

The McKinney Lawyer

SUMMER 2012
ALUMNI MAGAZINE



**ROBERT H. MCKINNEY
SCHOOL OF LAW**

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Indianapolis



Scholarships and the Strategic Plan

Hall Center Celebrates 25th Anniversary

ALSO: Evening of Celebration / Nobel Laureate / 2012 Commencement

Message from the Dean

It is well known that the first \$14 million of Robert H. McKinney's transformative naming gift to the law school will be used to establish five endowed chairs, enabling us to recruit five senior, nationally renowned teacher-scholars to the faculty. This goes a long way to fulfilling the first goal of our strategic plan and our capital campaign—strengthening the quality and national reputation of our faculty. But equally as significant is that the next \$17.5 million of the McKinney gift will be used to create an endowment that will generate in perpetuity over \$800,000 a year for student scholarships. This furthers the second critical goal of the strategic plan and capital campaign—establishing scholarships to allow the law school to recruit the very best students and enable them to graduate without an onerous debt burden.

This issue focuses on some of our students who have benefitted recently by receiving scholarships provided through private philanthropy, and shows how important these scholarship dollars have been to their successes.

As I have spoken to outside groups recently, I have emphasized the importance of raising scholarship dollars. Legal education is facing a crisis driven by rapidly increasing costs that, when coupled with declining state subsidies, have led to sharp increases in tuition, which in turn have forced students to take out large loans to get through law school. Many of our students graduate with six-figure debt, yet average starting salaries in our tight job market have been declining, leaving many recent graduates with incomes unable to support their student loan debt service. This reality has frightened away many prospective students and resulted in dramatic decreases in law school applications nationwide over the past two years. Thus, successful law schools in the future will have to be able to offer substantial tuition discounts (i.e., scholarships) paid for from other than general operating budgets. Substantial private scholarship dollars must be raised if the McKinney School is to continue as a premier public law school.

This issue focuses on some of our students who have benefitted recently by receiving scholarships provided through private philanthropy, and shows how important these scholarship dollars have been to their successes. I hope that many of you may be inspired by some of these stories and will be moved to help educate the next generation of lawyers by creating or giving to existing scholarship funds that support our best and brightest.



Gary R. Roberts
Dean and Gerald L. Bepko Professor of Law





5



18



20

Contents

- 2 News Briefs
- 4 The McKinney Lawyer
- 5 Scholarships and the Strategic Plan
- 14 Donor Profiles
- 18 Nobel Laureate Speaks at Law School
- 20 IP Symposium
- 24 Hall Center Celebrates 25th Anniversary
- 27 James P. White Lecture
- 28 Diversity Law Day
- 31 Annual Leibman Forum
- 32 INDIANA LAW REVIEW Symposium
- 33 INDIANA INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW Symposium
- 34 Indiana Supreme Court Lecture
- 35 National Professional Responsibility Moot Court Competition
- 36 Spring Environmental Law Symposium
- 38 Annual Public Interest Law Recognition Dinner
- 40 Annual *Pro Bono* and Clinic Reception
- 42 Evening of Celebration
- 46 Commencement
- 52 New Faculty
- 54 Faculty News
- 62 Class Notes
- 64 In Memoriam

ON THE COVER / The home of
Indiana University Robert H. McKinney
School of Law. Photo by Zach Hetrick

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Professor Pitts to Appear in PBS Documentary

Mo Rocca, a CBS News correspondent and former correspondent for “The Daily Show With Jon Stewart,” interviewed IU McKinney School of Law professor Michael Pitts on May 11, as part of the filming for a feature-length documentary slated for PBS broadcast and limited theatrical release in the fall. Entitled “Electoral Dysfunction,” the film is the first documentary to take a nonpartisan look at the inner workings and underpinnings of the election system—and to use irreverent humor to spark interest in electoral reform, according to producer and director Bennett Singer.

Produced by a team of Emmy- and Peabody-winning filmmakers, the documentary aims to present an even-handed and engaging overview of America’s electoral system. The film focuses on a number of specific issues, including voter ID laws and the role of the Electoral College.

Rocca’s interview with Pitts focuses on Indiana’s voter ID law which was passed in response to concerns about voter fraud, but has raised questions about disenfranchisement. Pitts, an expert in election law, has written extensively on the topic.

For additional information about the documentary or to view a two-minute trailer, visit www.electoraldysfunction.org.

Mo Rocca discusses election law with Professor Michael Pitts at the law school.



Brent Dickson, ‘68, Appointed Chief Justice of Indiana Supreme Court

In May, the state’s Judicial Nominating Commission selected Justice Brent Dickson, ‘68, to serve as Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

“Justice Dickson will make a stellar Chief Justice and we are extremely proud of him,” said Dean Gary R. Roberts. “This school has been producing leaders in all walks of life for over 100 years, but we have had a particularly strong impact on the Indiana judiciary in which so many of our graduates serve. Justice Dickson has taught as an adjunct professor here and has been a real friend to our institution. I know that his experience and sound judgment will serve the Supreme Court and the people of Indiana exceedingly well!”

Chief Justice Dickson received his undergraduate degree from Purdue University. After practicing law in Lafayette for 17 years, he was appointed to the high court by Governor Robert D. Orr in January 1986. Known for his work in fostering attorney civility, he is also committed to promoting high standards for the legal profession, having served as the court’s liaison to the Disciplinary Commission and the Board of Law Examiners. Justice Dickson also is co-founder of the Sagamore Chapter of the American Inns of Court in Indianapolis.



Massa, ‘89, Appointed to Indiana Supreme Court

The number of Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law graduates on the Indiana Supreme Court has risen to three. Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels named Mark S. Massa, ‘89, executive director of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI), an associate justice of the high court. He took over the vacancy created by Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard’s retirement.

Massa, who has devoted the bulk of his legal career to public service, was one of three finalists for the position, all of whom were McKinney School of Law graduates. The Hon. Cale Bradford, ‘86, of the Indiana Court of Appeals; and Jane Ann Seigel, ‘79, executive director of the Indiana Judicial Center, also were finalists.

In addition to his work for the ICJI, Massa has served as chairman of the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, as general counsel to Gov. Daniels, and as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, among other positions.

Massa joined two other IU McKinney School of Law alumni already serving on the court. Justice Steven David, ‘82, was appointed in 2010. Chief Justice Brent E. Dickson, ‘68, has served on the court since 1986.



Boyne Receives External Award Recognition

Professor Shawn Boyne, along with Dr. William A. Foley, Jr., lecturer in public safety and executive education; and Jim White, public safety lecturer from the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs, were named recipients of IUPUI's Prestigious External Award Recognition (PEAR) for 2012. The award was for the work the three did designing and planning the 2009 anti-terrorism simulation and the documentary, "Tough Decisions: Defending the Homeland," produced in partnership with public television station WFYI in Indianapolis. The exercise involved close to 50 students as well as 10 members of the law enforcement community. Boyne, Foley, and White are co-chairs of the Global Crisis Leadership Forum—a joint collaborative project that provides training and expertise to both students and members of the public safety community throughout Indiana. The documentary won an Emmy Award in June 2011. PEAR recipients are faculty members who have been recognized by a national or international professional organization for their academic achievements.

Shown, left to right, James White from SPEA, McKinney Law Professor Shawn Boyne, and Dr. William A. Foley, Jr., also with SPEA.



Third Annual Race for LACE Raises \$9,500

The One America 500 Festival Mini Marathon took place on May 5, with one local group running to aid human rights in Kenya. This is the third year that representatives from the Legal Aid Center of Eldoret (LACE) in Kenya have organized a fund raiser, the Race for LACE Run, as part of the Mini Marathon. Nearly 40 runners and walkers, many Indiana lawyers or law students, participated in the 5K or 13.1 half-marathon, raising approximately \$9,500.

Sponsors this year included the Indianapolis Rotary Club, Faegre Baker & Daniels, Plews Shadley Racher & Braun LLP, Ice Miller LLP, Barnes & Thornburg, Ogle-tree Deakins and Taft, Stettinius & Hollister. Following the race, LACE runners met with Benard Langat, who is originally from Kenya but now lives in the United States. Langat finished 3rd in the mini-marathon. The group is shown in the photo above.

LACE was co-founded in 2008 by Professor Fran Quigley and Indiana Court of Appeals Judge Patricia Riley, '74. The program represents HIV-positive patients in Kenya in a variety of cases, including gender-based violence prosecutions and defense from criminal charges. To learn more about LACE or future race events, visit www.lacekenya.com or contact Becca Shelton at randrshelton@gmail.com.



Roberts to Retire as Dean in 2013

Gary R. Roberts will retire as dean of the law school on June 30, 2013, IUPUI Chancellor Charles Bantz announced on July 17. Roberts will remain on the law school faculty after his retirement as dean.

Roberts, who joined the McKinney School in July 2007, has overseen a dramatic transformation at the law school, the most visible sign of which was the \$24 million naming gift in December by Indianapolis business leader Bob McKinney, which resulted in the establishment of five endowed chairs and a \$17.5 million scholarship endowment.

"Gary Roberts assumed leadership of a financially sound school and further strengthened it through his energy, determination and work ethic," Bantz said. "Gary's efforts have raised awareness of the vital contributions the McKinney School's graduates continue to make, especially in Indiana, and he will leave the school well positioned to confront the challenges facing legal education in the future."

Roberts, a national expert in sports law, joined the McKinney School from the Tulane University Law School, where he was on the faculty for 24 years and where he served as deputy dean from 2001 to 2007. He earned his law degree from Stanford University, graduating at the top of his class.

A search for Roberts' successor will begin immediately.

The McKinney Lawyer

PREMIER ISSUE

Welcome to the first issue of our newly named and newly designed alumni magazine, *The McKinney Lawyer*.

Inside you will find stories and photos depicting all of the exciting happenings at the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

In upcoming issues, you will find features about our students, faculty, and alumni, highlighting the personal qualities and characteristics that best define the “McKinney Lawyer.”

In this issue, you will read about some of our extraordinary scholarship recipients who exemplify what it means to be a McKinney Lawyer. They are bright, hardworking individuals who dream big dreams and strive to make those dreams a reality. They are agents of change—students who are not satisfied with the world as it is, but who contemplate what the world could be through their efforts.

You will read about alumni who want to help these students to achieve their best and who are giving back to their *alma mater* to make that happen. And you will learn about our faculty members who make an impact on the legal community—and on the lives of our students—every day.

Welcome to the first issue of *The McKinney Lawyer*. We hope you are inspired by the people you will meet in the following pages.



ROBERT H. MCKINNEY
SCHOOL OF LAW

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Indianapolis

SCHOLARSHIPS and the Strategic Plan



We hope that our alumni will consider giving back to help the next generation of students at McKinney Law.



In the winter 2010 issue of the alumni magazine, we outlined the key elements of the school's strategic plan: supporting and strengthening the faculty; developing new resources for scholarships and student financial aid; strengthening and supporting the school's centers and programs, and increasing student opportunities for experiential learning.

The last issue of the magazine focused on faculty—highlighting several faculty members and their work in teaching and research. This issue focuses on scholarships, and will introduce you to several of the school's recent scholarship recipients.

Just as *scholarship* can be said to be the lifeblood of a law school's faculty, *scholarships* are the lifeblood of its students. With the cost of legal education rising to unprecedented levels in the U.S., many students would be precluded from attending law school, but for the generosity of donors who provide funding for scholarships. This funding can help the school to attract top-flight students who bring intellectual depth to classroom discussions, thus enhancing the educational process for all.

The second goal in the school's strategic plan reads: Develop further resources for scholarships and other financial aid in order to attract and retain an increasingly talented and diverse student body, improve the quality of the overall program, and make law school more affordable.

The school has awarded approximately \$350,000 in privately-funded scholarships and awards annually for the past few years. This amount is significantly lower than many law schools. We hope that our alumni will consider giving back to help the next generation of students at McKinney Law and to help us bring this second goal of our strategic plan to life.



Jump Scholar is “Agent of Change”

Not one to back away from a challenge, Ryan Leagre was drawn to pursue a law degree by a desire to be what he terms “an agent of change.”

And he knows a thing or two about challenges. After earning a Bachelor of Arts degree at Wabash College, Leagre taught on the south side of Chicago for two years with Teach for America.

“I have tried to live my life by this simple phrase – There’s no joy without pain! Going to Wabash College, teaching on the south side of Chicago, attending law school – all of these were difficult choices to make because I knew they would be extremely challenging tasks,” Leagre said. “Yet, it has been these great challenges that have defined who I am. Challenges give me something to rise to. Without this bar to rise above, I will remain the same, and that’s not the kind of life I’m interested in living.”

Once his Teach for America assignment was completed, he moved back to Indianapolis to decide what to do next. He applied to McKinney Law, and will be a second-year student in the fall of 2012.

Leagre is the recipient of the Forrest E. Jump Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 1980 by a gift from the estate of Frieda E. Jump in memory of her late husband, Judge Forrest E. Jump, a former judge of the Howard County Circuit Court in Kokomo, and a 1908 graduate of the Indiana Law School. ♦



Polston Scholarship Helps Taiwanese Student Pursue Dreams



Yen-Chia Chen, '12, or Yen as he will ask you to call him, was born and raised in Kaohsiung City, the second largest city in Taiwan. People there are known for being outgoing, friendly, and passionate, he said, and he definitely shares the character traits of the people in his hometown.

Yen is passionate about education, and using what he has learned to help others. He received his J.D. from our law school this year. Prior to the J.D., he received an LL.B. from National Chengchi University College of Law in Taipei, Taiwan; and three LL.M. degrees, from National Dong Hwa University Institute of Financial and Economic Law in Hualien, Taiwan; Indiana University Maurer School of Law, and Duke University School of Law.

"The legal profession enables me to serve people in the areas of greatest need. I understand how the law can deeply affect ordinary people's lives," he said. "I have witnessed how helpless people can be when they need a lawyer but cannot afford to hire one. Studying law is a way for me to dedicate myself to people, especially through devoting myself to the public interest."

Yen plans to pursue a career in human rights law in an international setting. He eventually would like to run his own law firm or work in government, and teach law after his years of legal practice. "In the long run, I hope to become an international social entrepreneur who offers creative solutions to the most pressing social problems of the global community and strives to build a better tomorrow for all," he said.

Yen is the recipient of the Ronald W. Polston Scholarship, which was established in 2002 by Yi Zhang, '96, in honor of Professor Emeritus Ronald W. Polston. ♦

G. Kent Frandsen Scholarship Made Full-time Study Possible for Student



Torn between pursuing a J.D. or a master of social work degree, Kate Flood, '12, chose law school because she wants to "have an impact on the systems that affect lives, not only on the lives of the individuals with whom I work directly, but on a broader population—and a law degree seemed to provide more opportunity for that sort of work," she said.

Flood grew up in Carmel, but has lived in Indianapolis since she began her academic career at Butler University in 2002. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature with high honors and in Spanish with honors, in 2006.

She was the recipient of the G. Kent Frandsen Scholarship, established to honor the late Associate Dean, G. Kent Frandsen, '65, and made possible by contributions from friends, colleagues, the Frandsen family, and former recipients of the scholarship. Designed to provide support for incoming stu-

dents, the scholarship is awarded according to the following criteria: demonstrated leadership ability, undergraduate extracurricular activity and grade-point average, financial need, and community involvement, with a preference for Indiana residents.

Flood says that the scholarship was essential to her success. "Without the scholarship, I would not have been able to attend school full-time, and might not have chosen to attend at all," she said. "On a more personal level, the scholarship was an enormous shot in the arm: unlike many of my classmates, I was not coming to law school directly after completing my undergraduate degree; I don't have close family members who are attorneys, and I wasn't sure what to expect or whether I'd do well. Receiving the scholarship definitely boosted my confidence as a 1L." ♦

Veal Received Ruhtenberg Scholarship



Nicole Veal is pursuing her dream of earning a law degree, and setting an example for her daughter that she can be anything she wants to be. "I remind her that it is okay to dream and to dream big," she said. And her daughter is listening.

"When I am stressed or nervous, she reminds me that I can do anything and in that moment I know I'm setting the right example for her," Veal said.

The Chicago native was led to law school after developing what she calls "an intense passion for the law" while earning a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice at Chicago State University. She worked in health care for eight years, and is torn between pursuing health law and criminal law. She will be a third-year student at IU McKinney in the fall of 2012.

Veal is the recipient of the Joan M. Ruhtenberg Scholarship for Achievement in Life and Legal Writing. It was established in

1997 by Michael A. Mullett, '82, and his wife, Patricia N. March, in honor of Professor Joan Ruhtenberg, '80, the director of legal analysis, research, and communication at the law school. The scholarship is awarded to a student who demonstrates excellence in legal writing, qualifies for financial need, and who has overcome obstacles in order to be admitted to the law school.

"As a full-time law student and single mother, my financial resources are limited. Being awarded the Joan M. Ruhtenberg Scholarship for Achievement in Life and Legal Writing allowed me to focus more on the most important aspect of law school, learning to apply the law," she said. "I am very grateful for such an opportunity and honor." ♦

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Nicole Veal is shown with the benefactors of her scholarship and with the scholarship's namesake. From left: Patricia March, Michael Mullett, '82, Veal, and Professor Joan Ruhtenberg.

Law and Order: Students Make the Transition from Police Officers to Attorneys

For one, the question was not if he would attend law school, but when. Another is seeking knowledge that will help him in his day-to-day work environment. Yet another is planning a second career after retirement. All three are law enforcement officers in the law school's evening program, and will be second-year students beginning in the fall of 2012.



Patrick Snyder is a member of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD). His Marine Corp service interrupted his undergraduate work at IUPUI, but he finished his bachelor of science in management with a criminal justice minor at Indiana Wesleyan and decided the time for law school was now.

"I have lived a life of service," Snyder said. That includes the help and protection he provided his younger sister, who had Down syndrome; the mission work he performed for his church; his military service; and now his work with IMPD.

Snyder received a Larry W. Suci Windfall Award. The Windfall Awards are funded by Larry W. Suci, '69, and given to students who are working either part- or full-time and "giving their all" to complete law school. The intention is for the windfall to be spent on something fun and frivolous. Award nominations are submitted by faculty and staff at the law school.

Snyder called the windfall award "a great moment of encouragement to help me realize that my hard work, diligence, and painstaking efforts were recognized by someone from the staff. It gives me the encouragement to press forward and stay the course."

Jon Williams is a member of the Noblesville Police Department. He completed his undergraduate work in psychology and criminal justice at the IU Bloomington campus, and received a Master's Degree in Personnel Management from Indiana Wesleyan University.

He's been with NPD for 17 years, and has been in law enforcement for 22 years. "I enrolled in law school to set up a second career," he said. "I will likely retire from active duty shortly after graduation."

He's seeking a career in law in the hopes of providing financial security for his family, the youngest member of which has severe challenges.

"Our youngest, Zane, is 9 years old. At age 3 he was diagnosed with a terminal illness called Mitochondrial disease. His condition has redefined the priorities we now set for our family," he said. "My legal education will, hopefully, provide a measure of financial security in the long term for us."

Williams received the Judge John Ryan Scholarship. This

scholarship was established in 2007 in memory of Judge John M. Ryan by his friends and family. The scholarship supports students who are Indiana residents with superior aptitude for the study of law. Preference is given to those students who have overcome obstacles to achieve their admission to the law school, graduates of Indiana colleges and universities, employment experience in government agencies, and those who intend to live and work in Indiana after graduation.

Collin Whitesell is also a member of the Noblesville Police Department. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and a Bachelor of Arts in criminal justice, both from IU-Bloomington.

He's pursuing a law degree for both personal and professional reasons. "Police officers are oftentimes asked to operate in gray areas of the law that don't have a set decided answer," he said. "One of my goals is to shed light on those areas and help other police officers have the knowledge to serve the community better and to better protect themselves from unnecessary litigation."

He's unsure of his future plans for his J.D., but knows he wants to use it to serve his police department. In the long term, "I would like to teach both criminal law at the police academy or introductory level criminal justice classes at the college level," he said. "I might also set up a law practice that caters specifically to police officers and police concerns because I have so much exposure to that population."

Whitesell received the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law Alumni Association Scholarship. The Board of Directors of the McKinney Law Alumni Association funds scholarships for entering students whose academic and extracurricular records reveal a high potential for success in the profession. He also received the Robert S. Smith Memorial Scholarship. This endowed scholarship was established in 1995 through a bequest of Mrs. Dorothy Foster Smith Harrison to honor her late husband, Robert S. Smith, a 1927 graduate of the Benjamin Harrison Law School. Mrs. Harrison, who passed away in October 1994, established the scholarship to provide assistance to part-time evening law students who demonstrate financial need and academic achievement. ♦

(LEFT TO RIGHT) Officers Patrick Snyder, Jon Williams and Collin Whitesell will be second-year law students in the fall of 2012.



Kochert Thanks Scholarship and Award Benefactors

The self-described “farm girl” who rides horses and runs, veered off the path that would have led to a career as a certified public accountant and instead went to law school. Now she hopes to clerk for a judge and then practice business litigation, tax litigation, or white collar criminal defense.

Andrea Kochert, who will be a third-year student in the fall, credits her academic success to her upbringing. “My parents both grew up on farms and felt that it was important to raise their six children to be self-sufficient, hardworking, and genuine people,” she said. Kochert was raised on a farm in Lafayette, and every summer her father would map out the daily chores for his children, including 4-H projects. She showed her negotiating skills early when she made a deal with her parents when she was just six years old that she would earn a horse by age 10. She stuck to her end of the bargain and ended up with her first horse, named Partly Cloudy.

After high school, Kochert attended the University of Notre Dame and received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She was a valedictorian candidate at graduation.

Kochert is the recipient of the Judge Betty Barteau Scholarship, the Mitzi H. Martin Moot Court Award, and a Michael J. Sacopulos Tax Award. “The influx of funds is much appreciated, especially with the high interest rate on graduate student loans, but I appreciate the connection with these distinguished alumni of my law school even more,” she said. “I owe much to the staff, professors, lawyers, and judges who have helped me through law school with their gifts of advice, opportunity, and financial support. I would like to thank all these benefactors and all who help law students. Your gifts make an impact. Thank you.” ♦



Holt Gift Provides for Scholarship



The estate of Barbara Holt, wife of the late John M. Holt, '56, provided a \$50,000 gift to the law school to establish an endowed fund for a scholarship. The fund will be called the John and Barbara Holt Endowment Fund.

John Holt worked as an attorney at Eli Lilly & Company, and retired as secretary and general counsel of the pharmaceutical division in 1987. He was a founding director of the law school's alumni association and was active in the group for many years. He served as co-chair for the law school's first fund drive, had served as chairman and vice chairman of the law school's Board of Visitors, and was a member of the school's Capital Campaign steering committee from 1996–2000. He was a recipient of IU-PUI's Spirit of Philanthropy Award in 1991, and the law school's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1992. He died in October 2006.

Barbara Holt was a noted volunteer, giving her time to many organizations, including Northminster Presbyterian Church, Day Nursery of Indianapolis, Girl Scouts of America, and the Indianapolis Museum of Art. She also was an avid artist and painter, as well as a bird lover. She died in February 2012.

Dean Emeritus Norman Lefstein was well acquainted with the Holts. "During my tenure as dean, I developed a deep appreciation for John and Barbara Holt's kindness and warmth, as well as John's deep commitment and loyalty to our school," he said. ♦

(ABOVE) This photo of the late John, '56, and Barbara Holt was taken at a donor recognition reception in April of 2006.

We Make a Living by What We Get. We Make a Life by What We Give.

—Winston Churchill

There are several ways you can support the law school, reduce your income taxes, and even retain payments for life.

Types of Planned Gifts:

- Outright Gifts (cash, securities, closely held stock, tangible personal property)
- Life Income Plans (charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder annuity trust, charitable remainder unitrust)
- Revocable Gifts (bequest, revocable living trust, retirement plan assets)
- Other Gifts (donor advised fund, retained life estate, charitable lead trust, life insurance)

Legacy Society

For more information, contact Mark V. Wunder, Assistant Dean for Development, at 317-278-8147 or via email at mwunder@iupui.edu.



Alan Cohen, '73, and Family Establish Fund for Sports and Entertainment Law Programs

Former chairman of the board and chief executive officer for The Finish Line, Alan Cohen, '73, and his family have established a \$250,000 fund to support sports and entertainment law programming at the law school. The funding will come from the Alan and Linda Cohen Family Foundation, on behalf of Alan and Linda Cohen and their daughter, Lauren Cohen Edmundson, '05.

"The law school needs to take advantage of the expertise Dean Gary Roberts brings with his background and interest in sports law," Cohen said, and he wants his gift to be used for programming that will bring that to fruition.

"With the sports connections the city has, the NCAA, and all the amateur sports organizations with bases here, and especially considering the big events Indianapolis has hosted successfully, it makes sense for the law school to take advantage of its sports connections," he said.

Cohen was a member of the law school's Board of Visitors for many years and calls himself "an involved fan of the law school. I received a great education, and I'm an advocate for a legal education. It gets you ready to do just about anything."

For Cohen, that meant practicing law, then getting into the retail business, co-founding The Finish Line in 1976. He retired as the CEO in 2008 and retired as chairman of the board in 2010.

Sports are still a part of his life, Cohen said. He used to play basketball and softball and then transitioned into running. He now enjoys golf.

Cohen is on the board of directors for Duke Realty Corporation, on the Kelley Dean's Council for the Kelley School of Business in Bloomington, currently chairman of the board for the Indianapolis Zoological Society, and an emeritus board member of the Finish Line Youth Foundation. ♦

"With the sports connections the city has, the NCAA, and all the amateur sports organizations with bases here, and especially considering the big events Indianapolis has hosted successfully, it makes sense for the law school to take advantage of its sports connections."



Co-chair of IMPACT Campaign Leads by Example

Lacy Johnson, '81, won't ask anyone to do something he's not willing to do himself. That's one of the reasons he and his wife Patricia have made a \$250,000 gift commitment to the law school as part of the IUPUI IMPACT Campaign.

"As co-chair of the law school's IMPACT Campaign, it would be hard for me to come and ask you for money if I'm not giving. It's an example of leading by leadership," Johnson said. "I knew that if I accepted the chair that I needed to step up and make a commitment myself."

A portion of his gift will be channeled toward the Gerald L. Bepko Endowed Chair. Funding endowed chairs is one of the law school's greatest challenges, Johnson said he learned from Dean Gary Roberts. "I was shocked to learn the extent to which we're lacking in this area," he said, "that we are behind other law schools our size concerning endowed chairs."

He elected to have part of his gift be used toward the endowment of the Bepko Chair in Law because he's worked alongside Chancellor Emeritus Gerald L. Bepko in several community organizations.

The other portion of his gift commitment established the Lacy M. Johnson Scholarship, which will help to fund scholarships for law students from underrepresented backgrounds. Johnson looks back on his law school experience and notes that he had very little student loan debt thanks to others who had come before him and set aside money for scholarships that he was fortunate enough to receive. "It is incumbent upon me to do no less," he said.

Before he joined the Indianapolis-based law firm Ice Miller, he was an attorney in government relations services at Sagamore-Bainbridge, Inc.; director of security for the Indiana State Lottery; liaison with the Indiana General As-

"As co-chair of the law school's IMPACT Campaign, it would be hard for me to come and ask you for money if I'm not giving."

sembly and lieutenant colonel and deputy superintendent for support services for the Indiana State Police. He's also a former lieutenant commander of the United States Naval Intelligence Reserves.

In addition to serving as co-chair of the law school's IMPACT Campaign, Johnson is a member of the Board of Visitors. His community involvement includes serving on the board of directors of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, and as a board member or member of the following organizations: IUPUI Advisory Board, Indiana University Foundation, Congressional Black Caucus Political Education and Leadership Institute, Skyline Club, Indianapolis Downtown Inc., Oaks Academy, American Pianists Association, American Red Cross National Diversity Advisory Council, United States Democratic Caucus PAC Board, Lawyers Council of the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana, International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Dean's Advisory Council of the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. ♦



Nobel Laureate

Presents Lecture at Law School

Leymah Gbowee, peace and women's rights activist and a joint recipient of the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize, presented a lecture to an audience of more than 200 in the Wynne Courtroom on February 16. Gbowee won the Peace Prize, along with Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and Tawakkul Karman of Yemen, for playing a lead role in ending her country's second civil war. The struggle was depicted in the 2008 film *Pray the Devil Back to Hell* and in Gbowee's memoir, *Mighty Be Our Powers*, which was released in 2011.

Gbowee, who spoke on "Women, Peace and Reconciliation in West Africa," is the executive director of the "Women Peace and Security Network Africa," based in Accra, Ghana, which builds relationships across the West African sub-region to support efforts by women to prevent, avert, and end conflicts. In 2002, Gbowee led thousands of Christian and Muslim women to gather and pray for peace, eventually holding daily nonviolent demonstrations and sit-ins in defiance of orders from Liberian President Charles Taylor. Gbowee's group forced Taylor to promise to attend peace talks, which ultimately ended the war.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) Speakers at the event included McKinney Law Professor George Edwards, Dean Marion Broome of the IU School of Nursing; McKinney Law Associate Dean Karen Bravo; Gbowee; Kenneth Durgans, Assistant Chancellor of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion; and Kathleen Grove, '77, Director of the IUPUI Office for Women. (BELOW) More than 200 were in the audience for Gbowee's lecture.



Gbowee is a founding member and former coordinator of the Women in Peacebuilding Program/West African Network for Peacebuilding. She also served as the commissioner-designate for the Liberia Truth and Reconciliation Commission and is the founder of the Liberian Mass Action for Peace.

Gbowee was welcomed by Professor Karen Bravo, Associate Dean of International Affairs at the law school; Dean Marion E. Broome of the IU School of Nursing; Kathleen S. Grove, '77, Director of the IUPUI Office for Women; Professor George Edwards, Director of the law school's Program in International Human Rights Law, and Kenneth B. Durgans, Assistant Chancellor for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion at IUPUI.

The lecture was sponsored by several campus and community groups, including: Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law and its Program in International Human Rights Law, the Sagamore Institute, the IUPUI Office for Women, the IUPUI Office of Student Involvement, the IUPUI Campus Center, IUPUI Housing and Residence Life, the IUPUI Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life, the IUPUI Office of International Affairs, the IUPUI Office of Diversity Equity & Inclusion, University College, the IUPUI Department of Anthropology, the Committee on African and African American Studies, the African Student Association, the Center for Victim and Human Rights, and University Information Technology Services. ♦

Judge Patricia A. Riley, '74: Observations on International Criminal Law and Courts

Much of the world paused in the spring when the U.N. Special Court for Sierra Leone convicted former Liberian President Charles Taylor of war crimes and crimes against humanity. Not since World War II had an international war crimes court convicted a head of state, and human rights activists around the globe hailed the milestone verdict.

It did not go unremarked here in Indiana, either. Judge Patricia A. Riley, '74, a member of the Court of Appeals of Indiana, had met with judges and prosecutors handling Taylor's case when she traveled last fall to The Hague, Netherlands, with the Washington, D.C.-based International Judicial Academy.

The tour included direct observations of the International Criminal Court, the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, and the Special Court for Sierra Leone. Judge Riley also visited the International Peace Palace, where international legal disputes have been heard since 1913.

"So that nugget of international law has been developed for many years," she said, "but it's just now coming to fruition where leaders can be held responsible for atrocities and (other) violations of human rights."

Judge Riley did not observe Taylor's trial directly, but she attended related proceedings in a high, windowless courtroom where banks of lawyers, interpreters and other functionaries labored throughout the years-long trial.

She described an intricate prosecution that spanned five years and two continents and involved harrowing testimony from child soldiers and other victims of unspeakable atrocities during Sierra Leone's long civil war. "Some of the witnesses who testified had never worn shoes," she said, recalling prosecutors' descriptions.

War-crimes prosecutions remain controversial, as witnessed by the United States' continued opposition to the International Criminal Court. Yet Judge Riley said the court and related tribunals have demonstrated that due process and the rule of law can be fairly applied to defendants and victims alike.

"Who's going to speak for (victims) if we don't have these special courts," she said.



A crowd of more
than 100 judges,
lawyers, and
students attended
the Center for
Intellectual Property
Law and Innovation
Symposium.

IP Center Symposium Attracts Large Crowd

A crowd of more than 100 judges, lawyers, and students attended the Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation Symposium, “The America Invents Act: Patent Law’s New Lease on Life” on December 2, 2011, at the law school.

The symposium keynote speaker was Chief Judge Paul R. Michel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. As part of his remarks, he stated that he believes the AIA will be a boon to Fortune 100 companies, but that the results for smaller businesses may be mixed. While saying the Act’s passage is a big gamble, the goals for it are to grow the economy, create jobs in the United States, and to help the U.S. retain or regain its technological leadership in the world. And its effectiveness will take years to determine, he said, indicating that it could take about five years to assess the Act’s effectiveness, and 10 years for the act to be construed in the courts.

Featured speaker Robert A. Armitage, senior vice president and general counsel for Eli Lilly and Company, addressed the topic, “America Invents Act: Will the Nation’s Most Significant Patent Act Since 1790 Be a Boon to the Life Sciences?” He said that he believes the Act will result in a more objective, transparent system, and gives life sciences many things to help stimulate innovation.

Other speakers included Janet Gongola, ‘03, patent reform coordinator at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, who talked about staffing at the USPTO and offered a progress report on how the office was handling AIA’s implementation. She outlined the timeline, and told attendees how to offer comments about AIA’s provisions.

Also on the agenda were three panel discussions. One group talked about the act's impact on inventors, research and development, U.S. global competitiveness, and select litigation and prosecution issues. This panel was moderated by IP Center Executive Director John R. Schaibley, and featured Douglas K. Norman, '88, vice president and general patent counsel for Eli Lilly and Company; Professor Jay P. Kesan, director of the Program in Intellectual Property & Technology Law at the University of Illinois; Barnes & Thornburg partner Kevin R. Erdman; and E. Anthony Figg, '73, shareholder and president of Washington, D.C., firm Rothwell, Figg, Ernst & Manbeck.

The second panel looked at the AIA's implications for various industries and international perspectives. It was moderated by Professor Gerard N. Magliocca of the law school, and included Charles R. Reeves, '77, partner at Woodard, Emhardt, Moriarty, McNett & Henry and an adjunct professor at the law school; Alex Forman, '01, partner at Ice Miller; and Nancy G. Tinsley, '90, associate general patent counsel at Roche Diagnostics.

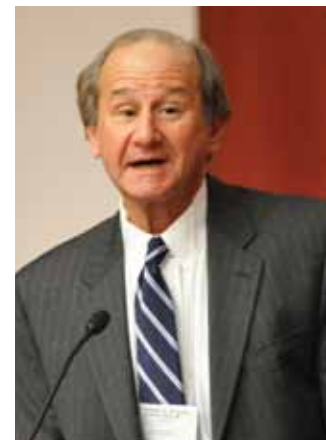
The final panel addressed transition issues, the Act's implications for law school education, and steps that can be taken to make AIA implementation successful. This panel was moderated by the law school's Professor Emily Morris, and was made up of panelists Mike Young, '87, vice president and chief intellectual property counsel at Roche Diagnostics; Faegre Baker Daniels partner Norm Hedges; and Washington University School of Law Professor Kevin Collins.

(TOP) The Keynote Speaker for the symposium was the Honorable Paul R. Michel, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

(MIDDLE LEFT) Tony Figg, '73; Kevin Erdman; Prof. Jay Kesan; Douglas Norman, '88; Executive Director, John Schaibley discuss the AIA.

(LOWER LEFT) Janet Gongola, '03, talked about AIA implementation.

(LOWER RIGHT) Robert Armitage, senior vice president and general counsel at Eli Lilly and Company talked about whether the AIA will be beneficial to the life sciences.



IP Center Luncheon Series

February 9, 2012 • CMG Worldwide Counsel
The rise of celebrity in our society, and the work lawyers do toward protecting the brands of the famous, was the topic of the IP Center Luncheon Speaker Series on February 9.

About 25 students and several faculty members attended the session led by Clare Neumann, '09, IP Licensing Executive and Legal Counsel at CMG Worldwide, Inc. Her talk was titled "Protecting the Brands of Famous Personalities: How to Build, Protect, and Enforce the IP Rights of Icons." She represents iconic personalities and brands in the fields of entertainment, sports, music, history, and art.

Neumann talked about the right of publicity, first recognized in the case *Haelan Laboratories, Inc. v. Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.*, in 1953, and noted that Indiana is considered one of the most generous states when it comes to recognizing the post-mortem right to publicity. One of the celebrities whose brand she works to protect is the late pinup model Bettie Page, who worked from 1950 to 1958. Neumann walked students through the Bettie Page Style Guide, which CMG Worldwide created to demonstrate the specifications for vendors who want to license products utilizing Bettie Page's image.

Neumann told students how enforcement of license agreements works and answered questions about a variety of licensing issues.

March 20, 2012 • Roche Diagnostics Patent Council Associate General Patent Counsel for Roche Diagnostics, Nancy G. Tinsley, '90, spoke to intellectual property students over lunch at the IP Center on March 20. Her talk was titled "Patent Litigation: What it Means to Win." A former litigation partner at the Indianapolis-based law firm Faegre Baker Daniels, Tinsley has focused her practice in the area of intellectual property, particularly patents. She offered her perspective on why now is a great time to be in patent law.



Clare Neumann, '09, IP Licensing Executive and Legal Counsel at CMG Worldwide, Inc.



Nancy G. Tinsley, '90, Associate General Patent Counsel for Roche Diagnostics



(LEFT) Wes Zirkle, '01, Executive Vice President and General Counsel, Just Marketing

(RIGHT) Jason Bonikowske, '08, Corporate Motorsports Marketing and Sponsorship Counsel, Just Marketing



Frank Pulice, General Counsel, Indiana Pacers

Sports and Entertainment Law

Alumni Share Experiences Two lawyers from Zionsville-based Just Marketing International shared their career paths with student members of the Sports and Entertainment Law Society on March 27, at the law school. Wes Zirkle, '01, is executive vice president and general counsel, while Jason Bonikowske, '08, is a corporate motorsports marketing and sponsorship attorney for the firm.

They emphasized that much of what they do involves educating clients about their business. For example, they said that when it comes to marketing, NASCAR makes its own rules which may or may not reflect the practice in other industries. Bonikowske said he often has to explain this to clients, and likened it to litigators who have to know local rules for a particular court. "To me, NASCAR is my court," he said.

Both shared what they termed their "non-traditional" career paths that landed them at the firm: Zirkle was a religion major and came to law school, unsure of what he wanted to do; Bonikowske came to law school also with no clear plan for a future career. "I just put myself in a position to be lucky," Zirkle said.

Sports and Entertainment Law Society Hosts Speaker Frank Pulice, General Counsel for the Indiana Pacers, spoke with members of the Sports and Entertainment Law Society at the law school on March 6. He shared his insights from working as a lawyer for Indiana's professional basketball team. ♦



New Appointment

Kirby Lee, '03, Chosen as Intellectual Property Senior Policy Advisor for the White House Kirby Lee, '03 was selected by the U.S. Department of Justice Intellectual Property Task Force for a White House detail. He serves as Senior Policy Advisor to the Intellectual Property Enforcement Coordinator, Hon. Victoria Espinel, in the Executive Office of the President. Previously, Lee was a trial attorney at the Justice Department where he represented the federal government in intellectual property disputes, including patent, copyright, and trademark matters. Lee served as law clerk to the Hon. Alan D. Lourie at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit and the Hon. Marvin J. Garbis at the U.S. District Court for the District of Maryland, in both instances specializing in intellectual property, particularly patent law.

In July, Lee was selected to serve as a visiting fellow as part of the Harvard Law School Wasserstein Fellowship Program. The Wasserstein Public Interest Fellows program brings outstanding public interest attorneys from across the country to the Harvard Law School campus for one or two days during the year to advise law students about public service careers. Wasserstein Fellows are selected based on the depth and diversity of their public interest experiences, the areas of expertise which interest students, and the personal qualities that will make them excellent advisers. Lee will be serving as a fellow during the 2012-2013 academic year.

While in law school, Lee served as editor-in-chief of the Indiana Law Review, and graduated first in his class in 2003. Lee was formerly a member of the patent division of Eli Lilly and Company and is presently an officer of the Giles S. Rich American Inn of Court.



Distinguished Speaker

Understanding Legislative Proposals on IP Enforcement: SOPA, PIPA and the OPEN Act The law school's Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation presented a talk by Karyn Temple Claggett, senior counsel for Policy and International Affairs at the U.S. Copyright Office on April 10, 2012, in the Wynne Courtroom. She talked about the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA), the Protection of Intellectual Property Act (PIPA), and the Online Protection and Enforcement of Digital Trade (OPEN) Act. All are proposals aimed at protecting intellectual property and stopping piracy online.

Claggett joined the U.S. Copyright Office in March 2011 as Senior Counsel for Policy and International Affairs. The Office of Policy and International Affairs assists the Register of Copyrights in advising the U.S. Congress and executive branch agencies on domestic and international copyright policy matters, and represents the Copyright Office in U.S. government delegations to international organizations, including the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), and in meetings and negotiations with foreign governments.

Claggett received her J.D. from Columbia University School of Law where she was a Senior Editor of the Columbia Law Review. She received her B.A. from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. After graduation, Claggett clerked for the Honorable Nathaniel R. Jones on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.



Celebrating 25 Years and Looking to the Future at the Hall Center for Law and Health



The law school's William S. and Christine S. Hall Center for Law and Health celebrated its 25th anniversary April 12, by combining the annual INDIANA HEALTH LAW REVIEW Symposium with the McDonald Merrill Ketcham (MMK) award presentation and lecture.

Bill Thompson, '87, opened the event with some retrospective remarks. Thompson, who graduated the same year the center was founded, spoke about starting his career at the firm of Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman, where he is now chairman.

The center was founded in 1987 by Hall, Render Professor Emerita, Eleanor Kinney, to expand the curriculum and teaching of health law at the school and to provide opportunities for student participation in center-sponsored research, educational programs, and health law

externships. Over the years, Hall Center faculty members have conducted important legal and empirical research on health law issues in Indiana and the nation and have interpreted health law issues for the bar, government, and the health care communities. In 1995, Professor David Orentlicher joined the faculty of the McKinney School of Law and was appointed as a co-director of the Hall Center. The Hall Center has hosted the Health Teachers Law Conference of the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics, bringing medical and legal professionals from across the country to the McKinney School of Law for programs, panel discussions and paper presentations. Additionally, the center has sponsored numerous symposia throughout the years on cutting-edge topics related to health law and bioethics. In 2011, Professor Kinney retired from the law

(TOP RIGHT) A near capacity crowd attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Hall Center for Law and Health. (OPPOSITE LEFT) From left: Professors Peter Hammer of Wayne State University Law School, Mark Hall of Wake Forest University School of Law, and Kristin Madison of Northeastern University School of Law. (OPPOSITE RIGHT) From left: Professors Barbara Evans of the University of Houston Law Center, Efthimios Parasidis of Saint Louis University School of Law, Gaia Bernstein of Seton Hall University School of Law, and Amanda Pustilnik of University of Maryland Francis King Carey School of Law. (BELOW RIGHT) From left: William H. Thompson, '87; Professor David Orentlicher; and Professor Emerita Eleanor Kinney with awards commemorating the Hall Center's 25th anniversary.



The McDonald Merrill Ketcham Lecture and Award in Law and Medicine brings leading scholars and policy makers in the fields of law and medicine to the IUPUI campus for presentations at both the law and medical schools. This year, the MMK honoree was Professor Wendy Mariner, the Edward R. Utley Professor of Health Law, Bioethics and Human Rights at Boston University, who discussed the roles of legal education and health law in health care reform. She is shown with Professor Nicolas Terry, co-director of the Hall Center for Law and Health.



school and in 2012, the school hired Professor Nicolas Terry to serve as co-director of the center.

The focus of the day was a look forward at the next 25 years of health law, and the event's first panel addressed finance and access to health care. The second panel focused on quality and ethics, and examined reporting initiatives related to health care quality, how to cope with the high costs of care and widely variable needs, racial disparities, and health inequality. The final panel dealt with technology, and panelists examined changes in the brain of those who suffer with chronic pain, global trends surrounding surrogacy, the future of medical product safety, and the emerging synergy of health information technology and patient data.

Health Law Week Events

A series of events covering everything from careers in health law to maintaining good physical and mental health helped the law school celebrate the inaugural Health Law Week, March 19-24. Events were organized by students in the Health Law Society (HLS) to emphasize the work of the Hall Center for Law and Health.

On Monday, a panel of Indianapolis-area attorneys who practice in health law kicked off the week of events, offering advice regarding how students could market themselves for a career in health law. That was followed on Tuesday by the HLS and the Criminal Law Association combining forces to offer an information session on Forensics and the Law. This session was led by Professor Tracy Gunter of the IU School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, and an adjunct professor at the law school.

Midweek brought Mental and Physical Health Day. HLS provided healthy snacks for all students and free massages by students from Harrison College. The events also included a free yoga session provided by the law school's Yoga Club. Wednesday's events were capped by a presentation from attorney David Hurley, '79, a longtime volunteer with the Judges and Lawyers Assistance Program (JLAP).

The faculty and co-directors of the Hall Center offered a presentation on Thursday for law students interested in a possible career in health law.

A panel discussion about the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act was offered Friday. Asheesh Agarwal, of counsel with Ogletree Deakins Nash Smoak & Stewart; Phyllis Garrison, '78, privacy officer with Wishard Health Services; Andrea L. Impicciche, '06, of Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman; Mike O'Connor, director of state government affairs at Eli Lilly and Company; Professor David Orentlicher of the law school, and Eric R. Wright, professor and interim chair of the Department of Public Health of the IU School of Medicine offered varying viewpoints on what the law will mean for health providers and consumers. The HLS hopes to make Health Law Week an annual event.

Hall Center 'Grand Rounds' Welcomes Dr. Jeffrey Shuren from the FDA

As part of a distinguished visitor program called "Grand Rounds," the William S. and Christine S. Hall Center for Law and Health hosted a talk by Dr. Jeffrey E. Shuren, director of the Center for Devices and Radiological Health at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Dr. Shuren spoke to students in the Wynne Courtroom at the law school on February 22. He offered his remarks in a talk entitled "A Perspective on Medical Device and Radiological Health Regulations and Career Opportunities." Shuren's center at the FDA is responsible for assuring the safety, effectiveness, and quality of medical devices; assuring the safety of radiation-emitting products such as cell phones and microwave ovens; and fostering device innovation. In addition to talking about how a medical device actually gets to market in our country, he also spoke about the potential for a career in government service, which is where he has spent much of his professional life. Dr. Shuren earned his B.S. and M.D. degrees from Northwestern University's Honors Program in Medical Education, and his J.D. from the University of Michigan. He has held numerous positions within the FDA since 1998. ♦

Events

Hall Center for Law and Health

(NEAR BELOW) Presenters included Professor David Orentlicher, Mike O'Connor, Professor Eric R. Wright, Asheesh Agarwal, and Andrea L. Impicciche. (FAR BELOW) Dr. Jeffrey Shuren spoke to students about the FDA.



Law School Alumnus, E. Thomas Sullivan, '73, Delivers James P. White Lecture

On April 3, law school alumnus, and newly appointed President of the University of Vermont, E. Thomas Sullivan, '73, delivered the James P. White Lecture on Legal Education in the Wynne Courtroom. His address, entitled, "The Transformation of the Legal Profession and Legal Education," focused on the impact of our country's recent recession on the legal profession—and on legal education.

"It may be fashionable to blame the transformation on the 2008 recession," he said, "but it's deeper than that." Outsourcing, non-equity partners, technology applications that replace people, boutique firms, the globalization of firms, firm mergers and dissolutions, and online offerings like Legal Zoom all are fueling the change. He pointed out that legal education, however, is not in crisis, but rather in transition, and that these changes can result in a stronger legal education system.

Sullivan pointed out that legal education, however, is not in crisis, but rather in transition, and that these changes can result in a stronger legal education system.

Tom Sullivan became Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost at the University of Minnesota in July 2004 and served in that role through December 2011. He also served as the eighth dean of the University of Minnesota Law School from 1995 to 2002. Upon finishing his term as dean, he returned to full-time research and teaching. He received the Stanley V. Kinyon Teacher of the Year Award for Excellence in Teaching, and in 2005, he was appointed the Julius E. Davis Chair in Law. In June of 2003, he received the J. William Elwin, Jr. Award from the American Bar Association Section of Legal Education for leadership and contributions to law school development. He has chaired the ABA Section of Legal Education, and has chaired the AALS Section on Antitrust and Economic Regulation. On several occasions, he has been a consultant to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on judicial nominations to the Supreme Court.

A nationally recognized authority on antitrust law and complex litigation, he has authored ten books and over 50 articles. He and co-author Professor Richard Frase published *Proportionality Principles in American Law: Controlling Excessive Government Actions* (Oxford University Press, 2009). Most recently, he published *Complex Litigation* with Professors Richard Freer, Doug Floyd and Brad Clary (2010).

On two occasions he has been a visiting faculty member at

Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C. and twice has been a visiting scholar at Cambridge University in England. Before coming to the University of Minnesota, Sullivan served for six years as dean of the University of Arizona College of Law and as associate dean at Washington University in St. Louis. He began his career in higher education as a faculty member at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Sullivan graduated *magna cum laude* from the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law in 1973, where he served as an editor on the *INDIANA LAW REVIEW*. ♦



(TOP) E. Thomas Sullivan, '73, speaks in the Wynne Courtroom. (MIDDLE) Audience members included Professor Emeritus Thomas Allington and the Honorable Sarah Evans Barker. (BOTTOM) E. Thomas Sullivan, '73, poses with James P. White prior to the lecture.

Diversity Law Day Welcomes Potential New Students

About 50 prospective students and guests attended the law school's annual Diversity Law Day on November 12, 2011, to learn what life is like for students at Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

Assistant Dean for Admissions, Patricia Kinney, '02, welcomed the attendees. "Having a diverse student population, one that covers every facet of diversity, is a critical part of creating a dynamic learning environment," she said. "It's why programs like this are so important."

Several law school faculty and alumni interacted with the prospective students throughout the afternoon, including Marion Superior Judge Jose Salinas, '97. Judge Salinas presides over the county's drug treatment court. He encouraged the students to consider the school's proximity to state and local government. Indianapolis-based solo practitioner Vanessa Lopez, '03, told the students not to be discouraged when applying to law school. She said that she wasn't convinced she would be accepted into law school, but ended up being accepted nearly everywhere she applied.

Participants heard from a panel made up of Dean Kinney, financial aid specialist Jennifer Vine, academic advisor Anthony Masseria, and associate director of the Office of Professional Development, Sean Southern. Another panel was made up of current students Naomi Kwang, Carlton Martin,

Brandon Skates, Doris Tolliver, and Luke Niekamp, moderated by Saulo Delgado. The current law students were candid about the realities of maintaining relationships with family and friends, and the difficulties of working while studying law. Law students also discussed the market for law-related jobs and encouraged the visitors to take advantage of the multiple opportunities to network as a means of finding post-graduate employment. Students also listened to a panel of alumni featuring Robin Rucker, '02; Esperanza Alonzo, '05; Mark Nicholson, '08; and Murieta Covington, '04, and moderated by current student Amy Nicholas. These panelists offered tips on networking and also cautioned students to be savvy borrowers when it comes to funding their legal educations.

A mock torts class was offered, and prospective students also met Professor Robert Brookins, who teaches courses in employment law, labor law, sex discrimination, employment discrimination, and collective bargaining/labor arbitration at the law school.

Dean Gary Roberts concluded the official portion of the program by encouraging the prospective students to consider the law school's broad curriculum, as well as the generational and international diversity of the faculty and student body which includes LL.M. and S.J.D. students from around the world. ♦



(LEFT) Speakers included the Honorable José Salinas, '97, Marion Superior Court. (BELOW LEFT) Law Student Naomi Kwang discusses her experience in law school. (BELOW RIGHT) Doris Tolliver was on the current student panel.



Students Commemorate Lives of Civil Rights Leaders with Panel Discussion

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA) presented a panel discussion for a group of more than 40 students and professors in remembrance of Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth and Hon. Robert L. Carter, both of whom were leaders in the civil rights movement. The event took place on February 14, 2012, at the law school.

The evening kicked off with a talk from Professor George Wright, '82, who offered a bit of a history lesson and pointed out some of the historical events of 1963 that had a huge impact on the movement. He spoke of *Shuttlesworth v. Birmingham*, the case that sprung up out of Rev. Shuttlesworth's conviction for parading without a permit that year. It may have been just 52 people, walking two by two for only four blocks, Professor Wright said, but it was considered an illegal parade after the city of Birmingham denied a permit for the march. The high court determined the permit was denied in an attempt to censor ideas, not control traffic as the city contended.

Next on the agenda was Professor Monroe H. Little from the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts. Wishing that news media had paid half the attention to the death of Judge Carter that was paid to the death of singer Whitney Houston, Professor



Judge Robert L. Carter Served as "Jurist In Residence" at the Law School in 1990

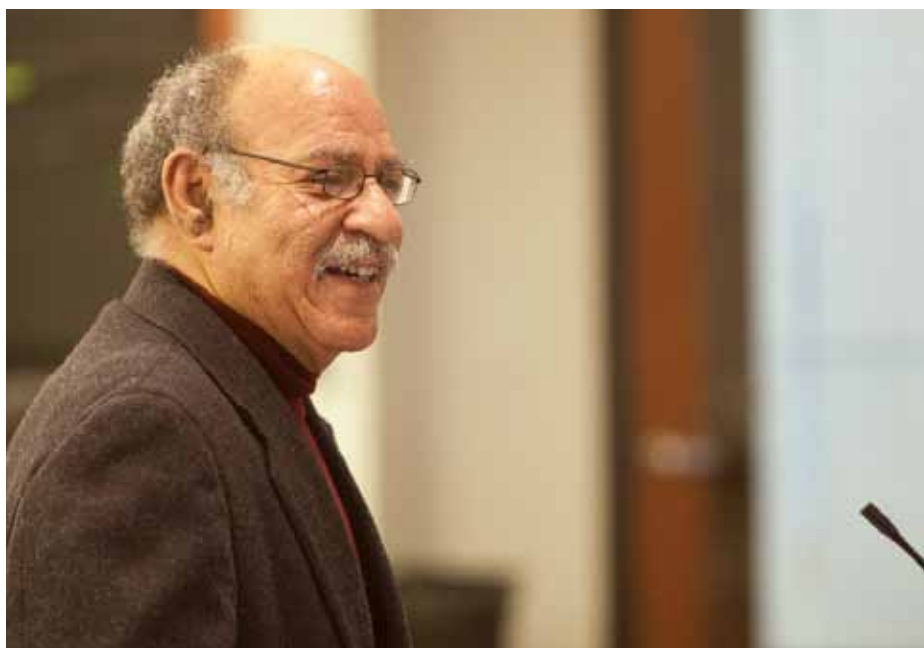
In March of 1990, the Honorable Robert L. Carter spent two days at the law school as the school's sixth "Jurist in Residence." He spoke to students and faculty on the topics, "The Constitution and Supreme Court Jurisprudence," and "The Lawyer's Ultimate Responsibility."

Little, associate professor of history, said he was impressed by the judge's record in the Supreme Court of the United States. Over the course of Judge Carter's time with the NAACP, he won 21 of the 22 cases that he argued or co-argued. Judge Carter presented part of the argument in *Brown v. Board of Education*, and worked on many other important civil rights cases as well.

Professor Rufus Burrow, Jr., professor of Christian Thought and Theological Social Ethics at Christian Theological Seminary (CTS), spoke about Rev. Shuttlesworth's belief that it was necessary to bring children into the work for civil rights, in spite of the risks to their safety and adults' reluctance to put them in harm's way. Such steps were necessary, Rev. Shuttlesworth believed, because "it's their future," that the civil rights movement was working to improve.

Professor Michael Pitts concluded the evening with a discussion of the Voting Rights Act and the continued attack on Section 5. That section applies to places with a history of segregation, and requires federal oversight and preclearance of any change to qualifications or prerequisites to voting. He talked about the latest case that seeks to overturn Section 5 that could be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, *Shelby County, Alabama v. Holder*.

The event was organized with the help of Professor Florence Wagman Roisman, who introduced the panelists. It was sponsored by BLSA, Democracy Plaza, the Democratic Law Society, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana Student Chapter. ♦



(FAR LEFT) Professor Monroe H. Little of the IUPUI School of Liberal Arts spoke about the late Judge Robert L. Carter. (NEAR LEFT) Professor George Wright, '82, delivered remarks related to the history of the civil rights movement.

Women's Caucus Auction Raises Funds for Kids' Voice, GAL Program

The mood was light-hearted, but the purpose was serious. And thanks to a matching grant, the law school's Women's Caucus raised nearly \$18,000 for Kids' Voice of Indiana and the Bette J. Dick GAL for Kids Program that provides *guardian ad litem* services for children. About 85 students, professors, and alumni attended the annual Women's Caucus Auction on February 16, 2012, in the Conour Atrium.

Kids' Voice and its three programs: the Derrelle Watson-Duvall Children's Law Center of Indiana, the Supervised Parent-Child Visitation Program, and the Bette J. Dick GAL for Kids Program, serves children in need by providing training and support for child services professionals and volunteers. Kids' Voice's Derrelle Watson-Duvall, '78, thanked everyone for supporting their work and pointed out that thanks to a matching grant from the Lilly Endowment, their donations would be doubled. The event raised \$8,937,



Professor Eric Dannenmaier was an avid bidder at the event. He also offered a canoe trip for auction.

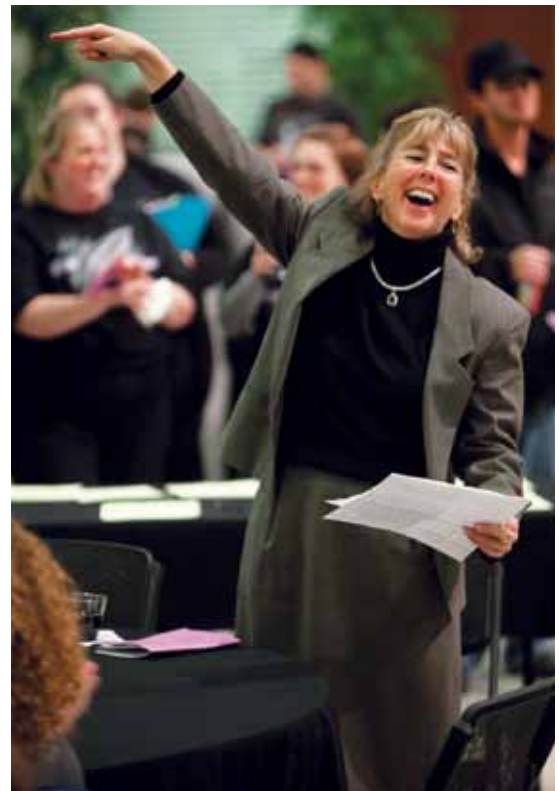
meaning that under the matching program, Kids' Voice would net about \$18,000. Kids' Voice helped 349 children in 2011, and was helped by 109 volunteer attorneys and 20 law students, she said.

Bidding was of both the silent and live variety, and involved lots of strategy and hi-jinks throughout the evening. Silent auction items included tickets to concerts, the theatre, and sporting events, along with handmade craft items, and homemade pies.

Professors Jennifer Drobac, Michael Pitts, and Lahny Silva were the auctioneers during the "live" auction portion of the evening, to hilarious effect. Bidding was furious for a number of items during the live auction, among them a canoe trip with Professor Eric Dannenmaier, brunch with Professor Florence Roisman, and duckpin bowling with alumni of the student's choice and the staff of the Office of Professional Development. ♦



(ABOVE LEFT) Student Alyssa Taylor, a member of Women's Caucus, participated enthusiastically in the evening's activities. (FAR RIGHT) Professor Jennifer Drobac served as one of the auctioneers for the evening. (RIGHT) Professors Carrie Hagan and Florence Roisman check out the silent auction items.





Leibman Forum Focuses on “The Art of Money”

Should you see anyone holding a \$20 bank note to the light simply to admire the watermark, it's a safe bet they've met Judith Diaz Myers. Myers is the Associate Director of Product and Technology Development for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at the United States Department of the Treasury. She delivered a talk titled “The Art of Money,” on November 9, 2011, at Herron School of Art and Design, as part of the eighth annual Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum on the Legal and Business Environment of Art.

Myers clearly loves her job, and that quality was on display when several times throughout her presentation, she encouraged audience members to pull out their bank notes and look for the features as she talked about them. There is currently \$1 trillion in circulation, which is a first for United States currency, she said. In times of insecurity, the world, not just the U.S., turns to U.S. currency.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing celebrates its 150th anniversary in 2012. The bureau employs Ph.D. level scientists, Ph.D. and master's degree level engineers, and classically trained artists who work together to create the money we use every day. Artists who work on bank notes must serve a seven to ten-year apprenticeship, depending upon which feature of the notes they create.

Myers is part of the Interagency Currency Design Group, which monitors counterfeit trends and other threats to U.S. currency. The



Joan and Jordan Leibman, for whom the Forum is named, enjoyed the presentation

bureau prefers to redesign currency in a five to 10-year window, but it has responded quickly to counterfeiting situations. The bureau also is working on currency features designed for the visually impaired.

The Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum was established at IU-PUI in 2004 through the generous contribution of Leah Hartman, '85, an alumna of both the McKinney School of Law and the Kelley School of Business, who wished to honor her former professor and mentor, Jordan H. Leibman, '79. The Forum was created to examine issues related to the legal and business environment of the arts, and is a joint project of the IU Kelley School of Business-Indianapolis, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, and the IU Herron School of Art and Design. ♦

(TOP) Keynote speaker, Judith Diaz Myers, delivered a presentation on the topic, “The Art of Money” at the 8th Annual Leibman Forum on November 9, 2011.

INDIANA LAW REVIEW Symposium Features ABA President Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson Speaking on Judicial Merit Selection

The INDIANA LAW REVIEW held its annual symposium on April 5. A capacity crowd gathered in the Wynne Courtroom to hear experts on both sides of the issue debate the pros and cons of judicial merit selection. Beau F. Zoeller, '12, served as Symposium Editor and organized the event along with Professor Joel Schumm, '98.

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan, Jr. kicked off the day by urging participants to consider what litigants want from judges. Of course the answer is a fair and impartial outcome to the litigant's problem. "After almost 19 years of living it," Sullivan said, "Indiana's system ensures litigants their due."

American Bar Association President Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson spoke about the ABA's advocacy on behalf of merit selection, followed by Indiana Court of Appeals Judge Edward W. Najam, Jr., who offered a history of Indiana's merit selection system as it pertains to appellate courts.

K.O. Myers, director of research and programs for the American Judicature Society, talked about diversity in merit selection systems, and advocated for creating more diversity among nominating commission members as a means to bring about more diversity on the bench.

A panel chaired by Judge Melissa May of the Indiana Court of Appeals examined "Retention Elections after Iowa 2010." The experts on the panel included Marsha Ternus, former chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court; Ted Boehm, former justice on the Indiana Supreme Court; Executive Director of Justice at Stake, Bert Brandenburg; and Professor Penny White of the University of Tennessee College of Law.

A majority of the pre-



Former Indiana First Lady, Judy O'Bannon, attended the Symposium.

senters sided with merit selection as the preferable method of selecting judges, and many cited concern over the potential impact on judicial elections of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* and the perception that justice could be "for sale." However, James Bopp, Jr. talked about the reasons he believes judges should stand for election. Bopp has argued six cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, and won four of those. Judges rely upon the consent of the governed and therefore must submit to elections, he said. A judge's task is to decide an issue based upon the facts of the case, and he called it "a slander" to suggest that a

judge could not be impartial when tasked to hear and decide a case presented by a campaign contributor.

The final panel of the day considered the point of view of the lawyers who had served as the governor's counsel: Judge Jane Magnus-Stinson, '83, who served in Governor Evan Bayh's administration; John Whitaker, '82, who was in Governor Robert Orr's administration; John Laramore, who served in the administrations of Governors Frank O'Bannon and Joe Kernan; and David Phippen, '94, who served in Governor Mitch Daniels administration. The discussion was moderated by Marion Superior Judge Tim Oakes, '91. ♦

(RIGHT) ABA President Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson spoke at the ILR event in April. (BELOW) Beau Zoeller, '12, served at the Symposium Editor for the INDIANA LAW REVIEW. He chatted with Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan prior to the event.



International Symposium Focuses on Foreign Corrupt Practices Act

The INDIANA INTERNATIONAL & COMPARATIVE LAW REVIEW symposium on March 2, presented a day-long program titled “Recent Developments in the War on Corruption: The U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) and Beyond” in the law school’s Wynne Courtroom.

Participants discussed the merits of the FCPA, which makes a distinction between illegal bribery and “grease payments” that may be legal under the Act if such payments do not break local laws. Another hot topic of discussion was the United Kingdom’s Bribery Act, which went into effect in summer 2011 and is considered among the toughest anti-corruption statutes in the world. The UK’s law is so stringent, some fear it will put the UK at a competitive disadvantage. One presentation examined the United Nations Convention Against Corruption, which prohibits bribe paying and receiving within countries that have ratified the pact.

Participants included Professor Elizabeth K. Spahn of New England School of Law; Assistant Professor of Business Law Michael Koehler of Butler University; Mark Vlas-

ic, Principal at Madison Law & Strategy Group PLLC and Senior Fellow and Adjunct Professor at Georgetown Law; Herbert Igbanugo, Founding Shareholder at Igbanugo Partners International Law Firm, PLLC; Bruce W. Bean, lecturer in Global Corporate Law at Michigan State University College of Law; Dr. A. Neil Campbell, Partner at McMillian LLP in Toronto; Mohamed Arafa, S.J.D. Candidate at the law school and Professor of Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Systems at Alexandria University in Egypt; Andrew Spalding, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law; and Angie Castille, partner at Faegre Baker Daniels. ♦

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(LEFT) Mark Vlasic, principal at Madison Law & Strategy Group, PLLC, Washington, D.C., and Senior Fellow and adjunct professor at Georgetown Law Center, addressed participants. (BELOW) Professor Elizabeth K. Spahn of the New England School of Law served as a presenter at the March 2 event.



Arizona Chief Justice Delivers Annual Indiana Supreme Court Lecture

Hon. Randall T. Shepard introduced Chief Justice Rebecca White Berch of the Arizona Supreme Court, who delivered the Indiana Supreme Court Lecture in the Wynne Courtroom on March 6, 2012 at the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law.

Chief Justice Berch spoke on the importance of encouraging the instruction of state constitutional law in law schools, in the hopes of encouraging the bar to utilize that in their arguments more frequently than is currently the practice.



To thank former Indiana Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard for his service to the school, Dean Roberts presented him with an album of photographs from some of the chief's visits to the school over the years.

Chief Justice Berch was appointed to the Arizona Supreme Court in 2002 and became its 23rd Chief Justice in 2009. She previously served as her state's Solicitor General, as Special Counsel to the Attorney General, First Assistant Attorney General, and as a Court of Appeals Judge. She joined the faculty at Arizona State University College of Law in 1986. She is a strong proponent of *pro bono* work, and participates in and strongly encourages all lawyers to engage in this area. The *Pro Bono* Suite at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law is named in her honor.

This was the last Supreme Court lecture during former Chief Justice Shepard's tenure on the high court. In his welcoming remarks, Dean Gary R. Roberts said that he considers the chief, and all the members of the state's Supreme Court, to be part of the law school family because they are such frequent visitors. To thank former Chief Justice Shepard for his service to the school, Dean Roberts presented him with an album of photographs from some of the chief's visits to the school over the years, dating back to when he delivered the school's Commencement address in 1987. ♦



(LEFT) Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Rebecca White Berch delivered the Indiana Supreme Court Lecture. (BELOW) Dean Gary R. Roberts is shown with Justice Berch and three members of the Indiana Supreme Court. From left: Dean Roberts, former Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Randall Shepard, Justice Berch, Chief Justice Brent E. Dickson, '68, and Justice Steven David, '82.



New Moot Court Competition Focuses on Cutting Edge Ethical Issues in the Legal Profession

"At the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, 'Here, we advocate with integrity' is not just a slogan," said law school dean Gary R. Roberts. "It is a cornerstone of our mission to produce ethical members of the legal profession." The law school's inaugural National Professional Responsibility Moot Court Competition (NPRMCC) took place March 9-10. Only the second Professional Responsibility competition in the nation, it brought teams from across the country to compete on cutting edge ethical issues in the legal profession.

The problem that the law student teams confronted in this competition involved ethical issues of social media use by attorneys and clients, as well as conflicts between First Amendment rights and election law rules. The team from Stetson University College of Law de-

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feated Valparaiso University School of Law in the inaugural competition.

The competition is supported by the Timothy J. Kennedy Memorial Moot Court Fund, an endowment established by the law firm of Montross Miller Muller Mendelson & Kennedy in honor of the late Timothy J. Kennedy. ♦

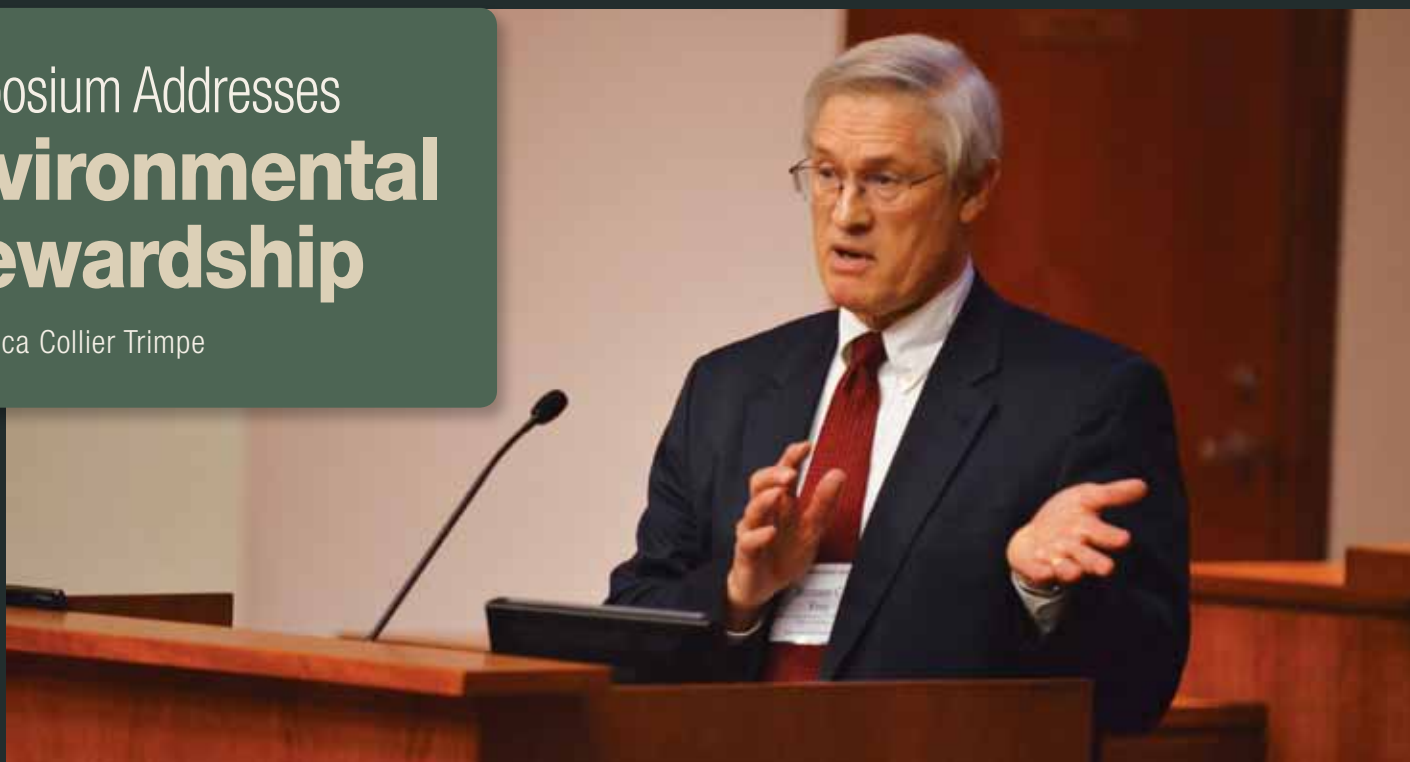


(FAR LEFT) Moot court judges, Mike Witte, '82, Indiana Disciplinary Commission and Ryan Lighty, '11, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. (NEAR LEFT) Moot court faculty advisors: Professors Jim Dimitri and Allison Martin. (BELOW) Sean Row, '12, Chair, NPRMCC Board with the winning team from Stetson University College of Law: Darci Mulay, Sarah (May) Smith, and Chad Burgess. They were coached by Brooke Bowman and Roberta Flowers.



Symposium Addresses **Environmental Stewardship**

by Rebecca Collier Trimpe



The fifth annual Spring Environmental Law Symposium took place on March 30, 2012, and addressed the topic, “Environmental Stewardship.”

The day’s first speakers examined the ethics of environmental law and considered the role of the faith community in preserving the environment. Panelists included Dr. Carol Johnson, associate professor at Christian Theological Seminary; Rev. T. Wyatt Watkins, board member of Hoosier Interfaith Power and Light; Khaled Sarsour, of the Al-Huda Foundation mosque and community center in Fishers and a senior research scientist at Eli Lilly and Company. The panel was moderated by Prof. Tom Wilson of the law school.

Other speakers included Indiana Senator Karen Tallian, the ranking minority member of the Energy and Environmental Affairs Committee of the Indiana General Assembly, who talked about where the battles are concerning energy production and use, and Bertram C. Frey, Deputy Regional Counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, who gave an overview of the agency’s recent and ongoing regulatory and enforcement efforts.

The day’s second panel focused on agriculture and how regulations at the federal and state levels impact the state’s farm operations. Panelists included Amy Cornell, ’07, program manager for regulatory affairs at the Indiana State Department of Agriculture; Josh Trenary, attorney and registered lobbyist who works with the Indiana Pork Producers Association, Justin Schneider



The Symposium audience listens to a speaker in the Wynne Courtroom.

of Indiana Farm Bureau who has an extensive background in the rulemaking concerning confined animal feeding and confined feeding operations; and Kim Ferraro, an attorney and water and agriculture policy director for Hoosier Environmental Council. She founded the Legal Environmental Aid Foundation, formerly the only not-for-profit legal aid organization focused on the environment prior to its merger with HEC in December 2011. The panel was moderated by Dr.

Bill Beranek, president of the Indiana Environmental Institute.

The day’s final panel addressed “Developments in State Environmental Law and Policy,”

and featured retiring Indiana Senator Beverly Gard, chair of the Energy and Environmental Affairs Committee; State Representative Mary Ann Sullivan, member of the House Environmental Affairs Committee; Terry Hall, partner at Faegre Baker Daniels who also owns a farm; and HEC Executive Director Jesse Kharbanda. In a discussion that could be a model for how to examine competing viewpoints on a critical topic in a civil and productive fashion, panelists provided a “front lines” perspective on issues related to Indiana State Environmental and Energy Legislation & Practice.

The symposium was concluded by Professor Eric Dannenmaier, who urged the lawyers in the audience to think about the part they play in the legal frameworks through which the state’s natural resources are managed and protected. The event concluded with a reception in the law school’s faculty lounge. ♦

(OPPOSITE TOP) Bertram C. Frey, Deputy Regional Counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, spoke at the Spring Environmental Law Symposium. (OPPOSITE BOTTOM) Jesse Kharbanda, HEC Executive Director, spoke on a panel that also included State Representative Mary Ann Sullivan, Terry Hall, a partner at Faegre Baker Daniels, and Indiana State Senator Beverly Gard. (NEAR RIGHT) Indiana Senator Karen Tallian, the ranking minority member of the Energy and Environmental Affairs Committee of the Indiana General Assembly, discussed energy production and use. (MIDDLE RIGHT) Dr. Carol Johnson, associate professor at the Christian Theological Seminary served on a panel addressing the role of the faith community in preserving the environment. (FAR RIGHT) McKinney Law Professor Eric Dannenmaier greeted the crowd at the Symposium.



U.S. Attorney Joe Hogsett Speaks at Annual Public Interest Law Recognition Dinner

Three alumni who have dedicated their legal careers to serving the community were honored at the 4th Annual Public Interest Law Recognition Dinner on March 31, 2012.

Shelia Jenkins, '98; the Hon. Michelle Smith Scott, '94; and G. Michael Witte, '82, were recognized for their years of service to the underserved. The event, which took place at Inlow Hall, was presented by the law school and Equal Justice Works (EJW), and was also a fundraiser for the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) at the law school. The LRAP Endowment was created in 2004 by EJW to help the law school's graduates working in public interest to defray some of their student loan debt.

Joe Hogsett, United States Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, was the keynote speaker and talked about the ongoing fight for social justice for everyone. Paraphrasing Robert F. Kennedy, he said, "we must ensure full human equality for the single fundamental reason that it is the right thing to do."

Jenkins is the executive director of the Community Development Law Center (CDLC), and has worked for many years with not-for-profits and faith-based organizations. She joined CDLC in 1998 and has been at the helm since 2003. She wanted to earn a law degree because she realized that the people she was trying to help would be better served if she could address their legal needs. "What will keep you going," she said to the law students in the audience, "are your clients; their hopes, their dreams" and the feeling that "this is what you are meant to do."

Judge Scott began her career as a disability law attorney and part-time juvenile public defender. She worked for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission as a trial attorney and later opened a law practice with a fellow graduate of the law school and litigated employment discrimination cases. She has been on the Center Township Small Claims bench for 12 years, where she developed the Kids@ Court program to invite students of all ages to the court to learn, firsthand, how it works. Her philosophy of public interest law is simple: "helping make things better for other people," she said. "The less fortunate could be any one of us. Many of us are one unfortunate

circumstance away from needing public interest service."

Witte is the executive secretary of the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission. The first Asian-American judge in Indiana, his 25-year career on the bench included service as judge pro tem of Wayne Superior Court, judge of the Dearborn Superior Court, and judge of the Dearborn County Court. He served as chair of the ABA Judicial Division and the ABA Conference of Specialized Court Judges. He is a member of the ABA's Commission on Civics Education for the Nation's Schools, and urged everyone to become active in promoting civics programs in their local schools. ♦

(NEAR LEFT) U.S. Attorney, Joe Hogsett, delivered the keynote address at the dinner at the law school in March. (NEAR RIGHT) The president of the school's Equal Justice Works organization, Katie Rosenberger, addressed the crowd. (BELOW) Honorees at the recognition dinner were Hon. Michelle Smith Scott, '94; G. Michael Witte, '82; and Sheila Jenkins, '98.



Immigration Clinic Students Win Political Asylum for Clients

Three fourth-year law students working in the school's Immigration Clinic this spring were instrumental in two people winning political asylum in the United States.

Zoe Meier worked on behalf of a young woman who was subjected to female genital mutilation and who, at age 15, fled to the United States rather than enter into a forced marriage with a cousin who was nearly 40 at the time.

Serge Zaitseff and Aimee Heitz helped represent a young man who feared persecution in his native Zimbabwe because of his HIV status.

"The students did monumental work on behalf of these two Immigration Clinic clients, which has made everlasting changes to the clients' lives," said the clinic's founding director, Professor Linda Kelly Hill. "These two individuals now have lawful status in the U.S." In a year, both individuals will be eligible for lawful permanent residency; they can apply for U.S. citizenship after holding that status for five years.

"None of this would have been possible had it not been for their acquiring political asylum, which was the work of the students," said Kelly Hill.



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Law student Zoe Meier, who graduated in May, worked with Kelly Hill on the case of the young woman, a native of West Africa. After the Department of Homeland Security denied the woman's initial request for asylum, questioning her credibility, she was referred to immigration judge Virginia Perez-Guzman in Chicago. Perez-Guzman awarded the woman asylum, finding her to be credible due in large part to Meier's successful cross-examination of the Homeland Security impeachment witness, Kelly Hill said.

For Meier, the case was a test of her skills and commitment to immigration law. "For the client, I wanted to somehow convey to her that yes, she was a client, but she was also a person whose future I cared about and I thought about through every moment of preparation for her case," Meier said. "It was an amazing experience to test my skills and it was a confirmation that I loved immigration law."


Two other Immigration Clinic students, Serge Zaitseff and Aimee Heitz, also May 2012 graduates, won asylum on behalf of a client from Zimbabwe. Their client received asylum based upon his "well-founded" fear of being subjected to persecution due to his HIV-positive status if he returned, Kelly Hill said.

"In short, the judge declared that returning the respondent to Zimbabwe would 'be a literal death sentence,'" Kelly Hill said.

"We were happy with the result," Heitz said. "It was a rewarding experience."

Immigration Clinic students actively represented about 50 people during the 2011-12 academic year. Their work included representation of applicants for asylum, visas, Temporary Protected Status, U.S. citizenship and various other petitions. ♦

(LEFT) May 2012 graduates
Serge Zaitseff and Aimee Heitz,
won asylum for a client from
Zimbabwe.

A photograph of Honorable Carr L. Darden, a Black man with glasses and a grey beard, wearing a dark suit and a patterned tie. He is standing behind a wooden podium, speaking into a microphone. A name tag on his lapel identifies him as "Honorable Carr L. Darden, Indiana Court of Appeals". The background is a warm-toned wall with a green plant to the right.

Pro Bono and Clinical Programs Honor Students

Nearly 100 students were recognized for their *pro bono* work throughout their law school careers at the *Pro Bono* and Clinical Programs award and recognition reception on April 10, at Inlow Hall. The Honorable Carr Darden, '70, gave the keynote address at the event.

A record number of attendees were on hand to celebrate a record number of *pro bono* hours contributed by students. "Students who graduated this year had a combined total of 24,366 *pro bono* hours over the course of their law school careers," said LaWanda Ward, director of *pro bono* and public interest programs at the law school.

The winner of the *Pro Bono* Program's highest honor, The John Paul Berlon Award, was John L. Tao, who compiled 479 *pro bono* hours over the course of his law school career. "John Tao's contribution to the *Pro Bono* Program exhibits the passion and commitment to serving communities in need that we desire our students develop and continue once they become practicing attorneys," Ward said. "His work with the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic's immigration and medical partnerships was invaluable and worth commending. Their staff only had high praise for John's service."

Clinical Professor of Law Carrie Hagan presented one of the two

Outstanding Clinic Student awards to Laura Raiman, who participated in three of the school's six clinics: the Disability Clinic, Civil Practice Clinic, and Criminal Defense Clinic. In nominating Raiman for the honor, Clinical Programs Co-Director Joanne Orr wrote: "Laura Raiman exemplifies the characteristics of an Outstanding Clinic Student by her diligent and persistent approach to enhancing her professional skills through clinical opportunities."

Clinical Professor of Law and Co-Director of Law School Clinical Programs Frances Watson also presented an Outstanding Clinic Student award to Melinda Mains, who participated in the Wrongful Conviction, and the Civil Practice clinics. When Mains entered law school in 2008, she accepted the Faegre Baker Daniels Public Interest Fellowship to provide support and development for the Wrongful Conviction Clinic, said Professor Watson. As the law firm's Fellow, Mains "successfully administered public interest projects, including the creation of a wrongful conviction advisory board and legislative initiatives seeking meaningful evidence preservation in Indiana," Professor Watson wrote in Mains' nomination information. "Her dedication to excellence carried over to her work as co-counsel on behalf of indigent clients. She tackled difficult cases with zeal and a true concern for the impact of the law on the client." ♦



(OPPOSITE) The Honorable Carr Darden, '70, of the Indiana Court of Appeals, gave the keynote address at the event. (BELOW LEFT) John Tao, '12, was the recipient of the John Paul Berlon Award. Tao completed 479 hours of pro bono service while in law school. He is shown with Pro Bono Program Director, LaWanda Ward. (BELOW RIGHT) Laura Raiman, '12, and Melinda Mains, '12, received Outstanding Clinic Student Awards.

(ABOVE)

Row 1 from left: LaWanda Ward, Melinda Mains, Anthony Jenkins, Nicole Estes, Kathryn Miller, Annie Alonso, Meagan Winters, Detra Mills, Saira Latif, and Judy Thompson.
 Row 2 from left: Alix Vollmer, Sidney Arnold, Beau Zoeller, Tanisha Carothers, Yana Spitzer, Jacob Krouse, Jenna Heavner, Jennifer Heider, Josh Timmons, and James Wu.
 Row 3 from left: Yen-Chia Chen, Zoe Meier, Christopher Gonzalez, Courtney Campbell, John Tao, Katie Rosenberger, Patrick Sims, and Robert Hunt.
 Row 4 from left: Molly Briles, Charles Engel II, David Gui, Alexander Berger, Jared Prentice, Kory Bell, Kyle Johnson, Craig Whitt, and Kate Cook.



At the annual Evening of Celebration reception, the school honored three individuals with Distinguished Alumni Awards (DAA), while two others were the recipients of Early Career Achievement Awards.

DAA winners were Fred Glass, '84, Indiana University Vice President and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics; the Hon. Jane Magnus-Stinson, judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, '85; and Michael W. Wells, '79, President of REI Investment Inc.

Glass is known for his strides not only in making key coaching hires for IU athletics, but also for stressing academic excellence for student-athletes. He also has played a central role in several major sports initiatives in Indianapolis, including the development of Lucas Oil Stadium and the expanded Indiana Convention Center, as well as bringing major NCAA events to the capital city. Formerly a partner in the law firm Faegre Baker Daniels, Glass served as chief of staff to then-Governor Evan Bayh from 1989 to 1993.

Magnus-Stinson, a *cum laude* graduate of the law school, was sworn in as a judge of

Inlow Hall was decked out in fine style for the many festivities on May 4, including the Board of Visitors and Alumni Board meetings, the annual Classes Without Quizzes CLE seminar, and presentations of the law school's prestigious alumni awards.



the U.S. District Court in June 2010 after being nominated in January of the same year. She had served as a magistrate judge in that court since 2007. Twice elected to the Marion Superior Court, she served there from 1995 to 2007, and served as associate presiding judge during 2005–2006. She was counsel and deputy chief of staff to then-Governor Bayh from 1991 to 1995, and early in her career practiced civil litigation at the firm LewisWagner. She is a member, and former Chair, of the law school's Board of Visitors.

(LEFT) Elegant decorations and champagne helped alumni welcome new graduates into the Class of 2012.

OPPOSITE:

(TOP LEFT) Law School benefactor Robert H. McKinney—center—talked with ISBA President Erik Chickedantz at the reception. (TOP RIGHT) Professor Carlton Waterhouse and law student Lonnie Randolph. (MIDDLE LEFT) S.J.D. candidate Macarena Foitzick spent some time with fellow graduate students Bianca Buchner, LL.M. '12, and Azálea Assaf-Parnell, LL.M. '12. (MIDDLE RIGHT) Graduating students and alumni shared a champagne toast to the Class of 2012. (LOWER) An award winning group: Fred Glass, Mike Wells, Hon. Jane Magnus-Stinson, Chasity Thompson, Dean Gary Roberts, Todd Young and Dennis Bland.



The annual CLE program featured Adam Packer of the Indiana Gaming Commission; Scott Bedwell of the Alcohol and Tobacco Commission; and Lea Ellingwood, '00, of the Indiana Horse Racing Commission. Entitled "Sinful CLE," the panel discussion focused on enforcement issues at all three institutions, as well as recent changes to the laws governing them. G. Michael Witte, '82, of the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission, served as moderator.



(TOP) The panel featured Scott Bedwell, Lea Ellingwood, Mike Witte, and Adam Packer. (MIDDLE) Jerry Roland, '64, poses with a memento from the Indiana Horse Racing Commission presentation. (LEFT) Information on additional resources was distributed at "Sinful CLE."

Wells, a *magna cum laude* graduate of the law school, has been involved with several of the most significant real estate projects in Indianapolis, including Circle Centre Mall, Emmis Communications Headquarters, and the JW Marriott. In addition to his real estate work, he manages the portfolio of real estate investments owned by REI Real Estate Partnership. His community involvement includes serving as immediate past chairman of the Indianapolis Zoo; executive committee member of the YMCA of Greater Indianapolis, Indiana Chamber of Commerce, and Building Owners and Managers Association; immediate past president of Crossroads Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and as a member of the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site Board of Directors. He also is a member of the law school's Board of Visitors.

Early Career Achievement awards were given to Chasity Q. Thompson, '02, Assistant Dean of the Office of Professional Development (OPD) at the law school, and 9th District Congressman Todd Young, '06.

Thompson became assistant dean of OPD in 2006 after serving as associate director for almost two years. She served as a clerk to then-Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard of the Indiana Supreme Court immediately after law school in 2002. She has served on the executive committee of the Indiana State Bar Association Young Lawyer's Section and the bar's Committee for Racial Diversity in the Legal Profession. She also serves on the Indiana CLEO Advisory Board; the Indianapolis Bar Association's Law Student Executive Committee, and is a member of the Marion County and National Bar Associations. She was the 2006 recipient of the ISBA's Raab Emison Award for her commitment to diversity in the legal profession.

Young was sworn in as a member of Congress on January 5, 2011, and currently serves on the House Armed Services Committee and the Budget Committee. He graduated with honors from the United States Naval Academy in 1995 and accepted a commission with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was assigned to lead a Marine recruiting effort in the Chicago and northwest Indiana area, and during this time earned an MBA from the University of Chicago. After leaving the military, Young spent a year in England attending the School of Advanced Study in London. After returning to the U.S., he worked at The Heritage Foundation, and later as a legislative assistant in the U.S. Senate. He worked as a management consultant in Indiana for several years, prior to attending law school.

The evening reception concluded with a toast to the graduating class of 2012. ♦

Sara Cobb, '90, Honored as Alumna of the Year

Sara B. Cobb, '90, vice president for education at Lilly Endowment, Inc., is the 2012 Outstanding Alumna of the Year, chosen by the law school's Alumnae Network. Deans, former deans, faculty, staff, family, and friends gathered to honor her at a luncheon at the Woodstock Club in Indianapolis on April 13.

She was introduced by Eugene R. Tempel, president of the Indiana University Foundation, who worked with Cobb at the Foundation in the mid-1980s. He described his former colleague as a quiet leader and a tireless advocate for education, which is her primary responsibility at the Endowment, where she makes "decisions about millions of dollars in philanthropic investment," he said. "Lilly Endowment is the place where she makes her mark in the world."

Cobb supervises the Endowment's grant-making activities in elementary, secondary and higher education programs. Prior to her current position, she was the Endowment's program director for higher education. In that position, she worked on a variety of the Endowment's programs, including the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program, the college student-retention initiative, the Marion County

private school and public education initiative, and the Hispanic Scholarship Fund grant.

"I loved law school," Cobb said, citing the constant pressure, and being called on during class by Professors Larry Jegen and Mary Harter Mitchell as experiences she enjoyed. She enrolled at Tempel's urging, who suggested she "march herself across the street and talk to Jerry Bepko" about law school.

She also served three years as the gift-planning officer at the University of Denver; as associate dean for advancement at San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, Calif.; and as a program coordinator for corporate contributions at The Procter & Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She is a member of the board of trustees of the Arthur Jordan Foundation, governing board of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and a member of the United Way of Central Indiana's Ready to Learn/Ready to Earn committee.

Cobb also has served on the law school's Law Alumni Association board since 2007. Through her involvement with the board, she has been active on the scholarship, development, recruitment and executive committees. She also regularly participates in the school's mock interview program. ♦



(LEFT) Sara Cobb, '90, was honored with a tribute by Gene Tempel, president of the Indiana University Foundation. (BELOW) Proud parents Eugene and Barbara Busche with their daughter Sara and her husband David Cobb at the award luncheon.



The Honorable Patricia McGowan Wald Delivers Commencement Address

The law school celebrated commencement with ceremonies in the Sagamore Ballroom in the Indiana Convention Center, followed by a reception for the graduates and their families at Inlow Hall on Saturday, May 12, 2012. Degrees were awarded to 305 J.D. candidates, 31 LL.M. candidates, and one Doctor of Juridical Science candidate, Abdulrahman Alkanhal, of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The Honorable Patricia McGowan Wald delivered the commencement address. She served on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit for 20 years, including five years as chief judge. Judge Wald has a distinguished career of public service, including serving on the first Srebrenica genocide trial on the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. She encouraged the graduates to think about the kinds of lawyers they want to be, pointing to the fact that the greatest among the profession do not merely react to change—they initiate it.

The ceremony also featured remarks from Dean Gary R. Roberts, IUPUI Chancellor Charles R. Bantz, and speakers elected by the student body: Bianca Buechner from the LL.M. Division, Alfred Degrafinreid II from the full-time J.D. Division, and Marti Showers from the part-time J.D. Division.

Vice Dean Paul Cox presented the Faculty Prize to Lara Langeneckert. Associate Dean James P. Nehf introduced the S.J.D. and LL.M. candidates, and Professor Gerard Magliocca conducted the S.J.D. hooding ceremony. Professors Lloyd T. Wilson, Jr., and Anthony Page performed the hooding ceremony for the LL.M. candidates. Assistant Dean Johnny D. Pryor introduced the J.D. candidates, and the hooding ceremony was performed by Professors Wilson, Fran Quigley, and R. George Wright. Law school marshals were Professors Karen E. Bravo and George E. Edwards. ♦



(1)



(5)

(1) The Honorable Patricia McGowan Wald served as the Commencement speaker. (2) Alfred Degrafinreid was elected by students to speak on behalf of the full-time J.D. division. (3) Bianca Buechner was the LL.M. class speaker. (4) Marti Showers was the speaker for the part-time J.D. division. (5) Vice Dean Paul Cox presented the Faculty Prize to Lara Langeneckert. (6) Graduate Amy Nicholas poses with family prior to the ceremony. (7) Graduate Anthony Jenkins posed with his mother next to the law school promotional poster for which he served as a model while a student. (8) Negotiating the hood may be the hardest part of law school.



(6)



She encouraged the graduates to think about the kinds of lawyers they want to be, pointing to the fact that the greatest among the profession do not merely react to change—they initiate it.



Office of Professional Development Offers New Programs

by Rebecca Collier Trimpe

Two programs offered by the law school's Office of Professional Development (OPD) are helping law students explore a variety of downtown Indianapolis employment options, and providing assistance to those determined to set up shop on their own by offering tools and guidance they'll need to be successful.

Discover Downtown provides students exposure to different legal environments, including law firms of all sizes, government offices, and nonprofit organizations that they may not have had the opportunity to visit on their own. The program offers students a chance to ask questions and learn about what work life would be like in a variety of legal settings without the pressure of trying to learn about that in a job interview setting, said OPD Assistant Dean Chasity Thompson.

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OPD arranged a visit in March to the office of the Indiana Attorney General for students interested in government and public interest law. Eight lawyers from the office spent time during the two-hour visit talking with students about the various divisions and areas of responsibility within the office.

The idea is the brainchild of John Trimble, '81, partner at LewisWagner in downtown Indianapolis. His first visit to a law firm was during a job interview, and he wanted to help create a program that would give students an opportunity to visit a firm and ask questions in a comfortable setting prior to a job interview. He views it as a win/win, introducing students to the firm and giving the firm a chance to meet—if not its future co-workers—then its future colleagues. He's been pleased with the results and hopes it will expand.

"My dream is to have an evening that is sort of like a progressive dinner in which students sign up for multiple firms and then rotate from one firm to another over a 3 to 4 hour period," Trimble said. "I feel quite certain that we could get 12 to 15 firms involved and have a ton of fun."

The other program, Solo Practice University (SPU), is being offered through online portals specifically tailored to students and to alumni, featuring tutorials on certain practice

areas, networking for individuals who practice in specific areas, and a synopsis of tips in certain areas of law. SPU is being offered free to students and at a discount to alumni.

"We're teaming with Solo Practice University to provide the service to students and alums alike, and are among the first law schools to offer the service to students. We want to do everything we can to make them practice ready," Dean Thompson said.

SPU isn't the only solo practice resource available to students. The law school also helps to send students to the Indiana State Bar Association's Solo and Small Firm Conference. The conference, now in its 11th year, matches law students with mentors who 'buddy' with them throughout the conference, letting them know what to expect at the conference, with tips and suggestions for getting the most out of it. ♦



26 THANK YOU



These 26 proud graduates of the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law are the latest to become life members of the IU Alumni Association. They deserve recognition for their commitment, which supports important IUAA programs and services. As a valuable partner, the IUAA strives to keep alumni connected to the School of Law itself as well as to the students, alumni, and faculty who make the school so strong.

Gary Lamey, JD'73

Larry Landis, JD'73

Leroy Medley, JD'73

David Horner, JD'74

Michael Coppes, JD'75

Caryl Dill, JD'77

Dennis Graft, JD'77

Anthony Tanoos, JD'81

Cynthia Locke, JD'85

Joyce Rogers, JD'96

Clay Patton, JD'99

Pamela Hensler, JD'00

Patricia Kinney, JD'02

Virginia Marschand, JD'04

Clark Rehme, JD'05

Brian Berg, JD'06

Joshua Claybourn, JD'06

S. Adam Long, JD'06

Edward Merchant, JD'06

Thomas Newlin II, JD'06

Feng Tian, LLM'06

Robert Ramsey III, JD'08

Jesse Pace, JD'09

Jeremy Gustrowsky, JD'10

Kip McDonald, JD'10

Steven Theising, JD'10

To these 26 and to the more than 800 IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law alumni who have become life members of the IUAA — **Thank You.**

Become a member today: alumni.indiana.edu/membership



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

ROBERT H. MCKINNEY SCHOOL OF LAW
Alumni Association

International Students Speaker Series

The inaugural International Students Speaker Series was held April 12 at Inlow Hall, with six students speaking about legal education in their home countries. The event featured Fang Xu, LL.M. '12, judge in Dadong District Court in Shenyang, China, who also was president of the law school's Master of Laws Association; Ahmed Faheem, of Pakistan, who is an LL.M. student in the intellectual property track; Yen-Chia Chen, J.D. '12, who worked for the National Science Counsel in his native Taiwan; S.J.D. candidate Mohammed Arafa of Egypt, who's teaching and scholarship focus on criminal law; Ahmed Shehata, LL.M. '12, of Egypt, who worked as a corporate lawyer at Nile Advisory Group among other entities; and Bianca Buechner of Germany, LL.M. '12.

The International Students Speaker Series was co-sponsored by the Master of Law's Association (MLA) as well as the Asian Law Society, with support from Professor Karen Bravo, Associate Dean for International Affairs. The lecture series will continue in the Fall of 2012. Check the web site for more information. ♦

(BELOW) The event featured S.J.D. candidate Mohammed Arafa of Egypt; Yen-Chia Chen, J.D. '12, of Taiwan; Bianca Buechner LL.M. '12, of Germany; Professor Karen Bravo (moderator); Ahmed Shehata, LL.M. '12, of Egypt; Fang Xu, LL.M. '12, of China; LL.M. student Ahmed Faheem of Pakistan.

Expert in South African Business Law and Entrepreneurship Visits Law School

With an unemployment rate at 29.5 percent, and a youth unemployment rate at around 50 percent, South Africa desperately needs to accelerate economic growth. Associate Professor Tshepo Mongalo of the University of Cape Town is among those working to simplify doing business in that country. He presented a lecture to students on April 4 in the law school's Wynne Courtroom. He is the Regulatory Framework Manager for the Business Registration Reform Project in South Africa, an interdepartmental government project aimed at simplifying primary and secondary business registration procedures for all types of businesses. Mongalo teaches commercial law at the University of Cape Town. ♦

(BELOW) IU McKinney Professor Carlton Waterhouse, Professor Mongalo, IU McKinney Professor Karen E. Bravo



School Enlists Canine Help for Student Exam Stress

Martha, a 6-year-old semi-retired yellow Labrador retriever, stole the show during her visit to the law school at the beginning of final exams. One of Martha's more eccentric talents was on display in the Rare Book Reading Room in the Ruth Lilly Library April 16, when she responded to written commands. Yes. Written. Her handler, Gail Strum, would hold up a sign with the word "down" and down Martha went. She also responded to the word "sit."

Martha was one of several ICAN dogs, part of the Indiana Canine Assistance Network, who visited the school during final exams this spring. Bringing ICAN dogs into the law school to interact with students is something library Director and Professor Judith Anspach had wanted to do for a long time. In addition to teaching advanced legal research, Professor Anspach teaches animal law and has long been fascinated by the relationship between humans and animals. She determined that she would be successful in her request bring the dogs into the school for a stress-relief visit for students after Dean Gary Roberts emailed a news story about similar visits at another law school earlier this year.

ICAN Dogs are trained by carefully screened inmates of Indiana's correctional facilities for as long as two years. The dogs

are trained to assist people who are managing various diseases and health conditions such as spina bifida, cerebral palsy, autism, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries, arthritis, and neuromuscular disorders. The majority of the dogs help people with mobility, and also help the disabled live more independently.

But the dogs' visit to the law school was purely to help reduce stress associated with final exams. The dogs were well-mannered and well-behaved, and law students were pleased with the visits.

"I think they should do this all day, every day," said Bree Oles, '12. "This is the best idea ever." She was enjoying some time with Gracie, a 1-year-old Golden retriever and Labrador mix who enjoyed her job at the law school, as evidenced by her wagging tail.

The visits help with the dogs' socialization skills, and Anspach has taken the training to do the socialization work, which consists of a boot camp style visit to one of Indiana's correctional facilities to work with the dogs and their handlers.

The program also helps offenders who work as handlers by teaching them life skills such as responsibility, accountability, compassion, teamwork, and discipline. Several ex-offenders who trained with ICAN now work in animal-related professions. ♦

Animal Law CLE Program Hosted at McKinney Law

The law school's Animal Law Society and the Indiana State Bar Association's Animal Law Section teamed up to offer the program "Effective Enforcement and Prosecution of Animal Cruelty on April 17.

Speakers included Sherry Ramsey, director of animal cruelty prosecutions for the Humane Society of the United States; and Kathryn R. Hostetter, '98, administrative law judge in Indiana with an extensive background in animal law cases.

According to Ramsey, the FBI considers animal cruelty cases to be one of the predictors of violence against humans, and the agency considers past animal abuse when profiling serial killers. There also may be a connection between animal cruelty and school shootings, she added, pointing to the fact that of the nine school shootings in the United States between 1996 and 1999, half of the shooters had histories of animal cruelty. She also said that Indiana has some "challenging laws" that can serve to weaken animal cruelty cases, pointing to the many exemptions in statutes that govern animals and their treatment.

Hostetter praised the efforts of law enforcement when prosecuting these cases, stating that their efforts can either "make or break" a case, depending upon the mentality they bring to the investigation. Some prosecutors and law enforcement officers treat animal cases as "It's just a pet," which can spell disaster for a successful prosecution, she said.

The CLE program also was hosted remotely at three other sites across Indiana: Valparaiso University School of Law, Barnes & Thornburg in Fort Wayne, and Rudolph Fine Porter & Johnson in Evansville.



(LEFT) From left are students Jen Rosser, Meagan Winters, ICAN volunteer Gail Strum, students Kelsey Keller, Kayla Hanlon, ICAN volunteer Julie Fritz, and library staff members Pamela Mueller-Anderson and Maggie Ward. The dogs are, from left, Martha, who can respond to written commands, and Gracie.

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan, Jr., Joins Law Faculty

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan, Jr., has been appointed to the faculty of the IU McKinney School of Law.

"Having Frank Sullivan join our faculty is an exciting and extraordinary opportunity to bring in someone with a great mind and academic temperament to teach our students both theory and practice and to add to our scholarly culture," said Dean Gary R. Roberts. "This is truly a unique and special hire for our law school."

Sullivan is pleased to be joining the faculty.

"I am honored to join the faculty at the IU McKinney School of Law," Sullivan said. "I have long admired the faculty of the law school and its commitment to the school's students and to community service. I very much hope I can make my own contributions in those regards."

He's no stranger to the law school or our students. Sullivan served as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the school of law from 2007-2009, teaching a class in public finance law. Dean Roberts said that he expects Sullivan to teach classes in business law and corporate finance.

Sullivan has been a member of the Indiana Supreme Court since 1993 when he was appointed by former Governor Evan Bayh. During his tenure, he has authored approximately 500 majority opinions addressing a wide range of criminal, civil, and tax law issues. Several of his decisions have been selected for publication in law school casebooks.

He will be missed on the court.

"It's been my great privilege to serve with Justice Sullivan for the past 18 ½ years," said Chief Justice Brent E. Dickson, '68, after Sullivan's appointment. "We will miss his keen intellect, thoughtful wisdom, enormous energy, and great passion. With contagious enthusiasm and meticulous leadership, he has been the driving force behind the creation and operation of the court's Judicial Technology and Automation Committee and the Odyssey case management system that is bringing new effectiveness and efficiencies to a significant and growing number of Indiana courts. He has also made a profound impact with his service to the American Bar Association and its Appellate Judges' Education Institute. Justice Sullivan's many accomplishments as a jurist and a judicial leader will long be remembered with gratitude."

Prior to his appointment to the court, Sullivan served as State Budget Director (1989-1992) and Executive Assistant for Fiscal Policy to Governor Bayh (1993) during which time he directed the preparation of the Bayh administration's budget proposals and oversaw implementation of state budgets passed by the legislature. Prior to state service, he practiced corporate finance and

securities law in the Indianapolis office of Barnes & Thornburg, Indiana's largest law firm. Sullivan served on the staff of former U.S. Rep. John Brademas from 1974 to 1979, ultimately assuming the position of staff director.

Sullivan has been active in national judicial and law reform organizations. He is a past chair of the ABA Appellate Judges Conference and the Appellate Judges Education Institute Board of Directors. He has been a leader of the ABA's Judicial Clerkship Program that encourages minority law students to seek judicial clerkships and is the recipient of several awards for advancing opportunities for minority lawyers in the legal profession. And he is a member of the American Law Institute and has been selected as an Adviser to two of its Projects: "Restatement Third, Torts: Liability for Economic Harm" and "Principles of Election Law: Resolution of Election Disputes."

Sullivan graduated from Dartmouth College (A.B., *cum laude*, 1972) and the Indiana University Maurer School of Law—Bloomington (J.D., *magna cum laude*, 1982; Order of the Coif). He also holds an LL.M. from the University of Virginia School of Law (2001). ♦

(BELOW) Dean Gary R. Roberts welcomes Indiana Supreme Court Justice Frank Sullivan, Jr., to the McKinney Law Faculty.



New Faculty

Law School Welcomes New Associate Professors

The McKinney School of Law welcomes four new associate professors for the fall 2012 semester: Yvonne M. Dutton, Margaret Ryznar, Lea Shaver, and Diana R. H. Winters.

"The new faculty who will be joining us in the fall are an extraordinarily talented and accomplished group of teachers and scholars who bring a great range of experience and perspectives to our classrooms and scholarly mission," said Dean Gary R. Roberts. "They will be great additions to an already terrific faculty of teacher/scholars and will immediately help to enhance our rising reputation as a great law school."

Dutton served as chair of the lawyering skills program at the University of San Diego School of Law. She also has taught as an adjunct professor at the University of Colorado School of Law, and was a fellow in the Careers in Law Teaching Program at Columbia Law School, where she earned her J.D. While in school, she was on the editorial staff for the *COLUMBIA LAW REVIEW* and was a Stone Scholar throughout her law school career.

Ryznar was an associate at the Washington, D.C.-based firm Cadwalader Wickersham & Taft. She also served as a clerk for the Honorable Myron H. Bright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit. She received her J.D., *cum laude*, from the University of Notre Dame Law School, where she was a note editor for the *NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW*.

Prior to joining the McKinney Law faculty, Shaver was an associate professor at Hofstra Law School, where she taught intellectual property, patent law, and transnational law. She received her J.D. from Yale Law School, where she was a Coker Fellow in Constitutional Law and was the submissions and articles editor for the *YALE HUMAN RIGHTS & DEVELOPMENT LAW JOURNAL*. She was a Fulbright Scholar at the Centre for Applied Legal Studies at South Africa's University of the Witwatersrand law school. Additionally, she served as a summer clerk to the Honorable David F. Hamilton when he was on the bench of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana.

Winters was, most recently, a visiting assistant



Yvonne M. Dutton



Margaret Ryznar



Lea Shaver



Diana R. H. Winters

"The new faculty who will be joining us in the fall are an extraordinarily talented and accomplished group of teachers and scholars who bring a great range of experience and perspectives to our classrooms and scholarly mission," said Dean Gary R. Roberts.

professor of law and a Health Law Scholar at Boston University School of Law, where she taught environmental law, environmental litigation, and advanced civil procedures. She also worked as a graduate teaching assistant at Harvard University, where she received her Ph.D. in the History of the American Civilization, and a master's in history. She received her J.D., *cum laude*, from New York University School of Law, where she received the Dean's Scholarship throughout her law school career, and was staff editor for the *Annual Survey of American Law*. ♦

At the invitation of the Kenya School of Law, **Cynthia Adams** made a presentation on clinical skills curriculum development at the school's *Midterm Review*, held in Nairobi in September 2011. Following up on that presentation, the Kenya Law School invited her back to the school to conduct a five-day clinical skills workshop for the school's faculty from January 30 to February 3. Professor Adams presented on teaching methodology for clinical skills, including transactional and probate drafting, experiential learning, and pre-trial drafting.

In December 2011 Professor Adams gave a presentation on teaching scholarly writing at the APPEAL Conference in Mtunzini, South Africa. The conference, focusing on clinical skills methodology, was co-sponsored by the University of Zululand and APPEAL and was attended by law faculty and lawyers from several countries on the African continent. She is a member of APPEAL, an organization of US and African law scholars devoted to bringing rule of law initiatives to countries in South Africa. Professor Adams presented on issues in contract narrative for non-native English speaking lawyers and the challenges of using cross-border contract precedent at the Global Skills Conference VII held in San Jose, Costa Rica, in March.

Cynthia Baker served on a panel titled, "An Objective Discussion on Public Sector Pension Plans," on January 7, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in Washington, D.C. Co-sponsored by the Section on Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation and the Section on State and Local Government Law, the panel also included an employee benefits professor, and a specialist in public finance from the Congressional Research Service. She gave an overview of the various legislative, budgetary, and policy mechanisms states are using to address pension funding (and underfunding) and explored ideas as to how to incorporate the topic of public-sector pension plans into the pedagogy of many law school classes that do not directly relate to employee benefits plans or state and local governance.

Professors Baker and Joel Schumm co-presented "What's Politics Got to Do with It?" on March 3, 2012, at *Externship 6*, a national academic law conference hosted by Harvard and Northeastern Law Schools. Their presentation, which addressed political edges of creating an externship course, political considerations of students, supervising lawyers and judges in designing and maintaining legal externships, and other political aspects of teaching within the externship context, was held in Harvard Law School's new clinical building, Wasserstein Hall.

Professor Baker also received a Trustees Teaching Award for the 2011-12 academic year.

Chancellor Emeritus **Gerald L. Bepko** will serve for a fourth year as Chair of the Committee on Selection of District IX for the Rhodes

Scholarships to be awarded for study in the Fall term 2013. He also served as Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Indiana Commission on Higher Education for 2011-12 and served as Co-Chair of the ICHE strategic plan titled "Reaching Higher -- Achieving More" adopted by the ICHE in March 2012. Chancellor Bepko also continued to serve as Lead Independent Director of OneAmerica and attended the OneAmerica Board Retreat in Naples, Florida, January 8-10. He also introduced speakers at the Indiana University Winter College in Naples, Florida, February 10-12, and spoke to the Herman B Wells students in the Kelley School of Business on February 15, 2012.

Chancellor Bepko served as a member of the BMO Harris Indiana Advisory Board; continued to serve as Secretary of the Showalter Trust Selection Committee; and as a member of the Board of Directors attended the Lumina Foundation for Education retreat in Boca Raton, Florida, April 3-5.

Shawn Boyne presented her article "The Cultural Limits of Formalism and Uniformity: A Look at the German Penal Code," at George Washington University, Washington University School of Law, and at our own law school's inaugural Junior Faculty Scholarship Workshop this semester. In addition to her presentation schedule, Professor Boyne received IUPUI's Prestigious External Award Recognition (PEAR) Award for her work designing the 2009 Counterterrorism Simulation, which was featured in the documentary "Tough Decisions: Defending the Homeland." The documentary earned a 2011 Emmy Award in the category of Public/Community/Community Affairs in the Lower Great Lakes Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. In April, Professor Boyne received an Alumni Association Faculty Grant to design a new interdisciplinary course in the emerging field of cybercrimes. She also accepted a 2012 Trustee's Teaching Award.

Karen Bravo recently had a chapter titled "Legal Constructions of Personhood: Their Nexus with the Trafficking of Human Beings" published in the book *Bullying: An Assault on Human Dignity* from the 2nd Global Conference on Bullying in November, 2010. Her law review article "Challenges to Caribbean Economic Sovereignty in a Globalizing World," was published in the MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, 2011. And her book chapter titled "Transborder Labor Liberalization and Social Contracts" was published in the book *Globalization and Sustainable Development in Africa* in 2011.

Professor Bravo also presented at the American Society of International Law 106th Annual Meeting, March 28-31, in Washington, D.C., titled "Confronting Complexity," where she also was a speaker at the ASIL New Member's Breakfast. She took part in a Faculty Forum at Loyola University New Orleans College of Law

Faculty News

on April 19, presenting on the topic “On the Construction of Female Personhood and the Obstruction of Gender Equality.” She also was a panel moderator for “Teaching International Law while Confronting Current Events: Balancing Past and Present.”

Professor Bravo also was one of the organizers, along with the IUPUI Office of International Affairs, the Sagamore Institute, and the IUPUI Office of Women, among others, of the lecture by Nobel Peace Prize laureate, activist, and author Leymah Gbowee on February 16, at the law school. She also organized with Professor Carlton Waterhouse the lecture by Professor Tshepo Mongalo of the University of Cape Town on April 4, at the law school. Additionally, Professor Bravo co-organized, with the Masters of Law Association, the inaugural International Student Speakers lecture on the topic “Global Legal Education in the 21st Century.”

Eric Dannenmaier took part in a plenary panel titled “Is There a Human Right to Water at Common Law” as part of the 30th Annual American Bar Association Water Law Conference February 22-24, in San Diego, California.

Jennifer Drobac presented her draft, “Worldly But Not Yet Wise,” at the University of Missouri—Kansas City Family Law Roundtable on February 10. She also took part in the law school’s inaugural Junior Faculty Scholarship Workshop on March 23, offering commentary on “Science and the New Rehabilitation,” by Professor Meghan Ryan. Professor Drobac served as a panelist for “When Is Sex Legal? Rape, Coerced Consent, Bigamy, Interracial Marriage, Transvestism and Homosexuality,” a pre-performance discussion for the inaugural performance of William Shakespeare and John Fletcher’s “The History of Cardenio” at the IUPUI Campus Center Theater on April 20.

Professor Drobac’s article, en-

titled “*A Bee Line in the Wrong Direction: Science, Teenagers, and the Sting to ‘The Age of Consent,’*” was published in January.

George Edwards served as a professor at the Indiana Judges Graduate Program, held in Nashville, Indiana, June 3-7, 2012. His course, titled “Piracy off the Coast of Somalia: What Would You as an Indiana Judge Do if Johnny Depp or Another Notable ‘Pirate’ Appears as a Piracy Defendant in Your Indiana Courtroom?” demonstrated that international law is relevant to Indiana law and practice. The students in the graduate program were 30 Indiana State Court judges from different courts across the state.

On January 13, Professor Edwards was appointed as the Cen-



Professor Edwards Teaches in Indiana Judges Graduate Program

Professor George E. Edwards taught at the Indiana Judges Graduate Program, in Nashville, Indiana, in June. His course demonstrated that international law is relevant to Indiana law and practice.

(FRONT ROW L TO R) Senior Judge Betty Barteau; Justice Robert Rucker, Indiana Supreme Court; Judge Gail Bardach, Hamilton Superior Court #6; Judge Richard D'Amour, Vanderburgh Superior Court; Judge Stephen Bowers, Elkhart Superior Court #2; Professor Edwards; Judge G. George Pancol, Madison Superior Court #2; Judge Rick Maughmer, Cass Superior Court; Judge Michael Morrissey, Tippecanoe Superior Court; Judge Carol Orbison, Marion Superior Court; Judge Elaine Brown, Indiana Court of Appeals; Magistrate Marcia Linsky, Allen Superior Court; Judge Stephenie LeMay-Luken, Hendricks Superior Court #5; Judge Kathleen Lang, LaPorte Superior Court #1; Magistrate Greta Friedman, LaPorte Circuit Court; Magistrate Michael Pagano, Lake Superior Court; Judge Elizabeth Tavitias, Lake Superior Court; (SECOND ROW L TO R) Judge James Osborn, Marion Superior Court; Judge John Baker, Indiana Court of Appeals; Judge Jonathan Cleary, Dearborn Superior Court; Justice Frank Sullivan, Indiana Supreme Court; Judge James Ahler, Jasper Superior Court; Judge Rex Kepner, Benton Circuit Court; Judge Kevin Barton, Johnson Superior Court #1; Judge Jerry Jacobi, Clark Circuit Court #2; Judge Richard Stalbrink, LaPorte Superior Court; Judge Paul Felix, Hamilton Circuit Court; Judge Robert Kirsch, Noble Superior Court; Judge Kathleen Coriden, Bartholomew Superior Court #2; Judge Monte Brown, DeKalb Superior Court; Magistrate Geoffrey Gaither, Marion Superior Court; Professor Geyh, IU Bloomington (BACK ROW L TO R) Rt. Hon. Lord Iain Bonomy, Scotland; Professor Edward Purcell, New York Law School; Judge Matthew Headley, Putnam Circuit Court; Senior Judge Justice Randall Shepard; Judge Valeri Houghton, Monroe Circuit Court, Div. 8; Judge Fran Gull, Allen Superior Court; Judge Marc Rothenberg, Marion Superior Court

ter for National Policy's Fellow in International Human Rights. The Center for National Policy is an independent think tank located in Washington, D.C., that focuses on national infrastructure, national and homeland security and resilience issues.

Professor Edwards also received national recognition at the annual Association of American Law Schools (AALS) meeting in Washington, D.C. On January 7, he was elected to three graduate and international legal education positions of the AALS. He was selected as secretary of the AALS Section on Graduate Law Programs for Non-U.S. Lawyers. This section is involved with Master of Laws programs for international students at more than 130 law schools in the U.S. Next year, Professor Edwards will become the chair-elect of the section, and the following year he will serve as chair. Professor Edwards also was elected to serve as an Executive Committee Member of the AALS Section on Post-Graduate Legal Education (for U.S. and non-U.S. Lawyers). In addition, he was elected to serve as secretary of the AALS Section on International Legal Exchange.

Frank Emmert spent the first weeks of the year in Armenia where he continued his support for the development of the Chair of European and International Law at Yerevan State University. This partnership is funded by the Open Society Institute and the Soros Foundation. In that context, Professor Emmert also traveled to Budapest in March and presented the main findings in his recent book *The European Convention on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms in Central and Eastern Europe* at the conference *Knowledge in a Transforming World: Universities, Democracy and Social Change at Central European University*. While in Armenia, Professor Emmert also made a presentation on "The Impact of International Law in the Domestic Legal Order" at American University Armenia.

In February, Professor Emmert served as a judge in the European Union Law Moot Court Regional Final at the University of Lucerne in Switzerland. On May 3, he made a presentation at Stanford Law School on "The Iranian Nuclear Program and the Response of Israel, the EU, and the US: Law and Policy Options in an American Election Year." On May 10, Professor Emmert made a presentation on "The Arab Spring and Its Implications for the EU" at the School of Business, Economics and Law at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden. Most recently, he finished his article on "Stare Decisis—a Universally Misunderstood Idea?" for the British journal "Legisprudence."

Nicholas Georgakopoulos presented a paper that underscores a problem in health insurance, "Insurance Structure and Chronic Disease Prevention." Because insurers cannot count on renewals, they do not have a full incentive to invest in costly care that has a

long-term effect. He presented this paper at the American Public Health Association annual meeting on November 31, 2011, and on June 5, 2012 at the Law and Society annual meeting in and at the International Society for New Institutional Economics. It is available at SSRN.com and is forthcoming at the MICHIGAN JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM.

Professor Georgakopoulos also presented his paper "Pyres, Haircuts and CACs: Lessons from Greco-Multilateralism for Creditors" at the conference *Financing Sovereignty: The Implications of Sovereign Debt in the United States and Abroad* on April 27 and on July 16 at the Athens Institute for Education and Research. His article is forthcoming in the CONNECTICUT JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW and is available on ssrn.com.

John Hill presented at the conference "The Competing Claims of Law and Religion" at Pepperdine Law School February 23-25, 2012. His lecture was titled "Theism, Naturalism and Liberalism." Professor Hill also is finishing a book titled *Law's Deepest Dilemma: Natural Law or Materialism?* The book argues that our metaphysical view of the world, including our view of whether God exists, shapes our understanding of law (human rights, responsibility and punishment, questions of human dignity and equality, etc.).

Linda Kelly Hill offered perspective on the recent United States Supreme Court ruling in *Arizona v. United States* to two Indiana newspapers. In the *Indianapolis Star's* June 25, 2012, issue, she commented in a story titled "Ruling in Arizona immigration case casts doubts on fate of Indiana law." <http://www.indystar.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=2012120625031> The second story, "Immigration ruling may affect Indiana's law," <http://tribstar.com/news/x1254882596/Immigration-ruling-may-affect-Indiana-s-law> was published June 26, 2012, by the *Terre Haute Tribune Star*. In both pieces, she discussed the impact of the Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of Arizona's immigration law. She is the law school's M. Dale Palmer Professor of Law and oversees the Immigration Clinic.

Professor Kelly Hill's article "The Gangs of Asylum" was published in the GEORGIA LAW REVIEW's Symposium entitled "Civil Rights or Civil Wants? The Symposium celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of desegregation at the University of Georgia. Professor Kelly Hill also presented her article at the Symposium in the Fall of 2011. The article examines how the courts are manipulating the refugee criterion in order to deny all permutations of gang-based claims for asylum. Those refused protection include not only active gang members but former gang members, perceived gang members, gang resisters, and the families of such groups. Her article appears as: Linda Kelly Hill, "The Gangs of Asylum," 46 GA. L. REV. 519 (2012).



Law School Delegation Meets with Ambassador Andrew, '83, in Costa Rica

Associate Dean James P. Nehf, Academic Advisor Anthony Masseria; and Azálea Assaf-Parnell, LL.M. '12, visited Universidad Latinoamericana de Ciencia y Tecnología (ULACIT), a small private university in San José, Costa Rica, with a law program of approximately 100 students. Professor Nehf gave a lecture on using consumer protection laws as a way to avoid another global financial crisis. During this trip, Nehf, Masseria, and Assaf-Parnell visited with the dean of the law faculty and other university officials to discuss potential future collaborations. The three also met with the U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Anne Slaughter Andrew, '83, to discuss ways for the McKinney School of Law to increase its presence and impact legal education and the profession. Masseria and Assaf-Parnell also met with several current ULACIT students to discuss the benefits of earning a graduate degree in law in the United States.

(ABOVE L TO R) Associate Dean James P. Nehf; U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Anne Slaughter Andrew, '83; Azálea Assaf-Parnell, LL.M. '12; and Academic Advisor Anthony Masseria.

Max Huffman presented a paper at the LOYOLA CONSUMER LAW REVIEW symposium on the housing crisis. The event, titled Theorizing a Crisis Prevention Role for Antitrust, was held February 24, in Chicago.

Robert Katz took part in a panel discussion as part of the symposium titled "Innovation for the Modern Era: Law, Policy, and Practice in a Changing World." The event was hosted by the EMORY LAW JOURNAL at Emory University School of Law in Atlanta, Georgia, February 9.

Professor Emerita **Eleanor Kinney** took part in a symposium titled "The Affordable Care Act: The Constitutionality of Reform, its Implementation and Implications," at New York University School of Law on February 17. The panel considered the economic and business implications of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

Allison Martin's work on the role of hope in legal education was recently featured in *The National Law Journal*, *ABA Journal*, *The American Lawyer*, the *Huffington Post*, and *The National Jurist*. The original article, entitled "The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades: Law School Through the Lens of Hope" was based on research conducted in 2007 by Martin and Dr. Kevin L. Rand, Assistant Professor of Psychology at IUPUI. Martin was lead author on the article which first appeared in the DUQUESNE LAW REVIEW. Duquesne University School of Law also built a conference around the topic in 2009, and in December 2011 a second social science article appeared based on the same study (with Rand as the lead author and a graduate student assistant as a third author).

The study receiving national attention examines the personality traits of law students as predictors of success. Martin and Rand then suggest that legal educators can engender hope in their students by helping law students formulate appropriate goals, increasing law students' autonomy, modeling the learning process, helping law students understand grading as feedback rather than as pure evaluation, and modeling and encouraging agentic thinking.

Professor Martin has been appointed to the ABA Commission on Lawyer Assistance Programs' (CoLAP) Advisory Committee. She received the appointment from ABA President-Elect Laurel G. Bellows. The appointment will become official at the ABA Annual Meeting in August 2012.

On January 19, **Debby McGregor** gave a talk to the Indianapolis Law Club luncheon, located at the Columbia Club. The talk focused on "Classical Rhetorical Techniques and Their Application

to Electronic Communications.” In April, Professor McGregor taught “Introduction to Legal Research and Writing” to a class in Huangzhou, China, as a visiting professor for the Chicago-Kent College of Law’s Overseas Training Program. In May, she was invited to visit and consult with the University of Tennessee’s School of Law faculty and administration about developing an academic support program. And later in May, Professor McGregor served as a panelist at the Legal Writing Institute’s Biennial Conference in Palm Desert, California. The panel presentation was entitled, “Publishing Your Global Skills Text.” Professor McGregor was asked to participate on this panel after co-authoring the text, *The International Lawyer’s Guide to Legal Analysis and Communication in the United States* (Aspen Publishers 2008).

David Orentlicher took part in a debate on the constitutionality of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act at the 28th Annual Fordham Debate at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law on February 6, 2012. He also gave the 2012 Theodore R. LeBlang Distinguished Lecturer in Law & Medicine at the Southern Illinois School of Medicine on February 28. His lecture was titled “Can Congress Make Us Buy Broccoli? The Constitutionality of the Individual Mandate to Purchase Health Care Insurance.”

Two McKinney Law Professors Provide Expert Commentary to Local and National Media

In the aftermath of the ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States on the Affordable Care Act, Professors Gerard Magliocca and David Orentlicher were both sought after by national and Indiana media outlets for expert commentary.

Professor Magliocca provided commentary to three media outlets, including PBS NewsHour, Congressional Quarterly, and Indianapolis radio station WIBC.

Professor Orentlicher provided commentary to seven media outlets, including the National Law Journal. He appeared on two Indianapolis television stations, WTHR (NBC) and WRTV (ABC), and also was quoted in the following newspapers: the Indianapolis Star, the Indianapolis Business Journal, and the Marion Chronicle-Tribune. Additionally, he contributed posts to the blogs, Concurring Opinions and Health Affairs.

Michael Pitts was granted tenure and promoted to full professor by Chancellor Charles Bantz, President Michael McRobbie and the Indiana University Board of Trustees in April. In December, the *HOFSTRA LAW REVIEW* published his article, “Opt-Out Voting,” and *THE ELECTION LAW JOURNAL* published his review of a book about redistricting. In April, the *ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW* published his article about teaching election law titled, “One Person, One Vote: Teaching ‘Sixth-Grade Arithmetic.’” Also in April, Professor Pitts presented “Photo ID and Provisional Balloting” at the *National Bar Association’s Law and Religion Conference* in Chicago. Finally, Professor Pitts was recently tapped to serve as a member of the Cale J. Holder Memorial Scholarship Committee and as chair of the law school’s Faculty Recruitment Committee for the 2012-13 academic year.

Fran Quigley published a series of articles on human rights in Haiti (*Aftershocks: A Report from Haiti*, Commonweal magazine, April 6, 2012; *Haitian Cholera Victims to UN: Practice What You Preach*, February 7, 2012, Truth-out.org, and *Will Jean-Claude Duvalier Ever Stand Trial for His Crimes Against Haiti?*, January 20, 2012, Reuters AlterNet), participated in a panel discussion on “Breaking Barriers—Healthcare and Law Schools” at the Norman Amaker Public Interest Law Retreat in February, and delivered a CLE presentation on representing low-income clients in landlord-tenant and public benefits cases, also in February.

Joel Schumm published an article, “Conference Report: *Padilla* and the Future of the Defense Function,” 39 *FORDHAM URB. L.J.* 3 (2011). On December 6, 2011, he was a co-presenter, with James Bell, on the topic “Criminal Law Update,” at the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum *Year in Review* seminar in Carmel, Indiana.

In March, Professor Schumm served as a presenter for two programs. On March 3, he was a co-presenter with Professor Cynthia Baker on the topic, “What’s Politics Got to Do With It?,” at the *Externships 6 Conference* at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. On March 8, he gave a presentation entitled, “A Look Back on 2011 and Forward to 2012,” for the Marion County Public Defender Agency in Indianapolis. Finally, on April 12, Professor Schumm presented “The Good, the Bad, and the Unknown in Criminal Appellate Law in Indiana (2012),” for the Indiana Public Defender Council Appellate CLE program in Bloomington.

Carlton Waterhouse served as an organizer for the Third Annual National Conference of the Law and Religion Section of the National Bar Association which was held April 27-28, in Chicago. The conference brought together attorneys, clergy, judges, and activists to address the legal challenges and opportunities facing

Faculty News

religious communities. The conference theme was “Faith, Law and Politics.” Panels featured national experts and a variety of areas of interest, including Criminal Prosecution for Charitable Acts; Election Protection and Voter Education; Tax, Religion, and Politics; and Churches, Mosques, Temples and the Foreclosure Crisis. Professors Mike Pitts and Antony Page also participated in the conference as presenters. Professor Pitts made a presentation regarding voter identification laws and Professor Page presented on the use of new corporate structures as by religious groups. In addition to serving as the program chair for the conference, Professor Waterhouse also participated in a panel examining the relationship between reparations and religion.

Fran Watson presented at the Indiana Judicial Center Spring Judicial College in Indianapolis on April 13, where her topic was “The Challenges of Forensic Science in the Courtroom.”

Professor Emeritus **James P. White** was re-elected to a three-year term on the Butler University Board of Trustees in May. He also continues to Chair the ABA Task Force on the Accreditation Process.

On March 30, **Lloyd T. “Tom” Wilson** spoke at the law school’s Fifth Annual Spring Environmental Symposium, the title of which was *Environmental Stewardship in Law: Legislative & Regulatory*



Antony Page Appointed Vice Dean

Antony Page has been appointed to the position of Vice Dean, succeeding Paul Cox, who stepped down from that role effective June 30.

Professor Page came to IU in the Summer of 2003. An expert in corporate law, he graduated with Distinction from STANFORD LAW SCHOOL and was elected to the Order of the Coif. He also served as articles editor on the STANFORD LAW AND POLICY REVIEW. Prior to arriving in Indiana, he worked in mergers and acquisitions,

securities and corporate finance at the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in both their London and Los Angeles offices. He also clerked for the Honorable A.L. Alarcon, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and the Honorable H.L. Hupp of the U.S. District Court, C.D. CA. From 1990 to 1994 he worked for the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, serving as Second Secretary & Vice Consul in Thailand, Laos and Burma; Trade Commissioner in the Asia-Pacific South Division; and Assistant Trade Commissioner in the European Union Trade and Economic Relations Division.

His publications include official Canadian government reports and guides such as *Foreign Investment in Thailand* and *An Exporter’s Guide to Sri Lanka*. He has also published in a variety of journals, including the BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW, GEORGIA LAW REVIEW, ILLINOIS LAW REVIEW, MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW, AND STANFORD SOCIAL INNOVATION REVIEW, and his work has been cited by U.S. courts including the Supreme Court and four state supreme courts. Professor Page has received the Outstanding New Faculty Member Award from the student body, an Indiana University Trustees’ Teaching Award, and has also been awarded John S. Grimes Fellowships and Dean Fellowships.

He has taught the following courses: Closely Held Business Organizations; Mergers & Acquisitions; Contracts and Sales I; Contracts and Sales II; International Law; International Securities Regulation; and Publicly Traded Corporations. In addition to the J.D., he holds a B. Comm. (with great distinction) from McGill University and an M.B.A. from Simon Fraser University.



Law School Receives Grant to Help 'Green' IUPUI Campus

Professor Eric Dannenmaier and students in the Environmental and Natural Resources Law Program at the law school received a grant of \$6,000 to fund a project they proposed as part of the campus "Greening IUPUI" effort.

The effort proposed by Professor Dannenmaier and ENR students is called "Promoting Green Purchasing at IUPUI." This project will promote environmentally responsible purchasing decisions through the development of a "green purchasing guide," and educational initiatives including workshops/roundtable sessions for campus purchasing officers.

Now in its fourth year, the "Greening IUPUI" grants fund student, faculty and staff-led initiatives to advance principles of sustainability at IUPUI. Each year, IUPUI provides up to \$50,000 in funding for projects or activities that will reduce the campus's environmental impact. Grant recipients are chosen by a multi-disciplinary committee representing a wide range of interests.

Other projects to be implemented include an urban gardening initiative, installation of bat shelters along the White River and Fall Creek, water bottle hydration stations in Cavanaugh Hall, a program for the Center for Young Children, the IUPUI Sustainability House, an effort to make the outdoor recycling system more user-friendly, and a system to make campus events more environmentally responsible.

Trends. Professor Wilson moderated a panel of faith-based environmental leaders, who discussed "The Ethics of Environmental Law and the Effect of Belief Systems on Legal Controversies." Professor Wilson's presentation "Intentional Decisionmaking" highlighted the importance of moving from ethical framework to outcome rather than from desired outcome backward to an ethical-appearing justification.

From May 18 through June 16, Professor Wilson served as resident professor for the law school's Chinese Law Summer program, which is held each summer at the Renmin University of China Law School in Beijing. The 2012 summer program attracted students from eight law schools in the U.S. and one law school in the Philippines. Professor Wilson also directs the summer program.

While in China, Professor Wilson was a moderator at the 3rd Sino-U.S. Forum for International Law Students. In this day-long Forum, held on May 27, law students from the U.S. and China made presentations based on their research of contemporary issues facing law students and legal education. The theme for the 2012 Forum was *Legal Study Beyond Borders*.

Also on May 27, Professor Wilson attended the first reunion of Chinese alumni hosted by the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law Alumni Association in China. Law school alumni came from across China to renew friendships and strengthen ties to their *alma mater*.

Finally, in the annual election conducted by the Student Bar Association, Professor Wilson received the "best professor" award for 2011-12.



Former Chief Justice Accepts Joint Academic Appointment with IU Public Policy Institute and McKinney School of Law

Recently retired Indiana Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard has been named the first executive in residence at the Indiana University Public Policy Institute in IU's School of Public and Environmental Affairs. As executive in residence, Shepard will work with PPI on finding ways that nonpartisan research and data can help leaders understand the challenges and opportunities of the future. Under the two-year joint academic appointment with SPEA and the IU McKinney School of Law, Shepard will lead executive seminars and mentor faculty and staff as they develop academic programs focused on the relationship between law and public policy.

Indiana University President Michael A. McRobbie welcomed the appointment of Shepard. "Justice Shepard is without question one of the legal giants in the history of Indiana, and it is an honor to have him associated with Indiana University in this important capacity," he said.

Shepard has co-chaired two recent projects for PPI: Policy Choices for Indiana's Future, which provides policy guidance for Indiana officials and candidates for office; and the Indiana Commission on Local Government Reform, which was formed by Gov. Mitch Daniels and staffed by PPI. Both projects made detailed recommendations intended to guide policy-makers' decisions and benefit the people of Indiana.

"The chief justice's years as leader of one branch of Indiana government have prepared him to be an expert resource and mentor for the work we do at the IU Public Policy Institute," said institute Director John L. Krauss, '76. "We are gratified and pleased that he has chosen to give us the benefit of his knowledge and experience and to use the institute as a forum through which he can continue to help shape Indiana's future. And his past work with PPI ensures that he will hit the ground running."

A native Hoosier who served in city government and as a judge in Evansville and Vanderburgh County before being appointed to the Indiana Supreme Court in 1985, Shepard has been recognized nationally for his service and expertise. In 2006, he was appointed by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts to serve on a committee that advises the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The chief justice's commitment to engaging beyond the campus is a perfect fit with IUPUI's commitment to engaging our city, state and nation," said Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis Chancellor Charles R. Bantz. "In addition, his willingness to mentor McKinney and SPEA students and faculty contributes to our mission of teaching and research."



Law School Offers New Environmental Law Certificate

A dozen IU McKinney law students were the first to receive the new Graduate Certificate in Environmental and Natural Resources (ENR) Law when they graduated May 12.

"It is difficult to imagine a more compelling issue facing our country—indeed our planet—than the question of how to protect human life and conserve vital resources even as we secure long-term prosperity," said Professor Eric Dannenmaier, who directs the school's ENR Program. The new Graduate Certificate in ENR Law recognizes our school's commitment to preparing our students to address these difficult issues. The ENR Certificate will provide academic grounding and analytical tools necessary to compete and lead effectively whether our graduates work at the local state, national, or international level."

Full details on the Certificate can be found at <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/programs/ENR/Concentration.htm>

1974

Gregory Hahn, a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans LLP, has been elected treasurer of the Central Indiana Community Foundation (CICF) and the Indianapolis Foundation Board of Trustees. He was also elected chairman of the Athenaeum Foundation Board of Trustees for 2012.

1975

Randall K. Craig, CELA, of the Law Offices of Randall K. Craig, has been selected for inclusion in the 2012 edition of the The Best Lawyers in America in the specialty of Trusts and Estates. He has also been named an Indiana Super Lawyer (2012), and has again been listed in the 2012 Martindale Hubbell Bar Register of Preeminent Lawyers.

Mike Fischer was named Vice President within the legal department of Allianz Life Insurance Company of North America. Fischer is responsible for leading the legal department's oversight of business operations, product development, distribution and tax.

1976

John Boyd has been chosen as one of this year's Indiana Super Lawyers (2012).

1978

Kathleen Lucas, a partner in the Environmental and Administrative Law Group at the law firm of Bose McKinney & Evans LLP, was recognized by Indiana Pork as a recipient of the 2012 Meritorious Service Award.

1982

MaryEllen Bishop, partner at the law firm of Cohen Garelick & Glazier, was selected by the Indianapolis Bar Association to present "What's New in Estate Planning" on June 27, 2012. This is the 11th consecutive year she has presented this topic. Bishop also earned the distinction of Indiana Super Lawyer. Based on a statewide nomination process and peer evaluations, Bishop

was honored for her work in the practice area of estate planning and trusts. Only five percent of Indiana attorneys are selected for this honor each year.

1988

Mary Foley Panszi of LewisWagner has been appointed to the 2012 Public Education Advisory Panel of the International Academy of Collaborative Professionals (IACP). IACP is an international community of legal, mental health and financial professionals working in concert to create client-centered processes for resolving conflict.

1990

Stan Pinegar has been named Duke Energy's vice president of Indiana legislative and regulatory affairs. He will be responsible for advancing the company's legislative initiatives and managing state government relations.

1994

A. Scott Chinn of Faegre Baker Daniels, LLP, was sworn in by Judge David F. Hamilton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, as the 134th president of the Indianapolis Bar Association at a reception on January 12.

1995

Dina M. Cox has been selected for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA) next Generation Faculty (NGF) Class of 2012. Cox is employed at LewisWagner in Indianapolis.

Ronald S. Henderson has been selected as an Indiana Super Lawyer (2012).

1997

A. Richard (Rich) Blaiklock has been elected as the first Deputy Managing Partner of LewisWagner, LLP.

2001

Chad Walker has been elected to the Damien Center Board of Directors. Walker is a partner at Bose McKinney & Evans LLP.

Class Notes

2002

Chasity Thompson has been installed as a member of the Indiana State Bar Association Board of Governors, and as a member of the Indianapolis Bar Association Board of Directors. She is also a Distinguished Fellow of the Indiana Bar Foundation.

2004

David J. Duncan, a partner with the law firm of Bose McKinney & Evans LLP, was selected as first vice president of the Indianapolis Bar Foundation's board of directors. This is Duncan's third year as a member of the board.

Trenton Hahn was selected as a member of the Starfish Initiative board of directors. Starfish Initiative is a college access and readiness program that serves disadvantaged high school students in Marion County.

Kameelah Shaheed-Diallo was recognized by the Center for Leadership Development (CLD) as a finalist for the "Up &

Coming" Award at the 32nd Annual Minority Business & Professional Achievers Recognition Awards Dinner on March 21. Shaheed-Diallo is an attorney at Lewis Wagner, LLP.

2005

Justin Leverton has joined the Indianapolis based law firm of Kroger Gardis & Regas LLP as an associate.

Stephen Unger has been named by The Indiana Lawyer as an "Up & Coming" lawyer in its 2012 Leadership in Law Award program. Unger, a summa cum laude graduate, is a partner with Bose McKinney & Evans LLP.

2006

Alexander P. Pinegar has been named a partner at the Indiana law firm of Church Church Hittle & Antrim.

2007

H. Max Kelln has joined the environmental group at Faegre Baker Daniels LLP. As an associate, he will practice from the firm's downtown Indianapolis office.

2008

Thomas Donohoe has joined the national law firm of Polsinelli Shugart in its Denver office.

2010

Mike Delph was named General Counsel of CarDon & Associates.

2011

Elizabeth A. Eichholtz is an associate in the family law section of Hollingsworth & Zivitz, Indianapolis.

Courtney Figg joined Eads Murray & Pugh as an Associate.

Michael G. Sechuga has joined the Indianapolis office of Barnes & Thornburg LLP as a staff attorney in the firm's Litigation Department.

Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) to Make Initial Group of Loans

The Robert H. McKinney School of Law Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) assists the law school's graduates who are employed in qualifying non-profit organizations/governmental agencies dedicated to serving the legal needs of low-income individuals and families in Indiana. The program will be making its first group of loans in August.

The loans can be used to refinance existing educational debt and to reduce the burden of educational loan payments. The LRAP loans are forgiven upon the achievement of certain employment criteria.

The LRAP Endowment provides the funds for making program loans. Proceeds from the Annual Equal Justice Works Public Interest Recognition Dinner provides funds to the Endowment for the direct benefit of LRAP.

To learn more about the LRAP, please visit www.indylaw.indiana.edu/lrap/, or contact the program administrator, Sonja Rice at sorice@iupui.edu or via phone at 317.274.8043.

Moot Court Needs YOU!

Alumni are wanted as volunteer judges and brief graders for the 2012 Robert H. Staton Intramural Moot Court Competition, September 24-November 5. Judge training will be provided and a first-ever judge symposium with CLE credit is being planned (pending approval). To sign up to judge oral arguments and/or grade briefs, please fill out the online form at <http://indylaw.indiana.edu/mootcourt/judgeresponse.cfm>.

If you have questions, please contact the Moot Court Society at iuumootcourt@gmail.com

In Memoriam

Edgar W. Bayliff '54

January 4, 2012

Robert C. Lewis '57

December 9, 2011

Robert A. Claycombe '50

April 24, 2012

James W. Malarney '71

January 16, 2012

Philip S. Cooper '48

December 6, 2011

John N. Merritt '71

January 12, 2012

Charles C. Daugherty '53

January 21, 2012

Robert F. Meyer '56

December 27, 2011

John E. Ewbank '58

March 19, 2012

Edna M. Miles '79

March 2, 2012

Hon. Sally H. Gray '79

March 13, 2012

Michael A. Scheer '76

January 15, 2012

Paul T. Hardin '72

April 16, 2012

Jane E. Walters '88

February 27, 2012

George A. Henry, Jr. '44

January 5, 2012

Robert C. Wilson '58

April 19, 2012

Louis Kalias '57

January 23, 2012

Clarence E. Wood '44

March 25, 2012

Judge Sally H. Gray

The Hon. Sally H. Gray, '79, the first female judge elected to the Putnam County Superior Court, died March 13, 2012, at her home in Greencastle.

Judge Gray graduated from Ohio University in 1955 with a major in fine arts. She received her master's in economics from Syracuse University in 1958, and taught economics at Little Rock University, Ohio University, and DePauw University. After completing her law degree in 1979, she was elected to the bench in Putnam County in 1980, serving three terms over 16 years, and retiring in 1996. She continued to serve as a senior judge upon retirement.

She taught at the National Judicial College, served as a member of the National Drug Control Strategy Panel, and was a key force in founding the Putnam County Drug and Alcohol Program. She also was a founding member of the Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana.

She was named a Sagamore of the Wabash, given the Bessie Rector Award from Putnam County Family Services, the Mental Health Advocate from Cummins Mental Health, was recognized as Putnam County Citizen of the Year, and was received the Spirit of Philanthropy award from the Putnam County Community Foundation.

Student Organizations Make an Impact on the Community

If you took a stroll through Inlow Hall at any point during the month of March, you couldn't miss the donation drives going on to support a variety of causes, including the Indiana March Against Hunger Campaign, the Indianapolis Humane Society, and National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. There was even a drive to create Easter baskets for children living in transitional housing.

There was so much in the way of canned goods and staples that it looked a little like a small grocery store had set up shop in the entryway to the law school. The Student Bar Association Service Committee took part in the Indiana Attorney General's March Against Hunger, competing for the AG's Cup against the Indiana University Maurer School of Law in the law school category. This year, the McKinney school collected 67 pounds of food and \$357 in cash donations. Because each dollar is counted as five pounds of food, the McKinney School defeated the Maurer School, but missed out on the AG's Cup in the overall nonprofit category.

"It's easy to get wrapped up in school work, reading cases about the needs of people," said second-year student Jessica Topor. "Taking part in something like this provides a good balance." She

and third-year student Whitney Brockus coordinated the drive.

The members of the law school's Animal Law Society contributed to the small grocery store atmosphere, collecting pet food and supplies to benefit the Humane Society of Indianapolis. There were bags of cat litter, cans and bags of cat and dog food, dishes to serve the pet food in, cleaning supplies, toys, just about everything on the Humane Society's wish list.

It was "at least two car loads of donations, depending on the car," said ALS president Heather Shah, a second-year student. ALS has conducted the drive for several years, and the effort is supported by students throughout the law school. The goal for the drive is not just to help out the perpetually-in-need Humane Society, but also to raise awareness among their fellow students about the plight of abused and neglected animals.

There were bins for donations of blue jeans alongside the bins for the other donation drives, but these were a little less utilized. This was the first year for the Feminist Law Society to take part in National Eating Disorders Awareness Week and the Great Jeans Giveaway. The aim of the drive was to encourage body acceptance and to celebrate your present size and donate the jeans that don't

fit. Donations went to Thrifty Threads to benefit the Julian Center.

Bethany Nine-Lawson, FLS president and third-year student, wasn't disappointed in the few pairs of jeans netted by the society's first effort. She's hopeful the effort raised awareness. In October, the organization collected supplies for the Julian Center in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It's their biggest community outreach effort, and they collected enough office supplies, food, clothing, and toys that they needed to borrow a minivan and remove some of the seats to deliver it all to the center.

This was the inaugural year for the Easter basket drive, started by the St. Thomas More Society with help from the law school's Christian Legal Society. The baskets, fully loaded with candy, small toys, stuffed animals, and other goodies, were donated to the 28 children, ages one month to 18 years, and their families at Holy Family Transitional Housing. It's an Indianapolis-area, 2-year transitional program with nine apartments for families who are moving out of an emergency shelter. The program offers services for up to two years, and helps families to break the cycle of homelessness by providing stability. ♦



(FAR LEFT) Jessica Topor helped ready the Easter baskets for delivery to Holy Family Transitional Housing. (NEAR LEFT) Jessica Topor and Whitney Brockus coordinated the food drive during the AG's March Against Hunger.

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Vice-President

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Secretary

A. Scott Chinn, '94

Treasurer

Hon. Robyn L. Moberly, '78

Executive Council Representative

Thomas J. Oberhausen, '82

Immediate Past President

Julie Roe Lach, '04

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Pamela J. Hensler, '00
Max Kelln, '07
Jenna N. LeClere, '08
Michael T. McNally, '02
Thomas J. Oberhausen, '82
Mary F. Panszi, '88
Mary F. Schmid, '93
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Annual Joint Board Meeting



Annual Joint Board Meeting

On May 4, the law school's Board of Visitors and Alumni Association Board of Directors held their annual joint meeting to discuss ways that alumni can assist the school. In addition to Dean Gary R. Roberts' State of the School presentation, board members also saw an advance screening of the school's new web videos, met with students over lunch, and held a brainstorming session with faculty about new directions the school should take in the future to meet the challenges facing legal education.

After the meeting, many board members attended the annual Evening of Celebration which welcomed the Class of 2012 into the alumni family and celebrated recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award and Early Career Achievement Award (*see pages 42-44*).

(FRONT ROW) John Kautzman, Dean Gary R. Roberts, Hon. Patricia Riley. (MIDDLE ROW) Linda Meier, Jim Wells, Steve Tuchman, Richard Fields, Hon. Gerald Zore, Max Kellin, Alan Spears, Hon. Jane Magnus-Stinson. (BACK ROW) Dennis Bland, Karen R. Orr, LaKesha Triggs, Hon. Robyn L. Moberly, Mark Roesler, Franklin E. Breckenridge, Sr., Allyson R. Breeden, Tom R. Malapit, Daniel Vinovich, C. Erik Chickedantz, James T. Burns, A. Scott Chinn

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, September 11, 2012

“Was the State Fair?: Kenneth Feinberg and Panel of Key Actors Discuss Indiana’s Compensation Program for Stage Collapse Victims”

Speaker: Kenneth Feinberg, attorney, author and victim compensation expert

Panelists: Greg Zoeller, Indiana Attorney General; Luke Kenley, Indiana State Senator (District 20); Paul Mullin, Attorney and Partner, Lewis and Wilkins LLP; Tony Patterson, Attorney and Partner, Parr Richey Obremskey Frandsen & Patterson LLP; Professor Robert A. Katz, IU McKinney School of Law (moderator)

Program: 5:30 pm, Wynne Courtroom

Reception/Book Signing: 7:30 pm, Atrium

Location: Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE: 2.0 hours of Indiana CLE credit, pending approval

Copies of Kenneth Feinberg’s new book, *Who Gets What: A Conversation on Fair Compensation After Tragedy and Financial Upheaval* will be available for purchase during the reception.

For more information, call Shaun Dankoski at 317-278-4789 or e-mail sldanko@iupui.edu.

Thursday, September 19, 2012

2nd Annual Eleanor D. Kinney Health Law and Compliance Conference

Sponsored by the Hall Center for Law and Health

Keynote Speakers: Anne Nobles, Senior Vice President, Enterprise Risk Management, and Chief Ethics Compliance Officer, Eli Lilly and Company and David Cade, Deputy General Counsel, Health and Human Services

Lifetime Achievement Award: Norm Tabler, Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Chief Compliance Officer, IU Health

Time: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Location: Wynne Courtroom (Room 100), Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE Credit: 6.5 hours of Indiana CLE credit

For more information, contact Carsandra Knight at calknight@iupui.edu.

Friday, September 28, 2012

“State Governments’ Role in the Economic Development of Advanced Manufacturing and Small Business”

Program on Law and State Government Symposium

Speakers: PLSG Fellows, Rachel Blakeman and Clare Corado, and other experts

Time: 8:30 am - 3:00 pm

Location: Wynne Courtroom and Atrium, Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE Credit: 4.5 hours of Indiana CLE credit

For more information, contact Kyle Galster at kgalster@iupui.edu.

Tuesday, October 9, 2012

“Annual CLE: Health Care and Market Forces: Current Issues”

Topics will include:

- Biosimilars
- Preemption and Liability for Generic Pharmaceutical Manufacturers
- Update on HIPPA/HITECH
- One Year Retrospective on the America Invents Act
- Electronic Discovery Policy Issues
- Indiana Legal Ethics Update

Time: 8:00 am-5:00 pm

Location: Wynne Courtroom (Room 100), Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE Credit: 6.0 hours of CLE credit, including 1.0 hour of ethics credit

For more information, call Shaun Dankoski at 317-278-4789 or e-mail sldanko@iupui.edu.

Thursday, October 18, 2012

Inaugural Birch Bayh Lecture

Featuring: Hon. Evan Bayh, former United States Senator for Indiana

Time: 5:30 pm, Wynne Courtroom

Reception: 6:30 pm, Atrium

Location: Wynne Courtroom (Room 100), Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE Credit: 1.0 hour of Indiana CLE credit, pending approval (no fee, but registration is required)

For more information, call Shaun Dankoski at 317-278-4789 or e-mail sldanko@iupui.edu.

Friday, October 19, 2012

Law School Naming Ceremony

Time: 4:30 pm

Location: Atrium, Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

Join us for an historic celebration of Robert H. McKinney’s generous gift to the law school.

RSVP to Jodi Fields at jodifield@iupui.edu.

Tuesday, October 30, 2012

“Balancing the Interests Associated with the Right of Publicity in the Era of Technological Advances”

Sponsored by the Center for Intellectual Property Law and Innovation

Speaker: Mark Roesler, ‘82, Chairman & CEO of CMG Worldwide, Inc.

An analysis of celebrities of the past and the present and the legal concepts involved with balancing the interests associated with the right of publicity in the era of technological advances.

Time: 5:00 pm, Wynne Courtroom

Reception: 6:00 pm, Atrium

Location: Wynne Courtroom, Inlow Hall, 530 W. New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

CLE Credit: 1.0 hour of Indiana CLE credit, pending approval (no fee, but registration is required)

For more information, contact Kyle Galster at kgalster@iupui.edu.

Wednesday, November 7, 2012

“The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves, and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History”

Annual Jordan H. and Joan R. Leibman Forum on the Legal and Business Environment of Art

This event is co-sponsored by the Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, Kelley School of Business, and Herron School of Art and Design on the IUPUI campus.

Speaker: Robert M. Edsel, Author

Lecture: 6:30 pm, Basile Auditorium

Reception & Book Signing: 8:00-9:00 pm

Location: Basile Auditorium, Eskenazi Hall, 735 West New York Street, Indianapolis, IN

In connection with this event, *The Rape of Europa*, a documentary co-produced by Mr. Edsel will be shown on Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 pm in the Basile Auditorium. No fee for admittance.

For more information, contact Glennda McGann at gmmcgann@iupui.edu.



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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

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