Dear alumni and friends,

A year ago I wrote that “the UW School of Law is not just on track, it will lead the way,” and I am proud to say that we have stayed true to that promise.

We began the 2010 – 2011 academic year with a new vision and mission statement. Guided by what is relevant in the 21st century, we built consensus among all of our internal and external constituents; our faculty then unanimously approved the ambitious mission that now guides us in our daily decisions and future plans. In this issue of UWLAW we illustrate how we live our vision and further our mission as Leaders for the Global Common Good.

On each page you will read how our alumni, faculty, students and staff spread our school’s influence from Gates Hall in Seattle to refugee camps in Haiti, from the annual shareholder meeting of Costco to the halls of the U.S. Supreme Court, from the farthest reaches of Alaska and Pakistan to a downtown Seattle law firm.

As our reputation builds, so does the number of outstanding applicants for admission. This year we were one of the few law schools who experienced an increase in applications thanks to our talented and collegial students, our faculty who demonstrate their abilities as leaders in teaching and scholarship, and to the engagement and involvement of our alumni.

Also in this issue, we recognize our financial contributors in the Report to Donors. Our alumni and friends contributed significantly to everything from student scholarship support to discretionary funding. Thank you so much for your generous support. In the academic year ahead, I will focus on building increased financial stability for the school so that we can achieve our ambitious goals. I look forward to and appreciate your continued support and wise counsel.

As we end this academic year, we do so in memory of the late Professor Paul Miller, a leader among our faculty and in the profession of law. We dedicated this academic year to Professor Miller for his devotion to public service and equal justice. This year’s graduates took that dedication one step further by creating the Professor Paul Miller Diversity Scholarship Fund as an opportunity to honor his memory (see p. 48 for more information).

We hope you enjoy reading this issue of UWLAW with its new look and focus. Our goal is to provide our readers with information that is alive and dynamic, every page reflecting the intellectual vibrancy that makes UW Law one of the world’s great law schools.

Kellye Y. Testy
Dean, UW School of Law
James W. Mifflin University Professor
UW Law:
Leaders for the Global Common Good

Vision
The University of Washington School of Law aspires to be the best public law school in the nation and one of the world’s most respected centers for interdisciplinary legal studies. We strive to be Leaders for the Global Common Good by shaping and defending just and sustainable laws and policies through our scholarly discovery, our ethical advocacy, our inspired teaching, and our generous public service.

Identity/Mission
The University of Washington School of Law’s mission is to be a Leader for the Global Common Good and to educate our students to have both the capacity and the commitment to promote that mission. To serve our increasingly complex and connected world, we prepare our graduates to be its most capable and honorable interdisciplinary problem-solvers. In both our Juris Doctor and graduate programs, we develop our students’ intellectual sophistication, professional and leadership skills, and moral courage so that they not only do things right, they also do the right thing. To help our students and alumni achieve what is best for themselves, their families, their clients, and society, we assist them in identifying their values and goals and in charting a life in the law that is balanced and fulfilling.

To accomplish our goals, we nurture a student-centered, culturally competent, and collegial community united by our commitment to sustainable excellence in achieving our vision and mission. Our educational programs provide our students a rigorous integration of theory, doctrine, policy, and application to prepare them to serve society as ethical and effective leaders. We enrich our educational programs through strategic alliances within our university and with our many external partners, including business and industry, the equal justice community, our alumni, and other educational and community organizations. An integrated part of one of the world’s most distinguished research universities, our students and faculty enjoy significant opportunities for multi- and inter-disciplinary study and research across the University’s 16 outstanding schools and colleges. We also leverage our location in Seattle, a global economic and cultural hub, to provide our students and faculty professional opportunities in the Pacific Northwest and around the world.

Our faculty members are the intellectual leaders of our community; they are culturally and intellectually diverse, distinguished in their respective fields, and dedicated to furthering the highest standards of academic excellence in their scholarly and teaching pursuits. As members of a professional school in a public research university, the faculty is equally devoted to imaginative, influential scholarship and to enthusiastic, effective teaching. Our staff members and librarians are valued and vital partners in our students’ learning and professional development and in our faculty’s accomplishments in teaching, scholarship, and service. Proud of being Washington’s only public law school, we enroll more outstanding students from Washington than from any other state, while also welcoming talented and diverse students from every state in the nation and many other countries. We honor our Washington roots by contributing to the welfare of our state while also expanding our global reach and influence.

In Washington and around the world, UW Law is recognized as a Leader for the Global Common Good — a vibrant community respected for our ideas and our actions, our aspirations and our operational discipline, our traditions and our innovations.

Unanimously approved by the UW School of Law Faculty on October 7, 2010.
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Law School Inaugurates
Shefelman Jurist-in-Residence

With the generosity of the Harold S. Shefelman Endowment, the UW School of Law welcomed the first visiting Harold S. Shefelman Jurist-in-Residence, Judge A. Raymond Randolph, Circuit Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Judge Randolph visited the law school for two days of activities, including a classroom discussion with all first-year Constitutional Law students and a visit with the faculty, and a public forum. Members of the UW School of Law’s Moot Court Honor Board moderated the public forum, entitled “A Judge’s Perspective on Advocacy.” Judge Randolph shared his views on advocacy, which have been shaped by his two decades of service on the federal bench as well as by his own experiences arguing 23 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Each year, as part of this new program, we will feature one prominent jurist who will share judicial perspectives and help us further integrate legal education and law practice. In the 2011-2012 academic year, our jurist will be Judge William Fletcher of the Ninth Circuit.

The Harold S. Shefelman Endowment was established in 1987 in honor of Harold S. Shefelman, a named partner in the long-time Seattle firm of Roberts & Shefelman. Mr. Shefelman was a noted municipal bond lawyer with a career that spanned almost six decades. He graduated from the UW School of Law in 1925 and later served as an adjunct faculty member and a University of Washington Regent. The Shefelman Endowment was created to celebrate Mr. Shefelman’s career and to bring judges and lawyers to the School of Law to enrich educational opportunities.
Sean O’Connor will chair the new Law, Business, and Entrepreneurship program, which launches this fall. The program will cover all of the traditional areas of business law, with a specific strength in entrepreneurship and innovation. The program will train students to be able to meet the diverse needs of start-ups, growing technology companies, family and closely-owned businesses, as well as publicly-traded companies. Sean O’Connor, Anita Krug, and Dwight Drake will be the core faculty, and they will work closely with Scott Schumacher, Director of Taxation and Jennifer Fan, Managing Director of the Entrepreneurial Law Clinic.

“The Entrepreneurial Law Clinic is a cornerstone of this program,” O’Connor said. “Several alumni of the School of Law and the Clinic have returned to supervise the students. We hope to see a lot more of this.” The program is a model of Dean Testy’s “five pillars” approach: the integration of curriculum with a concentration track, an annual conference, a speaker series and a student group.
The Shidler Lecture Series is a new program sponsored by the Law, Technology & Arts Group to bring leading academics and practitioners to the law school to discuss cutting edge issues in intellectual property and technology law. Steve Davis presented the first lecture in the Shidler series. He is the former CEO of Corbis, the digital image company backed by Bill Gates, and now serves as a senior advisor for McKinsey & Company’s global Social Sector office.

The series is named after Bellingham native Roger Shidler, a founding member of the law firm Shidler McBroome & Gates. Shidler was a pioneer in the area of technology law and innovation. In the following decades, Shidler, George McBroome (a former faculty member of the University of Washington School of Law), William H. Gates, Sr., Peter Lucas, and their partners built one of Seattle’s most vibrant and influential law practices. The firm was known for its work in technology law and for prevailing in a lawsuit against the Washington Public Power Supply system, a case that became the largest federal securities litigation in the nation’s history. In 1990 the Shidler firm merged with Preston, Thorgrimson, Ellis & Holman, whose modern form is K&L Gates.

Washington Journal of Environmental Law & Policy Launched

Following the GreenLaw panel discussion (see page 7), Dean Kellye Testy, faculty from the School of Law and College of the Environment, and regional environmental practitioners hosted a reception to celebrate the launch of the Washington Journal of Environmental Law & Policy, a student-run and peer-reviewed journal to be published twice a year. The journal supports an investigative and interdisciplinary approach to analyzing environmental legal issues important to the Pacific Northwest and beyond. Jason DeRosa is Editor-in-Chief. Lisa Graumlich, the new Dean of the UW College of the Environment and Tyson Kade ’06 (an Associate at VanNess Feldman) serve on the Advisory Board. Professors Gregory Hicks and William Rodgers serve as Co-Chairs.

To subscribe to the journal, visit www.law.washington.edu/WJELP/Subscribe.aspx.
Measuring the Incalculable: 
Natural Resource Damage Assessment and the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill

GreenLaw and the Washington Journal of Environmental Law & Policy held a panel discussion on May 25 led by policy experts and practitioners actively involved in the process that will put a price on natural resources damaged by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

The panel included Craig O’Connor, Special Counsel for Natural Resources, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); Brad Marten, Marten Law Group; Thomas Leschine, Director and Professor, UW School of Marine & Environmental Affairs and Adjunct Professor, School of Aquatic & Fisheries Sciences and was moderated by Beth Bryant, Affiliate Assistant Professor, UW School of Marine & Environmental Affairs. They discussed how the current legal framework assesses environmental damage and shapes ecological recovery plans.

This student-driven event was planned by Katherine Hunter Kirklin ’12, Sofia Salazar-Rubio ‘12, Timothy Reynolds ‘13 and Jason DeRosa ‘11.
UW Law to Strengthen Legal Education in Indonesia

UW Law will serve as the U.S. educational partner for a recent four year USAID award to The Asia Foundation in support of Indonesia’s justice system, “Educating and Equipping Tomorrow’s Justice Reformers” (E2J). The program will strengthen Indonesian legal education by introducing newer, more interactive teaching methods, skills training, practical training and clinical applications to supplement traditional formalistic legal education.

Professor Jon Eddy, Director of the Asian Law Center and experienced Indonesian legal advisor, pointed out that the “Indonesian government has not been getting the best and the brightest lawyers as was the case in the early post-Independence days. This has impacted the quality of Indonesian public service. How do we energize and create an ethos of public service again where bright, able law graduates want to work for the government or in the public sector?” The E2J program will leverage and strengthen the capacity of Indonesian institutions, particularly law schools and civil society organizations (CSOs), to cultivate and develop a generation of lawyers, public servants and scholars who are well-versed in the knowledge and skills needed to foster and sustain justice sector reform.

UW Law teamed with The Asia Foundation, a major donor throughout Asia, as the sole U.S. educational subcontractor on the grant. UW Law will provide training in Indonesia focused on curriculum reform and clinical legal education to increase capacity in Indonesian law schools and strengthen collaboration between law schools, CSOs and justice sector institutions. A select number of qualified project participants will enter the UW Law LL.M. program starting Fall 2012.

“Very few law schools are as well situated to provide both international programs and clinical strengths and experiences,” observed Eddy. “On the whole, we have the reputation of approaching a program as a dialogue and mutual learning rather than from a perspective that says ‘we are here to teach you to do X.’”
Professor Beth Rivin Receives 2011-2012 Fulbright Senior Scholar Award

The J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board (FSB) announced the selection of Professor Beth Rivin as a Fulbright Scholar for 2011-2012 in Indonesia. She will be hosted by University of Gadjah Mada in Jogjakarta and will work with the University of Indonesia and will lecture at four other universities on Java, Sumatra and in Sulawesi. Her focus will be teaching and capacity building in medical school bioethics education using multidisciplinary approaches.


Professor Deborah Maranville, Director of the UW School of Law Clinical Law Program, added “the people we will be teaching know more about their environment than we do and we obviously will be learning from them as well.”

Current UW Law students from Indonesia Linda Yanti Sulistiawati Ph.D., Alfitri Ph.D., Nisa Istiani Ph.D., and Akhmad Safik LL.M. ’11, believe this program will benefit their country by improving the academic quality and performance of existing legal clinics. The students noted that there are some Legal Aid and IP clinics in Indonesia however, there is a strong need for clinics that focus on other areas, including immigration, children’s rights, land disputes, and indigenous and/or customary rights.

“Most clinics at UW Law have not been developed in Indonesia,” observed Safik.

Sulistiawati remarked on the high quality of the resources at UW Law and suggested that this program is not just about providing knowledge to students from Indonesia, but will also give them exposure and opportunities to network. “It’s very important to choose the right education partner. This program not only benefits the people who come here,” summarizes Alfitri, “but it also gives benefit to [the] larger society.”
To understand human rights you must understand human wrongs, and to recognize justice you must recognize injustice.

CHAIRMAN OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
On a May visit to earthquake-ravaged Haiti, Brahmy Poologasingham ’04 toured five refugee camps and talked to dozens of people who lost their homes and family members in the January 12, 2010 catastrophe. She was officially there to assess how the American Bar Association’s Rule of Law Initiative (ABA ROLI) could help the island nation with justice sector reforms.

But having grown up as a Tamil during the Sri Lankan civil war and identifying with suffering people around the world, Poologasingham, Special Advisor to ABA ROLI, could not resist spending time speaking in French to refugee camp leaders and residents to find out what problems they were facing.

“In our meetings with the U.S. Embassy and the Haitian government, she was very charming and got these people in authority to commit to providing support and giving what was needed,” said Michael McCullough, director of ABA ROLI’s Latin America and Caribbean division, who accompanied her on the Haiti trip. “That wasn’t specifically what we were there to do, but this really mattered to her in humanitarian terms. She went far beyond the parameters of our mission.”

Poologasingham has been in other troubled places, such as Sri Lanka after the 2004 tsunami, South Africa after apartheid and more recently in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). But Haiti was different. “Being there so soon after the earthquake, and the weight of the disaster and the needs – across all sectors – was daunting,” said the 32-year-old Washington, D.C. resident. “It’s overwhelming to decide where to begin to help rebuild a broken nation.”
Determining how to assist countries with critical justice sector needs, broadly defined, is a big part of the job she took on when she joined ABA ROLI in May 2009, after two years with Dorsey & Whitney in Seattle practicing international law. The ROLI program, which the ABA launched after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989, supports a wide range of rule of law reform programs in more than fifty countries around the world.

As a woman from the developing world, “she approaches the work from the perspective of women in these countries – how to make a difference in the day-to-day lives of women and girls,” said Natacha Thys, Deputy Director of ABA ROLI’s Africa division.

Poologasingham got her start in human rights and international development work during her life-changing four-month internship in South Africa in 1998 while she was an undergraduate at Brandeis University. She had been interested in South Africa since her father, a Sri Lankan diplomat, was posted to Kenya when she was young; her parents, both strong social activists, talked a lot about the injustice of apartheid.

“It was a humbling opportunity to work with South Africans who had lived in oppression for so long and see how forgiving they were of the past and how motivated they were towards a new beginning,” she said. She was particularly moved, while working with the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission, listening to an elderly woman’s heart rending testimony of the murder of her three young children by soldiers of the apartheid regime. During the emotional hearing, two of the officers involved tearfully apologized for their involvement in the heinous crime.

The young Brandeis student had a hard time accepting the soldiers’ contrition. But in a journal account she wrote after returning to the U.S., she credited the non-judicial truth and reconciliation process as a powerful force for healing, quoting the chairman of the South African Human Rights Commission: “To understand human rights you must understand human wrongs, and to recognize justice you must recognize injustice.”

While in South Africa, she also worked with lawyers from many countries on drafts of the country’s new constitution. “I was very impressed by how lawyers and social activists looked at the country’s foundation from the critical perspective of the rule of law,” she said. “At that age it made me realize that the legal profession is a noble endeavor.”

Wanting to practice law in the U.S., Poologasingham attended the University of Washington School of Law, and became involved in the Innocence Project Northwest, investigating inmates’ wrongful conviction claims on the basis of untested DNA evidence. She said Jacqueline McMurtrie, who heads the clinic, inspired her, “to always be vigilant when it came to issues of social justice.”
“Even in law school Brahmy stood out for her dedication to making sure people are able to access justice,” said McMurtrie, an associate professor. “She’s a natural leader, very extroverted and comfortable talking with everyone. I wouldn’t be surprised if she ends up working at some high level in government, or I’d love to see her become involved in politics.”

Out of law school, she took an associate position at K&L Gates in Seattle, with a focus on mergers and acquisitions and international securities work. In 2007, she moved to Dorsey & Whitney, continuing to concentrate on international development and finance projects.

In both positions, she spent a lot of time on pro bono efforts, including helping coordinate post-tsunami reconstruction efforts in Sri Lanka, where her parents and most of her family still live. She has also assisted low-income individuals with legal issues ranging from immigration cases to landlord/tenant problems. In addition, she has served as the President of the South Asian Bar Association of Washington and sat on Seattle’s Human Rights Commission. “Both firms did not just pay lip service to providing quality pro bono legal services, and I was lucky that they supported my extracurricular work,” she said.

Through 2007 and 2008, Poologasingham was heavily involved in the Obama presidential campaign, focusing on voter protection advocacy and election law. She prizes a photo of herself with Senator Barack Obama before the 2008 Washington state primary election. While she says she misses Seattle, she finds it is an exciting time to live and work in Washington, D.C.

“There’s still hope, excitement, and a sense of civic duty around the Obama administration’s efforts, she said “from health care reform to U.S. foreign policy.”

Though it has been difficult for her to leave the traditional law practice, she’s delighted to have found a job that lets her use her legal talents in the service of international human rights. She feels she has much to learn working for ABA ROLI on such areas as policy, programming, governance, lobbying, and fundraising.

Currently, Poologasingham is working on ABA ROLI programs in the Democratic Republic of Congo, which address the fight against impunity by combating the country’s rape epidemic and other forms of sexual and gender-based violence. She has traveled to eastern DRC several times to support programs that assist rape victims with legal and psychological aid. The programs have also been lauded by the U.S. State Department for its mobile courts that provide access to justice for rape survivors in some of DRC’s most remote areas. Poologasingham is also currently assisting with a short documentary film aimed at educating interested individuals and groups about the ABA ROLI DRC program.

McCullough predicts Poologasingham will go far — though he hopes not right away. “She’s someone who can talk to small children in a Haitian refugee camp and be equally comfortable at a conference table in Washington, D.C. discussing budget issues,” he said. “That’s rare in this field. She’s doing excellent work at ABA ROLI and I hope she’ll be here for a long time to come.”
Inspired Teaching

Inspiring students to do well while doing good

Joe Brotherton’s winter syllabus for his Accounting for Lawyers class states, “The subject can be taught through straight lectures, but that makes a reputedly dull subject even duller.” According to his students, Brotherton’s class is anything but dry. “He combines his practical personal experience with real world knowledge when teaching,” Joseph Probst ’12 said. “He lives his life according to several of the same principles he teaches in class, so by sharing his experiences and stories with us, he’s able to illustrate his point in a more interesting way.”

What exactly is Brotherton’s point? He says that it’s simple. “While doing well, you can do good.” Always appreciate the “value of a chance,” his former UW Law professor Vern Rieke would say. Brotherton ’82 shares Reike’s philosophy of taking educated risks and allowing commerce to occur.

“If lawyers have a good ethical base, they can use the power of commerce to benefit others. It’s much easier to use the power of commerce than fight against it, as in lawsuits. In the end, it can be more financially rewarding as well,” he tells his students.

Brotherton offers a concrete example by describing his fish processing business in Alaska. He and his partner Sandro Lane, a marine biologist, observed the waste produced by processing salmon and the harm it caused in Alaskan harbors. They formed Alaska Protein Recovery to utilize 100% of what was previously being dumped. The end product is Pure Alaska Omega salmon oil, which is now sold as a supplement in every Costco in the United States. “Where some might have used environmental lawsuits, we used the power of commerce and achieved our goal of cleaning up the harbors while making a profit. It’s a win-win.”
When asked if he views himself as a teacher first or an entrepreneur, he responded, “I’m a business person by vocation, teaching is my avocation. I’ve always donated the money I make through teaching. I do it because I enjoy it.”

He also enjoys teaching in unusual locales where his contribution is most strongly felt. Several students have accompanied him to Monroe state penitentiary where he teaches through the University Behind Bars program. “I’ve been visiting the lifers at Monroe for about six or seven years now. Inexplicably, Washington State prohibits the use of state funds to educate prisoners beyond a GED, even though evidence shows that post-secondary education is the single most effective way to reduce violence and recidivism. Once they’re out of prison, they can’t get anyone to hire them. But they can start a business,” he laughed. “So I started teaching Introduction to Law and Introduction to Business and Entrepreneurship classes. The prisoners are very hardworking students who are immensely appreciative of our willingness to spend time teaching them.”

Brotherton’s stories from the prison inspired William Skiffington ’12 to volunteer there as well. “I want to be able to serve populations that are underserved in more ways than donating money to them.” Skiffington is currently interning with Vox Legal, a firm devoted to helping companies with their triple bottom line. He also volunteers with Open Doors Legal Services’ clinic at the Union Gospel Mission downtown offering free legal advice to those in need. “Mr. Brotherton always invited us to be a part of his projects. His whole approach to life was practicing what he preached,” said Skiffington. “In my opinion, that is the most effective kind of teacher. One who leads by example.”

When asked how he instills values, inspiration, and community advocacy through a class on accounting, Brotherton replied, “I taught ethics for a number of years, so that helps, but mostly I want to open my students’ eyes to all of the possible arenas legal education can take them. They aren’t limited to working in firms and I hope they don’t let their job define them.”

Although Mariko Foster ’12 plans to return to Japan this summer to work in International Corporate Law, she externed with the Street Law Clinic while attending Brotherton’s Accounting class. The Street Law Clinic offers second and third year law students the opportunity to teach the fundamental principles of authority, fairness, justice, and responsibility that underlie our legal system to high school students, many of whom are at risk. She asked Brotherton to give a guest lecture to her high school students, which he did, gladly.
“Mr. Brotherton showed me that as a lawyer, I don’t have to just practice law. I can be involved in the community in so many ways,” said Foster. “Maybe I’ll start a similar community program while I’m in Japan.”

Through teaching others, Foster claims her own lawyering skills have improved. “By explaining complex terms and jargon in a way that the students can understand, I was improving my skills for being able to do so for my clients and lay people. It’s been great to be able to expand my world past the one on campus which is full of lawyers and students studying law.”

Along with inspiring students to give back to the community, Brotherton also teaches practical skills. “Learning personal financial and accounting skills will not only help my clients, it was something I wanted to learn for myself as well,” explained Joseph Probst. Probst is currently externing through the Center of Commercialization, helping clients create patents and seed money for their innovations and inventions. He was accepted to the Entrepreneurial Law Clinic where he will continue to utilize the financial and accounting skills he learned to help clients with their start-up business ventures. “Personally,” he adds, “I also hope to invest in real estate some day and now I have a better understanding of loans and how much capital I should use when doing so.”

Brotherton took his winter quarter class to the Costco Annual Shareholders meeting to observe corporate governance firsthand. “In one lecture I juxtapose Costco and Walmart in terms of business practices. Costco has high ethical standards and the students get to see ethics in action. Joel (Joel Benoliel ’71, Senior Vice President, Administration & Chief Legal Officer) and Jeff (Jeffrey H. Brotman ’67, Chairman of the Board) are both UW Law graduates and are very receptive to having the students come. They attend the meeting on their own time; it’s not required, yet all but one of my students were able to be there this year.”

By the end of the course, Brotherton’s message to “do well while doing good” rings true for his students, and they have all experienced firsthand the value of a chance, the chance to learn from Joe Brotherton.
Mary Fan

Assistant Professor of Law

Professor Fan joined the law faculty in 2010 and specializes in U.S. and international criminal law and procedure and information privacy.

Fan’s writing on the regulation of police and prosecutors and the politics of criminal justice reform will be published in the North Carolina Law Review, the U.C. Davis Law Review, and the Cardozo Law Review in the coming months. Her article, “Beyond Budget-Cut Criminal Justice” was selected via blind peer review for presentation at the AALS Annual Meeting, Criminal Justice Section. She presented on a panel with leading intellectuals, including Erwin Chemerinsky, Linda Greenhouse, Erica Hashimoto and Orin Kerr.

In January of this year, she also presented “Post-Racial Proxies” at the AALS Annual Meeting and has subsequently been invited to include this work in a book project that is currently under review at NYU Press. She has also been invited to write a chapter on the law of immigration and crime for the Oxford Handbook of Ethnicity, Crime and Immigration and to present “Beyond Budget-Cut Criminal Justice” at the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section’s meeting in Washington, D.C.

Fan also co-authored International Criminal Law: Cases and Commentary, which was published by Oxford University Press in May of this year. Judge Francoise Tulkens, Vice-President of the European Court of Human Rights, has described the book as “by the best experts and internationally recognized authors in the field today” and “an indispensable tool for litigation and scholarship.”

Fan writes on yet another topic, information privacy law, and has a three-pronged project on sex, health and information privacy with publications forthcoming in the peer-reviewed Yale Journal of Health Policy, Law and Ethics, the top health law journal, the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law and the U.C. Davis Law Review. She presented on the topic by invitation at the University of Pennsylvania during a conference on privacy and social change. She also presented this June at the Privacy Law Scholars Conference sponsored by the University of California, Berkeley.
Sean O’Connor

Professor of Law  
Faculty Director, Entrepreneurial Law Clinic

Professor O’Connor specializes in intellectual property and business law involving biotechnology, cyberspace/information technology, and new media/digital arts. He joined the law school in 2003.

O’Connor’s book *Methodology: Art, Science, Technology, Law, and the Means of Innovation* will be published by Oxford University Press in 2012. A chapter of the book was published in *Creativity, Law and Entrepreneurship* in May of this year. “Methods of the way we do things is the most important mark of human ingenuity,” O’Connor says. “Rather than focusing on the outcome or the product, I propose the real ingenuity comes from the way we solved the problem. At some point, old methods no longer work and we have to create and teach new methods to practitioners. This methodology is the innovation, not the product. The methodology I propose in my book will make both an art and science out of methods in and across all fields of human activity.”

O’Connor presents and speaks about the Means of Innovation throughout the year including a presentation titled “Innovation and Economic Growth: Exploring the Origins of Innovative Behavior” and “Law, Institutions, and Human Behavior” at the Gruter Institute’s conference in May. He recently delivered “Transforming Professional Services to Build Regional Innovation Ecosystems” at the Law and Society Annual Meeting.
Rafael Pardo
Professor of Law

Professor Pardo joined the law school faculty in 2010 and specializes in bankruptcy and commercial law.

Pardo’s scholarship has been published in numerous law journals, including the Alabama Law Review, the American Bankruptcy Law Journal, the Florida State University Law Review, the New York University Law Review, the University of Cincinnati Law Review, the Vanderbilt Law Review, and the Washington and Lee Law Review.

Most recently Pardo co-authored “Does Ideology Matter in Bankruptcy? Voting Behavior on the Courts of Appeals,” (William and Mary Law Review, forthcoming 2012) with Jonathan Nash, Professor of Law at Emory University. The article is unique as it is the first to specifically examine the voting behavior of circuit court judges in bankruptcy cases in order to assess whether courts of appeals judges cast ideological votes in the context of bankruptcy. “Contrary to our hypothesis, we found that the judges’ ideology did not affect how they voted in bankruptcy cases, but that the race of the judge, economic climate of the nation, and other non-ideological factors substantially influenced the judges,” Pardo says.

“We plan to combine these findings along with the research we conducted for our article, ‘An Empirical Investigation into Appellate Structure and the Perceived Quality of Appellate Review’ (Vanderbilt Law Review, 2008), to aid our long-term research project of examining the federal bankruptcy system. The project’s goal is to provide a greater understanding about bankruptcy litigation and the people and institutions that handle that litigation. Bankruptcy judges are appointed by the U.S. Courts of Appeals, in contrast to other federal judges who are appointed by the President. This creates a unique situation in which circuit court judges are reviewing the bankruptcy judges they appointed. Our project explores the positive and negative effects of the unique bankruptcy appellate structure, whether specialization matters, the creation and function of ‘bankruptcy appellate panels’, and the voting of specialized judges at various levels of the judicial hierarchy.”
Kathryn Watts
Assistant Professor of Law
Associate Dean for Research & Faculty Development

Professor Kathryn Watts joined the law school faculty in 2007. She teaches administrative law, constitutional law and Supreme Court decision making.

Watts’ scholarship, which focuses on administrative law issues as well as U.S. Supreme Court decision making, has been published in a variety of top ranked law reviews, including the Harvard Law Review, Yale Law Journal and Northwestern University Law Review. Watts combines her administrative law expertise with her interest in U.S. Supreme Court practices in a forthcoming article entitled “Constraining Certiorari Using Administrative Law Principles” (University of Pennsylvania Law Review, 2011-12). In the article, Watts argues in favor of incorporating principles of administrative law into the Court’s case selection process.

“The article came about because—as I was teaching students about the Court and the case selection process—the administrative law professor in me was really struck by the nearly unfettered discretion that Congress has given to the Court to pick and choose its cases,” Watts said. “I started thinking narrowly about whether Congress’ decision to delegate the case selection process to the Court violated the so-called ‘nondelegation’ doctrine that is familiar in administrative law circles, and then I broadened the project to think more generally about what light administrative law’s lessons might shed on how we might constrain the Court’s certiorari discretion.”

SCOTUSblog, the leading blog covering the U.S. Supreme Court, has stated that Watts’ proposal, which suggests that certiorari petitions themselves be made publicly available on the Supreme Court’s website and that the justices’ votes on certiorari petitions be publicly disclosed, “adds a fresh perspective to what has become an insular and secretive process.” Watts presented on this topic at a faculty workshop at Florida State University College of Law in February of this year.

Watts is also currently co-authoring The Supreme Court Sourcebook, which will be published by Aspen and will serve as a resource for classes that focus on U.S. Supreme Court decision making, with Professors Andrew Siegel (Seattle University), Richard Seamon (University of Idaho), and Joseph Thai (University of Oklahoma). Her interest in Supreme Court practices flows from her clerkship with Justice John Paul Stevens in the 2002 term.

Watts also continues to work on a number of projects relating to administrative law, including an article involving scope of review doctrines. Watts is Co-Chair of the Judicial Review Committee of the ABA’s Section of Administrative Law & Regulatory Practice, and she served as a moderator and panelist at the Section’s 2010 Administrative Law Conference in Washington, D.C.

See Faculty Publications & Presentations on page 49 for a list of the professors’ most recent works.
Generous Public Service
These students make the journey to help solve a problem. Alaska Native communities are thousands of miles away from Washington, DC. Incomes are often derived from sole proprietor commercial fishing businesses. With minds focused on the catch, holding onto receipts and filing a tax return is not often the first thought of local residents. This situation raised the prospect of IRS collection on commercial fishing permits and other assets held by Alaska Natives living in these communities. Seizure of commercial fishing permits, for example, could lead to devastation of village economies. Tax credits – particularly the Earned Income Tax Credit – can provide much-needed funds to the villages.

To address this problem, Alaska Native Corporations and community development organizations approached ABDC to provide tax preparation and counseling services in rural communities. ABDC sought volunteers for this program among accounting and law students. Roberta Armstrong '08, then a third-year law student, discovered them and began an ongoing relationship between ABDC and the UW Law Graduate Taxation Program. Serving as volunteers for ABDC’s program, with the assistance of the Graduate Taxation Program, Armstrong and other UW Law students have assisted sole proprietors, commercial fishers, and individuals who need assistance due to low income, language barriers and isolation.

Before attending law school, Armstrong came from a completely different career as a dual engineer, chemical and paper science engineering, with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation where she worked in a managerial capacity for six years.

Armstrong can change the atmosphere in the room, and it’s clear from the first meeting that she is a powerhouse who is willing to use her super-powers for good in order to provide services to underserved communities wherever they may be located.

It’s not every day that twelve UW School of Law students brave the snow and ice of winter in rural Alaska to help people with their taxes. But for a week in the dark month of February, volunteer students and the program sponsor, the Alaska Business Development Center (ABDC), make the trek to the farthest reaches of Alaska where temperatures can fall below -20.
Armstrong created SIRE’s Tax Outreach Program to train law students to assist people in our community. As a result, 16 UW Law students volunteered at the United Way of King County tax assistance sites.

Volunteers going to Alaska are not paid and must arrange their own transportation to Anchorage as well as additional living expenses (a frozen dinner can cost upwards of $7.00, a gallon of water can cost nearly $10 and fuel costs often exceed $8/gallon). For law students who volunteer, the University of Washington School of Law contributes needed airfare and tax law education. The number of student volunteers has grown from one student in 2008 (Armstrong) to 12 in 2011. The law school program was recently named the Rural Alaska Tax Assistance Program.

Rob Misulich ’11 wrote of his first experience as part of the program, “After arriving in the hub city of Bethel, we boarded a single-engine plane and flew to the village of Quinhagak (population 669), located along the Bering Sea. When our plane landed, we went straight to the washateria: our office for the next three days. A line of clients was already waiting for us!

“Each member of our team completed over 50 returns in Quinhagak, a village in which we had only just stepped foot for the first time. While
it might take an observer weeks or months to understand the dynamics of a village like Quinhagak, each of us spoke with residents individually about their living situation, their families, and their work. Clients included halibut fishers, village store employees, and the town nurse. Many households and tax returns were not typical. For example, Quinhagak’s older residents often legally adopt their grandchildren. Extended family members often live in the same household. Income levels varied. To estimate an average, it would be about $10,000 per return.”

The contributions to the program along with its relationship with UW Law has grown in just a few short years. ABDC reports that the 12 students of the 2011 UW Law team prepared 995 tax returns resulting in tax refunds totaling $1,506,679.

In addition to these remarkable returns, the program offers students a multi-disciplinary, educational experience. Volunteers gain experience in these areas:

- **Substantive Tax Law**
  Application of substantive tax law learned in VITA training, ABDC’s Alaska-specific case studies, and UW Law courses to real-world situations.

- **Tax Return Preparation**
  Including Schedule C filings for small businesses.

- **Interviewing and Counseling**
  Emphasis on communication with clients who speak English as a second language and adhere to different etiquette rules in conversation.

- **Tax Controversies**
  Volunteers record information relating to prior audits and spousal disputes for resolution through ABDC’s Low Income Taxpayer Clinic.

- **Alaska Native Issues**
  Financial discussions with taxpayers and travel to villages increase awareness of the struggle for survival in Native Alaska. The program has increased interest in courses such as American Indian Law.

When asked if this is what she had in mind for the program, Armstrong answers:

“Absolutely! I am a proud alumnus of UW Law, and that is why I did not hesitate in seeking a partnership with the law school in providing tax return assistance to our Alaskan neighbors. Additionally, because I was a NALSA member, I knew the organization would happily support educational outreach and services to Alaska Natives.

“I am excited about my relationship with the law school as we strive together to educate our students on the importance of being stewards of law. Moreover, our program encourages law students to use their skills and talents to increase our community’s awareness of its fundamental rights.”

Ms. Roberta Armstrong is the Founder and Executive Director of Stewards of Indigenous Resources Endowment (SIRE) providing Indian estate planning education and services to Indian Country. For more information about SIRE’s public service work, contact her at 425.737.5448 or roberta@indianwillsnowheels.org.

For more information about the UW Law Rural Alaska Tax Assistance Program, contact Professor Scott Schumacher, Director, Graduate Program in Taxation at 206.543.5351 or sschum@uw.edu.
Approached by the school’s GLBT club, The Outlaws, he started working on creating a course specific to GLBT legal issues. Although similar courses were being taught at other law schools, Nicolas found it a challenge, “because I hadn’t learned any of that stuff from my professors, who generally avoided discussing the issue.” The course, GLBT Rights and the Constitution (Law E522), became a reality in 2003. It was taught every other year at first and is now an annual offering.

Nicolas notes that the field has changed a lot in these eight years. “When I started teaching, Bowers v. Hardwick was still the standard…Marriage was a pipe dream for same sex couples.” (In that 1986 case, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of a Georgia law criminalizing consensual sodomy between two people of the same sex. Lower federal and state courts then used Bowers to support laws discriminating against gays and lesbians in public employment, child custody, and adoption.)

Starting in the early 1990s, Goffe’s career was taking a similar trajectory on the business side of the law and she’s built a long-standing and successful practice as an estate attorney. Her clients are mostly high-net-worth individuals and families, but back then she was a newly minted attorney whose career start coincided with the dot-com boom. All those people Microsoft was hiring were “getting to the point where they needed more sophisticated planning,” she recalls. “I was at the point in my career when I could do it…[and] got involved with a lot of unmarried and same-gender couples.
“Over time I’ve gotten to know and been fortunate to work with non-traditional family structures and seen firsthand the challenges that people face caused by legislation and societal attitudes, and the barriers they face having to take care of themselves and predictably raise a family.”

This led Goffe to an interesting sub-specialty. She’s become a leading expert in legal issues faced by same-sex couples trying to craft documents that give them the same rights, “to the extent possible,” automatically accorded to married people. “And if not possible,” she says, “I’ve been working on legislation.”

In Washington she helped draft the Domestic Partnership Bill, and its two rewrites. Washington passed the “everything but marriage” bill into law in 2007. Additionally, you’ll find her jetting around the country, speaking about her work with unmarried couples, sexual minorities and legislators.

Goffe talks to various groups—legal, religious, educational, fundraising—about the changing laws on same-gender partnerships.

The “challenges...[and] unfortunate situations,” she has seen have driven her to make a difference. Her influence can be seen in a piece of correspondence. “I got hate mail from Jerry Falwell, Jr.,” she says, and deadpans, “it was the highlight of my career.” Yet in some ways it is not a joke. The letter showed that her work had come to the attention of those whose attitudes and beliefs she is seen as challenging. She is clearly taken seriously on both sides of this legal and political issue.

While joking in an e-mail that Nicolas “gets to write about the esoteric stuff,” she adds that she cites his work often. Nicolas admits that he’d much rather write than speak. To prove that point, he is almost perpetually being published, with numerous legal articles and four textbooks to his name. He has another new book for general audiences, which he co-wrote with his domestic partner, Mike Strong, a cartographer. The Geography of Love: Same-Sex Marriage & Relationship Recognition in America (The Story in Maps) is Nicolas’ first publication which is not just for lawyers or academics. Plus, he’s jumped firmly into the 21st century by making it a print-on-demand paperback available from Amazon or Create Space, and an electronic book for Kindle or Nook.

When she’s not spending time with her husband, Scott Schrum, and their daughter Maya, Goffe volunteers for the Tacoma Art Museum. “I do a lot of work with art and artists,” she explains. “The first big probate I worked on involved the formation of a private foundation that had a lot of art work,” so her practice built on that. “It’s fun,” she reflects, “because I’m such a logical, linear thinker... I’m the opposite of [artists] in every way, but I get to be around creative people because I have a skill that they need.”

Faculty & Firm is one of our newest magazine features. It presents a faculty member and an alumnus in complementary fields.

To view an interview with Professor Nicolas on his new book The Geography of Love visit www.law.washington.edu/News/Multimedia/.
Employers across the country are nervously assessing how these three recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions in favor of workers will affect their personnel policies.

The cases, decided earlier this year, address three separate issues relating to illegal retaliation against workers who come under federal laws protecting them from discrimination. One in particular, *Staub v. Proctor Hospital*, could apply to a significant percentage of employee terminations — allowing workers to sue if a biased supervisor influenced the firing decision by the company’s personnel department.

These are “very favorable” rulings for workers, said UW Law Professor Eric Schnapper, a veteran Supreme Court advocate who served as co-counsel, wrote the briefs in the three cases, and handled two oral arguments before the justices. “Though the Supreme Court is often characterized as conservative,” he said, “it has been consistently protective of the rights of workers to be defended against retaliation.”

But some attorneys representing employers are troubled by the decisions. “What these cases have in common is the Supreme Court seems to be saying that under discrimination law employers can be liable for things they’re not aware of,” said Manesh Rath, a partner at Keller and Heckman in Washington, D.C., who wrote an amicus brief for the National Federation of Independent Business in the Staub case.

With the recent pro-employee Supreme Court decisions (*Thompson v. North American Stainless*, *Staub v. Proctor Hospital*, and *Kasten v. Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics Corp.*), what do U.S. employers need to know?
“The three cases will increase employers’ defense costs, including nuisance-value settlements, heighten the risk of class action suits, and make it more costly and difficult for employers to discipline and fire workers,” said Mark Hutcheson ’67, a Seattle labor and employment attorney who serves as chairman of Davis Wright Tremaine.

The Staub decision on March 1 made what Schnapper calls a “major change” in the law by holding employers liable for violating federal anti-discrimination laws when a supervisor’s bias was the proximate cause for a worker’s firing, demotion, or other sanction. The opinion, written by Justice Antonin Scalia, said employers may be liable even if the formal disciplinary decision was made by a different, non-biased company official who conducted an independent investigation. That greatly weakens the previous “independent investigation” defense, Schnapper said.

While the Staub case involved alleged discrimination against a military reservist under the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act, Schnapper said the ruling will apply to cases brought under all federal anti-discrimination statutes. Those include Title VII of the Civil Rights Act (covering race and gender), the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Some attorneys for employers disagree, saying it won’t necessarily apply to the age discrimination law.

Schnapper acknowledged the ruling creates a “somewhat vexing problem” for employers. “They can’t do an investigation every time a supervisor says someone must be fired, but they will have to work harder at double-checking information [provided by the supervisor] and creating an environment where supervisors understand that discrimination won’t be tolerated.”

But Andrew Moriarty, a partner in employment law at Perkins Coie in Seattle who represents employers, said the Staub decision injects uncertainty into disciplinary decisions. “Employers were hoping that the Supreme Court would articulate something employers could do, a clear and bright line, to protect them from liability. Now, the employer that wants a bullet-proof termination decision may have to spend more time and effort on the decision.”

Rath is more alarmist. “Employers now must conduct independent inquiries into the basis for terminating an employee each and every time,” he said. The time involved and cost of firing employees will increase substantially, he warns.

Hutcheson said, however, that employers already had to conduct independent investigations to make sure previous disciplinary actions that led to a termination were legitimate, and the Staub case doesn’t change that. “That’s a bit of a challenge, but a responsible employer isn’t going to change how it does business,” he said.
The high court’s March 22 ruling in Kasten v. Saint-Gobain Performance Plastics Corp. also could have a widespread impact. Written by Justice Stephen Breyer, it held that workers who complain about wage, overtime, or other workplace violations under the Fair Labor Standards Act are protected from retaliation whether the complaints are made orally or in writing. The employee in the case said he had made an oral complaint to his supervisor and other company officials.

While it may be oral, the Supreme Court opinion said a complaint “must be sufficiently clear and detailed for a reasonable employer to understand it… as an assertion of rights protected by the statute.” Breyer explained that limiting the law’s anti-retaliation protection to written complaints would weaken enforcement of labor standards, disadvantage illiterate or less-educated workers, and hobble the use of telephone complaint hotlines.

Schnapper calls the ruling “really important” because most employees who complain do so orally. In addition, he said, violating pay and overtime rules can be profitable to the employer, so making it convenient for employees to complain will help discourage these abuses. “Employers have no legitimate interest in firing someone for complaining to the boss [or to the Department of Labor] that the law was broken,” he says. “Legitimate employers want to know if something is going wrong.”

But Rath complained that the Kasten case will have a “tremendous impact” on employers because “now employers bear the impossible burden of figuring out which casual remarks between employees rise to the level of a Fair Labor Standards Act complaint providing protection to the employee.”

Hutcheson agreed. “Employers will have to make sure all members of the management team know that any verbal statement that could conceivably be considered by a reasonable person as a complaint about pay, overtime, or breaks should immediately be reported to human resources,” he said.

Moriarty was somewhat less concerned. While Kasten takes away one possible defense against a retaliation lawsuit, he said, “my advice even before this case would be, ‘Don’t retaliate against people for complaining about violations of the law, either orally or in writing.’ ”

Justice Samuel Alito, in his dissent, raised the fear that the majority opinion may discourage employers from hiring members of the military reserve or National Guard. But Schnapper jokingly called Alito’s remark a “youthful indiscretion.”

The third ruling, Thompson v. North American Stainless, issued on January 24, held that it’s illegal for employers to retaliate against an employee who files a Title VII discrimination complaint by firing or disciplining the employee’s fiancé, relatives, or other close associates. The opinion, written by Justice Scalia, gave third parties the right to sue in such circumstances.
“We think it obvious that a reasonable worker might be dissuaded from engaging in protected activity if she knew that her fiancé would be fired,” Scalia wrote. As to what third parties are protected and have the right to sue, the court said “firing a close family member will almost always meet the... standard, and inflicting a milder reprisal on a mere acquaintance will almost never do so, but beyond that we are reluctant to generalize.”

Schnapper said the Thompson ruling, which he believes will apply to all federal anti-discrimination statutes, won’t pose any problems for upstanding employers and will only affect bad actors. “If you want to retaliate against someone by firing someone they care about, don’t worry about when it might be illegal,” he said. “It’s a bad idea, just don’t do it all.” The ruling, he said, removes an abusive but effective way for employers to keep workers in line, particularly in small towns where it’s common for relatives to work at the same company.

On the other hand, he noted, the ruling doesn’t bar legitimate disciplinary moves. “If I complain about discrimination but my wife is fired for stealing from the university, they can [legally] fire her.”

Rath said the Thompson decision will force employers to stop and consider whether there is any relationship between an employee being considered for discipline and protected staff. That could be particularly difficult in larger companies where out-of-state officials are making the decision.

But Moriarty downplayed that concern. He said employers should not gather relationship information about employees because they can’t be accused of retaliation in firing someone if they don’t know about a relationship. “I don’t think it will come up that often,” he said. “The best way to deal with it is make sure managers know they can’t act out of retaliatory motives.”

Hutcheson agreed. “If the employer determines there’s a good, job-related reason to fire someone, it doesn’t matter who their relatives are,” he said.

Schnapper said a broader lesson for employers from the three cases is to open better lines of communication with employees when there are personnel issues, and give them a full hearing before firing them. “Tell the person being fired what you think the facts are and why you are firing them, get their account, and give them a chance to respond,” he said. “If supervisors know that will happen, they won’t make things up.”

Professor Schnapper, who joined the UW School of Law faculty in 1995, teaches Civil Rights, Civil Procedure, and Employment Discrimination. He served for twenty-five years as an assistant counsel to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., specializing in appellate litigation and legislative activities. He has argued more cases before the Supreme Court than he can count.

Mark Hutcheson ’67 is a veteran labor and employment law attorney who helps employers in a wide variety of industries reduce and control labor costs. He has extensive experience in labor relations counseling and in assisting employers with strategic labor planning, union organizing campaigns, collective bargaining, and strike planning.

Q&A is another new feature. In each issue, UWLaw will discuss a new topic affecting or of interest to our alumni.
Where are they now?

Remember when…
Her license plate reads “UCC 9” presumably referring to her work in the area of secured transactions, bankruptcy, and debtor-creditor law. But this work came later in her career, which spanned over 50 years. Marjorie Rombauer ’60, moved from legal secretary in the ’50s, to law school graduate and instructor in the ’60s, to full professor in the ’70s and ’80s, and Interim Dean of the law school in 1990.

On June 13, 2011 Rombauer received the prestigious Burton Award in the area she is most recognized for — legal writing. The award for “Outstanding Contributions to Legal Writing Education” was presented at a banquet at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. This award represents the pinnacle of a long list of honors including the Washington State Bar Association’s Award of Honor and Merit for drafting and securing enactment of comprehensive legislation on collection procedures. She was also named one of ten outstanding teachers during the law school’s first 100 years at its centennial anniversary.

Q. When you joined the faculty after graduation in 1960, there were few women law students and even fewer women faculty members. What led to you becoming the interim dean in 1990?

A. As an alumna and a professor here, I felt a responsibility to the school. Our dean had resigned abruptly. At the first faculty meeting I announced that I had no interest in becoming a permanent dean.

I was one of the early women at the time I started teaching. There were few women on the faculty of any law school. As a result, when the pressure was on for the law schools to consider women deans, I received a number of letters from law schools asking if I would become a candidate.

The law school dean is an impossible position because it has so many constituents. It has the University, the faculty, the law school staff, the students, the graduates, and the Bar Association. You can’t satisfy everyone. There was a great deal of correspondence. There were some difficult decisions and times I had to say “no”. It was busy.

I met a lot of people who supported the law school, and the faculty and students were wonderful. But it was also a time of crisis. Some of our students marched on the University President’s office claiming the law school was underfunded. I was quoted as saying, “I think every dean on campus would make that claim.”
Q. Do you have any advice for Dean Testy?

A. Leave time for yourself. I think she knows that, though.

Q. Kathleen O’Neill wrote in 1994, “Professor Rombauer clarifies and calms...she seems to have time... to garden, to take new faculty members to lunch, to buy a dress for a granddaughter, to attend legal writing conferences and to play the accordion.” What time management advice do you have for lawyers today?

A. For the first 13 years I taught legal writing and it had the ups and downs of time demands. I found myself taking my work home and finally decided that if I have work to do, I would do it at the office. That often meant I worked long hours but when I was home, I was free to relax.

Q. Has the legal writing field changed?

A. Tremendously. Laurel Oates and Chris Rideout, of what is now Seattle University, formed the Legal Writing Institute which allowed people in the field the opportunity to meet each other and share ideas. It became more professional rather than just a turnover job, and increasingly the law schools have recognized the importance of this field.

When the U.S. News & World Report evaluation first came out, law schools deans, law school faculties in general, didn’t like the evaluation criteria. I remember a group of deans issued a letter. They wrote that USNWR did not evaluate legal writing programs which are important to legal education. This was a key public acknowledgment of the significance of this field.

Q. What was your experience as an early legal writing instructor?

A. Most instructors only lasted one year. They hired recent graduates who might be good writers but had no teaching experience. There were very vague ideas of what they were to teach. Was it grammar? My big message was that you start by focusing on the content. That’s what’s different about legal writing.

Q. Why the high burnout rate?

A. The first year I taught I had 75 students. There were no instructional materials. you made up your own research problems. you were expected to grade these problems. Just developing useful research problems was very time consuming. The legal writing instructors became counselors because they were more approachable than faculty members. I would have a constant stream of students outside my door. We did a lot of hand-holding and reassuring students. It was very demanding.

When asked if I would come back next year, I said “Yes, if you will hire another instructor and give me a raise.”

Q. And they said?

A. Yes.

Q. I understand that you were the founder of the legal writing section at the AALS.

A. That’s one piece of information I would like to correct. The founder was Shirley Bysiewicz from Connecticut. It was founded for the librarians but she invited the legal writing people. The second year I was elected as chairperson. Over time the name was changed from Legal Research to Legal Reasoning, Research and Writing.
Q. Name some of your stand-out students.

A. Norm Dicks ’68 entered law school as the great football hero, now the long-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives. I also remember Kent Carlson ’67 who just received the Washington Law Review award was one of my students and Elizabeth Johnston ’71. I remember her so well because she came to law school after a successful career at the IRS. Older students were quite uncommon in those years. Justice Tom Chambers ’69 of the Washington Supreme Court was also one of my students. I shouldn’t single out a few because there were many.

Q. You were among the pioneers of the Asian Law program. How did you become involved?

A. At the time the Asian Law program began I was teaching first year students what was then called Legal Analysis and Research. I was asked to teach a similar course for the Asian Law graduates which I did. And I loved it. This was my first introduction into comparative law and comparative thinking of law. Then the Marine Law program was developed and I was asked to include those students in my class. The class grew to include students from Europe, Mexico, and South America.

Q. What do you miss the most of the law school?

A. I once wrote a song about the law school and there were five things I missed. I missed the library and the staff. I missed my colleagues and of course I missed the students, but most of all I missed my salary.

I felt very privileged to be a graduate of the law school. We say now what a great law school we have. We’ve always had a great law school. It was smaller but it was great in my days too.
A Law Degree in Action

In a span of 15 years, Carmela Conroy ’90 has worked as a political military officer at Embassy Tokyo, a refugee coordinator in Kabul, Afghanistan and as Consul General in Lahore, Pakistan. When asked how she went from being a Deputy Prosecutor in Spokane to the Consul General in Lahore, she laughed, “by accident.” Upon further conversation, it was clear that Conroy’s adventurous spirit was what started her unique career trajectory, but her dedication and skill were what earned her the prestigious positions and achievements.

While Conroy was a 3L, Professor Daniel Foote recommended her as an ideal candidate for the position of in-house counsel with Nissan Motor Company in Tokyo. She was already fluent in Japanese, having taught there in the mid-eighties after earning her B.A. in International Studies at UW. Her language skills in combination with her focus on Employment Law and her Trial Advocacy clinical experience with Professor Alan Kirtley earned her the position with Nissan, which she held for almost two years.

Upon returning to the states in 1992, she worked as a deputy prosecuting attorney in the criminal division of the Spokane County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office for four years. “Ever since I was in the eighth grade I knew I wanted to be a lawyer. I was drawn to the performance art aspect of litigation,” Conroy said. Although she had plenty of opportunities to perform — her first trial was two weeks after she joined the office — her Deputy Prosecutor’s schedule didn’t allow time to travel.
She joined the U.S. Foreign Service as a way to fulfill her travel need. Her first assignment was with the U.S. Consulate General in Auckland, New Zealand heading the non-immigrant visa section, where she drew almost daily on principles taught in legendary professor Philip Trautman’s Conflict of Law course. Conroy next served as a political-military officer at Embassy Tokyo. She spent much of her time fighting to shut down a noxious waste incinerator operating just outside the fenceline of a U.S. Naval Air Station, and was grateful to have studied environmental law with Professor Bill Rodgers.

After serving two tours overseas, it is expected that officers return to the States. Conroy served one year at the State Department’s Operations Center, starting that assignment under Secretary Madeline Albright, and finishing under Secretary Colin Powell. Of nine assignments to date, “Ops” least utilized her legal training, but it taught her a lot about differences in leadership styles. In 2001, she sought a position as an Economic & Commercial Officer in the Division of Intellectual Property & Competition Policy, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs.

“I was competing against economic affairs officers, but they weren’t attorneys and that was what the office director needed.” On the second day of her job, she watched the events of September 11, 2001 unfold.

Although Conroy considered returning to the private sector, she continued her studies by earning an M.A. (with highest distinction) in national security studies at the College of Naval Command and Staff, U.S. Naval War College. “I knew I would be working on political-military issues again, and I had a great opportunity to learn more about security issues.” Once her degree was complete, she joined the Provincial Reconstruction Team (PRT) in Bamiyan, Afghanistan. While there, she advised the commander of the New Zealand-led Team and reported on political issues, contributed to security reform, good governance, and humanitarian assistance operations.

After a three-year term in Okinawa, reporting on issues affecting U.S. Forces based there and working to ensure a political environment favorable to the security alliance, Conroy returned to Afghanistan to work as the refugee coordinator for Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Iran. “The Afghan refugee situation is so complex due to the waves of refugees, dating back to the Soviet occupation in 1979, again when civil war broke out, and again when the Taliban seized control of much of the country. After the Taliban fell, over 5 million refugees returned to Afghanistan between 2002 and 2008, mainly from Pakistan and Iran.”

One of Conroy’s main responsibilities as refugee coordinator was to make sure the refugees had sustainable livelihoods when they returned home. “I understood the bricks and mortar programs,” she said. “But until I was out in the field I didn’t understand the importance of the softer projects. One day while meeting with a group of women in a literacy and education project, I asked them, ‘You’ve successfully kept your family alive while in exile and now safely returned to home all on your own. Why do you feel the need for this program?’”

The answers the women gave ranged from, “Now I don’t worry about poisoning my children because I can read the directions the doctor writes on their medicine bottle,” to “When I go..."
to the market now, I know they can’t cheat me because I understand the numbers.”

“That program was tiny,” Conroy recalled. “It probably only served a thousand women, but it doesn’t matter, because it was life changing for all of them. They have such a hunger for knowledge. It serves them, and American interests, far better to teach them, rather than to merely give them something.”

Conroy also monitored infant and maternal health programs for refugees. “Five out of 1,000 babies are lost in childbirth in the U.S., which is considered appalling for a ‘developed’ nation. In Afghanistan, 162 out of a thousand babies die every year and the rates are only slightly better in Pakistan. KPK (Kyber Pakhtunkhwa) Province has the largest percentage of Afghan refugees in all of Pakistan, yet with the help of the international community, the infant mortality rate has been lowered by two-thirds to meet the Millennium Development Goal. This has only been possible because the basic health care was provided in a culturally sensitive way.”

Conroy now resides in Lahore, Pakistan where, as Consul General for Lahore, she leads approximately 25 Americans and 175 locally-employed staff, representing the U.S. government in an area of responsibility with a population of 90 million. Despite difficulties in the bilateral relationship, ConGen Lahore has expanded its Public Diplomacy programs, such as the ACCESS English language program and international visitor programs, has a growing USAID presence, and an active Foreign Commercial Service office (Department of Commerce) to assist American investors.

“Although I consider myself a Foreign Services Officer more than an attorney, my legal background has helped me every step of the way. I didn’t necessarily plan on residing and working in Lahore, but I suppose I follow the same advice as I offer my students which is ‘pick one goal and see where it leads you. Don’t build a tunnel around yourself by being too concerned with the end goal. The first goal may lead you somewhere unexpected, far beyond what you could imagine from where you started.’”

A Law Degree in Action is another new magazine feature. In each issue, UWLaw will feature an alumnus using the law degree in uncommon professions.
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15 RITA BENDER, JULIAN BOND AND WIFE PAM HOROWITZ, WILLIAM BENDER
16 JULIAN BOND WITH THE HONORABLE CHARLES V. JOHNSON ’57
Lynn Paltrow, Founder & Executive Director
National Advocates for Pregnant Women:
Why I Stopped Defending Abortion and
Started Defending Pregnant Women
Mar 7, 2011

UW School of Law Hosts
Justice Advocacy Africa Faculty Training
Mar 24, 2011
Regulating the Drug Treatment of Cancer: Who Decides and How  
Mar 4, 2011

4 PROFS. RON COLLINS, PAT KUSZLER, DEAN KELLYE TESTY,
DR. RICHARD PAZDUR, UW SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DEAN
DR. PAUL RAMSEY, PROF. STEVE CALANDRILLO, UW SCHOOL OF
PHARMACY DEAN THOMAS BAILLIE

5 PANELISTS JOSEPHINE TORRENTE, ROBERT ERWIN,
FREDERICK APPELBAUM, THOMAS FLEMING AND PAT KUSZLER

6 DR. RICHARD PAZDUR AND PROFESSOR RON COLLINS

Law Women’s Caucus  
Apr 7, 2011

7 LOURDES FUENTES ‘96 WITH DEAN TESTY
8 DEAN TESTY AND THE HONORABLE LAURA INVEEN ’79
9 CAUCUS MEMBERS AND AWARD RECIPIENTS
We are officers of the court, and we must never forget that, no matter what we do or what road we take after law school. Our duty is to serve justice, and I feel incredibly lucky that my whole life I’ve had that opportunity to serve the public, to serve justice.

"To get any award is nice. To get an award from an institution that has meant so much to me is priceless."

"Public service has been a key of my life. I would never have been able to participate in public service, but for the education and the tools that I was given at the University of Washington School of Law.”
I consider this law school and the education I got the determining factor in my life.”

“There is a never ending gap between the promises of our constitution and our laws and their realization.” ~ on why public service is important.

“I love the idea that the School [of Law] stands for globalization and for the common good.”

HENRY M. JACKSON DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT
Stanley H. Barer ’63

“I am exactly where I’m supposed to be, doing exactly what I’m supposed to do, and I thank the University of Washington School of Law for that.”

“We work hard, we do justice in many ways, but what we get back is worth so much more.”

“When you work with students, turn them into crusaders for justice.”

RECENT GRADUATE AWARD RECIPIENT
Felix Gavi Luna ’97
Working in the Reference Office last week, I had an interesting visitor. A humanoid alien materialized before me in a cloud of purple smoke. “Take me to your leader!” it commanded through a universal translator.

As an experienced reference librarian, I have been trained to solicit additional information to clarify a question. “Can you tell me more about the type of leader you are seeking?” I replied calmly. “Are you perhaps looking for the Secretary of the United Nations, the President of the United States, the Governor of the State of Washington, the Dean of the School of Law, the director of the Law Library, or my mother?” After all, there are many leaders and many levels of leadership. I didn’t want to risk vaporization or some other painful fate for giving an incorrect answer!

The visitor did not immediately respond. It seemed that s/he/it had not considered the many possibilities. “Identify your leaders in this place, time, and dimension, alphabetically,” were the next words I heard. I began the following recitation:

Crystal Alberthal, Library Specialist, received the North American Serial Interest Group award to a "promising paraprofessional" to attend its 2011 meeting.

Rob Britt, Coordinator of East Asian Library Services, has chaired and served on several committees of the Council on East Asian Libraries and the North American Coordinating Council for Japanese Library Resources.

Judy Davis leads the Library’s Resource-Sharing department, where she facilitates sharing this library’s materials with people around the world and obtaining research materials for School of Law faculty and students.

Reference librarian Lori Fossum is the current chair of the Government Relations Committee of the Law Librarians of Puget Sound. She is one of the primary compilers of the Washington State Inventory of official legal information, part of a national project working to ensure free, permanent, public access.

Associate Law Librarian Jonathan Franklin has chaired the Copyright Committee of the American Association of Law Libraries several times, most recently in 2006-07. He currently chairs the Annual Meeting Program Committee which selects programs for the 2012 annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. He was chosen as one of three international copyright advocates by the American Library Association to train library leaders for advocacy with organizations such as the World Intellectual Property Organization and the World Summit on the Information Society.

Penny Hazelton, Associate Dean for Library and Computing Services, is a nationally recognized law library leader. She is a past President of the American Association of Law Libraries and has chaired or served on dozens of its committees and task forces. She has served as the chair of the Committee on Libraries and the Law School Facilities Committees of the American Bar Association and has been on nearly twenty law school accreditation teams.
The visitor listened patiently to this list of library leaders. It appeared to be processing the information, judging by the irregular bursts of light emanating from its heads. “Leaders here you have. Our help you need not.” With those words, the visitor dematerialized.

While the hazmat team scanned for radiation and extraterrestrial bacteria, I reflected on this experience. Although I was generally aware of my co-workers’ activities and accomplishments, I was newly impressed by their variety and impact. Leadership is not an alien concept to the staff of the Gallagher Law Library! Inspirational leadership starts at the top of the organization with director Penny Hazelton. It spreads through the staff like a benevolent virus. Library leaders here we have many.
Professor Miller was admired and loved by his students and colleagues. He left a legacy as an internationally renowned expert in the areas of disability and employment discrimination law and will be remembered as someone who embodies the principles of justice and service.

Miller’s professional accomplishments were many, but he found teaching the most rewarding. “Of all the titles that I’ve had in my career, there is really no better one that I can imagine than ‘professor’ and that is because I have had some marvelous teachers and mentors in my life.” Miller went on to recognize his students, “I learn more from them than they learn from me and it just doesn’t seem fair.”

The 2011 graduating class established the diversity scholarship fund in memory of Professor Miller. The purpose of the fund is to provide financial assistance to deserving UW law students from all types of underrepresented backgrounds. A diverse student body brings various perspectives that enhance the law school’s classroom conversation and adds to the community outside of class.

Please join the class of 2011 by making a gift or a pledge of any size. Donations may be made online at: www.law.washington.edu/giving/miller/.

PAUL STEVEN MILLER
1961 – 2010
CRAIG ALLEN

Publications


Presentations


WILLIAM R. ANDERSEN

Publications


HELEN ANDERSON

Publications

Changing Fashions in Advocacy: 100 Years of Brief-Writing Advice, 11 J. APP. PRAC. & PROCESS 1-17 (2010).

Presentations


ROBERT ANDERSON

Publications


COHEN’S HANDBOOK OF FEDERAL INDIAN LAW (Robert T. Anderson et al. eds., LexisNexis 2009 Supp.).


Presentations


KIM AMBROSE

Presentations


Keynote speaker and panelist, Perspectives on Tribal Land Acquisition, Seattle University Law School, June 3, 2010 (Seattle).

ROBERT ARONSON
Publications

KAREN BOXX
Presentations
Revisions to Slayer Statute, King County Bar Association, Strengthening Your Estate Planning Practice, April 7, 2010 (Seattle).


STEVE CALANDRILLO
Publications


Presentations
A Unique Kind of Moral Hazard, Perkins Coie, May 2011.


SAM DONALDSON
Publications

DWIGHT DRAKE
Publications

JONATHAN EDDY
Presentations
Rebuilding Legal Education in Afghanistan, U.S. Department of State, 2010 (Washington DC).

Intersection of Formal and Informal Justice Sectors in Afghanistan, United States Institute of Peace, 2010 (Washington, DC).


Rule of Law in Afghanistan—Lessons Learned, University of South Carolina, Walker Institute of Area and International Studies, Rule of Law Collaborative, 2010 (Columbia, SC).


RON COLLINS
Publications
Ronald K.L. Collins & Sam Chaltain, WE MUST NOT BE AFRAID TO BE FREE: STORIES OF FREE EXPRESSION IN AMERICA (Oxford University Press 2011).


**MARY FAN**  
**Publications**  
*Post-Racial Proxies: Resurgent State and Local Anti-“Alien” Laws and Unity-Rebuilding Frames for Antidiscrimination Values*, National People of Color Conference, Sept. 11, 2010 (Newark, NJ).

**JULIA GOLD**  
**Presentations**  

**BOB GOMULKIEWICZ**  
**Publications**  

**MAUREEN A. HOWARD**  
**Publications**  
*Effective Pre-Trial Motions: Persuading the Judge*, *De Novo*, Feb. 2011, at 7-8.  
**Presentations**

Navigating the Dangerous Waters of Direct and Cross-Examination, National Institute for Trial Advocacy, National Education Center, April 5, 2011 (Boulder, CO).


The Lawyer as Director on Direct Examination, National Institute for Trial Advocacy, National Education Center, Aug. 6, 2010 (Boulder, CO).

Dealing with an Idiosyncratic Trial Judge, Paul Hastings, May 2010 (Washington, DC).

Impeaching the Witness on Cross-Examination, Emory University School of Law, May 2010 (Atlanta).

Persuasive Argument to the Bench, Paul Hastings, May 2010 (Los Angeles).


**LISA A. KELLY**

**Publications**


**Presentations**


**ANITA KRUG**

**Publications**

Moving Beyond the Clamor for “Hedge Fund Regulation”: A Reconsideration of “Client” under the Investment Advisers Act of 1940, 55 VILL. L. REV. 661-700 (2010).

**Presentations**

Hedge Funds: Regulatory & Policy Overview, University of California, Davis School of Law, guest lecture for course on the Regulation of Financial Markets and Institutions, March 8, 2010.

Preventing and Detecting Fraud (with Angela M. Mitchell), National Society of Compliance Professionals, West Coast Regional Meeting, Feb. 22, 2010.

**SYLVIA KANG’ARA**

**Presentations**


**CLARK LOMBARDI**

**Publications**


How to Have Fair Elections in Egypt: Make It Easy to Stand for Election, NEW YORK TIMES, ROOM FOR DEBATE (Feb. 18, 2011, 8:31AM).


Getting to Democracy, the Legal Way, NEW YORK TIMES, ROOM FOR DEBATE (Feb. 8, 2011, 12:54PM).

The Price of Legality in an Egyptian Transition, Part II — Some Other Voices Weigh in, COMP. CONST. (Feb. 4, 2011, 1:39AM).


Should He Stay or Should He Go: Negotiation as the Price of Constitutional Legality in an Egyptian Transition, COMP. CONST. (Feb. 2, 2011, 1:09PM).

**DEBBIE MARANVILLE**

**Presentations**


Choosing Among Different Experiential Structures, Northwest Clinical Conference, Oct. 9, 2010 (Leavenworth, WA).

ANNA MASTROIANNI
Publications

JACKIE MCMURTRIE
Publications

Presentations
Panelist, New Washington Supreme Court Rule on Compliance with Standards—How Will It Affect Your Practice and Help Your Clients?, Seattle University School of Law, Defender Initiative Conference, Feb. 25, 2011 (Seattle).


Panelist, Understanding Innocence, Seattle University School of Law and Washington Defender Association Three Strikes Forum, Jan. 15 2010 (Seattle).

SIGNE H. NAEVE
Publications

PETER NICOLAS
Publications
Peter Nicolas & Mike Strong, The Geography of Love: Same-Sex Marriage & Relationship Recognition in America (The Story in Maps) (Peter Nicolas 2011).


The Lavender Letter: Applying the Law of Adultery to Same-Sex Couples and Same-Sex Conduct, 63 Fla. L. Rev. 97-127 (2010).

Presentations
The Lavender Letter: Applying the Law of Adultery to Same-Sex Couples and Same-Sex Conduct, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, March 1, 2011 (Sacramento).

SEAN O’CONNOR
Publications


Presentations
Cross Over Skills for Industry & Academia, Georgia Tech College of Management and Emory University School of Law, TI:GER Graduate Education in Technology Commercialization, Feb. 26, 2011 (Atlanta).


**RAFAEL PARDO**

**Publications**


**Presentations**


*Ideological Voting in Bankruptcy*, University of Richmond School of Law, Faculty Colloquy Series, Jan. 28, 2011 (Richmond, VA).

*Ideological Voting in Bankruptcy*, Emory University School of Law, Faculty Colloquium, Jan. 26, 2011 (Atlanta).


**ROY PROSTERMAN**

**Publications**

*Egypt’s Landless Have No Love for Mubararak*, Poverty Matters Blog (Feb. 8, 2011, 5:19PM).

**ANITA RAMASASTRY**

**Publications**


**BETH RIVIN**

**Presentations**


**WILLIAM H. RODGERS, JR.**

**Publications**

Betty B. Fletcher: NEPA’s Angel and Chief Editor of the Hard Look, 40 E.L.R. 10268 (March 2010).

*Oil Pollution (Rodgers’ Environmental Law (Excerpt)), in 2010 Gulf Coast Oil Disaster: Litigation and Liability 181-205* (West 2011).

*Oil Pollution Act of 1990 (Rodgers’ Environmental Law (Excerpt)), in 2010 Gulf Coast Oil Disaster: Litigation and Liability 207-35* (West 2011).


**Presentations**

An Historical Perspective on Oil Spill Law Enforcement: From Exxon Valdez to Deepwater Horizon—Telling Tales of Environmental Disaster, Justice, and Recovery, University of Washington SEACchange 2011, April 2, 2011 (Seattle).

An Historical Perspective on Oil Spill Law Enforcement, American Bar Association Section on Environment, Energy and Resources, There Will Be Blood, or Not? Environmental Enforcement in the Gulf Oil Spill Context, March 18, 2011 (Salt Lake City).

**SALLIE SANFORD**

**Publications**
*Is Health Care Reform Constitutional?,* **Jurist** (Apr. 21, 2010).

**Presentations**
*Writing and Publishing Scholarly Articles: Pragmatic Tips,* with Christopher Sanford, Haramaya University School of Law, Symposium, April 26, 2011 (Harar, Ethiopia).

*Health Reform: How We Got Here and Where We Are Going,* Rotary Club of Seattle, Feb. 9, 2011 (Seattle).

*Medicare Today and Following PPACA,* University of Washington, Medicine, Society and Health, Jan. 20, 2011 (Seattle).

*Health Insurance Overview,* University of Washington, Institute for Public Health Genetics, Legal, Ethical and Social Issues in Public Health Genetics, Oct. 18, 2010 (Seattle).


*Law and Ethics in PPACA,* University of Washington School of Public Health, July 27, 2010 (Seattle).

**ERIC SCHNAPPER**

**Publications**

**SCOTT SCHUMACHER**

**Publications**


**Presentations**


**TOSHIKO TAKENAKA**

**Publications**

*Chosakuenkō oyobi sono ta no chiteki zaisan shingai ni okeru purodakuto dezain no hogo [Product Design Protection under Copyright Law and Other Intellectual Property Laws], in Chosakuen shingai o meguru kikin no kento kadai [An Urgent Agenda Regarding Copyright Infringement] 111-50 (Seibund 2011).


**VERONICA TAYLOR**

**Publications**
Recent Faculty Publications & Presentations

**KELLYE TESTY**
*Publications*

**KATHRYN WATTS**
*Presentations*
Constraining Certiorari Using Administrative Law Principles, Florida State University College of Law, Faculty Workshop, Feb. 3, 2011 (Tallahassee).


**JANE WINN**
*Publications*

*Presentations*
Recent Developments in Electronic Payments Law, NACHA Payments 2010, April 4, 2011 (Austin).

**LOU WOLCHER**
*Publications*


**DONGSHENG ZANG**
*Publications*

*Presentations*

50s

CHARLES MULLAVEY ’55 was featured on the Wall of Recognition by the Ballard High School Foundation for his success at developing the largest probate practice of any individual attorney in King County and for giving back to many Seattle organizations.

60s

MICHAEL D. GARVEY ’64, founding partner of Garvey Schubert and Barer and Saltchuk Resource, and RICKY SMITH ’62, founding CEO of SSA Marine, were named as 2011 Junior Achievement Puget Sound Business Hall of Fame Laureates.

C. KENT CARLSON ’67 will be the Washington Research Foundation’s new chairman of its board of directors. Carlson, a current WRF board member and partner with the global law firm K&L Gates, was named Seattle Best’s Merger & Acquisition Lawyer of the Year by Best Lawyers in America 2011.

JULIE W. WESTON ’69 received Honorable Mention in the 2009 Idaho Book of the Year awards for her book, The Good Times Are All Gone Now: Life, Death and Rebirth in an Idaho Mining Town

A. EUGENE HUGUENIN ’69 was tapped by California Governor Jerry Brown for a position on the Public Employment Relations Board. Huguenin, has operated his own law practice since 2001. He served as staff counsel for the California Teachers Association from 1979 to 2000, and as a consultant from 1973 to 1979. He also served as a commissioner on the Fair Political Practices Commission from 2005 to 2009.

70s

MARTIN E. LYBECKER ’70 received the Grassroots Advocacy Award from the American Bar Association. The Perkins Coie partner was among only three lawyers to be honored by the ABA with its annual Grassroots Advocacy Award at a ceremony in the U.S. Supreme Court building on April 13.

Seattle University School of Law and the Women’s Law Caucus presented the 2011 Woman of the Year Award to JENNY A. DURKAN ’85, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Washington.

AL TRAMPOSCH ’86 was recently appointed the position as Administrator for Policy and External Affairs at the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO).

Oregon State Court JUDGE MARCO HERNANDEZ ’86 was confirmed as a U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Oregon. A former deputy District Attorney, Hernandez was nominated by both President George W. Bush and President Barack Obama.

TIMOTHY DORE ’87, from the firm Ryan, Swanson & Cleveland, has been appointed judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Western District of Washington in Seattle.

90s

The feature article in the Pacific Rim Law & Policy Journal is written by renowned Japanese law scholar MARK LEVIN LL.M. ’90.

The ABA Board of Governors recently appointed KATHLEEN J. HOPKINS ’91 of the Real Property Law Group, PLLC in Seattle, to a three-year term on the ABA Journal’s Board of Editors. In August 2010 Kathleen was also appointed to the ABA’s Standing Committee on Publishing Oversight and started a four-year term as an “at-large” member of the ABA’s General Practice Solo Small Firm Division’s

80s

JENNIFER SULLIVAN ’81 was named member of the firm Caplan and Earnest where she practices health law, with a specialization in homes and services for the aging.
Executive Council. She was also recently elected to the Board of Regents of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers.

**DANIEL A. BROWN ’92** recently joined the Williams Kastner firm as a Member in their Seattle office. Mr. Brown works with the firm’s Business Litigation and Indian Law & Gaming Practice Groups.

Puget Sound Business Journal honored **ERIC DE LOS SANTOS ’93** of TrueBlue Inc., Diversity Champion in their 2011 Corporate Counsel of the Year Awards.

**PIA BLOOM ’94** recently changed positions and is now a headhunter with Gamoran Legal Consulting.

**RAUL LABRADOR ’95**, took office as a Republican member of the 112th U.S. Congress. He was administered the oath of office on Jan. 5 by newly elected U.S. House Speaker John Boehner. A former state lawmaker and immigration attorney from Eagle, Idaho, Labrador is originally from Puerto Rico.

**JEFFREY S. PERRY ’96** has joined Dunn Carney in Portland, or as Of Counsel to practice tax and corporate law.

**PAULA LITTLEWOOD ’97**, Executive Director of the Washington State Bar Association, and Dean Kellye Y. Testy spoke at the 2011 Annual Meeting of the Western States Bar Conference about collaborations between law schools and bar associations.

**BRIAN SCHWARZWALDER ’97** has recently been promoted to partner at the law firm of Ropes & Gray LLP in Hong Kong where he works in Ropes & Gray’s private equity transactions group, focusing on the representation of private equity and venture capital firms, investment banks and strategic investors in a broad range of cross-border business transactions, with an emphasis on private equity and merger and acquisition transactions involving Chinese businesses.

**STACEY CRAWSHAW-LEWIS ’97** co-founded and is a partner in Pacifica Law Group LLP. The law firm will focus on public and private sector clients in the Pacific Northwest with focused and sophisticated talent, intellect, creativity and unwavering integrity.

**GARRETT J. BEYER LL.M. ’97** has joined **CARLA J. HIGGINSON ’79** as a partner at Higginson Beyer, a Professional Services Corporation. The firm has offices in Friday Harbor and Seattle.

**BRENDA S. MOLNER ’98**, a construction and telecommunications attorney and arbitrator, has been named a shareholder in the Seattle office of Ater Wynne.

**MICHELLE A. DE BLASI ’98**, a partner at the national law firm of Quarles & Brady LLP, has been elected to the new public policy committee of The Phoenix Green Chamber of Commerce (PGCC). De Blasi practices in the area of environmental and natural resources law.

**GREG HOLLOWAY ’98** was one of three Colorado prosecutors awarded the Attorney General’s Award for Exceptional Service for his work in the investigation and prosecution of Najibullah Zazi, who was convicted of conspiracy to use explosives against persons or property in the U.S., conspiracy to murder abroad, and providing material support to al Qaeda. The exceptional service award is the Department of Justice’s highest honor given for employee performance.

**JULIA MARKLEY ’99** was promoted to Partner in Perkins Coie law firm’s Portland office.

**ADAM J. KARR ’99** was elevated to partner at O’Melveny & Myers LLP. He represents employers in class action and individual employment-related litigation, arbitrations, and before state and federal agencies.

**DANIEL JABLONSKY ’99** left his position as in-house attorney for global electronics manufacturing company Flextronics to join Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck’s corporate practice group.

**PETER H. NOHLE ’00** was recently chosen for partnership at Jackson Lewis LLP’s Seattle office.

**CRISTÓBAL ALEX ’01** joined the Democracy, Rights and Justice Team as Program Officer for Electoral Reform and Democratic Participation with the Ford Foundation in New York.

**MARY FERGUSON ’02** was made partner at Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner LLP, one of the largest intellectual property law firms in the world.

**PETER O. WATTS ’03** has been elected to the Oregon Law Foundation Board of Directors.

**SCOTT KENDALL ’03** and his wife **SELENA HOPKINS-KENDALL ’03** live with their children in Anchorage, AK. In the fall of 2010, Kendall was counsel to U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski in her historic and successful reelection campaign, which made her the first candidate in 50 years to successfully run for U.S. Senate as a write-in candidate. In representing Senator Murkowski, Mr. Kendall argued two separate election law cases from
Alaska Superior Court through appeal to the Alaska Supreme Court, prevailing in both proceedings.

EMILY HARRIS GANT '04 was elected as a member of the Litigation Department at the firm Ogden Murphy Wallace PLLC.

BENJAMIN I. VANDENBERGHE '04 has recently become a member of Montgomery Purdue Blankinship & Austin PLLC where he will continue to practice commercial and general civil litigation.

JESSE MILLER '04 and ZACHARY O. MCISACC '04 were made partners at Ashbaugh Beal. Miller’s practice emphasizes all areas of construction law and McIsaac’s emphasis is on insurance coverage law.

KATE VAUGHAN '04 is serving as an Assistant United States Attorney in Seattle.

LAURA M. SOLIS '04 is serving as an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Seattle.

CHRISTOPHER T. SWEENEY '04 was made partner at Knobbe Martens Olson & Bear LLP, a national IP firm based in Seattle.

MATT KERNUTT '04 has joined the law firm Stahancyk, Kent & Hook, of Bend, OR as an associate attorney.

STOWELL HOLCOMB '09 and KARL SMITH '09 clerked for Justices Gerry Alexander and Susan Owens on the Washington Supreme Court. They also participated in Olympia’s Day of Jubilation to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Washington women gaining the right to vote.

Gates Scholar VANESSA HERNANDEZ '09 received an Equal Justice Works Fellowship which provides funding to work at the ACLU of Washington over the next two years starting in September. Hernandez will work on the issue of discrimination in housing and employment based on prior criminal records.

10s

ROBERT IVERSON '10 joined Palatine-based law firm Lavelle Law, Ltd. where he practices business succession planning and estate and trust administration.

WAHIDULLAH AMIRI '10 serves as Law Faculty Adviser at Nangarhar University in Afghanistan where he also teaches “General Criminal Law” as a member of the faculty of the Law and Political Science department.

GEORGE RADICS '10 is a research attorney with the Supreme Court of Guam and was selected to serve as one of this year’s Inter Pacific Bar Association Scholars. Typically only 5-7 lawyers throughout Asia are selected for this program.

LAUREN PEACH ‘10, Northwest Justice Project’s Equal Justice Works/AmeriCorps Veterans Fellow, is featured in Equal Justice Works’ April 2011 newsletter for her work on behalf of homeless and at-risk veterans.

Other Alumni News

Alumni VANESSA POWER ’00, ROY DIAZ ’02, SARAH KALTSOUNIS ’03, MAURICE CLASSEN ’04, MICHAEL KAPAUN ’05, DR. MAFE RAJUL ’06, WILLIAM STAFFORD ’07, DAVID BROWN ’08, ALEX WU ’08, TRISTAN SWANSON ’09, and CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS ’10, were named to the 2011 - 2012 Moot Court Honor Board Alumni Advisory.

Garvey Schubert Barer has added four law school alumni to its Tax and Benefits Group: GARY P. TOBER LL.M. ’82, ADA KO LL.M. ’99, PAIGE DAVIS LL.M. ’04 and LISA C. FINDLAY LL.M. ’06.

GARRETT J. BEYER LL.M. ’97 has joined CARLA J. HIGGINSON ’79 as a partner. The firm name has changed from Higginson Law Offices to Higginson Beyer, a Professional Services Corporation. The firm has offices in Friday Harbor and Seattle. Mr. Beyer, who has been practicing in Seattle since 1994, will continue his focus on international taxation, structuring for business development in the U.S. and abroad and complex domestic and multi-national estate planning. Ms. Higginson, who has been practicing in Friday Harbor since 1980, will continue her practice in civil litigation, criminal defense, family law, small business entity formation, real estate, land use, estate planning, probate and guardianships.
CLASS OF 1932

Francis A. LeSourd
7/17/2010

LeSourd, known as “Fran”, graduated from the law school with honors. In 1933, Mr. LeSourd worked as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., where he handled constitutional tax issues involving President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s “New Deal” and wrote briefs on Supreme Court cases, including one that led to the enactment of the Social Security Act in 1935.

He became a partner in the law firm of Little, LeSourd, Palmer, Scott and Slemons, and started his own firm, LeSourd & Patten in 1960. He retired from practicing law full time in 1986.

CLASS OF 1933

Cynthia L. Clarke
(spouse of Fred G. Clarke, Jr.) 11/30/2010

CLASS OF 1935

Grenville M. Jordan 9/4/2010

CLASS OF 1938

Robert B. Sherwood 1/8/2011

CLASS OF 1939

James Arneil 5/21/2010

Albert M. Franco 1/6/2011

Albert M. Franco (‘39), civil rights advocate, community activist and philanthropist, passed away Thursday, January 6, 2011 at the age of 96. He served in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps and upon returning to Seattle, became a founding partner of the law firm Franco, Asia, Bensussen and Coe. While with the firm he practiced immigration and business law, also serving as the representative of the Mexican Embassy in the Northwest. Franco was an early civil rights advocate, and helped author King County’s Civil Rights Ordinance. He also served on the King County Human Rights Commission. A strong philanthropic supporter of the Jewish Community and United Way, Albert was past president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle and was active in the Anti-Defamation League, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the American Jewish Committee.

Mary D. Murray (spouse of Wayne Murray) 7/2/2010

Hardyn B. Soule 11/25/2010

CLASS OF 1940

Geraldine Branigin (spouse of William A. Branigin) 5/19/2010

CLASS OF 1942

Sylvia S. Oseran (spouse of Melville Oseran) 7/6/2010

Mary L. Royal (spouse of Raymond Royal) 12/24/2010

CLASS OF 1944

Henry E. Kastner 6/22/2010

After graduating law school, Kastner enlisted in the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. Kastner began his law practice in 1944 specializing in trial work at the law firm of Eggerman and Rosling. When he became a partner the name was changed to Rosling, Williams, Lanza and Kastner and eventually the firm became known as Williams, Kastner & Gibbs. In 1994 he was awarded the Fifty Year Award of Honor by the Washington State Bar Association.


CLASS OF 1946
Arthur R. Paulsen 10/12/2010
Dr. Virginia Beatrice Smith 8/27/2010
Woodrow L. Taylor 6/10/2010

CLASS OF 1947
Walter J. Deierlein, Jr. 10/22/2010

CLASS OF 1948
Jane Markham Abel (spouse of Don G. Abel, Jr.) 7/20/2010
C. Lillian Holte (spouse of The Honorable Alfred O. Holte) 5/14/2010
Olive D. Oswald (spouse of Hugo E. Oswald, Jr.) 1/17/2011
Elizabeth B. Patterson (spouse of John C. Patterson) 12/7/2010
Howard P. Pruzan 2/21/2011
Robert G. Reid 1/27/2011
Elizabeth M. Sterbick (spouse of Michael J. Sterbick, Sr.) 2/1/2011
Stuart W. Todd 5/21/2010
Phyllis Welts (spouse of Frederic Keith Welts) 11/29/2010

CLASS OF 1949
Phyllis Goodloe 11/16/2010
John S. Reid 3/10/2011
John C. Vertrees 6/12/2010

CLASS OF 1950
James B. Hovis 1/6/2011

CLASS OF 1952
John E. Heath, Jr. 12/27/2010
Larry C. Shannon 7/18/2010

CLASS OF 1953
Eldon C. Parr 11/2/2010

CLASS OF 1954
The Honorable Stanley K. Bruhn 7/22/2010
Marilyn Gilbert (spouse of Warren J. Gilbert, Jr.) 8/1/2010
Lowell W. Taylor 8/2/2010

CLASS OF 1955
William Q. Marshall, Sr. 11/30/2010
James S. Turner 1/24/2011
Leon A. Uziel 11/20/2010

CLASS OF 1956
Stanley M. Samuels 10/4/2010

CLASS OF 1958
Allen L. Carr 6/2/2010

CLASS OF 1959
David A. Welts 7/25/2010

CLASS OF 1960
Patricia J. Curran (spouse of Charles P. Curran) 1/15/2011

CLASS OF 1965
The Honorable William W. Baker, Retired 1/17/2011
William W. Baker passed away at home with his family on January 17, 2011 at the age of 70.
Following law school, Baker worked as a law clerk at the Washington State Supreme Court before he returned to Everett to join the Anderson Hunter law firm. At Anderson Hunter, Baker became a prominent lawyer working mostly in civil practice. In 1990, he was appointed by Governor Gardner to be a judge on the Washington State Court of Appeals, where he served for eighteen years until retiring in 2008. Following his retirement he worked in mediation and arbitration until December 2010. He maintained an active interest in the law through the American Judicature Society (improving access to justice).
in Memoriam

**CLASS OF 1966**
Stephen Crary  7/8/2010

**CLASS OF 1968**
Catherine H. Sutcliffe (spouse of S. Lynn Sutcliffe)  2/7/2011

**CLASS OF 1971**
Roger F. Donahoe  6/4/2010
Dominic E. Puzzo  3/2/2011

**CLASS OF 1972**
Gary E. Legner LL.M.  9/27/2010

**CLASS OF 1973**
Thomas J. Sedlock  5/6/2011

**CLASS OF 1975**
Philip A. Nausid  5/23/2010

**CLASS OF 1976**
Elizabeth P. Kennedy  10/23/2010
Nancy A. Miller  3/21/2011

**CLASS OF 1977**
Christian C. Casad  11/26/2010

**CLASS OF 1978**
Cheryl M. Leppla  12/24/2010

**CLASS OF 1979**
Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr.  2/21/2011
Former UW Law’s Dean of Students, Dr. Joseph J. Gallucci, Jr., died in February of 2011 at the age of 74. After receiving a Ph.D. in Musicology from Harvard University, Joe returned to Seattle to head the Music Department at Seattle University, while multitasking as Dean of Fine Arts. Joe’s drive to learn led him to the University of Washington School of Law. He finished the formal studies in less than three years and earned his Doctorate of Jurisprudence. Upon graduation, he was appointed Assistant Dean of Students, and continued in this position for the next three years. Being a composer, his special interest was copyright law.

His love of music was paramount in his life. He never pursued a legal practice, but opted to be legal counsel at Sacred Heart Church in Seattle, where he doubled as their Musical Director for many years. His senior and semi-retired years were spent in Elder Hostel education, teaching music appreciation.

**CLASS OF 1980**
Jon Randolph Corthell  10/4/2010

**CLASS OF 1981**
Richard R. Hack, Jr.  6/10/2010

**CLASS OF 1986**
Marianne G. Kory LL.M.  6/5/2010
Brenda K. Pahmeier  4/12/2011

**CLASS OF 1990**
John B. Arum  9/3/2010

**CLASS OF 1999**
Delos R. Clark LL.M.  9/24/2010

**CLASS OF 2010**
Alena E. Suazo  2/9/2011
Alena Suazo passed away February 9, 2011 in Xela, Guatemala, of multiple organ failure caused by an unidentified illness. She was thirty years old. She was in the midst of a Bonderman Travel Fellowship, learning about the struggles of people in Africa and Latin America. Her career goal had been to make the justice system work better for the least powerful and the most troubled.
Report to Donors

2009-10

Note: The University of Washington School of Law is deeply grateful to our many alumni and friends whose annual gifts, large and small, help create futures for our students, promote faculty scholarship, and support justice throughout the world. Every effort is made to ensure the accurate listing of donors, and we sincerely apologize for misspelling or inadvertently omitting the names of any donors. We appreciate the opportunity to correct our records, so please advise us of errors by using the enclosed envelope or call the Advancement Office at 206.685.9115.
School of Law Annual Summary of Income and Expenditures

JULY 1, 2009 - JUNE 30, 2010

GIFTS RECEIVED

Contributions by Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Support</td>
<td>$68,541</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program Support</td>
<td>$850,719</td>
<td>52%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Support</td>
<td>$272,224</td>
<td>16%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excellence Funds</td>
<td>$453,245</td>
<td>28%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,644,729</strong></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outstanding pledges and unrealized testamentary gifts total $825,209
Total Fundraising Activity $2,469,938

Contributions by Group

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Law Alumni to Law</td>
<td>$831,609</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other UW Alumni to Law</td>
<td>$27,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>All Types of Foundations to Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporations to Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organizations to Law</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends to Law</td>
<td>$155,236</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,644,729</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outstanding pledges and unrealized testamentary gifts total $825,209
Total Fundraising Activity $2,469,938

* Includes: Family Foundations, Foundations, & Trusts
** Includes: Non Alum. (Faculty, Former Faculty, Former Staff, Friend, Parent, Retired Staff, Staff, Student & Visiting Scholar/Faculty)

EXPENDITURES FROM GIFTS
THIS INCLUDES FUNDING FROM ENDOWMENTS.

Expenditures by Purpose

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Purpose</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Student Scholarships</td>
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<td>William H. Gates Public Service Law Program Scholars: $790,434 Activities: $115,061</td>
<td>$905,495 **</td>
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<td>Faculty Research Grants</td>
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<td>Endowed Professorships and Chairs</td>
<td>$390,921***</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowed Lectureships and Visiting Professorships</td>
<td>$279,686***</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clinics, Programs, and Centers</td>
<td>$630,788***</td>
<td>15%</td>
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</table>

† 44% of all law students received scholarships in Fiscal Year 2010.
* As reported in the ABA 2010 annual report.
** Gates Scholars receive tuition plus room, board and summer internship stipends.
Gates Public Service Law program activities include lectures, seminars and Social Justice Tuesday events.
*** Does not include expenditures through the Washington Law School Foundation.
## Giving Percentages by Year

CLASS YEARS THAT HAD AT LEAST ONE LIVING ALUMNI THAT GAVE IN 2009-10

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
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<th>AMOUNT</th>
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<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>22%</td>
<td>$3,239</td>
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</table>
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Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
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The Tulalip Tribes
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Gordon Livengood '52 (D)
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Charlotte Malone (D)
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Larry '63 & Judith Mounger Jr. (FM)
Preston Gates & Ellis, LLP (FM)
Progeny 3, Inc.
Puyallup Tribal Office
Riverstyx Foundation
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Katie Sako '87 & Kendall Flint (FM)
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Spencer Short '24 (D)
W. Hunter (D) & Dorothy Simpson (FM)
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Frederick '62 & Susan Smith
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Supnick, et al.
Paul Van Wagenen '73

Washington Research Foundation
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Carrie Welch (D)

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Lifetime giving totaling $25,000 to $99,999 to the School of Law.

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Helen Reardon Agnew (D)
Takeo Akiyama LL.M. '75 (FM)
Allan Baris '79 & Karen Watts '80
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American College of Trial Lawyers
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Robert '73 & Katherine Campbell
C. Kent '67 & Sandra Carlson (FM)
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Michael R. Cason
Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation
Children's Home Society of Washington
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Glenhome Trust
Stanley Golub ’36 (D)
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Laura Grace
Graduate Program in Taxation (FM)
Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
Greenwood Shopping Center (FM)
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Alfred & Dorothy Harsch (D)
William Randolph Hearst Foundation
Heller Ehrman LLP
James Hilton ’59 (FM)
Akimitsu L.L.M. ’95 & Kaoru Hiroi
Dean & Professor Emeritus Roland & Mary Hjorth (FM)
John ’69 & Carol Hoerster (FM)
The Honorable Alfred ’48 & C. Lillian Holte (D)
Charles Horowitz ’27 (D)
Professor Mary Hotchkiss
Gary ’75 & Chris Huff
James Paton & Rose Ellen Hunter (D) (FM)
Thelma Hutchinson (D)
James Irwin
Robert ’72 & Carol Jaffe
Japanese American Society
Japan/U.S. Friendship Commission
Eric Jarvis
The Honorable Peter ’62 & Sally Jarvis
Jeffers, Danielson, Sonn & Aylward (FM)
Michael Jeffers ’64
Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle
Professor Ralph (D) & Anne Johnson (FM)
Marjorie Jones (D)
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Kao Corporation
Day ’29 & Susan Karr (D)
Elizabeth Kennan
W.H. (Joe) Knight Jr. & Susan Mask (FM)
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Henry Kotkins Sr. ’35 (D)
Lan Powell, PC
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Ronald ’71 & Toshiko Lee
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Byron W. & Alice L.
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Wallace & Barbara Loh (FM)
Ruth Lothrop (D)
Peter ’65 & Marian Lucas
Robert & Janet Macfarlane Jr.
Norman ’66 (D) & Judith Maleng
Tasuku Matsuo L.L.M. ’69
Frank McAbee (D)
William G. McGowan
Charitable Fund
The McIntosh Foundation
McNaul Ebel Nawrot & Helgren PLLC
Polly ’87 & David McNell (FM)
Frank ’85 & Teresa Michiels
Denny & Sandra Miller (FM)
Hugh Miracle ’34 (D)
Mitsubishi Research Institute
Frank (D) & Ella Moquin
Thelma Moriarty (D)
Jonathan ’80 & Lynn Mott (FM)
Robert Mucklestone ’54 & Megan Kruse
J. Shan ’58 & Lee Mullin (FM)
Sharon Nelson ’76
The Honorable William ’63 & Marta Nielsen (FM)
The Nordcliff Foundation
Dan ’66 & Diane O’Neal (FM)
Pacific Coast Banking School
Arthur Paulsen ’46 (D) (FM)
Perkins Coie (FM)
Earl Phillips ’34 (D)
Walter Pitts ’52 (D) (FM)
Pogo Producing Co.
William Pope ’79 (FM)
Cheryl Pope
Wayne ’50 & Miriam Prim
Constance ’78 & Rodney Proctor
Public Interest Law Association
Karl ’79 & Lianne Quackenbush
Dale ’39 (D) & Evelyn Read ’40
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Professor Marjorie Rombauer ’60
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Seattle King County Bar Foundation
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Seed Intellectual Property Law Group, PLLC
Sequoya Foundation
Shidler Broom Gates & Lucas (FM)
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Professor Emeritus William ’59 & Mary Stoebuck (FM)
Eleanor Stokke (D)
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### Top 10 Participating Firms

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<tr>
<th>Firm</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BENDICH, STOBAUGH &amp; STRONG</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GARVEY, SCHUBERT &amp; BARER</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INTELLECTUAL VENTURES</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PETERSON, YOUNG, PUTRA ET AL, PS</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STOEL RIVES LLP</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUMMIT LAW GROUP, PLLC</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PERKINS COIE LLP</td>
<td>80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KELLER ROHRBACK LLP</td>
<td>77%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COZEN &amp; O’CONNOR</td>
<td>63%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANE POWELL, PC</td>
<td>62%</td>
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○ All of it ○ Most of it ○ Some of it ○ None of it

2. Which articles did you find the most informative/memorable?
   (Check all that apply)
○ Ethical Advocacy ○ Faculty & Firm
○ Inspired Teaching ○ Remember When…
○ Scholarly Discovery ○ Q & A
○ Generous Public Service ○ A Law Degree in Action
○ News ○ Books & Beyond

3. How do you prefer to read UWLAW?
○ In print ○ Online ○ Both

4. Please rate the quality of UWLAW on the following:
   EXCELLENT GOOD AVERAGE POOR VERY POOR NO OPINION
   Content __________________________ Photography __________________________
   Ease of reading ______________________ Writing __________________________
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5. Please indicate your agreement with this statement:
   UWLAW strengthens my personal connection with the law school.
   STRONGLY AGREE AGREE DISAGREE STRONGLY DISAGREE NO OPINION

6. What do you like most about UWLAW?

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7. What do you like least?

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8. Are there any changes or improvements you would like to suggest?

________________________________________________________________________
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9. What is your relationship to the UW School of Law?
○ Alumnus/alumna (graduate) ○ Donor
○ Attended (non-graduate) ○ Parent or other relative
○ Current Student ○ Retired faculty/staff
○ Faculty/staff member ○ Other ______________________
The UW School of Law invites you to join us for

Reunion Day

2011

Classes of

2001, 2006 and the Tax LL.M. Program

Saturday, October 22, 2011

4:00 – 8:00 p.m.  William H. Gates Hall

Evening includes:

• All Class Reunion Program
• Hosted Dean’s Reception with Optional Building Tour(s)
• Individual Class and Program Reunion Dinners

For more information and to RSVP, visit www.law.washington.edu/alumni/reunions
JULY 14 – 29
CLE PROGRAM
2011 Patent and Intellectual Property Law Summer Institute
Center for Advanced Study & Research on Intellectual Property (CASRIP)
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

JULY 19 – 21
8th International Conference on Forensic Inference and Statistics
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF BIOSTATISTICS, SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH,
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

JULY 21
Public Interest Post Grad Fellows Panel Presentation
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SCHOOL OF LAW
3:30 – 5:00 P.M. ROOM 138
Hosted by Center for Public Service Law & WA State Access to Justice Board Law School Relations

JULY 22 – 23
2011 High Technology Protection Summit
Celebrating Contributions of Opinions Authored by Chief Judge Randall R. Rader
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

SEPTEMBER 2 – 16
2011 Summer Institute in Transnational Law and Practice
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

SEPTEMBER 7
2011 UW School of Law/Tax Executives Institute Tax Forum
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

SEPTEMBER 8 – 9
24th Annual University of Washington Indian Law Symposium
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

OCTOBER 22
Reunion Day
WILLIAM H. GATES HALL

DECEMBER 2
Golden Alumni Reunion Luncheon

For more information on events, registration and additions to the CLE schedule, visit our website: www.law.washington.edu/calendar