Someday starts today.

Whether you're working to improve minds, develop communities or inspire dreams, you first have to build leaders. Pacific McGeorge attracts the best students and then...we focus on leaders so our world can focus on its future.

SOMEDAY STARTS TODAY.
Illustration: Jack Unruh

Message from The Dean

You won’t be surprised that my theme for this issue of Pacific Law is “leadership.” What other topic would be possible, given the remarkable leadership transitions occurring nationally, locally, and here at the University of the Pacific where we welcome a new University president, Dr. Pamela Eibeck, as outgoing President Don DeRosa retires on June 30 after a remarkable 14 years of service to our University and the law school.

Each of these transitions is a story by itself. This edition of Pacific Law focuses on the leadership here on the Pacific McGeorge campus and among our alumni.

President Obama’s personal story shows how intertwined law and leadership can be. And so they are at Pacific McGeorge. After all, our mission is not just preparing the finest lawyers of the next generation (which we do), but in helping them to become the leaders we need as well. At its best, legal education is preparation for leadership.

At today’s Pacific McGeorge we offer tomorrow’s leaders special preparation with a special emphasis. To our traditionally rigorous academic preparation, something new has been added: “global competence.” We do this, thanks to our faculty’s leadership in preparing materials to “globalize” the traditional law school curriculum, not just at Pacific McGeorge, but at all law schools. This series has been described as revolutionizing American legal education. I think of it as academic leadership at its best.

In contrast, the special focus of our curriculum continues to be ethics—not a new emphasis for Pacific McGeorge, but one which is now enhanced by two exciting new initiatives that expand and deepen student appreciation for legal ethics. Thanks to our highly regarded, decade-long annual workshop series, “Ethics Across the Professions,” funded by the Sierra Health Foundation, Pacific McGeorge is establishing a distinctive reputation for a commitment to ethics. This year’s annual conference explored government ethical challenges when private individuals exploit public service for personal gain. Students joined a faculty of national experts, under the leadership of Director and Professor Paul Paton, in exploring some of the most timely leadership issues of our day. Then, two weeks later, Professors Jay Leach and Cary Bricker organized our Fourth Annual National Ethics Trial Competition—a program unique in the nation. Eighteen of the nation’s finest law schools participated

in cases in Sacramento’s beautiful Robert T. Matsui U.S. Courthouse. Imagine my pleasure (and I hope yours) when the Pacific McGeorge team again received the “Most Professional” award. Events like these expose our students to “real world” ethics and prepare them not only to lead, but to do so ethically, committed to the broader community, not just their own personal advantage.

Our students, supported by the faculty, demonstrate ethical leadership in countless ways. One recent example arose in the context of our successful student advocacy competitions, both at home, and across the country. Preston Morgan and Allysia Holland surprised us all when, as the first Pacific McGeorge team ever to enter the Saul Lefkowitz intellectual property competition, they won the regionals and then went on to win the national championship. What explained their triumph? The answer: the tireless support of Professor Mike Mireles who, without fanfare and despite the arrival of a new baby, accompanied the team every step of their way, from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., acting as coach and mentor. Such leadership defies easy characterization. Preston described Professor Mireles’ contribution in these words. “My experience with him this semester ranks as one of the best academic experiences in law school.”

Leadership that matters: contributing to the success of others, never asking for acknowledgment, recognition or reward. Thank you, Professor Mireles, and thank you, Preston and Allysia, for reminding us that leadership is about recognizing and thanking others, as well as doing a superb job ourselves! It is a lesson about which I am reminded almost daily at Pacific McGeorge.

With warm regards,

Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker

With warm regards,

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker
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“Whiskey’s for drinking, water’s for fighting about.”

—Mark Twain

More people may be fighting over water this century than over oil – that’s the dire prediction of scientists worldwide. In California and the rest of the United States, the battles are fought in legislative hearings, administrative meetings, and state and federal courtrooms. Pacific McGeorge faculty and alumni figure prominently in those battles as you’ll read on the pages that follow. In much of the rest of the world, Twain’s quaint admonition literally means war. Professor Stephen McCaffrey’s tireless international mediation efforts are the subject of a third part of this story, available only at go.mcgeorge.edu/pacificlaw.

Panel of Experts:

Thomas Birmingham ’83
General Manager,
General Counsel
Westlands Water District

Daniel Hentschke ’77
General Counsel
San Diego Water Authority

Scott Slater ’84
General Counsel
Cadiz, Inc.

Stuart Somach ’79
Principal
Somach Simmons & Dunn

Professor Craig Manson ’81
Former Assistant Secretary
Department of the Interior

Professor Stephen McCaffrey
Counselor
Institute for Sustainable Development

Professor Gregory Weber
Director
Institute for Sustainable Development
California Crisis: From the Delta to San Diego, State Faces Critical Decisions

By Robert T. Wazeka

Gripped by its third consecutive year of drought, California is casting anxious eyes on Australia, which is suffering through its 10th straight year of drought. “There have been profound changes in Australia,” California’s state drought coordinator Wendy Martin said recently. “Everyone there is now aware of the water supply problem, and communities are setting tough conservation goals that people are rushing out to implement.”

In California, the realization is dawning that what is happening in Australia could also happen here. Most reservoirs in the state are currently well below capacity, some as low as 35 percent. In addition, drastically reduced water supplies from the Owens River and a prolonged drought in the Colorado River Basin are threatening both the immediate and long-term water supplies in Southern California, which is highly dependent on these two sources as well as on water from the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Finally, on February 27, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a statewide water emergency and asked for 20 percent reductions of demand across the board.

The current drought aside, the challenge of how to deliver sufficient water to the fast-growing southern half of the state remains unanswered. Meanwhile, the nation’s economic crisis, combined with the effects of the drought, is threatening the well-being of the state’s nearly $35 billion agriculture industry. Some experts are warning that California agriculture has already seen its best days and that it faces a slow downhill slide in the decades to come. Whether as a result of global warming or of a cyclical change in weather patterns—or a combination of both—the current drought could represent California’s new normal.

Faced with a bewildering set of variables, planners and policy makers must nonetheless make critical decisions soon about the state’s water future, and no area is more important in this calculus than the Bay-Delta region. Here the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers join tidal waters emanating from San Francisco Bay, and here is where one-half of all the state’s surface water is captured, most of it from the Sierra Nevada snow pack.

Two-thirds of Californians depend upon the Delta for their water. In addition, the Delta irrigates millions of acres of Central Valley farmland and provides habitat for millions of migratory birds. About the size of Rhode Island, the Delta includes 750 plant and animal species; 130 fish species, nine of which are near extinction; and 70 islands, many of which are inhabited and economically productive. More than 1,066 miles of aging, earthquake-vulnerable levees protect these islands from the area’s frequent flooding.

Four Pacific McGeorge alumni are intimately involved on a daily basis in devising and implementing laws and policies that will affect both the Delta and California’s water future. They include: Thomas Birmingham, ’83, general manager and general counsel for the Westlands Water District in Fresno and King Counties;

Daniel Hentschke, ’77, general counsel for the San Diego Water Authority;

Scott Slater, ’84, general counsel for Cadiz, Inc. and shareholder in Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck, LLP, a law firm with an extensive practice in natural resources; and Stuart Somach, ’79, founding shareholder and partner of Somach Simmons & Dunn, a Sacramento-based law firm specializing in water rights, water quality, reclamation law and other natural resource issues.

In addition, Pacific McGeorge professors Craig Manson, Steve McCaffrey, and Gregory Weber are teaching, conducting research, and participating in public and private efforts that affect water law and policy, not only in California, but across the United States and globally.

For Birmingham, who represents the largest irrigation district in the country, getting through this year won’t be easy. “Most of our land will lie fallow,” he says, “but we’ll be out looking for alternative water supplies. No cotton at all will be grown here this year.” In the drought years of 1991-92, when the Bureau of Reclamation allocation fell to its previous low of 27 percent, the district...
compensated by pumping 600,000 acre-feet of ground water. This year, with 100,000 fewer acres planted as compared to '91-'92, Birmingham predicts about 400,000 acre-feet of ground water will be pumped.

Once the domain of large, water-intensive corporate cotton farms, the Westlands District now grows 60 different crops on 700 family farms. “There is no corporate farming here any more,” Birmingham says. “Every one of our farms is a family farm in the truest sense of the word, and the average size for one is only 850 acres.” To reinforce the sense of family and community, he meets with groups of farmers from the district once a week at a 7:00 a.m. “eggs and issues breakfast” to discuss current problems.

Regarding the much-debated possibility of constructing a peripheral canal, Birmingham says it would solve many of the problems in both the Delta and the Central Valley. If the canal were to begin near the town of Hood, he says, almost 90 percent of the salinity in the water Westlands currently receives would be reduced. The District faces ongoing problems with salinity, which, over time, can accumulate in the soil and render it sterile.

Birmingham maintains that the politics surrounding a peripheral canal have changed drastically since 1982 when Californians soundly rejected the notion, with only eight out of 58 counties voting for it. He dismisses the idea that there won’t be money to pay for it: “It’s wrong to say that the canal can’t be paid for. All the agencies involved, north and south, support the canal and will raise revenue bonds to pay for it.”

Birmingham has an ally in Stuart Somach, who has often represented Westlands in legal proceedings. “The peripheral canal could be a very good thing,” he says, “though the devil is in the details. You can’t ever divorce the peripheral canal itself from the possibility of re-directed and collateral problems.”

In fact, several different routes for a peripheral canal have been proposed, some running east of the Delta, some west of it, some right through it, and others combining two or more different routes. The most widely accepted proposal envisions a single, extremely wide canal originating near the town of Elk Grove and moving a distance of 40 miles to the existing pumping facilities near Tracy, where it can easily be transferred to the metropolitan Water District of Southern California, which serves 23 million customers. As Weber points out, gates could be placed at strategic points, such as streams and rivers, along the canal. By turning these gates on and off, water could periodically be released into the Delta to reduce or remove salinity and therefore benefit fisheries.

Weber foresees that one of the biggest problems to be overcome is deciding who will control the taps. When and where water is turned on and off can benefit some users and some environmental values while damaging others. Yet Weber and many others believe that such considerations are beside the point: “There’s no political will to make this happen,” he says. “Opposition and litigation are inevitable. Approval would be a long, contentious process lasting more than a decade.”

Folsom Lake, Brown’s Ravine Marina (October 2008)
The likelihood, however, is that the issue will be considered in the next session of the California legislature. Both the Delta Vision plan adopted by Governor Schwarzenegger’s Blue Ribbon Task Force and a 2008 report from the influential Public Policy Institute of California (“Comparing Futures for the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta”) have endorsed it. Finally, the state Department of Water Resources has completed a programmatic environmental review and design study for a peripheral canal. This work, which cost $140 million, was paid for by irrigation districts in the California Water Project and the Central Valley Project.

Located at the opposite end of the water supply system from the Westlands Water District is the San Diego Water Authority, a large urban public agency that supplies water to 24 different retail agencies. These agencies supply 3 million people with water in an area that boasts a $171 billion economy. By any standard, the Authority has made remarkable progress in maintaining a constant level of water consumption by implementing what’s considered to be one of the finest conservation programs in the state. Since 1992, total urban water use in the San Diego service area has remained essentially unchanged even though the population has jumped by 450,000.

Hentschke, the authority’s general counsel, says that San Diego’s conservation program has had great success, but that there’s still room for improvement. “We haven’t yet met our goal of 10 percent per capita reduction in our “20-Gallon Challenge,” he says. The challenge calls upon users to reduce their water consumption by 20 gallons per person per day. The authority has held a conservation summit, worked to emphasize outdoor as well as indoor conservation, and maintained active conservation demonstration projects.

Still, the need to increase water supplies is great, and Hentschke sees increased supplies from the Delta as a necessity. “The challenges we face,” he says, “are global warming, environmental regulations and the conveyance of water south from the Delta to Southern California. We’re supporting activities designed to restore the Delta and to provide ‘alternative conveyance facilities’ — a term the Authority prefers to “a peripheral canal.”

Hentschke frequently negotiates temporary transfers of water from districts north of the Delta. “It’s likely,” he says, “that in doing so I’ll be talking to Stuart Somach, who represents seller agencies. And it’s not just him. There are lots of other McGeorge graduates up there representing water entities.”

Significant changes are being projected in the San Diego Water Authority’s water supply portfolio between now and 2020. The amount of water imported from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is expected to drop from a current level of 79 percent to only 21 percent. Correspondingly, transfers from the Imperial Irrigation District in Imperial Valley will rise to 22 percent from a current level of just over 5 percent. Local supplies will increase from 29 percent to 49 percent, with conservation assuming 11 percent of the local supply total, seawater desalinization 10 percent, local surface water 7 percent, groundwater 6 percent and recycled water 6 percent.

Despite such progress and the new effort to build a peripheral canal, leading figures in California water policy feel that significant action is unlikely very soon and that both buyer and seller agencies need to look for pragmatic interim solutions. “Nothing major is going to happen in the Delta in the next ten years,” says Slater, reflecting a common view among this group. Slater has recently been traveling around the state on a fact-finding tour promoting a cap-and-trade system for California water similar to the one used in Europe and the one proposed by the Obama administration to reduce CO2 emissions in the United States. Slater says a cap-and-trade system in water could be used two ways
to promote water conservation and to augment water supply. Both public and private agencies could make investments, share resources, and buy or sell credits. Such a system could be set up locally in a city such as Sacramento, or regionally in a larger complex such as the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

“Water utility systems have been viewed parochially and rarely considered as parts of an integrated system,” Slater writes of his proposal. “Public and private service territories are protected public monopolies and this status is probably necessary to protect historical investments. But there is no good reason why highly regulated and contractually allocated supplies like the Colorado River and the State Water Project in California can’t provide a resource and shared infrastructure grid to trade against.”

Local projects involving local stakeholders, Slater says, are more likely to be completed, and completed more quickly, than large, statewide projects. Local projects can also bring immediate and tangible community benefits. He envisions a three-part strategy for putting a cap-and-trade system into operation: (1) identify opportunities for conservation and water augmentation; (2) allow local entities such as contractors, member agencies or distributors to examine a list of qualified, available projects in which to invest; and (3) identify and assign a “traffic cop” to supervise the process.

Slater offers an example of how a system might work: “Let’s say a business like a movie studio wants to expand its back lot. For that, it needs a water permit, and that’s something that can take as long as 20 years. Instead, a movie company could invest in a recharge basin and pay into a fund to gain access to the water the expanded facility requires. The savings could be qualified and a grant could be issued to the movie company for the expanded back lot.”

The two principal goals of Slater’s proposal — conservation and supply augmentation — are what McCaffrey considers to be two of the three most important factors that need to be addressed in resolving the present water crisis, the third being more efficient use of water by the agriculture industry. “The Sierra snow pack is no longer a reservoir in the way it used to be,” McCaffrey says. “With global warming, the snow is melting earlier in the spring and filling the rivers before we need water for the growing season. A portion of that surface water needs to be captured and stored off-stream for later use. We also need to increase our groundwater storage capability by searching for geological formations that can store large volumes of water.”

Whether a new peripheral canal proposal can take root or whether a series of pragmatic, smaller-scale interim measures will work better, there’s a consensus that Governor Schwarzenegger’s Delta Vision is the place to re-kindle the discussion. In a recent statement, Timothy Quinn, executive director of the Association of California Water Agencies, said, “It becomes more urgent every day that we move immediately to implement a long-term solution that works for the environment and the economy. If we had already made the investments in infrastructure recommended by Delta Vision, we would be having a very different conversation today. We could have significantly more water in storage south of the Delta, a more resilient system to deal with current drought conditions, and a much better outlook for the environment and our ability to reduce or avoid the dire economic consequences that California will experience in 2009.”

“Unless we solve our water supply problem,” says Birmingham, “agriculture in the San Joaquin Valley is not sustainable. We need to use all the tools at our disposal — recycling, conservation, desalinization, new conveyances and new storage facilities.”

Somach agrees: “Quite frankly, we can’t afford not to do it all.”
West's Water Battles Will Likely Heat Up

By Robert T. Wazeka

Anyone taking a cross-country flight by day and not staring at a BlackBerry screen can’t help but look out the window and notice dramatic differences between the East and the West of the United States. The East is more populated, much busier and considerably greener. The West is more dramatic in its landscape, but it’s also emptier, drier, and much less populated.

The crucial difference between the two halves of the country is their total annual rainfall. The average yearly rainfall in Alabama is 57 inches. In Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, and Arkansas, it’s 44, 39, 42, and 50 inches respectively.

Compare this to the West, where California gets only 17 inches a year, Montana 11 inches, New Mexico 9, Nevada 8, and Arizona 7. Even rainy Seattle gets a fairly modest 36 inches a year. The Pacific Northwest’s renowned precipitation in reality occurs only along a relatively narrow strip west of the mountains. Spokane, in dry eastern Washington, gets 19 inches a year.

Historically, water issues in the East have revolved around navigability, canals and dam-building for electric power. Today, the region’s main water concerns are the pollution of surface water and the chemical contamination of groundwater. In the West, the overriding concern about water in the past has been its scarcity; scarcity is still the major concern today.

As global warming takes hold, the fierce battles over water in the West are likely to get worse. “Meeting the future supply for water in the West is going to be a highly controversial process,” says Daniel Hentschke, ’77, the general counsel for the San Diego Water Authority. “There are likely to be numerous legal and political battles. At the same time, we’re going to have to have greater collaboration and greater cooperation than ever before.”

There are those who believe that the battles over transferring water from one major river basin to another ended in 1968 when Senator Henry “Scoop” Jackson of Washington amended the Colorado River Project act of 1968 to prevent California and the Central Arizona Project from diverting river water from the Columbia to the Southwest. But, as Pacific McGeorge Professor Steve
Mccaffrey says, “They might be surprised to learn that inter-basin transfers are back on the table. They’re by no means dead in the water. Things will begin to change a lot as climate change takes hold.”

Stuart Somach, ’79, a Sacramento water and natural resources lawyer who has represented both the Central Arizona Project and the State of Arizona, says that the South Nevada Water Authority, acting on behalf of seven states—Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming—is currently exploring the possibility of transferring Mississippi River water to the Colorado River basin via a new system of canals. “If completed,” Somach says, “the project would drain only 1 percent of the Mississippi River water. Water would be dropped off along the way to various states, cities, and municipalities.”

As an ongoing example, Somach points to the Arkansas River, which has been transferring water to the North Platte in Colorado. In addition, a number of influential political figures in Alaska have approached water agencies in the West to explore the possibility of exporting river water.

Somach also notes that some drought-ridden Southeastern states are now staging their own water battles. Disputes over water distribution in the Everglades parallel those over California’s Bay-Delta water, with Lake Okeechobee standing in for the Delta; the Florida sugar industry paralleling Central Valley agriculture; and the water-needy Everglades paralleling the needs of Southern California for more water. Meanwhile, the drought-ridden states of Alabama, Florida and Georgia are fighting over the disposition of water from the Chattahoochee River.

Another major factor gaining traction in water politics is desalinization. Many people don’t realize the extent to which desalinization is already a reality in supplying water to end-users around the world. There are now more than 21,000 desalinization plants operating in 120 countries worldwide. Together these plants produce over 3.5 billion gallons of potable water per day. Desalinization now accounts for 70 percent of Saudi Arabia’s drinking water. One of the largest desalinization plants in the world sits in Yuma, Arizona. Completed in 1992, it was designed to remove salt from the Colorado River so that the United States could meet its treaty obligations to deliver fresh water to Mexico. Flood damage and other factors closed the plant after only eight months, but efforts are now underway to re-start it.

In San Diego, where reverse osmosis technology was developed by General Atomics in the 1960s and where 35 desalination-related companies are in operation, the San Diego Water Authority expects to more than double the percentage of desalinated water it uses to 10 percent by 2020.

“It’s true that considerable energy is required to produce water from desalinization,” Hentschke notes, “but traditional water sources also require large outputs of energy from pumping and delivery across tens or hundreds of miles.”

Other problems need to be worked out with desalinization, such as what to do with the resultant salt and how to mitigate any impact from draining large volumes of ocean water from coastal sites. Research into new desalinization technology will need to be increased, as will research in such areas as off-stream storage, underground storage, conservation and more efficient use of water.

“The private sector also has an important role to play in water management and policy,” notes Professor Craig Manson ’81, who served as Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks in the Department of the Interior from 2002 to 2006. Manson currently serves on the private industry-oriented Water Policy Council chaired by ex-New Jersey Governor and former Director of the Environmental Protection Agency Christie Todd Whitman.

To read the rest of the water laws story, visit go.mcgeorge.edu/pacificlaw.

“Meeting the future supply for water in the West is going to be a highly controversial process. There are likely to be numerous legal and political battles. At the same time, we’re going to have to have greater collaboration and greater cooperation than ever before.”

—Daniel Hentschke, ’77 | general counsel | San Diego Water Authority
Clearing Legal Logjams on Global Waterways

By Robert T. Wazeka

Sacramento lawyer Stuart Somach, ’79, who represents clients in water litigation cases across the West, says that former Pacific McGeorge professor Frank Trelease was “one the three great pioneers in western water law.” Scott Slater, ’84, an experienced California water lawyer, says that Trelease, who taught at Pacific McGeorge from 1977 to 1986, was a great mentor for him and helped jump-start his career. Now McGeorge Professor Steve McCaffrey is emerging as a similarly seminal figure in global water law. A colleague, Professor Craig Manson, formerly an assistant secretary of the Interior, calls McCaffrey “the 800-pound gorilla in international water law.”

Highlights of McCaffrey’s multi-faceted work in global water systems include:

• Acting as special rapporteur for the prestigious UN International Law Commission (ILC) in preparation of its draft articles on the law of the non-navigational uses of international watercourses, and advising the Nile River Basin Negotiating Committee;
• Co-authoring, with Pacific McGeorge Professor Gregory Weber, a handbook to help guide individual nations in drafting national water laws (funded and published by the United Nations Development Program);
• Helping Kyrgyzstan draft its national water law.

McCaffrey points out that up to 70 percent of the world’s nations have watercourses that cross international boundaries. Water, of course, doesn’t pay attention to national boundaries, but people do. According to the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), there are 263 different rivers that either cross the borders or demarcate the boundaries of two or more countries. Moreover, these figures represent only surface water. Underground water flows are less well-documented, but they definitely factor into the water policies of individual nations as well as into cooperative multilateral agreements.

Moreover, national boundaries don’t ever remain the same. New nations are born out of old ones, former nations such as the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia are broken up into smaller ones, and formerly divided nations, such as Germany and Yemen, are unified or re-unified.

As of the end of 2008, only 16 of the required 35 countries have ratified the UN Convention on the Law of Non-Navigation Uses of International Watercourses. “Nonetheless,” says McCaffrey, “the document already marks an important step towards institutionalizing an international law governing water.” Particularly important, he says, is Article 7, which contains an injunction “not to cause significant harm” against other watercourse states.

When ratified, this agreement, which applies to both surface and groundwater, would require each nation to report on conditions and planned uses of their waterways—a major step forward, according to McCaffrey. “We’ve now reached a point,” he says, where...
three common principles — the equitable and reasonable use of water resources; the prevention of harm to other countries’ water resources; and the prior notification of planned projects — are now widely accepted by nearly all nations.

The most common type of dispute between two countries, McCaffrey says, arises in a situation in which an upstream country considers developing an irrigation or hydroelectric project that could dramatically reduce the flow of water to a downstream country. “Water can be a zero-sum game,” he says. “Right now, for instance, Egypt is getting very nervous about Ethiopia’s need for power and water. Egypt is dependent upon the Nile for many reasons. The Blue Nile, which has its origins in Ethiopia, produces twice as much water for Egypt as does the White Nile, so any large-scale diversion of Blue Nile water could have a great impact upon Egypt.”

This is the sort of situation in which a Nile River Basin Treaty might provide guidelines and mediation. This treaty, which McCaffrey says is “all but completed,” has set up a permanent commission to coordinate transboundary water resources and to produce a framework for final agreement. An executive committee will eventually be seated and empowered to take action for the member states — Burundi, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Rwanda, Senegal, Sudan, Tanzania Uganda. (Senegal is not yet a full member, and Eritrea is the only affected country not a member.)

Groundwater wasn’t ignored in the ILC’s 1994 deliberations. The commission also adopted a resolution on confined transboundary groundwater that said states should be guided by the same principles as those pertaining to surface water. Later, it also addressed “unconfined transboundary water,” or aquifers, concluding that each state should be sovereign over that portion of an aquifer underneath its borders, a decision that has had relevance in the negotiations between Israel and Palestine over water rights.

Given the relative poverty of developing countries, it is important that private institutions work in concert with multilateral governmental and non-governmental organizations to protect and develop water resources. Both private money and privatization should play a role in this process, McCaffrey says. “The World Bank is an important force in determining which projects are worthy, but it’s dependent upon private money to help carry them out.”

Privatization, by contrast, has had a negative track record so far, at least based on its experiences in Bolivia and Tanzania. “We haven’t figured out the best way to do privatization,” McCaffrey says. “It has a bad name now. Privatization shouldn’t mean that a private company actually owns the water. Rather the private company should provide overall supervision and should manage the delivery systems. We have a long way to go before it takes hold.”

In the developing world, the water issues that face rainy, forested countries often differ radically from those facing dry, unforested countries. Yet conflicts arise regularly in both kinds of countries between energy use and water use. This nexus will be addressed in a conference to be held May 20–21 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada under the auspices of Professor Gregory Weber, director of Pacific McGeorge’s Institute for Sustainable Development, and University of Calgary Professor Alastair R. Lucas. McCaffrey will be one the presenters at the conference, presenting a paper titled “Energy, Law and the Nile Basin Negotiations.”

You can expect that a lot of people will stop and listen when he delivers it.
DeRosa Retires After Highly Successful Tenure

President established closer bonds with law school while guiding the university into national spotlight

By Jan Ferris Heenan

Dr. Donald V. DeRosa brought integrity, fiscal responsibility, and national attention to the University of the Pacific and its professional schools during his 14-year presidency, which comes to a close when he retires at the end of June.

DeRosa will continue to consult at the university, but is looking forward to spending more time with his adult children and four grandchildren, who are spread between the east and west coasts. He will be succeeded by Dr. Pamela Eibeck, currently dean of the engineering college at Texas Tech and the first woman to be named president at Pacific.

The Stockton-based University of the Pacific has gained national attention as an innovator and “best value” school during DeRosa’s reign, and Pacific McGeorge has benefited greatly from his steadfast support.
“Dr. DeRosa has done a remarkable job, and he has been generous in his support of the law school,” says Pacific McGeorge Professor and former Dean Gerald Caplan, who served on DeRosa's hiring committee during his nine-year tenure as the law school dean.

Pacific McGeorge Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker agrees. “[DeRosa] has taken the time to understand what the law school can be and then he has let it be that,” she says. “He has been extremely supportive of our Educational Pipeline Initiative [for underrepresented Sacramento area youth], our international work and our efforts to build a more visible brand.”

DeRosa came to the Stockton campus in 1995 from the University of North Carolina system. He arrived at a time of tumult within the Stockton undergraduate school, recalls Hayne R. Moyer, ’75, a Sacramento attorney and University of the Pacific regent.

“During Don's first few years, he brought together a fractured university by using his communication skills to convince the university community we have one common goal — provide a superior student-centered education at Pacific,” Moyer says.

DeRosa has clearly accomplished that goal. He has brought the university and law school closer together, and is clearly proud of the strengthened relationship between the two. The recently instituted Pacific Legal Scholars Program is just one example of that firmer bond, he believes. The accelerated honors program — launched in fall 2008 — helps Pacific undergraduates gain a clearer understanding of the legal profession and prepares them for law school.

DeRosa is proud of Pacific McGeorge’s three “Centers of Distinction,” the Capital Center for Public Law & Policy, the Center for Advocacy and Dispute Resolution, and the Global Center for Business and Development. He also points to the school's award-winning trial advocacy and international law programs.

DeRosa has witnessed an overall growth in Pacific McGeorge applicants. He is pleased that their credentials have “increased markedly.”

“The alumni have distinguished themselves in the nation's judiciary,” he says. “This law school is recognized as a major resource to the state of California, and its quality is being recognized more nationally and internationally.”

DeRosa, in turn, has been largely responsible for creating a stable financial environment that has allowed Pacific McGeorge to thrive. He has secured state bond monies for the law school and the school's endowment has gone from “modest” to robust the past 14 years, Caplan notes.

When a $1.5 million donation from the Hugh & Hazel Darling Foundation was in the works for Pacific McGeorge's large-scale remodel and expansion of the Gordon D. Schaber Law Library, DeRosa went to Los Angeles to lobby for it in person.

“Their trustee [at the foundation] made clear they only wanted to support us if the law school had the support of the university. (DeRosa) made that a priority,” Parker says.

The top university administrator has further thrown his support behind the law school's Educational Pipeline Initiative. This “absolute gem of a program,” as he calls it, provides academic assistance and enrichment, mentoring and guidance to disadvantaged k-12 students, with an emphasis on steering them to college.

“[DeRosa] immediately understands where these commitments are. And he's never said no when we’ve asked him for help,” Parker says. “That just matters, having the president here on campus, willing to roll up his sleeves.” He has even attended a class or two at Pacific McGeorge over the years, she says, in an effort to experience the law school firsthand.

DeRosa has worked well with Parker and Caplan, her predecessor. He has high praise for both deans. Caplan “advanced and enhanced the quality of the law school and student body,” DeRosa says. “Since Dean Parker has arrived,” he continued, “the stature of the law school has been elevated.... Now we're consistently ranked in the top 100.”

It helps that the law school's initiatives and goals are more closely aligned than ever with those of the university, DeRosa and Parker agree. Renaming the law school “Pacific McGeorge” was an external symbol of the strengthened linkage.

“There's a synergy that has to happen, and I think we can celebrate Don DeRosa for being clear about that,” Parker says.
Owens Takes Down O.J.
13 YEARS LATER, LAS VEGAS PROSECUTOR PUTS CELEBRITY DEFENDANT AWAY

Christopher “Chris” Owens, ’81, was attending a prosecutors’ conference in San Francisco last year when he checked his e-mail one night at his hotel. A message from his boss consisted of a single, cryptic line: “Call me regarding Juice.”

Owens, a deputy district attorney for Clark County, Nevada, discovered the e-mail’s significance at breakfast the following day. A fellow attendee approached Owens, waved the front page of that morning’s USA Today and said, “I see you are prosecuting O. J. Simpson!” By David Graulich
In the weeks that followed, Chris Owens was at the center of a case that evoked memories of the famous 1995 double homicide trial in Los Angeles, when Simpson was acquitted. This time, the former Buffalo Bills football star faced 12 charges of kidnapping, robbery, burglary, conspiracy and assault, all stemming from an armed robbery at a Las Vegas casino hotel room.

In October, a Clark County jury returned guilty verdicts on all 12 counts. Simpson, 61, was sentenced to a minimum of 7.5 years in prison. He is currently serving time in Nevada’s Lovelock Correctional Center.

Lester Munson, a Chicago lawyer who covered the Nevada trial for sports Web site espn.com, praises what he called the District Attorneys’ “dream team,” which consisted of Owens and Clark County District Attorney David Roger. “The preparation and presentation of prosecutors Roger and Owens, including 22 witnesses and 84 exhibits, were exquisite. They studied and examined more than 12 hours of audiotape and videotape of Simpson's preparation for the robbery, the robbery itself and conversations among Simpson's crew after the robbery. They dug out compelling and persuasive details which they wove together seamlessly, erasing any doubt about what happened. Patiently and methodically, and with dazzling technology, they presented their material to the jury. Then, in masterly final arguments, Roger and Owens put it all together in a way that frequently surprised Simpson's lawyers and left no escape for Simpson.”

Munson cited Owens’ closing argument: “After describing Simpson as the leader and ‘mastermind’ of the robbery, Owens went straight into the lives of jurors who think of Las Vegas as home and as a fine place for their families.” When Owens finished, Munson comments, “There was an eerie silence in the courtroom, and you knew Simpson was in violation of the peace and dignity of the jurors’ home, and in real trouble.”

Owens is a 27-year veteran of the Clark County D.A.’s office. He is no stranger to high-profile trials, having prosecuted some 30 murder cases. The future D.A. arrived at Pacific McGeorge from Brigham Young University with the intention of pursuing a legal career as a tax lawyer. The reality of law school final exams led to a change in plans.

“I still remember walking across the McGeorge quad right after taking my Tax I exam,” Owens says. “I walked right into the Registrar’s office and dropped Tax II.”

After parting ways with tax law, Owens did well in Evidence and Criminal Procedure classes. He also had a variety of internships and clerkships, including a stint with the Nevada State Attorney General, where he helped draft legislation that revised Nevada’s gaming codes.

Owens says that the two most difficult areas for a young prosecutor are voir dire and cross-examination of expert witnesses or defendants. “These parts of the trial are so free form, you can really only learn them through experience,” he says.

An effective prosecutor “has to develop his or her own style,” Owens says. “You find your strong points. The jury can tell when you are faking it. I try to talk to the person in the street, basic communication, very personal.” In most cases, he says, “a prosecutor can express righteous indignation about what has happened to the victim,” but when the victims themselves are unsympathetic, “you have to focus all the attention on the defendant and what the defendant did.”

Owens said he recalls feeling reasonably optimistic while the Simpson jury was deliberating, but was still pleasantly surprised to prevail on all 12 charges. He says that the toughest part of his job is when the jury has returned and is about to announce its findings: “That’s the hardest time of the whole trial—it’s a gut-wrenching few moments.”

Owens says that he is not superstitious when prosecuting a crime—no lucky neckties or favorite foods. However, observers at the Las Vegas trial noted that the jury’s guilty verdicts were returned on October 3, 2008 — 13 years to the day that Simpson was acquitted in Los Angeles.
A New Vision...

Pacific McGeorge’s Legal Studies Center Will Energize Next-Generation Attorneys

"Today’s legal profession employs a diverse mix of traditional and high-tech tools, putting new demands on legal education for flexibility and responsiveness to ensure students benefit from the right balance of resources. The new Legal Studies Center will strike that balance and play to our strengths—preparing Pacific McGeorge students and alumni for success."

Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker

By Cynthia Kincaid

Look for Groundbreaking Ceremonies Fall 2009
Renovation of the Gordon D. Schaber Law Library, centerpiece of the new Pacific McGeorge Legal Studies Center (LSc), is firmly under way. Made possible, in part, by a $1.5 million commitment from the Hugh and Hazel Darling Foundation, the $10 million capital improvement project will transform the library, providing enhanced study and legal research facilities within the existing campus footprint.

“Never has there been a better time for students, alumni, faculty, and the community to get involved in supporting the Darling Foundation’s lead and this transformational project,” says Charlene Mattison, ’06, assistant dean for Advancement.

“The Legal Studies Center will be the most significant facilities addition to Pacific McGeorge in almost three decades.”

The new LSc renovation plan will bring a freshness and vitality to the library, conferring a more modern aesthetic appeal to the academic structures and to the entire campus. The project is an important milestone in the achievement of the master campus plan, placing the Legal Studies Center and the law library at the heart of the campus.

A soaring, two-story atrium entrance will lead from the campus quad directly into the library, and serve as the hub for all the library’s service functions. The avenue of light will provide direct access to the renovated California reading room – transforming it into the Darling Foundation’s grand new space – available for important campus events, academic programs, and community meetings. The central walkways leading from the library’s atrium foyer will take students to library reference service areas, the Information Commons and classrooms dedicated to computer-based instruction, a plethora of individual and group study spaces, or to the library’s sizeable collection of domestic, foreign and international legal materials.

“We had to achieve many goals in this project,” says Matthew Downs, the new assistant dean for Library and Research Services. “Most fundamental, our goal in redesigning, renovating, and expanding the law library was to provide community spaces, but spaces intended for scholarship and serious study. We know that students study in a variety of ways—in public spaces, in small groups, and in quiet hidden corners. And we know that legal information is retrieved from databases, from knowledgeable professional librarians, and from print sources. This renovation project >
We want you to be a part of this exciting time at McGeorge. We want to ask you to participate in raising funds for this project, and be a part of a lasting legacy on this campus that will inspire generations of students to come.

We already have major donors committed to the future of this project, and there are many more opportunities to become involved. Alumni, in particular, can have a significant impact by naming an area, a wall, a chair, and/or a shelving unit. You can even join a group – your classmates or your student group – of contributors who are supporting an area such as the outside terrace.

This is the chance to join in this transformational event and significantly improve the feel and heart of the Pacific McGeorge campus. It is a chance to change the educational experience for future students by leaving a legacy that will inspire students, alumni, and our campus community for years to come.

Please contact the Pacific McGeorge Advancement Office at 916-739-7300 or giving@mcgeorge.edu to become involved. And look for future informational mailings this summer.

Matthew Downs, Assistant Dean, Library and Research Services

We accomplish each of these goals exceedingly well.” The project will complete the renovation and expansion of the library begun in 2005 with the multi-million-dollar modernization of the two stacks floors on the southeast side of the library. That section of the library now includes compact first-floor shelving, remodeled study rooms, and a classroom for seminars and presentations. The final phase design will blend seamlessly into that vibrant research area.

McGeorge currently operates the third smallest library among California law schools at 30,290 square feet. The renovation project adds thousands of square feet, but more importantly its innovative design greatly enhances access to the collection, library staff and services. The library’s book collection will continue to grow, but at a slower pace than in previous years because of greater reliance on databases and digital collections. Dated, less frequently used materials will continue to be removed to less costly storage areas serving as a library annex. Through judicious collection development and shelf maintenance, it is anticipated that the library will continue to grow by approximately 10,000 volumes annually.

Matthew Downs, Assistant Dean, Library and Research Services

Photography: Steve Yeater
We will break ground in the fall of 2009 and complete the project in Spring 2011. You can make a major impact on this project through the naming opportunities that are still available:

- **First-Floor Reading Room** A primary “highlight” in the LSC, with study and reading areas that feature beautiful views of the Quad, the campus, and campus life
- **Foyer** The main entry to the LSC, with a two-story space that is both beautiful and functional
- **Event Rotunda** The law school’s original classroom, where McGeorge classes were first taught — including classes taught by Justice Kennedy — is at the prominent corner of fifth Avenue and 33rd Street
- **Terrace** An open-air reading area located next to the large study lounge will be among the most popular campus study and social sites
- **Second-Floor Reading Room** Another “highlight” of the LSC, with open views of the Quad and a variety of study spaces for individuals and small groups
- **International Room** A beautifully designed space for research and study; this room will be devoted to the collection of foreign law works related to the McGeorge International Programs, including the China Program
- **Legal Research Training Room** This space will have an open design to welcome students and train them in legal research and advocacy
- **Legal Studies Classroom** Coined the “best-small classroom on campus,” this wired “smart” classroom will be well used by Legal Process professors and as a conference room and for community-oriented presentations
- **Oak Tree Court** A beautiful contemplative spot, it holds a living oak tree that can be seen by all as they pass through and use the LSC
- **Individual and Group Floor Study Areas** Study rooms are in high demand and receive full-time use as group discussion and study areas, or by students looking for a quiet space.
- **Administration Conference Room** This space will be used for administrative, faculty and student-faculty meetings and seminars
- **Archives and Microfiche Area** A special collections area will feature archival and primary source materials, as well as electronic resources
Holland, Morgan
Win National Title

Two Pacific McGeorge students capped off an improbable victory march and walked off with the national title in the school’s first appearance in the Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition, one of the leading intellectual property law moot court events.

Allysia Holland, ’09, and Preston Morgan, ’09, scored a stunning triumph in a February regional, then defeated three other regional winners in the national championship the following month in Washington, D.C.

“It is absolutely amazing that Allysia and Preston, both of whom have never taken an intellectual property law course, did so well with a very difficult problem that presented some of the most complex and challenging issues in trademark law,” says Professor Mike Mireles, ’98, one of the team’s coaches.

The Pacific McGeorge team won several awards and cash prizes in defeating the University of Tennessee, Widener University and the University of Akron in the national championship. In the earlier San Francisco regional, Holland and Morgan emerged from a powerful field that included defending national champion UC Hastings, UC Berkeley, Santa Clara and USC.

It was a very successful spring season for Pacific McGeorge’s intercollegiate teams. One qualified for the national finals of the most prestigious mock trial tournament for the second year in a row and third time in the last four years. Jeff Schaff, ’09, and Alan Donato, ’09, advanced to the Texas Young Lawyers National Trial Competition championship in late March with a final-round victory over UC Davis at a TYLA regional in San Francisco. A Stanford team also emerged from the four-team finals, but only after slipping past a second Pacific McGeorge entry that included Meredith Camnisa, ’09, Robert Rice, ’10, and Sally Noma, ’09.

“Considering the strength of the field, getting two teams into the finals was an outstanding performance,” Professor Cary Bricker says. “The students worked hard and their coaches deserve great credit.” Meghan Baker, ’05, and Jason Schaff, ’06, coached the winning team while Leland Washington, ’01, and Brandon Takahashi, ’06, coached the other finalists.

Another Pacific McGeorge squad finished second in a 20-team field and walked off with several awards at the Niagara International Moot Court Competition in Toronto, Canada. Miranda Carroll, ’09, Devi Kumar, ’09, Sandeep Vishwa, ’09 and Yury Kolesnikov, ’09, comprised Professor Mary-Beth Moylan’s team.

In addition to the semifinalist award, the Pacific McGeorge team was cited for second place in both the applicant’s memorial and the respondent’s memorial.

Ethics Conference
Hits a Home Run

Sometimes timing is everything—as long as it’s combined with detailed
organization. That proved to be the case in early March as Pacific McGeorge staged one of its most successful symposia ever, “Ethics in Government — Ethical Cultures, Falls from Grace, and the Way Ahead.”

Capitalizing on recent scandals such as the impeachment of Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich, the tax difficulties of several Obama administration appointments, and the Jack Abramoff lobbying payoffs that still reverberate in Congress, the event brought together governmental experts from around the nation for lively discussion.

The luncheon keynote speaker, former Assembly Speaker and San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, who was known as the ultimate insider during his political career, provided personal reflections on the dance lawmakers perform around critical ethical issues.

Professor Paul Paton, the director of the law school’s Ethics Across the Professions Initiative, and Professor Leslie Jacobs, director of the newly renamed Capital Center for Public Law & Policy, organized the conference. The McGeorge Law Review will publish a special symposium issue on the talks next year. The event was the third in a 10-year conference series sponsored by the Sierra Health Foundation.

**WLS Honors Parker With Carr Award**

The Women Lawyers of Sacramento honored Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker with its Frances Newell Carr Award in December.

The award goes annually to a Sacramento legal community member whose professional achievements, commitment to furthering legal opportunities for women in the law, and contribution to the lives of women and children are of the highest distinction.

The Frances Newell Carr Award was established by WLS in 1994 to honor the late appellate justice. In 1975, Carr became the first female to serve on Sacramento County Superior Court bench. In 1980, she was appointed to the Third District Court of Appeal, where she served until her death in 1992. She was also a long-time member of the McGeorge School of Law Advisory Board.

WLS president June Coleman, ’97, a senior partner at Ellis Coleman Poirier La Voie & Steinheimer, presented the award to Dean Parker at a luncheon reception.

Parker, the eighth dean in the history of Pacific McGeorge, is an outspoken advocate of increased minority and female opportunity in the legal profession. She has been active in the Oak Park community that surrounds the law school. The former CIA and National Security Agency general counsel also continues her service to the federal government, having been reappointed to the Public Interest Declassification Board by President Bush last fall.

**Draper Leads Laptop Students Over Bar**

Taking the bar exam is still the same arduous, three-day grind it has always been, but these days it’s mostly done using laptop computers. A Pacific McGeorge staff member has been at the forefront of this change.

Sally Draper, the director of the faculty support department, is a nationally recognized expert on the software program now used by 33 state bar jurisdictions and 85 percent of Pacific McGeorge students. Pacific McGeorge has been ahead of the curve on this new approach to exam-taking. “Nine years ago, the faculty and administration wanted our students to experiment with laptop exam-taking since that was the direction the California State Bar was headed,” she said. Pacific McGeorge started a pilot implementation of the software program. Around the same time, Draper was asked and encouraged to help with the California State Bar site in Sacramento. “By working closely with the software company and the California State Bar, Draper was able to make sure that Pacific McGeorge replicated current bar examination practices.

Draper now contracts twice a year for the software company as a technical engineer for various bar jurisdictions. So far, she has helped California, Texas, Oregon and Washington states with troubleshooting technical problems. The software company is moving into other graduate school fields, including medical school. Draper doesn’t know yet whether she’ll be helping future doctors overcome their exam anxiety.
Kelso Celebrates Career Milestone

In 1951, Charles Kelso was the youngest law professor in the country when he started teaching at the University of Indiana at age 22. Fifty-eight years later, he’s still going strong at Pacific McGeorge as the nation’s oldest full-time law professor.

Kelso celebrated his 80th birthday last fall and is on course to complete his sixth decade in legal education. “It feels very strange to have gone from the youngest to one of the more mature members of academia,” Kelso says, “but I still enjoy it immensely.”

A passion for teaching and learning keeps Kelso young. He carries a full course load, teaching Constitutional Law, American Legal History, and First Amendment Law this academic year. Outside of the classroom, he pursues his legal writing with his frequent co-author, son Randall, a professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston, Texas. Not content to merely write for hard-copy law journals, last year they produced a 2,000-page treatise available exclusively online.

An Indiana native, Charles Kelso earned his law degree at the University of Chicago in record time before serving as a law clerk to a Supreme Court justice. He was a member of the Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, faculty until 1976 when he was lured to Sacramento by Dean Gordon Schaber.

Carter, Cherry Elected to ALI

Professors Linda Carter and Miriam Cherry were elected to the prestigious American Law Institute in October.

They are the sixth and seventh active Pacific McGeorge faculty members in the elite Philadelphia-based organization of judges, lawyers, and law professors that drafts and publishes legal reform proposals in an effort to improve and simplify the law. Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker and Professors Michael Vitiello, Larry Levine, Julie Davies and Thom Main are also members of the ALI.

Carter, a Pacific McGeorge faculty member since 1985, has focused her scholarship on the death penalty and international criminal law. The co-author of Understanding Capital Punishment Law (LexisNexis 2nd ed. 2008), she has devoted much of her recent research and writing to international criminal law with a focus on war crimes tribunals.

Cherry has compiled an impressive body of scholarship since leaving private practice in 2003. Her areas of specialization include labor and employment law, business associations, and contracts. The co-author of Global Issues in Employment Law (Thomson/West 2008), she is writing a series of articles addressing the impact of technology on traditional labor and employment law doctrines. She is also completing a treatise on mergers and acquisitions law with Professor Frank Gevurtz.
Paskey's Work Cited In Demjanjuk Case

Professor Steve Paskey received the Assistant Attorney General's Human Rights Law Enforcement Award in November for his role as the lead attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice in the deportation proceedings against John Demjanjuk, a former guard at a Nazi extermination camp.

Paskey, who teaches Legal Process, was honored for his work between 2004 and 2007 on the Demjanjuk case, one of the most notorious in the aftermath of the World War II. Demjanjuk concealed his service at three concentration camps when he immigrated to the United States in 1952. The 88-year-old retired auto worker has been the subject of international news stories since 1977 when the DOJ first submitted a request to have his citizenship revoked. Six years later, he was extradited to Israel and sentenced to death by hanging. In 1993, the conviction was reversed after new information was discovered in old Soviet records.

He returned to the United States and won an appellate court decision against his previous conviction. The DOJ filed new charges against him six years later. In 2004, Paskey became involved and the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Demjanjuk could be again stripped of his citizenship. Paskey continued to pursue the necessary rulings from Immigration Court. He won again there and the following year before the Board of Immigration Appeals. Last year, a German war crimes investigator asked prosecutors to extradite Demjanjuk and charge him with involvement in 29,000 murders.

On March 24, U.S. immigration officials requested German travel documents be arranged for the Ohio resident’s departure.

Landers’ Patent Law Book Published

Professor Amy Landers’ treatise, Understanding Patent Law, has been published by LexisNexis. “Intellectual property law is an exciting, dynamic and important field,” Landers says. “However, it is difficult to overstated the complexity that patent law presents to those engaging with the subject matter for the first time. I wrote this book with aspiring young IP attorneys in mind.”

The 478-page book features coverage of all major topics in the field, examples that illustrate the application of the most abstract and complex doctrines, summaries of major cases, and discussions of the policy and historical underpinnings of the primary doctrines.

Landers practiced law for ten years with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in San Francisco, representing major Fortune 500 companies, before joining the faculty in the fall of 2004. She teaches Torts, Patent Law, and Intellectual Property and Unfair Competition at Pacific McGeorge.

Ryan’s Role Key in Law School Growth

John Ryan, ’70, who played a major role in the emergence of Pacific McGeorge as one of California’s leading law schools, died in October 2008 after a long illness. Ryan, who graduated with the school’s first Day Division class, earned an LL.M. at the University of Illinois and returned to teach Contracts the following year. Dean Gordon Schaber quickly recognized Ryan’s administrative talents and named him assistant dean of academic affairs in 1974.

The 1970s and 1980s were periods of tremendous growth at Pacific McGeorge, both in terms of student enrollment and curriculum. Ryan served as second-in-command at the law school for both decades and was also very active in the ABA Section on Legal Education.

When Schaber was sidelined with health problems in 1991, Ryan served as acting dean. After Gerald Caplan was selected as Schaber’s successor, Ryan became an executive vice president at the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Perhaps the most knowledgeable legal educator in the country on ABA accreditation, Ryan was named dean at Roger Williams University School of Law in 1993. He led Rhode Island’s only law school to ABA accreditation in record time. Years later, he accomplished the same feat at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School, one of only four law schools in Georgia and one of only two offering part-time evening education.
Professor John Cary Sims
Taking Full Advantage of Academic Freedom to Air His Views
THE PACIFIC McGEORGE PROFILE
By Joanna Corman
In 2007, then-Attorney General Alberto Gonzales visited Pacific McGeorge. Professor John Sims, a vocal critic of the Bush administration, didn’t hold back. Sims held a teach-in outside the auditorium before the scheduled talk. Together with his colleagues, students and members of the public, he talked about the administration’s policies on torture and Guantanamo. Then he gave audience members a list of eight provocative questions they could ask Gonzales.

Sims’ freedom to speak publicly on issues, whether on or off campus, is one element he loves about his job—a freedom he would not necessarily enjoy in the private sector. “Your boss can invite the attorney general to come and speak, and you can get out there and say the policies that he’s defending are immoral and horrible and destructive for the United States,” Sims says. “There aren’t too many jobs where you can do that.”

Sims’ favorite topics to teach include civil liberties issues in the context of national security, such as the prohibition against torture and due process. He watched the previous administration punch holes in the Constitution during a crisis and says that shouldn’t have happened. “It would be even better if we could identify these problems while they’re still going on and prevent them from happening.”

As a professor, he says his role is to “sound the alarm on those violations before it’s too late.” He is co-founder of the four-year-old Journal of National Security Law & Policy, a peer-reviewed publication on national defense issues.

Does he think his writings questioning the Bush administration have made a difference? It’s hard to say, Sims says, as he was one of many protestors. But many of the policies he criticized, he points out, have been abandoned. The debate underway now is about whether Bush administration officials should be investigated or prosecuted for committing torture and illegal wiretapping. “The good news is that the whole center of the debate has shifted,” says Sims, who favors investigating the facts and then determining an “appropriate response” rather than ignoring the past.

Sims began working at Pacific McGeorge in 1986. He first taught constitutional rights and consumer protection issues, topics he focused on in the private sector. Over the years his research interests have broadened. He still writes and teaches about the First Amendment, but he also focuses on domestic and international human rights, including racial equality and discrimination against gays and lesbians. Constitutional law and human rights are not that different, Sims says. “Oftentimes you’re looking at issues of equal protection, due process and freedom of speech, but in different contexts.”

Before teaching at Pacific McGeorge, Sims spent 11 years in the private sector working for Ralph Nader’s Public Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, D.C. It was an ideal job, allowing Sims to represent the consumer, rather than protect the status quo. The position gave him great autonomy, responsibility and variety. He argued cases in the U.S. Supreme Court, courts of appeals, state supreme courts, during trials and before agencies. He worked on cases that have had a lasting and wide-ranging impact on consumers and law students, with some cases ending up in law school textbooks, he says. In one case, Nader v. Allegheny Airlines Inc., Nader sued the company after he was bumped off a plane. Although the case was won at the Supreme Court level, Sims ultimately lost in the lower courts. Yet it still resulted in significant changes in the airline industry. Airlines have improved consumer protections, now overbooking fewer seats and asking passengers to volunteer to relinquish their seats in exchange for a free ticket, instead of forcing them to give up their seat without compensation.

Working for Nader, Sims says, was a “very unusual opportunity to litigate at the highest level of intellectual demand, but also know you’re on the right side … as opposed to just representing the most powerful institutions in society.”

The oldest of five, Sims grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, and became an avid Cleveland Indians fan. Every year he attends the NCAA Men’s College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

Sims was inspired to be a lawyer by his mother, who graduated from Fordham Law School in 1942. She worked for the federal government during World War II, enforcing wage and price laws, and later for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. In between, she taught at his Roman Catholic grade school. His father was a furniture salesman. He saw his mother commit her life to public service, showing him how law could help people. “She was able to carry that out with a tenacity that very few people really achieve,” Sims says. “I try to live up to that example.”

This is the eleventh in a series of Pacific Law articles on members of the Pacific McGeorge faculty who pursue excellence inside and outside the classroom.
Dear Fellow Alumni & Friends,

This is my first opportunity to greet you on behalf of the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association Board of Directors. Over my few years on this 36-member board, it has become increasingly active, as well as increasingly diverse in geography, practice areas, ethnic and racial makeup, graduation eras and interests—in short, more fully representative of the interests and the makeup of Pacific McGeorge’s nearly 13,000 alumni. The board is committed to its strategic plans to provide meaningful support to the law school, and to engage alumni with one another and with the school.

Some of these efforts are ones you would expect—to help raise charitable funds so the law school can continue to attract excellent students, faculty and staff, to update its facilities to ensure they meet the needs of today’s students, and to ensure that students have good career opportunities once they graduate. However, others may be less obvious. The board has been building the alumni network by helping to establish a more robust network of alumni chapters around the nation. We have also focused on helping to improve students’ experience while at the law school and to help build their “soft skills” in professional networking—the kind of real-world skills that can be imparted particularly effectively by alumni.

In short, the alumni board sees its role as a partnership with the law school, as well as with the students who are now in the seats where we once sat, and those who will sit there in the future.

In candor, it has been some time since I have been in those seats, but I still benefit from the high-quality, demanding education I received at Pacific McGeorge and, as the proud father of a recent alumna, I know that the same rigor and outstanding preparation continues at the law school.

Beyond high-quality legal preparation, Pacific McGeorge is also increasingly recognized as a leader in legal education. Many know of the law school’s leadership of a national initiative to “Globalize Legal Education,” including playing a central role in producing a 15-book series enhancing every core course with international content and perspectives. The law school is also in the third year of a USAID-funded initiative to teach young Chinese law professors about how to bring American-style advocacy and clinical programs to China. These efforts, and others, have played a role in Pacific McGeorge’s international law programs being ranked at #16 in US News & World Report (tied with Stanford).

This is one of several marks of distinction the law school has earned. Others distinctions of note:

- Commitment to ethics as manifested in Pacific McGeorge’s annual “Ethics Across the Professions” symposium, as well as hosting of the National Ethics Trial Competition, the nation’s only trial competition where ethics is central to the trial as well as to the performance of the participating teams
- Commitment to an advocacy program frequently listed in the Top 20 by US News & World Report and likely to rise as its new “Global Lawyering” program earns recognition
- Continued commitment to outstanding faculty who invest their energies in being effective and approachable teachers, as well as excellent scholars

I hope these achievements give you the same sense of pride in being an alum of Pacific McGeorge as they do me. As I begin service as the alumni board president, stepping into the sizable shoes of my predecessor Bill Harn, I encourage you to offer me your comments and suggestions. I truly look forward to hearing from you and to representing your interests as an alum.

With best regards,

Jim Day ’73
Alumni Launch Two New Programs

By Michael Curran

The Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association has launched two new programs within the past year that should appeal to two distinct groups of graduates.

The Young Alumni Program targets graduates who are less than 10 years out of law school with the intent of helping them to reconnect with their classmates and other young attorneys. Last fall, more than 70 young barristers gathered for a wine-tasting event to kick off the program.

“It turned out to be a hit with everyone,” said Nirav Desai, ’04, a member of the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Board who helped to start the fledgling group. “Young alums have much in common. We don’t have a lot of money, but we can contribute to the law school in others ways—and have fun at the same time.”

A follow-up event is planned for early May, and the group hopes to expand outside the greater Sacramento area with events that bring law school friends together.

A “McGenerations” program has also been launched, playing off the many family connections among Pacific McGeorge alumni. There are 58 current students who have a father, mother, or at least one other relative who graduated from the law school. A March on-campus meeting brought some of these families together, and the Alumni Office will research alumni family ties to expand the group.

The Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association Board of Directors staged its annual meeting in February in Las Vegas, Nevada. In attendance, from left, Margaret Shedd, Diana Rodgers, Kathryn Davis, Robert MacKichan, Erin Dunston, Daniel Hitzke, Brian Harris, Debra Kazanjian, Judge Johnnie Rawlinson, Nirav Desai, Michael Kuzmich, Jeff Reisig, Dawn Sweat, Scott Hervey, Jim Day, Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker, Andrew Tauriainen, Bill Harn, Larry Dunn, Jeremy West, Vida Thomas, John Masterman, Spencer Skeen, Evan Smiley, Bruce Timm, Hector deAvila Gonzalez, Gayle Lau, Kim Delfino, and Shanti Halter.
2009 Pacific Law Alumni News

1935-1959
Chester W. Janus, ‘51
Janus died on November 19, 2008, at the age of 89 in Orangevale. An Air Force veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, he never practiced law but owned a successful realty business in Placerville for many years. He also taught at Cosumnes River College.

Tom Muraki, ‘53
Muraki died on August 20, 2008, at the age of 84 in Sacramento. Believed to be the first Japanese-American to receive a McGeorge degree, he worked for the state Franchise Tax Board for 30 years, serving as chief counsel for legislation and in other capacities until his retirement in 1983.

Patrick Murphy, ‘53
Murphy died on December 3, 2008, in Danville at the age of 80 following a long period of multiple illnesses. He was the public defender for Contra Costa County until his retirement in 1988. He began his legal career in Sacramento, first as a clerk in the California Assembly, then later as an attorney in private practice and a deputy in the Sacramento Public Defender’s Office.

Robert E. McCarthy, ‘58
McCarty died on November 2, 2008, at the age of 86 in Reno. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean War. He had a long career with the Bureau of Land Management, retiring in 1976 as chief, Land and Mineral Resources Division. In 1976, he joined the Reno law firm of Hill, Cassas and DeLipkau where he specialized in public lands and minerals law until his second retirement in 1990.

Peter L. Townsend, ’58
Townsend died on October 28, 2008, at the age of 82 in Greenbrae after a long battle with Parkinson’s disease. After a 10-year career in the U.S. Army, he practiced law for 40 years, first as an assistant D.A. in San Joaquin County, then as counsel with Western Title Insurance, and finally as a solo practitioner in Marin County. His solo practice specialized in real estate, Indian land claims, and wetlands issues.

1960s
Ernest Winters, ’66
Winters died on January 30, 2009, at the age of 69 of cancer in Dublin, Ireland, where he had lived since the mid-1990s. He was a longtime Sacramento criminal defense attorney.

Frederick H. Budrow, Jr. ’67
I retired in 1986. (Roseville, CA)

William Lyons, ’68
Sacramento attorneys Daniel E. Wilcoxen, ’72, and William M Lyons resolved a personal injury lawsuit in the Superior Court of Los Angeles for a near-record $9 million settlement. The lawsuit arose out of a March 2006 single-vehicle accident when the vehicle driven by a 17-year-old girl collided with a previously damaged guardrail on Interstate 10 in Los Angeles County. The guardrail speared the vehicle by penetrating the driver side door resulting in the amputation of both of the driver’s lower legs. The lawsuit alleged a dangerous condition of public property against Caltrans. The matter was scheduled to commence trial in January 2008, but a settlement was reached. (Sacramento)

Dick Osen, ’68
Osen was named “Distinguished Attorney of the Year” by the Sacramento County Bar Association. The long-time managing general partner and current general counsel of McDonough Holland & Allen PC was honored for his professionalism, philanthropy, and community service. He is a former winner of the association’s Humanitarian of the Year Award and recipient of the Pacific McGeorge Alumni Association President’s Award for Distinguished Service. (Sacramento)

James L. Mikacich, ’69
I’m still working, trying to retire, looking for an attorney to take over practice. My activities include golf, hiking, fishing, traveling, and visiting six grandsons. (Roseville, CA)

1970
Class Representatives
Raul A. Ramirez
Terence B. Smith

John Ryan
Ryan died on October 23, 2008, of pancreatic cancer at the age of 71 in Napa. He was a long-time member of the Pacific McGeorge faculty, serving as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs from 1973 to 1991 and as Acting Dean, 1991-92. He later served as dean at Roger Williams University School of Law in Rhode Island and John Marshall Law School in Atlanta, leading both to ABA accreditation. See article on page 23.

1971
Class Representative
Phil Hiroshima

Wayne Hinsdale
Hinsdale died on January 26, 2009, at the age of 67 in Yuba City after
1973

Class Representatives
Rudy Nolen
George F. Wolcott
Ronald D. MacGregor

Our office collects and displays any and all autographs and photographs of the 110 United States Supreme Court Justices. (Newport Beach, CA)

David P. Mastagni
Mastagni was co-counsel for the victorious plaintiffs, a group of San Francisco Sheriff's Department employees, who reached a $13,000 per-person settlement in U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, in a wage and hour case. He is a principal in the Sacramento firm of Mastagni, Holstedt, Amick, Miller, Johnson & Uhrhammer. (Sacramento)

Rudy Nolen
Nolen was part of a defense team that successfully represented several clients in a nine-week San Joaquin Superior Court trial in which the plaintiff's attorneys demanded $22.5 million for a seriously injured truck driver. The plaintiff charged product liability design defect against the defendant (a better windshield) in a case in which a minor threw a large piece of concrete onto a passing vehicle on I-5. He is a principal in firm of Nolen & Owens. (Sacramento)

Stephen A. Sillman
Sillman officially retired after more than 25 years on the Monterey Superior Court bench. But he will remain as the assigned judge for the upcoming jury trial of a Carmel Valley man accused of fatally shooting two neighbors. (Salinas, CA)

George H. Soares
In June 2008, I was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the trustees of the California State University on recommendation of California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. (Sacramento)

George F. Wolcott
Our classmate, Jackson Stevenson
### 1975

**Class Representatives**

**Ervin A. DeSmet, Jr.**
- Ira Rubinoff

**Todd Fogarty**
- Fogarty was recognized for appellate law work in the 2009 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He is a shareholder at McDonough Holland & Allen PC. (Sacramento)

**James W. Hardesty**
- Hardesty was elevated to chief justice of the Nevada Supreme Court on January 2, 2009. A former Second Judicial District Court judge in Washoe County, Hardesty was elected to the state Supreme Court in November 2004 and was sworn in to the high court on January 3, 2005. (Carson City, NV)

**John W. Hawkins**
- I have retired. My term as a Nevada Supreme Court settlement judge expired on December 31, 2008. I did not apply for reappointment. (Reno, NV)

**Christopher Kaempfer**
- Kaempfer was cited in the 11th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He is a senior partner at Kummer Kaempfer. (Las Vegas, NV)

**Bruce A. Kilday**
- Our little firm, Angelo, Kilday & Kilduff, has grown to 10 lawyers — who would have ever guessed? Elisabeth is working at Smithson and Patrick is in med school. Again, who’d have guessed? (Sacramento)

**Robert Laurie**
- Laurie was the subject of a feature story on September 3, 2008, in the Sacramento Bee. A land-use attorney, former El Dorado County supervisor, and current adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge, he was a delegate for John McCain at the Republican National Convention. (Sacramento)

**William J. Thomas, Jr.**
- I continue to practice in the agricultural and natural resource area, often representing ranchers and state and national cattlemen’s organizations when not engulfed in my own cattle operations. Thomas is presently vice president of the California Cattlemen’s Association. (Sacramento)

**Robert Tronvig, Jr.**
- Beth and I are grandparents for the first time. Riley S. Tronvig was born in March 2008. His mom (Nikki) and our son (Erik) are wonderful parents. (Gold River, CA)

### 1976

**Class Representative**

**R. Steven Corbitt**

**Gregory M. Caskey**
- From January 2007 to June 2008, I served as director of education and training for Contra Costa Superior Court. I have returned to the assigned judge program, working primarily with the Contra Costa Superior Court. (Martinez, CA)

**Kevin Culhane**
- Culhane won uncontested election to the Superior Court of Sacramento. He is a senior partner in the firm of Hansen Culhane Kohls Jones & Sommer. A former member of the State Bar of California board of directors, he has taught Insurance Law, Advanced Torts, and Professional Responsibility as an adjunct professor at Pacific McGeorge for nearly 30 years. (Sacramento)

**Timothy Frawley**
- Frawley ruled in favor of the state attorney general’s wording of the November ballot initiative banning gay marriage. The Sacramento Superior Court judge’s ruling also issued a written ruling that rejected Tesoro Corp.’s request for a preliminary injunction to stop enforcement of a California gasoline standard scheduled to take effect next year. (Sacramento)

**Don E. Green**
- I’m celebrating 12/28/08 10 years as probate commissioner of Contra Costa Superior Court and 31 years of marriage to my sweet spouse, Laurel Gaiser, ’78. We recently rafted the Grand Canyon—fabulous! Add that to your bucket list. Greg Caskey recently moved to my little town, and we’ve enjoy skiing several times each winter with Ernie Baumberger, ’76. (Martinez, CA)

**Donna K. Hyatt**
- Hyatt died on November 12, 2008, of Alzheimer’s disease at the age of 70. She was one of the first single moms to complete the Evening Division program while working fulltime and taking care of three children at home. She spent her legal career at the California Department of Health Services, rising to assistant chief counsel before having to take early retirement in 1997 when her illness began.

**John Janofsky**
- Janofsky has been elevated to partner in the Los Angeles office of Waters, Kraus & Paul LLP. He has expansive experience in consumer and pharmaceutical products liability, as well as commercial, insurance and labor litigation. (Los Angeles, CA)

**Robert Koligian, Jr.**
- Since buying a place in Florence (Italy) eight years ago, I manage to spend three months there annually, while trying to justify a $32.50 hourly client charge to pay for my time away. Seriously, though, somehow it has worked and I am moving toward retirement, whatever that means, in a few more years. How did our 30th reunion come and go with so little notice? I miss the new perceived hallelujah days of our classmates. First, I was surprised to learn that Bert Levy has been taking a correspondence course on how to field-dress a moose, and that animated movie star “Bullwinkle” is now seeking

### 1977

**Class Representatives**

**R. Marilyn Lee**
- Gary F. Zilaff

**John C. Donegan**
- I have become concerned about the effects of this season’s presidential race on my classmates. First, I was surprised to learn that Bert Levy has been taking a correspondence course on how to field-dress a moose, and that animated movie star “Bullwinkle” is now seeking...
Law school was a great experience for **John C. Taylor**, but it just didn’t prepare him for accompanying a grieving family to a high-profile, celebrity criminal trial.

**Taylor,** ’77, had worked in the Sacramento County public defender’s office as a third-year Pacific McGeorge student. Later, he built a career in complex civil litigation. Now, he accompanies the relatives of late actress Lana Clarkson to a downtown Los Angeles courthouse to watch wealthy music producer Phil Spector’s retrial on a murder charge.

Clarkson was found dead of a gunshot wound in Spector’s mansion on February 3, 2003. Spector’s first trial ended in a mistrial in 2007, with a jury deadlocked 10-2 in favor of conviction. The case generated massive media attention, in part because of Spector’s fame and flamboyant persona.

Taylor represents the actor’s mother, Donna Clarkson, in a wrongful death lawsuit, but they must wait — again — through a criminal trial. A guilty verdict would mean the only thing at stake in the civil suit would be the amount of damages.
Central court involving neighborhood disputes. He also represented the owners of a Century City mall in a premises liability trip and fall case in Los Angeles Superior Court. A principal in the Long Beach firm of Demler, Armstrong & Rowland, he was able to settle the case for $40,000 after the plaintiff’s attorney originally demanded $275,000. (Long Beach, CA)

Steven A. Block
I continue enjoying the practice, but prefer time with family including my wife, Teri, ’89, of 33 years, three adult sons and our 14 year-old sons at home. I’m involved in a band, backpacking and, more recently, amateur radio. I play guitar, harmonica, ukulele, sing and am thinking about taking up the bagpipes. (Sacramento)

Bruce W. Busch
I took two trips to Alaska to fly-fish for rainbows (Copper River) and coho salmon on the Tsiu River, 150 miles from Cordova. I caught and released a lot of big fish. (Sequim, WA)

David M. Danny
I left my firm of 17 years and opened up my own shop in October 2008. I’m still married to the same great girl I met in law school. We have two wonderful sons, 11 and 14. (Long Beach, CA)

Rick DeCosky
DeCosky died on July 25, 2008 at the age of 61 in Cleveland, Ohio. After obtaining his LL.M. in Taxation from New York University, he was a long-time tax attorney and principal in Richard L. DeCosky Co., LPA.

Robert Drabant
Drabant won a defense verdict in Stanislaus Superior Court in a wrongful death van accident for which the plaintiff children of the deceased sought more than $2 million in damages. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Robert J. Drabant. (Sacramento)

Noel Ferris
Ferris won a $120,870 jury verdict in Sutter Superior Court in a medical malpractice case involving a botched gallbladder operation. (Sacramento)

Denise Fischer
Fischer was co-counsel for a plaintiff restaurant against an insurance company in a bad-faith case in Los Angeles Superior Court involving a kitchen fire. She is a principal in the Law Offices of Denise J. Fischer. (Davis, CA)

Cris Holbrook
Holbrook died on January 18, 2009, at the age of 56 in Cameron Park after a long battle with leukemia. A certified State Bar of California specialist in worker’s compensation law, he was a partner in the Sacramento law firm of Rahn Holbrook & Murphy LLP. (Sacramento)

Jeffry Jones
Jones was listed in the 2009 edition of The Best Lawyers in America as outstanding in the field of real estate law. He is a shareholder at McDonough Holland & Allen PC. (Sacramento)

Richard Linkert
Linkert was the lead counsel for a victorious defense team in a 39-day Sacramento Superior Court trial that involved a 2001 fire at a construction site that resulted in the general contractor suing the maker of lamellas. (Sacramento)

J. Michael Memeo
Memeo retained his seat on the Fourth Judicial District Court in a close contest against the Elko County chief deputy district attorney. (Elko, NV)

Kathleen M. McCade
My husband and I are both retired and loving it. We travel extensively and continue to enjoy camping, hiking and skiing. (Gold River, CA)

Allan J. Owen
I’m still practicing in Sacramento whenever I can pull myself away from golf. And I’m still dreaming of retiring in Hawaii. (Sacramento)
Celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, Tom Feeney, '75, and I recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. He practices insurance defense with AAA. I continue fundraising at a Catholic girls high school on the peninsula. We have a 22-year-old competing in muay thai martial arts, and a 19-year-old at University of Southern California. (San Francisco, CA)

**Stephen S. Kent**

I'm a partner at Woodburn & Wedge. We have one child gainfully employed and two still in college. I'm still working hard in a mostly civil trial practice. I received a $1 million verdict in April 2008 after an 11-day jury trial. We try to spend as much time at Tahoe as we can. (Reno, NV)

**Sim von Kalinowski**

On July 21, 2008, I was appointed as a Superior Court judge in San Diego County. I left the San Diego City Attorney’s Office after more than 27 years, the last few as a chief deputy. I'm happily married with four adult children. (San Diego, CA)

**Mark A. Campbell**

Williams was co-counsel for Keau Reeves and won a defense verdict in Los Angeles Superior Central against a paparazzo who sought $640,000 in damages, claiming the actor ran over him with a car as he was taking pictures in a cul-de-sac. He is a partner with LaFollette, Johnson, DeHaas, Fesler & Ames. (West Sacramento, CA)

**1980**

**Class Representatives**

**Richard A. Harris**

**Paul Richardson**

**Jonathan L. Andrews**

Laureen and I retired in 2006. I work part-time as a Supreme Court settlement judge. We spent a month in New Zealand last year and will be in Greece for a month this year. (Reno, NV)

**David S. Broussard**

Our division is responsible for establishing paternity, setting child support, modifying and enforcing child support. Trying to get noncustodial parents to make their child support payments is a challenge. Sad cases some, deadbeat many others. I have traveled up and down Nevada and California, hauling stuff to my two beautiful daughters who now live in LA. (Richland, WA)

**Mark A. Campbell**

Our new firm is growing and going great. (Sacramento)

**Andrea Charlton Feeney**

Tom Feeney, '75, and I recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. He practices insurance of every party. My solo practice is doing extremely well and I’m lucky to still be playing basketball as I approach 54. (San Diego, CA)

**Tommy F. Deaver**

Deaver, a founding partner of Deaver & Associates, has joined Resolute Systems, LLC, a mediation, arbitration & ADR consulting firm. (Las Vegas, NV)

**Janice M. Fallman**

After 27 years of practice in the public sector, the last 16 of which I was an administrative law judge for the California Department of Social Services, I retired in August 2008. I am looking forward to a slower pace and spoiling the grandchildren. (Temecula, CA)

**Janice Marple King**

King died on December 30, 2008, at the age of 73 of pancreatic cancer. The valedictorian of her Evening Division class, she practiced law for more than 20 years with the Modesto law firm of Green and Azevedo until her retirement in 2006.

**Donald Lattin**

Lattin won a $263,877 verdict in Carson City County District Court for the shareholders of a company who claimed an ousted CEO improperly converted company funds. He is a partner with Maupin, Cox & LeGoy APC. (Reno, NV)

**Dan G. McKinney**

I finally completed my transition to Oregon from Southern California—Roseburg is a great place to live and work. (Roseburg, OR)

**John Pentecost**

Pentecost was co-counsel for a plaintiff who won a $747,500 verdict in Orange Superior Court in a real property nuisance trespass case. He is a partner in the Santa Ana law firm of Hart, King & Coldren, which specializes in mobile home and manufactured housing litigation. (Santa Ana, CA)

**Patricia Tweedy**

Tweedy was honored for her service as president of the Association of Defense Counsel of Northern California.

**1981**

**Class Representatives**

**Fritz-Howard R. Clapp**

**Jennifer J. Tachera**

**Joseph Clapp**

Clapp was co-counsel for the plaintiff linehaul drivers who obtained a $3 million settlement for owed compensation from UPS Ground Freight Inc. in U.S. District Court, Northern District of California. He is a partner in the Sonoma law firm of Herron & Herron. (Sonoma, CA)

**Rocky K. Copley**

The twins, Erin and Caitlin, started their senior year at the University of Arizona. My son loves his job at Qualcomm Corporation. Patty is busy with friends and family and is still as pretty as ever and the life
California and Nevada at the organization’s annual meeting. Only the second woman to serve as ADC president, she is a partner in the firm of Schuering Zimmerman Scully Tweedy & Doyle LLP and is also a professional mediator. (Sacramento)

Phil Urie
Urie won a hard-fought campaign for a seat on the Superior Court of San Joaquin with a 52-48 percent victory over his opponent. He is a San Joaquin County deputy district attorney. (San Joaquin, CA)

Jim Wilson
Wilson defeated classmate Noel Waters ’81, by a 54-46 percent margin in a race for an open seat on the Nevada First Judicial Court. He is a principal in the Carson City Law Office of Jim Wilson. (Carson City, NV)

1982

Class Representative
Debra Steel
Sturmer
Scott Bartel
Bartel represents “Hell’s Kitchen” TV celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay and handled the legal work on the TV host’s opening of the Gordon Ramsay at The London restaurant in West Hollywood. Bartel is a partner at the office of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC. (Sacramento)

Paul L. Brimberry
Shiela and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary in August 2008. (Sacramento)

Stephen R. Chew
Steven Kaiser, ’82, joined my firm in April 2008. We are practicing under the name of Kaiser and Chew, LLP. His practice has emphasized the representation of employers in labor and employment law cases, as well as a wide variety of administrative law matters, most recently with the state Attorney General’s office for eight years. In addition to Steve’s new areas of expertise, the firm will continue to practice workers’ compensation and other types of subrogation, the representation of uninsured employers in workers’ compensation cases, the defense of 132a, and a wide variety of other litigation matters. (Sacramento)

Pamela Cogan
Cogan was co-counsel for the defense, which won a bench decision in U.S. District Court, Central District of California, in an ADA employment law case in which the plaintiff alleged ERISA violations. She is a partner in the Redwood City office of Ropers, Majeski, Kohn & Bentley, PC. (Redwood City, CA)

Carlton R. Cramer
I currently serve as manager for the Comprehensive Security Responses to Terrorism Program. My recent work has taken me to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia and Dili, Timorheste. (Miliani, HI)

Neil Gerstner
Gerstner was co-counsel for a group of long-line Foster Poultry Farms drivers who won a $1.5 million settlement in a wage and hour employment law case in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California. He is a principal in the firm of Davenport, Gerstner & McClure. (Walnut Creek, CA)

William Hahesy
Hahesy was co-counsel for a successful defense team in a FEHA Civil Rights Act Title VII case in U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California. The plaintiffs claimed that a job-related English proficiency test that led to their layoffs was illegal. He is a principal in the Law Offices of William C. Hahesy. (Fresno CA)

Bridget G. Hammerquist
I retired after 23 years in medical negligence litigation. After leaving McGeorge, I enjoyed positions with two Sacramento firms—Bowley & Kmeto and Wilcox, Callahan & Montgomery. In 1984, I opened my own practice and did trials all over the state. I lost my share but, fortunately, won many. (Koloa, HI)

Pierre Hascheff
Hascheff won reelection to the Reno City Council for a fifth and final term. A CPA and practicing attorney, he was first elected to the council in June 1993. (Reno, NV)

Steve Littman
Littman died suddenly at the age of 51 on September 7, 2008, in San Francisco. A real estate attorney, he was a principal in the Law Office of Steven E. Littman in San Francisco. (San Francisco, CA)

Kent Maher
Maher finished second in a five-person race for a seat on the Nevada Sixth Judicial District bench. He is a general practitioner in Humboldt County. (Winemenucca, NV)

Karen McHugh
Hello friends: As you know, because of MS, I have been unable to practice law for the past 20 years but continue to stay active locally with friends and the community. I serve as VP of a small mutual water company and am also responsible for the family upkeep and one aging sheep dog. Send me an email! (Grand Terrace, CA)

Carl McMahen
McMahen had three major case settlements, one for $900,000 in a San Bernardino Superior Court, a medical malpractice birth injury case in which the minor’s total structured guaranteed payout will be $4,312 million. He also settled a slip and fall for $550,000 and another birth injury case for $775,000 in Los Angeles Superior Court. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Carl A. McMahan. (Los Angeles, CA)

Carol A. Rader
After three years in Arkansas, we put in a pool this summer and are remodeling the kitchen and great room of our log home. Besides playing grandma, I am a master gardener, Red Hatter and go to water aerobics. We travel a lot. I went to China last year. We are farming 63 acres of hay, have four dogs, four cats and two goats. My husband still sells antique Dodge parts. We are not bored yet. (Batesville, AR)

Paul F. Ready
I’m just taking a little break from dusting off the Colliers bankruptcy treatises in the library. Hello to all! I’ve seen quite a few of my old law school friends this year, including Tom Frayssie, Tom Janzen, Larry Nokes, Randy Harr, Jay Ward and even (that rascal) Keith Wisbaum, all of whom joined me at our annual BBQ for Jack’s Helping Hand, (a charity that my wife Bridget and I founded following the death of our youngest son, Jack Ready, in 2004). If you’re interested in seeing what JHH is all about, check out: jackshelpinghand.org. If you’re in need of a good excuse to come to Avila Beach, or San Luis Obispo, mark July 18, 2009, on your calendar and plan on a wonderful barbeque and evening under the stars at the Santa Margarita Ranch, one of the last California ranches. (San Luis Obispo, CA)

Maureen F. Thomas
Thomas was co-counsel for a defense team that won a summary judgment in U.S. District Court, Central District of California, for the County of Los Angeles in an excessive-force unlawful arrest case. She is a senior partner in the firm of Thomas and Thomas. (Glendale, CA)

Robert Vagge
Vagge won a $544,000 award for a client in an arbitration forum medical malpractice case against a Kaiser Foundation Hospital. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Robert F. Vaage. (San Diego, CA)

Glenn E. Wichinsky
I joined the national law firm of Howard and Howard last year as a partner. My practice focuses on gaming law, regulatory compliance and government relations. My daughter, Laura, is a fashion designer in Los Angeles. My son, David, is a senior at Lynn University in Florida. (Las Vegas, NV)
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**1983**

**Class Representatives**  
Paula G. Tripp  
Susan H. Hollingshead

**Kathleen Amos**  
Amos was elected to the Galt Union High School District School Board with the most votes of any of the four candidates for two seats. A former chairwoman of the Galt Parks and Recreation Commission, she is a family law attorney. (Galt, CA)

**George L. de la Flor**  
I was named a Southern California Super Lawyer again in 2008 and named a Top 10 San Diego County Employment Attorney for the third consecutive year. I also received an Outstanding Trial Lawyer award from Consumer Attorneys of San Diego in October 2008 for the verdict in Collet v. City of San Marcos. (San Diego, CA)

**Mariel E. Dennis**  
I recently moved from Sacramento to a new suburban development. We traveled to the UK in May to meet my husband Ian’s “mum” and hope to return next year. Hello to old friends! (Rancho Cordova, CA)

**Patricia J. Hartman**  
I joined Trainor Fairbrook as a shareholder in October 2008. (Sacramento)

**Jose Hermocillo**  
Hermocillo has been named to the board of directors of Umpqua Holdings Corporation, parent company of Portland-based Umpqua Bank. He is a senior vice president and managing director of the Sacramento office of APCO Worldwide, a public affairs and strategic communications firm. (Sacramento)

**Dudley Kiefer**  
I’m ranching in Texas Hill Country and loving it. I also volunteer in animal rescue organizations. (Fredericksburg, TX)

**Maureen Lenihan**  
Lenihan joined Trainor Fairbrook. She was previously with Hunter Richey & Eisenbeis LLP. (Sacramento)

**Gregory P. Matzen**  
Come on down to the Virgin Sturgeon. Tony Perez is running a tab that’s in the thousands of dollars. I like it! (Sacramento)

**J. Michael McGuire**  
McGuire has been elevated to special counsel at Archer Norris in Walnut Creek. The Sacramento-based law partner provides legal counsel to construction industry professionals, particularly in the area of mechanics’ lien claims. (Sacramento)

**Mary C. McGuire**  
Come visit me on campus. Our fine school has really changed for the better and I would be pleased to show you around. (Sacramento)

**Jeffrey Nevin**  
Nevin won a defense verdict for a homeowners’ association in a San Francisco Superior real property nuisance trial in which the plaintiffs sought $4—6 million in damages. He is a principal in the Nevin Law Firm. (San Francisco, CA)

**Harriet Steiner**  
Steiner was cited in the 2009 edition of The Best Lawyers in America for her work in municipal law. She is a McDonough Holland & Allen PC shareholder. (Sacramento)

**Serge Tomassian**  
Tomassian was co-counsel for a group of plaintiffs who each won a $30,000 settlement from a homebuilder in a San Diego Superior Court construction defects, breach of implied warranty of merchantability case. He is a partner in the firm of Throckmorton, Beckstrom & Tomassian. (Irvine, CA)

**William Gordon Walker III**  
I have retired from the Nevada County Public Defender’s Office and moved. I’m now in private practice specializing in criminal defense and appeals, juvenile law, and family law litigation. (Grass Valley, CA)

**Andrew R. Wiener**  
In 2008, I became chair of the City of Oakland Public Ethics Commission. (San Francisco, CA)

**1984**

**Class Representative**  
Patricia A. Day

**Alison E. Aleman**  
I’m in private practice. (Elk Grove, CA)

**Ken Cooley**  
Cooley was the leading vote-getter and was reelected to the Rancho Cordova City Council. He is an inhouse counsel for State Farm Insurance. (Sacramento)

**Steven Cranfill**  
Cranfill easily won his first retention vote to remain on the Wyoming District Court. He is a former Wyoming state legislator and Cody city attorney. (Basin, WY)

**Jay Dilworth**  
Dilworth retained his seat on the Reno Municipal Court in an uncontested race. Dilworth has been on the bench for more than 20 years. A senior judge and past president of the Nevada Judges Association, he was first elected in 1987. (Reno, NV)

**Margaret S. Evans**  
My daughter, Bridget, who used to attend classes with me, is now a flight surgeon with the U.S. Navy deployed to Afghanistan. (Carson City, NV)

**Roger A. Grad**  
I finally got Mark Ziemba to join my law firm. Rachel 5, Sammy 2, Sophia 2, Andy 17 and Justin 25 and my wife, Jule, are all doing well. Les Kaufman, David Hunt, Ziemba and I go to lunch once a month. (San Juan Capistrano, CA)

**Ernest J. Krtil**  
I was recently made managing partner of the firm. Michael Dolis, ’94, was made finance/facilities partner. (Sacramento)

**Linda J. Seifert**  
In June 2008, I defeated a three-term incumbent for a seat on the Rancho Cordova City Body of Supervisors. I received 63 percent of the vote. After nearly five years of retirement and writing on community issues, I look forward to my duties as an elected official. (Fairfield, CA)

**Scott Slater**  
Slater has been named to serve as general counsel for Cadiz, Inc., a publicly held land, organic farming and sustainable water resource development firm that owns 45,000 acres of land with substantial water resources in eastern San Bernardino County. He is a senior partner with the firm of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck. (Santa Barbara, CA)

**1985**

**Class Representative**  
Cheryl L. Van Steenwyk

**Thomas P. Aplin**  
My practice continues to emphasize real property litigation, including development, construction, commercial lease, title, broker, fraud, community association and related disputes. In my free time, I scuba dive, play tennis and run after my two kids. (Costa Mesa, CA)

**Charlotte M. Bible**  
I am assistant general counsel to the Las Vegas Metro PD. I am president of the Southern Nevada Association of Women Attorneys. I am involved in my church. We have a puppy that keeps my husband and me in shape keeping up with him. (Henderson, NV)

**John D. Bradshaw**  
JDBPC is a 25-person firm specializing in contract litigation, landlord-tenant and creditors work involving contractual claims. I am the proud father of Taylor, 13, and Jackson, 8. I get to be a Little League coach and a Cub Scout leader. (Kalamazoo, MI)

**Ellen Corbett**  
Corbett was named the Outstanding Legislator of 2008 by the California State Sheriff’s Association and the California Congress of Seniors. She represents District 10 in the California State Senate. She was also named one of the most influential attorneys in the state by...
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jean Rumiano</td>
<td>Hi, folks. I finally got fed up and retired in December 2007. I’m still doing some juvenile court work on a part-time basis, but starting to enjoy life without all the stress. (Wills, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel Smith</td>
<td>Smith won a defense verdict in Sacramento Superior Court in a neighbor dispute involving parking rights in a Folsom subdivision. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Daniel W. Smith. (Sacramento)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dana Sabraw</td>
<td>Sabraw issued a summary judgment for SkyWest Airlines in an employment law case that would have had major ramifications for all airlines had the case proceeded. A judge for the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California, he denied an airline ground worker’s claims that she was deprived of her state-mandated meal and rest breaks. He ruled that state law disputes are preempted by the 1926 Railway Labor Act. He also awarded a summary dismissal to San Diego County in a fatal airport accident case that could have resulted in a $50 million judgment against the county. A judge on the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California for the past five years, he was featured in a Los Angeles Daily Journal profile on October 21. (San Diego, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael V. Sexton</td>
<td>I’m an attorney, at the Minasian Law Firm. I semi-retired last year to have more time for golf and travel. Regards to all. (Oroville, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis Sidran</td>
<td>Sidran won a defense verdict in Alameda Superior Court in a workers’ compensation motor vehicle accident case in which one insurance company sought subrogation in the amount of $153,000 from another insurance company. He is a senior partner with Toschi, Sidran Collins &amp; Doyle. (Oakland, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dana B. Simonds</td>
<td>I’ve just completed my first year on the bench. It’s a great job. My husband and I have two children, ages 13 and 16. We run around the countryside from soccer field to soccer field for year-round soccer. Good thing we like the teammates’ parents. Joe Stogner, ’85, appears in my court. He is doing great handling many-high profile criminal defense cases. (Santa Rosa, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrea C. Nelson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Cregger</td>
<td>Cregger won two defense verdicts in a U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, in one case involving the alleged use of excessive force and another alleging false arrest by Sacramento County sheriffs. He is a partner in the firm of Randolph, Cregger &amp; Chalfant LLP. (Sacramento)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathleen Drakulich</td>
<td>Drakulich was cited in the 11th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. A well-known energy law expert, she is a partner at Kummer Kaempler. (Reno, NV)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pamela Griffin</td>
<td>Griffin was the subject of a lengthy, three-part series that ran in the Los Angeles Times. The story focused on her 25-year marriage to a lifer in the California prison system and her unsuccessful struggle to win his parole. She is a senior counsel for First Data Resources, a multinational company that processes credit-card transactions. (Omaha, NE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris E. Hawks</td>
<td>Lockyer was chosen as one of two winners of the 2009 Legacy Award bestowed by the California State Parks Foundation. The California state treasurer was selected for the legal challenge he launched as state attorney general to prevent a toll road from going through San Onofre State Beach. (Sacramento)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey S. Leon</td>
<td>I live in the town of Ross and have four children—Parker, Connor, Cole and Paige. I am a partner in a shopping center development company. I serve on the board of trustees at a local school and am involved in fundraising activities for several non-profit organizations. (San Francisco CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill Lockyer</td>
<td>Lockyer was chosen as one of two winners of the 2009 Legacy Award bestowed by the California State Parks Foundation. The California state treasurer was selected for the legal challenge he launched as state attorney general to prevent a toll road from going through San Onofre State Beach. (Sacramento)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Neal Wells, IV</td>
<td>I’m married with two children. In 2008, I became a named senior partner in a law firm. I’ve been involved for about 10 years with the State Bar executive committee on workers’ compensation. I also enjoy refereeing AYSO soccer games, when knees allow. (Thousand Oaks, CA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa D. Wills</td>
<td>Life is great. I married Woody Russell in 2007 with our kids and closest family with us. My son will...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Robin Miller Sloan, ’86, made history when she was appointed to Los Angeles County Superior Court in 2003.

When then-Governor Gray Davis named her to the bench, Miller Sloan became the first linear, third-generation judge in California history, following her father and grandfather. Now she handles juvenile cases as diverse as burglary and attempted murder in a scaled-down courtroom a few minutes east of downtown Los Angeles.

“There are times I think I need more space,” she says. “Families are right there.” Sometimes the lack of physical distance requires her to make more effort to create emotional distance,” she says.

On the other hand, the room is that way for a reason. “When my daughter saw it, she said, ‘If I came here, it wouldn’t be that scary,’ ” Miller Sloan says. In addition, the layout helps her to detect the potential for rehabilitation. “I’ve seen some beautiful spirits here.”

Her father, Loren Miller Jr., is retired from the Los Angeles Superior Court bench. Her grandfather, Loren Miller, was a Los Angeles Municipal Court judge from 1964 until his death in 1967, and before that, he was a prominent journalist-turned-civil rights lawyer who focused—in both roles—on housing discrimination against African Americans. He filed a brief in Brown v. Board of Education.

The State Bar of California recognizes Loren Miller’s intensity and accomplishment by giving an annual Loren Miller Legal Services Award to a lawyer who has demonstrated long-term commitment to legal services and who personally has done significant work in extending legal services to the poor.

Miller Sloan chose to attend Pacific McGeorge in part because of her family history of having a career before law school. She liked the idea that the Sacramento school sought out students with existing careers and diverse responsibilities. After she graduated from UCLA, she earned a teaching credential and also worked in an art gallery. “I wasn’t going to just fall into law,” she says. “I had to cross other things off my list.”

While she doesn’t regret the teaching path, she figured out it wasn’t “proactive” enough for her. “It wasn’t going to fulfill my need to dream big,” she says.

In the years between graduating from Pacific McGeorge and becoming a judge, Miller Sloan worked as a Los Angeles deputy city attorney and then in both the criminal and civil divisions of the Attorney General’s office.

Miller Sloan’s husband is an attorney and a former high school classmate. They have two daughters.
House of Representatives seat. A medical doctor, he has practiced as a podiatrist for more than 20 years. (Riverton, WY)

Tom Hiltachk
Hiltachk has signed on as legal counsel for the 2010 Meg Whitman for Governor campaign. He is the managing partner of Bell, McAndrews & Hiltachk, one of the leading political law firms in the state. (Sacramento)

Lori-Ann C. Jones
Jones lost her race for a seat on Los Angeles Superior Court bench. She was a deputy district attorney for 16 years before being appointed as a court commissioner in 2006. (Los Angeles, CA)

Kurt Kumli
Kumli was the subject of the feature story on February 9, 2009, in the San Francisco Daily Journal. He is a Santa Clara County Superior Court judge. (Santa Clara, CA)

Letty Litchfield
Litchfield won two silver medals and a bronze medal as a crew member at the World Outrigger Canoe Sprint Championships held on Lake Natoma in Sacramento. (Sacramento)

Leonard E. Oldwin, Jr.
I am proud to announce that my son, Nick, who as a child assisted me (and put up with me) through three years of law school, has recently received his private investigations license and opened his own firm, Investigative Services United. (Fairfield, CA)

Robin Perkins
Perkins won a summary judgment defense verdict in Sacramento Superior Court in a wrongful termination pregnancy discrimination case. He is a senior partner in the firm of Palmer, Kazanjian, Wohl & Perkins LLP. (Sacramento)

Dawn M. Polvorosa
I recently celebrated 20 years as a public defender. I have handled many high-profile cases over the years and currently supervise and train misdemeanor attorneys. I have been coaching the Alhambra High School mock trial team for 10 years, and the team consistently places in the top four in Contra Costa County. (Martinez, CA)

Jeanne Scherer
Scherer was part of a defense team that won a major victory for the state in San Joaquin Superior Court. In the auto accident/general negligence case, an injured plaintiff sought more than $5 million in damages on the theory that part of State Route 12 was a dangerous condition of property when used with reasonable care by the general motoring public. She is a senior counsel with Caltrans. (Sacramento)

bench decision dismissal in an employment law class-action case in which the plaintiffs challenged a Longs Drug Stores’ employment application that asked the applicant if he or she had been convicted of a crime involving illegal drugs. He is a partner with the firm of Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP. (Sacramento)

Sharon Pogue Ranasinghe
I recently returned from six years in Saudi Arabia and traveling the world. (Sacramento)

Robert G. Schlegel
I was appointed as a Chapter 7 bankruptcy trustee, Southern District of Iowa, in March 2005. (Washington, IA)

Samantha S. Spangler
As I near retirement, I am studying massage. I do not plan to continue working as a lawyer, but hope to teach yoga and do massage. Retirement is a few years in the future, but one should be ready. (Sacramento)

Michelle M. Stefan
I provide legal services to my husband’s company, Garner Products, which manufactures and sells data security equipment called degaussers. Our products erase information contained on hard drives and physically destroy hard drives. We have two teenage children and are enjoying our lives immensely. (Roseville, CA)

Molly Stuart
I have to concede I’m a gardener above all else, tilling my acre and providing community-supported agriculture. I also like the chaos of organizations going through massive “change,” so about every two years, I am somewhere completely different, learning something completely new. (Sacramento)

Lynn Marcus-Wyner
Marcus-Wyner has been named intellectual property vice president of Codexis, Inc. She was previously senior director, intellectual assets for Danisco A/S where she managed the U.S. patent department of its Genencor division. Redwood City-based Codexis is a leading developer of proprietary biocatalysts used in chemical-based manufacturing processes in a variety of industries. (Redwood City, CA)
R. Scott Owens
Owens has announced his candidacy for the Placer County District Attorney position that will open when the current DA retires in 2010. Owens is a senior deputy district attorney whose career highlights include the first prosecution of a three strikes case in the county and a 1998 “Prosecutor of the Year” award. (Roseville, CA)

Gregory Redmond
Redmond won a $1.24 million verdict for a former flight attendant in a U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, employment law ADA case. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Gregory S. Redmond. (Pittsburg, CA)

Jeffrey Starsky
Starsky was the leading vote-getter and won easy reelection to the Folsom City Council, of which he has been a member since 2000. He is a Gold River attorney. (Gold River, CA)

Arthur G. Woodward
Woodward was involved in an unusual pro bono case when a Superior Court upheld a claim that a foster child who played for the Placer High football team should not have been ruled eligible, resulting in the forfeiture of games that kept the team out of the California Interscholastic Federation’s Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs. His claim, later carried forward by a national youth law public interest group, led to a last-minute postponement of a first-round playoff game and the eventual reinstatement of Placer in the playoffs. He is a partner with Downey Brand LLP. (Sacramento)

Rebecca Westmore
Westmore was sworn in as a state administrative law judge in Sacramento. She was previously staff counsel for the California State Department of Insurance. (Sacramento)

1991

Class Representatives
Gregg S. Garfinkel
Mark J. Reichel

John V. Airola
My wife, Tuesday Airola, joined the practice, as she was sworn in to the Bar on 12/24/07. Our four children, ages 8-15, are doing well. I even found time to run two marathons last year! I hope all is well with each and every one of the 91r. (Sacramento)

Marc Appell
Appell won a $650,000 settlement in Riverside Superior Court for a plaintiff injured in a 2005 rear-end collision. Three months later, he obtained a $68,250 verdict in a Los Angeles Superior Central Court sexual harassment wrongful termination suit. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Marc J. Appell. (Woodland Hills, CA)

Cynthia Baldwin-Thanos
I am retired and glad to be free to do volunteer service. I was director of social action, missions and philanthropy for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of Buenos Aires and South America for three years; and had one year of neurological occupational therapy in the U.S. (post a minor stroke) in 2007. I am now at home in Davis once again, trimming my hedges and “making my garden grow.” (Davis, CA)

Richard J. Burton
I have been married for 11 years and have two children. I enjoy old cars and bikes. (Rocklin, CA)

Clay Calvert
Calvert has joined the faculty at the University of Florida College of Journalism and Communications in Gainesville, Florida. He has taught at Penn State University since 1996, most recently as the John & Ann Curley Professor of First Amendment Studies. (Gainesville, FL)

Matthew Donahue
Donahue won a $135,000 verdict for a plaintiff in an auto collision case in Sacramento Superior Court. He also won a $625,000 mediation settlement for an uninsured motorist claim involving a plaintiff injured in an auto accident. He is a principal in the firm of Sevey, Donahue & Talcott LLP. Jerry Spolter, ’74, served as the mediator in the latter case. (Granite Bay, CA)

Robert J. Kearney
I was appointed to the position of Superior Court judge by Governor Schwarzenegger on July 25, 2008, in San Diego County. (San Marcos, CA)

Fredericka McGee
McGee has been selected by Senator Dianne Feinstein to serve on one of four bipartisan California Federal Judicial Nomination Advisory Committees that will recommend nominees for federal judges, U.S. attorneys and marshals to President Barack Obama. She is the general counsel to California Assembly Speaker Karen Bass. (Sacramento)

Jeremy Olsan
Olsan represented the Sonoma Land Trust in its purchase of the 5,630-acre Jenner Headlands from two property partnerships. The $36 million sale was the single largest conservation land acquisition in the history of Sonoma County. He is a partner in the firm of Perry, Johnson, Anderson, Miller & Moskowitz. (Santa Rosa, CA)

Craig C. Page
As VP and counsel of CLTA, I run the trade association for title insurance industry in California. (Sacramento)

Herbert J. Santos, Jr.
I became co-owner of Reno’s new NBA D-league basketball team, the Reno Bighorns. The team is affiliated with the Sacramento Kings and the New York Knicks. Although I am busy with this new adventure, I continue
to practice law and am getting ready to celebrate the 10th anniversary of starting my law firm. Kim and the kids are doing great. (Reno, NV)

**Ernest Sawtelle**
Sawtelle was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Sacramento by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. A 17-year veteran of the Sacramento County District Attorney’s office, he fills the vacancy created by a resignation. (Sacramento)

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**1992**

**Class Representatives**

**David M. Miller**

**Lt. Col. Fred Cavese**

**Jennifer (Smuck) Ani**
Ani was the 2009 recipient of the Family Law Award from the Legal Aid Association of California. She was honored in February 2009 at the LAAC’s annual conference in San Francisco. She also received the 2008 James P. Preovolos award for outstanding services in family law from the Bar Association of San Francisco, and the 2008 outstanding volunteer in public service certificate from VLSP. (San Rafael, CA)

**George Appel**
Appel finished first in a three-way race for a Snohomish County Superior Court seat, then won a November runoff election. He has served as a deputy prosecutor in the Everett, Washington county seat since 1994, most recently handling major felonies. (Everett, WA)

**Gary G. Branton**
I am managing partner of Branton & Sullivan—Soon to be: Branton, Hand, Page & Sullivan. I won a million-dollar verdict in an attorney malpractice case last year. I still primarily work in labor and employment law representing management. I now am a 4th Degree Black Belts, and my 15-year old daughter is a 3rd Degree Black Belt. We are all living well in Las Vegas. (Las Vegas, NV)

**Ferdinando P. Cavese**
I retired from the Air Force on 1 Oct 08 after 20.5 years of active duty service. I’m now working on lowering my golf handicap. (Belleville, IL)

**Sharon Conway Wible**
I have been working for the Shea Family of companies for 10 years. I have been married to John Wible for 15 years and have two boys, Harrison, 10, and Liam, 8. We live in Willow Glen, San Jose, CA. (San Jose, CA)

**John Demas**
Demas and a colleague negotiated an $830,000 settlement for a Sacramento Superior Court plaintiff who suffered severe head injuries when he stuck his head out of the window of a moving car because his hat had blown off and made contact with a SMUD utility pole as the car jumped a curb. He is a principal in Demas & Rosenthal. (Sacramento)

**Steve E. Evenson**
I am married with five great kids, including a set of twin girls, who are 1. I practice all over rural Nevada. I enjoy racing cars with my kids, and coaching football and soccer with them as well. I have an awesome wife. Life is like racing, to finish first you must first finish. (Lovelock, NV)

**Michael B. Knotek**
I was named partner in 2008 at Schultmaker et al. (Paw Paw, MI)

**Rob Kramer**
I live in West Sacramento with my wife Stacey and daughter Katie. Happily I am not practicing law, and I am an owner of a large risk management consulting firm in Sacramento. (West Sacramento, CA)

**Kristine Kwong**
Kwong delivered a 90-minute audio conference seminar, “The Administrative Exemption: How to Avoid Overtime Classification Mistakes,” to hundreds of employers. She is a partner in the office of Hinshaw & Culbertson.

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**1993**

**Class Representatives**

**Violet R. Radosta**

**Traci F. Lee**

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**1994**

**Class Representatives**

**Captain Laura H. Heller**

**Guy E. Ortoleva**

**John Boggs**
Boggs was co-counsel for a paper company’s outside sales representatives in a U.S. District Court, Northern District of California, wage and hour class-action case that settled for $8.5 million. He is a partner in the firm of Fine, Boggs & Perkins, LLP. (Half Moon Bay, CA)

**Mark Cibula**
Cibula served as an elector in the Electoral College and cast one of the Electoral College and cast one of the Electoral College and cast one of the Electoral College and cast one of the Electoral College and cast one of the Electoral College and cast one...
California's 55 votes in favor of Barack Obama. A former Redding City Council member (1998–2005) and current member of the Shasta County Board of Supervisors, he is a principal in the Law Offices of Mark H. Cibula PC. (Redding, CA)

Thomas J. Donaldson
I am happy to be back in my hometown, Carson City, raising my 12-year-old twins. I am also enjoying practicing law throughout Nevada representing teachers, firefighters, peace officers and other public employees. (Carson City, NV)

Robin M. Estes
I am a certified family law specialist. My husband (of 23 years) and I are enjoying watching our boys (12 and 10) grow. I love practicing family law, most days! I am also an art docent for their school and enjoy teaching very much. (Santa Rosa, CA)

Michael Henderson
Henderson won a $1.75 million settlement through private mediation in a Sonoma Superior Court case for the children of a motorcyclist fatally injured in an August 2006 accident on the Old Redwood Highway. He is a partner in the firm of Teal & Montgomery. (Santa Rosa, CA)

John K. Lee
Lee has been named vice president and senior counsel at Union Bank of California, N.A. in Los Angeles. He previously practiced with Pillsbury Winthrop LLP. (Los Angeles, CA)

W. Daniel McCord
I began teaching French full time last year at the high school level. I'm also practicing law part time from a home office. My wife and I reached a milestone this year when our oldest graduated from high school and left for BYU-Hawaii. (Sacramento)

Jacqueline Mittelstadt
Mittelstadt has joined the partnership at Del Mar Law Group in its environmental practice group. She possesses 14 years' experience in environmental, governmental relations, land use, and real estate law. (Del Mar, CA)

Steve J. Oshins
Oshins co-wrote an article, "Drafting a Trust for Maximum Creditor and Divorce Protection," which appears in the November issue of Communique, the Clark County Bar Association's monthly magazine. He is a principal in the Law Offices of Oshins & Associates, LLC. (Las Vegas, NV)

John B. Palley
I am a State Bar of California certified specialist in EP, trustee and probate law. (Sacramento)

Deborah L. Raymond
The recent credit and housing crisis has made my practice extremely busy, not only with bankruptcy issues but in pursuing lender liability and helping people save their homes from foreclosure. I hope all is well, in these times, with my fellow alumni. (Del Mar, CA)

Carol Salvigione
My husband, Mark Rogers, '94, and I were vacationing in Paris. We have two children, Jack (age 6) and daughter Quinn (age 8), both of whom go to the French American International School in SF. We went to visit our best friends from the school. They are living in Paris for the year. I have my own practice in San Francisco (Hedani, Choy, Spalding & Salvigione, LLP). I practice family law and am a certified family law specialist. I do collaborative cases and am a mediator as well. Mark is an in-house employment law attorney at Safeway. (San Francisco, CA)

Erin Sarret
My French architect husband and I made a permanent move to Paris in 2001 with our daughters. Currently, I work out of Amsterdam as a director for Wilshire Private Markets (private equity fund of funds) where I am responsible for fundraising and investor relations within Europe (Yes, I commute to Amsterdam for two days per week and then in Paris and London for meetings on a "normal" week). Classmates Carol Salvigione and Mark Rogers were over here on vacation and we made a point to get together at the Pompidou center. Their daughter Quinn and my Lucy are the same age. It was great to catch up. (Paris, France)

Teresa Stanley
Stanley received the second-most votes of all candidates and was reelected to the Folsom Cordova Unified School District Board. She is a principal in the Law & Mediation Office of Teresa Stanley. (Folsom, CA)

Timothy K. Talbot
After 13 years with Carroll, Burdick and McDonough, I left the firm as a partner to open my own office in Davis, CA. I still practice labor law and represent public and private-sector clients. My practice is now national and I negotiate labor contracts in seven states and litigation across the country. (Davis, CA)

Jennifer Lynn Weck
Weck died of cancer at the age of 42 on November 8, 2008, in San Diego. She worked as a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C., and for AIDS Project Los Angeles before coming to law school. She joined the California Department of Justice after graduation and worked in Sacramento and San Diego as a deputy attorney general.

Michael J. Wise
The older I get the busier I get! We relocated to the hills of El Dorado County this year. My wife Christa has returned to college part time to finish the R.N. program. We just built a house on acreage. We spend our weekends building dirt bike tracks, riding, shooting and enjoying ballet classes for Francesca and Cub Scouts for Michael. (Sacramento)

Susan E. Green
Green was appointed to a judgeship in the Sutter County Superior Court by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. She has worked for the Sutter County District Attorney's Office as a supervising deputy district attorney since 2007 and previously served as a deputy district attorney from 1995 to 2007. (Yuba City, CA)

Scott Hervey
Hervey wrote a column on a trademark dispute involving the TV show American Idol in The Daily Recorder. He is an entertainment/new media attorney at Weintraub Genshlei Chediak. (Sacramento)

Linda Kelly
Kelly has been appointed legal advisor for the Public Employment Relations Board by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Since 2006, she has served as a labor relations counsel at the California Department of Personnel Administration. Previously, she served the California Union of Safety Employees as staff counsel and senior staff counsel from 1997 to 2006. (Sacramento)

Michael Kuman Lee
I'm working as a senior associate at the Vietnam office of Mayer Brown JSM. (Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam)

Daniel P. O'Donnell
O'Donnell was co-counsel for the state, which won a $7.5 million settlement from Edward D. Jones & Co. in a Sacramento Superior Court securities fraud case. He is an assistant attorney general with the California Department of Justice. (Sacramento)

Maura Troy Ridder
I founded, host and produce Moms the Word Radio Show. It is a regular feature on the Dr. Laura radio program. (Sacramento)

1995

Class Representatives
Ryan J. Rattery
Christopher J. Kaeser
Leigh R. Bass
I was made partner last year and my family is great. I travel three to four times a year to Brazil for work. I still haven't been back to Sacramento since graduation.
Rachel C. Scott
I married a lovely man from Germany and our two kids go to a German school in Mountain View CA. This year the 5-year-old started kindergarten and the 2-year-old started preschool. It’s time to get a part-time job. (Mountain View, CA)

Judith Simon-Kohl
Simon-Kohl has been named general counsel for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Las Vegas. She previously was a commercial attorney at Beckley Singleton, PLC. (Las Vegas, NV)

Linda D. Smith
I am still working for myself. Business has picked up enough to hire an additional attorney. It’s nice to have someone else to bounce ideas around, and to do the research. (Salt Lake City, UT)

Eric Stiff
Stiff has been named managing partner of Bullivant Houser Bailey PC’s office. He succeeds former shareholder-in-charge Tami Boeck ’93, who is completing a three-year term. Stiff joined the firm three years ago as part of the merger between Bullivant and Bartel Eng & Schroder. (Sacramento)

Margaret Toledo
Toledo has joined Mennemeier, Glassman & Stroud LLP. Her practice concentrates on complex civil litigation in federal and state courts. A State Bar-certified appellate law specialist, she writes a monthly column for The Daily Recorder. (Sacramento)

Xapuri Villapudua
Villapudua was featured in a judicial profile in the San Francisco Daily Journal. She is a judge of the San Joaquin Superior Court. (San Joaquin, CA)

1996

Class Representatives
Jane Greaves Sargent
Theresa A. Dunham

Bernhard D. Baltaxe
I recently ended my term as San Francisco chapter president of the California Applicants’ Attorneys Association. My practice specializes predominantly in workers’ compensation. We try cases before the San Francisco Workers’ Comp Appeals Board and before the California Court of Appeals. My wife Scotia and I recently had a daughter, Judith Miller Baltaxe. We live in Oakland. (San Francisco, CA)

Robert Hatem
Hatem was elected a shareholder at Klinedinst PC and practices complex business litigation for the firm. (Los Angeles, CA)

Michelle C. Jenni
Jenni was a $218,736 gross verdict in San Francisco Superior Court for a bus passenger who fell when the bus lurched forward while she was standing in the aisle. She is a partner at the firm of Wilcoxen, Callahan, Montgomery & Deacon. (Sacramento)

Sean Lafferty
Lafferty has been promoted to chief deputy district attorney in Riverside County. He began his career as a deputy district attorney in Riverside and previously served as a supervising deputy D.A. in Riverside handling 62 jury trials. (Riverside County, CA)

Samuel MacAdam
MacAdam was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Yolo County by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. He has been a partner at Seyfarth Shaw since 2004 and fills a vacancy created by the conversion of a court commissioner position. (Woodland, CA)

Molly Mosley
Mosley was co-counsel for a defense team that won a bench verdict in a Sacramento Superior Court case involving the petroleum industry’s attempt to recover regulatory fees that fund a lead poisoning prevention program. She was representing the California Board of Equalization as a state deputy attorney general. (Sacramento)

Chris Ore
Ore won a first-degree murder conviction in Sacramento Superior Court against a man who followed a total stranger home and gunned him down in the course of a 2006 robbery. He is a deputy district attorney for Sacramento County. (Sacramento)

Kristen Pico
Pico was co-counsel for a successful defense team in a San Francisco Superior Court trial involving a negligent hiring and supervision charge against a hospital where the plaintiff claimed to be a victim of sexual battery. She is a partner at Hassard Bonnington LLP. (San Francisco, CA)

Kelly E. Sutter
I married Jerry Dankbar on September 5, 2008. (Sacramento)

Dennis R. Wilkins
I married Christina Wilkins in 2005 and will be adopting her son, Robert Laanagan, soon. Our first child, Catherine Suzanne Wilkins, was born in 2006. Our second child, Brennan Marshall Wilkins (named after my favorite Supreme Court justice) was born in late 2007. I volunteer yearly to judge the mock trial competition for county high schools. (San Bernardino, CA)

Coren D. Wong
Wong has been named a principal in the firm of Freeman, D’Auto, Pierce, Gurev, Keeling & Wolf. His practice areas include business and real estate litigation, eminent domain/condemnation, and appellate advocacy. He has also served as a board member of the Sacramento Chinese Community Service Center. (Stockton, CA)

Stacie M. Castro
I’ve been married since 2001 and have three kids—Joe (5), Hollie (3) and Lily (1). (San Francisco, CA)

June D. Coleman
I was selected for the 2008 Super Lawyer List for Northern California by the Law and Politics magazine. (Sacramento)

Lena L. Dalby
I opened up my own law practice in March, with another alumna, Lana Wyant, ’96 (Rocklin, CA)

Steven A. Druskin
Our second child arrived in early July, a son. Also have a 2-year-old. (Burlingame, CA)

Kellianne Fedio
I am currently not practicing, and enjoying being a stay-at-home mom to two beautiful daughters. (Brentwood, CA)

Kate Hart
Hart has been reappointed to the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. She has served as a senior associate attorney for Abbott and Kindermann since 2006, working in the area of environmental law. She previously worked as an associate attorney at Trainor Robertson from 2004 to 2006. (Sacramento)

Katherine Kolenberg Miracle
I am enjoying my second year on the bench in Dallas County. My 5-year-old triplets just started kindergarten and I will be celebrating my ninth wedding anniversary in October 2008. (Allen, TX)

Deborah L. McKinley
I am a member of the California and Georgia bars—(GA, 2008) (CA, 1998). (Alpharetta, GA)

Michael Paiva
Paiva has been named by Farmers Insurance Group as its director of governmental affairs. He will oversee legislative and regulatory matters in California. Previously, he worked for Anthem Blue Cross after working as a lobbyist for the Personal Insurance Federation of California. (Fresno, CA)

1997

Class Representatives
Molly J. Mrowka
Katherine J. Hart
Gary S. Winuk

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I’ve been married since 2001 and have three kids—Joe (5), Hollie (3) and Lily (1). (San Francisco, CA)

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Gary S. Winuk
I continue to serve as a JAG with the California Air National Guard, and have three great kids, Garrett and Marielle, age 3 and Cody, age 2. (Elk Grove, CA)

1998
Class Representatives
Kara L. La Bella-Parker
Emily L. Randon

Thomas Amick
Amick was named in the 11th edition of The Best Lawyers in America. Amick is a land use and zoning law specialist in the office of Kummer Kaempfer. (Las Vegas, NV)

Stephanie E. Barbata
I have a daughter, Samantha Erin Story, born Oct 6, 2006. (Temple City, CA)

Maureen Bono Hall
I married Jeff Hall, ’97, and have two kids—one boy, one girl. My hobby is marathon running. I have had 52 trials (20 felonies, three life cases/trials—two life sentences). (Ladera Ranch, CA)

Lance Coburn
Coburn has joined Christensen, Glaser, Fink, Jacobs, Weil & Shapiro. He was previously with Lionel, Sawyer & Collins. (Las Vegas, NV)

Michelle L. Duarte
I work for the in-house staff counsel for Travelers Insurance Co. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Peter Hirsig
Hirsig won a defense verdict in Solano Superior Court in a rear-end collision case and a defense verdict in Sacramento Superior Court for man involved a 2002 parking lot accident in which the plaintiff claimed almost $150,000 in damages. He is a partner with the firm of McNamara, Dodge, Ney, Beatty, Slattery, Pfalzer, Borges & Brothers. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Kara La Bella Parker
I won the 2007 Masters Club Award—Sacramento Association of Realtors. (Sacramento)

Listen to Ingrid Evans, and you’ll hear an attorney with a cause. As she puts it: “My career has been dedicated to representing injured people, especially those types of people who cannot represent themselves—the elderly, the disabled, the sick.”

Evans, ’95, who recently opened the San Francisco office of Waters, Kraus & Paul, LLP as of counsel, enjoys the adrenaline of the courtroom—and has always been someone who wanted to fight for the underdog.

In some of her class-action cases, she’ll get hundreds of calls from people.

In the area of financial elder abuse, Evans says she has represented many widows who found themselves grieving for their husbands and penalized financially as well. “They thought they were financially sound, then realize because of these corporations taking advantage of them, that they are not financially sound,” Evans says.

Evans has represented people in a range of financial abuses, from insurance schemes to predatory lending. “We’re all hurt, but the seniors are the people who don’t have the ability and the time to make up the difference in what they’ve lost,” she notes.

Evans served as lead counsel on a certified class of 750 senior victims that settled for $4.8 million, while working at Renne Sloan Holtzman & Sakai, LLP, in San Francisco. Before serving there, she worked as a deputy city attorney at the San Francisco City Attorney’s Office. She was lead trial attorney on various class-action cases involving consumer protection. She completed 12 civil trials at that office, and was undefeated in jury trials.

Evans also has presented and written numerous speeches and papers on product liability gun cases. In fact, she penned a book published by West Publications (July 2002), Litigating Against the Firearm Industry. And she served as chair of the Firearms and Ammunition Litigation Group (1999–2000) of the American Association for Justice (formerly ATLA).

Professional associations have played an important role in Evans’ career. As chair of the Women’s Caucus of Consumer Attorneys of California, Evans has worked toward the goal of getting more women to be trial attorneys.

Evans came to Pacific McGeorge because of the law school’s high-quality trial advocacy program. She always knew she wanted to be a trial attorney. Clearly, she has found her calling.
Bryan Lamb
Lamb was co-counsel for the plaintiff in a San Francisco Superior case that resulted in a $1.46 million verdict. The case involved an auto-motorcycle left-turn collision. He is a partner at The Dolan Law Firm. (San Francisco, CA)

Jessica Poyner
Poyner and her father, Roger, were the subject of a feature story in San Jose Magazine. Partners in the firm of Poyner & Poyner, they are State Bar-certified specialists in estate planning, trust, and probate law. (Los Gatos, CA)

**1999**

**Class Representative**  
**Kathryn M. Davis**

Jay Christofferson  
Christofferson was co-counsel for a successful plaintiff-in-intervention in a complex insurance case in San Diego Superior Court. He is the insurance coverage and bad faith group chair at the firm of McCormick Barstow LLP. (Fresno, CA)

Calvin J. Clements, III
I currently run the Sacramento area office of a statewide law firm, specializing in landlord tenant law, fair housing, real estate litigation/transactions and collections. I am happily married to Jennifer, have a stepson, Stephen, and 4 year-old twins, Calvin and Christopher. (Elk Grove, CA)

Craig E. Deutsch
Braeden James Deutsch, the first son for Stephanie and me, was born September 1, 2008, at Sutter Memorial. (Sacramento)

Jana Du Bois
I am a State Bar Public Law Executive Committee member. (Sacramento)

K. Ryan Hiete
Hiete has been named one of Los Angeles’ leading environmental attorneys by the Los Angeles Business Journal. A partner in the law firm of Musick, Peeler & Garrett LLP, he represents one of the largest school districts in southern California in dealing with environmental issues related to proposed new school sites. (Los Angeles, CA)

Sarah K. Holt
I had a beautiful baby on March 2, 2008. Her name is Alexandra Noelle St. Wecker and she was born in San Francisco. Dania Kanafani and I still work together here at the Department of Labor and we send our regards. Let’s have a 10-year reunion. (San Francisco, CA)

Alex P. Katofsky
I recently joined the firm Yee & Belicove, LLP in Pasadena, CA. Where I will litigate matters involving professional malpractice, business litigation, personal injury, and other insurance defense matters. (Pasadena, CA)

Alison C. Lafferty
Lafferty was part of a defense team that successfully represented several clients in a nine-week San Joaquin Superior trial in which the plaintiff’s attorneys demanded $22.5 million for a seriously injured truck driver. The plaintiff charged product liability design defect against the state (for failure to build a high fence) and a truck manufacturer (for failure to design a better windshield) in a case in which a minor threw a large piece of concrete onto a passing vehicle on I-5. She is a partner with the firm of Kroloff, Belcher, Smart, Perry & Christopherson. (Stockton, CA)

Beth K. Ruutiola
I was the 2008 recipient of Lawyers Magazine Rising Star Award for top young lawyers in Southern California. (Irvine, CA)

David D. Wade
On July 1, 2008, we formed Duncan Linn and Wade, a business and estate planning firm located in Roseville, CA. Check us out at www.delawcorp.com. (Roseville, CA)

2000

**Class Representatives**  
**Samantha Tali**  
**James S. Overman**

Ranbir Ahdan  
Ahdan has joined Trainor Fairbrook as an associate from Richey & Eisenbeis LLP. (Sacramento)

Joshua B. Clark
I recently purchased a practice from David W. Byers, the Law Offices of David W. Byers. (Sacramento)

Matthew Dodson
Dodson has joined the California Grocers Association government relations department as director, local government relations. He served as field representative for California State Senator Jack Scott for the past two years. (Sacramento)

Margaret C. Felts
I am now registered with the Washington State Bar Association. (Sacramento)

Andrew Grundman
Grundman was appointed to the board of directors of Sterling Mining, an Idaho-based publicly traded mineral resource company. He is a sole practitioner who specializes in natural resources law. (Walnut Grove, CA)

Mark J. Jacobs
Jacobs has been elected to partner at Fisher & Phillips LLP, a national labor and employment law firm. He focuses his practice on defending employment-related lawsuits and administrative complaints on a variety of issues, including harassment, retaliation, and discrimination from the firm’s Irvine office. (Irvine, CA)

Douglas L. Johnson
I was appointed head counsel on certified class action against Writers Guild of America (WGA) for nonpayment of foreign royalties to its members. We have since settled the case for millions of dollars. We brought similar class actions against the Directors Guild of America and Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and have settled those cases as well for millions of dollars for the class members. To read articles on all of these class actions, go to www.jjllplaw.com. (Beverly Hills, CA)

Catherine H. Jones
I am a National Process Audit Team Manager. (Newark, CA)

Lisa Kaplan
Kaplan joined the LaPena Law Corporation as an associate attorney. A board member of the Natomas Unified School District, she is a former lobbyist and capitol staffer who most recently lobbied for Capitol Strategies Group and prior to that handled legislation for three different Assembly members. (Sacramento)

Alison L. Stewart
I have completed a Ph.D. in Spanish at UCLA, was admitted to the California Bar December 2007, and hope to utilize Spanish skills in practice of law. (Los Angeles, CA)

Mark Stewart
I left the Navy JAG Corps after nearly eight years of service in July 2008. In August 2008, I joined the Office of Air Force General Counsel at the Pentagon where I currently work as an associate general counsel in the National Security/Military Affairs Division. (Arlington, VA)

Ruthe Wynne
In May of 2007, I was appointed GC of Sacramento A-1 Door and Building Solutions. They are the largest door manufacturer and supplier on the West Coast and in the top five nationwide. I recently served on the negotiating and drafting team for Assembly Bill 2738 to reform construction litigation defense and WRAP insurance. It has passed both houses and is waiting for signature from the governor. (Sacramento)

2001

**Class Representatives**  
**Lisa V. Ryan**  
**Rajinder Rai-Nielsen**  
**Rachel A. Bouman**

My husband Mike and I welcomed our beautiful baby girl, Anna Bella, into our lives on January 26, 2008. (Silver Spring, MD)
When 1996 classmates Lloyd Bryan Adams and David Bolls met on the first day of orientation, neither knew that it would be the start of a lifelong personal and professional relationship.

“On the first day [of orientation], you look for allies right away,” says Lloyd Bryan Adams, CEO for Tenacity Entertainment, LLC. “You’re hoping you find someone who will help you make it through, and David was one of those guys that made it pleasurable to be in law school.”

“Lloyd became like a brother and a respected family member,” says Bolls, assistant general counsel and assistant secretary for the Outdoor Channel. “My mother loves him like a son.”

When the two graduated, Bolls went to work for Arthur Andersen in San Francisco and then to the Schinner Law Group in San Francisco, and Adams became a television producer, starting his own company, Tenacity Entertainment. Adams hired Bolls as outside counsel.

Adams moved to Outdoor Channel as head of programming and production. The company provides programming designed to educate and entertain sportsmen of all levels. When a position opened up for an assistant general counsel, Adams thought immediately of Bolls. “The outdoors is a passion for me, and there was an opening that was unique,” says Bolls. “They were looking for someone with experience similar to what I had.”

The two have now been working together for more than a year, and both credit their experiences and education at Pacific McGeorge for setting them on the path to friendship and professional success. “I started out producing television and wanted to go to law school to get to the next level of being an executive producer,” says Adams. “I was an entrepreneur before I went to law school; I came out a practical entrepreneur.”

Pacific McGeorge also gave Bolls the grounding in practicality that he was looking for. “McGeorge gave me the skills to actually get out and practice law, which is what I wanted to do,” he says.

The friendship has continued to strengthen through the years. “When you are in a company, you want to surround yourself not only with good people, but with people you know and trust,” says Adams. “Being in law school with David for years formed that bond of trust.”
board of directors. A former judge advocate in the United States Marine Corps, he practices in the areas of bankruptcy and reorganization, business litigation and criminal law for one of San Diego’s largest law firms, Higgs Fletcher & Mack. (San Diego, CA)

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<td><strong>Class Representatives</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Lan Li</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Andre Batson</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Kenneth A. Avelino</strong></td>
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I was the 2007 convention chair of the Organization of Chinese Americans. (El Dorado Hills, CA)
| **Tyrus Cobb**  |
Cobb, an attorney, won easy reelection to the Nevada State Assembly, 26th District, garnering 57 percent of the vote to his nearest rival’s 37 percent total. (Reno, NV)
| **Jennifer McGeorge**  |
McGeorge joined the public law practice group at McDonough Holland & Allen. She previously served as a deputy city attorney. (Sacramento)
| **Alexis Michaud**  |
Michaud wrote an article, “Year-End Estate & Gift Tax Planning,” which appears in the November issue of Communique, the Clark County Bar Association’s monthly magazine. She is a senior associate at Kummer Kaempfer who specializes in tax issues. (Las Vegas, NV)
| **Carrie L. Nocella**  |
I began working at the Disneyland Resort in early 2007. I manage the government relations department and interact with elected officials, monitor, lobby and shape legislation for the benefit of the company, and ensure compliance with FPCC rules and regulations. Additionally, I am an adjunct professor at Chapman University School of Law. I also have a 2-year-old daughter, Samantha. (Anaheim, CA)

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<th>2003</th>
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<td><strong>Kristin A. Odom</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Shawn M. Krogh</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Patrick R. Bergin</strong></td>
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Bergin has been elected a partner at AndersonTuell, LLP, a law firm specializing in federal Indian law. Exclusively representing American Indian tribes, his practice includes legislative advocacy. Prior to joining AndersonTuell in 2007, he practiced as a lobbyist and attorney on behalf of Indian tribes for Monteau & Peebles, LLP. (Washington, DC)
| **Shareen Golbahar**  |
I married Clinton D. Beerley on July 4, 2008, in Sacramento. (Sacramento)
| **Brian Haddix**  |
Haddix opened his own firm, Haddix Law Firm. A U.S. Army veteran who previously practiced in San Francisco, he specializes in business litigation and bankruptcy issues. (Modesto, CA)
| **Scott Huber**  |
Huber won 55 percent of the votes in a two-person race and was reelected to the Roseville Joint Union High School District board. An associate with Cota, Duncan & Cole in Roseville, he previously served on the city school district board. (Roseville, CA)
| **Erica Milne**  |
I started my own practice on 05/06/2006 and got married on 02/16/07. (Las Vegas, NV)
| **Reina G. Minoya**  |
I moved from Wilson Elger in San Francisco, to Klinedinst PC in Sacramento. I got engaged to Andrew D. Walker, ’04, in February 2008. (Sacramento)

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<td><strong>Carolyn Kubish</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ryan E. Fillmore</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Byron Beebe</strong></td>
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Beebe has joined the Silicon Valley office of Weil Gotshal & Manges LLP as an associate in the firm’s patent litigation group. He previously served as a law clerk to Judge Johnnie Rawlinson, ’79, of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Las Vegas. (Silicon Valley, CA)
| **Jodi R. Bohr**  |
Bohr was featured in The Arizona Republic in an “Ask The Experts” column, in which she advised a reader to bring inappropriate workplace conduct to the attention of a company’s human resources department. She is an associate at Ballard Spahr. (Phoenix, AZ)
| **Katie Goodin**  |
Goodin joined Murphy Austin Adams Schoenfeld LLP as an associate. (Sacramento)
| **Andy Hall**  |
Hall was the subject of a feature story in the Sacramento Bee. He is a rookie patrolman with the Sacramento Police Department who made the unusual career move of going from a prosecutor with the Sacramento County District Attorney’s Office to life as a policeman. (Sacramento)

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<tr>
<td><strong>Sarah M. Lightbody</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Michal Meciar</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Jennifer Alves</strong></td>
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In October 2008, I began my new position as assistant city attorney of the City of Elk Grove. It’s an honor to work with such a wonderful city with a population of more than 140,000. (Elk Grove, CA)
| **Talia Delanoy**  |
Delanoy has joined Prout LeVangie as an associate in the law firm’s civil litigation practice. (Sacramento)
| **Nicole C. Dominguez**  |
I got married in Spring 2007 and my husband, William, and I welcomed our son, Timothy Everett, on March 1, 2008. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 3.5 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. (Sacramento)
| **Meredith Felde**  |
Felde has joined the real estate practice group at McDonough Holland & Allen PC. She previously served as a law clerk to Judge
Long before Karen Bettencourt, ’04, graduated from Pacific McGeorge, even before she entered law school, she knew she would put her legal training to use serving those in the greatest need.

Values instilled by her mother—who died when Bettencourt was just 12—led her to seek opportunities to work abroad, aiding political and war refugees seeking asylum.

“I always wanted to do something like that. I didn’t have a specific image of what the work would be, but I knew I wanted to do volunteer legal work abroad,” Bettencourt says.

In 2008, she left a coveted position as clerk to U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. and spent most of the year in Thailand. There, she provided counsel and guidance to a stream of refugees fleeing violence and persecution in Sri Lanka, China, Somalia, Côte d’Ivoire and Congo.

While the decision came as no surprise to those who knew her, Thailand held some big surprises too—refugee families on the brink of collapse now resettled and living in the West.

Now back at U.S. District Court in Sacramento, Bettencourt says her Thailand experience was not a one-time experience. “It instilled in me a need to do this kind of work,” she says. “Whether that’s continuously or by periodically taking off time to do it. But there is so much to be done that we, as lawyers, can provide. I feel I would be neglecting my obligations as an attorney and as a human being if I didn’t try to continue doing these types of things.”
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Steven Williamson</td>
<td>Williamson joined Wilke Fleury, Hoffelt, Gould &amp; Birney LLP as an associate. A health-care defense specialist, he previously practiced in Stockton with Krolloff, Belcher, Smart, Perry &amp; Christopherson. (Sacramento)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenneth Zanotto</td>
<td>Zanotto has joined the real estate practice group at McDonough Holland &amp; Allen PC. He formerly served as a legal research attorney for the Sacramento Superior Court and as a litigation associate at Downey Brand. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>2006</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class Representatives</td>
<td>Richard N. Asfar, Channone Marie Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diane Landry Anderson</td>
<td>It has been a very busy year with both my daughters now in college. I can focus my attention on my legal practice. I have gone beyond court-appointed dependency cases and now have a variety of cases from wills and trusts to family law to bankruptcy. And I bought a home this year—life is good! (Ione, CA)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Christy A. Carlisle</td>
<td>I am now at Carlisle &amp; Gray, Attorneys at Law (Roseville, CA)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Heather C. Baugh</td>
<td>Baugh has been appointed assistant general counsel for the Resources Agency by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. She has worked as a litigation and natural resources attorney at Best, Best and Krieger since 2006. Prior to that, Baugh worked as a legal intern for the Human Rights and Fair Housing Commission for the city and county of Sacramento from 2004 to 2005. (Sacramento)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Julia E. Blair</td>
<td>I had a baby boy, Joseph Howard, born May 21, 2008. (Davis, CA)</td>
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<td>Deanna Lynn Bogdan</td>
<td>Bogdan allowed her Army National Guard soldier client to plead guilty to a single charge of reckless driving and receive a 30-day sentence after gaining a mistrial to a charge of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter. She is a Sacramento County deputy public defender. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>2007</td>
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<td>Class Representatives</td>
<td>Amyann Rupp, Michelle Laidlaw</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dina L. Cataldo</td>
<td>I joined the board of directors of Empowering Relationships, Inc. (enigirls.org), which develops and implements programs and service for at-risk girls ages 8 to 18. These programs help develop girls' self-confidence, promote personal responsibility and help guide them through their adolescent years. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>Lara D. Compton</td>
<td>Compton has joined McDonough Holland &amp; Allen PC as an associate in the firm's health-care practice group. She previously was an assistant legal officer at Community Medical Centers in Fresno, the largest health system in the San Joaquin Valley. (Sacramento)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Connie K. Lew</td>
<td>I got married in May 2008. (San Francisco, CA)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunter Murphy</td>
<td>Murphy is engaged to marry Kellie Doggett on May 16, 2009, in Manteca. He is an attorney with Ridneour and Murphy P.A. (Sylva, NC)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glenn N. Powell</td>
<td>My son, John Powell, is a first-year day division student at McGeorge. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>Catherine Gunderson Reichenberg</td>
<td>I married Jeremy Reichenberg in May 2007 in Mexico. We recently traveled to Tahiti, Australia and New Zealand, where we base-jumped off the tallest building in the Southern hemisphere and dove with sharks. (Reno, NV)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patrick Hoistine</td>
<td>I recently took a position as an associate attorney with Anwyl, Scofield &amp; Stepp, LLP in Rancho Cordova. I will be doing mostly litigation work, with an emphasis on construction defects. I am also co-chair of the SacLEGAL Board of Directors for 2009, and I am continuing as the SacLEGAL affiliate representative to the Sacramento County Bar Association Board of Directors for 2009. (Sacramento)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kara L. Thiel</td>
<td>I am licensed in both California and Nevada. (Zephyr Cove, NV)</td>
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<td>2008</td>
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<td>Class Representatives</td>
<td>Kimberly L. Kakavas, John P. Oglesby</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jared B. Gaynor</td>
<td>Gaynor has filed a statement of intent to run in either the 5th or 9th Assembly Districts. The current holders of those seats will be termed out in that year. He is currently a law clerk at the law office of Younger &amp; Hennecke, LLP. (Sacramento)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessica A. Hardy</td>
<td>I am counsel for Isola Law Group, LLC in Lodi, CA. My son, Daniel Joaquin Hardy, was born on 12/09/07. (Lodi, CA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard E. Harrold</td>
<td>I handle jury trials involving DUI and resisting arrest. (Bakersfield, CA)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marshall Cook</td>
<td>Cook has joined McDonough Holland &amp; Allen PC as an associate where his practice focuses on real estate. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>Dan Croxall</td>
<td>Croxall has joined Stevens, O'Connell &amp; Jacobs LLP as an associate and will represent business clients in complex civil litigation, governmental investigations, and internal corporate investigations. (Sacramento)</td>
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<td>Ryan Davis</td>
<td>Davis has joined the Tracy Unified School District as assistant superintendent of human resources. He had been interim director of...</td>
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employee relations for classified employees in the Grant Joint Union High School District. (Sacramento)

David Garner
Garner was sworn into office as a member of the Gridley City Council. An attorney with the California Department of Justice, he won election to the office in a contested November election. (Gridley, CA)

Mira Guertin
Guertin has joined the American Electronics Association, as manager and counsel for technology policy in its Sacramento office. She will be the issue manager for emerging technologies across the states and work on e-commerce issues such as children’s online safety and the organization’s “green tech” initiative for 2009. (Sacramento)

Matthew Hooper
Hooper has joined Bullivant Houser Bailey PC as an associate in the litigation and intellectual property group of its Sacramento office. He currently serves as vice president of the Court-Appointed Special Advocates of Sacramento, a group that helps abused and neglected foster children. (Sacramento)

Ian Hunter
Hunter has joined Kershaw, Cutter & Ratinoff LLP as an associate and is awaiting the July bar exam results. (Sacramento)

Matthew Johnson
Johnson has joined Roni Lynn Deutch, A Professional Tax Corporation, as an associate. (Sacramento)

John Klotsche
Klotsche has joined McDonough Holland & Allen PC as an associate specializing in construction matters. (Sacramento)

Courtney G. Lee
Lee has been named director of academic success at Pacific McGeorge. In her new role, Lee will oversee the Practical & Persuasive Legal Writing elective that prepares seniors for the bar exam and co-teach the Principles of Agency elective. (Sacramento)

Melissa Meth
I am clerking for Judge Dana Sabraw, ’85, in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California (San Diego, CA)

Megan Moore
Moore has joined Best Best & Krieger as a first-year associate in its San Diego office. Previously with Parent Tutor Corp, she will focus her practice on school law and litigation. (San Diego, CA)

Alissa Pleau-Fuller
Pleau-Fuller has joined Archer Norris as an associate in the Walnut Creek firm’s litigation and insurance litigation practice. (Walnut Creek, CA)

Scott Rooker
Rooker has joined Kroliff, Belcher, Smart, Perry and Christopherson as an associate. (Stockton, CA)

Michael Stitcher
Stitcher has joined McDonough Holland & Allen PC as an associate in the firm’s health-care group. (Sacramento)

Melissa Van Ruiten
Van Ruiten has joined the Stockton law firm of Neumiller & Beardslee as an associate. Her areas of practice include trusts, probate, estate planning, local agency law, agricultural law, real property law and general business law. (Stockton, CA)

James B. Eckerson ’89
Eckerson died on September 26, 2008, at the age of 65 in Monterey. He served three terms as the elected district attorney of Mariposa County and headed up the narcotics and homicide divisions in the Fresno County District Attorney’s Office before pursuing a master’s degree in taxation at Pacific McGeorge. A partner in a land development company, he practiced law part-time after retiring to the Monterey Peninsula, California, in 1998.

LL.M. BUSINESS & TAXATION

Katherine A.
Rojo del Busto ’89
I have joined the Division of Research and Graduate Studies as associate vice president for administration and legal affairs. In this new role, I report directly to the vice president for research and support the mission of Texas A&M by providing division-wide assistance and oversight on a broad range of administrative and legal matters involving the university research enterprise and intellectual property management functions. (College Station, TX)

LL.M. TRANSNATIONAL BUSINESS PRACTICE

Dustin Walton ’03
Walton and Lindsey Malloy were married at St. John’s United Methodist Church in Kansas City, Missouri. He is an in-house counsel for HOK Sport Venue Event, an internationally recognized architectural design firm. (Kansas City, MO)

Ivan G. Bermudez ’08
Bermudez recently joined de Avila Law Firm, which specializes in Mexican law advice for private individuals and enterprises setting up businesses in Mexico. De Avila Law Firm offers mediation, interpretation and transaction services. The firm was founded by Hector de Avila, LL.M. ’03. (Sacramento)

IN MEMORIAM
The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law expresses sympathy to the families and friends of the following law school alumni:

Chester W. Janus, ’51
November 19, 2008

Tom Muraki, ’53
August 20, 2008

Patrick Murphy, ’53
December 3, 2008

Robert E. McCarthy, ’58
November 2, 2008

Peter L. Townsend, ’58
October 28, 2008

Ernest Winters, ’66
January 30, 2009

John Ryan, ’70
October 23, 2008

Wayne Hinsdale, ’71
January 26, 2009

James Henke, ’74
December 28, 2008

Donna K. Hyatt, ’76
November 12, 2008

Dean M. Weiner, ’76
February 14, 2008

Rick DeCosky, ’78
July 25, 2008

Cris Holbrook, ’79
January 18, 2009

Janice Marple King, ’81
December 30, 2008

Steve Littman, ’82
September 7, 2008

Angel Stewart, ’92
October 14, 2008

Jennifer Lynn Weck, ’94
November 8, 2008

James B. Eckerson, LL.M. ’89
September 26, 2008
**Honor Roll of Donors**

The following lists recognize individuals and organizations that have made current gifts, pledges and estate or planned gifts to Pacific McGeorge in excess of $20,000.

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<td>Dreyer, Babich, Buccola &amp; Callaham, LLP</td>
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<th>Amicus Lex Circle $250+</th>
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**Donations**

Francis J. Abi-Nader
Wendy K. Abkin
Peter A. Ackeret
Mary B. Acron
Amir F. Adil
Dennis K. Albiani
April C. Alexander
Dianne V. Alhaik
Hugh O. Allen
Richard J. Allen
Susan A. Allen
David D. Alves
Carlos M. Ambriz
Frances An
Anthony M. Anastasi
Gina L. Anderson
Krista A. Anderson
Sherri L. Anderson
Steven L. Anderson
John M. Angerer
Robert L. S. Angres
Anonymous
George Arack, Jr.
Chester L. Armstrong, III
Aimee M. Arnold
Adrian E. Arroyo
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John E. Reed
Kristina M. Reed
Cameron L. Reeves
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Katherine Economou Regan
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Catherine Gunderson
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Wallace F. Rodgers, Jr.
Kevin D. Rodman
Pauline Rodriguez
Mark S. Roelke
Keith J. Rohrbaugh
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R. Mark Rose
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<td>Antonio Torlai</td>
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**CLASS OF 1983**

- Michael N. Balikian
- David C. Becker
- Foster Bertagno
- Robert A. Buccola
- Teresa M. Burke
- Gregory M. Chappel
- John B. Cinnamon
- David W. Clifton
- Maril E. Dennis
- Mary C. McGuire
- Randall L. Duncan
- Morrison England, Jr.
- Brand Frenz, III
- Edward J. Hanigan
- Paul W. Luscher
- Craig R. Mausler
- Jean C. McEvoy
- Daniel J. McHugh
- Shana S. Faber McLaughlin
- David M. Parker
- Michael L. Pickering
- Estela O. Pino
- Thomas M. Regan
- Christopher P. Ragaard
- Luis P. Sanchez
- Susan J. Sheridan
- Ward D. Skinner
- Harriet A. Steiner
- Marsha L. Stephenson
- Paula G. Tripp
- Brian S. Turner
- Cynda R. Unger
- Charles Volpe
- William J. Wessell
- R. Hillary Willett

**CLASS OF 1985**

- Wendy K. Abkin
- John R. Bailey
- Susan Ball Rothe
- Todd S. Bissell
- Mark T. Boehme
- Alan C. Campbell
- Shelleyanne L. Chang
- Frank J. Christy, Jr.
- Robert R. Coyle
- James E. Dighero
- Anne Fadenrecht
- Gail R. Fadenrecht
- Caren D. Fischer
- Joseph C. George, Sr.
- Cindy D. Goldberg
- Paul D. Hoskins
- Susan H. Johnson
- Richard R. Karlsson
- Gary A. Kessler
- Marsha M. Lang
- Peter L. Madson
- Steven E. Mair
- Erin B. Marston
- John B. Mulligan
- Robert P. Nakken
- David R. Nelson
- Julie E. Oelsner

**CLASS OF 1986**

- Gregson M. Perry
- Douglas B. Powrie
- J. Brian Butler
- Mark S. Roelke
- Marc D. Rosati
- Geraldine Rosen-Park
- Lisa R. Rosenzweig
- Dawn M. Schock
- Ward A. Tabor
- Robert E. Towne
- Mary E. Tryon
- John D. Zelezny

**CLASS OF 1987**

- Anonymous
- Kim Rowbotham Arnold
- Paul A. Bacigalupo
- Tahnya E. Ballard
- Michael D. Belote
- Paul V. Bennett
- Hema C. Bhamre
- Brian T. Bonney
- Colette Stone Carlson
- Sandra L. Clark
- Sharon V. Cooper
- Kevin T. Dunbar
- Carole Johnson Gray
- Megan Halvnik
- Craig L. Harasek
- George E. Harper
- Thomas W. Hiltachk
- Mark E. Hood
- Douglas W. Hudson
- Tami A. Iskyan
- Esther R. Jackson
- Barbara M. Jacobson
- Mark R. Jensen
- Victoria L. Kalman
- Stephen L. Kowalewski
- Dorothy S. Lindsberg
- Katharine A. Martin
- Jack T. Molodanof
- Chet H. Olsen
- Todd A. Picker
- William L. Porter
- Douglas E. Powell
- Robert J. Rice
- Michael C. Self
- Bill E. Sheehan
- Harold M. Thomas
- Lorna A. Vaboril
- Joan C. Woodard
- Charlene L. Woodward
- Laurie E. Zmrzel
- Frank T. Zumwalt

**CLASS OF 1988**

- Lexis M. Allen
- Ruthe C. Ashley
- J. Stanton Bair, III
- Leonard L. Broskier
- Robert F. Campbell
- Eric R. Carleson
- James Clarke
- Juliius M. Engel
- Daniel F. Fitzgerald
- Kurt A. Franke
- Gary A. Geren
- Randel W. Graves
- Vinton J. Hawkins
- George C. Hollister
- Thomas P. Infusino
- Rosemary Kelley
- Thomas F. Klumper
- Victoria L. Knitter
- Cynthia P. Kroeger
- Mark W. Lally
- Bruce M. Notareus
- Michael L. Parker
- Alan M. Penan
- Susan E. Price
- Kenneth W. Puckett
CLASS OF 1989
Monica A. Bennett
Julia D. Brynelson
Rex A. Cluff
Jessica Cole
Karen R. Forcum
Richard M. Glovin
Aaron M. Gumbinger
James H. Haag
Susan C. Hayden
Carolle R. Hudson
Vera E. Krug
Julie A. Michaelis
Robert E. Moss, Jr.
Beverly J. Myers
Kim A. Neistadt
Nancy S. Pierson
David H. Pollock
Valerie E. Quan
Curtis D. Rindlisbacher
Katherine A. Rojo del Busto
Mario Rojo del Busto
Robert E. Savage
Dean W. Schirmer
Peter C. Schreiber
Alice C. Sessamen
Jeffrey M. Starisky
Susan L. Stout
Michael D. Testerman
Timothy J. Tomlin
Truman H. Vance
Jean B. Wagoner
Thomas J. Welsh
Cynthia L. White
Susan M. Wright
Marlene Q.F. Young

CLASS OF 1990
Susan A. Allen
Richard M. Clark
Maria L. DeAngelis
John P. Doering III
Terry L. Higham
Howard K. Hirahara
Thomas M. Hogan
Robert W. Hunt
David R. Isola
Lisa F. Isola
Matthew J. Long
Marilyn H. Macey

CLASS OF 1991
Clay Calvert
Paul Cass
Kelly W. Ching
Dale C. Chipman
Frank J. Crum
Timothy P. Dailey
Audrey P. Damonte
Anthony J. Garafola
Douglas H. Kraft
John A. Lambeth
Gina Osburn Lee
Anna L. Locke
Bonnie R. MacFarlane
Kearse McGill
Camela J. McLaren
Kevin S. McMurray
Milton G. Mullanax
Brian J. O’Connor
David H. Parker
Michael W. Parks
Giovanni Peluso
Svetlana V. Petroff
Ronald V. Placet
Laura A. Raycraft
Brett E. Rosenthal
David L. Rowell
Bruce A. Scheidt
Timothy D. Schreck
Jeff Sevey
Michael A. Terhorst
Kellie L. Terrill
Karen Y. Uchiyama
Puauche F. Villere

CLASS OF 1992
Virginia D. Adams
Dave E. Blum
Gary G. Branton
Christopher J. Breunig
David P. Cusick
James M. Duncan
Angelo A. DuPlantier, III
Eric A. Elberg
Joy F. Harn
Gina Genova Huns
Rob Kramer
Ross W. Lee
Christopher M. Micheli
John J. Mitchell
Vena Rao Mitchell
Elaine A. Musser
Linda R. Parke

CLASS OF 1993
Mary B. Acton
Jacqueline E. Bailey
Caglar M. Caglayan
Cory B. Chartrand
Christine J. Cusick
Melinda J. Davis Nokes
Michaelle D’Grazia-Rafferty
Luke A. Foster
Thomas H. Fowler
Shannon McDonald Goldstein
Elaine S. Guenaga
William Davis Harn
Thomas D. Hathaway
Shelby L. Hladon
Stephen R. Holden
Betty J. Jones
Michael F. Klein
Mark S. Kliargaard
William E. Kruse
Timothy J. Lopez
James P. Mayo
Joan M. Medeiros
Allen C. Ostergar, III
Martin D. Owens, Jr.
Geralynn Patellaro
John D. Rose
James E. Rothbart
Shawn Salehieh
Anne Schmitz
Janice R. Shaw
Morgan C. Smith
Vida L. Thomas
Ann L. Towbridge
Steve R. Tsuzynski
Ronn R. Uchihara
Sue Ann Van Dermyden
Catherine C. Vance
Thomas Weathers
Robert F. Whitworth

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Robert C. Hall
Kyle R. Hansen
Jonathan A. Hendricks
Darcy K. Houghton
Kimberly A. Jacuzzi
Marc L. Jacuzzi
Todd A. Juchau
Jima Ikegawa Kato
David A. Knoll
John K. Lee
Sheri L. Leonard
Peter N. Lindquist
Catherine C. MacMillan
Allen C. Massey
Brigitte M. Mayo
Valli Israels Mendlin
Mia Praissner Mosher
Guy E. Ortolena
Petri A. Ostling
Michael K. Perkins
Richard G. Polis
Cyrence M. Puccio
Timothy D. Ragan
Michele Raley
Deborah L. Raymond
Kelly A. Ryan
Sanford M. Scott
William J. Saacke
Stephen Z. Vegh
Jennifer A. Yates
James W. Walter
Timothy M. Weir

CLASS OF 1994
Robert L. S. Angres
Jodie Hardmeyer Brokowski
Michael B. Brown
Michael W. Crosson
Thomas E. Foran
Susan Nolan Green
Scott M. Hervey
Jason L. Hoffman
Carin C. Kaer
Christopher J. Kaer
Anna Kapetanakos
Mark H. LaRocque
Amy T. Lee
Matthew D.Marca
Terri A. McFarland
Andrew S. Mendlin
Richard C. Mosher
Cynthia S. Nilssen
Port J. Parker
Dean Pollack
William E. Rainey, III
John E. Reed
Stephen T. Reheuser
Steven M. Robblatt
Stephen B. Rye
Andrew F. Sackheim
Jeffrey T. Santos
Linda D. Smith
Jason J. Sommer
Robert C. Strambi
Kenneth L. Swenson
Margaret Carew Toledo

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The Gordon D. Schaber Legacy Society is made up of our alumni and friends who have included, or have notified us of their intention to include, Pacific McGeorge in their estate planning or will. These families and individuals have made a long-term commitment to the law school—they have planned a legacy that will exist beyond their life and into perpetuity.

We would like to thank all of those who are listed on this page for their gifts and commitment to the law school. We would also like to thank our newest members who have informed us of their intent over the past year.

**Schaber Society**

Includes individuals that have included Pacific McGeorge in their estate plan, and have either made or will make a planned gift.

- James Adams*
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- Katharine O. Biele*
- Irving H. Biele*
- John Brownston*
- Dona Buckingham
- Robert F. Butler
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- Joseph Cooper
- Helen H. Crittenden
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- Frank La Bella*
- Daniel R. Lang
- R. Marilyn Lee and Harvey Schneider
- James R. Lewis
- Patricia K. Lundvall
- Sharon L. McDonald*
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- Laraine C. Patching
- Ronald G. Peck
- Marc D. Roberts
- Georgia A. Rose*
- Anthony J. Scalora
- Edward D. (Ned) and Carol Spurgeon
- Donald Steed
- Sandra E. Stockman
- Susan and Joe Taylor
- Bradley S. Towne

* Indicates Deceased

**Scholarship Endowments**

Pacific McGeorge Endowments that support student scholarships:

- James and Dorothy Adams Memorial Scholarship
- Ahmanson Foundation Scholarship
- Walter F. Alexander, III Memorial Scholarship
- Alumni Endowed Scholarship
- Robert, Aimee & Rosalie Asher Scholarship
- Asian-American Alumni Scholarship
- Bales Family Endowment
- Raymond Henry Biele, II Memorial Scholarship
- Raymond Burr Memorial Scholarship
- Dean Gerald Caplan Endowed Scholarship
- Carpenters’ Local Union 586 Scholarship
- Edmund & Zize Coyne Scholarship
- Jerome J. Curtis Memorial Scholarship
- Honorole Loren S. Dahl Award for Bankruptcy
- Charles D. Driscoll Labor Award
- Anna Rose Fischer Scholarship
- Stanley B. Fowler Memorial Scholarship
- B. Abbott Goldberg Memorial Scholarship
- Sam Gordon Memorial Scholarship
- Martin Gross Scholarship
- Hawaii Scholarship Fund
- Tracy G. Helms Memorial Scholarship
- Brian L. Hintz Memorial Scholarship
- Hiroshima, Jacobs, Roth and Lewis Scholarship
- Anthony M. Kennedy Constitutional Law Scholarship
- Kierney Family Endowed Scholarship
- William Russell Knudson Memorial Scholarship

Ken and Bonnie Jean Kwong Scholarship
Frank and Joann LaBella Scholarship
E.M. Manning Jr. Endowed Fund for Single Parents
Tom McNally Memorial Book Award
Carol J. Miller Memorial Scholarship
Hon. William K. Morgan Endowed Scholarship
John Morris Memorial Scholarship
Nevada Alumni Endowed Scholarship
Amy Olson Memorial Scholarship
Edwina V. Pfund Memorial Scholarship
Jeffrey Polié Memorial Scholarship
Marc and Mona Roberts Labor Law Scholarship
David C. Rust Memorial Scholarship
Sacramento Bee Legal Scholars Program
Sacramento Estate Planning Council Scholarship
Kamal Ramsey Sadek Memorial Scholarship
Annie M. Rogaski Scholarship for Women in Science and Law
Susan J. Samans Memorial Scholarship
Philomena Scalora Memorial Scholarship
Gary V. Schaber Memorial Scholarship
Judge Elvin F. & Pauline C. Sheehy Scholarship
O. Robert Simons Memorial Book Award
Robert N. and Doris Stark Endowed Scholarship
R.T. Stratton Memorial Book Award
Albert Frederick Zongerle Memorial Scholarship

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this list; if you cannot find your name or feel your listing might be inaccurate, please call our Advancement Office at 916.739.7300.

[**Visit our website for great information, articles and examples on:**](http://www.mcgeorgelegacy.org)
- Transfer of Wealth Issues
- Setting up Annuities
- Charitable Remainder Trusts
- Life Insurance Gifts
- IRA Rollover Gifts
- Estate and Tax Law Updates

**Our Newest Legacy Members**

Steve and Teri Block
Sheila Hard
Scott and Andrea Hervey
The Honorable Art Scotland

**Become a Legacy Society Member**

If you have already included, or are interested in including Pacific McGeorge as part of your estate plan, please contact us and we will mail you information about the Schaber Legacy Society, its activities and recognition efforts. We also want to be sure that your gift is used as you deem, so communication will ensure we understand your wishes.

A named charitable endowment can be established to support programs and scholarships starting at $25,000. A planned gift is a great way to establish a lasting legacy at Pacific McGeorge and a meaningful way to support students.

Visit our website for great information, articles and examples on:
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Thanks to the showmanship of Chief Judge Alex Kozinski, the session proved as entertaining as any television legal show as he and his fellow jurists, Judge Connie Callahan, ’75, and Judge Sidney Thomas, grilled appellate attorneys on both sides of a case that holds national interest.

The three-judge panel heard the state of California’s appeal of a U.S. District Court ruling that struck down as unconstitutional a state law that sought to restrict retail sales and rentals of violent video games to minors. Similar laws in other states have been shot down in federal venues.

California Deputy Attorney General Zackery Morazzini, ’99, LL.M. ’02, was in the unenviable position of defending the law as appellant. He and entertainment software appellate attorney Paul M. Smith were bombarded by dagger-like questions from the judges.

“Are you asking this court to go where no court has gone before?” Judge Callahan asked Morazzini. “Is there anything out of limits for the Legislature to prohibit to minors?”

“What about games where people eat unhealthy foods and get fat?” chimed in Judge Kozinski. Judge Thomas pressed the young deputy AG with a hypothetical about whether Homer’s The Iliad should be censored for violence were it made into a video game.

To no one’s surprise that day, the court issued a unanimous ruling months later affirming the lower court decision to strike down the law.
Calendar of Events

For details on these and other events, please see the Alumni and News & Events sections on the Pacific McGeorge web site www.mcgeorge.edu or call 916.739.7141

April 15, 2009
Capital Alumni Chapter Luncheon
Sutter Club, Sacramento

April 18, 2009
Law Day Open House
Pacific McGeorge

April 21, 2009
Northern Nevada Alumni Chapter Reception
Siena Hotel, Reno

April 30, 2009
Orange County Chapter Reception
Weiland Golden Smiley, et al, Costa Mesa

May 15, 2009
Order of the Coif Luncheon
Pacific McGeorge

May 16, 2009
85th Academic Year Commencement
Sacramento Memorial Auditorium

May 22, 2009
Research in the Real World Workshop
University of San Diego

May 29, 2009
Summer Associate Research Workshop
Pacific McGeorge

October 10, 2009
32nd Annual Women’s Caucus Wine Tasting & Silent Auction
Sacramento

October 16-17, 2009
Center for Global Business and Development Symposium
Global Federalism and the Financial Crisis

November 16, 2009
Supreme Court Swearing-In Ceremony
Washington, D.C.

December 1, 2009
State Bar of California Swearing-In Ceremony
Pacific McGeorge