CELEBRATING OUR PAST...
EMBRACING OUR FUTURE

... & EMBRACING OUR FUTURE

Chicago-Kent College of Law
ACLU president wins 2012 Palmer Civil Liberties Prize

ACLU president and Brooklyn Law School professor Susan N. Herman (pictured here with Dean Harold Krent) visited the law school in April to discuss the themes in her book Taking Liberties: The War on Terror and the Erosion of American Democracy, for which she won the 2012 IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law/Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize. Professor Herman’s book, published by Oxford University Press, examines the human and social cost of the war on terror. Roy C. Palmer ’62 and his wife, Susan, established the prize in 2007 to honor an exemplary work of scholarship exploring the tension between civil liberties and national security in contemporary American society.

Jury Center renamed in honor of Justice Stevens

The Jury Center at IIT Chicago-Kent has been renamed in honor of retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens. Professor Nancy Marder, director and founder of the Jury Center, announced the name change in October 2012 when Justice Stevens spoke at Chicago-Kent on “The Ninth Vote in the Stop the Beach Case” at an event co-sponsored with the Jack Miller Center. The Justice John Paul Stevens Jury Center includes a website that serves as a clearinghouse for information about the jury for academics, students, judges, lawyers and members of the press and the public. In addition, the Jury Center supports programming that fosters dialogue about the jury. Professor Marder clerked for Justice Stevens from 1990 to 1992.

“Wine and Social Media” with Tracy Genesen ’88

Tracy Genesen ’88, a widely recognized expert in the area of constitutional law relating to the interstate sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages, returned to IIT Chicago-Kent in April to discuss “Wine and Social Media: Prohibition, Power Politics and Consumer Choice.” Ms. Genesen, a partner in Reed Smith LLP’s Global Regulatory Enforcement group, served as the American Wine Industry’s litigation strategist for the 2005 landmark U.S. Supreme Court case Granholm v. Heald, which struck down Michigan and New York laws prohibiting out-of-state wineries from selling directly to consumers.
Improving public access to state supreme court data

The public will soon be able to explore the work of the supreme courts of America’s five largest states as never before. The Oyez® Project at IIT Chicago-Kent is expanding its focus from federal to state, making available data from the supreme courts of California, Florida, Illinois, New York and Texas, with support from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

The Oyez Project at IIT Chicago-Kent will receive $600,000 in funding as one of eight projects chosen as winners of the Knight News Challenge on Open Gov, which focused on tools that improve the way citizens and governments interact.

Under this grant, The Oyez Project will collect and catalog thousands of documents and media materials from the supreme courts in the five states, making them available online and via a new mobile app. The project builds on 20 years of Oyez’s work in providing U.S. Supreme Court-related multimedia content to the public, including interactive oral argument recordings, case and supporting documents, and background information on justices and cases.

“Our state high courts play a vital role in governing us, but they remain opaque to most of the public,” said Professor Jerry Goldman, director of The Oyez Project. “Thanks to this grant, we will partner with local institutions to make state high courts transparent, giving citizens and journalists a front-row seat to their work.”

“The Oyez Project addresses an aspect of opening access to government that is oft-ignored—our court system,” said Michael Maness, Knight Foundation vice president of media and innovation. “This expansion of Oyez to state supreme and federal appellate courts will allow journalists, scholars and the public to better understand and apply important policy decisions to their work and lives.”

All content will be hosted by The Oyez Project, a multimedia archive currently devoted to the U.S. Supreme Court. The project will also share breaking news about important docketed cases, including oral arguments and decisions, on Twitter, Facebook and other social media outlets.

Oyez Project launches new ISCOTUSnow app

The Oyez Project, part of IIT Chicago-Kent’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States, continues to develop new apps to improve the public’s understanding of the U.S. Supreme Court and its work. The latest version is ISCOTUSnow. Download it for free at http://now.iscotus.org/app to stay up-to-date on the Court’s most recent decisions. Android, iPad and iPhone versions are available.

Beating the average for 10 years running

IIT Chicago-Kent graduates have exceeded the statewide passage rates on the Illinois bar exam for 10 consecutive years—from 2003 through 2012, the most recent year for which results are available. According to results released by the Illinois Board of Admissions to the Bar, 95 percent of Chicago-Kent graduates who took the Illinois bar exam in July 2012 for the first time received passing scores. Chicago-Kent’s overall pass rate (which includes repeat exam takers) was 94 percent, nine points above the statewide overall rate of 85 percent.
Access to Justice Initiative expanding nationally

Law students in clinical courses learn to develop Web application to assist low-income litigants

Students in Professor Ronald W. Staudt’s Justice & Technology Practicum at IIT Chicago-Kent meet every Thursday to discuss the intersection of law and technology and its impact on the practice of law in the not-so-distant future. They learn how to use software tools soon to become standard in a rapidly changing legal market to develop self-help resources for low-income, self-represented people bringing lawsuits, filing for divorces, or petitioning for orders of protection.

According to Professor Ronald Staudt, who is also the director of Chicago-Kent’s Center for Access to Justice & Technology (CAJT), only a handful of other law schools around the country offer similar programs, but he’s working to expand courses like his to more than 200 law schools that are members of CALI.

“Eighty percent of the legal needs that low-income people face go unmet each year,” explained Professor Staudt. “My students develop tools that will be used by statewide legal aid websites in Nebraska, North Carolina and Illinois to lower the barriers to justice that self-represented litigants face.”

This fall, six other law schools will introduce new courses or will modify current courses that teach their students to use A2J Author® or other software tools to develop self-help resources for legal aid organizations. The new initiative was launched last year when the Center for Access to Justice & Technology partnered with the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI®) and Idaho Legal Aid Services to launch the Access to Justice Clinical Course (A2J Clinic) Project.

In January, the A2J Clinic Project announced that the law schools at the City University of New York (CUNY), Columbia University, Concordia University, Georgetown University, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Miami had been selected for the pilot program. Faculty at those schools began working last spring to develop course kits they can incorporate into their clinical curriculum. Faculty from the six schools in the pilot program presented their projects in June at a Chicago-Kent Law Review symposium on “Justice, Lawyering and Legal Education in the Digital Age,” held in conjunction with CALI’s 2013 Conference for Law School Computing.

“The goal of the project is to help establish cyber clinics as a permanent part of U.S. law school education,” said Professor Staudt. “These A2J clinics are law school courses offering credit to law students who work on A2J Guided Interviews® and other content for statewide legal aid websites, lowering barriers to justice for low-income, pro se litigants.”

Forging connections in Israel

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Daniel B. Shapiro (left) briefed Dean Harold Krent and six other American law deans in June on upcoming negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians. The briefing, in Tel Aviv, kicked off the weeklong “Law Deans to Israel” tour, sponsored by Scholars for Peace in the Middle East and the American Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists. Ambassador Shapiro is the brother of Professor Carolyn Shapiro, director of IIT Chicago-Kent’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States.
Laurence Tooth ’13 wins 21st annual Rovner Competition

Students argue challenge to Defense of Marriage Act

Laurence Tooth ’13 is the winner of the 21st annual Ilana Diamond Rovner Appellate Advocacy Competition, sponsored by the law school’s Moot Court Honor Society. The competition is named for IIT Chicago-Kent graduate Ilana Diamond Rovner, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Students this year argued a constitutional challenge to Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which defines “marriage” as the legal union of one man and one woman. (The U.S. Supreme Court recently held in United States v. Windsor that Congress’ refusal to recognize state-sanctioned marriages violates the equal protection component of the Fifth Amendment’s Due Process Clause.)

In the final round of competition, Laurence Tooth argued against David Starshak ’14. As the winner of the competition, Mr. Tooth received the Ilana Diamond Rovner Award for Outstanding Appellate Advocate and a $500 scholarship. As runner-up, Mr. Starshak received a scholarship from the Edmund G. Burke Scholarship Fund.

The final round of competition was judged by a distinguished panel including the Honorable Ilana Diamond Rovner, the Honorable Diane P. Wood of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and Illinois Solicitor General Michael Scodro.
A new courtroom debuts

Students competing on IIT Chicago-Kent’s trial advocacy and moot court teams or taking the law school’s Litigation Technology class have a new, high-tech courtroom where they can hone their advocacy skills. The Bruce M. Kohen Courtroom was dedicated at a public reception in January.

The courtroom is named for Bruce M. Kohen, a retired partner of Anesi, Ozmon, Rodin, Novak & Kohen Ltd. in Chicago, who graduated from Chicago-Kent with honors in 1979. Mr. Kohen practiced in the areas of personal injury, products liability, medical malpractice, wrongful death and construction-related injuries. He served as president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association (ITLA) and has been listed in “The Best Lawyers in America” for more than 10 years. A longtime member of ITLA, Mr. Kohen has testified before the Illinois General Assembly to preserve the rights of plaintiffs in personal injury trials.

“Bruce Kohen has distinguished himself as a trial lawyer, as a leader in the fight to preserve laws that protect consumers and victims, and as a staunch supporter of the law school,” said Dean Harold Krent. “This courtroom and his example serve as an inspiration to the IIT Chicago-Kent and legal communities.”

When Mr. Kohen was in law school, there was no on-site courtroom in which he and his trial advocacy classmates could practice. (A courtroom honoring federal judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz ’25 was built at the law school’s current location in 1992.) Mr. Kohen knew early on that his interest was “in being a trial lawyer, in doing litigation.”

“I’d like to think that this courtroom will help students prepare for the practice of law in many, many ways,” said Mr. Kohen. “There’s no question that setting a realistic and proper atmosphere is the best way for students to practice the art of advocacy. You don’t want the first time somebody walks into a courtroom to be when they’re actually representing a client.”

The Bruce M. Kohen Courtroom is a 738-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility designed by award-winning architect Thomas Roszak, a 1989 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology’s College of Architecture. The courtroom will primarily be used for classes and competition practice by students on Chicago-Kent’s trial advocacy and moot court teams.

The courtroom is furnished with a judge’s bench, attorneys’ tables, a six-seat jury bench and a gallery. It also includes two 90-inch television monitors, a Crestron control system for the lights, and audiovisual systems. The AV system has three built-in document cameras and four display monitors—one each on the judge’s bench, plaintiff and defense tables and the witness stand. Visual display is available via computers, the four display monitors and the TV monitors. The sound system can play audio from computers, from cable TV or from the courtroom’s three built-in microphones.

“You want students who go into trial work to be excited about it,” said Mr. Kohen. “It is indeed exciting for students to be in a realistic atmosphere that will instill in them the sense of decorum, the intensity and the confidence that successful lawyers possess—you can build that by going into a courtroom such as this.”

“This is a state-of-the-art facility,” he added. “Today, more than ever, you have to balance your advocacy in courtroom along with your technology skills, and there’s no better place to experiment than in a courtroom such as this.”
Introducing the James J. Morici Jr. Advocacy Corridor

IIT Chicago-Kent’s trial advocacy and moot court trophies have a new home. Trophies, plaques and other awards won by Chicago-Kent advocacy teams going back to 1983 are on display in new showcases in the first-floor lobby, thanks to a lead gift by James J. Morici Jr. ’79. Awards from many of the trial team’s most high-profile victories—including the 1988, 2007 and 2008 National Trial Competitions—are housed in the David A. Erickson Championship Showcase. The hallway will be renamed in Mr. Morici’s honor during a ceremony in early 2014.

Another Eisenberg Prize for Professor Steinman

Distinguished Professor Joan Steinman recently became the first scholar to win a second Eisenberg Prize from the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers (AAAL). In April, she accepted the 2011–12 prize, conferred at AAAL’s annual meeting, for her NOTRE DAME LAW REVIEW article Appellate Courts as First Responders: The Constitutionality and Propriety of Appellate Courts’ Resolving Issues in the First Instance. Professor Steinman’s GEORGIA LAW REVIEW article Irregulars: The Appellate Rights of Persons Who Are Not Full-Fledged Parties was similarly honored in 2005. The Eisenberg Prize is awarded for the best article on matters of appellate justice practice and procedure, published in the preceding year, July to July.

IIT Chicago-Kent wins 2013 Evans Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition championship

Zeke Katz ’14 (left) and Jack Marshall ’13 faced off against teams from many of the top moot court programs in the country to win the 2012 Evan A. Evans Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition. Mr. Katz and Mr. Marshall also won the award for the second-best respondent’s brief. This is the third time in six years IIT Chicago-Kent has won the tournament, named for Judge Evan A. Evans, who served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit from 1916 to 1948.
Two first-of-their-kind institutes launch

New center investigates important IP questions

Professors David Schwartz (left) and Christopher Buccafusco have been named co-directors of IIT Chicago-Kent’s new Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property (CESIP). The first academic institution of its kind in the nation, CESIP promotes the application of quantitative and qualitative social science research methods to studying important questions about innovation, creativity and intellectual property. The new center supports empirical research on IP and innovation and hosts conferences for researchers, attorneys and judges to discuss research methods and questions. For details, visit www.kentlaw.iit.edu/cesip.

New institute focuses on financial compliance

Professor Felice Batlan (pictured) is director of IIT Chicago-Kent’s Institute for Compliance. The new institute promotes careers in financial compliance, prepares students for such careers, furthers awareness of the importance of compliance, and hosts compliance-related events for Chicago’s compliance and legal communities. It is the first institute of its kind located in a law school. Visit www.kentlaw.iit.edu/compliance for career resources and details about upcoming events.

IIT Chicago-Kent hosts PatCon 3

Judge Richard Posner of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit faced off against Professor Richard Epstein (University of Chicago and NYU) in a lively debate about the patent system at the third annual Patent Conference, held in April at IIT Chicago-Kent. More than 100 scholars, attorneys and students attended PatCon 3, the brainchild of Professor David Schwartz and three other law professors. Judge Richard Linn of the Federal Circuit gave the keynote address on “The Changing Landscape of Patent Law.” The 2013 conference was the largest PatCon ever, with 45-plus scholars in law, economics, management science and other disciplines presenting their research. Visit www.kentlaw.iit.edu/patcon for video of the speakers.

The Honorable Richard Posner (left) and Professor Richard Epstein—joined by moderator Olivia Luk of Niro, Haller & Niro—took part in a spirited debate at PatCon 3.
New incubator program fosters solo and small practices among recent grads

A group of recent IIT Chicago-Kent graduates returned to the law school last fall to begin a yearlong program designed to support new attorneys starting their own practices in an “incubator” environment. Launched in 2012, Chicago-Kent’s new Solo and Small Practice Incubator is the first program of its kind at an Illinois law school, with only a handful of other law schools around the country offering similar programs.

The program provides each participant with office space, substantive and skills training workshops, coaching in marketing and business development, networking opportunities, and an array of other resources. In exchange, participants spend five to 10 hours per week working on cases in the Chicago-Kent Law Offices with clinical faculty, who also serve as mentors. Participants are selected through an application process that required detailed business plans.

“The program allows former graduates to establish a firm with minimal overhead and provides a ‘safe haven’ for business and professional development through mentoring,” said Professor Laurie Leader, who served as a clinical faculty mentor.

In an industry known for long hours, becoming a solo or small firm practitioner can offer young attorneys the opportunity to create their own work-life balance.

“Having a solo practice has given me a flexible lifestyle that I absolutely love,” said Rebecca Graham ’11. “And the very best part of it all is that I am the boss.”

Ms. Park, Ms. Graham and the rest of the inaugural class will complete the program this fall. In November, a new group of participants will begin to build their own practices.

“I think Chicago-Kent can be rightfully proud of launching just the sort of innovative program that the ABA and the law school-world bloggers are urging American law schools to adopt. I’m hoping that we can make this program a permanent element of our school’s offerings,” said Professor Richard Gonzalez, who mentored Ms. Park.

For more information, and if you are interested in sharing your knowledge with new attorneys in a volunteer capacity, contact Dawn Young, director of the Solo and Small Practice Incubator, at dyoung@kentlaw.iit.edu.
Westward Ho!
In 1990, IIT broke ground for the 565 West Adams building in Chicago's West Loop. From left: Robert Pritzker, chair of the IIT Board of Trustees; IIT President-Elect Lew Collens; Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley; and David Horn '76, chair of Chicago-Kent's Board of Overseers.

“Will I Get In?”
Making application to the law school in 1903 was a much, much simpler process than it is today.

A Dean for All Seasons
William F. Zacharias '33 was a faculty member and assistant dean for curriculum before serving as the law school's fifth dean, from 1956 to 1970.
Pomp & Circumstance
The 1905 Commencement Exercises were held at the Association Auditorium on LaSalle Street in Chicago’s Loop. Sixty-six students received their diplomas.

Rebooting Legal Ed
Computer labs debuted at Chicago-Kent in 1983 with the launch of the Center for Law and Computers, the nation’s first computer research and teaching facility for the study of law and technology.
Batter Up!
Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz ‘25, shown at front left in this team photo from the early 1920s, began his illustrious career as a left fielder for Chicago-Kent’s baseball team.

Ode to a Tort
Poetry about the law, penned by students, appeared frequently in the law school’s publications from the early 1900s.
Forever Young at 125

Toasts have been raised, proclamations made, and memories invoked with gratitude and pride as IIT Chicago-Kent celebrates 125 years. Our law school community has countless partners to thank, none more heartily than the thousands of loyal alumni who have lighted our way.

The following pages highlight five alumni (plus one faculty member) whose legal careers, like so many of yours, give eloquent testimony to the strengths of our law school. Legal writing, computing and technology, innovative scholarship, litigation, and advocacy: None do it better than our faculty and grads.

At 125, we’re looking younger than ever, due in no small part to the can-do energy of our alumni. Here’s to our 12,000+ remarkable grads. Surely a school can claim no greater legacy.

—Harold J. Krent
1888
Chicago College of Law is established as the second law school in Illinois, evolving from tutorials begun by Appellate Judge Joseph M. Bailey in 1886 for law clerks preparing for the newly instituted Illinois bar exam.

1891
Emma Baumann graduates, becoming the first woman to earn a law degree from Chicago College of Law.

1894
Ida Platt graduates with honors, becoming the first black woman admitted to the Illinois bar and the second woman of color admitted to practice law in the United States.

1895
Florence King graduates, two years later becoming the first woman to practice patent law in the United States. Photo: Library of Congress

1895
Marshall D. Ewell founds Kent College of Law, named for Chancellor James B. Kent, author of the influential Commentaries on American Law.
Lauren Blair is versatile, but so is Pedersen & Houpt, the firm where she has been a partner since 2006 (practicing since 2000). As a member of their Litigation and Dispute Resolution Group, she does some commercial litigation, some employment counseling, and family law.

“It’s really diverse,” she says, “but it keeps me happy.”

Conflict resolution seems to be the common denominator.

“I don’t want to call myself a conflict-averse litigator,” she says, “because I do relish a good fight and the taste of victory, but I also like to resolve disputes. I like to assess a case to see what the triggers are for the hot issues so I know how to play them. I talk with clients about alternative strategies if I’m able to see a better outcome in the long run. Sometimes there’s just no way to avoid the fight, but I’m practical and I give my opinion straight to the client, which I think is what they’re paying me for.”

Lauren credits the law school, and the Chicago-Kent Law Offices in particular, with helping her develop this pragmatic approach.

“It was not purely a theoretical school,” she recalls. “It was also practice-oriented. That was part of the school’s philosophy, and I think they delivered on that promise.”

At the Law Offices, Lauren pursued her interest in employment law, working with Professor Ronald Schwartz ’80. She also took classes in employment law from Professor Richard Gonzalez. Both inspired her, but the hands-on experience at the Law Offices was what she valued most.

“It was my first attorney-client interaction,” she says. “Fact-gathering, managing expectations, respecting confidentiality—it was invaluable.”

She learned important lessons that still apply today: “Focusing on servicing the client’s needs and interests and being able to communicate with them; really listening to clients, what their issues are; knowing the law, of course, but seeing moves ahead; giving clients options, explaining them clearly; and then, when they decide, executing together.

“It all starts with the client. I learned that at the Law Offices.”
“Trial Ad was an initiation. If you’re going to do trial work, you’d better be ready. That experience certainly was helpful when it came time to do it in real life.”

—Ryan Yagoda

Ryan Yagoda and Alex Sukhman met as roommates at the University of Illinois. “We’ve been friends a long time,” says Alex, “and our business interests are intertwined. There’s a level of comfort where I can say or he can say, ‘That’s an extremely stupid idea.’ Being able to speak freely is important at an extremely stressful time: preparation and trial of a medical malpractice case, where you’re immersed 18–20 hours a day for weeks at a time. That team approach works well, as opposed to one partner, one associate, where you’re really getting only one perspective.”

In addition to successful verdicts, the partner approach allows them to get cases to trial faster. “One year,” Ryan recalls, “we successfully tried three cases to verdict within a 90-day period.”

Four years after law school, Ryan and Alex opened their own firm. But when Alex was offered a position with Kralovec, Jambois & Schwartz, where he had clerked during law school, he told them he and Ryan were a package deal. That was 10 years ago. In 2005, health prevented a senior partner from trying a case, so the duo got their shot and brought in a successful verdict.

Their career direction was set when they took the one-week intensive trial advocacy course at Chicago-Kent. Instructors were David Erickson and Thomas Burnham of the State's Attorney’s Office and Thomas Fitzgerald, later chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. Students come out of that class realizing one of two things, Alex says, “Either becoming a trial lawyer is for me or I never want to do this again in my life.”

“Trial Ad was an initiation,” Ryan agrees. “If you’re going to do trial work, you’d better be ready. That experience certainly was helpful when it came time to do it in real life.”

“Being able to represent folks,” Alex says, “is a privilege. We continue to work on what we see as our craft. It’s not ‘oh, great, I became a lawyer’ and that’s that. There should be a desire to improve your ability to represent people.”

Both say Chicago-Kent instilled that ethic.
1969
Chicago-Kent merges
with Illinois Institute of
Technology, becoming
one of the few
U.S. law
schools affiliated
with a technical
university.

1970
Fred F. Herzog is named
Chicago-Kent’s sixth dean.

1970–73
Enrollment rises from 460
to 750 due primarily to the
high percentage of women
entering law school.

1971
Mary Lee Leahy, the law
school’s first woman
professor, joins the
faculty.

1971
Chicago-Kent establishes
its rigorous trial advocacy
program, where students
gain practical experience
in litigation techniques.

1972
Emerson Blue, the law
school’s first African-
American professor, joins
the faculty.

1973
The Chicago-Kent Law
Review publishes the
Seventh Circuit Review,
a special issue focusing
on the work of the U.S.
Court of Appeals for the
Seventh Circuit. The theme is revisited
annually until 1989.

1974
Lew Collens is named
Chicago-Kent’s seventh
dean, serving as dean for
16 years before
being named
president of
Illinois
Institute of
Technology.

ADVOCACY PROGRAMS
Attorneys | Kralovec, Jambois & Schwartz | Chicago
1976
Chicago-Kent moves from 10 North Franklin Street to 77 South Wacker Drive.

1977
The Charles E. Green Lecture in Law and Technology is established.

1977
Chicago-Kent establishes a continuing legal education program.

1978
The Moot Court Honor Society is founded to provide practical skills training in the foundations of appellate advocacy.

1978
The Kenneth M. Piper Memorial Lecture in Labor Law is established.

1978
Chicago-Kent pioneers the nation’s first three-year legal research and writing program, now emulated at law schools nationwide.

1981
Chicago-Kent establishes the Graduate Program in Taxation and the Graduate Program in Financial Services Law, the first such LLM program in the United States.

1981
Chicago-Kent and IIT establish a joint J.D.-M.B.A. program, the first of many joint-degree options.

INNOVATIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Lori B. Andrews
Distinguished Professor and Director of the Institute for Science, Law and Technology | IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law

125 YEARS | PRIZING OUR STRENGTHS
“Some law schools look backward. They have rich histories but are constrained by them. Here, faculty members encourage each other in important ways…”

“It’s great to be positioned at a university with a focus on technology,” says Lori Andrews, distinguished professor of law and director of the Institute for Science, Law and Technology at IIT Chicago-Kent.

Where she’s positioned, of course, is firmly on the cutting edge. She’s been called “Biotech’s Traffic Cop” and the “Gene Queen,” partly for her recent involvement in a high-profile Supreme Court case challenging the patent on the BRCA breast cancer gene.

“My academic work and teaching have always been focused on technologies where the law hasn’t caught up yet,” she says.

First it was reproductive technology, then cloning, then gene patents, and most recently, Internet privacy. But it all started when she was a child and her Ken doll went bald. She wrote to Mattel and got results.

“That gave me the idea that one individual could make a change,” Lori says, “and you can stand up for people’s rights.” As a young lawyer focusing on the social impact of emerging technology, she realized, “There are many who do law from the vantage point of the people who have the money—the biotech industry, the Facebooks and Googles of the world. I’m more interested in what technologies mean for the ordinary person, and there are very few people who do law from that standpoint.”

Fortunately, she teaches at a law school and university that support her innovative brand of scholarship.

“It is a very nurturing place for new ideas,” Lori says.

The law school has always been innovative, she notes, going back to the late 1970s when they used a mainframe to create programs helping people draft their own wills.

“Some law schools look backward,” she observes. “They have rich histories but are constrained by them. Here, faculty members encourage each other in important ways, and we have students who come here with PhDs in the sciences or interests in activism. With the help of my colleagues and students, I can do innovative projects involving technology and law.”

1983
Chicago-Kent establishes the Center for Law and Computers, becoming the nation’s first law school to make computers an integral part of studying law.

1988
The Chicago-Kent team of Peter Roskam ’89 (far left), Lauretta Higgins ’88 and Joel Daly ’88 (far right), pictured here with their coach, the Honorable Warren Wolfson, wins the 13th annual National Trial Competition.

1989
Chicago-Kent establishes a chapter of the Order of the Coif, an honorary scholastic society that encourages excellence in legal education.

1990
Chicago-Kent is named among the top “up and coming” law schools by U.S. News & World Report.

1990
The Norman & Edna Freehling Fellowship is established to promote the writings of professors in the early stages of their careers.

1991
Richard A. Matasar, a federal jurisprudence scholar, is named Chicago-Kent’s eighth dean. At the time of his appointment, he was one of the youngest law school deans in the nation.
Michael Weissman graduated from IIT Chicago-Kent about the time the Internet was taking off. His first firm didn’t have email. But as a member of the first class to start and finish in Chicago-Kent’s new building, he could see that the law school was forward-thinking.

“The classrooms were wired for laptops,” he recalls, “which in the early ’90s was ahead of the curve. Computer terminals were scattered throughout the school where people could check email.”

Chicago-Kent’s early adoption of technology also influenced his career path. As a student, he says, “I worked at a law firm and a company, which is where I started to apply technology to what would become my law practice.”

Today, as director of legal practice technology for Quarles & Brady in Phoenix, Ariz., Michael heads the teams that “sit down with the lawyers and our clients and help them apply technology,” developing everything from client extranets to deal rooms, where both parties in a particular transaction can access relevant documents.

“In the old days,” he recalls, “lawyers would have conference rooms stacked to the ceiling with bankers boxes and look through hundreds of thousands of pages. Now those documents are in electronic form, and can be accessed from anywhere with an Internet connection.”

Michael was also among the pioneers in developing electronic client matter files, converting accordion files filled with manila folders to electronic form. No longer are people running up and down the halls shouting, “Who has the complaint from the Smith v. Jones case?”

Michael will soon be heading up a new risk management department for the firm because technology is now such a big part of a law firm’s risk—everything from privacy laws to data security.

“I’m able to provide services to lawyers and law firms that not a lot of people can provide because I’ve been able to combine two important disciplines—law and technology,” Michael says.

“That shows the diversity of what Chicago-Kent offers.”
2000
Chicago-Kent creates the Institute for Law and the Humanities to explore the relationships between law and other humanistic disciplines.

2002
The Illinois Technology Center for Law & the Public Interest begins operations at Chicago-Kent; later, further Web-based public interest initiatives are developed by the law school’s Center for Access to Justice & Technology.

2002
Chicago-Kent is awarded the 2002 Diversity Award by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.

2003
Chicago-Kent establishes the country’s first LL.M. program in international intellectual property law.

2003
Harold J. Krent, an expert in administrative law, is named Chicago-Kent’s tenth dean after serving as associate dean for five years and as interim dean for one year.

2003

2006
Chicago-Kent relaunches the Seventh Circuit Review as a student-written online journal focusing on recent decisions of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

2006
Roy C. Palmer ’62 and Susan M. Palmer establish the IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law/Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize to honor scholarship exploring the tension between civil liberties and national security.

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Chicago-Kent is awarded the 2002 Diversity Award by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity.

2003
Chicago-Kent establishes the country’s first LL.M. program in international intellectual property law.

2003
Harold J. Krent, an expert in administrative law, is named Chicago-Kent’s tenth dean after serving as associate dean for five years and as interim dean for one year.

2003

2006
Chicago-Kent relaunches the Seventh Circuit Review as a student-written online journal focusing on recent decisions of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

2006
Roy C. Palmer ’62 and Susan M. Palmer establish the IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law/Roy C. Palmer Civil Liberties Prize to honor scholarship exploring the tension between civil liberties and national security.
2008
Chicago-Kent becomes the first law school to win both the National Trial Competition and the National Moot Court Competition in the same year. The team of Joshua Jones '08 and Mark Griffin '08 took the trial competition honors; the team of Lalania Gilkey-Johnson '08, Joanna Brinkman '09, and Rachel Moran '08 took the moot court honors.

2007
The Chicago-Kent team of Keya Rajput '07 and Joshua Jones '08 wins the 32nd annual National Trial Competition.

2007
Chicago-Kent and other IIT units create the Center for Diabetes Research and Policy to advocate for people with diabetes and to develop new treatments and preventions.

2009
The Chicago-Kent team of Brody Dawson '09, Andrew Booth '09 and Betsy Gates '09 wins the 59th annual National Moot Court Competition. This victory, along with the law school’s 2008 championship, makes Chicago-Kent the first law school in more than 30 years to win the competition two years in a row.

2010
The Oyez Project, a multimedia archive devoted to the U.S. Supreme Court and its work, moves to Chicago-Kent.

2010
Chicago-Kent establishes the Jury Center, later renamed after Justice John Paul Stevens.
“Writing is critical because it’s easy to forget what a general audience doesn’t know. You have to step back and say, ‘How can I explain this in a way that’s compelling but not so overwhelming that they can’t see the forest for the trees?’”

Jesse Fender kids that she’s “a dyed-in-the-wool science nerd.” The fifth-year associate at Jones Day has a science background (in chemistry) like most IP attorneys; what’s more, she understands the importance of clear communication.

“Coming out of a science background,” she admits, “we weren’t taught to write well. So the first semester in Kent’s legal writing program was a growth period, but the school fosters that learning and brings you along.”

Evidently. The science nerd ended up as editor-in-chief of the law review, where she learned that “advocacy doesn’t mean over-the-top rhetoric.” Chicago-Kent’s philosophy of weaving legal writing into subject areas that students care about means “as you’re growing as a lawyer, your writing skills are also continuing to grow.” It gave her the confidence to take on two clerkships—with U.S. District Judge Joan Gottschall and Federal Circuit Judge Sharon Prost. Being a law clerk, Jesse says, is great for “people who enjoy writing and exposure to writing at the highest levels.”

As a clerk, she says, “You never know what’s going to come through the door. You have to learn about it and get up to speed. IP practice is like that, too.”

But once you figure it out, you have to be able to explain it to someone who may not have the same familiarity with science and technology—“like a judge who isn’t going to read every piece of discovery in a case,” she says. “You’re the one who has to boil it down to something that is persuasive, accurate and gets your client the result you want.”

With IP in particular, Jesse says, “writing is critical because it’s easy to forget what a general audience doesn’t know. You have to step back and say, ‘How can I explain this in a way that’s compelling but not so overwhelming that they can’t see the forest for the trees?’”

Getting there started that first semester. “The legal writing program at Kent,” she says, “is such a valuable resource.”

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2011
Chicago-Kent establishes its first endowed chair, named in honor of Professor Ralph Brill, and installs Professor Adrian Walters of England’s Nottingham Trent University.

2011
Chicago-Kent establishes the Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States to promote education about the Court and its role in our constitutional system of government. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer speaks at the institute’s inaugural event.

2012
Chicago-Kent creates the Center for Information, Society and Policy to address privacy and information security issues raised by information technologies.

2012
Chicago-Kent launches the Institute for Compliance, dedicated to preparing students for careers in financial compliance.

2013
Chicago-Kent opens the Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property to promote application of quantitative and qualitative social science methods to questions of innovation and creativity.
A BIRTHDAY BASH
for IIT CHICAGO-KENT

More than 800 alumni, faculty, students and friends celebrated IIT Chicago-Kent’s 125th anniversary in February at a black-tie gala at Union Station.

1. Dean Harold Krent (left) and James Morici Jr. ’79
2. Jenese Wilder and Michael Wilder ’06
3. Theodore Koenig ’83 (left) and Peter Birnbaum ’83
4. Professor David Schwartz, Christy Bonner ’98 and Professor Edward Lee
5. Joel Weisman ’69, Analee Weisman and IIT President John Anderson
6. Jordan Lebovitz ’13
7. Candace Hansford ’12 and Erik Wilson ’12
8. Jeong-Eun (Lois) Kim ’12 and Conor Weber ’11
9. From left: Kerry Peck ’78; Hillary Peck; Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke ’83, honorary co-chair of the 125th Anniversary Gala; and Cook County State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez ’86
10. Judith Munson ’76 and Lester Munson
11. From left: Thomas Demetrio ’73, chair of the Chicago-Kent Board of Overseers; Professor Emeritus and IIT President Emeritus Lew Collens, honorary co-chair of the 125th Anniversary Gala; and Chicago Alderman Edward Burke
12. From left: Robert Washlow ’70, Roberta Washlow, Audrey Miller and Marvin Miller ’70
13. Diane Powell and Dr. David Clough ’93
IIT Chicago-Kent is celebrating 125 years of trailblazing, innovative and successful alumni who have helped shape the legal profession, given back to their communities and to the law school, and helped raise the profile of Chicago-Kent on a global level.

After almost a yearlong process that garnered more than 400 nominations, a committee of alumni, faculty, staff and students narrowed the list to 125 Alumni of Distinction. Far more are worthy of honor, but those selected stand in for the countless alumni who have made such a huge impact on the legal community and the greater community at large.

These 125 Alumni of Distinction represent a cross section of our community that is as diverse and multifaceted as the law school itself. Some are lawyers and legislators. Others are civic leaders, entrepreneurs, journalists and authors. All have interesting lives worthy of this honor.

Robert S. Abbott, Class of 1898  
Founder of the Chicago Defender newspaper

Katherine D. Agar, Class of 1941  
First female partner at the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery

Anne L. Alonzo, Class of 1984  
Global agricultural public policy advisor

Anita Alvarez, Class of 1986  
First female and the first Hispanic Cook County State’s Attorney

Glen E. Amundsen, Class of 1980  
Expert trial lawyer and founder of SmithAmundsen

Louis B. Anderson, Class of 1897  
Second African-American alderman in Chicago

Lee D. Augsburger, Class of 1987  
Senior vice president of Prudential Financial, Inc., overseeing global compliance and ethics

Sue Augustus, Class of 1982  
Nationally recognized advocate for the homeless

Emma Baumann, Class of 1891  
First woman to graduate from Chicago College of Law

Rex E. Beach, Class of 1900  
Novelist, playwright and Olympic medalist

Gerald L. Bepko, Class of 1965  
Former chancellor of Indiana University—Purdue University Indianapolis

Marc J. Bern, Class of 1975  
Nationally recognized plaintiff’s attorney who represented 9/11 first responders

Andrea E. Bertone, Class of 1995  
Head of the international branch of the United States’ third-largest electric power holding company

Peter J. Birnbaum, Class of 1983  
President and CEO of Attorneys’ Title Guaranty Fund

Bruce Bloom, Class of 1988  
President and chief science officer of Cures Within Reach

Marilyn F. Booker, Class of 1985  
One of Savoy Magazine’s Top 100 Most Influential Blacks in Corporate America

James J. Boyne, Class of 1991  
President and COO of investment firm with more than $32 billion in assets

Paul W. Brandel, Class of 1933  
Businessman and philanthropist

Dorothy A. Brown, Class of 1996  
First African American elected Clerk of Circuit Court of Cook County

Anne M. Burke, Class of 1983  
Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court

Webster H. Burke, Class of 1903  
Former dean of Chicago-Kent College of Law

Patrick G. Burns, Class of 1978  
Founder of the IP boutique law firm Greer, Burns & Crain

Margaret Byrne, Class of 1982  
Founder of the Illinois Clemency Project

Joseph B. Cahill, Class of 1985  
Journalist and editor of Crain’s Chicago Business

Archibald Carey, Jr., Class of 1929  
Judge, clergyman and civil rights activist

Jonathan A. Carson, Class of 1997  
Founder of one of the biggest claims and noticing agents for companies going through bankruptcy

Joel Daly, Class of 1988  
Emmy-winning newscaster and trial attorney

Billy Dec, Class of 1999  
Entertainment impresario

Thomas A. Demetrio, Class of 1973  
Nationally recognized plaintiff’s lawyer

Zhang Derong, Class of 2009  
Leading Chinese banking and financial services lawyer

William Dever, Class of 1890  
Former mayor of Chicago

Craig S. Donohue, Class of 1989  
Former CEO of the CME Group

Robert Eatman, Class of 1981  
Founder of the talent agency Eatman Enterprises

Harris W. Fawell, Class of 1952  
Longtime member of the U.S. House of Representatives

Eileen Flaherty, Class of 1983  
Global head of compliance for the world’s largest options clearing house

Thomas D. Flanagan, Class of 1963  
Founder of a nationwide property tax law firm

Etha Beatrice Fox, Class of 1939  
Women’s pioneer in the legal profession

Norman Freehling, Class of 1932  
Businessman and philanthropist

Jamie Freveletti, Class of 1985  
Award-winning novelist and trial attorney

Mark Frey, Class of 1989  
President and CEO of Alexian Brothers Health System
Michael R. Galasso, Class of 1961
Former Illinois Appellate Court justice and chief judge of the Circuit Court of DuPage County

Michael P. Galvin, Class of 1978
Leading private equity fund manager and former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce

Tracy K. Genesen, Class of 1988
The primary go-to litigator for the American wine industry on constitutional issues

Lynn A. Goldstein, Class of 1978
Retired chief privacy officer at JPMorgan Chase and recognized expert on data protection laws

Mary Beth Goodman, Class of 1999
Director for international economic affairs on the national security staff at the White House

Gordon A. Greenberg, Class of 1980
Precedent-setting prosecutor and partner at McDermott Will & Emery

Dolores Hanna, Class of 1952
First female president of the International Trademark Association

David W. Hanson, Class of 1984
Intellectual property and technology attorney at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP

Richard Hess, Class of 1969
Lifelong legal aid attorney

Daniel Hoan, Class of 1906
Former mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Henry Horner, Class of 1898
Former governor of Illinois

Juleann Hornyak, Class of 1979
Longest-tenured clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court

Randall Hultgren, Class of 1993
U.S. Representative for the 14th Congressional District of Illinois

William V. Johnson, Class of 1966
Acclaimed defense litigator and president of Johnson & Bell

Mark F. Kemper, Class of 1986
General Counsel of the Americas for UBS Global Asset Management

Colleen A. Khourey, Class of 1975
Former dean of the University of Maine School of Law

Weymouth Kirkland, Class of 1901
Namesake of Kirkland & Ellis

Theodore L. Koenig, Class of 1983
Lawyer turned leader in middle-market financing

Bruce M. Kohen, Class of 1979
Successful trial lawyer dedicated to preserving laws that protect consumers and victims

Marc Korman, Class of 1989
Partner and agent at William Morris Endeavor

Eric M. Lasry, Class of 1991
Partner in the Paris office of Baker & McKenzie

Terrence J. Lavine, Class of 1983
Leading plaintiff’s attorney, now Illinois Appellate Court justice

Jim E. Lavine, Class of 1974
Leading criminal defense attorney in Texas

Elaine R. Levin, Class of 1985
Leader in representing emerging growth and middle-market companies

Jeffrey M. Levin, Class of 1979
Internationally known as the Fathers’ Rights Attorney

Richard Levy, Class of 1997
Managing partner and founder of Victory Park Capital

Homer J. Livingston, Jr., Class of 1966
Former president and CEO of LaSalle National Bank

Michael Maggiano, Class of 1974
Regarded as one of the finest civil trial attorneys in New Jersey

Howard Margulis, Class of 1987
Expert in crafting global energy and infrastructure development deals

Michael M. Marick, Class of 1982
National leader in insurance coverage litigation

Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, Class of 1925
One of the most respected and admired judges in Illinois history

Kevin T. Martin, Class of 1967
Founding partner of the law firm Swanson, Martin & Bell

Linda Mastandrea, Class of 1994
Gold medal–winning paralympian, author and civil rights attorney

Robert McCladding, Class of 1932
Former member of the U.S. House of Representatives

John J. McDonnell, Class of 1975
Leading patent lawyer and founding partner of McDonnell Bochenski Halbert & Berghoff

Lester H. McKeever, Jr., Class of 1971
Former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Gregory T. McLaughlin, Class of 1999
President of the Tiger Woods Foundation

David E. Mendelsohn, Class of 1991
Managing partner of the Chicago office of DLA Piper

Raymond C. Mikulich, Class of 1981
Recognized leader in real estate finance and investments

Camille M. Miller, Class of 1991
Co-chair of the intellectual property practice at Cozen O’Connor

Thomas J. Moran, Class of 1950
Former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court

James J. Morici, Jr., Class of 1979
Trial lawyer with track record of multimillion dollar verdicts and settlements

Arthur J. Morris, Class of 1971
Founder of the largest real estate closing firm in the nation

Anita Nagler, Class of 1980
Retired chairman and CEO of Harris Alternatives LLC

Theodore J. Novak, Class of 1967
Highly regarded real estate and land use attorney at DLA Piper

Steven Odre, Class of 1977
Leading patent attorney and retired general counsel of Angen

Richard B. Ogilvie, Class of 1949
Former governor of Illinois

Kevin M. O’Keefe, Class of 1973
Leading state and local tax lawyer and former White House staff member under President Clinton

Roy C. Palmer, Class of 1962
Retired real estate lawyer and philanthropist

Ward Parkinson, Class of 1997
Patent lawyer and entrepreneur

Kerry R. Peck, Class of 1978
Nationally recognized elder law attorney

John J. Pikarski, Jr., Class of 1969
Zoning expert and founder of Gordon & Pikarski

Ida Platt, Class of 1894
First African-American woman admitted to the Illinois Bar

Paul W. Pretzel, Class of 1926
Founder of the law firm Pretzel & Stouffer

Jorge Ramirez, Class of 1997
President of the Chicago Federation of Labor

Kwame Raoul, Class of 1993
Illinois State Senator known for tackling difficult issues

Richard L. Rodriguez, Class of 1997
Civic leader and corporate executive

Peter Roskam, Class of 1989
U.S. Representative for the 6th Congressional District of Illinois

Esther Rothstein, Class of 1949
First female president of the Chicago Bar Association
Please join us in celebration of our outstanding alumni community as we honor 125 Alumni of Distinction.

Renaissance Chicago Downtown Hotel
1 West Wacker Drive
5:00 p.m. VIP Reception
5:30 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Dinner and Program

TICKETS
$110 Anniversary Ticket

$250 VIP Ticket (Special VIP reception and seating)

$2,000 Anniversary Table (Table of 10 with preferred table placement and dinner recognition)

Purchase tickets online at www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/125dinner, or call 312.906.5240, no later than Friday, November 8.

125 Alumni of Distinction
Selection Committee

Faculty
Bartram S. Brown
Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Program in International and Comparative Law

Sarah K. Harding
Associate Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Faculty

Ronald W. Staudt
Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Access to Justice & Technology

Lew Collens
IIT President Emeritus, Chicago-Kent Dean (1974–90) and Professor of Law Emeritus

Alumni
Penny Brown ’79
Nicholas McIntyre ’11

Students
Sasha Kakabadse ’14
Monica Long ’14

Staff
Tom Gaylord
Research Librarian
Nicole Vilches
Assistant Dean for Admissions

Learn more about our 125 Alumni of Distinction at www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/125alumni.
LORI B. ANDREWS filed an amicus brief in the Supreme Court in January on behalf of medical organizations, including the American Medical Association, in support of the petitioners in Association for Molecular Pathology v. Myriad Genetics. In her brief, she argued that genes were unpatentable products of nature and that allowing patents on genes interferes with health care and research. While attending the oral argument at the Supreme Court, Professor Andrews was interviewed for two days by a documentary film crew, who followed her around the city. She previously filed an amicus brief before the Supreme Court for this case in October 2012.

Last September, Professor Andrews spoke at Susquehanna University, the Chicagoland chapter of Sisters in Crime, the Chicago's Women in Science & Engineering Program at the University of Illinois, and Chicago-Kent's Supreme Court IP Review. She also gave the keynote address at Cornell University's Institute of Computer Policy and Law Conference, where she received the highest rating of all speakers.

Professor Andrews gave talks in October 2012 at the Chicago-Kent Center for Information, Society and Policy conference "Under Watchful Eyes: The Technologies that Track"; at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill.; at the Contemporary Club of Chicago; at the Kenilworth Club; and at Yale Law School for their alumni weekend.

In November, Professor Andrews spoke at the Presidential Symposium at the American Society of Human Genetics annual meeting in San Francisco, at the Miami Book Fair International on the panel with Hanna Rosin and Joan Walsh, and at a forensic science seminar at the Fortnightly Club in Chicago.

In December, she was the guest speaker for the Steppingstone Scholars' "VIP Dining Series" in Philadelphia and the keynote speaker at the Academia Sinica's Conference on Law, Science and Technology in Taipei, Taiwan, where she discussed social networks and their impact on health care, human rights, and biotechnology research. Professor Andrews' talk will be published in the Biennial Review of Law, Science and Technology: Biotechnology, Health Inequality, and Distributive Justice (Institutum Jurisprudentiae, Taipei) in 2014.

In January, Professor Andrews spoke on an Intellectual Property Section Program Panel at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in New Orleans and at the University of New Mexico Law School in Albuquerque.

In February, Professor Andrews presented "Privacy in the Era of Facebook" at DePaul University's schools of law and business in Chicago, gave a presentation to the Midwest chapter of the Federal Communications Bar Association titled "Communications Law in the Era of Facebook"; gave the speech "What Would the Founding Fathers Think of Facebook?" at the annual Constitution and the Imagining of America Colloquium at Amherst College in Massachusetts; and presented "Genetics, Law and Social Media" at the Greater Philadelphia Life Sciences Congress event "Where Life Meets Science" in Philadelphia. In March, Professor Andrews presented "Social Networks Courts & Family Privacy" at the University of Maryland in Baltimore at the "Family, Privacy, Secrets and Law" Conference.

In June, Professor Andrews spoke on the "Found in Translation: Sending Messages Outside the Academy Walls" panel and the "X + Y: The Disproportionate Impact of Genetic Technologies on Women" mini-plenary at the Law and Society Association annual meeting in Boston. She also spoke at the ABA Board of Governors Book Club in Chicago. This fall, Professor Andrews will present "Ethics in Reproduction" at the Southwest Fertility Forum in Austin, Texas, and will speak in New York at an IIT alumni event in New York City as part of the university's Fueling Innovation Campaign. In November, Professor Andrews will speak at the Social Network Workshop Conference at IIT Chicago-Kent, and she will speak at an Assistance League of Chicagoland West event.

Professor Andrews has done numerous TV and radio interviews over the past year, including interviews with NPR, CNN, C-SPAN, Minnesota Public Radio, FOX Carolina, NBC Chicago, WGN News Chicago, ABC-7 News Chicago, Wisconsin Public Radio, Illinois Public Media, and the HBO series VICE. She also appeared in an Oyez Project video about Association for Molecular Pathology v. Myriad Genetics.

Professor Andrews was interviewed for articles in the Sun-Sentinel (Florida), Miami Herald, ABCNews.com, Reuters.com, Globe and Mail (Canada), Washington Post, New York Magazine, Rolling Stone, and a New York Times blog.

Professor Andrews submitted a final grant report to the Greenwall Foundation, describing the finding from her work analyzing the legal issues surrounding the collection of health information by social networks and related data aggregators.

The paperback version of Professor Andrews' book I Know Who You Are and I Saw What You Did: Social Networks and the Death of Privacy was published in January by The Free Press, a division of Simon & Schuster. Her article "Where’s Waldo?: Geolocation, Mobile Apps and Privacy appeared in the summer 2013 issue of SciTech Lawyer.


KIMBERLY D. BAILEY presented her work-in-progress Watching Me: The War on Crime and Its Effects on Individual Privacy in January at the University of North Carolina College of Law. In April, she presented a paper at the University of Colorado Law School's workshop on "The Feminist Influence on Criminal Law."

WILLIAM A. BIRDSHISTLE presented his paper Becoming the Fifth Branch, co-authored with M. Todd Henderson, in November at the UCLA Junior Business Law Faculty Forum, in February at a Brooklyn Law School symposium, and in June at the National Business Law Scholars Conference. The article will be published later this year in the Cornell Law Review.

Professor Birdthistle attended an investment funds conference in Liechtenstein last November. In May, he hosted the fifth annual Investment Fund Roundtable at the University of Chicago Law School. In August, Professor Birdthistle gave a talk on financial self-regulation at Ohio State's Moritz College of Law.

RALPH BRILL served on a panel in December at the Western States Conference on Legal Writing/Preparing Students for Practice. In January, he attended the 2013 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in New Orleans and the American Bar Association's Section on Legal Education Standards Review Committee in St. Louis.

EVELYN BRODY is serving on the Planned Giving Advisory Council of the Carter Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1982 by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, in partnership with Emory University, to advance peace and health worldwide.

Last fall, Professor Brody participated in two conferences sponsored by the National Center on Philanthropy and the Law: "Noncash Charitable Contributions: Issues of Enforcement" (co-organized
with the Urban Institute) and “The Charitable Contribution Deduction: Reform and Simplification?”

In November, Professor Brody was a keynote speaker at the Van Leer Third Sector Forum’s legal conference on “Policy, Legislation and the Third Sector” in Jerusalem. Along with two of her co-authors, she presented The Nonprofit Property-Tax Exemption and PILOTS (with J. Cordes et al.) at ARNOVA’s annual research conference.

Christopher J. Buccafusco is serving as an officer in the AALS section on Intellectual Property for 2013. He was named IIT’s Teacher of the Year in spring 2013.

Last November, Professor Buccafusco presented his article What’s a Name Worth?: Valuing Attribution in Intellectual Property Law at the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies at Stanford University. The article, co-authored with Professors Christopher Sprigman and Zachary Burns, is forthcoming in the BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW. Professor Buccafusco presented Experimental Tests of Trademark Dilution Law in December at an Oxford University symposium on “Empirical Studies of Trademark Law.” In January, Professor Buccafusco participated in a Symposium at Notre Dame Law School on Kal Raustiala and Christopher Sprigman’s book The Knockoff Economy.


Professor Buccafusco and Professor David Schwartz are organizing the first Workshop on Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property, to be held at Chicago-Kent in October. The program is co-sponsored by the law school’s Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property (CSSIP) and the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. (Read more about CSSIP on page 8.)

Professor Buccafusco’s forthcoming articles include Do Bad Things Happen When Working Enter the Public Domain?: Empirical Tests of Copyright Term Extension in the BERKELEY TECHNOLOGY LAW JOURNAL (with P. Heald) and Innovation and Incarceration: An Economic Analysis of Criminal Intellectual Property Law in the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAW REVIEW (with J. Masur).

SUZANNE EHRENBERG’s article Embracing the Writing-Centered Legal Process, originally published in the IOWA LAW REVIEW, has been selected for publication in a collection of scholarship on legal writing theory, part of the Legal Writing Institute’s Monograph Series.

David J. Gerber was elected vice president of the American Society of Comparative Law in October 2012.

In February, Professor Gerber gave lectures on transnational competition law at the University of Palermo in Italy. He also talked to European Commission officials in Brussels about European competition law issues.

Professor Gerber received an honorary doctor of laws degree this April from the University of Zurich in Switzerland in recognition of “his path-breaking contributions to comparative law and economic law.”

In May, Professor Gerber taught a course on transnational competition law at the Global Law School of Católica University in Lisbon, Portugal, and gave a lecture on “Europe and Global Competition Law Development” to the law faculty of the University of Santiago de Compostela in Spain. He spoke in June about the influences on competition law development in the European Union at a conference at the Center for Competition Law at the University of East Anglia in England.

Professor Gerber’s book GLOBAL COMPETITION LAW, MARKETS AND GLOBALIZATION (Oxford University Press 2010) has been translated into Spanish and published by Editorial Temis and the Pontificia Universidad Javeriana (Bogotá).

Douglas WM. Godfrey presented “The Ethical Obligations of Attorneys When They Create, Transmit and Store Documents” last November at a conference at Emory University on teaching students transactional skills.

Sanford N. Greenberg taught Introduction to American Legal Research and Writing in December in Beijing through Chicago-Kent’s Overseas Training Programs.

Philip N. Hablutzel was appointed to a 10th consecutive one-year term as a public member of the Chicago Board Options Exchange (CBOE) Business Conduct Committee, which serves as the disciplinary body for all four exchanges operated under the umbrella of the CBOE. He was also reappointed to the Illinois State Bar Association’s Section of Business and Securities Law Council.

In October 2012, Professor Hablutzel took the students in his Securities Regulation class to the CBOE for a seminar on the workings of the exchange’s disciplinary process and a tour of the trading floor.

This June, he served as faculty sponsor of Chicago-Kent’s 32nd annual Conference on Not-For-Profit Organizations and chaired its plenary sessions on the taxation of tax-exempt organizations.

Professor Hablutzel remains director of the Institute of Illinois Business Law. During the spring semester, seven Chicago-Kent students worked with a subcommittee of the institute on drafting a complete rewrite of the Illinois Limited Liability Company Act. Four of the students continued working during the summer to do additional research on various aspects of the proposed legislation. Professor Hablutzel anticipates the completed draft will be ready for release to the bar and the public for comment in early fall. Additional projects of the Institute of Illinois Business Law include a proposal for a business trust statute and an “anti–double whack rule” for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Vinay Harpalani gave two presentations last fall on the critical constitutional pedagogy of the late Professor Derrick Bell: one at a symposium titled “Building the Arc of Justice: The Life and Legal Thought of Derrick Bell” at Western New England College of Law and the other at the Society of American Law Teachers (SALT) Teaching Conference in Baltimore. In October 2012, he presented Diversity Within Racial Groups and the Constitutionality of Race-Conscious Admissions at NYU School of Law.

Professor Harpalani presented his paper DesiCrit: Theorizing the Racial Ambiguity of South Asian Americans in February at the Conference of Asian Pacific American Law Teachers (CAPALF) and at the Yale Critical Race Theory Conference. He has been invited to present the same paper at the UCLA Advanced Critical Race Theory Workshop. The article will be published later this year in Volume 69 of the NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ANNUAL SURVEY OF AMERICAN LAW.

The Illinois Attorney General’s Office invited Professor Harpalani to be a distinguished speaker at an event in March to discuss the constitutionality of race-conscious admissions. He also participated in a panel discussion on diversity in education at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

Professor Harpalani presented preliminary versions of his article Diversity’s Doctrinal Distractions at the annual meeting of the
Law and Society Association, the Houston Higher Education Roundtable, the fourth annual John Mercer Langston Black Male Law Faculty Writing Workshop, and the Chicago Law School Junior Faculty Workshop. He will present a more finalized version at the American Constitution Society Progressive Federalism symposium at Chicago-Kent and at the Biennial Latina and Latino Critical Legal Theory Inc. (LatCrit) Conference. Professor Harpalani will also be an invited panelist for the Legal Matters panel at a University of Pennsylvania alumni conference celebrating diversity.

Professor Harpalani published Fisher’s Fishing Expedition in HEIGHTENED SCRUTINY, the online supplement to the University of Pennsylvania Journal of Constitutional Law. His article From Roach Powder to Radical Humanism: Professor Derrick Bell’s “Critical” Constitutional Pedagogy will be published later this year in a symposium issue of the SEATTLE UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW.

STEVEN L. HARRIS was appointed by the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers to serve as the college’s observer to the Drafting Committee to Revise the Uniform Fraudulent Transfer Act. He attended the drafting committee’s first meeting in February.

The American Law Institute appointed Professor Harris as their liaison to the Drafting Committee on Revising the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

Professor Harris traveled to Tbilisi, Georgia, where he taught the inaugural course at the School of American Law, established by Chicago-Kent and Batumi Shota Rustaveli State University. While there, he participated in a project on the development of the regulatory environment for payment systems and e-money, sponsored by the Legislative Fellows Program of the American Councils for International Education.

Professor Harris spoke to the Association of Foreclosure Defense Attorneys regarding the intersection of the Uniform Commercial Code and foreclosure law.


TODD HAUGH presented his article Can the CEO Learn from the Condemned? The Application of Capital Mitigation Strategies to White Collar Cases in October 2012 at the Central States Law School Association’s Scholarship Conference in Cleveland. The article was published in 62 AMERICAN UNIVERSITY LAW REVIEW 1 (2012).

This spring, Professor Haugh presented his article Sentencing the Why of White Collar Crime at the John Marshall Law School’s Chicago Junior Faculty Workshop, at the University of St. Thomas School of Law’s spring colloquium, and at the Law & Society Association’s annual conference in Boston. He’s been invited to present the article in October at the International Corrections and Prisons Association’s annual conference in Colorado Springs. The article is forthcoming in Volume 82 of the FORDHAM LAW REVIEW and was recently featured on two sentencing blogs: SENTENCING LAW & POLICY, hosted by Professor Doug Berman of the Ohio State University, and HERCULES & THE UMPIRE, a blog by federal district judge Richard Kopf on judicial decision-making.

This September, Professor Haugh attended Chicago-Kent’s Sentencing Commission’s Symposium on Economic Crimes in New York as an invited speaker and workshop participant.


Professor Haugh was interviewed about the sentencing of Jesse Jackson Jr. and Sandi Jackson by CBS Radio Chicago, WBBM Newsradio, WBEZ, WLS, KFWB Los Angeles and the CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

STEVEN J. HEYMAN organized and spoke at the Forum on Same-Sex Marriage and the Constitution, held at Chicago-Kent on March 27, the same day the U.S. Supreme Court concluded two days of oral arguments on gay marriage. The forum was co-sponsored by Chicago-Kent’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States, the Chicago-Kent Lambdas, and the law school’s chapters of the American Constitution Society and the Federalist Society. Professor Heyman also appeared on WGN-TV and CLTV to discuss the gay marriage cases.

In April, Professor Heyman gave a talk on funeral picketing and the First Amendment for the Chicago-Kent and Chicago Lawyer chapters of the American Constitution Society. The talk was based on his article To Drink the Cup of Fury: Funeral Picketing, Public Discourse, and the First Amendment, published in 45 CONNECTICUT LAW REVIEW 101 (2012).

VALERIE GUTMANN KOCH was appointed to the ABA Special Committee on Bioethics and the Law.

Last October, Professor Koch gave two presentations at the annual meeting of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities, including a presentation on “Social Networking-Based Genetic Testing: The Shifting Role of Participants in the U.S. Evolving Research Model.” She also participated on a panel titled “Representing the Underrepresented in Allocating Scarce Resources in a Public Health Emergency: Ethical and Legal Considerations.”

In January, Professor Koch spoke on a panel on “Careers and Opportunities in Bioethics and the Law,” sponsored by the American Bar Association and hosted by the American Bar Foundation.

In August, Professor Koch presented on two panels at the ABA annual meeting in San Francisco: “The Myriad Genetics Decision: A Victory for Patients and R&D?” and “Careers and Pro Bono Opportunities in Bioethics and the Law.”

In her role as a consultant to the New York State Task Force on Life and the Law, Professor Koch finalized the bioethics commission’s “Recommendations for Extending the Family Health Care Decisions Act to Medicare and/or Medicaid-Certified and State-Licensed Agencies, Programs and Settings,” which was submitted to the state legislature this summer. The American Society for Bioethics and Humanities accepted her panel presentation on “The Role of the New York State Task Force on Life and the Law in Developing Public Policy: Lessons Learned and Recommendations for Action Beyond New York State” for their upcoming annual meeting.

Professor Koch will co-teach the Law, Medicine and Ethics course at the University of Chicago MacLean Center for Clinical Medical Ethics during the 2013–14 academic year.

Professor Koch’s article Unique Proposals for Limiting Legal Liability and Encouraging Adherence to Ventilator Allocation Guidelines in an Influenza Pandemic was published in the DePaul Journal of HEALTH CARE LAW.

HAROLD J. KRENT spoke in October 2012 on “Regulating Data Security Online” at Ivan Franko National University in Lviv, Ukraine, and on “The Importance of Intangible Asset Management” at the Beijing Institute of Technology.

In early January, Dean Krent presented a case before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, arguing that the Supreme Court’s decision in Apprendi—that juries must find the facts on which criminal punishment is predicated—also applies to criminal restitution. Later that month, he lectured on “Transformations in the U.S. Legal Education System” at Chiang Mai University in Thailand. In April, Dean Krent gave a talk on Social Security
disability reform at a Brookings Institute forum in Washington, D.C.

In June, the Administrative Conference of the United States approved most of Dean Kent’s recommendations for reforms in Social Security disability adjudication. For more information, visit www.acus.gov/research-projects/social-security-disability-adjudication.


LAURIE E. LEADER
co-authored a Petition for Leave to Appeal in the case of Nettles v. Allstate, seeking Illinois Supreme Court review of an issue of first impression on the deference, if any, to be afforded to the Illinois Department of Labor’s interpretation of the administrative exemption from overtime under Illinois’ Minimum Wage Law.

Last October, Professor Leader moderated a panel for the Institute for Law & the Workplace Members’ Conference. In November, she judged the ABA Labor & Employment Law Committee’s trial advocacy competition. During the past year, she also mentored two alumni in Chicago-Kent’s new Solo and Small Practice Incubator program for selected recent graduates interested in starting their own law firms. (Read more about Chicago-Kent’s incubator on page 9.)

Professor Leader updated two volumes of Matthew Bender’s Current Legal Forms with Tax Analysis titled Stock Options and Other Incentives and Employment and Compensation Agreements. She also wrote an article titled Extending Overtime Protections to White-Collar Workers Otherwise Known as the “New Working Class” for Professor Hank Perritt’s 2012 edition of Employment Law Update and published the 2013 update to her treatise Wages and Hours: Law & Practice (Matthew Bender).

EDWARD LEE discussed his paper Piggybacking IP Rights in August at the Intellectual Property Scholars Conference. His paper Copyright-Exempt Nonprofits: A Simple Proposal to Spur Innovation will be published this year in the Arizona State Law Journal.

Professor Lee’s book The Fight for the Future: How People Defeated Hollywood and Saved the Internet—for Now was published this fall. He will give book talks around the country, including lectures at Social Media Week in Chicago, the Center for Intellectual Property Policy at McGill University in Montreal, and Harvard Law School’s Berkman Center for Internet and Society.

MARTIN H. MALIN spoke about “Collective Representation, Worker Voice and Democracy in the Public Sector Workplace” last September at the annual Labor and Employment Law Colloquium at Loyola University Law School. In October, he gave a talk on “The Future of Public Sector Collective Bargaining” at Marquette University Law School. During the 2012 Chicago Teachers Union strike, Professor Malin was interviewed by various news outlets.

Professor Malin, along with Professor Laura Cooper of the University of Minnesota and Professor Dennis Nolan of the University of South Carolina, taught a course in December for labor and employment law professors interested in becoming labor arbitrators. In February, Professor Malin spoke about “Constructing a Comprehensive Integrated Curriculum in Labor and Employment Law” at a conference at St. Louis University Law School.

Professor Malin taught a course in March on grievance arbitration for the University of Illinois Labor Education Program. In April, he gave a talk on insubordination and participated on panels on computer misuse and contract interpretation at the Labor Arbitration Institute’s annual Chicago conference. Professor Malin taught a course in June on “Becoming a Labor Arbitrator” for the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in Minneapolis.

Professor Malin is chairing a subcommittee to draft a code of ethics for employment arbitrators for the National Academy of Arbitrators.

Professor Malin was awarded a $25,000 grant by the National Academy of Arbitrators Research and Education Foundation for a study comparing the handling of statutory human rights claims in arbitration under collective bargaining agreements in the Province of Ontario with the handling of the claims before the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario. Professor Malin’s collaborators are Professor Sara Slinn of Osgoode Hall Law School at York University in Toronto and Professor Jon Wener of the Department of Management at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater. A team of students from Chicago-Kent and Osgoode Hall Law School have been coding the cases under the direction of Professors Malin and Slinn.


Professor Malin’s article Collective Representation and Employee Voice in the Public Sector in the United States is forthcoming in the Osgoode Hall Law Journal. He has completed the manuscript for the second edition of Labor Law in the Contemporary Workplace (West).

NANCY S. MARDER presented her paper An Iconic Jury Trial in Illinois: The First Criminal Trial of Rod Blagojevich last September at the Midwest Law & Society Retreat, held at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Professor Marder helped organize Justice John Paul Stevens’ visit to Chicago-Kent in October. Justice Stevens gave a talk titled “The Ninth Vote in the Stop the Beach Case,” which was published in the Chicago-Kent Law Review. (Read more about Justice Stevens’ visit to Chicago-Kent on page 2.)

In November, Professor Marder presented her article The Court and the Visual: Images and Artifacts in U.S. Supreme Court Opinions at a conference at Chicago-Kent on “The Supreme Court and the American Public,” organized by Professors Carolyn Shapiro and Christopher Schmidt. The article was published in 88 Chicago-Kent Law Review 331 (2013) (symposium).

In February, Professor Marder agreed to serve as a peer reviewer for the University of Chicago Press and the Interdisciplinary Law and Humanities Junior Scholars Workshop. Professor Marder presented a paper in March as part of a panel on “Constituting Bodies Through Art and Music” at the annual conference of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture and the Humanities at the University of London.

Professor Marder spoke about social media and jurors in April at the Illinois State Bar Association’s biennial Allerton Conference, focusing on “Adaptations of New Technologies to Civil Case Processes.”

This spring, Professor Marder organized panels on “Law and the Visual” and “Jury Practices: Past, Present and Future” for the Law and Society Association annual meeting. She presented her paper The Court and the Visual: Images and Artifacts in U.S. Supreme Court Opinions at the “Law and the Visual” panel. She presented the same paper in June at a conference in Spain on “Law in the Age of Media Logic.”

Professor Marder presented her paper on reality television judges at a conference on “Law and Popular Culture,” held in June at Tilburg University in the Netherlands. In July, Professor Marder was interviewed by WNYC (an NPR affiliate) and Bloomberg News for segments on cameras in the courtroom. In August, she was a peer reviewer for the Journal Law and Social Inquiry.
Professor Marder published *The Conundrum of Cameras in the Courtroom, 44 Arizona State Law Journal 1489* (2012). Based on this article, Professor Marder was invited to write a response to a USA Today editorial on cameras in the Supreme Court. Her piece was published in March. In July, Professor Marder’s essay *A Viewer’s Role Is Nothing Like a Juror’s was featured in the New York Times* online series “Room for Debate.”

Professor Marder’s review of Daniel Givelber and Amy Farrell’s *NoT guilty: Are The acquitted and Their Justice* (University of Virginia Press, forthcoming 2013).

Professor Marder’s review of Professor Marder’s essay *Is Nothing Like a Juror’s* was invited to write a response to a USA Today editorial on cameras in the Supreme Court. Her piece was published in March. In July, Professor Marder’s essay *A Viewer’s Role Is Nothing Like a Juror’s was featured in the New York Times* online series “Room for Debate.”

Professor Marder’s response to the United States Supreme Court’s recent decision in *United States v. Windsor,* 133 S. Ct. 2675 (2013), was included in *Then & Now: Stories of Law and Progress* (Lori Andrews & Sarah Harding eds., IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law 2013), published to commemorate the law school’s 125th anniversary.

**SHELDON H. NAHMOD** organized and spoke at his annual two-day conference on Section 1983, which drew more than 150 attorneys from around the country. This April marked the 30th anniversary of Professor Nahmod’s Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation Conference.

In February, Professor Nahmod spoke about recent Second Amendment decisions at a gun control panel sponsored by Chicago-Kent’s Federalist Society. In May, he gave a talk on Section 1983 for the Louisiana Association for Justice. This fall, Professor Nahmod is teaching Chicago-Kent’s first-ever course on the Second Amendment. In November, he will speak about Section 1983 at the AAAS’s Labor Law section conference in New Orleans.


Professor Nahmod’s blog on Section 1983, constitutional law and the First Amendment (www.nahmodlaw.com) has received more than 85,000 views. In November 2012, he inaugurated a series for the general public called “Know Your Constitution.” In addition to blogging, Professor Nahmod is now on Twitter. Follow him @NahmodLaw.

Professor Nahmod was featured in the *Oyez Project*’s “Deep Dive” video series on *Hollingsworth v. Perry* and *United States v. Windsor,* two recent same-sex marriage cases before the U.S. Supreme Court (www.oyez.org/ssm). He also recorded videos on the U.S. Supreme Court’s student free speech decision in *Tinker* and pathbreaking Commerce Clause decision in *Lopez.*

**HENRY H. PERRITT, JR.** presented a paper titled *Independence Was the Easy Part* at a conference on “Kosovo After the International Court of Justice Opinion” last October.

Professor Perritt wrote *Repentance,* a short play that introduced the CLE program “We Are Not Alone,” presented in February at Chicago-Kent. He also produced the premiere of *COYX,* a new Chicago police drama by Jim Lynch, at Rivendell Theatre in March and April. Audiences were substantial and enthusiastic, and the production received a number of good reviews.

Professor Perritt restaged and co-directed his Chicago crime and legal drama *Giving Ground* in June as part of a 3-credit CLE program produced by Chicago-Kent. He and Professor Richard Gonzales moderated the three discussion periods following each act.

ASPEN Law and Business published Professor Perritt’s 2013 EMPLOYMENT LAW UPDATE, which includes several chapters written by Chicago-Kent alumni. Supplements to Professor Perritt’s *Americans with Disabilities Act Handbook,* *Civil Rights in the Workplace,* *Digital Communications Law,* and *Trade Secrets: A Practitioner’s Handbook* were published this spring.

Thomson Reuters judged Professor Perritt’s law review article *Competitive Entertainment: Implications of the NFL Lockout Litigation for Sports, Theatre, Music, and Video Entertainment,* 35 *Hastings Communications and Entertainment Law Journal* 93 (2012), one of the best law review articles published within the last year in the fields of entertainment, publishing and the arts.

Professor Perritt’s short story *What’s a Telegram?* was included in *Then & Now: Stories of Law and Progress* (Lori Andrews & Sarah Harding eds., IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law 2013), published to commemorate the law school’s 125th anniversary.

**MICKIE A. PIATT** chaired the IP Law Summit, held in March in Colorado Springs. At the meeting, she presented her paper *The Content Gold Rush: Navigating Copyright Issues in the Mobile Market.*

**CÉSAR F. ROSADO MARZÁN** was a guest professor of labor law at Stockholm University’s Institute for Social Private Law from June to December 2012. During that time, he was also doing empirical research on international framework agreements between global unions and multinational corporations, which took him to various European locations, including the German industrial heartlands, Frankfurt, Geneva, London and Stockholm.

Last fall, Professor Rosado Marzán presented *Globalization, Politics and Employment Law: Towards a Comparative and Historical Analysis of the Role of the State in Settling Unfair Dismissal Claims in Chile at the Adolfo Ibáñez University Law School in Chile. Culture, Interests and International Framework Agreements at Stockholm University; and Social Justice for Human Rights?*. The ILD’s Freedom of Association Committee in Chile, 37 Years Later at Lund University Law School in Sweden.

Along with the Remarklab research team at Stockholm University, Professor Rosado Marzán sponsored a talk in November with Professor Pablo Arellano of Chile’s Austral University on the “universalism of the principles of Latin American labor law,” which is also the topic of his new book project with Sergio Gamonal Contreras of the Adolfo Ibáñez University.

In January, Professor Rosado Marzán spoke at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting about the relative stability of Latin American labor law and industrial relations after the global financial crisis.

This spring, Professor Rosado Marzán presented his paper *International Framework Agreements and Union Organizing in the USA at the University of California-Irvine School of Law,* at Chicago-Kent, at the LaCrit conference in San Juan, at the Law and Society Association annual meeting in Boston, and at the Labour Law Research Network inaugural conference in Barcelona. The article is forthcoming in the *UC Irvine Law Review.*

He also presented his article *Protecting Workers as a Matter of Principle: A South American Perspective of U.S. Work Law,* co-authored with Sergio Gamonal Contreras, at the Law and Society Association annual meeting and at the Labour Law Research Network inaugural conference in Barcelona. The article is forthcoming in the *UC Irvine Law Review.*

Professor Rosado Marzán recently attended the annual meeting of the NYU Center for Labor and Employment Law. As a research fellow of the center, he will edit the 2013 annual conference proceedings, which revolve around the theme of “Regulation of Compensation in Light of the 75th Anniversary of the Fair Labor Standards Act.”

The University of Minnesota Law School invited Professor Rosado Marzán to present a paper on international framework agreements this coming October at a symposium on the future of American labor law and industrial relations. The *Minnesota Law Review* will publish the paper in spring 2014.

Professor Rosado Marzán was chosen to be on the editorial board of the *Revista Chilena de Derecho del Trabajo y de la Seguridad Social* (Chile).
DAVID S. RUDSTEIN

CHRISTOPHER W. SCHMIDT was appointed editor of LAW AND SOCIAL INQUIRY, an interdisciplinary, peer-reviewed journal sponsored by the American Bar Foundation.

In January, Professor Schmidt presented Defending the Right to Discriminate: The Libertarian Challenge to the Civil Rights Movement at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in New Orleans. The paper was published in SIGNPOSTS: NEW DIRECTIONS IN SOUTHERN LEGAL HISTORY (S. Hadden & P. Minter eds., University of Georgia Press 2013).

In April, Professor Schmidt hosted the inaugural U.S. Legal History Roundtable at the American Bar Foundation, which brought together legal historians from around the country, including Professor Felice Batlan. The CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW recently published a symposium issue titled The Supreme Court and the American Public, based on a conference Professor Schmidt and Professor Carolyn Shapiro organized in fall 2012. The issue includes Professor Schmidt’s article Beyond the Opinion: Supreme Court Justices and Extrajudicial Speech as well as an introduction he co-authored with Professor Shapiro.

Professor Schmidt published American Legal History, 1920–1970, in A COMPANION TO AMERICAN LEGAL HISTORY (S. Hadden & A. Brophy eds., Wiley-Blackwell 2013). His article Explaining the Baseball Revolution is forthcoming in the ARIZONA STATE LAW JOURNAL. Later this year, the UCLA LAW REVIEW will publish Professor Schmidt’s article Why Broccoli? Limiting Principles and Popular Constitutionalism in the Health Care Decision, co-authored with Professor Mark Rosen.


Professor Schwartz presented The Presumption of Validity in Patent Litigation: An Experimental Study at the third annual Patent Conference (PatCon3), held in April at Chicago-Kent. As one of the founders of PatCon, Professor Schwartz was primarily responsible for planning and hosting the conference. (Read more about PatCon3 on page 8.)

In May, Professor Schwartz was on the faculty of a boot camp on patent prosecution, sponsored by the Practising Law Institute. He spoke in June at a debate about patent reform in the United States at the Intellectual Property Business Congress in Boston.


CAROLYN SHAPIRO, with the help of Professor Christopher Schmidt, organized a symposium in November 2012 on “The Supreme Court and the American Public,” co-sponsored by Professor Shapiro’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States and the CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW. Her article Claiming Neutrality and Confessing Subjectivity in Supreme Court Confirmation Hearings appeared in a symposium issue of the law review.

Last fall, Professor Shapiro also served as an invited discussant at the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies, and she and Professor Schwartz gave a presentation on the Affordable Care Act cases at the Constitutional Rights Foundation Chicago’s annual Illinois Law-Related Education Conference.

RONALD W. STAUDT presented Statewide Legal Forms last October at the first Access to Justice Conference, hosted by the Illinois Supreme Court in partnership with the Illinois Access to Justice Commission. At the conference, Professor Staudt argued that Illinois should join 48 other states in creating approved statewide court forms because the lack of uniform court forms in Illinois raises difficult barriers to access to justice for self-represented people. Also in October, Professor Staudt was appointed to the National Legal Aid & Defender Association’s Research Advisory Committee.

In November, Professor Staudt, along with John Mayer, executive director of CALI, kicked off the A2J Clinic Project with a national webinar to encourage clinical professors from all 200 CALI law schools to submit an RFP to work with CALI and Chicago-Kent to replicate courses similar to Professor Staudt’s Justice & Technology Practicum. (Read more about the CALI A2J Clinical Course Project on page 4.) Professor Staudt’s article about the clinic project, Access to Justice and Technology Clinics, A % Solution, was published in 88 CHICAGO-KENT LAW REVIEW 695 (2013). Andrew Medeiros ’12 co-authored the article.

In December, Professor Staudt presented Smart Phones, iPads and Justice at the annual meeting of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Chicago. Joining him in the presentation were John Mayer, Jessica (Bolack) Frank ’11 and Dina Nikitaiides ’05. Professor Staudt presented Capturing the Untapped Resource: Using Law Students to Create A2J Guided Interviews® in January at the annual Technology Innovation Grant Conference, sponsored by the Legal Services Corporation. In late January and early February, Professor Staudt met with the advisory board of Law Help Interactive in New York.

In August, Professor Staudt spoke at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools (SEALS) in Florida. As president of the College of Law Practice Management, Professor Staudt announced that the next College of Law Practice Management (COLPM) Futures Conference will be hosted by Chicago-Kent this coming October.

JOAN E. STEINMAN received the 2011–12 Eisenberg Prize from the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers in April. She is the first person to win the award more than once. (Read more about Professor Steinman’s Eisenberg Prize on page 7.)

Professor Steinman coordinated with the ACLU last year to arrange training of Chicago-Kent students as legal observers. In early 2013, Professor Steinman taped a conversation with Professor Carolyn Shapiro, director of Chicago-Kent’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States, regarding the case-law controversy and standing-to-appeal issues in the two same-sex marriage cases then pending before the Court.
This summer, she recorded a presentation on the Court’s resolution of the standing-to-appeal issues. Videos are online at www.youtube.com /ISCOTUSnow.

Professor Steinman was interviewed for an article about pseudonymous litigation and the likelihood that a business would be permitted to sue under a pseudonym. The story was published in February in the Kansas City Star and The Oregonian.

In April, Professor Steinman received the Chicago-Kent Student Bar Association’s 2012–13 Ralph L. Brill Award for “exemplary service and outstanding accomplishment.” This spring, the office of Cook County Circuit Court Chief Judge Timothy C. Evans invited her to make a presentation on personal jurisdiction to attorneys involved in state court family law disputes.

Professor Steinman’s 2013 Supplements to Volumes 14 B & C of the Wright, Miller, et al., Federal Practice and Procedure treatise—covering all aspects of removal and remand—were published.

Professor Steinman worked on and signed on to an amicus brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, by a dozen law professors, in Madigan v. Levin, a case that raises questions concerning pendent appellate jurisdiction as well as a merits question concerning age-discrimination suits by state employees.


KENT STRESEMAN received the Professor of the Year Award from the Chicago-Kent Student Bar Association in April.

Professor Streseman and six members of Chicago-Kent’s Moot Court Honor Society traveled to Scotland this summer to participate in the inaugural Academy of the Advocate at St. Andrews, a study abroad program launched by Baylor Law School. The academy brought together students and faculty from top appellate and trial advocacy programs throughout the United States for two weeks of intensive training—and a round or two of links golf.

MARY ROSE STRUBBE taught Introduction to Research and Writing in the American Legal System in December at the Chinese University of Political Science and Law in Beijing.

A. DAN TARLOCK participated in an invitation-only seminar last October on “The Clean Water Act at 40,” sponsored by Harvard Law School and the Natural Resources Defense Council. His remarks were published in the Center for Progressive Reform’s blog and on the Harvard Law School’s environmental program website.

Professor Tarlock’s article Hydro Law and the Future of Hydroelectric Power Generation in the United States will be published by the Vanderbilt Law Review this fall.

ADRIAN J. WALTERS presented his forthcoming article Involuntary Bankruptcy as Debt Collection: Multi-Jurisdictional Lessons in Choosing the Right Tool for the Job (with J. Kilborn) in March at a Washburn University Law School faculty workshop. The article will be published in the American Bankruptcy Law Journal later this year.

Professor Walters also presented two lectures on the EU Insolvency Regulation at St. John’s University School of Law in New York as part of a multi-school J.D./LL.M. international bankruptcy class, co-sponsored by the American College of Bankruptcy and the International Insolvency Institute.

In July, Professor Walters taught a symposium on international and comparative bankruptcy law at the University of Verona in Italy. In September, he moderated a panel on problem sections in the Bankruptcy Code as part of the American College of Bankruptcy’s Seventh Circuit Regional Education Program, held at Chicago-Kent.

The UK government’s forthcoming report on insolvency practitioner fees cites Professor Walters’ work on complaints handling in the insolvency profession (with M. Seneviratne) and his empirical study on the role of secured creditors in corporate bankruptcy (with J. Armour & A. Hsu). The report will influence UK government policy on the regulation of insolvency practitioners.

Professor Walters has been blogging at The Walters Way (http://thewaltersway.wordpress.com) since 2012.


In June, Professor Warner and his co-author Robert Sloan presented Beyond Notice and Choice: Privacy, Norms and Consent at the Privacy Law Scholars Conference. The article is forthcoming in the Suffolk University Journal of High Technology Law.

Professor Warner organized “Money, Privacy and Power,” an international conference addressing surveillance of the financial system, held this September at Chicago-Kent. Finally, two new Schools of American Law will open this fall—one in Vilnius, Lithuania, and the other in Warsaw, Poland. This makes seven programs in all: three in Poland, two in Ukraine, one in Lithuania, and one in Georgia.


Professor Wright taught an intensive course on Comparative Tort Law in April at the China University of Political Science and Law. While in Beijing, he met with, among others, Professor Lixin Yang of Renmin University, known as “the father of China’s tort law,” to discuss further revisions to that law and its interpretation. Professor Wright also delivered a lecture on “Ambiguities and Questions Regarding Liability and Its Allocation in China’s Tort Liability Law” at the Capital University of Economics and Business and at the Beijing Institute of Technology.

In May, Professor Wright delivered a lecture on “Tort Liability in the Civil Law, the Common Law and U.S. Law: Commonalities and Differences” in Spain at the University of Burgos; participated in the Philosophical Foundations of Contract Conference at University College London; made a presentation on “Tort Liability: Assessing Plaintiff’s Conduct” at Oxford University; and presented a paper on Causal Analysis: The Indispensability and Non-Circular Nature of Causal Laws at the Conference on Causation and Responsibility at King’s College London.

In June, Professor Wright made a presentation on “Enterprise Responsibility and Individual Responsibility” at the Centre for Enterprise Liability at the University of Copenhagen.
Innovation. Its catalyst is passion—a combination of imagination and persistence that inspires certain people to look forward and go beyond what is. It is the process of looking at the world through a different lens to find solutions to big problems. It leads to new products and novel approaches to doing business. Innovation is one of the most powerful societal and economic engines we have—and it needs a special type of fuel.

Long before critics asserted that law schools were offering too little value to students, IIT Chicago-Kent stood out among its peers by combining practical skills training with a rigorous, theoretical approach to legal education. This approach has produced skilled lawyers equally at home in the courtroom or in the boardroom.

Our alumni know firsthand the value of a Chicago-Kent education. Chicago-Kent graduates are leaders on the bench, in government and in law firms across the country. Chicago-Kent faculty similarly are shaping academic debates on the leading issues of the day, from genetic patents and regulation of mutual funds to water rights and land restoration in developing countries.

It’s time for others to learn what alumni already know. Chicago-Kent is a unique and influential law school at the forefront of legal education. Now is the time to invest strategically to maintain our distinctive educational approach, while ensuring that the reputation, accomplishments and innovations of Chicago-Kent are recognized nationally, at a level commensurate with their impact on the profession and in the greater community. We need your partnership in this landmark campaign for Chicago-Kent.

To read the complete case statement, visit fuelinginnovation.iit.edu
In February 2013, IIT publicly launched its Fueling Innovation Campaign. As of August 31, Chicago-Kent has raised $5.5 million from 2,364 donors. Six donors have made their first gifts of $100,000 or more to the law school.

A new, state-of-the-art courtroom was dedicated in January and built through a lead gift from Bruce M. Kohen ’79 and Sheri Kohen. Craig Donohue LL.M. ’89 and Elsa Donohue made an additional gift to support the Kohen Courtroom. The judge’s bench was named in Mr. and Mrs. Donohue’s honor.

The first-floor lobby received an upgrade in the fall. Through a lead gift by James J. Morici Jr. ’79, new display cases were installed to showcase the trophies accumulated during more than 30 years of advocacy tournament successes. The hallway will be named the James J. Morici Jr. Advocacy Corridor.

A gift from George Zelcs ’79 supported the expansion of the Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States (ISCOTUS) and the launch of the new Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property.

Priscilla “Pam” Walter, a member of Chicago-Kent’s Board of Overseers and IIT’s Board of Trustees, and her husband, Doug, made a current and estate gift to support the Program in Intellectual Property Law and the new Center for Empirical Studies of Intellectual Property.

Through a gift from the Bill Bass Foundation, Chicago-Kent now offers housing scholarships to incoming students with financial need.

Consider how you can Fuel Innovation at Chicago-Kent and make your gift today. For more information, call Susan Lewers, assistant dean for institutional advancement, at 312.906.5236.


The Senior Partner Council (SPC) is a group of alumni and friends whose annual gifts of $1,000 or more demonstrate a special commitment not only to the law school’s continued success but also to its growing importance nationally. The investments made by SPC members allow Chicago-Kent to tackle reputation-building initiatives, meet challenges quickly, and further innovate.

Alumni who graduated in the last 10 years, or those who work in public interest, are granted membership when their annual giving reaches $500.

To recognize members’ generosity and impact, Chicago-Kent extends exclusive benefits and communications year-round, including the SPC INSIDER REPORT, an invitation to the annual SPC summer gathering, and additional benefits for joining the SPC’s Amicus Circle ($2,500 to $4,999), Leadership Circle ($5,000 to $9,999), or Dean’s Circle ($10,000 or more).

Join today by visiting www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/give or by calling 312.906.5240.
2012 Alumni Awards

On Thursday, November 15, members of the IIT Chicago-Kent community gathered for the 35th annual Alumni Awards & Recognition Luncheon to honor alumni for their outstanding professional and community service achievements. Michael M. Marick ’82 presided as master of ceremonies.

Please note: The 125 Alumni of Distinction Dinner is taking the place of the annual Alumni Awards & Recognition Luncheon this fall on November 21, 2013. To purchase tickets, or for more information, visit www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/125dinner.

2013 Public Interest Awards Night

The 6th annual Public Interest Awards Night was held Thursday, April 25, at the law school. The night honored the 2013 recipients of the Honorable Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Public Interest Law Award, the Outstanding Pro Bono Service Award, and the Public Interest Partner Award. Students in the public interest program were also recognized for their volunteer efforts.

Bios of the award recipients are available at www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/pia2013.
Do you have a piece of IIT Chicago-Kent history to share?

The third-floor walls at 565 West Adams Street are decorated with law school class composite photos dating back to 1895. Unfortunately, during the moves from Franklin Street to Wacker Drive to Adams Street, some class photos went missing. If you have a copy of one of these missing composites, please consider donating it to the law school or sharing it with us to make a copy to add to the collection.

**Missing years:**

Please contact the Alumni Association at 312.906.5240 or alums@kentlaw.iit.edu if you can help us fill in the missing years.

New Alumni Board members

The IIT Chicago-Kent Alumni Board of Directors welcomes five new members. **Michael Brown ’83** is of counsel at Clark Hill PLC; **the Honorable Eileen O’Neill Burke ’90** is a judge for the Circuit Court of Cook County; **Kevin Connor ’87** is general counsel at the Illinois Department of Central Management Services; **Symeon Davis ’97** is a partner with Hobson Bernardino & Davis LLP in Los Angeles; and **Jason Sposeep ’03** is a partner with Schiller DuCanto & Fleck LLP.

Alumni/Student ConneKtions Week

**February 17–21, 2014**

Save the date for ASCK Week

Volunteer for 2014 ASCK Week! Each year there are a variety of opportunities for alumni to give back and make connections with students. Volunteer opportunities include:

- Reviewing student résumés
- Participating in mock interviews or informational interviews
- Inviting students to shadow you for a day
- Hosting a ConneKtions @ Dinner
- Hosting a Coffee ConneKtions
- Speaking on an alumni panel

Volunteer sign-up will be available later this fall. Contact alums@kentlaw.iit.edu or 312.906.5240 with any questions or for more information.

www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/asck
Thank you to the alumni and friends who attended the many Chicago-Kent Alumni Association events over the past year!

1. From left, Adella Deacon ’11, Erik Wilson ’12 and Janelle Fairchild ’11 at the Trial Advocacy Reunion at Athena Restaurant

2. Kelly Koss ’15 and Tony Senagore ’08 at the Law Review Student-Alumni Networking Reception

3. From left, Kylin Fisher ’13, Rachel Brady ’13, Richard Poskozim ’13 and Matthew Cogan ’13 at the Post-Bar Party at the Rock Bottom Brewery

4. Larry Schechtman ’83 and Amy Schechtman at the Senior Partner Council Summer Gathering at Pazzo’s @ 311

5. Charmagne (Topacio) Sutherlin ’02 (left) and Lauren Pena ’15 at the Women in Law Mentor Kick-Off Reception

6. From left, Marcell Taylor ’12, Jessica Velez ’12, Nick Caputo ’01, Tara Korthals ’13 and Heather Widell ’12 at the Kohen Courtroom Dedication

7. From left, Amy Chesshir ’13, Joe Roy ’13 and Roxana Crasovan ’13 at the Young Alumni Summer Social at Par Bar & Grille


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2013 Alumni Events

Alumni Gathering at the AIPLA Conference
Thursday, October 24, 2013

Washington, D.C., Alumni and Student Public Service Reception
Friday, October 25, 2013

ConneKtions @ Dinner Week
November 4–8, 2013

Los Angeles Alumni Gathering
Thursday, November 7, 2013

Women in Law Mentors Reception
Thursday, November 7, 2013

San Diego Alumni Gathering
Friday, November 8, 2013

125 Alumni of Distinction Dinner
Thursday, November 21, 2013

Miami Alumni Gathering
Tuesday, December 3, 2013

More events are being added all the time! For more details or to register, visit www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/events.
IIT Chicago-Kent alumni sworn in to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar

Twenty-nine IIT Chicago-Kent alumni were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court on March 4. The group of inductees included alumni who graduated from the law school between 1978 and 2008 and who came from California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Texas and the District of Columbia. They were presented for admission by Dean Harold Krent, and Chief Justice John Roberts administered the oath to the group.

On the day before the ceremony, Dean Krent hosted a special 125th Anniversary dinner at Sequoia Restaurant in Georgetown attended by inductees and their families, as well as Chicago-Kent alumni from the Washington, D.C., area. Professor Carolyn Shapiro, director of Chicago-Kent’s Institute on the Supreme Court of the United States, spoke about her experiences at the Court as a clerk for Associate Justice Stephen G. Breyer and about the institute’s mission and programs.

Irish-American Law Students Association hosts “Dining-In”

The Irish-American Law Students Association hosted its first “Dining-In” event on June 12 at Chief O’Neill’s Pub & Restaurant in Chicago. Dining-in is a centuries-old tradition of the legal community in Ireland that brings together leading members of the bench and bar (called “benchers”) with students and junior lawyers in a convivial atmosphere of professional fellowship. In the modern-day adaptation of the dining-in, the “dining” portion of the dining-in experience usually concludes well before the night is over as benchers, honorees and guests typically remain for good conversation, drinks and music. Speeches of welcome for (or by) the honored guests are encouraged, especially when laced with good-natured humor.

This year’s inaugural event was attended by 60 guests, including 25 students and the guests of honor, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Anne M. Burke ’83 and Chicago Alderman Edward Burke.
Get Connected/Get Involved

As alumni, you have the ability to shape student experiences, to enhance the law school’s reputation, and to spread the word about the great education offered at IIT Chicago-Kent. Please join us as we work together to strengthen the law school community by staying connected and getting involved with Chicago-Kent.

Get Connected

Log in to the Alumni Online Community (www.alumni.kentlaw.edu) to:
• Search for fellow alumni by practice area or city
• Network with alumni in your class or alumni who were in the same student organizations with you
• Share your news by submitting a class note
• Upload photos
• Learn about alumni events

Connect with us on Facebook to:
• Get the most current news and updates from the law school and about your fellow alumni
• View photos from past events
• Learn about upcoming events
• Share your Chicago-Kent memories
www.facebook.com/ChicagoKentAlum

Join the Chicago-Kent LinkedIn group to:
• Start professional discussions with fellow alumni
• Make new professional connections
• Look for referrals
• Ask for referrals
www.kentlaw.iit.edu/linkedin

Follow us on Twitter to:
• Get the latest law school news
• Be the first to know about upcoming events
• Share your own news
• Find other Chicago-Kent departments or alumni to follow
@ChicagoKentAlum (be sure to say hello so we can follow you back!)

Get Involved

Volunteer at Chicago-Kent!

With the Admissions Office
• Serve as an Alumni Ambassador to contact admitted students and encourage them to attend Chicago-Kent (visit www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/ambassadors to learn more)

With the Career Services Office
• Speak on a career panel
• Become an Alumni Advisor to be a resource for students and recent graduates who have questions about practicing a certain type of law or working in a specific geographic region (sign up through the Alumni Online Community)
• Host a group of students as part of ConneKtions @ Dinner
• Participate in Alumni-Student ConneKtions (ASCK) Week, February 17–21, 2014 (visit www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/asck to learn more)

With the Alumni Association
• Apply to join the Alumni Board of Directors (applications available spring 2014)
• Serve as an advisor to a student organization
• Serve as a mentor for the Women in Law Society mentoring program

With the Solo & Small Practice Incubator
• Serve as a mentor to entrepreneurial-minded recent Chicago-Kent graduates looking to launch their own practices

Attend a networking or social event:
• 125 Alumni of Distinction Dinner, November 21, 2013
• Regional events around the United States throughout the year
• Student-alumni networking events throughout the year
• Public Interest Awards Night, spring 2014
• CLE & Networking Series, January–June 2014

Please contact the Alumni Association at 312.906.5240 or alums@kentlaw.iit.edu if you’d like to participate in any activities or volunteer, have questions or concerns, or would like to share any feedback. We always welcome your input!
The IIT Chicago-Kent community extends its sympathy to the families and friends of the following deceased alumni and faculty:

Professor Fred Bosselman
James Bozik ’60
Robert Brackett ’87
Robert Brown ’65
John Bulger ’54
Jerome Burke ’63

Stephen Burke ’97
Rosaland Crandell ’58
John Cutler ’59
Burton Fagan ’66
Etha Beatrice Fox ’39
Calvin Hall ’53

Jacob Kaplan ’41
Lawrence Krulewich ’78
Chester McCullough ’47
John Meyer ’48
Karen Mitterer ’97
John O’Brien ’62

Murray Pearlman ’72
Jeneen (Barth) Schlotzer ’02
Harvey Schwartz ’56
Mary Jo Vargo ’89

IN MEMORIAM

Professor Fred Bosselman

The IIT Chicago-Kent community is deeply saddened by the recent death of Professor Emeritus Fred Bosselman, an extraordinary teacher, colleague and friend.

A scholar and practitioner of energy and environmental law, Fred joined the Chicago-Kent faculty in 1991. Earlier, Fred was a partner in the Chicago law firm of Ross & Hardies and later practiced in Florida with the firm of Burke, Bosselman & Weaver.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Fred was a giant in the area of land use and energy law scholarship. He was co-author of the casebook ENERGY, ECONOMICS AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Foundation Press 2006) and the books THE ROLE OF CUSTOMARY LAW IN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT (Cambridge University Press 2005) and MANAGING TOURISM GROWTH (Island Press 1999).

Fred was a member of the boards of the Sonoran Institute and the Santa Lucia Conservancy and earlier served on the board of directors of the National Audubon Society and as president of the American Planning Association.

At Chicago-Kent, Fred taught courses and seminars in Energy Law, Property, Environmental Law and Policy, Biodiversity and Conservation, and Climate Change, imparting his love of law and property doctrine to a generation of students.

Professor Dan Tarlock, Fred’s friend and colleague for almost 30 years, comments: “I had the privilege of collaborating with Fred both in scholarship and in practice and cannot begin to describe how much I learned from him about the craft of practice and scholarship.

“I know I speak for all his colleagues in the natural resources and environmental community; his death is an irreplaceable loss.”

Etha Beatrice Fox ’39

The IIT Chicago-Kent community fondly remembers the life of Chicago attorney Etha Beatrice Fox ’39, known as “Bea” to her legion of friends and colleagues in the legal profession, who died late last year.

Possessed of a keen legal mind and a trailblazing spirit, Bea championed the cause of women lawyers in Illinois as few have done before or since.

Born in Chicago in 1914, Bea earned her A.B. at Roosevelt University, her M.B.A. at the University of Chicago, and her J.D. at Chicago-Kent.

One of the few women lawyers of her time, Bea was admitted to practice in the Illinois Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, the U.S. Supreme Court, and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

In 1944, Bea joined the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, serving during World War II and retiring with the rank of captain in 1974. She worked nine years in the Office of Rent Stabilization in Chicago and 17 years as law clerk to the Honorable Win G. Knoch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

Bea served for 40 years as an officer, including that of president, of the Women’s Bar Foundation. She was celebrated as a tireless advocate of women in the legal profession.

Indeed, in her oral history for the ABA, Judge Ilana Diamond Rovner of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals refers to Bea as someone “who should have been a federal judge, who was a career clerk to two federal judges, who mentored and aided and helped us.”

Bea was a generous donor to the Chicago-Kent building campaign of 1957 to 1959, which doubled the law school’s space on North Franklin St. In 1978, she was elected a fellow of the Chicago-Kent Honor Council.
Class Notes are found on the Chicago-Kent Alumni Online Community.

Login at www.alumni.kentlaw.edu.
"Gina and I both know and appreciate that Chicago-Kent not only provided a superb legal education but instilled in me a culture of lifelong learning and curiosity, the desire to help others and the opportunity to pursue a career that was diverse, challenging and exciting every single day. Having never forgotten how much one alumnus’s faith and generosity meant to us, it is our hope that one day our gift will help ease the burden of another dedicated student."


Since John Erb retired from his civil litigation practice in Chicago, he and his wife, Gina, have called Northport, Mich., home. Despite the distance from Chicago, the Erbs have never forgotten how the generosity of one alumnus helped John obtain a legal education. By providing for IIT Chicago-Kent in their estate plan, the Erbs can help assure that this same opportunity will be there for others who share John’s passion for the law and have the drive and commitment to succeed.

**Benefits of a Bequest**

- You ensure Chicago-Kent’s future
- You leave a legacy of giving back
- You avoid affecting your current cash flow
- Your assets remain in your control during your lifetime
- You have the opportunity to modify your gift to address changing circumstances
- You may opt to direct your gift to a particular purpose (be sure to check with us to make sure your gift can be used as intended)

**Don’t keep your gift a secret!**

If you have named IIT Chicago-Kent as a beneficiary of your estate, please let us know so we may properly thank you and include you as a member of IIT’s Gunsaulus Society.

Visit [www.iit.edu/giftplanning](http://www.iit.edu/giftplanning) to begin learning about how you can benefit from these giving methods and more. Contact Stuart Gold, director of gift planning, at 312.567.5020 or giftplanning@iit.edu.
Please join us in celebration of our outstanding alumni community on Thursday, November 21, 2013, as we honor 125 Alumni of Distinction at the Renaissance Chicago Downtown Hotel.

Visit www.alumni.kentlaw.edu/125dinner for details and to purchase tickets online by November 8.