

UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW



BREADTH OF INFLUENCE

\$10 million gift transforms business law and policy teaching and research

IMPACTING THE NATION

A profile of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91

Q&A WITH VALERIE B. JARRETT

Senior Advisor to President Obama

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IMPACTING THE NATION

A profile of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91.



Q&A WITH VALERIE B. JARRETT

Senior advisor to President Obama discusses her career.



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE CLINIC TRAVELS ABROAD

International Justice Clinic students travel abroad to explore witness protection challenges.

BREADTH OF INFLUENCE

The New Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy

A landmark \$10 million gift from visionary philanthropist Lowell Milken '73 establishes the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy at UCLA School of Law. The law school's Business Law and Policy Program has blazed a trail to national prominence, graduating exceptional lawyers and influencing critical issues affecting the regulation and governance of business. The launch of the Lowell Milken Institute will enhance the program in exciting ways, serving students, the faculty and the greater community at the crossroads of scholarship, research and real-world experience.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Williams Institute celebrates 10 years of impact.



ON THE COVER

Lowell Milken '73 at UCLA School of Law.

Cover and feature photos: Ken Chernus Photography; chernusphoto.com



DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN

Lowell Milken '73 has been a prominent figure in the philanthropic world for decades. His leadership in reforming elementary and secondary education has been especially imaginative and impressive, and today, I am pleased to announce that he is bringing comparable vision and initiative to UCLA School of Law. In recognition of his transformative gift of \$10 million, we will be establishing the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy. Our program in this area is already one of the best in the country, and the curricular specialization in business law is in great demand among our students—some of whom come from faraway places to study with our esteemed faculty. Lowell's unprecedented support will enable us to claim our rightful place as one of a handful of the most elite academic programs in the nation and the world.

To say that this gift makes us happy is an understatement. Aristotle coined the term "eudaimonia" from the Greek roots for "good" and "spirit." The term is sometimes wrongly translated as "happiness," but properly understood, it really means "flourishing." While happiness can be a fleeting response to external circumstances, eudaimonia connotes a sustained, positive engagement. And so, to confer the conditions for flourishing is to do far more than merely to make someone happy.

The prospects for flourishing can nurture us for the long run. Indeed, although Shakespeare's Sonnets often are seen as a purely romantic literature, they also are a meditation on the distinction between the ephemeral and the enduring. A passage from Sonnet 65 makes the point:

...what strong hand can hold his swift foot back
Or who his spoil of beauty can forbid?
O, none unless this miracle have might
That in black ink my love may still shine bright.

Lowell Milken's love of humankind, his philanthropy, has been shining bright for decades, and we look forward to the many ways in which his generosity will bring similar luster and lasting influence to our law school.

In particular, this gift will enable us to draw upon UCLA Law's existing strengths in business law and policy and our long tradition of interdisciplinary collaborations to develop initiatives that will serve students, the faculty and the greater community. Through a range of curricular innovations, critical research and groundbreaking symposia and conferences, the Lowell Milken Institute will facilitate sustained dialogue with policymakers and practitioners. An expanded curriculum and enhanced training in real-world transactional skills will prepare students with the expertise they need to meet the challenges of today's global and entrepreneurial economy.

This transformative \$10 million gift—the largest single gift in the school’s history—represents another important milestone. It is the capstone of the Campaign for UCLA School of Law, which was publicly launched in 2008 to increase private resources for student scholarships, to attract and retain faculty members and to support centers and institutes that inform law and public policy. I am pleased to report that this gift will enable the law school to meet and exceed its ambitious \$100 million fundraising goal well ahead of schedule. This is a testament to the pride and commitment of our alumni and friends, who recognize that private philanthropy is vital to preserving our longstanding tradition of serving the community and the greater good.

Whether through their philanthropy, through legal work

Obama to serve on the Indian Law and Order Commission; Stephen Yeazell was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Stephen Gardbaum was awarded a 2011 Guggenheim Fellowship; Ann Carlson won UCLA’s Eby Award for the Art of Teaching; Kenneth Karst received the UCLA Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award; and Stuart Banner received the law school’s Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Our programs and centers also are thriving as they continue to provide our students with hands-on, practical experience while addressing society’s most complex challenges. The Williams Institute recently commemorated 10 years of leadership on lesbian, gay, bi-sexual and transgender legal and public policy issues. Students in the International Justice Clinic traveled to

“The strength of UCLA Law’s faculty, students, alumni, programs and centers is evident. The addition of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy will only deepen the law school’s overall excellence and innovation.”

or a commitment to public service, our alumni continue to transform the law school, their communities and our nation. For example, this issue of our magazine includes a story on Senator Kirsten Gillibrand ’91, who is making a difference in the lives of American families by serving as their voice in Washington, D.C. Her initiatives in the Senate include bills to advance civil rights, strengthen the U.S. economy, make quality higher education more affordable and empower women around the world. She, too, serves as an example of strong leadership by our alumni.

We were fortunate to welcome many distinguished leaders to our law school this year. Valerie B. Jarrett, senior advisor to President Barack Obama, delivered an inspiring commencement address to the UCLA Law class of 2011. You will find excerpts from her speech, as well as a discussion about her career, in this magazine. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer shared his experiences on the Supreme Court with our students. Congressman Henry Waxman ’64 discussed his life in public service. Our Rosenfield Visitors included Thomas Perez of the U.S. Department of Justice, and Phil Angelides, who recently served as chairman of the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission.

Our remarkable faculty members continue to be recognized for their research and extraordinary teaching skills. Among their recent honors: Carole Goldberg was appointed by President

Colombia, Liberia, Sierra Leone and The Hague to explore witness-protection efforts for victims of sexual or gender-based violence. Our new Supreme Court Clinic offered students the opportunity to work on cases currently under review by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The strength of UCLA Law’s faculty, students, alumni, programs and centers is evident. The addition of the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy will only deepen the law school’s overall excellence and innovation.

We are deeply grateful for the philanthropic leadership of Lowell Milken. Together, we will continue to create initiatives that address areas of critical importance to our shared wellbeing.

Warmly,



Rachel F. Moran

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law

New Appointments

photo: Elaine Adolfo



SAMUEL BRAY

SAMUEL BRAY

Acting Professor of Law

Samuel Bray's work focuses on the law of remedies. This year he will teach Property and a seminar on Non-Monetary Remedies. Before joining the UCLA School of Law faculty, he was the executive director of the Stanford Constitutional Law Center. Pro-

fessor Bray also practiced law in the Washington, D.C. office of Mayer Brown LLP, and he was an associate-in-law at Columbia Law School.

Professor Bray's writing and research explore how different remedies function, what demands they place on parties and the court, and how they can be improved. He is especially interested in the declaratory judgment, and in the interaction between the law of remedies and substantive law (such as the law of property or constitutional law). Professor Bray's publications include "Preventive Adjudication," 77 *U. Chicago L. Rev.* 1275 (2010); "Power Rules," 110 *Columbia L. Rev.* 1172 (2010); a constitutional law casebook (co-authored with Michael Paulsen, Steven Calabresi and Michael McConnell); and a satirical obituary for the Rooker-Feldman doctrine.

Professor Bray graduated with honors from the University of Chicago Law School, where he was the book review editor of the *University of Chicago Law Review*. After graduation, he clerked for Judge Michael McConnell on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit.

He lectured widely and has published numerous articles, book chapters and op-ed commentaries, as well as two books. Her scholarship has focused on the intersection of law, politics and social stratification in both contemporary and historical contexts. In her 2007 book, *Manifest Destinies: The Making of the Mexican American Race*, Professor Gómez examines how law and racial ideology intersected to create new racial groups and to re-structure the turn-of-the-twentieth century racial order in the U.S. In several new projects with sociologist Nancy López, she explores the legacy of that racial order for the contemporary study of "race" by scholars in the social, biological and health sciences.

Professor Gómez is active in several national scholarly organizations, including the Law and Society Association, where she just completed a two-year term as president. As an associate editor of the *Law & Society Review*, she worked to produce a special issue on law and racial inequality, published in 2010. Professor Gómez has been a peer reviewer for several other journals in legal studies, gender studies, Chicano/a studies, legal history and sociology, and she has been a member of the editorial boards of *SIGNS* and *Studies in Law, Politics and Society*. She has held prestigious residential fellowships at the School for American Research in Santa Fe and the Stanford Humanities Center in Palo Alto.

She received an A.B. from Harvard in Social Studies (where she was a Harry S Truman Scholar), an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from Stanford University (where she had a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship), and a J.D. from Stanford Law School. Following law school, Professor Gómez clerked on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson. Before going to Stanford, she worked as a legislative aide to U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman.



LAURA GÓMEZ

LAURA E. GÓMEZ

Professor of Law

Laura E. Gómez was professor of law and American studies at the University of New Mexico. Before joining the University of New Mexico faculty in 2005, she spent 12 years as professor of law at UCLA Law (where she also was appointed in the So-

ciology department). She was a co-founder and the first co-director (with Professor Jerry Kang) of UCLA's Critical Race Studies Program.

Professor Gómez teaches in the areas of race and the law, law and society, constitutional law, civil procedure and criminal law. She has



ALEXANDER STREMITZER

ALEXANDER STREMITZER

Acting Professor of Law

Alexander Stremitzer was assistant professor of Economics at the University of Bonn, and visiting assistant professor at Yale Law School and in Yale University's Economics department. He also spent extended research visits at ETH Zurich and Columbia

University's Center for Contracts and Economic Organization.

His research and teaching interests include theoretical and experimental law and economics, contract theory and comparative law. In ad-

dition to works in German, Professor Stremitzer's recent scholarly works in English include: "Standard Breach Remedies, Quality Thresholds and Cooperative Investments," 28 *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization*, (forthcoming, 2012); "Opportunistic Termination," 28 *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization* (forthcoming, 2012); "Remedies On and Off Contract," (with Richard Brooks) 120 *Yale Law Journal* 690 (2010); "If You Give Shareholders Power, Do They Use It?: Comment," 166 *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics* 58 (2010); "Erga Omnes Norms and the Enforcement of International Law: Comment," 165 *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics* 29 (2009); and "Exploiting Plaintiffs through Settlement: Divide and Conquer: Comment," 164 *Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics* 27 (2008).

Professor Stremitzer earned a Master's degree in International Management at HEC-Paris in 2000, and in 2003, received a Ph.D., with distinction, in Business Economics from Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration. Professor Stremitzer earned a J.D. in 2006 from the University of Vienna.

Visiting Professors



DAPHNE BARAK-EREZ

DAPHNE BARAK-EREZ

Visiting Professor of Law

Daphne Barak-Erez is the dean of the Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, where she is the Stewart and Judy Colton professor of law and the chair of law and security. Her main research and teaching areas are administrative and constitutional law.

Barak-Erez is a three-time graduate of Tel Aviv University: LL.B. (*summa cum laude*) 1988; LL.M. (*summa cum laude*) 1991; and J.S.D. 1993 (recipient of the Colton Fellowship). She was a visiting researcher at Harvard Law School, a visiting fellow at the Max-Planck Institute of Public Law, Heidelberg, an honorary research fellow at University College London, a visiting researcher at the Swiss Institute of Comparative Law in Lausanne, a visiting researcher at the Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi and a visiting fellow at the Schell Center at Yale Law School. She has also taught as a visiting professor at various universities, including the University of Toronto, Columbia Law School, Stanford Law School, Duke Law School and the University of Virginia Law School.

She has served in several academic positions, including as the director of the Minerva Center for Human Rights, the director of the Cegla Center for Interdisciplinary Research of the Law and a member of the Council of Higher Education. She is also a member of the American Law Institute and a member of the International Academy of Comparative Law. She was awarded several prizes, including the Rector's Prize for Excellence in Teaching (twice), the Zeltner Prize, the Heshin Prize for academic excellence in law, the Woman of the City Award (by the City of Tel Aviv) and the Women in Law Award (by the Israeli Bar). She is the author and editor of several books and of many articles in Israel, England, Canada and the United States.



ANTONIO BERNARDO

ANTONIO BERNARDO

Visiting Professor of Law

Antonio Bernardo is a professor of finance at UCLA Anderson School of Management, where he has held an appointment since 1994. His research interests are in the areas of corporate finance, information in financial markets and asset pricing.

Professor Bernardo has published papers in many leading academic journals including the *Journal of Political*

Economy, *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, *Journal of Finance*, *Journal of Financial Economics*, *Review of Financial Studies*, and the *Journal of Law, Economics, and Organization*. He is currently associate editor of the *Review of Financial Studies*. His teaching has earned him numerous accolades including: EMBA Class of 2007 Teaching Award; EMBA Class of 2005 Teaching Award; Neidorf "Decade" Teaching Award, 2004; MBA Class of 2004 Teaching Award; Citibank Award for Teaching Excellence, 1997; George W. Robbins Award for Teaching Excellence, 1996.

His recent and forthcoming publications include: "Motivating Entrepreneurial Activity in a Firm," *Review of Financial Studies* (forthcoming); "Growth Options, Beta, and the Cost of Capital," 36 *Financial Management* 1; and "A Theory of Socialistic Internal Capital Markets," 80 *Journal of Financial Economics* 485.



MICHAEL BIRNHACK

MICHAEL BIRNHACK

Visiting Professor of Law

Michael Birnhack is a professor of law at the Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University; currently he is on a sabbatical leave, and an associate fellow at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London, UK. He researches, teaches and writes about intellectual property, law and technology, information law and privacy law.

Professor Birnhack's intellectual property-related research focuses on the intersection between copyright law and freedom of speech, employees' ownership, intellectual property and globalization, contributory infringement and the history of copyright in Mandate Palestine. He was a member of Tel Aviv University's patent, copyright and Internet committees. In the privacy field, he served as the chair of the Legal Committee of the Israeli Public Council for the Protection of Privacy (2004-2009), advised the European Commission on the status of data protection in Israel (2007, 2008) and was a member of an expert committee on Data Protection (2005-2007).

Professor Birnhack served as co-director of Computers & Ethics at the Mishkenot Sha'ananim Ethics Center in Jerusalem; chief editor of *Tel Aviv University Law Review*; and as a founding member of the Association for Strengthening Ethics in Journalism. During September 2009 – August 2010, he was a member of the board of the Association of Civil Rights in Israel (ACRI).

He earned his LL.B. degree at Tel Aviv University (1996), and his LL.M. (1998) and J.S.D. (2000) degrees at New York University School of Law. Prior to joining Tel Aviv University in 2007, he was a faculty

member at the University of Haifa (2000-2007) and co-director of the Haifa Center of Law & Technology.



VICTOR FLEISCHER

VICTOR FLEISCHER

Visiting Professor of Law

Victor Fleischer is an associate professor of law at the University of Colorado. He specializes in tax, venture capital and the structuring of corporate transactions. He also has taught as an associate professor at the University of Illinois, as an acting professor of law (tenure-track) at UCLA, as a visiting professor of law at Georgetown University and at NYU, and as a research fellow in transactional studies at Columbia Law School. Before entering academia, Professor Fleischer was an associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York. He clerked for the Honorable M. Blane Michael, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and the Honorable Alex Kozinski, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Professor Fleischer's research focuses on tax policy and the structuring of corporate transactions. His article, "Two and Twenty: Taxing Partnership Profits in Private Equity Funds," 83 *NYU L. Rev.* 1 (2008), was discussed in a *New York Times* editorial and is widely credited with sparking the debate about how to tax carried interest. Recent publications have appeared in the *NYU Law Review* (twice), *Michigan Law Review*, *Texas Law Review* and the *Tax Law Review* (three times). Professor Fleischer has been quoted in the *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Financial Times*, *The New Republic*, *The New Yorker* and many other media sources. His most recent article, "Taxing Founders' Stock," will be published in the *UCLA Law Review*.



AMANDA FROST

AMANDA FROST

Visiting Professor of Law

Amanda Frost is a professor of law at American University Washington College of Law. She specializes in the federal court system and federal jurisdiction, civil procedure, statutory interpretation and transparency in government.

Prior to entering academia in 2004, Professor Frost was a staff attorney for Public Citizen, where she litigated cases in the federal courts of appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Frost clerked for Judge A. Raymond Randolph of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and she has worked on the Senate Judiciary Committee. From 2001-2002 she served

as a Fulbright Scholar and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris as well as the European University Institute in Florence. In the fall of 2007, Professor Frost was a visiting professor at Harvard Law School.

Professor Frost's recent publications include: "Countering the Majoritarian Difficulty," (with Stefanie A. Lindquist), 96 *Va. L. Rev.* 719 (2010); "The Limits of Advocacy," 59 *Duke L.J.* 447 (2009); "Overvaluing Uniformity," 94 *Va. L. Rev.* 1567 (2008); "Certifying Questions to Congress," 101 *Nw. U. L. Rev.* 1 (2007); and "The State Secrets Privilege and Separation of Powers," 75 *Fordham L. Rev.* 1931 (2007).

She received an A.B. degree from Harvard College, and she holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School, graduating *magna cum laude* in 1997.



NANCY POLIKOFF

NANCY D. POLIKOFF

Visiting Professor of Law

Nancy Polikoff is a professor of law at American University Washington College of Law (WCL) where she teaches Family Law and Sexuality and the Law. She has also taught civil procedure, seminars on feminist theory and family law, and a public interest law clinic. She will be visiting at UCLA Law for

the 2011-12 academic year as the McDonald/Wright chair in law and faculty chair of the Williams Institute.

Before joining the WCL faculty in 1987, Professor Polikoff co-founded the Washington, D.C. Feminist Law Collective and then supervised family law programs at the Women's Legal Defense Fund (now the National Partnership on Women and Families). In 1976, she co-authored one of the first law review articles on custody rights of lesbian mothers. She has been writing about, teaching about and working on litigation and legislation about LGBT families ever since. Her articles have appeared in numerous law reviews, and her book, *Beyond (Straight and Gay) Marriage: Valuing All Families under the Law*, was published in 2008. Professor Polikoff's article reflecting on her experiences being a lawyer for a social movement, "Am I My Client?: The Role Confusion of a Lawyer Activist," 31 *Harv. Civ. Rts.-Civ. Lib. L. Rev.* 445 (1996), has been assigned in numerous law school courses.

Professor Polikoff is a member of the National Family Law Advisory Council of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. In 2009, she received the Distinguished Service Award from the D.C. Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance. In 2011, she received the National LGBT Bar Association's Dan Bradley Award. Professor Polikoff holds a J.D. from Georgetown and a Master's Degree in Women's Studies from George Washington University.

You can read Professor Polikoff's blog at www.beyondstraightandgay-marriage.blogspot.com.



THOMAS ROWE

THOMAS D. ROWE, JR.*Visiting Professor of Law*

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

His teaching areas include Civil Procedure, Remedies, Complex Civil Litigation and Federal Courts.

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

Professor Rowe is an active member of the American Law Institute and is associated with a number of other organizations, such as the Advisory Committee on Rules of Civil Procedure and the *Federal Courts Law Review* editorial board. His most recent publications include *Civil Procedure* (with Sherry and Tidmarsh) (Foundation Press 2d ed. 2008 & 2011 Supp.); "If We Don't Get Civil Gideon: Trying to Make the Best of the Civil-Justice Market," 37 *Fordham Urban Law Journal* 347 (2010); "All Rise! Standing in Judge Betty Fletcher's Court," 85 *Washington Law Review* 19 (2010); and "Sonia, What's a Nice Person Like You Doing in Company Like That?," 44 *Creighton L. Rev.* 107 (2010).



GUY SCOFFONI

GUY SCOFFONI*Visiting Professor of Law*

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

He is a review analyst and editorial consultant of the *Revue Française de Droit Constitutionnel* (*French Constitutional Law Review*), an admin-

istrator of various European programs, and a member of national and local selection committees for the Civil Service.

Professor Scoffoni has visited and taught at many international institutions of higher learning, including University College London, University of Oslo, University of Montréal, University of the Western Cape, University of Hong Kong, University of Bologna and University of Chuo, Tokyo. His teaching and research background includes Constitutional Law, European Law, Comparative European Legal Systems and Fundamental Rights.



WILLIAM SIMON

WILLIAM E. SIMON, JR.*Visiting Professor of Law*

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

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

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

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

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



LEO STRINE

LEO E. STRINE, JR.

Visiting Professor of Law

Leo E. Strine, Jr. was confirmed as chancellor of the Court of Chancery in June 2011. He previously had served as vice chancellor since 1998. During his time on the Court of Chancery, he has written numerous opinions, particularly in the area of corporation law. He has also authored several articles on

business law topics in publications including *The Business Lawyer*, *University of Chicago Law Review*, *Cornell Law Review*, *Delaware Journal of Corporation Law*, *Duke Law Journal*, *Harvard Law Review*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *University of Southern California Law Review*, *Stanford Law Review* and *University of Toronto Law Journal*.

Chancellor Strine holds longstanding adjunct teaching positions at the Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt Schools of Law, where he teaches diverse classes in corporate law addressing, among other topics, mergers and acquisitions, the role of independent directors, valuation and corporate law theories. He also serves as a senior fellow of the Harvard Program on Corporate Governance, and the Austin Wakeman Scott lecturer in law at Harvard Law School. Since 2006, Chancellor Strine has served as the special judicial consultant to the ABA's Committee on Corporate Laws.

Immediately before becoming a member of the Court of Chancery, Chancellor Strine was counsel to Governor Thomas R. Carper of the State of Delaware. In that capacity, he was responsible for providing legal counsel to the governor, and in 1994 assumed responsibility for overall policy coordination. Chancellor Strine played leading roles in, among other things, developing the legal strategy for litigating the New Castle County desegregation case's unitary status motion, crafting the \$200 million *Delaware v. New York* settlement and drafting the welfare reform plan "A Better Chance."

Before becoming counsel to Governor Carper, Chancellor Strine was a corporate litigator at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. He graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1988, and was selected as a member of the Order of the Coif. In 1985, he received his Bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* from the University of Delaware, where he was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

In 2000, Chancellor Strine was awarded the Order of the First State by Governor Carper, and in 2002, he received Delaware University's Presidential Citation for Outstanding Achievement. Since 2005, he has been named as one of the nation's top lawyers and judges by *Law Dragon*. In 2006, he was selected as a Henry Crown Fellow at the Aspen Institute.



RALPH WILDE

RALPH WILDE

Visiting Professor of Law

Ralph Wilde has been a member of the Law Faculty at University College London (UCL), University of London since July 2002. He was formerly a supervisor in International Law at Trinity, Corpus Christi and St. Edmund's Colleges, Cambridge, a guest lecturer at the Cambridge University Law

Faculty and the Henry Fellow and visiting scholar at Yale Law School. Since joining UCL, Professor Wilde also has been a visiting professor at the University of Texas Law School, an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law Center and a senior global research fellow at NYU School of Law.

Professor Wilde is an expert in public international law and also has an interest in the interface between international law and related academic disciplines, including international relations and legal and political theory. He is a leading authority internationally on the administration of territory by international organizations and the concept of trusteeship in international law and public policy. His monograph on this topic, *International Territorial Administration: How Trusteeship and the Civilizing Mission Never Went Away* (OUP, 2008), won the Certificate of Merit (book prize) of the American Society of International Law in 2009. His current research also focuses on the extraterritorial application of human rights law. His publications on this topic include "Legal 'Black Hole': Extraterritorial State Action and International Treaty Law on Civil and Political Rights," 26(3) *Michigan Journal of International Law* 739 (2005).

For his research, Professor Wilde has been awarded grants from the UK Arts and Humanities Research Council, the British Academy and the Nuffield Foundation, and a research fellowship from the Leverhulme Trust. In 2010, the UK Leverhulme Trust awarded him a Philip Leverhulme Prize.

He speaks regularly at academic events on a range of international law topics, and plays an active role in organizing such events. Professor Wilde also works as a consultant on international law to individuals, governments, international organizations, NGOs and other clients.



Stephen Yeazell

Professor Yeazell Elected to American Academy of Arts and Sciences

STEPHEN C. YEAZELL, David G. Price and Dallas P. Price distinguished professor of law, has been elected to the 2011 class of fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is among 212 scholars, scientists, jurists, writers, artists and civic, corporate and philanthropic leaders who will be inducted on October 1, 2011 into one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary societies and independent policy research centers.

Professor Yeazell, a member of the UCLA Law faculty since 1975, writes about the history and theory of procedure and about the dynamics of modern civil litigation. A legendary teacher, Professor Yeazell has received UCLA's highest award for teaching (the University's Distinguished Teaching Award) as well as for his research (the UCLA Faculty Research Lectureship). He was the first recipient of the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. Active in service to both the law school and the university, among other positions he has served as chair of the UCLA Academic Senate (2000-2001), as associate dean of UCLA Law (1995-1998) and as interim dean of the law school (2009-2010).

Professor Stuart Banner Receives Rutter Award



Stuart Banner

STUART BANNER, Norman Abrams professor of law, was honored with the 2011 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, established by William Rutter and presented annually to a professor who has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to teaching. He received this well-deserved distinction at the 32nd Rutter Award Presentation Ceremony in April. Professor Banner, a legal historian who joined the law school faculty in 2001, teaches Property, American Legal History and the Capital Punishment Clinic, and he recently founded the law school's new Supreme Court Clinic. After accepting the award, he spoke briefly about his career. Taking the law school tradition of reading from current student evaluations to another level, Professor Banner made the audience laugh by reading excerpts from his student evaluations from his first year of teaching, which included notes like "he needed a sidekick." "I'm grateful that

some of you think I'm a good teacher. I'm also grateful that you didn't know me 18 years ago," Professor Banner then said jokingly.

WILLIAM A. RUTTER (Bill) is a creative entrepreneur. He is the father of *Gilbert's Outlines*, conceiving and writing all of the original summaries. He created and managed for many years the leading bar-review course in the state. He formed the highly successful Rutter Group, which he sold to West Publishing Co. and which provides high-quality educational materials and seminars for practicing lawyers.

Bill created the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching with the belief that universities must reward excellent teaching as they do critical research. Established in 1979, the award recognizes and rewards outstanding commitment to teaching at five law schools – USC (his alma mater), UC Berkeley, UC Davis, UC Hastings and UCLA. The award has become not only a symbol of recognition, but also an opportunity to celebrate our success as one of the greatest teaching faculties in legal education.



Stephen Gardbaum

Professor Gardbaum Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

STEPHEN GARDBAUM, MacArthur Foundation professor of international justice and human rights, has been awarded a 2011 Guggenheim Fellowship—one of the highest honors an academic can receive—to pursue his work in constitutional studies. Professor Gardbaum, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1998, will use the fellowship to complete a book, *The New Commonwealth Model of Constitutionalism*, on a novel form of human rights protection undertaken in recent years by Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Australia. He identified and coined the term "the new Commonwealth model" for this third form of constitutionalism, which straddles the traditional dichotomy of constitutional and legislative supremacy. In the book, he will present the general case for the new model and evaluate its success and distinctiveness in practice in each of the four countries.

An internationally recognized constitutional scholar, Professor Gardbaum is a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England and Wales. His scholarship focuses on comparative constitutional law, federalism and the foundations of liberal legal and political theory.



Ann Carlson

Professor Carlson Awarded Highest UCLA Teaching Honor

ANN CARLSON, Shirley Shapiro professor of environmental law, has received the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching, UCLA's highest teaching honor. She is one of six UCLA faculty members selected this year for a Distinguished Teaching Award, and she is the sole recipient of the Eby Award.

Professor Carlson, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1994, is the inaugural faculty director of the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment at UCLA School of Law. She is also on the faculty of the UCLA Institute of the Environment. Professor Carlson was the recipient of the 2006 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and she served as the law school's academic associate dean from 2004-2006.

Her scholarship in environmental law focuses on climate change law and policy, federalism and the role social norms play in affecting environmentally cooperative behavior. Her recent work involves analyzing unusual models of environmental federalism, with a focus on the unique role California plays in regulating mobile source emissions, including greenhouse gas emissions, under the Clean Air Act. She is a frequent commentator and speaker on environmental issues, particularly on climate change.

Professor Goldberg Appointed by President Obama to Indian Law and Order Commission



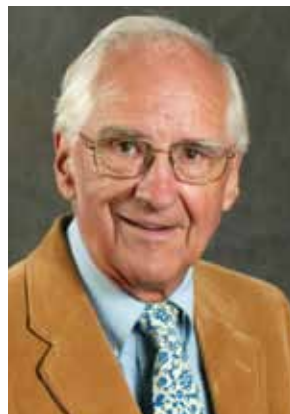
Carole Goldberg

CAROLE GOLDBERG, Jonathan D. Varat distinguished professor of law, was appointed in January by President Obama to serve on the Indian Law and Order Commission. An expert on federal Indian law and tribal law, she will serve on the nine-member panel that was created by the Tribal Law and Order Act of 2010 with the goal of improving public safety on Indian lands. On June 23, 2011, she testified before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs at the oversight hearing on "The Indian Reorganization Act – 75 Years Later: Renewing Our Commitment to Restore

Tribal Homelands and Promote Self-Determination."

Professor Goldberg, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1972, directs the joint degree program in Law and American Indian Studies and is the faculty chair of the law school's Native Nations Law and Policy Center. In 2006, she served as the Oneida Indian Nation visiting professor at Harvard Law School, and in 2007 she was appointed a justice of the Hualapai Court of Appeals. Professor Goldberg has written widely on the subject of federal Indian law and tribal law, and she is currently co-principal investigator of a \$1.5 million grant from the National Institute of Justice to study the administration of criminal justice in Indian country.

Professor Kenneth Karst Receives UCLA Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award



Kenneth Karst

KENNETH KARST, the David G. Price and Dallas P. Price professor of law emeritus, has received the 2010-11 Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award, which honors outstanding research, scholarly work, teaching and/or educational service to the university and the profession. He is one of three emeriti UCLA professors to receive the award this year.

Professor Karst, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1965 and became emeritus in 2001, is an eminent constitutional law scholar and a fellow of the prestigious American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has written numerous articles, book chapters and reviews, as well as a new edition of *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution*, for which he has received a number of honors. His most recent articles include "The Stories in Lukumi: Of Sacrifice and Rebirth," in *First Amendment Stories* and "Through Streets Broad and Narrow: Six 'Centrist' Justices on the Paths to Inclusion," in *The Supreme Court Review 2010*. Many of his articles are repeatedly cited by courts and other distinguished scholars in the field. Professor Karst won the University's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1980 and UCLA School of Law's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1994, and he has been elected twice by graduating classes as Professor of the Year.

Recent Faculty Scholarship and Activities



KHALED ABOU EL FADL



NORMAN ABRAMS



IMAN ANABTAWI

KHALED ABOU EL FADL

Omar and Azmeralda Alfi Professor of Law

Professor Abou El Fadl lectured on “Islamic Law Throughout the Changing Times: Challenges for Islamic Law and Attempts for Solution” at the conference “Challenges for Islamic Theology in Europe,” organized by the Center of Religious Studies at the University of Munster and the Center for Comparative Theology and Cultural Sciences at the University of Paderborn in Germany in June. He also gave a keynote lecture at “Speaking in God’s Name: Re-examining Gender in Islam,” a conference named in honor of his book, which was held in London. Professor Abou El Fadl delivered a lecture by video conference to launch the translation of his book, *The Great Theft*, into Azerbaijani at a conference organized at the U.S. Embassy in Baku, Azerbaijan in May. In March, he delivered the Donald Giannella Annual Memorial Lecture on Law and Religion at Villanova Law School. He gave a series of public lectures at UCLA Law in the spring and fall entitled “Shariah Watch: A View from the Inside,” where he discussed Shariah, Islamic law and Islamophobia in the West. In February, he moderated a panel discussion on “Looking Up From Occupation: Israel and the Global Pacification Industry” at UCLA Law. Professor Abou El Fadl participated on panels as part of “Islam and Non-Muslims: Relations Beyond Confrontation” at the Islamic Center of Southern California in October, and lectured on “The Core of Islam”

in September 2010. He was also ranked number 51—the top ranking academic on the list—on *Arabian Business*’ “Power 500 List” of influential Arabs.

Publications

“The Language of the Age: Shari’a and Natural Justice in the Egyptian Revolution,” 52 *Harvard International Law Journal Online* 311 (2011).

Islamic Law Research Collection Series (general editor). Edward Elgar Publishing (2010).

NORMAN ABRAMS

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Abrams participated in a Vanderbilt conference on the legal response to 9/11 in September, and he participated in the *Rutgers Law Review* Annual Symposium “9/11 and the Law, 10 Years After” in February.

Publications

Antiterrorism and Criminal Enforcement. 4th ed. West Publishing (forthcoming).

2011 *Supplement to Evidence, Cases and Materials* (with Jack B. Weinstein, John H. Mansfield and Margaret A. Berger). 9th ed. Foundation Press.

“Terrorism Prosecutions in Federal Court: Exceptions to Constitutional Evidence Rules and the Development of a Cabined Exception for Coerced Confessions,” UCLA School of Law Research Paper No. 11-14.

IMAN ANABTAWI

Professor of Law

Professor Anabtawi presented, with Professor Steven L. Schwarcz of Duke Law School, “Regulating Systemic Risk: Towards an Analytical Framework,” at a UCLA Law and Economics Workshop in January.

Publications

“Regulating Systemic Risk: Towards an Analytical Framework,” (with Steven L. Schwarcz), 86 *Notre Dame Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE

William D. Warren Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Bainbridge participated in George Mason University School of Law’s “American Illness Conference” in December, presenting “Corporate Governance and U.S. Capital Market Competitiveness.” He presented “Dodd-Frank: Quack Federal Corporate Governance Round II” in October at the *Minnesota Law Review* Symposium “Government Ethics and Bailouts: The Past, Present, and Future,” and in September 2010 he was a panelist at UCLA Law’s “Onward and Upward or Over the Cliff? The Future of Financial Reform and the U.S. Economy.” His blog, *ProfessorBainbridge.com*, was selected as one of the top 100 legal blogs for 2010 by the editors of the *ABA Journal*. Professor Bainbridge was also selected for the 2011 National Association of Corporate Directors “Directorship 100.”



STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE



ASLI BÂLI

Publications

"Dodd-Frank: Quack Federal Corporate Governance Round II," 95 *Minnesota Law Review* 1779 (2011).

"Insider Trading Inside the Beltway," 36 *Journal of Corporation Law* 281 (2010).

ASLI Ü. BÂLI

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Bâli presented "Subordination by Law? Discretion and Discrimination against U.S. Muslims beyond September 11th," at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting in San Francisco in June. She presented "Religion and Secularity in Turkish Constitutionalism" at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law's "Beyond A Secular Age: Multiple Secularisms and the Non-Secular World," in Onati, Spain in May, and presented "Bringing the Middle East into Law Teaching After the Arab Spring" at George Mason University's Conference on Teaching the Middle East After the Tunisian and Egyptian Revolutions in Fairfax, Virginia. In March, she presented "The International Atomic Energy Agency and Nuclear Security" at the American Society of International Law Annual Conference in Washington, D.C., and "Global Norms, Sanctions and Arms Control" at the UC Santa Barbara Conference on Global Norms. Professor Bâli was an invited speaker at "Sanctions and the Iranian Nuclear Program," Censuring the Middle East Symposium at the New York University Kevorkian

Center in February. In January, she was a panelist at "International Humanitarian Law Under Strain: The Middle East and the Jurisprudence of War," the Yale Middle East Legal Studies Seminar: The Exception and the Rule at the Dead Sea, Jordan, as well as an invited speaker at "Islam and Modernity in the Turkish Context: The Headscarf Debates," the Rahmaniyya Annual Seminar in Saudi Arabia. In November, she was a panelist at "Turkish Constitutional Crisis in Historical Perspective," the Annual Middle East Studies Association Conference, and "Bringing Iran Back In: Politics of Non-Proliferation," the Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Anniversary Conference at Princeton University. Professor Bâli lectured widely at UCLA. In April, she was a panelist at "International Legal Implications of Intervention in Libya," a UCLA School of Law Critical Race Studies (CRS) Program event; moderator and commentator at UCLA Law's International Human Rights Law Program's "Legacies of Violence" conference; organizer and moderator at the CRS lecture series "Shariah Watch: A View from the Inside"; speaker at the UCLA Burke Center for International Relations' "Debating Intervention in Libya"; organizer and moderator of the Human Rights and the Middle East Lecture Series "Humanitarian Action in the Middle East and North Africa Under Scrutiny"; and moderator on "Comparative Racializations Concurrent Workshop" and "Sovereigns and Subjects Panel" at the CRS 5th Annual Sym-

posium. In March, Professor Bâli was a speaker and moderator at the CRS program "Revolution in the Arab World"; a presenter at the UCLA International Institute Global Security Seminar "American Overreach?: U.S. Middle East Policy and the Arab Democratic Uprising"; organizer and moderator of the Human Rights and the Middle East Lecture Series "Sketching the Juridical Architecture of America's 'War on Terror'" and the International Law Speaker Series "Invoking International Human Rights Law to Cast Light Into the 'Legal Black Hole' of War and Occupation." She was the moderator of "International Intellectual Property Law: Implications for Democracy and Development" at the UCLA School of Law's *Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs* symposium in February, and a speaker at the CRS program "Understanding the Egyptian Revolution." In October, Professor Bâli was an invited speaker at "Regional Dynamics in the Non-Arab Middle East," the UCLA Anderson School of Management Board of Visitors Retreat, and a speaker on "Mosques, Muslims and the Mid-Terms" at UCLA School of Law. In September 2010, she was a panelist on "Is Freedom of Speech Possible in the Arab World?" at UCLA's Center for Middle East Development, and a speaker on "Turkey's Constitutional Referendum: Myths, Realities and Consequences," sponsored by UCLA School of Law's International Human Rights Law Program and the International Human Rights Law Student Association.



STEVEN BANK



STUART BANNER



PAUL BERGMAN



STUART BIEGEL



DAVID BINDER

Publications

"The Paradox of Judicial Independence: Constitutional Transition and the Turkish Example," *Virginia Journal of International Law* (Winter 2011) (forthcoming).

"Beyond Legality and Legitimacy: Intervention and the Eroding Norm of Non-proliferation," in *The Legality-Legitimacy Debate in International Law*. Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"Unpacking Turkey's 'Court-Packing' Referendum," *Middle East Report* (November 2010).

STEVEN BANK

Vice Dean and Professor of Law

Professor Bank presented "Power" in *Anglo-American Corporate Taxation: Tracing the Common Roots of Divergent U.S. and British Approaches, 1799 to Present*, at a University of San Diego Law School faculty workshop in October.

Publications

"The Corporate Pyramid Fable," (with Brian Cheffins), 84 *Business History Review* 435-458 (2010).

STUART BANNER

Norman Abrams Professor of Law

Publications

American Property: A History of How, Why, and What We Own. Harvard University Press (2011).

PAUL BERGMAN

Professor of Law Emeritus

Professor Bergman gave a presentation on ethics to the Senior Lawyers Division of the Los Angeles County Bar Association in June. He gave a presentation to lawyers and law faculty at the University of London, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in May. Since September 2010, he has given presentations to the California Retired Judges Conference; the Northern California Bankruptcy Conference; the Los Angeles Superior Court Criminal Bench Seminar; and the Central California Bankruptcy Institute. In addition, he presented at a Stanford conference entitled "Channeling Justice: Television and the Legal Profession."

Publications

The Criminal Law Handbook (with Sara Berman-Barrett). 12th ed. Nolo Press (2011).

Depositions in a Nutshell (with David A. Binder, Albert J. Moore and Jason Light). West Publishing (2010).

Evidence Law & Practice (with Steven I. Friedland and Andrew E. Taslitz). 4th ed. LexisNexis (2010).

Represent Yourself in Court (with Sara Berman-Barrett). 7th ed. Nolo Press (2010).

"Hello Mr. Clips," *Amicus Curiae* No. 86, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London (Summer 2011).

"A Third Rapist? Television Portrayals of Rape Evidence Rules," in *Law and Justice on the Small Screen* (Peter Robson and Jessica Silbey, eds.) (forthcoming, 2011).

STUART BIEGEL

Lecturer in Law

Stuart Biegel was invited by the U.S. Department of Education to participate in the first Federal LGBT Youth Summit, held in June, where he was a presenter and a plenary session panelist. His panel presentation focused on strategies to improve public policy at the local, state and federal levels in this area. In February, he participated in a symposium at NYU School of Law on the legislative legacy of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. He presented the legislative and policy brief "Safe at School," co-authored with former State Senator Sheila Kuehl, at the National Education Association (NEA) headquarters in Washington, D.C. in October.

Publications

"Unfinished Business: The Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) and the K-12 Education Community," 14 *NYU Journal of Legislation and Public Policy* 357 (2011).

"The Privacy Conundrum, Public Education, and the Search for an Elusive Middle Ground," *Columbia Teachers College Record* (December 2010).



GARY BLASI



TAIMIE BRYANT



DANIEL BUSSE



JULIE CANTOR



DEVON CARBADO

DAVID BINDER

Professor of Law Emeritus

Publications

Depositions in a Nutshell (with Paul Bergman, Albert J. Moore and Jason Light). West Publishing (2010).

GARY BLASI

Professor of Law

Professor Blasi is co-counsel in two cases filed in June in the U.S. District Court, Central District of California: *Valentino v. Shinseki*, a federal class action suit under the Americans with Disabilities Act and Rehabilitation Act against the Veterans Administration for failing to accommodate veterans with severe mental disabilities; and *NAACP v. Lancaster and Palmdale*, a Fair Housing Act case against two cities alleged to be excluding black and Latino tenants with Section 8 housing certificates, based in substantial part on an investigation by the UCLA Law Fact Investigation Clinic.

Publications

"Are Ideal Litigators White? Measuring the Myth of Colorblindness," (with Nilanjana Dasgupta, Kumar Yogeeswaran and Jerry Kang), 7 *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* 886-915 (2010).

TAIMIE BRYANT

Professor of Law

Professor Bryant is the chair of the Animal Law Section of the Association of

American Law Schools. She is the co-founder of the UCLA Animal Law Program. The program held its inaugural event in June, which focused on best practices to facilitate the financial stability and social media usage for groups that rescue animals from shelters. Professor Bryant also gave a presentation on moral philosophy and animal law at the Law and Society Association meetings this spring.

Publications

"Transgenic Bioart, Animals and the Law," in *Leonardo's Choice: Genetic Technologies and Animals* (Carol Gigliotti, ed.). Springer (2011).

DANIEL BUSSE

Professor of Law

Professor Busse was a speaker at the Financial Lawyers Conference "After Philly News, Pacific Lumber, Chrysler and Metaldyne: Plans, Sales, Secured Lenders' Objections (and More)!" in December.

Publications

Contract Law and Its Application (with Arthur Rosett). 8th ed. Foundation Press (2011). (With Teacher's Manual).

JULIE CANTOR

Adjunct Professor of Law

Julie Cantor spoke on "Abortion & the Supreme Court Psychiatrists" and "Traumatic Births: Is The Legal System Both The Problem And The Solution?"

at the UCLA Department of Psychiatry Women's Mental Health Clinic in June. She presented "When Health Care Providers Refuse to Provide Health Care" at the UCLA Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology in April. Professor Cantor was a faculty speaker at the DRI Medical Liability and Health Care Law Seminar "Conscientious Objection by Professionals: Ethics, Morals or Tyranny?" in March, and in January she was a featured speaker at Sinai Temple, where she presented "My Body—When Health Care Providers Refuse to Provide Health Care."

DEVON CARBADO

Professor of Law

Professor Carbado presented "What's Wrong With Gay Rights" at faculty colloquia at Cornell Law School and the University of San Francisco School of Law in April. He also was a plenary speaker at UCLA Law's 5th Annual CRS Symposium "Race and Sovereignty," and a speaker at "Race, Nation, Identity," the 1st Annual Conference of the UC Center for New Racial Studies. He was a panelist on "Possibilities and Complications: Theoretical and Practical, Legal and Scientific" at UCLA Law's 2nd Annual PULSE Symposium in March, and he was a keynote speaker at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas William S. Boyd School of Law's colloquium "Multidimensional Masculinities and Law" in February. In January, Professor Carbado was a panelist on "Criminal Law, Immigration Law



ANN CARLSON

and the Noncitizen” at the *UCLA Law Review* Symposium “Immigration Law and Criminal Law: Defining the Outsider.” He also delivered “After Obama: Three ‘Post-Racial’ Challenges,” the 2011 Martin Luther King, Jr. Lecture at Valparaíso University School of Law, as well as at Clark University’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation Lecture.

Publications

“Masculinity By Law,” in *Masculinities and Law: A Multidimensional Approach* (Frank Rudy Cooper and Ann C. McGinley, eds.), New York University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

ANN CARLSON

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

Professor Carlson won the Eby Award for the Art of Teaching, UCLA’s highest teaching honor. She is one of six UCLA faculty members selected this year for a Distinguished Teaching Award. She was appointed to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences panel “America’s Alternative Energy Future,” and participated in a conference for the panel, held in Cambridge, Massachusetts in October. In August, Professor Carlson was a participant at the University of Colorado Law School and Duke Law School Symposium “Climate Change Law & Policy: Works in Progress.” She was a conference organizer and panel moderator at the American Academy of Arts



KIMBERLÉ CRENSHAW

and Sciences Workshop on Social Science and the Alternative Energy Future in May, and in April she participated in a Northwestern Law School roundtable on climate adaptation. In March, Professor Carlson spoke on “Decentralized Climate Policy” at the USC Climate Change Conference, and participated in the Reynolds Center for Business Journalism’s “California and Alternative Energy” at the *Los Angeles Times*. She spoke on “National Academy of Sciences: Limiting the Magnitude of Climate Change” at the American Geographical Union in San Francisco in December.

KIMBERLÉ CRENSHAW

Professor of Law

Professor Crenshaw was the organizer of, and a speaker at, “New Developments on Intersectionality in Europe” at the University of Paris VIII, where she was also a visiting professor. She was a distinguished lecturer at California State University in April, speaking on “Racing to Post-Racialism,” and she lectured on “Race and Real Utopias” at the UCLA Department of Sociology and was the keynote speaker at Ohio State University’s 2010-11 Diversity Lecture and Cultural Arts Series. She was also a keynote speaker on “From Executive Orders to Ordering Professors: Jim Jones, the Origins of Affirmative Action and How the Legal Profession was Integrated” at the University of Wisconsin’s Hastie Reunion Tribute to Professor James Jones, and a keynote speaker on “Intersectionality and States

of Crisis: Why Disaster Relief Efforts Fail” at the Ohio State University conference “Gender in States of Emergency.” Professor Crenshaw was a plenary panelist on “Uncovering the Role of Africana Studies in Critical Race Theory” at the National Council for Black Studies Annual Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio in March. In February, she presented a series of lectures on “Racing to Post-Racialism” as part of Harvard College’s W.E.B. Du Bois lecture series, and these lectures will be published by Harvard University Press. Professor Crenshaw gave the keynote address on “Reaffirming Equal Opportunity, Empowering Students” at the University of Utah’s Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in January. In September, she gave a panel presentation on “Framing Joint Action in the Matrix of Sameness and Difference: A Provisional Assessment of the U.S.-Brazilian Collaboration to Eliminate Racial Discrimination” at the Nabuco II: Emerging Issues and U.S.-Brazil Relations conference, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison’s Latin American, Caribbean and Iberian Studies (LACIS) Program and the Division of International Studies. She also was a faculty colloquium speaker on “Revisiting Critical Race Theory in the Wisconsin Tradition” at the University of Wisconsin Law School’s Institute for Legal Studies, and the opening panelist on “Can Race Scholarship Survive Post-Racialism?” at Seton Hall Law School’s “The People of Color and the Law” conference.



SCOTT CUMMINGS



PATRICK DEL DUCA

Publications

"Post Script: Intersectionality Travels," in *Framing Intersectionality* (Helma Lutz, Maria-Teresa Herrera Vivar and Linda Supik, eds.) Ashgate (2011).

SCOTT CUMMINGS

Professor of Law

Professor Cummings was a featured speaker on the future of public interest law at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock William H. Bowen School of Law Alzheimer Symposium "Reframing Public Service Law: Innovative Approaches to Integrating Public Service into the Legal Profession," in Little Rock, Arkansas in March. He was also a panelist on "Access to Justice" at Stanford Law School and on "Public Interest Lawyers and Social Change" at UCLA Law's "Poverty and the Bureaucratic State: A Symposium in Honor of Joel Handler." Professor Cummings was a panelist on "New Developments in the Legal Profession" at Southwestern Law School's West Coast Law and Society Retreat in February. In January, he was a panelist on "Litigation at Work: Defending Day Labor in Los Angeles" at the 2011 *UCLA Law Review* Symposium "Criminal Law and Immigration Law: Defining the Outsider," and a plenary panelist on "The Market for Public Interest Law Services" at the AALS 2011 Annual Meeting in San Francisco. Professor Cummings was the welcome speaker at the Seventh International Clinical Conference at the UCLA Lake Arrowhead Conference Center in November, where

he spoke on "Complex Clinical Clients: Lawyering Beyond the Individual Client."

Publications

The Paradox of Professionalism: Lawyers and the Possibility of Justice (Scott L. Cummings, ed.). Cambridge University Press (2011).

"Litigation at Work: Defending Day Labor," 58 *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Privatizing Public Interest Law," 24 *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Labor Activism in Local Politics: From CBAs to 'CBAs'," (with Katherine V.W. Stone) in *The Idea of Labour Law* (edited by Guy Davidov and Brian Languille). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"The Accountability Problem in Public Interest Practice: Old Paradigms and New Directions," in *Lawyers In Practice: Ethical Decision Making In Context* (Lynn Mather and Leslie Levin, eds.). University of Chicago Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"What Good Are Lawyers?," in *The Paradox Of Professionalism: Lawyers and the Possibility of Justice* (Scott L. Cummings, ed.). Cambridge University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"Community Benefits Agreements," (with Benjamin S. Beach), in *Community Economic Development Law: A Text*

For Engaged Learning (Susan Bennet, Brenda Bratton Blom, Louise Howells and Deborah Kenn, eds.). Carolina Academic Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"Lawyering for Marriage Equality," (with Doug NeJaime), 7 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 5 (2011).

"Lawyering for Marriage Equality," (with Doug NeJaime), 57 *UCLA Law Review* 1235 (2010).

PATRICK DEL DUCA

Adjunct Professor of Law

Patrick Del Duca moderated the program "Secured Lending and Lien Registry Systems: Best Practices in the Americas and Europe" at the spring meeting of the American Bar Association Section of International Law, in Washington, D.C. in April. His book, *Choosing the Language of Transnational Deals: Practicalities, Policy and Law Reform*, was reviewed in the October 2010 issue of the *Uniform Commercial Code Law Journal*. Professor Del Duca was appointed to serve for 2011-2012 as co-chair of the Mexico Committee of the American Bar Association's International Law Section, as well as a liaison to the Consiglio Nazionale Forense, Italy's national bar association. He was included in the 2011 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, in International Trade and Finance Law.

Publications

"The Rule of Law and the Contributions



DAVID DOLINKO

of Lawyers to Deepening Latin American Financial Markets,” *Southwestern Journal of International Law* (symposium issue) (forthcoming, 2011).

“Management of Environmental Liabilities in Business Transaction,” 41 *Environmental Law Reporter, News & Analysis* 10419 (2011).

“Governo e forme di finanziamento delle aree metropolitane negli Stati Uniti. Una guida per la navigazione,” in *Città A Confronto: Le Istituzioni Metropolitane Nei Paesi Occidentali* (Giuseppe Franco Ferrari and Piercino Galeone, eds.) 37 *Società editrice il Mulino, Collana dell'Associazione Nazionale Comuni Italiani* (2011).

DAVID DOLINKO

Professor of Law

Publications

The Oxford Handbook of Philosophy of Criminal Law (David Dolinko and John Deigh, eds.). Oxford University Press (2011).

SHARON DOLOVICH

Professor of Law

Professor Dolovich testified as an expert witness in *Garcia v. California*, challenging the policy of racial segregation during lock-down in the state prison system, on November 1, 2010. In December, she spoke on “Creating the Permanent Prisoner” at the Amherst College symposium “Life Without Parole: America’s



SHARON DOLOVICH

New Death Penalty.” Professor Dolovich spoke on “Prison Conditions and the Eighth Amendment” at the Florida State University College of Law symposium “Constitution 2020: Crime and Punishment” in October.

Publications

“Strategic Segregation in the Modern Prison,” 48 *American Criminal Law Review* 1 (2011).

“Creating the Permanent Prisoner,” in *Life Without Parole: America’s New Death Penalty?* (Charles J. Ogletree, Jr. and Austin Sarat, eds.) NYU Press (forthcoming, 2011).

INGRID EAGLY

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Eagly spoke on “The Criminal Prosecution of Immigrants” at a National Association of Appellate Court Attorneys conference in San Diego in July. She presented “Local Immigration Prosecution: A Study of Arizona Before SB 1070” at the Law and Society Annual Meeting, held in San Francisco in June. She was a panelist on “And Justice for All?: Civil Rights and Liberties in the 21st Century” at Princeton University in May, and a panelist on “Claims to Membership” at the *UC Irvine Law Review* Symposium in February. Professor Eagly was a panelist on “The New Institutional Dynamics of Immigration” at the 2011 *UCLA Law Review* Symposium “Criminal Law and Immigration Law: Defining the Outsider” in January. She was a roundtable participant on “Federalism



INGRID EAGLY



STEPHEN GARDBAUM

in Practice: National and Local Perspectives on States’ Use of Criminal Law to Regulate Undocumented or Unauthorized Migration” at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law in November.

STEPHEN GARDBAUM

MacArthur Foundation Professor of International Justice and Human Rights

Professor Gardbaum was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 2011-2012. He was an invited speaker at the conference “Israeli Constitutional Law in the Making: Comparative and Global Perspectives,” held in Tel Aviv in May. In March, Professor Gardbaum was an invited participant at the annual Comparative Constitutional Law Roundtable at George Washington University. He presented “Proportionality and Democratic Constitutionalism” at a symposium on proportionality at the University of Western Ontario in October. His paper, together with the others presented, will be collected in an edited volume to be published by Cambridge University Press.

Publications

“The Structure and Scope of Constitutional Rights,” in *Research Handbook in Comparative Constitutional Law* (Rosalind Dixon and Tom Ginsburg, eds.). Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd. (2011).

“How Successful and Distinctive is the Human Rights Act? An Expatriate Comparatist’s Assessment,” 74 *Modern Law Review* 195-215 (2011).



CAROLE GOLDBERG



MARK GREENBERG



CHERYL HARRIS



SEAN HECHT

CAROLE GOLDBERG

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

Professor Goldberg was appointed by President Obama in January to the Indian Law and Order Commission. In July, she became vice chancellor of academic personnel at UCLA, a senior campus position where she will be responsible for academic appointments, promotions and advancements, and academic recruitment and retention, among other tasks. On June 23, 2011, she testified before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs at the oversight hearing on “The Indian Reorganization Act – 75 Years Later: Renewing Our Commitment to Restore Tribal Homelands and Promote Self-Determination.” She presented at Thomas Jefferson School of Law’s 10th Anniversary Women and the Law Conference “Gender Justice and Indian Sovereignty: Native American Women and the Law,” held in San Diego in February.

Publications

Indian Law Stories (with Kevin W. Washburn and Philip Frickey). Foundation Press (2010).

“In Theory, In Practice: Judging State Jurisdiction in Indian Country,” 81 *University of Colorado Law Review* 1027-1065 (2010).

MARK GREENBERG

Professor of Law and Associate Professor of Philosophy

Professor Greenberg published a review of Yale Law School Professor Scott Shapiro’s book *Legality* in the online journal *Jotwell* in July, and in June he presented comments on the book by video Skype at a roundtable discussion at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. At the American Philosophical Association’s Pacific Division Meeting in April, he was a commentator on Gideon Yaffe’s prize-winning paper at the Berger Prize Session for philosophy of law. His comments will be published in the *Newsletter of the American Philosophical Association*. Professor Greenberg also participated in a roundtable discussion on the “Nature and Role of Principles in Ethics and Law,” organized by the Institute for Law and Philosophy at the University of San Diego in March.

Publications

“The Standard Picture and Its Discontents,” in *Oxford Studies in Philosophy of Law: Volume 1* (Leslie Green and Brian Leiter, eds.). Oxford University Press (2011).

“Legislation as Communication? Legal Interpretation and the Study of Linguistic Communication,” in *Philosophical Foundations of Language in the Law* (A. Marmor and S. Soames, eds.). Oxford University Press (2011).

“Naturalism in Epistemology and the

Philosophy of Law,” *Law and Philosophy* (forthcoming, 2011).

“Implications of Indeterminacy: Naturalism in Epistemology and the Philosophy of Law II,” *Law and Philosophy* (forthcoming, 2011).

CHERYL HARRIS

Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Professor of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights

Professor Harris was a speaker at “Race, Nation, Identity,” the 1st Annual Conference of the UC Center for New Racial Studies in April. She was a panelist on “Criminal Law, Immigration Law and the Noncitizen” at the *UCLA Law Review* Symposium “Immigration Law and Criminal Law: Defining the Outsider” in January.

SEAN HECHT

Lecturer in Law; Executive Director, Environmental Law Center

Sean Hecht was appointed in May as the founding board chair of the Harbor Community Benefit Foundation, a new nonprofit organization that will oversee a multi-million dollar community mitigation trust fund established to mitigate off-port impacts of the operation of the Port of Los Angeles. He was a panelist at the South Bay Environmental Services Center’s “Keeping Our Heads Above Water: Adapting to Climate Change in Southern California” in May. In April, he was a panelist



ALLISON HOFFMAN



CARA HOROWITZ



KRISTEN JACKSON

at “The Fukushima Meltdown - Lessons from Japan and Future Energy Sources in California and the U.S.,” sponsored by the UCLA Institute of the Environment and Sustainability in April.

Publications

“An Environmental Blueprint for California: How Governor Brown can Ensure the State’s Environmental Health and Economic Prosperity,” (with Cara Horowitz and M. Rhead Enion) (January 2011).

“California’s New Rigs-to-Reefs Law,” *Southern California Environmental Report Card*, UCLA Institute of the Environment (November 2010).

“Paying for Pollution: Proposition 26 and its Potential Impacts on State Environmental and Public Health Protections in California” (with Cara Horowitz and M. Rhead Enion) (October 2010).

ALLISON HOFFMAN

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Hoffman presented on “Understanding and Improving Financial Literacy with Respect to Health Care Expenditures in Retirement” at a conference of the Financial Literacy Center, a joint center of RAND, Dartmouth College and the Wharton School, held at Harvard Law School in April. She gave the opening commentary on health insurance, reform and the individual mandate at the UCLA Health Law Society event “Will Health Reform Survive?”

in March. Professor Hoffman presented “Three Models of Health Insurance: The Conceptual Pluralism of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act” at the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* Symposium “The New American Health Care System: Reform, Revolution, or Missed Opportunity?” in October; the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research 2010 Speaker Series in December; and at the UCLA Department of Medicine, Division of General Internal Medicine and Health Services Research Speaker Series in February. She presented “The Role of Health Reform in Defining an American Right to Health” at a workshop at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law on “Comparative Health Rights at the Public Private Intersection” in October.

Publications

“Three Models of Health Insurance: The Conceptual Pluralism of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act,” 159 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* 1873-1954 (2011).

“Oil and Water: Mixing Individual Mandates, Fragmented Markets, and Health Reform,” 36 *American Journal of Law & Medicine* 7-77 (2010).

CARA HOROWITZ

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

Cara Horowitz gave a presentation entitled “Greenhouse Gases and the Clean

Air Act” at UCLA Law’s April 2011 symposium “Perspectives on Climate Change, Pollution and the Clean Air Act.”

Publications

“An Environmental Blueprint for California: How Governor Brown can Ensure the State’s Environmental Health and Economic Prosperity,” (with Sean Hecht and M. Rhead Enion) (January 2011).

“Paying for Pollution: Proposition 26 and its Potential Impacts on State Environmental and Public Health Protections in California” (with Sean Hecht and M. Rhead Enion) (October 2010).

KRISTEN JACKSON

Lecturer in Law

Kristen Jackson spoke on “Representing Juvenile Immigrants” at the Federal Bar Association Immigration Law Section meeting in Memphis, Tennessee in May. In March, she spoke on “Defining the Problem: Immigration Issues Affecting Children” at Whittier Law School’s Center for Children’s Rights Symposium “Immigration and Children: The Law and the Dream,” held in Costa Mesa, California. She spoke on “Immigration Issues in the Adoption of Foreign-Born Children” at an Academy of Adoption Lawyers and Academy of California Family Formation Lawyers’ seminar on “Recurring and Emerging Issues in Adoption Practice” in January. In December, she spoke on “Legislative Updates and Strategy” at the Fifth Annual Conference on



JERRY KANG



KENNETH KARST



DAVID KAYE

Unaccompanied Immigrant Children, held at the Florida Immigrant Advocacy Center in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

JERRY KANG

Professor of Law; Professor of Asian American Studies; Korea Times–Hankook Ilbo Chair in Korean American Studies

Professor Kang was the keynote speaker on "The Invisible Barrier – Unconscious Bias in the Legal Profession" at the National Association of Women Lawyers' 2011 Annual Meeting and Awards Luncheon, held in New York in July. He presented on "Implicit Bias" at a training of the ABA Board of Governors in San Diego in June. He presented "Implicit Bias and the Judiciary" at the Northern District of California Federal Judicial Conference, held in Monterey, California in April. Professor Kang presented "Unpacking Net Neutrality" on the panel "CSI Washington: What Are the Antitrust Cops and the FCC Going to Be Investigating in 2011?" at the 35th Annual UCLA Entertainment Symposium in March, and he was a panelist and roundtable moderator on "Implicit Bias in the Courtroom: Theoretical Problems and Solutions" at the 2nd PULSE Symposium, held at UCLA Law. In February, he presented "Self-surveillance Privacy" at a George Washington University School of Law Faculty Colloquium in Washington, D.C. He presented "Social Science and the Law" at the AALS Research Committee Plenary in San Francisco in January, and gave a presentation on "Implicit Bias: Gender

and the Firm" at Irell & Manella in Los Angeles in December. In November, Professor Kang presented "A Critique of Law & Economics" as part of UCLA Law's Economics Student Association Speaker Series, and he was a panelist on "Inspiring Solutions for the Advancement of APA Lawyers" at the National APA Bar Association Conference in Los Angeles. He presented "Future History of Implicit Bias and the Law" at the Seton Hall School of Law Faculty Colloquium in Newark, New Jersey in September 2010.

Publications

"The Mismatch Critique: Comment on Fanto, Solan, & Darley," 89 *North Carolina Law Review* 937-44 (2011).

"A Symposium on Greg Robinson's *A Tragedy of Democracy: Japanese Confinement in North America*," (Greg Robinson, Jerry Kang and Hiroshi Motomura) 15 *UCLA Asian Pacific American Law Journal* 6 (2010).

"Are Ideal Litigators White? Measuring the Myth of Colorblindness," (with Nilanjana Dasgupta, Kumar Yogeeswaran and Gary Blasi) 7 *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies* 886-915 (2010) (peer reviewed).

KENNETH KARST

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

Professor Karst received the 2010-11 Dickson Emeritus Professorship Award, which honors outstanding research,

scholarly work, teaching and/or educational service to the university and the profession. He is one of three emeriti UCLA professors to receive the award this year.

Publications

"The Stories in Lukumi: Of Sacrifice and Rebirth," in *First Amendment Stories* (Andrew Koppelman and Richard Gar-nett, eds.). Foundation Press (2011).

"Through Streets Broad and Narrow: Six 'Centrist' Justices on the Paths to Inclusion," in *The Supreme Court Review 2010* (Dennis J. Hutchinson, David A. Strauss and Geoffrey R. Stone, eds.). University of Chicago Press (2011).

DAVID KAYE

Executive Director, International Human Rights Law Program

David Kaye presented on "High Technology and the Laws of War" at McGeorge School of Law's "The Global Impact and Implementation of Human Rights Law" in March. In February, he presented "Human Rights in 2021" at Southwestern Law School's "International Law Weekend West."

Publications

"Justice Beyond The Hague: Supporting the Prosecution of International Crimes in National Courts," Council on Foreign Relations Special Report (June 2011).



SUNG HUI KIM



KENNETH KLEE



MÁXIMO LANGER

"Who's Afraid of the International Criminal Court?," *Foreign Affairs* (May/June 2011).

"Wanted: Qaddafi & Co.," *Foreign Affairs* (May 2011).

SUNG HUI KIM

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Kim's article "Lawyer Exceptionalism in the Gatekeeping Wars" was selected as one of the top Securities Law papers published in 2010 by Georgetown Law Professor Donald Langevoort, and it will be reprinted in a forthcoming *Securities Regulation Law Review*. The article was also awarded the Honorable Mention for the 2011 Fred C. Zacharias Memorial Prize for Scholarship in Professional Responsibility by the AALS Section on Professional Responsibility. Professor Kim was a panelist on "Ethics Challenges of Disclosing Loss Contingencies and Other Troubling Matters," at the 38th Annual Securities Regulation Institute, sponsored by Northwestern University Law School and the SRI Executive Committee, and held in Coronado, California in January.

Publications

"The Ethics of In-House Practice," in *Lawyers in Practice: Ethical Decision Making in Context* (Lynn Mather and Leslie Levin, eds.). University of Chicago Press (forthcoming, 2011).

Foreword to *Lawyers in Corporate Deci-*

sion-Making (Robert Eli Rosen). Quid Pro Books (2010).

"The Diversity Double-Standard," 89 *North Carolina Law Review* 945 (2011).

"Naked Self-Interest? Why the Legal Profession Resists Gatekeeping," 63 *Florida Law Review* 129 (2011).

KENNETH KLEE

Professor of Law

Professor Klee served on a team of counsel in MGM's chapter 11 filing in New York during the past year. He served on the brief for Marshall in the Supreme Court case *Stern v. Marshall*. The Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of Marshall in this significant bankruptcy decision, which provides important restrictions on the scope of bankruptcy court jurisdiction. Professor Klee published an emerging issues analysis on the decision in *LexisNexis*. He also served pro bono for Marlene Penrod in winning her chapter 13 consumer bankruptcy case before the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit; he is opposing a petition for certiorari that has been filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Klee presented at the Sixth Circuit Judicial Conference on Bankruptcy and The Supreme Court in June. He presented "The Tribune Bankruptcy: Redefining the Role of the Bankruptcy Examiner" at the American Bankruptcy Institute Bankruptcy Battleground West in Los Angeles in March, and he presented "Bankruptcy

and the Supreme Court" at the 2011 Isaac A. Scott, Jr. Bankruptcy Law Conference, held in Little Rock, Arkansas. Professor Klee presented "Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court" at the 16th Annual Rocky Mountain Bankruptcy Conference in Denver, Colorado in January. In November, he presented "Bankruptcy and the Supreme Court: The Author's Reflections on Decisions from 1898 through 2010" at the 2010 Eastern District of California Conference in Lake Tahoe. Professor Klee presented "The Tribune Bankruptcy: Redefining the Role of the Bankruptcy Examiner" at a UCLA School of Law Business Law Breakfast in October. Professor Klee was recently named by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* as one of the "Top 100 Lawyers of 2011."

MÁXIMO LANGER

Professor of Law

Professor Langer presented "The Archipelago and the Hub: Universal Jurisdiction and the International Criminal Court" at the University of Georgia Law International Law Colloquium Series in April, at the Harvard Law School class "Prosecution Policies and Strategy at the International Criminal Court" in January and at an ICC Prosecutor Roundtable Discussion at Harvard Law in October. He presented "The Diplomacy of Universal Jurisdiction: The Regulating Role of the Executive Branch over the Transnational Prosecution of International Crimes" at the American Society of International Law's 105th Annual Meet-



DOUGLAS LICHTMAN



CHRISTINE LITTLETON



GERALD LÓPEZ

ing in Washington, D.C. in March, at the New York Law School Global Law and Justice Faculty Workshop Series and the UC Berkeley School of Law Faculty Workshop in November, at the NYU School of Law Faculty Workshop in October and at a seminar of the Program in Law and Public Affairs at Princeton University in September 2010. He also presented “The Limits of International Criminal Law” at the Hoffinger Criminal Justice Forum, held at NYU School of Law in November.

Publications

“The Archipelago and the Hub: Universal Jurisdiction and the International Criminal Court,” in *The First Global Prosecutor: Constraints and Promise* (Martha Minow and Alex Whiting, eds.). Michigan University Press (forthcoming, 2012).

“Managerial Judging Goes International but its Promise Remains Unfulfilled: An Empirical Assessment of the ICTY Reforms,” (with Joseph W. Doherty), 36 *Yale Journal of International Law* 241 (2011).

“The Diplomacy of Universal Jurisdiction: The Political Branches and the Transnational Prosecution of International Crimes,” 105 *American Journal of International Law* 1 (2011).

DOUGLAS LICHTMAN

Professor of Law

Douglas Lichtman is director of the Intellectual Property Colloquium, [www.](http://www.ipcolloquium.com)

[ipcolloquium.com](http://www.ipcolloquium.com), a monthly audio magazine that features free CLE discussions with patent, copyright and technology thought leaders. Recent shows included a discussion of the Federal Trade Commission’s newly released report on patent system reform, a talk with Columbia Law Professor Tim Wu and a roundtable conversation with the chief legal officers from three leading video game companies. Professor Lichtman discussed “Ownership in the Age of Mash-Up” at Pomona College in February. In October, he presented “More than a Game” for the State Bar of California’s Intellectual Property Law Section.

Publications

“Google Book Search in the Gridlock Economy,” 53 *Arizona Law Review* 151 (2011).

“Understanding the RAND Commitment,” 47 *Houston Law Review* 1023 (2010).

CHRISTINE LITTLETON

Professor of Law and Women’s Studies; Vice Provost for Diversity and Faculty Development

In October, Christine Littleton became the vice provost for diversity and faculty development at UCLA, a position in which she is working to advance diversity on campus by building on current programs and actively involving the campus community in creating new opportunities and initiatives to promote diversity. In June, she presented “When

the Same Treatment is Not Enough: Equal Access for Women and People with Disabilities” at the European Access Network in Amsterdam. She is also planning a major conference on “Diversity Research: Beyond Counting,” which will be held at UCLA on June 22, 2012.

GERALD LÓPEZ

Professor of Law

Over the past year, together with current and former UCLA Law students, Professor Gerald López continued his work on prison and reentry reform, on challenging ICE’s Secure Communities Program and Arizona’s and other states’ anti-immigrant policies and practices, and on providing training for experienced lawyers through the Rebellious Lawyering Institute, which he co-directs. In September 2010, Professor López organized and facilitated the third annual Rebellious Lawyering Conference in New Mexico, as well as other targeted training across the country. With the help of reference librarian June Kim and library research assistant Tara Kearns, Professor López assembled the comprehensive Arizona and Immigration Crisis Library Guide (LibGuide: <http://libguides.law.ucla.edu/arizonaimmigration>), which has become a resource bank for everyone interested in learning more about the immigration crisis in the United States. Delivering Indiana University’s Ralph Fuch’s Endowed Lecture in November, Professor López spoke about “Transforming



LYNN LOPUCKI



TIMOTHY MALLOY



JON MICHAELS

(or Tinkering With) Legal Education?” In December, in Honolulu, Hawaii, Professor López joined Bill Ong Hing, Shauna Marshall and Francisco Valdes as featured speakers at the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT’s) plenary focused on Rebellious Lawyering and its impact on law practice and legal education. Professor López continues his collaboration with a wide range of activists in developing strategies for (1) how best to shape immigration policies and practices fair and just to the globe’s transnational migrant communities, (2) how best to transform prison and reentry policies and practices in the United States, and (3) how best to shape the training of lawyers, not just during but after their years in law school.

Publications

The Los Angeles Reentry Guide 2011. Center for Community Problem Solving Press (2011).

LYNN LOPUCKI

Security Pacific Bank Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor LoPucki is the principal investigator on grants from the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, the American Bankruptcy Institute and the Turnaround Management Association for operation of the UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database (with Joseph W. Doherty). He participated in the Harvard Law School Distressed Debt Restructuring Roundtable in December.

Publications

Professional Fees in Corporate Bankruptcies: Data, Analysis, and Evaluation (with Joseph W. Doherty). Oxford University Press (2011).

“Routine Illegality Redux,” (with Joseph W. Doherty) 85 *American Bankruptcy Law Journal* 35 (2011).

TIMOTHY MALLOY

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

Professor Malloy was a presenter on “Beyond Risk Assessment: Prevention-Based Chemical Policy” at the Institute of the Environment and Sustainability Lunch Research Seminar in May. He was a participant at the Arizona State University, Center for Law, Science and Innovation workshop “Soft Law Oversight Mechanisms for Nanotechnology” in March, and a presenter on “Is Liability in the Future of Nanotechnology?” at Arizona State University’s “The Biggest Issues from the Smallest Stuff.” Professor Malloy presented on “Legal, Environmental, & Financial Implications of Failing to Address Nano EH&S” at “Nanotechnology VI: Progress in Protection” in October. In September 2010, he was a presenter on “Under Construction: The Many Roads to Policy” at “Nanotechnology and Society: Emerging Organizations, Oversight and Public Policy Systems,” held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Publications

“Environmental Public Health Law: Three Pillars,” (with Richard J. Jackson), 39 *Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics* 34 (2011).

“Nanotechnology Regulation: A Study in Claims Making,” 5 *ACS Nano* 5 (2011).

“Nanotechnology Regulation: A Study in Claims Making,” 7 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 25 (2011).

“Disrupting Conventional Policy: The Three Faces of Nanotechnology,” 28 *UCLA Journal of Environmental Law & Policy* 1 (2010).

JON MICHAELS

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Michaels presented “The (Willingly) Fettered Executive” at a Law and Society Annual Meeting panel on “National Security and the New Administrative Law,” held in San Francisco in June, and at a Fordham Law School faculty workshop in March. He moderated the panel “The Bureaucratic State From the Ground Up” at UCLA Law’s “Poverty and the Bureaucratic State: A Symposium in Honor of Joel Handler” in March. In October, Professor Michaels moderated the panel “The Legal and Social Construction of Vulnerability” at the UCLA Law symposium “Oil & Water: The Gulf Coast Five Years After Katrina.” He also was an invited roundtable participant on telecommunications law and government surveillance, and a commen-



JENNIFER MNOOKIN



ALBERT MOORE



RACHEL MORAN

tator on Professor Paul Schwartz's paper at Fordham Law School's Law and Information Society Faculty Workshop.

Publications

"The (Willingly) Fettered Executive," 97 *Virginia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

JENNIFER MNOOKIN

Professor of Law

Professor Mnookin led the filing of a brief by five evidence professors in the Supreme Court case *Bullcoming v. New Mexico*. She was elected a member of the American Law Institute. In May, she presented on "Forensic Science in the 21st Century" at the 3rd Circuit Judicial Conference, held in Philadelphia. She gave a presentation on "Law & the Future of Forensic Science" to the 9th Circuit Magistrate Judges in Laguna Beach in March, and she was an invited participant at the MacArthur Foundation discussion on the challenges of forensic science. She presented on "Push Button Justice: DUI and the Legal and Scientific Construction of Certainty" at the UCLA History of Science and Colloquium Series, and she was a commentator on "Trials, Narrative & Memory" at USC Gould School of Law's Law & Memory Conference in February. Professor Mnookin was a panelist on "The CSI Effect? How Do Popular Conceptions of Criminal Proof Affect the Criminal Process" at Yale Law School in October, and a panelist at "Badly Fragmented: When Courts and Science Clash" at UC Irvine.

Publications

The New Wigmore: A Treaty on Evidence: Expert Evidence (with David Kaye, David E. Bernstein and Richard D. Friedman). 2nd ed. Aspen (2011).

"The Need for a Research Culture in the Forensic Sciences," (with Simon A. Cole, Itiel Dror, Barry A.J. Fisher, Max M. Houck, Keith Inman, David H. Kaye, Jonathan J. Koehler, Glenn Langenburg, Michael D. Risinger, Norah Rudin, Jay Siegel and David A. Stoney), 58 *UCLA Law Review* 725 (2011).

ALBERT MOORE

Professor of Law

Publications

Depositions in a Nutshell (with Paul Bergman, David A. Binder and Jason Light). West Publishing (2010).

RACHEL F. MORAN

Dean and Michael J. Connell Distinguished Professor of Law

Dean Moran spoke on "Women Rethinking Equality" at the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) Conference opening plenary session on "Unfinished Business of Women's Equality in Legal Education," held in Washington, D.C. in June. She also gave the opening address for the AALS New Law Teaching Workshop. In May, she gave a talk at the UC Santa Barbara Multicultural Center, and she was the keynote speaker at

the UCLA Chicano Studies Center and the Civil Rights Project's 6th Annual Latina/o Education Summit, held at the UCLA Faculty Center. Dean Moran was honored with Yuma County's Estelle Dingess Award in April, and she took the opportunity to urge elementary and secondary students to pursue their dreams. She also was a panelist for the IALS Annual Meeting on "Models of Regulation and Accreditation Models in Buenos Aires," a panelist at a National Association of Law Placement roundtable, an invited participant at the University of Texas at Austin's Second Summit on Women in Law and Leadership, and a participant at the *Wall Street Journal's* Women in the Economy Conference, where she served as a subject matter expert on law for a working group session. In March, Dean Moran was honored at an American Constitution Society Gala at the UC Hastings Alumni Center. She also was a panelist on "Segregated Expectations: Race, Economics and Educational Opportunity" at the Center on Race, Law and Equality Conference, she gave the opening remarks at the Tomás Rivera Lecture for the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education, and she participated in a roundtable with La Raza students at Golden Gate University. Dean Moran moderated a panel on the future of AB540, held at UCLA Law in February and co-sponsored by the UCLA Law and Yale Alumni Associations. The announcement of her newly published, co-authored casebook on education



FORREST MOSTEN



HIROSHI MOTOMURA

law made Social Science Research Network's Top Ten download list in education policy. Dean Moran was named one of the "100 Most Influential Hispanics" by *Hispanic Business* magazine, and she was included in the magazine's "15 Elite Women to Watch" feature. She also was featured in *LATINA Style* magazine.

Publications

Educational Policy and the Law (with Mark G. Yudof, Betsy Levin, James E. Ryan and Kristi L. Bowman). 5th ed. Cengage (2011).

"What Counts As Knowledge? A Reflection on Race, Social Science, and the Law," 44 *Law & Society Review* 515 (2010).

"What Counts As Knowledge? A Reflection on Race, Social Science, and the Law," 7 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 43 (2011).

"Equal Liberties and English Language Learners: The Special Case of Structured Immersion Initiatives," 54 (2) *Howard Law Journal* 397 (2011).

FORREST MOSTEN

Adjunct Professor of Law

Forrest Mosten was the guest editor of the April 2011 issue of *Family Court Review*, a special issue on collaborative law. He was a visiting professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, teaching a summer session course on collaborative law, as well as a visiting profes-

sor at the University of Munich, where he taught a summer session course on advanced conflict resolution strategies. Professor Mosten was a keynote speaker on "The Journey Beyond Mediation Toward Peacemaking" at the Association for Conflict Resolution Annual Conference in San Diego in September, and on "Mediation: Trends and Perspectives" at the Indian Mediation Association. In May, he was a keynote speaker on "Family Mediation: Perspectives and Skills," in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In April, he was a keynote speaker on "Beyond Dispute Resolution: Using Peacemaking to Build a Successful Collaborative Practice" at a Collaborative Practice California conference in San Diego, and a keynote speaker at Cal State Dominguez Hills Peace Day.

Publications

"Confidential Mini Evaluation," *Family Law Quarterly* (Summer 2011).

"The Future of Collaborative Practice," *Family Court Review* (April 2011).

"Collaborative Lawyers' Duties to Screen the Appropriateness of Collaborative Law and Obtain Clients' Informed Consent to Use Collaborative Law," (with John Lande) 25 *Ohio State Journal on Dispute Resolution* 347 (2010).

HIROSHI MOTOMURA

Susan Westerberg Prager Professor of Law

Professor Motomura presented "Im-

migration 101," a mini-course on immigration law for summer public interest interns in Southern California, sponsored by the UCLA School of Law David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, in June. In May, he presented "The Many Meanings of Naturalization in the United States" at the conference "The Politics of Naturalization in Europe, Asia, and North America," sponsored by the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at the University of California, San Diego. Professor Motomura participated in the roundtable discussion "Many Borders to Cross: A Conversation on Immigrant Rights and Membership," sponsored by the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, University of Oregon School of Law in March. He also presented his forthcoming article "The Discretion That Matters: Federal Immigration Enforcement, State and Local Arrests, and the Civil-Criminal Line" at faculty workshops at the law schools of the University of Oregon, Tulane University and Stetson University. Professor Motomura gave talks on immigration policy at the UCLA School of Public Affairs in November and at the University of California Politics, Race, Immigration, and Ethnicity Consortium in February. He participated in workshops on chapters of his book-in-progress, *Immigration Outside the Law*, at the law schools of Loyola-Los Angeles, the University of California, Berkeley and Santa Clara University. He gave symposium panel presentations on various immigration and citizenship-related topics at the



STEPHEN MUNZER



JYOTI NANDA



NEIL NETANEL



FRANCES OLSEN

law schools of Arizona State University, the University of South Carolina and the University of Miami in October, at UC Irvine in February and at UCLA. In December, Professor Motomura gave a talk on “Teaching Race and Sexuality” at the Society of American Law Teachers Conference “Teaching in a Transformative Era: The Law School of the Future” in Honolulu, Hawaii. He gave two talks at the National Asian Pacific Bar Association Annual Convention in Los Angeles in November. In October, he was a moot court judge at a UCLA Law American Constitution Society event, and he participated in “Building Community in the 21st Century: Perspectives on Civility and Democracy” as part of the 2010 Southern Festival of Books in Nashville, Tennessee. Professor Motomura gave a talk on immigration as part of Yom Kippur activities at Temple Isaiah in September 2010.

Publications

“The Discretion That Matters: Federal Immigration Enforcement, State and Local Arrests, and the Civil-Criminal Line,” *UCLA Law Review* (forthcoming).

STEPHEN MUNZER

Distinguished Professor of Law

Professor Munzer presented “Innocence” at the Southern California Law and Philosophy Discussion Group in Claremont in May. In April, he spoke on “Corrective Justice and Intellectual Property Rights in Traditional Knowledge”

at Loyola Law School, and in March he spoke on “Kierkegaard on Purity of Heart” at the Society of Christian Philosophers, George Fox University.

Publications

“Research Biobanks Meet Synthetic Biology: Autonomy and Ownership,” in *Proceedings of the Trent International Conference on Biobanks* (Umberto Izzo et al., ed.) Springer Publishing (2012).

“Bodily Inscriptions as Signs in Medieval Christian Piety and Aztec Rituals,” 25 *Journal of Ritual Studies* (forthcoming, 2011).

“Purity of Heart,” 50 *The Way* 95 (no. 2) (April 2011).

JYOTI NANDA

Lecturer in Law

Jyoti Nanda participated on a panel on the state of ethnic studies in California, hosted by the OCA-Greater Los Angeles and Asian Pacific American Bar Association in downtown Los Angeles in May. She gave a keynote address at the Orange County Bar Association Annual Mock Trial Awards Luncheon in February. Professor Nanda spoke about the state of juvenile justice in Los Angeles, California and nationally to a 10-member delegation from Kazakhstan that was participating in the “U.S. Juvenile Justice Systems” project, sponsored by the U.S. State Department’s International Visitor Leadership Program.

NEIL NETANEL

Pete Kameron Professor of Law

Professor Netanel’s chapter, “Israeli Fair Use from an American Perspective,” in *Creating Rights: Readings In Copyright Law* (Nevo Press, 2009; in Hebrew), was cited in a Supreme Court of Israel ruling in the case of *Hebrew University of Jerusalem v. Shoken Book Publishing*, issued on June 20, 2011. He presented “From Maimonides to Microsoft: The Jewish Law of Copyright Since the Birth of Print” at a Hebrew University of Jerusalem Faculty Colloquium in March, at a Haifa University Faculty of Law Faculty Colloquium in February, and at the University of Michigan Frankel Center for Judaic Studies in October. In March, he presented “Making Sense of Fair Use” at a Haifa University Faculty of Law Law and Technology Workshop, and at a University of Michigan Law School Intellectual Property Workshop in October.

Publications

“Making Sense of Fair Use,” 15 *Lewis & Clark Law Review* 715 (2011).

“Is Copyright Property? The Debate in Jewish Law,” (with David Nimmer), 12 *Theoretical Inquiries in Law* 241 (2011).

FRANCES OLSEN

Professor of Law

Professor Olsen spent a week in the Balkans in May speaking on the rights



KAL RAUSTIALA



ANGELA RILEY

of sexual minorities on behalf of the Williams Institute. She went to three countries and gave five different talks exploring the important relationships between homophobia and sexism in general. Over a period of two days in January, Professor Olsen conducted an extensive interview in Tanzania with the former leader of the Black Panther Party of Kansas City, Pete O'Neal, who fled the United States in 1970. He shared with Professor Olsen his perspective on the history of the U.S. Black Panther Party, of the U.S. Panthers in exile and of the relative merits of violence and non-violence, among other topics.

KAL RAUSTIALA

Professor, UCLA School of Law and UCLA International Institute; Director, UCLA Ronald W. Burkle Center for International Relations

Professor Raustiala's comments on "Innovative Design Protection and Piracy Prevention Act," with Professor Christopher Sprigman of the University of Virginia School of Law, were presented to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Intellectual Property, Competition and the Internet in July. He spoke on "Harmony and Dissonance in Extraterritorial Regulations" at the ASIL Annual Meeting, held in Washington, D.C. in March, where his recent book, *Does the Constitution Follow the Flag: The Evolution of Extraterritoriality in American Law*, was awarded a prize for its contribution to creative scholarship. He presented "The Piracy Paradox" at the USC Center

on Law, Economics, and Organization in January, at a Columbia Law School Public Law Colloquium in October and at a Michigan Law School Law and Economics Colloquium in September 2010. In December, Professor Raustiala presented "The American Reinvention of Empire" before the European-American Sheriff's Advisory Committee at the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Headquarters. He spoke on "Empire & Extraterritoriality" at Southwestern School of Law in November. In October, Professor Raustiala presented "Information and International Agreements" at the NYU School of Law Hauser Colloquium, and presented "Regime Options for Cyber Threats" at a workshop at the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in Livermore, California. Professor Raustiala became a regular blogger for "Freakonomics" in the past year.

Publications

"Empire & Extraterritoriality in 20th Century America," 40 *Southwestern Law Review* (2011).

"*Al Maqaleh v. Gates*," 104 *American Journal of International Law* 647 (2010).

ANGELA RILEY

Professor of Law; Director, UCLA American Indian Studies Center

Professor Riley was appointed to the Policy Board of the United Nations-Indigenous Peoples Partnership, the first global UN inter-agency initiative

to facilitate member states' adherence to the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. This summer, she delivered the keynote address at the World Intellectual Property Organization's (WIPO) Panel on Intellectual Property and Genetic Resources, held at the 19th Session of the UN's Inter-governmental Committee in Geneva, Switzerland. She spoke on "Marginalization of American Indians in Higher Education" as a panelist at the conference "New Majorities, Shifting Priorities," sponsored by the UCLA Center for the Study of Women in March. In February, Professor Riley presented "Indians and Guns: Indian Women and the Resistance of Violence in Indian Country" at Thomas Jefferson School of Law's 10th Anniversary Women and the Law Conference "Gender Justice and Indian Sovereignty: Native American Women and the Law," held in San Diego. She also gave the keynote diversity lecture "Indigenous Peoples and Cultural Property" at the Center for Social Justice and Public Service, Santa Clara University School of Law. Along with Dr. Justin Richland, Professor Riley presented an indigenous account of property and tribal justice at the UC Irvine School of Law in November. In October, she was invited to give the keynote address at the California Indian Law Association's Tenth Annual Indian Law Conference, and she presented her work on a panel regarding constitutional revitalization in indigenous communities at Stanford Law School's "Shaking the Foundations" con-



JOANNA SCHWARTZ



KIRK STARK

ference. Along with a group of experts in Indian law, intellectual property and indigenous peoples' human rights, respectively, Professor Riley worked with the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs (DOI), in Washington, D.C. in September 2010 regarding the United States' position on the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Publications

"The Story of *Lone Wolf v. Hitchcock*," in *Indian Law Stories* (Philip Frickey, Carole Goldberg and Kevin Washburn, eds.) Foundation Press (2011).

"Clarifying Cultural Property," (with K. Carpenter and S. Katyal), 17 *International Journal of Cultural Property* 581-598 (2010).

Book Review, Frank Pommersheim, *Broken Landscape: Indians, Indian Tribes, and the Constitution*. Oxford University Press (2009), pp. 424, in Volume 60, No. 3 *Journal of Legal Education* 569 (2011).

JOANNA SCHWARTZ

Acting Professor of Law

Professor Schwartz was invited to present "What Police Learn from Lawsuits" at the Stanford/Yale Junior Faculty Forum in June 2011 and at a faculty colloquium at Lewis & Clark School of Law in December.

Publications

"What Police Learn from Lawsuits," 33 *Cardozo Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

SEANA SHIFFRIN

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

Professor Shiffirin was a commentator on Mohammed Fadel's "The Turn to the Political in Islamic Modernism and the Tunisian and Egyptian Revolutions" at the NYU Department of Philosophy conference on "New Directions in Political Philosophy" in April. She presented "Lies and the Murderer at the Door" at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana and the University of Western Ontario in October. Professor Shiffirin presented "A Thinker-Based Approach to Free Speech" at Princeton University and a Columbia Legal Theory Workshop in September, at Pepperdine School of Law and at the NYU Colloquium on Law, Philosophy, and Social Theory in October, as well as at Queen's University. In September 2010, she presented "Free Speech Methodology and Democracy Theories of Free Speech" at a University of Virginia School of Law symposium.

Publications

"Immoral, Conflicting, and Redundant Promises," in *Reasons and Recognition: Essays for T.M. Scanlon* (R. Jay Wallace, Rahul Kumar and Samuel Freeman, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

"A Thinker-Based Theory of Freedom of Speech" and "Reply to Critics," *Constitutional Commentary* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Methodology in Free Speech Theory," 97 *Virginia Law Review* 549-558 (2011).

KIRK STARK

Vice Dean and Professor of Law

Professor Stark was an invited panelist and presented "An Overview of Local Property Taxation in the U.S. – With an Emphasis on Four Significant Features" at a conference at East China University of Politics and Law on the Introduction of Local Property Tax in Select Chinese Municipalities, held in Shanghai, China in June. He also presented "The Federal Role in State Tax Reform" at the Federation of Tax Administrators' Annual Conference in Omaha, Nebraska. In May, Professor Stark was an invited panelist at "At the Brink: Financing State Budgets Without Federal Assistance," the National Tax Association's 41st Annual Spring Symposium and 9th Annual State-Local Tax Program, held in Washington, D.C. Professor Stark presented "Bribing the States to Tax Food" and "The Federal Role in State Tax Reform" at the NYU Tax Policy Colloquium in March. In November, he was a discussant on "Current Research in International Taxation" at the National Tax Association's 103rd Annual Conference on Taxation.

Publications

"Houdini Tax Reform: Can California



RICHARD STEINBERG



LARA STEMPLER



KATHERINE STONE

Escape its Fiscal Straitjacket?," UCLA School of Public Affairs. California Policy Options Paper (January 1, 2011).

"Rich States, Poor States: Assessing the Design and Effect of a U.S. Fiscal Equalization Regime," 63 *Tax Law Review* 957 (2010).

"The Federal Role in State Tax Reform," 30 *Virginia Tax Review* 407 (2010).

RICHARD STEINBERG

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

Professor Steinberg presented "The Changing Structure of International Trade Law Negotiations" at the La Trobe University Faculty of Law in Melbourne, Australia in June. In April, he presented "Power, International Trade Law, and State Transformation" at Santa Clara University School of Law and "Wanted – Dead or Alive: Realism in International Law" at Temple University School of Law. In October, Professor Steinberg was a commentator on "Political Science Research on International Law: The State of the Field" at the University of California, San Diego, Department of Political Science, and he presented "Power, International Trade Law, and State Transformation" at Princeton University. Professor Steinberg presented "Power, International Trade Law, and State Transformation" at the Panel on Power and International Institutions at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting in September 2010.

Publications

Assessing the Legacy of the ICTY (editor). Martinus Nijhoff (2011). Translated into Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian. The Hague: ICTY (2011).

International Institutions (Vols. I-IV) (with Judith Goldstein, eds.) Sage (2010).

"Constructing the Legacy of the ICTY," in *Assessing the Legacy of the ICTY* (editor). Martinus Nijhoff (2011).

"Rule of Law and the Ambition of a Regional Legacy: Overcoming Political Challenges," in *Assessing the Legacy of the ICTY* (editor). Martinus Nijhoff (2011).

"Constructing the Legacy: Convergence Among the Stakeholders," in *Assessing the Legacy of the ICTY* (editor). Martinus Nijhoff (2011).

LARA STEMPLER

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

Lara Stemple spoke on "Sexual Violence in Wartime" at the United States Military Academy at West Point, Center for the Rule of Law conference "Gender Justice" in April. She presented "Gender, Health and Human Rights" at the UCSF Masters in Global Health Seminar Series in January, and "Human Rights: Beyond Sex and Gender" at the *Pace Law Review* Symposium "After Gender? Examining International Justice Enterprises" in November. She spoke on "Hu-

man Rights and Masculinity Messages" at the UCLA Bixby Center on Population and Reproductive Health and UCLA James S. Coleman African Studies Center conference "Men, Masculinities and Family Planning in Africa" in October. In September 2010, she gave the UCSF-UC Hastings Consortium Lecture "Women's Health and Empowerment: Transdisciplinary Teaching, Research, and Advocacy in the New UC Global Health Institute."

Publications

"Human Rights, Sex, and Gender: Limits in Theory and Practice," *Pace Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

"The AIDS Funding Crisis: International Commitments, Global Donors, and the Role of NGOs," *ASIL Insights*, Vol. 14; Issue 40 (2010).

KATHERINE STONE

Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Professor of Law

Professor Stone presented "The Rewriting of Employment Regulations in the 21st Century" at the Annual Meeting of Society for Socio-Economics, held in Madrid in June. She presented "The Instability of Labor Contracts: The Impact of Globalization and Flexibilization on Employment Regulation" at a UC Santa Barbara Colloquium on Work, Labor, and Political Economy in April. In March, she spoke on "Industrial Relations and the Decline of the Middle Class in the United States" and "New Developments in Employment Discrimination in the United States" at



LYNN STOUT



EUGENE VOLOKH

the University of Brescia. Professor Stone presented “Property Rights in Jobs in an Era of Flexible Work” at the Harvard Law School conference “The Case of *Local 1330 v. U.S. Steel*: 30 Years Later” in February. She presented “Supreme Court Developments in Arbitration Law” at the Annual Meeting of International Arbitrators, held in Santa Monica in November. In October, she was the keynote speaker on “Knowledge Workers and Workers’ Knowledge: The Dilemma of Intellectual Property in the New Workplace” at the conference “Challenges for Worker and Workers in a Knowledge Economy” in Halifax. She also spoke on “Contemporary Challenges for Knowledge Work” at the breakfast meeting on “The Knowledge Economy is Here. Are We Ready?,” held at the St. Mary’s University’s Sobey School of Business. Professor Stone presented “The Instability of Labor Contracts: Impact of Globalization and Flexibilization on Employment Regulation” at the Rutgers University Workshop “Labor in the Global Economy” in October. In September 2010, Professor Stone organized a conference at the Rockefeller Conference Center in Bellagio on the subject “After the Standard Contract of Employment – New Challenges for Regulatory Design” and she presented “After the Demise of Standard Employment – Data from Several Industrial Countries, 1970 – 2008.” This spring and summer Professor Stone edited the conference papers, and the collection will be published as a book in 2012.

Publications

Arbitration Law (with Richard Bales). 2nd ed. Foundation Press (2010).

“Signing Away Our Rights: Arbitration and Class Actions in the Supreme Court,” *The American Prospect* (April 2011).

LYNN STOUT

Paul Hastings Distinguished Professor of Corporate and Securities Law

Professor Stout served as the Victor S. Johnson Lecturer at Vanderbilt Law School and as the Chesley Distinguished Visitor at the University of Cincinnati Law School. She presented “Killing Conscience: The Criminogenic Impact of ‘Pay for Performance’” at a Columbia Law School Legal Theory Workshop in November and at faculty workshops at Cornell, Georgetown and the University of Illinois law schools later in the year. Professor Stout spoke at a Yale Law School Millstein conference on corporate governance, and she was a panelist at the *Harvard Business Law Review*’s First Annual Symposium “Dodd-Frank and the Future of Financial Regulation,” held in April. Her article for that symposium, “Derivatives and the Legal Origin of the 2008 Credit Crisis,” was selected to be the first article in the first volume of the new *Harvard Business Law Review*. In November, Professor Stout was a panelist on “The Government as Shareholder: The Implications for Corporate Governance” at Stanford Law School’s conference “The Constitution in the Financial Crisis.”

Publications

Cultivating Conscience: How Good Laws Make Good People. Princeton University Press (2011).

“Derivatives and the Legal Origin of the 2008 Credit Crisis,” 1 *Harvard Business Law Review* 1 (2011).

“Cultivating Conscience: How Good Laws Make Good People,” 7 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 59 (2011).

EUGENE VOLOKH

Gary T. Schwartz Professor of Law

Professor Volokh was cited in two Supreme Court cases, *Christian Legal Society Chapter of the University of California, Hastings v. Martinez* and *McDonald v. City of Chicago*. He was also cited in more than 10 other court cases, including the recently decided Ninth Circuit decision in *Nordyke v. King*. In September 2010, Professor Volokh filed a petition for certiorari in the Supreme Court case *Herrera v. Oregon*. His blog, *The Volokh Conspiracy*, was selected as one of the top 100 legal blogs for 2010 by the editors of the *ABA Journal*.

Publications

The First Amendment and Related Statutes: Problems, Cases, and Policy Arguments. 4th ed. Foundation Press (2011).

“‘The Freedom . . . of the Press,’ from 1791 to 1868 to Now – Freedom for the Press as an Industry, or the Press as a Tech-



WILLIAM WARREN



ADAM WINKLER



MICHAEL WORONOFF



STEPHEN YEAZELL

nology?," 160 *University of Pennsylvania Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

"The Trouble with 'Public Discourse' as a Limitation on Free Speech Rights," 97 *Virginia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

"In Defense of the Marketplace of Ideas/Search for Truth as a Theory of Free Speech Protection," 97 *Virginia Law Review* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Speech Restrictions That Don't Much Affect the Autonomy of Speakers," 27 *Constitutional Commentary* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Older Minors, the Right To Keep and Bear (Almost Entirely) Nonlethal Arms, and the Right to Defend Life," 43 *Arizona State Law Journal* (forthcoming, 2011).

"Tort Liability and the Original Meaning of the Freedom of Speech, Press, and Petition," 96 *Iowa Law Review* 249 (2010).

WILLIAM WARREN

Michael J. Connell Professor of Law Emeritus

Publications

Commercial Law (with Steven D. Walt). 8th ed. Foundation Press (2011).

ADAM WINKLER

Professor of Law

Professor Winkler was cited in the Supreme Court case *McDonald v. City of Chicago*, as well as in the recently decided Ninth Circuit decision in *Nordyke*

v. King. He was a panelist at UCLA's "Courts in Crisis? Judicial Nominations under Obama" in April, and on "Is the Healthcare Reform Law Unconstitutional" at Loyola Law School in March. In February, he was a panelist on "Democracy, Inc: Citizens United & the Future of Campaign Finance Law" at the *University of San Francisco Law Review* Symposium, and he spoke on "Trends in the Supreme Court" at the Federalist Society in Oxnard, California. Professor Winkler lectured on "Reproductive Rights at the Crossroads" at Planned Parenthood in January and presented "Gunfight" to Los Donas/UCLA Alumni. He was a panelist on "The Future of Gun Regulation" at the National Press Club in October.

Publications

Gunfight: The Battle over the Right to Bear Arms in America. W. W. Norton (forthcoming, 2011).

"Heller's Catch-22," 7 *UCLA School of Law Journal of Scholarly Perspectives* 69 (2011).

MICHAEL WORONOFF

Adjunct Professor of Law

Publications

"Teaching Numeracy," in *Innovative Transactional Pedagogies*, 12 *Transactions: Tennessee Journal of Business Law* 243 (2011).

STEPHEN YEAZELL

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

Professor Yeazell has been elected to

the 2011 class of fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is among 212 scholars, scientists, jurists, writers, artists and civic, corporate and philanthropic leaders who will be inducted on October 1, 2011 into one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary societies and independent policy research centers. Professor Yeazell spoke on new developments in litigation finance at the Conference of Western Attorneys General in June.

NOAH ZATZ

Professor of Law

Professor Zatz was the chair and a discussant on "The 'Economics' of the Family" and "Learning from History, Theory, and Practice Regarding Labor and Employment Law" at the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting in June. In March, he was the co-organizer of the Working Group on the Future of Systemic Disparate Treatment Law at the University of San Francisco School of Law, and the organizer of "Defending the American Dream: Government Enforcement of Workplace Rights in an Age of Income Inequality" at UCLA Law. He also organized UCLA Law's "Poverty and the Bureaucratic State: A Symposium in Honor of Joel Handler" and presented "Poverty Unmodified?: Critical Reflections on the Deserving/Undeserving Distinction" at the conference. Professor Zatz presented "An Individualist Theory of Disparate Impact" at the Fifth Annual Colloquium on Scholarship in



NOAH ZATZ



ERIC ZOLT

Labor & Employment Law, sponsored by Washington University, St. Louis and St. Louis University Law School in September 2010.

Publications

“The Impossibility of Work Law,” in *The Idea of Labour Law* (Guy Davidov & Brian Langille, eds.). Oxford University Press (forthcoming, 2011).

“Beyond Misclassification: Tackling the Independent Contractor Problem Without Redefining Employment,” 26 *ABA Journal of Labor & Employment Law* (forthcoming, 2011).

“Supporting Workers By Accounting for Care,” 5 *Harvard Law & Policy Review* 45 (2011).

ERIC ZOLT

Michael H. Schill Professor of Law

Professor Zolt presented “Tax Policy for Developing Countries” at a Harvard Kennedy School Program in Comparative Tax Policy and Tax Administration in June. He spoke on “Reform of Business Taxation” at the National Tax Association’s 41st Annual Spring Symposium in May. In March, he presented “Tax Deductions for Charitable Contributions: Domestic Activities, Foreign Activities, or None of the Above” at a New York University School of Law Public Finance and Tax Policy Workshop. Professor Zolt discussed “U.S. Tax System in a Global Economy” at an International Tax Program, held at the University of Vienna

in December. In November, he presented “Dual Income Taxes and Flat Taxes in Developing Countries” and “Inequality and Local Governments: Evidence from U.S. Cities and School Districts, 1970-2000” at the National Tax Association’s 103rd Annual Conference on Taxation.

Publications

“Dual Income Taxation: A Promising Path to Tax Reform for Developing Countries,” (with Richard M. Bird), 39 *World Development* (forthcoming, 2011).

“Tax Reform: Reduce the Corporate Income Tax Rate and More,” 132 *Tax Notes* (August 29, 2011).

\$10 Million Gift Establishes Institute Advancing Business Law and Policy

Gift serves as capstone of \$100 million campaign

UCLA School of Law has received a transformative \$10 million gift—the largest single gift in the school’s history—from UCLA Law’s 2009 Public Service Alumnus of the Year Lowell Milken ’73, a leading philanthropist and pioneer in education reform. The gift establishes the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, which will advance UCLA Law’s research and teaching in the field, and it enables the law school to meet and exceed its ambitious \$100 million fundraising goal, well ahead of its five-year schedule.

The Lowell Milken Institute’s creation is the culmination of a three-year process of exploration initiated by UCLA Law leadership with Lowell Milken to develop initiatives in business and law that will serve students, the faculty and the public at the highest levels of scholarship and real-world experience.

“This gift brings the dynamic and visionary nature of Lowell Milken’s philanthropic initiatives to a world-class academic and legal setting,” Dean Rachel F. Moran said. “In line with the goals of the Campaign for UCLA School of Law, Lowell’s generosity will enable us to initiate a range of curricular innovations, further critical research and provide financial support for students, who will become our nation’s future leaders in business law and policy.”

The gift serves as the capstone of the Campaign for UCLA School of Law, which was publicly launched in 2008 to

increase private resources for student scholarships, to attract and retain faculty members and to support centers and institutes that inform law and public policy. Along with the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy, the record-breaking campaign led to the creation of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, the Williams Institute on Sexual Orientation Law and Public Policy (which had previously been a program), the Michael T. Masin Scholars Fund and the Stewart and Lynda Resnick Endowed Fund in support of Public Interest Law. In addition, the campaign funded the school’s A. Barry Cappello Courtroom, the Bruce H. Spector Conference Room and the Bernard A. and Lenore S. Greenberg Endowed Law Review Fellow Fund.

According to Dean Moran, private philanthropy throughout the campaign more than doubled the number of endowed chairs at the law school, including four chairs endowed by long-time supporters Ralph ’58 and Shirley Shapiro. UCLA School of Law also had the highest rate of growth in alumni giving of any top 20 law school, as participation rates soared to more than 30 percent. Key to this success was the Law Firm Challenge, which has broken records every year under the leadership of its Founding Chair James D. C. Barrall ’75, as well as the recently created Reunion Challenge.



LOWELL MILKEN '73 AND DEAN RACHEL F. MORAN AT UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

“The Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy is a landmark investment in our law school and our community.”

“As our record growth in giving demonstrates, our alumni have rallied together in unprecedented numbers under the leadership of Campaign Chairman Ken Ziffren '65 and a team of dedicated volunteer leaders. They've demonstrated their commitment to UCLA School of Law's longstanding traditions of excellence, innovation, access and service,” Dean Moran said. “This critical campaign and the transformative gift from Lowell Milken show that our students, alumni and friends share the vision and values that define us as a great public law school, and their ongoing support will help us to overcome the often dour predictions prompted by the state and national budget crisis.”

Private philanthropy is vital to preserving the longstanding tradition of serving the community and the greater good, a commitment integral to the mission of both the law school and UCLA. “At a time when our state's great universities are under significant financial pressure and constraints, it is incumbent upon those of us who benefited greatly from our educational experiences within the UC system to help support the outstanding work of these universities,” Lowell Milken said.

Alumni and philanthropists have increasingly recognized this necessity. The current inability of the state government to fund the law school (as well as the UC system in general) at appropriate levels creates major challenges. “It is essential for us to compete successfully with the top law schools, with larger endowments, in order to retain or attract accomplished faculty members and talented students,” Ken Ziffren stated. “Non-public philanthropy, as exemplified by Lowell's extraordinary gift and his efforts to lift the pedagogical level of our business law program, is crucial to this end. I would also like to send kudos to Richard Sandler '73, an active member of the law school's Advisory Board, for his influential and wise counsel in bringing Lowell's contribution to fruition. We should also be proud of other members of the Advisory Board for their continuing financial commitments or fundraising efforts for the law school these past four years.”

The Lowell Milken Institute will draw on the school's existing strengths in business law and policy, including its premier faculty and outstanding students, as well as its long tradition of interdisciplinary collaborations. An expanded curriculum and enhanced training in real-world transactional skills will aid not only students but the broader legal and business communities. Through innovative research, as well as symposia and conferences, the Lowell Milken Institute also will facilitate sustained dialogue with policymakers and practitioners, and advance the public understanding of critical law and policy issues.

"I am pleased to lend my support to the vision of Dean Moran and the establishment of this Institute as a means to further develop the skills, knowledge and experiences of UCLA law students, to provide greater reach for the research and projects of UCLA's outstanding faculty and to assist in the efforts to attract and retain world-class faculty members," Milken said.

Lowell Milken is chairman and founder of the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching and chairman and co-founder of the Milken Family Foundation. Through visionary philanthropic programs and cutting-edge initiatives, he has altered the landscape of the nation's K-12 education system, significantly advanced health care research, and enriched cultural programs around the world.

His dedication to education reform has been informed by more than three decades of education research, policy and practice, as well as firsthand visits to thousands of classrooms. He created the Milken Educator Awards in 1985, the nation's most prominent teacher-recognition program. In 1999, he founded TAP™: The System for Teacher and Student Advancement, a proven, comprehensive school reform now active in 13 states to attract, develop, motivate and retain the best talent to strengthen the American teaching profession. He also was instrumental in the establishment of High Tech Los Angeles, a public charter high school that engages students through self-directed learning, collaborative projects and real-world internships.

Lowell Milken's lifelong commitment to education and innovative learning environments extends not only across the nation, but across the globe. He is co-founder of Knowledge Universe, the world's largest early childhood education company. Headquartered in Singapore, Knowledge Universe operates worldwide with more than 38,000 employees. He is

"As our record growth in giving demonstrates, our alumni have rallied together in unprecedented numbers under the leadership of Campaign Chairman Ken Ziffren '65 and a team of dedicated volunteer leaders."

also chairman of London-based Heron International, a global leader in property development.

Lowell Milken's achievements in education have been recognized with awards from the National Association of State Boards of Education, the Horace Mann League, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Jewish Theological Seminary. In addition, Hebrew Union College presented him with an honorary doctorate of humane letters.

Lowell Milken graduated Phi Beta Kappa and *summa cum laude* from the University of California, Berkeley, where he received the School of Business Administration's Most Outstanding Student award. At UCLA School of Law, he earned his degree with the distinctions of election to Order of the Coif and the *UCLA Law Review*.

"I am deeply grateful to Lowell for his commitment to UCLA Law," Dean Moran said. "The Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy is a landmark investment in our law school and our community."

"We are proud to be a part of Lowell's long tradition of philanthropy and especially pleased that this gift will strengthen access to one of the premier programs of its kind for generations to come. We hope this extraordinary act of philanthropy will inspire others to dedicate resources to this core area of scholarship and teaching," she said.

A Conversation with Lowell Milken '73

UCLA Law's 2009 Public Service Alumnus of the Year
shares his inspiration for the law school's single largest gift



Through visionary philanthropic programs and cutting-edge initiatives, he has altered the landscape of the nation's K–12 education system, significantly advanced health care research, and enriched cultural programs around the world. Lowell's dedication to education reform has been informed by more than three decades of education research, policy and practice. His lifelong commitment to education

and innovative learning environments extends not only across the nation, but across the globe. With this transformative \$10 million gift, Lowell brings his commitment and vision to UCLA School of Law. In this conversation, Lowell discusses his inspiration for making this extraordinary gift, and his vision for the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy.



Before making this gift, you spent three years in conversation with people at the law school, exploring the ways in which your philanthropy could have an impact not only on scholarship but also on policy and practice. What did you learn from these discussions—and what ultimately led you to make the gift?

I was motivated to make this gift for many reasons. Personally, the value of my UCLA Law educational experience has proven its worth in diverse situations and decisions over time. Institutionally, I know firsthand the enormous contribution to public life that this particular law school makes by putting justice, excellence and equal opportunity into the service of creating better lives for people. I wished to give something to UCLA School of Law in return—to find a way to support it that would make a significant difference to the faculty, students and the community at large. I should also add that in making this gift I was greatly influenced by the current financial pressures and constraints impacting our state's great UC system.

If we are to maintain that educational greatness, it is incumbent upon those of us who benefited from our experience within the UC system to help support the outstanding work of these universities.

My discussions with Dean Moran and faculty members convinced me that the creation of an Institute for Business Law and Policy could both significantly expand the outstanding programs already in existence and create new opportunities for faculty members and law students. It became clear to me that this Institute would benefit the faculty by providing greater resources to support business law and policy research, as well as by increasing the visibility and reach of that research. This support is important to retaining and motivating talented faculty members as well as to attracting and recruiting a world-class faculty.

Another area of interest is the Institute's contribution to preparing the next generation of business law scholars by offering fellowships to young practitioners who will gain teaching experience, develop a research agenda and participate in the full range of Institute activities. Students will continue to benefit

from an outstanding faculty and have altogether new opportunities as a result of expanded business law and policy curricula and increased access to clinical and transactional courses, seminars and conferences. In a period when law school graduates are having increasing difficulty securing jobs with traditional law firms, the Institute can expand the skills, knowledge and experiences relevant to positions in business, philanthropy and government.

It also matters to me that the Institute will open up new avenues for continued learning, networking and leadership among my fellow alumni.

As you look back on your law school education and experience, what has been its impact on your dual careers in business and philanthropy?

My formation in law school—including my perception of society and how to improve it—had a direct bearing on my decision to focus on philanthropy and, in particular, on education. I experienced firsthand how a rigorous law school education is relevant to a broad range of pursuits. First, it instills sound habits of mind. Second, it teaches how to constructively look for what might be wrong or go wrong in a given situation with the aim, of course, of avoiding such pitfalls. Third, it prepares you to look at what could go right that isn't going right; to see what could be done differently and much better.

Moreover, because law underpins so much of our social order, having a thorough grasp of it can confer real confidence. It can give you drive and embolden you. Putting this perception, training and determination together—as law school helped me to do—can allow you to transform your vision into reality.

Considering the immense challenges facing our nation today, equipping as many people as possible with a sound education and the confidence it confers will equip us to meet the demands and unknowns of the future strategically and with resilience.

Why did you choose to dedicate your philanthropy chiefly to education and innovation?

I've pursued the public service of education for a number of reasons. To begin with, I've always enjoyed learning, always found it stimulating. I have my parents to thank for that, of course. And I have the Los Angeles Unified School District to thank for the many outstanding teachers who nurtured that eagerness. I had a similar experience with outstanding educators at UC Berkeley and again here at UCLA School of Law.

It also happened that I was a beneficiary of a K-12 public education system in an era when it was still a source of national pride, when public education was still rigorous and attuned to Americans' needs and potential. Sadly, this is not the condition of K-12 education today. It is not rigorous, and it is not attuned. Consider that right here in LA, for every student who graduates, there is one who drops out; that nationally half of all black and Hispanic 4th graders cannot read; that the longer U.S. students are in school the poorer their comparative performance is—in math, science, history and writing. These facts alone tell us that we have a systemic failure in public K-12 education. The resulting human toll is undemocratic, unnecessary and profoundly unjust. And it is also threatening the future quality of life for many of our citizens as many other countries have surpassed us in the quality of their K-12 education systems.

“It became clear to me that this Institute would benefit the faculty by providing greater resources to support business law and policy research, as well as by increasing the visibility and reach of that research.”

This is why I have devoted much of my time, thought and resources to improving kindergarten through 12th-grade education. If your aim is to enrich people's lives, then it is essential to equip young people with the skills, knowledge and experiences that will allow them to take advantage of life's opportunities. Because that is my aim, I have devoted much of the past three decades to creating a comprehensive, research-based education structure for reforming—and I do mean re-forming—K-12 public education. It is known as TAP™: The System for Teacher and Student Advancement (www.tapsystem.org). I am deeply gratified that the efficacy of TAP is proven, measurable and actively improving educator effectiveness and student outcomes for tens of thousands of teachers and hundreds of thousands of predominantly high-need students in 13 states. TAP also continues to grow exponentially. Yes, we are making progress, but our nation has a long way to go!

You have been a global leader in advancing K-12 education reform. As you think about promoting innovation in graduate and professional education, what are the greatest challenges you see for the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy?

The challenges for graduate and professional education reflect conditions in the world as a whole. The pace of change creates enormous challenges to transmitting skills and knowledge. For example, it is estimated that with new technical information doubling every two years, students who start a four-year technical degree will find that half of what they learned in their first year will be outdated by their third year of study. While the study of law may not involve equivalent obsolescence, it does

require a course of study that is precisely relevant, substantive, interdisciplinary and strategic. If students are to develop the requisite skills, knowledge and experience, then the administration and faculty must have the resources to provide powerful opportunities for both academic studies and practical experiences. As I mentioned earlier, these experiences are key to ensuring that students are prepared not only for the practice of law but also to assume leadership roles in business, government and philanthropy.

What is the role of philanthropy in transforming institutions like UCLA?

Sound partnerships between education and philanthropy—as well as with government and business—are vital to the university's potential to meet complex 21st-century challenges. Philanthropy plays an obvious and critical role in providing resources to support university programs and offer greater access through scholarships. Individuals and organizations can also target specific needs through their giving. More than two decades ago, for example, I recognized a need for some of the newly admitted students to receive focused mentoring prior to the start of their law school training. Together with the dean and law school faculty members, we established the UCLA Law Summer School Tutorial Program, which ran for several years and was then incorporated into the first-year studies.

Today, I look forward to working with UCLA and partners to create a world-class Institute for Business Law and Policy, and, yes, I am fortunate to have the capacity to do so. But what is important is for each of us to contribute to the best of our abilities, whether by volunteering time, money, ideas or some combination of resources.

“My formation in law school—including my perception of society and how to improve it—had a direct bearing on my decision to focus on philanthropy and, in particular, on education.”



Why should other leaders in business and law invest in universities?

In an age of global competition, overnight obsolescence and ever-increasing societal challenges, there is simply no substitute for a highly educated population. Education develops the capacity to lead and prepares each generation to defend, question, understand and participate in our democratic traditions. Education awakens us to our shared national narrative and, particularly in the setting of the university, to the lessons of history. We live in an age when time spent in contemplation is vastly reduced and when the pace of change, both good and bad, can, it seems, overtake our humanity. Great universities offer the space and the freedom to pursue new strategies to solve pressing problems and anticipate future challenges. The support of leaders in the business and legal communities is essential to ensuring opportunities and hope for future generations.

In your view, why is UCLA Law's location in Los Angeles critical to its identity and impact as an institution? What about its geography makes it an ideal place to launch the Lowell Milken Institute?

A hallmark of our great city is the diversity of our population. LA's confluence of cultures opens our eyes to new ways of doing things. It has contributed, for example, to our status as a leading innovator of software content, web development and new media that is transforming global communications. As the entertainment and international trade capital of the United States, the Los Angeles region is also the strategic gateway to the most dynamic growth area in the world today and for the foreseeable future—Asia. This location and environment give the Institute for Business Law and Policy an international vantage point and offer a wealth of opportunities for UCLA Law students, faculty members and alumni who participate. And let's not forget the weather! Even the most dedicated law student needs outdoor recreation now and then. It doesn't get better than right here.



Breadth of Influence

The New Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy

By Jeremy Deutchman

For UCLA School of Law, the announcement of visionary philanthropist Lowell Milken's landmark \$10 million gift to establish the Lowell Milken Institute for Business Law and Policy is a transformative moment. Since its founding in 1997, the Business Law and Policy Program at the school has blazed a trail to national prominence as a training ground for a "who's who" of future leaders across the public and private sectors. One of the first formal law school specializations in business law in the United States, the program has continued to graduate exceptional young lawyers and simultaneously to influence the legal and policy debate

surrounding critical issues affecting the regulation and governance of business. The launch of the Lowell Milken Institute—the result of several years of ongoing discussion initiated by UCLA Law leadership and focused on maximizing impact and addressing critical needs—will enhance the program in dramatic and exciting ways, serving students, the faculty and the greater community at the crossroads of scholarship, research and real-world experience.

SKILLS FOR A NEW ECONOMY

As the youngest major law school in the country, UCLA Law has never been

constrained by hidebound tradition. It has, instead, built a remarkable history of innovation—of identifying opportunities to break new ground in legal education. For more than a decade, the Business Law and Policy Program has done just that, leveraging key insights and dedicated resources to redefine legal education and training in the field. The program's graduates have had great success both in business and as business lawyers.

At the heart of the program is an understanding that effective business lawyers do more than simply advise on the law—they also must be able to navigate the business, financial and economic

aspects of diverse transactions in order to draft workable contracts and disclosure documents, conduct due diligence or counsel clients on a broad range of business issues. And by building a comprehensive specialization in business law—bringing together faculty experts in all aspects of corporate law, tax law, bankruptcy, securities regulation, corporate governance and real estate with a full complement of transactional clinics—UCLA Law has emerged as one of the few top law schools to offer a curriculum reflecting the reality that lawyers who work in the corporate world require broad-based expertise. This is not surprising says Professor Eric Zolt, the new faculty director of the Lowell Milken Institute, as UCLA is one of the few top law schools where the business law faculty has significant practice experience.

For Professor Kenneth Klee, a leading bankruptcy teacher and practitioner, the advantages of the program are clear. “By combining theory with real-world opportunities to examine the intersection of law and business, students are taught how to identify the objectives of the business client and how to structure, negotiate and draft sophisticated transactional documents.” And these advantages, adds Professor Daniel Bussel, the faculty director of the Business Law and Policy Program, translate directly into vital skills that position students to thrive in the marketplace. “Our students have the critical opportunity to learn how to finance start-up companies, negotiate Chapter 11 plans and advise community-based organizations,” he says, providing tools and experiences that enable them to become successful business lawyers and entrepreneurs.

Vice Dean and Professor Steven Bank, a former faculty director of the Business Law and Policy Program, agrees. In his view, central to the program’s success is its emphasis on

preparing students to offer real value to client transactions. “Through specialized advanced courses and the continued expansion of UCLA Law’s pioneering transactional clinical courses, the program’s innovative curriculum blends policy and practice to offer students the business and legal expertise they need in order to be leaders in the new economy.” The Business Law and Policy Program is both broad and deep. Students can tailor their course of study to fit their interests and experience. In pursuing the business law specialization, students can choose from among five tracks: business law, bankruptcy, mergers and acquisitions, securities regulation and taxation.

The students’ ability to lead relies in no small part on the program’s three models of clinical training: simulation, live client and externships. Whether students are learning how to finance a start-up company, advise a community-based organization engaged in economic development projects or manage a range of environmental issues that arise when selling a business, clinical courses—which have seen an explosion in enrollment and skyrocketing demand—offer students hands-on opportunities to build the skills so vital to future practice.

For Scott Timpe ’11, who was on the UCLA Law team that recently placed second in a national negotiating competition, courses like the Business Deals Clinic offered him an invaluable window into what awaits him in the field. “I had the opportunity to gain firsthand practical experience working on business deals and transactions like a transactional attorney would, and I simulated the entire bankruptcy process in the clinic on plans of reorganization,” he says. Professor Iman Anabtawi, who teaches the Mergers and Acquisitions Clinic, points to the practical, tangible benefits her transactional course provides. “In the M&A Clinic, students learn the nuances of structuring,

“In the M&A Clinic, students learn the nuances of structuring, counseling, negotiating and drafting. These skills provide them with the basis for taking substantial deal-related responsibilities as soon as they begin a transactional practice.”

“By enabling us to expand our activities and broaden our reach, the Lowell Milken Institute will transform the student experience and, in the process, significantly enhance what is already one of the most outstanding business law and policy programs in the nation.”

counseling, negotiating and drafting. These skills provide them with the basis for taking substantial deal-related responsibilities as soon as they begin a transactional practice.”

The law school’s transactional courses offer another, equally compelling benefit, as well: exposure to top practitioners, who serve not only as teachers but also as valued career advisors. Students are able to take Lifecycle of a Corporation from distinguished corporate transaction attorneys; Motion Picture Financing Transactions and Motion Picture Distribution from leading entertainment lawyers; and Secured Financing Transactions from the chair of the Finance and Restructuring Group at a prestigious national law firm. And they work one-on-one with prominent lawyers at events like the Transactional Lawyering Meet, a national competition in which students address pressing issues in transactional law; last year, the law school’s team placed second out of 32. The 2011 competition presented students with a pair of fictional clients eager to collaborate in developing a multi-unit restaurant concept; the students were tasked with hammering out the details of their partnership. Timothy Najera ’13, a recent Transactional Meet participant and a joint J.D./M.B.A. candidate, was grateful to connect with “practicing attorneys who are at the top of their fields,” including Michael Woronoff, an adjunct professor at UCLA Law and a leading M&A attorney, “who mentored us throughout the competition.” The experience, says Najera, proved particularly valuable when it came time to put his skills to work: “During my summer associate internship, I have been able to apply the legal and teamwork skills I learned both from the competition and from Professor Anabtawi’s Mergers and Acquisitions Clinic.” This winter, UCLA Law will host the

Regional Transactional Lawyering Meet, in which students will negotiate an executive employment agreement for a new chief executive officer.

The Business Law and Policy Program has long set the standard for this type of clinical education—and with the enhanced opportunities provided by the Lowell Milken Institute, UCLA Law will continue to raise the bar. Already in the planning stages is a new Incubator Clinic, which will pair students with university researchers to provide assistance in selecting the appropriate form of a business entity; in negotiating, drafting and reviewing agreements related to organizing, operating and financing a commercial venture; and in intellectual property counseling. And with robust support from the Lowell Milken Institute, UCLA Law will significantly bolster not only the number of such classes but also each course’s enrollment capacity. “By enabling us to expand our activities and broaden our reach,” says UCLA Law Dean Rachel F. Moran, “the Lowell Milken Institute will transform the student experience and, in the process, significantly enhance what is already one of the most outstanding business law and policy programs in the nation.”

UNPRECEDENTED TALENT

If the Business Law and Policy Program’s curricular approach burns bright, its world-class faculty roster burns even brighter. Spanning the ideological spectrum, faculty members include a mix of theorists who generate visions of how the law should function and practitioners who capitalize on substantial experience in law firms and at the highest levels of policy-making.

Professor Klee puts it simply: “UCLA Law students learn



BUSINESS LAW AND POLICY PROGRAM STUDENTS SCOTT TIMPE '11, TIMOTHY NAJERA '13 AND ALLISON SCHALL '12.

from some of the leading practitioners in their fields.” He isn’t exaggerating when he describes the stellar credentials of the program’s faculty members, and his own background is instructive: One of the nation’s foremost bankruptcy lawyers, Klee was one of the principal drafters of the U.S. bankruptcy code. A nationally recognized expert in this area, Professor Klee was appointed last year as an examiner in the Tribune Co. newspaper bankruptcy, and his firm, Klee, Tuchin, Bogdanoff & Stern, was recently tapped to represent Jefferson County, Alabama in what may be the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

According to Professor Bussel, UCLA Law has “the finest collection of bankruptcy and commercial law people in the

United States, probably in the world.” As pioneers in bankruptcy and commercial law, Professors Klee and Bussel are joined by Professor Lynn LoPucki, Professor Emeritus Bill Warren and Dr. Joseph Doherty, who directs the law school’s Empirical Research Group, which specializes in the design and execution of quantitative research in law and public policy. Professor LoPucki is the world’s leading bankruptcy empiricist and his recent books, *Courting Failure: How Competition for Big Cases is Corrupting the Bankruptcy Courts* and *Controlling Professional Fees in Corporate Bankruptcies*, have reshaped how scholars and practitioners view the bankruptcy practice. It’s an unprecedented gathering of scholarly talent, says Professor Bussel, which puts UCLA Law in a class of its own. “Many law



VICE DEANS KIRK STARK AND STEVEN BANK WITH PROFESSOR SUNG HUI KIM.

schools rely on adjuncts and part-time faculty members in these areas; other peer schools of ours may have one leading scholar in the field.”

UCLA Law also has had a long tradition of top tax scholars and it regularly places in the top 10 tax faculties nationally, and in the top two-to-three for law schools without a graduate tax program. Professor Zolt was a partner at Kirkland & Ellis before coming to UCLA Law, and served in the U.S. Treasury Department as deputy tax legislative counsel and as director of Tax Advisory Programs for Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union. He co-founded the African Tax Institute (ATI), a training, research and technical assistance program that has provided training to more than 1,000 government tax officials from more than 20 African countries. Vice Dean and Professor Kirk Stark is one of the country’s leading experts in fiscal federalism, the relationship of tax and spending programs among federal, state and local governments. He often testifies

on tax policy before the California state legislature, and he is a co-author of two of the leading tax casebooks. Vice Dean and Professor Bank is one of the country’s leading tax historians. Before coming to UCLA Law, he practiced law at Hughes & Luce, where he specialized in mergers and acquisitions and corporate and partnership tax. He is co-author of one of the leading corporate tax casebooks and is often cited for his research exploring the taxation of business entities through the lens of legal and business history; his most recent book, *From Sword to Shield: The Transformation of the Corporate Income Tax, 1861 to Present*, is the first historical account of the evolution of the corporate income tax in America.

On the corporate side, Business Law and Policy Program-affiliated faculty members are just as distinguished and their influence upon the field is established and extensive. For example, Professor Stephen Bainbridge garners widespread attention for his prolific—and frequently cited—writing on

“We have the good fortune of having a core group of business law faculty members who are not only leaders in their fields, but also devoted teachers who truly care about their students and the quality of the classroom experience.”

the issue of corporate governance, a particularly timely topic in the wake of both Sarbanes-Oxley and the Great Recession. The author of more than 75 law review articles and numerous books, Professor Bainbridge has been named one of the 100 most influential people in the field of corporate governance by *Directorship* magazine. The editors of the *ABA Journal* also selected his blog—ProfessorBainbridge.com—as one of the top 100 legal blogs for 2010. As another example, Professor Anabtawi came to UCLA Law after significant practice experience as a corporate and tax lawyer at O’Melveny & Myers. She runs the highly successful Business Law Breakfast Program, a series of lectures for both students and members of the legal and business communities. She is a leading corporate and securities law scholar. Her recent collaboration with Duke University School of Law’s Professor Steven Schwarcz, forthcoming in the *Notre Dame Law Review*, identifies the root causes of the financial crisis and provides concrete policy prescriptions for safeguarding the financial system from future economic shocks. Whether addressing timely corporate governance topics through scholarly publications, testifying before government committees and agencies, running legal blogs or hosting conferences, the faculty’s work has far-reaching, on-the-ground implications for how governments, corporations and societies function.

The Business Law and Policy Program is renowned both for the quality of its academic scholarship and for attracting professors who actually love to teach. “We have the good fortune of having a core group of business law faculty members who are not only leaders in their fields, but also devoted teachers who truly care about their students and the quality of the classroom experience,” says Professor Stark. Stark has three times

been chosen as Professor of the Year by UCLA Law graduating classes and is a recent recipient of the law school’s Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, which is presented annually to a professor who demonstrates an outstanding commitment to teaching. Professors Bainbridge and Zolt also have received this honor, and both Professor Stark and Professor Zolt have been awarded the University Distinguished Teaching Award. “The Business Law and Policy Program builds on these strengths and gives us an opportunity to aim even higher. In concrete terms, this means more diverse curricular offerings for our students in business law subjects, high-profile conferences and workshops with leading researchers and policymakers, and new faculty members eager to push the frontiers of business law scholarship,” says Professor Stark.

This new faculty includes two junior members drawn from the best and brightest legal minds in the nation. After receiving her J.D. at Harvard, Acting Professor Sung Hui Kim, who teaches Business Associations, Professional Responsibility and Securities Regulation, spent a year abroad on a prestigious German Robert Bosch Foundation fellowship. Returning to the United States, she launched a transactional law practice, gaining 10 years of experience in private practice and as in-house counsel, including serving as general counsel of Red Bull North America. Acting Professor Alexander Stremitzer, whose work includes a focus on theoretical and experimental law and economics, contract theory and comparative law, holds a J.D. from the University of Vienna. He teaches Law & Economics of Contracts, and previously had a joint appointment as visiting assistant professor at Yale Law School and in Yale University’s department of economics. With roots in practice and in theory as well as a steadily growing body of



ACTING PROFESSOR ALEXANDER STREMITZER AND PROFESSOR STEPHEN BAINBRIDGE.

scholarly work, Professors Kim and Stremitzer continue to establish themselves as thought leaders.

Whether it's strengthening support for faculty retention and recruitment or promoting cutting-edge research, here, too, the effect that the new Lowell Milken Institute will have on UCLA Law's business specialization is hard to overstate. It is, notes Professor Bainbridge, "an unparalleled opportunity to increase the visibility of the program and the high profile of its scholars and to leverage our salient presence in the law." Crucial to this effort are the vital resources provided by Lowell Milken's gift, which, he says, "will help us enrich scholarly debate and discussion and advance public understanding of critical issues affecting the regulation and governance of business."

THE POWER OF PARTNERSHIP

It is not just the stature of faculty members that sets the Business Law and Policy Program apart, but also their

sweeping breadth of perspective across an impressive number of fields. While most other schools emphasize a law and economics approach to the study of business institutions, UCLA Law capitalizes on cross-disciplinary collaborations in areas including history, finance theory, quantitative empirical methods, sociology, psychology and more. By partnering across disciplines, says Professor Zolt, the program is better able than its peers to "prepare students for the more challenging, more sophisticated environment in which they will have to operate." Allison Schall '12, who was a student member of the Business Law Committee and a summer associate at Latham & Watkins LLP, concurs. As she sees it, "Aside from preparing me for the transition into the workplace, the business law specialization has added value to my resume and will distinguish me from other candidates on the job market."

Giving students a leg up—and contributing to their achievement—is a primary goal of the law school's partnership with the UCLA Anderson School of Management and

the influential Ziman Center for Real Estate. It's a relationship, says Antonio Bernardo, professor of finance at UCLA Anderson and a visiting professor at UCLA Law, that, "offers students an opportunity to supplement their legal education with classes that expose them to sophisticated business and finance concepts needed to address more complex business transactions." And, he continues, "It also provides them with experiences that will prepare them for careers in both the legal and business sectors."

This year, UCLA Law announced another essential collaboration: the inauguration of the joint NYU-UCLA Tax Policy Conference, an annual event exploring tax policy issues from both a legal and an economic perspective. Funded in part through the Milken Family Foundation, the conference is a classic example of the law school's commitment to capturing synergies outside its borders—and beyond traditional legal boundaries. The first conference, which will take place at UCLA Law in October, will focus on the tax policy implications of health care reform; next year, the event will move to New York City and will focus on the state of the U.S. income tax system on its 100th anniversary.

Since its inception, the Business Law and Policy Program has directed its energies toward cementing these and other partnerships as a means of leveraging impact, and the Lowell Milken Institute will expand and enhance these relationships. By taking advantage of the program's rich history of working in concert with a host of programs and institutions, the Institute will be a major national player in encouraging dialogue and innovative thinking among law and business leaders. Collaborations include work with UCLA Law's Entertainment and Media Law and Policy Program and with the RAND

Corporation, through the law school's UCLA-RAND Center for Law and Public Policy, which is the first formal partnership between a law school and a major policy think tank; the center produces innovative legal scholarship grounded in multidisciplinary empirical analysis to guide legal and public policymakers in the 21st century. The Lowell Milken Institute also will empower students, practitioners and policymakers to take on the most difficult issues facing the legal and business environment. "It's an exciting time to be at UCLA," says Professor Stark. "The law school is rapidly emerging as a key hub for the exploration of the most interesting, important and innovative ideas in business law and policy."

RESOURCES WITHIN REACH

In addition to groundbreaking partnerships that link UCLA Law to exciting ideas and opportunities, the Business Law and Policy Program provides both students and scholars with access to unequalled resources. One such resource is the Center for Law and Economics, which works to foster a better understanding of how economics can inform and improve the law. The center co-sponsors—with the Business Law and Policy Program and UCLA Anderson—the UCLA Law, Economics and Organizations workshop, where speakers present their latest works-in-progress. Home to many of the founders of the law and economics discipline, the center is open to all members of the UCLA Law community.

UCLA Law also distinguishes itself through its offering of unique empirical resources related to business, hosting the UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database (BRD), which contains information on every large public company bankruptcy filed in the U.S. since 1980. Available free of charge

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to scholars worldwide, the BRD was founded by Professor LoPucki and donated to UCLA Law in 2009. It is the definitive research tool in this area, and has attracted project support from leading bankruptcy and corporate restructuring-related organizations, including the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, the American Bankruptcy Institute and the Turnaround Management Association.

Of course, when it comes to geography, the Business Law and Policy Program—and, by extension, the new Lowell Milken Institute—have what program partner the Ziman Center for Real Estate might call the ultimate asset: location, location, location. Los Angeles, observes Professor Zolt, gives UCLA Law “access to a legal community that few law schools can match,” with formidable strength in private equity, venture



PROFESSORS ERIC ZOLT, SUNG HUI KIM, LYNN LOPUCKI AND KIRK STARK.



PROFESSORS LYNN LOPUCKI AND DANIEL BUSSE.

capital, real estate and entertainment, and close proximity to firms that provide financing to a wealth of different companies. And that proximity, echoes Professor Busse, gives the school “the luxury of drawing on an immensely talented and sophisticated adjunct faculty consisting of leading lawyers in the field, from all the major firms downtown and in Century City.” It’s an enviable spot at the gateway to the Pacific Rim that also puts the Lowell Milken Institute, and UCLA Law, in a strategic position to provide a global perspective on the dynamic issues it studies.

“In establishing the Lowell Milken Institute and imbuing it with a vibrant spirit of entrepreneurship and discovery, Lowell Milken has given us the ability to multiply our successes exponentially,” says Dean Moran. For his part, Lowell Milken cites the strong foundation of the Business Law and Policy Program as a key factor in his decision to seize this philanthropic

moment. “Extended discussion with passionate UCLA Law leadership and faculty members made clear to me not only the wisdom of building upon the law school’s tremendous accomplishments in this area, but also the need for a world-class, business- and policy-focused institute capable of serving students, supporting the faculty and impacting the entire community,” says Lowell Milken.

Looking ahead, there is little doubt that even greater accomplishment lies in store. By further expanding the UCLA Law curriculum, nurturing faculty talent, increasing collaborative partnerships and capitalizing upon available resources, the Lowell Milken Institute simultaneously reinforces the law school’s longstanding tradition of excellence and establishes the Business Law and Policy Program as the preeminent program of its kind in the United States and across the globe.

Impacting the Nation

A profile of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand '91

By Jeremy Deutchman

Some prospective law students settle on a legal education after a long process of soul searching and weighing the pros and cons. For Kirsten Gillibrand '91—a United States Senator from New York and the daughter of two lawyers—the advantages of a Juris Doctor were always abundantly clear. “A solid legal education really gives you the ability to think about issues critically and to be able to advance your positions authoritatively and persuasively,” she says. In addition, she continues, “It equips you with the tools to gather facts and make a case so you can be more effective as an advocate.”

Effective advocacy—working every day to make a difference for the constituency she serves—is something Gillibrand knows all about. Whether leading the

fight to repeal “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” the Clinton-era policy that banned gay men and lesbians from serving openly in the military, or spearheading efforts to provide health care and compensation to 9/11 first responders, Gillibrand has made the pursuit of positive change a hallmark of her legislative career.

Senator Gillibrand’s passion for public service and her firm belief in the power of the law to right the wrongs of an imperfect society have their roots in her early life. Growing up in Albany, she watched and learned as her mother (a trailblazer for women in the law, and one of only three women in her law school class) used her legal skills to represent people in their local community. “From families adopting children to people buying

homes,” Gillibrand says, “she was able to help them navigate a complex legal system,” strengthening their faith in the process and dramatically improving their lives. The impact of her mother’s work, says Gillibrand, was both lasting and far-reaching: “Out of my six best friends, five became lawyers because she was such an extraordinary role model.”

Inspired by her mother’s example, Gillibrand set her sights on law school, ultimately deciding to head west and attend UCLA Law. “UCLA School of Law is a top law school with a great reputation for international law and community advocacy,” she said. “Going to UCLA Law allowed me to live in another part of the country and experience the dynamics of a large state school.”



“UCLA School of Law is a top law school with a great reputation for international law and community advocacy. Going to UCLA Law allowed me to live in another part of the country and experience the dynamics of a large state school.”

From the outset, Gillibrand sought to leverage UCLA Law’s extraordinary range of opportunities and connections, participating in moot court, honing her writing skills by working on the *UCLA Pacific Basin Law Journal* and volunteering on behalf of at-risk, underserved populations through West Side Legal Services. As an undergraduate focusing on Asian studies at Dartmouth, Gillibrand developed a keen interest in global affairs; it was an interest she continued to cultivate in law school. “Professor Alford [Gillibrand’s international law professor] encouraged me to look at the world community and to engage on issues affecting those in need worldwide,” she recalls. With his encouragement, she secured an internship at the United Nations in Vienna, where she studied countries’ diverging legal responses to violence against women in the home.

Describing her UCLA Law experience as “intense, but fun,” Gillibrand says she benefited on multiple levels. “Many of my classmates have become lifelong friends who have supported me personally and politically over the last 20 years,” she says. Professionally, she observes that her legal education has added tremendous value to her career overall and to her tenure in the U.S. Senate specifically. “As a lawyer,” she says, “you listen to your clients, you understand what their problems are, you research the landscape of the issue and then you create the best strategy to move their case forward in a favorable way.

The work I did on repealing ‘Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell’ is a perfect example. Using my legal training, I made a list of the 10 things I needed to do to repeal this unjust policy. With my colleagues, we then built our case, held hearings, took testimony, developed the facts, marshaled the evidence and used all of our persuasive abilities to convince our colleagues to vote for repeal. And we were ultimately successful.”

When it came to ending “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” Gillibrand says, the perspective she gained at UCLA Law was also critical in another way. She notes that many advocacy groups, certain that any legislative solution would be dead on arrival, pushed her instead to encourage President Obama simply to stop enforcing the policy—and that suggestion she politely, but insistently, declined. “My law school experience gave me an appreciation for the importance of removing corrosive laws from the books,” she says. “It taught me about precedent and showed me how, in the future, current laws can affect people’s lives in ways we may not be able to foresee today.” The bottom line, says Gillibrand? “Having discrimination enshrined in U.S. laws was unacceptable, and my legal education gave me the training and determination to pursue change.”

After completing her degree at UCLA Law, Gillibrand joined the Manhattan office of Davis Polk & Wardwell as an associate. She then spent a year clerking for the Honorable Roger Miner on the United States Court of Appeals for the

“I am humbled to have this opportunity. It is a privilege to be able to fight every day to make a difference in the lives of families who don’t have a voice in Washington...”

Second Circuit before returning to practice. It was during her time in practice that she first felt the tug of politics. In 1995, First Lady Hillary Clinton traveled to China for the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women, and Gillibrand remembers being riveted. “She gave that famous speech where she said, ‘Let it be that human rights are women’s rights... And women’s rights are human rights, once and for all.’ I was incredibly inspired to hear those words because I was an Asian studies major in college and had been to Beijing. For Hillary Clinton to give that speech, in that place, at that time, about seeing women as equals and defining women’s rights as human rights—it challenged me to think about whether I was making enough of a difference. If I had wanted to be at that women’s conference, I thought I would have needed to be involved in politics.”

Five years later, she got her chance, accepting a post as special counsel to U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Andrew Cuomo during the last year of the Clinton administration. She then returned to private practice as a partner at Boies, Schiller & Flexner before joining Congress. Elected for two terms, she represented New York’s 20th Congressional District—which spans 10 counties across upstate New York—in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In January 2009, Gillibrand was sworn in to fill the Senate seat left vacant by Ms. Clinton, who had recently departed to serve as U.S. Secretary of State. For Gillibrand, the job is a dream come true. “I am humbled to have this opportunity,” she says. “It is a privilege to be able to fight every day to make a difference in the lives of families who don’t have a voice in Washington; those who don’t have lobbyists or special interests advocating on their behalf.” She champions the rights of diverse New Yorkers—and all Americans—regardless of who they are or where they come from. Hers has been a crucial



SENATOR GILLIBRAND SPEAKS WITH PHIL TROWBRIDGE, AN ANGUS FARMER FROM COLUMBIA COUNTY, NEW YORK.

voice on a broad range of vital issues, from creating jobs and fostering entrepreneurship to strengthening the armed services, improving childhood nutrition, lowering the cost of prescription drugs, promoting renewable energy and making higher education more affordable. Since her appointment in 2009, Gillibrand has had an outsized impact in the Senate, helping to lead the fight to repeal “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” and passing legislation to provide healthcare for the 9/11 first responders who are sick from toxins at Ground Zero. She has also championed legislation to address the country’s nursing shortage, reduce the cost of quality autism treatment, improve asthma treatment for children and ensure that drinking water and



“I think what the American people expect of legislators is for us to go to Washington and to work together to build consensus and solve problems.”

baby products are safe for consumers. She serves on several key Senate committees, such as Armed Services, Environment and Public Works, Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry and the Special Committee on Aging. There is, she says, a common theme that runs through this varied work: No matter the particular issue at hand, “Equality, justice and freedom are core American principles worth fighting for.”

If her legislative agenda seems ambitious, the way in which she has pursued it is equally impressive. Dedicated to the ideal of an open and honest government, she pledged from the very start of her first term to bring transparency and access to Congress. She became the first member of Congress to post her official public schedule, official financial disclosure, federal earmark requests and her Federal Election Commission report online. The *New York Times* called her commitment to transparency “a quiet touch of revolution” and she continues to lead by example in the Senate. The Sunlight Foundation—the leading advocacy organization dedicated to making government more open and transparent—concurred, praising her as a pioneer for her approach.

Also central to Gillibrand’s work in the Senate has been an unyielding commitment to bipartisanship. Her success in

uniting Democrats and Republicans in both the “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” debate and in “fulfilling Congress’ moral obligation to our heroes and community survivors” from 9/11 led *Newsweek* and *The Daily Beast* to name her one of “150 women who shake the world.” As Gillibrand sees it, reaching across the aisle does not just make practical sense; it is also a part of her job. “No one party has enough votes to do everything by themselves,” she points out. “I think what the American people expect of legislators is for us to go to Washington and to work together to build consensus and solve problems.”

Of course, old problems get replaced by new ones, and Gillibrand knows that she and her Senate colleagues will continue to face daunting challenges in the days, months and years ahead. But she is optimistic about the future, spurred on in part by the promise of future generations (Gillibrand is the mother of two young sons, Theodore and Henry) and by her confidence in the idealistic, civic-minded students who populate UCLA Law and other academic institutions around the country. To them, she offers the following, based-on-experience advice: “Study hard, commit to public service and change the world.”

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer Visits UCLA Law



Stephen Breyer

IN SEPTEMBER 2010, U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE STEPHEN BREYER discussed the work of the Supreme Court and talked about his new book, *Making Our Democracy Work: A Judge's View*, during a lecture at UCLA School of Law. More than 400 students filled the lecture hall and overflow rooms at the law school to hear Justice Breyer describe the inner workings of the Supreme Court.

He talked about the justices' decision-making process, and said that politics plays no part in it. Justice Breyer described how all of the justices meet on Fridays to discuss cases, and they go around the table by order of seniority. "Nobody speaks twice until everyone speaks once," he said.

He discussed some of the historic decisions that helped to define the court, such as *Brown v. Board of Education*, and talked about the more recent controversial decision in *Bush v. Gore*. He said it was "a stressful period of time," but added that no harsh words about the case were ever exchanged among the justices. "Voices are not raised in anger," he said about their decision-making process.

Justice Breyer also participated in a Q&A discussion with students, answering a variety of questions about his time on the Court and his jurisprudential philosophy. In offering advice to the students, including discussing what he looks for when choosing law clerks, he said, "Worry a little less and try to participate a little more."

A book signing with Justice Breyer followed his lecture and Q&A discussion.



Justice Breyer with UCLA Law students

Congressman Henry Waxman '64 Delivers Lecture to UCLA Law Students



Henry Waxman

CONGRESSMAN HENRY WAXMAN '64, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, visited UCLA School of Law in November. During his lecture and Q&A with students, he discussed his life in public service and talked about some of the legislation he has worked on, including the Clean Air Act, health care reform and the regulation of the tobacco industry. He discussed the legislative process and, as a former chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, he also talked about the importance of monitoring and accountability. He said that legislation and oversight go hand in hand, and described a series of hearings, held in 1994, to investigate the tobacco industry.

Congressman Waxman also described some of the changes during his long tenure in the House, including the impact of the 24 hour news cycle. He discussed the chances that "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" would be repealed, saying he thought there was a good chance that this would happen before the end of the year. He also described potential barriers to its repeal, including the Senate requirement of 60 votes to close debate and get to a vote. "We've been terrorized by that 60 vote requirement being imposed on everything that passes, which stops things in its tracks," he said. Saying that he strongly believes in bipartisanship and compromise, he talked briefly about the election results and working with new members of the legislature.

Chairman of the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission Spends a Week at UCLA Law



Phil Angelides speaks at the public lecture

PHIL ANGELIDES, WHO RECENTLY SERVED AS CHAIRMAN of the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission, spent a week at UCLA Law this spring as the Business Law and Policy Program's Rosenfield Visitor. Among the activities as part of his visit, he spoke at a Business Law Breakfast, participated in a Dean's Roundtable discussion, was the guest speaker in a variety of classes and gave a public lecture.

During the public lecture, Angelides discussed the work of the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission, a panel charged with examining the causes of the nation's financial and economic crisis, and the commission's findings. He described how the commission concluded that the crisis was avoidable and was caused by widespread failures of regulation, breakdowns in corporate governance, excessive risk taking by Wall Street, ill-prepared government leaders and systemic breaches in accountability and ethics. "None of what happened was an act of God," he said. "If we believe no one could see this coming, it will happen again."

Angelides, who was the Democratic nominee for governor of California in 2006 and served as California's state treasurer from 1999-2007, described the commission's work to determine what happened and how it happened as a "journey of revelation." He said an important part of their year-and-a-half inquiry was to record history in order to ensure that it is not re-written. Angelides said that warning signs were dismissed and that Wall Street had become "a gambling hall." In describing the role of CEOs in the financial crisis he said: "Theirs was a big miss, not a stumble."

He also said that there is still much to learn and investigate, and that not much has changed today. "There is little correlation between those who drove the crisis and those who are paying for it," he said.



Business Law Breakfast participants speak with Phil Angelides



Dean Rachel F. Moran and Phil Angelides



Students at the Dean's Roundtable with Phil Angelides



Thomas Perez

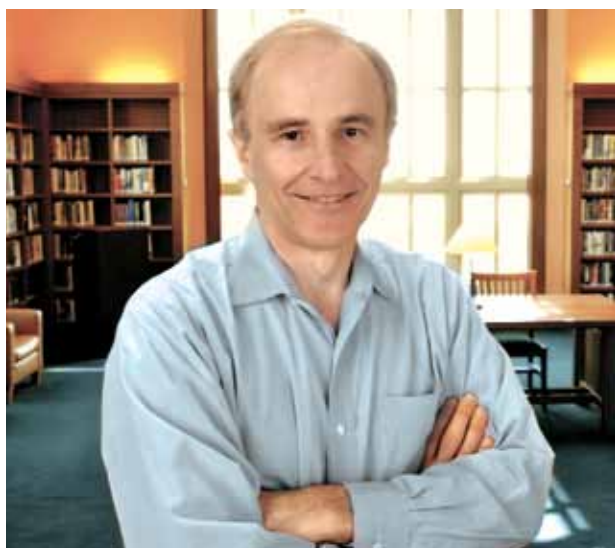
Top Level U.S. Department of Justice Official Serves as Inaugural Rosenfield Visitor

THOMAS E. PEREZ, ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL for the Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice, visited the law school for three days in late February and early March as UCLA Law's inaugural Rosenfield Visitor. A series of events around his visit included speaking in law school classes, a talk with the faculty and a public lecture, "Civil Rights Enforcement in the Obama Era." Perez, who has spent his entire career in public service, addressed civil rights in the Obama administration, including what has changed under this administration, and he talked about the importance of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to a group of students, faculty, alumni and visitors.

The visit was sponsored by the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy through a generous gift from the Ann C. Rosenfield Symposium Fund.

UCLA Law Receives Grants to Study Big Bankruptcy Success

Redesigned UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database Launched



Lynn LoPucki

THREE LEADING BANKRUPTCY AND CORPORATE RESTRUCTURING-related organizations have made grants totaling \$69,500 to UCLA School of Law, which will fund the collection of new fields of data for constructing a comprehensive model of bankruptcy success. Lynn M. LoPucki, Security Pacific Bank distinguished professor of law, and Joseph W. Doherty, director of UCLA Law's Empirical Research Group, will direct the success-modeling project.

"Lots of academics have studied the success and failure of big bankruptcy cases. What will be different with this study is the quality and scope of the data that will be available," said Professor LoPucki. "The success-modeling project is also unique in that we do not intend to analyze the data ourselves. Our role will be to collect and distribute the data. Academic researchers from all over the world, acting independently, will do the modeling."

The new fields of data will include information on creditor recoveries, committees, debtor-in-possession lenders, turnaround managers, economic conditions, confirmation and post-363 sale business performance, and other factors possibly related to success. Researchers may use the collected data—along with data from other databases and data they collect themselves—to model success as they see it.

The success-modeling project is part of the UCLA-LoPucki Bankruptcy Research Database (BRD), which was developed by Professor LoPucki and donated to UCLA

School of Law in 2009. In November, the law school launched a redesigned version of the BRD. The database (<http://lopucki.law.ucla.edu>) contains information on every large, public company bankruptcy filed in the United States since 1980 and is available without charge to scholars throughout the world. The website has been redesigned, put on a monthly updating schedule and has new features, including links to published research based on BRD data, and tables and graphs that show interesting patterns in case filings.

In February, Professor LoPucki also coordinated and hosted an invitation-only working meeting of the leading big-case bankruptcy empiricists. Participants at the one-day meeting, held at the law school, worked to identify the most important policy issues in the field, and discussed how empirical methods can be applied to the matters.

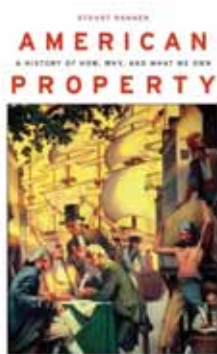
Professor Klee Discusses Tribune Company Bankruptcy at Business Law Breakfast



Kenneth Klee

PROFESSOR KENNETH KLEE, a nationally recognized expert on bankruptcy law, presented "The Tribune Bankruptcy: Redefining the Role of the Bankruptcy Examiner" in October. Professor Klee, the court-appointed examiner in the Tribune Company's Chapter 11 bankruptcy case, made public in July 2010 his report on the company's 2007 leveraged buyout. During his lecture, he described in detail how his 90-day investigation of Tribune changed the way in which examiners operate. The lecture was part of the UCLA Business Law Breakfast Series, which offers a discussion of current issues in business law and is sponsored by UCLA Law's Business Law and Policy Program.

Professor Banner Publishes New Book on Property



STUART BANNER, Norman Abrams professor of law, has authored a new and comprehensive book on the history of property. In *American Property: A History of How, Why, and What We Own* (Harvard University Press, March 2011), Professor Banner discusses the meaning of property, how it originates and what purposes it serves. He considers the questions of what counts as property and what can be owned, examining examples

such as images, names, genetic material, as well as indigenous cultures and music on the Internet. Professor Banner also explores the emergence of new forms of property in response to technological and cultural change, and *American Property* shows how and why the definition of property in the United States has changed significantly.

UCLA Law Launches Annual Tax Policy Conference with NYU School of Law

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW IS LAUNCHING a joint annual conference with NYU School of Law that will focus on tax policy issues from both a legal and economic perspective. Conference organizers will include members of UCLA Law's Business Law and Policy Program, and the annual conference will build on the UCLA Colloquium on Tax Policy and Public Finance, which was started in 2004.

"This new conference brings together two of the nation's strongest tax law faculties," Dean Rachel F. Moran said. "It will allow us to combine our resources to produce a high-quality, bicoastal tax conference each year to address timely and important tax policy issues."

The first conference will be held in October in Los Angeles and will focus on the tax policy implications of health care reform. Participants will address questions of tax alternatives to fund health care reform, tax subsidies and penalties for health insurance, using the tax system to implement individual health insurance mandates, and the desirability of tax benefits for nonprofit health care providers in the post-health care reform world. The second conference will be held in October 2012 in New York and is tentatively titled "The Income Tax at 100."

The conference is funded in part through the Milken Family Foundation, one of the most innovative private foundations in the U.S., which develops groundbreaking programs in education and medical research. The conference proceedings will be published in *Tax Law Review*, the premier law school journal for tax policy scholarship.

Dean's Roundtables



Phil Angelides



Royal Oakes

EACH YEAR, THE DEAN of UCLA School of Law invites distinguished guests to participate in an informal, roundtable luncheon with students. Guests discuss legal issues, careers and legal education, and answer students' questions. This year's guests included:

Phil Angelides, former chairman, Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission

Royal Oakes '77, partner, Barger and Wolen, LLP

Martine Rothblatt '81, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, United Therapeutics Corporation

Stacey Snider '85, chief executive officer and co-chairman, DreamWorks Studios



Martine Rothblatt



Stacey Snider

Clinic Wins Ninth Circuit Immigration Case

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW'S NINTH CIRCUIT Appellate Advocacy Clinic recently won an immigration case. Ryan Chin '11, a student in the clinic, worked with Sabrina Strong and Alison Fischer, attorneys at O'Melveny & Myers, on the oral argument and the briefs in *Suradi v. Holder* on behalf of Iman Khalil Suradi, a citizen of Jordan. The court granted her petition for review of a Board of Immigration Appeals' decision rejecting her application for deferral of removal based on the Convention Against Torture. The court held that the Jordanian government acquiesces in "honor killings" and barred her deportation.

The Ninth Circuit Appellate Advocacy Clinic was launched in 2008 as a joint effort between the law school and O'Melveny & Myers to represent pro bono clients at the federal appellate level. The lawyers and students collaborate on issues including immigration, criminal procedure and criminal law. Attorneys Charles Lifland and Victory Jih, of O'Melveny & Myers, co-taught the clinic.

Spring 2011 Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Colloquium

The Negotiation and Conflict Resolution Program presented its second annual series of colloquia on topics ranging from the practical implications for mediators and negotiators, to mediating disputes after medical errors and compensation for the death of a child. Leading scholars from around the country participated in the talks. This year's speakers included: Richard Birke, Willamette University College of Law; Jared Curhan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jared Diamond, UCLA; Russell Korobkin, UCLA School of Law; Carol Liebman, Columbia Law School; Igor Linkov, Carnegie Mellon University; Elizabeth Loftus, University of California, Irvine; and Andrea Schneider, Marquette University Law School.



Richard Birke



Jared Curhan



Jared Diamond



Russell Korobkin



Carol Liebman



Igor Linkov



Elizabeth Loftus



Andrea Schneider

UCLA LAW HOSTS HEARING OF THE ABA COMMISSION ON HISPANIC LEGAL RIGHTS & RESPONSIBILITIES

IN JULY, UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW hosted a hearing on issues affecting Latinas and Latinos. The hearing was part of a series of dialogues sponsored by the ABA Commission on Hispanic Legal Rights & Responsibilities, and held throughout the country to identify and address pressing legal issues impacting the Latino population. After welcoming remarks from Dean Moran and Cesar Alvarez, commission chair, the 10 attending commission members, including the Honorable Kim McLane Wardlaw '79, heard testimony from individuals including attorneys, students and heads of nonprofit organizations and corporations. This hearing was the sixth in the series; the commission's inaugural event was held in Chicago in November.

Harvard Law Professor Delivers Second Herbert Morris Lecture



Charles Fried

CHARLES FRIED, the Beneficial professor of law at Harvard Law School, delivered the second Herbert Morris Lecture in Law and Philosophy in April. Professor Fried presented "Heaven: What Sense Can It Make to Say that Something is Absolutely Wrong?" His talk expanded upon the themes in his most recent book, *Because it is Wrong: Torture, Privacy and Presidential Power in the Age of Terror* (with Gregory Fried), which addresses questions about torture and the use of surveillance tactics since 9/11.

Sponsored by the UCLA Program in Law and Philosophy, the lecture is in honor of UCLA's Professor Herbert Morris, an eminent emeritus member of both the law school and the Philosophy department, for his contributions to the field of legal philosophy and for his contributions to the campus as a professor, dean and interim provost.

Professor Ronald Dworkin Speaks on "Science and Poetry"

RONALD DWORKIN, professor of philosophy and Frank Henry Sommer professor of law at New York University, as well as the UCLA distinguished scholar in residence, presented "Science and Poetry: Modes of Understanding" in February. Professor Dworkin, who is widely regarded as one of the leading philosophers of law, also presented at a Legal Theory workshop and discussed his new book, *Justice for Hedgehogs*, during his second two-week visit. Professor Dworkin will spend another two weeks at the law school in February 2012. His visits are sponsored by the UCLA Program in Law and Philosophy.



Ronald Dworkin



Jerry Kang



Jennifer Mnookin



Ingrid Eagly



Devon Carbado

Second Annual PULSE Symposium Focuses on Implicit Bias in the Courtroom

PULSE, THE PROGRAM ON UNDERSTANDING LAW, SCIENCE AND EVIDENCE, hosted its second annual symposium, "Implicit Bias in the Courtroom: Theoretical Problems and Concrete Solutions." The one-day symposium, held in March, convened an interdisciplinary group of scientists, legal scholars, judges, judicial educators and policymakers to discuss both the problems of implicit bias and legal standards and their potential solutions. Among the topics explored were the complex relationship between new evidence of bias and legal standards, and the proper role of science, law and legal institutions. Stemming from the first PULSE conference, Professor Jennifer Mnookin recently co-authored "The Need for a Research Culture in the Forensic Sciences," a *UCLA Law Review* article that brought together a broad and diverse set of voices to reach a consensus about the future of forensic science.

Mayor Villaraigosa Hosts Welcome Reception for Dean Moran

MAYOR ANTONIO R. VILLARAIGOSA hosted a special reception at City Hall in October for Dean Rachel F. Moran. The event welcomed Dean Moran to Los Angeles and served to introduce her to the Los Angeles legal community. In attendance were city attorneys, council members and judges, as well as close to 200 UCLA Law alumni. After being presented with a Mayor's Proclamation to commemorate the event, Dean Moran addressed the crowd. She explained how the mission of UCLA Law resonates with her personal values, which attracted her to the law school, and she shared her goals for UCLA School of Law. She also reported on the number of ways that UCLA Law is involved in the Los Angeles community, and she described the impact of the important work of UCLA Law students, the faculty and alumni.



Symposium Honors Professor Joel Handler



Joel Handler

IN MARCH, THE LAW SCHOOL hosted an all day conference in honor of Joel Handler, Richard C. Maxwell professor of law emeritus and professor emeritus of policy studies. Panels at "Poverty and the Bureaucratic State: A Symposium in Honor of Joel Handler" included discussions of the moral construction of poverty, the bureaucratic state, public interest lawyers and social change.

Professor Handler, a national expert on poverty and welfare reform, joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1985. He taught Law and the Poor, a research seminar on social welfare issues, and a seminar titled Comparative Welfare States.

UCLA Law Review Symposium Addresses Immigration and Criminal Law



University of Virginia Law Professor Darryl Brown speaks at UCLA Law Review Symposium

IN JANUARY, THE LAW SCHOOL hosted the annual *UCLA Law Review* Symposium, and this year's topic was the growing trend of integration between criminal and immigration law. The first panel at "Immigration Law and Criminal Law: Defining the Outsider" explored the decision in *Padilla v. Kentucky*, which requires criminal defense attorneys to inform their noncitizen clients of potential immigration consequences of plea bargains. Participants addressed how the decision reflects changes that have occurred in the law, as well as how it may direct future developments.

Panelists considered the rights of noncitizens, discussing how these rights are defined, and how the definition shapes the contours of criminal and immigration law. They also explored to what extent criminal law will influence immigration law, and vice versa, as their roles continue to overlap.

Supreme Court Clinic Inaugurated

THIS SPRING, THE LAW SCHOOL LAUNCHED a new Supreme Court Clinic, led by Professor Stuart Banner. The clinic offers students the opportunity to work on cases before the Supreme Court. In the clinic's first semester, the students drafted a merits brief in *Missouri v. Frye*, a case involving ineffective assistance of counsel during plea bargaining, and an amicus brief in *American Electric Power v. Connecticut*, on whether federal courts have jurisdiction to hear nuisance suits based on greenhouse gas emissions. The students also drafted petitions for certiorari in three criminal cases, one involving discrimination during jury selection, one concerning the right to a public trial and one challenging the constitutionality of the procedure used to try juveniles as adults.

"I had the unique opportunity to work on an amicus brief for a case that was granted cert by the U.S. Supreme Court, and I am only a second year law student," said

Brittany Goodnight '12, who worked on *American Electric Power v. Connecticut* and *Williams v. Missouri*. "We worked on interesting constitutional issues that I hadn't been exposed to yet. I am now far more connected to and invested in the Court's cases than ever before."

The clinic students also learned how the Supreme Court selects and decides cases, and how lawyers shape their arguments. They developed their legal writing skills, working one-on-one with Professor Banner. "I learned more about effective brief writing at the appellate, and specifically at the Supreme Court, level," said Jenny Osborne '11, who researched and wrote drafts for the merits brief in *Missouri v. Frye*.

"I think this clinic helped me with my written and oral advocacy generally," said Brittany Goodnight. "The clinic will be a source of knowledge and experience if I pursue appellate advocacy. Certainly, if I ever have a case that goes to the Supreme Court, I will have a much better idea how to write and how to present to that particular court."



The participants at "From Emma Lazarus to Arizona's SB 1070"

David J. Epstein Program Hosts Speaker Series

IN SEPTEMBER, THE DAVID J. EPSTEIN PROGRAM in Public Interest Law and Policy hosted the first program of its 2010-11 speaker series, "From Emma Lazarus to Arizona's SB 1070: Can Progressives Meet New Challenges to Immigrants' Rights?" To a packed audience, immigration law experts and practitioners described the new law in detail, including aspects not widely reported. The panelists also put the law into historical context and discussed the status of the cases filed against it. Additional lectures in the series included: a talk by Stephen B. Bright, president and senior counsel of the Southern Center for Human Rights, on "The Death Penalty: Still about Class and Race?," a conversation with Mark Rosenbaum, chief counsel of the ACLU of Southern California, on "Finding Shelter in the Constitution," and a discussion on the injustice of trying kids as adults with Neelum Arya, director of research and policy at the Campaign for Youth Justice, and Mario Rocha, an award-winning writer who was wrongly convicted of murder at the age of 16. The final event in the series, "Defending the American Dream: Government Enforcement of Workplace Rights in an Age of Income Inequality," was moderated by Professor Noah Zatz and participants included Andrew Elmore of the New York State Office of the Attorney General, Labor Bureau; Julia Figueira-McDonough of the Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney, Complex Litigation Section; and Professor David Weil of Boston University School of Management. The speaker series is supported by the law firm of Hadsell Stormer Keeny Richardson & Renick LLP.



Stephen Bright



Mario Rocha

El Centro Legal Clinics Named UCLA Community Program of the Year



Maya Ingram '12, Professor Gary Blasi, UCLA Executive Vice Chancellor Scott Waugh and Amee Master '11

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW'S EL CENTRO LEGAL CLINICS (El Centro) was named UCLA Community Program of the Year for its longstanding commitment to serving communities throughout Los Angeles. El Centro, the law school's student-coordinated network of volunteer legal aid clinics, was chosen for the inaugural award by UCLA Government and Community Relations from nominees across the UCLA campus. Professor Gary Blasi, the El Centro faculty advisor, accepted the university's award on behalf of the clinics during a reception held at City Hall.

"El Centro is a remarkable program, passed along since 1973 from generation to generation of UCLA Law students," Professor Blasi said. "This honor is well deserved, and the credit goes entirely to the legions of pro bono student volunteers who have taken the time, in the midst of the pressures of law school, to provide legal services to those who would otherwise receive none at all."

El Centro is the largest student organization at UCLA School of Law. Supported by the Office of Public Interest Programs, it currently consists of fourteen individual clinics, focusing on issues related to education, homelessness, HIV/AIDS, immigration, juvenile justice, landlord/tenant rights and workers' rights.

The Honorable Kim McLane Wardlaw '79 Addresses Class of 2013



Kim McLane Wardlaw

THE HONORABLE KIM MCLANE WARDLAW '79, circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, addressed the UCLA School of Law class of 2013 at the law school's August 2010 convocation ceremony. She, along with UCLA Law faculty members and administrators, officially welcomed the students to the law school community during a ceremony for the students and their families, held at UCLA's Royce Hall.

The volume of applications for the J.D. class of 2013 hit a new record – 8,748 applicants for 310 spots. The impressive 2010 entering J.D. class came from 33 states and 7 foreign countries, and from 103 different undergraduate schools. The students enjoyed successful careers in a wide range of fields outside of law including medicine, engineering, business, entertainment, education and politics. Their accomplishments included serving in the Peace Corp., founding nonprofit organizations, conducting cancer research and holding prestigious federal internships. The class also included a classical pianist, a member of the national U.S. figure skating team and a professional magician.

The J.D. students were joined by a distinguished class of 75 LL.M. students, who came from 24 countries, and a

record-breaking 21 members of the LL.M. class already held American J.D. degrees. The incoming LL.M. students worked around the world at top law firms and corporations. The class included a Fulbright Scholar, a district court judge from Korea and a student who was stationed in Iraq and served as defense counsel for the U.S. Marine Corp. One S.J.D. student from China, who holds an LL.B. from Tsinghua University and an LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School, also joined the program.



Class of 2013

Students Travel to Haiti to Conduct Research on Human Rights Issues



photo: Zephrairie Bucrow

Keiara Auzenne '11 (second from left) in the field

KEIARA AUZENNE '11 TRAVELED TO HAITI in January with a group of law students from around the country to conduct field research on human rights issues facing Haitian citizens in the aftermath of the January 2010 earthquake. The founder and chair of the law school's International Human Rights Law Association, Keiara spent a week in Port au Prince where the group conducted a tenancy and housing rights survey in Bwa Nef, a slum area of Cite Soleil. Working with a Haitian-American attorney and translators, they went door-to-door in the hot sun interviewing tenants to gather information on their housing situations.

"It was tough and eye opening. I had never seen anything like that before," she said. She described the houses, which generally consisted of cement blocks, often made of poor quality cement so many had cracks in them, and many had no windows or bathrooms. "Seeing the children – that was the hardest," Keiara said, describing children who were losing the color in their hair due to malnutrition. She said that one young girl was even being called "blondie."

The country is still devastated, with collapsed buildings, garbage in the streets because there is no place to process it, and tent cities. "It was unbearably hot and it was hard to imagine how people were living in the tents," Keiara said. The

"There was so much sadness in the air. So much has not changed for them. The trip definitely had an impact on my perception of international human rights." — Keiara Auzenne '11



photo: LaDawn Burnett

Students meet with the mayor of Cite Soleil, Wilson Louis

group also was there for the anniversary of the earthquake, which was a very emotional day. "There was so much sadness in the air. So much has not changed for them," she said of the Haitians, who despite the devastation were very welcoming to the group. "The trip definitely had an impact on my perception of international human rights."

Keiara, who came to UCLA Law to study international human rights and also specialized in Critical Race Studies, said she hopes to find ways to connect the two fields in her work after law school. The Alternative Winter Break Trip was sponsored by the National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA) C.A.R.E.S. campaign in partnership with the Lamp for Haiti foundation, a nonprofit organization focused on health care and human rights issues in Haiti. At UCLA Law, Keiara was a member of BLSA and served as the group's community service chair.



Patricia Isasa

Argentine Torture Survivor Shares Her Quest for Justice

PATRICIA ISASA, an Argentine torture survivor and member of the Argentine Truth Commission, visited the law school in October to share her story. Isasa was abducted by the military and police in Argentina when she was 16 years old, tortured and held for more than two years at a clandestine detention center. Unlike many of the disappeared, Isasa was released and discussed how she turned her life into a quest for justice. She described her current work on behalf of those who were murdered, tortured or disappeared during Argentina's war, which lasted for several years, ending in the early 1980s. The event, "Argentina's Dirty War and the Quest for Justice," was sponsored by the law school's International Human Rights Law Program.



Emily Keehn



Manisha Munshi

UCLA Law Alumni Receive Global Health and Human Rights Fellowships

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW GRADUATES Emily Keehn '10 and Manisha Munshi '10 received fellowships through the University of California Global Health Institute's Center of Expertise on Women's Health and Empowerment to conduct innovative, multi-disciplinary research at the intersection of global health and human rights. Emily Keehn is based in Cape Town at the Sonke Gender Justice Network, a South African NGO, where she is monitoring emerging legislation on HIV/AIDS, gender equality and the use of traditional courts. Manisha Munshi is based in Los Angeles at the human rights organization Just Detention International, where she is researching the legal framework relevant to women in detention in South and Southeast Asia.

THE WOMEN'S HEALTH AND EMPOWERMENT CENTER OF EXPERTISE received funding for the fellowships through a \$416,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health's Fogarty International Center. The grant is led by Lara Stemple, director of graduate studies at UCLA School of Law, and Craig Cohen, a professor at the University of California, San Francisco. Lindsey Zwicker '10, who was a member of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, is the coordinator of the new multi-disciplinary center.



John Dau (third from left)

Lost Boy of Sudan Speaks at UCLA Law

JOHN DAU SHARED HIS STORY as a "Lost Boy" of Sudan during a lecture in September 2010, hosted by the law school's International Human Rights Law Program. Dau described how he fled on foot from his village in Southern Sudan's Duk County at the age of 12 when his village was attacked and

burned by men on horseback. Dau and 26 other boys started a trek eastward from the armed attackers, but only Dau and three others reached Ethiopia three months later. Dau became one of approximately 4,000 "Lost Boys" who were relocated to the United States, and he moved to Syracuse, New York in 2001. Dau now directs the John Dau Foundation and is a human rights activist for the people of South Sudan.

International Human Rights Law Program Co-Hosts Screening of "Enemies of the People"

IN OCTOBER, UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW'S International Human Rights Law Program co-hosted a screening of the Sundance award-winning documentary "Enemies of the People: One Man's Journey to the Heart of the Killing Fields." Thet Sambath, a top investigative journalist in Cambodia who co-directed the film, spent a decade gaining the trust of members of the Khmer Rouge. He recorded never before seen or heard testimony, and persuaded Pol Pot's right-hand man to admit in detail how they set out to kill party members whom they considered "Enemies of the People." A Q&A with the film's co-director, Rob Lemkin, followed the screening. The event was co-sponsored by the UCLA Burke Center for International Relations, UCLA International Institute and Center for Southeast Asian Studies.



Croatian President Ivo Josipović visits UCLA

Dean Rachel F. Moran and David Kaye, the executive director of the law school's International Human Rights Law Program, attended a meeting with Croatian President Ivo Josipović and UCLA officials, including UCLA Chancellor Gene Block. President Josipović visited UCLA in September 2010, where he gave the keynote speech at the opening of a UCLA Hillel exhibition honoring Croats who saved Jews from persecution and murder during World War II.

UCLA Law Student Receives Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans



Frankie Guzman

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW STUDENT Francis “Frankie” Guzman ’12 received a 2011 Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans. A member of the law school’s David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, he is one of 30 students, chosen from more than 1,000 applicants, to receive the prestigious fellowship this year. The fellows are chosen based on merit, and each fellow is awarded up to \$50,000 in grants and up to \$40,000 in tuition support for two years. Guzman, who is the co-president of the La Raza Law Students Association and serves as Pacific regional director of the National Latino Law Student Association, will use the fellowship to support the remainder of his second and third years of law school.

UCLA Law Students Place Second in National Negotiation Competition

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW STUDENTS Timothy Najera ’13, Payom Pirahesh ’11 and Scott Timpe ’11 finished in second place in the Second Annual Transactional Lawyering Meet, the national negotiation competition held in the spring at the Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University in Philadelphia. The students, who are members of the law school’s Business Law and Policy Program, worked as a team to draft a transactional agreement and negotiate its provisions. The first round of the competition was negotiated by Najera and Timpe. The final round, versus Western New England College School of Law, was negotiated by Pirahesh and Timpe. Approximately 30 law school teams participated in the competition, which is the first and only “moot court” experience for students interested in transactional practice. The teams were judged by a panel of experts from practice, and the UCLA School of Law team was sponsored by Professor Michael Woronoff. The Western Regionals of the Third Annual Transactional Lawyering Meet will be held at UCLA School of Law in February 2012.



Payom Pirahesh, Timothy Najera and Scott Timpe

UCLA Law Student Named Distinguished Bankruptcy Law Student for the Ninth Circuit



Jonathan Weiss

JONATHAN WEISS ’11 was named the 2011 Distinguished Bankruptcy Law Student from the Ninth Circuit by the American College of Bankruptcy. He is the first UCLA Law student to receive this honor, and he is the only student from states in the Ninth Circuit to receive the award this year. Jonathan traveled to Washington, D.C. in March

for the induction ceremony, held at the U.S. Supreme Court, where he had the opportunity to meet some of the nation’s most distinguished bankruptcy judges and practitioners. He was nominated for the award, which is presented to students who have both outstanding academic credentials and an interest in bankruptcy law, by UCLA Law Professors Kenneth Klee and Daniel Bussel.

Seven Students Receive California Bar Foundation Scholarships

SEVEN UCLA LAW STUDENTS received scholarships from the California Bar Foundation, which are awarded to exceptional California law students who demonstrate a commitment to public service and academic excellence.

Two students received awards from the foundation’s flagship Public Interest Scholarship Program:

David Smith ’10, Milstein Adelman & Kregar Scholar
Georgina Wakefield ’11, Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP Scholar

Five students were awarded scholarships under the foundation’s Diversity Scholarship Program:

Tania Nuñez Amador ’13, Cox, Castle & Nicholson LLP Scholar
Rosa Noyola ’13, Lim Ruger Foundation Scholar
Alexander Chavez ’13, Southern California Edison Scholar
Paul Jung ’13, Southern California Gas Company and San Diego Gas & Electric Scholar
Yecenia Olmos ’14, Board of Directors Scholar

Thirteen UCLA Law Students Receive Mexican American Bar Foundation Scholarships

THIRTEEN UCLA LAW STUDENTS RECEIVED Mexican American Bar Foundation Scholarships—the most scholarship recipients from any local law school—at the organization's Twentieth Scholarship & Awards Gala, which was held at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel in June.

The recipients are: Kenia Acevedo '11, Jessica Acuna '12, Margaret Buitrago '12, Alexander Chavez '13, Caroline Dessert '12, Elio Gonzalez '12, Francis Guzman '12, Jasmine Hernandez '12, Laura Hernandez '13, Ryon Nixon '13, Rosa Noyola '13, Leticia Ramirez '12 and Ivette Zamora '12.

Scholars are selected based on academic achievement, community service, financial need, leadership and success in overcoming hardships. The mission of the foundation is to enhance the diversity of the legal profession through education, and more than \$1 million has been awarded since 1991, mostly in the form of scholarships to individual law students.



Laura Hernandez '13, Ivette Zamora '12, Jasmine Hernandez '12, Francis Guzman '12, Alexander Chavez '13 and the Honorable Dennis Landin '80

Students Reach Semifinal Round of Environmental Moot Court Competition

UCLA LAW STUDENTS Vanessa Baehr-Jones '11, Chrissie Cheung '11 and Michael Dulong '11 reached the semifinal round of the 23rd Annual National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition, held at Pace Law School in White Plains, New York in February. The UCLA Law team survived two rounds to compete among a handful of talented teams in the semifinals of the competition, which included more than 250 competitors from 73 schools. Vanessa and Chrissie also each won a best oralist award in the first round. The UCLA Law team prepared with the help of Professor Patrick Goodman, Cara Horowitz, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation executive director of the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, environmental fellow Rhead Enion, as well as attorneys including David Pettit '75.

Student Awards and Honors

Jessica Barclay-Strobel '11 won the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel's Sixth Annual Employee Benefits Writing Competition. She is the recipient of the Clarin M. Schwartz Memorial Award, which includes a prize of \$1,500.

Bryan Lee '13 received the 2010-11 Lloyd M. Johnson, Jr. Scholarship from Robert Half Legal and the Minority Corporate Counsel Association. He was awarded \$10,000 to use toward tuition expenses.

Rosa Noyola '13 and **Leticia Ramirez '12** are recipients of the Hispanic Bar Association of Orange County's Wall David Scholarship. The \$5,000 awards provide financial assistance to Orange County Latino students who have demonstrated involvement in the Latino community.

Jacquelyn Ruffin '11 and **Juan Carlos Jauregui '11** were awarded scholarships by the Mexican American Bar Association of Ventura County. The awards provide financial assistance to those of Latino heritage who intend to pursue careers in the law.

Jessica Rutter '13, a member of the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, was awarded a prestigious Peggy Browning Fellowship to work in the field of public interest labor law. Her 10-week summer fellowship was spent working at the National Employment Law Project in New York.

UCLA Law Student Receives Ms. JD Fellowship



Nicole Kownacki

NICOLE KOWNACKI '11 was awarded a fellowship from Ms. JD, a nonprofit organization that teamed up with the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession to provide a financial award to the recipients, as well as to pair each fellow with an outstanding female mentor. Fellows were selected based on their academic performance, leadership and dedication to advancing the status of women in the profession. Jessie Kornberg '07 served as Ms. JD's executive director from 2009 to 2011.

BRUINS HIRING BRUINS Help Build the Alumni Network!

The next time you are looking to hire, on a full-time, part-time or contract basis, turn to the UCLA Law Office of Career Services to connect you to talented UCLA Law students and alumni. The Office of Career Services provides employers with an opportunity to post job listings or collect resumes, free of charge, for UCLA Law students and alumni. Jobs may be posted directly to the UCLA Law Career Services site at www.law.ucla.edu. For additional information, please contact Beth Moeller, assistant dean of career services, at (310) 206-1117 or careers@law.ucla.edu.



Alumni panelists on social networking

Alumni Association Hosts Events on Social Networking and Access to Education

UCLA LAW'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION hosted a series of events this year around the country on social networking. The panel discussions, entitled "Everything you need to know about social networking...but were afraid to ask," covered how attorneys are using social media, and addressed how to advise clients in its use, as well as how to communicate with clients through social media and how to use it as a networking tool. Alumni, including Lawrence Ebner '85, Arthur F. Radke '79, the Honorable Joe Hilberman '73 and Michelle Sherman '88, served as panelists.



Education and citizenship panelists

IN FEBRUARY, THE ASSOCIATION SPONSORED a panel discussion on education and citizenship with the Yale Law School Association of Southern California, Yale Latino Alumni Association, Yale Alumni Association and the Yale Club of Los Angeles. At "Education & Citizenship: El Sueño Americano (The American Dream)" participants discussed the ramifications of the California Supreme Court decision in *Martinez v. Regents*, which upheld the California law allowing in-state tuition rates to certain undocumented students. The panelists included Dean Rachel F. Moran, Thomas A. Saenz, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Ricardo Lara, assemblymember representing the 50th district, and Katharine Gin, executive director of Educators for Fair Consideration. They also talked about recent developments in education legislation and policy concerning undocumented students.

UCLA Law Hosts 35th Annual Entertainment Symposium



Barry Meyer and Ken Ziffren

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW hosted the 35th UCLA Entertainment Symposium, "Technotainment—RU Prepared 4 It?" in March. The two-day symposium, the annual flagship event for the entertainment industry, featured candid discussions and lively exchanges by leading legal and entertainment industry executives. A highlight of the event was the keynote presentation by Barry Meyer, chairman and CEO of Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc.

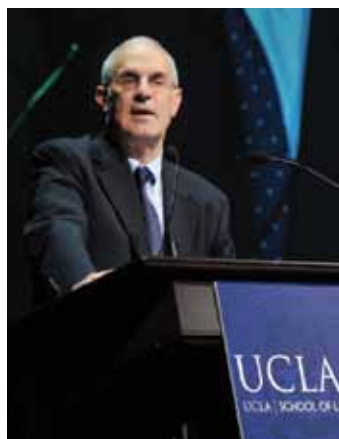
After an introduction by Ken Ziffren '65, founding partner of Ziffren Brittenham and an adjunct professor at UCLA Law, Mr. Meyer offered his perspective on digital innovation and shared responsibility. He discussed how Warner Bros. has embraced distribution technologies to deliver its content to consumers in new and exciting ways. "We are always experimenting with new technologies and business models so that the availability of high quality content can continue to flourish alongside Internet investment and innovation," he said. "We are a forward focused industry and are constantly seeking to better understand and engage our consumers by embracing new tools to allow them to make our content part of their digital lives."

Mr. Meyer also stressed that these technologies are still being used to facilitate digital theft and that all players in the digital ecosystem have a shared responsibility to maintain sustainable business models that make it possible to continue to create and innovate. "Now is the time for us all to share in the responsibility, because if we don't all share it, we may all lose it," he said.

Conference participants examined evolving technologies for the distribution of entertainment content, and discussed shifting consumption habits and the impact of changing technologies on branding, licensing and merchandising. The conference also addressed some of the key issues facing the entertainment industry related to social networking use, among other topics.



Jerry Kang



David Ginsburg

UCLA Law Celebrates 2011 Alumni of the Year

THE LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATED the work and achievements of UCLA School of Law's 2011 Alumni of the Year, the Honorable Sandra Segal Ikuta '88, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and David P. Steiner '86, chief executive officer of Waste Management, Inc., with a reception in May at the Millennium Biltmore Hotel.

"Sandra and David are two remarkable role models who have embraced, and truly embody, the law school's core values. They have both used their law degrees to benefit our community and the profession," said Dean Rachel F. Moran. "While they have taken different paths, Sandra and David have pursued excellence in their careers and in their lives."

Judge Ikuta, who has a distinguished record as both a judge and a practicing attorney, was honored for Public and Community Service. She has served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit since her appointment by President Bush in 2006, and she previously served as deputy secretary and general counsel of the California Resources Agency. Steiner, an experienced and well-respected business professional, was honored for Professional Achievement. He has served as chief executive officer of Waste Management, Inc., a Fortune 200 company, since 2004. During his tenure, the company has received numerous accolades, including being named one of America's top companies by *Forbes*.



Sandra Ikuta



David Steiner

La Raza Law Students Association Honors Two UCLA Law Alumni



Ramon Arias, Dean Rachel F. Moran and Margarita Paláu Hernández

THE UCLA LA RAZA LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION honored two notable UCLA Law alumni at the annual La Raza Alumni Dinner: Ramon Arias '78, executive director of Bay Area Legal Aid; and Margarita Paláu Hernández '85, a member of the UCLA

Law Board of Advisors and an advocate for the development of educational programs for underserved communities. The event, held in February, also featured a special keynote presentation by Dean Rachel F. Moran. The annual reception brings La Raza alumni together with students, who have the opportunity to learn about their experiences in various areas of the law.

Law Firm Challenge Sets New Records

THE SUCCESS OF THE LAW FIRM CHALLENGE continues to grow. The challenge broke new records in 2011, the ninth year of the challenge, with 79% of alumni at 95 participating firms making a gift to the law school. An impressive 50 firms also reached the 100% mark. These benchmarks set the standard for the entire nation, and they helped to raise the law school's annual alumni giving percentages.

Founding Chair James D. C. Barrall '75 has worked tirelessly since 2002 to develop this initiative to build relationships between UCLA School of Law and the world of legal practice. This year's challenge focused on new initiatives, such as growing the Law Firm Chairs and Endowments Campaign, setting records in the Reunion Challenge and working to find more ways to build stronger relationships between the law school and law firms.

The Law Firm Challenge continues to be an important contributor to the school's growing excellence and national reputation. The support of the participating firms and their representatives is vital to the future of UCLA Law. To learn more about the Law Firm Challenge please visit www.law.ucla.edu/LFC. To enroll your organization—and no firm is too small—please contact Michelle deBaroncelli at (310) 206-1170 or debaroncelli@law.ucla.edu.



James D. C. Barrall

Q&A with Valerie B. Jarrett

Senior Advisor to President Barack Obama



VALERIE B. JARRETT, SENIOR ADVISOR TO PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA, delivered the commencement address at UCLA School of Law's 60th commencement ceremony on May 13, 2011. Ms. Jarrett has held positions in both the public and private sector. Prior to joining the Obama administration, she was the chief executive officer of The Habitat Company. She also served as co-chair of the Obama-Biden Presidential Transition Team, and senior advisor to President Obama's presidential campaign. She served as chairman of the Chicago Transit Board, the commissioner of planning and development for the City of Chicago, deputy chief of staff for Mayor Richard M. Daley and deputy corporation council for finance and development. She also practiced law with two private law firms.

Ms. Jarrett served as a director of corporate and not-for-profit boards, including chairman of the board of the Chicago Stock Exchange, director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, chairman of the University of Chicago Medical Center Board of Trustees and vice chair of the University of Chicago Board of Trustees. She was a director of the Local Initiative Support Corporation, The Joyce Foundation and a trustee of the Museum of Science and Industry.

She received her B.A. from Stanford University and her J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.

In the following Q&A, Ms. Jarrett discusses her career and her current position working in the White House.

As a senior advisor to President Barack Obama, what are your day-to-day responsibilities?

I oversee the offices of Public Engagement; Intergovernmental Affairs; Urban Affairs; and Olympic, Paralympic and Youth Sport. I also chair the White House Council on Women and Girls.

Do you find yourself calling on your legal training, and the skills you developed during law school, in your current role?

Absolutely. Analytic skills, discipline, oral skills, understanding legal principles, all come in handy.

During your career you have held positions in both the public and private sector—what sparked your interest in a career in public service?

I was miserable working for a law firm and a friend in public service encouraged me to take a leap of faith because I would feel a part of a mission far greater than myself.

“Law students bring an important skill set to the table that allows them the fulfillment of knowing that they are making an important contribution to our society.”

What are some of the challenges of your position?

Multitasking. Moving forward the President's agenda, while responding to multiple emergencies every day. Walking on a tightrope with no net because the stakes of everything we do are so high.

What do you find particularly fulfilling about your role as an advisor to the President of the United States?

Serving my country under the leadership of an extraordinary President. Being a part of a transformative time in our nation's history.

What are your proudest achievements to date from your time at the White House?

Helping to make the White House open and accessible to the American people. Expanding the network of stakeholders in all public policy debates. Launching the White House Council on Women and Girls that focuses every agency on improving the lives of women and girls.

What advice would you give to law students interested in pursuing a career in public service?

I encourage everyone to try public service at some point. It gives you an important perspective on how government runs. It is easy to criticize from the outside, but much harder to roll up your sleeves and get to work from the inside. Law students bring an important skill set to the table that allows them the fulfillment of knowing that they are making an important contribution to our society.

Commencement 2011

On May 13th, more than 400 UCLA School of Law students joined the law school's alumni community when they were awarded their J.D., LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees during the 60th UCLA Law commencement ceremony. After a welcome from Dean Moran, the graduates and their families and friends heard from class president Miri Sharon Yeh, J.D. student speaker Tara Lynne Egnatios, as well as the law school's first LL.M. student speaker, Chioma U. Udeagbala. Commencement speaker Valerie B. Jarrett, senior advisor to President Barack Obama, followed, and she shared lessons of leadership from her career. "I've learned that true leadership is far more about people and values, than knowledge or even opinions about any one issue," Ms. Jarrett said. "Passion; integrity; good judgment; resilience; courage; compassion; civility; and vision: these are the qualities that matter."

Ms. Jarrett talked about her transition from the private to the public sector, describing how a friend advised her that she would feel part of a movement bigger than herself and how she herself wanted to do work that

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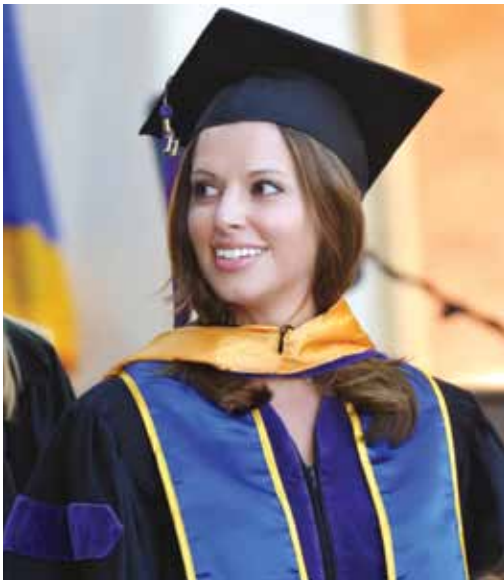
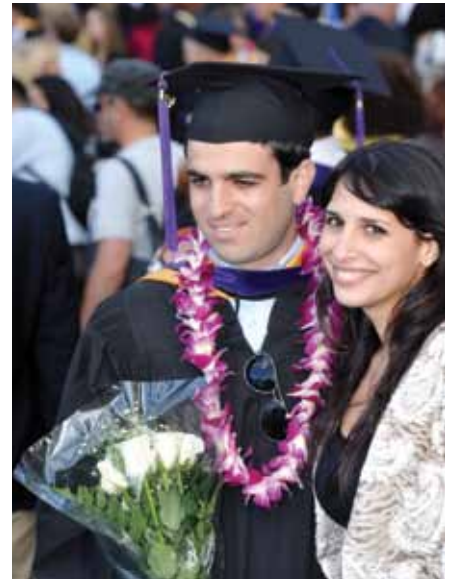
would make her daughter proud. She was emboldened by the reminder that she could always return to the private practice of law—her legal education would provide a safety net.

She encouraged the graduates to step outside their comfort zones and remain open to possibilities. "Resist any temptation for complacency, for it will extinguish your passion," Ms. Jarrett said. She also encouraged them to find and follow their own passion, to learn to be resilient and to learn from their mistakes. "Never be a passive participant in your own life, for life is not simply what happens to you, but what you do about what happens to you," she said.

Ms. Jarrett told the class of 2011 to consider public service at some point in their careers, and to find the courage to take charge and become leaders. She said: "We are a nation built on the idea that ordinary people can do extraordinary things. And if you're here, graduating from this outstanding university, you are no ordinary person. So we're counting on you; our country is counting on you, to accept your new responsibilities and lead."







International Justice Clinic Students Travel Abroad to Explore Witness Protection Challenges in Sexual Violence Cases

STUDENTS IN THE LAW SCHOOL'S International Justice Clinic traveled abroad this spring to explore victim-witness protection efforts in international criminal cases that involve crimes of sexual or gender-based violence. Working with AIDS-Free World, an international advocacy organization, groups of students went on one-week trips to Colombia, Liberia, Sierra Leone and The Hague, in the Netherlands, with the goal of identifying effective witness protection solutions.



Students at the International Criminal Court

After surveying 12-15 countries and conducting research during the fall semester, the students chose countries with ongoing problems with crimes of sexual violence and countries whose witness protection efforts are in different stages. Liberia and Sierra Leone, post-conflict regions, are trying to develop forms of accountability; Colombia has an established but not adequately implemented witness protection program; and The Hague, which has developed witness protection laws, served as a model.

"Witness protection can seem like a less-immediate goal, especially when you have countries like Liberia that are still struggling to establish basic infrastructures after years of conflict," said Leila Moshref '11, who traveled to Liberia. "But what I realized was that when you don't have accountability for crimes, particularly sexual violence, it's impossible to rebuild. It's like trying to fly with only one wing."

The students met with government officials, NGO workers, prosecutors, civil servants, department officials and women's groups to learn what protections are available for victims of sexual violence and what challenges to witness protection exist in each of these regions. They conducted approximately 30-40 interviews during each trip, and discovered that there are a variety of challenges to witness protection, which ranged from trying to prevent re-traumatization of a witness to facilitating confidentiality and dealing with the distance a potential witness would need to travel in order to reach a court.



Mary Tanagho Ross at the Center for Liberian Assistance, an aftercare home.

"I learned how difficult it is to pursue justice around the world and at an international level. Even when perpetrators can be identified, resources, politics and even culture can become huge obstacles. So many details have to come into perfect alignment for the process to work effectively," said Jaimie Thomas '12, who traveled to The Hague.

Even in countries with existing programs, the students found that the laws do not always meet the needs of women who are victims of sexual violence. For example in Colombia, the prosecution model is based on organized crime, and there is a complex bureaucracy that is difficult for victims to navigate. Overcoming cultural attitudes toward women and sexual violence was another big obstacle the students identified.

"I learned how difficult it is to pursue justice around the world and at an international level. Even when perpetrators can be identified, resources, politics and even culture can become huge obstacles. So many details have to come into perfect alignment for the process to work effectively."

Jaimie Thomas '12

"In Liberia, during the nearly two decades of war, women and children faced brutal abuse and rape. A lack of accountability for the perpetrators during the war and in present day Liberia has resulted in an acceptance of rape as a part of life," said Mary Tanagho Ross '11. "I learned that while it is crucial to provide individuals with clean water, food and medical care, it is equally important to address violations of human rights. The twofold goal of protecting victim-witnesses and prosecuting perpetrators is neces-

sary for a country to move past a history of impunity for rape and toward a future of respect for basic human rights,” she said.

The students did find some signs of progress. While ill equipped and limited in their resources, there are safe houses in Liberia for victims of violence as well as a women and children protection unit of the Liberian National Police. “It was really great to see a strong female presence in the NGOs, as well as in governmental positions. I was able to get a sense of just how strong the women of Liberia are, and was humbled by their experiences as well as their commitment to not only ending gender-based violence, but to also improving the status of women and girls in Liberia,” Leila Moshref said.

The students issued a report on their findings and presented it at the law school in early May, and clinic student Vanessa Baehr-Jones ’11 presented the report at an NGO organized workshop in Kenya later that month. The report also will be published and distributed to NGOs, governments and aid agencies.

“The international community is making amazing strides and although it is a learning process, it is comforting to know people still have faith in the system and are constantly working to improve it. I really hope our work can help add to this effort,” Jaimie Thomas said.

“I went to law school with the goal of using legal tools to advocate on behalf of the most vulnerable members of our society and our world. The trip confirmed this goal and impassioned me to continue to pursue this aspiration. It further opened my eyes to the injustice that people face every day, not as a result of poverty, but as a result of the intentional abuse inflicted on them by others. This is where law comes in,” Mary Tanagho Ross said. “I hope to use my legal education to work for individuals like the victims I met in Liberia and victims of injustice in our own community as well.”



Mary Tanagho Ross and Leila Moshref at the Awareness Counseling Center, a school and counseling center in Monrovia.

CRS Hosts Series on Race, Gender and Mass Incarceration



Priscilla Ocen

THE CRITICAL RACE STUDIES PROGRAM (CRS) hosted a series of events in the spring to examine the race and gender dimensions of the criminal justice system and to explore alternatives to mass incarceration. The events were organized in conjunction with the UCLA Law seminar, Race, Gender and Mass Incarceration, taught by Priscilla Ocen ’07, CRS law teaching fellow 2010-12. The first event was a screening of “Visions of Abolition: From Critical Resistance to a New Way of Life,” a documentary about the prison abolition movement, followed by a Q&A discussion with the film’s director, Setsu Shigematsu, and with Susan Burton, founder and executive director of A New Way of Life Reentry Project, who appears in the film. Additional events included: a discussion by Professor Kimberly Shayo Buchanan of USC Gould School of Law on “Impunity: Sexual Abuse in Women’s Prisons;” a talk by Dorothy Roberts of Northwestern University Law School on “Race, Prison, and Foster Care: The Systemic Punishment of Black Mothers;” and a presentation by Dorsey Nunn, executive director of Legal Services for Prisoners with Children on “No Reentry: The Collateral Consequences of a Criminal Conviction.”



Setsu Shigematsu and Susan Burton

Bar Swearing In Ceremony



UCLA School of Law Alumna to Clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer



Rachel Bloomekatz

RACHEL BLOOMEKATZ '08, who was a member of the law school's David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy and held an Emil Joseph Stache Scholarship, was selected for a clerkship with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. She began the position in July, joining the elite few chosen for this honor.

"The opportunity to see the justices in action, on a daily basis, grappling with some of the most challenging legal issues facing the country, is really exciting to me," said Bloomekatz, who was previously an assistant attorney general for the attorney general of Massachusetts. "In particular, Justice Breyer is an amazing legal thinker, scholar and judge. I have no doubt that learning directly from him will be a tremendous experience," she said.

She credits UCLA Law for preparing her for the clerkship, citing experiences such as writing a law review comment with Professor Noah Zatz and a class on federal courts, among many others. After clerking, Bloomekatz hopes to work to help further the social and civil rights of low wage workers and immigrant communities.

Another Successful PILF Auction



THE 18TH ANNUAL PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FUND (PILF) AUCTION, held in March, was another great success thanks to the donors, sponsors, volunteers and bidders. A highlight of the animated evening was the live auction, with Professors Pavel Wonsowicz, Tom Holm and Patrick Goodman auctioning off vacations, rounds of golf and outings with UCLA Law faculty members, among other prizes.

Each year PILF, a student-run organization, raises funds to help provide summer grants to first- and second-year students who intend to pursue unpaid public service work during the summer. Led this past year by Auction Co-Chairs Zeyen Wu '12, Hillary Stakem '12 and Julie Krogh '12, and with the support of the Office of Public Interest Programs, the efforts of student board

members and volunteers, and the generosity of the faculty, alumni and members of the community, the event continues to be one of the year's highlights. More than 500 people attended this year's auction, and the money raised helped the school fund the more than 250 students who worked in nonprofit organizations and government agencies throughout the country and abroad this past summer.

Conference Examines the Gulf Coast Five Years After Hurricane Katrina



Lolis Elie, film producer

FIVE YEARS AFTER Hurricane Katrina and in the wake of the BP oil spill, the law school's Critical Race Studies (CRS) Program and Evan Frankel Environmental Law and Policy Program presented "Oil & Water." The October conference addressed the environmental, economic and cultural impact of these events on Gulf Coast communities. Participants included a diverse group of scholars, advocates

and other experts, who also explored the prospects for a sustainable, community-based recovery. The event included two panel discussions and a special screening of the award-winning documentary, "Faubourg Tremé: The Untold Story of Black New Orleans." The screening was followed by a conversation with the film's writer and co-producer, Lolis Eric Elie, which was moderated by Professor Cheryl Harris.

Deputy Prime Minister of Israel Speaks on Law and Politics in the Middle East Peace Process



Dan Meridor

IN NOVEMBER, the Honorable Dan Meridor, deputy prime minister and minister of intelligence and atomic energy of Israel, spoke at the law school about law and politics in the Middle East peace process. To a packed audience, he addressed the security challenges facing Israel, including the nuclearization of Iran and what he described as a "new paradigm of war"—tactics used by Hezbollah and Hamas in recent conflicts, such as the launch of rockets from rooftops and gardens by militants dressed in civilian clothing. Speaking broadly of the Islamic world, he said that religious-based movements are threatening to supersede national movements in politics, which could affect Israel's relations with its neighbors. But, he also said that things cannot stay the way they are in East Jerusalem and the Palestinian territories, and that a settlement must continue to be sought. The event was co-sponsored by the law school, the UCLA International Institute, UCLA Younes & Soraya Nazarian Center for Israel Studies and the UCLA Center for Middle East Development.

Emmett Center Publishes Pritzker Policy Briefs on Regulation of Groundwater and Cool Roofs



Rhead Enion

IN JULY, THE EMMETT CENTER ON CLIMATE CHANGE and the Environment published the first Anthony Pritzker Environmental Law and Policy Brief. Authored by M. Rhead Enion, the Emmett/Frankel fellow in environmental law and policy, the paper addressed the regulation of groundwater in California. It offered a set of recommendations to improve groundwater monitoring and regulation in order to help secure the state's future water supply. The second Pritzker Policy Brief, authored by Cara Horowitz, Andrew Sabin Family Foundation executive director of the Emmett Center on Climate Change and the Environment, is in production and discusses cool roofs for Los Angeles.

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

Health Law Society Sponsors Debate on Health Reform



Allison Hoffman, Ilya Shapiro, Jack Balkin and Adam Winkler

TWO NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL law experts, Jack M. Balkin, Knight professor of constitutional law and the First Amendment at Yale Law School, and Ilya Shapiro, senior fellow in constitutional studies at the Cato Institute, debated the constitutionality of health reform at "Will Health Reform Survive?" The event, sponsored by the law school's Health Law

Society and held in March, was moderated by Professor Adam Winkler. Professor Allison Hoffman, who helped support the planning of the event, provided commentary on the implications for health reform with or without the individual mandate.

Workshops Examine Topics in Law and Economics



Iman Anabtawi

UCLA LAW'S BUSINESS LAW and Policy Program, along with the law school's Center for Law and Economics, sponsored a series of seminars where speakers presented their work-in-progress in the broad area of law and economics. The UCLA Law and Economics Workshop topics ranged from new thinking on "shareholder primacy" to the discussion of an analytical model of a securities market in

which investors can engage in class action lawsuits following unfavorable corporate news. This year's speakers included: Iman Anabtawi, UCLA School of Law; Judson Caskey, UCLA Anderson School of Management; Louis Kaplow, Harvard Law School; Steven L. Schwarcz, Duke Law School; and Lynn Stout, UCLA School of Law.

Endowed Lectures Focus on Value of a Law Degree and Copyright Law



Winston McKesson

WINSTON MCKESSON '82, who was named Criminal Defense Attorney of the Year by the Century City Bar Association, delivered the Irving H. Green Memorial Lecture in October, sharing his experiences and discussing the value of a UCLA School of Law degree.



Paul Goldstein

IN NOVEMBER, PAUL GOLDSTEIN, Lillick professor of law at Stanford Law School and one of the country's leading authorities on intellectual property law, delivered the Melville B. Nimmer Memorial Lecture, "What is Copyrighted Work? Why Does it Matter?"

Former Chancellor of the District of Columbia Public School System Discusses Education Reform at UCLA Law Lecture



Michelle Rhee

IN JANUARY, MICHELLE RHEE, former chancellor of the District of Columbia public school system and current CEO of education advocacy group StudentsFirst, discussed education reform in general and teacher lay-offs in particular during a lecture at UCLA Law. The inaugural event of UCLA School of Law's Education and Law Society, co-sponsored by the David J. Epstein Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, attracted more than 200 students from the law school, UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Anderson School of Management, as well as undergraduate students and alumni.

Beth Shuster, the K-12 education editor at the *Los Angeles Times*, started the conversation, contextualizing the recent education reforms in Los Angeles. She shared the historical progress of *Reed v. State of California*, a class action lawsuit focused on the constitutionality of teacher layoffs based solely on seniority, which was filed by the ACLU and Public Counsel on behalf of students at Markham, Gompers and Liechty middle schools in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Michelle Rhee continued the conversation by sharing her vision for StudentsFirst and her commitment to effective education reforms that focus on student achievement. She challenged audience members to organize around policies and programs that promote student success.

Professor LoPucki and Joseph Doherty Publish New Book on Professional Fees in Large Corporate Bankruptcies



LYNN LOPUCKI, SECURITY PACIFIC BANK distinguished professor of law, and Joseph Doherty, director of UCLA Law's Empirical Research Group, co-authored a new book that reports the results of the largest empirical study ever conducted of professional fees in large corporate bankruptcy cases. *Professional Fees in Corporate Bankruptcies: Data, Analysis, and Evaluation* (Oxford University Press, March 2011) is based on a study of thousands of documents from the court files in more than 100 of the largest corporate reorganization cases, including Enron, Worldcom and Global Crossing. The book provides an unprecedented window on the worlds of bankruptcy professionals,

professional fees and their scientific study. It employs statistical analysis, and records its findings to scientific standards, to document the cost and failure of the bankruptcy professional fee control system.

Whither the Court



Los Angeles Times Supreme Court Correspondent David Savage joined UCLA Law Professors Devon Carbado, Ann Carlson, Scott Cummings, Eugene Volokh and Adam Winkler to discuss the U.S. Supreme Court's 2009/2010 term and its implications at the annual Whither the Court panel.

5TH ANNUAL CRITICAL RACE STUDIES SYMPOSIUM ADDRESSES “RACE AND SOVEREIGNTY”



IN LATE MARCH AND EARLY APRIL, the Critical Race Studies Program (CRS), which recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary, hosted the 5th annual CRS Symposium, “Race and Sovereignty.” Emerging and established scholars from around the world convened to examine how race and sovereignty intersect—how race enters into concepts of sovereignty and how sovereignty enters into concepts of race. Among the questions considered were how the exercise of national sovereignty explicitly and implicitly relied upon race as a criterion of membership, and how a sovereignty framework might provide a counternarrative to the story of inclusion often associated with civil rights.

The symposium began with a panel discussion on the racial politics informing Native and African relations, and the symposium’s first plenary panel included a discussion on settler colonialism and racial management. Aileen Moreton-Robinson, professor of indigenous studies at Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia, gave the keynote public address. The event also included a screening of “Hearing Radmilla,” a documentary about the experiences of Radmilla Cody as the first bi-racial Miss Navajo Nation, as well as a discussion with her. The UCLA American Indian Studies Center, directed by Professor Angela Riley, co-sponsored the three-day event.



Radmilla Cody

Symposium Offers Perspectives on Climate Change, Pollution and the Clean Air Act



Gina McCarthy

IN APRIL, THE EMMETT CENTER on Climate Change and the Environment, Evan Frankel Environmental Law & Policy Program and the *Journal of Law & Policy*, sponsored a conference to examine the relationship between the Clean Air Act regulation and climate change from several perspectives—legal, political, normative and practical. Panelists at “Perspectives on Climate Change, Pollution, and the Clean Air Act” addressed current and future climate change regulatory initiatives under the Clean Air Act, and the interaction between climate change and the regulation of traditional air pollutants. Gina McCarthy, assistant administrator for air and radiation at the United States Environmental Protection Agency, gave the keynote address. The event was co-sponsored by Morrison & Foerster LLP’s cleantech group.

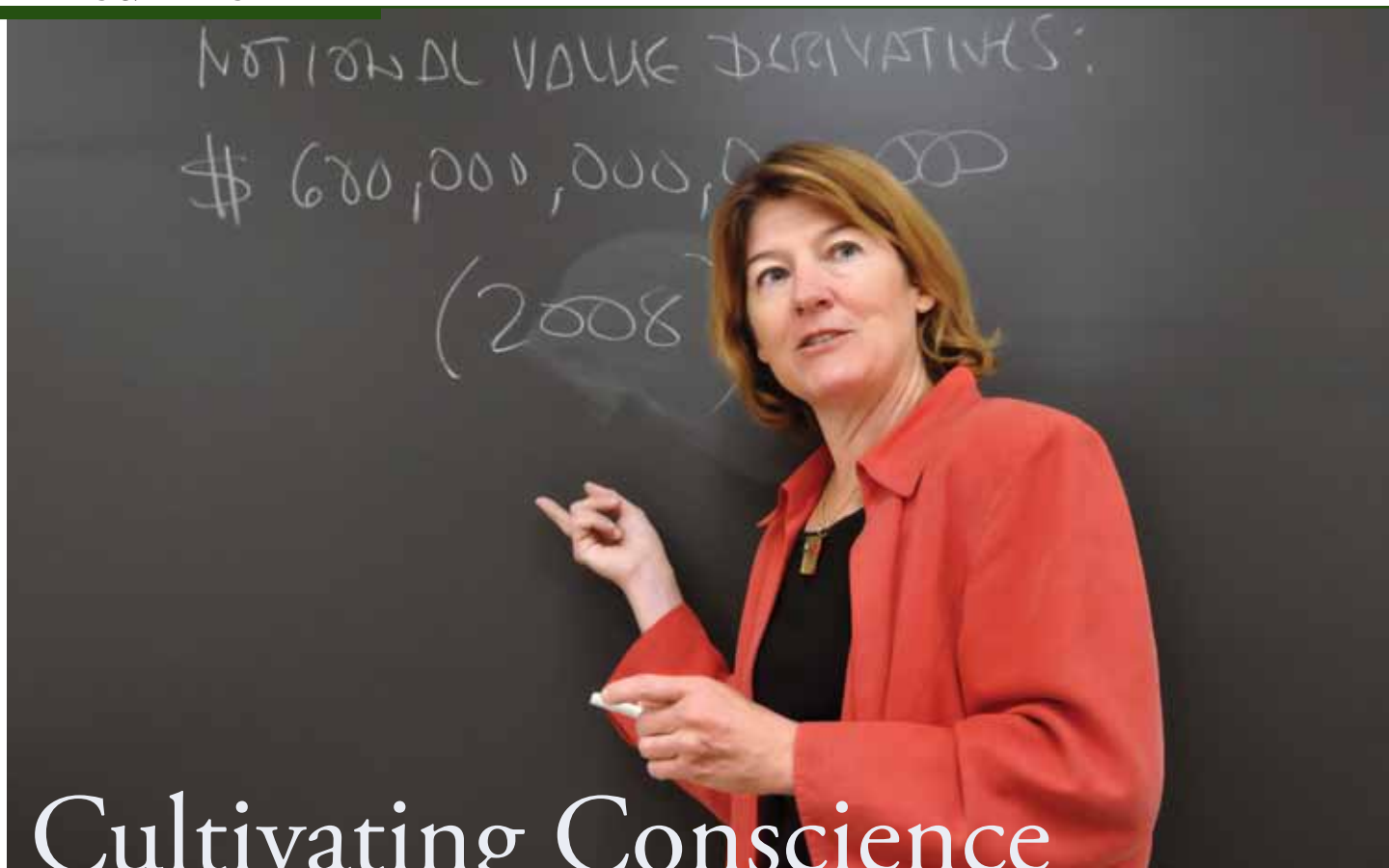
Law Fellows Program Honored with Diversity Grant

UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW’S LAW FELLOWS PROGRAM was honored as the 2011 Diversity Grant Recipient by Toyota Motor Sales and the Association of Corporate Counsel of America, Southern California Chapter. The program received a \$10,000 grant award for its commitment to increasing diversity in the legal profession.

The Law Fellows Program, now in its 14th year, is nationally recognized as one of the most comprehensive and innovative pipeline-building initiatives in legal education. The program engages high-potential undergraduates and recent graduates from diverse backgrounds in academic and career programming designed to increase their competitiveness for admission to law school, demystify legal education and facilitate their entry into the profession. To date, nearly 375 fellows have either completed law school or are currently enrolled, with 257 fellows attending California law schools.



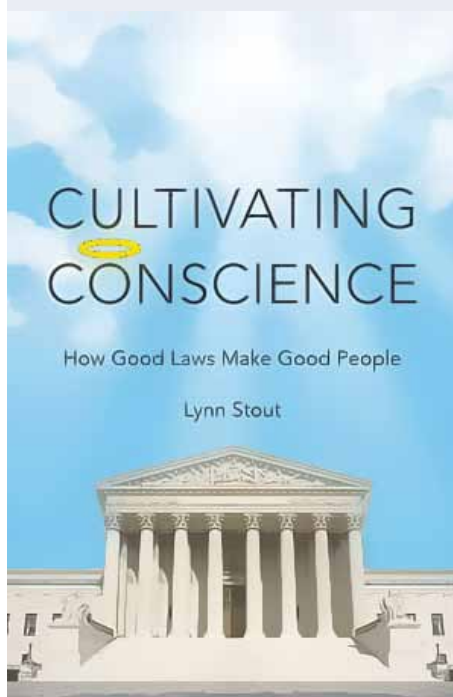
Tony Tolbert (center) accepts \$10,000 grant award



Cultivating Conscience

How Good Laws Make Good People

Q&A with Professor Lynn Stout



PAUL HASTINGS DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF CORPORATE AND SECURITIES LAW LYNN STOUT has published a new book, *Cultivating Conscience: How Good Laws Make Good People* (Princeton University Press, 2011), in which she contends that we should rely on the force of conscience, rather than lean on material incentives, to shape laws and human behavior. In *Cultivating Conscience*, Professor Stout makes a case that while unselfish, prosocial behavior is very common, contemporary law and public policy often treat people as selfish beings who only respond to punishments and rewards.

"If we ignore the reality of conscience, we miss some valuable opportunities. Policymakers often presume people are fundamentally selfish and that the only way to get them to avoid harming others and to behave themselves is to create the right material incentives."

She describes how our current emphasis on self-interest and material incentives may have contributed to the recent financial scandals, and illustrates how our legal system can use social cues to craft better laws that encourage more unselfish, ethical behavior.

Professor Stout, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 2001, is an internationally recognized expert in the fields of corporate governance, securities regulation, financial derivatives, law and economics and moral behavior.

“When we use conscience to encourage people to avoid harming others and to ‘do the right thing’ out of internal motivations, we get the same result that we would get from using incentives, but more cheaply and in some cases more reliably.”

What is the connection between conscience and public policy?

Conscience and public policy fundamentally are about the same thing: promoting a better world in which people can enjoy peace and prosperity. More technically, public policy deals with the problems of reducing “external costs” (harms that people impose on others) and promoting “external benefits” (good things that people do for each other for society). So does conscience.

Why do you believe that we should rely on the force of conscience?

If we ignore the reality of conscience, we miss some valuable opportunities. Policymakers often presume people are fundamentally selfish and that the only way to get them to avoid harming others and to behave themselves is to create the right material incentives. Incentives can be very effective in some situations, but in others they work poorly and can actually be counterproductive. What’s more, for obvious reasons using material incentives tends to be expensive.

When we use conscience to encourage people to avoid harming others and to “do the right thing” out of internal motivations, we get the same result that we would get from using incentives, but more cheaply and in some cases more reliably.

Has there been any movement toward effective laws that lean toward a more “civilized” or “good” society?

Our current legal system is something of a mixed bag. Some regulators intuitively take advantage of conscience by using educational campaigns to encourage people to act conscientiously. For example, instead of just telling people what they can or cannot do, the National Park Service tries to educate visitors about the reasons why they shouldn’t leave food out (bears) or why they should keep dogs on leashes.

At the same time, a more troublesome trend has been the increasing use of “pay for performance” schemes in areas where it’s very important to promote ethical behavior, like in our nation’s classrooms or the offices of doctors treating Medicare patients. As an example, in 1993 Congress changed the tax laws to encourage “pay for performance” incentives for corporate CEOs. As we’ve seen, that experiment has not worked out terribly well.

Why should current legal and policy experts be willing to do the additional work needed to integrate the idea of conscience into their analysis?

As I’ve already mentioned, conscience is the cheapest police force you could ask for. If only for the cost savings, it’s useful for legal and policy experts to bring conscience into play when they can.

But perhaps even more important, ignoring conscience and focusing only on the force of selfishness and on material incentives can

backfire pretty badly. One of the most important lessons from the research is that while most people are capable of making reasonable sacrifices to follow ethical rules and to avoid harming others, conscience tends to break down in the face of very large possibilities for personal gain.

This means that if we want people to be good, one of the first and most important things we have to do is make sure that we reduce temptations for them to be bad. Unfortunately, overemphasizing material incentives can create large temptations that didn’t exist before.

Why do you think that we overlook our own good behavior and fixate on the bad things people do?

One of the most interesting findings in the scientific evidence is that people tend not to notice prosocial, conscientious behavior. Americans were horrified to see dozens of people looting in New Orleans in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Few of us noticed that there were hundreds of thousands of New Orleans residents who were not looting.

This perceptual bias may have evolutionary roots. When people are behaving themselves, you don’t need to worry or pay attention. It’s the bad actors that we need to be alert to.

What is the solution to getting Americans to become collectively unselfish, ethical and social?

Cultivating Conscience lays out a simple recipe for promoting unselfish and ethical behavior. I’ve already mentioned one ingredient: reduce the current emphasis on material incentives, which promotes and encourages selfish behavior.

There are three more parts to the recipe. First, respected authorities need to emphasize that conscientious behavior is both real and important. Second, we need to make sure that people don’t observe bad behavior going unpunished, because this can lead them to conclude bad behavior must be acceptable. It is very harmful to our collective conscience to see sports stars, CEOs and politicians engaging in public lying and cheating without consequence. Finally, the third ingredient in the recipe for promoting a more conscientious and ethical society is for people to understand the vital role that conscience plays in promoting our mutual welfare. There’s lots of data that ties prosocial behavior to economic growth and prosperity. To the extent people can understand the connection between a conscientious society and a successful society, this will also encourage conscience.



the Williams INSTITUTE

Williams Institute Surpasses \$20 Million Endowment Goal

EARLIER THIS YEAR, THE WILLIAMS INSTITUTE successfully closed an endowment campaign, surpassing the \$20 million goal to be achieved by the organization's 10-year anniversary. Building an endowment has been a core component of the Williams Institute's strategic plan since philanthropist Chuck Williams' inaugural donation of \$2.5 million. In 2007, the Williams Institute Founders Council, a committee of the institute's major donors, set the \$20 million endowment goal.

The success of the endowment campaign will allow the institute to continue its core programs in legal scholarship, public policy research and strategic education, including the institute's judicial education program, *Dukeminier Awards Journal*, Annual Williams Institute Moot Court Competition, and the small research grants and summer fellowship programs. The endowment also ensures the funding of core staff positions at the Williams Institute.

The long-term need for the Williams Institute becomes more apparent as issues of LGBT rights continue to rapidly evolve. Significant obstacles remain at both the federal and state level. For example, half of states in the country do not have laws protecting LGBT people from discrimination in the workplace, and most states have laws or constitutional amendments that prohibit extending marriage to same-sex couples.

The future work of the Williams Institute will also extend beyond the United States. The institute has already conducted policy research on LGBT issues in Uganda, Ireland and Hong Kong. In May, the Williams Institute co-sponsored a regional conference on LGBT rights in Belgrade, Serbia.

WILLIAMS INSTITUTE CELEBRATES 10 YEARS OF IMPACT:

Advancing LGBT Law and Public Policy

IN APRIL, THE WILLIAMS INSTITUTE CELEBRATED its 10th Anniversary and Annual Update Conference. Organized by Williams Institute Research Director M.V. Lee Badgett, the conference brought together the country's leading experts in the fields of employment discrimination, parenting, health disparities, marriage and social movements. The conference featured groundbreaking dialogue between experts within and outside of the field of LGBT law and policy. Christine Chavez, United States Department of Agriculture presidential appointee and former political director for the United Farm Workers, spoke about the importance of coalition building between the gay rights and farm workers movement.

The conference also included the final round of the Seventh Annual Moot Court Competition. The two final teams from UC Davis School of Law argued the question of affirmative action with respect to sexual orientation before a panel of distinguished judges.



Williams Institute Founder Chuck Williams, UCLA Law Dean Rachel F. Moran, Williams Institute Executive Director and Assistant Dean Brad Sears



2011 Williams Institute Moot Court Competition Final Round Judges: Delaware Supreme Court Justice Jack Jacobs, U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Chief Judge Alex Kozinski, Oregon Supreme Court Associate Justice Rives Kistler



Christine Chavez

Williams Institute Kicks Off 10th Anniversary Celebration with Dinner at UCLA Chancellor's Residence

HOSTED BY UCLA CHANCELLOR GENE BLOCK and Mrs. Carol Block, more than 120 invited guests gathered at the chancellor's residence for the 10th Anniversary Founders Dinner in honor of the work and accomplishments of the Williams Institute. Special guest speaker Patrick Murphy, a former congressman, reaffirmed the importance of the repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." California Supreme Court Justice Carlos R. Moreno delivered the keynote address.



Williams Institute Anniversary Celebration



Williams Institute Welcomes Newly Endowed Senior Staff Members



Jennifer Pizer



Ilan Meyer

Jennifer Pizer, formerly senior counsel and national marriage project director at Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Ilan Meyer, a former professor of clinical sociomedical sciences at Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health and deputy chair of MPH programs in the sociomedical sciences department, are joining the Williams Institute.

Pizer will lead projects related to legal research and analysis on LGBT issues. Her work will include drafting amicus briefs for key court cases, drafting and providing testimony for legislation, and organizing and conducting education programs for judges and lawyers. She is a graduate of Harvard College and NYU School of Law.

Meyer is one of the nation's leading experts in LGBT health disparities and will add an important new dimension to the research of the Williams Institute. He holds a Ph.D. in sociomedical sciences/social psychology from Columbia University, a master's degree from the New School of Social Research and a B.A. from Tel Aviv University.

Conference Addresses Sexual Minorities in the Balkans



IN MAY, THE WILLIAMS INSTITUTE co-sponsored "Identifying Rights and Identities: Sexual Minorities in the Balkans," an international academic conference on LGBT rights, which was held in Belgrade, Serbia. Led by Conference Chair and Spring 2011 Williams Institute International

Visiting Scholar Jovan Kojičić, the conference focused on the challenges and perspectives related to human rights in the Balkans on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity or expression. The conference featured Williams Institute Legal Scholarship Director Nan Hunter, Williams Distinguished Scholar Gary Gates and UCLA Law Professor Frances Olsen. This is the second academic conference on LGBT rights in the Balkans that the Williams Institute has sponsored.

How many Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender people are there in the United States?

Based on a recent study by the Williams Institute, there are approximately 9 million LGBT people in the United States — roughly the size of New Jersey — or, 3.8% of the adult population.

For the full study, visit www.law.ucla.edu/williamsinstitute.



Brad Sears Honored with Common Ground's Humanitarian Award

BRAD SEARS, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE WILLIAMS INSTITUTE, was honored in March with Common Ground's Humanitarian Award. At a ceremony held at the Music Box Theater in Hollywood, he was presented with the award for his leading role during the last 10 years in shaping the rights of people living with HIV/AIDS in California. Based in Santa Monica, Common Ground is the only comprehensive HIV agency serving the Westside of Los Angeles.

Largest Gathering for Reunions 2011

THE EXTENDED LAW SCHOOL FAMILY GATHERED in May to celebrate this year's class reunions for the classes of '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01 and '06. Alumni reconnected at this largest ever reunion gathering, which was filled with shared stories, laughter and fond memories of law school.

The law school also hosted a special reception, the Golden Years Reunion, in November for those celebrating 50th or higher class reunions.

Reunions 2011 marked the second year of the Reunion Challenge, an opportunity for alumni to honor their reunion class with a financial commitment to the law school. Congratulations to the class of 1961 for earning the highest participation rate of all reunion class giving, and to the class of 1971 for raising the most money.

We would like to thank Rick Runkel '81, national chair of UCLA School of Law's 2011 Reunion Challenge, and our reunion committees for their dedication to UCLA Law and for making Reunions 2011 such a great success.













1950s TO 1960s

Arthur Mazirow '58 has been elected a fellow of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers (ACREL). Mazirow is a renowned real estate arbitrator, mediator and expert witness, and last year he was awarded an "Outstanding Real Estate Lawyer" award by the Los Angeles County Bar Association, Real Property Section.



DAVID FLEMING

David Fleming '59 was honored with the "Star of the Valley Humanitarian Award" at the San Fernando Valley's Valley of the Stars Gala in July. He was recognized as a devoted civic and philanthropic leader who has demonstrated a deep commitment to the San Fernando Valley.

1960s TO 1970s



HOWARD BERMAN

Congressman **Howard Berman '65** introduced into the House of Representatives the Development, Relief, and Education for Minors (DREAM) Act, which would allow undocumented students to obtain legal status if they arrived in the United States at the age of 15 or younger, have lived in the U.S. for at least 5 years, have graduated from high school, have good moral character, and are willing to serve in the military or attend college for at least two years.



ANDREA SHERIDAN ORDIN

Andrea Sheridan Ordin '65 received the Shattuck-Price Outstanding Lawyer Award, Los Angeles County Bar Association's highest honor, for her extraordinary contribution to improving the administration of justice and outstanding dedication to the high principles of the legal profession. Ordin, the county counsel for Los Angeles, is the first woman to hold the position. She leads a staff of more than 250 lawyers who provide legal advice and representation to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, county departments, public offices and agencies, and the more than 100,000 Los Angeles County employees.

The Honorable **Carlos Rodriguez [Ret.] '65** was recently inducted into the Hall of Fame of Whittier High School, his former high school. The induction ceremony was held in April 2011.

Lawrence H. Jacobson '67 has been elected president of the Beverly Hills Bar Association. He also was honored by Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB) with the 2011 "Spirit of the CEB" award for his generous service to the legal community and his ongoing contributions to CEB publications and programs. Most recently, he co-authored a two-volume CEB treatise entitled *California Real Estate Brokers: Law and Litigation*.

Kenneth Kleinberg '67, of Kleinberg Lopez Lange Cuddy & Klein LLP, was honored as the 2011 Entertainment Lawyer of the Year by the Beverly Hills Bar Association.



TOBY ROTHSCILD

Toby J. Rothschild '69, general counsel of the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles and chair of the Los Angeles County Bar Access to Justice Committee, received the 2011 Dorsey Award for Outstanding Public Defender or Legal Aid Lawyer from the Government and Public Sector Lawyer's Division of the American Bar Association. The award recognizes the highest ideals of the legal profession, and was presented to Rothschild on August 5, 2011 at the ABA's annual meeting in Toronto, Canada.

1970s TO 1980s

Brian C. Leck '70 has stepped down as managing partner of Allen Matkins Leck Gamble Mallory & Natsis LLP. Leck, who was a founder of the real estate firm thirty-four years ago, has committed to staying with the firm for at least a year for transition purposes.



JON MAYEDA

The Honorable **Jon Mayeda '71** was named Alumni of the Year by UCLA's Asian Pacific Islander Law Students Association (APILSA) and *Asian Pacific American Law Journal* (APALJ). Judge Mayeda, who served for 26 years before retiring from the bench in 2007, is a founding member of APILSA. He is now a mediator and arbitrator with JAMS, resolving disputes in business, construction, employment, environmental, health care, insurance, mass torts and professional liability.

Lon B. Isaacson '73, of Lon B. Isaacson Associates, was chosen as the 2011 commencement and reunion speaker at St. John's Northwestern Military Academy in Delafield, Wisconsin. Isaacson, who graduated as valedictorian and a first-ranked (academically) member of the SJNMA class of 1966, was also given the award for "Notable Men of the Academy."

Bob Garrett '75 and **Tammy Weaver '05** are proud to present the "future Bruins at Garrett & Tully"—Tammy's daughter Penelope Weaver and two of Bob's grandchildren, Ashton Garrett Graeler and Avery Garrett (see photo on page 104).

The Honorable **Teresa Estrada-Mullaney '77** is retiring in December 2011 after two decades on the state court bench, at the San Luis Obispo Superior Court.



ROBERT MOORE

Robert Jay Moore '77 was designated "Dealmaker of the Year" by *The American Lawyer* for his successful representation of Grupo Mexico in its resolution of a \$10 billion judgment against it and its acquisition of copper mining giant ASARCO in a contested Chapter 11 Plan. Moore also was named to the *Daily Journal's* "Top 100 - California's Leading Attorneys of 2010," and once again is a designee and advisory board member of K&A Restructuring Register – America's Top 100. After graduating from The Juilliard School, daughter Dylan Christina landed a recurring role in the CBS drama "Blue Bloods," while wife Tricia took her Pepperdine University students and son Matthew on a medical mission to a remote part of Fiji this summer.

Russell C. Swartz '77 was elected senior vice president and general counsel by the board of directors of Southern California Edison in February.



RICH WYDE

Rich Wyde '77, formerly a partner in the Atlanta office of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, has opened his own practice. The Law Offices of Rich Wyde, P.C. focuses on information technology and telecommunications.

Michael D. Fernhoff '78, a federal taxation specialist who focuses on complex corporate and real estate matters, left the Los Angeles office of Kay Scholer LLP, where he chaired the firm's tax practice, to join Proskauer Rose LLP.



RON BROWN

Ron Brown '79 was profiled in the *Los Angeles Times*. The article chronicled his life from being bullied in his youth to his rise as head of the Los Angeles Public Defender's Office. Brown, the first African American to hold the position, manages more than 700 attorneys who handle nearly half a million criminal cases a year.



ANNA CABALLERO

Anna Caballero '79 has been appointed secretary of the State and Consumer Services Agency by Governor Jerry Brown. Formerly, she represented the 28th district in the California Legislature, was mayor of Salinas from 1998 to 2006, and served as executive director of Partners for Peace, a nonprofit organization specializing in violence prevention work.



MICHAEL MCKEE

Michael D. McKee '79 was appointed to the board of directors of First American Financial Corporation, a leading global provider of title insurance and settlement services for real estate transactions. Since 2010, McKee has held the position of chief executive officer of Bentall Kennedy U.S., which provides real estate investment advisory services for public, corporate and Taft-Hartley retirement systems, as well as major university endowments and sovereign wealth funds.



DAVID SMITH

David Smith '79 has been appointed co-chair of the Federal Bar Association (FBA) Criminal Law Section for the Western District of Washington. In this role, Smith is responsible for continuing legal education programs for FBA members and for serving as a liaison to federal judges, prosecutors and defense bar attorneys. He practices in the areas of white collar criminal defense and complex civil litigation.

1980s TO 1990s

William Warhurst '80 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

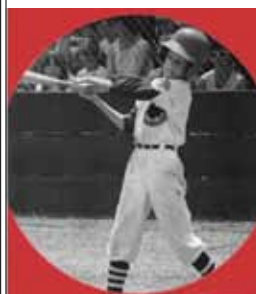
Mark Foster '81 is a founding partner in the new firm of Rawls Scheer Foster & Mingo PLLC, in Charlotte, North Carolina. The firm's practice includes criminal defense, civil litigation, whistleblower and personal injury cases. Foster was also recently certified by the North Carolina State Bar as a board-certified specialist in federal and state criminal law.



SCHUYLER MOORE

Schuyler Moore '81, adjunct professor at UCLA School of Law and the UCLA Anderson School of Management, has written a new book, *Advice From Dad: Life Lessons Learned the Hard Way*. Moore's book, which is part memoir and part advice book, offers insight and wisdom through his stories.

Scott Samsky '81 has joined Ferguson Case Orr Paterson LLP as a partner in the firm's Estate Planning, Trusts and Probate, and Taxation groups. Samsky's primary areas of practice include estate planning, tax planning, multi-generational planning and business succession planning. Most recently, he was managing partner of Nordman Cormany Hair & Compton LLP.



BARRY GOLDNER

Barry Goldner '82, of Klein DeNatale Goldner Cooper Rosenlieb & Kimball, was honored by the Kern County Bar Association with the "Bench and Bar Award" for exemplifying the qualities and attributes that promote the legal profession. Mayor Harvey Hall presented Barry with a proclamation establishing April 28, 2011 as "Barry L. Goldner

Day” in Bakersfield, California. Barry and **Theresa “Teri” Goldner ’82** moved to Bakersfield in 1984. Teri is county counsel for the County of Kern. Prior to becoming county counsel two years ago, she was a U.S. magistrate judge for the United States District Court, Eastern District of California. Barry and Teri’s daughter, Rachel, will be attending Fordham University in New York City this fall.



VICKI JACOBS

Vicki Jacobs ’82 was named Distinguished Attorney of the Year by the Sacramento County Bar Association, and she received the “Fay Stender Award” from California Women Lawyers. Jacobs is celebrating her 10th year as managing attorney of the Voluntary Legal Services Program, a nonprofit pro bono organization in Sacramento that provides free civil legal help to low income people.



MARC JACOBOWITZ

Marc Jacobowitz ’82, a partner at Davis Wright Tremaine LLP in Los Angeles specializing in health care group acquisitions and tax, passed away in August 2010 after a twenty-one month battle with Merkel Cell carcinoma. He is survived by wife Liz, son Daniel, and step-children, Elissa and Alec Coughlin. “His shining light was the 17 years he spent with his adored Liz. He

often told us what a joy it was to come home each evening to her love and understanding. Marc and his son Dan, who is a student at UCI, grew especially close in the last few years. Marc was and is very proud of him,” said classmate and friend **John Sommer ’82**.

Among his many personal and professional achievements, Marc helped the Hollywood Sunset Free Clinic to correct tax errors, which allowed the clinic to continue providing healthcare service to the indigent. He also was instrumental in postponing the closure of Dome Village, a homeless enclave in downtown Los Angeles, so that its residents had time to find new homes. “If he was called upon to help the helpless, he, more than anyone else I know, would roll up his sleeves and quietly get the job done,” said Marc’s partner Rick Ellingsen.

Marc also loved horses and reveled in being the “Jewish Cowboy.” He became active in the Long Beach Mounted Police and rode his horse Misty in several Tournament of Roses Parades.

UCLA LAW SUPER LAWYERS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI NAMED “2011 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPER LAWYERS” BY *LAW & POLITICS*

Michael J. Abbott ’72
George W. Abele ’90
Nancy L. Abell ’79
Steven Abram ’79
Nabil L. Abu-Assal ’88
Allison-Claire Acker ’88
Sara Adler ’69
David J. Aleshire ’75
Peter J. Anderson ’79
Ronald W. Anteau ’65
Don Mike Anthony ’63
Brian J. Appel ’85
Alan D. Aronson ’87
Michael H. Artan ’80
Lane J. Ashley ’76
James R. Asperger ’78
Terry D. Avchen ’77
Wesley H. Avery ’91
Douglas A. Bagby ’71
Charles F. Barker ’76
Willie R. Barnes ’59
James D.C. Barrall ’75
Jeffrey S. Barron ’75
John Bartos ’73
Paul L. Basile, Jr. ’71
John S. Battenfeld ’85
Mark D. Baute ’86
Gerald C. Benezra ’61
Alan G. Benjamin ’77
Frederick B. Benson ’75
Donald I. Berger ’82
Jeffrey A. Berman ’71
Laurence M. Berman ’80
Fredric Bernstein ’76
Bennett A. Bigman ’84
Terry W. Bird ’70
Richard M. Birnholz ’90
Christopher P. Bisgaard ’72
William M. Bitting ’65
Alan P. Block ’89
Lloyd A. Bookman ’79
Susan J. Booth ’91
Gary M. Borofsky ’70
John G. Branca ’75
Harland W. Braun ’67
Robert E. Braun ’81
Martin J. Brill ’72

Roy M. Brisbois ’72
Harry M. Brittenham ’70
Clare Bronowski ’83
Patrick S. Brown ’95
James R. Brueggemann ’75
Bradley W. Brunon ’68
Richard J. Burdge, Jr. ’79
Robert A. Bush ’75
Patrick J. Cain ’82
Andrew W. Caine ’83
Kevin K. Callahan ’84
Mario Camara ’73
Mark D. Campbell ’95
Scott H. Campbell ’87
Tony Canzoneri ’72
A. Barry Cappello ’65
Gretchen Carpenter ’95
Laura J. Carroll ’84
Douglas P. Carstens ’97
Sonia Rubio Carvalho ’92
Arnoldo Casillas ’91
Joel B. Castro ’75
Jan Chatten-Brown ’71
Arthur R. Chenen ’70
Frank Christine, III ’81
Stephen E. Claman ’59
Gary A. Clark ’75
William D. Claster ’76
Bruce A. Clemens ’74
Timothy T. Coates ’83
Walter Cochran-Bond ’74
Brett J. Cohen ’85
David M. Cohen ’92
Gary J. Cohen ’74
Jeffrey H. Cohen ’88
Leslie A. Cohen ’80
Rick Cohen ’77
Curtis A. Cole ’71
Melanie Cook ’78
Philip E. Cook ’90
Bruce E. Cooperman ’77
Penny M. Costa ’83
Jeffrey W. Cowan ’91
Richard A. Curnutt ’64
Allan B. Cutrow ’71
Milford W. Dahl, Jr. ’65
Michael A.K. Dan ’69

Philip Morgan '82 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).



STEVEN CRAMER

Steven J. Cramer '83 has rejoined the Business practice of Wendel Rosen Black & Dean LLP as a partner.

Edward W. Zaelke '83 was named partner at Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP as part of the expansion of the firm's global project finance and renewable energy practice in California. He will serve as co-chair of the practice. Previously at Chadbourne & Parke LLP, Zaelke is a leading renewable energy lawyer, focusing his practice on project development and finance, with a particular emphasis on representing companies engaged in the development, finance and operation of wind power, solar power and other alternative energy projects.



GUY HALGREN

Guy N. Halgren '84, chairman of Shepard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP, was named Law Firm Leader of the Year by the *Los Angeles Daily Journal*. Under Halgren's chairmanship, the firm has expanded from 289 attorneys in 2001 to more than 500 attorneys today, without any major merger or acquisition.

Andrius Kontrimas '85 was named administrative partner at the Houston office of Fulbright & Jaworski LLP. He heads up the international tax practice and art law practice group at Fulbright.



STACEY SNIDER

Stacey Snider '85, co-chairman and CEO of DreamWorks Studios, was honored with the Champion Spirit award at this year's UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television festival of new creative work. The award is given to industry leaders who mentor emerging talent.

Alexandra Mahaney '86 has joined Stradling Yocca Carlson & Rauth as a shareholder in the firm's San Diego office and a member of Stradling's Intellectual Property Litigation Practice Group. She was formerly a partner in the San Diego office of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati.



DAVID MCLANE

David McLane '86 and **Ronald Kaye '89** received the "California Lawyer of the Year Award." After a six-year legal battle, the City of Long Beach agreed to pay their client \$7.95 million, the largest pre-trial settlement for wrongful imprisonment in state history.



DAVID STEINER

David Steiner '86, CEO of Waste Management, Inc., the leading provider of waste and environmental services in North America, was inducted into the LSU E. J. Ourso College of Business Hall of Distinction, which recognizes individuals who make significant contributions in the areas of business, academia, government or the community.



DAVID TENNANT

David H. Tennant '87, a partner at Nixon Peabody LLP, will lead the 2,319-member Commercial and Federal Litigation Section of the New York State Bar Association. Tennant's practice includes Indian law litigation and appeals, complex commercial litigation, product liability and insurance.



GRACE YEH

Grace C. Yeh '87 has received a 2011 "South Bay Woman of the Year Award for Community Activism." She also joined the UniCamp Board of Trustees, and as the alumni representative, she will help to send underprivileged children to camp.

James Batchelder '88 has joined Ropes & Gray as a partner in the Silicon Valley Office. Batchelder was previously at Howrey, where he was a member of the firm's Senior IP Leadership Committee and task forces for medical device and trade secrets litigation.

Charles Geerhart '88 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Mark J. Price '88 was named a 2011 Super Lawyer for his work at the Naples, Florida, office of Roetzel & Andress.



RONALD KAYE

Ronald Kaye '89 and **David McLane '86** received the "California Lawyer of the Year Award." After a six-year legal battle, the City of Long Beach agreed to pay their client \$7.95 million, the largest pre-trial settlement for wrongful imprisonment in state history.

Karl Kime '89 has joined Phillabaum Ledlin Matthews and Sheldon PLLC as a partner.

Peter A. Davidson '77
 Jeffrey D. Davine '85
 Karl de Costa '96
 William F. Delvac '84
 Patrick W. Dennis '82
 V. James De Simone '85
 Richard K. Diamond '76
 Roger Jon Diamond '67
 Kirk D. Dillman '83
 Bruce E. Dizenfeld '78
 William P. Donovan, Jr. '91
 Steven Drapkin '76
 Lee A. Dresie '82
 Kathleen H. Drummy '77
 David J. Duchrow '82
 Jeffrey W. Dulberg '95
 Thomas P. Dunlap '74
 Aaron S. Dyer '92
 John D. Early '93
 Donald S. Eisenberg '75
 Dennis M. Elber '76
 Gregory Ellis '85
 William H. Emer '72
 Marc Epstein '74
 Richard W. Esterkin '76
 Peter Q. Ezzell '72
 Gregory C. Fant '76
 Gregg A. Farley '84
 James R. Felton '88
 Marc A. Fenster '95
 Henry Fenton '69
 Donald C. Fesler '73
 William Finestone '69
 Robert W. Fischer, Jr. '73
 Samuel N. Fischer '82
 Mary-Lynne Fisher '76
 Robert Louis Fisher '72
 Ruth E. Fisher '80
 Janice Fogg '89
 John T. Frankenheimer '73
 Barry V. Freeman '62
 Manley Freid '62
 Gary N. Frischling '87
 David R. Gabor '89
 Barbara R. Gadbois '85
 Paul L. Gale '75
 Jon J. Gallo '67
 Robert G. Garrett '75
 Kenneth C. Gibbs '74
 J. Paul Gignac '86
 Gary L. Gilbert '71
 Andrew M. Gilford '89
 David I. Gindler '84
 Bruce S. Glickfeld '72
 Steven Glickman '82
 Frida P. Glucoft '78
 Robert S. Goldberg '63
 John B. Golper '75
 Marlene D. Goodfried '79

Richard C. Goodman '70
 Eric B. Gordon '90
 Dmitry Gorin '95
 Joseph G. Gorman, Jr. '66
 William D. Gould '63
 Richard J. Grabowski '86
 Cindy Joy Weinstein Graff '79
 Bruce J. Graham '83
 Norman H. Green '79
 Arthur N. Greenberg '52
 Bruce R. Greene '76
 Irving H. Greines '66
 Arnold W. Gross '73
 Joel M. Grossman '79
 Susan Grueneberg '79
 Rodrigo A. Guerra, Jr '82
 Richard E. Guilford '64
 Barbara Enloe Hadsell '78
 Timi A. Hallem '72
 James I. Ham '81
 Jan L. Handzlik '70
 Les Glenn Hardie '70
 Suzanne Harris '77
 Tim Harris '78
 Wilmer J. Harris '90
 Derek R. Havel '97
 Richard W. Havel '71
 Susan J. Hazard '78
 Yakub Hazzard '90
 Paul J. Hedlund '73
 Steven A. Heimberg '83
 Gregory D. Helmer '90
 Lynard C. Hinojosa '67
 Paul Gordon Hoffman '76
 Michael A. Hood '76
 Michael T. Hornak '78
 Susan T. House '75
 Roger H. Howard '71
 James L. Hsu '94
 Boyd D. Hudson '78
 Richard A. Hutton '70
 Andrei Iancu '96
 Samuel D. Ingham, III '75
 Mark Israel '86
 Mark A. Ivener '67
 Jeffery S. Jacobson '96
 Lawrence H. Jacobson '67
 Daniel J. Jaffe '62
 John M. Jameson '85
 Jules L. Kabat '74
 Ronald M. Kabrins '63
 Jonathan S. Kagan '93
 Robert L. Kahan '69
 Murray O. Kane '70
 John C. Kappos '94
 Nancy Kardon '91
 Andrew T. Karlin '88
 David Karton '71
 Gail Diane Kass '75

1990s TO 2000s

Michael Thornton '90 has joined Starz Entertainment as executive vice president, business and legal affairs – programming, digital and worldwide distribution. He is based in Englewood, Colorado at corporate headquarters, where he is responsible for developing and overseeing the strategic direction of business/legal affairs related to the acquisition of programming content for the Starz Entertainment linear channels, on-demand and online services. Thornton most recently served as executive vice president, business and legal affairs at Disney/ABC Domestic Television.



LIZABETH RHODES

Assistant United States Attorneys **Lizabeth A. Rhodes '91** and **Shana T. Mintz '94** were selected as 2011 Attorneys of the Year by *California Lawyer* for their prosecution of CVS Pharmacy, Inc., for its illegal sales of pseudoephedrine products. Mintz and Rhodes negotiated a settlement that required CVS to admit it engaged in felony misconduct, forfeit \$2.6 million in profits, and pay a \$75 million civil penalty — the largest civil penalty ever assessed under the Controlled Substances Act.



M.C. SUNGAILA

M.C. Sungaila '91, partner at Snell & Wilmer, was named Appellate Lawyer of the Week by the *National Law Journal's* "Supreme Court Insider," and she was named one of *OC Metro's* 20 Women to Watch for 2011.



BRYAN BIESTERFELD

Bryan D. Biesterfeld '93 has been elected chair of the board of trustees for the Community Foundation, which works to improve the quality of life and build a culture of giving in Boulder County, Colorado. He is a business and real estate lawyer in the Denver-based law firm Robinson Waters & O'Dorisio P.C., and will serve a one-year term as chair, providing strategic leadership for the direction of the Community Foundation.



MICHELLE FLORES

Michelle Flores '93 is now a partner with the firm Fisher & Phillips LLP. She specializes in employment litigation. Michelle is a member of the board of trustees for the University of California Press Foundation and the Mexican American Bar Foundation. She was formerly with Greenberg Traurig LLP.

Robert Galvin '93 has joined WilmerHale in its Palo Alto office as partner in the Intellectual Property Litigation Group.



SHANA MINTZ

Assistant United States Attorneys **Shana T. Mintz '94** and **Lizabeth A. Rhodes '91** were selected as 2011 Attorneys of the Year by *California Lawyer* for their prosecution of CVS Pharmacy, Inc., for its illegal sales of pseudoephedrine products. Mintz and Rhodes negotiated a settlement that required CVS to admit it engaged in felony misconduct, forfeit \$2.6 million in profits, and pay a \$75 million civil penalty — the largest civil penalty ever assessed under the Controlled Substances Act.

Sheri Pym '94 was named a magistrate judge for the Central District of California. Previously, she served as chief of the United States Attorney's Riverside branch office.

S. Elizabeth Foster '95 is now a corporate partner in the Los Angeles office of SNR Denton. Most recently a partner at Luce Forward Hamilton & Scripps, Foster focuses on start-ups, mergers and acquisitions, private equity, public debt and equity offerings, and cross-border transactions.

Thomas T. Kim '95 was appointed vice president of commercial regulatory policy at the Mortgage Bankers Association. He joined MBA from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac), where he served as associate general counsel.



ANGELA REDDOCK

Angela J. Reddock '95, of Reddock Griggs LLP, was named Woman of the Year/Woman of Distinction by the *Daily Breeze*, and was profiled as a "rising star" in the American Bar Association's *The Woman Advocate*, a book celebrating the achievements of women lawyers.

Elizabeth Moeller '96 was named one of the "45 Under 45" top female lawyers by *The American Lawyer* for her work as the head of the public policy practice at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman in Washington, D.C.



MICHAEL SWEET

Michael Sweet '96 has joined Meyers Nave as principal, launching the firm's new municipal debt restructuring and bankruptcy practice group. With more than 14 years of bankruptcy, litigation and election law experience, he has represented clients in litigation before federal and California courts, provided counseling to local governments on solvency issues, including potential Chapter 9 bankruptcy filings, and has represented debtors, creditor trustees and creditors' committees in bankruptcy cases throughout California.

Z. Julie Gao '98 was named one of the "45 Under 45" top female lawyers by *The American Lawyer* for her work at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Hong Kong, where she is a specialist in representing start-up companies and guiding them through Nasdaq or New York Stock Exchange offerings.

Ronald O. Kaye '89
Barry D. Kellman '95
Pamela B. Kelly '86
Christopher Kim '78
Seong H. Kim '93
Diane L. Kimberlin '76
Dale F. Kinsella '74
Steven Kirby '73
Dean J. Kitchens '78
Gerald A. Klein '82
Howard S. Klein '61
Kenneth A. Kleinberg '67
Howard M. Knee '72
Howard Kollitz '73
Ronald R. Kollitz '74
Glen E. Kraemer '87
Kenneth L. Kraus '71
Jeffrey C. Krause '80
Thomas R. Kreller '92
Howard D. Krepack '72
Joel D. Kuperberg '79
Mette H. Kurth '96
Thomas P. Lambert '71
Laura Landesman '82
Edward A. Landry '64
Wendy E. Lane '98
Dudley M. Lang '62
Timothy Lappen '75
David A. Lash '80
Linda Lau '84
John A. Lawrence '76
Moses Lebovits '75
Brian C. Leck '70
Gail E. Lees '79
Howard N. Lehman '56
Cary B. Lerman '72
Harriet Beegun Leva '80
Leonard B. Levine '71
Robert A. Levinson '78
Sidney P. Levinson '88
Margaret Levy '75
Stanley W. Levy '65
Robert F. Lewis '61
Joshua D. Lichtman '94
Jonathan Fraser Light '81
Ethan Lipsig '74
Barrett S. Litt '69
Margaret G. Lodise '88
Keith Lovendosky '80
David M. Luboff '79
Elwood Lui '69
Robert W. Lundy, Jr. '75
Philip S. Magaram '61
Ralph D. Malmquist '64
S. Jerome Mandel '71
Michael D. Marcus '67
Hall R. Marston '77
Jeffrey D. Masters '80
Jeffrey R. Matsen '67

Lawrence E. May '72
Michael A. McAndrews '71
John D. McConaghy '71
Melissa R. McCormick '95
Alexander C. McGilvray, Jr. '74
Winston K. McKesson '82
Thomas M. McMahon '82
Robert I. McMurry '82
V. Thomas Meador, III '78
Everett F. Meiners '64
John Melissinos '89
Scott M. Mendler '82
Mitchell B. Menzer '84
Valerie J. Merritt '76
David G. Meyer '84
Gary A. Meyer '79
Paul S. Meyer '71
Allen L. Michel '75
Gary Q. Michel '75
Philip Michels '73
Louis R. "Skip" Miller '72
Alan M. Mirman '75
Robert Jay Moore '77
Schuyler M. Moore '81
John M. Moscarino '85
Eugene Moscovitch '73
Forrest S. Mosten '72
Kent Y. Mouton '78
Jon R. Mower '76
Craig A. Moyer '80
Mark A. Neubauer '76
Martin A. Neumann '81
David W. Newman '77
Phillip G. Nichols '74
Terence S. Nunan '74
James G. O'Callahan '86
Michael J. O'Connor '79
David J. O'Keefe '64
Cris K. O'Neill '86
Patricia M. O'Toole '80
Royal F. Oakes '77
Joel R. Ohlgren '68
Marshal A. Oldman '76
Patricia K. Oliver '97
Elliott D. Olson '67
Robert E. Opera '81
Robert B. Orgel '81
Ben D. Orlanski '95
Edward R. Ortega '76
Kurt V. Osenbaugh '82
David A. Ossentjuk '87
Stephen T. Owens '78
Joseph L. Paller, Jr. '78
Ann I. Park '87
David B. Parker '76
Peter T. Paterno '76
Marilyn S. Pecsok '83
Dennis L. Perez '82
Gerald Philip Peters '81



JEREMY HALPERN

Jeremy Halpern '98 has been named a partner and director of business development for the Emerging Companies Group at Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP in Boston. He concurrently serves as chairman of The Capital Network, a Boston-based nonprofit providing education to entrepreneurs seeking early stage capital, as an adjunct professor of entrepreneurial leadership at Tufts University, and as a "connector" in the Boston World Partnership.



JOHN-RYAN CHANG HAMLET

Brent Hamlet '98 and **Felicia Chang '99** are pleased to announce the birth of John-Ryan Chang Hamlet. John-Ryan was born in January, and he weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Wendy Lane '98 became a partner at Rutter Hobbs & Davidoff. She specializes in business and employment counseling and litigation.



MICHAEL STEUCH

Michael Steuch '98, of Jeffer Mangels Butler & Marmaro LLP, has been recognized as a 2010 "rising star" by *Super Lawyers*. Steuch has been consistently recognized since 2006 as a rising star in the practice of mergers and acquisitions.



MAX AND ESTELLA BRIONES

Joshua Briones '99 and his wife Stephanie welcomed their new addition Max on June 20, 2011, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measuring 20 1/4 inches. Max's 2 1/2 year old sister, Estella, is happy "Max is out of mommy's tummy." Joshua also became a partner at DLA Piper, and he is working on a social media book, which will be published by the American Bar Association.

Felicia Chang '99 and **Brent Hamlet '98** are pleased to announce the birth of John-Ryan Chang Hamlet. John-Ryan was born in January, and he weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Ellyce Cooper '99 is now a partner at Sidley Austin LLP, where she specializes in white collar litigation.

Derek Kroeger '99, partner at Felker Toczek Gellman Suddleson, was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. He focuses on closing deals for clients, including promising young acting talent, through thoughtful, realistic negotiations that balance his clients' needs with an understanding of the industry overall.



PAUL SWANSON

Paul D. Swanson '99, partner at Liner Grode Stein Yankelevitz Sunshine Regenstein & Taylor, was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. His practice is focused on counseling clients on various corporate, intellectual property and entertainment-related transactions. He also represents leading investment banks, entertainment lenders and producers in arranging and administering debt and equity motion picture credit facilities. Swanson worked with Summit Entertainment in a debt-facility transaction that provided the company with the funds to make the "Twilight" films.



JONATHAN WEST

Jonathan West '99, counsel at O'Melveny & Myers, was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. West has represented clients such as Hakuhodo, the second-largest advertising company in the world, and handled mega-deals including Soros Fund Management's \$900 million acquisition of DreamWorks' non-animation films in 2006.

2000s TO 2010s



ELEANOR CLAIRE WOOTTON DEGEN

Alycia Degen '00 and Leslie Wootton are pleased to announce the birth of Eleanor Claire Wootton Degen. Born November 27, 2010 at 8 pounds, 12 ounces and 22 inches long, she is already "helping" Mom with her legal research.

Kevin Hands '00 has become counsel at Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom, LLP.

Robert Pontelle '00 was elected to the partnership at Alston & Bird, LLP. Robert and his wife Tracey also adopted a baby boy, Joshua Philip Pontelle.

Richard T. Peters '71
 John S. Peterson '81
 Louis P. Petrich '65
 Mark J. Phillips '79
 Michael H. Pinchak '77
 Steven R. Pingel '71
 Gary M. Pohlson '75
 Harriet S. Posner '84
 Marc J. Poster '70
 Scott T. Pratt '75
 Anthony L. Press '86
 Christopher E. Prince '95
 Douglas C. Purdy '69
 John N. Quisenberry '80
 Barbara W. Ravitz '78
 Donald M. Re '70
 William J. Rea, Jr. '78
 Robert C. Reback '71
 Angela J. Reddock '95
 Leland J. Reicher '75
 Todd R. Reinsteint '62
 Bernard M. Resser '79
 Kent L. Richland '71
 Lynette Berg Robe '85
 Daniel Rodriguez '80
 John T. Rogers, Jr. '81
 Marc E. Rohatiner '78
 Gary B. Rosenbaum '87
 Glenn E. Rothner '75
 Robert H. Rotstein '76
 Terry A. Rowland '76
 Dennis S. Roy '81
 Sharon F. Rubalcava '75
 Richard S. Ruben '75
 Melvyn D. Sacks '64
 Robert N. Sacks '86
 Thomas C. Sadler '82
 Eric E. Sagerman '91
 David C. Sampson '85
 Mark A. Samuels '82
 Robert M. Sanger '73
 Deborah C. Saxe '78
 David P. Schack '82
 John R. Schilling '67
 David J. Schindler '87
 Beth A. Schroeder '85
 Jonathan Sears '89
 Marc M. Seltzer '72
 Peter S. Selvin '80
 Michael D. Seplow '90
 Anthony E. Shafon '66
 Michael T. Shannon '69
 Leslie Ellen Shear '76
 Carl M. Shusterman '73
 Lee I. Silver '68
 Ronald I. Silverman '66
 David Simantob '91
 Keith A. Sipprelle '89
 Calvin A. Slater '81
 Ronald Slates '68
 Steven E. Sletten '82
 Joel M. Smith '71
 Linda J. Smith '77
 Martin J. Smith '81
 Wayne W. Smith '72
 Jonathan Solish '75
 Gail D. Solo '75
 Stephen Warren Solomon '64
 Arthur O. Spaulding, Jr. '73
 Scott J. Spolin '70
 Sherman L. Stacey '74
 Gail J. Standish '93
 Harold J. Stanton '65
 Martin Stein '65
 Jonathan H. Steinberg '80
 Gary M. Stern '76
 Gary S. Stiffelman '79
 Steven B. Stokdyk '91
 Robert E. Strauss '90
 Julia B. Strickland '78
 Bruce C. Stuart '76
 M. Kenneth Suddleson '68
 William F. Sullivan '77
 Mary-Christine Sungaila '91
 Joseph R. Taylor '87
 Lawrence Taylor '69
 Lawrence Teplin '64
 Karen R. Thorland '94
 Marcy J.K. Tiffany '77
 Paul D. Tripodi, II '92
 William B. Tully '82
 Randolph C. Visser '74
 Bert Voorhees '88
 William P. Wade '72
 Bonnie Y. Wai '87
 Harold T. Watson '92
 Harvey E. Weinrieb '92
 Eric Weissmann '54
 Barry M. Weisz '78
 Leslie M. Werlin '75
 Laurence S. Wiener '87
 Daniel H. Willick '73
 William L. Winslow '74
 Marc J. Winthrop '74
 Richard B. Wolf '69
 Dorothy Wolpert '76
 Edward A. Woods '72
 Roland Gregory Wrinkle '76
 Geraldine A. Wyle '79
 Scott N. Yamaguchi '91
 Mia F. Yamamoto '71
 Thomas J. Yoo '94
 Kenneth M. Young '64
 Edward W. Zaelke '83
 Kenneth Ziffren '65
 Stuart D. Zimring '71
 Daniel Y. Zohar '93

Courtney A. Powers '00 had her op-ed piece, "Viewpoints: Judges should not have to open up their private lives," which regards the Proposition 8 litigation, published in the *Sacramento Bee*. She is the director of advocacy & government affairs for Daughters of Charity Health System in Pasadena, California.

Kevin Rising '00 is now a partner in Barnes & Thornburg LLP's new Los Angeles office. He focuses his practice on complex civil litigation matters, including product liability, toxic torts, consumer class action defense, wage and hour class action defense, securities and complex contractual disputes.

Francisco Silva '00 was profiled in the *Los Angeles Daily Journal* for his work as general counsel for the California Medical Association. The son of Salinas farm workers who looked up to Cesar Chavez, he has long been interested in policy and advocacy. He represents more than 35,000 state physicians during a period of major change for the health care industry, and works to impact public policy in a way that ensures patients have access to quality care and doctors have the ability to provide care in a way that is unhindered.

Chad Fitzgerald '01, regularly recognized as a "rising star" by *Los Angeles Magazine*, has been named partner at Kinsella Weitzman Iser Kump & Aldisert (KWIK). Fitzgerald, who will continue practicing entertainment and business litigation, worked for Universal Pictures before joining KWIK in 2007, and has written for well-known publications including *Creative Screenwriting Magazine*, *Intellectual Property Today*, *MovieMaker Magazine* and the *Huffington Post*.

Tanya Oesterreich '01, of the Charlotte office of Smith Moore Leatherwood, has been selected as one of the 2011 North Carolina Rising Stars for the second consecutive year. Her areas of practice include tax and wealth transfer planning for individuals and closely held businesses, and probate and administration of estates and trusts. She was recently certified by the North Carolina State Bar as a specialist in estate planning and probate law. She served as the co-editor of the *North Carolina Estate Administration Manual*, published by the North Carolina Bar Association in January 2010, and she will continue to serve as co-editor through January 2012.

Gene Takagi '01 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Pavel Ekmekchyan '02, who specializes in commercial litigation and financial institutions, was named partner at Reed Smith LLP.



OFER LION

Ofer Lion '02, of Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp LLP, wrote an article last October and several follow-ups since then that garnered significant media attention. His piece, "Potential Gift Tax Liability for Election Year Contributions to 501(c)(4) Social Welfare (Political?) Organizations," was noted in *Forbes*, the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Associated Press*, *Politico.com*, the *Huffington Post* and others. Lion also teaches Tax-Exempt Organizations as an adjunct professor at UCLA School of Law.

Glen G. Mastroberte '02 was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. An associate at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, his clients range from producers, directors, writers, actors and production companies to film funds, financial institutions and equity investors. He recently worked with Terrence Howard on "Winnie," about Winnie and Nelson Mandela, and represented director Adrian Noble in negotiations to direct the stage version of "The King's Speech."

Sylvia Rivera '02 was named partner at Morrison & Foerster LLP, where she specializes in complex business litigation, unfair business practice, torts and class action.



JOHANNA SCHIAVONI

Johanna S. Schiavoni '02 has joined the appellate litigation practice of Jacobs Schlesinger & Sheppard LLP as a partner. The boutique law firm in San Diego specializes in civil, criminal and administrative appellate litigation, in addition to immigration and nationality law.

Jonathan Steinsapir '02 has been made partner at Kinsella Weitzman Iser Kump & Aldisert (KWIK), where he specializes in commercial litigation with expertise in new media and issues surrounding the Internet and intellectual property rights. Regularly named one of *Los Angeles Magazine's* "rising stars," Steinsapir

pir was recently part of the successful trial team representing Jamie McCourt in connection with the dispute regarding ownership of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He continues to represent the estate of Michael Jackson, and played an integral role in the copyright infringement case filed against John McCain and the RNC on behalf of Jackson Browne.



MARK OSCAR EGDAL

David Egdal '03 and his wife Sarah Egdal are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mark Oscar Egdal, who was born on October 13, 2010. According to David, Mark “can hold a crayon but can’t yet red line...we’re working on it.”

Matt Manewal '03 has joined the legal team at First New York from Clarium Capital Management, where he serves as associate general counsel for the SEC-registered investment adviser. Previously, he was a corporate associate in the mergers & acquisitions practice at Latham & Watkins LLP.



BLAKE ANH KIPPERMAN

Hien Nguyen '03 and her husband Fred Kipperman welcomed daughter Blake Anh Kipperman into the world on April 4, 2011 at 7:11 p.m.



ELIZABETH SMAGALA

Elizabeth Smagala '03, of Jeffer Mangels Butler & Marmaro LLP, has been recognized as a 2010 “rising star” by *Super Lawyers*. Smagala has been recognized for land use/zoning since 2008.



MIGUEL DUARTE

Miguel Duarte '04 has opened his own practice in the City of Industry, focusing on criminal defense and bankruptcy matters. He previously worked for the Los Angeles City Attorney’s Office.



KENA LOPEZ

Kena Lopez '04 has joined the firm Godwin Ronquillo PC in Dallas, Texas. Kena was previously an associate in the Dallas office of Baker Botts LLP.

Richard Park '04, currently an assistant United States attorney for the Central District of California, is traveling this year to teach a seminar in federal civic pretrial practice at Handong International Law School in South Korea.



ELIZABETH JUNE HOFFMAN

Jennifer Hoffman '05 and her husband Nik Hoffman welcomed daughter Elizabeth June Hoffman on December 3, 2010. Elizabeth weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 21 inches long. According to Jennifer, Elizabeth “loves crawling around in her UCLA Law onesie.”

Danny Passman '05, an associate at Gang, Tyre, Ramer & Brown, was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. His practice covers a broad spectrum of the entertainment business—music, film and television. Since joining the firm four years ago he’s worked closely with firm partners to represent high-profile clients including Ben Stiller and Michael Mann, as well as handling work for his own clients, including Heidi Klum.



TAMMY WEAVER AND PENELOPE WITH BOB GARRETT AND ASHTON AND AVERY

Tammy Weaver '05 and **Bob Garrett '75** are proud to present the “future Bruins at Garrett & Tully”—Tammy’s daughter Penelope Weaver and two of Bob’s grandchildren, Ashton Garrett Graeler and Avery Garrett.

Anne Epperly '06 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Hawa Ghaus '06 is now working as a rule of law advisor for the U.S. Department of State. Previously, she was legislative counsel at the embassy of Afghanistan.



NEIL PERETZ

Neil Peretz '06 has been admitted as a licensed solicitor to the Senior Courts of England and Wales, and he joined the enforcement branch of the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in July 2011.

Bradley Schwan '06 has joined Nossaman LLP as an associate in the Employment Practice Group in the firm’s Orange County office. He was previously at Jones Day.

Scott Berning '07 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Lora Cicconi '07, of Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, aided 27 year-old U.S. Army veteran Matthew Sanders in receiving benefits and a discharge upgrade. With his upgrade from general discharge to honorable discharge, former Army Sergeant Sanders, who has received four Army medals including the Purple Heart, is now in college, being put through by the GI Bill.

Brady Dewar '07 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Greg Good '07 recently had an article published in the *Los Angeles Business Journal*. His article, “LA’s Current Trash System is a Big Heap,” highlights the city’s need to get a hold of its commercial and multifamily waste system to protect our air, maximize recycling, create good jobs and ensure fair rates for small businesses and landlords.

Veronica S. Gunderson '07 recently joined the law firm of Miller Barondess LLP in Century City, California.

Dan Fox '07 was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. An associate at Hansen, Jacobson, Teller, Hoberman, Newman, Warren, Richman, Rush & Kaller, Fox works closely with the firm's partners in representing clients for film, television and endorsement deals. Artists that Fox has helped represent include Leonardo DiCaprio, Reese Witherspoon and Tobey Maguire.



BRETTE STEELE

Brette Steele '07 recently joined the Office of Legal Policy at the U.S. Department of Justice.



CARTER DARIN VELARDE

Kaycee Velarde '07 and her husband Darin Velarde are pleased to announce the birth of Carter Darin Velarde, who was born on June 7, 2011, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces and measuring 20.5 inches.



SALLY JAMES

Sally James '08 was named one of the best and brightest by *Variety*. An associate of Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, she has been part of closing deals for some of reality television's biggest names, and she has provided advice on key tax issues. James played an essential part in the closing sale of Bunim-Murray Productions to Banijay Entertainment last year.

Michelle Soohi Lee '08 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).

Shara McCarthy '08 has joined Farella Braun + Martel LLP as an associate in its Business Transactions Practice Group. She joins the firm from Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. Her experience includes representing public and private companies with mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance and general corporate governance matters.

Erik R. Stegman '08 started working in June as majority staff counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. He will take the lead on developing legislation and oversight proceedings related to American Indian education, criminal justice and economic development issues, as well as other issues critical to tribal communities. Previously, Stegman was a policy advisor in the Office of Safe and Drug Free Schools at the U.S. Department of Education.



JOSEPH HOLMES

Joseph Holmes '09 recently wrote and published a new novel titled *Four Letter World*, which revolves around how interactions between people have changed within the past several years. The main character is 31-year-old San Francisco attorney Nick Wright, who becomes frustrated with feeling disconnected from the rest of the world and worries about losing opportunities as he gets older. Holmes gave a reading from the novel at UCLA in May.

Morvarid Metanat '09 was honored as one of the top ten percent of volunteers for the Volunteer Legal Services Program of the Bar Association of San Francisco (VLSP).



PATRICK WELDON

Patrick Weldon '09 is working as an attorney in Paris for Safran, an industrial group involved in defense, aerospace and security. He focuses on legal issues associated with the sale of aircraft engines and their maintenance.

2010s TO 2011s

Martha Gomez '10 has become a staff attorney at the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF).

George Chapman '11 participated in the White House internship program in spring 2011. The internship provided the opportunity to gain professional experience and build leadership skills while working in one of several White House departments.

In Memoriam

Stephen Acronico '68
 John Angier '64
 Denise Beaudry '78
 John Broderick '56
 Hillary Brown '00
 Luis De Castro '64
 Bruce Ebert '63
 Harold Fifield '76
 John Francis '60
 Andrew Gindes '72
 Stanley Henry '63
 Marc Jacobowitz '82
 Kennis Jones '55
 Roger Kehew '62
 Robert Mackey '76
 Joseph A. Martinez '74
 Susan Fowler McNally '81
 Peter Mysing '76
 Donald Ruston '54
 Arthur Soll '58
 Paul E. Stevenson '56
 French Stone '74
 Ramona Vipperman '79
 Morton Weinberg '56
 Michael White '73
 Susan Wyse '07
 Lester Ziffren '52

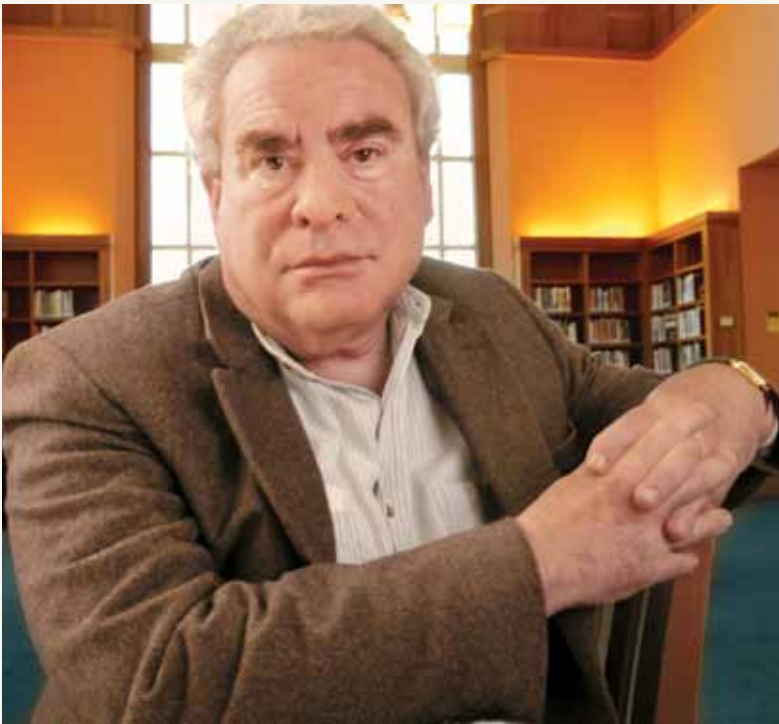


CLASS NOTES ONLINE!

Please visit www.law.ucla.edu to view class notes online or to submit a class note.

Photos — especially baby, wedding or other celebratory event photos — are always welcome!

Please submit photos to alum@law.ucla.edu.



IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Rosett

Professor of Law Emeritus

1934 - 2011

PROFESSOR EMERITUS ARTHUR ROSETT, who joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 1967, passed away in early January following a lengthy illness. Professor Rosett was a distinguished legal scholar and an esteemed member of the UCLA Law faculty for more than 35 years. His areas of expertise included contract law, international business transactions, comparative law and Jewish law. He published numerous books and articles during his long academic career, and enjoyed lecturing at various institutions throughout the world.

Professor Rosett played a significant role in promoting intellectual exchange in international programs within the university and in the law school. In the 1980's, he revitalized the graduate program by teaching and mentoring students in the program, matching them with appropriate faculty advisers and watching over their progress. He facilitated faculty exchange visits to China, Latin America and Europe. Professor Rosett chaired the law school's Graduate and Visiting Scholars Program and the Japanese law research and curriculum workshops for several years. He also served on the faculty advisory committees for the UCLA Center for Pacific Rim Studies, UCLA Latin American Center, UCLA's Program in Mexico and the Japan Exchange and Research Program.

Professor Rosett's extensive professional activities included serving on the board of directors of the Center for International Commercial Arbitration, on the panels that arbitrate disputes involving the Director's Guild of America, and on the board of editors of the *American Journal of Comparative Law* and the *Journal of Psychiatry and the Law*. He was an elected life member of the American Law Institute, and for the 1996-97 academic year, he was selected for the Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Comparative Law at the University of Trento in Italy.

Upon graduating from Columbia Law School in 1958, Professor Rosett served as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U.S. Supreme Court. During his early career, he served as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York. Prior to joining the UCLA faculty, he served as associate director of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement (The National Crime Commission).

He is survived by his wife, Rhonda Lawrence; his three children, David, Martha and Danny Rosett; his two grandsons, Benjamin Rosett and Jacob Rosett; and many other family members and friends who loved him. A memorial service for Professor Rosett was held in January at the UCLA Hillel Center. The UCLA Law community mourns his passing, and we will miss him greatly.

Law Firm Challenge 2011

The UCLA School of Law alumni community provided its alma mater with unprecedented philanthropic support during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2011. An astounding 79% of alumni participating in the 2011 Law Firm Challenge made gifts to the law school, with the firms listed here—50 of the 95 challenge firms—achieving 100% participation in giving.

100% FIRMS AND REPRESENTATIVES

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7 alumni – Robert A. Green '75 and Jason C. Martone '07

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UCLA LAW

THE MAGAZINE OF UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW

FALL 2011 VOL. 34 NO. 1

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