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A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Ten years feels like a long time to be Dean. While much has remained the same during my tenure, much has changed. Over the years, I have written to you about our exceptional faculty, staff, and students; how we have expanded and enhanced our academic programs; our rich tradition of public service and the difficulty our students face in today’s world of ever-increasing fees; the Law School’s response to this new environment with increased financial aid and loan repayment assistance programs; and about our many alumni and friends who have been instrumental in developing philanthropic giving to the School.

I write to you today not to focus on the challenges and triumphs over the past 10 years, but instead to reminisce on a very visible change that most of us take for granted in our day-to-day lives – technology.

I know it is unusual for a law school dean, at least one of my age, to write about technology, but as I walk the hallways of King Hall, I feel these past 10 years have gone by quickly, and then I see the computer lab or students on cell phones and am reminded of how much time has truly passed.

I remember when students scribbled quickly in their notebooks, and using the telephone required a quarter and knowing where the pay phones were located. Communication was face to face, and books were the source of knowledge. Instead of a computer lab, we had copy centers. Written memoranda and letters were the standard form of business communication. Getting a group together or scheduling a meeting, required multiple telephone calls.

Today, our lecture halls have been retrofitted for audio and video broadcasting, laptop computers line the desks, notes are passed through instant messaging, and meetings are scheduled automatically through calendar systems or by e-mail. LCD screens in the lobby and library announce daily activities, and the Internet is the modern source of knowledge. Memoranda and newsletters are electronic; and “phoning home” is as simple as reaching in your pocket and pressing a few buttons. Hallways joining faculty and staff offices are often deserted as people communicate electronically, never leaving their chairs.

Technology has a way of reminding us that much does change in a short time, including the Dean. I have announced that I am stepping down as Dean of the UC Davis School of Law in June 2008. I am pleased with all that has been accomplished during my tenure. The School weathered some difficult times only to come out stronger and well positioned for the next 10 years.

When I walk the hallways of King Hall in the future, I’m sure I will be struck by changes I cannot even imagine today. But that is in the future, I still have one more year as Dean, and have much to accomplish. I hope you will join me in making this year the most memorable of all.

Sincerely,

Rex R. Perschbacher
Dean

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

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

On the cover: Dean Rex R. Perschbacher; founding Dean Edward L. Barrett, Jr.; UC Davis Chancellor Larry N. Vanderhoef
Credit: Karin Higgins
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The latest law school rankings by Professor Brian Leiter of the University of Texas School of Law (and soon to be at the University of Chicago), placed UC Davis School of Law in the top 25 law schools for scholarly impact in 2007. Leiter’s study looked at citations for all 2007-2008 tenure-stream members of the academic faculty from 2000 to the present. UC Davis tied for number 24 among U.S. law schools.

Leiter’s law school rankings site is designed for prospective, current, and former law students; law school faculty and administrators; and practicing lawyers in law firms, government, and public interest organizations. About the study, Leiter said, “I am confident that one will learn more about faculty quality at leading American law schools from the scholarly impact study than from U.S. News.”

Hing Testifies Before House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration

Bill Ong Hing, professor of law and Asian American Studies at UC Davis, testified before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, Border Security, and International Law on May 8, 2007. His testimony during the hearing was on the role of family-based immigration in the U.S. immigration system. He recommended expanding immigration opportunities and reducing visa backlogs.

Hing, the author of *Deporting Our Souls—Values, Morality, and Immigration Policy* and *Defining America Through Immigration Policy*, is a legal scholar on immigration policy and race relations.

Barack Obama Interviewed on ImmigrationProf Blog

ImmigrationProf Blog, edited by UC Davis School of Law Professors Jennifer Chacón, Bill Ong Hing, and Kevin Johnson, posted an exclusive interview with Presidential candidate and Senator Barack Obama (D-Il) on September 25, 2007.

Editors prepared a list of questions for Senator Obama on a range of difficult immigration issues, including immigration reform, undocumented immigration, family immigration, deportation and immigration raids, local (anti-) immigration ordinances, integration of immigrants into U.S. society, the deaths along the U.S./Mexico border, and his vote in favor of the Secure Fence Act.

ImmigrationProf Blog is actively seeking other 2008 Presidential candidates to answer the same immigration questions that were posed to Senator Obama.

A full transcript of the interview is available in the September 2007 News Archives on the UC Davis School of Law Web site: [www.law.ucdavis.edu/news/archives](http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/news/archives/)

Visit ImmigrationProf Blog at [http://lawprofessors.typepad/immigration](http://lawprofessors.typepad/immigration)

39th Commencement Focuses on Courage

UC Davis School of Law awarded 196 Juris Doctor degrees and 20 Master of Laws degrees at the School’s commencement ceremony held on May 19, 2007, in the ARC Pavilion on the UC Davis campus.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Kevin R. Johnson presided over the 2007 commencement. He delivered welcoming remarks and presented the School of Law Medal to Nathan B. Sabri ’07. Other speakers included Student Speaker Tarik Naber ’07 and Faculty Speaker and Professor of Law Carlton Larson. Alumnus and best-selling author Gus Lee ’76 delivered the commencement address calling for students to be courageous in their personal and private lives.

“I’m passionate about integrity and courage,” Lee said, “act for the right, regardless of risk to self interest, and respectfully correct wrongs.”

Highlights for the Class of 2007 included its great success in regional and national moot court and writing competitions. In addition, students were active in community service and organized a number of legal symposiums and lectures, featuring renowned panelists and speakers, at the School of Law.
JUDGE AWARDS UC DAVIS LAW CLINICS ATTORNEY FEES


The UC Davis Immigration Law Clinic, in the case of Juan Carlos Valadez-Lopez v. Michael Chertoff, et al., had filed a federal petition for the release from immigration detention for a client who had been diagnosed with schizophrenia. The Clinic alleged that its claim was denied in its entirety by immigration officials from the United States Department of Justice. The Clinic also alleged that government officials refused to transport the client to Yolo County, where he was able to withdraw a no contest plea in a criminal matter.

The Clinic eventually negotiated a settlement to the lawsuit, which required the client to be given his medication and be transported to his hearings in Yolo County. Subsequently, the client was able to withdraw his plea and was released from custody by the Immigration Court.

A civil rights champion, Reynoso served three California governors and two U.S. presidents. He was a founding board member and executive director of California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA). In 2000, President Clinton awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, in recognition of his “compassion and work on behalf of the downtrodden.”

Cruz Reynoso, a farmworker's son who rose from an Orange County barrio to become the first Latino to serve on the California Supreme Court, received the UC Davis Medal, the highest tribute bestowed by the campus.

The ceremony was attended by key figures in California’s labor and legal communities, including Dolores Huerta, co-founder of United Farm Workers; Jose Padilla, executive director of the CRLA; and John Trasvina, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund.

Padilla credited Reynoso for building the CRLA into a premiere legal aid organization for the poor, and for setting a personal example for generations of Latinos. “Cruz Reynoso was in the first generation of Latinos in this country to go off to a university,” Padilla said.

“A farmworker on a dirt path, knocking doors as a community organizer, a people’s attorney in California Rural Legal Assistance, Cruz’s path for justice led him to the state’s highest bench, the Supreme Court of California, where his gavel demanded fairness and equality,” Huerta said.

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**ELMENDORF PREVIEWS KEY ELECTION CASE BEFORE U.S. SUPREME COURT**

Recently tenured, Professor of Law Christopher S. Elmendorf previews *N.Y. State Board of Elections v. Torres*, an important case before the U.S. Supreme Court this term, in the October 2007 issue of *Election Law Journal*. Elmendorf sees the case as significant beyond New York, calling it “a case whose legal ramifications could prove as far reaching as its facts are peculiar.”

Elmendorf’s varied teaching and research interests include election law, administrative law, constitutional law, and property and natural resources law. His recent writings have focused on (1) the roles that ongoing advisory bodies can play in fostering governmental accountability and sustaining the foundational commitments of liberal democracy, and (2) judicial formulation and administration of doctrines to implement the fundamental right to vote.

**IGASAKI ’79 PUBLIC SERVICE GRADUATION SPEAKER**

Paul Igasaki ’79 spoke at the Public Service Law Program graduation on April 26, 2007.

Igasaki is the deputy chief executive officer of Equal Justice Works (formerly the National Association for Public Interest Law), which was founded in 1986 by law students dedicated to working for equal justice on behalf of underserved communities and causes. Today, Equal Justice Works is the national leader in creating summer and postgraduate public interest opportunities for law students and lawyers, as well as in urging more public interest programming at law schools.

“My years in civil rights have taught me that the struggle for justice is unending, and we must be in the fight for the long haul,” Igasaki said. “Nothing is more important than developing new leadership to carry the fight forward.”

The UC Davis School of Law Public Service Law Program is an academic certification program developed for students seeking public service careers. This year, a total of 88 UC Davis law students received certificates. In addition, 20 students were recognized as award nominees for the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Service Award, which honors a graduating student who exemplifies Dr. King’s vision and commitment to public service.

Those nominated for the award represent the best the legal education has to offer: a combination of competent legal representation and a commitment to the underrepresented and disenfranchised.

This year, Katherine Ruhl ’07, who worked with the UC Davis Immigration Law Clinic and the Center for Gender and Refugee Studies, was awarded the prestigious Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Award. Ruhl was one of several law students who visited the Mariposa port of entry, at Nogales, Arizona, over her Spring Break and observed life along the border.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS**

During the Class of 2007 Celebration, held April 26, 2007, in the King Hall Courtyard, a number of graduating students were honored with scholarships and awards.

Dean Rex Perschbacher welcomed the students to the celebration barbecue, which was hosted by the Law School and the School of Law Alumni Association.

“I hope you will take this time, and sometime this summer, to acknowledge the achievement that is about to be conferred upon you. Receiving a J.D. degree is an exceptional accomplishment,” he said. “I know each and every one of you will be great lawyers—lawyers with conscience, drive, and the educational backing to make a difference in both your public and private endeavors. Congratulations to you all!”

Each year, the School of Law Alumni Association honors a student with an alumni association scholarship. This year, due to the outstanding achievements of all 16 applicants and additional funds from the King Hall Annual Fund, the award committee was able to honor three recipients with scholarships. The award was recently named The Margaret and Frank Johns Alumni Association Scholarship Award.

Steve Boutin ’72, president-elect of the Alumni Association and chairman of the student outreach committee, and Laura Warner ’06, last year’s scholarship winner, introduced this year’s recipients: Megan Lane, Nick Lieberknecht, and Austin Quinn-Davidson.
Professor West Marks Retirement by Establishing a Social Justice Scholarship

Professor of Law Emeriti Marty West marked her retirement by endowing a scholarship fund for future UC Davis law students dedicated to social justice issues. Mark Askanas ’85, Linda McAtee ’85, Wayne Bartholomew ’71, Angela E. Oh ’86, Gage Dungy ’03, Joan Haratani ’84, Felicia Reid ’91, Carolyn Langenkamp ’79, Darrell Steinberg ’84, and Jason Rabinowitz ’96 aided West in this endeavor.

West's decision to set up a scholarship fund was one way to express her appreciation for the many law students who have inspired her over the years. She also expressed concern about the increases in tuition and fees over the past four years, doubling from $12,000 per year in 2002-03 to $24,500 in 2006-07, “Such high costs discourage students interested in social justice from seeking a UC Davis legal education.”

The goal of $100,000 has been set for the Martha West Social Justice Scholarship Fund. The organizers hope the community will continue to contribute to support this cause.
KOREAN AND JAPANESE JUDICIAL SCHOLARS COME TO UC DAVIS LAW SCHOOL

Soosaeng Moon, a judge in the Incheon District Court of Korea, is a visiting scholar at UC Davis School of Law this year through the one-year visiting scholar program with the Korean Supreme Court. In addition, Rieko Tabata, a judge of the Utsunomiya District Court in Japan, is visiting as part of the Japanese Judicial Scholar Program.

Judge Moon received a Bachelor of Laws and a Master of Laws from Seoul National University. He completed a two-year program at the Judicial Research and Training Institute of the Supreme Court of Korea. His research interests are in environmental issues and environmental law, such as the function of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in legal proceedings and civil law suits. He is also interested in studying existing legal cases related to the National Environment Policy Act (NEPA).

Judge Tabata is a graduate of the Faculty of Law of the University of Tokyo. She was a legal apprentice at the Legal Training and Research Institute of the Japanese Supreme Court. In October 2004, she was appointed a judge and assigned to the Utsunomiya District Court. Her research interests are in civil and criminal law.

CHONG ’99 AND PARZEN ’02 RECOGNIZED AS YOUNG LEADERS

Sandra Chong ’99 and Micah Parzen ’02 were recognized by San Diego Metropolitan Magazine in the annual “40 Under 40” special section of the magazine, which recognizes the region’s exceptional young business and civic leaders.

Chong is assistant general counsel for the San Diego Unified School District, the second largest school district in California. She considers it her greatest accomplishment to provide day-to-day and general legal counsel to the district in construction, business, and real estate matters.

Parzen works at Luce Forward and teaches employment law for SDSU’s College of Extended Studies. His volunteer position as president of ElderHelp’s board of directors overlaps with the work of his wife, Marguerite, who owns and runs a geriatric care management business. He also provides employment counseling pro bono to various nonprofit organizations.

SHELTON ’93 ELECTED V.P. OF NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION

Demetrius Shelton ’93 has been elected vice president of the National Bar Association (NBA), an organization that represents more than 44,000 predominately African-American attorneys, judges, legal scholars, and law students worldwide.

Shelton works as a deputy city attorney with the City of Oakland in the litigation division. He has also served as special counsel to the Oakland Police Department and lead counsel and policy advisor to a number of departments and agencies, including the city’s Code Enforcement Division, the Life Enrichment Agency, the Oakland Public Library and the Oakland Ice Center. Shelton has also served as chief advisor to the Oakland City Council’s Life Enrichment Committee and on matters pertaining to Business Improvement Districts and Measure Y – the Violence Prevention and Public Safety Act of 2004.

Shelton is the recipient of numerous awards and recognitions. He was the recipient of the Charles Houston Bar Association’s 2006 “Clinton White Advocacy Award” and in 2007 named one of the “101+ Men Making a Difference in Our Community” by Black Expo. Ltd. In the 50th Anniversary Issue of Ebony magazine he was recognized as one of the “Thirty Leaders of the Future” for his many contributions to the community.

RANDISI ’08 RECEIVES NACC WRITING AWARD

Andrea Randisi ’08 won the 2007 Law Student Essay Competition sponsored by the National Association of Counsel for Children (NACC). Her winning essay, “Prevention and Rehabilitation of Youth Who Commit Sexual Offenses: The Importance of an Inter-Agency Approach,” will be published in the 2008 Children’s Law Manual. Randisi will also receive $1,000, a one-year NACC membership, and a scholarship to the 2008 conference in Savannah, Georgia.

Essays were evaluated on the importance of the topic to advancing the legal interests of children, originality, persuasiveness, and the quality of research and writing. Essay topics of national importance were given preference.

NACC is a non-profit child advocacy and professional membership association dedicated to representation and protection of children in the legal system.

SARMIENTO ’07 RECEIVES COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Salvador Gregorio Sarmiento Torres ’07 was named Outstanding Graduate Student by UC Davis for his commitment to serving minority and poor communities by addressing legal and human rights issues.

While at UC Davis School of Law, Sarmiento Torres served as the Pacific region director of the National Latino/a Law Student Association, political chairman of the La Raza Law Student Association, and served more than 1,000 hours with the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Human Rights. He said that as a law student he saw “both the low numbers of poor and minority representation, and the immense wealth and privilege in our society.”

The award was one of 107 student community service awards at UC Davis in recognition of a commitment and dedication to volunteer work.

In addition, the UC Davis La Raza Law Students Association honored Sarmiento Torres with the Lorenzo Patiño Service Award for Outstanding Leadership to acknowledge his contributions to the Latino community.
THE KING HALL LEGAL FOUNDATION (KHLF) TURNS 30

In the spring of 1978, the UC Davis School of Law graduating class pledged more than $5,000 to form KHLF, a public interest law foundation that is member controlled and operated and independent of the Law School.

The founding members’ purpose—to promote and support public interest law and provide public interest programming at the Law School through outside speakers, films, and discussions—was quickly realized.

That first summer, KHLF awarded two grants that significantly impacted the community: $4,000 to Asian Legal Services Outreach, Inc. to conduct community housing forums and print a tri-lingual handbook on public and subsidized housing in the Sacramento area and $225 to alum Rufino Diaz ’77 of ACLU San Bernardino Legal Project to rent office space for a civil rights and public interest litigation project.

Joel Diringer ’80, incorporating director and first president of KHLF, says the foundation captured the enthusiasm in the late 70s of law students and recent graduates to support public interest law. Diringer, who has worked for more than 30 years in the nonprofit, health, government, and philanthropic sectors says, “Creating KHLF was also one of the more sustainable achievements of my legal career in public interest law.”

In the beginning, the KHLF Board was comprised of alumni, public interest attorneys, community members, faculty, and law students. Over the years, the Board evolved to become entirely King Hall students.

Grant applications during the first few years were accepted from and awarded to outside agencies and alumni. The bylaws were amended in 1979 to provide grants only to students, which continues today with every dollar raised going directly toward grants for UC Davis law students. In 2007, the Board awarded a record 15 Public Interest Summer Grants.

Nushin Sarkarati ’09 served at the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. She visited sites of the Rwandan genocide and talked to people in the process of recovering. “It turned the countless hours of reading witness testimony into something real,” she says.

Deborah Gettleman ’09, who worked at Justice Now, a prison abolitionist organization, says the grant allowed her to pursue her passion by funding what would have been unpaid summer work. “This summer made me remember why I chose to come to law school, and how the law has perhaps the greatest capacity to achieve social change of any profession.”

WELCOME UC DAVIS LAW CLASS OF 2010!

UC Davis School of Law faculty, alumni board members, staff, and current students convened on the banks of Putah Creek on August 19, 2007, to welcome incoming students at a barbecue picnic hosted by the Office of Admissions. Dean Rex Perschbacher, Director of Admissions Sharon Pinkney, and Law Student Association President Sarah Asplin ’08 delivered welcoming remarks.

This year’s incoming class showcases the School of Law’s strong tradition of accepting students displaying academic excellence with a diversity of backgrounds and interests. Thirteen students have advanced degrees, and women represent 57 percent of the class. Students of color represent 42 percent, and ages range from 19-46, with the average age of 24.

Twenty-three percent of the incoming J.D. students hail from out of state, including a number of East Coast states. Five students are from other countries including Iran, Fiji, Singapore, and the Republic of South Korea.

Sixteen law students transferred in from other prominent law schools from across the country, including UC Hastings College of the Law, Case Western Reserve University School of Law, Santa Clara University School of Law, Seattle University School of Law, Penn State The Dickinson School of Law, and University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

In a letter to incoming students, Dean Perschbacher wrote, “Law remains a wonderful gateway to opportunity for you and your classmates. When you join our community of faculty, staff, students, and alumni, you will find it friendly, caring, and committed to the highest ethical and intellectual standards in the study and practice of law.”
A Decade of SERVICE

Law School
Dean TO STEP DOWN
When Rex R. Perschbacher, dean of the UC Davis School of Law, announced that he would step down from his post on June 30, 2008, there was an audible intake of breath among faculty, staff, alumni, and students. Although the announcement was not a complete surprise, the news was jolting. Perschbacher has served nine—going on 10 years—as Dean, longer than anyone in the history of the UC Davis School of Law.

Perschbacher guided the School through the past decade of drastic cuts in public funding for higher education and calls by some public law schools for privatization. He worked tirelessly for the good of the School. He championed its mission as a public law school: to provide genuine equal access, to prepare students for leadership, to engage with public needs, and to be accountable.

Perschbacher is also credited with increasing private giving to the Law School. During his tenure, the School added five endowed chairs and professorships, bringing the total number of seats to six. The Annual Fund increased 80 percent giving more money directly to students, student organizations, technology, and facilities. The School broke ground this fall on a $30-million expansion and renovation project, the first major building improvement since the School’s inception. To date, $3 million in private donations have been raised toward an $8-million goal, including the largest gift in the history of the Law School.

Perschbacher said, “Wise commentators on law school administration have suggested that, even under the best circumstances, deans should not serve more than 10 years.” He added, “Although there is no ideal time for a transition in leadership, such transitions are inevitable, and I believe new leadership will enrich the guiding vision of the Law School and more effectively advance the School’s goals on the UC Davis campus and within the University of California system.”

Perschbacher, an expert in civil procedure and legal ethics and the author or co-author of 11 books and 12 articles, will return to full-time teaching and research at UC Davis after a well-deserved year’s sabbatical.

Perschbacher never demanded the spotlight, but was willing to be the focal point, in good and challenging times, when he was needed. The Law School, now on firm footing, will transition to its new leadership when a national search for his replacement is completed.

-Wise commentators on law school administration have suggested that even under the best circumstances deans should not serve more than 10 years. Although there is no ideal time for a transition in leadership, such transitions are inevitable, and I believe new leadership will enrich the guiding vision of the Law School and more effectively advance the School’s goals on the Davis campus and within the University of California system.

-Dean Rex R. Perschbacher
Early autumn is the time to tour Northern California wineries. The weather has cooled. As the days shorten, the leaves in the vineyards turn a tawny gold and earthy burgundy. Lush, heavy clusters of grapes droop off the vines, and soon the smell of crush—wine and fermenting grapes—will permeate the air.

While most people associate UC Davis with graduating the state’s premier vintners, they might be surprised to learn that a number of UC Davis School of Law alumni are producing gold medal wines, too.

Bob ’71 and Barbara Leidigh ’76
Chateau Leidigh
Sierra Foothill Appellation

Bob and Barbara’s journey into the world of wine making began in 1980 on a trip to Idaho to visit then-Dean Daniel Dykstra and his wife, Lily, at their cabin near Payette Lake. Bob and Barbara stopped along the way to visit a classmate, Ed Conry ’71, and shared a bottle of Ed’s homemade raisin wine. “I figured if Ed could make drinkable wine from re-constituted raisins, I ought to be able to do as well or better with fresh grapes off our backyard vines,” Bob says.

They went home and made Concord grape wine, and they were hooked.

Seven years later, they bought land in the rugged foothill soil of the Sierra Nevada mountain range, and with the help of friends, planted vines that now number close to 800. In 2003, after 23 vintages of homemade wines, Chateau Leidigh was bonded as a commercial winery. In 2007, they produced 150 cases of estate red wines, sold online, and served at exclusive restaurants.

Everything is hands on at Chateau Leidigh. Barbara and Bob plant, trellis, prune, and de-stem the grapes harvested from their vines. The vineyard is solar powered, which drives the pump for irrigation and powers the winery equipment. Fermenting red wines are hand pressed, and after fermentation is complete, gravity flow is used to move the wine from tank to barrel, and then on through to the final processing. Friends, many King Hall alums, return year after year to help Bob and Barbara during the crush season and later to bottle.

Working the vineyard and being in touch with nature is a stress reliever for both Bob and Barbara, who recently retired from demanding jobs. Bob was a deputy attorney general in the California Attorney General’s Office. Barbara retired in June 2007 from the California Water Resources Control Board, where she specialized in water rights.

Since retiring, they both are focused primarily on winemaking.

“Being involved in agriculture is kind of like being involved in litigation, Bob says. “You never know what will hit you next. The unexpected is always waiting around the next bend, and you have to respond effectively.”

This year it was the early heavy rains. But it is worth it. Chateau Leidigh won a gold medal for their Estate Claret at THE INDY International Wine Competition, where over 2,500 commercial wines were entered in what is billed as the largest international wine competition held in the United States. They’ve earned many other accolades in other prestigious wine competitions, including double gold medals for their Petit Sirah and their Bordeaux (Claret) blend.

They have good friends who come by regularly and share the work in the vineyard and, later, a bottle of wine on the deck of their home, overlooking their vineyard.

“This time of the year we see the sunset kissing the tops of the vines as it sets in the west,” Barbara says, “While overhead a large flock of Sandhill Cranes may be circling, climbing to reach their cruising altitude for their annual journey south.”

Tom Cooper ’73
Holly’s Hill Vineyards
El Dorado Appellation

Holly’s Hill Vineyards is a small family winery. Tom and his wife, Holly, own the vineyards. His daughter, Carrie, and son-in-law, Josh, are the winemakers. And their granddaughter, Marin, rides the forklift with her dad as they attend to chores at the winery.

The hill is named after Tom’s wife and overlooks the Consumnes River canyons that cut through El Dorado County. The Cooper’s home, at 2,700 feet, is surrounded by acres of rolling terraced vineyards. A short distance away, The Tasting Room, perched on a steep slope, gives visitors a bird’s eye view into the expansive Sacramento Valley. On a warm fall day, Holly’s Hill is bustling with visitors, tasting exquisite wine, soaking up the sun on the deck, and picnicking amongst the rustling leaves.

The view alone is worth the visit. In October 2006, Sunset magazine featured Holly’s Hill as a Gold Country winery to visit. Tom defines success as, “Making a product that is well accepted by us, the general public, as well as industry professionals, while doing so as a family living in a beautiful and pastoral setting.”
Tom has accomplished that. Holly’s Hill wines have won numerous awards. The family focuses on producing Rhone varietal wines, including Viognier, Roussanne, Grenache, Mourvedre, Syrah, and Counoise. The Cooper’s enthusiasm for Rhone varieties started when Tom and Holly shared their first bottle of Chateauneuf du Pape on their honeymoon. “It’s been a love affair ever since,” they say.

Their first vineyard, 15 acres of Syrah, was planted in 1998, and the first crop was harvested in October of 2000. A second vineyard was planted in 2000 on the adjacent hill. In 2007, they produced about 4,500 cases.

Before turning his attention to Holly’s Hill, Tom was a partner at Downey Brand Attorneys LLP, where he specialized in construction litigation and eminent domain. He’s retired now, but still handles some legal issues associated with the winery. And although he no longer goes in to work at the office, he does from time to time drive down the hill to Sacramento to see his colleagues, chat, and drop off their latest shipment of club-release wine selections.

All of the vineyards at Karmère are named after the women in Marilyn’s family—her daughter, granddaughters, and daughters-in-law. In the case of the granddaughters, the vineyards were planted on the week they were born.

Marilyn continues to practice law part time. She’s been a contract administrative law judge since 1996, doing mental health hearings regarding prisoners in the Department of Corrections. She also does a fair amount of pro bono work for local hospices and boards, and legal work for the winery and other farming aspects at Karmère.

She says both the law and running a farm can be very stressful, but in different ways. “In the law, you have the whims of a judge and a jury, and the ugliness of competing factions,” she says. With farming and wine, so much of it is the weather—rain, high temperatures. “There isn’t as much consistency as one would like.”

But every vintage is different, and that is the fun part of blending wines, Marilyn says. “Different clones, different microclimates, different yeast, different barrels.”
Both law and wine have a component of art. It is magical.

- Marilyn Hoopes ’86

Craig Sterling ’92
Esterlina Vineyards & Winery, LLC
Russian River, Alexander, Anderson Valley, Alexander Valley, Cole Ranch, and Dry Creek Valley Appellations

Craig is the vice president of operations and general counsel for Esterlina Vineyards and Winery, LLC. The family-owned company has two wineries and five vineyards in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties. They also own exclusively America’s smallest appellation—Cole Ranch, a quarter square mile perched at 1,400 to 1,600 feet elevation in Mendocino County.

Craig is one of four brothers involved in the winery business. His father is head of operations. The family’s first crush was in 1998, and they produced about 125 cases. “A notoriously bad vintage,” Craig says. This year, they will make 20,000 cases of hand-crafted, award-winning wines.

“There is something very satisfying about the process of growing something and, eventually, bottling it and marketing it,” Craig says. “I feel very lucky to do this for a living.”

Craig is a winery businessman first and an attorney second. He provides legal counsel for minor issues related to the winery, but for larger transactions, such as intellectual property or litigation, the family retains outside counsel.

According to The Wine Institute, wine consumption in America has reached new heights. For 13 consecutive years, wine sales in the U.S. have increased, and California wines account for two-thirds of that growth.

Wine law is a complex field. Craig says that students interested in the wine business should look to work at firms that specialize in serving clients in the wine industry, rather than just concentrating on a narrow focus. “Wineries face a broad range of legal issues, including corporate law, intellectual property, land use, labor and employment, and trust and estate work.”

There are perks to working in the wine industry. “I see the vineyards and wineries every day, but it never gets old,” says Craig. We are currently in the middle of crush, late August through late October for our properties, and it is even more gorgeous. Leaves are changing, you get to smell fermenting grapes and juice, and enjoy the fall weather. And one of our vineyards, Esterlina Vineyards, in Philo, CA, is one of the most naturally beautiful vineyards in California, with panoramic views of the Anderson Valley’s vineyards changing colors, from green to red and gold.”

Winemaking and the Law

“Winemaking and the Law”

As an intellectual property professor, the area of wine raises many significant issues. Probably the most significant are building and maintaining consumer goodwill in a firm’s trademarks and brands. Also, the law regarding geographic indicators of origin of a product is in flux as local wine producers find themselves faced with the question of how to protect their marks in global markets. In the US, champagne designates a type of sparkling wine, in Europe; it indicates a sparkling wine produced in a specific region of France. The legal and commercial significance of terms like “Napa Valley,” “Kona Coffee” (which may only contain a small amount of coffee actually grown in Hawaii), “Havana Rum” (distilled in the US, not Cuba) and even “Tillamook Cheese” (now made in Wisconsin, not Tillamook, Oregon) raise important trademark law issues that are very much in flux.

The wine industry also raises issues of the legal protection of trade secrets and know-how in the “art” of wine production that give one firm a commercial edge in the market. Familiarity with these types of intellectual property law issues equip King Hall students with the legal knowledge to do a great job of protecting the interests of their businesses or clients in the wine industry.

Professor of Law Keith Aoki

“Conflict of laws is the area of law that deals with transactions or disputes that affect more than one jurisdiction. Any California winemaker seeking to sell her product abroad ought to know whether she is subjecting herself to the jurisdiction of a foreign court by introducing her product into that country’s market. She further needs to know what laws or regulations might reasonably regulate the sale of wine in the country to which she is selling. For example, different countries protect the use of appellations, such as Champagne, whereas others do not. Should a California winemaker be subject to these restrictions, and if so, when? Conflicts rules, while complex, help to sort out the answers to these problems.”

Professor of Law Andrea Bjorklund

“The 21st Amendment, which repealed Prohibition, nonetheless guaranteed to states extensive control over the importation of “intoxicating liquors.” States repeatedly rely on this Amendment to justify restrictions on the importation and distribution of wine. Although the Supreme Court has recently held that the Amendment does not trump otherwise applicable dormant commerce clause principles, the Amendment still guarantees significant state regulatory authority. Understanding the interaction between the Amendment and various state laws is therefore an important skill for any attorney representing a winery.”

Professor of Law Carlton F. W. Larson
On any given day, UC Davis Immigration Law Clinic students may sit down with clients and listen to their stories. This was the case for a great grandfather born in Mexico who’s lived since infancy in the United States; a juvenile from Mongolia whose parents abandoned him; a woman from Eritrea seeking asylum based on female genital cutting; a man from the Republic of Congo whose entire family was executed for political beliefs; and a Brazilian man persecuted by his family and community for his sexual orientation.

There are thousands more cases that the Clinic has successfully handled since its inception in 1981, and thousands more to be fought and, hopefully, won.

Each case is unique and poses new challenges to students. Every client has a different story that needs to be told. The telling of those stories is the heart—and the legacy—of the Immigration Law Clinic.

This year, the Immigration Law Clinic is celebrating 25 years of helping immigrants gain legal status through the bewildering U.S. immigration legal process.
HELPING IMMIGRANTS

The Clinic is the brainchild of James F. Smith, founding director of the Clinic from 1981-2007. Smith, a specialist in immigration law, Latin American law, and human rights, foresaw the explosion of immigration to California from Central and South America and Asia.

Many of the Clinic’s early cases involved Guatemalan refugees filing for political asylum. The Clinic compiled a report, “The Genocide of the Mayan Indians of the Villages of Western Guatemala,” that was widely distributed to other agencies assisting refugees.

The Clinic also provided legal assistance in a civil action suit against General Hector Gramajo, who conducted a brutal campaign against the Guatemalan people in the 1980s. Due to the Clinic’s involvement, Gramajo was served a summons in 1991 at his Harvard University graduation ceremony where he’d just received his master’s degree in public administration.

Over the past 25 years, the Clinic has worked on hundreds of asylum cases based on race, nationality, religion, political opinion, and membership of a particular social group. Students, working directly with immigrant clients from all over the world—Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico, and Eastern Europe—gained critical insight into the social, economic, and political needs of people migrating to the United States.

Smith, reflecting on his 25 years as director of the Clinic, says his most enduring feeling is gratitude for the positive human interaction he’s enjoyed with his fellow clinical supervisors, the students, and clients.

TRAINING STUDENTS BY HELPING OTHERS

The majority of the Clinic’s cases today involve advising and representing detained immigrants before the immigration court and challenging their detention and removal proceedings. To do this, the Clinic functions as a small law office and is staffed by Director Amagda Pérez, Associate Director Holly Cooper, Staff Attorney Raha Jorjani, and a number of law students who receive academic credit for their participation.

Students interview and counsel clients, research and develop legal arguments, prepare legal briefs, coach clients and witnesses for trial, and represent clients in court. The training is invaluable.

Smith says, “The clinical experience offers law students the opportunity to apply legal theory to the struggle for social justice, which should always be of the highest priority to the legal profession.”

Pérez, the Clinic’s director, says, “Clinic students consistently get favorable feedback from the Immigration Court regarding the high quality of their work. As one Immigration Judge told the students after granting political asylum to their client, a victim of domestic violence and torture, ‘Today you have saved a life.’”

THE NEXT 25 YEARS—A CROSSROAD

Representing clients has become more complicated over the past decades with an array of immigration laws and propositions enacted since the 1980s. California’s Proposition 187, although later declared unconstitutional, prohibited public services to undocumented workers. The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act (IIRIRA) of 1996, expanded the definition of an aggravated felony to include misdemeanor crimes, such as shoplifting, and called for the immediate deportation of immigrants convicted of an aggravated felony with no relief.

Since September 11, the country has focused even more attention on the immigrant community and illegal immigration. Volunteers with the Minuteman Project monitor the border for illegal entry, and fence barriers are going up along the U.S. and Mexico border. Meanwhile, workers with No More Deaths provide food, water, and medical aid to migrants crossing the desert, and people are taking to the streets to march for Immigrant Rights.

Everyone on both sides of the issue agree that immigration reform is critical, yet nothing gets done. In 2007, Congress failed to pass Immigration Reform.

The Immigration Law Clinic, one of the few free legal clinics in the state, is not waiting for others to act.

On any given day, law students listen to their client’s stories, research immigration laws, and strategize creative solutions for their clients despite insurmountable odds. They visit their clients in detention. They represent them in court. In short, they act.
Laying the Foundation

The new King Hall will ... be exposed to the light as law and lawmaking should be in a democratic government.

- DEAN REX PERSCHBACHER
Anyone driving by the UC Davis School of Law on September 29, knew something momentous was taking place. A large white tent with seating for 300 people filled the lower east lawn. Banners and flags, commemorating both the past and the future of the School of Law, rippled in the warm breeze. Dignitaries, such as the Chancellor, Dean, former deans, members of the State Assembly, and prominent alumni, walked about with golden shovels.

It was, as Dean Rex Perschbacher noted, “A glorious morning and a bright day for King Hall.”

Perschbacher opened the King Hall Expansion and Renovation Project Groundbreaking Ceremony. “This is one of the nation’s leading law schools, an incubator of legal innovation, the educator of the finest ethical, socially responsible lawyers in the United States, committed to excellence in every way.”

He pointed out that the Law School is more than the sum of the brick, steel, and concrete that form it. What ultimately matters, he said, is what goes on inside the building, “the educational challenge and creation of knowledge that is the product of faculty members and our students.”

Perschbacher recognized the people who were indispensable in making the building project happen through a joint public-private partnership, including Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef, The Honorable Lois Wolk, The Honorable Dario Frommer ’92, and the many private donors. He also acknowledged founding Dean Edward L. Barrett, Jr., whose vision and guidance during the early years laid the foundation for creating one of today’s best public law schools in the nation.

Vanderhoef spoke and credited the School’s well-known law faculty, who are not only leading scholars but fine teachers, for the School’s reputation. Frommer spoke of the incredible number of alumni who have gone on to use their skills to benefit society. Wolk, quite familiar with the Law School as the spouse of former dean and professor of law Bruce Wolk, called the Law School a jewel.

Speaker after speaker stood at the podium and spoke to the School’s excellence and the spirit that prevails within its halls and within the students who study there.

Thomas Hacker, the architect of the building, called the project an affirmation of the future. “Today we are laying the foundations for expanded opportunities into the future for students and faculty to discover the fundamental beauty and power of the law in the service of democracy and in the developing and continuing of our nation.”

Perschbacher, who worked tirelessly on making this project a reality, said that the design, which will literally appear transparent in parts, physically represents an open, inviting space for the study of the law. The building will be exposed to the light, he said, “as law and lawmaking should be in a democratic government.”

After the speeches, and armed with golden shovels, Perschbacher and Vanderhoef were joined by current and former state lawmakers, lawyers, professors, former deans, alumni, prominent donors, faculty, students, staff, and the architect to break ground on the $30-million expansion and renovation project.

Spirits were high as a new era of light was ushered in at King Hall.
The College Cost Reduction and Access Act (CCRAA), the single largest increase in college aid since the GI bill, was signed into law on September 27, 2007. The Act provides debt relief for graduates who are repaying federal student loans, and includes two major provisions that will impact law students and graduates.

Alumnus and U.S. Representative George Miller ’72, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, sponsored the bill. He said on its signing by President George W. Bush, “Today is a momentous day for students and families struggling to pay for college. This bill will help ensure that no qualified student is prevented from going to college because of the cost.”

Two provisions of the bill—Sections 203 and 401—are of great importance to law graduates who have high debts and low incomes, and particularly to those who desire to become public interest lawyers. (See side bar for information on these provisions)

Today is a momentous day for students and families struggling to pay for college. This bill will help ensure that no qualified student is prevented from going to college because of the cost.
- U.S. Rep. George Miller ’72

“This is good news for students and alumni of UC Davis School of Law, where our graduates go into public service law at a higher rate than most other law schools in the state,” says Dean Rex Perschbacher.

Under Section 203 of the Act, School of Law graduates who work in low-pay legal specialties will be able to make smaller loan payments and stretch those payments over a longer period of time. After 25 years, any remaining principal is forgiven.

Section 401 accelerates the debt forgiveness for those working in public service jobs down to 10 years, instead of 25. In addition, the definition of a public service job is quite broad, and includes such fields as law enforcement, public education, and public library services.

The CCRAA is an important step in the School’s overall campaign to encourage more students to pursue a legal education and public service. “Our Law School has been in the lead in California in encouraging students to pursue careers in public interest and public service,” says Perschbacher. Indeed, in 1990, the Law School was the first public law school in California to establish a loan-repayment program for those employed in public service careers and is one of the longest running programs of its kind in the nation.

The King Hall Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) provides relief through interest-free loans to offset student loan payments, and a portion of the LRAP loan may be cancelled after three years. After five years in the program, all money received from LRAP effectively becomes a grant and repayment is waived.

This year the program was expanded to provide more support to a larger number of students. The qualifying salary
INCOME-BASED REPAYMENT

Section 203, which goes into effect on July 1, 2009, guarantees that all borrowers’ loan payments will be limited to 15 percent of their discretionary income, where discretionary income is defined as adjusted gross income minus 150 percent of the poverty level for the borrower’s family size. Unpaid interest and principal are capitalized and any outstanding loan balance is forgiven after 25 years of repayment.

Other provisions include: any interest due and not covered by the borrower shall be paid for up to three years except for periods that a borrower is in deferment due to economic hardship; principal due and not paid under income-base repayment shall be deferred; borrowers may remain in income-based repayment more than 10 years; and borrowers currently repaying loans according to income-contingent repayment or income-sensitive repayment plans will have the choice to continue in their current plans or may participate in the program created by this bill.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

Section 401 is of particular interest to graduates working in a broad category of public service jobs.

Public service jobs are defined as follows: a full-time job in emergency management, government, military service, public safety, law enforcement, public health, public education (including early childhood education), social work in a public child or family service agency, public interest law services (including prosecution or public defense or legal advocacy in low-income communities at a nonprofit organization), public child care, public service for individuals with disabilities, public service for the elderly, public library sciences, school-based library sciences and other school-based services, or at an organization that is described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 and exempt from taxation under section 501(a) of such Code; or Teaching as a full-time faculty member at a Tribal College or University as defined in section 316(b) and other faculty teaching in high-needs areas, as determined.

To qualify for public service loan forgiveness, a borrower must: make 120 monthly payments on the eligible Federal Direct Loan on or after Oct. 1, 2007; be employed in a public service job as defined in the CCRAA during the time he or she makes the qualifying monthly payments; be employed in a public service job as defined in the CCRAA at the time the Secretaryforgives the loan; and make qualifying payments.

The information above is a brief summary of these two provisions and is not intended to represent them as fact. More detailed information on CCRAA can be found at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) summary of the Act: http://www.nasfaa.org/publications/2007/G2669Summary091007.html
UC Davis School of Law is proud to recognize the extraordinary contributions that friends, alumni, faculty, and staff have made to support endowments and scholarships and other privately raised funds established for the benefit of the Law School. Each of these dedicated funds provide invaluable support and is critical to the future of King Hall.

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

**LECTURES**

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

Professor Brigitte M. Bodenheimer Lecture on Family Law

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Thank you for keeping the dream alive.
DEAN’S LEADERSHIP CIRCLE
The Dean’s Leadership Circle recognizes donors who make leadership-level gifts of $2,500 or more to the Law School on an annual basis. Pledge and gift totals are for fiscal year 2006 - 2007.

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We omitted your name in error. If we have made a mistake, we would like to hear from you so we may correct our error. Please call us at 530.754.5328.

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Number of Alumni Donors: 20

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Donor
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CLASS OF 2020:
Total Gifts: $387,186
Number of Alumni Donors: 24

King Hall Society
Joseph E. Bernstein ’74
Patrick W. ’74 & Allison Emberly
Russell D. Jura ’74
Steven N. ’74 & Susan Machtig
Bruce R. ’74 & Anne T. Worthington

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Partner
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Associate
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David L. ’74 & Robyn L. Christopher

Donor
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Melinda A. ’74 & Patricia-B. Leidig

Donor
The Honorable Paul D. Bacon ’76 & Ms. Barbara J. Leidig
Margaret Z. Johnson ’76
The Honorable Nancy Wieben Stock ’76 & Mr. Ronald C. Stock

CLASS OF 2021:
Total Gifts: $47,375
Number of Alumni Donors: 20

King Hall Society
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Margaret Z. Johnson ’76
The Honorable Nancy Wieben Stock ’76 & Mr. Ronald C. Stock

Senior Partner
Robert S. Chapman ’76 & Candace E. Carlo ’76
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Barbara J. ’76 & Robert E. ’71

Donor
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The Honorable Edward A. Hendrix ’76 & Ms. Kathleen M. Hendrix
Arnold L. Lum ’76 & June Harrisen
Marwan E. Moe ’76

CLASS OF 2022:
Total Gifts: $37,630
Number of Alumni Donors: 33

King Hall Society
Philip G. ’76 & Jennifer Sare
Mr. Ronald C. Stock ’76 & The Honorable Nancy Wieben Stock ’76

Barrett Society
The Honorable Elizabeth L. Perman
Paul C. ’76 & Carla P. Rosenthal
Michael A. Van Horne ’75

Senior Partner
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Charles S. ’75 & Penny J. Poulosek
Brett L. Price ’75 & Ms. Risty J. ’75 & Susan S. Sisler

CLASS OF 2023:
Total Gifts: $20,499
Number of Alumni Donors: 30

King Hall Society
William J. ’75 & Judith M. Seiler
William Honer- ’75 & Mr. Ronald C. Stock

Senior Partner
Robert D. ’76 & Carol L. Owen
Frederick B. ’76 & Kathleen E. Gnekow
Robert F. ’76 & Marla J. Kane
Fredrick I. ’76 & Kathleen E. Gnekow
Barbara J. ’76 & Robert E. ’71

Donor
Richard Maneval
Barbara J. ’76 & Ms. Kathleen M. Hendrix

CLASS OF 1970:
Total Gifts: $5,000
Number of Alumni Donors: 18

Society
Arthur J. ’70 & Katherine Chinchus

Senior Partner
Anonymous

Partner
Robert T. ’70 & Dorothy Coats
Michael J. ’70 & Linda Duckor

ASSOCIATE: $250 to $499
DONOR: UP TO $249

GIVING LEGEND
3-5 years consecutive giving
10-14 years consecutive giving
15-19 years consecutive giving
20-24 years consecutive giving
25+ years consecutive giving

Event Sponsors & Alumni Reception Hosts
Deceased
Mark Perry '80 and Melanie Peña

"My time at King Hall provided me with a high-quality legal education that has prepared me well for my career in law, as well as business," says Mark Perry '80, president and CEO of Aerovance Inc, a biotechnology company in Berkeley, focused on the development of treatments to treat respiratory and allergic diseases.

Mark and his wife, Melanie Peña, married in 1975, recently named the Career Services Offices through a generous gift to the King Hall Building Expansion and Renewal Project.

"Melanie and I believe that the renovation and expansion program will ultimately enable the School to educate more students, in a more effective way, with improved facilities. We chose to name the Career Services Offices in connection with our contribution because of the help I received from Career Services during my time at King Hall, and its importance to the success of future students." 

Melanie is a licensed clinical social worker who specializes in the treatment of adolescents and severely mentally disabled clients. She was a therapist with Family Service Agency of Marin, McCauley's Children's Psychiatric Unit, and Cordilleras Mental Health Center. Currently, she serves on the Community Advisory Board for the Family Service Agency of Marin.

Prior to joining Aviation Inc., Mark was the senior business advisor for Gilead Sciences, Inc., reporting to the CEO. He was an executive officer on the Community Advisory Board for the Family Service Agency of Marin.

"Melanie and I believe that the renovation and expansion program will ultimately enable the School to educate more students, in a more effective way, with improved facilities. We chose to name the Career Services Offices in connection with our contribution because of the help I received from Career Services during my time at King Hall, and its importance to the success of future students."
PLEASE SUPPORT KING HALL STUDENTS BY GIVING TO THE KING HALL ANNUAL FUND

TOGETHER WE CAN KEEP THE DREAM ALIVE!

Gifts to the Annual Fund provide support for competitive scholarships, and preserve student’s freedom of career choice through meaningful Loan Repayment Assistance. Gifts also enhance the lives of current students and allow us to invest in our student academic groups and journals.

THREE WAYS TO MAKE A GIFT:

1. Visit our secure online giving form at https://www.law.ucdavis.edu/giving/
2. Complete and return the Annual Fund form included in this issue of the King Hall Counselor.
3. Call us at 530-754-5328
CLASS GIFT COMMITTEES:
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Tom W. Stafford '75
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Class of 1976
Leslie S. Rosen '76
Class of 1980
Mark L. Ferry '80
Class of 1981
Virginia A. Cahill '81
Diane L. Dillon '81
Class of 1986
Nancy S. Coan-Torres '86
Ron Manolo '86
Fred A. Silva '86
Class of 2001
Blair Christensen '01

GIFTS FROM CURRENT STUDENTS
Total amount of gifts: $140
Sarah W. Asplin '08
Monica Azukui '08
Sarah S. Christian '08
Chang Yong Ku '09
Sarah W. Asplin '08

MATCHING GIFTS
 Archer-Johnson Foundation
 General Electric Foundation
 Lockheed Martin Foundation
 National Semiconductor
 Occidental Petroleum Char Fund
 Verizon Foundation
 Wells Fargo Community Support
 Wells Fargo Foundation

VOLUNTEER DONOR ROLLS

MOOT COURT VOLUNTEERS
Annie Amoral
Jef Aran
Paul Beard
Carissa Beecham '07
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David Hall

DORS
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Catherine Kilduff
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Sean King '02
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Janice Lai
Robertar Larson
Pat Lenin
Russell Loving '94
Chad Malachal '07
Whit Manley
James Mayne
Sean McCarthy '70
Sean McCoy
The Honorable John Mendez
Richard Madich '02
Michael Mills
Jim Moose
Daniel Neal '05
Pati Nelson
Cynthia Nop
Sophia Nop
Jeff Ogata '79
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Patricia Tsuchikawa Reeves '86
Joy Roserquist
Wanda Rozuan
Jordan Sanders
Dina Santos
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Damien Schiff
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Ann Spirelle
Camll Skipper '94
Terrence Snook '84
Thomas B. Spalding
Anne Steele '02
Cliff Stevens
Dan Stone '76
Dan Stouder '03
B.J. Susich '06
Kelli Taylor
Michael Tener '07
Jill Thomas
W. Scott Thorpe '72
Kris Tugovick
William Timock '06
Kara Ueda '00
Richard Uno
Carol Ventura
Rose Weckermann
William Westerfield
John Whitefield
Howard F. Wilkens '83
Tiffany Wright
Roger Yang
Iris Yang '82

KING HALL C.A.R.E.S. PROGRAM
The Coaching Program helps students make a personal contact with a current Law Alumn who can provide career advice and perhaps network opportunities.
John P. O'Malley '88
Micha D. Parfen '02
Senna F. Patricrkvich '97
Aleem U. Raja '97
Tern R. Richardson '01
Steven B. Sacks '80
Alexandra M. Sephveda '04

KING HALL COACH PROGRAM
The Coaching Program helps students make a personal contact with a current Law Alumn who can provide career advice and perhaps network opportunities.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2006 - 2007
President
Tom W. Stafford '75
President-Elect
Stephen F. Feyton '72
Past President
Philip G. Saure '75

PUBLIC SERVICE GRADUATION KEYNOTE SPEAKER
The Public Service Law Program is an academic certification program developed for students seeking public service careers. This year’s keynote address was given by:
Paul M. Ignasi '79

ANNUAL CAPITAL TOUR & RECEPTION SPEAKERS
Lawrence G. Brown '89
Kara U. Oeda '00

CLASS AGENTS
Class agents chose to help the Alumni Relations office by encouraging their fellow alums to give to the King Hall Annual Fund and collected information for the “Class Notes”

ALUMNI RECEPTION HOSTS
Each year, King Hall alumni host receptions in their homes and businesses for their fellow alums. The following alums and firms graciously hosted UC Davis School of Law Alumni Receptions in 2006-2007.

Los Angeles
October, 2006
Robert S. Chapman '76
Greenberg Glusker
San Diego
October, 2006
Charles A. Bird '73
Luce Forward Hamilton & Searls
San Francisco
October, 2006
James P. Woods '72
LeBoeuf Lamb Greene & MacRae LLP
Washington, DC
January, 2007
Paul Rosenfield '75
Kelley Drye & Warren LLP
Sacramento
March, 2007
Maggy Krell '03
Brian Smiley
The California Department of Justice, Office of the Attorney General

April, 2007
Marc Levitson '73
Linda Parnatt
Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
Seattle
May, 2007
Daniel Ichnaga '83
Ellis, Li & McKinstry PLLC

2006 REUNION COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Class of 1971
Kumlal "Kumar" '71
Class of 1976
Barbara Saraha de Oddone '76
L. Burda Gilbert '76
The Honorable Victor D. Ryanser '76
Class of 1981
W. George Wales '81
Class of 1986
Ron Manolo '86
Fred Silva '86
Class of 1991
Kelli M. Kendaly '91
Steven T. Mattas '91
Class of 1996
Charl Chad Strickland '96
David A. Arofs '96
Barbara Z. Sirer '96
Dana E. Forst '96
Jeff S. Kraszew '96
David A. Lorne '96
Lori A. Mazella '96
Julia L. Montgomery '96
Jennifer F. Novak '96
Class of 2001
Blair Christensen '01
Candice L. Chung '01
Dana D'Andrea '01
Jason Nelson '01
Note: Reunion Volunteers will be listed in the 2007-2008 Volunteer Rolls.
Current Gifts for immediate use by the School or to establish perpetual endowments help UC Davis School of Law maintain its margin of excellence for years to come.

Two ways in which to make current gifts are through appreciated securities and real estate, or an IRA charitable rollover.

Donors remembering UC Davis School of Law in their estate plans have a significant and lasting impact. These time-tested approaches give donors:

- Control and enjoyment of assets while living;
- Flexibility in deciding who gets what, when, and for what purpose;
- Potential estate tax savings

Optional ways to make a deferred gift include—Designating UC Davis School of Law as a beneficiary of an estate (in a will or trust), life insurance policy, or individual retirement account (IRA).

Options for donors interested in retaining benefits from their gifts include:

- Retained Life Estate—Donors can gain sizable current income tax deductions by donating their personal residences, vacation properties, or farms to UC Davis School of Law now, while still retaining full use and enjoyment of the properties during their lifetime.
- Income for Self or Loved One—Charitable Gift Annuities and Charitable Remainder Trusts can generate significant immediate charitable income tax deductions for the donor and allow donors to avoid the capital gains tax on the sale of highly appreciated assets.

For full explanations of each of these planned giving options, including details on potential tax savings, go to http://www.law.ucdavis.edu/plannedgiving.shtml

21st Century Club and Shields Society—The 21st Century Club recognizes donors who have provided for the UC Davis School of Law through bequests and other planned gifts. We encourage alumni, friends, and others to inform us of any bequests and planned gifts that have been made so we may recognize their generosity to the Law School. Additionally, members of the Law School’s 21st Century Club are eligible for the UC Davis Campus Peter J. and Carolore W. Shields Society. As they say, membership has its benefits and for our Shields Society members that includes an invitation to our annual fall luncheon, your name listed in perpetuity on the official Shields Society registry (if you wish) and a unique Shields Society pin and certificate.

UC Davis School of Law staff are available for consultation and donors are encouraged to seek the counsel of their tax and legal advisors before implementing any gift plans.
CELEBRATING A LIFETIME OF ACHIEVEMENTS
CRUZ REYNOSO

2007
CAPITOL RECEPTION
2007 ALUMNI REUNIONS
CLASSES OF ’72, ’77, ’82, ’87, ’92, ’97, ’02

2007 BODENHEIMER LECTURE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD MEETINGS
February 2, Saturday
May 3, Saturday

ALUMNI & ADMITTED STUDENT RECEPTIONS
April 11, Friday
Sacramento

April 17, Thursday
Los Angeles

April 23, Wednesday
San Francisco

Additional Alumni Receptions are to be scheduled in the Spring. Please refer to www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni for a listing of upcoming events.

CEREMONIES & EVENTS
January 27, Sunday
Dr. Ives Basketball Tournament

February 22, Friday
KHLF Auction

April 4, Friday
29th Annual Recognition & Distinguished Teaching Award Celebration

April 22, Tuesday
“Law in the Information Age: Owning Ideas in the Age of Google”
Siva Vaidhyanathan, Associate Professor of Media Studies and Law, University of Virginia

April 24, Thursday
2008 Public Service Graduation Ceremony

April 24, Thursday
Class of 2008 Celebration BBQ

May 16, Friday
Environmental Law Certificate and Richard M. Frank Environmental Law Writing Prize Award

May 17, Saturday
Commencement Ceremony

SYMPOSIA & COMPETITIONS
January 26, Saturday
Asylum and Refugee Law National Moot Court Competition

February 11-14, Monday - Thursday
Business Law Journal Symposium Week

February 29, Friday
Environmental Law and Journal of International Law & Policy Symposium “Beyond Kyoto”

March 7, Friday
Law Review Symposium
“First Amendment Rights in America’s Public Schools,” Featuring Erwin Chemerinsky and Kenneth Starr

March 16, Sunday
Prison Law Symposium
“Behind the Walls”

April 19, Saturday
Irving L. Neumiller Memorial Moot Court Competition

STUDENT ORGANIZATION EVENT WEEKS
January 22-25, Tuesday - Friday
Martin Luther King, Jr., Commemoration Week

February 4-7, Monday - Thursday
Jewish Law Students Association Culture Week

March 3-7, Monday - Friday
International Women’s Week

March 10-14, Monday - Friday
Asian/Pacific Islander Week

March 17-21, Monday - Friday
Christian Legal Society Week

March 31-April 3, Monday - Thursday
Cesar Chavez Week

April 7-11, Monday - Friday
Advocates for the Rights of Children Week