

UCLA LAW

The Magazine of the UCLA School of Law ■ Vol. 23, No. 1 ■ Fall/Winter 1999

UCLA LAW Magazine

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On the Cover:

The UCLA School of Law launches
"A Half-Century of Distinction"
and salutes its alumni.



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message from the dean

From modest but ambitious beginnings fifty years ago, the UCLA School of Law quickly developed into — and remains — one of the nation's most innovative, prestigious and productive law schools. The completion of our first half-century is a propitious moment to look back and take stock, to pause briefly to appreciate how far we have come and those who have helped us on that journey, and then to forge ahead to new heights of achievement. In this magazine we feature elements of our proud heritage, our dynamic present, and our bright future, that we hope will inform and entertain you, engage your interest, and stimulate pride in your association with us.

Please take a look, for example, at the announcement of the major celebration scheduled for January 22, 2000, "A Half-Century of Distinction" — an important and festive event that fittingly will combine the formal dedication of the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library and well-deserved recognition of the men and women who contributed to its realization, with a 50th Anniversary observance commemorating your law school's remarkable accomplishments thus far. We invite you to return to share a lively and interesting afternoon with us as we reminisce about the past and exult in how the remarkable Darling Law Library represents a "coming of age" for our law school.

Don't miss the Timeline of Selected Milestones in the Law School's history to whet your appetite for retrospective reflection. By all means, do read about our imminent launch of "Alumni for Life," an exciting prospective development in fostering convenient and appealing electronic communications among alumni, and between alumni and the Law School. We have great expectations that these technological innovations not only will bring us closer together, but also will bring you significant benefits. Note, too, articles describing new developments in the intellectual life of the school, such as the first Annual Corporate Governance Conference and the initiation of an Islamic Law Program, and a new Alumni Profile feature, kicked off by Alumni Association President Donna Black, to encourage alumni to share perspectives on their careers.

The heart of the Law School's mission is professional education, research and public service. In this edition of the magazine we highlight the Law School's unique Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, and its faculty and students, in this the year of the Program's first graduating class. In future editions of the magazine, we will highlight students and faculty in the Business Law Program, in other programs within the law school, in joint degree programs, and elsewhere in the curriculum or in extracurricular activities. We also profile another of our many distinguished teachers and scholars, Professor Grace Blumberg, and we introduce our new faculty and chronicle recent faculty accomplishments.

Inevitably, alumni support is vital to this or any law school's prominence. The annual honor roll speaks volumes on this score, and we publish it each year with deep gratitude. This magazine also reflects quite vividly the tangible and positive differences that private gifts make in all facets of law school activities. The Darling Law Library is a magnificent illustration of what your collective support enables us to accomplish. Interestingly, in 1948, before our first students were enrolled, we had a scholarship program in place. G.C. De Garmo endowed, as a memorial to his parents, the Henry & Emma De Garmo Scholarship, with a gift of \$20,000. Fifty-plus-years later we continue to rely on the support of our generous alumni and friends to facilitate our pedagogical ambitions and enrich our scholarly endeavors.

Five new gifts featured throughout the magazine demonstrate the range of what private donations permit us to accomplish. You will find it enlightening to learn more about each. The Ann C. Rosenfield Endowed Symposium Fund — generously directed to the law school by David Leveton '62, and used this year to support the inaugural Corporate Governance Conference — will underwrite in perpetuity a range of annual quality symposia, providing a forum for distinguished legal scholars to explore important issues for the benefit of students, faculty, alumni, the bar, and members of the public, and simultaneously enhancing the law school's prominence in legal education. The Omar and Azmeralda Alfi Fund for Islamic Studies permits us to broaden our comparative law offerings and to introduce our students to the traditional and contemporary facets of one of the oldest and most widespread legal systems in the world. The significant enlargement of the endowment for the Lawrence E. Irell Prize by the law firm of Irell & Manella now allows us to increase our recognition of student excellence by offering a prize to the second year student with the highest grades, as well as the first year student with the highest grades. The generosity of Stanley '67 and Melinda Parry enables students in the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy to pursue summer internships with public interest organizations. And the gift of his personal library by Professor Emeritus David Mellinkoff directly enhances the law library's collection for the benefit of untold future students and scholars.

There is much to savor in these pages. I hope they will stimulate your nostalgia, your curiosity, and your interest. I look forward to seeing you on January 22 for the Gala Anniversary Celebration and Library Dedication.

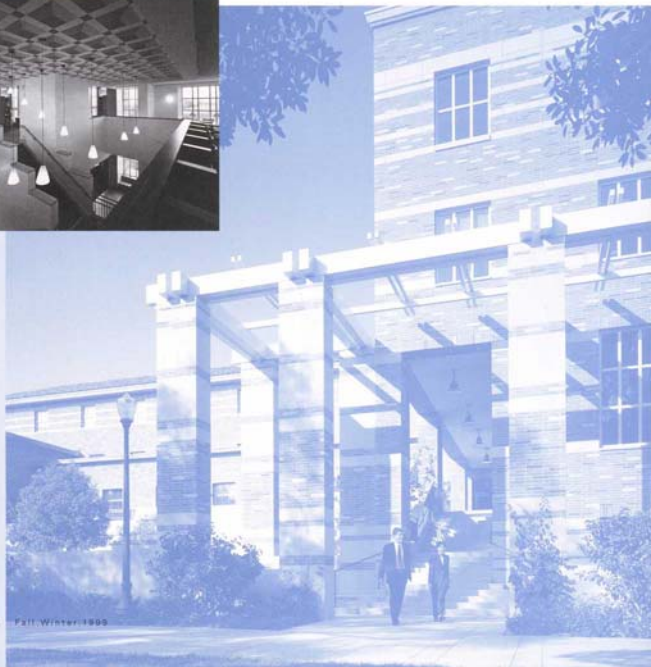


Jonathan D. Varad

Celebration of

a
half
century
of

*D*ISTINCTION



At the dawn of the new millennium UCLA School of Law will host "A Celebration of A Half-Century of Distinction," a gala marking its 50th anniversary and the formal dedication of the School of Law's magnificent new library, the Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library. The event is scheduled for January 22, 2000 and will feature a keynote address by Leon Panetta, former U.S. Congressman and White House Chief of Staff.

The 5-story facility was designed by the renowned architectural firm of Moore Ruble Yudell. Its elegant traditional library design camouflages state-of-the-art technology, and the library is built to be flexible and remain classically beautiful even as technology changes. Electricity and Internet connections are discreetly concealed under solid cherry wood tables.

"What pleases me most," said Law Librarian and Associate Dean Myra Saunders, "is that after years of dealing with a cramped and dimly lit library facility that most students avoided, we have managed to create a spacious and comfortable library that attracts students and meets their varied study needs." Saunders cites Dean Susan Prager's vision and leadership for the project's success and credits the Law School's building committee, and in particular its student members, for insisting that the new library accommodate a variety of study and research habits and for the care the committee took in selecting furnishings that would adapt to a wide range of study routines and body types.

The original 42,000 square-foot structure is now over 75,000 square-feet, with areas and facilities for reading, relaxing, study and research. Students benefit from cutting-edge computer labs and technology-training rooms, and from Internet access at every work area. Electronic readers, electrically adjustable furniture, and Braille printers assist students with disabilities. Twenty-two new faculty offices have been added.

The new library takes its name from the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation, which provided the \$5 million seed money for the expansion and renovation. The Darling Foundation is administered by Trustee Richard Stack. More than \$9 million was generously donated by many other members of the extended UCLA Law family to support the addition and to begin to establish an endowment. The major donors to this project are recognized on the french limestone Wall of Donors in the entry foyer of the new library.

That wall, as well as the Gallery of Deans, featuring portraits of each of the previous deans of the School of Law, will be unveiled January 22, during a formal dedication. The day's events will feature multi-media presentations of the history of the School of Law and a walk-through timeline highlighting some of the Law School's most prominent milestones. The reception will be held on four floors of the library itself. Dodd Hall will be the site of the keynote address.

Dean Jonathan Varat observes that, as the youngest top tier law school in the country, completion of the Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library is a vital component of the school's continuing improvement. "Stately and contemporary, the Darling Law Library has become a symbol of the Law School's coming of age and positions the UCLA School of Law to achieve the pre-eminence in its second half century that is its destiny."

MILESTONES

School of Law

IN THE HISTORICAL TIMELINE OF THE UCLA

1947

Governor Earl Warren signs Assembly Bill 1361, introduced by Assemblyman William Rosenthal (D., Boyle Heights), providing funds for the establishment of the UCLA School of Law and the construction of a building to house it.

1949

The first law class enters the new school, housed in a temporary building with a 30,000-volume library.

L. Dale Coffman is Dean from 1949-1957.

Fees for Californians are \$35 per semester; non-resident fees are an additional \$150. The school will operate on a semester system through 1966, when it will convert to the quarter system for the following twelve years. The semester system is restored in academic year 1978.

1951

Dedication of the new law building. Constructed at a cost of \$1.6 million, it provides the only public law school in Southern California with the "most modern facilities for the teaching and study of law, and for legal research." Visiting Professor Roscoe Pound, Dean-Emeritus of Harvard Law School, delivers keynote address

entitled, "The State University Law School as a Ministry of Justice."

1952

First class of 50 (45 men and 5 women) graduates. Faculty numbers 10.

1958

Richard C. Maxwell becomes Dean, serving until 1969. Maxwell fosters the eleven years of tremendous change and expansion to include some 37 faculty and 725 students, supervises a building addition to accommodate the larger enrollment, and moves the law school into the university with membership in the Academic Senate. With patience, humility and humor, Maxwell facilitates UCLA's rapid rise to distinction according to traditional criteria while simultaneously loosening and expanding a previously structured curriculum into an academic program that becomes elective and innovative. Maxwell receives 1976-77 Distinguished Teaching Award and is voted 1976 Professor of the Year. Maxwell becomes president of the Association of American Law Schools shortly after stepping down as dean, and holds the Connell Professorship of Law until 1981 when he retires and joins the Duke law faculty to be nearer to

his children. In 1988, devoted alumni create a permanent tribute to Maxwell by endowing the Richard C. Maxwell Chair in his honor.

1967

Dedication ceremonies of the new north wing. The Law school reaches its planned capacity of 1,000 students and 50 faculty members.

In recognition of the under-representation of minority members in the legal profession and to diversify the Law School's educational outlook and program, the Law School initiates the Legal Education Opportunity Program designed to increase significantly its minority student enrollment. "As a consequence of the program, the number of Black, Mexican-American and American Indian students in the Law School increase substantially."

1969

Murray Schwartz becomes Dean. His tenure will run to 1975, during which time he initiates an innovative clinical educational program and greatly diversifies UCLA's student body during sometimes tumultuous periods of civil unrest. Respected by law students as a rigorous teacher and by his colleagues as a distinguished

criminal law and legal ethics scholar, his work in the legal profession and legal ethics shapes the teaching of professional responsibility in many of the nation's law schools. A winner of the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and elected Professor of the Year by the graduating class of 1986, Schwartz is appointed the first holder of the David G. Price and Dallas P. Price Chair at the School of Law in 1987. Throughout his career, Schwartz holds important university faculty governance positions and also serves as Executive Vice Chancellor for UCLA. Schwartz is now Professor Emeritus.

The library mural is unveiled: "Regeneration," a triptych donated by the painter Douglas Rineborough to "remind students each time they enter the library of the awesome responsibilities awaiting them when they become attorneys." Since the library construction project began in 1956, the mural has been carefully stored for posterity.

1970

Establishment of the Clinical Program designed to offer courses that will teach students practical

lawyering skills. Early courses include the actual representation of low income clients, and the program also offers an innovative extern program, a practicum in which students spend a term away in a legal agency or in a trial or appellate level court. As the clinical program expands, it offers opportunities for students to learn skills in interviewing and counseling clients, drafting legal documents, examining and cross-examining witnesses, negotiating commercial agreements and litigation settlements, deposing witnesses, mediating disputes and arguing before a judge or jury.

1975

William D. Warren becomes Dean and serves until 1982. Warren encourages excellence in scholarship, further develops the clinical legal education program, fosters excellent classroom teaching and the "informal curriculum." He makes the school a more humane place, teaching by example with a style characterized by courage, sensitivity, decency and civility. Under Warren's leadership, UCLA's national reputation increases, resulting in several important faculty appointments, a dramatic increase



in applications to the school, and bringing the number of law firms and agencies coming to campus to interview UCLA Students to a staggering 600. In the face of a severe state economic crisis, which freezes staff and faculty salaries twice in five years, Warren launches a development program. Warren's scholarship makes important contributions in the areas of commercial law, bankruptcy, and consumer protection. In 1984, he is awarded the University's Distinguished Teaching Award and the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. He is elected Professor of the Year by six different graduating classes. In 1990, Warren is named to the Michael J. Connell Chair, which he holds until his retirement in 1994. Warren remains an active member of the law school community, writing and teaching one course each year. In 1994, alumni establish the William D. Warren Chair to honor their much beloved teacher and dean.

1976

The first Annual UCLA Entertainment Law Symposium, "The Legal and Related Business Aspects of Independent

Film Production" paves the way for what will become the premiere entertainment law symposium in the nation.

1977

The average starting salary for graduates of the class of 1977 is \$20,000.

1978

UCLA School of Law is rated by the authoritative *Carter Report* as one of the 10 best law schools in the nation.

1982

Susan W. Prager '71 becomes Dean and serves until 1998. Prager is a dean of many firsts: the longest serving dean in UCLA Law's 50-year history, the first woman dean of the School of Law, the first woman dean in the University of California system, the first alumnus appointed as Dean. Prager responds to budgetary cutbacks, growing demands for admissions, and overcrowded facilities by spearheading the expansion of UCLA's outstanding clinical program, the effort to create two important building additions, the north wing with "state of the art" clinical teaching facilities and the "crown jewel" of the

law school, the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library. Prager also builds the law school's endowments to help secure the school's future financial health. In 1992, she is appointed to the Arjay and Frances Fearing Miller Professor of Law Chair. In her 16 years as dean, Prager appoints more than half of the current faculty, enhances the curriculum in international, environmental, public interest, entertainment and business law, builds an internal collegial community, and is a strong, visible advocate for diversity. Prager is a leader in national legal education as President of the American Association of Law Schools in 1986, and serves on the governing boards for the American Bar Association and the Law School Admissions Council. In 1998, Ralph '58 and Shirley Shapiro establish the Susan Westerberg Prager Endowed Fund in recognition of her dedication, achievement and contributions to the School of Law. The Alumni Association creates the Susan W. Prager Lifetime Achievement Award, and names Prager as the first recipient. Prager becomes Provost of Dartmouth College in 1999.

1986

First Annual Melville Nimmer Lecture is presented by Anthony Lewis.

1989

Completion of the new Clinical Wing coincides with the 40th Anniversary of the school.

The Hugh & Hazel Darling Foundation pledges \$5 million to the library construction project. In recognition of this cornerstone gift, the law library is named the Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library.

1992

The estate of David Simon '55, who died in 1991, provides \$5 million to the school. This gift creates the David Simon Scholarship Fund, an endowment to support economically disadvantaged students.

1994

Establishment of the Frank G. Wells Environmental Law Clinic.

Dedication of the Ralph '58 and Shirley Shapiro Courtyard in honor of the Shapiro's many contributions to the law school.

1997

Newly Established Business Law and Public Interest Law programs welcome first students.

1998

Jonathan D. Varat becomes Dean and emphasizes the need to move to the next phase of the law school's development—enhancing the scope of its intellectual activity, its public recognition, its connections to the growing alumni base, and building the law school's endowment for programmatic development, faculty recruitment and retention, fostering student achievement, and promoting public service. Varat is recipient of the 1990 Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The first female-majority class graduates.

The average starting salary for graduates of the class of 1998 is \$74,191; median salary is \$85,000.

2000

Formal Dedication of the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library and gala celebration of the 50th anniversary of the UCLA School of Law.

stones

ADVOCATES



for a Lifetime of Service

La Montaña: A BEAUTIFUL NAME FOR AN UGLY SIGHT. RECENTLY, TWENTY-EIGHT STUDENTS FROM THE SCHOOL OF LAW'S PROGRAM IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW AND POLICY SPENT THE MORNING TALKING WITH RESIDENTS OF COTTAGE STREET IN THE HUNTINGTON PARK AREA OF LOS ANGELES ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARD IN THEIR MIDST. THE "CONCRETE MOUNTAIN," A 60 FOOT HIGH PILE OF BROKEN CONCRETE DUMPED IN THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD FOLLOWING THE 1994 NORTHBRIDGE EARTHQUAKE, WAS ORIGINALLY PERMITTED AS AN EIGHT-FOOT BASE FOR A RECYCLING PROJECT. THE MOSTLY POOR, LATINO RESIDENTS, THROUGH COMMUNITIES FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT, SUCCESSFULLY ORGANIZED TO DEMAND AN END TO ADDITIONAL CONCRETE DUMPING, AND INSISTED ON THE REMOVAL OF LA MONTAÑA. THOUGH THEY PREVAILED IN THEIR LAWSUIT, LA MONTAÑA REMAINS; A VISUAL BLIGHT AND A DANGEROUS HAZARD.

THE CASE STUDY OFFERS AN ON-SITE ILLUSTRATION OF COMMUNITY ACTIVISM, GRASS ROOTS ORGANIZING, THE ROLE OF MEDIA, LOBBYING, AND THE METHODOLOGY FOR ENFORCING COURT ORDERS. BACK IN PROFESSOR GARY BLAS'S CLASSROOM, THE SECOND-YEAR PROGRAM STUDENTS ARE PURSUING AN IN-DEPTH EXPLORATION OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAWYERING THROUGH THE LENS OF THE DYNAMICS OF HUNTINGTON PARK. AT THE SAME TIME, PROGRAM STUDENTS FROM LAST YEAR'S CLASS ARE CONTINUING RESEARCH ON LA MONTAÑA UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF PROFESSOR RICHARD ABIEL WITH AN AIM TO PUBLISH THEIR FINDINGS.



As UCLA Law Magazine goes to press,

it was reported in The Los Angeles Times,

that an agreement had been struck and

La Montaña would be removed by

the contractor responsible for dumping

the concrete pile. A settlement for

the residents is still being negotiated.

The Program in Public Interest Law and Policy

Only three years ago, the School of Law announced in this magazine the establishment of its new Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. A few months later, in fall 1997, twenty-seven talented and dedicated students enrolled in the Program's inaugural class, and since then, the new Program has become well known in the national law school community, attracting students from throughout the country. This coming May, members of the inaugural Program class will graduate with their fellow students in the Class of 2000, The Program Class of 2000, and their Program colleagues in the



Professor Alison Grey Anderson

PROFESSOR OF LAW Professor Anderson serves as the faculty coordinator of the Program and also teaches the required first-year Program workshop.

BY CATHERINE MAYORKAS
DIRECTOR, PUBLIC INTEREST PROGRAMS



Professor
Ann Carlson
Acting Professor
of Law

"As funding shrinks and
the problems facing society
get ever more vexing, the
need for creative public
interest lawyering becomes
even greater. UCLA's Program
in Public Interest Law and
Policy aims to provide
its students with serious,
sustained training and
education from some of the
country's leading scholars
and practitioners in order
to meet that need."



Professor Ann Carlson

Classes of 2001 and 2002, have already made a significant impact on the School. New public interest courses appear in the catalog; an array of public interest-oriented speakers, conferences, and other events decorate the annual events calendar; and the new Center for Public Interest Programs buzzes with an endless stream of students working on *pro bono* projects, planning programs, writing fellowship and grant applications, and simply comparing notes with each other on their past experiences and future plans.

A Public Interest Curriculum Combined with Engagement in the Community

In fall 1997, Stefanie Gluckman walked into the first-year Program workshop fresh from a stint as a welfare policy analyst at Abt Associates in Boston. Listening to William DiCamillo talk about working with the homeless in San Francisco and Shiu-Ming Cheer share her experiences teaching English to Asian immigrant women, Stefanie knew that she had made the right decision in coming to UCLA. A week later, Stefanie had signed up to volunteer with Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project, while her Program classmates had volunteered to counsel homeless youth, represent garment workers with wage claims, and assist Salvadoran immigrants seeking political asylum. While Stefanie and her Program classmates took Property and Criminal Law with other first-year students, they also sat captivated in their Program Workshop listening to Professor Gary Blasi and Nancy Mintie ('79) describe their campaign against slum housing conditions in Los Angeles. Later that year, they heard Meredith Blake ('93) describe what motivated her to create an organization dedicated to working with teenage victims of dating violence and participated in a class taught by Mark Rosenbaum of the ACLU about the welfare rights case he was preparing to argue before the United States Supreme Court.

As Spring approached, William, Shiu-Ming, Stefanie and their Program classmates embarked on the summer job search, the Program Admissions Committee began reviewing the more than 400 applications for admission to the next Program class, and the Program faculty worked on refining the advanced Program curriculum. In June, the Class of 2000 went to work. Supported by a generous gift from David Epstein ('64), they began to make their mark outside UCLA's halls — William working with Public Counsel's Homeless Assistance Project to help General Relief recipients maintain the modest assistance that keeps them from living in doorways and behind dumpsters, and Shiu-Ming working with the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta to challenge inhuman prison conditions throughout the South.

In fall 1998, the Program's second-year students welcomed their new first-year classmates and embarked on their more intensive study of public interest lawyering with Professor Gary Blasi. The more than fifty Program students participated in the Program's newly established annual speaker series and flocked to the new Center for Public Interest Programs. And, the second-year students mentored their first-year classmates as they in turn applied for summer public service internships. A gift from

Stan Parry ('67) and his wife, Melinda, funded summer fellowships for the Class of 2001 at an array of public interest organizations, from the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in Washington, D.C. and the Asian Law Caucus in San Francisco, to the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office.

This fall, Program third-year students are struggling through microeconomic policy analysis with Professor Richard Sander, while also completing fellowship applications for prestigious Skadden, NAPIL, and Soros post-graduate fellowships. A group of Program second-year students presented the first annual *Conference on Progressive Law and Community Action Strategies*, drawing more than 400 students and community activists to the School. And, Program students, joined by other students and faculty, heard Judith Lichtman, President of the National Partnership for Women & Families, talk about the campaign for comprehensive health care reform, and Evan Wolfson, of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, discuss the fight for equal marriage rights nationwide. With more than eighty Program students now at the School, the Center for Public Interest Programs is bustling with students working with Center staff to plan new public interest initiatives.

Program Students Answer the Call to Service

Program students have each demonstrated — in new ways and in new roles — the commitment and compassion that initially brought them to the School of Law and the Program. Nicole Deddens ('00), Katie Murphy ('00), and Sonya Schwartz ('00) help direct the more than one hundred UCLA students participating in *El Centro Legal*, the student-sponsored volunteer clinics. After working at the HIV & AIDS Legal Services Alliance the summer after her first year, Sonya recognized the need for year-round



Lauren Teukolsky ('00)

When Lauren Teukolsky graduated from Harvard and was thinking about where to go to law school, she looked hard to find a school with a strong commitment to public service and a reputation for creative and committed faculty. It did not take her long to decide on UCLA and its then new Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. Passionate about civil liberties and civil rights issues before she arrived at the School of Law, Lauren has found her public service career aspirations nurtured at the School, especially through the Program. "The Program has been an ideal vehicle for me to pursue and expand my interests, helping me explore paradigms of public interest lawyering, alternatives to litigation for creating social change, and how to run a public interest law firm."

Through her summer experiences and her extracurricular activities, Lauren's commitment to advocating for the civil rights and liberties of poor and working class individuals has only deepened. Lauren spent her first summer as an extern for Judge Stephen Reinhardt of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. This past summer, she worked at Altshuler, Berzon, Nussbaum, Berzon & Rubin, a private public interest law firm in San Francisco that represents labor unions and public interest organizations. Currently an Articles Editor for the *UCLA Law Review*, Lauren is also active in efforts to bring affirmative action back to California's public schools.

When she graduates, Lauren will clerk for Judge Harry Pregerson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Because of her training in the Program, Lauren feels more than ready to take on the challenge of making a difference in the real world. "The Program is a source of encouragement, inspiration, and a sense of community. I feel like it's something I can rely on even after I graduate."



Professor Richard Sander
PROFESSOR OF LAW
Professor Sander teaches the required third-year Program seminar.



Professor Jonathan M. Zasloff
ACTING PROFESSOR OF LAW
Professor Zasloff will be co-teaching the Program research seminar for second- and third-year Program students.

Program in Public Interest Law and Policy Speaker Series

During the 1998-99 academic year, the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy initiated its formal speaker series. Open to the entire School of Law community, the annual Program in Public Interest Law and Policy Speaker Series encompasses four speakers — two each semester — who bring to the School of Law a wealth of experience and diverse perspectives concerning many of the most pressing public interest issues of the day.

During the 1998-99 academic year, the Program was privileged to welcome:

- Renowned civil rights attorney, Dale Minami
- Jennifer Gordon, Open Society Institute Individual Project Fellow, 1998-99 Skelly Wright Fellow at Yale Law School and MacArthur Fellow
- Journalist, essayist and poet, Katha Pollitt

During this fall semester, the Speaker Series provides *A View to the Millennium*, and has welcomed:

- Evan Wolfson, Senior Staff Attorney and Director of the Marriage Project, Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, New York
- Judith L. Lichtman, President, National Partnership for Women & Families, Washington, D.C.

student volunteers, and created and continues to supervise *El Centro's* HALSA Clinic. Nicole, who worked with Public Counsel's Homeless Youth Project her first summer and in the affordable housing department of Riordan & McKinzie this summer, and Katie, who worked with Bet Tzedek Legal Services and the Western Center on Law and Poverty during her summers, helped expand and continue to supervise *El Centro's* Homeless Youth Clinic.

Paul Ryan ('01) spent endless hours last spring and this fall as one of the student organizers of the *Conference on Progressive Law and Community Action Strategies*. Paul, whose experience and interest in community organizing and government reform brought him to the School of Law, is also continuing the work he began this past summer with the Center for Governmental Studies National Resource Center for Campaign Finance Reform. Pursuing her long-standing interest in women's and children's issues, Dawn Payne ('01) spent her first summer at Break the Cycle, an organization, founded by Meredith Blake ('95), that empowers youth to end domestic violence. This year, Dawn is volunteering with the Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law, while she participates in Professor Gary Blasi's Program seminar and pursues her first year of study in UCLA's Social Welfare Department.

This coming May, the students of the Program's inaugural Class of 2000 will graduate. Among those graduating will be Alex Bruno, former student body president; Rob Castro, co-editor-in-chief of the *Chicano/Latino Law Review*; B.J. Watrous, member of the School's national moot court team; and Thuy Thi Nguyen, recipient of the Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New Americans, along with students who have received prestigious summer grants and post-graduate fellowships, editors of the *UCLA Law Review*, four post-graduate judicial clerks, and students who have been recognized by the State Bar Foundation for their commitment to public service.

Stimulating the Public Service Ethos — The Growth of Public Interest Programs and Activities

The Program has also drawn to the School of Law many students who, while not part of the Program, nevertheless chose to attend UCLA because of the School's commitment to public service. Since the Program's founding, the School has launched many new public interest-oriented courses, programs, and initiatives. Second- and third-



Director Catherine Mayorkas, J.D., MBA and
Rochelle Adelman, Coordinator

year students take courses in Civil Rights-Race Conscious Remedies, Criminal Law; Morality of Capital Punishment, Environmental Law and Policy, European Human Rights, and Asian American Jurisprudence. First-, second- and third-year students attend panel discussions featuring School of Law alumni and other distinguished attorneys whose careers include work in government, civil rights and civil liberties, public international law, civil legal services, criminal law, and not-for-profit administration. And, perhaps most significantly, students gravitate to the new Center for Public Interest Programs, participating in its *pro bono* initiatives, lectures and discussion series and taking advantage of its career-related programs and counseling services.

The Future

This fall, more than 150 students and faculty whistled and cheered as four students defeated a strong faculty team, including Dean Jonathan Varat, in a trivia contest. The event, sponsored by the Public Interest Law Foundation to raise money for its summer grant fund, reflected the vibrancy of the School's growing public interest community. In February 2000, the Program will host Harvard Law School Professor Lucie White, University of Tennessee Law School Professor Frances Ansley, Yale Law School Lecturer and MacArthur Fellow Jennifer Gordon, and representatives of several community organizations, as they join Program faculty and students to explore the role of public interest lawyers in the community. In May, the first Program graduating class will move out into the world to begin to make its own mark in the broader community. And, in September 2000, the fourth Program class and the first entering class of the new millennium will join a thriving public interest community as the School pursues its renewed mission of distinguished public service. ♦



B.J. Watrous ('00)

After graduating from Pomona College, B.J. Watrous accepted the California Executive Fellowship in Sacramento, where he spent the following three years working on transportation policy and legislative advocacy for

Governor Pete Wilson. When the Republicans took control of the California Assembly, B.J. moved into the press office of Republican Assembly Speaker Curt Pringle. "Leaving the political arena behind to attend UCLA School of Law, I had a particular interest in impact litigation. I knew how the legislative and executive branches worked, but I wanted to learn how to affect policy through the courts."

B.J. has no regrets as he looks forward to his final semester as a member of the inaugural class of the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. While at the School of Law, B.J. has served as a Teaching Assistant for the Program's Lawyering Skills class, as a student member of the School's Curriculum Committee, and as the Co-Chair of the Public Interest Law Foundation's Summer Grant Selection Committee. Most recently, he has also competed on the School's National Moot Court Team. With the assistance of a Program summer grant, B.J. spent his first summer at the Pacific Legal Foundation, the nation's oldest and largest conservative public interest law foundation, where he "focused on the defense and enforcement of two recent California initiatives — Proposition 209, ending racial preferences, and Proposition 227, ending bilingual education."

"I believe public interest law transcends political ideology. It is about using the law as a vehicle for social change — regardless of party affiliation or policy inclination. I am indebted to UCLA's Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, its faculty and my Program peers for respecting and embracing my public interest law pursuits — even though we may find ourselves on opposite sides of legal battles in the years to come."

**Generous Gifts from
Stan ('67) and Melinda Parry
Fund Public Interest
Summer Fellowships**

This past year, a \$30,000 gift from Stan and Melinda Parry helped fund first-year summer fellowships for the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy Class of 2001.

Before retiring, Parry, who graduated from the School of Law in 1967, was an executive in the health field, directing regional organizations and agencies concerned with the planning and development of health resources. His concern with public issues was stimulated during law school, when he took the School's first Law and Poverty Seminar with Professor Harold Horowitz. "I always felt that my exposure to public policy aspects of the law served me well throughout my career."

Parry, who has long been involved in community activities, has been Chairman of the Community Advisory Committee for Special Education for the Palo Alto School District, and is currently on the Board of Housing Choices Coalition, which is creating housing for the developmentally disabled in Santa Clara County. One of Parry's principal interests is Gothic architecture. He and his wife, Melinda, an art historian, live in Palo Alto.

The Parrys' gift enabled Program Class of 2001 students to pursue public interest work throughout the country this past summer. Students who received fellowships worked in a variety of organizations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York, including the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, Los Angeles County Public Defender, HIV & AIDS Legal Services Alliance, Asian Law Caucus, Public Counsel, Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, Break the Cycle, and Consumers Union.

Recognizing the vital importance of summer funding, this fall, Stan and Melinda Parry have challenged alumni and others to support the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy by offering the School of Law an additional \$15,000 if the School can match the gift. The Parrys hope their challenge will encourage alumni and others to help raise the more than \$50,000 necessary to fund Program students for the summer. If you would like to make a contribution toward meeting the Parrys' challenge, please call Catherine Mayorkas, Director of the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, at (310) 206-9155.

Jane Goldschmidt ('01)

In rural central Virginia, where she grew up, and in New York, where she attended Barnard College, Jane Goldschmidt fought injustice wherever she found it. At Barnard, where she earned her B.A. in women's studies and political science and was awarded the Jane Gould prize for best Women's Studies Senior Thesis, Jane's activist and academic work focused on sexual freedom and sexual liberation. While at Barnard, she interned at Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance against Defamation, the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute, and the Planned Parenthood Clinic Defense and Research Archives.

Jane decided to pursue her J.D. at UCLA because, as she puts it, "I wanted a public interest law school where I could be surrounded by colleagues who shared my interests and goals and from whom I could learn." So, with the assistance of the Emil Stache Scholarship, the Barnard Phi Beta Kappa came to UCLA to be part



of the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. At the School of Law, Jane has continued her activism, participating in efforts to resist the dismantling of affirmative

action programs in California schools and across the country, volunteering with the HIV & AIDS Legal Services Alliance, and helping organize a conference on progressive law and community action strategies by coordinating and moderating panels on sex worker rights and drug policy reform.

Currently a member of the UCLA Law Review and writing a comment on the impact of punitive drug policies on poverty alleviation programs, Jane received a Public Interest Law Foundation Grant last summer to work at Housing Works, Inc. in New York City, advocating on behalf of homeless people with HIV and AIDS. Following graduation, Jane hopes to continue to work on behalf of poor and underserved communities.

Public Interest Programming

Throughout the year, whether independently or jointly with the Office of Career Services, student organizations, or local public interest organizations, the *Center for Public Interest Programs* sponsors an extensive schedule of public interest-oriented programs designed to introduce students to both the benefits and the practical realities of public service and to specific public service opportunities. Programs and activities include:

Public Interest Career Series: Public interest and public sector practitioners participate in panel discussions and more informal discussions focusing on public interest work in general and specific public interest and public sector opportunities and career choices.

"Nuts and Bolts" of Obtaining a Summer or Permanent Public Interest Job Series: Programs and workshops focusing on the public interest job search — developing a short- and long-term strategy; resume and cover letter writing; interviewing and networking techniques; and funding issues.

Informal Faculty Brown Bag Lunches: Informal opportunities to talk with faculty about their public service experiences and interests.

Alumni Brown Bag Series: Informal opportunities to talk with School of Law alumni in public service about their experiences.

Funding Strategies, Fundraising and Grantwriting: Workshops focusing on

identifying and applying for summer and post-graduate public service funding sources, as well as on general fundraising and grantwriting to support public interest work.

Annual Southern California Public Interest Career Day: The School of Law annually hosts the Southern California Public Interest Career Day, which is co-sponsored by eleven Southern California law schools. Representatives of more than 70 public interest organizations and public sector offices and more than 400 students participate in a day of formal interviews, panel discussions, informal lunchtime discussions focusing on different substantive areas of law, and informal "table-talk."

Summer Public Interest Grant Recipients

Many School of Law students seek to work in a public interest capacity during their summers. Many do so because they are deeply committed to the call of public service and care profoundly for a specific community or cause. Others seek to pursue such work because they recognize its educational value and believe that such work should be an integral part of both their law school experience and their professional life. All of these students confront not only significant competition in obtaining a summer public interest placement but also the financial ramifications of their placement decision. Since public service organizations face significant budgetary constraints, a law student who wants to secure a position must come to grips with the need for outside funding. Nevertheless, through a variety of sources, some students are able to obtain funding to support their work. Indeed, this past year, School of Law students received a variety of competitive summer grants and fellowships:

- **Cesar Chavez Public Service Summer Fellowships**
Katie Murphy
Western Center on Law & Poverty
- **Karen Hauser Memorial Fellowship**
Jolene Komersman
Los Angeles County Superior Court - Juvenile Division
- **Michael Pulley Fellowship in Consumer Law**
Dinh Ha
SEC Summer Honors Program
- **San Francisco School Desegregation Summer Fellowships**
Chris Kwok
Thuy Thi Nguyen
- **Public Counsel Summer Fellowships**
Betty Chan
Child Care Law Project
Lee Crawford
Community Development Project
Lisa Dittman
Child Care Law Project
Derek Jones
Community Development Project
A. Veronica Sauceda
Adoptions Project
Alison Yager
Homeless Youth Project
- **Women Lawyers Public Action Grant**
Betty Chan
Public Counsel - Child Care Law Project
- **School of Law Public Interest Law Foundation Summer Grants**
Brian Capra
Public Law Center - AIDS Legal Assistance Project

Camille Carey
Harriet Buhai Center for Family Law - Domestic Violence Law Project

Jenny Cheung
Dependency Court Legal Services

Katherine De Land
World Health Organization - Tobacco Free Initiative Division

Jane Goldschmidt
Housing Works, Inc.

Stefanie Gluckman
Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund

Christy J. Kwon
Korean Immigrant Workers Advocates

Eve McCabe
Equality Now

Ron Matten
Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Center - Immigration Law Project

Dawn Payne
Break the Cycle

Paul Ryan
Center for Governmental Studies - National Resource Center for State & Local Campaign Finance Reform

Elizabeth Siebel
Break the Cycle

Stephanie Wargo
Bet Tzedek Legal Services - Housing Conditions Project

Jeanne Yamauchi
Natural Resources Defense Council

Charlotte Scott
HIV & AIDS Legal Services Alliance

UCLA Students Capture Prestigious Post-Graduate Fellowships

Perhaps the best tribute to UCLA's tradition of public service comes as students complete their three years at the School of Law. The past few years have seen UCLA School of Law students receive some of the nation's most prestigious post-graduate fellowships for public service.

Michelle Ahnn
Georgetown University Law Center, Criminal Justice Clinic, E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship, 1999

Jessica Aronoff
Latham & Watkins/NAPIL Fellowship for Equal Justice, 1998
To work with Break the Cycle

Julia Figueira-McDonough
Skadden Fellowship, 1998
To work with the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles

Janeen McMillin
Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship, 1999

Janai Nelson
NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund/Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson Fellowship, 1998

Claudia Ramirez
and the Los Angeles Center for Law & Justice, NAPIL Fellowship for Equal Justice, 1999

Most importantly, however, every UCLA graduate leaves the School knowing that he or she should serve, regardless of his or her career path.



Sarah Netburn ('01)

Sarah Netburn's path to law school began in 1995, when she decided to work in a rural school district in Benin, West Africa. There, she gained "an understanding of the problems facing people in developing countries and of the importance of empowering individuals to challenge the status quo." When she returned to the United States, she was inspired to continue her work in the international arena. For two years, Sarah worked in New York with the International Refugee Program of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, focusing on refugee protection in West Africa, and in particular on developing a regional network of human rights organizations committed to protecting the rights of refugees. Sarah then decided to attend law school. "I came to UCLA because I wanted to be at a school that valued public service, where the curriculum would enable me to develop the advocacy skills essential to an effective public interest practitioner."

Sarah has taken full advantage of what the School of Law and the Program offer students who wish to pursue a career in public service. She has taken the first-year Program workshop and the second-year Program seminar, "Problem Solving in the Public Interest," where she and her classmates are looking at how public interest problems come to be framed, how clients, lawyers and their allies think about problem-solving strategies, and the multitude of roles played at one time or another by public interest lawyers. She also has continued her work on behalf of the underrepresented. During her first year, she interned with Public Counsel's Immigrants' Rights Project, helping immigrants who were seeking political asylum, and received Public Counsel's Volunteer of the Year Award. And, last summer, with the help of a Program grant supported by a generous gift from Stan ('67) and Melinda Parry, Sarah returned to New York to work with the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy's International Program.

This year, Sarah is bringing her interests in public service to the greater School of Law community. As a board member of the Public Interest Law Foundation, Sarah is a co-founder of the PILF Discussion Series, intended to be an annual series of dialogues with public interest advocates who are involved in today's most critical legal issues. "I have learned so much, and the people I have worked with have been exceptional. I am excited to create an opportunity for other students, faculty and alumni to learn about the great work being done by advocates in Los Angeles' public interest community."

At UCLA, I have found a
community of people with whom
I share interests and from whom
I am learning a great deal,
and I am forming what I know
will be lifelong friendships and
working relationships. I know
I will graduate from UCLA with
my enthusiasm intact and vastly
improved skills for working
toward the social justice goals
that brought me to law school
in the first place.



Sonya Schwartz '00

**UCLA/Public Counsel
Adoptions Project
A Collaborative *Pro Bono* Effort**

Last year, the *Center for Public Interest Programs* undertook a collaborative venture with Public Counsel, the public interest law office of the Los Angeles County and Beverly Hills Bar Associations. Public Counsel's Adoptions Project provides free legal representation to prospective adoptive parents of children who have been abused or neglected and are currently in the foster care system. More than thirty-five law students, under the supervision of Public Counsel attorneys and the School of Law's Director of Public Interest Programs, took on 22 cases. The work culminated in a UCLA Adoption's Day at the Edmund D. Edelman Children's Court before Los Angeles Juvenile Court Presiding Judge Michael Nash. As noted in the *Daily Journal* cover story on the collaborative effort, "thanks to the efforts of UCLA students and Public Counsel, 22 children have a place to call home."



The *Center for Public Interest Programs* looks forward to participating in a variety of collaborative ventures that will enhance the relationship between lawyers, law students, and our community.

***Pro Bono* Efforts**

Early in their first year, students are introduced to the School of Law's *Give 35 Program*, which encourages students to perform 35 hours of *pro bono* work during each of their law school years. The *Center for Public Interest Programs*, which administers the *Give 35 Program*, has identified an array of volunteer opportunities, in a



**Professor Christine
Chambers Goodman**
LECTURER IN LAW
*Professor Goodman
teaches the required
first-year Program
Lawyering Skills class.*



variety of settings and substantive areas, to help each student take advantage of the most beneficial and rewarding opportunities. Opportunities are available with Center-sponsored projects, student-led initiatives, and a variety of local public interest organizations and government agencies and offices. This past year, for example, first-, second- and third-year students worked with community organizations to promote the economic development of their neighborhoods, assisted in complex civil rights litigation, and advocated on behalf of homeless youth, asylum seekers, garment workers, tenants living in slum housing, prospective adoptive parents of children under the jurisdiction of the dependency court, teen victims of dating violence, and victims of home equity fraud. Students volunteered with the student-led *El Centro Legal* Clinics, as well as with the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Bet Tzedek Legal Services, Break the Cycle, Central American Resource Center, Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Public Defender's Office, Public Counsel, and many other Los Angeles-area organizations and agencies.

The *Give 35 Program* cultivates a strong sense of professionalism among students and enhances the School of Law's commitment to public service. Students fulfilling their *pro bono* commitment garner a clear understanding that there are many unmet legal needs in our society and that they can provide meaningful assistance toward meeting those needs.



Thuy Thi Nguyen ('00)

"As I look back at the path my life has taken, there is no doubt that my immigrant experiences have shaped the person I am today." Thuy Thi Nguyen, a recipient of the Paul and Daisy Soros Fellowship for New

Americans, was born in Saigon, Vietnam the day Saigon fell to the Viet Cong. At age two, she and her family fled Vietnam as "boat people" in search of political and religious freedom. Her family ultimately settled in Oakland, California, where Thuy's unswerving commitment to the poor and disenfranchised was nurtured and led to former Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris declaring June 23, 1993 *Thuy Thi Nguyen Day*.

As an undergraduate at Yale, Thuy pursued her passion for advocacy, teaching a group of New Haven middle school students, serving on the steering committee of a student coalition rallying against the California initiative, Proposition 187, serving as President of the Vietnamese Students Association, and working with the Children's Defense Fund. Thuy ultimately was attracted to the School of Law because of its Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. At the School, Thuy has continued her work on behalf of the disenfranchised. With the support of the prestigious Dan Bradley Fellowship, she spent the summer after her first year as an intern with the National Health Law Program. As a LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae Scholar during her second year, she taught practical principles of law to a predominantly Latino high school class. And, this past summer, she worked both as a law clerk with the Health, Education and Welfare Division of the California Attorney General's Office and as a member of the monitoring team for the San Francisco Unified School District Federal Consent Decree. As a co-founder of New Horizon/Chan Troi Moi, a Vietnamese American non-profit organization sponsored by Asians for Corporate and Community Action and UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, Thuy is currently working to produce a commemorative publication of the 25th anniversary of the fall of Saigon and the subsequent exodus of political refugees to America.

Thuy credits the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy faculty and staff with teaching her the art of effectively representing the disenfranchised and molding her simple desire to serve her community into a profession. "The person I am today is in part a result of someone else's public interest advocacy. Whether such work assists refugees fleeing from a tyrannical regime, helps settle immigrant families, or enhances equal access to education for minorities, public interest work serves a necessary equalizing function in our increasingly complex and diverse society. I wish only to do my part."

The Center for Public Interest Programs

The *Center for Public Interest Programs*, established in fall 1999, enhances the School of Law's long-standing commitment to public service by offering an array of services to School of Law students. The *Center's* principal goal is to encourage students to embrace a career that incorporates an ongoing commitment to public service. The *Center* strives to attain that goal by:

- Serving as the School of Law's main information center for public interest and community service activities.
- Sponsoring public interest-oriented programs and activities.
- Providing counseling and advice to students interested in pursuing *pro bono* opportunities, public interest

internships, and/or post-graduate public interest employment.

- Encouraging and facilitating *pro bono* work by students.
- Maintaining a comprehensive public interest resource library, including *Center*-developed publications, on a variety of topics related to public interest practice and the public interest job search.

The *Center* is also more than simply the sum of its parts. Because it is "the place" for public interest on campus, students know they can come to the *Center* with questions, ideas, or even concerns. By coordinating, supporting, and promoting public interest activities, the *Center* serves to strengthen the School of Law's culture of commitment to public service.



Neelum Arya ('02)

An advocate for children and youth in Washington, D.C. before she arrived at the School of Law, Neelum Arya came to UCLA

eager to "participate in a young Program that has enormous promise to not only foster student goals and aspirations within the Program, but to increase awareness of public interest issues within the School of Law community as a whole."

A graduate of UC Berkeley with a major in Interdisciplinary Studies, focusing on child welfare issues, Neelum has always been interested in children's advocacy. After graduating from Berkeley, Neelum worked with the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., where she helped pass the new state children's health insurance program and defeat excessively punitive juvenile crime legislation. Neelum also represented the medical, educational,

and emotional needs of a foster care child for the D.C. Court Appointed Special Advocate Program. "Having witnessed the policy process at work, I have repeatedly seen the disconnect between how laws are created and how they are implemented." Neelum hopes to become a public policy expert, "helping to design laws and public policies that are accessible and responsive to the diverse communities of our nation."

In addition to Neelum's personal commitment to public interest work, she comes to the School of Law and the Program with a commitment to her professional development. "Given the expanded role of nonprofit and other private organizations in delivering services to the poor and underrepresented, coupled with limited resources and staff, it is incredibly important that students obtain the skills and knowledge they need to be as effective as possible. I came to UCLA to get outstanding legal training, with the added benefit of a Program that would support and foster my ability to apply that training to the particular situations I will encounter in my career."



**Professor
Richard Abel**
CONNELL PROFESSOR
OF LAW

Professor Abel will be co-teaching the Program research seminar for second- and third-year Program students.



Professor Gary Blas
PROFESSOR OF LAW

Professor Blas teaches the required second-year Program seminar, and he will be co-teaching the Program research seminar for second- and third-year Program students.



**Professor
Joel Handler**
MAXWELL PROFESSOR
OF LAW



**Professor
Gerald López**
PROFESSOR OF LAW



**Professor William B.
Rubenstein**
ACTING PROFESSOR
OF LAW

James Do Kim ('02)

"There is a tendency among students to think the world exists simply in the books and cases you read, but I don't want to lose contact with the people and the world outside. There has to be a balance." Now in the middle of his first year at the School of Law, Do, who was born in Korea and has lived in the Koreatown area of Los Angeles since he was three, has maintained his equilibrium by his participation in the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy.

A 1993 graduate of Harvard College with a degree in Afro-American Studies and Sociology, Do has long been interested in civil rights issues. In the wake of Sa-i-gu, Korean for the 1992 Los Angeles civil unrest, Do founded the Korean American Youth Leadership Program (KAYLP), a community organizing program with the goal of developing and nurturing the next generation of community-conscious leaders. Based at the Korean Youth & Community Center, KAYLP has trained more than 150 young people in the art of community empowerment over the past six years. Under Do's leadership, KAYLP has developed and implemented grassroots initiatives in gang violence, alco-

hol, drug, and tobacco abuse, Korean American history, voter registration and citizenship, welfare reform, police misconduct, and educational policy.

Through his work with KAYLP, seeing the impact of the law and the legal system on the community issues he sought to address, Do determined that a legal education was a necessary next step. "I decided to come to UCLA because of the Program, because I didn't want to be one of only a handful of students interested in public service. I wanted to be challenged and supported by students and faculty who share my passion for creating social justice."

During law school, Do hopes to work with an organization like the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "This is the type of organization that is making a difference, working on behalf of traditionally underrepresented communities to redress long-standing injustice. That's how I want to help."



PILF Faculty-Student Trivia Challenge



Photo courtesy of Feris M. Greenberger

Moot Court Champions

UCLA Law School students participating in the upcoming Roger Traynor Tournament have last year's competitors to thank for earning them the home court advantage.

Lauren Teukolsky '00 and Brian England '00 will be the benefactors of last year's victory and will be going for a repeat win April 1 and 2 before a three-judge moot court panel.

Teukolsky and England qualified for the competition by coming out on top of a competition last spring, arguing on behalf of a garment worker who was raped while on the job.

Teukolsky, who plans to go into public interest law when she joins the bar, said there was no question which side she wanted to represent in that case. The 23-year-old said, "what was important was advocating for the victim."

Irell & Manella Honors

Thanks to an increase in endowment, for the first time the annual Irell Prize generally awarded to the UCLA School of Law first year student with the highest grade point average was also given to the second year student with the highest GPA.

Frank Menetrez '00 and Cara Horowitz '01 were honored at a reception held at the law school on September 29. The cash prize comes from an endowment funded by Irell & Manella in honor of the firm's founding partner, Lawrence Irell, and the reception was held to express the law school's gratitude to the firm for expanding the school's ability to recognize student achievement.

Menetrez is currently editor-in-chief of Law Review and has earned a Ph.D. in philosophy. Horowitz, a student in the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy, graduated from Yale University and is interested in environmental law.



TEACHER & SCHOLAR

PROFESSOR GRACE GANZ BLUMBERG



BY MELBA NEWSOME

When Professor Grace Blumberg entered law school at the State University of New York at Buffalo, her intention was to practice the profession, not teach it. Several years before, she had even left a graduate program in French and Italian literature because she could not imagine herself as a professor. The life of an academic seemed too precious and, frankly, too boring. Strange irony; that nearly thirty years later, Blumberg has earned a reputation as one of the country's most distinguished law professors. In 1989, she became the first woman at UCLA School of Law to receive the Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching. Last June, Blumberg received the university's coveted Distinguished Teaching Award.

What is now a brilliant career began reluctantly, almost by accident. During her first semester, several of her professors encouraged her to consider teaching. "I told them that I chose law so that I wouldn't have to teach," she recalls. "I very much enjoyed thinking about legal issues and writing papers, but I thought I wouldn't like teaching, that I was entirely too shy and would not have the necessary presence in the classroom."

Blumberg's assumptions changed when, as a second year law student, she was drafted to run half-day Saturday review sessions in the year-long Property course. Surprisingly, she enjoyed it. In addition, teaching proved the perfect antidote for her shyness. For her, the classroom is a stage on which she sheds her reticent persona, becoming bold and uninhibited.

In the last several decades, Blumberg has become a leading scholar in family law, yet another irony considering she avoided family law as a J.D. student because of its reputation as a "soft" subject. It was while working as a teaching fellow at Harvard Law School that she changed her mind. A divorcing friend convinced her that if she were concerned about sexual inequality, she had to take an interest in family law.

Blumberg has more than responded to that challenge by becoming a prolific scholar and an advocate for change in the law governing child support, cohabitation and community property.

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"My legal scholarship is holistic," explains Blumberg. "I try to operate simultaneously on three levels: practice, doctrine, and theory, allowing insights from one to inform my thinking on another. It is the synthesis of theory and practice that interests me. Practice without theory is shallow, and theory without practice is barren and arrogant."

Perhaps the best example of how she meshes theory, doctrine and practice is her ten year project with the American Law Institute. In 1989, Blumberg was among a group of leading family law professors, practitioners, judges, and other experts who convened to determine the course the Institute should take on family law. Should it follow its usual practice of producing a *Restatement of the Law of Family Dissolution*, or should it thoroughly rethink and reformulate the subject? Choosing the latter, the Institute named the project *Principles of the Law of Family Dissolution*.

Blumberg was initially appointed an Adviser and in 1993 was appointed a Reporter responsible for drafting the chapter on child support.

Under federal law, each state is required to develop a uniform formula to establish a parent's obligation to support a child when the child's parents do not live together. In her first draft, Blumberg exposed the many flaws inherent in the way most states currently calculate child support payments. In essence, they do not meet their stated goals. Blumberg demonstrated that, rather than taking into account the interests of all parties, including the child, the usual measure of child support expresses only the interests of the higher-income payer of child support. Blumberg's analysis and the meliorative provisions she provided as a remedy were well received by the Institute. However, she was not satisfied.

"It was satisfactory as a critique but weak as a reconstitution," she says. "After having done a great deal of work on the first draft, I persuaded the ALI that I had not really done an adequate job and should start from scratch." This time, she set out to develop a new methodology and formula that would work without the need for special meliorative provisions, which would be unduly difficult and expensive to implement, and, in any event, would still not cure all the problems.

"In my next draft, I conceptually reformulated child support in a way that seriously takes into account the interests of all the parties — the child, the custodial parent and the noncustodial parent (the support obligor), whether that parent is the higher or lower-income parent — and that balances those interests in a universally applicable formula."

The child support chapter provides a method by which those responsible for devising a state's child support formula can draft a formula and then test whether it

"IT IS THE SYNTHESIS OF THEORY

AND PRACTICE

THAT INTERESTS ME.

PRACTICE WITHOUT

THEORY IS SHALLOW,

AND THEORY

WITHOUT PRACTICE

IS BARREN AND

ARROGANT."

works in a representative variety of situations. The chapter was approved by the ALI membership in 1998.

Next Blumberg and co-reporter Ira Ellman of Arizona State University Law School tackled nonmarital cohabitation, ultimately rejecting the contractual approach of *Marvin v. Marvin*.

"Marvin was welcomed as a legal reform when it was decided, but it did not work in practice because it's expensive and difficult to prove up a Marvin case," says Blumberg. "You have to show that the parties had an agreement about what would happen at the termination of their relationship, but nobody ever actually talks about those things while they are in the relationship, in part because it's not good for the relationship."

Following the lead of Washington, Oregon, and several Canadian provinces, Blumberg and Ellman adopt the view that the obligations of cohabitants should arise from the character of their relationship, not from the law of contract. To implement

this principle, they developed a rubric that begins by defining domestic partners as "two persons of the same or opposite sex, not married to one another, who for a significant period of time share a primary residence and a life together as a couple." The rubric then identifies most qualifying relationships with two general rules. Persons who live together for a specified period of time and have a child together are deemed to be domestic partners. Persons who do not have a child together but live together for a longer specified period of time are presumed to be domestic partners. The presumption may be rebutted only by proof that the parties did not share life together as a couple. When a relationship fails to satisfy either of the two rules, a claimant bears the burden of proving, according to a list of criteria, that the relationship nevertheless meets the general definition of "domestic partners."

Once persons are found to be domestic partners, they are treated similarly to marital partners for purposes of property division and support obligations.

Although sympathetic to the claims of same-sex couples who want to legally marry, Blumberg believes the country is not yet ready to open the institution of marriage to same-sex couples. This, in her opinion, is the best alternative. Approved in principle by the ALI Advisers and Council, this chapter will go to the ALI membership in May.



"IN THE CLASSROOM, I TRY TO REACH

The final chapter of the ALI Principles, which Blumberg is co-authoring with Ellman and their third co-reporter, Katharine Bartlett of Duke Law School, concerns the enforceability of premarital and cohabitation agreements that seek to alter the otherwise applicable rights and obligations of the parties at family dissolution. "England, some Canadian provinces, and a few American jurisdictions say such agreements can never oust the divorce court of its jurisdiction to distribute the parties' property and order spousal support," she explains. "However, some American courts say such contracts should be enforced as though they were ordinary business contracts."

Blumberg and her co-authors adopt a view that accommodates both contractual freedom and the policies underlying economic reordering at divorce. They propose certain procedural protections, for example, that both parties must be represented by independent attorneys and that there must be ample time for the parties to reflect on the terms of the contract. Then, in three types of marriages — long marriages, marriages in which a child has been born to the parties, and marriages in which the circumstances of the parties have changed unforeseeably — the divorce court must take a second look at the agreement to make sure that its enforcement would not work a substantial injustice. "Our concerns are equally about public policy and contractual integrity," she explains.

Rather than detracting from her classroom performance, her work with the ALI and efforts to bring about meaningful reform in family law have clearly enhanced her teaching. "In the classroom, I try to reach all students, from the most needy to the most able. I see each one as an individual fully and equally deserving of my attention. In preparing my classes, I try to think of all of them."

Blumberg says that working with students in the Law School's academic support program has helped her understand the process by which students learn and therefore made her a better teacher. This is evident in her special study sessions for Community Property. Students frequently arrive discouraged and lacking in motivation, but leave inspired and re-energized.

Grace Blumberg considers herself extremely lucky to be a teacher.

It's clear that her colleagues and students consider themselves the lucky ones.



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EDITOR'S NOTE:
PROFESSOR GRACE BLUMBERG
WILL BE FEATURED ON
NBC DATELINE JANUARY, 2000.

OMAR & AZMERALDA ALFI FUND FOR

ISLAMIC LEGAL STUDIES

The UCLA School of Law has added Islamic legal studies to its repertoire of offerings of international legal systems thanks to a major contribution from the Omar and Azmeralda Alfi Fund for Islamic Legal Studies. Islamic law, which searches and attempts to express the divine will, is one of the most significant legal systems in the world. It relies on a canonized body of writings to guide ethical behavior and man's relationship with God in addition to more earthly concerns. This is the first privately endowed Islamic legal studies program in the nation.

Funding for the position was provided by Dr. Omar Alfi, a bio-geneticist, and his wife, Azmeralda Alfi, who had previously endowed New Horizon School, a private elementary school that offers Arabic and Islamic studies. At a gala reception in October attended by 250 people celebrating the creation of the position, Dr. Alfi said he hoped the endowment would bring credibility and prestige to Islamic legal studies in the United States and benefit the Muslim community in Southern California, one of the largest in the nation.

A new faculty member, Khaled Abou El Fadl, who was recruited after a national search, will serve as the Alfi Distinguished Fellow in Islamic Law. Professor Abou El Fadl was a visiting professor at the law school last year. His comprehensive library of Islamic legal texts is estimated at 6,000 titles. He has published one book with a second pending, and 30 legal articles. In addition to offering an introductory course in Islamic Law, he will teach a course in Islamic Commercial Law, Immigration Law, and

Comparative Jewish and Islamic Law with Professor Arthur J. Rosett.

Professor Abou El Fadl said he intends to take a critical approach to examining the current state of Islamic law, which he said has become increasingly co-opted by ideologues who proclaim new legal positions without following systematic and consistent methods for arriving at them. "Islamic law has stopped being a serious, normative discourse in the contemporary age," he said. "It has become a co-opted political discourse, an ideological discourse, without any critical insight."

"I find it interesting that he's examining a long-standing interpretive tradition that has a lot more give in it than a lot of others would suggest," Dean Jonathan Varat said. "His perspective that it's a more complicated story is, to me, what legal scholarship is all about."

The Alfi family is dedicated to bringing together diverse groups of people to achieve understanding of one another's cultures at a personal level. They particularly welcome the comparative legal classes planned through the endowment.



L-R Dean Jonathan Varat, Dr. Omar Alfi, Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl and Azmeralda Alfi



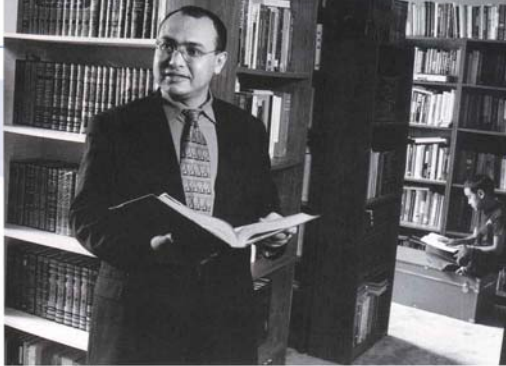
Family, friends and members of the Los Angeles Islamic Community attend the reception at UCLA School of Law announcing the Omar & Azmeralda Alfi Fund for Islamic Studies.

ISLAMIC LAW LIBRARY

BY KHALED ABOU EL FADI
OMAR & AZMERALDA ALFI
DISTINGUISHED FELLOW IN ISLAMIC LAW

My library is estimated to be around 6000 titles in Islamic law alone. There has never been a proper accounting made of all the books. But the list of titles are all filed and categorized in meticulous detail in my mind. I have been too busy acquiring and reading the books and so I have never had the chance or resources to actually count them. The books represent the whole gamut of the Islamic legal tradition. There are sources on medieval and modern Islamic law. The four Sunni, three Shi'ite and one Ibadi legal traditions, as well as some of the extinct legal schools, are all well-represented in the library. About 50 titles are rare manuscripts or old-prints ranging in age anywhere from 100 years to 800 years. But the library is not limited to Islamic legal sources alone; there are sections on comparative and international law, legal history and theory, Jewish law and Canon law.

Strangely enough I do not consider myself to be a book collector. I do not care about the market value of the books or the condition a source is in. I have never tried to price any source, and have no idea what standards are observed in the science of book collecting. Yet, I have been compulsively researching and preserving sources on Islamic law for about 20 years now. I am



Professor Abou El Fadi, his son, Cherif, and their books

not sure what sparked this compulsion. My father was a lawyer and an avid reader. Books were everywhere in the house, and most of these books are with me now. My maternal grandfather loved books, but hated law. After he died, most of his books were eaten by rats. My mother was always buying me books to the point that she has become a well-known figure among the dusty bookshops of Cairo. Nonetheless, I feel that none of these influences were enough. My sister is a medical doctor and my brother is a businessman and I am the only book-crazed member of the family. Perhaps all of this was precipitated when Ms. Murphy in the American School of Kuwait announced in class that Arabs do not read. Mr. Pederson, however, had a different theory: Arabs are an emotional people who love poetry but are intolerant of systematic argument. Another Arab-loving teacher added a further subtlety: Muslims prefer war. However as annoying as these remarks have been, they do not provide the daily spark that pushes me to gather, read and care for these sources.

I must admit that I incessantly worry about the often poorly stocked libraries in the United States, and I panic about the idea of being caught working in a place that does not have the sources I need. But it is not need alone that fuels this obsession. After all, I still bought a lot of Islamic sources when I was at Princeton with its well-stocked Islamic sources.

When I acquire Islamic sources I feel I am preserving, nearly saving, the Islamic legal tradition. I often think of the dogmatic and offensively simplistic discourse that passes for scholarship on Islamic law today. I also think of the tendency of some contemporary Muslims to censor even history, and to strip the richness of their tradition. That is why there are many banned medieval Islamic texts, and that is why I own most of them. I also think of the condescending and patronizing recognition given to the Islamic legal tradition every now and then. I think of all of this and when I do, I buy a book.



Meet the New Faculty

Khaled Abou El Fadl

joins the UCLA faculty after visiting here last year from the University of Texas at Austin, where he had taught since 1995. Abou El Fadl has been named the Omar & Azmeralda Alfi Distinguished Fellow in Islamic



Khaled Abou El Fadl

Law. He will teach courses on Immigration Law, Introduction to Islamic Law, Investment Law in the Arab World, and with Professor Arthur Rosett, Religious Legal Systems: Interpretation and Authority in Jewish and Islamic Law. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in Political Science in 1986, his J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1989, his M.A. in 1992, and his Ph.D. in 1999 from Princeton University in the Department of Near Eastern Studies. At Princeton, he was appointed a Johnson Garrett '35 Merit Fellow from 1991-93 and a Whiting Fellow in 1994-95, and served as Managing Editor of *Princeton Papers: In Near Eastern Studies*.

After law school, Abou El Fadl clerked for Arizona Supreme Court Justice J. Moeller in 1989-90, and practiced immigration law from 1990-94. Abou El Fadl was a Visiting Lecturer in Islamic Law at Yale Law School in 1994, and taught simultaneously as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Texas at Austin and as an instructor in the Department of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures. Abou

El Fadl is presently an Editor of the *Oxford Dictionary of Islam*, and on the advisory boards of the *Journal for Islamic Studies* at the University of the Western Cape from 1997-present, and Human Rights Watch in New York. Abou

El Fadl has written extensively on Islamic laws and traditions and already has authored two books: *Islamic Law of Rebellion*, (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming); and *The Authoritative and Authoritarian in Islamic Discourses*, (1997). He also has written a number of articles including: "Fox Hunting, Pheasant Shooting and Comparative Law," (co-authored with Alan Watson) *American Journal of Comparative Law*, (forthcoming); "Political Crimes in Islamic Jurisprudence and Western Legal History," *The University of California at Davis Journal of International Law and Policy* (1998); "Muslim Minorities and Self-Restraint in Liberal Democracies," *Loyola Law Review*, (1996).

Lynn LoPucki joined the UCLA Law

faculty this fall and holds the Security Pacific Bank Professor of Law Chair. He will teach courses on Commercial Law-Secured Transactions, Information Law, a seminar on Corporate Limited Liability, and Business Associations. Before joining UCLA,

LoPucki was the A. Robert Noll Professor of Law at Cornell University from 1995-99 and the Orthwein Professor of Law at Washington University in St. Louis from 1993-96. LoPucki received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan in 1965, his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1967, and his LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School in 1970. Before entering teaching, LoPucki was in private practice for over eight years. His first academic appointment was as an Associate Professor of Law, University of Missouri Law School from 1980-1984. LoPucki then moved to the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he was Professor of Law from 1984-1993. He held visiting appointments at the University of Pennsylvania in 1990-1991, UCLA Law School in 1996, and Harvard Law School in 1997-98. He served as Senior Advisor to the National Bankruptcy Review Commission in 1997-98, and was a consultant to the People's Republic of China regarding the drafting of legislation governing the liquidation of foreign invested companies from 1995-98. LoPucki serves on other advisory boards, such as the ALI Transnational Insolvency Project, the Norton Bankruptcy Law Adviser, and



Lynn LoPucki

the Journal of Bankruptcy Law and Practice. An exceptionally prolific scholar, LoPucki's recent publications include: "A Theory of Legal Strategy" with Walter O. Weyrauch, *Duke Law Journal*, (forthcoming, March 2, 2000); "The Irrefutable Logic of

Judgment Proofing: A Reply to Stephen Schwarcz," *Stanford Law Review* (1999); "Contract Bankruptcy: A Reply to Alan Schwartz," *Yale Law Journal* (1999); and "Twerski & Cohen's Second Revolution: A Systems/Strategic Perspective," *Northwestern Law Review* (1999). Currently, LoPucki is interested in studying the ways in which the law shapes and restricts the flows of information in our society.

Kal Raustiala will join the UCLA School of Law this spring to teach International Environmental Law. He will hold a joint appointment at the Law School and the UCLA Institute of the Environment. He received his bachelor's degree from Duke University in Political Science in 1987, and his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California, San Diego in 1996, where he was awarded the Teaching Assistant Excellence Award for 1991-92 and was

Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Environment & Development* from 1992-94. He received his J.D. from Harvard Law School in 1999, where he was Submissions Editor and Symposium Editor for the *Harvard Environmental Law Review* from 1997-99. He was a Brookings Research Fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C. in 1994-95 and a Peccet Scholar at the International Institute for Applied Systems in Vienna, Austria in 1995. Both the year before law school and during his first year there, Raustiala — already a prolific scholar in international relations and international environmental law — taught International Environmental Law as an Assistant Professor of Politics at Brandeis University. He also was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard College in the Department of Government in 1997. He was a Research Scholar for the

International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis in 1996; a participant in the OECD Consultative Group on Biodiversity Protection in Paris, France, also in 1996; a participant in the NAFTA-CEC North American Dialogue on Environmental Enforcement in Puebla, Mexico in 1998; and a Consultant for the United Nations Environment Programme in 1998. Some of Raustiala's publications include: *The Implementation and Effectiveness of International Environmental Commitments: Theory and Practice* (David G. Victor, Kal Raustiala, and Eugene B. Skolnikoff, eds., 1998); "Domestic Institutions and Regulatory Cooperation: Comparative Responses to the Convention on Biological Diversity," *World Politics* (1997); "States, NGOs and International Environmental Institutions," *International Studies Quarterly* (1997).

New Lawyering Skills Lecturers

Kimberly Hall Barlow has joined the faculty to teach Lawyering Skills, a first year course where students focus on principles of legal analysis, argumentation and lawyering techniques while they interview and counsel clients, do legal research, draft legal memoranda and contracts, and prepare a case for trial. She also will assist in teaching Civil Trial Advocacy. Barlow received her bachelor's degree from California State University, Fullerton in 1986 and her

J.D. from UCLA in 1990, where she was an Associate Editor of the *UCLA Law Review*. After graduation from law school, she clerked for Ninth Circuit Judge Ferdinand F. Fernandez. Barlow



Kimberly Hall Barlow

then entered private practice as a litigation associate with the law firm of Irell & Manella. Before joining the Law School, she managed the litigation department of the Law Offices of Richard D. Jones. She previously has taught courses on Family Law, Legal

Research and Writing and Introduction of Paralegal Studies as a part-time faculty member at Fullerton College.

Lillie Hsu also will teach Lawyering Skills and assist with Civil Trial Advocacy. Hsu received her bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1986 and her J.D. from Stanford Law School in 1991, where she was an Associate Editor for the *Stanford Law Review*. After graduation from law school, she clerked for Ninth Circuit Judge Warren J. Ferguson and then for District Judge Mariana R. Pfaltzer. Following her

clerkships, she worked as a litigation associate at the law firms of Munger, Tolles & Olson and Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler. Before entering law teaching at UCLA, Hsu practiced civil appellate law at the appellate specialty firm of Horvitz & Levy.



Lillie Hsu

Carla Jones is our third new member of the faculty teaching Lawyering Skills. She received her bachelor's degree from Princeton University and her J.D. from Yale Law School, where she was Editor of the *Yale Law and Policy Review*. At Yale, she was also

appointed a Coker Fellow, and an Olin Foundation Fellow in Law, Economics, and Public Policy. After graduation from law school, Jones clerked for Ninth Circuit Judge William A. Norris. Before entering law teaching, Carla worked for five years as an associate at the law firm of Munger, Tolles & Olson, where her practice ranged from entertainment to securities and employment litigation.

Communications Center

BY REGINA MCCONAHAY

The Communications Center is the interactive department responsible for raising the visibility of the school itself, the scholarship of its faculty, the achievements of its students, the strength of its program and the success of its alumni. The activities of the former Media Department and Public Information Office have been folded into the new comprehensive Communications Center, signaling Dean Jonathan Varat's emphasis on encouraging enterprising engagement among all the entities of the law school. By integrating and coordinating faculty and staff efforts to recognize the school's positive contributions, we intend to build a more distinctive presence in our community and beyond.

The main activity of the Communications Center will continue to be media relations and publications production. Additionally, the Center now coordinates more fully with the Electronic Presentations, Special Events, Alumni and Development offices and also features its own news page on the school's Web site, www.law.ucla.edu. The Center

actively seeks opportunities for the law school to develop strategic alliances with professional and social organizations and welcomes your ideas to achieve these goals.

Dean Varat's flagship communications tool, *Alumni for Life*, is profiled in this issue. The Communications Center provides additional opportunities to connect with alumni, faculty and students through the *UCLA Law Magazine*. We are seeking your contributions about yourself and your practice and have launched an Alumni Profiles section of the magazine with *Black on Black*, an inaugural profile by Alumni Association President Donna Black. Faculty and staff have been invited to contribute, resulting in Professor Khaled Abou El Fadl's tour through his personal scholarly library of Islamic Law books and Catherine Mayorkas' article on the Program in Public Interest Law and Policy. Future issues will look at other programs and scholarly activi-



Regina McConahay

ties as well as alumni achievements. Please contact me through the Communications Center at mccconahay@law.ucla.edu.

Regina McConahay joined the UCLA School of Law recently as the Director of the new

Communications Center. A graduate of UC Santa Cruz and the Stanford Mass Media Institute, she has extensive experience in promoting educational, non-profit and private sector entities, including other programs at UCLA. Regina is well acquainted with the legal community through clients and work with the State Bar of California and the Los Angeles County Bar Association. She comes to UCLA Law with established relationships with local and national media. Before directing her own hi-tech and executive marketing firm, she worked in the newsroom and on-air for NBC News and two of its affiliates.

Visiting Faculty

Catherine Fisk, a Professor of Law at Loyola Law School, returned to UCLA this fall to teach Labor Law I. She received her bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1983, her J.D. from UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall in 1986, and her LL.M. from the University of Wisconsin in 1995. Upon graduation from law school, Fisk became a Staff Attorney for the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, San Francisco in 1985-86. She then clerked for Ninth Circuit Judge William A. Norris for a year before joining the law firm of Rogovin, Hugel & Schiller in Washington, D.C. From 1990-91 she was an attorney with the Appellate Staff of the Civil Division of the United States Department of Justice. In 1991, Fisk began her teaching career as a Lecturer at the University of Wisconsin Law School and then joined Loyola Law School in 1992, where she has been a full Professor since 1996.

Michael Graham taught Evidence this fall as a visiting Professor of Law from the University of Miami School of Law. Graham received his J.D. in 1967 at Columbia Law School, where he was editor of the *Columbia Law Review*, and holds a diploma in Criminology from Cambridge University. He clerked for U.S. District Judge Inzer B. Wyatt in 1967-68, and was appointed Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellow at the Western Center on Law and Poverty in Los Angeles from 1969-70. From 1970-74, Graham was Senior Litigation Associate at Marshall, Bratter,

Greene, Allison and Tucker in New York, until he joined the faculty of the University of Illinois Law School as Associate Professor in 1974. He moved to the University of Miami Law School in 1984.

Joseph Sliskovich, a Professor of Law at Loyola Law School, returns to UCLA this Spring to teach Federal Taxation I. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California in 1975, his J.D. from Loyola in 1978, and his LL.M. from New York University in 1980. His previous experience includes working for Price Waterhouse and serving as Secretary-Treasurer for the Yukon Corporation. He joined the faculty of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles in 1980 and has been a full professor since 1989. He teaches courses in the tax field.

William Van Alstyne will be here as a Visiting Professor of Law for the spring term to teach Constitutional Law. He received his B.A. in Philosophy from the University of Southern California in 1955 and his J.D. from Stanford University Law School in 1958, where he was Articles and Book Review Editor of the *Stanford Law Review*. Following brief service as Deputy Attorney General of California, he joined the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice from 1958-59. Van Alstyne was appointed to the law faculty of Ohio State University in 1959, becoming a full professor in 1964. He has been teaching at Duke University School of Law since 1965, and was named to the William R.

& Thomas S. Perkins Chair of Law in 1974. He has been a visiting faculty member at several law faculties, including the University of Chicago, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and UC Berkeley; a Fulbright Lecturer in Chile, a Senior Fellow at the Yale Law School, and a faculty fellow at the Hague International Court of Justice.

Van Alstyne has written extensively on virtually every major subject in the field of Constitutional Law. He has appeared as counsel and amicus curiae in constitutional litigation in the federal courts (including the Supreme Court), and has also appeared in numerous hearings before Congressional committees. Van Alstyne was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1994.

Peter Wendel, Professor of Law at Pepperdine, returned to UCLA this fall to teach Wills and Trusts. Wendel received his B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1979 and his M.A. from St. Louis University in 1980. He then returned to the University of Chicago Law School, graduating with a J.D. in 1983. From 1984-87, Wendel was an Associate at Bryan, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts in St. Louis, Missouri. He first entered teaching as a Bigelow Teaching Fellow and Lecturer at the University of Chicago from 1987-88. Wendel was an Assistant Professor at St. Louis until 1991, then moved to Pepperdine as Associate Professor, and in 1994 became a full professor there.

Faculty Notes



GARY BLASI



JERRY KANG



KENNETH KARST

Professor Gary Blasi provided *pro bono* services to the Global Alliance for Justice Education and organized and participated in a panel for the Trina Grillo Public Interest Retreat. Other *pro bono* work included consultation services to nonprofit and legal organizations, including the Inner City Law Center, Public Counsel, the Legal Aid Foundation of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union. He also provided expert testimony on behalf of the Blue Ribbon Citizens' Committee on Slum Housing before the Los Angeles City Council and the LA City Council Committee on Substandard Housing. Blasi presented a paper entitled "Reconsidering American Homelessness" at the 1998 International Conference on Homelessness and Socio-Spatial Exclusion at the University of Sao Paulo and another entitled "Scientific Legislating: Categories, Cognition, and the Limits of Legislative Meaning" at the 24th International Congress on Law and Mental Health in Toronto last June.

Professor Jerry Kang has finished writing "Cyber-race," an article that marries his two areas of scholarly interest — cyberspace and race relations. This paper, which was delivered at the Computers, Freedom, & Privacy 99 Conference in Washington, D.C., and the First Asian Pacific American Legal Scholarship Workshop, in Point Reyes, California, will be published next March in the *Harvard Law Review*. Professor

Kang has also been working on curricular materials in both fields. With co-authors, he is completing a book that teaches the law and social history of the Japanese American internment and redress — the first of its kind. He is also under contract to write a communications law and policy casebook for Aspen Publishers, a leading legal press. Finally, he has stayed active in university and community service. For example, he currently sits on the Board of Governors of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Los Angeles and has been on UCLA's Academic Information Technology Board for the past two years.

Professor Kenneth Karst, the David G. and Dallas P. Price Professor of Law, who joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1965, announced his retirement as of January 1, 2000. A winner of the University's Distinguished Teaching Award, the law school's Rutter Award for Excellence in Teaching, and twice elected Professor of the Year by graduating classes, he has agreed to be recalled to teach one course a year. He is co-editor in chief for Supplement II to the *Encyclopedia of the American Constitution* (2000). Other recent and forthcoming publications include "Groups and the Free Exercise Clause," *California Law Review*, "The Way Women Are: Some Notes in the Margin for Ruth Bader Ginsburg," which will be published in the *University of Hawaii Law Review*, "The Bonds of American Nationhood," *Cardozo Law Review*, and an essay entitled "Local Discourse and the Social Issues," which will appear in a book on the privatization of public discourse. In

March 2000, he will speak at the Library of Congress's 200-year anniversary on "Women's Roles and the Promise of American Law." The *UCLA Law Review* will publish an issue this spring in honor of Professor Karst, a renowned constitutional law scholar.

Professor Frances Olsen returned last January from 1-1/2 years at Cambridge University, where she held the prestigious title "Overseas Fellow" and taught Feminist Legal Theory. She gave guest lectures at universities throughout England and was invited to Windsor Castle to present her research on Women in Central and Eastern Europe. She recently published ten articles and book chapters in English, Dutch, German and Japanese, and presented lectures in Japan on Women's Human Rights and in Norway on Theories of Discrimination. For publishers in Hungary, she evaluated a book on the increasing violence against women. She served on the National Committee to Choose the Recipient of Order of the Coif Triennial Book Award. Her public service includes advising on civil disobedience to protect Native hunting and fishing rights in Alaska, and sacred land in Ward Valley, California; on international law to improve the status of children born out of wedlock in Japan; on domestic violence, judicial bias and child sexual abuse; and on a lawsuit brought by citizens from South-Central Los Angeles to hold the CIA and the Justice Department partially responsible for the importation of crack cocaine by Nicaraguan Contra supporters. She currently serves on the UCLA Graduate Council and is Chair of the Sub-

committee on Differential Fees. She has advised three UC campuses regarding increased salary and chaired professorships for women, and is assisting the UCLA Women's Law Journal's symposium on Discrimination Against Women in Academia, March 3. She is CoChair of UCLA Women-4-Change-2000, a campuswide initiative to highlight women faculty, students and staff, April 14-22.

Professor Cruz Reynoso was re-appointed to a second six-year term on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on which he has served as a Commissioner and Vice Chair since 1993. Reynoso is committed to activities to further social justice, serving on the Board of Directors of numerous organizations, including the California Coalition of Hispanic Organizations, the Latino Issues Forum, Children Now, and the Natural Resources Defense Council, and as a member of the Thurgood Marshall Award Committee. Last fall, he was honored in a California Assembly Resolution commending him for services to the people of the State of California. A former Justice on the California Supreme court, he recently served as a judge in the Traynor Moot Court competition. Much in demand as a speaker, Professor Reynoso has spoken at numerous gatherings ranging from law school commencement celebrations to Continuing Education forums to academic conferences, and his speeches have focused on Latino Issues, bias in the justice system, and ethics for litigators.

Professor Richard Sander was appointed director of the Empirical Research Group (ERG), a new law school initia-



FRANCES OLSEN



CRUZ REYNOSO



RICHARD SANDER

Professor Trimble Spends a Year at ISOP



UCLA School of Law Professor Phillip R. Trimble will spend most of his time elsewhere on campus this year, having been named the first Vice Provost for International Studies and Overseas Programs. He agreed to direct ISOP for one year under a new structure that brings ISOP within the college, gets it off to a good start, continues the campus' multidisciplinary approach to international and area studies, and permits the search for a permanent Vice Provost to take place as ISOP's programmatic activity advances. Professor Trimble, a noted teacher and scholar of international law, national security and international human rights, was involved in creating the ISOP. He will preside while the school launches a new Southeast Asia Studies center. A member of the UCLA School of Law faculty since 1981, he had previously practiced tax and corporate finance law at Cravath, Swaine and Moore in the 1960s. He later served on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and worked for the Department of State during the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations.

His enthusiasm for things foreign has taken him on mountaineering expeditions on five continents, including to the Himalayas and Mount Everest, and hunting for new music in eastern and central Africa. In a prepared statement, he said that one of his priorities at ISOP will be working on funding proposals to present to the Department of Education.



STEPHEN YEAZELL

tive to assist faculty members with the design and execution of their empirical research projects and to obtain grant support for their research projects. Over the past year, Sander has received over \$100,000 in grants to study a variety of public policy issues, ranging from the effects of "living wage" legislation in Los Angeles and Santa Monica, to the measurable benefits of racial diversity in legal education, to the nature of housing segregation. He recently published "Housing Segregation and Housing Integration" in the *University of Miami Law Review*. He also prepared and pre-

sented "A New Perspective on Lending Discrimination" at the American Public Policy Institute and "Through the Gender Gap: A Preliminary Report" summarizing findings from a survey of first-year law students. Sander has also been working with the American Bar Foundation and the National Association for Law Placement on developing a large-scale, longitudinal study of the career paths and experiences of young lawyers. Last spring, he offered a course on quantitative methods for the law faculty. This fall, he launched a new course on policy analysis for third-year students in the school's public interest law program.

Professor Stephen Yeazell published two articles this year besides the annual supplement to his civil procedure casebook, *Judging Rules, Ruling Judges*, in *Law and Contemporary Problems*, on the federal rulemaking process, and *Good Judging and Good Judgment*, in *Court Review*, a comment on the controversy surrounding California appellate justice Anthony Kline. He is teaching a pair of new courses this year, one with Professor David Sklansky (comparing civil with criminal procedure) and another on advanced civil procedure, focusing on the lawyer-client relationship and on the law of settlement. Yeazell is serving this year as the vice chair of UCLA's Academic Senate and as a member of the School's three-person faculty advisory committee that consults with the dean on significant law school issues. He also participated on the American Bar Association's re-inspection team for the School of Law of the University of Georgia.

Faculty Books

BAINBRIDGE, STEPHEN

Insider Trading. New York: Foundation Press (1999).

Business Associations: Agency, Partnerships, and Corporations: Statutes and Rules (with William A. Klein and J. Mark Ramseyer). New York: Foundation Press (1999). Previous edition: 1998.

1999 Supplement to Cases and Materials on Business Associations: Agency, Partnerships, and Corporations (with William A. Klein and J. Mark Ramseyer). Westbury, NY: Foundation Press (3rd ed. 1999). *Teacher's Manual* (with William A. Klein and J. Mark Ramseyer) New York: Foundation Press (1999). Previous Supplement: 1998.

BERGMAN, PAUL B. & MOORE, ALBERT

The Deposition Handbook. Berkeley: Nolo Press (1999).

BLUMBERG, GRACE GANZ

Community Property in California. 3rd ed. New York, NY: Aspen (1999). Prior editions: 2nd in 1993, and 1st, 1987.

Blumberg's California Family Code Annotated. St. Paul: West Publishing (1999).

BUSSEL, DANIEL J.

Contract Law and Its Application (with Arthur Rosett). 6th ed. New York: Foundation Press (1999).

Bankruptcy (with William Warren and Robert C. Jordan). 5th ed. New York: Foundation Press (1999), with Teacher's Manual.

CARBADO, DEVON W.

Black Men on Race, Gender and Sexuality: A Critical Reader (edited by Devon Carbado). New York: NYU Press (1999).

DUKEMINIER, JESSE

Property. 14th ed. Chicago: Harcourt Brace (1999). Prior edition: 13th, 1991. Gilbert Law Summaries.

GOLDSTEIN, ROBERT D.

Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials. St. Paul: West Publishing (1999).

HANDLER, JOEL E.

Hard Labor: Poor Women and Work in the Post-Welfare Era (edited by Joel Handler and Lucie White). New York: E. Sharpe (1999).

KLEE, KENNETH N.

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Child Abuse & Neglect

CASES AND MATERIALS

A TEXTBOOK BY ROBERT D. GOLDSTEIN
PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW



BY REGINA MCCONAHAY
EDITOR, UCLA LAW

Child Abuse and Neglect:

Cases and Materials

marks another milestone in a project begun a decade ago with a grant from U.S. Health & Human Services. Professor Goldstein provided the legal component in a collaborative effort with professors in the UCLA Departments of Social Welfare, Psychology, Public Health and the School of Medicine to develop an interdisciplinary training program in child abuse and neglect.

Students learn more than the law in Robert Goldstein's Law & Child Abuse and Neglect class and the lessons are not for the faint-hearted. Recognizing the medical, psychological and social welfare implications of the subject matter, Professor Goldstein invites experts from across the University into the classroom.

Over the course of the semester, a pediatrician illustrates clinical clues she uses to identify bones and bodies deliberately broken and bruised. A psychologist provides a work-up of a chronically terrorized or humiliated youngster. A professor of public health describes the issues facing child protective services. Finally, a minister discusses the role of faith and the clergy in the field of child abuse and closes the semester singing the spiritual "There is a Balm in Gilead." Professor Goldstein maintains continuity by citing pertinent case law and teaching professional responsibility in the representation of children. He applies the same approach to his latest book.

Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials (West 1999) is the first legal casebook to define comprehensively the maltreatment of children and to explore systematically the dependency court process. Drawing on social science research as well as case law, Professor Goldstein states, "From the outset, I have been motivated by the fact that there is no one treatise in this field to which students and faculty can have recourse; and so my task could not simply be to provide an introductory text."

His treatise is clear, compelling and anything but simple. Divided into two parts, Professor Goldstein spends the first six chapters defining maltreatment. He studies physical, sexual and psychological abuse as well as abandonment, neglect and medical neglect. He explores such issues as the parental privilege to discipline, the cultural defense, and the Baby Doe Affair in the "defining" chapters. Reminiscent of his work in his 1988 book, *Mother-Love and Abortion* (U.C. Press), Professor Goldstein closes this section by discussing case law about pre-natal drug exposure and asks, "Is there jurisdiction over the fetus?"

The second half of *Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials* addresses legal interventions. Professor Goldstein focuses on child protective services (CPS) and dependency court. He describes the reporting duty, constitutional limitations on investigation, and the emergency seizure of children and the due process clause. He

Robert D. Goldstein joined the UCLA Law faculty in 1983 and was appointed Associate Dean by

Jonathan Varat in 1996. Associate

Dean Goldstein serves the faculty

in its appointments process and

works to identify and develop

promising new programmatic and

intellectual initiatives. His teach-

ing, research and writings focus

on constitutional law, civil rights

and criminal procedure, and the

law of abortion, of mental health,

and of child abuse and neglect.

He completed an M.Ed. at the

Harvard Clinical Psychology &

Public Practice Program the year

before earning his J.D. at the

Harvard Law School.

then explores evidentiary issues such as hearsay, the confrontation clause, and uncharged misconduct. He also addresses the "false memory syndrome" and offers an extended discussion of Freud.

In a long section on dispositional alternatives for children, he explores adoption, guardianship and long-term foster care. In discussing adoption, Professor Goldstein makes the practical observation, too, that there simply are not enough adoptive families for the numbers of children in need. An extensive chapter on the termination of parental rights includes discussions of the state's duty to make reasonable efforts for family reunification, of "psychological parenthood" and of unwed fathers. In a unique chapter, he explores the role of family planning services in rehabilitating families; and he discusses voluntary and court-ordered contraception. The book closes with an extended discussion of the professional responsibilities of the child advocate.

Balancing the protection of maltreated children with the rights of their families requires expertise in criminal and civil law as well as coordination among diverse fields of practitioners. Robert Goldstein's classroom teaching, research, and textbook reflect this balance. By employing an interdisciplinary approach to understanding children's issues, he imparts knowledge of the law and competence in advocacy and representation.

Professor Goldstein credits his colleagues at UCLA School of Law for the publication of his latest book and insists that even with years of meticulous research, *Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials* would still be in process had he not been appointed associate dean in 1998. It all came down to office space. When he moved to the Office of the Dean, his former office was packed up and his research materials were boxed. He could either find space in his new office while he continued research on the book or prepare for publication. With the support of many secretaries and reference librarians "who labored mightily to help" him, as well as students, the dean and his fellow associate deans, *Child Abuse and Neglect: Cases and Materials* was cite-checked, referenced, edited and published.



a gift of words

*P*rofessor Emeritus David Mellinkoff, whose longstanding interest in language and the law led him to write three books on the subject, has donated his personal library of about 1,350 volumes to the School of Law's Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library. The collection, submitted with a handwritten list of titles from Professor Mellinkoff in August, includes some rare and valuable works, including a 17-volume, 1825 printing of the British painter Francis Bacon's "The Works," 27 volumes of Thomas Jefferson's papers and a first edition copy — circa 1828 — of Webster's "An American Dictionary of the English Language." The collection was valued by an independent appraiser at nearly \$70,000, the most valuable one ever donated to the library.

"It's quite a magnificent personal collection, and it provides depth for our own," said Myra Saunders, Law Librarian and Associate Dean.

In a prepared statement accompanying the donation, Professor Mellinkoff said: "I think that these books which I am giving will be of continuing use and value to years of students at the Law School. And this gift is a small indication of my gratitude to the Law School and the people who run it.

"On September 29, 1999, I will be 85 years old, and I think the time has come to express my love for the Law School and its people."

Professor Saunders said most of the books will be kept in protective storage and the rare book room, and the library will arrange for people to view them. Each will be adorned with a "book plate" noting it comes from Professor Mellinkoff's collection and a quote from his 1963 work, "The Language of the Law," that reads: "Cleansed of words without reason, much of the language of the law need not be peculiar at all. And better for it."

In the book, Professor Mellinkoff called the law "a profession of words" and took aim at what he called "contagious verbosity" - "The most effective way of shortening law language is for judges and lawyers to stop writing, a cruel and unusual expedient yet not without its advocates," he wrote.



Statement of Donor
Accompanying Form 8283 Noncash Charitable Contributions

I have collected the books listed on the 169 pages attached to this form over a period of 50 years, for my own use as lawyer, writer, and professor of law. While in active practice I wrote The Language of the Law, published by Little, Brown in 1963 (now in its 12th printing). While teaching at the UCLA School of Law, I wrote and had published these books: Lawyers and the System of Justice (1975), The Conscience of a Lawyer (1978), Legal Writing: Sense and Nonsense (1995), and most recently Mellinkoff's Dictionary of American Legal Usage (1993).

I did not keep records of the dates of acquisition nor purchase prices of the books on the 169 pages. But the prices and dates of acquisition have great variation. Some of these books are serial volumes with varying publication dates, e.g. the 27 volumes of The Papers of Thomas Jefferson Princeton University Press, run from 1950 to 1997. I acquired the vast majority of these books more than 20 years ago. a very few in the last 5 years, and those are not of great value.

I am now Professor of Law Emeritus at the UCLA School of Law, and still have an office here, where I continue to write. I think that these books which I am giving will be of continuing use and value to years of students at the Law School. And this gift is a small indication of my gratitude to the Law School and the people who run it.

On September 29, 1999 I will be 85 years old, and I think the time has come to express my love for the Law School and its people.


David Mellinkoff

August 16, 1999

Navajo Nation

The Justices of the Navajo Nation Supreme Court heard oral arguments on November 10 at the UCLA School of Law's Moot Court Room. The case argued was *Nishi Gene v. Rufina Hallifax*, involving a dispute over the proceeds of an insurance policy issued on the life of a Navajo police officer who was killed in the line of duty. In resolving the dispute, the Court applied Navajo common law. Issues of contract law, family law, and wills and trusts predominate.

Carole Goldberg, professor of law and director of the Joint Program in Law and American Indian Studies was asked to write an opinion editorial for *UCLA Today*, the newspaper for faculty and staff of the University. This is what Professor Goldberg published:

BY PROFESSOR CAROLE GOLDBERG

According to the casebook I use to teach introductory civil litigation to first-year law students, there are only two sets of court systems functioning within the United States — federal and state. Yet anyone who visited UCLA School of Law on November 10 of this year would know that this information is wrong. On that date, the Supreme Court of the Navajo Nation held an oral argument in the law school's Moot Courtroom, hearing an appeal in an actual dispute over proceeds of a life insurance policy that the Navajo Nation had provided for one of its police officers. The Navajo Nation judiciary is one of over 250 tribal justice systems currently operating in the United States, resolving cases that affect non-members as well as members.



L-R Associate Justice Raymond Austin, Chief Justice Robert Yazzie, Associate Justice Allen Sloan and Professor Carole Goldberg at UCLA School of Law

The Justices of the Navajo Nation decided to hold this session at UCLA to compensate for the silence about tribal courts in all law school civil litigation casebooks. According to Chief Justice Robert Yazzie, these oral arguments are designed to raise public awareness and respect for tribal courts, tribal law, and the quality of tribal justice. Since the earliest days of encounter with Europeans, Indian nations have struggled for recognition of their separate governmental status, or sovereignty. For Indian people, whose cultures, religions, and social systems diverge in significant ways from their American counterparts, sovereignty — meaning freedom to make and enforce their own laws — has been essential to sustaining their distinct ways of life. Tribal courts developed as a

defense against imposition of state and federal law, but also as a means for expressing, elaborating, and applying tribal norms. In the case argued at UCLA, for example, the Navajo Justices questioned the attorneys about how to shape the outcome to reflect Navajo values of *ke'*, or respect and caring for all of one's intimate relations. The American court system would have been much more preoccupied with enforcing the insurance contract.

Tribal courts have been far less prevalent in California than in other parts of the United States. Although there are 106 federally recognized Indian nations in this state, only two — the Hoopa Valley Tribe in Humboldt County and the Cabazon Tribe near Indio — operate court systems. In a study entitled "A Second

Century of Dishonor: Federal Inequities and California Tribes," UCLA American Indian Studies Center Director Duane Champagne and I have documented the reasons for the underdevelopment of tribal governing institutions in California. More than Indian people in any other state, members of California Indian nations have been subjected to policies of cultural assimilation, termination of governmental status, and dispossession of their land and resources. Notably, in 1953, California succeeded in having Congress pass a law that transferred federal responsibility for reservation law enforcement to the state and opened state civil courts to suits against tribal members. Although this law did not extinguish tribal civil and criminal jurisdiction, it later served as an excuse for the federal government to ignore California tribes in dispensing funds for development of tribal courts and law enforcement.

As gaming and other forms of economic development take hold on reservations in California, demand for tribal courts is growing. Tribal governments need these institutions to cope effectively with the full gamut of contemporary disputes, from employment to personal injuries. They also need tribal courts to address internal matters, such as child welfare and environmental protection. That is why I recently established a Tribal Legal Development Clinic at the law school, which engages students in projects to build legal infrastructure for less well-off Indian nations in this state. If the Clinic succeeds in its mission, the operation of tribal courts will become common knowledge in California, and UCLA won't have to go all the way to Arizona to find exemplars of tribal justice.

Corporate Governance Conference

When Professor Stephen Bainbridge was challenged to turn his occasional seminar on Corporate Governance into a symposium, he could have followed the standard symposium model. But Bainbridge decided against the usual speaker/audience format in favor of something more participatory. The roundtable format in which faculty and attendees mixed it up with presenters apparently worked. "Innovative," "exciting," "enlightening" and "provocative" were some of the comments made by attendees to September's first annual Corporate Governance Symposium in its inaugural year.

Prominent corporate law academics, representing a variety of West Coast law schools, including Bernard Black,

Jennifer Arlen, Eric Talley, Jesse Fried, Mitu Gulati, William Klein and Kimberly Krawiec, each gave a 15 minute presentation, laying out the thesis of their paper. Attendees, who had received the papers beforehand, then engaged the presenters in a sometimes vigorous discussion of the issues.

"This was an intentional departure from the traditional lecture style," says Bainbridge. "Our intent was to promote discussion and to have an exchange of ideas. I wanted a model where everyone has a very active role, in which everyone participated." Attendees were able to spend time with other specialists and left the symposium with a positive impression of the University's intellectual strength.

Ann C. Rosenfield Symposium Fund

Ann Rosenfield never attended UCLA, but her generosity is known and appreciated by students, faculty and visiting scholars, which suits her attorney, and the executor of her estate, David Leviton '82, just fine. Over the course of their professional relationship, she and David Leviton became friends. Until he introduced her to the campus, she had no affiliation with UCLA and had been contributing to another major university in Los Angeles.

Leviton says that Rosenfield was widowed in the 1950's and referred to herself as a "survivor." She lived a very quiet, subdued life, and when she died, gave generously to several charities, from the Braille Institute to the American Red Cross. The bulk of her fortune, however, was given to UCLA, and was used to establish the Ann C. Rosenfield Fund through the UCLA Foundation, with David Leviton as director. Leviton is determined that Ann Rosenfield's warmth and generous nature be noted in the contributions he chooses to direct.

It pleases David Leviton that the East Reading Room of the School of Law's Hugh & Hazel Darling Law Library is named for Ann Rosenfield because, he says, "people gathering in the morning sunlight would savor the sun." Likewise, Leviton directed that the top floor of the UCLA Arthur Ashe Health Center be endowed and dedicated to her because of the "sunshine that washes" the students and professionals daily. Dean Jonathan Varot noted Leviton's dedication to scholarship and asked him to provide a "different kind of light" by creating the Ann C. Rosenfield Symposium Fund. Leviton agreed to support, in perpetuity, an annual symposium for the law school to provide a forum for distinguished legal scholars to discuss significant legal issues with our students, faculty, alumni, the local bar and other interested parties.

Because the law school's planning for the inaugural Annual Corporate Governance coincided with David Leviton's decision, he agreed that the first use of the Ann C. Rosenfield Symposium Fund would be to underwrite that Conference. The Corporate Governance Conference was highly successful and furthered the pursuit of corporate and legal discussions. In future years, the Rosenfield Symposium Fund will enable the presentation of a wide variety of symposia on a wide range of subjects that will engage diverse audiences and promote the intellectual distinction of the UCLA School of Law.

E-Hollywood

The Annual UCLA Entertainment Law Symposium, the world's oldest, largest and most serious academic examination of "the industry" promises to reach more international interests than ever before. The 2000 Symposium, titled "E-Hollywood," will explore intellectual property issues of digital media in the music and film industries. Attorneys, producers and other professionals from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia, France, Germany and Spain are expected to attend. The two-day event is scheduled for February 4 and 5 at McGowan Hall's Freud Playhouse. This will mark the 24th year UCLA School of Law has hosted the event.

Keynote speaker Mark Cuban, Founder/President of Broadcast.com, is expected to highlight how new media developments and applications have altered the way music and films are made, stored and distributed.

There is a growing interest in the legal ramifications of electronic media. Discussions at the Symposium will include a talk on E-Commerce moderated by Joseph Bogdan of Manatt, Phelps & Phillips, a panel on producing film product headed by Lois Scali '86 of Irell & Manella and a discussion on the digital impact on Wall Street led by John Frankenheimer '73 of Loeb & Loeb. In addition, Jeremy Williams of Warner Bros. Pictures will lead a talk

on legal intellectual property issues and Kenneth M. Suddleson '68 of Karren, Muchin & Zavis will head a panel on film distribution.

A first for the annual event will be a reception held in conjunction with the Symposium. This year's reception will recognize the work of Edward (Eddie) Rubin, a leader in the field of entertainment law who died September 16 at the age of 87. (See Obituaries) The former State Bar president represented many entertainers including Warren Beatty, Paul Newman and Goldie Hawn.

Visit www.ehollywood.ucla.edu or call (310) 825-0971 or send an e-mail to events@law.ucla.edu for a brochure.

Corporate Counsel and Technology Issues

The American Corporate Counsel Association-Southern California Chapter (ACCA) and the UCLA School of Law co-hosted "Technology Issues for the New Millennium" on October 15. This year's annual symposium featured nationally recognized legal and business experts who provided practical advice for counseling clients, preparing agreements and addressing technology issues in preparation for Y2K. Related topics included exploration of current business perspectives, legislation and case developments, software licensing compliance, technology contracting, current employment law issues, practical approaches to website hosting, develop-

ment, licensing and click agreements and intellectual property audits and valuations.

UCLA Law Professor Jerry Kang provided an academic perspective with his remarks on "Understanding Cyberspace Dynamics: A Conceptual Approach." The event's luncheon discussion focused on cyber-villains, demonstrated some of the "tricks of their trade" and outlined some strategies that the legal community can employ to deter illicit usage. Three of the previous four conferences have focused on legal and corporate issues relating to a changing technological business world.

In 1996, ACCA and UCLA created

this forum to bring legal educators together with members of the corporate practice arena to discuss mutually interesting issues. A related purpose was to introduce UCLA Law students to alternative career models for their consideration. ACCA participates in round table discussions with law students about corporate practice experience and facilitates the placement of UCLA students in summer internships in corporate departments. And, for the second year, ACCA has generously provided a \$5,000 scholarship to support students who have demonstrated an interest in corporate practice.



alumni for life

Access to Alumni Web

fulfilling a long held desire to use technology

to broaden the scope and increase the frequency of communications with and among alumni, Dean Varat is pleased to announce the debut of *Alumni for Life* — electronic services offered by the UCLA School of Law that promise to be informative, entertaining, efficient and relationship-building. We encourage all alumni to explore these options and participate in our new on-line UCLA School of Law community. We hope you will agree that these developments offer valuable and exciting opportunities for affiliation and exchange.

Alumni for Life is the umbrella name for the two innovations, *Alumni Web* and *Alumni E-mail for Life*, that will facilitate communications among alumni and between alumni and the school. Both will be launched on January 22, 2000 as part of the 50th anniversary commemoration that will coincide with the formal dedication of the Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library.

Alumni Web refers to a dedicated web page, reached via the "Alumni" button on the School's web site, www.law.ucla.edu. From the Alumni page, one can gain access to a broad range of information relevant to alums. Several links on this page are secure sites requiring an *Alumni for Life* pass-

word: the *Alumni E-mail for Life* mailbox; job listings at UCLA's Placement Office; a listing of special alumni events; and the Alumni Directory. The Law School will send all alumni individual passwords in early January. Access to these pages is strictly limited to those with a designated password.

In the secure online Alumni Directory, each alum will control information about herself or himself, such as current addresses and telephone numbers. Dean Varat stressed that the School is sensitive to privacy issues and that no personal data will be entered into the online Directory until an alum files a permission-information card (found as a tear-out self-addressed, return card in this magazine). "Ideally, when complete, the Directory will include contact addresses and numbers as well as information on areas of practice and legal interests for each alum. By returning the completed card, we'll have the information and the permission to post it." You may update your own posting thereafter by submitting an e-mail message to alumni@law.ucla.edu.

UCLA School of Law graduates using their passwords to contact the secured pages will find many informational benefits at the Web site. Alumni can keep current with their colleagues, class reunions, regional organizations, job opportunities, and personal and profes-

sional news. Moreover, the School of Law's web site recently launched an interactive Law School calendar that can be customized to view events, either past or future, by day, week, month or year. (See inside front cover of this magazine). Users can also choose whether to look at only certain types of events, such as alumni, academic or student activities. Many of the events are linked to other pages that will give supporting documents or background information.

Using high-technology software, users may also take a virtual tour of the School of Law, including the new library (for example, users can learn more about the design, builders and architects of the state-of-the-art facility), as well as the UCLA campus as a whole.

In addition to the *Alumni Web* program, *Alumni E-mail for Life* provides each alumnus and alumna with a professional, permanent e-mail address, as is more fully explained on the following page. "The e-mail account and password to the *Alumni Web* site will be assigned automatically. It's the content of the online Directory that requires individual permission to post," explains Dean Varat.

Following pages: Araceli Ruano, 2L, introduces Alumni Association President Donna Black to Alumni for Life.







Gift of [unclear]
[unclear] to [unclear]
\$100

Gift of [unclear]
\$100
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alumni for life

Alumni Web E-mail for Life

all UCLA School of Law alumni will receive a free electronic connection to their alma mater when the school begins its *Alumni E-mail for Life* program January 22, 2000. The launch will coincide with the Library Dedication and 50th Anniversary Celebration. Dean Jonathan Varat explained, "Each graduate will be furnished with a permanent e-mail address that will identify his or her affiliation with the Law School and provide access to fellow alums more easily than ever before. The account is free and stable. No matter where an alum travels, or how often he or she changes residences, jobs or other e-mail addresses, the 'law.ucla.edu' will be his or her own life-long address."

Within the School of Law, students, faculty and staff have long been connected electronically, and thousands of messages are exchanged daily. Colleagues consult with one another, share documents, pass along greetings, and confirm plans. Now alumni can do the same. "We are striving to bring our alumni family together and 'connect' them to one another and to their law school. Furthermore, UCLA's visibility is reinforced each time a UCLA-addressed e-mail message is exchanged," Varat continued, "Electronic communication is not yet a tool that everyone considers essential, but it is significant to networking and that makes it important to the legal

community." Added Charles Cannon, the School of Law's Director of Events and Electronic Presentation, "For those alumni who have an active e-mail system already, we hope they add this to their electronic tool kit. For those who are new to the technology, we aim to make the UCLA School of Law *Alumni E-mail for Life* program as user-friendly as possible."

Dean Jonathan Varat wrote in his fall, 1999 letter that each alumnus and alumna will receive, in January, a card containing his or her personal *Alumni E-mail for Life* address, as well as a login password to secure access to the account via UCLA School of Law's web page. Every School of Law student and graduate will be automatically assigned an e-mail address formatted to include the alum's first and last name and year of graduation. Thus a typical address will read "marydoe.1999@law.ucla.edu."

The e-mail program is designed to function primarily as a forwarding service that will forward all e-mail received at the UCLA address to the primary e-mail account that the alum consults regularly. (Each alum can set and change the forwarding address.) If desired, however, the UCLA account can serve instead as one's sole or primary e-mail mailbox, similar to the popular hotmail.com and yahoo.com accounts. This feature will be especially useful to very recent graduates

and older alums who may not have any other e-mail account.

Varat notes, "The account's UCLA School of Law identification provides alumni with a prestigious domain, regardless of the user's current employment status or location. At various times in their professional lives, alumni may want to use the UCLA e-mail address for career development. Additionally, it will be a stable and familiar connection with UCLA colleagues and friends who will always be able to reach alums at their UCLA address. Finally, the e-mail messages the Law School sends to alums at this address will focus exclusively on School of Law and campus activities or alumni opportunities. Users will appreciate this screening advantage, since all e-mail coming from the UCLA School of Law will be identified as such."

"Within the school, we have found that communicating electronically is more efficient, encourages a greater response and saves time, energy and resources," Dean Varat said of the program's benefits. "We're very pleased to extend this connection." Volunteer members of the Board of Directors of the Law Alumni Association have been testing the e-mail program since Thanksgiving and will continue to do so through the launch date. The program will be open to all alumni after January 22, 2000.



1999 Grads Swear-In



Left:
The Honorable Audrey Brodie Collins '77, the Honorable Steven Perren '67, and the Honorable Robert Boochever join Dean Jonathan Varat, Professor of Law John Wiley and Alumni Association President Donnia Black in celebrating the official induction of the Class of 1999 to the Bar.



Black on Black

After 24 years of practicing law, I still love being a lawyer. The best part, for me, is the continual opportunity to learn new things — not just about the law, but about the different clients that I represent, the people with whom I interact, both on a local and national level, and the “behind the scenes” operation of the City in which I live. What other profession would have given me the opportunities, among others, to learn the inner workings of a major television network, don a hardhat and climb to the top of an oil refinery, help build a school and take an active role in determining how the new Charter adopted last year for the City of Los Angeles should be implemented? These are just some of the interesting experiences which I’ve had as a lawyer and as a UCLA Law School graduate.

I grew up in Yuma, Arizona, and began my studies at the University of Arizona as a music major. It didn’t take me long to discover, as much as I liked music, that there were too many other things that I wanted to learn about, so I decided to obtain my B.A. degree in history and philosophy. After graduating from the U of A in 1970, I was accepted to the University of California at Berkeley for its graduate program in history. However, on a whim, I decided to spend six months (which turned into almost two years) as a flight attendant for Pan American World Airlines, based in New York. I traveled to Africa, Europe, Russia, Central and South America, Hong Kong and Japan, and was able to take my parents on an extensive trip to the South Pacific.

After several years of flying around the world, I was lucky enough to be accepted to UCLA, where I received my J.D. in 1975. I currently serve as President of the UCLA Law Alumni Board of Directors.

I spent the first 19 years of my legal career at Baker & Hostetler — formerly McCutchen, Black, Verleger & Shea — where I headed the firm’s environmental law practice group. I joined Manatt, Phelps & Phillips in 1995, and expanded my practice into the areas of land use and governmental relations. That same year, I served as Chair of a Section of the American Bar Association, which was at that time known as the Section of Natural Resources, Energy and Environmental Law.

I have two sons, Gavin, who is a senior at Beverly Hills High School and who recently submitted college applications to a number of schools, including UCLA, and Trevor, a 5th-grader at El Rodeo School in Beverly Hills. I’m afraid that Trevor, who plays both All-Star and club soccer, has turned me into the quintessential “soccer mom.” And Gavin, as Drum Major of the Beverly High Marching Band, gives me a reason to attend all the high school’s football games, as well. When I’m not busy

Editor’s note: Thanks to Donna Black for preparing the first of a series, “Alumni Profiles.” If you would like to share insight into your practice, please submit your article to Regina McConahay, mcconahay@law.ucla.edu.

being a lawyer, a Board president or a mom, I enjoy running, bike riding, reading, art and classical music.

Of the many cases that I've worked on over the years, the one that I most enjoyed and that has been the most meaningful to me is my representation of The Archer School for Girls. Archer is a private girls' school which was originally located in Pacific Palisades, but whose founders subsequently purchased the Eastern Star Home on Sunset Boulevard in Brentwood, which has been designated by the City of Los Angeles as a Historic/Cultural monument. Despite enormous community opposition from homeowner groups and others who did not want to see Archer move to Brentwood, my partner, Lisa Specht, and I convinced the Zoning Administrator, Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) and City Council to grant the necessary entitlements for the relocation of the School, including a Conditional Use Permit and several variances. We also obtained approval for construction of a gymnasium, which will take place in approximately two years. The approval process was centered around a six-volume, 2,000-page Environmental Impact Report, two volumes of which were devoted entirely to responses to the over 900 comment letters generated by the project. Despite the magnitude of the opposition, both the BZA and Council votes were unanimous in Archer's favor.

City Council approval, which was issued on December 18, 1998, paved the way for a massive construction effort to ready the 95,500 square foot Spanish Colonial building, built in 1931, for the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year. Construction crews literally worked around the clock to complete this task which, due to the age of the building and the need to preserve its historic features, turned out to be much more daunting (and expensive) than originally anticipated. In addition, Archer was required to complete a number of street improvements on Sunset Boulevard, costing approximately \$1.2 million. Throughout the construction period, I continued to work closely with the Council Office and the Department of Building and Safety to ensure that Archer would be able to open on time at its new site. During this time, I



L-R Archer Head of School Arlene Hogan
"High 5's" her attorney, Donna Black

served not only as Archer's lawyer, but as part of a small "management team" which was responsible for overseeing both the onsite and offsite construction.

During the time that work was proceeding at a frantic pace, one of the opposing homeowners' groups filed a lawsuit to stop construction and rescind the City's approval of the project. After a series of hearings before Judge Robert O'Brien in Department 85—and less than a month before school was due to start—Archer ultimately prevailed. Petitioners then filed an emergency writ in the Court of Appeal to enjoin the opening of the School, which was summarily denied the following day.

The Archer School opened on schedule, on September 13, 1999, to 230 sixth through eleventh grade girls (Archer will ultimately accommodate 450 girls in grades six through twelve). The School held a beautiful Opening Day Ceremony during which all of us—Board members and administrators, teachers, students and the "Archer Project Team"—laughed and cried over all that had happened during the preceding year and a half.

Now, as I reflect on life in the law, I can't help but be reminded of Archer's motto: "How can I resist the shining adventure?" From the day that I entered UCLA School of Law as a scared first-year student to the time earlier this year when I was installed as President of the Law Alumni Board, it has mostly been—and continues to be—a shining adventure.

Chad Gordon

A descendant of the Muscogee Creek Indian Tribe of Oklahoma, UCLA School of Law grad Chad Gordon '99 always felt the desire to merge his heritage into his work.

So it is no surprise that he entered the contentious battle over Proposition 5, last year's state ballot measure to allow gaming on Indian tribal land in California that passed with a 63 percent margin.

Gordon's work on the measure as well as other activities aimed at helping American Indians has garnered him two honors recently: He was named the University of California, Santa Barbara Indian Alumnus of the Year for 1999 and earned the National American Indian Law Fellowship for his bar expenses.

Now the Long Beach native is about to hang his own shingle in Claremont, where he intends to practice labor and employment law and, appropriately, federal Indian law.

"It's important for me to do the type of law that I want to do," Gordon said. "I've always been my own boss.

"I didn't go to law school just to make a buck and just to . . . get my Beemer and forget about the things that make me up and where I come from and my values, my ideals and my goals," Gordon continued. "It's very important for me to do the type of law I want to do and what I am passionate about. . . ."

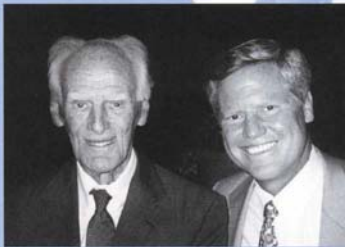


Bruin for President

UCLA School of Law hosted an alumni reception at the Annual Meeting of the State Bar of California and celebrated a special honoree, newly elected president of the Bar, Andrew Guilford, class of 1975. Dean Jonathan Varat hosted the reception. Guilford, a business trial lawyer in the Orange County office of Sheppard, Mullin, Richter and Hampton, had served on the managing board of governors for three years before assuming the top post. The board selected him in August, and he was installed by California Chief Justice Ronald George at the Bar's annual meeting in Long Beach in October. When he was at the law school, he penned an article for law review.

Guilford takes the helm of the State Bar at a time when it is rebounding from a devastating funding crisis, forcing the layoffs of more than 500 people when former Governor Pete Wilson vetoed the bar's dues bill two years ago (the money has since been restored to some degree). "We're pleased that's now behind us and we can get on with the good work of the Bar while being cautious and alert to the lessons the last two years have taught us," Guilford said.

Above: Andrew Guilford '75 and Jonathan Varat
Right: J. Stanley Mullin and Andrew Guilford '75



1960s

Edward Poll '65 published a new book entitled *Secrets of the Business of Law: Successful Practices for Increasing Your Profits!* It is a collection of short pieces written by Poll over the last six years.

David Horowitz '66 became chair-elect of the American Bar Association Judicial Division at the annual meeting of the ABA in Atlanta. He will become chair at the annual meeting in New York next year. Horowitz, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge since 1981, has been chair of the Judicial Division National Conference of State Trial Judges, and participated in the development of the ABA Standards on Civil Trial Practice and Civil Discovery. He also served as co-chair of the ABA National Conference of Lawyers and Representatives of the Media, was a member of the Task Force on ABA Criminal Justice Standards, and is currently the chair of the Los Angeles Superior Court Task Force on Fairness and Equality.

Michael P. Judge '68 received the Justice Cruz Reynoso Award in February 1999 for Principled Leadership from the Mexican American Bar Association. In March 1999, Judge was honored by being selected to participate in the Prestigious Executive Sessions on Indigent Criminal Defense Systems, which is a joint project of Harvard Law School, the Kennedy School of Government and the United States Department of Justice. The project will be implemented over a 2-1/2 year peri-

od and is expected to generate designs for delivery of indigent criminal defense representation for the new millennium. In May 1999, Judge was the recipient of the First Annual Diversity Award presented by the Los Angeles County Hispanic Managers Association. In June 1999, the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Los Angeles County Bar Association Criminal Justice Section was presented to Judge at the Biltmore Hotel.

Thomas R. Larmore '68 joined other noted land use and real estate attorneys to form Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal, a Santa Monica-based firm offering diversified real estate services. Larmore, a former co-chair of the national real estate practice of Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, will bring his 30-year transactional practice to expand the firm's capabilities. He has lived in Santa Monica for 25 years and participated in a wide variety of civic affairs. His clients include Bank of America, Sanwa Bank, Guaranty Federal Bank and Transamerica. Larmore is a member of the executive committee of the Urban Land Institute's Los Angeles District Council, and currently lectures on real estate law at the University of Southern California.

Elwood Lui '69, a partner at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue and former Court of Appeal Justice, has been named as a special master to monitor the State Bar and its new funds. Lui was recently named as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in California.

1970s

Linda Jensen '71, a partner at Liebert Cassidy, has relocated to the Bay Area to manage the firm's San Francisco office. Liebert Cassidy is a boutique law firm which practices exclusively in the area of employment and labor law. Jensen joined the firm in 1982 and has established a statewide reputation for her expertise in the field of sexual harassment. In addition to her busy practice, Jensen has taught trial advocacy at the UCLA School of Law.

Joshua Dressler '73 is Editor-in-Chief of the revised edition of the Encyclopedia of Crime and Justice, a four-year, four-volume project to be published in 2002. In recent months he gave the Cleveland-Marshall Fund Scholar lecture at Cleveland State University's law school, a paper at the University of Birmingham (England), and participated in a conference honoring the criminal law scholarship of Sanford Kadish at Boalt Hall. Recently published works of his include the second edition of his West Group criminal law casebook, a *Notre Dame Law Review* article honoring the scholarship of Kent Greenawalt, and a Swiftian-like essay on the death penalty in *Green Bag: An Entertaining Journal of Law*. He is Professor of Law at McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific.

Andrew J. Guilford '75, a partner at Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP, has been elected president of the California Bar Association. In

September, Dean Jonathan Varat hosted an alumni reception to honor Guilford at the State Bar meeting in Long Beach.

Bradley A. Coates '76 has published a popular new book titled *Divorce with Decency-The Complete How-To Handbook and Survivor's Guide to the Legal, Emotional, Economic, and Social Issues*. He is the founder and managing partner of Coates & Frey, Hawaii's largest family law firm. Coates has been selected as "Best Divorce Lawyer" by both the Honolulu Weekly and Honolulu Magazine.

Morris S. Getzels '76 opened his own practice in Beverly Hills on July 1, 1999. Getzels obtained a \$12.5 million verdict in April 1999, enforcing a "non-recourse" note, and recovering damages for waste.

Christopher M. Harding '77 joined other noted land use and real estate attorneys to form Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal, a Santa Monica based firm offering diversified real estate services. Harding currently serves as a director of First Federal Bank of California. He has represented some of the region's largest developers of office, hotel and retail projects over the past two decades, and successfully litigated several key housing regulation cases.

Lucinda A. Low '77 received the second Mayre Rasmussen Award for Advancement of Women in International Law. Low is a member in Miller & Chevalier's International Department. The ABA's Section of



'66

David Horowitz



'68

Thomas R. Larmore



'77

Christopher M. Harding

International Law and Practice presents this award periodically to individuals who have achieved professional excellence in international law careers, enabled women lawyers to attain international law job positions from which they were excluded historically, or advanced opportunities for women in international law. The award is in honor of Mayre Rasmussen, a noted San Francisco practitioner who passed away in 1998.

1980s

Cynthia McClain-Hill '81 has merged her law firm with another firm to found McClain-Hill Pryce LLP. The firm, with offices in Los Angeles, Sacramento, and Las Vegas, will include the following practice areas: Corporate, Transactional, and Real Estate Law; Land Use, Planning and Environmental Law; Public and Administrative Law; Public/Structure Finance, litigation, Banking and Bank Regulatory practices, and Chapters 7 and 11 Bankruptcy. McClain-Hill, an expert in land use, environmental law, municipal redevelopment and civic activity, was recently named by Governor Gray Davis to a post on the California Coastal Commission where she assists with the development of land use plans and management of the state's 1,100 mile coastal zone.

Leslye E. Orloff '82 has begun a new job as Senior Staff Attorney and Director of The Immigrant Women Program at Now Legal Defense and Education Fund. The program is located in

NOWLDEF's Washington, D.C., office and is responsible for leading national advocacy efforts to improve legal rights for and access to services for immigrant and battered immigrant women and children. Orloff has also recently married and now lives in Bethesda, Maryland.

Martin E. Rosen '82 and his wife, Ellen, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget, who joins twin sons Matthew and Zachary.

Vinay Sharma '82 was promoted to CEO at NuAuction.com, an on-line auction site with headquarters in Silicon Valley.

Kenneth L. Kutcher '83 has joined other noted land use and real estate attorneys to form Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal, a Santa Monica-based firm offering diversified real estate services.

Jonathan Rosenoer '83 has joined the Global E-Business Leadership team at PricewaterhouseCoopers, where he focuses on strategic ventures. He recently co-authored a book titled, "The Clickable Corporation: Successful Strategies for Capturing the Internet Advantage," published by the Free Press in July 1999. His prior book, "Cyberlaw: The Law of the Internet," was released in Japanese this year. Rosenoer is based in San Francisco, California.

Mark L. Lindon '85 has become a partner in the investment management firm

of Hollister Asset Management, located in Century City. Hollister is a registered investment adviser, and is the money manager for many professionals and high net worth individuals and families. After graduating from Georgetown University in 1982 and from the UCLA School of Law in 1985, Lindon worked at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan as a corporate finance attorney and then co-founded his own firm. He joined Hollister in 1997.

Lynette Berg Robe '85 recently received the President's Pro Bono Service Award for District 7 (the L.A. area) at the 1999 State Bar Convention for her pro bono work at the Harriett Buhai Center for Family Law. Robe is a solo family law practitioner in Studio City. She is also serving on the Executive Board of the Los Angeles County Bar Family Law Section. In 1998, Councilman Michael Feuer appointed Robe to the Mulholland Scenic Parkway Design Review Board. This body reviews all applications for construction of new buildings and certain additions to existing ones within the Mulholland Scenic corridor to determine their compliance with the Mulholland Scenic Parkway Specific Plan.

Mona Tawatao '86 has joined the Sacramento office of Legal Services of Northern California (LSNC) as Regional Counsel. For the past nine years, she has been with San Fernando Valley Neighborhood Legal Services (NLS), the last two and a half years as a managing attorney. Her areas of specialty are housing and community development. Both

LSNC and NLS are non-profit law offices that provide an array of free legal services to and advocate on behalf of low-income persons.

Randy Sklaver '87 is working part-time for LL Legal Language Services in Stockholm, Sweden, which provides legal English instruction and translation services for European lawyers. She is also working part-time from her home on the island of Gotland as a textile artist and quiltmaker.

Jeremy H. Temkin '87 has left the United States Attorney's Office in Manhattan and joined the firm of Morvillo, Abramowitz, Grand, Iason & Silberberg, where he practices white-collar criminal and civil litigation.

Lenese C. Herbert '89 recently accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Law at Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Massachusetts. She will be teaching Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, and Administrative Law during her first year and hopes to add other courses of interest soon. Her scholarly interests, which she developed during her tenure as a Criminal and Civil Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, and while mentoring with the For Love of Children organization, will include the law and children, sexuality, and race.

Kenneth E. Petersen, Jr. '89 and his wife, Pam, have one son Dane and added twin boys to their ranks in October. As Principal of Petersen &

Associates Insurance Services, LLC, Petersen provides health, disability, life, long-term care, and E&O Insurance products to the small business community, with a practice emphasis on attorneys and law firms. He is the designated insurance and benefit broker for the Orange County Bar Association.

1990s

Leslie Tucker Fischer '90 gave birth to her second daughter, Aria Brynn Fischer, on March 2, 1999. She enjoys being a mom and practicing corporate law at Allen, Matkins in Orange County.

Eric Silberstein '92 was married in October of 1998. Eric Sagerman '91 was in the wedding party. Silberstein recently left his position as Senior Attorney with Texaco in New York to become Assistant Counsel at Centeon LLC, a biotech joint venture owned by Rhone-Poulenc and Hoechst Celanese, in King of Prussia, PA. Silberstein, wife Nancy, and lab puppy Zambezi will be re-locating to the Philadelphia area and welcome all Bruins to drop a line to nelebs@ibm.net.

Donna Cox Wells '92 has been named Senior Vice President and Legal Counsel of Entertainment Industry Development Corporation. In her new positions, Wells will serve as general advocate for the film industry, including handling policy issues on local, state, national and international levels. Formerly, Wells was at the Motion Picture Association of America, where



Cynthia McClain-Hill

'81



Kenneth L. Kutcher

'83



Donna Cox Wells '92

'92

she dealt with legislative issues and was an advocate for the seven major studios. Before that, she served as production specialist for the California Film Commission. Wells was also a television producer and a trial lawyer.

James B. Ryan '93 moved in February of 1998 from the Los Angeles office of McDermott, Will & Emery to the San Diego law firm of Duckor, Spradling & Metzger, where he still practices health care law.

Jason A. Doren '94 joined the San Francisco office of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. Jason is a member of the Litigation Department and the Aviation Group. He handles a wide variety of business litigation and counseling matters. While attending law school, he served as a law clerk at Freshman, Marantz, Orlanski, Cooper & Klein in Beverly Hills, CA and for the Honorable Barry Russell of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Central District of California.

Adam B. Kaufman '94 founded his own firm this year, Kaufman & Satran LLP, with offices in Garden City, New York. His practice is focused on corporate law, with an emphasis on internet start-up companies. Prior to founding his own firm, Kaufman was an associate at Kelley Drye & Warren and later at Morrison Cohen Singer & Weinstein, both in New York. He reports that starting his own firm, while not always easy, was one of the best career moves he has made.

Michael Chang '95 recently published an article entitled: "Mergers, Acquisitions, Bankruptcies, and Other Bad Weather IP Licensees Should Guard Against," in Intellectual Property Magazine (now IP Worldwide), a publication affiliated with the San Francisco Recorder. The article can be found online at www.ipmat.com/monthly/99-mar/contents.html. He can be reached at the following email address: michael.chang@exec.epson.co.jp.

Alma Cortina '95 left Credit Suisse, where she worked in the New York and London offices, and joined Goldman Sachs last May as Vice President — International Equities in the New York office.

Markus A. Federle LL.M. '96 joined the law firm Hengeler, Mueller, Weitzer & Wirtz in December 1998 as an associate. Federle works on cross-border matters in the fields of corporate law and M&A. In 1998 his book, *The Author's Right of Integrity in Germany and the United States of America*, was published by Nomos.

Arthur Gambill '96 has joined the Finance Practice Group of Kilpatrick Stockton. Gambill will focus his practice in the areas of corporate lending, asset based lending and asset securitizations.

Kristin L. Holland '96 joined the Century City office of the law firm Katten, Muchin & Zavis. As a member of the General Litigation Group, she

focuses on entertainment and intellectual property litigation.

John G. Yslas '96 was recently appointed by Mayor Riordan to the LA Convention and Exhibition Center Authority Commission. He is currently working as an associate for Barbosa Garcia LLP.

Marco Antonio Firebaugh '97 is a member of the 50th Assembly District of California, located in Southeast Los Angeles County. For more than ten years, he has worked for the communities of the Greater Eastside. Firebaugh is a strong advocate of improving educational opportunities, especially in higher education. In the state capitol, he worked on legislation aimed at broadening higher education opportunities for youth, improving housing and working conditions for farm workers, and ensuring adequate federal funding for the education of new citizens. He is committed to reducing crime through a combination of law enforcement and crime prevention, increasing employment and economic opportunities, expanding health care protection, and improving environmental quality and conservation. Firebaugh has worked with a Los Angeles-based municipal law firm; served as consultant to the Assembly Select Committee on California-Mexico Affairs, which he now chairs; and served as commissioner on the Los Angeles Unified School District's Mexican American Education Commission. He also was a member of the President's Community Advisory

Council to East Los Angeles College and the Latino Legislative Caucus. He was a key organizer in the statewide campaign against Proposition 187.

Karen Johnson '97 was appointed Regional Director for the Mid-Atlantic region for Cybersettle.com, Inc., the nation's only on-line, real-time internet dispute resolution system.

Darron Flagg '98 recently returned from Europe where he served as a law lecturer teaching a semester-long course on the American legal system at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität in Frankfurt am Main Germany. During his stay, he also worked as a visiting foreign associate for the main office of the international law firm Puender, Volhard, Weber & Axster, where he focused mainly on the areas of international securities regulations, corporate finance and cross-border mergers and acquisitions.

IN MEMORIAM

H. George Taylor '56
Terry C. Smith '57
Marvin S. Prager '59
Albert I. Moon '61
Charles R. English '65
Edward C. Kupers, M.D. '65
Richard K. Seltzer '67
Matthew Small '79

Charles English '65

Charles English '65 died July 10, 1999. He was 61. English's legal career spanned 33 years of criminal defense work, and in the 1990's he came to be known as attorney to the stars for defending Hollywood personalities like Jack Nicholson, Alec Baldwin, James Woods and Robert Downey Jr. "The people who knew Charlie English, and those fortunate enough to work with him," mused Gerald Chaleff, his long time partner, remember his "great respect for understanding that to advocate for your client you can maintain ethics. He was all that a lawyer should be."

Professor Emeritus Bill Warren, who taught English in law school and was his friend for 35 years, remembers: "Charlie English was the funniest man I have ever known. I always looked forward to going to boisterous reunions of the Class of '65 to hear the stories that Charlie had saved up for the occasion. At one Class of '65 dinner in the 70's, after the food fight had subsided, I was asked to say a few appropriate words (What words are appropriate after a food fight?). After my silly remarks were over and the general melee had resumed, I was astonished to find myself standing beside a somewhat emaciated topless dancer, who had somehow appeared, having my picture taken. I am convinced that Charlie was one of the conspirators behind this, and became even more convinced years later when, to my great surprise, the picture was shown on a large screen before half the student body of the law school. I did not discourage speculation that the photo was a phony."

"Charlie English was a great criminal lawyer and a loyal friend of the law school. His funeral was so heavily attended that it effectively closed down the criminal courts of Los Angeles. The large church where it was held was not spacious enough to hold all the distinguished judges, prosecutors and defense counsel present. Speaker after speaker regaled the audience with Charlie's wit, his considerable accomplishments and the high regard in which his peers held him. They confirmed what those of us who had known him for so long knew so well: that Charlie English was greatly admired and respected, but he was also enjoyed and loved. He left us at the top of his game, and he will be missed."

A native of Santa Monica, English graduated from Santa Monica High School and Santa Monica Community College before attending UCLA and UCLA School of Law. In 1967, he joined the Los Angeles County public defender's office where he practiced for ten years before leaving to enter private practice. During his career, English served as chairman of the American Bar Association's national standards committee and as President of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, which named him Outstanding Defense Attorney of the year in 1988. English is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two sons, Mitchell and Charles James; and a daughter, Julia - all of Tarzana.

Edward Rubin UCLA '33

Edward Rubin UCLA '33 died on September 16, 1999, at the age of 87. For more than 50 years, Mr. Rubin practiced entertainment law at Mitchell Silberberg & Knupp. He counted many Hollywood notables, including Warren Beatty, Howard Hughes, Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and Rosalind Russell among his clients.

His love affair with UCLA began in September of 1929 when he became part of the first freshman class at the Westwood campus. He was a member of the Pacific Coast Conference Champion debate team and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Upon graduating law school, he practiced briefly in New York and Washington D.C. Following a tour of duty in the Army, Mr. Rubin returned to Los Angeles. Over the next half-century he divided his time principally among family life, his practice, bar activities, and support for UCLA. He was President of the State Bar of California in 1977. He also served as President of the Beverly Hills Bar Association and as a Trustee of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and of Public Counsel. He was a much sought after arbitrator in the entertainment industry.

For his alma mater, his interests initially centered on athletics. He served as President of Bruin Hoopsters during John Wooden's tenure as head coach and remained active in the organization until illness prevented him from attending meetings. He was also active in Bruin

Bench. Mr. Rubin was a founder of Pauley Pavilion, the James E. West Center and Royce 2000. He received the University's Professional Achievement Award in 1978.

Although a graduate of Duke Law School, he was a faithful supporter of the UCLA School of Law from which both his son (Larry, '71) and daughter-in law (Dean of Students Elizabeth Cheadle, '81) graduated. He helped create the UCLA Entertainment Law Symposium, which will honor him this February. He frequently judged moot court competitions, was a founder of the law school and was a major donor for the law library.

Dean Jonathan Varat recently said about Edward Rubin, "The profession of law and the community that is UCLA both were deeply enriched by the myriad contributions and energetic participation of Eddie Rubin throughout his long and illustrious career. His sort of commitment and achievement are examples of the finest that is in us all, and we are grateful to have been such a meaningful part of the life of such a worthy man."

In addition to his son and daughter in law, he is survived by his wife of 56 years, Nancy, daughter Dr. Peggy Ueda and her husband Reed Ueda, and four grandchildren. His family has honored him with a memorial fund. Donations may be made in his memory to the Edward Rubin Memorial Fund at the UCLA School of Law.

Elizabeth C. Snyder

Elizabeth C. Snyder died August 26, 1998. She was 84. Snyder was a pioneering civic leader who championed the rights of women and tirelessly worked to bring about the greater participation of women in political life. In 1954, she became the first woman in our nation's history to be elected to Chair a statewide political party when she became the chair of the California Democratic Party. She was active in the presidential campaigns of Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson. She also served as California Co-Chair for President Jimmy Carter's 1976 Presidential campaign.

Snyder graduated with honors from Garfield High School in 1931, and then attended Los Angeles City College. In 1933, she attended UCLA, majoring in political science. She later became one of UCLA's Department of Political Science first doctoral candidates. In 1959, she formed Snyder-Smith, one of Southern California's first political campaign management firms. In 1994, she received the CORO Foundation's Public Affairs Award. Her life is profiled in the University of California Bancroft Library's "Women in Politics Oral History Project."

In addition to all of her varied civic activities, Snyder will be remembered fondly by the thousands of men and women in all walks of life to whom she provided comfort and assistance in overcoming the adversities of alcoholism and substance abuse. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Nathan, her daughter, U.S. District Judge Christina A. Snyder, and her son-in-law, Marc M. Seltzer, UCLA Law '72.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Elizabeth C. Snyder Scholarship Fund at the UCLA School of Law.

H. George Taylor '56

H. George Taylor '56 was killed in the driveway of his Rancho Cucamonga home March 18, 1999 by an unknown assailant. His wife, Lynda, was also killed. Authorities believe the attack was related to his work as a Family Law Commissioner in the LA County Superior Court in Norwalk. He was 68. Taylor was born in Somerville, New Jersey and moved to Pasadena with his family when he was 8. He graduated from Pasadena High School in 1948, received his A.A. from Pasadena City College in 1949 and his B.S. from the University of Southern California in 1951. From 1951-53, Taylor served as Lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Navy during the Korean War. After graduating from the UCLA School of Law in 1956, he served as a Deputy District Attorney for Los Angeles County. In 1964 he entered private practice, initially concentrating on criminal law, then later expanding into civil law, including family law. He concluded his private practice years with an emphasis on estate planning, probate and tax law. Taylor was appointed Commissioner in the Norwalk Division in 1986. During his thirteen years on the bench, both attorneys and colleagues called him an impartial and equitable jurist. Taylor is survived by two children and two stepchildren.

Reunion of the UCLA Law School Class of '54

SEPTEMBER 18, 1999

THE BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

The Class of '54 was the first law school class in the new law school building and the last class taught by Dean Roscoe Pound. Dean Pound designated the Class of '54 as his Xth legion, after Caesar's Xth legion and Dean Pound rendered The Six Carpenters Case in song to explain trespass and Ab Initio.

The setting was the Beverly Hills Hotel. Professor James Sumner and Dean Jonathan Varat attended. We reminisced on how during those dim days, the Class of '54 went out to face its destiny and now although the lines are thinned we were still standing firm. There was lively camaraderie and good food.

Many of our number became judges and held high positions. The Honorable Jack Arguelles was the first Bruin to be appointed to the California Supreme Court, the Honorable Joan Dempsey Klein District Court of Appeals, the Honorable Bonnie Lee Martin, Superior Court, the beloved Honorable Billy Mills, Superior Court, who also served as a Los Angeles City Councilman, and Carl Boronkay headed the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District.

Jack Koszdin announced that the grades had been recalculated and Jack Koszdin was now Editor in Chief of the Law Review and Harvey Grossman was at the bottom of the class.

Everyone is looking forward to our 50th reunion.

Not so respectfully submitted,

Jack P. Koszdin

Editor in Chief of the Law Review (New Testament)



Jonathan Varat and Carl Boronkay '54



Billy Mills '54, Professor James Sumner,
Martin Horn '54



Martin Horn '54, Nicholas Kasimatis '54



Sandford Gruskin '54, Joanne Gruskin,
Harvey Grant '54, Annabelle Grant



Jack Koszdin '54



Marvin Gross, Billy Mills '54

ucla campaign

CAMPAIGN UCLA: Major Gifts to the UCLA School of Law

1999 is a special year for the UCLA School of Law. A half-century ago, 5 women and 45 men began their studies as the first UCLA Law School class. Today, fifty years later, the school boasts a faculty of unsurpassed talent and scholarly achievement, a top-ranked clinical program, thriving programs in environmental law, public interest law and policy, business law, and international and comparative law (among others), a physical plant second to none among the nation's law schools — including the recently completed Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library — and more than 11,000 living alumni, many of whom are among the nation's most accomplished and successful lawyers, judges, business people, public officials and community leaders. The impressive students who entered the law building as 1Ls this fall, the Class of 2002, are a group composed of 154 women and 135 men. They undoubtedly will continue this tradition of excellence and surpass all our highest expectations.

The UCLA School of Law is a living, vibrant place because of the students, faculty, alumni, friends, and staff who make up the law school family. Our shared commitment to furthering our mission will ensure that the law school continues to grow in strength and stature in its next half-century. It is vital that we impress upon you — the school's family — that the era when we could count on substantial state financial support is long behind us. With virtually none of the non-salary operating budget now provided by the State of California, your financial support plays an ever more important role both in preserving the distinction we have thus far achieved and attaining the loftier goals we have set for ourselves — goals that are within our reach. Every dollar we raise has an immediate and direct impact upon what we are able to provide for students, faculty, and the community as a whole.

As always, we deeply appreciate the continuing support of each and every one of you. And it is with great delight that we acknowledge and recognize the combined efforts of alumni, faculty, friends, law firms, foundations, and corporations on the following pages. It is because of you that the UCLA School of Law is one of the finest legal educational institutions in the world.

1998-1999

**\$5,000,000 and above**

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Richard L. Stack, Trustee
Estate of David Simon '35

\$1,000,000 to \$4,999,999

The Ahmanson Foundation

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Jesse Dukeminier
Albert B. Glickman '60 and
Judith Ellis Glickman
The Kresge Foundation
Ann C. Rosenfield Trust
David Levine '62, Director
Dr. David Sanders

\$500,000 to \$999,999

Ethel Tepp Butler
Honoring the Memory of
Harry Graham Butler
David G. Price '60 and
Dallas P. Price
Ralph Shapiro '58 and
Shirley Shapiro
John Stauffer Charitable Trust
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& Fischer Foundation

\$250,000 to \$499,999

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Mark A. Resnik '72
Bob and Marion Wilson

\$100,000 to \$249,999

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Philip D. Daper '72
Deborah A. David '75 and
Norman A. Kurland
Betty Gershuny Denitz
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Ronald P. Denitz '33
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David Fleming '99 and
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David Kelton '62 and
Lenny Kelton
Estate of Walter Marco
Michael T. Masin '69 and
Joanne Masin
Mark A. Resnik '72* and
Shelley Resnik
The Partners of
Henry Steinman '81
Walter, Finestone & Richter
A. Charles Wilson and
Betty Wilson
Robert J. Wynne '87

\$50,000 to \$99,999

A. Barry Cappello '65
Stephen Claman '59 and
Renee Claman
Jon J. Gallo '67 and Eileen Gallo
Stephen D. Greenberg '77 and
Myrna Greenberg
Irell & Manella
Professor Emeritus
David Melnickoff and
Dr. Ruth Melnickoff
Roth Family Foundation
Richard V. Sandler '73 and
Ellen Sandler
Smith Richardson
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Emil Stache
In Honor of Professor
Ann Carbon
Gary Scott Stilleman '79 and
Family
Barry W. Tyerman '71
William W. Vaughn '35 and
Claire Vaughn

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Richard L. Ackerman '71 and
Barbara Ackerman
Stanton P. Belland '39 and
Esther L. Belland
Phyllis Bernard
In Memory of David Bernard '58
Randolph M. Blocky '73 and
Teresa Blocky
Harland W. Braun '67 and
Dianne M. Braun
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Cecilia Dan
Lori Hull Dillman '83 and
Kirk D. Dillman '83
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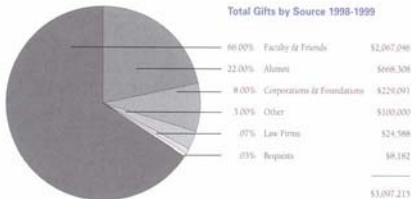
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total gifts

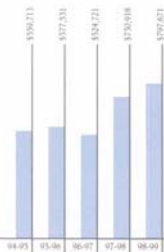
TOTAL GIFTS TO THE UCLA SCHOOL OF LAW:

\$3,097,214 from 2,140 donors

Total Gifts by Source 1998-1999



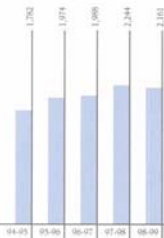
Growth of Law Annual Fund in dollars raised



The **UCLA Law Annual Fund** allows the Dean to seize opportunities as they arise and allocate resources where they can best benefit the law school. Providing both stability and flexibility, the Law Annual Fund plays an increasingly important role in helping us to provide the highest quality legal training.

We are delighted to report that, over the last few years, the UCLA Law Annual Fund has grown both in dollars raised and in number of donors.

Growth of Law Annual Fund in numbers of donors



As unrestricted support continues to be a priority for the UCLA School of Law, the Dean's Circle has been established to recognize and honor individuals who have shown leadership in this area. The Dean's Circle acknowledges donors who have made gifts of \$2,500 or more within the current fiscal year to the Law Annual Fund. Here we would like to welcome and thank the new and renewing members of the 1998-99 Dean's Circle for their generous support of the UCLA School of Law.

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Michael Barclay '79
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Virginia C. Bennett '92
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and Melinda Binder
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and Lenny Kelton

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and Associate Dean
Barbara A. Varat
Diana Walker '69
Judith Wegner '76
John Weston '69

*Italics indicate membership in the Dean's Cabinet
(\$5,000 or more gift to the Law Annual Fund)*



A Message from the Chair

Last year saw an impressive 60% growth in donors to the Law Annual Fund at the Dean's Circle level and higher. Dean's Circle members provided an astonishing 30% of the total raised for the Law Annual Fund this past fiscal year, something about which we should be very proud. All of us, whether we are practitioners, business people, public servants, or teachers, have benefited tremendously from the legal education we received at the UCLA School of Law.

As alumni, it is incumbent upon us to take a proprietary interest in our law school, to support it as much as we are able, and to help insure that future generations of UCLA Law students also receive the same high quality training we did. Law Annual Fund dollars ensure that the dean has at his disposal the resources needed for program and curricular development, faculty recruitment and retention, scholarly activities, and the myriad other components that keep the law school strong and competitive. On behalf of Dean Jon Varat and the entire law school community, thank you for your continued support.



Marc M. Seltzer '72, Chair

Marc M. Seltzer

dean's circle

honor roll

1998-1999 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

Fiscal Year July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999

On June 30, 1999, the Law Annual Fund came to a close on the highest note ever.

As a direct result of the outstanding support and commitment from the entire law school family, the UCLA School of Law achieved an all-time high for unrestricted support totaling \$797,670 for the fiscal year, up 10% from the previous fiscal year. We are delighted to report that many of you increased your support or made first-ever gifts to the Law Annual Fund, helping us achieve this record.

As we continue in the tremendously important effort to build the school's endowment, thus ensuring its long-term financial health, growing annual, unrestricted support is also one of our highest priorities. We proudly present this year's Honor Roll of Donors and warmly thank all the alumni, friends, faculty, law firms, foundations and corporations whose names appear on the following pages for their support of the UCLA School of Law. These donors made a gift to the Law Annual Fund or to a scholarship or other designated fund between July 1, 1998 and June 30, 1999.

of donors

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\$5,000 or more

Dean's Circle

\$2,500 or more

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\$1000 to \$2499

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The Founders Program was established many years ago to encourage a high level of annual support in the form of a ten-year pledge. Those appearing in this category are currently completing their pledge.

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\$250 to \$499

Dean's Counsel

\$125 to \$249

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Gifts to \$124

CLASS OF**1952**

Living Alumni: 32
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 28%

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Sidney R. Kuperberg

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Curtis Ben Danning

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Jean Bauer Fidler
Arthur N. Greenberg

CLASS OF**1953**

Living Alumni: 36
Number of Donors: 12
Participation: 33%

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John E. Parker
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**45th Reunion
CLASS OF****1954**

Living Alumni: 89
Number of Donors: 16
Participation: 17%

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Sherwin L. Memel
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Eugene L. Wolver, Jr.

Supporters

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CLASS OF**1955**

Living Alumni: 70
Number of Donors: 10
Participation: 14%

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Dean's Counsel

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CLASS OF**1956**

Living Alumni: 66
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Participation: 24%

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H. George Taylor*

Dean's Counsel

Herschel T. Elkins
Mervin N. Glow
Charles Gordon

Law Library Campaign

Irwin D. Goldring
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CLASS OF**1957**

Living Alumni: 77
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 18%

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Dean's Counsel

Terry C. Smith*

CLASS OF**1958**

Living Alumni: 111
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 10%

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Harold J. Hertzberg
Shearn H. Platt
Lewis H. Silverberg

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Law Library Campaign

B. D. Fischer
Bernard A. Greenberg
Lewis H. Silverberg
Arthur Sell

40th Reunion**CLASS OF****1959**

Living Alumni: 100
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 23%

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Robert H. Stophar
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Stanton P. Belland

CLASS OF**1960**

Living Alumni: 103
Number of Donors: 29
Participation: 28%

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Hugo D. De Castro

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CLASS OF**1961**

Living Alumni: 112
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Participation: 12%

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CLASS OF**1962**

Living Alumni: 99
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 14%

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Manley Frid

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Dean's Counsel

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Paul L. Migdal
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CLASS OF**1963**

Living Alumni: 110
Number of Donors: 25
Participation: 22%

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Dean S. Stern

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Lawrence M. Schulner

35th Reunion**CLASS OF****1964**

Living Alumni: 113
Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 17%

Dean's Cabinet

David J. Epstein

Dean's Roundtable

Lawrence Teplin

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CLASS OF 1965

Living Alumni: 163
Number of Donors: 35
Participation: 21%

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CLASS OF 1966

Living Alumni: 201
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Living Alumni: 248
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Participation: 23%

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Robert J. Wynne

Roth Family Foundation Fund

Gil Garretti

CLASS OF 1968

Living Alumni: 182
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Thomas M. Maney
Ronald P. Slaters
Sanford R. Wilk
Evan G. Williams

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Robert E. Shannon
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Ronald E. Neuhoff

30th Reunion**CLASS OF****1969**

Living Alumni: 182
 Number of Donors: 49
 Participation: 27%

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Robert S. Shalin
 Diana L. Walker

Dean's Circle

Keenan Behrle
 Michael A. K. Dan
 Ragna O. Henrichs
 Arthur G. Spence
 John H. Weston

Dean's Roundtable

Michael T. Masin

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 Gary T. Walker

Frank G. Wells Environmental**Law Clinic Fund**

Francisco J. Rojas

Law Library Campaign

Robert L. Kahan
 Michael T. Masin
 Arthur G. Spence

CLASS OF**1970**

Living Alumni: 173
 Number of Donors: 24
 Participation: 13%

Dean's Circle

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James H. Chadbourn Fellows

Frederick R. Bennett III
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 Richard J. Davis, Jr.
 Brian C. Leck
 Marc J. Foster

Dean's Advocates

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 Laura L. Glickman
 Myron S. Greenberg
 Linda S. Hume
 John B. Jakle
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 Barnett Reister
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Dean's Counsel

Geoffrey C. Alperin
 Michael M. Duffey
 Richard C. Goodman
 Steven R. Haben
 Herbert J. Klein

Supporters

Kenyon F. Dobbenen
 Bruce S. Herwig
 Mark A. Levin
 Robert Y. Nakagawa

CLASS OF**1971**

Living Alumni: 267
 Number of Donors: 99
 Participation: 22%

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 Michael A. Ozuovitch
 Earl M. Weitzman

James H. Chadbourn Fellows

Judy Fenda
 John D. McConaghy
 Laurence D. Rubin
 Bobby L. Smith
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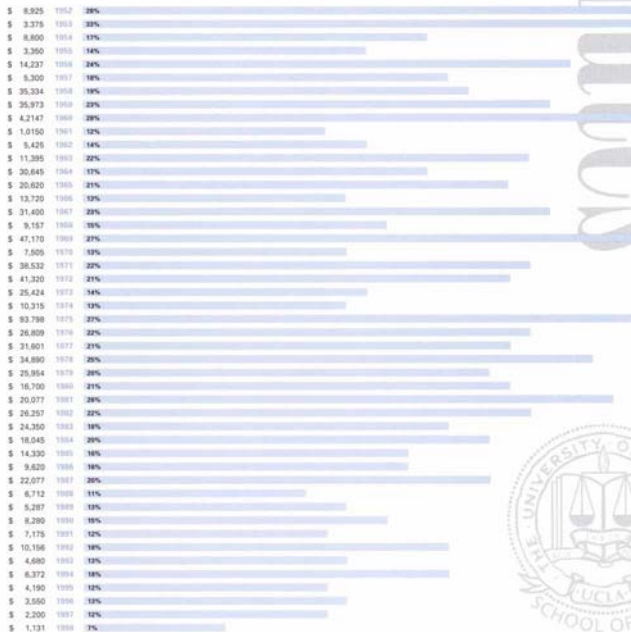
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If you are not a donor and wish to join UCLA Law's growing family of supporters, please call (310) 206-1121.

We make every effort to ensure the accuracy of our Honor Roll. If there are any corrections or omissions, please contact the School of Law Office of Development and Alumni Relations at (310) 206-1121.

Please contact the Alumni Office if your name is listed incorrectly.

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Interested in giving some practical experience to a student or recent graduate? The Office of Career Services encourages alumni to consider UCLA School of Law students and recent graduates for part-time or full-time positions. Call the Career Services Office, (310) 206-1117.

You can submit job listings for students and lawyers via e-mail at careers@law.ucla.edu; through the Office's Internet site at the Law School home page (www.law.ucla.edu), click "Student Resources" then "Career Services," or by fax (310) 825-9450. Alumni also can have access to the Graduate Job Bulletin and other services. Call or e-mail the office for more information.

Don't miss being included in the next Alumni Classnotes.

Take a moment to share some news about yourself or classmates in the next issue of UCLA Law. Tell us about your career, hobbies and family. We hope you consider submitting a profile of yourself and your practice. Or consider being an alumni reporter.

PLEASE WRITE LEGIBLY.

(UCLA attempts to ensure the accuracy of the information published in Classnotes but does not take responsibility for errors caused by incorrect or illegible information supplied to us.)

News:

Mail to:

Alumni Office
UCLA School of Law
Box 951476
Los Angeles, CA 90095-1476

or e-mail your information to us, including your address changes, at alumni@law.ucla.edu

NAME _____

CLASS YEAR _____ PHONE (____) _____

E-MAIL _____

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In order to fully participate in the *Alumni for Life* program, it is mandatory to sign and return this card. See pages 45-48.

I authorize the following personal data to be posted to the **UCLA School of Law's** online alumni directory.

I understand that the directory is password protected for access only by law school faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Name _____

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Class Year

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☐ I would like to be a class reporter and/or I would like to help plan my next class reunion.

☐ I would like to participate in the student mentor program.

☐ I would like to support the UCLA School of Law with a financial contribution.

I plan to submit details by telephone (310-206-1121) or via e-mail to alumni@law.ucla.edu.

☐ I would like to write a profile and will contact mcconahay@law.ucla.edu.

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