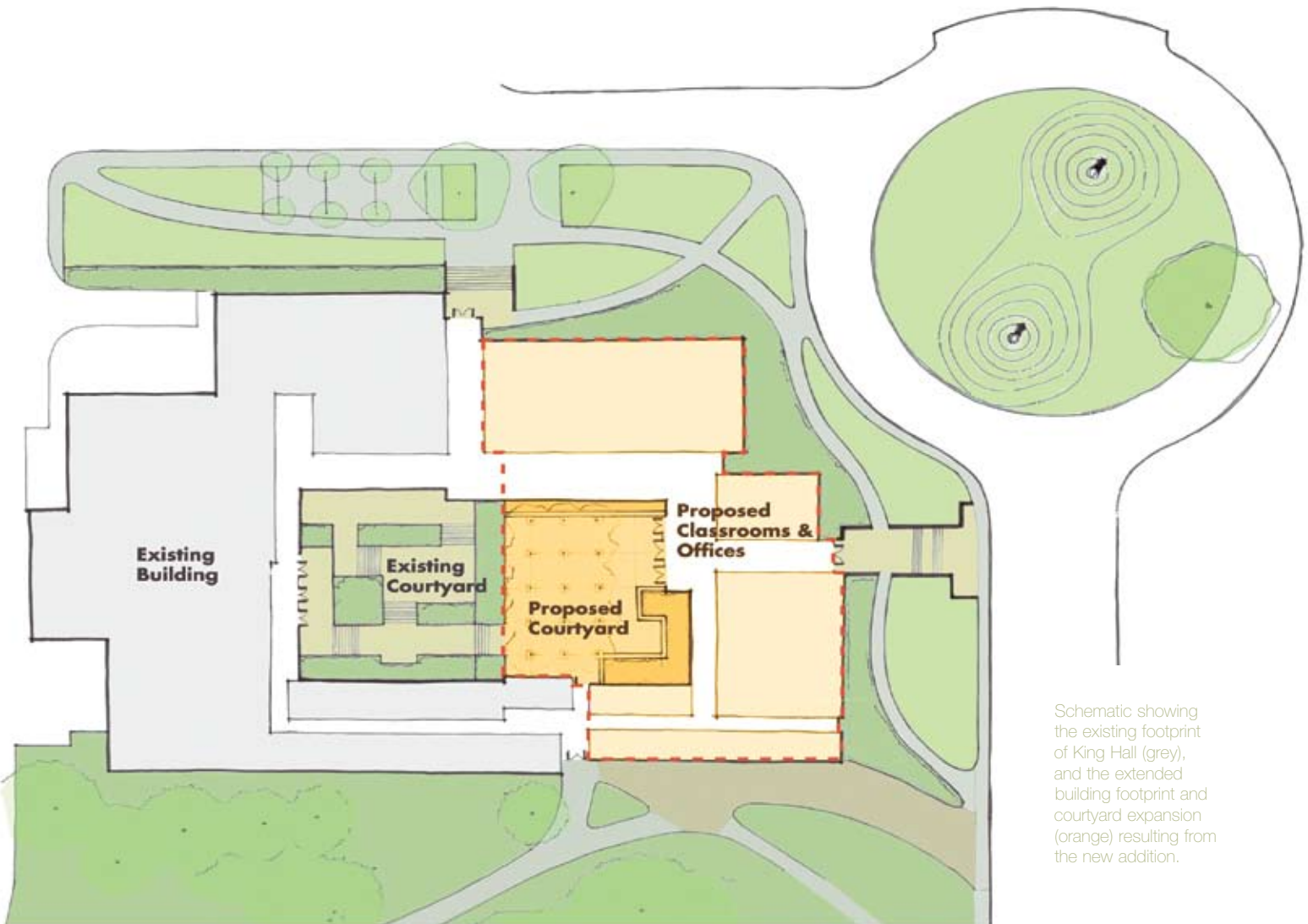
into a circle, and enclosing and upgrading the existing courtyard. To make way for the expansion, two “Egghead” sculptures titled “See No Evil/Hear No Evil” will be moved from the grassy mounds on the east side of King Hall to the nearby traffic circle in front of Mrak Hall.

A walking path would later be added between the Eggheads. The sculptures are two of seven created in 1991 by artist Robert Arneson for five sites on campus.

The expansion will add about 29,700 square feet—increasing the building’s size by 22 percent. About 20,800 square feet of the existing structure will be renovated. Building systems as well as accessibility and life-safety systems will also be upgraded.

*King Hall will be expanded to the east, transforming the “C”-shaped building into a circle, and enclosing and upgrading the existing courtyard.*

\* California Proposition 1D, the Kindergarten–University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2006 was passed on November 7, 2006. The bond secures the \$17,925,000 in state funding for the expansion and renovation of King Hall.



Schematic showing the existing footprint of King Hall (grey), and the extended building footprint and courtyard expansion (orange) resulting from the new addition.

Law school Dean Rex Perschbacher said additional space has been needed for some time.

“We’re really stretched to our limits right now,” Perschbacher said. “It will give us some room to breathe.”

Since King Hall’s opening, the Law School has grown from 337 students and 15 faculty members to 580 students and 41 faculty members. Add to that five legal journals, four clinics, an active moot court, programs in trial and appellate advocacy and 30 academic groups, and the building is practically bursting at the seams.

“The space available back in 1968 is effectively the space we have available today,” Perschbacher said. “Really, we were built for an era two generations ago that’s changed quite a bit.”

As new programs emerged—in bioethics and intellectual property, for example—and legal education evolved

over the past four decades, the school has partitioned, converted, and reconfigured the building’s cramped space to accommodate as much as possible—even adding a computer lab.

Yet space is still tight. There’s insufficient space for a student lounge and lockers. More and more classes are held in the evenings because there’s no room during the day. The law library must shift some books off-site.

Visiting faculty and retired professors who want to continue teaching must share office space. Legal clinics and the School’s alumni relations, development, and marketing offices are based in a separate building a few blocks away.

In its 2004 accreditation review, the American Bar Association concluded that the School’s facilities are “small and reflect an earlier era in legal education that make it difficult to function as a modern facility.”

According to a campus report about the project, the building’s current configuration is described as “inefficient, disjointed, overcrowded, and fundamentally insufficient to support the teaching, research, and service programs of the School.”

The expansion project will create a new trial practice room, add a classroom and a couple of seminar rooms, provide additional space for student activities and the library, add office space and consolidate all of the offices into the same wing. The Law School’s alumni relations, development and marketing offices will move back into King Hall.

Circulation within King Hall will be improved. And the building will gain a more prominent entrance right on Mrak Hall Drive, making it easier for visitors to find.



*The expansion project will create a new trial practice room, add a classroom and a couple of seminar rooms, provide additional space for student activities and the library, add office space and consolidate all of the faculty offices into the same wing.*

Perschbacher emphasized that the building expansion is only to meet current needs. There are no plans to increase the number of students admitted to the Law School.

“We’re really rather proud of the fact that of the four public law schools in the state we are by far the smallest,” Perschbacher said. “We think we have something special to offer.”

The size allows faculty members to get to know the students, and vice versa, better than they might in a larger group, Perschbacher said. And the students get to know one other better too, leading to more collaboration and study groups.

Even with the expansion, the Law School will still rank below most of its peers in space per student (from 45th to 33rd out of 46 small law schools).<sup>n</sup>

*Original article written by Sharon Stello, staff writer, Davis Enterprise, September 29, 2006. Permission granted to reprint article with editorial changes.*



## King Hall Addition and Renovation Objectives

- open, inviting spaces to build a warm sense of community
- a distinctive entry to reflect the quality and leadership of a King Hall education
- classrooms that are designed to enhance interactive, cross-disciplinary, and skills-based learning
- a grand courtroom and auditorium to facilitate court proceedings, instruction, lectures, and professional education
- expanded space for clinical programs to impart outstanding professional skills
- expanded space to grow the School’s program and course offerings to create concentrated areas of study
- additional offices for faculty, emeriti, and visiting professors to support advanced research and world-class teaching
- expanded space to grow student extra-curricular activities such as journals, clubs, trial practice, moot court, and other organizations
- relocation and expansion of student services to provide students with a central, state-of-the-art area to conduct business, including job searches and interviews
- creation of areas designed to foster greater collaboration among law students and faculty
- elevate the overall character and aesthetics of the building to reflect the top-tier, excellent status of the School’s program

# 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, scholarships, and other privately raised funds established for the benefit of the Law School. Each of these dedicated funds provides invaluable support and is critical to the future of King Hall.*

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

## LECTURES

Professor Brigitte M. Bodenheimer  
Lecture on Family Law

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

† Deceased

## CHAIRS

Professor Edward L. Barrett, Jr. Chair

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

Boochever and Bird Chair for the Study  
and Teaching of Freedom and  
Equality

Daniel J. Dykstra Chair

Fair Business Practices and Investor  
Advocacy Chair

Mabie-Apallas Public Interest Chair

John D. Ayer Bankruptcy Chair (Not yet  
formally endowed)

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Alumni Association Founders Club  
Scholarship

Stephanie J. Blank Memorial Scholarship

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Thelma H. & Hiroshi Kido

Rachel Krevans '84

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Carol L. '80 & Gene G. Livingston

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

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*Thank you*  
FOR KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

# 2005 2006 DONOR ROLLS

## DEAN'S LEADERSHIP CIRCLE

The Dean's Leadership Circle recognizes donors who make leadership-level gifts of \$2,500 or more to the law school on an annual basis.

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Professor Holly D. Doremus & Gordon E. Anthon 5  
Stephen T. '70 & Joy W. Frank  
Robin Day Glenn '75 & Forest Beeson  
Russell D. Jura '74  
Charity Kenyon '77 & Michael R. Eaton  
Rachel Krevans '84  
Sally L. Lake '77 & William R. Crawford  
Carol L. '80 & Gene G. Livingston  
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Paul C. '75 & Carla P. Rosenthal  
William A. & Sally Rutter  
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Thomas W. '75 & Meg S. Stallard  
Wayne H. Thomas '78 & Carole L. Brown  
Nancy S. Coan Torres '86 & Michael A. Torres 5  
Roldan C. '75 & Gayle R. Trujillo  
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Melanie Shender

### CLASS OF 2004

Sally Schwettmann

### CLASS OF 2005

Anonymous  
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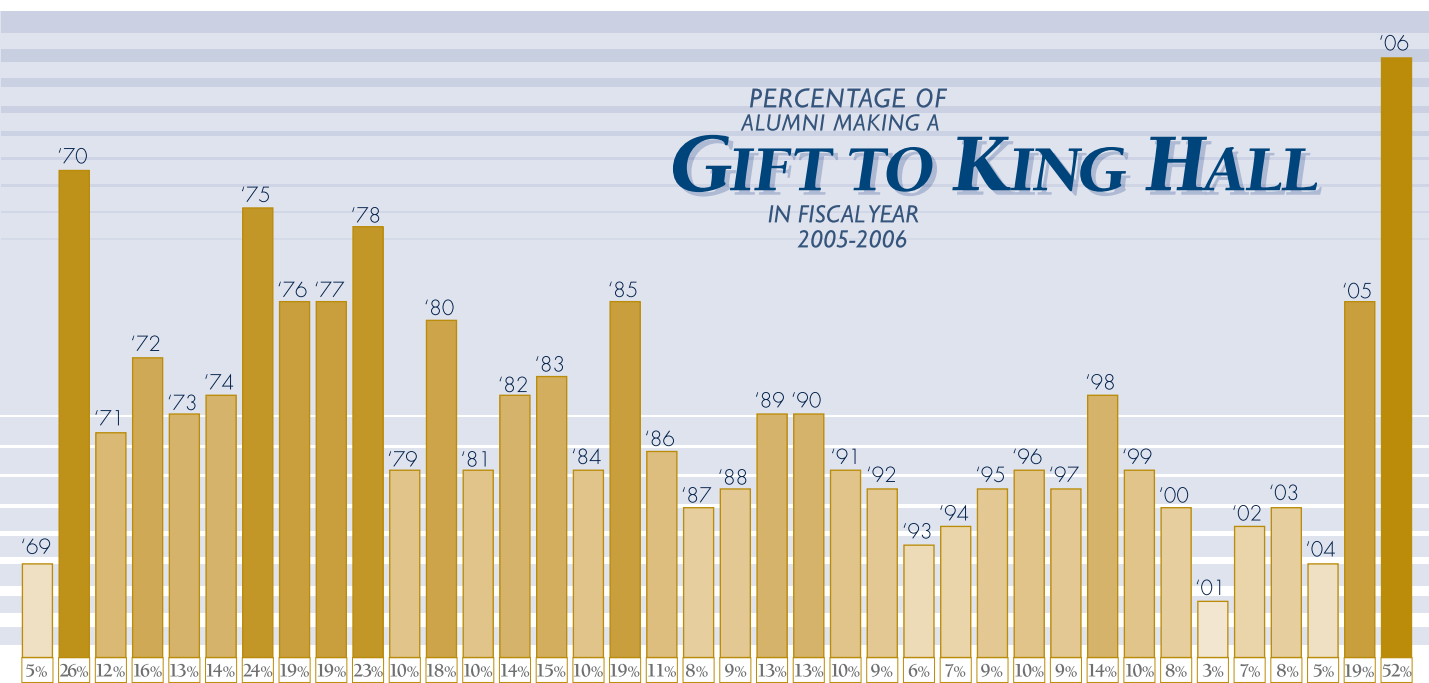
### CLASS OF 2006

Kathryn Cotter  
Sarah Cox  
Jonathan R. Elson  
Todd J. Feinberg  
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Jeffrey Finucane  
Kari Fisher  
Crystal Gaudette  
Chante A. Gordon  
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- 5 5 years consecutive giving
- 10 10 years consecutive giving
- 20 20 years consecutive giving
- 25 25+ years consecutive giving
- Building Expansion Fund
- Event Sponsors & Alumni Reception Hosts
- † Deceased



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These Donor Rolls represent those who made gifts in the 2005-2006 fiscal year. If you made a gift and your name has not been included in this listing, there may be several reasons why:

The donor societies have changed this year and your name may be under a different category. Please check all of the giving societies in your class.

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You made a gift to the UC Davis Foundation, but your donation was not designated for the law school. Your name will appear in the Foundation donor rolls.

We omitted your name in error. If we have made a mistake, we would like to hear from you so we may correct our error. Please call us at 520.754.5326.

GIVING SOCIETIES: KING HALL SOCIETY - \$5,000 AND UP BARRETT SOCIETY - \$2,500 TO \$4,999



## ANNUAL GIVING BY CLASS

### CLASS OF 1969

**Class Participation:** 5%  
**Total Gifts:** \$1,450  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 5  
**Partner**  
George H. '69 & Barbara L. Gnos 20  
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#### Donor

Leonard E. Deal '69  
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**Class Participation:** 26%  
**Total Gifts:** \$20,600  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 18  
**Barrett Society**  
Arthur Chinski '70  
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Stephen T. '70 & Joy W. Frank  
Sean E. '70 & Sabine Mc Carthy  
Nicholas R Van Male '70 & Susan Wilkinson 10

#### Senior Partner

Anonymous  
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#### Partner

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#### Associate

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### CLASS OF 1971

**Class Participation:** 12%  
**Total Gifts:** \$7,400  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 10  
**King Hall Society**  
Wayne A. '71 & Jacque A. Bartholomew 10

#### Partner

M. Max '71 & Barbara G. Steinheimer  
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#### Associate

G. R. Brown '71 & Iris P. Yang '82  
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#### Donor

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### CLASS OF 1972

**Class Participation:** 16%  
**Total Gifts:** \$6,800  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 23

#### Senior Partner

Yeoryios C. '72 & Nancy K. Apallas  
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#### Partner

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#### Donor

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Craig M. Wilson '72 & Eva G. Geszler  
Duane W. '72 & Pamela Phillips

#### Anonymous Amount Given

Anonymous

### CLASS OF 1973

**Class Participation:** 13%  
**Total Gifts:** \$6,500  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 18

#### Senior Partner

Marc A. Levinson '73 & Mary Jane Large 5  
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#### Partner

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Jeffrey '73 & Elisa Rummell  
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#### Associate

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#### Donor

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Judith S. '73 & Robert L. Schuler 10  
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#### Anonymous Amount Given

Charles R. '73 & Mary N. Disharoon

### CLASS OF 1974

**Class Participation:** 14%  
**Total Gifts:** \$29,826  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 21

#### King Hall Society

Russell D. Jura '74  
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#### Senior Partner

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#### Partner

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#### Donor

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**Class Participation:** 24%  
**Total Gifts:** \$162,456  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 35

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Philip G. '75 & Jennifer A. Satre  
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Robin Day Glenn '75 & Forest Beeson 11  
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#### Senior Partner

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#### Associate

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**Class Participation:** 19%  
**Total Gifts:** \$10,200  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 30

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#### Anonymous Amount Given

Anonymous

### CLASS OF 1977

**Class Participation:** 19%  
**Total Gifts:** \$19,214.95  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 31

#### King Hall Society

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#### Barrett Society

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John V. Willoughby '77  
Suzanne M. Wood '77 10

### CLASS OF 1978

**Class Participation:** 23%  
**Total Gifts:** \$10,350  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 30

#### Barrett Society

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#### Senior Partner

Candace E. Carlo '78 & Robert S. Chapman '76  
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#### Partner

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Thomas E. '78 & Mary M. Olson 10  
Terry Price '78  
Susan B. '78 & Mark A. Schynert '78

### CLASS OF 1979

**Class Participation:** 10%  
**Total Gifts:** \$4,755  
**Number of Alumni Donors:** 16

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#### Partner

Robert A. '79 & Virginia A. Christopher 10  
Jeffrey M. '79 & Leslie B. Hamerling  
Nancy '79 & Randy Perkovich  
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Siona D. Windsor '79 & Chip Burrows

† Deceased

# 2005 2006 DONOR ROLLS

## DONOR PROFILE



### WILLIAM A. FLOURDE, JR. '69 RETIRED, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC.

Bill Flourde was a member of the first graduating class at UC Davis School of Law. He says that deciding to attend a new law school was both a gamble and a thrill. "From the very start, Dean Barrett made Davis a first rate law school," Bill says. "His choice of the first five professors was a big part of the school's attraction. All were terrific and worked especially hard to bring other well-qualified professors to the school as it matured. The pride of being in the inaugural class was immense...there's only ONE and the approximately 69 students who graduated in June 1969 were validation of Dean Barrett's vision."

For the first two years, classes were held in buildings throughout the campus. Bill remembers a particularly memorable Torts class...held in the Vet Science large animal hospital teaching room. "On a very hot September afternoon, the first class of law school students waited in the hall for the three o'clock hour. At that time the doors to the lab room opened and out came dozens of vet students. They apparently had been studying the anatomy of horses and a very large, dead, smelly horse was wheeled out of the hot classroom on an animal gurney. The stench of preservative was overwhelming."

Despite the physical obstacles, the academic program was rigorous. By the end of Bill's second year, the new two-story law school was completed, and faculty, staff, and students moved into the new building. Bill says, "What a change from the first two years!"

Bill clerked over the summer of 1969 for The Honorable James M. Carter, United States Court of Appeals. He then went on to become an associate attorney at Lawler, Felix and Hall for five years before moving to Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc., where he was General Counsel and later Senior Vice President before retiring in 1999.

Since retiring, Bill continues to give back to the community. He has guest lectured at USC School of Law in the field of legal writing and International Trade Matters, using various case studies involving antidumping, escape clause, countervailing duties, and Section 301, that he worked on during his 25-year career with Toyota. He addresses local groups of seniors as part of a California Department of Corporations program, Seniors Against Investment Fraud (SAIF), which advises seniors on how to recognize and avoid various types of investment scams, as well as telemarketing, Internet, door-to-door, and direct mail frauds. Currently he is the executive director of the Los Angeles Area Council of Boy Scouts of America and serves as a merit badge counselor for several merit badges, including law.

Bill has also continued to give back to the King Hall community through his gifts to the Annual Fund. "I truly believe that persons who benefit from their education should see that others are afforded the same opportunity."

### CLASS OF 1980

Class Participation: 18%  
Total Gifts: \$15,276  
Number of Alumni Donors: 28

#### King Hall Society

Carol L. '80 & Gene G. Livingston 5

#### Senior Partner

William D. '80 & Carolyn S. Kopper 10

Lawrence W. Miles, Jr. '80 & Marsha A. Bedwell '80

Mark L. Perry '80 & Melanie P. Pena

The Honorable Rebecca A. '80 & Mr. Kenneth C. Wiseman 10

#### Partner

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#### Associate

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#### Donor

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Pamela Paris '80 & James R. Kirby

James W. '80 & Sarah C. Poindexter

Denise M. Rocha '80 & John Stanier

Thomas E. '80 & Patricia A. Ross 10

Roslyn W. '80 & Joseph A. Sylvester

### CLASS OF 1981

Class Participation: 10%  
Total Gifts: \$2,850  
Number of Alumni Donors: 14

#### Senior Partner

David A. '81 & Nancy E. Grant

#### Associate

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The Honorable M. Kathleen Butz '81 & Mr. Leonard Berardi

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Stanley K. '81 & Yuka Okawachi 5

Anne F. Olsen '81

Alesa R. Schachter '81 & Bruce R. Madewell

Fredric '81 & Joan '83 Worrell

### CLASS OF 1982

Class Participation: 14%  
Total Gifts: \$10,150  
Number of Alumni Donors: 20

#### King Hall Society

Pamela Kohlman Webster '82 10

#### Senior Partner

Olivia C. Or '82

Eric S. '82 & Thelma N. Waxman 5

#### Partner

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#### Associate

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Iris P. Yang '82 & G. R. Brown '71

#### Donor

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Michael E. '82 & Kevan M. Lyon 5

Anne B. '82 & Donald P. Margolis '84

Christine A. Page '82

### CLASS OF 1983

Class Participation: 15%  
Total Gifts: \$12,273  
Number of Alumni Donors: 26

#### King Hall Society

Mary E. Olden '83

#### Barrett Society

Diane E. Flanagan Zipperstein '83 & Steven E. Zipperstein '83

#### Senior Partner

Daniel J. Ichinaga '83 10

#### Partner

Molly J. Baier '83

#### Associate

Anonymous

Maureen E. Burns '83

Peter P. '83 & Ann W. Chen

Alan F. Ciamporocero '83 & Carolyn F. Sachs

Michael A. '83 & Armella V. Futterman 10

Phyllis K. Morris '83

Nancy J. Newman '83 & Mark Walstorm 10

Alan J. '83 & Meg Titus 10

#### Donor

John L. Adams '83 & Catherine A. Jewett 10

The Honorable Robert S. Brody '83

Don O. Del Rio '83 10

Roy I. '83 & Kipp J. Delbyck

Richard S. Ekimoto '83

David W. Frye '83

Richard B. '83 & Jennifer Jones

Teresa L. '83 & James Stanislaw

Debra L. Loya '83 & Tammi Meris

William R. Moore '83 10

Thomas F. '83 & Terri Morse 10

Claudette G. '83 & Ladson W. Wilson

Joan '83 & Fredric '81 Worrell

### CLASS OF 1984

Class Participation: 10%  
Total Gifts: \$10,562.40  
Number of Alumni Donors: 21

#### Barrett Society

Daniel C. '84 & Ann O. Girard

#### King Hall Society

Rachel Krevans '84 10

#### Senior Partner

Richard M. Adler '84 5

Alan S. '84 & Yoko Fujimoto

David S. '84 & Betty T. Lee

#### Partner

The Honorable Judy Hersher '84 & Micahel E. Hersher

Joseph A. Wender '84 10

#### Associate

Elizabeth L. Allen '84 & Robert D. Mullaney '84 20

Lucy A. Lofrumento '84 & Myron L. Brody

#### Donor

Gale H. '84 & Peter G. Borden 10

Lynn E. Hutchins '84 & Jon 'Ishbashi

Virginia A. Johnson '84

Craig L. '84 & Jill Judson

V. Thomas Langford '84 5

Donald P. '84 & Anne B. '82 Margolis

Eric A. Mitnick '84 10

Kathleen R. '84 & Jonathan M. Ranstrom 20

Terrence T. Snook '84 & Trish Fontana

Babak Sotoodeh '84 5

John R. '84 & Bonita R. Wilson

### CLASS OF 1985

Class Participation: 19%  
Total Gifts: \$27,333  
Number of Alumni Donors: 28

#### King Hall Society

William N. Brieger '85 & Sara Krevans 5

#### Barrett Society

Mark S. '85 & Aynah V. Askanas

#### Senior Partner

Catherine Leacox Farman '85

Charles S. Farman '85

Steven H. '85 & Julianne L. Haney

Michael B. '85 & Dorothea J. Wishek 10

Florence V. Hoffman '85

Stephen M. '85 & Marla Papernick

Steph M. '85 & Marla Papernick

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GIVING SOCIETIES: KING HALL SOCIETY - \$5,000 AND UP BARRETT SOCIETY - \$2,500 TO \$4,999



Carlos A. Martinez '86 & Laura I. Heidt '86  
Diane V. Mayo '86  
Kimberly McDaniel '86 & Paul Erion  
Linda Somers Smith '86 & Scott A. Smith  
Timothy N. '86 & Barbara S. Washburn

### CLASS OF 1987

*Class Participation:* 8%  
*Total Gifts:* \$4,950  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 14

#### Senior Partner

Professor Lisa C. Ikemoto '87 & Scott E. Alumbaugh '89  
Stacy Jo L. Inman '87 & Michael J. Gagner

#### Partner

Suzanne S. '87 & Scott Graeser 10  
James J. '87 & Cindi Eischen 5  
Heather C. McLaughlin '87 & Jon M. Westmoreland

#### Associate

Gary Bressee '87  
Angela M. Brown '87  
Steven P. Malloch '87 & Deborah B. Jensen

#### Donor

Helga M. Carson '87  
Harriet E. Cummings '87 & Timothy Rowe 5  
Melanie G. Gover '87 5  
Mary J. Scoonover '87  
Susan M. Walker '87  
Bella T. Wong '87 & Steven Brand 10

### CLASS OF 1988

*Class Participation:* 9%  
*Total Gifts:* \$4,250  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 14

#### Senior Partner

Jeffrey G. Leacox '88

#### Partner

Jeffrey T. '88 & Kimberley S. Green  
Cindy R. Shepard '88  
Beth D. '88 & John R. Shuman, Jr.  
Margaret A. '88 & Carter J. Twedt

#### Associate

Brian C. Carter '88 & Natasha Yim  
Stephen T. Hicklin '88  
Paul J. Najjar '88  
Scott A. '88 & Kristen L. '90  
Ritsema

#### Donor

Daniel E. '88 & Margaret Birkhauser  
Diane '88 & Terry Colborn  
Lori A. Joseph '88 & Paul N. '88  
Boylan  
Mark A. '88 & Francene M. Steinberg

### CLASS OF 1989

*Class Participation:* 13%  
*Total Gifts:* \$7,375  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 20

#### Barrett Society

Andrew H. Wu '89

#### Senior Partner

Professor Lisa C. Ikemoto '87 & Mr. Scott E. Alumbaugh '89

#### Partner

Marcia L. Augsburg '89 & Stephen L. Goff  
Donal E. '89 & Toni Bradley  
Mark A. Easter '89  
Beverly M. '89 & Jerry L. Tobey

#### Associate

Janis H. Webster '89 5

#### Donor

Deborah L. Alexander '89  
Keith M. '89 & Kim L. Allen-Niesen 5  
Paul N. Boylan '89  
Lawrence F. Brown, Jr. '89 & Sharon M. Brown  
Cynthia E. '89 & William T. Chisum '89  
Cynthia E. '89 & Kris Cumpston  
Kaia Eakin '89  
Wayne T. Kasai '89 5  
Charles J. '89 & Jennifer L. Malaret 5  
Roger L. '89 & Sallie L. McLean  
Leanne A. '89 & Danford S. Nikaiko  
Elizabeth A. '89 & Richard A. Werhel Jr.

### CLASS OF 1990

*Class Participation:* 13%  
*Total Gifts:* \$5,425  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 21

#### Senior Partner

Stephen M. '90 & Virginia S. Reynolds

#### Partner

Liliane Corzo '90  
Michael J. Higgins '90  
Steven E. '90 & Constance P. Knott  
Esther J. Rogers '90 & Robert DeBare

#### Associate

Brigida D. Bank '90  
Joseph M. '90 & Laura W. Baria  
Gregg M. Ficks '90  
Desiree J. LeClerc '90  
Kristin L. '90 & Scott A. Ritsema '88  
Christina A. Speck '90  
Mark R. Warnke '90 10

#### Donor

Kelley Evans '90 & Kim S. Schroeder-Evans  
Hoa T. '90 & Colin R. Glassey  
Susan T. Itelson '90 & Richard J. Maddock 5  
John E. Malone '90 & Kerry E. Zachariasen  
Robert A. '90 & Gwen Nakamae  
Mart B. Oller '90  
Steven T. Polikalas '90  
Katherine M. Silsbee '90  
Irene S. Tresser '90 & Christopher C. Brown

### CLASS OF 1991

*Class Participation:* 10%  
*Total Gifts:* \$3,660  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 15

#### Partner

Diane M. Allen '91  
James E. Glaze '91 & Helen Grant  
Marc G. Reich '91 & Marianne Gibbons 5  
David A. '91 & Laurie F. Renas

#### Associate

Mortimer H. '91 & Jennifer Hartwell  
Shivaun Nurre '91

#### Donor

Kent V. Anderson '91  
Denise A. Gamble '91  
Mark V. '91 & Jennifer L. Isola  
Eileen S. Gillis '91  
Mark V. '91 & Wendy L. Krieger 5  
Leslie G. Miessner '91  
Bonnie M. Schmidt '91  
Rachel J. Shigekane '91 & Steven M. Kraft  
Steven W. Siefert '91 10

### CLASS OF 1992

*Class Participation:* 9%  
*Total Gifts:* \$1,925  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 14

#### Partner

Sonia A. '92 & Glyn S. Lister '93 5

#### Associate

Andrew B. '92 & Erin R. Sabey '94

#### Donor

Anthony M. Allen '92 & Kelli Keough  
David A. '92 & Tracy Darrin 5  
Aaron R. Gary '92  
Michael O. Libraty '92  
Dawn Andrews McIntosh '92 & Douglas McIntosh  
David T. Millers '92  
James B. Racobs '92  
Matthew J. Smith '92 & Katherine A. Codekas 5  
Kenneth N. '92 & Ardyth L. Sokoler  
Craig A. '92 & Colleen Sterling  
Allison Ting '92  
Jason B. '92 & Linda Wacha

### CLASS OF 1993

*Class Participation:* 6%  
*Total Gifts:* \$2,170  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 9

#### Partner

Donald M. '93 & Lindsay R. Davis  
Sonia A. '92 & Glyn S. Lister '93 5

#### Associate

Margaret M. Grayden '93 & David R. Aladjem 10  
Scott M. '93 & Sarah Stanton  
Carolyn J. '93 & Gilbert G. Vondriska

#### Donor

Christine L. '93 & Bradley E. Lofgren 5  
Trisha M. '93 & Donald D. Connors  
Donald J. Dudley '93 & Teresa L. Dillinger 5  
Mary P. '93 & James R. Wagoner 5

### CLASS OF 1994

*Class Participation:* 7%  
*Total Gifts:* \$1,326  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 10

#### Associate

Andrew B. '92 & Erin R. Sabey '94

#### Donor

Stephen E. '94 & Karen T. Adams 5  
Traci L. Bone '94 & Jonathan Lakritz 10  
The Honorable Keltie E. Jones '94 5  
William H. Kysella, Jr. '94 5  
Carey M. '94 & Gregory A. Lesser  
David M. '94 & Kimberley Meisels  
Ming-Yuen '94 & Tobie S. Meyer-Fong  
Amy Tirre '94  
Winnie Tsien '94

### CLASS OF 1995

*Class Participation:* 9%  
*Total Gifts:* \$6,325  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 15

#### King Hall Society

Frank E. Dougherty, III '95

#### Partner

Silla H. '95 & Dwight Decker

#### Associate

Anonymous  
Dean A. Bengston '95 & Jennifer F. Novak '96  
Victor H. Fann '95

#### Donor

Christopher R. '95 & Sharmaine Cheleden  
Thomas E. Duley '95 & Christina Kan-Duley 5  
Antoinette P. '95 & Paul D. Hewitt  
Brian J. '95 & Kristen L. Manion 10  
Charla J. '95 & Bill Ota  
Marc C. '95 & James D. Riley '95  
Elaine H. Talley-Roy '95 & Jeffrey P. Roy  
James G. Van Beek '95

### CLASS OF 1996

*Class Participation:* 10%  
*Total Gifts:* \$2,140  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 15

#### Partner

Joshua M. Horowitz '96 & Patricia J. Baggett  
David A. Lorie '96

#### Associate

Jennifer F. Novak '96 & Dean A. Bengston

#### Donor

Brook A. '96 & Daneen K. Bennigson 97 10  
Chad W. '96 & Lisa T. Carlock '97  
Carrie M. '96 & Stephen R. Daughters  
Dana C. Differding '96  
Andreas O. '96 & Stacy Garza  
Kevin T. '96 & Georgeann H. Ikuma 5  
Jori K. Mandelman '96  
Stacey N. Sheston '96  
Christopher E. Thomas '96 & Lesley B. Curtis '96  
James R. '96 & Sandra L. Touchstone  
Bijal V. Vakil '96

### CLASS OF 1997

*Class Participation:* 9%  
*Total Gifts:* \$5,015  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 19

#### Senior Partner

Laurence V. Mathews '97 (in memory of Carmen M. Palomo '97) 5

William D. Strickland '97  
Michael R. Williams '97 & Suzanne Blau '97 5

#### Associate

Michael N. Mills '97 5  
Richard J. Stearns '97 & Margaret Durkin  
Clark T. '97 & Pamela L. Thiel 5  
Ira A. '97 & Denise Weinreb

#### Donor

Louis S. '97 & Jennifer Abronson  
David A. '97 & Elizabeth A. Bell  
Daneen Bennigson '97 & Brook A. Bennigson '96 5  
Matthew Brigham '97  
Chad W. '96 & Lisa T. Carlock '97  
Katherine L. Gonzales '97  
Rhonda A. Hughes '97  
Michael S. Kopple '97  
Katherine L. Marek '97  
Seth M. Merewitz '97 5  
Jeremy D. '97 & Julie D. Milbrodt

### CLASS OF 1998

*Class Participation:* 14%  
*Total Gifts:* \$3,890  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 22

#### Partner

Katy I. '98 & David Orr  
Jane M. Takenouchi '98

#### Associate

Gregory J. Fisher '98 & Melissa A. Jones '99  
Kris A. Jachens '98 5  
Mark M. Malovos '98 5  
Anne Marie Peters '98 & Vincent Caruso '86

#### Donor

Anonymous  
Tina R. '98 & Patrick J. Cannon  
Tony L. Cheng '98  
Jennifer L. Cordua '98 & Eva Fogg  
Melissa C. Corral '98  
Erika C. Eichler '98 & Thomas I. Johnson '00  
Andrew K. '98 & Eva Fogg  
Mary M. '98 & Michael J. '98  
Holmes  
Galim Luk '98 & Jinny Kim '99  
Martin V. Mayo '98  
Russell I. Naymark '98  
Jennifer L. '98 & Jason Sapaletta 5  
Lillian Y. Tabe '98  
Erik O. Valderhaug '98  
Daniel C. Webb '98 & Stephanie Dileo

### CLASS OF 1999

*Class Participation:* 10%  
*Total Gifts:* \$2,425  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 16

#### Senior Partner

Megan M. La Belle '99

#### Associate

Gregory J. Fisher '98 & Melissa A. Jones '99  
Andrew J. Haley '99

#### Donor

Jerry D. '99 & Nicelle Casheros  
Sandra T. Chong '99  
Angela Da Silva '99  
Aimee Dudovitz '99 & David W. Kesselman '99  
Brent M. '99 & Robin S. '01 Finch  
Jessica A. Hartnett '99 5  
Anne M. Hartridge '99 & Matthew B. George '00  
Galim Luk '98 & Jinny Kim '99  
Steven S. Levine '99 5  
Graham M. Lyons '99 & Mindy Wolfe  
Tamara P. '99 & Nelson E. Swenson  
Steven H. Yoshida '99

### CLASS OF 2000

*Class Participation:* 8%  
*Total Gifts:* \$1,820  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 13

#### Partner

Kara K. Ueda '00 & Scott M. Lay '00 5

#### Donor

Andrea L. '00 & Charles Bacchi  
Cheri L. '00 & Christopher Bjork  
Constantine C. Baranoff '00  
Thomas I. Johnson '00 & Erika C. Eichler '98  
Valerie L. Feldman '00 & William J. Wisham  
Tracy S. Fleischman '00  
Matthew B. George '00 & Anne M. Hartridge '99  
Pamela M. Griggs '00  
John K. Rice '00  
Danielle Y. Rogers '00  
Jonathan C. '00 & Deanne C. Watts

### CLASS OF 2001

*Class Participation:* 3%  
*Total Gifts:* \$1,250  
*Number of Alumni Donors:* 7

#### Associate

John R. '01 & Carolyn J. Diana  
Teresa L. Hu '01  
Teri R. Richardson-Bleeker '01 & Gerrit W. Bleeker  
David A. '01 & Catherine A. Diepenbrock

# 2005 2006 DONOR ROLLS

## Donor

Robin S. '01 & Brent M. Finch  
Fumiaki Ishii '01  
Len R. '01 & Kymberli E. Reid-  
Reynoso

## CLASS OF 2002

Class Participation: 7%  
Total Gifts: \$2,365  
Number of Alumni Donors: 13

## Partner

Dawn M. Belcher-Neufeld '02 &  
Ryan Neufeld  
Shelley G. '02 & Sharon A. Bryant

## Associate

Elizabeth D. Austin '02  
Brandon J. Lu '02  
Chui-kiu T. Wong '02

## Donor

Grace M. Arupo '02  
Robert E. Krebs '02  
Leo P. Hanley '02  
Allen M. Lee '02  
Raymond M. Mistica '02  
Christina E. Quagliari '02  
Avantika J. '02 & Shesh Rao  
Martin Zackor '02

## CLASS OF 2003

Class Participation: 8%  
Total Gifts: \$2,455  
Number of Alumni Donors: 15

## Senior Partner

Noah C. Cuttler '03

## Associate

Sara J. Romano '03  
Melanie L. Shender '03

## Donor

Joshua D. Boxer '03  
Jennifer Chu '03  
Gage C. Dungy '03  
Megan M. Elder '03 & Eric W.  
Bergstrom  
Rebecca A. Gardner '03  
Joelle A. '03 & Daniel T.  
Gryczman  
Patricia W. Heim '03  
Hirokazu Honda '03  
Jacqueline L. McDonald '03  
Leon V. Roubinian '03  
Justin D. '03 & Rachel Wagner  
Stefan B. Wahlstrom '03

## CLASS OF 2004

Class Participation: 5%  
Total Gifts: \$755  
Number of Alumni Donors: 9

## Associate

Kira L. Klatchko '04

## Donor

Emily Fisher '04  
Cathy A. Hongola '04  
Rebecca B. Jackson '04  
Melinda Leong '04  
Adrienne M. Meredith '04  
Heather L. Pearson '04  
Brian H. Schusterman '04  
Sally H. Schwettmann '04

## CLASS OF 2005

Class Participation: 19%  
Total Gifts: \$1,858.28  
Number of Alumni Donors: 29

## Associate

Claire C. Eustace '05

## Donor

Lina O. Balciunas '05  
Matthew F. Bullock '05  
Nicholas P. Carrigan '05  
Bruce B. Chang '05  
Victoria L. Choy '05  
John P. Cleveland '05  
Vita Cooper '05  
Lauri A. Damrell '05  
Salome Drafton '05  
Michelle T. Duval '05  
Benjamin A. Eggert '05  
Stephanie L. Fong '05  
Morgan P. Forsey '05  
Charone S. Frankel '05  
Gustavo Garcia '05  
Corinne H. Gartner '05  
Serena M. Gomez '05  
Jennifer La Grange '05  
Eric J. Hing '05  
Natalie Ikhlasi '05  
Aaron G. Jacobson '05  
Kristy Kunisaki '05  
Makesha A. Patterson '05  
Scott Peartree '05  
Rachael Phillips '05  
Masamichi Saito '05  
Judith A. Schwartz-Behar '05  
Stephanie F. Zook '05

## CLASS OF 2006

Class Participation: 52%  
Total Gifts: \$12,338.32  
Number of Alumni Donors: 93

## Associate

Kathryn Cotter '06  
Sarah Cox '06  
Jonathan R. Elson '06  
Todd Feinberg '06  
Jennifer Field '06  
Jeffrey Finucane '06  
Kari Fisher '06  
Crystal Gaudette '06  
Chante A. Gordon '06  
Ella K. Gower '06  
Samantha Grant '06  
Kristine Hernandez '06  
Jonathan B. Kaplan '06  
Amy Lee '06  
Kou Lor '06  
Rosita Martinez '06  
Eric May '06  
Michael B. Mellema '06  
Yoonjin Park '06  
David Parnall '06  
Sharon Phosaly '06  
Hans Riegels '06  
Adam R. '06 & Jami R. Rosenthal  
Che Salinas '06  
Suzanne Stevens '06  
Stephanie Tyson '06  
Yvonne Van-Leiden-Thrasher '06  
Rachel A. Zellner '06  
Sarra Ziari '06

## Donor

Anonymous  
May Alqudsi '06  
David Bekhour '06  
Graham Beckett '06  
Jocelyn Blumenthal '06  
Austin C. Bradley '06

Matthew K. Carr '06  
Rebecca Chavez '06  
Botum S. Chhay '06  
Brandy Christensen '06  
Kojo Daisake '06  
Blaze Van Dine '06  
Alicia Del Valle '06  
Gurdeep Dhaliwai '06  
Sara Duncan '06  
Laura M. Eddy '06  
Stefan Eisenhut '06  
Kristen Erickson '06  
Andrea Fazel '06  
Veronica Fernandez '06  
Diana Geng '06  
Rebecca Hardberer '06  
Teheresa Hardjadinata '06  
Crisanne Hazen '06  
Nancy Herby '06  
Lara K. Hoekstra '06  
Cory Hunt '06  
An Jing '06  
Anthony Jones '06  
Elise Kirsten '06  
Genevieve E. Kramer '06  
Daniel La Count '06  
John Ly '06  
Jannah Manansala '06  
Allison Marrazzo '06  
Juanita Martinez '06  
Samuel Min '06  
Melyssa Minamoto '06  
Mariko Nakabayashi '06  
Kara Nieblas '06  
Witner O-Blanquet '06  
Sydney Adair Paterno '06  
Jeff Pietsch '06  
Steven Platt '06  
Vanessa Pocko '06  
Patrick Pulupa '06  
Marissa Ramos '06  
Renee Reyna '06  
Jack Rice '06  
Katherine Robb '06  
Miah Rosenberg '06  
Daniel Song '06  
Stefan Spich '06  
Ryan Stephensen '06

Sean Strauss '06  
Deborah Sun '06  
Kevin Takei '06  
Trisha Tran '06  
William Tunick '06  
Laura Urias '06  
Anna Valiente '06  
Desiree Velasco '06  
Johnny O. Vuong '06  
Irene Yang '06

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

### Partner

Marcelo Moscolgiato

## DONOR PROFILE



**KELTIE E. JONES '94**  
DEAN, STUDENT SERVICES, AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE  
TRUSTEE, DAVIS JOINT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

*"By approaching people with respect and genuine interest, I have come to know many amazing people, and I am a very rich person, indeed."*

*"My Grandmother's Wisdom," Keltie Jones, My Personal Compass, UC Davis Initiative*

At last year's Fall Convocation, Keltie Jones read an essay about the beliefs that guide her daily life. She recounted that her family, especially her grandmother, raised her to believe that everyone is important and worth knowing.

Throughout Keltie's professional life, she has continued to value her grandmother's wisdom. Since graduating from law school in 1994, Keltie worked in the disability field as both an officer for Special Education hearings and as a staff counsel for the Department of Rehabilitation. She was a member of the Board of Directors for the Capital Unity Council, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing hate crimes and promoting acceptance of diversity in the Sacramento region.

During the past five years, she has focused on the needs of students. She was the coordinator of the Student Disability Center at UC Davis, which is committed to ensuring equal educational opportunities for students with disabilities. There, she often challenged people with pre-conceived ideas about what disability is and what people with disabilities can't do. "You can almost always find a way to make sure students have the access and opportunity they need."

Keltie is also a trustee for the Davis Joint Unified School District. Appointed in 2002, she was elected to a full term in November, 2003. She was instrumental in connecting the District with resources at UC Davis. As a member of the School Board's School Climate Subcommittee, Keltie played a key role in drafting new Board policy. She says she also had the great pleasure of working with Marty West—"one of her favorite professors from King Hall"—while Marty was a member of the board.

In April 2006, Keltie became Dean of Student Services at American River College, where she uses her legal knowledge and expertise to administer student programs and to follow federal and state laws and regulations and new governmental mandated initiatives. Keltie readily admits that she loves the energy she gets from working with students. "I love working in an academic environment, with wonderful colleagues and interesting students."

While a law student at Davis, Keltie also valued the academic environment. She was an Executive Editor for the UC Davis Law Review and participated in the internship and clinical programs. "The practical experiences I had through these programs were some of the most valuable aspects of my legal education." She particularly appreciated the supportive, cooperative nature of the King Hall community. "As the mother of young children, it was important that I knew I could count on the support of my classmates," she says. "Being able to bring an infant to school made it possible for me to have my second child during my third year of law school."

Since graduating, Keltie has continued to give back to the law school through the Annual Fund. "We were very lucky to attend law school when the fees were much lower than they are today. Giving to the law school provides additional support to the school and helps keep expenses down in the future."

GIVING SOCIETIES: KING HALL SOCIETY - \$5,000 AND UP    BARRETT SOCIETY - \$2,500 TO \$4,999



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

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## PUBLIC SERVICE GRADUATION KEYNOTE SPEAKER

*The Public Service Law Program is an academic certification program developed for students seeking public service careers. Certificate requirements include academic and experiential components and are awarded to graduating students at the annual Public Service Graduation Ceremony. This year's keynote address was given by:*

John F. Gianola '90

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*Each year, King Hall alumni host receptions for their fellow alums in their homes and businesses. The following alums and firms graciously hosted UC Davis School of Law Alumni Reception in 2004-2005:*

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Wilson Petty Kosmo & Turner LLP

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The Diepenbrock Law Firm

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Lawrence G. Brown '89  
Kara K. Ueda '00

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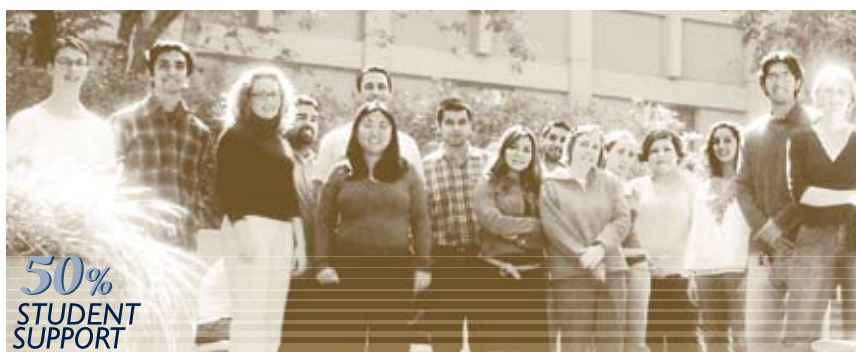
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# CALENDAR of EVENTS

## Alumni Association Board Meetings

- February 3, 2007, Saturday  
UC Davis Buehler Alumni Center
- May 5, 2007, Saturday  
UC Davis Buehler Alumni Center

## Alumni Receptions

- November 16, 2006, Thursday, 5:30-7:00pm  
*Courtesy of Cooley Godward Kronish LLP*  
101 California Street, 5th Floor  
San Francisco, CA
- January 4, 2007, Thursday, 5:30-7:00pm  
*Courtesy of Paul Rosenthal '75 at his firm  
Kelley Drye & Warren LLP*  
Washington Harbour, Suite 400  
3050 K Street NW  
Washington, D.C.

## Ceremonies and Events

- December 1, 2006, Friday  
*4th Annual Swearing-In Ceremony*  
King Hall Moot Court Room
- February 11, 2007, Sunday  
*Dr. Ives Basketball Tournament*  
ARC Pavillion
- April 26, 2007, Thursday  
*2007 Public Service Graduation Ceremony*  
King Hall Moot Court Room
- April 26, 2007, Thursday  
*Class of 2007 Celebration BBQ*  
King Hall Courtyard
- May 18, 2007, Friday  
*Environmental Law Certificate and Richard M.  
Frank Environmental Law Writing Prize Award*  
King Hall Courtyard & Arboretum
- May 19, 2007, Saturday  
*Commencement Ceremony*  
ARC Pavillion

## Endowed Lectures

- January 17, 2007, Wednesday, 4:00pm  
*Edward L. Barrett, Jr., Endowed Lecture*  
Speaker: Professor William Eskridge, Jr., Yale University  
King Hall Moot Court Room  
Reception to follow

## Symposiums

- February 23, 2007, Friday  
*Environmental Law Symposium*  
UC Davis Buehler Alumni Center
- March 2, 2007, Friday  
*Journal of International Law & Policy Symposium*  
King Hall Moot Court Room
- March 9, 2007, Friday  
*Law Review Symposium*  
*Katz v. U.S. - 40 Years Later*  
King Hall Moot Court Room

## 2006 ALUMNI REUNIONS



SATURDAY  
APRIL 28,  
2007

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**CELEBRATE!**

**2006 REUNIONS IN  
SPRING 2007**

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