

KINGHALL

COUNSELOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW

SPRING 2006

Ownership In The Digital Age

IP & COPYRIGHT



Handwritten text on parchment, possibly a signature or initials.

INSIDE:

The Middle Years: 70s & 80s

Protests & New Frontiers

Alumni Profiles

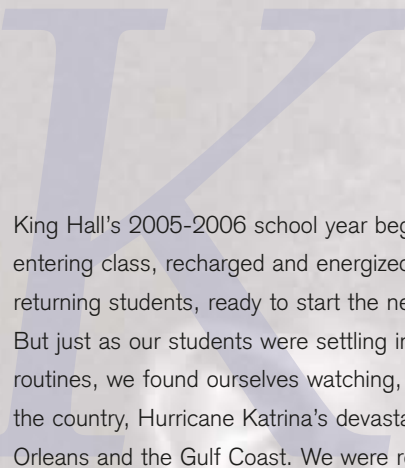
Thomas Stallard '75

Jennifer Rodriguez '04

Distinguished Teaching Award



a message from the dean



King Hall's 2005-2006 school year began with an excellent entering class, recharged and energized faculty, staff, and returning students, ready to start the new academic year. But just as our students were settling into their classes and routines, we found ourselves watching, along with much of the country, Hurricane Katrina's devastating impact on New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. We were reminded again of the ongoing challenges of poverty and racial division within America. King Hall reached out to those in need and welcomed three Tulane first-year students who were displaced by Katrina. I was proud to see our school's leadership displayed as we reconfirmed our dedication to first-class legal education combined with a strong sense of public service, compassion, and ethics.

Since that challenging start, we turned our energies toward providing our students with a rewarding and inspiring year of legal education. We brought outstanding national and international scholars to King Hall. Professor Erwin Chemerinsky from Duke, Judge Akua Kuenyehia from the International Criminal Court, among others, gave lectures on legal issues concerning the Constitution, women and marriage in Africa, intellectual property and social justice, environmental regulation and federalism, family planning and AIDS policies, society's influence on criminals, and immigrants' and workers' rights.

Many faculty and alums received awards and recognition this past year culminating in the 2006 Distinguished Teaching Award going to Professor Edward J. Imwinkelried. Professor Imwinkelried, a nationally and internationally renowned legal scholar and expert on scientific evidence, has joined Professor Hogan in having won this award twice. He is a dedicated, caring, and challenging teacher, and we are very fortunate to have him as a member of the King Hall faculty.

Our wonderful students have reaffirmed their dedication to and in support of the School. The Class of 2006 is rallying support for the King Hall Annual Fund and the building fund. They have exceeded every goal: 50 percent participation in the

Class of 2006 with pledges of more than \$12,000. This truly ambitious class is leaving its mark at King Hall, and I can't think of a better way than to support future King Hall students!

Our former students also continue to invest in the Law School's future. Our alums hosted alumni receptions from Washington, D.C. to Sacramento that brought together alumni and friends for camaraderie and networking and to learn about the future of King Hall. The classes of 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985 and 2000 held successful reunions with some classes creating reunion giving campaigns to help fund the King Hall building fund, scholarships, and other endowments. Many of our alums and friends volunteered in our programs and others worked to find employment opportunities for students. I am truly grateful to everyone who made gifts of time and money. In this issue of the *Counselor*, we list the 2005-2006 preliminary donor rolls. Since the final donor and volunteer rolls will be printed this summer, there is still time to participate.

Together, the entire King Hall community will continue its effort to achieve excellence in legal education, to promote professional responsibility in the practice of law, and to serve our communities. The future is bright for King Hall. Congratulations to the graduating Class of 2006.

Sincerely,

Rex R. Perschbacher
Dean

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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PROFESSOR AWARDED PRESTIGIOUS AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO LEGAL EDUCATION

Professor Angela Onwuachi-Willig was awarded the Derrick A. Bell Junior Award by the Minority Groups Section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). The award, named in honor of Derrick A. Bell, Jr. of New York University Law School, honors a junior faculty member who, through activism, mentoring, collegiality, teaching and scholarship, has made an extraordinary contribution to legal education, the legal system or social justice. Onwuachi-Willig was honored at the AALS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. in January during the Section on Minority Groups Luncheon.

Professor Angela Onwuachi-Willig currently teaches family law, evidence and critical race theory at the UC Davis School of Law. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, where she was a Clarence Darrow Scholar, a Note Editor on the *Michigan Law Review*, and an Associate Editor on the founding issue of the *Michigan Journal of Race and Law*. After law school, Professor Onwuachi-Willig clerked for The Honorable Solomon Oliver, Jr., United States District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, and The Honorable Karen Nelson Moore, United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.



INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE SPEAKS AT KING HALL

The first vice president of the International Criminal Court, which sits in The Hague, The Netherlands, presented on Tuesday, Jan. 10, a public lecture about women, marriage and property succession without a will in Africa.



Judge Akua Kuenyehia of Ghana is assigned to the pre-trial division of the court, which determines if a case falls within the jurisdiction of the court. The court is the first permanent, treaty-based, international criminal court established to promote the rule of law and ensure that the gravest international crimes do not go unpunished; it tries crimes of genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes.

The court has also worked to provide women with greater protection from violations of human rights and humanitarian law by criminalizing sexual and gender violence as war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Kuenyehia's lecture was presented as the School of Law's annual Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture on Family Law, an endowed series bringing scholars and practitioners together to discuss recent developments affecting the family.

Kuenyehia is a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Ghana. Before her election to the international court, she was dean of law at the University of Ghana and a member of the United Nations' Committee on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

On March 11, Kuenyehia was sworn in to an additional nine-year term of office by the Assembly of States Parties to the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court.

CELEBRATING MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. WEEK

A week-long celebration of Dr. King's life was held from January 23 through January 27 at the UC Davis School of Law. The school has a strong affinity with Dr. King and his efforts to achieve justice and equality for all. In 1968, after Dr. King's assassination, law students and faculty successfully petitioned the UC administration to name the new law school building after Dr. King.

Martin Luther King Week events focused on increasing diversity in higher education, with an emphasis on law schools. The keynote address was given by Elizabeth Patterson, Deputy Director of the American Association of Law Schools (AALS), a national organization of 166 law schools committed to improving the legal profession through the advancement of legal education, including increasing the number of persons from underrepresented groups in law schools, in the legal profession, and in the judiciary.

Other events during MLK Week included a showing of *Black, White & Brown: Brown versus the Board of Education of Topeka*, a documentary that offers exclusive insights and interviews from many of the participants of the Supreme Court landmark case that required the desegregation of schools across America in 1954. The movie was followed by an outreach presentation on strategies used by the Davis law school to increase diversity.

Martin Luther King Week was organized by David Griffin '07, a member of the law school's Black Law Students Association (BLSA), which works to increase the number of lawyers sensitive to the unique problems and needs of the Black community. The Davis law school is nationally recognized as a leader in enrollment of minority students. The school ranked in the top 10 for "Best Environment for Minority Students" and "Most Diverse Faculty" in the Princeton Review's 2006 edition of the Best 159 Law Schools.

LEGAL SCHOLAR CHEMERINSKY ON EXECUTIVE POWER AND THE WAR ON TERROR

Nationally renowned legal scholar Erwin Chemerinsky presented a public lecture about executive power and the war on terror at the UC Davis School of Law on Thursday, February 16. While some scholars have defended the Bush administration's claim to broad executive authority as part of the war on terrorism, Chemerinsky believes those claims are wrong in terms of the history and functions of the Constitution and separation of powers.

Chemerinsky is the Alston & Bird Professor of Law at Duke Law School and a frequent commentator on a wide range of legal issues for the national media. He has written four books on constitutional matters and more than 100 law review articles. He writes a regular column on the Supreme Court for *California Lawyer*, *Los Angeles Daily Journal*, and *Trial Magazine*.

In April 2005, Chemerinsky was named by *Legal Affairs* as one of "the top 20 legal thinkers in America." He frequently argues appellate cases, including in the United States Supreme Court and the United States Courts of Appeals. He has testified many times before congressional and state legislative committees. Recently he was a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito.

In addition, Chemerinsky has tirelessly devoted himself to public service. He was named in 2004 by the Los Angeles mayor to chair a blue ribbon commission on contracting by the city government. In 1997, he was elected by voters to serve a two-year term as a member of the Elected Los Angeles Charter Reform Commission. He has won numerous awards for his legal, scholarly, and public service work, including a President's Award from the Criminal Courts Bar Association, a Freedom of Information Award from the Society for Professional Journalists, an award for Contributions to Federal Judicial Education, and a community service award from the Western Center on Law and Poverty.



Chemerinsky's lecture was part of the Edward L. Barrett, Jr. Lectureship on Constitutional Law, which brings prominent legal scholars to the School of Law to challenge and enhance the legal thinking of students, faculty and the community.

PROFESSOR WILL CHAIR NINTH CIRCUIT'S ADVISORY RULES COMMITTEE



Professor Margaret Z. Johns '76 will chair the Ninth Circuit's Advisory Rules Committee. The mission of the committee is to examine the existing policies, practices and administrative

structure of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in order to make recommendations to its judges to improve the delivery of justice in the region it serves. Johns has served as a member of the committee for three years.

Johns' special interests are civil litigation, torts and civil rights. Some of the awards she has received since joining the School of Law faculty include the UC Davis Distinguished Public Service Award in 2000, the YWCA Outstanding Women Award for Human Rights in 1994, the UC Davis James H. Meyer Distinguished Achievement Award in 1993, the Pro Bono Award from the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of California in 1991, and the King Hall Distinguished Teaching Award in 1991.

King Hall Judicial Clerkships 2005 & 2006

Students in the law school's Class of 2005 and Class of 2006 were awarded coveted judicial clerkships in federal and state courts around the United States. Judicial clerkships are a valuable opportunity for graduates to witness behind the scenes of a judge's chambers and courtroom. The intensive training enhances writing, research and legal analysis skills, and the close exposure to a wide range of cases and current legal issues is professionally rewarding. The prestige of a judicial clerkship follows a lawyer throughout his or her career. Some employers actively recruit judicial clerks. Nearly all potential employers recognize the honor attached to a clerkship and the value of the experience.

U.S. COURT OF APPEALS

NINTH CIRCUIT

The Honorable Harry Pregerson: Eric J. Hing '05

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

CALIFORNIA

The Honorable William Alsup

Northern District of California: Eric J. Hing '05

The Honorable Ronald M. Whyte

Northern District of California: James A. High '05

The Honorable David F. Levi

Eastern District of California: Lauri Kauffman Damrell '05

TEXAS

The Honorable Kathleen Cardone

West District of Texas: Jennifer E. LaGrange '05

U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT

CALIFORNIA

The Honorable Samuel L. Bufford

Central District of California: Lila Hayatdavoudi '05

The Honorable Ellen Carroll

Central District of California: Candace Y. Leung '05

The Honorable Edward Jellen

Northern District of CA: Corrine Bielejeski '06

STATE COURTS

ALABAMA

The Honorable Harold Frensd See, Jr.

The Supreme Court of Alabama: Miah Rosenberg '06

ALASKA

Alaska Superior Court: Matthew D. Metzger '05

The Honorable David Mannheimer

Alaska Court of Appeals: Jamie Ayers '06

ARIZONA

The Honorable William J. Brammer, Jr.

Arizona Court of Appeals: Seth E. Goldstein '05

The Honorable Lawrence F. Winthrop

Arizona Court of Appeals: Rachael Phillips '05

NEVADA

Law Clerk Dept. 1

Second Judicial District Court: Stephen J. Bishop '05

NEW YORK

Central Staff

Court of Appeals: Victoria L. Choy '05

TEXAS

The Honorable Micaela Alvarez

Southern District of Texas: Joe Castillo '06

WYOMING

The Honorable Hunter Patrick

Judicial District 5b: Matthew G. Bullock '05

LEGAL SYMPOSIA AT UC DAVIS

This year, the School of Law hosted a number of symposia on important legal issues facing the national and international community. In February, the Davis Environmental Law Society hosted "A Controversial Nexus," a symposium on the intersection of environmental regulation and federalism. Alumnus Thomas J. Greene '73, Chief Assistant Attorney General of California, delivered the opening remarks. His talk was followed by a morning panel, "Banding Together: Multi-Jurisdiction Solutions to Climate Change," and an afternoon panel, "Off the Coast, Not off the Radar: The Future of Liquidified Natural Gas Facilities Off California's Coast." Rocky Delgadillo, the Los Angeles city attorney with ambitions of being California's attorney general, delivered the closing remarks.



Also in February, the law school co-sponsored the Chol Soo Lee Symposium, presented by the UC Davis Asian American Studies Program. Chol Soo Lee, an ex-death row inmate wrongly convicted of murder, was the keynote speaker. Featured panelists included K.W. Lee, the investigative reporter who first exposed the case and later donated his papers to the UC Davis University Library; and Dr. Luke Kim, Grace Kim and Grant Din of the Free Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee.

In March, the UC Davis *Journal of International Law and Policy* (JILP) presented a symposium on Family Planning and AIDS Policies in the International Community. The symposium was a dialogue on the interaction and power imbalance between the developed and developing world as it plays out in family planning and AIDS policies.

Also in March, the *UC Davis Law Review* hosted "Intellectual Property and Social Justice," a symposium that explored intellectual property's broadening impact in society. The symposium drew together many of the leading intellectual property scholars in the country to delve into the diverse areas where intellectual property has a role. Morning sessions included workshops on scholarly papers, and the afternoon plenary session featured debate among scholars, activists and the public.

Professor Madhavi Sunder, a faculty adviser to the symposium said, "While scholars have traditionally viewed intellectual property rights from the narrow lens of economic incentives for creation, the area of law has a wider role in society."

MOOT COURT WINS

King Hall had great success in three national moot court competitions which took place in February at law schools around the country.

The UC Davis Moot Court Team was runner-up at the 16th Annual National First Amendment Moot Court Competition held at the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University on February 24.

Danny Barak '06 and Chad Mahalich '07 represented UC Davis School of Law in the two-day competition with 40 teams of students from law schools across the United States. More than 200 attorneys, professors, federal and state judges, and legal scholars judged the preliminary and final rounds.

"The performance of these student advocates gives me great optimism for the future of the profession," said 10th Circuit Judge Deanell Tacha.

Tiffany Villager, who as First Amendment Center research director spearheads the Moot Court program, said: "The level of oral advocacy was impressive and of the highest quality. It always inspires me to see the level of dedication and professionalism that these law students from across the country put into this First Amendment Moot Court competition."

Also, the team of Chad Greeson '07 and Jenica Wilkins '07 won the best brief award and placed second overall in the Manne

Moot Court Competition for Law and Economics at George Mason University Law School in Virginia. And Andrea Fazel '06, Melissa Schutz '07 and Teri Ann Kezirian '07 took second place in the National Sexual Orientation Moot Court Competition at the UC Los Angeles School of Law.

Congratulations!

CESAR CHAVEZ WEEK

La Raza Law Students Association hosted Cesar Chavez Week from March 13 through March 19 at King Hall. The keynote address was presented on March 15 by Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America and leader of Chicana/o labor movements. She spoke about the growing anti-immigrant sentiment in the United States and what immigrants and advocates for worker's rights can do to defend targeted communities.

Huerta's presentation was the first Cruz Reynoso Keynote Address, named for the UC Davis law professor who was the first Chicano to serve on the California Supreme Court and who is a nationally recognized advocate for social, political and legal justice.

Additional events during the week included discussion on the immigration debate; viewing of documentaries, *On the Minuteman* and *Cine Latinoamericano*; presentations by Ray Ibarra, Ira Glass Racial Justice Fellow, American Civil Liberties Union; Diana Tellefson, Immigration Reform Field Director, United Farm Workers; and Ramon Ramirez, President, Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste (Northwest Treeplanters and Farmworkers United). Other events featured music, food and theater.

The La Raza Law Students Association, a Latino organization founded in the early 1970s, engages in political, educational and social activities. The primary goal of the organization is to increase the number of Chicanos and Latinos in the law profession, while providing a supportive forum and environment for law students to share their culture and identity and helping them to succeed in law school.

LAW PROFESSOR JOHN OAKLEY BECOMES HEAD OF UC ACADEMIC SENATE

Professor of Law and Vice Chair of the UC Academic Senate John B. Oakley automatically succeeded to the Chair of the UC Academic Senate, which represents faculty from the system's 10 campuses, on March 13, 2006, after members voted to remove the previous Senate Chair from office.

Oakley has been on the law school faculty since 1975. He has served on numerous Academic Senate committees at the system-wide and campus levels, most recently chairing the systemwide Committee on Faculty Welfare. Professor Oakley's teaching and scholarship deal principally with civil litigation, the concept of law and the philosophy of adjudication, the nature and scope of judicial power under Article III of the federal Constitution, and the division of jurisdiction between state and federal courts. He was the reporter for the American Law Institute's Federal Judicial Code Revision Project from 1995 until 2004, and is the coauthor of two nationally-used casebooks, as well as over one hundred other works. Professor Oakley has served as a professional adviser to the Judicial Conference of the United States and the Judicial Council of California, as well as numerous other law-reform organizations, and is a past member of the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society.

UC REGENTS VOTE TO DIVEST FROM COMPANIES WITH BUSINESS TIES TO SUDAN

The University of California Board of Regents voted March 16 to divest from several companies involved in significant business activities that provide revenue to the Sudanese govern-



ment to continue acts of genocide in Darfur. The vote marks the first major public university in the nation to take such action.

UC Davis law student and Regent Adam Rosenthal '06 first presented the divestment issue at the regents' November 2005 meeting. "Today's vote puts the university on the right side of history, in the position to exercise powerful and practical action to help end the murder, torture, and genocide in Darfur," he said.

Divestment should be completed within an 18-month period, commencing once indemnification legislation has been enacted.

MAJORITY OF SAC BAR FELLOWSHIPS GO TO DAVIS LAW STUDENTS

Davis law students garnered 10 of the 15 fellowships available in the 2006 Summer Fellowship Program of the Sacramento Bar Association (SCBA) Diversity Hiring and Retention Committee. The Program is a collaborative effort of the SCBA working together with participating Sacramento law firms and the career offices of the UC Davis School of Law and McGeorge School of Law to assist minority and other disadvantaged law students to be more competitive in the legal labor market. Students receive a stipend of \$2,500/month during the ten-week fellowship.

2006 Student Fellows: Sarah W. Asplin '08, Clarissa E. Guerrero '08, Dani T. Hori '08, Kris H. Lin '08, Natalie Moore '08, David Pourati '08, Renee Reimonenq '08, Kathleen Rojas '08, Ryan Wells '08 and Susan Yoon '08. 2006 Participating Firms: Katchis Harris & Yempuku; Seyfarth Shaw; Mastagni, Holsted; L. O. Donald DeShaw; Jackson Lewis; McDonough, Holland & Allen; Carlton DiSante; Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe; Cook Brown; Weintraub Genshlea Chediak.

THE ORDER OF BARRISTERS

Ten graduating students who have excelled in advocacy were recently elected to the Order of the Barristers. A faculty committee chose the following students from the Class of 2006: Danny Barak, Austin Bradley, Andrea Fazel, Jeffrey Finucane, Amy Lee, Jannah Manansala, Eric May, Steven Platt, Suzanne Stevens, and Anna Valiente.

The Order of Barristers is a national honorary organization formed to encourage excellence in oral advocacy and brief-writing skills through effective law school oral advocacy programs. Membership is granted to schools nationally recognized for outstanding moot court programs and for successful participation in regional, national and international interscholastic moot court competitions. Each year, eight to ten students are selected for membership in the Order based on performance in moot court and trial practice programs.

UC DAVIS LAW REVIEW CITED BY CA SUPREME COURT

The *UC Davis Law Review* was cited by CA Supreme Court Justice Joyce L. Kennard in a dissenting opinion concerning *Knights v. Jewett* "torts in sports" rule. Kennard cited "Looking Beyond the Name of the Game: A Framework for Analyzing Recreational Sports Injury Cases," (2001) 34 *UC Davis L. Rev.* 1029, 1060.



UC Davis Law Review launched new website. www.law.ucdavis.edu/lawreview

Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie

There were two faces to society during the early 70s. While television programs like the "Partridge Family" and "The Brady Bunch" portrayed an almost idyllic life in suburban, middle-class America, our U.S. military was engaged in full-scale fighting in South-east Asia. The media exposure of the American-led My Lai Massacre in Vietnam, where hundreds of civilians were killed, and our invasion over the border into Cambodia in 1970, fueled further anti-war protest at home.

The community at UC Davis School of Law mirrored the dichotomy of American society. In the fall of 1970, four years after opening, we had an impressive new school building, 100,000 volumes in the

law library, a faculty of 20, and a student body of 340. Applications, test scores and grades were steadily increasing. The entering class in 1970 counted 24 women and 28 underrepresented students among 157 students; higher numbers than most other law schools at that time. Life was good in Davis.

Students were also occupied in the larger issues of society. After the Cambodian invasion in April 1970, Northern California law students declared a strike to close down schools and abolish final exams so they could engage in coordinated anti-war activities. The school remained open, though, and Dean Edward L. Barrett gave students the choice to concentrate on anti-war activities and complete courses with exams by January 1971. He said, "This did not satisfy many, but we held to it."

BREAKING THROUGH

When American involvement in Vietnam eventually wound down and finally ended in 1975, students and activists turned more of their attention to the many problems within our own country. An oil crisis in 1973 and then a meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in 1979 further fueled the environmental movement. *Roe v. Wade* was before the U.S. Supreme Court, and more women were entering the workforce, but finding that, in most cases, job opportunities and salaries were not equal to men. Feminism became an urgent issue. The gay-rights movement was also gaining ground, despite many setbacks that included the 1979 murder of San Francisco City Supervisor Harvey Milk, an openly gay politician, and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone. And

even with the momentum from the Civil Rights Movement in the 60s, equal rights for people of color was an ongoing struggle. School busing and affirmative action further divided people in communities, revealing that our country still had a long way to go in providing equal access to education and employment.

UC Davis became ground zero in the debate over affirmative action in professional school admissions. The landmark *Bakke* case, filed by a prospective medical school student against the UC Regents, went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. In *DeRonde v. Regents*, a prospective law student charged that the consideration of race in the selection of student candidates violated the equal protection provision of the Constitution.

While *Bakke* eventually gained admittance to the medical school after a splintered decision in 1978 by the Supreme Court, the UC Regents' counsel successfully argued in *DeRonde* that consideration of race was necessary in the law school's admissions policy to ensure diversity in highly selective professional

continued



Top: Class of 1982



Bottom: Parents, babies and staff of Perfect Tender, 1988.

THE MIDDLE YEARS

70s & 80s—PROTESTS AND NEW FRONTIERS

FOUR DECADES AT UC DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW – A HISTORICAL TIMELINE

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

1962

Regents of California authorize establishing the Davis School of Law.

1962-1963

Law School planning committee, which includes Boalt Hall Professor Edward L. Barrett, begins work.

1964

Professor Edward L. Barrett Jr. appointed first Dean.

1965

First law school catalog printed.

Professor Daniel J. Dykstra, Librarian Mortimer D. Schwartz and Dean's Assistant and Registrar Thelma H. Kido recruited.

First faculty meeting held.

340 applications received from prospective students for first class.

Library established in temporary building and work begins on acquiring books.

1966

Professors Edgar Bodenheimer, Brigitte M. Bodenheimer, Edward H. Rabin and Frank B. Baldwin hired.

Founding class begins classes.

1967

Groundbreaking ceremonies for law school building.

Faculty reaches 10, including Dean and Assistant Dean.

1968

Provisional ABA Accreditation.

1969

First issue of *UC Davis Law Review*.

Law school building completed.

Building named for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dedication ceremony with Chief Justice Earl Warren.

First class of 68 students graduates.

1970

Student body reaches 340 with a faculty of 20.

Reach 100,000 volumes in law library.



U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Students propose grading changes to devote more time to national interests.

1971

Professor Daniel J. Dykstra named Dean.

1972

First volume of the *Alumni Reporter*, later named *King Hall Quarterly* and *King Hall Counselor*.

Law Students Association (LSA) generates revenue from pinball machines in student lounge.

1973

Order of the Coif established at King Hall.

1974

Professor Pierre R. Loiseaux named Dean.

1975

First Annual Fund drive.

Prison Law Clinic established.

1976

Law students vote to levy a \$5 dollar tax for LSA purposes.

Early semester system adopted.

1977

First issue of *Environs Law and Policy Journal*.

A year of protests as students rally against IBM interviews, *Bakke* case, sandblasting building, and other issues.

1978

Controversy surrounds commencement speaker Justice Stanley Mosk, author of the *Bakke* decision.

King Hall Legal Foundation formed.

1979

Entering class tops 204.

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 Chair.

1992

Pro Bono Program established.

1993

Professor Bruce A. Wolk named Dean. Civil Rights Clinic established.

1994

First State Capitol 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*.

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.

2007

Ground Breaking on new building addition and King Hall renovation.

King Hall students were passionate about the law, and the law school was continuously developing programs that provided them with opportunities to make a direct difference in society.



schools. In both cases, King Hall students were visible and vocal at rallies outside Mrak Hall. In 1976, the La Raza Law Students Association called a press conference in King Hall to talk further about their concern over Latino admission rates.

Indeed, King Hall students in the 70s were vocal, rallying for and against many issues, including the use of school facilities by IBM recruiters, which at the time had business dealings in segregated South Africa, the academic disqualification of 15 students, mostly ethnic minorities, and a tongue-in-cheek protest against the sand-blasting of the building as a health hazard.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Clearly, King Hall students were passionate about the law, and the law school was continuously developing programs that provided them with opportunities to make a direct difference in society.

The clinical programs at UC Davis allowed students to use that passion to immediately help clients in the community. In 1975, the Prison Law Clinic was started with funding from the California State Bar Association and the law school. Under the direction of the supervising attorney, students used their legal skills to assist inmate clients in cases involving substandard living conditions, guard brutality, lack of medical treatment, and the right

to practice religion. Still operating today, students continue to advocate on behalf of their clients, working with prison administrations, filing formal grievances with the California Department of Corrections, and winning class action suits.

Immigration in California experienced a large increase in the 70s and 80s, and law students advocated on behalf of immigrants through the Immigration Law Clinic, which officially opened in 1981. Under the directorship of Professor James F. Smith, students have represented thousands of clients over the past 25 years, providing community education, free legal services to low-income immigrants facing deportation, and a clinical legal education for King Hall's students.

In the 90s, the Civil Rights Clinic and the Family Protection and Legal Assistance Clinic were established in-house, further enhancing the law school's clinical education.

NEW FRONTIERS

As the law school's clinical programs and new course offerings in the areas of environmental law, land use planning, international law, intellectual property, consumer protection and civil rights legislation expanded, the King Hall building was quickly running out of space.

In 1975, construction began for new offices and classrooms in the law school's

basement, which Dean Barrett had the foresight to have excavated at the time the school was built, even though he did not have the finances to finish. Then in 1988, the basement underwent another remodel, with the library adding fixed shelving for foreign, comparative, and jurisprudence collections. Space was now maxed, but the law school continued to be innovative, knocking out an occasional wall or remodeling a closet for office space.

Advances in technology in the 70s and 80s laid the groundwork for laptop and wireless computing capabilities from which students now benefit. Closed circuit TV was added in the early 70s to support instructional programs and provide videotaping capability. LEXIS, a pioneer in the computerized legal research arena, was installed in the library, aiding students. And although personal computers were only introduced to the market in the 70s and didn't become common until well into the 80s, the forward-thinking law library administration hosted the first Law Library Convocation of UC law school libraries, which focused on the impact of automation on law libraries. They later celebrated the library's 20th anniversary by hosting programs that included "New Technology" and "Integrating the Old with the New."

WE BUILT THIS CITY

The decades of the 70s and then the 80s at King Hall were clearly a time of immense growth and change. Five Deans served during that time. Dean Edward L. Barrett (1964-1971), Dean Daniel J. Dykstra (1971-1974), Dean Pierre Loiseaux (1974-1978), Acting Dean Richard C. Wydick (1978-1980) and Dean Florian Bartosic (1980-1990).

Dean Bartosic, a legal scholar in labor law who had been active in the civil rights movement, ushered in the 90s. On his retirement in June 1990, he said, "We've made exceptional progress in 24 years." He went on to say that the quality of a King Hall education is determined by the faculty, students and staff.

Indeed, one of the school's many accomplishments is graduating legal professionals who are not only well-versed on legal ethics, but embody these principles in their lives and work.

"What makes for justice is one's legal consciousness, one's commitment to freedom, equality, dignity, and security as the rights not of some but of all," Dean Bartosic said.

The law school has surely changed since 1970, but our students, faculty and alumni's passion for justice through legal means remain constant. ■

•Part three of the "UC Davis School of Law 40 years" will be printed in the Summer '06 King Hall Counselor.

Photo captions clockwise from bottom photo on page 8:

Law students, circa 1981.

Jane Fonda, commencement speaker, 1980.

Bakke Protest, 1977.

Unveiling of Martin Luther King, Jr. statue, 1987.

Amnesty International Protest, circa 1980s.

Gloria Steinheim speaks at Bodenheimer lecture, 1983.

Where Are They Now...

THE MIDDLE YEARS



Professor Jean C. Love



When Professor Jean Love joined the UC Davis law school faculty back in 1972, she was described as an "incredible fountain of energy." During the 20 years she was at Davis,

Love taught torts, remedies, federal courts, anti-discrimination law, and introduction to law. She was elected to the American Law Institute in 1981, and she held many national positions, including chair of the Women in Legal Education Section and chair of the Remedies Section of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). At the state level, she was the chair of the California Law Revision Commission. On campus, she was the chair of the Status of Women Committee, and while in that position she participated in drafting a campus-wide sexual harassment policy. She also supported the founding of the law school's infant care co-op and wrote a law review article that was considered by many to be the most comprehensive and authoritative compilation of the law on landlord liability for defective premises in 1975. Love authored numerous casebooks and scholarly articles, including *An Introduction to the Anglo-American Legal System: Readings and Cases*, with King Hall Professors Edgar Bodenheimer and John B. Oakley.

What Love is most remembered for at King Hall, though, is her connection to her students. Alumni still ask about her 20 and 30 years after graduation. She was a role-model to female students in the 70s,

when the Women's Rights Movement gained momentum, and the national percentage of female first-year law students quadrupled.

Love was the faculty commencement speaker in 1980, the year Jane Fonda spoke at graduation. Love expressed hope that the entry of more women into the legal profession would make way for the acceptance of part-time professional positions and eliminate some of the 50 to 60 hour-a-week competitive fervor that commonly exists in professional fields. In 1984, she was honored by her students and colleagues at King Hall with the Distinguished Teaching Award.

In 1991, Love and her domestic partner, Professor Patricia (Pat) Cain, who was then a chaired professor at the University of Texas School of Law, received joint offers to move to the University of Iowa College of Law. Although Love was reluctant to leave Davis, especially because she was so fond of the students that she had taught over the years, it was an offer she could not refuse. Shortly after she moved to Iowa, Love was named the Martha-Ellen Tye Professor by the College of Law. In 1994, she won the Collegiate Distinguished Teaching Award. In 2001, she received the University's Regents Award for Faculty Excellence. Love teaches torts, remedies, constitutional law, federal courts, and introduction to law, and has continued to publish on tort law, particularly the question of remedies in constitutional tort litigation. Her current scholarship focuses on the constitutional rights of lesbians and gay men. Love has continued to be active in national organizations. From 1993-95, Love and Cain were Co-Presidents of the Society of American Law Teachers. From 1992-95, Love served on the Accreditation Committee of the AALS, and throughout the 1990s, the

AALS asked her to teach six mock classes at the new law teacher's workshop, the experienced law teacher's workshop, and the workshop on sexual orientation. She is now on the planning committee for an AALS remedies symposium in 2007 on "Realizing Justice: Remedies Across the Curriculum."

Love and Cain have built a vacation home at The Sea Ranch, and they are also registered domestic partners in California. They love to travel.

Professor of Law Emeritus Mortimer D. Schwartz

Professor Schwartz was a Professor of Law and Librarian at UC Davis from 1965-1991. Previously he was the law librarian at the University of Oklahoma, where he had established the famous Space Law Collection, and commenced his professional interests in



children's rights and the rights of women, which he continued in Davis. Before then, he was the first professional law librarian at the University of Montana.

When he was hired at Davis to build a new law library as well as teach classes, he brought with him three of his Oklahoma staff, including Pat Piper and Betty Williams who stayed with the law library for many years.

"It was a unique experience to build a law library from scratch," he says. "The saying was that it makes you feel young again; actually, one had to be young to take on all the demands of the project!"

Mort had \$30,000 in the 1964-1965 budget to buy books. Under his careful stewardship, the library collection increased to 30,000 volumes by the time the first law students arrived in the fall of 1966. He also pioneered the application of computer technology to law libraries. When he retired, there were close to 250,000 volumes and the library shelves in King Hall were full.

Today, Mort stays active planning and conducting continuing legal education seminars for a group of specialists in condemnation law and practice. He is also a member of the Yolo County Law Library's Board of Trustees, and is currently serving as vice president. He is a member of the Yolo Community Foundation Board of Directors, which works to advance charitable giving in Yolo County and strengthen the capacity of the county's nonprofit sector. In addition, Mort is an active fly fisherman and watch collector.

"It was a unique experience to build a law library from scratch... the saying was that it makes you feel young again; actually, one had to be young to take on all the demands of the project!"

Martha S. West

- Professor of Law, 1982 - present
- Associate Dean, 1988-1992

Professor Martha (Marty) West arrived at King Hall as a visiting professor in 1982 and was quickly offered a permanent faculty position for the following year. "I was



thrilled to teach at a top-rate law school," she says. "Academia offered me the opportunity to think about legal issues in more depth."

Marty specializes in employment discrimination, labor law and sex discrimination. She has taught employment discrimination almost every year and says that perhaps it is her favorite class because she knows that area of the law the best, and because it deals with both race and gender discrimination. She has been teaching a separate sex discrimination course since 1994. She says that sex-based discrimination is an issue she has lived with her entire professional life. "Almost all of the law on sex discrimination has been created since I began law school in 1970. So it has been exciting for me to teach, in a way, my own personal history as we've gone through the course year after year."

Before coming to Davis, Marty served as a staff attorney with United Auto Workers Legal Services Plan in Indianapolis. She continues to love labor law. "Labor law was originally designed as a way to give power to organized groups of workers to counteract the power amassed by corporations during

the industrial revolution. Although federal labor law has now been turned against workers, the labor law course offers a unique window into an exciting time in American history."

In addition to teaching, Marty is active within the law school, campus, and community. She helped raise money for Perfect Tender in the early 1980s. She wrote the grant application and received the first grant in California under the Violence Against Women Act to set up the Family Protection Clinic. She helped organize and lead the women faculty on campus to obtain an equity review of faculty women's salaries in 1994 and 1995. And she served on the Davis Public School Board for eight years, from 1997-2005.

This semester, Marty is on sabbatical, working in Washington DC for two months with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), an organization that sets the national standards for faculty and academic institutions. In the past, she has served on AAUP's Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession and its Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Next fall, Marty will return to Davis for her final year of teaching at the Law School. "It will be both exciting and a bit sad to teach my favorite courses for the last time," she says, "but after 24 years of teaching, I have decided to move on and find a new half-time career." Marty has three grandchildren, which she says create great incentives to find a more relaxed pace. "I will miss the law students, but I won't miss the conservative federal court decisions that keep whittling away at workers' opportunities to seek redress for discrimination at work, or redress for anti-union employer action."



Ownership

**AUTHORS AND INVENTORS — TO PROMOTE
THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS,
BY SECURING FOR LIMITED TIMES TO AUTHORS
AND INVENTORS THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO THEIR
RESPECTIVE WRITINGS AND DISCOVERIES.**

—U.S. Constitution, Article 1, Sec. 8.

IP & COPYRIGHT

IN THE DIGITAL AGE

In 1787, when the framers signed the Constitution, there were no phones, cars, planes, light bulbs, cameras, or trains. Yet, they had the foresight to include a section that provided protection for scientists, artists, and inventors who spend a lifetime creating, modifying, and improving their ideas, which might lay the groundwork for innovative breakthroughs, whether it be in the sciences, industry, or the arts.

The addition of this specification in the Constitution was controversial. Many people at the time, including Thomas Jefferson, did not believe ideas were individual property. Jefferson wrote in a letter in 1813, "That ideas should freely spread from one to another over the globe, for the moral and mutual instruction of man, and improvement of his condition, seems to have been peculiarly and benevolently designed by nature, when she made them, like fire, expansible over all space, without lessening their density in any point, and like the air in which we breathe, move, and have our physical being, incapable of

confinement or exclusive appropriation. Inventions then cannot, in nature, be a subject of property."

Over the years, the U.S. government has grappled with many issues of intellectual property (IP) law. Congress enacted the first federal copyright law in May 1790, and the Patent and Trademark Depository Library Program began in 1871.

In the last 25 years, though, regulating the intangible assets of IP, which now includes digital communication technologies and media, online libraries and e-commerce, to name just a few, has become far more complex. It is also far easier to violate IP laws, especially with new technologies and the advent of the personal computer. This is especially true in the entertainment business, where intellectual property goods, such as music, movies and software, can be inexpensively duplicated on a home computer and reproduced limitless times. And the rise of high-speed Internet only facilitates the ease in which a copyrighted property can be transmitted to any number of people

■ In 1787, when the framers signed the Constitution, there were no phones, cars, planes, light bulbs, cameras...

in virtually any geographical location in the world. IP violators include the casual infringers who occasionally copy a song or DVD on their home computer, hackers who believe all digital information should be free, and sophisticated marketers who operate in countries beyond the jurisdiction of U.S. copyright law.

The entertainment business, which includes music, publishing, performance, movie, and computer game industries, has been particularly active in protecting the rights of its artists and profits. Only a few years ago, Napster, the online music file-sharing service, provided access to thousands of songs for free downloading, until the music industry condemned the practice as theft and filed a lawsuit. Napster shutdown in 2001 after being ordered to stop trading copyrighted music on its network and agreed to pay millions of dollars in damages, before filing for Chapter 11.

In a more recent case, decided by the U.S. Supreme Court last year, the court unanimously held that the file-sharing

continued



That ideas should freely spread from one to another over the globe, for the moral and mutual instruction of man, and improvement of his condition, seems to have been peculiarly and benevolently designed by nature, when she made them, like fire, expansible over all space, without lessening their density in any point, and like the air in which we breathe, move, and have our physical being, incapable of confinement or exclusive appropriation. Inventions then cannot, in nature, be a subject of property. ~Thomas Jefferson, 1813

companies of Grokster and Streamcast, that offered peer-to-peer (P2P) software enabling people to share copyrighted music and movies, could be sued for copyright infringement. UC Davis Professors Anupam Chander and Madhavi Sunder wrote about the case, *Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Inc. v. Grokster, Ltd.*, in an article for Findlaw.com (June 29, 2005). They compare the argument before the court with the 1984 landmark case of *Sony v. Universal Studios*, when Universal Studios unsuccessfully attempted to accuse Sony of secondary copyright infringement for making a device, the VCR, which could be used in duplicating copyrighted material.

While the courts in *Grokster* differentiated between the substantial non-infringing uses of the VCR and the predominant copyright infringement use of Grokster, Chander and Sunder raise the questions: What about the iPod, which is often used to copy thousands of songs from a CD or through P2P software?

The professors conclude that in the *Grokster* opinion, written by Justice Souter, that “Yes, companies will have to worry that they are inducing infringement, but should not have to worry too

much, for the line Souter draws is more than tolerably clear: Inducement requires a ‘Clear expression or other affirmative steps taken to foster infringement.’”

Writers have also found their work electronically reproduced and shared online. The National Writers Union filed a suit against news and magazine publishers and parent companies for selling freelance-authored material they had purchased for one time use to electronic databases like Lexis/Nexis without compensating authors. In *Tasini et al. v. The New York Times et al.*, the publishing companies argued that purchasing First North American Serial Rights included the right to electronic republication rights. The courts determined that they were indeed violating copyright law.

Courts are also seeing a rise in lawsuits between artists involving “appropriation art,” where an artist borrows elements from another artist’s work in the creation of a new piece. Jeff Koons, the neo-Pop artist, uses appropriation elements in some of his work, and has won and lost law suits for copyright-infringement. In January 2006, the courts found that Koons’ use of another artist’s photograph constituted “transformative use” and the

details of the original photograph were only marginally copyrightable.

UC Davis Professor Leslie A. Kurtz, a specialist in copyright, trademarks, and unfair competition, has looked at copyright issues in relation to digital actors—celluloid characters who are created using duplicated elements of a live actor and then manipulated using 3D modeling software and other digital technology. In her research paper titled “Digital Actors and Copyright—From *The Polar Express* to *Simone*,” published in *The Social Science Research Network* (September 2005), she examines the copyright problems associated with these hybrid characters. She asks: What is the legal status of these electronic actors—these digital human actors?

The answer is far more complex than the copyright of a fictional character, especially in regards to digital cloning, when pre-existing copyrighted material is likely to be used in creating hybrids. The entertainment industry can now digitize actors and reuse their images in a variety of media, including movies, TV shows, and computer games. Legal questions that will need to be answered in the future include how much control do actors

have over their digital images and how much should they be paid for their use?

Current contracts between Screen Actors Guild (SAG) actors and movie companies are inadequate for the digital age. A film company is required to pay an actor for his work, but some may argue that a digital clone is not the actor, but a compilation of scanned electronic data, no different than a database of a person’s statistics.

However, Kurtz contends in the article, “If pre-existing materials, such as photographs, film footage, and voice recordings are used to create a digital actor, and this material is protected by copyright, the potential for copyright infringement exists.” But, the copyright does not necessarily belong to the performer. “It belongs to the author of those protected materials,” Kurtz says, and “in some circumstances, particularly when film footage is involved, the film company may be considered the author under the work made for hire doctrine.”

There are varying methods to create actors or clones using digital data. It is

difficult to predict who owns copyright in all potential cases. “The law moves more slowly than technology, particularly in the 21st century, when technology is developing at a blindingly fast pace,” Kurtz says. “In dealing with the protection of digital actors, we need a more contemporary, flexible, and workable approach than the ones (purportedly) used in protecting fictional characters. In dealing with the creation of digital actors, infringement and fair use should be interpreted with some liberality, so that new technology and creation are not unduly inhibited.”

Clearly, the ease with which we can duplicate and borrow images, music, and words using digital technology and the computer has led to a mounting dilemma for today’s courts in sorting through the array of copyright issues. There will surely continue to be debate to find a balance between the rights of artists and inventors and the free exchange of ideas and art. ■

King Hall Intellectual Property Law Association (KHIPLA)

The UC Davis School of Law is committed to providing a rich academic environment for students interested in intellectual property law. In addition, the King Hall Intellectual Property Law Association (KHIPLA) adds significantly to this experience. KHIPLA, a student-run organization, sponsors lectures, employment forums, social events, and informational meetings with IP practitioners and law firms. This year, KHIPLA organized lunchtime meetings with UC Davis Technology Transfer office, which is responsible for all IP-related matters on campus. This summer, members will attend the Chicago IP Job Fair, sponsored by the Loyola University Chicago School of Law. Membership in KHIPLA is open to all UC Davis School of Law students interested in the exciting, fast-paced and growing field of intellectual property law. Current members include students who are interested in copyright, patent, and trademark laws.



slamming books on the desk—he did anything and everything possible to make us take notice.”

And his students do take notice, not only in the theory and practice of contract law, but of the facts that are being taught by a truly gifted professor. A student said, “Professor Imwinkelried is the kind of law professor that someone applying for law school dreams about getting, but doesn’t really believe exists: brilliant, accomplished, lucid, and dedicated.”

In 1989, four years after joining the Davis School of Law, Imwinkelried was honored for the first time with the William and Sally Rutter Distinguished Teaching Award. Then in 1999, the University Academic Senate awarded him the campus-wide Distinguished Teaching Award, and in 2000, UC Davis

And most students will attest that the rumor that Imwinkelried knows each student by face before classes even start is actually true.

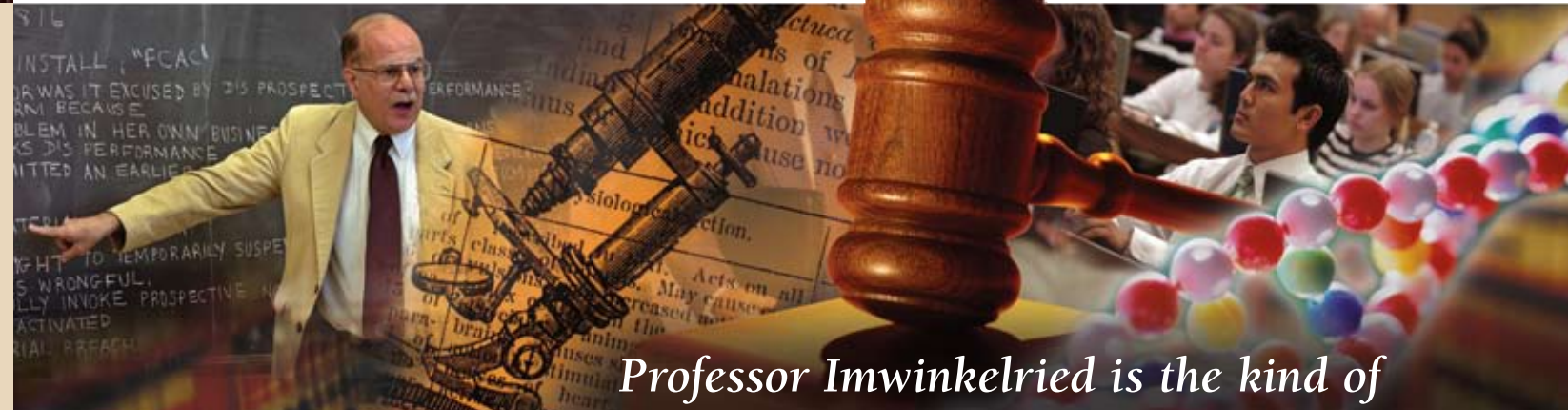
Imwinkelried’s commitment to teaching also extends beyond the classroom. Despite the fact that he is a prolific legal scholar, he is accessible to his students and can be found in his office, even on a Sunday. Up to an hour before class, he provides a detailed outline of the day’s lecture material and diagrams of course concepts on the chalkboard. This consideration and effort allows students to organize notes beforehand and to spend class time truly engaged in the lecture. He also offers typed, detailed comments on every midyear examination in his contracts class.

So after receiving his J.D. from the University of San Francisco School of Law in 1969 and attending The Judge Advocate General’s School at the University of Virginia in 1970, he went on to serve for a year as an army lawyer in the XXIV Corps and 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam. There, his talents were quickly recognized by a senior officer and he was assigned to teaching duty.

First a lecturer on evidence, criminal procedure, crimes and trial advocacy in the Criminal Law Division of the Judge Advocate General’s School in Virginia, Imwinkelried moved on to become a professor of law at the University of San Diego and Washington University before coming to Davis in 1985.

Like his senior officer in Vietnam, students at King Hall quickly recognize

THE TESTIMONIES ARE IN — IMWINKELRIED THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE



Professor Imwinkelried is the kind of law professor that someone applying for law school dreams about getting, but doesn’t really believe exists: brilliant, accomplished, lucid, and dedicated.

Edward Imwinkelried’s professional achievements are numerous. He is a renowned legal scholar and a national and international expert on scientific evidence. He’s written over 200 books and other publications, and his treatise on scientific evidence was described by the *American Bar Association Journal* as the “standard against which all future treatises on the subject will be measured.”

He’s also a sought after speaker by judges, prosecutors, and defense attorneys throughout the country and in nations around the world on evidentiary issues in criminal cases, including DNA typing, forensic psychiatry, and laser techniques for fingerprint detection. Defense attorneys and prosecutors seek him out for advice, including both sides of the O.J. Simpson trial, and the U.S. Supreme Court cited his work in a landmark case on scientific evidence.

All this notoriety could be daunting to a 1L arriving for the first day of Imwinkelried’s contracts class at King Hall. “The first day, he terrified me,” a student wrote on her nomination. “I’d never seen any professor in any subject so passionate about what he taught. He was yelling, pounding on the chalkboard,

Extension honored him with an Award for Excellence in Teaching and Service in Continuing Education.

This year marks only the second time in the law school’s history that a professor has been awarded the Rutter Distinguished Teaching Award twice. Professor James Hogan was honored in 1980 and 2003.

The fact that Imwinkelried is continually rated high by his students each year is no surprise. Comments by students include: “I never expected to get this much personal attention at law school;” “He is one of the nicest and most genuine human beings I have encountered at the law school and he treats everyone of his students with respect;” “Professor Imwinkelried exemplifies the open and nurturing environment King Hall prides itself on.”

This attention to detail is a hallmark of Imwinkelried’s teaching, as well as his ability to comprehend and convey the complex and technical legal aspects of scientific evidence.

Interestingly enough, Imwinkelried went into teaching law purely by chance. He was the first member of his family to attend graduate school, and he felt at the time that just going to a local university was a big achievement. Teaching did not seem like a viable career choice.

on the first day of class that this particular professor has an unparalleled commitment, passion, and dedication to teaching law.

The Distinguished Teaching Award was first awarded in 1980, through the generous support of William and Sally Rutter. Students, faculty, and alumni nominate candidates for the Distinguished Teaching Award and the selection is made by a committee composed of the Dean, a third-year student, an alum, and the previous year’s recipient. ■

Thomas W. Stallard '75

Helping To Preserve Yolo County's
Agricultural & Architectural Heritage



Tom Stallard '75 with son, David Stallard '04

Tom Stallard co-founded Legislative Intent Service in 1974, which provides expertise in the field of legislative research, with fellow alum William H. Keller '72. Together they built a company that provides the legislative history for California statutes and regulations, Federal legislation, and statutes and regulations for all states. The company has grown to a staff of 16, including six lawyers, three of whom are UC Davis School of Law alums. "The students of today are impressive, and it is a pleasure getting to know them," Tom says. "Think of them when it is time to hire!"

Tom is a recognized expert witness in his field, which focuses on legislative, regulatory and constitutional law. His work is cited in 52 appellate opinions, including the Ninth Circuit, California Supreme Court and Courts of Appeal. His firm's pro bono research on the Public Trust Doctrine from the 1879 California Constitution for the case of *Audubon v. Department of Water and Power*, forever changed environmental law and ensured that Mono Lake would be saved.

In addition to his legal business, Tom and his wife, Meg, began restoring Victorian era commercial property in Woodland, California in 1980. Meg coined the business, Rose Colored Glass Company, because she says, "Tom sees the world through rose-colored glasses."

To date, 12 buildings have been thoroughly renovated providing professional homes for 33 businesses. Tom has helped many small businesses get their start by arranging affordable lease terms. His renovations have eliminated blight and helped bring about the revitalization of downtown Woodland. Last year, his company was awarded the Small Business of the Year award by the Sacramento Metro Chamber.

Throughout Tom's career, he has served his community as a Yolo County supervisor where he used his skills as a businessman and leader to move the county forward into the next century with a firm economic foundation and a strong commitment to preserving its agricultural heritage. As a supervisor, he served on the Yolo County Water Resources Association, Sacramento Area Council of Governments, the Cache Creek Conservancy and the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District. Today his community activities include service on the boards of KVIE Channel 6 public television, Sacramento Metro Chamber of Commerce, and Valley Vision. He is chair of the Cleaner Air Partnership, and a Senior Fellow of the American Leadership Forum.

Over the years, Tom has stayed connected to UC Davis. Tom and Meg donate to the King Hall Annual Fund, as well as numerous other clubs and societies on campus and in the community. "UC Davis will always be a special place as my wife and I were undergraduates here when we met." Tom is also the President

of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and a regular contributor and volunteer to the law school. "I really enjoy other people," he says. "Working together with others to accomplish useful things is my idea of fun."

Tom is actively involved in fundraising for the law school. "Alumni from earlier classes received a first-class legal education at a bargain price," he says. "It is now our opportunity to help those who have come after us." He also recognizes that the law school is now 40 years old and expansion is essential. "Caring alumni must step up to ensure that these things happen."

Recently, Tom donated \$100,000 to the Building Renovation Fund. "Space is desperately needed to properly accommodate our outstanding faculty, including emeriti who continue to add luster to the school's reputation," he says. Tom remembers the caring faculty at King Hall. "They really wanted to see us succeed," he says. "Four of these fine professors, Hogan, Poulos, Rabin and Wydick, actually came to our 30th reunion held last fall in Reno. They spoke movingly of our class as the first class where true diversity started being the standard."

Tom is looking forward to this next year as board president. "I hope all alums, past, present and in the future, realize how special King Hall really is!"

Jennifer Rodriguez '04

Supporting The Rights Of Foster
& Disadvantaged Children



Growing up in foster care, Jennifer understood that her life and opportunities were dependent on public policy and the legal system. She also knew that foster youth have no access to these processes and systems. "After leaving foster care, I wanted to make a real difference in the lives of other foster children and improve the conditions they live in."

This goal for Jennifer wasn't easily obtained. After spending years in numerous group homes and institutions, Jennifer was emancipated from foster care to homelessness, without a high school diploma, job skills or any adult support in her life. Still, she managed to survive—and thrive. She graduated from San Jose Job Corps with a G.E.D. and vocational training. She went on to receive an A.A. at a local community college and then a B.A. with high honors from UC Davis. Jennifer then decided to attend law school at the UC Davis School of Law. "I believed that receiving a legal education would enable me to elevate the voices of children in foster care and to work on ensuring foster youth had access to justice."

And it did. Jennifer is currently the Legislative and Policy Coordinator for California Youth Connection (CYC), a non-profit foster youth advocacy organization, where she develops and coordinates all aspects of CYC statewide foster care legislation and policy agendas. "As a lawyer, I am now able to make positive policy changes for thousands of other

foster children both in California and nationally," she says. "I also have access to decision makers who currently have control over so many foster children's lives, and I am able to utilize my status as a lawyer to help them recognize and be responsible about that power." Jennifer also works directly with foster youth, empowering them by teaching them advocacy and policy skills. "Knowing that every day thousands of other foster youth benefit from the opportunity I was given to attend law school is very gratifying."

Jennifer says that attending law school was an incredible opportunity to gain the education, training and confidence to be an agent of change. While at King Hall, Jennifer was awarded the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship. "UC Davis Law School invested in me and provided a legal education," she says. "I am committed to seeing that the school is supported so that other students have the same opportunity. Investing in students this way can potentially make major impacts on the most disadvantaged and vulnerable communities and individuals."

While in law school, Jennifer was active in student and community organizations that supported children's rights. She was co-chair of Advocates for the Rights of Children, a Bergstrom Child Welfare Law Fellow, a law clerk at the Youth Law Center, a writer and managing editor of the *Journal of Juvenile Law and Policy*, a student liaison for the American Bar Association steering committee on the Unmet Legal Needs of Children, a board member for the National Association of Counsel for Children, and a community outreach officer for La Raza Law Students Association.

Jennifer continues to give back to the law school community through a gift of her time and energy, despite the fact that she works at a demanding job and is the mother of two young boys. "I will be forever grateful for the investment that UC Davis Law School made in me as a student, and feel it is my responsibility to give back the way I can."

Jennifer volunteers with the King Hall Outreach Program (KHOP), a program that prepares undergraduate students from disadvantaged backgrounds for the law school application process and exposes them to diverse legal fields. "KHOP students have so much to offer their communities if they are given the chance to enter the legal profession," Jennifer says. "They have overcome major challenges and possess incredible strength and potential. Their life experiences have taught them informal problem solving skills, and if they have the chance to receive a legal education, they will be able to use their strengths and experiences to be the best advocates."

Jennifer tells KHOP students that their life circumstances do not determine their potential or the ultimate value of their life—that, it is through education that they can accomplish anything. "Many students get excited when they realize, like me, that the negative experiences they have had in their lives give them an expertise and insight that will be a major asset."





Since the summer of 1966, when Professor and Law Librarian Mortimer Schwartz and his staff finished shelving over 30,000 volumes of law books in its temporary quarters on the corner of California Avenue and Hutchison Drive, the library has undergone a tremendous transformation. Not only has it grown in volumes and physical space—reaching 300,000 books covering over eight miles of shelving—but it has also stayed at the forefront of emerging computer technology in the 70s and 80s, and later, kept abreast of the dizzying speed in which the Internet impacted the distribution of information.

THE ELECTRONIC REVOLUTION

The UC Davis Law Library Turns
Forty in the 21st Century

Not since the invention of the Gutenberg printing press in the 1400s has a new technology impacted the way our society accesses information as profoundly as the computer. While the printing press opened the world of books beyond the walls of aristocrats, scholars and theologians' private libraries, the computer opened the world of information outside the physical confines of our universities.

Legal education has been particularly impacted by the digital world of the 21st century. Because the foundation of our American legal system is based on existing documents and the concept of precedence, the technological advances in the delivery of information has provided both challenges and opportunities to law school librarians. At UC Davis School of Law, the library administration and staff of 18, which includes three attorneys and five with professional library degrees, have augmented the library's physical collection of books and archives with "virtual" collections. This "hybrid" model provides students and faculty with access to UC collections and global digital repositories, including an extensive print collection in Anglo-American and international law and a large number of electronic national

and international law journals. Materials are also borrowed from libraries throughout the world.

A law library is more than a collection of books and electronic resources, though. It is a place of intellectual discovery, where librarians link people with information and preserve the legal knowledge base of our society. The Davis Law Library, directed by Professor of Law George Grossman, provides these services to not only the King Hall community, but also to the UC campus, the Bench and Bar, and the general public. Our reference librarians in the public service section, headed by Peg Durkin, are available in person, by phone, and email to assist with research needs. Among the newest and most popular online resources available through the library are HeinOnline, RIA Checkpoint, UN Treaties and CEB—State Bar of California Continuing Education of the Bar.

While the 21st century is truly an exciting time for law libraries as they take advantage of the many changes in information technology, they are still at their core a place for intellectual interaction and individual and group learning in a supportive environment. For law students,

the library is both a study place, with open reading rooms and assigned carrels, as well as a learning laboratory. During law school, students are trained where to find and how to use the law sources they will apply in legal dispute resolution. While this information may be more readily accessible due to the electronic age, it can be more confusing and difficult to "plow" through the vast amounts of information to distinguish credible sources. The Law Library provides both in-house and classroom training on accessing print and online resources and an overview of resources in various subject areas of the law. In addition, specialized training is available to individuals or groups on using a particular resource, such as Lexis, Westlaw and HeinOnline.

The explosion of technical advances in the 21st century has in no way limited the role of the library. Instead, it has created new opportunities to work with a wide spectrum of resources—from the frail parchment of an early century legal document to a digital global database. It is truly a great era for law libraries. ■



2005-2006 Scholarship Recipients

Congratulations to the following students for their hard work and achievements, and thank you to the donors who have made a difference in the lives of King Hall students.

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Professor Lisa R. Pruitt
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Thank you

FOR KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE

Preliminary Donor Rolls

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Excerpts from Ms. Ziari's speech at the Distinguished Teaching Award and Recognition Celebration held April 7, 2006.

Sarra Ziari '06 RUSSELL D. JURA SCHOLARSHIP



It is an honor to be selected as the recipient of the Russell D. Jura Scholarship. I would like to thank Mr. Jura and everyone at King Hall who has made my experience in law school truly great.


I'm in my third year now, and everything people said about law school—the first year they scare you to death, the second year they work you to death and the third year they bore you to death—is all true. Law school is hard!

But so many great things happen...friends, confidence, teamwork, discipline. I learned to think on my feet, speak with conviction, work through difficult problems that have no answer, and to never give up. I discovered the satisfaction of pushing the limits and succeeding.

Most importantly, King Hall is a true community. I've made some of the best friends of my life here and have been continually impressed with the intelligence, dedication and fun-loving spirit of my peers. I've had a phenomenal time.

It is important that we all give back, whether financially, with our time, our ideas, our mentorship, or our presence at events such as this, to keep King Hall the unique and thriving place that it is.

I hope that I will be able to give back some of what I have received here. Thank you.

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

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Class Participation thru April: 8%
Total Gifts thru April: \$3,275
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 12


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
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
CLASS OF 1980
Class Participation thru April: 13%
Total Gifts thru April: \$11,116
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 20


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


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
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
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
CLASS OF 1981
Class Participation thru April: 5%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,850
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 8


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Class Participation thru April: 8%
Total Gifts thru April: \$8,350
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 13



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
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


CLASS OF 1983
Class Participation thru April: 13%
Total Gifts thru April: \$11,669
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 22




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Barrett Society
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
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
CLASS OF 1984
Class Participation thru April: 10%
Total Gifts thru April: \$9,937
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 18

King Hall Society
Rachel Krevans '84

Senior Partner
Richard M. Adler '84
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


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Alan J. '83 & Meg Titus 

Sammar Miqbel '07 IMWINKELRIED-CLARK SCHOLARSHIP

Asalamu Alaikom—That's the Muslim greeting which means "Peace be Upon You."

This scholarship means so much to me and to my family. Unlike most of my classmates, my parents never had the opportunity to go to school. They weren't even able to get a grade school education. It hasn't been an easy road for my parents. They struggled to keep themselves financially afloat since they came here 30 years ago. I have been working since I was 16 years old to help my family.

I am the fourth of five children, and I'm the only one in my immediate family to attend college. I'm also the first in my extended family, which includes 47 first cousins!


It is an honor to be recognized for my hard work, and receiving this scholarship motivates me to continue to strive for excellence. The scholarship support has enabled me to concentrate more on my schoolwork without having to worry so much about my finances. It's had a huge impact on my life, and I am truly grateful.


Professor Imwinkelried and Mrs. Clark, once again, thank you so much for everything you have done. And on behalf of all the recipients, I'd like to thank you all for your ongoing support and continuous generosity.


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Class Participation thru April: 17%
Total Gifts thru April: \$11,035
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 25

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
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Gene S. Woo '85

CLASS OF 1986
Class Participation thru April: 9%
Total Gifts thru April: \$9,175
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 14

King Hall Society
Nancy S. Coan Torres '86 & Michael A. Torres 



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
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Linda Somers Smith '86 & Scott A. Smith
Timothy N. '86 & Barbara S. Washburn

CLASS OF 1987
Class Participation thru April: 6%
Total Gifts thru April: \$3,950
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 13

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Excerpts from Ms. Miqbel's and Ms. Sachdev's speeches at the Distinguished Teaching Award and Recognition Celebration held April 7, 2006.

Nina Sachdev '07 JOHN F. CHEADLE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is very important to me because it is for public service. I am sure many of you remember those in your class who were passionate about working for non-profits, and I know many of you were, too. Tuition is now over \$23,000, and I have friends who are finishing law school with \$100,000 in loans. Yet, they, like I, am hoping to represent low-income people. Money is a key factor, and it will hold many public interest-minded students back from the careers they want to pursue.

This evening, I have been sitting next to a very great alum, Carol Livingston, and we have been comparing stats over dinner. Her law school yearly fees were \$500, including books, when she graduated in 1980. Her first job at a labor-side union law firm in San Francisco paid her less than \$20,000 per year, but that was still 40 times the amount she spent for one year of law school. Now, students spend around \$23,000 per year. If we estimate that this same job today would pay \$96,000, we would only be earning four times the amount of one year of tuition. You can see the difference.

I urge you to use your awareness, networks, and creativity to keep the social justice spirit of King Hall alive. Every little bit of money helps towards fulfilling dreams.



Preliminary Donor Rolls

DONOR PROFILE

Melanie L. Shender '03

Since graduating from King Hall with the Class of 2003, Melanie Shender has continued to give back to the law school by donating to the Annual Fund and the Law Review Endowment.

"I wouldn't be where I am today without the law school," she says. "I could have gotten a J.D. anywhere, but King Hall prepared me to be the best attorney I can be."



Today, Shender is an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of California. She litigates defense civil cases, focusing primarily on immigration appeals, writs of mandamus and habeas corpus, and naturalization suits. Previously, she was an attorney advisor at the San Francisco Immigration Court, a position she obtained through the Attorney General's Honors Program, a highly competitive recruitment program with the U.S. Department of Justice. There, she hired and supervised law student interns and expanded the intern program.

Reflecting back on law school, Shender says, "King Hall was more than an excellent place to get a J.D. The community was vibrant and engaged, and I made life-long friends."

While at King Hall, Shender was a senior editor and an articles assistant for the *Journal of International Law and Policy*, and a senior articles editor and member of the *UC Davis Law Review*. "I give specifically to the Law Review," she says "because it was one of my favorite law school experiences."

CLASS OF 1988

Class Participation thru April: 7%
Total Gifts thru April: \$4,000
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 13

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Jeffrey G. '88 & Ginger Leacox

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CLASS OF 1989

Class Participation thru April: 9%
Total Gifts thru April: \$3,075
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 15

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Leanne A. '89 & Danford S. Nikaido
Elizabeth A. '89 & Richard A. Werhel Jr.

CLASS OF 1990

Class Participation thru April: 9%
Total Gifts thru April: \$4,525
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 16

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Steven T. Polikalas '90
Katherine M. Silsbee '90
Irene S. Tresser '90 & Christopher C. Brown

CLASS OF 1991

Class Participation thru April: 7%
Total Gifts thru April: \$3,560
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 14

Partner

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

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Leslie G. Miessner '91
Bonnie M. Schmidt '91
Rachel J. Shigekane '91 & Steven M. Kraft
Steven W. Siefert '91

CLASS OF 1992

Class Participation thru April: 8%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,925
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 13

Partner

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

Associate

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

Donor

Anthony M. Allen '92 & Kelli Keough
David A. '92 & Tracy Darrin
Aaron R. Gary '92
Michael O. Libraty '92
Dawn Andrews McIntosh '92 & Douglas McIntosh
David T. Millers '92
James B. Racobs '92
Andrew B. '92 & Erin R. Sabey '94
Kenneth N. '92 & Ardyth L. Sokoler
Craig A. '92 & Colleen Sterling
Jason B. '92 & Linda Wach

CLASS OF 1993

Class Participation thru April: 3%
Total Gifts thru April: \$2,176
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 6

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

Associate

Scott M. '93 & Sarah Stanton
Carolyn J. '93 & Gilbert G. Vondrisk

Donor

Christine L. '93 & Bradley E. Lofgren
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CLASS OF 1994

Class Participation thru April: 4%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,426
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 7

Associate

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

Donor

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CLASS OF 1995

Class Participation thru April: 7%
Total Gifts thru April: \$6,850
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 13

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Elaine H. Talley-Roy '95 & Jeffrey P. Roy
James G. Van Beek '95

CLASS OF 1996

Class Participation thru April: 8%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,700
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 12

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David A. Lorie '96

Donor

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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 thru April: 6%
Total Gifts thru April: \$4,275
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 12

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Michael R. Williams '97 & Suzanne Blau

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Clark T. '97 & Pamela L. Thiel
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Donor

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Class Participation thru April: 6%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,320
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 12

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Mark M. Malovos '98

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Anonymous
Tina R. '88 & Patrick J. Cannon

CLASS OF 2001

Class Participation thru April: 3%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,125
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 5

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Teri R. Richardson-Bleeker '01 & Gerrit W. Bleeker
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Donor

Fumiaki Ishii '01

CLASS OF 2002

Class Participation thru April: 5%
Total Gifts thru April: \$1,100
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 11

Associate

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Donor

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CLASS OF 2003

Class Participation thru April: 5%
Total Gifts thru April: \$933
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 9

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Donor

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CLASS OF 2004

Class Participation thru April: 4%
Total Gifts thru April: \$705
Number of Alumni Donors thru April: 9

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Preliminary Donor Rolls

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Total Gifts thru April: \$53,066.22

Number of Friends: 76

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The 2005 Swearing-in

UC Davis School of Law hosted a swearing-in ceremony on December 2 for King Hall Grads who passed the July 2005 California Bar Exam. The event featured the Honorable Frank C. Damrell, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, and the Honorable Rebecca Wiseman '80, California Court of Appeal, 5th Appellate District.



Keeping the Dream Alive!

The King Hall Annual Fund supports the following:



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Barrett Lecture

Erwin Chemerinsky, the Alston & Bird Professor of Law and Political Science at Duke University, and one of the preeminent Constitutional Law scholars in the nation, spoke to a packed moot court room on the topic, "Executive Power and the War on Terrorism," on February 16, 2006.



Bodenheimer Lecture

On January 10, 2006, Judge Akua Kuenyehia, First Vice President of the International Criminal Court, spoke at the 23rd Annual Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture on the Family. Judge Kuenyehia's speech was entitled, "Women, Marriage and Intestate Succession in the Context of Legal Pluralism in Africa."

Established in 1981 in memory of Professor Brigitte M. Bodenheimer, the endowed lecture brings scholars and practitioners to King Hall to discuss recent developments affecting the family.



This endowed lecture was established in 1986 to mark the retirement of King Hall's founding Dean, Edward L. Barrett, Jr., and the Law School's twentieth anniversary.



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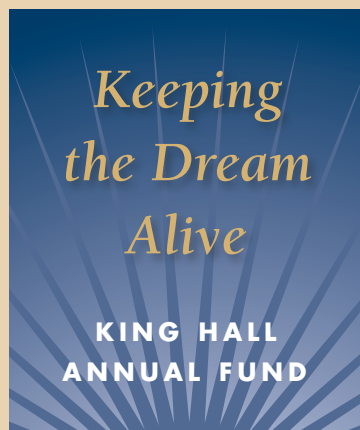
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