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Listed below is a sampling of the law school faculty’s scholarship, recognition, and other achievements during the 2014-15 academic year.

1. **Ashley Ahlbrand** was selected to participate in the Writers-in-Residence Program for Ms. JD, a non-profit organization for women in law school and the legal profession.

2. **Fred Aman** received the John W. Ryan Award for International Programs.

3. **Amy Applegate** received a grant to study online parent education programs for unmarried parents.

4. **Jeannine Bell**, **Rob Fischman**, and **Bill Weeks** were appointed to chaired positions. Bell was quoted extensively in the media during the Ferguson crisis. Weeks’s appointment was the first clinical chair in the school’s history.

5. **Brian Broughman**, **Ryan Scott**, and **Deborah Widiss** were awarded tenure, and Broughman was appointed to serve as associate dean for research beginning in the fall of 2015.


7. **Hannah Buxbaum** continued her work as an advisor on the development of the American Law Institute’s Restatement (Fourth) of Foreign Relations and was appointed to lead IU’s Global Gateway in Europe.

8. **Fred H. Cate** was named one of top 30 technologists, transformers, and trailblazers by the Center for Digital Education. His work was cited more than 140 times in the media, and in more than 30 law review articles.

9. **Laura Daghe**, **Sophia Goodman**, **Cynthia Reichard**, and **Rob Downey** developed and implemented the Dean’s Writing Fellows program.

10. **Ken Dau-Schmidt** wrote an amicus brief on Indiana’s right-to-work law and co-authored an amicus brief on the joint employer doctrine under the NLRA.

11. IU is showcasing many of the women on campus who are shaping the future of the university. **Linda Fariss** and **Lauren Robel** were among the women initially chosen for the project.

12. **David P. Fidler** served as visiting fellow for cybersecurity at the Council on Foreign Relations, and was consulted nationally and internationally on the Ebola crisis. His newly edited book, *The Snowden Reader*, was just published.

13. **Gina-Gail Fletcher** and **Pamela Foohey** joined the faculty; **Jessica Eaglin** will do so in the fall of 2015.

14. **Charles Geyh** was a featured speaker at a joint House–Senate press briefing on the Supreme Court Ethics Act of 2013.

15. **Bill Henderson** was ranked the most influential person in legal education by *National Jurist*.

16. **Joe Hoffmann**, on sabbatical in Asia, served as honorary visiting professor at Jindal Global Law School.

17. **Sarah Jane Hughes** served as the reporter for the Uniform Law Commission’s Study Committee on Alternative and Mobile Payments.
18. **Feisal Istrabadi** was named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.


20. **Dawn Johnsen** co-authored an amicus brief in the U.S. Supreme Court in *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc.* on behalf of the Guttmacher Institute. Four justices cited her brief in dissent.

21. **Marshall Leaffer** organized a major conference on law and the performing arts.

22. **Leandra Lederman** was named one of the top 10 most frequently cited tax scholars by Brian Leiter’s *Law School Tax Reports*.

23. **Tim Lovelace** will serve as a fellow in the Program in Law and Public Affairs and Princeton University in the 2015-16 academic year.

24. **Michael Maben** served as editor-in-chief of *Technical Services Law Librarian*, a quarterly publication of the American Association of Law Libraries.

25. **Ajay Mehrotra** won the Society for U.S. Intellectual History book award, was named distinguished lecturer by the Organization of American Historians, and appointed as director of the American Bar Foundation beginning September 1.

26. **Donna Nagy** was named the distinguished scholar for the Ruby Vale Moot Court Competition at Widener Law School.

27. **Christy Ochoa**’s film, *Otra cosa no hay (There Is Nothing Else)*, was released and selected for the Bogotá International Film Festival; she was appointed associate vice provost for faculty and academic affairs.

28. **Victor Quintanilla** will be a fellow in residence in the 2015-16 academic year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, only the second IU professor to be named. He has also received a $64,000 collaborative research grant from IU.

29. **Steve Sanders** served as co-counsel on “The People’s Brief,” an amicus brief in the same-sex marriage case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was named parliamentarian of the Bloomington Faculty Council.

30. **Alex Tanford** was appointed to the Seventh Circuit Rules Advisory Committee.

31. **Tim Waters** delivered 25 lectures and presentations, 12 of them in 11 foreign countries, on topics such as the crisis in Ukraine and the independence referendum in Scotland.

32. **Carwina Weng** assumed administrative responsibility for the legal profession course, along with Career Choices, and the Exploring Careers for JDs informational interviewing project.

33. **Susan Williams** was presented with the 2014 Tracy M. Sonneborn Award for outstanding research and teaching and delivered the Sonneborn Lecture.

34. Teaching awards were presented to **Jay Krishnan** (Wallace); **Seth Lahn**, **Tim Lovelace**, and **Jody Madeira** (Trustees); and **Tom Fisher** (Adjunct). The Barrister’s Ball Award went to **Jody Madeira**, and **Aviva Orenstein** received the Gavel Award.
Fifty-six conferences, lectures, and workshops were held during 2014-15.

Series and Endowed Lectures
1. *Brown* at 60: A series of lectures and panels commemorating the 60th anniversary of the historic decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*.
   a. Inaugurated with the Jerome Hall Lecture: Mark Tushnet (Harvard Law) on “*Parents Involved* and the Struggle for Historical Memory.”
   b. Harris Lecture: Julian Bond on “The Broken Promises of *Brown*.”
   c. Center for Law, Society, and Culture hosted Guy-Uriel Charles, the Charles S. Rhyne Professor of Law (Duke) on “The Last War: The End of Racial Equality in Three Moves.”
   d. CLSC also hosted Angela Onwuachi-Willig (Iowa Law) on “The Unspoken Harms of Racial Segregation and Discrimination: What *Brown* Failed to Say.”
   e. John Dittmer (DePauw) spoke on “School Desegregation in the Heart of Dixie: Mississippi Then and Now.”
   f. *American Promise* and excerpts from *Eyes on the Prize* were screened, the latter with an introduction by Mr. Bond.

Symposia and Colloquia
1. Inaugural Bradley-Wolter Colloquium in Comparative Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure (partnership with Warsaw University and Jagiellonian University).
4. Center for IP Research co-hosted a design law symposium at Georgetown Law.
6. Big Ten Junior Faculty Conference held at school; Broughman, Delaney, Du Mont, Fletcher, Lovelace, Mattioli, Scott participated.
7. Mike Mattioli organized a workshop on big data, an interdisciplinary conference with collaborators from the School of Informatics.

Visiting Lecturers
1. ACS, SPEA, and IU Civic Leaders Center co-sponsored a debate on *Citizens United* titled “Citizens Divided: Corporate Money, Speech, and Politics.”
2. IP Practitioners-in-Residence: Mike Young, Roche Diagnostics; Valerie Gill, IU director of licensing and trademarks; Batur Oktay, Starbucks; James Zeller and Sandip Patel, Marshall Gerstein Borun LLP.
5. Chuma Himonga, University of Cape Town, delivered a lecture on Constitutionalism and Customary Law, co-sponsored by CGLP and CCD.
6. Michael Wright and Richard Schulte discussed their representation of the family of the man killed by police while at shopping at a Walmart.
7. The Federalist Society hosted Will Baude (Chicago), who spoke on “Originalism: The Theory and the Politics.”
8. Robert Keiter, Wallace Stegner Professor at the University of Utah College of Law, lectured on the future of the national park idea at an event co-sponsored by SPEA, IU’s Integrated Program in the Environment, and the Eppley Institute.
1. **Tax, IP, international programs were ranked** by *US News* as 16th, 20th, 23rd.
2. **Winter intersession** was planned and approved for winter 2015-16.
3. Center on the Global Legal Profession named a **record 18 Stewart Fellows**, bringing total to nearly 80 in seven countries since 2010.
4. **Dean's Writing Fellows** were established as part of legal writing program
5. **Graduate certificate programs** launched, with plans to offer in fall 2015. Initial certificates will be offered in information privacy law and policy and cybersecurity law and policy.
6. **IP law clinic** was formed; Norm Hedges hired to direct it. IP clinic certified by U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.
7. **Conservation Law Clinic** was tied more closely to the school, with Bill Weeks as clinical professor.
8. NSA and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security continued designation of IU as a **Center for Academic Excellence in cyber defense**.
9. **Center for Constitutional Democracy** continued work in Burma, attending peace talks and meeting with women’s groups, respectively, in June 2015.
10. **Center on the Global Legal Profession** completed work under a three-year Ford Foundation grant on the study of the lower courts in India.
11. **Dean's Advisory Council** was created to advise the dean on school-related matters, e.g., design and messaging of website.
12. **Budget tracking** and coding plan implemented, designed to help departments make more efficient and cost-effective decisions.
13. **Staff performance management** system installed for 2015-16 academic year.

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1. **Kevin Casimer, Eldin Hasic, Katie Cullum** defeated Stanford and NYU at Williams Moot Court semifinals.
2. **Ben Holt** and **Evan Weaks** advanced to the national semi-finals of the Giles S. Rich IP Moot Court Competition, sponsored by AIPLA.
3. **Law/SPEA** (Megan Binder, Abbie Gruwell, Amy Patton, Toby Sedgwick) team participated in The Sim at Georgetown Law.
4. **VITA program** completed tax returns for more than 500 clients.
5. **Kevin Casimer, Jason Ten Barge** won $100,000 in BEST competition with Informatics.
6. **Paige Coomer** awarded Peggy Browning Fellowship for 10-week internship at United Mineworkers of America.
7. Students contributed more than 12,000 **pro bono hours**.
8. Twelfth annual **Socctoberfest** brought together graduate and JD students.
10. First two **Ph.D. students in law and democracy** graduated.
11. **Law & Drama Society** presented the play **Bright Ideas**.
12. The law school won the **Maurer v. McKinney softball game**.
1. **Steve Withem** and **Sandy Ault** were recognized by the university for years of service.
2. **Lisa Bailey, Andrea Havill, Paul Leopold, Ginnie Phero,** and **Randy Sparks** were recognized for years of service to the law school.
3. Staff Merit Awards were presented to **Marian Conaty, Karen McAbee, Phil Poff,** and **Sarah Portwood.**
4. **Frank Motley** received special recognition at the Barrister’s Ball.
5. **Andrew Bunger** received the PILF/Len Fromm Public Service Award.

1. Liberal arts **partnership schools program** launched: 18 enrolled so far, including Dartmouth, DePauw, Grinnell, Kenyon, Princeton; five women’s colleges enrolled: Bryn Mawr, Mills, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Wellesley.
2. **Engineering partnership program** launched: four schools enrolled so far: Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Purdue, and Rose-Hulman.
4. **Increased contact with prospective students** by staff, faculty, current students, and alumni, with visits to more than 300 prospects on campuses; applicant interviews by alumni in Chicago, New York, and Washington, DC; and Law School representation at more than 100 off-campus recruiting fairs and presentations, a 100% increase over last year.
5. **Faculty outreach initiative** to partner schools: Janis (Purdue and Rose-Hulman); Knebel (Dartmouth), Nagy (Vassar), Parrish (Princeton), Turchi (Wabash), Widiss (Wellesley) presented or taught mock classes at schools.
6. **IUB faculty outreach initiative:** presentations and programs with Wells Scholars, Hudson & Holland, History Department and others, 3+3 Programs proposed to College, partnership programs launched with SPEA and Jacobs School.
7. **Back Home Again program** launched: resident tuition for former residents.
8. **Frozen flat-rate tuition:** began process for frozen, flat-rate tuition effective fall 2015.
9. **Direct Admit program** brought in largest direct admit class since program began; new program was adopted to comply with changes to ABA standard.
10. **New marketing strategies:** new marketing campaign launched using IP addresses to target applicants; new social media strategy launched; new student social media group formed (Map2Maurer).
11. **Website** undergoing complete redesign and content revision, with messaging directed toward prospective students.
12. **Reduced law school debt:** student debt levels continued to decline; school ranked 36th in amount of student debt; more than 90% of all students on scholarship; average debt is now below $90,000.
13. Greg Canada, **new dean of admissions,** hired.
1. **Alumni mentoring and mock interviewing** programs activated; more than 250 alumni signed up as mentors.
2. Spring Break **career exploration program** activated; more than 50 alumni participated.
3. **Externship and clerkship program** revitalized; Inge Van der Cruysse named to direct both.
4. Expanded **bridge to practice** program: the largest since the program began, with more than 40 graduates in the program.
5. **Chicago off-campus interview program** created and **walkarounds** launched in Indianapolis, Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.
6. **Orientation program expanded** to three days; students sworn in with new **professionalism oath**.
7. **Career Choices program revived** under direction of Carwina Weng; 16 programs held during the year, along with small-group sessions.
8. Key **employment number for 2013 graduates increased** to 80.5%.
9. Faculty members met each semester to review resumes and employment strategies for unemployed graduating students and recent graduates.

2. The **annual fund** (Fund for Excellence) received $1.2 million in unrestricted gifts, up 23 percent since 2010, and highest since 2009-10.
3. **3L pledges** to Fund for Excellence reached 66%, a record.
4. **Lowell Baier gave $20 million**; library named for Jerome Hall, and law building named Lowell E. Baier Hall.
5. **Glenn and Donna Scolnik gave $2 million** for conservation law clinic and endowed chair for Bill Weeks, first endowed chair for clinical professor in school’s history.
6. **Kathleen Harrold gave $1.25 million** to endow Harrold Scholarship in honor of late husband.
7. **Fromm Fund** raised more than $400,000.
8. **Baude Scholarship** endowed.
9. Lauren Robel and Len Fromm inducted into **Academy of Law Alumni Fellows**.
10. Robin Boles, Greg Jordan, Christopher Lee, John Seddelmeyer honored with **Distinguished Service Award**.
11. Development office reorganized: **Lisa Hosey** appointed to lead office; two new major gift officers hired: **Maarten Bout** and **Susan Yoon**.
12. **Young Alumni Steering Committee** formed with creation of young alumni group to head city efforts.
13. Alumni now receive **congratulatory notes from the dean** upon achievement of significant milestones (new firm affiliation, promotion, professional recognition).
14. School sponsored **Indiana Lawyer’s Leadership in Law** recognition; nine alumni recognized this year.
15. Alumni were invited to **assist with hooding** of their family members at commencement.
Looking backward helps inform and build on the future. With that in mind, here is a partial listing of the law school’s achievements over the past several years. Since December 2007, the school has:

1. Hired 13 new and diverse faculty — including five in the past two years — with expertise in specialties that today’s new lawyers need the most, including intellectual property, cybersecurity, business, and criminal law.

2. Formed scholarship and mentoring partnerships with 17 liberal arts schools and four engineering schools in the U.S., and exchange programs with more than a dozen foreign law schools on four continents.

3. Established a new clinic in intellectual property law; relaunched the non-profit law clinic; and created two new research centers, in IP and the global legal profession.

4. Inaugurated the Stewart Fellows global externship program, which provides summer jobs in firms, corporations, and non-government organizations in seven countries around the world, a unique experience enjoyed by nearly 80 students since the program’s inception.

5. Expanded the range of domestic externships available, from county prosecutors’ offices, public defenders’ offices, and state government to non-profit organizations and the judiciary.

6. Offered hands-on projects that enable students to provide legal assistance to inmates, immigrants, tenants, victims of domestic violence, and members of the LGBT community.

7. Created new initiatives to help students find their first jobs in the profession: an innovative bridge-to-practice series; an alumni mentoring program; on-site interviewing in Chicago and Washington, DC; a steering committee of young alumni to help graduates get settled; and networking events in major cities around the country.

8. Launched an innovative first-year course on the legal profession, which helps students understand ethics in the context of their own professional strengths and career interests, and an upper-division leadership course.

9. Benefited from the volunteer support of more than 1,000 alumni and friends every year.

10. Raised more than $100 million in support of the school’s people and programming, including three eight-figure gifts: $25 million from Lilly Endowment Inc. for faculty support; $35 million from Mickey and Janie Maurer for student scholarships; and, in May 2015, $20 million from Lowell Baier for facilities expansion.