School of Law Events

February 16, 4:00 pm
Edward L. Barrett, Jr. Lecture
Presenter: Erwin Chemerinsky
Professor, Duke University
King Hall Most Courti and Overflow rooms, Davis, CA

February 24, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Environmental Law Symposium
King Hall, Rooms 1008 and 2011, Davis, CA

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Environmental Law Symposium
King Hall, Rooms 1008 and 2011, Davis, CA

March 10, 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Buehler Alumni Center and King Hall Moot Court Room, Davis, CA

April 7, Reception 6:00 pm; Dinner & Awards 7:00 pm
William & Sally Rutter Distinguished Teaching Award Dinner
UC Davis ARC Pavilion, Davis, CA

April 27, 5:00 pm Ceremony; 6:00 pm Barbeque
Public Service Graduation Ceremony by invitation
King Hall Moot Court Room, Davis, CA

May 20, 10:30 am Ceremony; 12:30 pm Reception
Class of 2006 Commencement
UC Davis ARC Pavilion, Davis, CA

Alumni Receptions

Washington, D.C.
January 5, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Paul Rosenfield ’73 from Collier Shannon Scott PLLC
Washington Harbour, Suite 400, 3010 K Street, N.W.

California
January 25, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Wayne H. Thomas ’78 from The Anand, Loeb, Hourihan & McLean
243 Lytton Avenue, Suite 300, Palo Alto, CA

February 25, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Robert Kilday ’77 from Stein Bader Cohen & Magid LLP
825 Washington Street, Second Floor, Oakland, CA

February 26, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Eric Buseman ’72 from Shaldon Aronale Slate et al
300 South Grand Avenue, 34th Floor, Los Angeles, CA

March 29, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Merle Myers ’73 from Goldberg Siment Myers & Davis
44 Montgomery Street #200, San Francisco, CA

March 30, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Karen Dayenbrick ’79 from The Dayenbrick Law Firm
400 Capitol Mall, #1800
Sacramento, CA 95814

April 22, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Max Steinheimer ’70 from Downey Brand LLP
3425 Brookside Road, #A, Stockton, CA

May 9, 5:30 pm – Alumni and Admitted Students
Courtesy of George Wolf ’73 and Steve Malvey ’86 from Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
405 Howard Street, San Francisco, CA

April 23, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Tom Laube ’78 from Sandberg, Loyde, Byer & Malvey LLP
405 W. Broadway #1700, San Diego, CA

April 24, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Max Steinheimer ’70 from Downey Brand LLP
3425 Brookside Road, #A, Stockton, CA

April 25, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Marty Oller ’74 and Michael Woody ’73 from McCormick Baronne & Sheppard LLP
Fresno, CA

April 26, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Fred Silva ’86 from Damrell Nelson Schrimp Pallios Pacher & Silva
1601 I Street, Fifth Floor, Modesto, CA

April 27, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Mike Williams ’97 from Irell & Manella LLP
840 Newport Center Drive, #400
Newport Beach, CA

May 3, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Karen Diepenbrock ’79 from The Diepenbrock Law Firm
400 Capitol Mall, Suite 1800
Sacramento, CA 95814

April 22, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Sandler Lasry Byer & Valdez LLP
840 Newport Center Drive, #400
Newport Beach, CA

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Newport Beach, CA

Ottawa
March 14, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Laura Kosloff ’84 from Trexler Climate + Energy Services, Inc.
529 S.E. Grand Avenue, Suite 300, Portland, OR

Washington
March 15, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Daniel Ichinaga ’83 from Ellis, Li & McKinstry PLLC
601 Union Street, Suite 4900, Seattle, WA

Please watch the King Hall Brief, our new electronic newsletter, for more information or check out News & Events online at www.law.ucdavis.edu.
I am happy to unveil the new King Hall Counselor. I believe you will be pleased with our efforts to give the King Hall Community an informative and inspirational magazine. Our Marketing Team has spent the last several months investigating our history; interviewing faculty, alumni and friends; writing and rewriting articles; and planning the design and layout of the new Counselor.

What could be better than to kick off our new Counselor with a history of King Hall in celebration of our 40 year anniversary? The school, state and nation’s history over the past 40 years is rich in momentous happenings and events. In an effort to capture our history more completely, the article “UC Davis School of Law Celebrating 40 Years of Excellence” will appear in three parts. In this issue, we focus on the turbulent sixties. It was not that long ago, in 1965, that the first faculty and staff were hired at a school that didn’t exist in any other way. I invite you to read about the tumultuous time of the sixties and those first few years that created King Hall. We are very proud of those things that have distinguished our school from the very beginning—its small size and the close association of faculty, students and staff. We are also proud of the community and family that created the rich history and strong program that is UC Davis School of Law. We are dedicated to preserve and strengthen this legacy. As we reflect on our past, we are inspired to work hard for the future and the building of an even stronger King Hall.

In this issue, we also take a look at two subjects facing America and the world today. The article, “Islam: Immigration, Human Rights and Democracy,” looks at the post-9/11 era and the resulting immigration policies and awareness of the Muslim religion and culture, while the article, “Witnesses to War,” looks at the democratic nature of international law and the issues facing the legitimacy of the International Criminal Court. Both of these articles highlight faculty scholarship and student activities and interests that have occurred in response to current events shaping the law and the legal community.

We end this issue of the Counselor with a look at our 2004-2005 donors. The 2004-05 campaign saw an increase in participation and celebrated its first ever class gift. Several class reunions set fundraising priorities and overall giving increased. Our alumni and friends have created a sense of momentum that will build a legacy of giving. Thank you, one and all, for your support. Your support is greatly appreciated and does make a difference in the lives of our students and the future of our school.

Sincerely,

Rex R. Perschbacher
Dean
we have completed our plan. Counselor -

A NEW COUNSELOR FOR KING HALL
Last summer you received a condensed version of the King Hall Counselor in preparation for its short hiatus while it underwent a transformation. Our goals remained simple: use both print and electronic communication forms to keep connected with our alumni and friends, and do it in a way that is informative, engaging and manageable.

We have spent the fall semester creating a new Web site, an electronic newsletter, the King Hall Briefs, and reaching out to the King Hall Counselor. With this new issue of the King Hall Counselor, we have completed our plan and look to you to see if we have accomplished our goals.

At the beginning of the fall semester, we launched a new Web site and received many compliments on its new design and functionality. In November and December, we emailed the first two issues of the King Hall Briefs to those alumni and friends who had an email address on file. The King Hall Briefs was also well received by many, with a few asking for a more text friendly version. We responded to their request by removing many of the images from the newsletter and will continue to make modifications to be user-friendly. If you have not checked out the new Web site or received the King Hall Briefs, I invite you to go to www.law.ucdavis.edu to view the Web site and www.law.ucdavis.edu/alumni/directory/ to update your contact information to receive the Briefs.

The Counselor has been a longer project with the results of our work in your hands today. The Counselor is still a work in progress. We need your input to help us further shape the publication. I urge you to critique and praise our work, to give suggestions and comments on alternatives, and to participate in interviews and write articles. Please call or email me directly at the numbers below. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Judy Cook
Director of Marketing and Public Relations
UC Davis School of Law
530-754-7173
530-754-5297 (fax)
jcook@ucdavis.edu

NEW LAW CLASS IS GIFTED AND DIVERSE
This fall, an academically gifted and diverse group of students began the pursuit of a law degree at King Hall. The Class of 2008, just under 200 students, was selected from a pool of 3,768 applicants.

The class represents a diversity of backgrounds. In addition to degrees in Political Science, History, Psychology and English, students have bachelor degrees in Biophysics, German, Asian Studies, Engineering and Art History, to name just a few. Numerous students obtained graduate degrees. Others pursued diverse paths, such as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America, counterintelligence agent, sky diving instructor and emergency medical technician. Thirty-five percent of the students are people of color.

This year’s entering class is the forth to enroll at UC Davis School of Law. On August 14, 2005, at 6:00 p.m., faculty, alumni board members, staff and current students convened on the banks of Putah Creek to welcome incoming students at a barbecue picnic hosted by the Office of Admissions. Director of Admissions Shari Pinkney said the incoming class showcases the school’s strong tradition of accepting students displaying academic excellence with a diversity of background and interests.

Dean Rex Perschbacher and Law Student Association President Chi Salinas welcomed the students at the event.

The UC Davis School of Law is nationally recognized for a uniquely supportive atmosphere for the study of law. The attrition rate is extremely low and graduates continue to score above the state average of the California Bar Examination.

NEW LAW SCHOOL LOGO UNVEILED
A logo design was unveiled as part of a new graphic identity system that more effectively reflects the law school core components of rigorous legal scholarship, excellence in education and dedication to fostering a cooperative and supportive student atmosphere.

The law school chose for its logo a book radiating light to represent the importance of legal scholarship throughout the world. Knowledge of legal scholarship is a powerful and vital part of the political, economic, and social fabric of the world,” said Dean Perschbacher in a statement. “Legal scholarship sustains and builds communities, unites individuals, and challenges and supports governments.”

Developing the logo is the beginning of a long-range marketing plan to establish a consistent graphic identity for the law school’s education and promote its visibility in the community.

LAW SCHOOL WELCOMED STUDENTS FROM NEW ORLEANS
Quick to respond to the needs of displaced law students from New Orleans, the UC Davis School of Law stepped forward to offer assistance to eligible students for the fall semester. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, law students at Tulane University faced a closed campus and many of their classmates and faculty relocated to Houston and other states.

Students pursuing a law degree are particularly impacted by any interruption in a three-year full-time program. The first-year curriculum is structured and provides the essential framework for subsequent legal study. The summer months are often utilized for clerkships and internships with private and public firms and agencies where they obtain valuable research and legal skills. Any interruption in the cohesive study of law seriously impacts the students’ education and training.

Law Schools throughout the country have opened their doors to New Orleans students. In many cases, schools are accepting second and third year students first to prevent a disruption to their education. This trend has left first year students wondering if they were going to be able to begin their studies.

The UC Davis School of Law is pleased to host three first-year students from Tulane University this fall. Students started arriving in Davis from New Orleans within a week of the hurricane and were able to begin their legal education with the law school’s Class of 2008. The first few weeks of law school are often difficult and challenging for most students, and the Davis Class of 2008 has not only risen to that challenge, but also been there to offer assistance to their Tulane University classmates. Some Davis students offered assistance with housing, transportation and furniture. Other students, staff and faculty offered books and mentors.

CAPITOL TOUR AND RECEPTION BIG HIT WITH STUDENTS AND ALUMNI
The Twelfth Annual Capitol Tour and Reception was held September 16. The event, which includes a tour of the state capital and an opportunity to network with UC Davis School of Law alumni, faculty and staff, is always a highlight for first-year students.

The tour to the state capital and legislative government process provides numerous opportunities to students while in law school and after graduation. Many alumni who now hold federal, state and county judicial seats and who work at the highest levels of the federal and state governments gained valuable experience while attending Davis. Others graduate work in prestigious law firms across the country, as well as internationally. A large number of alumni are advocate lawyers.

This year’s Capitol Reception speakers included Dean Rex Perschbacher and alumnae Lawrence Brown ’89, First Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of California, and Kara Ueda ’00, a UC Davis Law Alumni Association board member and associate at McDonough Holland & Allen in Sacramento. A reception followed at The Sutter Club where students had the opportunity to talk with law school alumni, faculty and staff.

The event is also a highlight for the many alumni who attend and enjoy meeting the new class and reconnecting with faculty and classmates while in Davis. This year’s event was sponsored by Greenbrau Traung (formerly Livingston & Mattesich) at the Platinum Level; Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP at the Silver Level; and Boutin Denino Gibson Di Gusto Hodell Inc., Ellisson, Schneider & Harris LLP, Heffner, Stark & Marois, LLP, McDonough Holland & Allen PC, Stoel Rives LLP and Wilke Flewellyn Hodelf Gould & Birney LLP at the Bronze Level.

CAREER CENTER CONNECTS STUDENTS TO EMPLOYERS
This fall, the Career Center hosted numerous events for students to connect with potential employers. August, September and October are the On Campus Interview (OCI) season, and many legal employers visited the law school to conduct interviews for summer and entry-level associates.

These are mostly larger law firms who can predict their hiring needs six to nine months ahead of time and who have the resources to conduct interviews at law schools around the area and across the country.

The Career Center also provides information on how to get a job outside of OCI. In September, Mindy Baggett, the director of the center, gave a workshop on “Directly Applying for a Job.” Other workshops included “Post Interview Etiquette: How to Begin a Successful Career in International Law Practice,” and “Judicial Clerkship Interviewing Tips.”

The UC Davis School of Law has a strong presence in law firms nationwide, and many alumni actively participate in recruiting Davis students and in providing guidance on career decisions. On September 26, Alumni Mike Chase of Boutin Denino Gibson Di Gusto Hodell, Inc. held a workshop on judicial clerkship interviewing tips. Mike is a former judicial clerk for John T. Ellis, Senior U.S. District Judge, Western District of New York (1997-1999) and Garland E. Byrrell, Jr., U.S. District Judge, Eastern District of California (1999-2001).

Many students are interested in careers in public service. The career center also provides seminars on the public interest/ public sector job search.
LAW SCHOOL RANKS IN TOP 10 FOR DIVERSITY

The Princeton Review’s 2006 edition of the Best 159 Law Schools ranked Davis in the top 10 for “Best Environment for Minority Students” and “Most Diverse Faculty.” The rankings are based on the percentage of the student body that is from underrepresented minorities, a student assessment of whether all students receive equal treatment by fellow students and the faculty, regardless of ethnicity, the percentage of the law school faculty that is from a minority, and a student assessment of whether the faculty comprises a broadly diverse group of individuals.

The Princeton Review is known for its annual college rankings based on surveys of students attending the schools. The annual release of the rankings generates a surge of attention and awareness of featured schools.

The Princeton Review profiles UC Davis as a supportive law school environment. One student is quoted as describing the faculty as “working diligently to build confidence and analytical skills in students rather than to send students screaming from the room.”

Another student comments that students are respectful of opposite points of view and usually continue the debate long after class is over. And regarding the quality of life, one student says it’s “so high that many of the ILAs never want to leave.”

PROFESSOR AWARD RECIPIENT

Professor Diane Marie Amann specializes in international human rights law and has taught in Paris and Ireland as well as the United States. She received the Award this past weekend at the conference “Torture and the War on Terror” held at the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center at Case Western Reserve School of Law.

The AIPDA was founded in Paris in 1924, with origins in the International Union of Penal Law founded in Vienna in 1889, and is the world’s oldest and most prestigious scholarly association in the field of criminal justice.

Ahma Amann was awarded the “Chapter of the Year” award by the National Asian Pacific American Law School Association (NAFALA) at the 25th Annual NAFALA convention held in Chicago on October 20-22. NAFALA members selected the Davis chapter because of their dedication and commitment to education, represent and advocate the interests of Asian Pacific American students and the community. The award stated that the association is “an inspiration for others, encouraging participation, leadership and communication.”

PHOTO GALLERY ONLINE

The UC Davis School of Law released a new electronic photo gallery on its upgraded web site. Alumni and friends are encouraged to peruse the gallery, which features photographs of King Hall, the Law Library, the Campus, the Community and Events.

The Events section of the gallery is a dynamic, ever-changing site that displays photos of recent activities at the law school. Petrucci photographs for the Classes of 1970, 1975 and 2000 and the 2005 Capitol Reception are now posted. Check back often to view photos from upcoming events, including the Class of 1980 reunion, 2005 Swearing-In Ceremony, the Barrett and Bodenheimer Lectures and Commencement 2006.

The gallery is located under “About the School” on the web site at http://www.law.ucdavis.edu.

PROFESSOR CRUZ RECONSIDERS POINTS OF VIEW

Professor Cruz Reynoso, a prominent academic, jurist and social justice lawyer, delivered the Mario G. Olmos Memorial Lecture as the opening event of a symposium entitled “The New Face of California: The Great Central Valley” on Thursday, November 3 at UC Berkeley, Boalt Hall School of Law. The symposium focused on the changing demographics of California’s central valley which has been flooded by immigration from around the world for several generations.

Professor Reynoso is a former California Supreme Court Justice and holds the Bocheoever and Bird Chair for the Study and Teaching of Freedom and Equality at UC Davis. He first gained national recognition as the director of the California Rural Legal Assistance for the rights of the poor from 1968 to 1972. He later served as a justice with the 3rd District Court of Appeals in Sacramento from 1976-1982. Professor Reynoso then rose to become the first Latino to serve on California’s Supreme Court where he was an associate justice from 1982-1993.

Since 1993, he has been an active member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, serving as vice chair from 1994 to 2004. In 2000, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the country’s highest civilian honor.

PROFESSOR HING WRITES ABOUT FAMILY COURT

Professor Hing wrote about his parents’ experience on Angel Island (in 1912 and 1924) in “No Place For Anges: In Reaction to Kevin Johnson,” 2000 U. ILL. L. Rev. 559.

PROFESSOR HING RECEIVES AWARD FOR ARTICLE OF THE YEAR

Professor Hing was a Professor of Law and Asian American Studies at UC Davis. He teaches Judicial Process, Negotiations, Public Service Strategies and Asian American History, and directs the law school’s clinical program. Throughout his career, he has pursued social justice by combining community work, litigation, and scholarship. He is the author of numerous academic and practice-oriented books, and is a leading immigration policy and race relations. He is on the board of directors of the Asian Law Caucus and the Migration Policy Institute. He also serves on the National Advisory Council of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

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1962 Regents of California authorize establishing the Davis School of Law.
1963-1965 Law School planning committee, which includes Boalt Hall Professor Edward L. Barrett, begins work.

Professor Edward L. Barrett, appointed first Dean.
1965 First law school catalog printed.
Professor Daniel J. Dykstra, Librarian Mortimer Schwartz, and Dean and Dean’s Assistant and Registrar Thelma H. Kidro recruited.

First faculty meeting held. 340 applications received from prospective students for first class. Library established in temporary building and work begins on acquiring books.

Founding class begins classes.
1967 Groundbreaking ceremonies for law school building. Faculty reaches 10, including Dean and Assistant Dean.

The sixties were a time of economic growth and optimism. The Dave Clark 5, Herman's Hermits and The Supremes topped the music charts. "The Sound of Music" won best picture at the Academy Awards. And NASA launched Gemini III into earth’s orbit with the United States first two-person crew.

But the decade was also wrought with unrest. The Vietnam War was accelerating. Opposition to the war, including large-scale student protests and the public burning of draft cards, occurred across the country and on college campuses. The Civil Rights Movement was gaining momentum, and civil rights marchers on their way from Selma to Montgomery were attacked by state and local police with billy clubs and tear gas. The nation was shocked by the images from Alabama shown on TV and the day became known as Bloody Sunday.

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

THE BEGINNING

THE SIXTIES—OPTIMISM AND CONFLICT

1965-1966 Lyndon Johnson was President and the "Great Society," a set of domestic programs to end poverty and racial injustice, was set into motion. Over the next year, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was signed into law and federal programs, such as Head Start, Vista and Medicaid, were developed to assist low-income families.

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CALIFORNIA DREAMIN’

During this time, the state of California was experiencing a population explosion with two-thirds of recent growth due to newcomers. People were drawn by the state’s warm climate and natural beauty. The culturally rich lifestyle attracted people from all over the world. Songs by California bands, such as The Beach Boys in the early sixties and, later, the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, further portrayed a vibrant lifestyle and youthful culture, drawing young people to the state.

In the early sixties, California had one of the largest public university systems in the country, with seven University of California campuses and an enrollment of almost 50,000. Still, the need for more access to higher public education became apparent. Thinking forward, the UC Regents adopted a University Academic Plan that included establishing three new campuses and a new law school over the next few years.

The urgent need for a public law school in Northern California played a key role in the quick pace in which the UC Davis School of Law became a reality. Within just a few years from the time the UC Regents approved a plan to locate the law school at UC Davis, Edward L. Barrett Jr., a prominent constitutional law and criminal procedure scholar and teacher, was appointed the school’s founding dean.

I’M A BELIEVER

The law school building was delayed due to a tie-up in legislative funding and a bond issue on the ballot. Dean Barrett pushed on, opening the law school in the fall of 1966 in a cluster of Speed-Space buildings, pre-built temporary structures that resembled steel railroad cars, with an entering class of 78 and a faculty of four. Students and faculty alike remember this first year as an exciting and intellectually stimulating time. Although there were no common areas for students and faculty to meet after class hours, students were welcomed into faculty and staff’s homes.

Looking to the Future

During this time, the state of California was experiencing a population explosion with two-thirds of recent growth due to newcomers. People were drawn by the state’s warm climate and natural beauty. The culturally rich lifestyle attracted people from all over the world. Songs by California bands, such as The Beach Boys in the early sixties and, later, the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane, further portrayed a vibrant lifestyle and youthful culture, drawing young people to the state.

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The urgent need for a public law school in Northern California played a key role in the quick pace in which the UC Davis School of Law became a reality. Within just a few years from the time the UC Regents approved a plan to locate the law school at UC Davis, Edward L. Barrett Jr., a prominent constitutional law and criminal procedure scholar and teacher, was appointed the school’s founding dean.

I’M A BELIEVER

The law school building was delayed due to a tie-up in legislative funding and a bond issue on the ballot. Dean Barrett pushed on, opening the law school in the fall of 1966 in a cluster of Speed-Space buildings, pre-built temporary structures that resembled steel railroad cars, with an entering class of 78 and a faculty of four. Students and faculty alike remember this first year as an exciting and intellectually stimulating time. Although there were no common areas for students and faculty to meet after class hours, students were welcomed into faculty and staff’s homes.

Looking to the Future

During this time, the state of California was experiencing a population explosion with two-thirds of recent growth due to newcomers.
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the country’s leader in the civil rights movement and a proponent of change through nonviolence, left an indelible mark on both this country and the law school. Often students and faculty would meet in downtown Davis at a favorite local pub or cafe and talk about the law and social and political issues well into the late hours of the night.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS
But the United States was becoming further embroiled in the war in Vietnam, and the law community at Davis, as well as the rest of the country, became increasingly passionate about their political and social beliefs. As the founding class struggled with class work and casebooks, they also watched their nation and a world fraught with chaos.

During those first few years of the law school, between 1965 and 1967, the United States’ military stepped up bombings in North Vietnam and committed more troops in South Vietnam, experiencing heavy American casualties. The Cultural Revolution was launched in China. The Six-Day War was fought between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Che Guevara was executed in Bolivia. And just a few days before breaking ground in April 1967 for the new Davis law school building, Greece was taken over by a military dictatorship.

Although a contentious and globally unstable time, there were symbols of hope and peace. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the country’s leader in the civil rights movement and a proponent of change through nonviolence, left an indelible mark on both this country and the law school.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the decades that followed the 60s, the law school continued to grow, adding programs and services, but still instilling in students the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr.

The article, “Celebrating Forty Years of Excellence,” continues in the Spring King Hall Counselor with information on the 70s and 80s.

Where Are They Now…

Assistant to Deans & Registrar Thelma Kido

Thelma joined the law school staff in 1964, and was appointed by Dean Barrett to organize the law school’s administrative office before the arrival of the first law students in the fall of 1966.

Dean Barrett often remarked that the most important hire he ever made was that of Thelma Kido. "She was such a key person for so long." During a taping of an oral history of the law school, Dean Barrett recalls that before King Hall was completed, Thelma’s office was opposite his, and when student’s came in to talk to Thelma, he was able to hear what was going on in the law school. "When we moved into the new building I suddenly realized that I didn’t know anymore what was going on."

Since retiring from the law school in 1986, Thelma has remained in Davis with her husband, Hiroshi. Thelma still attends many law school functions. In 1990, the Kido’s established the Hiroshi and Thelma Kido Scholarship, which awards an outstanding third-year student of Asian, Pacific or Filipino descent, especially those born or raised in Hawaii, and who have participated in the Asian American Law Students Association at King Hall.

Upon retiring, Thelma said she was looking forward to working with Hiroshi in their gardens, studying the organ, learning to golf, and pursuing other interests.

Dean Edward L. Barrett Jr.

While the law school was under construction, Dean Ed Barrett and his wife, Beth, hosted many school functions at their Antioch street home in Davis. It was a good time to be in law school. The student body was small. The Dean and faculty were readily available to students. For a period of time, the five founding faculty members were even assigned 15 students who they would have over to their house.

Dean Barrett served as Dean from 1964 to 1971, and then taught at Davis until he retired in 1986. In 1990, Beth and Ed moved to Medford, Oregon. Beth passed away a few years ago, but Ed remains active. He serves on the board of his area’s Senior Volunteer Program and drives the elderly to their doctor’s appointments.

Recently, Ed has become an avid traveler. He just returned from a trip to Antarctica, and over the past year has traveled to Spain, Portugal, and China, to name just a few. He highly recommends the cruise from the Black Sea to the North Sea.

The Edward L. Barrett, Jr. Lectureship on Constitutional Law is held each year, and Ed will try to make it down from Oregon this February, that is, if he’s not off to distant lands.

Professor of Law & Dean Daniel J. Dykstra

Since the founding of the school, Dan was an integral member of the community. He was the first faculty member recruited and hired by Dean Barrett when he heard Dan was thinking of leaving the University of Utah where he served as professor of law, dean of the College of Law and academic vice-president of the University of Utah. Dan arrived in Davis with his wife, Lily, and children, in 1966. Dan’s legacy to the law school spans over three decades of teaching. He served as the second law school dean between 1971 and 1974, and he continued to teach at the law school until his retirement in 1985, although “retirement” included teaching as an emeritus faculty member at UC Davis and the University of Hawaii until 1996.

Dan died in March 2000 of leukemia. That year the law school began a campaign to endow the “Daniel J. Dykstra Chair,” with a goal of raising $350,000. The chair became a reality this past year with well over 100 alumni and friends of the law school participating in the fundraising.

In the spring 1973, Dean’s memo in the Alumni Reporter, Dan said, “One of the gratifying developments since becoming Dean is the fact that alumni continue to take a real interest in the school.” Over thirty decades later, this is still true. The Daniel J. Dykstra Chair stands as a tribute to Dan and to the generous support of the many alumni and friends of the law school who knew Dan.
America Looks at Immigration, Human Rights and Democracy

throughout world history, ethnic and religious groups have fought amongst themselves and endured persecution and, at times, genocide. The Middle East, in particular, has experienced centuries of bloody unrest as Christians, Muslim and Jews fought over lands believed to be holy and exclusively their own.

The Middle East has always been of great interest to religious and political leaders and historians and scholars, but it is only recently, since 9/11 and the attacks by Muslim extremists, that so many Americans have turned their attention to this region. Over the days, weeks and months that followed 9/11, people watched a barrage of media images—the Twin Towers collapsing, the rings of The Pentagon recounting final cell phone conversations with their loved ones before the airliner crashed into the rural fields of Pennsylvania.

POST 9/11: FEAR
Overnight, people were jolted from complacency. Americans could no longer pretend that they were impermeable to the fighting and conflict that still pervades much of the Middle East. Frantic for answers, people demanded to know how these terrorist attackers were allowed to enter and move about so freely in our country. How did they get student visas? Why were they allowed to stay so long?

American immigration policies came under scrutiny. Congress quickly passed several pieces of legislation, including the USA PATRIOT Act and the Enhanced Border Security and Visa Entry Reform Act. Then, in 2003, to further strengthen immigration enforcement, the responsibility for providing immigration-related services was transferred from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), a bureau of Homeland Security. And just recently, the Department of Homeland Security announced a comprehensive multi-year plan to secure America’s borders and reduce illegal migration, entitled the Secure Border Initiative.

With this crackdown on our borders, many people who have entered the U.S. for economic opportunity, religious and political freedoms and/or to escape persecution, have been caught up in the post 9/11 net. While all recent immigrants and visitors to this country have been affected by enhanced scrutiny and laws, the Muslim-American community has been most affected. Muslims became the target of hate crimes and bias by a minority or discuss a minority issue they often worked long and difficult hours in mills, factories and shipyards, but they lacked the extended families and religious community affiliations that other immigrants, such as the Irish and Italian, relied upon for support.

After World War I, though, and a period of Western colonial rule in the Middle East, a wave of Muslims immigrated to America for political and economic reasons. In the mid-1900s, Muslims from Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union arrived. More recently, as parts of the Middle East and Eastern Europe experienced political turmoil and war, significant numbers settled in America. In the past ten years, skilled Pakistani and Indian Muslim immigrants found work as doctors, engineers and scholars. Although American Muslims are a diverse group, having immigrated from all over the world, there are now large Muslim communities and religious centers in America that provide services to the Muslim community and promote the Islamic faith.

Life was just getting better. Until 9/11.

POST 9/11: RISING AWARENESS
Four years have passed and the country is slowly moving from a climate of fear to a growing interest in Muslim-Americans and the Islamic religion and culture. At the UC Davis School of Law, the legal community has always been dedicated to fostering a climate of understanding and tolerance.

Four years have passed and the country is slowly moving from a climate of fear to a growing interest in Muslim-Americans, and the Islamic faith. At the UC Davis School of Law, the legal community has always been dedicated to fostering a climate of understanding and tolerance.

Law students at Davis are active in raising awareness. The Muslim Law Student Association (MLSA) is committed to educating peers about Islam and important and legal social issues affecting Islamic societies. This fall, MLSA encouraged law students to fast for Ramadan and hosted a law school community Iftar (breaking the fast) in the student lounge. Other events planned for the year include Minorities Reports, an annual event where students are invited to tell personal stories about their experiences being a minority or discuss a minority issue they are working on.
Shin Ebadi, an Iranian lawyer and social-justice activist who won the 2003 Nobel Peace Prize, gave a free talk about human rights and freedom of speech of UC Davis in May 2005. The event was co-sponsored by the UC Davis School of Law.

Ebadi’s lecture, “Human Rights, Democracy and Islam,” was held in Jackson Hall of the Robert and Margrit Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts. Her speech was in Farsi and translated by an English interpreter.

“Ms. Ebadi’s work on behalf of children’s and women’s rights, human rights and freedom of expression within Iran shows a singular dedication to building a better society despite the immense political obstacles,” said UC Davis Chancellor Larry N. Vanderhoef.

“Since our own trip to Iran one year ago last May,” Vanderhoef added, “UC Davis has been pursuing its goal of reestablishing academic ties, reopening the free exchange of students and scholars and furthering cultural understanding with Ms. Ebadi’s country. We believe her talk will build another bridge between our two peoples.”

Ebadi’s lecture here was coordinated by event leaders on campus from University Outreach and International Programs, the Middle East/Asia Studies Program, and the School of Law, all of whom see a special connection between Ebadi’s message and the UC Davis community.

Anthropology and women and gender studies professor Susan Joseph, who directs the MEJSA program, said UC Davis students will be inspired by Ebadi’s lifelong professional activities in Iran.

“Shin Ebadi was the first Iranian and first Muslim woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize,” Joseph said. “She took a brave stand after the Iranian revolution to protest the demotion of female judges and yet continued her work on behalf of freedom of speech and the rights of women and children.”

Ebadi’s work in public-interest law also sets an example for UC Davis law students, according to Kevin Johnson, the law school’s associate dean for academic affairs.

“We’re particularly happy that Shin Ebadi is coming to UC Davis because her dedication to human rights and social justice echoes the focus of the UC Davis School of Law,” he said.

UC Davis has a special interest in building ties to Iran. Last spring, Vanderhoef traveled there, accompanied by Sacramento businessman and UC Davis Foundation board member Mohammad Mahjoo and several campus academic leaders.

UC Davis’ interest in promoting cultural understanding with Iran and other countries comes at a time when Ebadi is using her prominence as a Nobel Peace Prize winner to continue championing the rights of refugees, women and children through periodic visits to U.S. universities, where she is reaching out to students and the surrounding communities.

Ebadi, born in 1947 into a family of academics and practicing Muslims, moved to Tehran with her family when she was a 1-year-old. She received her law degree from University of Tehran in 1971 and began serving as a judge in the Department of Justice. She was the first woman in the history of Iranian justice to have served as a judge.

While serving as a judge, she continued her education and earned a doctorate with honors in private law from University of Tehran in 1971, in 1973, she became the President of Bench 24 of the Tehran City Court. Ebadi’s career on the bench ended soon after the Islamic Revolution in 1979.

“Since the belief was that Islam forbids women to serve as judges, I and other female judges were dismissed from our posts and given clerical duties,” Ebadi said in her autobiography posted on the Nobelprieze.org Web site. Although the women protested and the Iranian legal administrators promoted all former female judges to “experts” in the Justice Department, Ebadi said she requested an early retirement because she could not tolerate the situation any longer.

She was housebound for the next 13 years until obtaining her lawyer’s license and setting up a private practice in 1992. Once licensed, Ebadi has mitigated many cases, several of national renown, dealing with serial murder victims, freedom of expression issues in which journalists or their families have been accused or sentenced, child abuse and women’s rights for mothers who have lost custody of their children. She is also a university professor. Even before her Nobel Prize, in her quest to promote human rights, Ebadi delivered dozens of lectures throughout Europe and the United States. Although she has been imprisoned several times for her work on religious freedom and free speech, Ebadi has rejected calls from Iranian reformers to become more active in politics. She does not consider herself a political leader, just a defense attorney.
In the past century, two world wars ravaged much of Europe, Africa and parts of Asia. In fact, every continent was directly affected, except Antarctica. Although warfare has spilled across tribal, state and national borders for millenniums, it is only in the last one hundred years, with advances in communications, transportation and technology, that man has had the means to attack sovereign nations rapidly and simultaneously.

Modern technology has played a key role in informing people about the devastating human toll of war and the atrocities that often take place. Although photojournalists have documented wars since the invention of the camera in the early 1800s, including images of the U.S. Civil War, it is only recently with new developments in digital technology that a photo can be taken in a foreign country, downloaded onto a laptop, sent to a news agency, and within minutes be electronically available to the public via the Internet.

These pictures act as visual witnesses to war. Although interpretation of the photos may vary, the impact is not blunted by time or distance. The images become part of the public’s collective memory of a particular war or atrocity. And when a war crime is committed and witnessed, the public demands justice.

Since war by its very nature involves at least two geopolitical parties, the question arises as to who decides and carries out justice. Various international organizations have in part worked to facilitate laws and mediate disputes, including the League of Nations and the United Nations, but it wasn’t until 1998 when a permanent court, the International Criminal Court (ICC), was established to promote the rule of law and ensure that international crimes, such as crimes against humanity, genocide and crimes of war, do not go unpunished.

The ICC was established by a Statute that was adopted at an international conference in Rome. Over 139 states signed the treaty by the 2000 deadline, with seven countries voting against it, including the United States.

The Statute entered into force on July 1, 2002. Since then, anyone who commits any of the crimes under the Statute after that date will be liable for prosecution by the International Court.

The ICC is not without its critics, though, including the United States government. While supporters believe the Statute establishes a much needed doctrine of international law and procedures to adjudicate these principles, opponents argue that it goes against fundamental American notions of sovereignty and national independence, and that the court lacks international democratic legitimacy to prosecute since only one-third of the world’s countries have signed the ICC treaty.

UC Davis Professor of Law Anupam Chander, a leading scholar in the law of globalization and digitization, takes up the question: Is international law democratic? Examining case studies that involve transnational legal processes, in an article recently published in the Yale Law Journal, he concludes that international law does indeed operate through national democratic processes, permitting review, revision and rejection. Collaborating with foreign nations through international law enhances the ability of a people to control the elements of their environment. He says, “The part of international law that purports to be superconstitutional—jus cogens—can be seen as representation reinforcing, supplying minority protections in a world that has sadly come to see the need for them.”

The part of international law that purports to be superconstitutional—jus cogens—can be seen as representation reinforcing, supplying minority protections in a world that has sadly come to see the need for them.”
Sally Schwettmann ’04, the Law Students Association President in 2003-2004, has returned to King Hall to work with reconnecting alumni to the law school.

What did KH mean to you?
I consider my being able to attend UC Davis School of Law as one of the most fortuitous experiences of my life. As a student, and now as a member of the staff, I have never been in such a supportive, collegial environment. I developed great relationships, not only with my classmates, but with the faculty and staff, as well.

What have you been doing since graduation?
After the expense of the bar exam, I had to look for a job. In November, I learned I was LSA president when the big fee increases hit and understood the need for alumni support. I was excited to be able to give back to King Hall, an institution that enriched my life in so many ways.

What does your job include?
I work with the Marketing Director and the Assistant Dean of Administration. Much of our focus thus far has been to create an infrastructure to ensure the law school has the capability to keep our alumni connected to King Hall in a meaningful way. We have taken on very exciting endeavors like building an online community, rolling out more alumni events, and educating not only our alumni, but also our current students, faculty, and staff about the importance of giving to the law school.

How long will you be at KH?
I would like to stay at King Hall long enough to see most of our projects move from the design stage to implementation. As an alum, I feel that I have a vested interest in these ventures, and the best part of my job is knowing that what I am working on today will benefit King Hall and its students for years to come.

What brought you back to KH as Associate Director of Alumni Relations?
Last spring I was asked if I would be interested in coming back to King Hall to help reconnect alumni to the law school. I was LSA president when the big fee increases hit and understood the need for alumni support. I was excited to be able to give back to King Hall, an institution that enriched my life in so many ways.

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You gave more during this time period than you realized. Please check the next T
support King Hall,” Scott says, “Then we, as a group, must be the first to
serve accessibility to a King Hall education; insulate school from state budget
demand of educational and student-oriented services. It is with this in mind that
Class of 2005, but will support students and innovative, diverse programs; pre

While at Davis, Scott was secretary and vice-president of the Law

2004-2005 annual Fund giving societies:

- Nancy Griffin & Michael R. Williams ’97
- Michael R. Eaton
- Diane E. Flanagan Zipperstein
- Joan D. ’76 & Professor
- The Honorable Patricia H.
- The Honorable Ricardo
- The Honorable Jon
- Robert D. Bacon ’76
- Law Review Endowment
- Jeff U. ’05 & Julianna Burton
- The Honorable James A. Renzetti
- The Honorable C. A. ’72 & Nancy J. Bower
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-耕地
- The Honorable Patricia H.
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- The Honorable Patricia H. "good"
Sally Lake ‘77

Sally Lake ’77 established the Joseph and Jan Cutter Scholarship to honor her parents for their commitment to personal growth and advancement through education. The scholarship was set up in 2001 with a matching gift from the IBM Corporation.

Sally says she was fortunate to attend King Hall when tuition was reasonable and parents had to pay most of their education. “There are many people well suited to lawyering who do not have this support,” she says. “I wanted to make a contribution to their education, and in doing so, honor my parents.”

As an associate general counsel of the IBM Research legal department, Sally is responsible for providing general legal and patent advice to IBM’s research labs in the U.S. and in China and joint support, with location counsel, for labs in Israel, China, and Japan. Sally joined IBM in 1977 at their Chicago headquarters, and she went to the group which brought IBM its first personal computer, including leaning the ways to acquire rights to customize and pretend third-party application software. “We are lawyers for the scientists,” she says. “Our product is intellectual property, and we are on the leading edge of many technical trends, which is the world’s fast-est—for now—supercomputer and open source software.”

While at Davis, Sally appreciated receiving a high quality education in a town with a high quality of life. “King Hall had high standards without engaging in the Socratic brow-beating popular at many other law schools,” she says. “I wouldn’t have found all those other places.”

Sally continues to value the words of her King Hall professors. She keeps a copy of a Professor Wydick’s English composition book in her desk and frequently refers other attorneys to it. One of Sally’s Pat poesy is incompe- tent and Latin-laced legal writing. “It’s well worth learning how to commu- nicate succinctly and effectively with clients and others.”

Sally now lives in Patterson, New York with her husband, Bill. She was bitten by the family history research bug in 1999, from which she has never recovered.

Class of 1975

Number of Alumni Donors: 32

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Number of Alumni Donors: 22

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1971

Number of Alumni Donors: 10

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1978

Number of Alumni Donors: 32

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1974

Number of Alumni Donors: 18

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1979

Number of Alumni Donors: 18

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1980

Number of Alumni Donors: 19

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1981

Number of Alumni Donors: 30

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1982

Number of Alumni Donors: 24

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1983

Number of Alumni Donors: 34

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1984

Number of Alumni Donors: 32

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1985

Number of Alumni Donors: 18

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1986

Number of Alumni Donors: 16

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1987

Number of Alumni Donors: 16

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1988

Number of Alumni Donors: 25

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1989

Number of Alumni Donors: 11

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1990

Number of Alumni Donors: 20

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1991

Number of Alumni Donors: 21

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1992

Number of Alumni Donors: 22

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1993

Number of Alumni Donors: 23

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1994

Number of Alumni Donors: 24

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1995

Number of Alumni Donors: 25

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1996

Number of Alumni Donors: 26

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1997

Number of Alumni Donors: 28

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1998

Number of Alumni Donors: 33

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.

Class of 1999

Number of Alumni Donors: 34

Donor Counsel

Douglas R. Eaton, Jr.
The King Hall Annual Fund supports the following:

Class of 1986: 30%
Class of 1987: 30%
Class of 1988: 30%
Class of 1989: 7%
Class of 1990: 8%
Class of 1991: 14%
Class of 1992: 14%
Class of 1993: 14%
Class of 1994: 14%
Class of 1995: 14%
Class of 1996: 14%
Class of 1997: 14%
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Class of 2017: 14%
Class of 2018: 14%
Class of 2019: 14%
Class of 2020: 14%
Class of 2021: 14%
Class of 2022: 14%
Class of 2023: 14%

Kara has served on the School of Law’s alumni association board of directors since 2002 and is a regular contributor to the law school’s annual fund.

“I could never give enough back to the law school as it gave to me,” she says. “Besides doors opened that I never even knew existed, the administration, faculty, and my fellow students made the entire experience one I look back upon fondly.”

After graduation, Kara worked as a staff attorney for the League of California Cities, and then joined the law firm of McDonough Holland & Allen PC in Sacramento where she practices public law with many other UC Davis grad students. She works in the Public Law/Telecommunications practice and currently serves as Deputy City Attorney to the cities of Davis and Paso Robles.

Kara is committed to supporting the future of King Hall. “I hope that even in spite of the recent fee increases,” she says. “I especially hope that students enjoyed is a spirit that will continue to endure.”

Schedule a personal contact with a King Hall alumnus or alumnna to share personal settings to share personal information on class agents, choose to help the Alumni Association, or host UC Davis School of Law events in your area. For more information on class agents, please contact Kari Mitchell at kmitchell@ucdavis.edu.

For more information on alumni events, please contact Ana Espy at 916-752-2573 or a@ucdavis.edu.
You can make a difference in the lives of King Hall students. State assistance for UC law schools has dramatically decreased, shifting the financial burden to students. For most, the burden is too great. Through these changing financial times, UC Davis School of Law stands firm in its commitment to be a leader in offering an excellent education to a diverse student body and is dedicated to fostering a cooperative and supportive student atmosphere through a sense of community.

We need Your help to continue this legacy.

Three ways to make a gift:

1. Complete the annual fund form attached in this issue of the King Hall Counselor and mail to the UC Davis School of Law External Relations Office in the envelope provided.
3. Call us at 530-754-5328.

Every gift makes a difference in the lives of King Hall students – including yours!
School of Law Events
February 16, 4:00 pm
Edward L. Barrett, Jr. Lecture
Presenter: Erwin Chemerinsky
Professor, Duke University
King Hall Most Court and Overflow rooms,
Davis, CA
February 24,
8:00 am – 5:00 pm
Environmental Law Symposium
King Hall, Rooms 1008 and 2011, Davis, CA
March 10,
8:00 am – 6:00 pm
Law Review Symposium:
Intellectual Property & Social Justice
Buehler Alumni Center and
King Hall Moot Court Room, Davis, CA
April 7 ,
Reception 6:00 pm;
Dinner & Awards 7:00 pm
William & Sally Rutter Distinguished Teach ing
Award Dinner
Location TBA, Davis, CA
April 27 , 5:30 pm Ceremony;
6:00 pm Barbeque
Public Service Graduation Ceremony by invitation
King Hall Moot Court Room, Davis, CA
May 20,
10:30 am Ceremony;
12:30 pm Reception
Class of 2006 Commencement
UC Davis ARC Pavilion, Davis, CA
RSVP and inquiries for Receptions and Events
To Deb Matsumoto, dmatsumoto@ucdavis.edu or
530-754-5335.
Alumni Receptions
Washington, D.C.
January 5, 5:30 pm
Courtesy of Paul Rosenblum ‘73 from Collier
Shannon Scott, PLLC
Washington Harbour, Suite 400,
3010 K Street, N.W.
California
January 25, 5:30 pm
Country of Wayne H. Thomas ‘78 from Toasts,
Los Angeles, CA
February 2, 5:30 pm
Country of Eric Buesing ‘82 from Shuddern
Yale Slate et al
300 South Grand Avenue, 34th Floor,
Los Angeles, CA
March 29, 5:30 pm
Country of Merl Meyer ’73 from Goldberg,
Sinnott, Meyers & Davis
44 Montgomery Street #2000,
San Francisco, CA
March 30, 5:30 pm
Country of Karen Dauenhauer ’79 from The Dauenhauer Law Firm
400 Capitol Mall, #1600
Sacramento, CA 95814
April 22, 5:30 pm
Country of Max Schrader ’70 from
Brayton White LLP
3425 Brookside Road, #A, Stockton, CA
May 3, 5:30 pm
Country of Marty Oliver ’80 and
Michael Woods ’73 from McCormick
Barrow & Sheppard LLP
Fremont, CA
May 9, 5:30 pm – Alumni and Admitted Students
Country of Gary Wolf ’73 and Steve Malvey
86 from Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
465 Howard Street, San Francisco, CA
May 23, 5:30 pm
Country of Tom Ladek ’78 from Sanders, Ladek,
Ladek, Byer & Malvey LLP
402 W. Broadway #1700, San Diego, CA
May 24, 5:30 pm
Country of Doug Moore ‘80 from Las and Lehr LLP
1010 Santa Monica Blvd #200,
Los Angeles, CA
May 25, 5:30 pm – Alumni and Admitted Students
Country of Mike Williams ‘97 from
Leff & Matellia LLP
840 Newport Center Drive, #400
Newport Beach, CA
Oregon
March 14, 5:30 pm
Country of Laura Rudolf ‘94 from Inside Climate + Energy Services, Inc.
520 S.E. Grand Avenue,
Suite 300, Portland, OR
Washington
March 15, 5:30 pm
Country of Daniel Ilcmezeghe ‘83
from Ellis, Loe & McInerney PLLC
601 Union Street, Suite 4900, Seattle, WA
April 22, 5:30 pm
Country of Max Schrader ’70 from
Brayton White LLP
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