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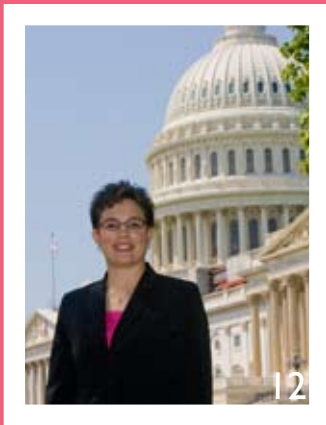
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# uwlaw

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LAW

## In-house Counsel and in the Senate too





Rebecca Baxter LL.M. '03, who considers herself the in-house counsel for the American taxpayer, works for the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. Photo by Keith W. Wood.

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## CALENDAR

### 2007-08 Distinguished Professorships Installation and Lecture Series

#### NOVEMBER 8, 2007

Installation of Craig Allen as Judson Falknor  
Professor of Law

Lecture: Law and Maritime Strategy:  
The Global Legal Order 2020 Project

4:30 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

#### NOVEMBER 15, 2007

Installation of Jane Winn as a Charles I. Stone  
Professor of Law

Lecture: Globalization and the Reinvention of  
Contract Law

4:00 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

## 2008

#### JANUARY 24, 2008

Installation of Paul Steven Miller as Henry Jackson  
Professor of Law

Lecture: Integration, Citizenship and the  
Emergence of Disability Human Rights

5:30 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

#### JANUARY 31, 2008

Installation of Lisa Kelly as Bobbe and Jon Bridge  
Professor in Child and Youth Advocacy

Lecture: Telling Children's Stories: Legal Advocacy  
for Children and Youth

4:00 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

#### FEBRUARY 21, 2008

Installation of Pat Kuszler as a Charles I. Stone  
Professor of Law

Lecture: Genomics and Global Health: Promise  
or Peril?

4:00 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

#### APRIL 11, 2008

Installation of Robert Aronson as Betts, Patterson &  
Mines Professor of Law

Lecture: Winning at All Costs: Ethics and Integrity in  
Law, Sports, and Film

4:00 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

#### MAY 8, 2008

Installation of Peter Nicolas as Jeffrey and Susan  
Brotman Professor of Law

Lecture: Taking State Law Seriously: A Re-Assessment  
of Our Obsession with All Things Federal

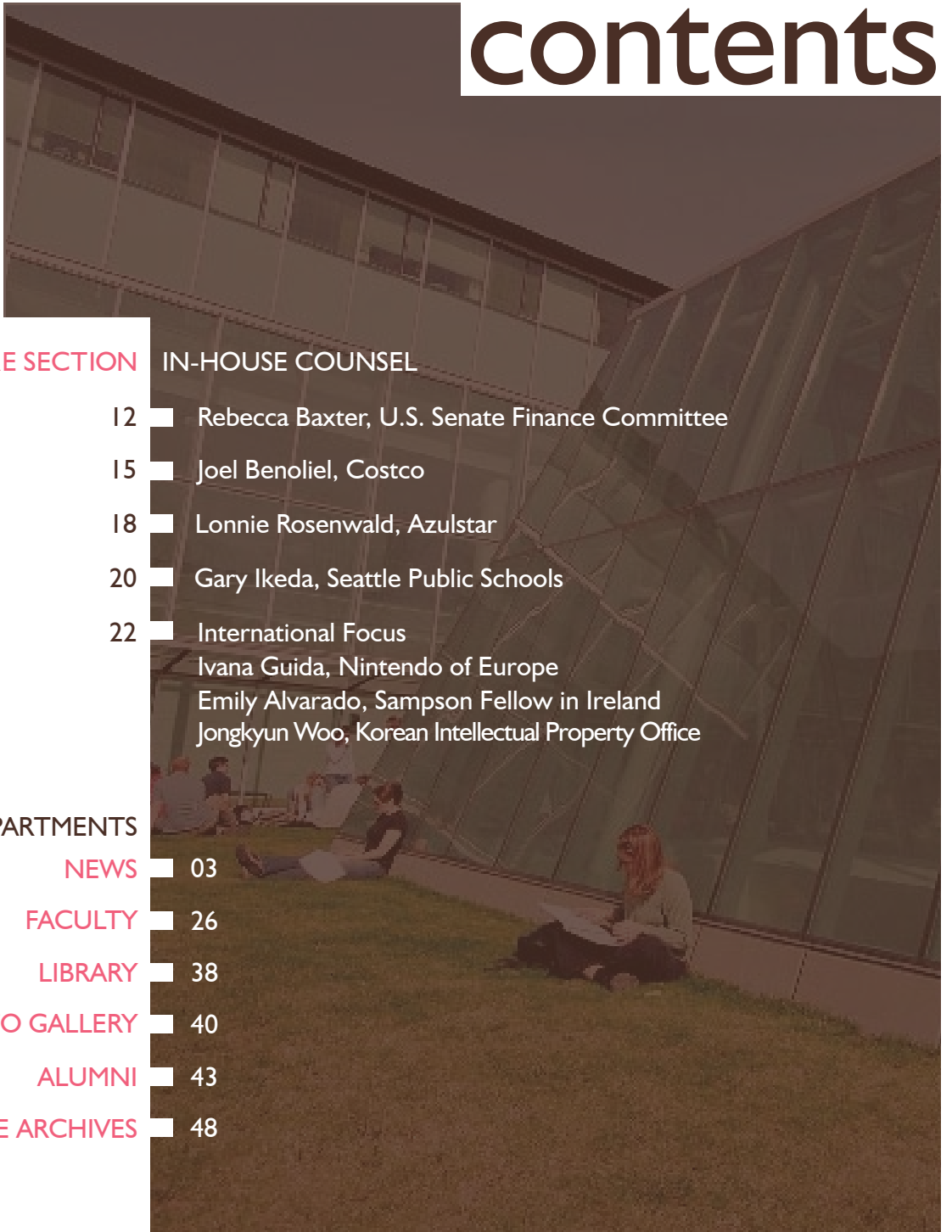
4:00 p.m., Room 138, William H. Gates Hall

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For more information about these events, visit our  
website: <http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/>



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## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

In this issue of *UW Law*, our focus takes a step away from the world of law practice that the public knows best—the world of courtrooms, judges chambers, and law firms – and explores contributions of in-house counsel and staff attorneys.

We take time to recognize six alumni whose important work behind the scenes has had a major impact on commerce, government, and education.

Rebecca Baxter LL.M. '03 works for the Senate Finance Committee, crafting legislation that touches every American family. Joel Benoliel '71 is overseeing the continued expansion of Costco, one of the largest retailers in the United States. Lonnie Rosenwald '94 is breaking legal ground in the telecommunications industry. Gary Ikeda '76 addresses the legal issues affecting more than 45,000 children as general counsel of the largest school district in Washington. Jongkyun Woo LL.M. '99, Ph.D. '02, streamlined South Korea's patent office, bringing new technology and products to market more quickly and effectively. In Germany, Ivana Guida LL.M. '05 has found her niche in intellectual property law at Nintendo of Europe.

As in-house counsel, they each provide the steady legal guidance essential to the success of their organizations. Especially in periods of growth or transition, their steadiness, imagination, and experience become essential.

We at the law school are also moving forward. As interim dean, I plan to use this time of transition before the naming of a full-term dean to strengthen our position as one of the best public law schools in the nation.

The School of Law is built on a solid foundation of excellent faculty, outstanding students, and supportive alumni. During this next year we are highlighting our academic prowess through a series of distinguished lectures as we install eight named professors. And, to honor the legacy of King County Prosecuting Attorney Norm Maleng '66, who passed away in May, we are planning a major symposium on prosecutorial ethics and the administration of justice. These events will highlight not only our scholarship but our strong presence in debates on important regional, national, and international legal issues. We are committed to serving all our communities by presenting and developing ideas that matter.

We have also revised our first-year curriculum and added a new component to orientation for our first-year students, Foundations for Legal Study. This two-week combined orientation and study program gave our 1L students new tools to adjust to the academic rigor of law school and become successful students. Similarly, we are also reviewing the curricula for our 2L and 3L students. Both these initiatives are part of our commitment to our students and to the public that the education we offer will lead our students to effective, thoughtful, and caring lives as professionals.

It is an exciting time at the law school, and I encourage you to attend our events, become mentors for our students, and work with us. Just as the alumni profiled here provide strategic guidance in their workplaces, your steady, supportive role in our efforts helps us prepare our students to be outstanding contributors to the legal profession and our communities. I look forward to meeting you and working with you this year.

Gregory A. Hicks  
Interim Dean, UW School of Law

## BROTHERTON HEADS UP WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION



You could never accuse Joe Brotherton '82 of being boring. Sitting in his office just north of Husky Stadium, Brotherton is passionate about kids, education, business, the law school, and the arts.

"The Washington Law School Foundation has a vital role to play during the next two years," he said recently. "We can bring consistency and stability during the transition to a new dean and build on the gains made in the past few years."

Brotherton, who was a president of the American Association of Attorney-Certified Public Accountants before joining the Washington Law School Foundation in 2002, became the foundation president in June. He sees untapped potential for increasing support for the law school: "We've gone through the bricks and mortar phase, and we now have a first-class facility for providing legal education. We have to focus more of our energy on supporting our faculty and our students."

Brotherton's interests span the disciplines in a very personal way. He teaches "Ethics and the Law for the Practicing Artist" at Cornish College of the Arts in Seattle and law, ethics, and value-based decision-making to UW and Seattle University MBA students and undergraduates. He brings law and business students together at dinners in his home.

Operating under the principle that life should never be dull, Brotherton hopes to shake things up a bit.

"The foundation can grow substantially in stature, prominence, and influence," he said, "None of the other schools at the UW have an equivalent organization. We have this unique structure for alumni to support the law school in a way that's direct and influential and raises money efficiently and effectively."



(l to r) Anita Ramasastry and Jane Winn.

## PROFESSORS RAMASASTRY AND WINN RECEIVE FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS

UW School of Law Professors and Shidler Center for Law, Commerce and Technology Co-Directors Anita Ramasastry and Jane Winn have been awarded Fulbright Fellowships for 2008.

Beginning this winter, Ramasastry will conduct research and teach at the Irish Centre for Human Rights at National University of Ireland in Galway. Her research will focus on defining legal standards related to corporate complicity, an emerging area of law that looks at holding businesses accountable for their roles in aiding human rights violations in war zones and through economic partnerships with repressive regimes.

Winn will spend the summer of 2008 in China researching the impact of information technology and globalization on commercial law with Song Yuping, a lecturer in law at China's Henan University of Technology and former visiting scholar at the UW Asian Law Program in 2005-06. Winn will compare developments in commercial law in China to those in the United States and European Union.

The Fulbright Program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, and sends 800 U.S. faculty and professionals abroad each year.

## ALUMNI AWARDS CELEBRATE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

The crowd was large, and the room was filled with good wishes at the Law School Alumni Association annual banquet on May 22. The honorees reflect the broad diversity of the law school and included, for the first time, a representative of the large community of international alumni.

### **Polly McNeill '87, Service Recognition Award**

"Polly McNeill never said no to any request that has ever been made from the law school," said former Dean Joe Knight in his introduction.

Polly McNeill '87 is an ardent supporter of the School of Law. For more than 10 years, she was a member of the Law School Alumni Association and was president from 2001 to 2003. Through her leadership, the association increased engagement among alumni, students, and faculty, and thanks to her fundraising efforts, students today benefit from increased scholarships.

A volunteer with endless energy, McNeill is often seen at the law school judging moot court practices and assisting student teams. She provides guidance for clinic programs and welcomes new incoming classes. She offers support and kind words for students taking the bar exam and continues to remain in close contact with law school alumni through her work with recent graduates and class reunions.

McNeill, recently named CEO of Summit Law Group in Seattle, is an expert in environmental law and land use. Her practice involves dealing with unique problems associated with contaminated property, and she has negotiated cleanups, contractual allocations of risk, and prospective purchaser agreements under both federal and state laws. She has managed land use development and permitting for many industrial and commercial developments. In addition to practicing in state and federal courts, O'Neill works with many local jurisdictions and most state regulatory agencies, including the Department of Ecology, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, and the Department of Natural Resources.

### **Jerry McNaul '68, Distinguished Alumni Award**

Jerry McNaul began his career as a trial attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, DC, before joining the firm of Culp Dwyer Guterson & Grader in 1970. A specialist in commercial, employment, construction, and antitrust litigation, he remained with the firm until its dissolution in 1995 and then became a

founding partner in McNaul Ebel Nawrot & Helgren PPLC.

A fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, McNaul has been recognized widely for his expertise, serving as a special assistant attorney general in major construction cases, including the sinking of the I-90 bridge and the construction and expansion of the Washington State Convention and Trade Center. In addition, counsel and/or federal and state court judges have frequently appointed or selected McNaul to serve as mediator, arbitrator, or special master in major cases involving intellectual property rights, construction, antitrust, class actions, and employment and environmental issues.

Throughout his career, McNaul has maintained close ties to the law school. He was a member and officer of the Law School Alumni Association for many years. In addition, he has been co-chair of the Civil Justice Reform Act Committee of the U.S. District Court for Western Washington, trustee for the Seattle-King County Bar Association, and chair of the Washington State Bar Association Rules and Procedures Committee.

In accepting his award, McNaul said, "One of the smartest decisions I've ever made was going to the UW law school. I got a fine legal education, an opportunity to serve clients and to make a real difference in people's lives, a chance to make a good living in an honored and honorable profession. . . . After almost 40 years I enjoy the practice of law as much as I did when I started. My contributions to the law school have been very minor compared to what the law school has done for me."

### **Chang Rok Woo LL.M. '83, Distinguished Alumni Award**

For the first time, the Law School Alumni Association recognized a Korean alumnus with an advanced law degree.

"I just spent one year at the UW to get my LL.M., but that year was long enough to make Seattle my second home," Woo remarked. "I learned a lot during that one-year period and not just in the legal area, but also about understanding different cultures, understanding different approaches, understanding a global vision and how we can live together."

Chang Rok Woo, is the founding partner and current managing partner at Yulchon, one of the largest and fastest-growing full-service law firms in Korea. Under Woo's leadership Yulchon has grown to more than 140

professionals. In addition to his executive duties as managing partner, he has an active tax law practice and is widely regarded as an expert in international taxation and international corporate practices.

Woo is a member of the Korean Bar Association, the International Fiscal Association, the International Bar Association, and the Inter-Pacific Bar Association. He is an active member and past president of the International Association of Korean Lawyers. He is the current president of the Korea Tax Law Association and board chair of the Center for Asian Law.

Woo volunteers for many educational and charitable organizations. For six years he has been the president of the University of Washington Alumni Association in Korea, and in that role, he conducted the first Korean alumni homecoming at the UW in 2001. He has also led the fundraising campaign for the University's Korea Study Center. A member of the board of trustees for both Ewha Women's University and Concord Academy, he is also a director of the Community Chest of Korea, the Milal Welfare Foundation, and the South-North Korea Sharing Campaign; auditor for the Agape Foundation; and an outside director for major corporations including Hyundai Card Co., Allianz Life Korea, and Hyundai Mobis Co.

### **Todd Larson '88, Henry M. Jackson Distinguished Alumni Public Service Award**

In his nomination of Todd Larson for the Henry M. Jackson Distinguished Alumni Public Service Award, John Clynch '89 wrote, "The University of Washington School of Law is a leader in promoting human rights, and Todd's leadership within the United Nations is a tremendous example of what one can do to change the world for the better."

After two years in Togo, West Africa, with the Peace Corps, Larson entered the UW and graduated in 1988 with his J.D. from the School of Law and his M.A. from the Jackson School of International Studies.

Under a Ford Foundation International Human Rights (Bingham) Fellowship, he worked first with the Southern Africa Project of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights in Washington, DC, and then as an observer to the political process which led to independence elections in Namibia,



(l to r) Jerry McNaul '68, Chang Rok Woo LL.M. '83, Joe Knight, Polly McNeill '87, and Todd Larson '88

collaborating in the latter connection with the United Nations Transition Assistance Group.

Larson began his career in the United Nations working with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Indonesia and Malaysia and thereafter with the U.N. Department of Peacekeeping Operations in Cambodia, Haiti, and the former Yugoslavia. In recent years, he has been working with the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and New York City. In his current position with the World Intellectual Property Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, he frequently lectures at law schools throughout the United States.

In his spare time, Larson is an advisor to the Federation of International Civil Servants' Associations and the U.N. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Employees group. His efforts to advance employment protections for gay and lesbian staff of the United Nations led directly to the first affirmative, internal policy initiatives in the United Nations' 60-year history in favor of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender rights. Larson, who is currently on the board of the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, also teaches a course on international organizations at Hunter College in Manhattan.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Larson expressed his appreciation to the law school: "I am humbled and honored. To the extent that this award reflects recognition on the part of the law school that the U.S. needs to comport itself more responsibly on the international stage, thank you.... To the extent that this award reflects recognition on the part of the law school that we all have a responsibility to combat homophobia worldwide, thank you."



## CREATING FUTURES: CAMPAIGN UPDATE

With the start of the 2007-08 fiscal year, the law school entered the last year of its capital campaign. As of the end of July, more than 4700 individuals have contributed with over \$37 million targeted to student support. The campaign has reached 92% of its \$70 million goal.

According to Stephanie Cox, Assistant Dean for Development and External Relations, "The campaign goal is within reach. Alumni are our strongest supporters, and with their help, we will be successful. It's because of campaigns like this that we were able to increase student scholarships by more than 30% over last year."

### Students First

When UW President Mark Emmert announced the Students First initiative as part of the capital campaign, he made a strong commitment to increasing opportunity for UW law students. Students First is an endowed student scholarship matching initiative that provides need-based scholarships or fellowships for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students on any of the three UW campuses. Gifts to an endowed Students First fund may be eligible for a 50 percent match from the UW. This year, three UW alumni participated in the Students First program. An additional gift was made in honor of a law school graduate.

Special thanks for launching the law school's effort go to Josef Diamond '31 and his wife Muriel, who made the initial Students First gift, Don Fleming '51, Joel '71 and Maureen Benoiel, and Jim and Janet Sinegal, whose gift honors Jeffrey H. Brotman '67.

### Law Firm Annual Challenge

The Law Firm Annual Challenge (LFAC) was created in 2006 to give alumni an opportunity to reconnect with their alma mater, to promote meaningful participation in the life of the law school, and to strengthen the Husky network within the legal community as well as to improve alumni and firm annual giving participation. Thanks to the efforts of 22 law firms, the challenge has become the foundation for an organized and mutually beneficial partnership that is sustaining and growing the UW School of Law for the betterment of the Washington state legal community and beyond.

Special thanks go to the top 11 participating firms:

FIRM	PARTICIPATION RATE
Bendich, Stobaugh and Strong, P.C.	100%
Lane Powell	55%
Peterson Young Putra Attorneys at Law	50%
Heller Erhman LLP	45%
Summit Law Group	44%
Garvey Schubert Barer	44%
Witherspoon Kelley Davenport and Toole	43%
Foster Pepper PLLC	34%
Stoel Rives LLP	34%
Karr Tuttle Campbell	33%
Riddell Williams P.S.	33%

### OTHER PARTICIPATING FIRMS:

Bennett Bigelow & Leedom, P.S.  
 Christensen O'Connor Johnson Kindness  
 Graham & Dunn PC  
 K&L Gates  
 Lukins & Annis, P.S.  
 Miller Nash LLP  
 Paine Hamblen Coffin Brooke Miller LLP  
 Perkins Coie  
 Ryan, Swanson & Cleveland  
 Seed Intellectual Property Law Group  
 Williams Kastner & Gibbs PLLC

In addition to alumni support, the Law Firm Annual Challenge received contributions for special projects from four law firms.



### Loan Repayment Assistance Program

When Governor Christine Gregoire signed the budget last spring, it included \$500,000 for the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP). The appropriation provides UW law graduates who pursue careers in public service with payment assistance toward their student loan debt. The appropriation includes \$250,000 to be used as a match contingent upon private sector support. As of July, \$80,000 has been raised towards that match.



Hank Balson '99 and Lissa Kaufman '96

## COMMUNITY, LEGISLATURE SUPPORT LEGAL PUBLIC SERVICE

It was a victorious year for UW law students committed to public service. In February, the Public Interest Law Association (PILA) raised \$97,000 at its 12th annual fundraising auction, exceeding last year's effort by \$30,000. Proceeds go toward grants to UW law students who devote their summer to pro bono legal work and to the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP), a new endowment fund created by the state.

Signed into law on May 15, the Washington biennial budget contained a \$500,000 LRAP appropriation to provide UW law school graduates who pursue careers in public interest legal positions with payment assistance toward their student loan debt. The Legislature will match up to \$250,000 raised by the law school for LRAP during the 2007-08 fiscal year.

"Rep. Jeannie Darneille really went to the mat for us, and we are grateful for her support," said PILA Co-president Sonja Jacobsen '07. LRAP also had the

support of King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng '66, Washington Attorney General Rob McKenna, UW President Mark Emmert, Puget Sound legal aid organizations, and the UW Graduate Student Senate.

Money wasn't the only focus of the PILA auction. Hank Balson '99, former PILA co-chair, and Lissa Kaufman '96, PILA co-founder, were inducted into the PILA Hall of Fame, which celebrates members of the public interest legal community who are known for their commitment to public service and tireless advocacy. Kaufman currently coordinates the Student Legal and Mediation Services department at Portland State University. Balson is an attorney with the Public Interest Law Group, PLLC, in Seattle.



For information about how to make a gift to support LRAP and public service activities at the law school, visit our website: <http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/>

Adrian Madrone '07 and  
Judge John C. Coughenour

Marc Cote '07

## ADRIAN MADRONE AND MARC COTE RECEIVE TOP AWARDS

Judge Coughenour's law clerks created the award to honor the judge when he entered into senior status on the U.S. District Court. Madrone will clerk for Judge Steven Gonzalez, King County Superior Court, starting in January.

Since working as an employment specialist with people who were homeless in Phoenix, AZ, Marc Cote '07 has focused on employment law. He received the prestigious Vivian Carkeek Prize, awarded for his law review article, "Getting Dooced: Employee Blogs and Employer Blogging Policies Under the National Labor Relations Act." Getting dooced means getting fired from a job for something you wrote in a weblog. The article examined how the 1935 National Labor Relations Act can apply in the modern workplace.

Cote clerks for Alaska Supreme Court Justice Walter Carpeneti.

Adrian Madrone '07 is no stranger to competitions or trials—he competed in 12 local and regional moot court events while in law school, and as a Rule 9 intern at Northwest Defenders Association, he took two cases to trial, gaining acquittals for both clients. All that practice paid off as he was chosen best oral advocate and became the first recipient of the Judge John C. Coughenour Endowed Award in Trial Advocacy. Judge Coughenour made the award following a mock trial competition in which Madrone took the role of defense attorney to a man charged with homicide.

## ALUMNI HONORED BY EMPEROR OF JAPAN

This spring, His Imperial Majesty Emperor Akihito of Japan honored alumnus Griffith Way in a ceremony in Seattle. Way, who received his J.D. in 1948 and his LL.M. in Japanese law in 1968, received the coveted Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Rosette, in recognition of his long-standing support to increase economic and cultural development between the United States and Japan.

This honor follows the imperial honor awarded last winter to retired Judge Masahiro Iseki, who received his LL.M. in 1970. Judge Iseki was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Star, for his judicial work. He was one of the law school's earliest LL.M. graduates from Japan.

Kazuo Tanaka, Consul General of Japan in Seattle, presented Griffith Way with his award. Way, who learned Japanese during World War II at the Naval Japanese Language School, spent three years in the Pacific as a translator and interpreter during the war before returning to Seattle to study law. From a chance encounter at the law school, Way developed a lifelong friendship and professional relationship with Thomas Blakemore, who had worked with General McArthur and the Japanese government on legal reform after the war.

For over 40 years, Way spent about 6 months each year in Asia as a practicing attorney in association with the Tokyo law firm of Blakemore & Mitsuki. In the mid-1950s, he was instrumental in bringing Japan into the Washington State International Trade Fair, a civic effort that helped acquaint Japanese industries with the American market during its period of reconstruction. In 1957 with Seattle



Griffith Way '48, LL.M. '68, receiving the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Rosette, from Kazuo Tanaka, Consul General of Japan in Seattle



Judge Masahiro Iseki LL.M. '70 decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Star

Mayor Gordon Clinton, he led the effort to establish Kobe as Seattle's first sister city, and in the 1960s he worked with Professor Dan Henderson to develop the Asian law curriculum at the law school.

In 1990, with Thomas Blakemore and his wife Frances, Way helped establish the Blakemore Foundation where, as its sole trustee and manager, he continues to this day to strengthen American and Japanese ties. The foundation funds American university students and professionals for advanced language study in Asia and makes grants to American museums, universities, and cultural institutions for exhibits and publications on Asian art.

Judge Iseki had a distinguished career in the Japanese judiciary, culminating in his work as a presiding judge on the Osaka High Court. His expertise in law and the judicial system extends beyond Japan, and although officially retired, he provides technical legal expertise to Asian nations for the Japan International Development Agency. He helped Vietnam draft a new Civil Procedure Code, which passed the National Assembly in 2004, and is currently working with the Vietnam Supreme People's Court to introduce the court precedent (hanrei) system there. In addition, he continues to teach litigation at Kansai University School of Law.

Judge Iseki has been active in the Japanese chapter of UW Law School Alumni Association. In 2001-02 he returned to the UW as a visiting scholar to teach Japanese law and work with Professor Veronica Taylor, director of the Asian Law Center. Judge Iseki's visit made possible a moot court in Japanese law where students litigated an actual case on appeal to the Osaka High Court before the decision was handed down in Japan.

## NOWELL BAMBERGER ELECTED SBA PRESIDENT

His parents, both attorneys, tried to steer him away from the law, but as an undergraduate political science major at the UW, Nowell Bamberger saw law school as the place to “test out theories in the real world.” He chose the UW School of Law for its sense of community, faculty-student ratios, and, of course, its location in the beautiful Pacific Northwest where he plans to settle.

Elected last spring to head the Student Bar Association (SBA), Bamberger is eager to work on pressing issues. He has a seat on the search committee for a new law school dean and plans to hold events for student participation in the process. He wants to better integrate students with the larger legal community through partnering events at

the law school and encouraging students to go out into the community.

After his first year, he worked in the U.S. Attorney’s Office doing research in the civil division and developing skills in the criminal division. That experience led him to participate in the Tribal Clinic as a 2L. This past summer Bamberger worked at Stoel Rives in Portland in their labor and employment section.

Now back at school chairing an organization of more than 45 student groups, Bamberger has his hands full: “It’s great being involved in building relationships between students, between students and faculty, and between students and the broader community. And it’s fun too.”



## DAVE BROWN LEADS GRADUATE SENATE

As if the class load of the final year of law school wasn’t enough, 3L Dave Brown has added even more to

his already overflowing plate. As the president of the UW Graduate and Professional Student Senate (GPSS), he’s tackling some formidable issues. And, if it’s anything like the work he did on behalf of the graduate students body at UW last year, it’s going to be quite a year.

Last year, as a GPSS senator, Brown worked with the senate, various student groups, and campus leaders to ensure that the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) made it into the Washington state budget and that the combat veteran’s tuition waiver for graduate students was approved by the Board of Regents.

The tuition waiver provides students seeking graduate degrees and who are active military or a veteran with a

50% tuition waiver. LRAP is designed to provide UW law school graduates who pursue careers in public interest legal positions with payment assistance toward their student loan debt.

The success of those initiatives, said Brown, was the result of a strong partnership between GPSS, the law school student body, UW leadership, and state legislators.

Pointing out the UW boasts top tier law, medical, and business schools, Brown knows that “we have to have the best and brightest students in the world. To get them and, more importantly, to keep them, we have to give them the quality-of-life resources they need to do their work, such as adequate child care and health insurance.

“Part of my work,” he went on, “is to advocate for the programs we need to be successful students.”



## TRIBAL COURT CRIMINAL DEFENSE CLINIC HAS LESSONS FOR AFGHAN SCHOLARS

Three Afghan legal scholars studying at the UW walked into the Tulalip headquarters in Marysville, WA, last spring and were greeted by a Tulalip police officer carrying an urn of tea.

"His mother was Indian, and his father was Afghan. They discovered they knew his family back in Afghanistan. How cool is that?" said Molly Cohan '78, supervisor of the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic.



Tribal clinic law students at Yei Bi Chei Trail, AZ

The Afghans, two professors and a dean at Kabul University, are part of the Afghan Legal Educators Project, a federally funded program run by the Asian Law Center to assist legal educators in the rebuilding of their law schools and curricula. They traveled to the Tulalip Reservation with clinic students for a training on the Tulalip justice system and culture and to learn how the Tulalip struggled with the challenge of maintaining traditional tribal law values in a modern court system.

"The Afghans are not only learning about tribal law but also about how to merge elements of traditional culture into a national judicial system with Western components," said Professor Ron Whitener '94, clinic director and a member of the Squaxin Island Tribe. "The American clinic students are not only learning to be lawyers, but also to be culturally competent and work in pluralistic systems."

The tribal court clinic offers a rare and unique experience for 2L and 3L students. Because the tribes are sovereign nations, they have their own laws, courts, and penalties.

Once the students pass the Tulalip tribal bar exam, they are eligible to practice in Tulalip Tribal Court. Originally working only with the Tulalip Tribes, the clinic recently expanded to include the Port Gamble S'Kallam and Squaxin Island tribes.

Under the supervision of Whitener and Cohan, the students defend cases such as assault, theft, drug possession, reckless driving, domestic violence, and other very serious crimes.

The current clinic's predecessor was the Indian Law Clinic, a civil and criminal clinic taught by Whitener from 1999 to 2002. In 2002, Whitener created the Tribal Court Criminal Defense Clinic with support from a gift from the Tulalip Tribe. Since then, the clinic has represented tribal members in more than 850 cases.

"The students do real defense work," said Whitener. "There's no other program in the nation quite like it, where the clinic is the primary public defender for multiple tribes. The students get the feel of a true public defender when they are in front of the judge constantly. The cases aren't just referred from other agencies, but have to be taken, no matter how many or how bad they are."

In addition to honing their legal skills, clinic students get the added benefit of working in a legal system with a different culture.

"I knew I'd be working with people from all walks of life when I began to practice law," said Adrian Madrone '07, former clinic student and soon to be a clerk for Judge Steven Gonzalez of King County Superior Court. "Some clients won't speak English. Some will be from other countries. The clinic gave me insight into the intricacies of bridging cultural and ethnic differences."



(l to r) Haroon Mutasem, Baryalai Hakimi, Adrian Madrone '07, Brooke Pinkham '07, 3L Mary Rodriguez, Jeri Gonzales '07, and Natasha Singh '07 at Navajo District Court in Window Rock, AZ

Although many of the students work for tribes after they graduate, others go on to become law clerks, public defenders, prosecuting attorneys, legal services attorneys, solo practitioners, and corporate lawyers outside of tribal lands.

Each year, Cohan takes clinic students to Arizona where she conducts training for the Navajo Nation Public Defender's Office. In a conversation last spring with Professor Veronica Taylor, director of the Asian Law Center and project director of the Afghan Legal Educators Program, Cohan mentioned

the pertinent aspects of tribal courts and their blends of traditional tribal and Western standards. When Taylor suggested that the experience would be extremely valuable for some of the Afghan scholars, Cohan agreed. Two Afghan professors joined the group of clinic students and set out for Arizona.

The Navajo, who have the largest reservation in the United States, have integrated many traditional elements into their legal system.

"They have a Peacemaker Court, use elders as advisors and mediators, speak Navajo language in court, and involve extended family members in the court process," said Cohan. "At the same time, they are confronting expectations of what justice should be like based on the natural exposure to the Western system."

"It's only within the past 35 years that the United States has admitted that policies designed to completely assimilate Indian culture into a non-Indian culture were failures," said Whitener, "and that's a relatively short time. The tribe has

a lot to learn during this early stage in the development of a new court system, and the Afghan professors are in a similar circumstance."

"The Afghan professors tend to think their problems are unique, given the country's recent troubled history," said Professor Jon Eddy '69, manager of the Afghan Legal Educators Program. "Afghanistan is facing issues of pluralism and the need to deal with strongly held local or tribal values."

Faculty working with both programs are optimistic that Native American tribal justice systems can be innovative models to accommodate tribal customs within a larger democratic system in Afghanistan.

"Like the American tribes, rural Afghan tribes have to change or risk operating in total isolation," Whitener said. "Yet, understanding how culture, history, and the law are interrelated informs how tribal as well as Western court systems work, and that's an important lesson for our clinic students."

## LAW, BUSINESS, AND POLITICS MERGE AT CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

"Debating about whether or not we should address climate change is like arguing about whether or not we should pick up a \$20 bill laying on the ground," said Terry Tamminen, advisor to California Governor Schwarzenegger, at the law school's first annual Climate Change Conference on March 1.

The conference opened with a passionate keynote address by U.S. Representative Jay Inslee, who emphasized the need for legislation recognizing and reducing the impact of climate change. Two weeks following the climate change conference, Inslee was named to a newly formed congressional committee on global warming and climate change.

Environmental agency representatives from Washington, California, and Oregon presented what their states are doing to address climate change and posed similar questions: What is the West doing to address climate change? Is it enough? Who is accountable?

Other presenters addressed the economic impacts of climate change and, in some cases, the economic incentive

to go "green." Sean Clark from the Climate Trust, an independent buyer of "greenhouse gas offsets" discussed his organization's strategy to sell the offsets, so named because the gases that would have been emitted into the atmosphere are compensating equivalents for reductions made at a specific source of emissions.

The conference also featured a discussion on the impact climate change may have on litigation strategies led by Seattle attorney Steven Berman of Hagens Berman Sobol Shapiro and Jeffrey Smith of New York's Cravath, Swaine & Moore.

At the end of the day, it was clear that policymakers are no longer arguing about whether climate change is real, but instead about who is responsible and how it should be regulated.

The conference was co-sponsored by a wide range of groups, including the Association of Washington Businesses and the Washington Environmental Council.

# rebecca Baxter

## SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

IT'S A SUNNY FRIDAY IN WASHINGTON, DC, AND DEEP INSIDE THE DIRKSEN SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, REBECCA BAXTER LL.M. '03, IS ENJOYING A QUIET MOMENT.

"No one's panicking today," she said, peeking into the hall outside her office, "at least not that I know of — not yet."

Baxter rarely slows down for long. Two years ago, she became the youngest tax counsel on the Democratic staff of the Senate Finance Committee. Her work has been a whirlwind ever since.

"I'm the in-house counsel for the American taxpayer," she said. Her job? To shape legislation that accounts for the living, breathing consequences of the tax code.

"I like the intricacy," she said. "Taxes play such a huge part in the decisions people make — getting married, running a business, planning their estate — and taxes are how the government takes care of the people, runs the country, and funds the benefits we take for granted. Taxes affect everyone."

Capitol Hill is a long way from Baxter's hometown of Chinook, MT, a town of 1,300 people about 30 miles south of the Canadian border. Growing up, Baxter never considered practicing law. She thought she'd be a large-animal veterinarian, like her father, and spent her free time helping out at his clinic. By the time she was a teenager, she had helped deliver calves, set broken bones, and calmed countless cats and dogs for injections. She was an active member of her local 4-H program, and when she went to Montana State University, she majored in agricultural education — a choice that would open doors to work as a county agent in charge of extension

programs throughout the state. She also considered becoming a doctor or a vet.

In conversations with her sister-in-law, an attorney, Baxter started to see that she could use a law degree to help the farmers and ranchers she'd grown up with. So, with an eye on estate planning and agricultural law, she enrolled in law school at the University of Montana.

The program required a tax class. On Baxter's first day, the professor, noted tax scholar J. Martin Burke, told his audience, "Many of you, if not most, may be thinking, 'I wish I didn't have to take a tax course.' After the course, some of you may still be thinking that. But others, perhaps in a moment of weakness, may think, 'I kind of like this.' I hope to catch you in that moment."

Baxter had that moment of weakness. She distinguished herself as a bright, outgoing student.

"She made an effort to read the code and regulations word for word and really think about what those words meant," said Burke. He encouraged her to consider the UW LL.M. program in taxation after graduation.

"At the UW, you have a very, very talented full-time tax faculty and a remarkable cadre of adjuncts," said Burke, who has spent two semesters as a visiting professor at the LL.M. program. "The full-time faculty are there for the students 24-7, and at the same time, they're complemented by highly qualified practitioners who provide a practical, cutting-edge perspective."

Baxter stood out just as quickly in Seattle. She had assumed she would return to Montana after law school until Meade Emory, then the director of the program, called



“

No one’s panicking today,” she said, peeking into the hall outside her office, “At least, not that I know of – not yet.”





Rebecca Baxter discussing legislation with U.S. Senator Baucus in his office

her into his office. A judge from Montana had just been appointed to the U.S. Tax Court, Emory told her, and encouraged her to apply for a clerkship.

Emory knew Baxter from several classes and was impressed by her ability and her intellectual breadth.

"She was a wide-gauge person," said Emory, a founding director of the LL.M. program and now professor emeritus, "and when I see initiative and innovation on the part of a student, I will go to bat for them 100 percent." He helped Baxter assemble her application. Judge Harry Haines summoned Baxter to Missoula for an interview, and in June, a week after graduation, she found out that the position was hers.

She parlayed that experience into her current job on the Senate Finance Committee. The chairman, Senator Max Baucus, is a Democrat from Montana, and Baxter's home state never feels far away. She's always thinking about the farmers and ranchers and small-business owners from her hometown. She makes regular listening trips to Montana and remembers their concerns when she helps craft legislation.

In fact, the small-business tax package that was attached to the minimum wage legislation in January was Baxter's responsibility. Aware that an increase in the minimum wage would be hard on small-business owners, Baxter and her colleagues started to ask how they could help. She coordinated hearings and heard testimony from tax attorneys and business owners. Together with their counterparts on the Republican staff, Baxter and her colleagues extended and expanded the Work Opportunity Tax Credit, a credit for businesses that

employ people who receive welfare or food stamps or who are otherwise economically disadvantaged.

When the bill came to the floor of the Senate for debate, Baxter was front and center with Senator Baucus.

"It was one of those 'pinch me' moments," she said. She answered his questions during the sessions and, together with her colleagues, rallied support to defeat a series of amendments that they thought would erode the integrity of the legislation.

"It's fascinating to see the process all the way through," she said. Being recognized by friends watching C-SPAN? "That's fun too."

Her days are long, but she makes time to play in three curling leagues and to pay attention to her kitty, Boomer. Because of the workload and the stress, people rarely stay in jobs like Baxter's for long, but she's very much enjoying the excitement.

"It's never boring," she said. "You look up, and you think, how did it get to be 10 o'clock?"

By Janet Paskin

Photos by Keith W. Wood



joel Benoliel

COSTCO

“ I am a real example of the accidental corporate executive.”



Joel Benoiel '71 with Bruce Coffey '88, Costco Corporate Counsel

**“I AM A REAL EXAMPLE OF THE ACCIDENTAL CORPORATE EXECUTIVE,” JOEL BENOIEL '71 SAID FROM COSTCO CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS IN ISSAQUAH, WA. “THIS IS NOT BY ANY MEANS WHAT I SET OUT TO DO.”**

As senior vice president for legal and administration and chief legal officer, Benoiel is responsible for the general counsel and 20 in-house lawyers in the fifth-largest general retailer in the United States. Costco has more than 500 stores on three continents, employs more than 130,000 workers, and has annual revenue in excess of \$60 billion. In addition to supervising the legal department, Benoiel oversees administration, Costco Travel, Costco Home, business delivery, community relations and charitable giving, marketing, and membership in this public company with more than 52 million membership cardholders in eight countries.

For a man who didn't start out to be a corporate executive, Benoiel has become one of the most respected corporate lawyers in the world as Costco continues to expand nationally and internationally.

“I probably knew in high school that being a lawyer was one of the real possibilities,” he said. “I debated all sorts of issues with family and friends, and my dear aunt used to pat me on the head and tell me I'd be a good lawyer one day. Those ideas get embedded early in life.”

A Seattle native and a good student, Benoiel earned a B.A. in political science at UW but didn't get into the law school on his first try. He went to Willamette instead.

“I hit a bump in the road during the mid-year winter break,” he recalled. “I was 22 years old when two significant events changed my life.”

It was in the fall of 1967 during the Vietnam War era when Benoiel learned that student deferments were eliminated for most graduate students. In December, the draft board reclassified him I-A, and that same month his father died of a heart attack at age 62.

“I was the only unmarried sibling, the only one still at home with my parents, and in that one month my life was thrown completely upside down,” he said. “I knew I had to accomplish two things: I had to find a reserve unit – a middle ground I could live with – and I needed to transfer to the UW because my mother needed me back in Seattle. I had to figure out how to do both of those within the six months I had to finish my first year of law school at Willamette.”

That December, Benoiel walked into the UW School of Law and met with Associate Dean William Andersen who clearly outlined the difficulties in getting a transfer. Knowing he had to be in the top 5% of Willamette law students, Benoiel rose to the challenge, returned the next summer with transcript in hand, and entered as a 2L in 1968.

The moment of glory was short-lived. Within weeks of starting, Benoiel was called up for six months of active duty in the Army reserves. Another year went by, and for the third time, Benoiel started with a new group of classmates as he resumed his 2L studies.

When the UW campus erupted in anti-Vietnam protests and calls for a general strike in 1970, Benoiel found himself

debating issues of the legality of the war. With support from law students and faculty, Professor Roy Prosterman and his students drafted a brief on the illegality of the invasion of Cambodia under international law. Benoiel and Professor Ralph Johnson were chosen to take the brief to Washington, DC.

“That was an incredible experience,” Benoiel recalled. “Washington’s two powerful senators, Warren Magnuson ’29 and Henry “Scoop” Jackson ’35, were law school alumni, and there was a pipeline from the UW law school graduating class to their staffs. Ralph had a list of 20 former UW law students to call asking for their help. We gained entrée to powerful ranking members in the Senate, administrative agencies, the Pentagon, and the White House. For a 23-year-old, it was an amazing week, and we did change a few minds.”

In the plane coming back to Seattle, Benoiel mentioned that he needed to get a summer job, and Johnson contacted his friends at the Seattle law firm of MacDonald Hoague and Bayless. Joel Benoiel’s legal career was born. From summer clerk and law school intern to associate and partner, Benoiel moved up at the firm until he received a call from real estate developer Jack Benaroya.

Once again, Benoiel expressed surprise at the way things turned out: “I had been at the firm for nearly seven years and had no intention of doing anything else. He [Benaroya] needed an in-house counsel at his real estate company. I interviewed, but the first time we talked, it wasn’t a fit. Three months later after my wife, a schoolteacher, had retired to stay home with our newborn adopted baby, he called again. I was more open to going into the corporate world, and he was now interested in someone with my level of experience. We shook hands and had a deal. It felt right.”

As vice president for Benaroya, Benoiel handled what was then the largest real estate transaction in the history of the West Coast: the simultaneous closing of the sale of 100 buildings for \$325 million when Jack Benaroya sold the company in 1984.

Benoiel remained in real estate development as a partner in Trammell Crow and then as a founding partner of Spieker Partners. Once again, in 1992, a phone call changed his life.

“Out of the blue, Jeff Brotman ’67 [Costco founder] called, and we met,” he said. “I had no experience working with a public company. Yet, I felt this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I’ve now been here 15 years.”

Benoiel came to Costco as the company embarked on a major expansion. One year later, the company doubled in size by merging with the Price Company from San Diego. All Costco warehouses are company-owned, and Benoiel sought out new opportunities in eastern Canada, the Carolinas, Florida, Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, and Detroit and other major U.S. markets. He traveled frequently, sometimes four days a week.

“To make any one project work, let alone a 100, and to open 20 or 30 stores a year, you had to have 100 to 150 of these projects in the pipeline,” he said. “They are all big projects, and they are all difficult projects.”

After nine years, he swapped jobs with a fellow executive who took over the real estate development assignment,

and Benoiel became responsible for membership (Costco’s membership fee income today exceeds \$1 billion a year); community relations, including charitable giving and marketing; the travel subsidiary (Costco’s travel agency books over \$300 million a year); business delivery; home stores; and, of course, he retained legal, real estate property management, and licensing.

Costco’s expansion continues; 25 stores opened during the last six months, including several in Japan, Taiwan, and Korea.

“It’s tougher internationally,” he went on, “but intellectually and emotionally I had tremendous rewards. I worked with wonderful professionals all over the world.”

Benoiel works closely with seven vice presidents including the general counsel who handle most of the day-to-day management issues. As part of Costco’s 17-member executive committee, he is a trusted advisor and colleague to chairman Jeff Brotman and CEO Jim Sinegal. His work now focuses on special projects, high profile litigation, and strategic issues.

Costco will soon celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of the first store in Seattle. Still a relatively young company, Costco faces significant challenges.

“We think of ourselves as being small, nimble, home-grown, and hands on, and those strengths enabled us to grow quickly,” Benoiel said, “but how do we retain the same sense of entrepreneurship and the same sense of personal ownership in each department that got us here?”

“At the same time, as a major global company, we are a huge target. Everything we do now is under a microscope. We have to remain well-defended against external attacks that are part of doing business in America. All of this will take place in the context of transition. The present leadership of the company is senior, and the challenge is how to retain our style and our culture during a time of transition in the coming decades.”

Benoiel attributes his success to taking advantage of opportunities and being well grounded in a strong ethical code. He credits Jack Benaroya “whose strong ethical underpinnings guide all of us who were his executives” as well as law firm partners MacDonald, Hoague, and Bayless, his early mentors:

“That’s why I felt so instantly comfortable in the Costco environment. The same ethical concepts are in play here. People here live a business life where they walk the talk. That’s something I’ve gravitated towards, and I feel I’m doing my part in passing that on to the next generation of leaders in the company.

“And it’s been incredibly exciting.”

Photos by France Freeman



lonnie  
**Rosenwald**

AZULSTAR

“

Telecommunication is changing so rapidly;  
we're still inventing as we go along.”

VAR, IAD, PBX.\* IT'S A WHOLE NEW LANGUAGE IN THE WORLD OF WIRELESS AND MOBILE TELECOMMUNICATIONS, AND LONNIE ROSENWALD '94 IS RIGHT IN THE FOREFRONT. NOW CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER AND GENERAL COUNSEL AT AZULSTAR NETWORKS LL.C., SHE OVERSEES THE INSTALLATION OF WIRELESS NETWORKS IN 42 CITIES AND COUNTIES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA.

"When I joined Preston Gates Ellis [now K&L Gates] in 1994, intellectual property law was being created on a case by case basis," she recalled. "We didn't have intellectual property classes in law school, and we learned as we went along. In a sense, because telecommunication is changing the landscape so rapidly, we're still inventing as we go along."

With Microsoft one of the firm's biggest clients, Rosenwald spent two days a week on the Redmond campus and handled contracts with manufacturers and licensing agreements.

"The Internet was new, software was new, gaming was new," she said. "It was a fantastic opportunity to be on the cutting edge of business law in this new industry."

Rosenwald didn't start out with a math, science, business, or technology background. She came to the law school after graduating from Stanford with a journalism degree and working on daily newspapers for 12 years. While in law school, she adopted two children, found time to be editor-in-chief of the law review, and helped organize student support for a public service requirement. She was an extern with U.S. District Judge William Dwyer and clerked with Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Betty Fletcher after graduation.

Always interested in business law, taking many classes in corporations, tax, and contracts while at the UW, she found herself caught up in the burgeoning high tech fever that hit Seattle by storm in the mid-1990s. By the end of her first year at Preston Gates Ellis, she was drawn to the new world of wireless communications and joined AT&T Wireless where she eventually became the chief technology lawyer.

"Wireless telecommunication was born in Seattle," she recalled, "and AT&T had the intellectual firepower to lead the industry."

As the head of the intellectual property group, Rosenwald wrote contracts for wireless network purchases and billion-dollar deals with telecommunications manufacturers around the world. As the industry grew, she negotiated contracts involving the wireless transmission of data. The development of web portals for phones, content sold over the phone, and text messaging were logical next steps.

"I remember when my daughter was at a hip hop party, learning all the new moves, and I filmed it on my phone," she said. "Even I was impressed."

The mobile telecommunications industry was expanding rapidly, and AT&T Wireless had properties in the Caribbean, India, and Canada. When the company was sold to Cingular, Rosenwald went from working on mergers and acquisitions to disposing of multi-million dollar properties throughout the world. New company, new owners, and Rosenwald found herself unemployed.

After taking some time off, Rosenwald joined a new start-up, Blue Frog Mobile, which got its start in the now billion-dollar business of selling ringtones for phones. Going from one

of America's best companies to work in a small, uncharted venture was quite a change.

"You have a young start-up run by entrepreneurs and risk-takers who view people from corporate America with suspicion," she said, "but they need the credibility and business skills that an experienced professional can bring to the table. That's where I fit in."

As vice president and general counsel, Rosenwald was in charge of the legal department, human resources, and finance. UW law grad Jolene Marshall '05, the only other lawyer on the staff, was her in-house expert on trademark and patents.

While at Blue Frog, Rosenwald broke legal ground in the telecommunications industry by creating detailed licensing agreements involving both content and revenue. When Blue Frog introduced a new communications tool that is changing the face of television, she wrote the licensing agreements. Today, as a result, Spanish-language viewers in selected television markets can text message their opinions about a program while the program is broadcast. The messages scroll across the bottom of the screen as viewers communicate on air in real time. The world of interactive TV has arrived.

Still on contract with Blue Frog, Rosenwald recently gave up her office in downtown Seattle for a virtual office in her home. Now, as chief operating officer for Azulstar, a wireless broadband company headquartered in Grand Haven, MI, she oversees the company's work on the Wireless Silicon Valley project, a collaborative effort involving IBM, Cisco Systems, SeaKay, and 42 California cities and counties. Azulstar, which has developed Wi-Fi services in cities in Michigan, Wisconsin, North Carolina, and New Mexico, is responsible for installing and operating the wireless broadband networks in each city. The first two cities currently slated for the test phase are Palo Alto and San Carlos.

The \$150 million project is in the demonstration phase, and Azulstar, which will own and operate the system, is building the telecommunications network one square mile at a time. When networks are completed in all 42 jurisdictions, millions of people will have wireless access within their communities.

"Residents will be able to get a subscription to the Wi-Fi service and use it anywhere in their area — in their homes, in their offices, in the park, in schools," she explained. "It's what the public has been asking for, and we're going to deliver."

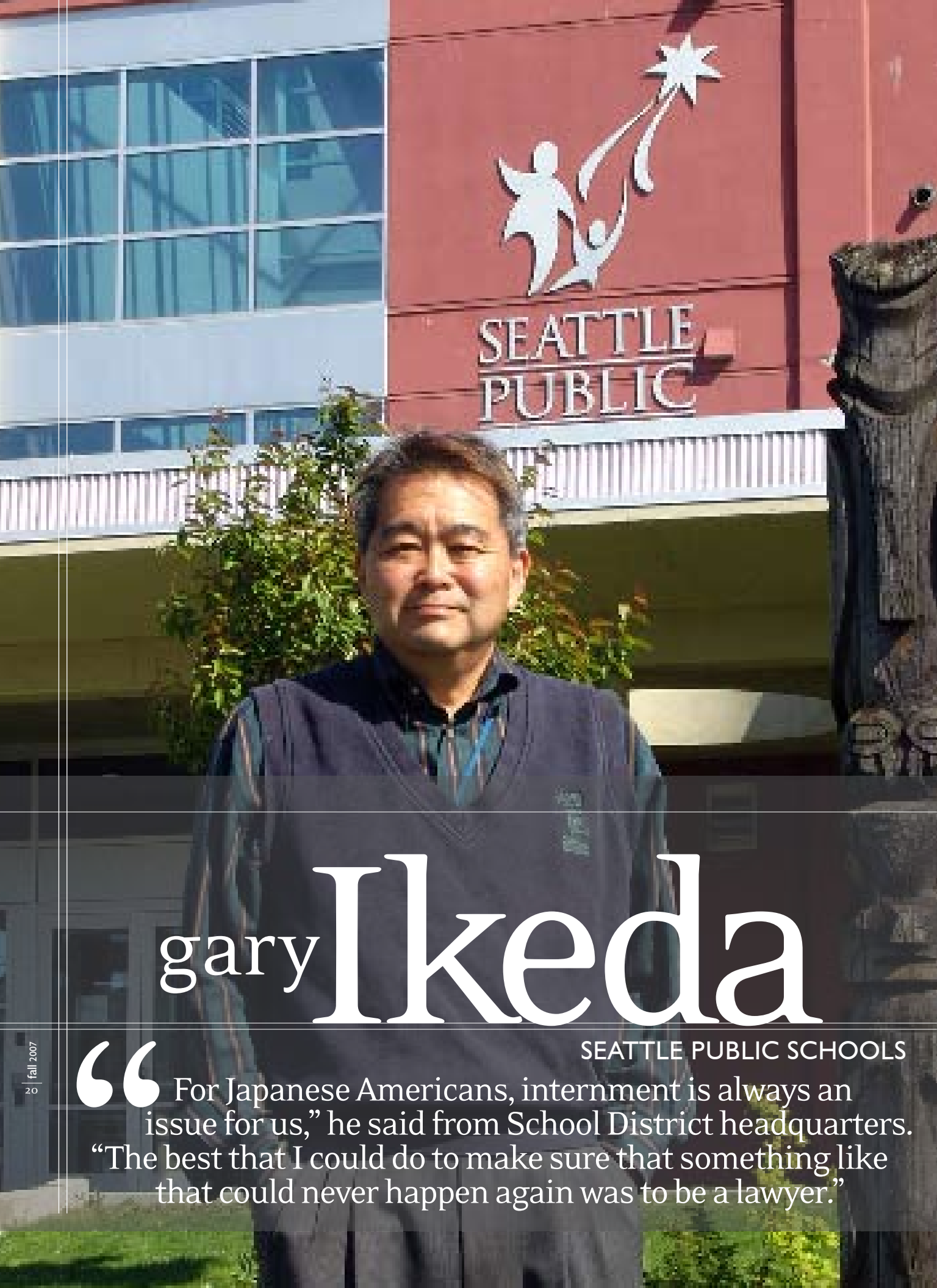
From her virtual office in the Pacific Northwest, Lonnie Rosenwald nonetheless has a pivotal role in shaping the future of Azulstar. She is undaunted by the size and complexity of the Silicon Valley project.

"Just as in 1994, the unknowns are great in high tech and particularly in telecommunications," she said. "I gave up the security of a large corporation, knowing full well that the rewards can be big or none at all. I'm willing to take that chance."

\*VAR: Value Added Retailer, a company that sells something (e.g. computers) made by another company with extra components added (e.g. specialist software). IAD: A dynamic analyser from IBM giving information on run-time performance and code use. PBX: Private Branch Exchange, a telephone exchange local to a particular organization that uses, rather than provides, telephone services.

These definitions come from the Free On Line Dictionary of Computing (<http://foldoc.org>).

Photo by Kerry Dahlen



SEATTLE  
PUBLIC

gary Ikeda

SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

“ For Japanese Americans, internment is always an issue for us,” he said from School District headquarters. “The best that I could do to make sure that something like that could never happen again was to be a lawyer.”

THE MORNING OF FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2007, WAS UNLIKE ANY OTHER FOR GARY IKEDA '76, GENERAL COUNSEL FOR SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. HEADLINES BLARED ACROSS LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWSPAPERS AS SCHOOL DISTRICTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY GRAPPLED WITH THE EFFECTS OF A 5-4 DECISION IN THE U.S. SUPREME COURT THAT RULED AGAINST DIVERSITY PROGRAMS IN SEATTLE AND LOUISVILLE.

The *Seattle case*, *Parents Involved in Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1*, came after seven years of law suits in federal and state courts:

- April 2001: U.S. District Court rules in favor of the school district.
- April 2002: a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overturns the District Court.
- June 2002: the Ninth Circuit Court withdraws its decision and sends a certified question to the Washington Supreme Court asking that it determine if the district violated Washington's Initiative 200.
- June 2003: the Washington State Supreme Court rules that the school district did not violate Initiative 200.
- July 2004: a second three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rules against the school district.
- June 2005: a majority of Ninth Circuit Court judges decide that the case should be heard by a panel of 15 judges.
- October 2005: an en banc panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals rules in favor of the school district.
- June 2006: the U.S. Supreme Court decides to hear the case.

The case involved the use of a racial tiebreaker in student assignments to schools with a racial imbalance. The practice was discontinued five years ago as the case worked its way through the judicial system.

"The last five years have borne out what we expected; our schools have followed housing patterns and are becoming more segregated," Ikeda said after hearing the decision. "However, with Justice Kennedy's concurring opinion, the door to diversity in public education remains open."

Seattle and Ikeda are no stranger to battles involving race and diversity. During the past 40 years, the district has taken different approaches to address racial imbalances, including voluntary transfer programs, mandatory busing, controlled choice, open choice, and finally the use of racial tiebreakers. For Ikeda, racial issues are personal and were at the forefront of his choice to go to law school.

"For Japanese Americans, internment is always an issue for us," he said from school district headquarters. "The best that I could do to make sure that something like that could never happen again was to be a lawyer."

Growing up in Tacoma and Spokane, Ikeda was the first in his family to go college. In his law school graduating class of 1976, there were only four people of color and a very modest group of women.

"Law school then was much different from what I see today with the vibrancy and diversity of students," he said. "It's a much more supportive environment than it was in 1973 when I started."



Shannon McMinimee '03, Assistant General Counsel for Seattle Public Schools, with Gary Ikeda '76, General Counsel

Shortly after graduation, Ikeda worked for State Attorney General Slade Gorton, and his first case involved the Department of Labor. At risk were \$175 million in federal money that came to the state in support of the unemployment compensation fund. The issue was whether or not parochial schools were to be included in that program.

"We argued that they should not be taxed," he said, "and we won that issue. From a professional level, to have a case that large soon after law school was fun. We worked on it for a year and had hearings back in DC. We argued against the solicitor general in DC, flew back and forth, and coordinated with other states. I didn't know better about being apprehensive. It was a great opportunity."

Ten years working for the state preceded ten years working as general counsel of Group Health Cooperative, a consumer-governed healthcare business with more than 500,000 members in Washington and Idaho and \$2 billion in annual revenues.

"To be chief corporate counsel for the largest healthcare system in Washington was a great opportunity," he said. "Even now, it is extremely rare for people of color to be in that position."

The call to public service resurfaced when former Attorney General Christine Gregoire, now governor, asked him to return to the AG's office to head up the division working on higher education and consumer protection cases. Then he met Seattle School District Superintendent Raj Manhas.

"He gave me the opportunity to be general counsel of the largest urban school district in the state. I felt it was something I was compelled to do, not want to do, but compelled to do," he said.

In light of the decision, Ikeda, with his commitment and passion for diversity and opportunity in public education, will continue to grapple with the best ways to ensure diversity within Seattle's schools, now working with the district's new superintendent, Dr. Maria Goodloe-Johnson.

"I think doing public sector work is done by people who choose to be here," he emphasized. "I didn't walk away from the best corporate job in the state to work under different circumstances but for the mission. At the end of the day, you have to look at your career and ask what have you done. That is the framework I follow."





# Guida<sup>ivana</sup>



## NINTENDO EUROPE

Today, as the European legal adviser for Nintendo of Europe, Guida provides legal support with regard to Italian business decisions as well as European Union regulations and intellectual property matters.

Even though she only receives a small discount on the popular Wii, Ivana Guida LL.M. '05 said that she still loves working for Nintendo of Europe.

"The best thing about Nintendo is how excited everybody is to work here," she said from her office in Grossostheim, Germany. "It is really amazing to work for a company that is always in the news and so successful."

After receiving her advanced law degree in intellectual property law and policy, Guida, who is Italian by birth, spent one year as an intellectual property consultant for Nintendo of America in Redmond, WA, before returning to Europe.

Today, as the European legal adviser for Nintendo of Europe, Guida provides legal support with regard to Italian business decisions as well as European Union regulations and intellectual property matters. She also advises the company on brand management, environmental law, contract issues, competition law, "and other legal issues that might arise." She enjoys the diversity in the European office, which makes her work both exciting and challenging. On the floor where she works, for example, co-workers come from at least six different countries.

Before receiving her law degree from the University of Bologna, she spent a year at the UW and worked for The Public Defender Association in Seattle interviewing witnesses and writing memoranda. She worked in Rome, Campobasso, and

Bologna, Italy, before returning to the UW to pursue her LL.M. She credits the law school not only for giving her the training to succeed but also for paving the way for her current position in Europe. As a law student here, she had several Japanese classmates and met an adjunct professor who was working for Nintendo of America.

Sayoko Blodgett-Ford, then senior manager of the intellectual property group at Nintendo in Redmond and now of counsel with Vantage Counsel in Honolulu, was teaching advertising law as part of the intellectual property LL.M. curriculum when they met.

"That class was very useful in preparing me for my current job which includes, among other things, revising advertising materials," Guida said. Blodgett-Ford, impressed by Guida's work and tenacity, hired her to join the intellectual property group at Nintendo of America.

"I was not specifically looking for an in-house position," Guida noted, "but it seems to be easier for a foreign lawyer in the United States to be considered for a position in a company than for a position in a law firm."

She credits her Japanese classmates not only with teaching her about Japanese cuisine but with helping her make the transition to her new job.

"It was very useful for me to learn about Asian culture before I started to work for a Japanese company," she said.

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# emily Alvarado

STUDENT INTERN, in the first person

Emily Alvarado, a 2L Gates Public Service Law Scholar, spent last summer as a William Sampson Fellow in Comparative Public Interest Law in Northern Ireland with the Law Centre.

## Summer 2007

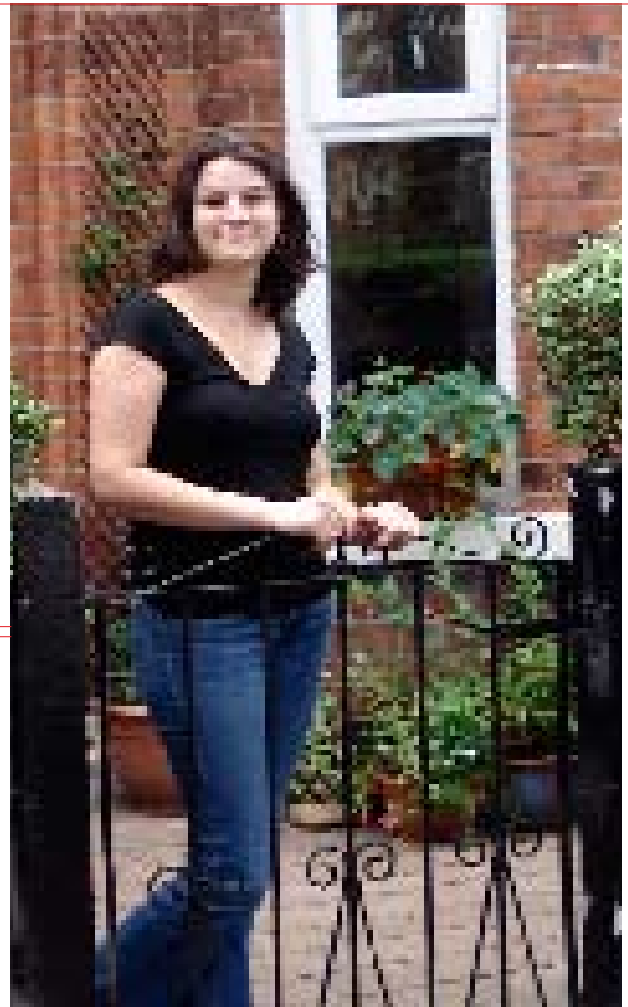
What an incredible moment to be a Sampson Fellow in Northern Ireland! The troubles are over and a newly formed government meets at Stormont, the Assembly Building, to determine the future of the country. With sectarian violence on the back burner, Northern Ireland faces a new challenge: immigration and racism.

### Week 1:

I sat in the public gallery with a Law Centre policy officer and eagerly watched the Members of Parliament (MPs) debate a motion on racial equality. All members welcomed the “hard-working migrant workers who contribute to this society” and condemned hate crimes but seemed divided on a strategy for “integration.” For some, the solution was simple: increase educational opportunities, expand access to health care, and ensure adequate housing for all people. Others demanded that migrants show some personal responsibility. I had heard all of these arguments before in the States. Nevertheless, it was insightful to watch a government in another country navigate these issues in its own, unique context.

### Week 2:

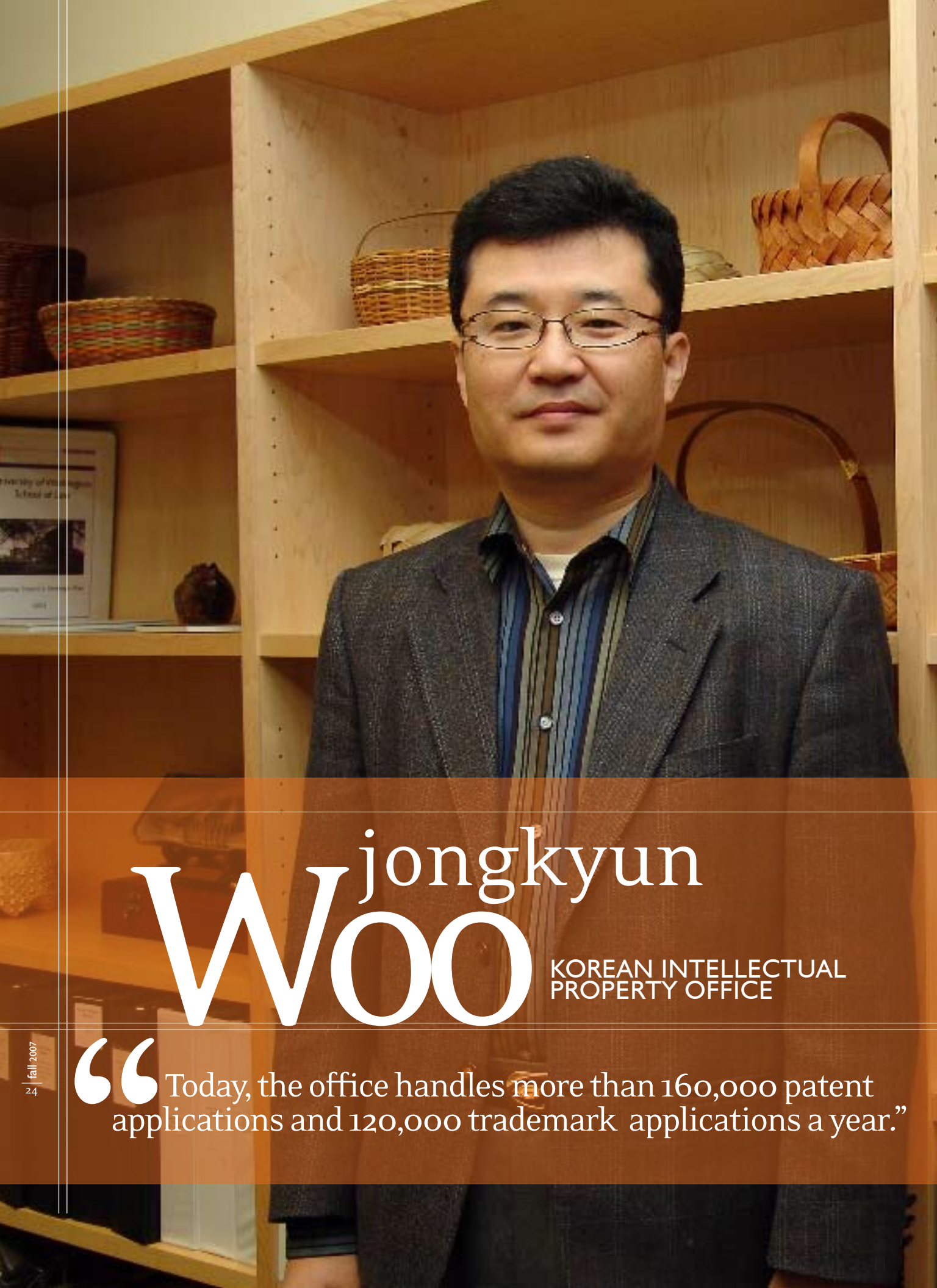
As the MPs debated a framework for racial equality, I helped the Law Centre solicitors prepare three asylum cases. Each one of these life stories—of persecution and dreams for a better life—devastated and motivated me. One client fled the Democratic Republic of Congo with her children after the militia brutally attacked her family and village. Although the Home Office acknowledged that our client’s region, tribe, and political party made her a target for persecution, it still denied



our client’s claim because she had no other evidence to support her account.

I learned that immigration law is rapidly changing in Northern Ireland. The implementation of racist policies (citizenship is now primarily gained through parentage rather than birth location), the proposal for new border security legislation, and the inclusion of Eastern European nations into the EU all inform the fate of these individual asylum seekers. Above all, a judge determines their immigration status based on his or her assessment of the claimants’ credibility.

In a few weeks, the Assembly will close for the summer, judges will write their opinions, and I will go home. But I am fortunate to work in Belfast this summer because the more I understand comparative immigration law the more prepared I am to fight for justice at home.



# Woo jongkyun

KOREAN INTELLECTUAL  
PROPERTY OFFICE

“Today, the office handles more than 160,000 patent applications and 120,000 trademark applications a year.”



**“When I started out in the patent office 20 years ago, it wasn’t a popular place,” said Jongkyun Woo LL.M. ’99, Ph.D. ’02. “Today, the office handles more than 160,000 patent applications and 120,000 trademark applications a year.”**

Woo was in the right place at the right time when South Korea went through a massive economic shift in the mid-1990s. Today, South Korea has the world’s 11th-largest economy. Its competitive edge, propelled in large part by the advantages gained from the protection of intellectual property rights, required new laws, policies, and procedures.

After getting his LL.B. at Seoul National University, Woo, who received his Korean patent attorney license in 1995, passed the prestigious and highly competitive national civil service exam and began working at the Korean Intellectual Property Office (KIPO). His first assignment was to develop a curriculum and create an intellectual property training institute for civil servants and patent attorneys.

By 1998, South Korea was in the throes of an economic crisis that hit countries throughout East Asia. Banks collapsed, and the value of the South Korean won dropped 50%. Out of this disaster rose the competitive drive to refocus the economy on technology. Patents and intellectual property law became the foundation for new economic development, and Woo led a team to devise a more efficient system for processing patent applications.

Prior to 1998, KIPO used a manual system for patent research and application processing. After three years of planning, South Korea’s \$120 million online, Internet-based system replaced the time-consuming manual search of prior art. As a result, the average time to process a patent application in South Korea is 10 months; in the United States, the average time is about 2 1/2 years. Today, South Korea has the fastest patent application process of any industrialized nation, and the KIPO Internet system has become a model for many nations throughout the world.

Woo decided to come to the UW School of Law in 1998 for three reasons: The United States had a strong relationship with South Korea and had been instrumental in providing expertise in the areas of patents and trademarks. The South Korean government encouraged its senior government officials to study abroad, and the UW School of Law had Professors Toshiko Takenaka and Michael Townsend on its faculty.

With his wife and two daughters accompanying him to Seattle, Woo began his advanced legal education in Seattle and was awarded an LL.M. in 1999 and Ph.D. in 2002.

“In South Korea, we didn’t have legal textbooks on intellectual property or the ability to research issues as you have in the United States,” he said. “I was surprised at how much research, knowledge, and resources were available, and I could see the result in American productivity and competitiveness.”

In addition to working on his advanced degrees, Woo was admitted to the New York bar in 2001.

Returning to KIPO and using his doctorate thesis as a starting point, Woo immediately entered the policy arena, drafting legislation to protect trademarks, classify and regulate the use of geographical indications to protect the source of origin, and prohibit unfair competition. As a result of his efforts and despite considerable opposition, the legislature revised the Korean Trademark Act and other intellectual property laws.

Today, as director general of KIPO’s Management Innovation Bureau, Woo plays a critical role in supporting the economic transformation of South Korea into a leader in intellectual property and technology.

Now glad to be back at the School of Law as a visiting scholar, “Seattle is my second home,” Woo is focusing on intellectual property rights as they relate to global competition and economic growth as well as the licensing or selling of patent rights. He’s also looking into the abuse of patent rights when companies acquire or borrow patent rights or invention ideas for the sole purpose of extracting large settlements from other companies by threatening patent infringement litigation (“patent trolls”). He plans to translate into Korean cases, laws, and legal developments in patent law and unfair competition.

“Every country has had to face new challenges as the global economy changes,” he said. “IP offices everywhere and international agencies are creating new regulations and treaties. I’m glad to be doing my part in this rapidly developing legal arena.”

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Guida<sup>ivana</sup>

Although Guida loves Seattle and misses her friends and in-laws, she and her husband plan to stay in Europe. Some day, she said, she may return to her native Italy. Until then, as an Italian married to an American, working in Germany, and in search of a good Japanese restaurant, Guida adds her own special brand of diversity to Nintendo of Europe.

By Signe Brunstad '00

## BRIEFS



Edward Redmond '07, 3L Peggy Hawkins, Karama Hallili Hawkins '07, and 3L Christal Wood

CRAIG ALLEN '89, Judson Falknor Professor of Law, has spent the last year at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, RI, as the Charles H. Stockton Chair in International Law and has presented in Malaysia, Chile, and Germany as well as in the United States.

He gave the keynote address, "The Role of Law in the New Maritime Strategy," at the International Law and Military Operations Conference at the Naval War College in Newport, RI, in June and spoke on "Bivens and the Boarding Officer" at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT. He also presented "Is the International Maritime Organization's Rise Hastening the Demise of Flag State Primacy?" at a faculty colloquium at Roger Williams University Law School in Bristol, RI.

Last May, he traveled to Heidelberg, Germany, where he spoke on "The Role of Competent International Organizations in Developing the International Supply Chain Security Regime" at the Max Planck Institute. Earlier in the year, he presented "The Proliferation Security Initiative and the Sovereignty and Security of Nations" at the U.S. Pacific Command International Military Operations and Law Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and "A Stronger and More Prosperous World Through Secure and Accessible Seas," at the National Command & Staff College Alumni Symposium in Vina del Mar, Chile.

Lecturer KIMBERLY AMBROSE '89 presented "Juvenile Records: Increasing Opportunity for Young Adults and Adults with Juvenile Records" at the King County Bar Association in January. She also supervised the Juvenile Records Sealing Project, which helps people in King County seal their juvenile criminal records, and was co-chair of the Juvenile Law Section of the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA).

WILLIAM R. ANDERSEN, Judson Falknor Professor of Law Emeritus, presented a paper on the U.S. Freedom of Information Act at the Law Institute of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing in June. He was recently named chair of the King County Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection which is studying the way judges are selected in Washington. In addition, the committee's work will include preparing and presenting statutory and constitutional changes where needed.

Associate Professor ROBERT ANDERSON, Director of the Native American Law Center, spoke on "Litigation and Settlements" at January's meeting of the Association of American Law Schools.



Professor THOMAS ANDREWS served on the Task Force to Consider the ABA Report on the Washington Disciplinary System for WSBA and was appointed to the Professional Responsibility Committee of the American College of Trust & Estates Counsel.

Associate Professor KAREN BOXX gave a presentation on “What You Don’t Know About the New Rules of Professional Conduct Could Hurt You, Essentials of Elder Law: TEDRA & How to Protect your Elder Clients” at WSBA. She also chaired the WSBA Uniform Trust Code (UTC) Task Force, which considered adoption of all or portions of the UTC.

Lecturer TOM COBB served as vice-chair of the program committee and moderator of “Graphic and Visual Representations of Evidence and Inference in Legal Settings” at Yeshiva University’s Cardozo Law School in New York City in January.

Professor ROBERT GOMULKIEWICZ, Director of the Intellectual Property Law & Policy Program, presented “Commercial Law Meets the Computer Revolution: Complexity, Creativity, Controversy” at the Association of American Law Schools Section on Computers and the Law earlier this year.

PENNY HAZELTON, Professor and Associate Dean, gave three presentations at the July meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries in New Orleans: “Rise to the Challenge of Publishing,” “The Autonomous Academic Law Library: Fact or Fiction?” and “Why You Should WANT to Publish!” She also chaired the meeting of the Conference of Law Library Educators, a group of law librarians who teach in information and library science schools and colleges.

Senior Lecturer MARY HOTCHKISS presented “Library 101: The Basics of Information Policy” for the Global Libraries Program at the Gates Foundation in Seattle in June. She also spoke on “Equal Opportunity and Diversity: The ABA Standard Under Fire” at the American Association of Law Libraries Annual Meeting in New Orleans in July.

Professor STEWART JAY spoke on “The Jurisprudence of Sandra Day O’Connor” at Arizona State University School of Law. He also served as co-counsel with Seattle Federal Public Defender in the U.S. Supreme Court Case, U.S. v. Clark.

Lecturer SARAH KALTSOUNIS ’03 presented “Legal Issues Impacting Persons with Autism and Asperger’s Syndrome” at the Brighter Tomorrows: Best in the Northwest Special Needs Conference sponsored by the Wyatt Holliday Foundation and the Autism Society of Washington last March.



2007 L.L.M recipient Hirohito Nakada and Professor Bob Gomulkiewicz

## BRIEFS

Assistant Professor SYLVIA KANG'ARA spoke on "African Women Jurists in the 20th Century – A History of Exclusion, Rejection, and Inclusion" at Albany Law School, NY, in April and was a panelist addressing "Globalization of Western Law in the 20th Century: Africa & the Middle East" at the Global Law in Comparative Perspective Workshop at Harvard Law School in June.

Associate Dean LISA KELLY, Bobbe and Jon Bridge Professor in Child and Youth Advocacy and Director of the Children and Youth Advocacy Clinic, presented "Advocating For and Against Mental Health Care for Adolescents in the Child Welfare System" at the International Congress of Mental Health Law in Padua, Italy, this past summer.

Professor PAT KUSZLER, Charles I. Stone Professor of Law, spoke on "Models of Global Health Education: Medicine, Nursing and Law" at the 5th Annual Western Regional International Health Conference held in February.

Assistant Professor CLARK LOMBARDI presented nationally and internationally on Islamic law. In January, he spoke on "Integration of Islamic Law into the Constitutional Law of Muslim Countries" at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Conference and chaired its panel on "Autonomy, Federalism and the Rule of Law in Iraq." In April, he presented "Identifying, Teaching and Researching the Law of an Emerging State: Lessons from Afghanistan for Other Transitional Societies" at the Asian Law Institute's Annual Conference in Jakarta, Indonesia, and gave a lecture at the National University of Singapore on



Professor Emeritus Meade Emory, Professor Stewart Jay, and Judge Richard Jones '75

"Islamization of Judiciaries and the Judicialization of Islamic Law: Lessons from Egypt." This talk was jointly sponsored by the University of Singapore Law School and the Asian Research Institute. Last summer, Lombardi traveled to Erbil, Iraq, to present on judicial organization at the International Conference on Practical Federalism in Iraq, a conference organized with the support of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Kurdistan Regional Government, the Iraqi National Assembly, and the Kurdistan National Assembly. The seminar brought together leading members of the Iraqi national government and the Kurdish regional government to discuss recent developments and models for coordinating national and sub-national governments.

Last spring, Lombardi was elected to the Council on Foreign Relations, an independent membership organization and a nonpartisan center for scholars focusing on foreign policy. Based in New York City, the council has been called a powerful agent of U.S. foreign policy and publishes the bi-monthly journal *Foreign Affairs*. He was also honored by the University of Washington at its first annual Early Career Award Recognition Symposium.

DEBORAH MARANVILLE, Professor and Director of the Clinical Law Program, moderated “Civil Gideon: Lost Cause or Cause Whose Time Has Come” at the Poverty Law Section program at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Conference in January. In Australia, she gave faculty colloquia on “Globalization, Federalism and Welfare Benefits” at the Australian National University Law School in Canberra and the University of Technology Law School in Sydney in March. She also consulted with clinic faculty at the University of Technology Law School and Monash University Law School in Melbourne about best practices and programs.

PAUL STEVEN MILLER, Henry M. Jackson Professor of Law, has been appointed to serve on an advisory committee to the Secretary of Health and Human Services. The Secretary’s Advisory Committee on Genetics, Health, and Society is charged with investigating issues related to the adequacy of the current oversight system for genetic tests.

Assistant Professor JOEL NGUGI moderated “New Voices on Africa” at the 101st Annual Conference of the American Society for International Law, held in Washington, DC, in March. That same month, he was a conference commenta-

tor on the topic “Self-regulation of Non-governmental Organizations in Africa” at a conference sponsored by the Nancy Bell Evans Center on Nonprofits and Philanthropy. He also spoke on “U.S. International Law Discourse as a Hegemonic Strategy” at the University of California - Davis School of Law and “Lochner’s Trap: A Cautionary Tale About the Right to Health Care” at the UW School of Public Health, Western Regional International Health Conference. In July, 2007, Ngugi was appointed to the program committee of the 102nd Annual Conference of the American Society for International Law to be held in Washington, DC, in April 2008.

Associate Professor KATE O’NEILL was a panelist on “When Worlds Collide: Exploring Inter-Relationships and Collaboration Between Clinicians and Legal Writing Teachers in Teaching and Scholarship” at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting in Washington, DC, in January.

Associate Professor SEAN O’CONNOR presented “Reallocating IP Rights Through B2B Licensing: Understanding the Deal” at the Working Within the Boundaries of Intellectual Property Conference hosted by the Engelberg Center on Innovation Law and Policy, New York University, at NYU’s Villa La Pietra in Florence, Italy. He also spoke on “Distinguishing IP and Tangible Property Rights in MTAs and License Agreements for the Research Environment” and moderated two panels at CIP Forum 2007 in Gothenburg, Sweden. In addition, O’Connor presented a colloquium on “What’s ‘Next’: Michael Crichton, Gene Patents, and the Genomic Research and Accessibility Act”



(l to r) Gates Scholar Emily Alvarado, Gates PSL Program Executive Director Michele Storms, Gates Scholar Colleen Melody, Gates Scholar Michael Peters, Gates Scholar Vanessa Torres Hernandez, Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna, and Gates Scholar Ilana Mantell



## BRIEFS



Senator Ed Murray and Representative Jamie Pedersen of the Washington State Legislature

as part of the FIRST series at Chapman University School of Law and discussed inter-institutional research agreements as part of a panel on “Policies and Practices to Enable Research Teams” at the 2007 Annual Meeting of the Association for University Technology Managers (AUTM) in California. O’Connor recently began a leave of absence to serve as a visiting professor and Kauffman Fellow in Law & Entrepreneurship at the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology and Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley.

Associate Professor ANITA RAMASASTRY, Co-director of the Shidler Center for Law, Commerce, & Technology, presented “Rethinking Payments Law” at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and “Electronic Commerce and Online Contracting” for judges at the Second Annual Commercial Law Conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and Ministry of Justice, Doha, Qatar. She also presented papers on odious debt at conferences at Duke Law School and the University of North Carolina Law School, and she participated on a panel on corporations and

international law at the Hague Joint Conference on International Law on the 100th anniversary of the Hague Peace Conference in the Netherlands in June. In addition, Ramasastry was appointed advisor to the ABA World Justice Project, which will be developing a global rule of law index, and was a visiting professor in the Legal Studies Department at Central European University, Budapest. She also served as a special advisor to the International Commission of Jurists on Corporate Complicity, was legal advisor to the Commercial Law Development Program of the U.S. Department of Commerce, and chaired the Washington Uniform Law Commission.

MICHAEL ROBINSON-DORN, Assistant Professor and Director of the Kathy and Steve Berman Environmental Law Clinic, served as moderator for “Crossing Borders” at the Issues & Resolution Conference and Debate (Northwest Passage), sponsored by the Consulate General of Canada in Seattle, and for “1000 Days of Opportunity: Building a 2010 Legacy for Washington” sponsored by the Consulate General of Canada and the UW Canadian Studies Center. He also presented with Jeff Kray “Cases to Watch: An Update on Pending Litigation” at a conference on water rights in Washington sponsored by the Washington State Bar Association and “The Impact of Climate Change on Water Supplies: Risks” at the 16th Annual Conference on Washington Water Law held in Seattle.

WILLIAM RODGERS, Stimson Bullitt Professor of Environmental Law, presented “Puget Sound: Sunk by Law, Salvaged by Law,” at the

Water Center 17th Annual Review of Research, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and “Remembering Celilo: Indian Fishing and the Columbia River” at the Celilo and the Future Conference, co-sponsored by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and the Tribal Leadership Forum, in Oregon. He also spoke on “Environmental Law and Indian Country, with an Emphasis on NEPA and Air Quality” at a workshop to improve and protect air quality in Indian Country at the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in Seattle. Rodgers presented “Dam Building and Removal on the Elwha: A Prototype of Adaptive Mismanagement and a Tribal Opportunity” at the Conference on the Future of Natural Resources Law & Policy at the University of Colorado School of Law and spoke about “The Si'lailo Way: Indians, Salmon and Law on the Columbia River” at the Celilo Authors Gathering, Tamástslikt Cultural Institute, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation, in Pendleton, OR.

VERONICA TAYLOR LL.M. '92, Professor and Director of the Asian Law Center, presented “Reinventing Japanese Courts” at a conference on New Courts in Asia held at the Centre for Asia Pacific Initiatives at the University of Victoria, Canada. She also spoke on “Re-regulating Japan”

at the Barnes Symposium on Legal Change at the University of South Carolina Law School.

Professor TOSHIKO TAKENAKA LL.M. '90, Ph.D. '92, Director of the Center for Advanced Study & Research on Intellectual Property, has been a featured speaker before groups in the United States, Italy, and Asia. She presented “Revising TRIPS Art. 30: Clarifying the Scope of Exceptions to Patent Rights in WTO Countries” at the annual modest proposals conference held at Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law in New York. She organized a transnational intellectual property seminar and conference held at Waseda Law School, Tokyo, Japan, in early March. Later that month, she was in Italy to give lectures to business law LL.M. students at the University of Rome and University of Bologna. She spoke on U.S. and Japanese patent policies at the Korean Institute of Intellectual Property. She also organized the first UW Alumni Japan Chapter seminar on mergers and acquisitions under revised Japanese corporation law and moderated panel discussions on legal education for global lawyers.

Professor WALTER WALSH co-chaired the conference “European Constitutionalism: National, Transnational and International Perspectives” held in April at the University of Washington. At the conference he spoke on “EU Constitutional Development in Comparative and Historical Perspective.” He also presented “Riot or Assembly? The Place of Orange Parades in the Historical Discourse of Rights” at the 15th Annual Conference on the Individual vs. the State held in June at Central European University, Budapest.



(l to r) Sandra Madrid, Assistant Dean for Students & Community Relations; Ron Hjorth, Dean Emeritus; and Phyllis Wise, UW Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs

## BRIEFS



Law students at the 2007 PILA Auction

JANE WINN, Charles I. Stone Professor of Law and Co-director of the Shidler Center for Law, Commerce, & Technology, has given presentations throughout the United States, North America, and Asia during the past year. During the winter quarter, she spoke on “Consumer Protection Issues Posed by Sony BMG Copy-Protected CDs” at the University of California-Berkeley School of Law and “Secured Transactions and Electronic Commerce Law: Diverging Perspectives in North and South America” at Michigan State University College of Law in East Lansing. In May, she presented “Diverging National Regulatory Strategies in Global ICT Standards Competition” at Sung Kyun Kwan University School of Law in Seoul, Korea, and “Electronic Commerce and Retail Markets as Public Goods under EU Consumer Law” at the EU Studies Association 2007 Annual Meeting in Montreal, Quebec.

Later in the year, Winn spoke on “Collaborative Self-Assessment: Using Student-Drafted Questions for Internet Quizzes” at the Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction Annual Meeting; “Law of Electronic Commerce,” at the 42nd Academy of American and Interna-

tional Law, Center for American & International Law in Dallas, TX; and “Can Lawyers Add Value to the Value Chain?” at the ISM Annual Meeting in Las Vegas, NV. In addition, she spoke in Chicago on “Recent Developments in Electronic Payments Law” at the National Automated Clearing House Association Payments 2007 Conference, and in San Francisco at the RSA Conference she presented “Can Identity Management Enable Spontaneous Contracting?” The RSA Conference is one of the largest professional conferences in the world on computer security.

LOUIS WOLCHER, Charles I. Stone Professor of Law, spoke on “The Times of Religion and Human Rights” at the Fourth International Conference on Human Rights held at Mofid University, Iran, in May.

### KATHRYN WATTS JOIN FACULTY



Kathryn Watts, a native of Oregon, joined the faculty this fall as an assistant professor. She is currently teaching administrative law, and her research and teaching interests

also include constitutional law, federal courts and jurisdiction, and Supreme Court decision-making. After graduating first in her law school class at Northwestern University in 2001, Watts clerked for Judge A. Raymond Randolph of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court. During her clerkship on the Supreme Court, the Court decided numerous significant cases, including two

cases involving affirmative action (*Grutter v. Bollinger* and *Gratz v. Bollinger*), and one involving the 14th Amendment (*Lawrence v. Texas*).

“My clerkships were definitely career highs,” she said during a recent interview.

After her clerkships, Watts did appellate work at Sidley Austin LLP in Chicago before joining Northwestern as a visiting assistant professor for two years.

Her most recent article is *Adapting to Administrative Law’s Erie Doctrine*, 101 *Nw. U. L. Rev.* 997 (2007). Her other publications include *Agency Rules with the Force of Law: The Original Convention*, 116 *Harv. L. Rev.* 467 (2002) (co-authored with Thomas W. Merrill), which received the ABA Section on Administrative Law Award for Distinguished Scholarship.

## STUDENTS CHOOSE ANDERSON, ARONSON, AND KALTSOUNIS AS PROFESSORS OF THE YEAR



Sarah Kaltsounis

Professor Sarah Kaltsounis, in her first year at the law school, was inducted into the prestigious group of outstanding law teachers when she and Professors Robert Anderson and Robert Aron-

son received Philip A. Trautman Professor of the Year awards from the Student Bar Association (SBA). This was the third time that Aronson had been honored by students and the second time for Anderson.



Robert Anderson

SBA gives the awards annually after soliciting nominations from students, and the entire student body votes on the nominees. The awards were made at the annual SBA gala on April 13.



Rob Aronson

Anderson, an enrolled member of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, directs the Native American Law Center and teaches Indian law, tribal sovereignty, and natural resources law. Before joining the law school he worked for Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and for the Native American Rights Fund. Aronson, who will be installed this spring as the Betts, Patterson & Mines Professor of Law, is an expert on professional responsibility, ethics, evidence, criminal law, and sports law. He joined the UW law school faculty in 1975 and was a president of the Pac-10 Athletic Conference and chair of its Compliance & Enforcement Committee. Kaltsounis '03, a former clerk for Judge Richard C. Tallman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, teaches basic legal skills to first-year students.

## BILL RODGERS HONORED FOR PIONEERING ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

On April 20, more than 200 students, alumni, faculty, colleagues, and friends turned out for a reception to honor Stimson Bullitt Professor of Environmental Law Bill Rodgers and his 40 years of contributions to the field of environmental law. Rodgers, who has taught at the UW School of Law for most of his career, is nationally known for his leadership in the field.



“At the time environmental law was getting started, Bill was clearly one of the pioneers,” said Bud Walsh ’70, an environmental law attorney in Davis Wright Tremaine’s

San Francisco office and a former student of Rodgers. “There is no question that Bill is a unique person in the movement.”

Rodgers graduated from Columbia University law school in 1965 at a time when the environment (and protecting it) was just finding a place in the American consciousness. Growing up on a farm in rural Massachusetts, Rodgers said he has always felt close to nature. The farm was “a swamp on one side with no end, woods on one end that had no end, and cow pastures on the other with no end. It was like heaven.”

When he was 10 years old, a construction company reclaimed the farm to build a highway, an influential event in Rodgers’ life. In law school, he realized he could use the law “to fix things,” and after he joined the UW law faculty, he gained the reputation as Seattle’s Ralph Nader – the little guy who took on the big guy. Nader taught him about testifying before Congress.

“Nader said that you start your testimony by going 100 mph: ‘Thank you for inviting me to testify today...on the worst scandal ever to plague our nation,’ and you’re off!” Rodgers said.

In his research on smelters and for what would later be called the Clean Water Act, Rodgers made Freedom of Information Act requests for minutes from meetings for advisory committees set up by smelter companies.

“I was focused on how they were working to impair the pollution controls law,” he said. Because of that investigative research, he often knew more about certain issues than anyone else in DC.

The minutes he had requested contained details that showed that officials in the Nixon Administration were using the National Industrial Pollution Control Council (NIPCC) to raise funds for the President’s re-election committee, a fact that became part of the Watergate controversy.

Rodgers passes on his experience to his students today. UW law student Joe Shaughnessy ’07 was recently involved with a case in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals: “I’d approach Professor Rodgers and say, ‘I’d like to say this to the court.’ He would look at me and say, ‘Can you do it in less than two sentences?’”

“The things I’ve learned from Rodgers have been a powerful tool in analyzing the law,” said Mickey Gendler with the Seattle firm of Gendler & Mann, a former Rodgers student. “He taught me to analyze things in a way that I’ve continued to use in my work, and the analyses are not limited to the environment.”

“The funny thing about Professor Rodgers is that he has this strong reputation as a litigator,” said recent law graduate Rob Hatfield ’07, “but I’ve learned that he’s responsible for writing a lot of statutes, which is the flip side of litigation.”

Asked if he has any advice to law students today who are thinking about a career in environmental law, Rodgers didn’t hesitate:

“Pursue it. Taking action is very hard to do, and there are always a lot of reasons not to do it.

Many times, you don't win. But, in the bigger scheme of things, you at least get movement or confirm a position. You may find out that the courts can't help you, but maybe the legislature can. It's easy to do safe things, but I'm a believer in action, no matter how hard it is."

### MASTROIANNI AND GOMULKIEWICZ NAMED WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION SCHOLARS



The Washington Law School Foundation provides grants to law professors to further their research and scholarship. This year's foundation scholars are Anna Mastroianni and Robert Gomulkiewicz.

Associate Professor Mastroianni, who joined the UW law school faculty in 1998, also is an adjunct associate professor in the UW Department of Health Services, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, and in the Department of Medical History and Ethics, School of Medicine. In addition to her law degree, she has an M.P.H. from the UW. Mastroianni teaches health law and bioethics in the School of Law, the UW Institute for Public Health Genetics, and other units throughout the university.

Before coming to the law school, Mastroianni worked in Washington, DC, and was the associate director of the White House Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments and study director of the Institute of Medicine. She is pursuing scholarship in several areas, includ-

ing stem cell research and biomedical research law. Her publications include five books and numerous articles concerning biomedical research and health policy.



Robert Gomulkiewicz '87, professor and director of the Graduate Program in Intellectual Law and policy, is working on pursuing projects relating to the history

of licensing and the General Public License (GPL 3.0).

Gomulkiewicz, who received his M.A. and J.D. from the UW, has expertise in copyright, intellectual property, patents, trademarks, and software protection.

Prior to joining the faculty, Gomulkiewicz was associate general counsel at Microsoft where he led the group of lawyers providing legal counsel for development of Microsoft's major systems software, desktop applications, and developer tools software. He has published articles on open source software, mass market licensing, the Uniform Computer Information Transactions Act (UCITA), and legal protection for software. He is also the author of the Simple Public License (SimPL), a plain language rendering of the venerable GNU General Public License. GNU is a free, software system.

## NEW BOOKS BY FACULTY

**Craig H. Allen**, MARITIME COUNTERPROLIFERATION OPERATIONS AND THE RULE OF LAW (Praeger Publishing, 2007).

Cynthia R. Mabry & **Lisa Kelly**, ADOPTION LAW: THEORY, POLICY AND PRACTICE (William S. Hein, 2006).

**Peter Nicolas**, NEW YORK AND FEDERAL EVIDENCE RULES, WITH COMMENTARY, 2007-2008 (Aspen Publishers, 2007)

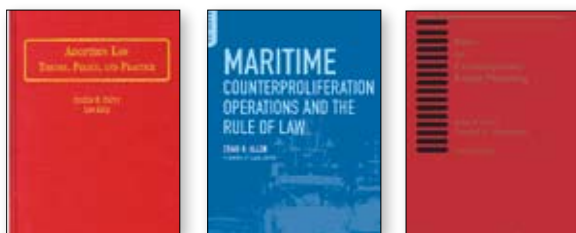
**Peter Nicolas**, TEXAS AND FEDERAL EVIDENCE RULES, WITH COMMENTARY, 2007-2008 (rev. ed., Aspen Publishers, 2007)

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**Peter Nicolas**, SUPPLEMENT TO EVIDENCE: PROBLEMS, CASES AND MATERIALS, 2007-2008 (rev. ed., Carolina Academic Press, 2007)

John R. Price & **Samuel A. Donaldson**, PRICE ON CONTEMPORARY ESTATE PLANNING (CCH, 2007).

**Jane K. Winn** & Benjamin Wright, THE LAW OF ELECTRONIC COMMERCE 2007 (Aspen Publishers, 4th ed. 2001 & Supp. 2007).



## FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP

**PENNY HAZELTON** Penny Hazelton et al. *Rebuilding the Profession: Recommendations for Librarians Interested in Becoming Academic Law Library Directions*, 99 LAW LIBR. J. 101-131 (Winter 2007).

Penny Hazelton et al. *So You Want to Be an Academic Law Library Director?* in BEYOND THE BOOKS: PEOPLE, POLITICS, AND LIBRARIANSHIP, Leslie Lee and Michelle Wu eds. (William S. Hein, 2007).

**YONG-SUNG JONATHAN KANG** Yong-Sung Jonathan Kang, *Raising the Profile of Korean Legal Studies in U.S. Comparative Law Teaching and Scholarship*, 18 SUNGKYUNKWAN UNIV. L. REV. 15 (2006).

**ALAN KIRTLEY** Alan Kirtley, *Chapter - 13 Alternative Dispute Resolution* in PRETRIAL ADVOCACY: PLANNING, ANALYSIS, AND STRATEGY, 2ND ED., Mitchell, Clark, & Leahy, eds. (Aspen, 2007).

**DAN LASTER** Dan Laster, *The Secret Is Out: Patent Law Preempts Mass Market License Terms Barring Reverse Engineering for Interoperability Purposes*, 58 BAYLOR L. REV 621 (2007).

**CLARK LOMBARDI** Clark Lombardi, *Nineteenth-century Free Exercise Jurisprudence and the Challenge of Polygamy*, 85 OR. L. REV. 100-175 (2007).

Clark Lombardi, *Islamic Law in the Jurisprudence of the International Court of Justice: An Analysis*, 8 U. CHI. J. INT'L L. (2007) 85-118.

**DEBORAH MARANVILLE** Deborah Maranville, *Bridging Practice and Doctrine: How and Why to Integrate Experiential Learning into the Traditional Curriculum* [in Japanese] in CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION: BRIDGING DOCTRINE AND PRACTICE, Shigeo Mayagawa ed. (Tokyo: Seibundo, 2007).

**ANNA MASTROIANNI** Anna Mastroianni & Jeffrey Kahn, *Implications of Public Health for Bioethics* in OXFORD TEXTBOOK OF BIOETHICS, Bonnie Steinbock ed. (Oxford Univ. Press, 2007).

**JOEL NGUGI** Joel Ngugi, *Promissory Estoppel: The Life History of an Ideal Legal Transplant*, 41 U. RICH. L. REV. 425 (2007).

Joel Ngugi, *Stalling Juristocracy While Deepening Judicial Independence in Kenya: Towards a Political Question Doctrine*, 5 JUD. WATCH SERIES (March 2007).

**SEAN O'CONNOR** Sean O'Connor, *Using Stock and Stock Options to Minimize Patent Royalty Payment Risks after MedImmune v. Genentech*, 3 N.Y.U. J. LAW & BUS. 381 (2007).

**ANITA RAMASASTRY** Anita Ramasastry, *Odious Debt or Odious Payments? Using Anti Corruption Measures to Prevent Odious Debt*, 23 N.C. J. INT'L & COM REG. 819 (2007).

**WILLIAM RODGERS** William Rodgers, *The War of 'Clever Hans' on the Common Law of Environmental Law* in CREATIVE COMMON LAW REMEDIES FOR PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT, Denise Antolini & Cliff Rechtschaffen, eds., (Environmental Law Institute, Washington, D.C., 2007).

William Rodgers, *Tribal Government Roles in Environmental Federalism*, 21 NAT. RESOURCES & ENV'T 3 (Winter 2007).

**VERONICA TAYLOR** Veronica Taylor, *The Law Reform Olympics: Measuring Technical Legal Assistance in Transition Economies* in LAW REFORM IN DEVELOPING AND TRANSITIONAL STATES, T. Lindsey ed. (Routledge, 2007).

**TOSHIKO TAKENAKA**, *Comparative Analysis of Federal Circuit Phillips en banc Decision: Claim Construction and the Extent of Patent Protection in United States, United Kingdom, Japan and Republic of Korea* in KOREAN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY OFFICE'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY PUBLICATION 463, Korean Industrial Property Office ed. (2007)

Toshiko Takenaka, *Nonobviousness Standard Under Fire: Flexible Application of TSM Test May Result in Validity Challenges Against Many U.S. Patents*, J. INTELL. PROP. L. & PRAC. (doi: doi:10.1093/jiplp/jpm107; 2007).

**KATHRYN A. WATTS** Kathryn A. Watts, *Adapting to Administrative Law's Erie Doctrine*, 101 NW. U. L. REV. 997 (2007.)

Kathryn A. Watts and Amy J. Wildermuth, *Massachusetts v. EPA: Breaking New Ground on Issues Other Than Global Warming*, 102 NW. U. L. REV. COLLOQUY 1 (June 4, 2007, <http://colloquy.law.northwestern.edu/>).

**JANE WINN** Jane Winn, *Could an Emerging US Computer Security Law Protect the Data of US Consumers in Lieu of an Information Privacy Right?* in CHALLENGES OF THE RIGHT TO THE PRIVACY AND THE PROTECTION OF PERSONAL DATA AT THE DAWN OF THE 21ST CENTURY, María Verónica Pérez Asinari ed. (Bruylant, 2007); published in Spanish in *Desafíos del Derecho a la Intimidad y a la Protección de Datos Personales en los Albores del Siglo XXI* (Editorial Heliasta, 2007).

**LOUIS WOLCHER** Louis Wolcher, *Senseless Kindness: The Politics of Cost-Benefit Analysis*, 25 LAW & INEQ. 147-202 (Winter 2007).

### ADMISSIONS STATISTICS

TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT: 713

569: J.D. and 153 LL.M. and Ph.D.

12 beginning and 12 continuing LL.M. and Ph.D. students in the Asian and Comparative Law Graduate Program

58 beginning and 38 continuing LL.M. and Ph.D. students in the Graduate Tax Program

27 beginning and 8 continuing students in the Intellectual Property Law and Policy Graduate Program

### INCOMING CLASS OF 2010

Incoming students come from more than 90 undergraduate institutions and 3 foreign countries. About one in five holds an advanced degree.

Median GPA: 3.63

Median LSAT: 162

Median Age: 25

### CAREER SERVICES REPORT

Students from the class of 2006, compared to the class of 2005, were much more likely to go into private practice (53.4% vs. 39.4%) and less likely to go into public service or government (35.3% vs. 43.4%).

Employment by class at nine months after graduation

### CLASS OF 2006

EMPLOYED: 99.4%

PRIVATE PRACTICE: 53.4%

JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS: 15.6%

GOVERNMENT: 13.9%

BUSINESS: 7.1%

PUBLIC INTEREST: 5.8%

ACADEMIA: 4.2%



## BEYOND THE BOOKSHELF

### The Marian Gould Gallagher Society celebrates law librarianship program

When Joanne Roddis, wife of former Dean and Professor Emeritus Richard S. L. Roddis, wanted to host an event at the law library, her timing couldn't have been better. U.S. News & World Report had given the UW Law Librarianship Program its number 1 ranking, and staff in the Gallagher Law Library were eager to celebrate. To honor the memory of Dean Roddis, who had been a strong supporter of the law library, Joanne Roddis found the perfect occasion to bring together the many donors who have made contributions to support the outstanding collection and services of the Gallagher Law Library.

Donors and friends, alumni of the law librarianship program, law librarians working in the community, emeritus and current faculty of the law school, and law library and law school staff came together on April 4. Professor Joe Knight, then dean of the law school, recognized the charter members of the Marian Gould Gallagher Society who have given at least \$15,000 to support the law library and its central mission to serve the law school community. With more than 80 people looking on, including many members of the Roddis family, he acknowledged the leadership of charter members Judy Bendich '75; Polly McNeill '87; Joanne Roddis; Mary Whisner, Gallagher Law Library reference librarian; Mary Hotchkiss, senior lecturer; and Penny Hazelton, professor and associate dean of library and computing services.

The legacy of the Gallagher-Roddis years was beautifully illustrated in a presentation created by Theresa Knier of the law library. The multimedia presentation, "Marian Gould Gallagher: Librarian, Teacher, Author, Speaker, Leader, Legend," ran silently throughout the afternoon's celebration and emphasized the legacy of Marian Gallagher in the law library of today. This presentation, which



(l to r) Joanne Roddis with her daughter, Margaret Rumpeltes, and Associate Dean Penny Hazelton

is on the law library's web page (<http://lib.law.washington.edu/dir/mgg.html>), is an excellent reminder of Gallagher's outstanding contributions to the law school, to the legal profession, and to law librarianship.

Many friends of the Roddis family came together with faculty and staff to recognize the legacy of Dean Roddis. Professor Ron Hjorth was joined by emeritus faculty members and their families – Bill and Mary Ann Andersen, Bob and Betty Fletcher '56, Vasiliki Dwyer, Betty Corker and her family, and Marjorie Rombauer among others.

At the end of the day, library staff gave special thanks went to the members of the Marian Gould Gallagher Society for their critical role in furthering the causes of justice through research, scholarship, and education.

If you are interested in more information about the society, please contact Chia Yen in the law school's development and external relations unit at (206) 543-2964 or [cyen@u.washington.edu](mailto:cyen@u.washington.edu).

By Professor Penny Hazelton, Associate Dean for Library and Computing Services.

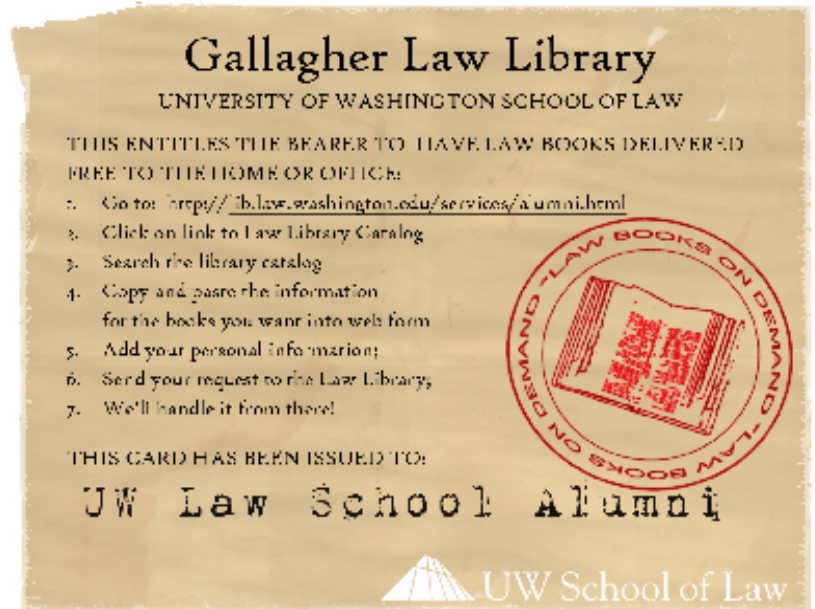
## LIBRARIAN SCHOLARSHIP AND BRIEFS

**JONATHAN FRANKLIN**, Associate Law Librarian, was named chair of the Incoming Foreign, Comparative and International Law Librarians Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL). In April he spoke on net neutrality at the Washington Library Association's Annual Meeting in Kennewick.

Librarian **PEGGY ROEBUCK JARRETT** published *DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY: A COMPILATION OF GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS RELATING TO EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION* [Buffalo, NY: W.S. Hein (2003 & Supp. 2006)].

**RICHARD JOST**, Assistant Librarian, spoke on "Dawn 'til Dusk: Managing Electronic Services," a panel discussion at the Law Librarians of Puget Sound Spring Professional Development Workshop in May. At AALL meetings, he presented on using load tables at the Innovative Law Users Group, was a panelist at the New(er) Directors Symposium on technical services operations, and coordinated and moderated the Online Bibliographic Services Special Interest Section roundtable program on OCLC Worldcat Local, a new program that facilitates searching in a library's public catalog.

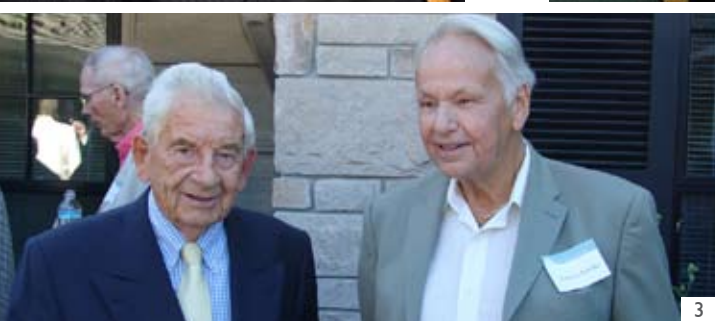
Librarian **CHERYL NYBERG** is the author of the latest volume identifying fifty-state law surveys: Cheryl Rae Nyberg, *SUBJECT COMPILATIONS OF STATE LAWS 2005-2006: An Annotated Bibliography* (Twin Falls, ID: Boast/Nyberg, 2007). During the year, she presented "Everything Old Is New Again: Finding Government Documents Collections Reborn Online" at the AALL Annual Meeting in New Orleans, spoke on "The Washington State Digital Archive" at the American Library Association conference in Seattle, and presented "Finding



50-State Law Surveys" for the Dallas Association of Law Librarians.

Assistant Librarian **ANN HEMMENS** and **CHERYL NYBERG** were contributors to the book *PRE-STATEHOOD LEGAL MATERIALS: A FIFTY-STATE RESEARCH GUIDE*, including New York City and the District of Columbia (Haworth Information Press, 2006) which received the AALS Joseph L. Andrews Bibliographical Award this year.

Librarian **MARY WHISNER** was a contributor to Shlep: the Self-Help Law Express Blog, which was awarded Best Law Blog in the Public Interest by Blawg Review in January. She also published two articles: *Practicing Reference: A Manual 'to Inform Every Citizen,'* 99 *LAW LIBR. J.* 159 (2007) and *Practicing Reference...On Fun,* 99 *LAW LIBR. J.* 447 (2007).



1 William H. Gates Sr. '50 casts a winning bid at the 2007 PILA Auction  
2 Law professors Dan Laster and John Junker at the 2007 PILA Auction  
3 The Hon. Gerard M. Shellan and Robert Ratcliffe '52 at the reception celebrating the publication of *IPSE DIXIT* by William L. Dwyer 4 Professor Emeritus Roy Prosterman with professors Beth Rivin and Pat Kuszler 5 Guests at the Indonesian law conference dinner honoring Emeritus Professor Daniel Lev 6 Former Dean and Professor Joe Knight with Joe Brotherton '82, president of the Washington Law School Foundation 7 J.D. recipients at the 2007 Commencement

# PHOTO GALLERY



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1 (l to r) 2L Lionel Greaves, law professor Joel Ngugi, and 2L Jikizizwe (Jika) Gqiba-Knight 2 The Hon. Betty Fletcher '56 and Michael Cunningham 3 Adrian Madrone '07 4 (l to r) WSBA Executive Director Paula Littlewood '97, Assistant Dean Sandra Madrid, Associate Dean Penny Hazelton, and Professor Jackie McMurtrie 5 Guests at the Indonesian law conference dinner honoring Emeritus Professor Daniel Lev, with Arlene Lev (center), Erman Rajagukguk LL.M. '84, Ph.D. '89 (3rd from r) and Professor Veronica Taylor (far r) 6 2007 Commencement 7 Billy Frank, Jr. at the reception honoring Professor Bill Rodgers 8 Law school visiting scholar reception 9 2007 PILA Auction 10 Vasiliki Dwyer and UW Press Director Pat Soden at the reception celebrating the publication of *IPSE DIXIT*



1 The Hons. Stephen Dwyer '82, Mary Kay Becker '82, and Marlin Appelwick '79, Washington Court of Appeals judges that held session at the law school last February  
 2 Summit Law Group at the 2007 Law School Alumni Banquet 3 SBA Presidents, past and present (l to r): Gaurub Bansal '07 (2006-07), Marlin Appelwick '79 (1978-79), Maurice Classen '04 (2003-04), Gail Stone '92 (1990-91), and 3L Nowell Bamberger (2007-08) 4 (l to r) Associate Dean Penny Hazelton, Vasiliki Dwyer, and Professor Emeritus John Huston '52 5 Law students competing for the Judge John C. Coughenour Award in Trial Advocacy with Judge Coughenour (center) and law professor Maureen Howard (far r) 6 Edward Raymond '07 and Jeri Gonzales '07 7 (l to r) Professor Walter Walsh with 2007 Samson Fellows and 2Ls Michiko Hase, Emily Jarvis, Emily Alvarado, and Elizabeth Hawkins with Consul General of Ireland to the Western United States Emer Deane



**CLASS OF 1967**

Bellevue District Court Judge **Fred Yeatts** retired after nearly 40 years on the bench.

**CLASS OF 1968**

U.S. Representative **Norm Dicks** took over as chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee in January and delivered the keynote address at the 2007 UW commencement.

**CLASS OF 1970**

Thurston County District Court Judge **Clifford L. Stilz, Jr.**, received the Local Hero Award from the Washington State Bar Association in recognition of his contributions to his community.

**CLASS OF 1971**

**Richard Salwen** was appointed to the Texas Southern University Board of Regents by Governor Rick Perry.

**CLASS OF 1974**

**Jon Ferguson** is now chief of the Complex Litigation Division in the Office of the Washington State Attorney General.

**CLASS OF 1975**

King County Superior Court Judge **Richard Jones** was nominated to the federal bench by the White House last March.  
**Kenneth Kato**, longtime Washington appellate court judge, retired from the bench, pending the announcement of his replacement by Governor Christine Gregoire.

**CLASS OF 1976**

**Fred Johnson**, Wahkiakum County prosecutor, retired December 31, 2006, after more than 30 years of trying the county's cases.

**CLASS OF 1980**

The Washington State Senate voted unanimously to confirm Utilities and Transportation Commissioner **Patrick Oshie** to a second six-year term

**CLASS OF 1983**

**Judith R. Shoshana** has been the legal director of Senior Rights Assistance at Senior Services since March. In June, she was elected co-chair of the Seattle Women's Commission.  
**Randal Grant Bolosan Valenciano** was sworn in as Kauai's newest Fifth Circuit Court judge in June. He had been a prosecutor for Kauai County, a public defender with the City and County of Honolulu, and served on the Kauai County Council from 1990 to 2002.

**CLASS OF 1985**

**Brad Stanford** was recently selected president of the Association of Ski Defense Attorneys (ASDA), a national association that brings together attorneys who specialize in the defense of ski areas and resorts. Stanford, a shareholder at the Portland, OR, law firm of Farleigh Witt and co-chair of the firm's litigation group, focuses his practice on business litigation, products liability, and insurance defense, with particular expertise in ski area risk management.

**Jeffrey W. Davis** retired in May after serving for 20 years as an assistant attorney general in the University of Washington Division. He has set off to explore other parts of the world on his tandem bike with his wife Louise. You can reach him at [redtandem@yahoo.com](mailto:redtandem@yahoo.com).

**CLASS OF 1989**

**Youlee Yim You** was appointed by Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski to the Multnomah County Circuit Court in March.

**Mari Garric Trevino** was appointed to the Tillamook County Circuit Court by Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski last April.

**CLASS OF 1990**

**Kris C. (So) Lee '90, LL.M. '91**, is working as a real estate professional at RE/MAX Northwest Realtors in Mill Creek.

**Karen (Kvale) Weekly** and husband Ralph led the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga softball team to the Women's College World Series in May.  
U.S. Representative **Adam Smith** was named chair of a congressional subcommittee on terrorism, unconventional threats, and capabilities under the House Armed Services Committee last January.

**CLASS OF 1991**

**Kathleen Hopkins** has been elected to the board of governors of the American Bar Association with a three-year term and represents the 18th District, which includes the states of Washington, Indiana, Maryland, and Puerto Rico. Hopkins is a member of the four-attorney Seattle firm of Real Property Law Group, PLLC, where



Billy Frank, Jr., Professor Bill Rodgers, Janet Rodgers, and Bill Rodgers, Jr.



Joanne Roddis, Anne Johnson, and Ron Hjorth

she practices with Cynthia Thomas '84, Stephen Day '97, and Vincent DePillis.

**Michael Strand**, the CEO and general counsel for Montana Independent Telecommunication Systems, was elected chairman of the Montana Council of Cooperatives for 2007.

**Tahl Tyson** has left Davis Wright Tremaine and accepted an in-house position at Expedia, Inc., as labor and employment counsel for the company's global operations.

#### CLASS OF 1992

**Michael Bayley** was promoted to partner at the firm of Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke and Miller. His practice focuses on estate planning, estate taxation, probate, and trusts. The firm has offices in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, and Kennewick.

#### CLASS OF 1993

**Alison Chinn Holcomb** has joined the ACLU of Washington as the director of its new Marijuana Education Project.

**John Pierce** was hired as a partner of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, a provider of legal services to technology, life sciences, and growth enterprises worldwide, last April.

#### CLASS OF 1997

**Paula Littlewood** was named executive director of the Washington State Bar Association in May.

**Hong-Vy (VyVy) Nghiem-Phu Lewis** wrote that she is married, living in London, England, and working as a solicitor-advocate in the dependency/termination field (care proceedings) representing local authority social workers, parents, and/or children. She qualified as a solicitor in the United Kingdom in July 2005 by passing the Qualified Lawyers Transfer Test (QLTT) and recently obtained higher rights of audience.

#### CLASS OF 1998

**Julie (Julie) Seibels Northup** chairs the Atlanta Bar Association labor and employment law section. She had chaired the labor and employment law section of the Georgia Bar Association last year. She is with the firm Thompson Rollins Schwartz LLC in Decatur, GA,

and was recently named a Rising Star Super Lawyer in employment litigation.

**Hyung Doo Nam** LL.M. '98, Ph.D. '05, is teaching law at Yonsei University, in Seoul, South Korea. He is also a partner in Lee & Ko, with a focus on copyright law.

#### CLASS OF 1999

**Hank Balson** has joined the Public Interest Law Group, PLLC, focusing on employment discrimination, wage claims, civil rights, public interest impact litigation, and prisoner civil rights.

#### CLASS OF 2001

**Jennifer Piel** graduated from the University of Southern California/Keck School of Medicine with her M.D. degree. She is now in the UW Psychiatry Residency Program as a first-year resident. Her practice focuses on general adult and forensic psychiatry. Prior to entering medical school, Jennifer worked in the litigation department of Morrison & Foerster L.L.P. in Palo Alto, CA, and lectured on topics of law and medicine.

#### CLASS OF 2002

**Lisa A. Hayes** was selected as the Outstanding Young Lawyer of the Year for 2007 by the King County Bar Association. She is a principal at Rafel Manville PLLC in Seattle, and her practice focuses on constitutional issues, real estate litigation, and contract disputes. She also serves as volunteer general counsel for the Mount Baker Community Club. This annual award recognizes an attorney under the age of 37 who has made substantial contributions to the legal profession, the King County Bar Association, and the community and who demonstrates excellence in legal practice.

**Clinton M.Q. Foy** was promoted to vice president of legal affairs, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Square Enix, Inc., of Bellevue, WA, and Los Angeles, CA. Square Enix develops, publishes, and distributes digital entertainment.

**Linda Wells** LL.M., who has her own firm in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Wells Law Firm, P.C., specializes in personal injury with some work in family law and wills. She wrote that the firm is moving into real estate law "as the real estate market here in the Valley is booming!"

#### CLASS OF 2003

**Robert M. Clegg** LL.M. joined Price Waterhouse Coopers LP in its Calgary, Alberta, office as a tax manager in their private company services department with a focus on cross-border estate planning issues.

**Evan D. Chinn** joined Sebris Busto James in Bellevue as an associate specializing in the areas of labor and employment.



Senior Lecturer Mary Hotchkiss and Rita Marie McGovern

#### CLASS OF 2005

**Katie Monroe** has joined the personal planning group at Perkins Coie, Seattle. Her work focuses on helping individuals define and meet their estate planning and family-related needs. Prior to joining Perkins Coie, Monroe was a summer associate with the Seattle firm of Montgomery Purdue Blankinship & Austin and a judicial extern for Judge Ronald E. Cox, Washington State Court of Appeals, Division I.

**Wendy W. Chen** has become a member of the Public Interest Law Group, PLLC, focusing on employment discrimination, wage claims, civil rights, and public interest impact litigation.

#### CLASS OF 2006

**Anthony D. Milewski** is living in Moscow, Russia, and working as an associate at Skadden Arps. As a member of the firm's capital markets group, he focuses on taking Russian companies public. "In other words, I do Russian IPOs," he wrote. "It is a very interesting job because so many companies are going public, and the market is doing really well."

#### Editor's Note to All Alumni:

UW Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Phyllis Wise has convened a group of alumni, faculty, and members of the community to form the search committee for a new dean for the School of Law. The search committee is currently screening applicants, and it is anticipated that they will ask top candidates to visit the law school during the winter quarter. We will keep you informed via eBriefs and the alumni website: [www.law.washington.edu/alumni](http://www.law.washington.edu/alumni). The position description, listing of members of the search committee, and the committee's responsibilities are on the provost's website at <http://www.washington.edu/provost/searches/lawdean.html>.

## HAVEN'T HEARD FROM US LATELY? CHANGED YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS?

Keep in touch and stay informed about events and activities at the UW School of Law. Update your contact information and leave a class note for friends and colleagues at the alumni website: <http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/>

You can sign up today for our free electronic newsletters:

**eBriefs:** This quarterly e-letter for alumni and friends of the law school has news about students, faculty, and alumni and gives advance notice of upcoming events.

**CASRIP newsletter:** The Center for Advanced Study and Research on Intellectual Property (CASRIP) e-letter comes out three times a year and includes feature articles and updates on case law, faculty scholarship, and CASRIP activities.

**Shidler Journal of Law, Commerce & Technology:** This online journal for practicing lawyers and business managers features timely, concise articles on emerging issues in technology law.

If you haven't seen these in your inbox, we can deliver them when you subscribe at our website: <http://www.law.washington.edu/Alumni/>

Be sure your ISP doesn't filter out your newsletters as junk mail by adding us to your email contacts or safe senders list.



# OBITUARIES

## DALE GREEN



Dale Green '50 of Spokane died on June 11, 2007. During World War II, he served in the Army in England and France. In 1958, President Eisenhower appointed him U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Washington, a position he held for two years. He was a partner in the Walla Walla firm of Sherwood, Tugman & Green until he was appointed by Governor Dan Evans to become one of the original judges on the Washington State Court of Appeals in 1969. He served on the court for 22 years.

## RUSSELL VINCENT HOKANSON



Russell Vincent Hokanson '39 died in Seattle on March 24, 2007, at the age of 93. A founding partner of Todd, Hokanson and White (now known as Hessel Fetterman), he practiced commercial and corporate law for more than 65 years. He was a legal adviser to Governor Arthur Langlie and served as president of the University of Washington Law School Alumni Association, the Seattle-King County Bar Association, the Seattle Library Board, and United Way of Seattle-King County. He also worked with the Red Cross for many years and was a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross from 1957 to 1963 and its vice chairman in 1962 and 1963.

## JOSEPH HORTON TRETHERWEY



Joseph Horton Trethewey '56, noted tax lawyer, died on Jan. 28, 2007, at the age 80. After serving in the Army, he returned to Seattle to earn his undergraduate and law degrees from the UW. A partner in the Seattle law firm of Trethewey & Brink for more than 20 years, he represented major industries and was an executive vice president at Seattle Steel.

### CLASS OF 1937

Bruce H. Rogers, June 15, 2007  
Mr. Vernon W. Towne, Feb. 27, 2007

### CLASS OF 1941

James P. Healy, March 22, 2007

### CLASS OF 1949

Arthur Eggers, March 11, 2007

### CLASS OF 1950

Paul F. Bonnell, May 17, 2007

### CLASS OF 1951

Viola Bird, June 7, 2007

### CLASS OF 1952

Richard C. Focht, May 28, 2007

### CLASS OF 1956

Ramon Perry Reid, March 19, 2007

### CLASS OF 1958

William L. Donais, Feb. 20, 2007

### CLASS OF 1962

Kenney St. Clare, January 11, 2007

### CLASS OF 1964

William A. Noble, Feb. 11, 2007

### CLASS OF 1972

Michael Dennis Magee, May 30, 2007

### CLASS OF 1976

Robert E. O'Callahan, May 25, 2007

### CLASS OF 1978

Bonita L. Olson, April 4, 2007

### CLASS OF 1987

Mitchell August Broz, April 4, 2007

### FRIENDS

Charles W. Bledsoe, Feb. 16, 2007  
Evelyn Ann Callow, June 17, 2007  
Borghild V. Giese, Feb. 2, 2007  
Margaret Hathaway, June 11, 2007  
Marion McWilliams Karn, April 25, 2007  
Joan Isham Schram, Jan. 24, 2007  
Robert W. Seabloom, Feb. 12, 2007  
Bette C. Sholund, March 31, 2007

## OBITUARIES

### NORMAN K. MALENG '66

**Leader. Public servant. Kind.  
Tough. Professional. Fair.  
Noble. Gracious.**

Those are just some of the words family, friends, colleagues, and citizens used in the days following the death of King County Prosecutor and law school alumnus Norm Maleng '66 on May 24, 2007. It was those qualities that made him one of the most respected and highly regarded leaders in the community, as well as the reason many King County voters re-elected him eight times after he first won office in 1978.

Born in Acme, Maleng was proud of his roots as a western Washington farm boy. He graduated from the UW in 1960 with a degree in economics and then served as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Following his graduation from the UW School of Law, where he served as editor-in-chief of the Washington Law Review, he worked as a staff attorney for the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, chaired by Senator Warren Magnuson '29. Maleng returned to Seattle where he worked in private practice and later was appointed chief deputy of the civil division of the King County Courthouse.

As King County prosecutor, Maleng was responsible for more than 10,000 adult felony prosecutions a year. He was the prosecutor in a number of high-profile cases, most notably the 1983 Wah Mee massacre, the July 2006 Seattle Jewish Federation shooting, and the Gary Ridgway (a.k.a. the Green River killer) murders. The latter case brought him national attention when he decided not to seek the death penalty in exchange for information about the women Ridgway killed.

Maleng was a public servant first and foremost, concerned with justice and advocating for victim's rights. In King County, he established a number of innovative programs, including a nationally recognized sexual assault prosecution unit, a specialized homicide investigation and prosecution unit, and a victim assistance unit. He also helped create a comprehensive domestic



violence prosecution unit, which included an advocacy system within district courts throughout King County. He established the Kids' Court, which helps child victims of sexual abuse understand the courtroom, and the Drug Court, which offers first-time offenders an opportunity for a strict drug treatment program.

In the state capital, Maleng championed efforts that led to the passage of legislation to restore and expand the crime victim compensation system and establish the state's Sentencing Reform Act. He also worked to pass the Becca Bill in 1995 and was a leader in the passage of the 1997 Juvenile Justice Act.

At the time of his death, Maleng was the president of the Washington Law School Foundation and co-chair of the law school's capital campaign and newly established Law Firm Annual Challenge. The Law School Alumni Association awarded Maleng its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1993 and its Henry M. Jackson Distinguished Alumni Public Service Award in 2004.

"We owe a great debt of gratitude to Norm for his service, his commitment, and his integrity to the law, but more importantly to our humanity," said P. Arley Harrel '73, Law School Alumni Association president.

# Carl Lucknerath

“It was a thrilling experience to argue before Justice Frankfurter and the other members of the Supreme Court,” he recalled proudly, “and we won.”

“The only place for worry is the dictionary,” Carl Lucknerath '30 said last spring. Until his death this past summer at the age of 101, Lucknerath was the School of Law's oldest alumnus and kept mementos from his law school years by his side.

In Lucknerath's time, law school was a two-year program, and 40 students were in the graduating class. One of many graduates who had great difficulty finding a job during the Depression, Lucknerath started his legal career in collections, traveling throughout the Northwest to collect on magazine subscriptions. After working for the War Labor Board during World War II, Lucknerath returned to Seattle and began a thriving real estate practice.

Born in 1905 in Seattle, Lucknerath remembered his crowning achievement as a lawyer—presenting before the U.S. Supreme Court. As a partner in Reed & Lucknerath, he represented the respondents in *Mullaney v. Anderson*, a 1952 case involving different licensing fees for nonresident and resident commercial fishermen in the Territory of Alaska. The Supreme Court found that charging more for nonresident fishing licenses was a discriminatory form of taxation.



“It was a thrilling experience to argue before Justice Frankfurter and the other members of the Supreme Court,” he recalled proudly, “and we won.”

In his apartment filled with books and law school memorabilia, Lucknerath, who was married twice, remarked that law was his first love.

“It's a good thing to do. It's a good business, and it's enjoyable,” he said. “I'd recommend it to anyone.”



## WHEN YOU HELP TO CREATE A STUDENT'S FUTURE,

The University of Washington has always prided itself on being affordable and accessible to all qualified students and enabling them to take advantage of its excellence in higher education. But despite low tuition costs, many UW students still need help paying for college.

That's why the UW Foundation launched Students First, an endowed student scholarship matching initiative that will provide additional need-based scholarships and fellowships for undergraduate, graduate and professional students on any of the three UW campuses. This increased financial aid will enable more students to receive a quality education without a heavy debt load.

Scholarship and fellowship funds for Students First may be created by an individual or by a consortium of people or organizations. Gifts to an endowed Students First fund may be eligible for a 50 percent match from the University.

For more information on how you can create a Students First Scholarship at the UW School of Law, please contact: Stephanie Cox, Assistant Dean of Development and External Relations, 206.685.2460 or [stephcox@u.washington.edu](mailto:stephcox@u.washington.edu).

# SAVE THE DATE

## UPCOMING LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI EVENTS

Wednesday, February 27

**SPOKANE ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Wednesday, April 16

**TACOMA – OLYMPIA ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Thursday, May 22

**ANNUAL ALUMNI RECOGNITION BANQUET**

Mark your calendar today, and look for details after the first of the year.



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