Stewart Fellows
Eleven students receive global externships
Entrepreneur, lawyer, librarian, banker
Four inducted into Academy of Law Alumni Fellows

Hands on. Heads up. Game on.

Law School grads engage, creating their own advantage.
Dear alumni and friends:

Earlier this spring, I was in Bloomington for an alumni board meeting, and the energy around the Law School was palpable. Maurer students demonstrate high levels of engagement and enthusiasm for the profession they are about to enter. I was encouraged to see the entire Maurer community — students, faculty and staff — collaborate closely on a wide array of activities, both in the classroom and outside of it. I hope you’ll enjoy reading in this issue about the many ways in which our students are honing their professional skills through clinics, externships and oral advocacy.

But unfortunately, the job market for lawyers does not inspire quite so much enthusiasm. Several members of the classes of 2012 and 2013 are still looking for full-time work in the legal profession.

I realize that the hiring decisions in your organization may not be within your purview, and that your firm or company may not be adding entry-level lawyers anytime soon. But you can still be a tremendous help to the school’s recent alumni in their quest to find full-time positions. Throughout my professional career (and I am willing to bet yours as well), I have heard about the value of networking and mentoring.

The Law School’s Office of Career and Professional Development — which, according to the most recent Law School Survey of Student Engagement, has earned a high level of student satisfaction — works closely with all Indiana Law students to help them identify their strengths, chart their career interests, and find successful and rewarding employment. Among other things, the office stresses the importance of building relationships with other professionals. And that’s where you can help.

Of course, the best thing you can do for students is to hire them! But even if you aren’t in a position to do that, there are still many ways in which you can help. Think about what you wished someone would have done or did do for you to help get your career started. Would you be willing to meet with a student about the profession? To share with them your own experiences as a lawyer? To help them think through and evaluate their career plans? To refer them to other lawyers in your community? To come to campus — either in person or via Skype — and offer advice? If so, I hope you’ll contact OCPD (lcareers@indiana.edu / (812) 855-0258), or respond to their requests for help on behalf of our students. If you have any questions that you think I can answer, feel free to reach out (gjordan@jz-llc.com / (312) 854-7881).

If recent graduates can network with and through you, it will be of inestimable value. If you could spend just a few minutes offering guidance, that mentoring will be priceless. I have spoken with many older alumni who have told me how much personal pleasure they have derived by offering a few suggestions and a small bit of help to Maurer graduates.

I have benefited greatly from the advice and wisdom of lawyers who entered the profession before I did. I am sure that many of you have had similar experiences. Now is the time for all of us to repay the kindness of others by helping tomorrow’s professionals make the right career decisions.

Kind regards,

Gregory J. Jordan, JD’84
IU Maurer School of Law Alumni Board President
In class and outside it, Maurer students increase engagement and opportunities

The winter 2012 issue of ergo featured an article on the Maurer School of Law’s three-part approach for helping students develop the professional competencies they need to be successful in today’s competitive marketplace. This approach balances doctrinal competency with professional development and experiential learning.

Maurer students can get a head start on all three of these elements by signing up for one or more activities outside the classroom — oral advocacy, clinics, externships and other related projects. And this year, despite an uncertain job market that could give way to pessimism, Indiana Law’s students are more engaged than ever in these activities, with impressive results. Here are some examples:
The Law School’s venture capital investment team ran away with the competition at the northeast regionals of the Venture Capital Investment Competition at the University of Toronto’s Rotman School of Management on March 2. The team was a joint venture between the Law School and IU’s Kelley School of Business, and it defeated teams from Harvard (with its #1 ranked MBA program), Yale, Michigan and Cornell.

The VCIC is a highly competitive international event where MBA students learn about venture funding. Six teams participated in the regionals, in which teams of MBA students played the role of a venture capital firm going through the entire investment process by interacting with real entrepreneurs while being judged by venture capital funders.

On April 11, the Maurer-Kelley team joined the winners of nine other regional finals from the United States, Asia and Europe at the international finals at the University of North Carolina Kenan-Flagler Business School. After due diligence, the Indiana team survived the first-round cuts, finishing among the top “elite eight” teams in the international competition.

The school’s telecommunications moot court teams won both first and second place, competing against each other at the Federal Communications Bar Association’s national competition in February. The winning team also won the award for best brief.

This year the Law School’s Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition attracted 165 students—the largest group of competitors in the school’s history. More than two-thirds of the second-year class participated, and some 200 alumni and friends of the school volunteered as judges and advisors. A record audience attended the final arguments, filling the Moot Court Room and spilling over into a nearby classroom. Five distinguished judges presided over the final round: Hon. Diane S. Sykes, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit; Hon. David Stras, Minnesota Supreme Court; Hon. Carr L. Darden (retired), Indiana Court of Appeals; Hon. Nancy Vaidik, Indiana Court of Appeals; and Professor Ryan Scott.

This year’s finalists were second-year students Jacob German, Jonathon Hitz, Leah Seigel, and Julie Spain. Hitz and Seigel received top honors as competition winners. The competition is named for Sherman Minton, LLB’15, who served on the U.S. Supreme Court from 1949-1956. Bose McKinney & Evans LLP, Indianapolis, sponsors the competition.
Maurer students excel in external trial and moot competitions; journal participation remains active

Maurer’s trial competition team finished second in the American Association for Justice Student Trial Advocacy Competition in March. “This event is the most prestigious of all student trial competitions,” said Professor Alex Tanford, the team’s sponsor.

A team of students participated again this year in the Williams Institute Moot Competition at UCLA School of Law in February. This event is the only national competition dedicated exclusively to sexual orientation and gender identity law.

About one hundred members of the class of 2013 participated in one of the school’s four law journals: Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies, Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality, Indiana Law Journal and IP Theory. The newest of them, the Indiana Journal of Law and Social Equality, hosted its second annual symposium in April. The symposium was run entirely by students and attracted some of country’s most prominent legal scholars in the area of law and social equality. The school’s students published nearly 1,000 pages of scholarly work in the journals.

“Our students’ heightened engagement is very encouraging for several reasons,” said Hannah L. Buxbaum, interim dean and John E. Schiller Chair in Legal Ethics. “It shows that although the job market is not without its challenges, Indiana Law students are doing everything they can to gain as much hands-on experience as they can. It enables them to experiment in various areas of interest as they develop the career paths that best suit them. Most important, it helps them become prepared professionals in the broadest sense.”

IP advocacy competitors go global

Under the auspices of the school’s Center for Intellectual Property Research, the school’s IP competition teams took on a global look this year. Three Indiana Law students — Natalie Jones, Andrew Langford and Brian Verbus — advanced to the quarterfinals in the Oxford International Intellectual Property Moot at Pembroke College, University of Oxford. The competition draws teams from around the world, and this is the first time that Maurer students participated.

The Center also sent two teams — Caleb Bean and Ian Clouse, and Kassi Officer and Alex Lewis — to the regionals of the American Intellectual Property Association Giles Rich Competition in Chicago. Officer and Lewis advanced to compete in the nationals in Washington, DC in April, where they were edged out by the University of Texas. Another team consisting of Dani Johnson and Chelsea Anderson participated in the International Trademark Association Saul Lefkowitz Competition in Chicago. Nearly 20 students, alumni and faculty supported the IP teams by serving as coaches or helping with oral arguments.

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Eleven students who are studying at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law have been named Milton Stewart Fellows and will participate as summer interns in Brazil, India, Japan, and South Korea through the Law School’s Center on the Global Legal Profession. Inaugurated in 2010, the unique program offers students experiences in a variety of settings, including corporations, highly reputed law firms and rights-based non-governmental organizations.

“The Stewart Fellows program is in keeping with the center’s mission of developing our students’ ability to practice in the globalized legal environment as business lawyers, public-sector lawyers and social justice advocates,” said Professor Jayanth K. Krishnan, head of the India Initiative at the Center on the Global Legal Profession. “Thanks to the generosity of alumni and our other program supporters, we have continued to expand the number of Stewart Fellows since we founded the program in 2010.”

“We are so pleased that the program is growing,” said Professor Christiana Ochoa, an expert on governance and human rights in Latin America. “Not only have we increased the number of students participating in the Stewart Fellows program, but we have also expanded the presence of the program into areas of the world that are important to our students.”

The fellows are named in honor of alumnus Milton Stewart, JD’71, of Portland, Oregon, who is providing funding for the program. Demarest & Almeida Advogados and Votorantim Group are funding the Brazil internships. An internship at an Indian NGO has also been made possible through a strong partnership with the Unitarian Universalist Holdeen India Program; its director, Derek Mitchell; and its director emerita, Kathy Sreedhar. Partial support for the South Korean fellows has also been provided by the Law School’s Elmore Entrepreneurship Law Clinic.

This year’s Stewart Fellows and the countries and organizations where they will be completing their internships are:

**BRAZIL**

- Mario Arango and John Pence — Demarest & Almeida Advogados, a São Paulo law firm, and Votorantim Group, a diversified industrial conglomerate with interests in finance, energy, steel and paper.

**INDIA**

- Christina Abbosedgh — The law firm of Amarchand & Mangaldas & Suresh A. Shroff & Co.
- Sarah Domin — Novus Law LLC, a legal document management and review firm, and Koura & Co., a law firm in Delhi
- Melissa Hewitt — Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative, an NGO supporting human rights, based in New Delhi
- Kathryn Moore — The law firm of Nishith Desai Associates, Delhi office
- Priya Purohit — Jagari, an NGO advocating women’s rights
- Matthew Showalter — Novus Law, Koura & Co. and the law firm of S&R Associates, Delhi office

**JAPAN**

- Jestin Tredway — L&J Law Office, LPC, Tokyo

**SOUTH KOREA**

- Bryan Kultgen — Kyobo Axa, the investment affiliate of Kyobo Life Insurance and Axa IM, Seoul
- Nicholas Netland — Kim & Chang law firm, Seoul

Most of the fellows will be second-year students at the IU Maurer School of Law in the fall. Domin and Netland will be third-year students, and Purohit is completing her PhD in English at Indiana University with a minor in law from the Law School.

Contributions to fund future Stewart Fellows can be made through the Arthur M. Lotz Office of Alumni and Development, Indiana University Maurer School of Law, 211 S. Indiana Ave., Bloomington, IN 47405. Contributions may also be made online at the IU Foundation website for IU Maurer Law donations.
The importance of preparation (and lack thereof) was clearly demonstrated. “Each lawyer’s level of preparedness for each segment of the proceeding was abundantly clear to everyone in the courtroom,” according to Dan Capone, JD’14. The defendant’s counsel’s “cross-examination suffered because of his failure to know the record’s content intimately.... Adequate preparation, then, can be said to be a prerequisite for all other successes in the courtroom.”

Quintanilla developed this exercise as a result of his experience as a trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and as a staff law clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. “I noticed that new lawyers often came to court well-versed in substantive law, yet unprepared for the practical workings of the judicial process,” he said. “I hope that this exercise will help students think about how the classroom and courtroom fit together. “In class, we discussed why advocates might prefer different courts. For many students, this assignment was the first time they observed and reflected on the similarities and differences between court proceedings, which provided them a salient experience to build upon.”

Quintanilla just completed his first year on the faculty at Indiana Law. His research focuses on judicial decision-making and jurisprudence through the lens of social psychology.

The 55 students in Professor Victor Quintanilla’s advanced civil procedure course completed an unusual and practical assignment this semester: After visiting state and federal courtrooms, they wrote reflective essays on useful knowledge they acquired, including similarities and differences between the two court systems. Quintanilla instructed the students to “stay until you learn something useful you didn’t already know about the American justice system. Pay close attention to the litigants, attorneys, court personnel, judges, the kinds of disputes being processed, how they are being handled and any other subtle cues in the environment.”

The students posted their essays on the school’s OnCourse system so that everyone in the class could review and compare them. Students voted on the five essays they thought were the best.

Although each essay contained different observations, several notable themes emerged from reading them as a whole. Among them:

- State courts operate somewhat less formally than federal courts. Some students attributed this, in part, to the federal courtrooms’ more imposing design. (Most students visited the majestic beaux-arts 1905 federal courthouse in Indianapolis.) “State court is concerned with people getting their day in court,” Meg Burton, JD’13, observed. “Federal court is concerned with efficiency, keeping out cases that should remain in the state court system, and deciding the rest quickly and efficiently.”

- “The judge is in complete control of the hearings over which she presides,” Matt Burkhart, JD’14, wrote. “She controls the start time, end time and everything in between.”

Unique assignment challenges and prepares advanced civil procedure students
Students and alumni are in agreement: Hands-on, on-the-ground externships are one of the best ways to develop professional skills while making contacts for full-time employment after graduation. Beginning in the fall of 2013, Indiana Law students will have three more cities to choose from when evaluating their externship options.

“The school has offered a public interest externship in Washington, DC for many years,” explained Julia Lamber, JD’72, professor of law and interim executive associate dean for academic affairs. “This program creates a valuable bridge in the transition from law student to practicing lawyer. Beginning this fall, the program is expanding to Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, three cities where many of our students want to live and practice.”

Lamber said that the core of the program — now known as the Maurer Urban Experience — is a semester-long externship in the student’s city of choice, coupled with a seminar (in person or by remote hookup) on lawyering in the public interest. Students work closely with the school’s Office of Career and Professional Development to apply for and secure externships. They earn eight hours of credit, along with two hours’ credit for the seminar. Students can choose to finish their law school experience with an externship or complete it during the fall semester of their third year.

Lindsay Koenings, JD’13, just completed her externship with the Department of Justice’s Environment and Natural Resources Division in the Environmental Enforcement Section. “I was assigned to the Special Projects Group, and most of our work involved matters that hadn’t come up before,” she said. “I liked the work because the potential win was in cleaning up the environment, rather than just fining a violator.”

Koenings found the job by exploring the DOJ’s website, matching her interests with opportunities for legal interns. “My goal is to be a federal prosecutor and the externship helped me make contacts in the government sector while getting practical experience,” she said. “The externship also helped me make the transition from student life to the more structured, 9-to-5 world of full-time work.”

This fall Koenings will work as a clerk for Magistrate Judge Mark J. Dinsmore of the U.S. District Court, Southern District of Indiana. In 2014, she will join Dechert LLP in New York City, where she hopes to work on white-collar litigation. “The externship has definitely filled in an important piece of my long-term career goals.”

Meanwhile, back in Bloomington, eight JD affiliates of the school’s Center for Constitutional Democracy are getting first-hand experience in advising nations on constitutional development. Each year, the Center accepts about a half-dozen 1Ls and 2Ls as JD affiliates. The affiliates work with the Center’s directors and PhD students on constitutional advising projects. Their work spans a wide range of activities, including research on legal or non-legal issues, drafting, locating primary materials, contacting organizations working in different countries, writing research papers and making presentations to the Center.

The JD affiliates program is very popular with students, attracting two to three times as many applications as there are places available. And the affiliates are a dedicated group: They work about 10 hours per week without pay or course credit.

“Being a JD affiliate has been an incredibly rewarding experience,” said Tara Paul, JD’14. “I chose Maurer in part because of this program, and I’m not aware of any other schools that offer anything like it.” As a JD affiliate, Paul has worked closely with Professors David and Susan Williams, the Center’s executive director and director, on constitutional design projects for several countries, including Libya and Burma. She also had the opportunity to travel to Thailand to meet in person with members of the ethnic resistance movement in Burma. “I knew the Center was making a difference,” she said, “but seeing the results of our work first-hand was an amazing opportunity.”
On May 4, the Law School community recognized 228 JD students and 83 graduate students in a ceremony at the Indiana University Auditorium.

Hon. Lee H. Hamilton, JD’56, served as keynote speaker for the event. Hamilton is the director of the Center on Congress at Indiana University and served the state for 34 years as U.S. Representative for the 9th District of Indiana.

“Lawyers possess special skills that can make our world, country, state and communities a better place to live,” Hamilton told the audience. “Your country needs you and the skills you now possess to deal with the daunting challenges before us.

“Being a good lawyer is more than loyalty to the client — although that’s a part of it — it’s a profession, it’s a calling,” he continued. “Lawyers become leaders of their communities and of the country. I am always impressed by how many of the founding fathers were lawyers: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Jay, John Marshall.

“As you go forward, please consider your special obligations to resolve conflicts, keep an eye on the needs of the disadvantaged, foster respect for the law and perform some measure of public service,” he said.

Dean Buxbaum joined in congratulating the graduates, reminding them of their obligations to the profession. She called attention to the enormous impact of the late Leonard D. Fromm, longtime dean of students and alumni affairs, who died in February.

“Lawyers occupy a special place within a democratic society,” she said. “They are charged with protecting and promoting democratic values, with furthering the public good and with safeguarding our society’s commitment to the rule of law. You cannot know today where your career will lead you, and you may think that these values are not implicated in the day-to-day work of ordinary lawyers. But they are.

“These duties to the public always co-exist with our duties to clients, and even if the relationship between those responsibilities becomes complicated, we need to remember that. The corporate lawyer who designs complex financial instruments that work around regulations intended to benefit the public is not serving our highest professional and ethical values. The government lawyer who signs off on a counter-terrorism policy that ignores the constraints of international law intended to protect human rights is not serving our highest professional and ethical values. These are ordinary lawyers.

“So even though you cannot know today where your career will lead you, you can make a commitment to serve the most important values of your profession in all of your work. That would honor Dean Fromm, and that would honor our school,” she concluded.

Matthew A. Pfaff was selected as student speaker, and Louise Barrett presented a special gift to the school in honor of Dean Fromm (see related article on page 39).
The Law School library and adjoining spaces were filled to capacity on the night of Friday, May 3, as faculty, family and friends celebrated the achievements of the class of 2013. Students were recognized for their contributions to law journals, clinical programs and other aspects of student life.

During the festivities, the class of 2013 presented Dean Buxbaum with the Gavel Award, which is given annually by the graduating class to a faculty member for his or her outstanding contribution to the class. This was the fourth time Buxbaum has received the award.
On April 19, friends, family and other members of the Law School community gathered in the Tudor Room of the Indiana Memorial Union to celebrate the induction of four alumni into the school’s Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. Induction into the academy is the highest honor the Law School can bestow on its graduates.

The academy consists of an elite group that includes U.S. senators, federal judges, successful business leaders and distinguished practitioners. Each brings honor to the legal profession and enhances the Maurer School of Law’s national and global reputation. This year’s inductees included an accomplished entrepreneur, a distinguished employment lawyer, the longtime director of the Maurer law library, and a successful investment banker.

The 2013 Academy of Law Alumni Fellows are:

Stephen F. Burns, JD’68 (2012 inductee). A lawyer turned corporate executive, Stephen F. Burns has built a company from a small van line to a household name. Burns graduated from the Law School in 1968, where he was elected to Order of the Coif. He initially went to work for his father’s law firm where he began working with Earnest S. Wheaton, who founded a small van line in 1945. Wheaton took Burns under his wing and coaxed him into taking the helm of the company in 1987.

Burns and his management team developed a five-year plan for Wheaton to reach $95 million in revenue by 2007, a goal that was reached two years ahead of schedule. Wheaton’s recent purchase of Bekins Van Lines makes the company the fourth-largest moving and storage company in the U.S.

Burns has received numerous honors for his industry achievements, including Ernst & Young’s Entrepreneur of the Year award in 2006 (Indiana, Midwest and U.S. finalist); the 2008 Lifetime Achievement award from the American Moving and Storage Association (the industry’s highest award); and Wheaton’s highest honor, the Extra Mile award, in 2010. He has also been an active volunteer with a special emphasis on Give Kids the World, which helps children with life-threatening illnesses realize their dreams of visiting Disney World. Burns stepped down as Wheaton’s CEO in September 2008, but he remains the company’s chairman, focusing on acquisitions and diversification.

Burns and his late wife, Jacqueline, have two children: Andy, an attorney in Indianapolis, and Katy, a vice president at the Children’s Museum of Indianapolis.

Robert P. Duvin, JD’61. Robert P. Duvin has enjoyed a successful career as a labor and employment lawyer for nearly 50 years.

After graduating from Indiana Law in 1961, Duvin was drafted into the Army. He left military service with a wife and child — but no money or work plans — and moved to New York, earning an LLM from Columbia University in 1964. He then joined Burke, Haber & Berick, a corporate law firm in Cleveland, where he practiced until deciding to strike out on his own in 1972.

That decision led to the formation of Duvin, Cahn & Hutton, which grew from a small firm specializing in collective bargaining to a 50-lawyer firm...
doing significant work for a very high percentage of the 100 largest companies in America. For the next three decades, Duvin and his colleagues traveled across the country representing large companies in high-stakes matters. The firm became part of Littler Mendelson in 2007.

Duvin has been recognized many times for his service to the community and his profession, including 20 consecutive years as one of the Best Lawyers in America. In addition, he has been frequently quoted, written about and profiled in numerous national publications, including The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The American Lawyer.

Duvin looks back on his distinguished career in amazement, noting that he still does not understand why major companies around the country made cold calls to an unconventional lawyer sitting in an office in Cleveland listening to rock-and-roll music. He said that perhaps the reasons for his success have always been right in front of him: his family (parents, wife and children); the values he learned growing up in Evansville, Indiana; and the education he received and intellectual curiosity he developed in law school. Duvin shared his deepest gratitude to his wife, Darlene, and their boys, Marc, Louis and David, and their special son Scott.

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Colleen Kristl Pauwels, JD’86. Colleen Pauwels devoted most of her professional career to the Law Library of the Maurer School of Law, which she built into one of America’s leading legal research libraries.

Born in Chicago, Pauwels spent her early years in Washington, Indiana, before her family moved to South Bend. She received her AB from Barat College in 1968 and then accompanied her husband to Bloomington, where he attended graduate school. Working in the government documents department at what is now the Wells Library convinced her to pursue a career in librarianship. After earning a Master of Library Science degree from IU, she was named acting director of the Law Library in 1978 and permanent director in 1983. Concluding that a law degree was essential to success in her new role, she completed her JD in 1986 just three years after starting classes, while continuing to work full time.

Pauwels led the transformation of the Law Library from a facility that struggled to meet the basic needs of its faculty and student body to a shining exemplar of a legal research library. During her tenure, the Law Library’s collection grew exponentially in size and strength, and its staff became counted among the best in the nation. Pauwels guided the library’s migration from a wholly print collection to one dominated by electronic resources. In 2004, it was named Best Law Library in the Country by National Jurist.

As a longtime member of Indiana Law’s building committee, Pauwels was equally vital in shaping the school’s physical development. Her vision was integral in planning the 1986 addition and renovation of the Law School, which transformed an outmoded facility into one suited for a new generation in legal education. The remodeled facility vastly expanded both classroom and collection space while enabling the school to retain its position at the center of the Bloomington campus, closely linked to the rest of the university. As the school matured, Pauwels oversaw three additional renovations of the structure as well as the addition of the Lewis Building and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge David Hamilton’s chambers.

In addition to preparing the Maurer School of Law for its future, Pauwels dedicated considerable effort to preserving its institutional history. She initiated the creation of the Law School Bulletin and was a frequent editor of the Bill of Particulars. Her academic research centered on the history of the Law School and Indiana’s early female lawyers. She recorded numerous oral history sessions with faculty, staff and graduates, and was a part of the University Oral History Project.

Beyond her many remarkable accomplishments at the Law Library, Pauwels was most proud of her family. Her husband, Gerry, is a retired attorney and accomplished actor. Her daughter, Erin, is completing her PhD in art history at Indiana University, and her son, Matthew, works in the health care industry.

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Glenn Scolnik, JD’78. Glenn Scolnik’s career has taken him from the gridiron to the practice of law to the leadership of one of the nation’s oldest and most successful private capital firms.

Scolnik graduated cum laude from Indiana Law in 1978, returning to law school after seven years as a wide receiver with the Hamilton (Ontario) Tiger Cats, the Calgary Stampeders and finally the Pittsburgh Steelers. Following law school, he joined Sommer & Barnard (now Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP) in Indianapolis, where he was named a partner in 1984.
In 1993, Scolnik joined Hammond, Kennedy, Whitney & Co. Inc., a New York firm founded in 1903 as a merchant bank. In the 1980s, HKW discontinued its merchant banking activities and began investing as the sole equity sponsor in management buy-outs. In 1998, Scolnik was named president and CEO in charge of all of HKW’s operations worldwide. In 2009, he became chairman of the board of HKW but retained the responsibility for all platform acquisitions.

During Scolnik’s 11 years as CEO, he led HKW into the private equity fund environment with HKW Capital Partners II ($300 million in 2002) and HKW Capital Partners III ($255 million in 2007); hired all 14 current investment professionals; and moved the operations of HKW from New York to Indianapolis. Scolnik has been involved in more than 70 change-of-control acquisitions by HKW, most of them as a partner.

Long active in civic affairs, Scolnik is a member of the Law School’s board of visitors, the Indiana University Foundation board of directors and the board of directors of the Conservation Law Center, Inc. He is also a member of the board of trustees of Meridian Street United Methodist Church in Indianapolis.

Scolnik and his wife, Donna, have two children, Douglas and Whitney. They live in Indianapolis.

**Pauwels, longtime Law Library director, dies**

Colleen Kristl Pauwels, JD’86, associate professor of law and director of the Law Library emerita, died April 24 in Bloomington. Pauwels was director of the Law Library for nearly 30 years until her retirement in 2011. Under her leadership, it became one of the country’s leading libraries, earning the title of Best Law Library in the Country from National Jurist in 2004 (see related ALAF article).

“In addition to her accomplishments as library director, Colleen had tremendous institutional knowledge about the school, its alumni and its heritage,” said Dean Buxbaum. “Her relationships with alumni and with the Indiana bench and bar contributed significantly to the school’s reputation during her long career at the school.”

Following her retirement, Pauwels continued to pursue her interest in history: At the time of her death, she was co-authoring a volume of biographical sketches and contributions of the trustees and officers of Indiana University from 1982 to 2010. Pauwels was inducted into the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows on April 19, but illness prevented her from attending the ceremony. She is survived by her husband, Gerry, and two children, Erin and Matthew.

The Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies held its annual conference May 16-18 in Istanbul at Boğaziçi University. This year’s conference was the first one to be completely organized abroad.

Alfred C. Aman, Jr., Roscoe C. O’Byrne Professor of Law, organized the conference in association with Andrea Ballestero S., Rice University, and Z. Umut Türem, Boğaziçi University. In addition to Aman, Laura Foster, assistant professor of gender studies, represented Indiana University. Foster is also on the faculty of Maurer’s Center for Intellectual Property Research.

Titled “Regulatory Translations: Expertise, Uncertainty and Affect in Transnational Legal Fields,” the conference addressed the changing role of regulation in transnational law. “Translation has long been of interest in science studies and the human sciences, but it has not been studied systematically in the context of legal regulation,” said Aman. He explained that the conference was intended to foster novel interdisciplinary dialogues between law and adjacent fields by taking the translation of regulations simultaneously as linguistic activity, as part of the processes of adaptation and implementation, and as a theoretical object.

The papers presented at the conference will be published in a forthcoming issue of the Journal.
When Dean Lauren Robel was appointed Interim Provost of IU Bloomington in December 2011, her departure for Bryan Hall happened so quickly that there was no time to give her a proper send-off. That was remedied on April 18, when 250 friends, family, alumni and colleagues paid tribute to Robel and her quarter-century of service to the Maurer School of Law.

Daniel C. Smith, president and CEO of the IU Foundation and former dean of the Kelley School of Business, was master of ceremonies for a program that highlighted Robel’s impact on the Law School and the IU community. Remarks were delivered by John Applegate, Walter W. Fuskett Professor of Law and IU executive vice president for university regional affairs, planning, and policy, who spoke of his long association with Robel as a former faculty member; Michael E. Flannery, JD’83, president of the Law School’s board of visitors; Catherine A. Conway, JD’78, a member of the board of visitors; and Robert P. Kassing, JD’64, a board of visitors member who was instrumental in securing major gifts during the school’s $92.5 million capital campaign.

One of the memorable events of the evening was a musical tribute by Charles Gardner Geyh, John F. Kimberling Professor of Law. Geyh accompanied himself on the guitar while performing an original song that compared Robel to the “Where’s Waldo?” series, a nod to her peripatetic fundraising activities. The program, which was held in the newly renovated Presidents’ Hall in Franklin Hall, concluded with a brief video tribute from friends and colleagues.

“It is truly humbling to be recognized by my colleagues and friends,” Robel said. “It has been a privilege to be a part of this wonderful school, which has meant so much to me.”

A 1983 summa cum laude graduate of the Maurer School of Law, Robel joined the faculty in 1985 after clerking for Hon. Jesse Eschbach, JD’49, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. She was named Val Nolan Professor of Law in 2000, appointed dean in 2003, and promoted to her current position in June 2012.

During Robel’s tenure as dean, the Law School grew in national prominence. The school hired additional renowned faculty, awarded more student scholarships than at any time in its history and launched major globalization efforts.
National Law Journal has named Professor William D. Henderson one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America.

Henderson was recognized for being “among the first legal academics to focus squarely on the business of law.” The Journal added that Henderson has “since become a top source for law firms, legal departments, law schools and the news media... Rather than offer opinion or anecdotal evidence, Henderson bases his findings on reams of research and data — giving him unique insight into the legal profession.”

The Journal’s report honors lawyers who “have shaped the legal world through their work in the courtroom, at the negotiating table, in the classroom or government.”

In addition, the eLawyering Task Force of the Law Practice Management Section of the American Bar Association has named the top eleven schools that are teaching law practice technology. The Maurer School of Law was chosen because of Henderson’s courses on legal project management and the law firm as a business organization. The task force also cited his role as director of Indiana Law’s Center on the Global Legal Profession.

Henderson is a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School and joined the Maurer faculty in 2003.

Susan H. Williams, the Walter W. Foskett Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Constitutional Democracy, was chosen to deliver the 2013 Distinguished Faculty Research Lecture, “Solomon’s Daughters: Women as Lawmakers in Customary Systems.”

Williams remarked that her lecture was concerned with women not only as legislators, but as “people who make law in a variety of contexts. In many countries, systems of customary or religious law are recognized and authorized by the constitution,” she said. “But many of these systems discriminate against women in ways that violate the equality guarantees in those same constitutions. Political theorists and constitutional lawyers have struggled for decades with the tensions between legal recognition for systems of customary law and
the commitment to gender equality. “The most promising path to reconciling this tension, she said, is not to force change from the outside, but to empower the women within customary systems to change them from the inside.

Williams has had first-hand experience with women as lawmakers. As director of the Center for Constitutional Democracy, she has been extensively involved in the drafting of the constitution in Liberia, whose Nobel Prize-winning president, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, was the first woman to be elected to that position in modern Africa.

The Distinguished Faculty Research Lecture series is co-sponsored by the Office of the Vice Provost for Research and the Office of the Provost at IU Bloomington. Begun in 1980, the lecture event recognizes the research achievements of an IU Bloomington faculty member and is accompanied by a $3,000 award to support the distinguished lecturer’s continuing research. Williams delivered the lecture at the Law School on April 25.

Fred H. Cate, Distinguished Professor, C. Ben Dutton Professor of Law, and director of the Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research at IU, has been named interim director of a $2 million initiative to stimulate collaboration in higher education cybersecurity efforts and to provide leadership on strategic cybersecurity issues nationally and globally.

The new collaboration will focus on cybersecurity operations and research, complementing the longstanding efforts of EDUCAUSE and the Higher Education Information Security Council. It will devote particular attention to security aspects of high performance computing and networking, notably software-defined networks and cloud services delivered over such networks. This will help support community researchers focused on these areas in relation to the Internet2 network and associated operational experience.

Speaking at the Internet2 Annual Meeting in Arlington, Virginia, Indiana University Vice President and CIO Brad Wheeler, and Internet2 President and CEO David Lambert, invited the presidents and CIOs of other colleges and universities to join as investors and sponsors of this initiative. They noted that the higher-education sector is unique in having significant cyber activities in research, education and operations. The initiative is intended to stimulate more interaction among these activities, thus furthering the contribution of higher education to national efforts.

“Higher education has a significant responsibility in the fight to secure our nation’s cyber infrastructure,” said Wheeler. “Universities are intensive users and producers of data, and play a leading role as innovators in the development and deployment of IT. The higher-education community possesses the expertise necessary not only to develop technological responses to cyber attacks, but also to innovate ways to make those responses effective, appropriate and practical.”

The new collaboration will immediately launch a national search for an executive director with significant operational experience in cybersecurity in higher education.

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FACET was established in 1989. It promotes pedagogical innovation and advances faculty development through activities such as the Leadership Institute, FACET’s Adjunct Faculty and Lecturers Conference, or FALCON, and the Future Faculty Teaching Fellows Summer Institute. Across IU campuses, FACET engages in peer review activities to recognize and develop teaching excellence.

Three Indiana University Maurer School of Law faculty members and one adjunct professor were honored with prestigious teaching awards from the Law School on April 16. They are:

> **David P. Fidler**, the James Louis Calamaras Professor of Law
> **Mark D. Janis**, JD’89, the Robert A. Lucas Chair of Law and director of the Center for Intellectual Property Research
> **Joseph D. O’Connor**, JD’78, adjunct professor of law
> **Deborah Widiss**, associate professor of law

“Excellent teaching is a core commitment of our educational mission, and our faculty takes that commitment very seriously. There are many wonderful teachers at the Maurer School of Law, and it is an honor to celebrate their achievements,” said **Dean Buxbaum**, who presented the awards during a noon-time ceremony in the Law Library.

Trustees’ Teaching Awards were presented to Fidler and Widiss.

Fidler teaches a wide range of courses in the international arena, including the foundational course in international law, international trade, international business transactions and international human rights. He also teaches cybersecurity and global health law.

Fidler’s students describe him as “clear, calm and challenging.” They said that he “expects them to tackle highly complex concepts in class, but is a patient and supportive instructor, giving them the tools they need to rise to that challenge.”

Widiss teaches family law, employment discrimination and legislation. Students appreciate the wide range of teaching methods that she uses to enrich their experience – a combination of lecture, discussion, role-playing, assignments, guest speakers and practical problems. They also praise her “willingness to engage them in complicated policy discussions, while simultaneously making clear the black-letter law.”

Janis was presented the Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award. Named for the school’s former dean, it is the highest teaching honor given to Law School faculty. Janis is an expert in intellectual property, teaching in the areas of patents, trademarks and IP antitrust law.

Janis was praised for “making complicated material resonant, lively and interesting.” Students added that he works extremely hard to give them practical legal experience through externships, internships, moot court competitions, mentoring relationships and research positions – creating networking opportunities and employment paths that simply would not exist otherwise.

O’Connor received the Adjunct Faculty Teaching Award. A partner in the Bloomington firm of Bunger & Robertson, he teaches mediation at the Law School.

Students spoke not only of O’Connor’s deep knowledge and experience, but also of the way he “shares his real-world experience with the class in thought-provoking ways.” His students describe him as engaging, insightful and passionate about his subject, adding that they come away from the class with a thorough understanding of the duties and methods of mediators.

A special committee of students presented teaching award recommendations to the dean.
Three Maurer faculty honored upon retirement

On April 16, a capacity crowd of students and faculty honored Professors Robert Heidt, Julia Lamber, JD ’72, and Gene Shreve on the occasion of their retirement.

“Together, these wonderful colleagues have educated and inspired thousands of students, and have been active and important participants in the intellectual life of the faculty,” Dean Buskbaum remarked. She cited the “lovely tradition at IU” of the preparation of biographical sketches of retiring faculty members by the colleagues in their departments, and referred to the sketches in her tribute.

Professor Heidt attended the University of Wisconsin as an economics major and earned his law degree there, graduating second in the class of 1972. After graduation, he served as a law clerk for the Honorable John W. Reynolds, Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin. He then practiced law at the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice for five years, before moving into teaching at the University of Nebraska.

Four years later, Indiana University brought him to Bloomington, where he has taught antitrust, torts, law and economics, insurance law, products liability, legal drafting and business torts.

Heidt was recognized for his fearlessness in voicing contrarian ideas, reflected in his provocative choice of title for one of his articles: “Maintaining Incentives for Bioprospecting: The Occasional Need for a Right to Lie.” The Defense Law Journal has selected four of his articles on torts for republication.

Throughout his thirty-one years of teaching at our school, Heidt devoted significant energy to the goal of getting students to think more carefully about legal issues of doctrine and policy. His success in reaching this goal is encapsulated in one comment on a student evaluation: “I entered your class, in August, with a skull full of mush. Today, I will exit your class thinking like a lawyer.”

Julia Lamber, the interim executive associate dean for academic affairs, professor of law, and Val Nolan Faculty Fellow, was one of only nine women in her class at the Maurer School of Law in the early 1970s. She developed an early interest in gender discrimination law—a field then in its infancy—which she has pursued throughout her career.

Lamber served as an assistant professor of business law at the Kelley School of Business, where she created and taught one of the nation’s first courses in employment discrimination, and then joined the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, DC. Like Professor Heidt, she started her law teaching career at the University of Nebraska, before returning to Indiana University in 1978.

Lamber rapidly became one of the nation’s leading authorities on Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972, which prohibits gender discrimination in education programs and activities at schools that receive federal financial assistance, and on education and employment discrimination law more broadly. She pioneered courses in these areas as well, teaching classes on employment discrimination, women and the law, and civil rights statutes.

In addition to her work as scholar and teacher, Lamber has been a key member of the administration of both the Law School and Indiana University. She served as the Law School’s first associate dean for clinical education and first co-director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society. She has been interim executive associate dean since 2011. In many administrative roles at the university, Lamber worked tirelessly to enhance equality in employment and education. She served as affirmative action officer for the Bloomington campus, as dean for women’s affairs, and as interim director of the University Office of Affirmative Action. She was instrumental in establishing the university’s Women in Science program. As one colleague noted, “it is difficult to find anyone who has done more for women on the Bloomington campus.”

In 2003, Professor Lamber was named Office for Women’s Affairs Distinguished Scholar. The selection committee surely spoke for generations of her students and colleagues when it described her as “modeling the complete academic citizen.”

Gene Shreve graduated with honors from the University of Oklahoma in 1965 and then went on to Harvard Law School. Upon graduation in 1968, he began his legal career as a staff attorney to then-Massachusetts Attorney General Elliot Richardson. In 1969, he served as a law clerk to the Honorable Sarah T. Hughes in Houston, Texas. After his clerkship, Shreve joined the Boston Legal Assistance Project. He returned to Harvard as a teaching fellow in 1973, was awarded an LLM degree in 1975, and then began his academic career. He taught at the Vermont Law School, George Washington Law School and New York Law School before joining the Maurer faculty in 1984.

Since embarking on his academic career, Shreve’s scholarly commitments (including his teaching) have been continually shaped by his deep experience with issues of equality, civil liberties and the public interest. He is widely regarded as a spectacular teacher—engaging, witty, compassionate, and thought-provoking—in the fields of civil procedure, jurisprudence and conflicts of law. Maurer students have recognized Shreve’s teaching and overall contributions to the school many times. He won the Leon H. Wallace Teaching Award in 1993; the Trustees’ Teaching Award in 2008; and in 1995 and 2002 was honored with the Gavel Award by the graduating class for his overall contributions to the Law School.

“To understand the depth of Gene’s creativity and imagination, one need only visit his office,” Buskbaum said (see related article in the winter 2011 issue of ergo). “It is a living museum that reflects his journeys as a visiting scholar to Africa and Europe, and his finely honed taste in antiques and indigenous arts. His artistic passions mirror a legal mind that is always fresh, always exploring the boundaries of the law—asking tough questions and educating his students and his colleagues in the process.”

At the end of the tribute, photographic portraits of each faculty member were unveiled. They will hang in the school’s first-floor classrooms along with those of other professors emeriti.
Indiana Law's Center for Intellectual Property Research continues to build its reputation among students, practitioners and the legal academy. The school's IP program is now ranked 20th in the country in U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools. Here are some highlights of the Center's recent activities:

> In March, Professors Mark Janis and Marshall Leaffer visited Taiwan. About 100 Indiana Law alumni practice in Taiwan, many of them in intellectual property, and they have maintained close contact with the school. Janis and Leaffer updated students and faculty on Maurer’s graduate programs and discussed recent U.S. cases affecting IP law. Their visits included National Chengchi University, National Taipei University, National Taiwan University, National Taiwan University of Technology in Taipei, and Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company and National China Tung University in Hsinchu. They also met with judges of the Taiwan IP Court.

> Janis also traveled to India, where he joined IU Executive Vice President and Provost Lauren Robel, and Professor Jay Krishnan in a meeting with Raj Kumar, vice chancellor of Jindal Global Law School. As partner institutions, Jindal and the Law School are exploring opportunities for IP collaborations.

> Twelve students participated in the school’s first patent trial practice class this spring. Taught by Donald Knebel, senior advisor and adjunct professor of law, the class is believed to be the only one of its kind in the U.S.

The course involved a patent dispute between two fictitious companies: plaintiff Mitesbegon, Inc. and defendant Pioneer Research, Inc. The patent at issue related to materials and methods useful for the management of certain pests, particularly termites.

“We tried to make the course as realistic as possible,” said Knebel, a partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis. “The case is adapted from a real one that I tried recently, and we used lawyers from my firm as expert witnesses.” Knebel added that the trial included a real court reporter and even a sketch artist from IU’s Henry Radford Hope School of Fine Arts. Hon. David Hamilton, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, presided. Hamilton’s chambers are located within the Maurer School of Law.

“The class was limited to 12 students and was oversubscribed,” said Janis. “That is some indication of the popularity of patent law among today’s law students.”

“Patent trial practice was one of the most enjoyable experiences I have had in law school,” said Jason Goodman, JD’13. “The class allowed me to work with a team of highly motivated, competitive friends and peers, against a similarly motivated and competitive team, and apply a great deal of the legal knowledge we’d acquired in our first two years at Maurer.”

> On April 3, the Maurer School of Law community had a rare opportunity to observe preparation for a U.S. Supreme Court appearance. Gregory A. Castanias, JD’90, visited Bloomington to present his oral argument on behalf of the respondent in Association for Molecular Pathology v. Myriad Genetics.
Nearly 200 students and faculty looked on as Castanias, who serves as co-counsel for Myriad Genetics, mooted his argument before a panel of judges that included Center faculty Mark Janis, Marshall Leaffer, Yvonne Cripps, Michael Mattioli and Beth Cate, along with Indiana Solicitor General Thomas Fisher, JD’94; Maurer Professor Dan Conkle; and Provost Lauren Robel.

Castanias is a partner in the Washington, DC office of Jones Day, where he heads the firm’s Federal Circuit practice. He is also an adjunct professor at Indiana Law.

Practitioners from five prestigious global companies visited the Center during the 2012-13 academic year. While on campus, they met with students and described their experiences in the practice of IP law. This year’s practitioners were:

Steve Caltrider, vice president and deputy general patent counsel, Eli Lilly and Company
Rhett Dennerline, JD’89, partner, Competition Law Group
Suzanne Flaton-Origenes, senior counsel, BASF Corporation
Olivia Fleming, associate, Barnes & Thornburg LLP
Anna-lisa Gallo, intellectual property counsel, BASF Corporation
Herbert D. Hart III, shareholder, McAndrews Held & Malloy Ltd.
Brian McGinnis, of counsel, Barnes & Thornburg LLP
Craig Morris, managing attorney, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office
Andrea Sander, IP attorney, Microsoft Corporation
Andrew Sanders, associate general counsel, Microsoft Corporation

A tribute to Leonard D. Fromm, associate dean for students and alumni, will be held on Friday, September 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Presidents’ Hall, Franklin Hall, IU Bloomington. Fromm, who served as dean of students for 33 years, retired in 2012 and died in February after a brief illness.

“We have received an outpouring of praise, support and reminiscences since Len’s death,” Dean Buxbaum noted. “His impact on the school and its alumni is truly incalculable.”

The Law School has established a fund in Fromm’s memory, and the Class of 2013 has made a significant initial contribution to it. At the graduation ceremony on May 4, Louise Barrett, organizer of the fund drive, announced that the class gave more than $15,000 to the fund, with total participation of 47%, the second-highest rate of any student fund drive.

Further details about the Fromm Fund will be forthcoming.

Baldwin & Lyons gives $50,000 to the Fromm Fund
Baldwin & Lyons, Inc., the Indianapolis-based property and casualty insurance company, has given $50,000 to the Leonard D. Fromm Memorial Fund.

“We are honored to make this contribution in honor of Dean Fromm,” said Joseph J. de Vito, chief executive officer, president and chief operating officer. “Our employees love the idea and concept of Maurer’s efforts to retain the best and brightest students in Indiana.”

Baldwin & Lyons’s inspiration for a gift in honor of Fromm came from de Vito’s daughter, Sarah de Vito, JD’12. “Sarah was so impressed by Dean Fromm,” said the elder de Vito. “He reached in and touched the soul of so many students. I believe the word that Sarah used to describe him was humanity.”

De Vito said that Fromm emphasized the importance and necessity of skilled lawyers in today’s society, despite the negativity that sometimes surrounds the profession. “Sarah said that she’ll never forget Len Fromm,” he concluded. “It’s a privilege for our company to honor him in some small way.”
**Indiana Law { in the media }**

Journalists and commentators regularly seek the Maurer School of Law faculty and staff expertise on a wide variety of local, national and global topics. Here is a listing of faculty and staff in the media — quoted, interviewed, or referred to — from November 2012 through May 2013.

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<td>Luis Fuentes-Rohwer</td>
<td>Is the Voting Rights Act still needed?</td>
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<td>2/22/2013</td>
<td>Michael Mattioli</td>
<td>Farmers fight big ag firms over patents</td>
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<td>2/21/2013</td>
<td>Jody Madeira</td>
<td>What we want from the Marchon bombing trial</td>
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<td>2/23/2013</td>
<td>Ajay K. Mehrotra</td>
<td>Taxation conversation on the anniversary of income tax</td>
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<td>2/23/2013</td>
<td>Luis Fuentes-Rohwer</td>
<td>The partisan politics of election laws</td>
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<td>2/23/2013</td>
<td>Susan Williams</td>
<td>Women’s low representation overlooked in Myanmar reforms</td>
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<td>2/20/2013</td>
<td>David Williams</td>
<td>IU suits quest for democracy in Burma</td>
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<td>2/20/2013</td>
<td>David Fidler</td>
<td>Asset freezes among states Obama urged to take on cyber thieves</td>
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<td>2/13/2013</td>
<td>Hannah Buxbaum</td>
<td>Bringing the real world into the classroom</td>
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<td>2/13/2013</td>
<td>William Henderson</td>
<td>Legal services market changing</td>
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<td>2/11/2013</td>
<td>Jody Madeira</td>
<td>Bill targets harassment of school personnel</td>
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<td>2/4/2013</td>
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<td>Longtime IU Maurer dean worked in “dream job” for 33 years</td>
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<td>2/2/2013</td>
<td>Daniel Conkle</td>
<td>Bill targets cyberbullies</td>
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<td>1/31/2013</td>
<td>William Henderson</td>
<td>Law school grapples with student surplus after switch to 3t, practical skills training</td>
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<td>1/3/2013</td>
<td>William Henderson</td>
<td>Law schools’ applications fall as costs rise and jobs are cut</td>
<td>The New York Times</td>
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<td>1/10/2013</td>
<td>Daniel Conkle</td>
<td>U.S. Supreme Court decision ignited grassroots effort to amend the Constitution</td>
<td>Indiana Lawyer</td>
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<td>1/26/2013</td>
<td>Susan Williams</td>
<td>Liberia: Constitution must consider women participation</td>
<td>The News (Monrovia, Liberia)</td>
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<td>1/23/2013</td>
<td>Dawn Johnson</td>
<td>Nine abortion bills filed in Indiana</td>
<td>Indiana Public Media WTIU</td>
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<td>1/18/2013</td>
<td>Fred H. Cate</td>
<td>Instagram’s changes stir up social media pot</td>
<td>Indiana Daily Student</td>
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<td>1/16/2013</td>
<td>Sarah Jane Hughes</td>
<td>Cashless world</td>
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<td>1/16/2013</td>
<td>Luis Fuentes-Rohwer</td>
<td>Democrats’ walkout leads to another “fines” mess</td>
<td>Indiana Lawyer</td>
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<td>1/15/2013</td>
<td>Deborah Waliss</td>
<td>Round 2 for hunting and marriage amendments</td>
<td>Indiana Lawyer</td>
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<td>1/12/2013</td>
<td>Craig Bradley</td>
<td>State senator proposes bill to reinforce synthetic drugs ban</td>
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<td>1/7/2013</td>
<td>Dawn Johnson</td>
<td>Guns, abortion, and mistrust</td>
<td>The New York Times</td>
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<td>1/5/2013</td>
<td>Fred H. Cate</td>
<td>Banks warning customers about cyberattacks</td>
<td>WIBC (Indianapolis)</td>
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<td>1/3/2013</td>
<td>David Williams</td>
<td>Gun sales spike locally</td>
<td>The Herald-Times (Bloomington, Indiana)</td>
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<td>12/24/2012</td>
<td>Daniel Conkle</td>
<td>Indiana lawmakers may take up gay marriage amendment in 2013</td>
<td>WFPL (Louisville, Kentucky)</td>
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<td>12/14/2012</td>
<td>Jody Madeira</td>
<td>From Jim Crow to Timothy McVeigh: The best 2012 books about justice</td>
<td>The Globe and Mail (Canada)</td>
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<td>11/22/2012</td>
<td>Sarah Jane Hughes</td>
<td>HSBC paying $1.9 billion in money laundering settlement</td>
<td>Nightly Business Report</td>
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<td>11/21/2012</td>
<td>Steve Sanders</td>
<td>Settlement in counseling conflict</td>
<td>Inside Higher Ed</td>
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<td>12/20/2012</td>
<td>Daniel Conkle</td>
<td>What if Supreme Court is not done with health reform law?</td>
<td>American Medical News</td>
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<td>12/2/2012</td>
<td>Fred H. Cate</td>
<td>Making permanent digital records not so permanent</td>
<td>Morning Edition (NPR)</td>
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<td>11/28/2012</td>
<td>William Henderson</td>
<td>25 finalists named most influential in legal education</td>
<td>National Jurist</td>
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<td>11/27/2012</td>
<td>Deborah Waliss</td>
<td>Liability for employer harassment</td>
<td>Voice of Russia</td>
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<td>11/26/2012</td>
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<td>Run on same-sex marriage could open Pandora’s box of legal challenges</td>
<td>The Indianapolis Star</td>
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<td>11/25/2012</td>
<td>Jayanth Krishnan</td>
<td>“Mobbing culture” at the workplace</td>
<td>The Wall Street Journal</td>
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<td>11/20/2012</td>
<td>Charles Geyh</td>
<td>Federal judge’s ruling favored companies in which he owned stock</td>
<td>Live Mint</td>
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<td>11/19/2012</td>
<td>William Henderson</td>
<td>Fixing law reviews</td>
<td>California Watch</td>
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<td>11/18/2012</td>
<td>Vicky Meestak</td>
<td>IU professor advocates national wildlife conservation network</td>
<td>Inside Higher Ed</td>
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<td>11/1/2012</td>
<td>Fred H. Cate</td>
<td>Are social media camps invading privacy?</td>
<td>The Herald-Times (Bloomington, Indiana)</td>
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<td>WIBC (Indianapolis)</td>
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**Search for Indiana Law dean continues**

The search for a new dean for the Law School is expected to continue throughout the summer. To accelerate the process, the search committee plans to hire a firm to identify additional candidates with the goal of having a new dean in place by January 1, 2014. Patricia P. McDougall-Covin, the William L. Hasbrouck Professor of Entrepreneurship at the IU Kelley School of Business, has been serving as search committee chair. *John Applegate*, Walter W. Foskett Professor of Law and IU executive vice president for university regional affairs, planning and policy, will replace McDougall-Covin.

Composition of the search committee has changed slightly because of sabbaticals and other commitments. The reconstituted committee consists of the following persons:

> Kevin Brown, Richard S. Melvin Professor of Law
> Linda Fariss, JD’88, director of the Law Library and senior lecturer in law
> Michael Flannery, JD’83, member, board of visitors, alumnus
> Charles Geyh, John F. Kimberling Professor of Law
> Hon. David Hamilton, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit
> Andrea Havill, assistant dean for alumni relations
> Joseph Hoffmann, Harry Pratter Professor of Law and director of strategic projects
> Jay Krishnan, Professor of Law and Charles L. Whistler Faculty Fellow; director of Indiana initiative, Center on the Global Legal Profession; and co-director, Center for Law, Society and Culture
> Lisa McKinney, JD’92, member, board of visitors; past president, law alumni board, alumnus
> Donna Nagy, C. Ben Dutton Professor of Law
> Arvina Orenstein, Professor of Law and Val Nolan Faculty Fellow
> Cynthia Reichard, JD’84, senior lecturer in law
> Hon. Loretta Rush, JD’83, Indiana Supreme Court, alumnus
> Ryan Scott, associate professor of law
> Laura Song, JD’74, law student
> Catherine Dyar, Office of the Provost, member ex-officio

Updates on the search will be posted on the Law School’s website.
Lee H. Hamilton, JD’56, was one of two former members of the U.S. Congress who joined the IU faculty recently. Hamilton, along with former senator Richard G. Lugar, have been named distinguished scholars and professors of practice in the university’s new School of Global and International Studies. They will also co-chair the new IU International Advisory Committee. Hamilton was the keynote speaker at the Law School’s senior recognition ceremony on May 4. He served as U.S. representative for Indiana’s Ninth District from 1965–1999.

In November, Allen County (Indiana) Superior Court Judge John F. Surbeck, JD’71, received a national award for judicial excellence. In a ceremony at the U.S. Supreme Court attended by more than 250 people, Surbeck was presented the William H. Rehnquist Award by the National Center for State Courts. The award was given to Surbeck by Chief Justice John Roberts. Surbeck, who has been an Allen County judge since 1988, is the 17th recipient of the Rehnquist Award and the first from Indiana. He lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Joseph T. Bumbleburg, JD’61, was presented with the Chancellor’s Award for Distinguished Service to the Lafayette Region of Ivy Tech Community College by Ball Eggleston PC. He was also awarded an honorary associate’s of science degree in college and community service from Ivy Tech at its graduation ceremony in Lafayette on May 5. Bumbleburg served on Ivy Tech’s board of trustees for 15 years.

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Ernest W. “Bill” Smith, LLB’65, retired five years ago after practicing law in Jeffersonville, Indiana, for 42 years. Since his retirement, he has written a biography of Davis Floyd, for whom Floyd County, Indiana was named and who was the county’s first circuit judge in 1819. Smith and his wife, Janet, moved from New Albany, Indiana, to The Villages in Sumter County, Florida, in 2011.

Stephen L. Ferguson, JD’66, an attorney and executive with Cook Group Inc. and partner at Ferguson Ferguson and Lloyd, has joined the Indiana Continuing Legal Education Forum’s board of directors.

Continuing his work on behalf of journalists around the world, Indianapolis attorney Daniel P. Byron, JD’62, traveled to Mongolia in September to mentor attorneys working to protect journalists, the rights of the press and freedom of speech. While there, he kept an online blog, dbyroninmongolia.blogspot.com. A partner who specializes in media law for Bingham Greenebaum Doll, Byron was invited in 2007 to lead a team of attorneys working in Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone to stop violence against journalists, publishers and broadcasters, and to combat laws limiting freedom of expression. In October 2008, Byron was awarded a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Indiana Broadcasters’ Association for contributions to the field of broadcasting, the association’s highest honor. He is the first non-broadcaster to receive the award.

Robert E. Peterson, JD’64, retired in October as senior partner of the Rochester, Indiana law firm he founded in 1965. A veteran of the Korean War, Peterson served three terms in the Indiana State Senate and was a trustee of Purdue University from 2003–2006. He and his wife, Martha, live in Rochester.

Henry P. Lee, LLB’65, has been named to DBusiness Top Lawyers 2013. He was one of 23 attorneys at Howard & Howard Attorneys PLLC to receive this award. Lee was selected through a process which included a peer review survey that polled more than 18,000 private attorneys in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston (Michigan) counties. Lawyers were asked to nominate up to three attorneys in any of the 50 specialized practice areas. Special weight was given to lawyers chosen by attorneys working at firms other than their own as well as prior honorees. Lee specializes in the areas of nonprofit/charities law, tax law, and trusts and estates.

Henry P. Lee

1960s

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1970s

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Kim F. Ebert, JD'76, serves as the managing shareholder in the law firm of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart P.C. He recently directed the development of overseas operations, enabling the firm to build a global presence.

Stroble recognized as distinguished barrister

In April, Larry J. Stroble, JD'76, was recognized as a Distinguished Barrister by Indiana Lawyer. Stroble is a partner in the Indianapolis office of Barnes & Thornburg LLP. He is well known and respected statewide for his Indiana and federal tax expertise and accomplishments. A successful federal tax litigator, Stroble argued and won a case before the U.S. Supreme Court that had more than $300 million of taxes at stake nationwide. His knowledge has made him a valuable resource not only within his firm, but for the Indiana State and Indianapolis Chambers of Commerce and many other employer-based organizations. Stroble is a highly regarded mentor to many young attorneys, not just those who practice tax law. He also works on a pro bono basis drafting tax legislation, testifying at legislative hearings on the state’s tax system,

Clifford W. Garstang, JD'81, of Staunton, Virginia, has published his second book, What the Zhang Boys Know, a novel composed of several short stories set in Washington, DC. A Peace Corps volunteer and former lawyer with the World Bank, Garstang is editor of Prime Number, a literary magazine. His fiction deals with multiple-culture issues.

Alan A. Levin, JD'92, managing partner of Indianapolis-based Barnes & Thornburg LLP, was featured in a recent article in Indiana Lawyer for his role in building the firm through organic growth rather than acquiring or merging with other firms.

Frank Sullivan, Jr., JD'82, was recently appointed by Governor Mitch Daniels to represent Indiana on the Uniform Law Commission. The ULC, formerly known as the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, is responsible for creating the Uniform Commercial Code and the Uniform Partnership Act, among other important legal endeavors.

1980s

Lloyd Devereaux Richards, JD'80, has published his first novel, Stone Maidens, a thriller published by Thomas and Mercer in November 2012. The story is set in southern Indiana and involves the disappearance of young women investigated by an FBI scientist who must revisit a troubling connection between these killings and her own near-death attack while doing research in New Guinea twelve years earlier.

Kenneth L. Tacoma, JD'80, has been appointed to the Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect by Michigan Governor Rick Snyder. Tacoma will serve as the chair, representing judges and attorneys for a three-year term expiring December 31, 2015. With more than 30 years of experience working on juvenile legal issues, he currently serves as the chief judge of the Family Division of the Wexford County Probate Court.

Burgdoerfer receives GLBTAA award

Jerry J. Burgdoerfer, JD/MBA'83, president of the Maurer LGBT Alumni advisory board, was presented with the GLBTAA 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award by Bloomington- Monroe Provost Lauren Robel on February 1. The award is presented to members of the LGBT community and individual allies or supporters of the community who have made significant contributions benefiting Indiana University or their community, state or nation.

Burgdoerfer is a senior partner at Jenner & Block LLP in Chicago, where he is co-chair of the firm’s securities and litigation practice and a former member of the firm's management committee. His specialization includes mergers and acquisitions, reorganizations, private equity transactions, securities offerings, joint ventures and fiduciary and other corporate governance issues. He currently serves on the Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Chicago.

A new book by Kenneth L. Turchi, JD'83, L.S. Ayres & Company: The Store at the Crossroads of America, won first place in its category at the Midwest Annual Book Awards on May 9. The publisher, Indiana Historical Society Press, entered the book in the category of Midwest Regional Interest. Turchi, an IPubble bestselling author, was promoted to the IU Maurer School of Law.

Norris Wang, JD'83, was recently re-elected to a three-year term to the Legal Aid Corporation of Tippecanoe County board of directors.

Eric E. Boyd, JD'86, has joined Thompson Coburn LLP as a partner in the firm’s environmental group. Boyd is based in Thompson Coburn’s Chicago office. Previously, he was a partner at Seyfarth Shaw LLP. For more than 25 years, Boyd has represented clients in the midwest and throughout the country across a wide spectrum of litigation, environmental regulatory compliance and transactional matters.

Mark T. Hayden, JD'86, was recently listed as a Leading Lawyer by Cincy magazine. Hayden is a partner at Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP’s Cincinnati office.

Jeffrey A. King, JD'87, recently accepted the position of associate general counsel in charge of risk management and litigation with the University of Arizona Health Network in Tucson.

Michele S. Bryant, JD'88, has been elected treasurer of the Defense Trial Council of Indiana. The organization is an association of Indiana lawyers who defend clients in civil litigation. Bryant is a partner at Key Donna Donovan & Kahn LLP in Evansville. Her practice is focused on the defense and trial of medical malpractice claims, representing both individual health care providers and hospitals. She also practices in the areas of health care and hospital law, employment law and commercial litigation.

Loretta Sache Godfrey, JD'88, has been elected president of the board of directors of License to Freedom, a non-profit community-based organization that promotes nonviolence through community education, self-sufficiency and advocacy for refugees and immigrant survivors of domestic and relationship abuse in San Diego.

Steven D. de Brota, JD'89, has been promoted to the position of senior litigation counsel in the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of Indiana.
1990s

Jim E. Morgan, JD’92, has joined Howard & Howard Attorney PLLC. He will practice in the firm’s Chicago office.

Steven M. Badger, JD’92, has joined Benesch as an attorney in the litigation practice group in the firm’s Indianapolis office. Badger represents clients in commercial and complex business litigation matters, arbitrations and appeals. His litigation practice focuses on business disputes, frequently involving competition in regulated and unregulated industries in which his background in economics is advantageous.

Maile M. Hirota, JD’94, represented Ms. An Na Peng in her successful presidential pardon, which was granted in March 2013. It was one of only a few pardons granted by President Obama, and the only immigration-related pardon since 2001. Hirota practices law in Honolulu with her own boutique immigration firm, Hirota and Associates. She currently serves as the Hawaii Chapter chair of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

George Rogers, JD’94, a top aide to U.S. House Speaker John Boehner, traded in his Capitol Hill credentials to become Wexler & Walker’s executive vice president and corporate secretary. Rogers has worked as Boehner’s chief policy expert on issues before the Financial Services, Judiciary, Homeland Security, Government Reform, House Administration, and Agriculture Committees.

David J. Lazerwitz, JD’94, is a partner in the firm’s Minneapolis office. He is well-versed in the clean industries, including technology companies. A certified public accountant, Smith frequently advises clients on the tax, financial, and management control issues involved in structuring and negotiating real estate joint venture transactions.

Elissa J. Preheim, JD’96, was involved in the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that held that the discovery rule does not apply to the statute of limitations for government enforcement penalty actions. Preheim is a partner at Arnold & Porter LLP in Washington, DC and a member of the Law School’s board of visitors.

Cynthia L. Bauerly, JD’96, has been appointed deputy commissioner of workforce development by the Minnesota Department of Employment and Economic Development. Bauerly returns to Minnesota after serving in key leadership and management roles in Washington, DC, most recently as a commissioner of the Federal Election Commission and chair of the agency in 2011.

David P. Durm, JD’98, has joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP’s Indianapolis office as a partner in the real estate department.

Michael Griffin, JD’98, has a piece of office equipment most lawyers don’t require at work: an electric piano. The co-founder of the Indianapolis law firm Johnson Jensen doesn’t play piano just to reduce work-related stress. Jensen, who lives in Fishers, Indiana, is a member of An Innocent Band, a Billy Joel tribute band, which plays regularly around the state of Indiana.

In February, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance hired Kristin Bielein Keltner, JD’98, as associate general counsel in employment law. She was previously an attorney in the Indianapolis office of Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart P.C.

Robert W. Markette, Jr., JD’98, has joined the Indianapolis office of Hall Render Killian Heath & Lyman P.C. as counsel in the firm’s health practice group.

The Law Bulletin Publishing Company, publisher of Chicago Lawyer magazine and the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin, named Brian A. Smith, JD’98, one of 40 Illinois Attorneys under Forty to Watch in 2012. A partner and corporate-transactional attorney in the firm of Freeborn & Peters, Smith was selected from among more than 1,300 lawyer nominations. With substantial background in tax and business issues, Smith advises clients with respect to joint ventures, fund formation, private equity, and mergers and acquisitions transactions. In addition, he regularly advises clients on employee benefits for a variety of entrepreneurial businesses, including technology companies. A certified public accountant, Smith frequently advises clients on the tax, financial, and management control issues involved in structuring and negotiating real estate joint venture transactions.

Andrew U.D. Straw, JD’96, has started a political party in Indiana, the Disability Party. He was an advocate for disability rights in the Green Party, the Democratic Party and the Indiana Supreme Court, where he worked. Straw is the Disability Party’s candidate for Indiana secretary of state and its state chair. If he gets the ballot with 34,394 signatures and receives 2 percent of the vote in 2014, Disability Party candidates will be entitled to ballot access in the future without signatures.

Bierlein Keltner

Matthew Silverman, JD’03, recently started a new position as an assistant United States attorney at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of New York. Silverman will be in the Civil Division, representing federal agencies in a diverse array of civil cases.

In January, Taft Stettinius & Hollister announced that Tracy N. Betz-Sandifur, JD’04, has been elected a partner in the firm’s Indianapolis office. A member of Taft’s litigation group, she routinely represents companies and individuals in matters involving fiduciary and probate litigation.
business and contract disputes, injunctive relief, product liability and personal injury, creditors’ rights and collections, receiverships, intellectual property, criminal defense, and non-compete and securities litigation. Beto Sandifur has enjoyed significant courtroom time in both state and federal courts, and has been recognized as a distinguished fellow by the Indianapolis Bar Foundation, as a Rising Star by Super Lawyers magazine, and as an Indiana “future star” in litigation by Benchmark Litigation.

Shakeba DiBose, JD’04, recently started her own law firm, The DiBose Law Firm, LLC, located in Columbus, Ohio. Her firm specializes in providing quality legal services to health services professionals and entities before the State of Ohio licensure boards, regulatory agencies, as well as in appeals before Ohio common pleas and appellate courts.

Nicholas D. Malone, JD’04, was recently named a partner in Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, LLP. He is a member of the corporate practice group in the Toledo, Ohio office. His principal areas of practice are mergers, acquisitions and dispositions, business formation, governance, and funding and general corporate matters. Malone’s practice also includes general commercial transactions and contract negotiations, securities law and franchising.

Shannon M. Tanner, JD’04, has joined Stevenson, Land & Tierney as an associate. Tanner’s practice will focus on civil matters in both Kentucky and Indiana. At Indiana Law, she served as a managing editor for the Federal Communications Law Journal and received dean’s honors. Tanner is experienced in a number of legal fields, including domestic relations, bankruptcy and probate matters. Before joining the firm, she practiced in southern Indiana for eight years.

Nicholas Capezza, JD’05, has joined the staff of the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association based in Alexandria, Virginia. He was chosen to fill a new position in the association focusing on research and public policy. In addition, Capezza was appointed in December 2012 to the City of Fairfax, Virginia Environmental Sustainability Committee, where he will assist homeowners and businesses.

Elizabeth C. Green, JD’05, has been named partner at Riley Bennett & Egloff LLP in Indianapolis. Green is a litigator who focuses on commercial disputes.

In April, Adam C. Mueller, JD’05, was named an Up and Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer. As a staff attorney at Indiana Legal Services Inc. in Indianapolis, Mueller was cited for combining competence, compassion, efficiency and just plain hard work in providing legal services to vulnerable segments of the population. He was described as a great mentor to interns, law students and new attorneys who work with him in serving clients through medical-legal partnerships. Not only has Mueller developed several MLPs with health care providers in the Indianapolis area to address people’s health and legal problems, but he has also been instrumental in assisting a variety of firms and organizations with developing their own MLPs.

Sarah C. Jenkins, JD’06, an associate in Faegre Baker Daniels LLP’s Indianapolis office, has received the firm’s inaugural Baker Benson Pro Bono Award. Jenkins, a business litigation associate, was honored for her outstanding representation of vulnerable clients in guardianship and probate matters through the firm’s persons with disabilities pro bono project.

Andrija Samardzich, JD’06, has been hired by Bovman and Brooke LLP as an associate attorney in its Phoenix office. Samardzich concentrates his practice on defending motor vehicle manufacturers across the country against product liability claims involving rollovers, roof crushes, crashworthiness and restraint systems.

Carly Brandenburg, JD’07, an attorney with Eichhorn & Eichhorn LLP in Hammond, has been named Northwest Indiana’s 2012 Up and Coming Woman of the Year in Law.

Rachel E. Clark, JD’07, associate general counsel for the Illinois Education Association, and her husband, Eric Anderson, welcomed Bernadette Elaine Clark Anderson on November 17.

In April, Dustin R. De Neal, JD’07, was named an Up and Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer. As a fifth-year associate in the Indianapolis office of Faegre Baker Daniels LLP, De Neal has tackled more complex issues and difficult cases in his finance and restructuring practice than some attorneys with many more years of experience. He had a baptism by fire early in his career, when he took on prominent roles in a Chapter 11 case involving a large U.S. cattle dealer and a converted Chapter 7 case involving a global musical instrument retailer. De Neal also has developed his own side practice advising colleges and universities on bankruptcy matters. He is active in the Indianapolis, Indiana State and American Bar Associations, and chairs the Client Financial Assistance Fund, an IBRA committee that works to compensate victims of attorney dishonesty.

Holly Johnson Amaya, JD’08, was recently honored as Top Young Attorney for 2012 by the San Diego Daily Transcript. There were more than 400 nominees and Johnson Amaya was one of about ten chosen by her peers.

Megan Dwyer, JD’08, has joined WITI Fox 6 News in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as an investigative reporter. She was previously the crime and legal reporter at the CBS affiliate in Rockford, Illinois.

Liza C. Moore, JD’08, is a litigation associate attorney at Foster, Swift, Collins and Smith, P.C., in the law firm’s Lansing, Michigan office. Moore’s civil litigation practice involves representation of cities, villages, townships, schools, businesses, insurance companies, agribusinesses, farms and individuals in state and federal courts at the trial and appellate level. In 2012, Moore was listed as a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star. Continuing her lifelong involvement in agriculture, Moore leads Foster Swift’s agribusiness group. In summer 2012, she worked with a few other attorneys to form an Agricultural Law Section for the State Bar of Michigan. The new section now has more than 100 attorney members. At the new section’s organizational meeting in January 2013, the members elected Moore as its chair. In March 2013, the Ingham County Bar Association recognized Moore as one of Ingham County’s Top 5 under 35 attorneys for 2013.

Garcia lauded for “excellence, creativity and initiative”

Amelia Garcia, JD’09, was named Up and Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer. Kirkman is associate counsel for Wishard Health Services in Indianapolis. In the three years since she graduated from law school, Kirkman’s development and leadership of the medical-legal partnership at Wishard has improved the health of patients, influenced the way care is provided and become a national model for similar partnerships.

M. Ryan Pinkston, JD’08, was recently selected as a 2013 Rising Star (Illinois) by Super Lawyers.

Michala Irons, JD’09, has joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP’s Indianapolis office as an associate in the firm’s corporate department. Formerly with the IRS Office of Chief Counsel in Washington, DC, Irons served as an attorney in the Pass-throughs and Special Industries Division, where she assisted the Treasury Department in drafting published guidance with respect to the taxation of partnerships, S corporations, trusts, and the passive activity loss and net investment income tax rules; provided field support to IRS attorneys, appeals officers and revenue agents; and responded to practitioner and taxpayer inquiries. Irons has also been a panelist at tax section meetings for both the District of Columbia Bar and the American Bar Association and has guest lectured at the Georgetown University Law Center. She was recently awarded the Treasury Department’s 2012 Legal Research and Writing Award for her exceptional work in developing the regulations under the new net investment income tax.

Benjamin J. Keele, JD’09, is a research and instructional services librarian in the Ruth Lilly Law Library at the IU Robert H. McKinney School of Law in Indianapolis. He is co-author of The Librarian’s Copyright Companion (2nd ed.), recently published by William S. Hein & Co. Keele lives in Indianapolis.

In April, Anna (Obergfell) Kirkman, JD’09, was named an Up and Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer. Kirkman is associate counsel for Wishard Health Services in Indianapolis. In the three years since she graduated from law school, Kirkman’s development and leadership of the medical-legal partnership at Wishard has improved the health of patients, influenced the way care is provided and become a national model for similar partnerships.

Thomas A. Pagliarulo, JD’09, has joined The Law Offices of Sherway Guernsey, PC, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Admitted to the bar in both Massachusetts and New York, Pagliarulo will focus on criminal and civil litigation cases and join Ethan Klepser to broaden client representation in the firm’s litigation practice. Pagliarulo will also represent clients in probate and other civil cases.

TaKeena M. Thompson, JD’09, of Cohen & Malad, LLP, was sworn in on January 25. Thompson helped lead the organization to address people’s health and legal problems, but he has also been instrumental in assisting a variety of firms and organizations with developing their own MLPs.

Andrija Samardzich, JD’06, has been hired by Bovman and Brooke LLP as an associate attorney in its Phoenix office. Samardzich concentrates his practice on defending motor vehicle manufacturers across the country against product liability claims involving rollovers, roof crushes, crashworthiness and restraint systems.

Carly Brandenburg, JD’07, an attorney with Eichhorn & Eichhorn LLP in Hammond, has been named Northwest Indiana’s 2012 Up and Coming Woman of the Year in Law.

Rachel E. Clark, JD’07, associate general counsel for the Illinois Education Association, and her husband, Eric Anderson, welcomed Bernadette Elaine Clark Anderson on November 17.

In April, Dustin R. De Neal, JD’07, was named an Up and Coming Lawyer by Indiana Lawyer. As a fifth-year associate in the Indianapolis office of Faegre Baker Daniels LLP, De Neal has tackled more complex issues and difficult cases in his finance and restructuring practice than some attorneys with many more years of experience. He had a baptism by fire early in his career, when he took on prominent roles in a Chapter 11 case involving a large U.S. cattle dealer and a converted Chapter 7 case involving a global musical instrument retailer. De Neal also has developed his own side practice advising colleges and universities on bankruptcy matters. He is active in the Indianapolis, Indiana State and American Bar Associations, and chairs the Client Financial Assistance Fund, an IBRA committee that works to compensate victims of attorney dishonesty.

Holly Johnson Amaya, JD’08, was recently honored as Top Young Attorney for 2012 by the San Diego Daily Transcript. There were more than 400 nominees and Johnson Amaya was one of about ten chosen by her peers.
John E. Allen, JD’64, died peacefully at home on January 20, 2013, after a long battle with cancer that he fought with a combination of stubbornness and a positive, just-won’t-give-up attitude. He was 76. Allen was born in Mankato, Minnesota, and grew up in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Following graduation from law school, he joined Mayer Brown, LLP in Chicago, where he specialized in partnership, corporate and real estate investment work. In 1990, Allen left Mayer Brown to co-found AMLI Realty Co., where he served as president for more than 20 years. AMLI grew from a two-person office into two separate real estate development, management and investment businesses. Under Allen’s leadership and as a result of his hard work, both AMLIs thrived during his tenure as president. After retiring from AMLI, Allen and his wife, Carolyn, continued to lead a full and rich life with many interests. They were world travelers, visiting all seven continents, all 50 states, and 77 countries. In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, Tom (Beth Levison) and Tim (Jessica Spring); and two daughters, Tracy and Tori (Matt McDonough). John was the proud grandfather of Simone, Noah, Jack, Grady, Peyton, and Shea, and the brother of Jim (Priscilla). He was preceded in death by his sister, Dorothy, and brother, Bob.

H. Pamela Allen, JD’71, died after a brief illness on November 25, 2012. At the time of her death, Pam (as she was known to everyone) had retired and was living in North East, Maryland.

Sandra D. Leek, JD’79, died on October 12, 2012, in Indianapolis. She is survived by her only sister, Cynthia (Fred) Leek Cleveland, of Atlanta, Georgia. Born in Durham, North Carolina, she received a BA in political science from Tufts University before earning her law degree. She specialized in labor and employment, EEO, ADA, fair housing, diversity and civil rights law. An attorney at Faegre Baker Daniels LLP, Leek was also a published author.

in memoriam

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alumni board nominations
due August 1

Do you know someone who would be a good addition to Indiana Law’s alumni board? The nominating committee of the board is conducting its annual solicitation for names of alumni to be considered for membership.

The alumni board is the board of directors for the Indiana University Maurer School of Law Alumni Association and consists of active members who support the dean, the administration and the faculty. The board directs the work and activities of the Law Alumni Association, and interacts with all aspects of the Law School’s operations. The board meets twice a year in Bloomington. New members’ terms last for three years with the possibility of renomination for a second term.

To be slated as a nominee, an alumna or alumnus should have a proven interest and enthusiasm in the continued success of the Law School. Specific activities demonstrating this include:

> Serving as a resource for students seeking employment, either by interviewing them for positions or networking with them
> Interviewing prospective students
> Encouraging or persuading highly recruited admitted students, by written communication, phone calls or meeting with them, to matriculate
> Judging or organizing a team to judge Moot Court
> Participating in Career Choices workshops and panels
> Encouraging your employer to participate in on-campus interviewing or National Law Consortium hiring programs
> Hosting an alumni reception at your workplace
> Attending an alumni reception in your area
> Supporting the Law School financially

A nomination should include a letter clearly describing how a nominee has shown an interest in the Law School as well as what qualities he or she will bring to the board. This letter should be accompanied by a current resume and optional letters of support. Self-nominations are also welcome. All nominations are due by August 1st to Andrea Havill, assistant dean for alumni relations, by email at ahavill@indiana.edu or by U.S. mail to Dean Havill’s attention at 211 S. Indiana Avenue, Bloomington, IN 47405.

coming events

Washington, DC Welcome to the City event
Join area alumni for a reception welcoming recent graduates and current students working in the area for the summer. This is a great way to share your experiences and connect with old and new friends over complimentary drinks and hors d’oeuvres. Thursday, June 6, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
Penn Quarter Sports Tavern > 639 Indiana Avenue NW. RSVP by May 30th to lawalum@indiana.edu or (812) 855-0700.

Chicago reception
Plan to attend a welcome event for students and recent graduates. Tuesday, July 16, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
IU Chicago Advancement Offices > 125 S. Wacker > Suite 3010.

ABA annual meeting alumni reception — San Francisco
Please join Maurer School of Law alumni for a reception with area alumni and representatives of the Law School. Thursday, August 8, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. Marriott Marquis San Francisco > Pacific Suite J, 4th Floor > 708 Mission Street. For more information, contact lawalum@indiana.edu

88th annual National Bar Association convention alumni breakfast
Join Indiana Law alumni and Frank Motley, assistant dean for admissions, for an alumni breakfast in conjunction with the National Bar Association 88th annual convention in Miami. We hope you can join us! Wednesday, July 31, 7:00 – 9:00 a.m. Fontainebleau Hotel > Shimmer Room > 4441 Collins Avenue > Miami Beach. For additional details and to RSVP, contact Frank Seales, Jr. at frank.seales@dc.gov or (202) 673-6784.

Class reunions
> Class of ’83: Saturday, July 27 > 322 South Park, Bloomington > time TBA
> Classes of ’63, ’88 and ’03: Saturday, September 28, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Law School

BLSA and Latino annual alumni and student reception
Save the Date! Please join Professor Kevin Brown and your favorite Maurer faculty members for the annual BLSA and Latino alumni and student reception. With nearly 100 attendees, the event is a wonderful place to reconnect with old friends and share your wisdom with current students. Food and drinks will be provided. Additional details to come. Saturday, September 7
Professor Kevin Brown’s home > 3701 E. Mabel’s Way > Bloomington
ways to give to the fund for excellence

There are many ways to support the Law School's annual fund, the Fund for Excellence.
For further information, please contact Stephanie J. Coffey, Annual Fund Director, at (812) 856-2793 or (877) 286-0002.

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Send your check, payable to the IU Foundation/IU Maurer School of Law, to:
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Indianapolis, IN 46206-6460

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To charge your gift using Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover, call the IU Foundation at (800) 558-8311. Or visit our website, law.indiana.edu, click on “Support Indiana Law,” then click the “Give Now” button to make your secure gift online.

gifts by electronic transfer

Your gift to the Law School can be deducted automatically each month from your checking account or credit card. For more information, call the IU Foundation at (800) 558-8311 or visit their website at http://iufoundation.iu.edu/give-now/payment/html.

gifts of securities

The Law School welcomes gifts of securities and appreciated stock.
To arrange your gift, call the IU Foundation at (800) 558-8311.

law firm and corporate matching gifts

Matching gifts can double or triple your investment. Please contact your Human Resources department to request the necessary forms. To find out whether your organization has a matching program, go to www.matchinggifts.com/IUF.