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Photo of the soaring peaks of the Teton Mountain Range in the fall.

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Taking Advantage of “Comparative Advantage”

From time to time, do you reflect nostalgically upon your college days? Do you drift in a serene reverie, recalling friendships and romances, the buzz of campus life, the stimulating exposure to great ideas in science, literature, the arts, and … Economics 101? Well, I suppose not all memories were meant to be serene.

For many of us, economics was hard; but it helped us understand how the world really works. (That’s why books like *Freakonomics* are so popular today.) One of the most enduring insights of economics has been the principle – some even call it a “law” – of comparative advantage. Initially articulated by economist David Ricardo to explain the dynamics of international trade, the idea of comparative advantage is simple. Every nation, region, or locality has assets, determined by location and circumstance, enabling it to produce certain goods or services with greater efficiency, or of better quality, than can be produced elsewhere. Other localities have their own assets, of course. If all of the localities pursue their respective advantages, and share them through market exchanges, their overall wealth will be enhanced.

The principle of comparative advantage is not limited to international trade, or even to economics. It can be extended by analogy to any interrelated and complex set of activities, including higher education. When institutions of higher learning pursue their comparative advantages, educational quality can be enhanced. In Idaho, for example, our College of Law is responsible for fulfilling a statewide mission assigned to the University of Idaho by the State Board of Education. We operate in two localities: Moscow and Boise. We have in Moscow a formidable array of assets, such as intimate teaching and learning in a residential setting, and opportunities for interdisciplinary cooperation on the land-grant campus of a major research university. These assets translate into comparative advantages. We can teach and conduct research in the vital areas of natural resources and environmental law, public lands law and policy, and the law and science of water resources management more effectively here in Moscow than elsewhere in the state. We also can undertake teaching, research, and outreach in Native American law more effectively here than elsewhere, due to our proximity to, and working relations with, Northwest tribes. And, here in Moscow, we can utilize interdisciplinary resources and our own Northwest Institute for Dispute Resolution to provide instruction that weaves litigation and dispute resolution into a distinctive programmatic emphasis. Each of these comparative advantages adds strength to the general Juris Doctor program delivered in Moscow.

Our statewide responsibility also extends to providing legal education in the state capital of Boise – Idaho’s center of government and largest center of population and commerce. Here, too, are assets providing areas of comparative advantage that strengthen our overall program. In a metropolitan setting, we can engage more effectively than we could elsewhere in teaching, research, and outreach in business law and entrepreneurism as well as international commerce, local and regional economic development, and related aspects of regulatory law. Our third-year curriculum in Boise is now pursuing these advantages -- as will the second-year curricu-
lum currently proposed for Boise. Eventually, our vision is for a three-year branch curriculum with comparative advantages that will fully complement the program in Moscow.

The subject area of business law and entrepreneurship is so broad and deep that we have shaped it as a curricular emphasis accessible by students in both Boise and Moscow. The emphasis provides a structured set of courses, faculty mentorship, and practical skills opportunities. Students can focus their coursework, after the first year, on one of the following tracks within the emphasis: commercial law, enterprise organizations, or intellectual property and technology. The emphasis will produce a generation of law graduates who can become transactional lawyers, corporate counsel, advisors to small businesses and entrepreneurs, or even entrepreneurs themselves. These new lawyers will possess the expertise to become – as the cover of this issue of *Idaho Law* suggests – “enablers” of economic development.

That is the power of comparative advantage. The College of Law is fortunate to have two remarkable locations – one of America’s most attractive residential communities at Moscow, and one of America’s most livable metropolitan areas at Boise – where comparative advantages can be realized. Moreover, the College’s comparative advantages in the curriculum are combined with another kind of comparative advantage: cost-effectiveness. Two recent external studies have affirmed this advantage. The first, published by a student advocacy group known as “Law School Transparency,” identifies the University of Idaho as having one of the most reasonably priced legal education programs in the country. (Our resident tuition this year is $15,036 and the nonresident tuition is $27,824, compared to national averages last year of $22,115 and $34,911, respectively, at public law schools. The average tuition at private schools last year was $39,184!) The second study, published in the February 2012, issue of *National Jurist* magazine, focuses critically on a national trend of law school tuition increases. Some law schools are listed as “bucking the trend,” however, and the University of Idaho is listed as “bucking the trend” in terms of annual dollar amount increases.

Because tuition obviously affects borrowing for law school, and because debt is a critical factor in determining career opportunities realistically available to law graduates, the law school “rankings game” in the national media has come under increasing scrutiny for failure to take account of the cost-effectiveness of a legal education. In a study noted by *The New Yorker* magazine (February 14, 2011), where cost was taken into account, the University of Idaho College of Law was ranked #31 out of approximately 200 American Bar Association-accredited schools.

Through both kinds of comparative advantage – in curriculum and in cost – the College of Law is serving Idaho efficiently and giving students access to a quality education they can afford. That, as business planners would say, is our value proposition. To students, it sounds like a good investment. To economists, it sounds almost … serene.

Don Burnett
Dean and Professor of Law
“Expertise in business law and entrepreneurism is particularly relevant in Idaho, which recently ranked ninth among all states for its startup activity.”
As home to some of the world’s largest global companies, long-standing family businesses, a robust entrepreneurial culture, and a booming metropolitan core, the state of Idaho demands lawyers who have the special expertise to guide sound business practices and healthy economic development.

The University of Idaho College of Law is preparing its students to fulfill this vital role. In August, the State Board of Education approved the college’s new emphasis in business law and entrepreneurism. The emphasis is designed to provide law students at both the Moscow and Boise campuses with the specialized legal skills and practical business knowledge they need to advise clients in such areas as commercial and economic development, choice of entity for the enterprise, and intellectual property and technology.

“This is a very well-thought-out curriculum that is suited to producing attorneys who are well versed in not only the technical aspects of business law, but also how businesses work,” said Michael Satz, associate dean and professor of business law.

Wendy Couture, professor of business law, noted that expertise in business law and entrepreneurism is particularly relevant in Idaho, which recently ranked ninth among all states for its startup activity on the Kauffman Index of Entrepreneurial Activity, a leading indicator of new business creation in the United States.

“When you are looking to start up a company, you need legal talent to assist you with things like what type of entity you are going to establish, how you are going to raise capital, negotiating business and real estate contracts, and protecting your intellectual property,” Couture said.

“What’s exciting about our business law program is that it is designed to train lawyers to help Idaho’s entrepreneurs and to address the specific needs of the startups and small businesses that have such an important impact on Idaho’s economy,” she said.

The curriculum will further prepare students to join the ranks of the many College of Law alumni.
who contribute to the health of the state’s economy as legal advisors to Idaho’s largest companies. According to the Martindale-Hubbell Attorney Directory, more than 100 College of Law graduates currently hold positions as corporate counsel at companies around the country. This number includes 50 graduates who are working at companies in the state of Idaho.

Dru Nakaya, a 2011 College of Law graduate, sits on Simplot’s in-house legal team.

“As one of the largest employers in the state, Simplot has a great trickle-down effect on Idaho’s economy … a lot of Idaho’s businesses have developed because of the success of Simplot,” he said. “In my role, I can help Simplot continue to reach business objectives and goals that strengthen not only our company but also — through that trickle-down effect — the economic health of the community.”

The new business curriculum is complemented by hands-on clinical opportunities at the campuses in both Moscow and Boise. Through the College of Law Low Income Taxpayer Clinic, students help taxpayers, many of whom are proprietors of small businesses, resolve disputes with the IRS over tax issues. Students also assist Idaho’s entrepreneurs in the formation and startup of job-creating enterprises through the Small Business Legal Clinic.

“The clients of the small business clinic are usually people who are taking their first steps into the business world but who lack financial resources to afford legal representation in the start up phase,” said Lee Dillon, associate dean and director of the Small Business Legal Clinic. “Our students can provide these small business owners with the free legal advice they need to move forward with their businesses, and at the same time students gain the practical lawyering skills to be successful in their own practice, whether it be in a law firm, state agency, nonprofit, or private company.”

**Economic Development Clinic**

Students provide legal assistance to boost Idaho’s economy through its new Economic Development Clinic, launched in the fall of 2011 at the University of Idaho’s new Boise campus. Students in the clinic help Idaho communities create legal frameworks for job creation and development that is both economically and environmentally stable. Professor Stephen Miller, director of the clinic and professor of law, said that this type of legal expertise is especially important in areas like the rapidly growing Treasure Valley.

“The Boise region alone has doubled in size over the last 20 years. You can’t passively manage that kind of growth; you have to create a forward vision...
as a community if you are going to continue being a great city,” said Miller, a University of Idaho law professor who specializes in economic development. “Lawyers can often act as the bridge between business, government, and the community to help bring those long-term visions to life.”

The College of Law is not only focusing on the Treasure Valley, however. Last fall, students in the clinic’s inaugural year worked to help officials in Teton County address complex economic development issues facing their community.

During the boom of the last decade, Teton County was one of the fastest growing counties in the state of Idaho. Situated at the foot of the soaring peaks of the Teton Mountain Range, a few miles over the pass from the tourist town of Jackson, Wyoming, and just minutes from Grand Targhee Ski Resort, the scenic rural area’s population doubled in just 10 years, thanks to newfound interest from national real estate investors seeking to transform the quiet valley’s agricultural landscape into the newest Rocky Mountain resort community.

County officials welcomed the new investment, approving more than 150 subdivisions. Land was cleared and expensive infrastructure was installed on nearly half of the 6,300 subdivided lots. The county also committed to providing snow removal and other costly services to maintain the new infrastructure, without cost-sharing with the developers or community.

But in the late 2000s, the nation’s housing bubble burst, plans to expand the nearby ski resort were shelved, and the budding development in Teton County came to a halt. Today, when you include the number of lots approved before the boom, the county is left with a massive inventory of more than 7,000 vacant subdivided lots, which has depressed property values and complicated long-term planning in the county.

“The county was excited about the growth, as they should have been,” Miller said. “But there was no thought given to how to phase that development or how to make that development pay its costs.”

“The most troubling long-term result,” Miller said, “was development agreements between the county and developers that did not plausibly account for the costs of infrastructure construction and the ongoing expense of fire protection, police, maintenance and other governmental services to support the growth. One study has indicated that if the developments were built out under current market conditions, the county would incur $15.5 million in capital improvement costs and a $1.9 million...
annual deficit supporting this infrastructure at its current levels of service. These sums would likely bankrupt the local government.”

“The development agreements created legal obligations that were not feasible in the long run,” Miller said. “Now the questions are: How do you help the county deal with thousands of vacant lots? How do you create a feasible legal structure in which you can have healthy economic development in the community, but do it in a way that is phased and allows operating costs to be provided for as development goes forward? How do you make sure development strengthens the community rather than bankrupting the community?”

Under the direction of Professor Miller, students in the Economic Development Clinic worked to address these questions. The team made multiple visits to Teton County, pored over stacks of legal and financial documents, and interviewed stakeholders on all sides of the issue, from planning staff and county commissioners to multiple developers and real estate agents, even the county sheriff. Last spring, they presented their legal research to assist county officials with future decision-making. They also assisted in drafting both a new development agreement template and legislation to help the county with problematic civil enforcement issues.

“The students did legal research and drafted documents that, given our county’s budget and resource limitations, we could not have completed without their help,” said Angie Rutherford, the county’s newest city planning administrator, and Kathy Spitzer, Teton County’s prosecuting attorney, in a letter to the College of Law. “They seemed to understand the issues and worked to deliver a product that will be helpful for our community. They pushed our department years ahead of what we would have been able to do without their help.”

While the students may have helped put Teton County on more solid footing, the project has a much broader impact on the state of Idaho.

“The greatest long-term benefit of the clinic to Idaho is that the state now has four newly minted attorneys who really understand at a deep level the types of economic development issues that face Idaho’s communities, and who are prepared to address those issues in their own legal practices over the next 30 years,” Miller said.

“Government and business have to work together to make development effective, and Teton County is a great place to learn those lessons, lessons that can be applied all over the state,” he added.

Merete Meador, a 2012 graduate of the College of Law, was one of the four law students who participated in the inaugural year of the Economic Development Clinic.

“I found it very valuable to be able to sit down with an actual client to help them rectify the situation and move forward as a community,” Meador said. “It was an incredible real-life experience that gave me a much stronger understanding of what this sector of law is all about.”

Representation for all

Armed with legal skills, business know-how, practical experiences, and an entrepreneurial spirit, many of the College of Law’s graduates venture out into Idaho’s communities to launch their own practices. Independent firms offer legal services that are often more conducive to the legal needs of Idaho’s small family-owned businesses.

“These attorneys can provide less expensive and more accessible legal representation to the mom-and-pop businesses in the state,” Satz said. “It’s very important, from an economic standpoint, to prepare lawyers who can facilitate all types of business in Idaho — from the small businesses all the way up to the large corporations.”

Professor Satz’ philosophy is related directly to the College of Law’s statewide mission to provide quality, affordable public legal education for the state of Idaho.

“Cost-effective legal education is the key to affordable legal services for Idahoans of modest means, which includes small-business owners and entrepreneurs,” said Donald Burnett, dean of the College of Law.

“What’s more,” he added, “public legal education in both Moscow and Boise enhances Idaho’s homegrown capacity to respond to the increasing demands of globalization and specialization upon business, and upon the practice of business law in our state.”


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For Sara Simmers, the decision to run for president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) at the University of Idaho College of Law boiled down to a simple equation. “I strongly believe that the more you put into something, the more you get out of it,” said the third-year law student.

If that’s true, then the return on Simmers’ personal investment into the law school experience will no doubt be great. Last spring, Simmers was elected as the 2012–2013 president of the SBA, which acts as the college’s governing student body and the umbrella organization for the college’s more than 25 student clubs.

The role seems like a natural fit for the Bothell, Wash., native. Simmers has been an active participant in the College of Law since her arrival on the Moscow campus in 2010. In her first year, she jumped in as a member of several clubs — including the Women’s Law Caucus, Law Students for Appropriate Dispute Resolution, and the Idaho Law Health and Fitness Club — and she got her initial taste of SBA leadership when she was elected...
as a 2L representative during her second year at the college.

“I feel that it’s really important to be involved and to give back to every community you’re in, and right now, the law school is my community,” she said.

As president, Simmers leads a five-officer executive board and oversees the activities of the six class representatives (two from each class) and the SBA committees, which focus on areas like the SBA budget, library, diversity, curriculum, faculty appointments, pro bono and professionalism. Together, the SBA officials serve as the primary liaison to the American Bar Association (ABA) and to the faculty and administration in both the college and broader University of Idaho.

“We are the voice of the law students,” Simmers said. Helping to amplify that voice will be a priority throughout her term, she said.

“One of our main goals this year is to strengthen communication between law students and the College of Law’s faculty, as well as with the overall university,” Simmers explained. “By opening up that line of communication and encouraging transparency, we can provide student commentary on important issues and help keep the law students better informed about developments in the college and university that could have an impact on them.”

Additionally, the SBA serves an important administrative role in the College of Law, allocating funds from student fees to support the College of Law’s student organizations. The group also organizes special programs, guest speakers, and social events, such as the annual Welcome Back Barbecue and Barristers’ Ball, dubbed the “law school prom,” a semi-formal, spring send-off for third-year law students.

“We focus on providing events that bring us all together,” Simmers said. “Our law school is extremely diverse in a really awesome way, and we are all going through a similar experience. We want to provide events that are accessible to everyone and that help us form a more solid community with each other.”

Simmers said the SBA works to establish that sense of community early in a student’s experience through activities like the College of Law’s mentoring program. The program pairs first-year law students with upper-class mentors who provide guidance and support to help the new students adapt to the academic and social rigors of law school.

“Law school is so stressful, and it’s even more so in your first year,” said José García, SBA secretary and coordinator of the mentoring program. “It’s really important to have someone you can talk to who has already been there and gone through the same things you’re going through.”

Mentees are paired with mentors who have similar interests. García said the match also depends on the mentee’s expectations of the mentee/mentor relationship, pointing to his own first-year experience as an example.

“The biggest factor for me when I was a mentee was to have a mentor I could identify with culturally … I wanted someone who had a similar Latino upbringing that I did and who shared the same values,” he said.

Will Gunderson, SBA vice president, hopes his service to the SBA will inspire other law students to also get involved, now and into their futures.

“We try to lead by example and provide the types of events and activities that encourage other students to get involved,” he said. “Hopefully, if they start by giving back to their law school now it will spread into them giving back to their communities when they graduate.”
LAW GRADUATES URGED TO

“Dream, But Stay Grounded in Reason”
Chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, the Honorable Roger S. Burdick ’74, presented the commencement address to the graduating class of 2012 at the College of Law Commencement ceremony held in Moscow on May 12, 2012. The chief justice offered some tongue-in-cheek advice from poet/satirist Pamela August Russell’s poem, “A Beginner’s Guide to Mediocrity.” The poem urges those seeking mediocrity to “try not to dream” and concludes with the lines, “don’t bother to get out of bed. The world is crowded enough without you and your big ideas.” He then suggested an alternative “Beginner’s Guide to a Remarkable Life.” He urged the class to “get used to being leaders” and to “dream, but stay grounded in reason.” The chief justice shared examples from his 38-year career in the law as a mediator, attorney and public servant and offered the advice to “be honest to yourself and others.”

During the Commencement ceremony, Provost and Executive Vice President Douglas D. Baker presented the juris doctor candidates, and University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis conferred the degrees. Class remarks were given by Ryan Sargent, outgoing President of the Student Bar Association, and Bill Goesling, member of the University of Idaho Board of Regents and the Idaho State Board of Education, addressed the students on behalf of the State Board.

There were 107 students in the graduating class of 2012, including those who graduated in December, 2011, and those who participated in the Commencement ceremonies in Boise and Coeur d’Alene.

Awards and special recognition of alumni, faculty and students were also given during the ceremony.
Faculty Award of Legal Merit

HON. JAMES E. RISCH ’68

The Faculty Award of Legal Merit recognizes the outstanding contribution of an Idaho law graduate whose career exemplifies the best in the legal profession. This annual award is determined by a vote of the law faculty and is based on demonstrated standards of integrity, competence, service and leadership through work as a legal practitioner, service to business, state and/or national interests.

The faculty selected the Hon. James E. Risch ’68 for its 2012 Award of Legal Merit. Senator Risch is a double-graduate of the University of Idaho, having earned a baccalaureate degree in forestry in 1965 and a juris doctor degree in 1968. As a law student he served on the Idaho Law Review, and he later became an active member of the College of Law Advisory Council. He has been a small business owner, a rancher/farmer, and a senior partner in a prestigious law firm; but his professional life has been defined by public service.

Senator Risch’s remarkable public career began with his election, at age 27, as Ada County Prosecuting Attorney. After re-election, and service as President of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, he turned to state government. His constituents in Ada County elected him to 11 terms in the Idaho State Senate, where he was elevated by his peers to the positions of Majority Leader and Senate President Pro Tem. The people of Idaho then elected him twice as Lieutenant Governor, and in 2006 he served as Idaho’s 31st Governor. In 2008, he was elected to the United States Senate, where his assignments have included the Committee on Foreign Relations, the Select Committee on Intelligence, the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the Select Committee on Ethics, and the Committee on Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

Due to his public service duties, he was unable to be at the Commencement in person; however, he was represented by his State Natural Resource Director, Mike Roach, who accepted the award on his behalf.
Sheldon A. Vincenti Award for Exemplary Service to the University of Idaho College of Law

MERLYN W. CLARK ’64
The Sheldon A. Vincenti Award was begun in 2011 to honor former dean and professor emeritus, Sheldon A. Vincenti, who passed away in 2010. This award recognizes individuals who have given exceptional service to the College of Law.

The 2012 award was given to Merlyn W. Clark ’64 of Boise. Mr. Clark has more than 45 years of experience managing complex civil litigation in state and federal courts, before administrative agencies and arbitration panels. Mr. Clark also serves as a Special Deputy Attorney General for the State of Idaho, providing services in select matters to various departments of state government. Mr. Clark regularly serves as an expert witness on issues involving legal malpractice, ethics and fee disputes. Mr. Clark is a partner with the firm of Hawley, Troxell, Ennis, & Hawley LLP in Boise. He teaches judges and lawyers on evidence law and civil procedure. Before joining Hawley Troxell in 1979, he had a private law practice in Lewiston and served as the Nez Perce County Prosecuting Attorney from 1974 to 1976.

Mr. Clark was recognized for his years of service to the College of Law as an instructor in the trial advocacy program and as an instructor of mediation and arbitration in the College’s Northwest Institute for Dispute Resolution. Mr. Clark also served two terms on the College of Law Advisory Council.

Peter E. Heiser Award for Excellence in Teaching

PROFESSOR RICHARD SEAMON
Professor Richard Seamon was again awarded the Peter E. Heiser Award for Excellence in Teaching. This award is determined by a vote of the graduating class and recognizes outstanding dedication to students at the University of Idaho College of Law.

Faculty Award of Legal Achievement

BRANDON T. BERRETT
This award is presented to the graduating student with the highest cumulative grade point average. It honors outstanding dedication and success in the pursuit of academic excellence during legal study at the College of Law.

Pro Bono Service Recognition

The University of Idaho College of Law is committed to providing law students opportunities that emphasize the value and tradition. All members of the class complete at least 40 hours of pro bono service in order to graduate, and 24 graduates completed at least 80 hours. The College recognizes these graduates, listed below, with a certificate signed by the chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court and the dean of the College of Law. These graduates wear a purple cord with their Commencement regalia.

PRO BONO SERVICE WITH DISTINCTION
(120+ HOURS)
Keith Rieferd Burch
Samuel J. Eaton
Rainier Hurtado Elias
Kale Dylan Gans
Nancy Ann Hurd
Gary Mitchell Kirkham
Jamal Kingsley Lyksett
Merete Christine Meador
Jacob Daniel Pierson
Stephanie Riley

PRO BONO: ABOVE AND BEYOND AWARD
Zaida C. Rivera

SPIRIT OF THE CLINIC AWARD
Jason Crume

SPIRIT OF THE CLASS AWARD
Mackenzie Jo Welch

OUTSTANDING STUDENT SERVICES AWARD
Zaida C. Rivera
Law Advisory Council

CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR PROFILES

Tore Beal Gwartney ’93, Chair
EDUCATION: B.B.A., BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY, ’82; J.D., UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, ’93

Tore Beal Gwartney is a partner in the Boise law firm of Cosho Humphrey, LLP. Her practice focuses on family law. Ms. Beal Gwartney received her undergraduate degree from Boise State University and her J.D. from the University of Idaho College of Law. She is an active lecturer for the Idaho State Bar. She is a past chair of the Family Law Section and a member of the Alternative Dispute Section of the Idaho State Bar. She currently serves on the Forms Committee and the Children and Families in the Court Committee for the Idaho Supreme Court.

Ms. Beal Gwartney is on the Board of Directors of the Idaho Governor’s Cup to raise money for Idaho students to attend college and trade schools. In addition, she has served on the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victim Assistance, the Idaho Futures Foundation, the Spurwing Country Club Board, the Treasure Valley Estate Planning Council, Idaho Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners, and on Governor-Elect Kempthorne’s transition team during the fall of 1998. She has been a member of the College of Law Advisory Council since 2009.

Chuck Homer ’74, Vice Chair
EDUCATION: B.A., BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, ’71; J.D. CUM LAUDE, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, ’74

Chuck Homer practices in the areas of real estate transactions, commercial litigation, banking, commercial lending, creditors’ and debtors’ rights, and business law, with the Idaho Falls firm of Holden, Kidwell, Hahn & Crapo, PLLC. He also serves as corporate counsel for several local businesses. Mr. Homer has lectured at seminars sponsored by the Idaho Law Foundation on real estate transactions and real estate foreclosures. He received his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University and his J.D. from the University of Idaho College of Law, graduating cum laude. Mr. Homer served as articles editor for the Idaho Law Review.

Mr. Homer previously served as president of the Idaho Law Foundation. He is a member of the Real Estate Section of the Idaho State Bar and is a past chair of that organization. Mr. Homer is currently serving as chair of the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter of the J. Reuben Clark Law Society. He has been a member of the College of Law Advisory Council since 2009.
The Law Advisory Council is made up of graduates and friends of the University of Idaho College of Law. Established in 1996, members assist and advise the dean regarding programs, student recruitment, and career placement and play an important role in our development and outreach efforts.

COUNCIL MEMBERS:
• Promote the College of Law to various constituency groups;
• Identify and acquire additional financial support and resources;
• Serve as advocates for the College of Law both within the university and in the outside community;
• Provide advice on college programs; and
• Assist with student recruitment and career placement.

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Amanda Brailsford ’93 of Holland & Hart LLP, Boise
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INSPIRING FUTURES: Invest in the University of Idaho

On April 28th the University of Idaho celebrated the kickoff of the public phase of our multiyear capital campaign, *Inspiring Futures: Invest in the University of Idaho*. The campaign began in 2007 and will end in 2014 when the university celebrates its 125th birthday. Each campus unit has a part to play in the overall fundraising goal of $225 million. I am very pleased to report that thanks to the amazing generosity of our College of Law alumni and friends, we have so far raised more than $4.3 million of our College of Law goal of $6.5 million!

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During this past year, we have made our student scholarship pool a top fundraising priority. Student scholarships ensure that we can recruit and retain the best and the brightest students by helping to defray some of the cost of their education. Although the College of Law continues to maintain the lowest in-state tuition in the region, our students still need and benefit from scholarship support. Many wonderful gifts were made toward student scholarships over the past year from law firms and individuals. A list of those gifts is provided on the next few pages. I want to give special thanks to Gary D. Slette ’84 and the J.A. Wedum Foundation for the very generous $100,000 student scholarship this past year.

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TOP WATER-LAW EXPERT JOHN ROSHOLT USES PASSION TO SUCCEED

John A. Rosholt caddied his way up to the University of Idaho. Once he arrived, his grounds-keeping skills and a mean golf swing helped him pay his way.

Now one of the nation’s top water-law experts, Rosholt, 75, was a mere fourth grader in Lewiston, Idaho, when he made up his mind to become an attorney.

It was in the late 1940s, he said. “I had just learned about golf, which in those days predated motorized carts on the course,” Rosholt recalled. “I was 10 or 11 and I caddied for a lawyer named Ray Durham.

“He golfed Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. He’d pay me $1.50 to pull
or carry his golf bag for 18 holes — and if he had a good day, he’d give me an extra quarter,” he said with a chuckle.

“He was always so nice to me and he helped me with so much, not only with golf, but also with life,” said Rosholt, one of six children born to a lumberjack and a homemaker.

His mentor’s lifestyle seemed genteel by comparison. And Rosholt decided to follow in Dunham’s footsteps.

**Learning the Game**

Turns out, as he got a little older, Rosholt demonstrated a real knack for golf. Coaches at the University of Idaho in the mid-1950s thought he’d be a great addition to their program. At that time, there were no golf scholarships to speak of.

“The university invited me to come up and said they’d ‘get me some work,’” laughed Rosholt.

He was assigned to work at the university’s golf course. “The first week, the pro told me to jump on the tractor and mow the fairways. It took me eight hours with the equipment I had.

“Trouble was, it snowed the next week and that was the end of my job for the semester. I made $12 minus taxes,” Rosholt said.

But he toughed it out, stayed in the ROTC, majored in political science and helped lead his 1959 Vandal golf team to a conference championship.

Bachelor’s degree in hand, he accepted a commission in the U.S. Army. In 1961, he took over as commander of an Air Defense Missile Battery in the San Francisco area, where he served for two years.

Then, he was off to the University of Idaho’s College of Law. It was tough sledding academically, he said. Fortunately, he found his niche when he aced a class on mining and water rights laws.

**A New Playing Field**

He earned his law degree in 1964 and was admitted to the Idaho State Bar the same year. A “start-up lawyer,” he and his fraternity brother, Thomas G. Nelson, were recruited by the state’s premier water law firm, Twin Falls–based Parry, Robertson and Daly — then one of the largest practices in the state with nine attorneys. He made partner just two years later.

Unlike litigators, Rosholt’s role has been to try to keep his clients — primarily establishment-based entities, some of which date back to the turn-of-the-century — out of the courtroom.

Some of Rosholt’s proudest moments include his work with clients on legislation and construction efforts to replace U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dams at American Falls and Jackson Lake.

In 2002, he joined a new partnership, Barker, Rosholt & Simpson LLP, with offices in Twin Falls and Boise. Some of his clients had then been with him for nearly 40 years, including: the Twin Falls Canal Co., the North Side Canal Co., and the American Falls Reservoir District.

Additionally, Rosholt has helped guide his clients in successful joint ventures with IdahoCorp, leading to the replacement of the Milner Dam and the addition of a power plant. He continues to serve irrigation entities and individual clients in water-related matters involving the Snake River Basin Adjudication, Endangered Species Act, Clean Water Act, and federal and state legislative matters.

Going forward, he predicts the number one issue with regard to water law will be cleaning up water and conserving it in the face of global warming and our nation’s growth. He said, “We have to deal with the fact that water, this precious resource, is finite. We have to be good stewards.”
“Nearly 4 million acres of Idaho’s land is annually irrigated. Nearly 33 percent of it is situated within the Magic Valley, and it produces up to 55 percent of the state’s agricultural value each year,” Rosholt said.

Consequently, conflicts, even between his clients, are bound to occur. “Hydroelectric companies like to keep water in the rivers and irrigators like to take it out,” Rosholt said. The challenge is to help them work out a solution.

At the Top of His Game

The parents of three adult children, Rosholt and his wife, Karen ’64, are longtime ambassadors and supporters of their alma mater. Among their gifts is a recent designation of $50,000 to benefit students and programs in their respective colleges, law and education.

In 2001, he and Karen created the John A. Rosholt Roundtable for Visiting Professionals endowment to bring law alumni to the College of Law as guest speakers.

“All time I add it up, I wonder would I have survived if I didn’t have an education in law from the university and the people of Idaho? For every $1,000 I put out in those years, the state put out $6,000 or $7,000. I’ve always thought you have to pay back the citizens for advancing you the money to subsidize your public education,” he said in a recent phone interview.

One of the beauties of a University of Idaho law degree is the instant affiliation among alumni. “We have a network,” Rosholt said. “Today, it puts you in touch with about 50 percent of all the lawyers in Idaho.”

Most recently, Rosholt and his law partners moved into a beautiful new office perched atop a bluff overlooking the Snake River. Rosholt said there’s another perk. “I can see two golf courses and a fish farm in the canyon.”

Not one to grandstand, he said he thinks of himself as sort of a walking, water-law archive. “I’m pretty much the historian anymore. If my partners need history, I’m around and fortunately I’ve been able to keep my memory, so I can recall things,” he said, a smile in his voice.

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Rosholt’s Honors and Awards

John A. Rosholt is known among his peers as “Mr. Water Law.” But to hear him tell it, he’s just another hard-working attorney. The awards, recognition and honors he’s received paint the picture of an extraordinary, self-made man who has distinguished himself in a specialty that’s grown evermore complex and demanding over his nearly 50 years of legal practice.

Among his notable accomplishments:
- President and director of the National Water Rights Association
- Past chair of the Idaho State Bar Water Law Section
- Past board member of the Idaho Community Foundation
- Past chair and emeritus member of the University of Idaho’s College of Law Advisory Council
- Past Idaho Law Foundation Fund Development Committee member
- Past Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry board of directors member
- Past member of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation board
- Past chairman of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission
- Past president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls Rotary Club

His notable awards include:
- University of Idaho Faculty Award of Legal Merit
- Idaho State Bar Distinguished Lawyer Award
- University of Idaho Jim Lyle Alumni Award
- Idaho State Bar Professionalism Award
- National Water Rights Assoc. President’s Award
- Twin Falls Jaycees Distinguished Citizen
The John A. Rosholt Roundtable for Visiting Professionals brings distinguished graduates of the University of Idaho’s College of Law to campus to discuss a range of career options for those with law degrees.

Established in 2001 by water-law expert John ’59 ’64 and wife, Karen Rae (Fisher) Rosholt ’64, it features visiting guest speakers who deliver lectures and meet informally with students to answer questions.

“I’m looking for guests with a little flair,” Rosholt said. To date, speakers have included such trailblazers as one of the first 50 women admitted to the Idaho State Bar and the founder of an expedition company that offers rafting vacations on some of the West’s best white-water rivers.

Guests are chosen as examples of alumni who’ve used their law degrees as a foundation for leadership in their communities and in careers other than the traditional practice of law, said Donald Burnett, dean of the College of Law.

A list of guest speakers, arranged in descending order of appearances:

• 2011 Jerry Hughes, owner/operator of Hughes River Expeditions, an outfitting company offering rafting trips on such Western whitewater rivers as the Snake River through Hells Canyon, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Salmon River Canyon and Oregon’s Wallowa and Grande Ronde

• 2010 Larry B. Grimes ’67, whose career included stints as a trial attorney for the U.S. Division of Enforcement of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Branch Chief of the SEC’s Organized Crime enforcement arm, corporate counsel to Westinghouse Electric Corp. and an attorney with the international law firm McGuire, Woods & Battle

• 2008 John Stellmon ’84, former president of Regence BlueShield of Idaho


• 2005 Lucinda Weiss ’73, retired corporate counsel for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and one of the first 50 women admitted to the Idaho State Bar

• 2004 John S. Simko ’66, a partner at Moffatt Thomas Barrett Rock & Fields, CHTD., previously chairman and CEO of the Sunshine Mining and Refining Company

• 2002 James E. “Jim” Whistler ’73, first an officer and then managing partner of the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network

• 2001 James E. “Jim” Bruce ’49, who variously served as Idaho’s assistant attorney general, Ada County deputy prosecuting attorney, counsel for Idaho Power Co. and later its president, CEO and chairman.
Leadership Transitions for 2012 – 2013 Academic Year

Two new leaders have joined our administrative team this fall. Associate Dean Jeff Dodge brings exceptional depth of experience in law school management and student affairs. Associate Dean Mike Satz, one of our own tenured colleagues, brings the insight of an accomplished teacher-scholar to academic issues and faculty affairs.

—Dean Don Burnett

JEFFREY A. DODGE
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION
B.A. University of California, San Diego
J.D. Hofstra University School of Law

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE COLLEGE OF LAW?
I joined the University of Idaho College of Law community after moving to Moscow from the New York City region. With over a century of experience, the College of Law has such an incredible tradition of preparing lawyers to serve in Idaho and beyond. I was drawn here by the opportunity to make a positive, meaningful impact in the future of this beloved institution.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ANTICIPATE IN YOUR NEW POSITION?
Legal education is at a highly publicized crossroad, both in terms of a career-related return on investment for students as well as for the status quo, academically and administratively. The greatest challenge I face is how to innovate through this interesting time while moving the institution forward in key areas like admissions, career development, academic support, and student satisfaction. Thankfully, the College of Law has a talented and knowledgeable team of faculty and staff who are keenly aware of these issues and ready to help.

WHO WAS YOUR MOST INFLUENTIAL MENTOR?
My parents, Jack and Lynnette Dodge, are the ultimate, original mentors to me, both personally and professionally. They supported me through the educational process from preschool through law school. As a first generation college student and now lawyer, I would not be in this position without their mentorship and role modeling. Their work ethic is admirable and their humor is never ending — a balance I attempt to strike in my own life.
MICHAEL A. SATZ
ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR FACULTY AFFAIRS
B.A./B.S. Southern Methodist University
J.D. cum laude, University of Michigan School of Law

WHAT PARTS OF YOUR NEW POSITION ARE YOU MOST LOOKING FORWARD TO?
I’m looking forward to being involved in planning the future of our school. It is exciting to know that the work I’m doing now will have an effect on the direction of the College.

WHAT CHALLENGES DO YOU ANTICIPATE IN YOUR NEW POSITION?
I think the biggest challenge will be overcoming the learning curve with respect to my administrative duties. There are a lot of things to remember and to do, but once I get through the learning part, I’m excited about the work.

WHO WAS YOUR MOST INFLUENTIAL MENTOR?
While this might sound sappy, my most influential mentor was my Mother. She taught me to see all people as equals and to fight for justice for the little guy, and those lessons color the way I act both personally and professionally in my life today.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?
I’m a navy veteran and a history buff, so my favorite books tend to revolve around historical narratives of the Pacific during WWII. Right now, the book in the favorite position is Neptune’s Inferno.

JOHN HASKO
DIRECTOR OF THE LAW LIBRARY AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.A. Siena College
J.D. St. Mary’s University
M.L.S. University of Illinois
M.A. Fordham University

WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO THE COLLEGE OF LAW?
Two factors brought me to the College of Law. After twelve years as the Associate Law Librarian at Cornell Law School, I decided in 1997 to attempt a career move into a director’s position. The other reason for making a move at that time was that my kids (in 4th and 6th grades) were at an age where moving would be less disruptive to their lives than it would be if we moved when they were older. It was the right decision at the right time for all concerned.

HOW HAS WORKING IN THE LAW LIBRARY AFFECTED YOUR TEACHING PHILOSOPHY?
A Library and Information Management curriculum has a lot of theory, but it’s only when one actually works in a library that the theory gets applied. The concept of service is, of course, mentioned in virtually every course taken. The philosophy of librarianship that my law library director at USC had was that only three things mattered, “Service, service, and service.” I’ve tried to apply that concept in my responsibilities as Director of the Law Library at the College of Law, and have also carried it into my Advanced Legal Research course, which allows me to do more for the law students than merely overseeing the Law Library.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF WORKING IN THE LAW LIBRARY?
Having contact with the law students on a daily basis is far and away the best part of my job(s). Whether dealing with them as the Law Library director, or having them in my Advanced Legal Research class, I find them to be an engaged group of individuals who make each day go by quickly. I count many of them as good friends, and have managed to keep in touch with a number of them after they’ve graduated and entered the legal profession.
**Diana Gleason**
Head of Public Services and Assistant Professor
J.D. University of Oregon
M.L.I.S. University of Washington, Library Science

**What brought you to the College of Law?**
I started working for the State of Oregon Law Library in October, 2008, just as the “Great Recession” was spinning out. Within a few months, lucky state employees were given furlough days; the unlucky were laid off. After three years of increasing cuts and layoffs, I applied to my current position when it came open. Not only had I missed the academic environment, but the tenure-track position was mighty attractive after riding a budgetary roller coaster for three years. I have been thankful every day for my position here.

**How has working in the Law Library affected your teaching philosophy?**
Working in the Law Library goes hand in hand with my teaching philosophy. Both are practical, skills-based, hands-on applications of value to everyone, including the law community and the public.

**What is the most rewarding part of your job?**
I get particular joy out of using my skills and education to find information that is important to a patron and that they cannot find. The thrill is the same whether the patron needs the information for personal or scholastic purposes.

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**Ruth Funabiki**
Head of Technical Services and Associate Professor
B.S. Indiana University of Pennsylvania
M.L.S. Kent State University
M.A. Washington State University

**What brought you to the College of Law?**
I enjoyed my work as a law librarian at O’Melvery & Myers in Los Angeles, but preferred the Palouse lifestyle.

**What is your favorite part of working in the Law Library?**
It is a treat to work with people who care about providing good library services. I also really enjoy creating Facebook postings for Law Library mascot Jolie Vandal!

**What is the most rewarding part of your job?**
I enjoy creating and managing efficient library systems and procedures in order to serve students, faculty and the public. It is also very rewarding to work with librarians throughout the state in the Idaho Library Association. And, I really appreciate the opportunity to work with Idaho public librarians by participating in assorted projects and boards for the Idaho Commission For Libraries.

**What is your favorite book?**
*Monkey Girl*, by Edward Humes
**MICHAEL GREENLEE**  
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**WHY DID YOU PURSUE A CAREER IN LAW LIBRARIANSHIP?**  
Originally, I intended to pursue social work as a career, but somewhere along the way I was taken with the idea of going to law school. While completing my undergraduate studies, I worked in a public library and I discovered that I really enjoyed helping patrons with research. I also liked the idea of working in a profession that is devoted to the concept of intellectual freedom and promotes the free exchange of ideas and information. When I found out I could earn a degree in law librarianship it was a perfect fit.

**HOW HAS WORKING IN THE LAW LIBRARY AFFECTED YOUR TEACHING PHILOSOPHY?**  
I hope students will see that legal research training is an essential component of developing practical lawyering skills. Simply put, if you don’t know how to find the law, you cannot be an effective lawyer. Also, many of the most successful students I’ve known are those who spent the most time in the library — not just studying, but researching. Research teaches you to be detail oriented, organized, and analytical in your thinking, all great assets for lawyers. Whatever opportunity you have in law school to improve your research skills, take it!

**WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF YOUR JOB?**  
Professionally, I enjoy knowing that there are opportunities for me to develop and grow as a law librarian for as long as I work in this field. In day-to-day librarianship, connecting patrons with the database, research guide, or treatise that makes them say, “That’s what I need!”

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**WHY DID YOU PURSUE A CAREER IN THE LAW?**  
Both my father and my grandfather were attorneys so I was raised around the law. I decided to attend law school with the intention of ultimately becoming a law librarian. I had already worked in libraries for a number of years before attending undergraduate and law school. After graduation from law school I practiced for several years with Wyoming Legal Services, a federally funded, nonprofit law firm, which provided legal assistance to low income individuals living in Wyoming. I then returned to graduate school to get my master’s degree in Information Resources and Library Science.

**HOW HAS WORKING IN THE LAW LIBRARY AFFECTED YOUR TEACHING PHILOSOPHY?**  
I actually enjoy all parts of working in a library, from interaction with students and patrons at the circulation desk and reference desk to shelving. One of the favorite parts of my job is picking out new material for the American Law collection. I like to imagine who will be using the materials and what type of topics or resources they might need to achieve their goals.

**WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF YOUR JOB?**  
I find it very rewarding when something I have chosen is actually checked out and used. I always get a little happy thrill when I am checking the catalog and I see a material is “in use.” I also enjoy being able to assist someone with their research requests by guiding, and directing users on how to find information, while providing support and encouragement as they learn to develop and trust their own independent research styles and ideas. I find enthusiasm is infectious and by sharing the excitement I experience when finding a new source of information I encourage others to adopt a similar attitude. My ultimate goal in any reference encounter is to leave the user with a positive experience that will encourage him or her to embrace the seeking of information as an enjoyable, everyday process.
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**BEN BEARD:**  

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American Bar Association President Delivers the 2011 Bellwood Lecture

William T. “Bill” Robinson III, who was elected as President of the American Bar Association in August 2011 for a one year term, delivered the 2011 Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lecture. Mr. Robinson’s keynote lecture was entitled “The American Judiciary: Underfunded, Misunderstood, and More Important than Ever.” Mr. Robinson spoke in Moscow on September 13th and then in Boise on September 14th.

The 2011 Bellwood program also included a celebration of the 220th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, with panel discussions on various topics related to the Bill of Rights offered in both Boise and Moscow. This civic education program came about as the result of a collaborative effort between the College of Law and volunteers from the Idaho State Bar including members of the Diversity and Family Law Sections of the Bar. Special thanks to College of Law alumna, Linda Pall ’85, for her work and vision in creating this program. Panelists included many members of the federal and state judiciary, law professors, practitioners, and journalists.

Professors Couture and Miller Recognized as “Accomplished Under 40” by the Idaho Business Review

Professors Wendy Gerwick Couture and Stephen Miller received the “Accomplished Under 40” Award from the Idaho Business Review at a gala event in Boise this past July. The Idaho Business Review annually recognizes young professionals who have obtained outstanding achievement and contribution to the business community in Idaho. Professor Couture was recognized for her excellence in teaching business law and for creating “Business Law Gems” (www.businesslawgems.com) a website that posts summaries of important federal and state cases related to business law issues. Professor Miller received the award for his work in the creating of the College of Law Economic Development Clinic. Students, under Professor Miller’s supervision, assist Idaho communities in developing legal tools for economic development projects.
College of Law Alumni Serve as Leaders of the Idaho State Bar – Reed Larsen and Molly O’Leary

Reed Larsen ’85 was elected to the Idaho State Bar Board of Commissioners in 2009 and served as president of the Idaho State Bar from July 2011 to July 2012. Reed Larsen is a founding partner of the Pocatello firm of Cooper & Larsen, primarily focusing on civil litigation. Cooper & Larsen has been a generous supporter of the College of Law, and the firm currently sponsors our National Moot Court Competition teams.

Following Reed as ISB President is another College of Law graduate, Molly O’Leary ’94. Molly was elected to the Board of Commissioners in August 2010 and began her term as president in July 2012. Molly is with Richardson & O’Leary, PLLC in Boise, where her practice focuses on counseling small business owners and telecommunications clients.

College of Law Alumni Recognized by the Idaho State Bar

College of Law alumni were honored at the Idaho State Bar Annual Meeting this past July in Boise with the Distinguished Lawyer Award, Idaho State Bar and Law Foundation Service Awards and for years of practice.

DISTINGUISHED LAWYER AWARD
The Honorable Charles McDevitt ’56 and Archie Service ’53 were honored with the Distinguished Lawyer Award for 2012. Also recognized was Coeur d’Alene lawyer Scott Reed, a Stanford law graduate. Among his many accomplishments, Justice McDevitt served on the Idaho State Supreme Court from 1989 to 1997 and as Chief Justice from 1993 to 1997. Mr. Service is a tax and estate planning attorney in Pocatello. He has been a leader in this practice area, an active volunteer in his profession and community and a mentor to many Idaho estate planning attorneys.

IDAHO STATE BAR AND LAW FOUNDATION SERVICE AWARDS
Several College of Law alumni and a member of our current faculty were honored for their service to the profession. Mark Monson ’00 is a partner at Mosman Law in Moscow, and received the honor for his service on the Professional Conduct Board. Reginald Reeves ’52, an Idaho Falls practitioner, was acknowledged for his work in adoption of Idaho Court Administrative Rule 4, allowing for the appointment of judges pro tem. William “Bud” Yost ’69 was recognized for his many years of service to the bar for his work on various committees and boards. And, Monica Schurtman, associate professor of law, was honored for her efforts to form the Idaho Pro Bono Immigration Law Network, a group that trains attorneys to represent low income and indigent individuals in immigration proceedings.

50 AND 60 YEAR ATTORNEYS
Many of the attorneys recognized for their years in the profession are College of Law graduates:

Leonard Bielenberg ’52
Denny Faucher ’62
Hon. Edward Lodge ’61
Wayne MacGregor, Jr. ’52
Hon. Paul McCabe ’61
Jerry Quane ’62
Reginald Reeves, ’52
Wilber Rowberry, ’52
Thomas Smith, ’52
Michael Southcombe ’62
Jay Stout, ’52
College of Law Professor, Annemarie Bridy, Participates as Visiting Fellow at Princeton University

Professor Annemarie Bridy spent last spring semester as a visiting fellow at Princeton University’s Center for Information Technology Policy (CITP). CITP is an interdisciplinary center co-sponsored by the School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The Center’s mission is to conduct research, teaching, and public programs focused on the role of digital technologies in public life. Members of Princeton’s faculty who are affiliated with CITP come from such diverse fields as Computer Science, Economics, Politics, Engineering, Sociology, and the Woodrow Wilson School. Professor Bridy was selected for this prestigious program based upon her work on intellectual property issues involving technology in general and digital technologies in particular.

While at Princeton, Professor Bridy participated in a reading group on digital privacy policy, gave a lecture on Intellectual Property to an undergraduate Computer Science class, participated in a CITP sponsored conference entitled “Copyright Cat and Mouse: New Developments in Online Enforcement,” and delivered a talk on copyright and artificially intelligent authors at the Center’s lunchtime speaker series. Professor Bridy also spoke at the Second Annual Internet Law Scholars Conference at New York Law School, The Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal’s 30th Anniversary Symposium called “Piracy and the Politics of Policing: Legislating and Enforcing Copyright Law,” and the Temple University James E. Beasley School of Law Faculty Colloquium.

Brian Schlect ’12 Honored as University of Idaho Alumni Excellence Award Recipient

The Alumni Awards for Excellence are presented to Student’s who have achieved outstanding academic success, have demonstrated professional career development preparation, and have also demonstrated leadership and involvement on campus and in the community. Brian Schlect was nominated and received the award from the College of Law. He named Professor Richard Seamon as his inspiring faculty mentor.

Schlect graduated in May and will spend his first year out of law school clerking for Judge Randy Smith of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. As a College of Law student, he earned the second highest GPA in his graduating class and served as editor-in-chief of the 2011–2012 Idaho Law Review.
College of Law Professional Skills Teams Excel in External Competitions

The College of Law sponsors several student teams that compete in regional and national professional skills competitions. Last academic year, students competed in the following competitions:

NORTHWEST ROUND OF THE NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION:
This competition was held in November, 2011, and was hosted by the University of Idaho in Boise. The University of Idaho fielded two teams, one from Moscow and one from Boise. Both of the Idaho teams were competitive, advancing past the preliminary rounds to the quarterfinals, with the Boise team advancing again to the semifinals. The Moscow team of Doug Robertson, Jeff Slack, and Mike Kirkham was coached by faculty member Laurie O’Neal. The Boise team of Renee Karel, Ky Papke, and Nolan Sorenson was coached by volunteer Boise lawyers Nels Mitchell ’78 and Tom McCabe ’80. Special thanks to the Pocatello firm of Cooper & Larsen for sponsoring the 2011 teams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR JUSTICE STUDENT TRIAL ADVOCACY COMPETITION:
Teams from around the region competed in this competition held on March 3, 2012, in Seattle. Two teams from the University of Idaho competed and were coached by Lewiston attorney, Sonyalee Nutsch. While neither Idaho team advanced to Nationals, they both competed very well. The first team, consisting of Lauren Vane, Erin Hodgin-Tomlin, Casi Akerblade, and Abbey Germaine, went up against one of the teams that advanced to the top four in their first round. The second team, consisting of Traci McCall, Brian Morris, Kelly O’Neill, and Kurt Schwab, prevailed in their first round, received perfect scores by one of their judges and emerged after the first round as the team with the most overall points. They then tied their second round and would have placed in the top 10 had they not lost in the tie-breaking procedure. Special thanks to the Lewiston firm, Clark Feeney, for sponsoring the teams for this competition.

NATIVE AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION MOOT COURT COMPETITION:
Three third-year students represented the Idaho chapter of the Native American Law Students Association in the annual, national NALSA Moot Court Competition, hosted by the University of Hawaii School of Law. Faculty adviser, Professor Angelique EagleWoman, joined student team members Erin Hodgin-Tomlin and Austin “Ross” Phillips at the event. This is the third team to represent the Idaho Chapter of NALSA. The team did well in the preliminary rounds and just fell short of reaching the top 16 for additional argument. Special thanks to the Indian Law Section of the Idaho State Bar for providing financial support for the team.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION LAW STUDENT NATIONAL REPRESENTATION IN MEDIATION COMPETITION:
Students recently competed in the American Bar Association Law Student National Representation in Mediation Competition hosted by UC-Hastings in San Francisco. Team members Reggie Holmquist, Cassi Scheihing, Dan Jenkins, and Matthew Jessup performed very well in the preliminary rounds and were bested only by the eventual champions, UC-Berkeley Boalt Hall Law.

JOHN J. GIBBONS NATIONAL CRIMINAL PROCEDURE MOOT COURT COMPETITION
Students Joan Callahan, Christopher Boyd, and Brian Sheldon competed in the Gibbon Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition held at Seton Hall in March. The team was honored with Best Petitioner’s Brief at the event. The team was coached by Professor Alan Williams. The team received financial support from two law firms-Comstock & Bush and Hepworth, Janis & Kluksdal.

DUBERSTEIN BANKRUPTCY MOOT COURT COMPETITION
The College of Law sent two teams to the 2012 Duberstein Bankruptcy Moot Competition in March held at St. John’s School of Law. The team of Boise based students was coached by attorney Joe Meier and the Moscow team by Ford Elsaesser. The students who participated were Kirk Houston, Brian Morris, Jonathon Frantz, Ky Papke, and Nolan Sorensen. The teams received financial support from Ford Elsaesser, Hon. James Pappas, the Idaho State Bar Commercial Law and Bankruptcy Section, and by the Cosho Humphrey firm.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION NEGOTIATION COMPETITION
Two College of Law teams competed in the American Bar Association Negotiation Competition held in Calgary last fall. The students who participated were Adam Juratovac, Brian Morris, Jonathan Wright, and Traci McCall. The team was coached by Associate Dean Lee Dillion.
Wedum Foundation Pledges $100,000 Scholarship Endowment for Law Students, Thanks to Law Alumnus Gary Slette ’84

The College of Law has received a $100,000 student scholarship gift commitment from the J. A. Wedum Foundation of Minnesota. The Foundation made the commitment upon the request and recommendation of a member of its board of directors, Gary D. Slette ’84, of Twin Falls.

The fund will benefit students at the College of Law who are enrolled full time, can demonstrate financial need, and have completed at least five years of work experience since earning an undergraduate degree. Mr. Slette, who decided to attend law school after working several years beyond college, wanted to see this scholarship help those students who have had experienced the “real world” before deciding to pursue a law degree. Mr. Slette himself worked as a planning and zoning administrator in Blaine County before deciding upon a career in law. Today he practices with Robertson & Slette, focusing on real estate issues and transactions. The College of Law is grateful for the philanthropy of the Wedum Foundation and for Gary Slette’s laudable interest in advancing opportunities for law students.

College of Law Earns “A” Ranking for Transparency of Employment Statistics

In the March 2012 edition of The National Jurist magazine, the University of Idaho College of Law received an ‘A’ ranking for our transparency of employment statistics, thanks to the work of our Director of Career Development, Anne-Marie Fulfer. Of the 197 schools graded, only 15 received an “A” or “A+” score. In fact, 127 received grades of “C-” or lower. The ranking is established by drawing upon reports gathered for the graduating class of 2010 by the Law School Transparency project. The criteria included whether employment data were published and accessible; whether the percentage of graduates responding to the school’s survey was disclosed; whether employment status, including full time and part-time, was reported; whether sample employers were identified; and whether meaningful starting salary information was provided. Gathering employment data is painstaking work, requiring individualized outreach to all graduating students in every class, and solicitation of their help in providing information. Thanks to our Career Development staff for their hard work in earning this high ranking.
The 17th annual Northwest Institute for Dispute Resolution will be held May 13-17, 2013 at the College of Law in Moscow. This year the 40-hour Basic Civil Mediation course will be taught by Kim Kovach and the 40-hour Family Mediation course will be taught by Bob Collins. The Institute will also offer a 16-hour program entitled “The Role of Apology” taught by Peter Robinson. More information and registration details will be available after the first of the year.