Fall has arrived on campus and with it our newest students. As we welcome them, it is hard for me to believe that this is already my sixth autumn as the dean of UW Law. In many ways, I feel like I’m still just getting started, but when I review what we’ve accomplished together over the last five years, I am both gratified and optimistic about what is still to come.

There was much to celebrate this past year as we saw an increase in our rankings, a double-digit increase in applications for the incoming J.D. class and incredible placement of our faculty’s scholarship in prestigious law journals. In these pages, you’ll read about the next generation of excellent scholars and teachers who have joined the ranks of our faculty in the last five years, and the impressive work they are doing in diverse and important areas of the law. You’ll also read about new programs being offered at the law school, as we work to lead the way in the evolving world of legal education.

Over the last year, I’ve also continued to talk with alumni all across the country and world, and learn what their education meant to them and the impact it had on the trajectory of their lives. I am again and again reminded of the global reputation for excellence this law school enjoys. It truly is a tremendous privilege to be a part of the UW Law community and to serve as your dean.

Entering this new term, I am more dedicated than ever to fulfilling our school’s mission to educate leaders for the global common good and to working side-by-side with my colleagues here to provide our students with the education and opportunities to thrive in whatever field they choose. As we know, our graduates go on to serve society not only as attorneys, but in all areas of law, business, government, nonprofits, the military, healthcare, public policy and public service. You will read about some of these success stories in this issue.

As I look forward to the coming year, I know that every success this school has experienced is a testament to the dedication, talent and hard work of our faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. It is this community that will propel us into the future, reaching even greater heights, and allow us to continue to serve our students, our school, our university, our profession and our world with compassion and distinction.

Thank you all for your support of UW Law. I look forward to seeing you soon at an upcoming event or program.
The University of Washington School of Law introduced two new programs that will expand its current roster of degree offerings and provide additional flexibility and options for students.

The first, beginning in January 2015, is an accelerated J.D./M.B.A. program that enables students to earn a J.D. from the UW School of Law and an M.B.A. from the UW Foster School of Business in a total of four years. The second, which will begin in the fall of 2015, is the Masters of Jurisprudence (M.J.), a one-year program intended for non-lawyers who wish to advance their careers with a year of legal studies and training.

“UW Law is committed to keeping pace with the changing world of legal education and remains unwavering in its commitment to providing students with the curriculum and instruction necessary to be successful,” said Dean Kellye Testy. “Our society is increasingly in need of professionals with legal training, whether it be in business, government, healthcare or public service, and these new programs will help our students meet critical gaps.”

In the new joint J.D./M.B.A. program, students will be encouraged to start the M.B.A. core courses during their first year under the program and start their J.D. curriculum in their second year. In the third and fourth years of instruction, students will complement their studies with additional required courses and elective offerings in areas of international business, finance and tax law. Though most students will complete their joint J.D./M.B.A. degree in four years, students may accelerate their studies by pursuing summer coursework. This allows students to prepare for the February bar examination offered in most jurisdictions. Most appealing is that applicants may opt to use the GMAT as the standardized test in lieu of the LSAT for admission purposes under this program, and the application process has been streamlined to make it simpler for applicants.

The M.J. degree program is designed for those who possess a bachelor’s degree and have a demonstrated interest in the study of law. Students seeking the M.J. degree fit several different profiles: undergraduates near graduation seeking to improve their career credentials; students in other graduate programs who might seek or benefit from a concurrent degree opportunity; early to mid-level professionals working in targeted industries in which legal issues frequently arise; professionals seeking a change in their career trajectory; and finally, those seeking life-long learning opportunities.

The program is designed to be completed in one nine-month academic year, but provides students with the capacity to stretch their studies over a longer period if their work and family life is more suited to a part-time educational program. The M.J. curriculum requires 45 quarter credits for completion. It includes four foundational courses: Introduction to American Law, Legal Research, Comparative and International Legal Traditions and a Legal Studies Writing Seminar. Students will work with a law advisor to design a program that best fits their career and professional aspirations. For example, a student working in human resources would tailor their curriculum around employment and labor law issues while a recent graduate seeking to work on environmental issues might improve their credentials by obtaining a foundation in environmental and natural resources law.
The University of Washington School of Law’s Center for Advanced Study and Research on Intellectual Property (CASRIP) held the annual Patent and Intellectual Property Law Summer Institute from July 17 to August 1, 2014, welcoming distinguished faculty and experts from around the world.

The CASRIP Summer Institute, widely regarded as the benchmark for intellectual property summer programs in the United States, teaches the fundamentals of patent prosecution, patent litigation and technology licensing and management from a comparative law perspective. Faculty included distinguished visiting professors, UW Law faculty members, officials from the United States Patent and Trademark Office and litigators from Seattle, Silicon Valley and Washington, D.C. Close to 90 patent professionals from across Asia and Europe, including patent court judges, patent office examiners, in-house counsel of major high tech companies and practicing attorneys, attended this year’s Summer Institute.

The Summer Institute included a two-day High Technology Protection Summit, where nearly 250 attendees heard experts from around the world discuss cutting-edge legal issues in intellectual property law and innovation. The Honorable Randall Rader, former Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, delivered the summit’s keynote address. Former Chief Judge Rader also joined the UW Law faculty this fall and is teaching a course on intellectual property. The topics of this year’s summit included “Software and Biotech Patents and International Competitiveness,” “Patent Enforcement Strategy,” “Ownership of Inventions Made by Employees and University Researchers” and “Ethical Issues in Patent Licensing.”

The Summer Institute was first offered in 1994 and is CASRIP’s hallmark program. CASRIP aims to improve discussion and encourage dialogue between professionals from around the world, particularly from those countries that have major and mature intellectual property systems, such as Japan, European nations and the United States. CASRIP fosters discussion of differences in the intellectual property regimes of various countries and studies the impact of those differences on technological innovation and international trade. In addition to the Summer Institute, CASRIP holds conferences and lectures throughout the year, as well as sponsoring visits of intellectual property legal scholars to various countries.
The University of Washington School of Law is collaborating with the Washington State Bar Association (WSBA) to offer paralegal professionals the opportunity to upgrade their credentials and become the first Limited License Legal Technicians (LLLT) in the United States. Washington is a national leader in creating this new class of legal providers and UW Law has been integrally involved in creating and administering the first LLLT educational program. On June 15, 2012, Washington became the first state to adopt a LLLT Rule, which authorizes non-attorneys who meet certain educational requirements to advise and assist clients in approved practice areas of law.

The purpose of this new rule, which was adopted by the Washington Supreme Court and went into effect on September 1, 2012, is to create a new class of professionals who can improve access to legal services, especially for clients who, by reason of location or economics, are often unrepresented in legal matters. The first cohort of students began the program in January 2014 and will finish in mid-December of this year. UW Law faculty members William Covington, Terry Price, Tom Andrews, Lisa Kelly and Patricia Kuszler, as well as Gail Hammer with Gonzaga Law School and Justin Sedell with the firm Lasher Holzapfel Sperry & Ebberson, have worked with the WSBA to create the curriculum and teach the first iteration of the training program. A second cohort began this September and will finish in June 2015. UW Law faculty members are currently working with the WSBA and family law practitioners to create the first licensing examination, which will take place in March of next year.

The LLLT program is designed to focus on specific types of legal services, including selecting and completing court forms, informing clients of applicable procedures, reviewing and explaining pleadings and identifying additional documents that may be needed in a court proceeding. The first LLLT program focuses on family law, the first identified high-demand practice area, and requires 15 credits of specialty-oriented education. The program is taught exclusively using distance learning and has attracted students from all over Washington state, especially from some of its most rural areas.

The five day institute brought together representatives from academia, national governments, foundations, NGOs and the private sector to discuss the role of law and legal solutions in enhancing the global health delivery infrastructure. Participants heard from leading experts in law, science, intellectual property, environmental policy and sustainable development about overcoming access barriers to health services, products and scientific innovations.

Dr. Allyn Taylor of Georgetown University and Bruce Plotkin, International Health Regulations Secretariat Team Lead of the World Health Organization, launched the Institute by addressing the role of international law in improving access to health care. The second day featured Juan Carlos Botero, the Executive Director of the World Justice Project, and Thomas J. Bollyky, the Senior Fellow for Global Health, Economics, and Development at the Council on Foreign Relations. On the third day, Richard Wilder of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and Professor Margaret Chon of Seattle University addressed intellectual property issues that arise when new technology is introduced into developing countries.

Professor Kristie Ebi, an expert on the effects of, and adaptation to, climate change, food borne safety and vector borne diseases, and Jeff Riedinger ’80, Vice Provost of Global Affairs at the University of Washington, were the keynote speakers on the fourth day of the Institute, which addressed how environmental law affects global health. The General Counsel of PATH, Dan Laster, launched the final day, which focused on how global health interventions can be created, developed and delivered in a way that reduces global health disparities and enhances access and justice.
Starbucks Executive

Adam Brotman

Is Leading the Digital Drive
and Staying True to His Entrepreneurial Roots

By Sharon Ernst

He’s a UW School of Law alumnus, past editor of the Washington Law Review and a former attorney at Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe. But Adam Brotman ’95 is famous for reasons that have little to do with his legal background. Search for his name on the Internet and you’ll find a page full of links to articles on Brotman’s role as the Chief Digital Officer at Starbucks, enhancing customer experiences in coffeehouses and on screens around the world.
Adam Brotman is a key member of the executive team at Starbucks, where he leads the company’s digital innovations. His career path has taken a few sharp turns since law school, as he switched from corporate attorney to entrepreneur to Chief Digital Officer, but these were all part of his plan to get him where he wanted to be.

**Following in his family’s footsteps**

Attending law school was Brotman’s way into a career that was almost predestined for him. In fact, Adam Brotman’s entrepreneurial bent is practically genetic. To be a Brotman is to be an entrepreneur. His grandfather, Bernie Brotman, was a famous retailer in the Northwest. He first opened a men’s clothing store with his brothers, then started his own store, Bernie’s Men’s Wear, in Tacoma in 1950. Soon after, he was opening stores in Seattle. By the 1970s, he had 18 stores in the Northwest.

Adam’s father, Michael Brotman, has been described as a serial entrepreneur. Michael is the founder of the retail stores Simply Seattle, founded in 1989, and the Chocolate Box, founded in 2007, and he has taught business classes for undergraduates at the University of Washington.

Another standout among Adam Brotman’s entrepreneurial family is his uncle Jeffrey Brotman, who co-founded Costco in 1983. Jeffrey is also an alumnus of the UW School of Law, graduating in 1967.

Adam came of age amid all of this entrepreneurial activity and at a time when the Northwest was in the early stages of becoming a region renowned for startups.

“At an early age, I watched my dad and grandfather start a number of retail concepts,” says Brotman. “I watched my uncle Jeff found Costco. I watched as Howard Schultz founded Il Giornale and then bought Starbucks. I saw Microsoft get started. All of that happened right around me when I was in elementary school and high school, and I was as interested in that as I was the Seahawks and my schoolwork. I was determined to do something similarly entrepreneurial. I related to the idea of building something. I guess I always thought of myself as an entrepreneur based on how much those role models fired me up and how much I could relate to that fire inside.”

**Law school as a stepping stone**

At the UW School of Law, Brotman was a distinguished student. He served as co-Editor-in-Chief of the Washington Law Review, and immediately found a position with a well-known firm after graduation. By all accounts, Brotman promised to be a successful lawyer, but that was not his plan. His law degree was only the stepping stone to what he really wanted to do: something entrepreneurial.

“I went to law school because at 21 years old I thought it was the best way to get into corporate law, which I felt was the best way to get into the boardroom,” Brotman explains. “I watched how my uncle Jeff had done the same thing in the ’70s. Most people going to law school were learning how to be litigators. I wanted to learn how to be a great business lawyer, knowing that I would jump into the business world at my first chance.”

After earning his J.D. in 1995, Brotman was hired as a corporate attorney at the Seattle office of Heller Ehrman White & McAuliffe. He worked in corporate finance, assisting with IPOs as well as intellectual property matters and helping startups with incorporations. This gave him the kind of experience he was seeking as a lawyer, and his much-anticipated chance to jump into the business world appeared the following year.

“I didn’t know it would happen so quickly,” he says. “But when I saw the opportunity to do something disruptive in the digital space, I couldn’t help myself.”

**From attorney to entrepreneur**

In the fall of 1996, Brotman founded a digital music startup called PlayNetwork. While starting a new business is always a risky endeavor, launching PlayNetwork was a particularly bold move, as it predated the tech startup frenzy that later hit Seattle. By comparison, Google was still just a research project at Stanford. And Brotman was only 27 years old.

When asked how he went from attorney to entrepreneur, Brotman says he just did it. “I just dove into the deep end, head first,” he says. “There isn’t a ‘playbook’ for how you do that, especially as a first time entrepreneur. I’m lucky that my dad, mom, uncle and grandparents were all entrepreneurs. I had a sense of the hard work, determination and sense of purpose and passion required, from growing up around it. And I leaned on other entrepreneurs for peer-to-peer advice and read every business biography and business book I could get my hands on.”

PlayNetwork provided custom, in-store music for businesses. This was a niche market in retail, and a far cry from corporate law. Heading up PlayNetwork required that Brotman manage every aspect of a brand new business, from raising $10 million in venture capital to strategic planning to marketing, not to mention recruiting talent and negotiating licenses. It also meant a daily immersion in digital media and a focus on the customer experience, two areas vastly outside of his legal experience and entrepreneurial vision, but which would come into play in his role at Starbucks.

"I watched my uncle Jeff found Costco. I watched as Howard Schultz founded Il Giornale and then bought Starbucks. I saw Microsoft get started. All of that happened right around me when I was in elementary school and high school, and I was as interested in that as I was the Seahawks and my schoolwork.”

ADAM BROTMAN
In 2001, Brotman was named one of the “40 under 40” by the Puget Sound Business Journal in recognition of his leadership. By the time he left PlayNetwork in 2006, the company was doing over $30 million in annual sales.

Next, Brotman joined the executive team at the digital image licensing company Corbis as a senior vice president, where he once again took on many roles as he managed the in-house startup snapvillage.com, now veer.com.

The drive toward digital

After two years at Corbis and a brief stint as CEO at Barefoot Yoga Company, Brotman arrived at Starbucks. He was hired to be the senior vice president and general manager of Digital Ventures, and was soon named Chief Digital Officer. In that position, he has led the strategy, roadmap and delivery of the digital platform across Starbucks. He is also a key member of Starbucks’ senior leadership.

He continues to be entrepreneurial even in this new role. At the helm of all things digital at Starbucks, Brotman has led initiatives for payments by mobile devices, the launch of the Starbucks Digital Network, free Wi-Fi in Starbucks stores, a more robust e-commerce platform and apps for both the iPhone and Android. In addition, Brotman has been involved with building a platform for social media engagement and building the Starbucks card and loyalty programs.

Brotman’s use of technology might be delivered via smart phones and laptops, but the intention behind this digital media is to provide an enhanced customer experience that builds brand loyalty and engagement. To that end, Brotman oversaw the use of social media to attract customers and keep them engaged with the brand. With over 68 million global fans on Facebook, over 6 million followers on Twitter and almost 3 million followers on Instagram, the world’s largest coffee shop chain is using social media to attract real world fans and customers.

Brotman wants to flex that social media muscle for more than just sales, however, and use it for the good of the community as well. Brotman was a champion for Starbucks’ Create Jobs for USA, an initiative launched in 2011 in partnership with the Opportunity Finance Network that uses capital grants to fund loans to community businesses in order to create new jobs and sustain existing ones.

Brotman’s efforts have won praise, as well as results. In 2012, Fast Company recognized Brotman as the third most creative person of the year for his work initiating mobile payments at Starbucks stores by combining existing technology instead of developing new systems. While it hasn’t always been easy for Brotman, he is unabashed in his determination to take Starbucks as far as he can into the digital arena, utilizing technology wherever it makes sense to complement the ultimate coffeehouse customer experience.

Brotman might be entrepreneurial and energetic in his professional life, tackling cutting-edge technology and pushing innovation in pursuit of brand loyalty, but when it comes to the caffeine that jumpstarts his busy days, he’s not ordering anything complicated. He’s all business, and he’ll take a simple tall drip coffee, saving his creative inspiration for the office.

In 2012, Fast Company recognized Brotman as the third most creative person of the year.
Members of our faculty are leaders in their fields, distinguished scholars, respected practitioners and dedicated educators. They bring their scholarship and research to bear on the critical legal issues of our time and provide our students with the skills and instruction that will shape their futures and our society.

Over the last five years, the ranks of our renowned faculty have grown to include a new group of professors who are carrying on this tradition of excellence and expanding UW Law’s reputation for diverse scholarship and cutting-edge research. Some of the sharpest legal minds in the country are hard at work in the offices and classrooms of William H. Gates Hall, and the school’s tradition of faculty excellence carries on, alive and well in their hands.
Professor Mary Fan’s research and teaching are informed by her experiences as a former federal prosecutor and as an Associate Legal Officer at the first international criminal tribunal since the World War II era. She has authored numerous publications about criminal justice and harm prevention. She also collaborates on injury and violence prevention research as a core faculty member at Harborview Medical Center’s Injury Prevention & Research Center.

Professor Fan is an elected member of the American Law Institute (ALI) and an elected fellow of the American Bar Association, as well as an advisor to the ALI’s Model Penal Code: Sexual Assault and Related Crimes Project. She is also a two-time recipient of the Dean’s Medal for excellence in teaching, research and service.

After graduating from Yale Law School in 2003, Professor Fan clerked for the Hon. John T. Noonan, Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and studied as a Gates Cambridge Scholar. She worked at the U.S. Attorney’s Office in the Southern District of California and at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in The Hague.

Professor Fan is frequently interviewed by the media on criminal law and procedure matters, and her research has been featured in popular venues. Most recently, her forthcoming article “Disarming the Dangerous: Preventing Ordinary and Extraordinary Violence” was highlighted in the Wall Street Journal and the ABA Journal.

In addition to her forthcoming article on gun violence, which focuses on who the dangerous individuals committing most firearms homicides are and why the law’s current screens miss them, other examples of her most recent works include “Extending Executioner Confidentiality to Lethal Injection Drug Suppliers,” forthcoming in the Boston University Law Review, “Legalization Conflicts and Reliance Defenses,” forthcoming in the Washington University Law Review, “Adversarial Justice’s Casualties,” in the Boston College Law Review and “Post-Racial Proxy Battles,” published in the book Strange Neighbors by NYU Press.

If you read about Amazon’s plans to launch a fleet of delivery drones, saw a headline about Facebook’s emotional manipulation study, or heard about Google’s work to get self-driving cars on the road, then there’s a good chance Professor Ryan Calo’s name came up in the article or conversation.

Named by Business Insider as one of the “Most Important People Working in Robotics,” Professor Calo has focused his scholarship on some of the most cutting edge, and controversial, issues facing society today, ranging from the legal and policy implications of robots to the promise and perils of big data. His presentation at this summer’s Aspen Ideas Festival about the need to create a federal agency to help integrate robotics sparked significant interest among lawyers, academics and lawmakers, and led to a white paper with the Brookings Institute and an op-ed in Scientific American.

In addition to teaching torts, as well as robotics, law and policy at UW Law, Professor Calo also spent last year serving as the inaugural director of UW’s new Tech Policy Lab, an interdisciplinary collaboration between the UW School of Law, Information School and Computer Science and Engineering that serves as both an intellectual hub and resource center for policymakers and technologists. Students and faculty in the Lab identify, test and examine new technologies in order to provide policymakers with a rigorous research base and evidence-based recommendations for decision-making.

Before coming to UW Law, Professor Calo served as a director at the Stanford Law School Center for Internet and Society (CIS) where he remains an Affiliate Scholar. He also worked as an associate in the Washington, D.C. office of Covington & Burling LLP and clerked for the Honorable R. Guy Cole on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.
Professor Melissa J. Durkee joined UW Law’s faculty in 2013 after leaving private practice at a leading international law firm in New York. Her teaching and research focuses on the intersection between business and international law, with an emphasis on global governance, business roles in transnational regulation and treaties. Professor Durkee co-chairs the Junior International Law Scholars Association and serves on a committee of the American Society of International Law.

Her most recent publication, “Persuasion Treaties,” published in the Virginia Law Review, identifies a fundamental difference between two kinds of treaty promise. Professor Durkee argues that when nation-states sign and ratify “persuasion” treaties, they commit to changing the behavior of non-state actors through domestic regulation or some other means. Professor Durkee argues that persuasion treaties merit systematic study because many critical global problems cannot be addressed without them. An article she authored in the Columbia Human Rights Law Review, “Beyond the Guantánamo Bind: Pragmatic Multilateralism in Refugee Resettlement,” proposes a multilateral approach to resettlement of refugee-detainees at the U.S. naval station in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and other situations in which nation-states are pressured to skirt international law to avoid responsibility for politically delicate refugee problems.

After graduating from Yale Law School in 2004, Professor Durkee clerked for the Honorable Kim McLane Wardlaw of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, followed by a clerkship with the Honorable Sidney H. Stein on the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. Prior to entering academia, Professor Durkee practiced international litigation and arbitration in the New York office of Clearly Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP. While there, she litigated a diverse array of cases on behalf of multinational corporations, financial institutions and foreign sovereigns, as well as successfully represented a Guantánamo detainee who was released and acquitted of all charges in Algeria. Before joining the UW Law faculty, Professor Durkee served as an Associate-in-Law at Columbia Law School.

Professor Zahr Said spent two weeks this past summer in New York City with 14 other professors from around the country participating in the Advertising Educational Foundation’s Visiting Professor Program. She was the only legal professor selected for the prestigious fellowship, designed for professors of advertising, marketing, communications and the liberal arts to learn about the day-to-day operations of advertising agencies and media companies.

This experience was right in Professor Said’s wheelhouse, given her teaching and research interests. Professor Said teaches torts, as well as the copyright section of UW Law’s intellectual property curriculum. She also teaches advertising, IP innovations and an IP seminar for Ph.D. students. In 2013, she published two articles on intellectual property and copyright law, in the Washington Law Review and the Cardozo Law Review, respectively. Professor Said’s most recent article, “Reforming Copyright Interpretation,” is forthcoming in the Harvard Journal of Law and Technology in the spring of 2015. Professor Said also currently serves as Chair-Elect of the AALS section on Intellectual Property.

She joined the faculty at UW Law in 2011 after teaching at the University of Virginia School of Law for three years. Professor Said earned her B.A. from U.C. Berkeley; her J.D. from Columbia, where she served as Articles Editor for the Columbia Journal of Law and the Arts and was a Kent Scholar; and a Ph.D. in comparative literature from Harvard University.
Professor Sanne Knudsen joined the UW Law faculty in 2011, tasked with helping to grow the school’s long tradition of excellence and leadership in environmental law, and she has been hard at work for the last three years doing just that.

Last summer, Professor Knudsen’s article “The Long Term Tort: In Search of New Causal Paradigm for Natural Resource Damages,” which was published in the *Northwestern University Law Review*, was one of only 18 papers selected for presentation at the prestigious 2013 Junior Faculty Forum, sponsored by the Yale, Harvard and Stanford law schools. The article examines the challenge of recovering natural resource damages for harms that do not manifest until years after an oil spill. She also co-authored an amicus brief that was cited in two separate U.S. Supreme Court opinions in *Decker v. NEDC*, for its incites to *Seminole Rock* deference to agency interpretations, and filed an additional amicus brief in *U.S. EPA v. EME Homer City Generation*, which focused on interstate air pollution and the air quality of states that are downwind of smog-generating states. Her latest article, “Adversarial Science,” which examines the influence of litigation on science, is forthcoming in the *Iowa Law Review*. In addition to all this, Professor Knudsen teaches courses in natural resources law, civil procedure and administrative law.

Professor Knudsen received a B.S. in Environmental Engineering from Northwestern University, an M.S. in Environmental Engineering from the University of Michigan, and a J.D. from the University of Michigan. After graduating from law school, she clerked for the Honorable Ronald M. Gould on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and went on to practice law in Minneapolis, and Chicago. While at Faegre, Professor Knudsen represented numerous environmental public interest organizations on a pro bono basis. Her clients included Defenders of Wildlife, the Humane Society of the United States, Sierra Club, Friends of the Boundary Waters Wilderness and Northeastern Minnesotans for Wilderness.

When Projected Talent, a company connecting undergraduate students to businesses looking for skilled workers, was selected as the grand prize winner at the UW Business Plan Competition, it came as no surprise that it was a client of UW Law’s Entrepreneurial Law Clinic (ELC). Since the ELC’s inception in 2006, it has represented nearly every grand prize winner of the competition.

Professor Jennifer Fan, who began her fifth year with the UW School of Law this fall, serves as the managing director of the ELC, an innovative clinic that serves entrepreneurs throughout the Pacific Northwest by pairing law and business students with pro bono attorneys and business advisors to provide critical early stage legal and business counseling. She has significantly expanded the clinic’s work on a number of fronts. Under Professor Fan’s leadership, the clinic served 33 ventures in 2013-2014. It currently has over 50 attorneys participating in the program, including from companies such as Amazon, Boeing and Starbucks, and students and attorneys provided more than 5,000 hours in pro bono services in the 2013-2014 school year. During Professor Fan’s tenure, the ELC was selected to be a part of the United States Patent and Trademark Office’s law school clinic certification pilot program for trademarks and patents. She also expanded the ELC’s collaboration with the UW Center for Commercialization, which provides commercialization support for faculty.

In addition to managing the clinic, Professor Fan also teaches a course on venture capital deals, and is actively involved with UW Law’s Center for Advanced Study and Research on Intellectual Property (CASRIP). She created an intellectual property management track for this year’s CASRIP Summer Institute in which nearly 50 people participated. Before joining the faculty at UW Law, Professor Fan was a senior associate in the corporate securities group at Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati, and was also the inaugural director of the Pro Bono Program of the John and Terry Levin Center for Public Service and Public Interest Law at Stanford Law School. Professor Fan conducts research on startups, the innovation ecosystem and clinical education.
Professor Michael Hatfield joined the faculty in 2014, after serving as a visiting professor since 2012. Previously, Professor Hatfield taught at Texas Tech University, where he served as the associate dean for faculty development and research. Prior to joining that faculty in 2005, he was a shareholder at Schoenbaum, Curphy & Scanlan, P.C., in San Antonio, Texas where his practice was devoted to taxation and estate planning. He was previously an associate in the tax department of Debevoise & Plimpton and the estate planning department of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. He is a 1996 graduate of New York University School of Law. He teaches courses in taxation, legal ethics, and trusts and estates.

Professor Hatfield’s primary research interest is in taxation, especially legal ethics for tax lawyers. He has also written on legal ethics more generally, as well as trusts, estates and law and religion. His articles have been published in the Florida Tax Review, Tax Notes, the Northwestern Law Review Colloquy, the NYU Annual Survey of American Law, the Journal of Law and Religion, the Lewis and Clark Law Review, the Baylor Law Review and the Texas Tech Law Review. He wrote the e-Langdell e-casebook on legal ethics for tax lawyers, co-edited an anthology on legal ethics for tax lawyers published by the UW Gallagher Library and wrote an essay for an anthology on torture published by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

Professor Shannon McCormack joined UW Law’s faculty in 2012, bringing with her a wealth of knowledge in the laws of taxation acquired from both her scholarship and practice.

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 2003, Professor McCormack practiced as a tax associate at Davis Polk and Wardwell’s New York office from 2003 to 2004, where she focused primarily in the area of financial products, analyzing the tax consequences of complicated hybrid instruments. She then clerked for the Honorable Joseph H. Gale at the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C. until 2005. Before returning to Harvard as a Climenko Fellow, a program for promising legal scholars with high academic achievements and a strong interest in teaching, in the summer of 2006, she received her LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown University.

Professor McCormack’s legal and scholarship interests are generally in the area of federal taxation, and more specifically in the areas of tax abuse, tax shelters and international taxation. She published an article in the Florida Law Review last year, titled “Tax Abuse According To Whom?” in which she writes about U.S. Treasury Department’s ability to prevent aggressive tax behavior through retroactive tax regulation and ambiguities in federal law related to tax abuse.
Professor Anita Krug, UW Law’s resident expert on mergers and acquisitions (M&A), recently helped found an innovative new institute devoted to creating best practices and interdisciplinary knowledge sharing in the M&A community. The Pacific Rim M&A Institute, based in Seattle, is a collaborative effort of the UW School of Law, the UW Foster School of Business and the firm Davis Wright Tremaine.

This work comes as an addition to Professor Krug’s other scholarly interests and pursuits. Her forthcoming article for the Boston University Law Review titled “Downstream Securities Regulation,” is noted as “the first scholarly work to articulate how securities regulation encompasses two distinct spheres of regulation, each of which is based on its own core principles — and, importantly, each of which necessitates its own regulatory approaches.” Professor Krug’s recent scholarship has also appeared or will appear in the Columbia Law Review, the Southern California Law Review and the Iowa Law Review.

In addition to her extensive scholarly work, Professor Krug also teaches business and securities law courses, including courses on securities regulation, corporate governance and business acquisitions. She was recently appointed to the role of Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development and also recently received UW Law’s Faculty Scholarship Award for Excellence in Law Review Articles. Professor Krug’s scholarly focus is primarily in securities regulation, particularly relating to the regulation of investment advisers, public and private investment funds and other financial institutions, such as broker-dealers and banks.

Prior to joining UW Law in 2010, she was a practitioner-in-residence and adjunct professor at the University of California Hastings College of the Law and lecturer at the University of California Berkeley School of Law, where she was also a research fellow at the Berkeley Center for Law, Business and the Economy. Her extensive private sector experience as an equity partner with Howard Rice (now Arnold & Porter) in San Francisco, where her securities practice revolved around advising investment advisory firms and representing institutional investors in connection with their investments in private funds, established her as a leading expert in the field.

Professor Elizabeth Porter has had a truly exceptional year as a scholar and as a teacher. Her scholarship focuses on the influence of broader cultural trends on the structure and substance of civil litigation. Her most recent article, “Taking Images Seriously,” which critiques the emergent phenomenon of multimedia written legal argument, will be published in the Columbia Law Review this November.

A former high school teacher with an Ed.M. from Harvard Graduate School of Education, Professor Porter has also been widely recognized for her teaching. Professor Porter’s classes are marked by rigor, enthusiasm and innovation. For example, last spring she created a new complex litigation course in which students are assessed on a series of simulated legal filings rather than an exam or traditional paper. In this way, Professor Porter seeks to combine deep doctrinal instruction with practical, hit-the-ground-running legal skills. In recognition of her dedication to teaching, she has received UW Law’s Philip A. Trautman Professor of the Year Award three times, including most recently in 2014. In addition, last June she was honored with a university-wide Distinguished Teaching Award, which is given to only seven faculty members each year across the three campuses of the University of Washington.

After earning an M.A. and J.D. from Columbia University in 2000, Professor Porter clerked for the Honorable Sidney R. Thomas of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, followed by a clerkship with the Honorable Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg of the United States Supreme Court. Prior to joining the UW Law faculty, she practiced at the law firm of Jenner & Block in Washington, D.C., where she also served as a visiting assistant professor at Catholic University of America’s Columbus School of Law.
Professor Lisa Manheim’s scholarly focus has a broad and national reach in the exploration of the role of courts in a democracy. Professor Manheim has the experience to match this area of focus, as she clerked for the Honorable Anthony M. Kennedy on the United States Supreme Court and the Honorable Pierre N. Leval on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

In her recent article for the Boston University Law Review, “Redistricting Litigation and the Delegation of Democratic Design,” Professor Manheim explores the role that litigants play in the redistricting process. The article argues “that while litigant participation reflects a troubling delegation of democratic design, virtually anyone with sufficient resources and an interest in electoral lines has the opportunity to litigate as a form of redistricting.” The article proposes a series of reforms meant to increase transparency, improve representativeness and reduce opportunities for procedural manipulation.

Professor Manheim’s scholarly work on democracy also informs her work in the classroom. This fall she will be teaching UW Law’s new course on election law, which Professor Manheim has added to her current teaching portfolio of constitutional law and federal courts. Professor Manheim also recently co-taught an undergraduate student seminar about diversity and the rule of law, which focused heavily on the recently published memoir, My Beloved World, written by United States Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor.

Prior to joining UW in 2011, Manheim litigated extensively in state and federal courts while working on a range of matters, including those involving political law, constitutional claims, commercial contract disputes and intellectual property, as an associate at the Seattle law firm Perkins Coie.

After serving for 10 years as a public defender at the Defender Association in Seattle, representing clients in all areas of public defense, Brenda Williams brought this experience to the UW School of Law, where she is now a lecturer and co-director of the Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic. The Tribal Court Public Defense Clinic, part of the UW School of Law’s Clinical Legal Education Program and also its 15-year old Native American Law Center, serves as the primary public defender for the Tulalip Tribes. This innovative partnership addresses the Tribes’ need for legal representation, resulting in the clinic formation in July 2002.

The Tribal Clinic provides unique and challenging opportunities for law students through the representation of persons charged with misdemeanor offenses in the Tulalip Tribal Court. Since its inception, UW Law students have handled more than 2,000 criminal cases to resolution, through trial, plea or dismissal, and several habeas petitions in the Tulalip Court of Appeals.

The work of the clinic, and that of Professor Williams, has recently expanded, due to changes in federal law. In June of 2013, the U.S. Congress reauthorized the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), a wide-sweeping bill that funds investigation and prosecution of violent crimes against women, imposes automatic and mandatory restitution on those convicted and allows civil damages in cases that aren’t prosecuted. For Tribes, a key component is the legislative recognition of the inherent authority of tribal governments to prosecute domestic violence crimes. The jurisdictional acknowledgment includes the prosecution of non-native persons, a recognition of criminal jurisdiction unseen since the Oliphant decision in 1978. The Tulalip Tribes is currently one of only three tribes nationwide and the only tribe in Washington State selected as a pilot tribe to exercise this special domestic violence criminal jurisdiction.

In addition to the recent VAWA amendments, Professor Williams conducts research on the history of tribal court actions and the habeas corpus procedures of the Indian Civil Rights Act. Habeas corpus practice has evolved from the time of treaty making through the recent amendments to the Indian Civil Rights Act. Professor Williams focuses her research on this evolution.
Professor David Ziff, one of UW Law’s newest lecturers, teaches legal analysis, research and writing to first-year students and trial-level motion drafting to upper-level students. To inform his teaching methods, Professor Ziff draws on his extensive history in private practice. “Whether I’m working with the class as a whole or with individual students, we’re all trying to get to the same place: an effectively written final product,” says Ziff. “Different students, like different lawyers, might choose to get there in different ways. And that’s fine. My job is to help the students learn the judgment to decide which methods of analysis and expression are most effective, and then to figure out how best to execute their chosen method.”

In addition to his work in the classroom, Professor Ziff maintains a strong connection to current legal issues. He writes a well-read legal blog and is active on social media, where he writes about a variety of legal topics, including the Affordable Care Act, the recent decision by the Seattle City Council to enact a $15 minimum wage and the National Security Agency’s data collection, just to name a few.

“Since leaving practice, I’ve stayed connected with the latest practice-related legal developments and I try to incorporate those current events into my teaching,” says Ziff. “When teaching students about seemingly abstract concepts like holding or precedent, I think linking those concepts to real world examples helps the students understand the practical effects of what they’re learning. Moreover, as they struggle to wrap their heads around an idea or try to find the ‘right answer,’ it is often a comfort to see that experienced lawyers and judges are themselves trying to figure out these complicated issues.”

Professor Ziff received his J.D. in 2005 from Columbia Law School, where he was the Executive Managing Editor of the Columbia Law Review. He then clerked for Judge Gerard E. Lynch on the Southern District of New York and then-Chief Judge Dennis Jacobs on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. He then spent several years working in private practice on civil and criminal litigation. Professor Ziff is also a part-time volunteer advisor for the national champion Seattle Preparatory School mock trial team.

Professor Kimberly Ambrose’s strong background in advocacy for youth, adolescents and indigent adults in the area of criminal defense has informed not only her research, teaching and scholarship, but also her efforts to pass this legacy on to her students both locally and abroad. She is a senior lecturer and also the director of the Race and Justice Clinic, a clinic she founded in 2011 that focuses on racial disparities in the juvenile justice system and the “school-to-prison pipeline.” Professor Ambrose also created and taught UW Law’s Legislative Advocacy Clinic, a clinic that continues to train students in the legislative process, including drafting bills, working with coalitions and advocating for laws that better serve youth and their communities.

For the past three years, through UW Law’s Asian Law Center, Professor Ambrose has worked on the United States Agency for International Development funded project “E2J,” Educating & Equipping Tomorrow’s Justice Reformers. This project has helped develop clinical legal education in eight universities in Indonesia. Indonesian law professors attend UW Law to earn their LL.M. degree and learn Ambrose’s clinical teaching methods. As part of the project, Professor Ambrose just completed her third trip to Indonesia in September, where she conducted trainings at seven universities throughout the country.

This past May, Professor Ambrose and students from the Race and Justice Clinic participated in the Washington State Supreme Court Symposium put on by the Minority and Justice Commission titled, “Looking to the Future: Adolescent Brain Development and the Juvenile Justice System.” The students appeared before the Justices and presented the stories of youth who have been or are currently incarcerated. Professor Ambrose was also recently selected by King County Executive, Dow Constantine ’89, and appointed by the King County Council to serve a three-year term on the first King County Public Defense Advisory Board. As part of this new board Ambrose will review the activities and plans of the Department of Public Defense, advocate for high-quality public defense, assist in the selection of the Public Defender and advise the executive and council on matters of equity and social justice related to public defense.
Michael K. Young

Michael K. Young, president of the University of Washington, is no stranger to the world of law. Prior to coming to the UW, President Young studied law at Harvard, clerked for the late U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, spent 20 years teaching at Columbia Law School and was the dean of the George Washington University Law School.

When he became president of the UW in July 2011, he also joined the faculty at UW Law, bringing with him his decades of experience in international law, with a special focus on Asian law. He has published extensively on a wide range of topics, including the Japanese legal system, international trade law, international human rights and freedom of religion. During his time at the UW, he has published two books and six major law review articles. The second edition of his most recent textbook, International Environmental Law: Cases, Materials, and Problems, will be published this fall.

President Young spoke at the law school this past winter as part of the Asian Law Center's Lecture Series and delivered a talk titled “Japanese Attitudes Toward Contracts: An Empirical Wrinkle in the Debate.” He founded the Centers for Japanese and Korean Legal Studies during his time at Columbia and remains an active scholar. He will be traveling to Keio University in Japan this December, joined by Dean Testy, to deliver the keynote address at the International Symposium on Global Legal Education, an event co-sponsored by UW Law.

Jeffrey Riedinger

Jeffrey Riedinger came to the University of Washington School of Law as a student in 1977 to study and work with Professor Roy Prosterman, building upon an interest in land tenure security and land reform that he developed as an undergraduate at Dartmouth. Although Riedinger graduated from UW Law in 1980, his interests and passion kept him close to the school, and the two have been working together in one capacity or another ever since. In 1981, he helped Professor Prosterman establish the Rural Development Institute (now Landesa), the world’s first non-governmental organization designed specifically for partnering with governments to extend land rights to the world’s poorest people, housed at the time at the law school.

Riedinger, now an expert on the political economy of land reform and sustainable agriculture and natural resource management, has travelled around the world in the decades since he first came to UW Law, conducting research in East and Southeast Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, Central America, the Middle East and South Asia. He has conducted briefings on foreign aid, land reform and other development issues for members of the White House staff, state department and USAID personnel, members of Congress and their staff, World Bank, non-governmental organizations and private foundations.

Last fall, however, he returned to his alma mater, leaving his post as professor and dean of International Studies and Programs at Michigan State University to become the vice provost for global affairs at the University of Washington. Riedinger also has a faculty appointment at the UW School of Law, joining the ranks of his mentor and friend, Professor Prosterman, now an emeritus member of the faculty.

In addition to counting some of the best and brightest up and coming legal teachers and scholars amongst its ranks, the UW Law faculty also includes distinguished members of the university administration, who offer decades of experience and extensive expertise.
If you made a movie about Judy Runstad’s life, you might call it “Right Time, Right Place.” Both professionally and personally, Runstad ’74 has spent the past 40 years helping to shape Seattle into the city it is today. Along the way, she has experienced her own growth and development inside the office and out of it, as she has worn the hats of both counsel and community leader in equal measure, often at the same time.
As she saw it, having a law degree would give her credibility during a time when women weren’t always taken seriously in the professional world.

Although she has played a crucial role in Seattle’s evolution during a period of rapid growth, Runstad hails from Idaho. She was one of many who left the Gem State in the ’60s and ’70s in search of better opportunities.

Runstad knew leaving her home state was inevitable. “I wanted to leave Idaho from the time I was a little girl. I wanted to go to Washington, D.C., to work for the Washington Post… do something big,” she says.

After earning a master’s degree in political science from the University of Idaho, Runstad moved to Seattle in 1967. Despite the move, career opportunities still didn’t materialize. She worked as a secretary during the summers and taught at Shorecrest High School during the school year until the big Boeing bust of 1971.

“People forget how bad that time was,” she says. Many outside of Boeing also lost their jobs, as a result of the economic impact of the layoffs. All the school levies failed, and as a junior teacher, Runstad was laid off.

Like many others in the Seattle area at the time, Runstad went back to school. She applied to the University of Washington School of Law and was accepted in 1971.

Runstad smilingly recalls that her mother always said she should be a lawyer because she talked so much. Runstad herself knew a law degree would benefit her in critical ways. As she saw it, having a law degree would give her credibility during a time when women weren’t always taken seriously in the professional world.

“One I realized I was not going to Washington, D.C. and I found myself in Seattle at a very good law school, I knew becoming a lawyer would give me tools,” Runstad explains. “And as a woman, I knew I needed a label of some kind. My experience working for a senator in Washington, D.C. during college had taught me that. I knew I could do anything, but I also knew a label would help, and that I could become a ‘lawyer.’”

Always a go-getter, Runstad got her first legal job while still in law school, working for the Civil Division of the Prosecuting Attorney’s Office for King County. The year was 1972, and the King County Council was trying to go through the approval process to build the massive sports stadium known as the Kingdome.

This raised all sorts of land use issues, which were new to the Council and to the attorneys both. Researching these issues became Runstad’s job. “I was new, young and absorbing facts like a sponge. I learned a lot about land use issues in a very short time,” she says.

Runstad was not at all surprised by the fallout of these laws. “I could see this coming because of all of the research I did while in law school,” she says. Thanks to her background, she was quickly called upon to help shepherd through projects for Foster Pepper’s clients and she went from “a closet to the big office,” she jokes. Runstad even helped draft legislation. “It was a heady time,” she says. “It was fun, exhilarating and challenging.”

After law school, Runstad wanted to go to work for the firm Foster Pepper. Her mentor, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng, made sure she got an interview. She got a job offer, and “I’ve been there ever since!” says Runstad.

As it turned out, her research during law school paid off in her role at the firm. Land use issues were relatively new in 1972, but also important, and not just because of the Kingdome. A major movement was afoot. The prior year, a wave of land use and environmental laws had swept across the nation, including the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Clean Water Act. In Washington, the State Environmental Policy Act and the Shoreline Management Act were both enacted that same year, 1971. Those two laws had a huge impact, because the Washington Supreme Court ruled that they not only applied to public projects, but also to private projects that required government permits.

Runstad wasn’t at all surprised by the fallout of these laws. “I could see this coming because of all of the research I did while in law school,” she says. Thanks to her background, she was quickly called upon to help shepherd through projects for Foster Pepper’s clients and she went from “a closet to the big office,” she jokes. Runstad even helped draft legislation. “It was a heady time,” she says. “It was fun, exhilarating and challenging.”

Although these were monumental laws with sweeping impact, Runstad was playing a role in city land use issues too, as Seattle started to grow in size. This led to Runstad’s rise in prominence in the private sector as well.

In 1971, Seattle was still a one-dimensional city. “It was a big city, but still a small town,” says Runstad. It wasn’t as diverse nor as dynamic as she had expected when she arrived, but she loved its welcoming and can-do attitude. She quickly dove into causes such as supporting Seattle’s ACT Theater, and kept busy with political campaigns.

Soon, other opportunities to make a difference began to present themselves.

“I was involved with the City Council and politics early on,” she says, “and it was unusual that I was a woman, so I stood out. Then I found myself active in the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Seattle Association too, as I was asked to become a part of these organizations.”

“I did not come to Seattle to conquer it,” she laughs. “It just happened, and it was fun and gratifying to come here and be part of a city really on the move.”

When asked if her role as a lawyer played a part in making her such a public figure, Runstad answers emphatically, “Absolutely!”

“My profession is very high profile,” she explains.
“When you’re a land use attorney, you’re on the front lines. A lot of my projects were big projects, and I was constantly in council meetings and in the public eye.” People knew Judy Runstad, and they knew she could get things done.

Law school not only prepared Runstad for her professional career, but for her role in Seattle’s development too. “Law school taught me many more things than just the law,” she says. “One is that your job as a lawyer, if you’re a good lawyer, is to find out what both parties want and bring those together. Your job is to facilitate decision making. As Tom Foster would say, ‘There are deal makers and deal breakers.’ A good lawyer is a deal maker.” This approach has served her well as she has navigated the committees and boards of the organizations she cares about.

While Runstad’s legal work helped to propel her into public life, her civic involvement has helped to shape her career. “When you get out and get involved, you’re exposed to other points of view,” she says. “It broadens and deepens your understanding of the human psyche and how people will react to you.”

This increased empathy ties into her philosophy of how to be a good lawyer: “Always try to understand how the other parties are looking at a situation. Then you have a better chance of crafting a solution that meets everyone’s expectations,” she counsels.

While all of the attorneys at Foster Pepper are encouraged to be involved in the community, Runstad realizes that finding time outside of work can be a challenge with the pressure of billable hours. She encourages recent graduates to find firms that support their desire to give back and to get active in causes where they really think they can make a difference.

The world needs lawyers, she stresses, and the world needs them to be involved outside of the office. “Good lawyers are taught to solve problems. And Lord knows we have enough problems!” she laughs.

As for her own involvement, Runstad isn’t ready to step down yet, although she takes more of a backseat these days, as a new generation steps forward to chair committees and lead the charge. She remains actively involved with the UW School of Law, working with the alumni advisory committee and with fundraising efforts. She has been recognized several times by the law school for all of her hard work and service. She has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the UW School of Law, and she recently received the Washington Law Review Distinguished Alumni Award. She has also been the recipient of the Law Women’s Caucus Distinguished Alumni Award.

Reflecting on the changes in Seattle over the past 40 years, Runstad points out that she got to see her involvement in Seattle’s evolution come full circle. “Twenty-five years after working on approvals for the building of the Kingdome,” she says, “I got to serve as the land use attorney on the team responsible for obtaining the permits to implode the Kingdome and develop CenturyLink Field. Those are nice career bookends.”

And a nice way to wrap up a movie, too.
A Law Degree in Action

Charles Duan
Paved the Way for Private Practice in His Native China 20 Years Ago and Still Pushes Boundaries There Today

He has gone from opening China’s first private law firm to producing its first television legal drama. It’s not a path he expected to take, growing up as he did under a restrictive regime, but China has come a long way since Duan graduated from the University of Washington School of Law nearly 25 years ago, and so has Duan.

Lawyers are not always the prominent figures in China that they are in the United States, making Duan’s celebrity status even more unusual. Although the business and practice of law are essentially the same in both countries, lawyers have a different kind of social status in each.

The Chinese culture of Duan’s youth did not regard the practice of law as a desirable career, compared to being a government official, for example, which was a highly sought after position. Instead, it was a movie that prompted Duan to consider a law degree: an Indian movie titled, “Awara.”
“In that movie, when I saw the hero examined by the judge, I saw that being a lawyer could be a lofty and great career. So I started thinking about becoming a lawyer myself,” says Duan.

Prior to that, Duan’s educational and career prospects had been limited by China’s restrictive policies. “I participated in the college entrance examination when I was around 23 years old,” he says. But first, he had to wait until that was even a possibility, because there was no entrance examination during the Cultural Revolution. In lieu of higher education, Duan worked for several years, until he finally had the opportunity to take the exam. “I took the examination in the first year after China reopened it and I was admitted to the East China University of Political Science and Law,” he says.

Then Duan followed through on his plans to study abroad, plans that were commonplace among his contemporaries. “Studying abroad was the dream of all Chinese college students at that time,” he explains. “So I spent a lot of time studying English to ensure I could go abroad for further studies.”

Duan started school on the east coast, attending New York University (NYU) and majoring in English. When it came time for an advanced degree, he was very interested in the UW School of Law because of its ties to China. “At that time, the University of Washington had cooperative relations with East China University of Political Science and Law,” says Duan. “The UW School of Law was listed as one of the top schools in the country and I was honored to be admitted to such a good school.”

Although Duan set out to become a lawyer, and earned his degree from the UW School of Law, he had no intentions of returning to China and opening the country’s first private law firm. In fact, his original plan was to simply stay in Seattle and work. And so he did, working for Williams Kastner as the attorney in charge of Asia cases. But in doing so, he learned “great things” had happened back home.

“I had no thoughts of doing any pioneering work during my time at the law school at UW. I just wanted to graduate and find a job in Seattle and stay in the United States,” says Duan. “When I started working at Williams Kastner after graduation, and I was dealing with SIMPLOT investment projects—the first McDonald’s opened in Beijing—I had more contact with my homeland and I discovered that great changes had taken place in China during my absence.”

“Policies were set in place to encourage overseas students to return home and do business in China,” says Duan. “So I started considering a return to China for further career development.”

He returned to China in 1992. Still, opening his own firm was not even a possibility. “According to the rules at that time, establishment of a private partnership law firm was not allowed when I went back to China in 1992,” says Duan. “Returning students had to work in the state-owned law firms.”

But by then, Duan knew what he wanted, and he started campaigning for something totally new: a private law firm. He succeeded, breaking ground for every other lawyer in China with similar dreams.

“After a series of efforts, on April 8, 1993, the Duan & Duan law firm was specially approved to be a private partnership law firm, making it the first private partnership law firm in China,” explains Duan. “Then, a few years later in 1997, China instituted a new law allowing other partnership law firms to be established.”

Despite all of this, Duan does not see himself as a pioneer. “I think I was a lucky guy,” he says. “Thanks to Chinese reform and the opening-up policy, I was able to return to China to practice law. I happened to be the one who established the first private partnership law firm in China. In fact, I had the first returned student’s card, which is now kept by the National Museum. My story inspired other overseas students to also return to and work in China.”

As a lawyer involved in international law, Duan’s education at the UW School of Law serves Duan well no matter the country with which he is dealing. His education broadened his understanding of the world, he explains, and also qualified him to “enter the most professional law firms in the United States.” The experience of studying abroad also makes him more trusted by his foreign clients, which is particularly useful given that Duan has been involved in numerous high-profile cases involving both foreign and Chinese companies.

His experience at the UW School of Law also helped him to expand his business when he opened his own firm. Although he was allowed to open the practice, his firm’s activities were limited by the government. “Although there were limitations on the kind of business that we could do,” he says, “Duan & Duan was allowed to handle foreign-related legal cases, and that was in line with my own interests. In addition, my study of comparative law in the United States, plus my ability to speak English, qualified us to provide legal services for both Chinese and foreign clients.”

Duan & Duan worked closely with U.S. law firms and lawyers, which continues to be critical to the firm’s business. “Duan & Duan is still famous for its foreign legal services,” says Duan. “The business of Duan & Duan still mainly focuses on the international cases, for example, cases of international merger and acquisition, and cases of international litigation and arbitration.”

Duan is one of the most famous lawyers in China, yet he recognizes he has roles and responsibilities beyond the law firm, including a political role with the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference (CPPCC). “In addition to being the managing partner of Duan & Duan, I have now become a domestic celebrity,” he admits. “After being a member of CPPCC in Shanghai for three consecutive terms, I filled a post as a CPPCC national committee member for two consecutive terms. And I am the only member of the CPPCC national committee in the legal profession in Shanghai. I participate in the council on legislation, and participate in the administration and discussion of state affairs.”

Outside of the practice of law and politics, Duan has also found a different kind of celebrity. He has become a TV producer, creating “China Legal,” the first Chinese drama about the practice of law and lawyers. “It reflects the Chinese lawyer’s lifestyle, and it caused a great sensation after it was released in China,” he says. He’s hoping the TV show will encourage young people to consider a law degree in the same way his reputation as a lawyer has inspired others.

Regardless of what inspires them, however, Duan firmly believes students should attend law school abroad as he did. “I encourage all potential lawyers who have the opportunity to study abroad to do so, to broaden their understanding and get to know the world,” he says.

Certainly Duan’s studies in the U.S. helped to make things happen for him, and other lawyers, back in China.
One of the Law Library’s main goals is to support the research and curricular needs of UW Law’s outstanding faculty. We work with UW Law faculty in many different capacities, with a particular emphasis on supporting faculty scholarship and research. We work to connect faculty with resources that meet their research needs, facilitate access to our rich collection of electronic and print materials and teach faculty members to use materials and databases in ways that will enhance their scholarship and make the most efficient use of their time.

All UW Law faculty members have access to the Law Library’s resources, which include over 475,000 volumes in our print collection and subscriptions to hundreds of legal databases, including Westlaw, LexisNexis and Bloomberg Law. Faculty members also have access to materials from the University of Washington libraries and from 36 other college and university libraries due to the Law Library’s participation in a consortium. The Law Library is committed to providing our faculty with the best resources possible and we work especially hard to ensure that new and visiting faculty members understand the range and depth of materials available to them when they join UW Law.

But perhaps one of the most important ways in which the Law Library supports UW Law faculty and scholarship is by assisting faculty members with research. Did you know that the reference librarians respond to hundreds of research questions from UW Law faculty each year? Faculty questions often involve complicated research that is interdisciplinary or obscure in nature and require expert research skills in the law and beyond. The questions we receive cover a wide range of topics, including:

• Federal and Washington state legislative history and other historical materials
• Medical and health-related issues
• Foreign and international law
• Visiting law school classes to teach law students research strategies in specialized areas. Reference librarians also prepare research guides to assist students in finding resources on a particular topic. Currently, the Law Library makes over 120 guides available via our publicly accessible website, for free.
• Scheduling one-on-one meetings with faculty upon request to discuss their scholarship and information needs.
• Training faculty members to use databases and citation managers to aid them in their research and scholarship and help them work as efficiently as possible.
• Reviewing nearly completed manuscripts for proper Bluebook citation style before they are submitted to law reviews for publication. This Bluebooking service began as a pilot program in late 2012 and has gotten such positive reviews that we continue to offer it.
• Reaching out to faculty at the beginning of the summer to offer our services to them. This outreach project often results, as it did this summer, in many substantive research projects for the reference librarians to tackle.

Please feel free to visit the Law Library to learn more about what we do and our amazing collection. We are open to the public and reference librarians are often available to answer questions and suggest resources to aid you in your research. We also offer services especially for alumni, including Law Books on Demand, which allows you to borrow a book or brief from our collection for free! You can read more about our alumni services on our website (lib.law.washington.edu/services/alumni.html).

Our reference librarians have extensive experience in legal research; most hold law degrees in addition to degrees in library science. Their education and expertise allow the reference team to deliver research results that are timely, relevant and accurate. The reference librarians produce their own scholarship and often publish in the field of law librarianship. In fact, the reference librarian team was given a Faculty Scholarship Award this year for our contribution to scholarly excellence.

In addition to working on faculty research questions, the reference librarians also support faculty in many other ways, such as:

• SpringerLink, which is a collection of over 150,000 e-books from top academic publishers.
• JSTOR, which offers more than 500 core titles in the arts, humanities, sciences, and social sciences.
• The University of Washington Libraries, which offers a wealth of resources and services for research and teaching.

Our reference librarians work closely with faculty to help them succeed in their research and scholarship. They are dedicated to providing the best possible service to our faculty and are available to answer questions and suggest resources to aid you in your research.

Please feel free to visit the Law Library to learn more about what we do and our amazing collection. We are open to the public and reference librarians are often available to answer questions and suggest resources to aid you in your research. We also offer services especially for alumni, including Law Books on Demand, which allows you to borrow a book or brief from our collection for free! You can read more about our alumni services on our website (lib.law.washington.edu/services/alumni.html).
PILA Auction February 1, 2014

Guests went back to the roaring 20’s at the “All that Jazz” auction gala to contribute to the Public Interest Law Association (PILA). The generous donations and auction purchases this year raised enough to fund 21 grants and made progress toward an endowment.

1 STEPHANIE CURRY ’13, LARA HRUSKA ’13, JOSEPHINE ENNIS ’13, SARAH LIPPEK ’13, KERRA MELVIN ’13, CAITLIN CUSHING ’12, JOANNA SYLWESTER ’14

2013 – 2014 PILA BOARD OF DIRECTORS INCLUDING: FRONT ROW: KEPA ZUGAZAGA, REYNA ROLLALAZO, ANNA RAE GOETHE, COURTNEY SCHIRR, TORI AINSWORTH, JOCELYN WHITELEY, NIKI MORRISON. BACK ROW: WYATT GJULLIN, MICHAEL CAULFIELD, JOHN STEINNES, SAM MENDEZ, MAX BURKE, HARLEY HUNNER

3 JON BRIDGE ’76, ASSISTANT DEAN MICHELE STORMS, THE HON. BOBBIE BRIDGE ’76

Law Dawgs in the Desert

March 18, 2014

The seventh annual UW Law Dawgs Dinner gathered alumni & friends in the Southern California area. The evening was generously hosted by Evan ’56 and Elizabeth Inslee at their home in La Quinta, CA. The dinner is part of a series of programs hosted by the UW Alumni Association in the area each spring.

4 STEVEN WEINBERG ’78, BARBARA SHELLAN, THE HON. JERRY SHELLAN, SHARON WEINBERG

5 DOUG BOHLKE ’56, BOBI BOHLKE, JOHN COOPER ’70, PAT FINLEY

6 CAROL BARER, JIM HILTON ’59, PEGGY HILTON

7 DEAN TESTY, EVAN INSLEE ’56, ELIZABETH INSLEE

8 RICK DODD ’70, POLLY DODD, MIKE JEFFERS ’64

in the SPOTLIGHT
Installation of UW Law Foundation Professor Anita Ramasastry
May 1, 2014
Anita Ramasastry is the second UW Law Foundation Professor of Law. The installation event featured UW Law Foundation Board Member Joel Benoliel, Prof. Jon Eddy’s remarks about his colleague and Prof. Ramasastry’s lecture titled: Is There a Right to be Free from Corruption?

1 JOEL BENOLIEL ’71, PROFESSOR ANITA RAMASASTRY

Tokyo Alumni Reception May 16, 2014
Dean Kellye Testy and a group of law school faculty gathered with law school alumni and friends in Tokyo to share an update on the law school and the Asian Law Center, and connect with this important group of alumni in Japan.

2 CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: PROFESSOR JOHN HALEY ’71, ASSISTANT DEAN KIMBERLY ECKSTEIN, TAKEO KOSUGI, DEAN KELLYE TESTY, TASUKO MATSUO ’69

Commencement June 8, 2014
Faculty, staff, graduates and guests celebrate the 2014 UW School of Law Commencement.

3 CLASS OF 2014
4 CLASS OF 2014 MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW: FRONT ROW: JENNA SMITH ’14, KATE SEABRIGHT ’14, LAUREN WATTS ’14, BRADY DOUGLAS ’14. BACK ROW: STEPHANIE LIU ’14, BROOKE HOWLETT ’14, LAURA POWELL ’14, MATTHEW SOUZA ’14
5 ASHLEY PAINTER ’14, ANDREA WOODS ’14, STEPHEN COGER ’14, WILLIAM H. GATES ’50, SHELLEY HALSTEAD ’14, SHON HOPWOOD ’14
6 KAELA JOYNER ’14 AND FAMILY
Golden Alumni Reunion Luncheon  June 20, 2014

The Golden Alumni Reunion Luncheon honors all UW Law alumni who graduated from the law school at least fifty years ago.

1  CLASS OF 1964 40-YEAR REUNION ATTENDEES: GEORGE FAIR, LEO GESE, DEAN TESTY, JON JONSSON, CAROL FULLER, HERB FULLER, AND BOB MUCKLESTONE
2  THE HON. MARY BRUCKER ’58 AND THE HON. DONALD HALEY ’58
3  THE HON. WALDO STONE ’49, AND THE HON. JACK KURTZ ’51
4  C. HENRY HECKENDORN ’49, CHARLES WARNER ’48 AND BETTY HECKENDORN
5  DESA GESE AND THE HON. CAROL FULLER ’54
6  JOHN COSTELLO ’56, RODERICK DIMOFF ’55 AND EVAN INSLEE ’56
THE THIRD ANNUAL CELEBRATING A TRADITION OF GIVING DINNER RECOGNIZED MEMBERS OF UW LAW’S THREE GIVING SOCIETIES: THE JOHN T. CONDON SOCIETY, THE MARIAN GOULD GALLAGHER SOCIETY AND THE HENRY M. SUZZALLO SOCIETY. FACULTY JOINED ALUMNI TO THANK THEM FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND TO CELEBRATE ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ACADEMIC YEAR.

1. DEAN TESTY, LONNIE ROSENWALD ’94
2. JON BRIDGE ’76, THE HON. CAROLYN DIMMICK ’53, THE HON. BOBBIE BRIDGE ’76, VASILIKI DWYER
3. CLAUDETTE HUNT, ANNE JOHNSON
4. ROBERT FLENNAUGH ’96, NICOLE WAGNER
5. MARY HJORTH, DEAN EMERITUS RON HJORTH, ASSOCIATE DEAN MARY HOTCHKISS, MARY WHISNER
6. BERYL SIMPSON ’85, BILL BECROFT
CELEBRATING A TRADITION OF GIVING DINNER continued

7 PAULA LITTLEWOOD ’97, STEVE CROSSLAND
8 ALAN KANE ’65, CHERYL KANE
9 JOE BROTHERTON ’82, MAUREEN BROTHERTON
10 BRANDON LOO, CHRIS SWEENEY ’04
CRAIG ALLEN
Publications
KIMBERLY AMBROSE
Debunking the Myths: Public Accessibility of Juvenile Delinquency Records, American Bar Association, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Future Generations, Apr. 18, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Clinical Workshop: Empowering Clinic Model Addressing the School to Prison Encen on Clinical Legal Education, 42nd Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Jan. 31, 2014 (Portland, OR)
ROBERT ANDERSON
Publications
Presentations
Tribal Interests in the Regulation of Air and Water, with Emily Hutchinson Haley, Washington State Bar Association, Environmental and Land Use Section, 2014 Midyear Meeting and Conference, May 3, 2014 (Cle Elum, WA)
The Developing Regional Regime for the Marine Arctic, in THE LAw oF THE SEA AND POLAR REGIONS: INTERACTI ONS BETWEEN GLOBAL AND REGIONAL REGIMES 35-59 (Erik Jaap Molenaar et al. eds., Martinus Nijhoff 2013).
BETSY BAKER
Publications
Marine Biodiversity, Ecosystem Services and Better Use of Science Information, in Securing the Ocean for the Next Generation 382-412 (Harry N. Scheiber & Moon Sang Kwon eds., University of California, Berkeley, Law of the Sea Institute-School of Law 2013).
The Developing Regional Regime for the Marine Arctic, in THE LAw oF THE SEA AND POLAR REGIONS: INTERACTI ONS BETWEEN GLOBAL AND REGIONAL REGIMES 35-59 (Erik Jaap Molenaar et al. eds., Martinus Nijhoff 2013).
The Legal Status of Arctic Sea Ice in the United States and Canada, 36 POLAR GEOFEGRAPHY 86-104 (2013).
From the Gulf of Mexico to the Beaufort Sea: Inuit Involvement in Offshore Oil and Gas Decisions in Alaska and the Western Canadian Arctic, 43 ENVTL. L. REv. 10925-37 (2013).
Recent Developments in Alaska Native Subsistence Fishing Rights, University of Washington School of Law, Social Justice Tuesday, Apr. 8, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
KAREN BOXX
KAREN BOXX
Publications
Shakespeare in the Classroom: How an Annual Student Production of King Lear Adds Dimension to Teaching Trusts and Estates, 58 St. Louis U. L. J. 751-65 (2014).
Presentations
RYAN CALO
Publications
Presentations
Panelist, University of California Berkeley School of Law, TRUST Security Seminar, 42nd Annual Estate Planning Seminar, Jan. 31, 2014 (Portland, OR)
RONALD COLLINS
Publications
JENNIFFER FAN
Presentations
Pro Bono Opportunities with the Entrepreneurial Law Clinic, Perkins Cove, Aug. 13, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
IP Entrepreneurship, University of Washington School of Law, Center for the Advanced Study and Research on Intellectual Property, Summer Institute, Jul. 28, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Pro Bono Training, Amazon.com, Jul. 9, 2014 (Seattle, WA)

MARY D. FAN
Publications
Post-Racial Proxy Battles over Immigration, in SMARICE: Neighbors: The Role of States in Immigration Policy 229-58 (Carissa Byrne Hessick & Gabriel J. Chin eds., NYU Press 2014)
The Law of Immigration and Crime, in THE OXFORD HANDBOOK OF ETHNICITY, CRISE AND IMMIGRATION 628-59 (Sandra Buceras & Michael Tonry eds., Oxford University Press 2013)
Presentations
Presentation on Intellectual Property for the Advanced Study and Washington School of Law, Center for Entrepreneurial Law Clinic, Perkins Presentations in Technology Conference, Aug. 22, 2014 (Seattle, WA)

MICHAEL HATFIELD
Publications

ANITA KRUG
Publications
Regulatory Entity-Centrism in Financial Services, RedBrick (Jul. 29, 2013)
Presentations
Panelist, Regulating Swaps and Other Derivatives, 2014 National Conference on Law and Society, Jun. 20, 2014 (Los Angeles, CA)

CLARK LOMBARDI
Publications
Fierce Contest: Constitutional Islam and the Arab Spring, World Pol. Rev. (Oct. 8, 2013)

Chair and panelist, Examining Market Actors, 2014 International Conference on Law and Society, May 31, 2014 (Minneapolis, MN)

PATRICIA KUSZLER
Publications

GREGORY HICKS
Presentations

SANNE KNUDSEN
Publications

ROBERT GOMULKIEWICZ
Publications

Presentations
Orbis Cascade Alliance Summit: A Library Management Service Model for the Future: The Director’s View, American Association of Law Librarians, Annual Meeting, Jul. 15, 2014 (San Antonio, TX)

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GREGORY HICKS
Presentations

PEGGY JARRETT
Publications
Peggy Roebuck Jarrett & Susan Lyons, Law Library Depositories: The Next 200 Years, Spectrum (Am. Ass’n. L. Libraries), May 2014, at 33-34

CLAIR LOMBARDI
Publications
Fierce Contest: Constitutional Islam and the Arab Spring, World Pol. Rev. (Oct. 8, 2013)

Chair and panelist, Examining Market Actors, 2014 International Conference on Law and Society, May 31, 2014 (Minneapolis, MN)

PUBLICATIONS

Presentations
Constitutional Power-Sharing, Devolution/Center-Periphery Relations and Comparative Analysis of Constitutions in Transnational Countries, National Peace Center of Myanmar and Columbia University Institute for the Study of Human Rights, Feb. 4, 2013 (Yangon, Myanmar)
Islam in Burma: What We Know and What We Need to Learn, Islam in Burma, National University of Singapore, Jan. 9, 2014
Designing Islamic Constitutions: Past Trends and Options for a Democratic Future, American Society of International Law, Annual Legal Theory Workshop, May 2013 (Washington, DC)

Presentations
Panelist, Innocence Network Amicus Brief Impact, 2014 Innocence Network Conference, Apr. 2014 (Portland, OR)

PETER NICOLAS
Publications

Presentations

CHERYL NYBERG
Publications
Subject Compilations of State Laws 2012-13 (Boast/Nyberg 2014). 256 pages.
SEAN O’CONNOR
Publications

Presentations
Moderator, Ownership of Inventions Made by Employees and University Researchers, University of Washington Center for Advanced Study & Research on Intellectual Property, 2014 High Technology Protection Summit, Jul. 26, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Alice’s Abstractions, George Mason University School of Law Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property, Inaugural Summer Institute in Patent Law, Jul. 23, 2014 (Beaver Creek, CO)
Distinguishing the Public Sphere from the Public Domain and its Implications for Copyright Law, George Mason University School of Law Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property, Twin Fellowship Meeting, Jun. 27, 2014 (Arlington, VA)
History of IP as an Asset Class, University of Washington School of Law, World Economic Forum, IP and Big Data Workshop, Jun. 23, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Moderator, IP Regimes as Analogues for Future Big Data Architectures, University of Washington School of Law, World Economic Forum, IP and Big Data Workshop, Jun. 23, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Digital Copyright and Music Law Issues, Seoul National University Law School, May 27, 2014 (Seoul, Korea)
Life Sciences Commercialization Issues, Seoul National University School of Medicine, May 26, 2014 (Seoul, Korea)
Green Technology Platform Licensing Strategies, Licensing Executives Society International, Annual Meeting, May 21, 2014 (Moscow, Russia)

TERRY PRICE
Presentations
The Future of Compensated Surrogacy in Washington State, with Sara Ainsworth, University of Washington School of Law, Faculty Colloquium, May 15, 2014 (Seattle, WA)

DANA RAIGRODSKI
Publications

WILLIAM RODGERS
Publications
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW IN INDIAN COUNTRY (Thompson-West 2014 Supp.)

STEPHEN ROSENBAUM
Publications

Presentations
Better Practices in Managing Per Per details, Administrative Law Judges and Impartial Hearing Officers, 13th Academy for IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act), Jul. 17, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Respondent, Universal Perspectives on Holocaust Remembrance, University of Washington Center for Human Rights, and School of Law, William H. Gates Public Service Law Program, Apr. 30, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Workshop-leader, Clinical Legal Instruction, Universite’ de Caen Basse-Normandie, Faculty of Law, Centre de Recherche sur les Droits Fondamentaux et les Evolutions du Droit & PILNet: Global Network for Public Interest Law, Mar. 2014 (Caen, France)

SALLIE SANFORD
Publications
The Affordable Care Act at Four: Where Do We Come From? What Are We? Where Are We Going?, Health Care Reform Summit, Mar. 25, 2014 (Tukwila, WA)

Presentations
The Struggle to Bury Pre-Existing Condition Consideration, 75 LOUIS U. J. HEALTH L. & POL’Y 405-14 (2014).

Presentations
Patent Eligibility and Extent of Patent Protection for Inventions in the Information Age, International Association for Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property, 33rd Annual Congress, Jul. 6, 2014 (Montpellier, France)
Patent Infringement Remedies for Standard Essential Patents, Tokyo Science University, Jun. 5, 2014 (Tokyo, Japan)
Apple v. Samsung, Disputes under Comparative Law, Shandong University, May 27, 2014 (Shandong, China)

HUGH SPITZER
Publications
Pivoting to Progressivism: Justice Stephen J. Chadwick, the Washington Supreme Court, and Change in Early 20th-Century Judicial Reasoning and Rhetoric, 104 Pac. NW. Q. 107-21 (2013).

Presentations
The Washington State Constitution (1889 and All That), Washington State Supreme Court, Legislative Scholars Program, Jul. 15, 2014 (Olympia, WA)
Common Law and the Role of the Judiciary in Interpreting the Law, U.S. District Court, iCivics Institute for Middle and Junior High Teachers, Jul. 10, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Panelist, A Case Study of a Successful Public-Private Partnership, Washington State Alliance Program, May 1, 2014 (Kent, WA)

TOSHIKO TAKENAKA
Publications
Toshiko Takenaka, Employee Invention System in the United States, Человеческий Капитал и Профессиональное Образование (Human Capital & Prof. Educ.), Apr. 2014, at 41. (Russ.)

Presentations
Panelist, Deans’ Panel, University of Colorado Law School, The Future of Law School Innovation, Apr. 17, 2014 (Boulder, CO)
Moderator, Looking Forward—The Next 100 Years, Washington Courts Historical Society, 100 Years of Justice: Looking Back, Looking Forward, Nov. 22, 2013 (Olympia, WA)
Panelist, Women, Power, and Leadership, Minority Bar Associations Collaboration Project, Statewide Diversity Conference, Oct. 18, 2013 (Seattle, WA)

SEAN O’CONNOR
Publications

Presentations
Moderator, Ownership of Inventions Made by Employees and University Researchers, University of Washington Center for Advanced Study & Research on Intellectual Property, 2014 High Technology Protection Summit, Jul. 26, 2014 (Seattle, WA)
Alice’s Abstractions, George Mason University School of Law Center for the Protection of Intellectual Property, Inaugural Summer Institute in Patent Law, Jul. 23, 2014 (Beaver Creek, CO)
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Green Technology Platform Licensing Strategies, Licensing Executives Society International, Annual Meeting, May 21, 2014 (Moscow, Russia)
Globalization and Payment Card Network Governance, University of Washington School of Law, Faculty Colloquium, Apr. 24, 2014 (Seattle, WA)

Recent Developments in Electronic Payments Law, NACHA Payments 2014, Apr. 6, 2014 (Orlando, FL)

Does Europe Face an E-Commerce Innovation Deficit?, University of Strasbourg, Centre d’Études Internationales de la Propriété Intellectuelle, Mar. 18, 2014 (Strasbourg, France)

Applying the Kraljic Risk-Value Matrix to Contract Design, Institute for Supply Management of Western Washington, Mar. 6, 2014 (Seattle, WA)


Presentations

Recent Faculty News

KATHRYN WATTS
Presentations
Rulemaking as Legislating, Ohio State University Moritz College of Law, Faculty Workshop, Apr. 8, 2014 (Columbus, OH)

Judges and Their Papers, Widener University, John Gedid Lecture, Apr. 3, 2014 (Harrisburg, PA)

MARY WHISNER
Publications


JANE WINN
Publications


Presentations

Class Notes

70s
RODNEY WALDBAUM ’70, senior attorney at the Seattle law firm of LeSourd & Patten, P.S., received the Roger Stouder Award from the Washington State Bar Association’s Tax Section.

EMILY SHELDICK ’96 recently joined the Clark County Prosecutor’s Office. She is currently Treasurer of the Clark County Chapter of the Washington Women Lawyers and a member of the Clark County Bench Bar Committee.

80s
KWANG-YI GER GALE ’99 has joined the Business Immigration practice group at Tonkon Torp LLP. She was recognized this year by the American Society of Legal Advocates as a “Top 40 Under 40” immigration lawyer in California.

CHRISTINE MASSE ’99 and JOSEPH VANCE ’95 have been recognized as among the best attorneys in Washington state by the annual Super Lawyers and Rising Stars lists.

90s
HEATHER BOWMAN ’07, associate with Bodyfelt Mount, was selected to the Rising Stars list in Oregon Super Lawyers magazine. Bowman concentrates her practice on employment litigation, professional malpractice defense and insurance coverage.

GREG FERNNEY ’06 is the newest associate attorney at Angstman Johnson, where he will work with the transactional and litigation team. He represents clients in the areas of business law, real estate law and litigation matters.

00s
MEGAN STARICH ’08 is the newest addition to Miller Nash LLP’s Seattle office employment law & labor relations team. Starich previously served as a law clerk to the Honorable Brian E. Sandoval, formerly of the United States District Court, District of Nevada.

EMILY SHELDICK ’96 recently joined the Clark County Prosecutor’s Office. She is currently Treasurer of the Clark County Chapter of the Washington Women Lawyers and a member of the Clark County Bench Bar Committee.

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CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY ’04, a partner in Knobbe Martens Olson & Bear LLP’s Seattle office, has been elected president of the Washington State Patent Law Association (WSPLA).

MATTHEW COLLEY ’12 recently joined the Portland, Oregon firm Black Helterline, LLP. Matthew’s practice focuses on representing business, non-profit organizations and individuals in litigation matters.

AYDIN PAUL FIRUZ ’12 has been recognized as among the best attorneys in Washington state by the annual Super Lawyers and Rising Stars lists.

JUAN PABLO G. ZARAGOZA ’05, an attorney with the national law firm Polsinelli, has been selected for inclusion in Arizona Business Magazine’s Top Lawyers list in the category of Estates and Trusts.

RICHARD FOLSOM MARPLE passed away on January 10, 2013, at the age of 102. A colonel of the U.S. Army, Marple served in the Quartermaster Corps during World War II and the U.S. Army Officers Reserve Corps. He was employed in the Federal Excise Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service until 1970.

SIDNEY A. ANDERSON passed away at the age of 98 on January 4, 2014. Anderson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a lieutenant commander before moving to Walla Walla, WA and establishing Graves-Anderson Pontiac. He was later employed at Baker-Boyer Bank, where he retired as a Trust Officer and senior vice president in 1977.

THE HONORABLE WILLARD A. ZELLMER passed away on March 7, 2013, at the age of 93. He was a partner with Underwood, Campbell, Zellmer and Brock. Zellmer was elected Lincoln County Superior Court Judge and served on the bench until his retirement in 1988.

ROBERT F. GARING passed away on February 19, 2012.

WILLIAM R. ROETCISOENDE passed away October 7, 2013.

WILLIAM R. ROETCISOENDE passed away October 7, 2013.

RICHARD H. MULLER passed away on April 20, 2014. Muller served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a colonel.
in Memoriam

CLASS OF 1965
GILBERT E. MULLEN passed away on February 23, 2013. Mullen served as a Superior Court Judge for Skagit County.

CLASS OF 1966
KENNETH R. AHLF passed away on January 6, 2014. He started his legal career as a law clerk for the Auditor’s division in the Washington State Attorney General’s Office. He then moved to private practice and later served as the Lacey City Attorney in 1970. Ahlf also served on the North Thurston School Board for 16 years and as president of the Lacey Rotary.

CLASS OF 1969
EUGENE G. “GARY” DONION passed away on February 18, 2014, at the age of 70. In his early legal career, Donion worked as a public defender. Additionally, he served as pro bono counsel for the Central Area Motivation Project in Seattle for many years.

CLASS OF 1971
DENNIS R. COLWELL passed away at the age of 71 on May 10, 2014. After law school, Colwell joined the Grays Harbor County Prosecutor’s Office and worked as chief civil deputy prosecutor from 1974 to 1979. He then joined the firm Ingram, Zelasko & Goodwin. Colwell was also active in his community, serving on a number of boards and as a trustee of Grays Harbor College for 13 years.

Friends
CATHY W. BRYAN passed away on January 5, 2014. Wife of Robert Bryan ’58, Bryan graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in drama. She served as a hostess of the television program Buttons and His Buddies while working with the Woodland Park Zoo. Cathy pursued a second career in theater and appeared in Bremerton Theater productions, commercials and Seattle Repertory Theater productions.

JOANNE JONSSON passed away at the age of 80 on September 27, 2013. Married to Jon Jonsson ’54 for over 50 years, she served as Secretary for the Wives of the Consular Corp and played flute with the Seattle Philharmonic. She was also a Docent and Board Member of the Dunn Gardens and volunteered at the Nordic Heritage Museum.

Faculty
PROFESSOR EMERITUS WILLIAM R. BURKE passed away at the age of 87 on July 4, 2014. A law school faculty member for 30 years prior to taking emeritus status in 1998, Professor Burke specialized in the law of the sea, fisheries law and marine affairs. He made significant contributions to scholarship on ocean law and public policy and served as a member of a number of organizations concerned with the use and regulation of the world’s oceans. Professor Burke was the principal founder of the UW’s School of Marine Affairs, the founding editor of Ocean Development and International Law and a founding member of the Law of the Sea Institute at the University of California Berkeley.

Note: The University of Washington School of Law is deeply grateful to our many alumni and friends whose annual gifts, large and small, help create futures for our students, promote faculty scholarship and support justice throughout the world. Every effort is made to ensure the accurate listing of donors, and we sincerely apologize for misspelling or inadvertently omitting the names of any donors. We appreciate the opportunity to correct our records, so please advise us of errors by using the enclosed envelope or call the Advancement Office at 206.685.9115.
School of Law Annual Summary of Income and Expenditures
JULY 1, 2013 – JUNE 30, 2014

GIFTS RECEIVED

Contributions by Purpose
- PROGRAM SUPPORT $1,778,603 51%
- STUDENT SUPPORT $1,024,143 29%
- UNRESTRICTED $565,162 16%
- GRANTS $84,013 2%
- FACULTY SUPPORT $47,630 1%
- CAPITAL $408 <1%
- TOTAL $3,499,939

Expenditures by Purpose
- STUDENT SUPPORT* $3,322,162 49%
- PROGRAM SUPPORT* $2,403,938 36%
- FACULTY SUPPORT $991,958 15%
- CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS/FACILITIES EXPENSES $24,303 <1%

Contributions by Group
- CORPORATION $868,360 25%
- ORGANIZATION $707,691 20%
- FOUNDATION* $546,714 16%
- FRIEND** $499,251 14%
- LAW ALUMNI $443,026 13%
- OTHER UW ALUMNI $434,897 12%
- TOTAL $3,499,939

Giving Percentages by Year

CLASS YEARS THAT HAD AT LEAST ONE LIVING ALUMNI THAT GAVE IN FY 2013-14

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
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<tr>
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** Includes: non law alumni (faculty, former faculty, former staff, friends, parents, retired staff, current staff, students and visiting scholars/faculty)
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