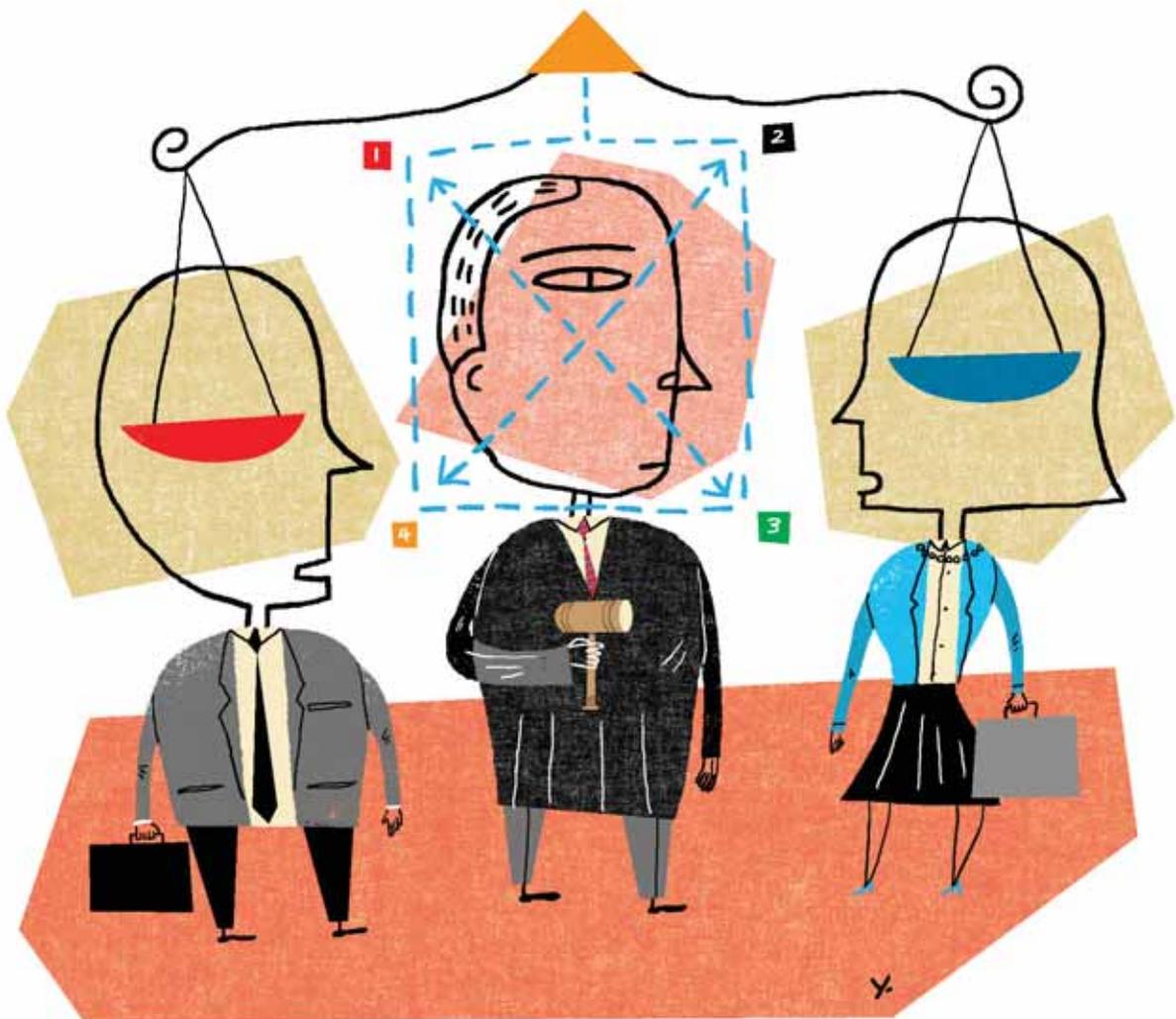


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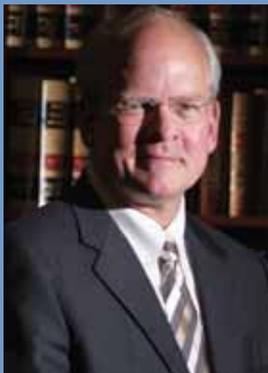


INTELLIGENT DESIGN

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The future of The Dickinson School of Law is exceptionally bright. During the past few years, applications for admission to the Law School have increased almost 100 percent, the diversity of our student body has more than tripled, and the average academic credentials of our students continue to improve dramatically. We have established a new, semester-long Washington, D.C., externship program, the Children's Advocacy Clinic, the Asylum Clinic, and the Institute of Arbitration Law and Practice that is quickly gaining world renown. (You can read more about these initiatives in this issue of the *Lawyer*.)

Additionally, our recent faculty appointments include several of the world's top scholars in their respective fields. William Butler, the world's preeminent authority on the law of Russia and CIS nations, joined us from the University of London, as did Takis Tridimas, a leading financial institutions scholar who served recently as counsel to the presidency of the European Union. This year we also will welcome Professor Ellen Dannin, an experienced and internationally prominent labor law and civil procedure scholar and former law clerk to U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Cornelia Kennedy; Professor Jeffrey Kahn, a tax scholar and co-author with University of Michigan Law School Professor Douglas Kahn of two of the nation's leading tax textbooks; Professor Kit Kinports, a former law clerk to United States Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Abner Mikva and one of the nation's leading scholars of feminist jurisprudence, criminal law and federalism; Professor John Lopatka, one of the nation's top antitrust scholars who is the former Solomon Blatt Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina School of Law and a former senior official of the Federal Trade Commission; Professor Marie Reilly, a prominent bankruptcy and commercial law scholar who has significant practice experience with Williams & Connelly; and Professor Stephen Ross, one of the nation's leading sports law, antitrust, and comparative Canadian law scholars and a former law clerk to Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (while on the Court of Appeals).



Together with our existing excellent faculty and academic offerings, these new programs and faculty promise a legal education for our students as practical, creative and excellent as any in the United States and a future for The Dickinson School of Law as important and distinguished as our past.

I also am confident that, as a result of the approximately \$100 million investment we are undertaking in new facilities for the Law School, we soon will enjoy new signature buildings in Carlisle and University Park that will attract the attention of people worldwide and simultaneously express the dignity of the legal profession and of The Dickinson School of Law. After months of consultations, research and planning, Polshek Partnership Architects has drafted stunning preliminary designs for the facilities. In Carlisle, Trickett Hall will undergo extensive renovations but remain the centerpiece of our construction project. Both structures will feature state-of-the-art courtrooms, classrooms, conferencing facilities, hearing rooms, reading rooms, gathering spaces, and an auditorium designed for law school as well as public use, and the buildings will be pervasively interconnected to enable the real-time delivery to each location of the classes and programs of the other. I encourage you to visit our Building News Update Web site at www.dsl.psu.edu to monitor progress, view emerging building plans, and submit your input on the Law School designs.

As word of our project and programmatic enhancements spreads, we will continue to enjoy many additional milestones and achievements. I look forward to sharing exciting news and updates with you as we move forward with our plans over the coming months and years. Thank you for your ongoing support and interest in the mission of your alma mater.

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LAW SCHOOL RANKING MOVES UP

The Penn State Dickinson School of Law's position in the 2007 *U.S. News and World Report* ranking of all ABA-approved law schools remained in the Top 100 and improved from 90 to 87. Additionally, the Law School was named one of "The Most Diverse Law Schools" in the United States, and our Dispute Resolution Program retained its ranking as one of the Top Ten in the United States. Notably, the Law School's reputation score among lawyers and judges was higher this year than Temple's, Pitt's and Villanova's and was second among Pennsylvania law schools only to the University of Pennsylvania Law School (ranked number 7).

Here are a few of the reasons we expect the Law School's national standing to continue to rise significantly in the future:

- This year almost 3,300 students applied for admission to The Dickinson School of Law. This represents nearly a 100 percent increase in the number of applicants since 2002.
- Today DSL is one of the only law schools in the United States at which applications are increasing. Nationally, applications are down approximately 10 percent in comparison to last year; applications to The Dickinson School of Law are up approximately 30 percent over last year.
- Today DSL is one of the most diverse law schools in the United States and in the top half of the Big Ten. Student body diversity at our law school has more than tripled since 2002, from under 8 percent to approximately 25 percent. At the same time, the average academic credentials of our student body have improved dramatically.
- The academic credentials of next year's entering class will be higher than at any time in the last fifteen years.
- In addition to these trends, thirteen internationally renowned scholars have joined our already-terrific faculty during the last four years; our recent senior staff appointments have included top profes-

sionals from counterpart positions at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Yale Law School, Penn State, and the University of Michigan; and Penn State, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and several incredibly generous DSL alumni are investing more than \$100 million in new facilities and programs for the Law School.

2005 GRADUATE OVERSEAS FOR ADVANCED DEGREE

During her third year of law school, Jennifer Young '05 was overcome by the extent of post-graduate opportunities, including jobs, clerkships and advanced study. Unlike the majority of her classmates, Young decided to hold off on the cover letters and resumes to pursue a master's degree in international public policy at the London School of Economics & Political Science (LSE) in England after graduation.

Having lived in Washington, D.C., and worked in varying capacities for the federal government, Young developed an understanding and interest in policy formation from a U.S. perspective that she would like to build upon and apply in the future. "For me," Young said, "study at the LSE will provide this opportunity because I will be able to learn about public policy formation in an international context and challenge myself on issues in a broader, more global setting."

The organizations that Young interned with both prior to and during her law school study include Amnesty International; the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor; the U.S. Department of Justice's Executive Office for Immigration Review; the Center for Strategic and International Studies; the U.S. Department of State at the U.S. Embassy in London; the U.S. Department of Defense in Heidelberg, Germany; and the U.S. Department of Defense, via the U.S. Army JAG Corps.

"Such experiences," Young explained, "exposed me to competing policy interests in the area of human rights protection, as well as the value of developing regional

and global mechanisms to promote human rights concerns."

While attending law school, Young concentrated on taking international law courses as part of the Certificate in International, Foreign and Comparative Law program. In addition, Young attended a summer study abroad program in international human rights law at Oxford University in England where she completed coursework on the fundamentals of human rights law and the international rights of women.

Young chose Penn State Dickinson because of the school's reputation as a close-knit community and Penn State's nationally recognized name. "I hope to use the foundational understanding of public policy analysis that I developed at the Law School to pursue study in other, more specialized areas of public policy as a student at LSE," Young explained.

What Young ultimately hopes to achieve with both her degrees is to work in a capacity, either public or private, where she can combine and actively apply her knowledge of international law and policy. "I would welcome work that involves collaborating with people from diverse backgrounds to contribute to discourse on cross-border issues, and someday, I would like to teach in a university setting," Young said.

PENN STATE DICKINSON STUDENT WINS GOLDEN PEN AWARD

Charece Collins '07 won first place in the inaugural Golden Pen student writing competition sponsored by the Plain English Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association (PBA), established in 1998 "to improve the general public's access to the law by removing the barriers of 'legalese.'"

The competition required entrants to rewrite jury instructions into plain English and to provide commentary explaining the revisions. It was open to Pennsylvania residents attending law school, students enrolled in Pennsylvania law schools and students enrolled in Rutgers-Camden and Widener-Wilmington.

Richard B. Klein, Pennsylvania Superior Court judge and co-chair of the Plain English Committee, presented Collins with the Golden Pen Award and a cash prize of \$1,000 on June 10, 2005, during the PBA's semi-annual meeting. In addition to presenting Collins with the official award, Judge Klein offered her a position as his law clerk in Philadelphia during summer 2006, which she subsequently accepted.

Collins obtained her undergraduate degree in English from Millersville University where she tutored fellow students to help them gain a better grasp of the English language. "Entering the competition was a good exercise that allowed me to combine my undergraduate degree with my understanding of legal concepts and terminology learned during my first year as a law student at Penn State Dickinson," commented Collins.

When asked what she would say to encourage students in the future to participate in the competition, Collins responded, "Definitely do it. It was a great experience. Until you actually sit down and go through the process, you don't really know how tough it is to complete the task."



Klein and Collins

In addition to pursuing her law degree, Collins is working toward her master's degree in public administration from Penn State Harrisburg through one of Penn State Dickinson's many joint degree opportunities. She serves in a variety of capacities throughout the Law School, including as a student attorney in the Family Law Clinic, an SBA Honor Code Representative, secretary of the Minority

Law Students Association, an SBA student mentor, a PSU Law Lion Ambassador and as an IIT lab assistant. Collins is also a member of the Faculty Hiring Committee, the Search Committee for the Dean of Student Affairs, the Loan Repayment Assistance Committee, Christian Legal Society, Black Law Students Association, Latino/Latina Law Students Association and the student divisions of the American Bar Association and Pennsylvania Bar Association. During the summer of 2005, she clerked for Judge Raymond Means at the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia.

INSTITUTE ADVANCES ARBITRATION LAW AND PRACTICE

Established in August 2005, the Law School's Institute of Arbitration Law and Practice is quickly gaining world renown. The Institute currently publishes the *World Arbitration and Mediation Report*, the *Journal of American Arbitration*, the *Smit-Carbonneau Guides to International Commercial Arbitration* and *ADR and the Law*. In addition, the *Stockholm International*



WOOLSACK HONOR SOCIETY

The following members of the Class of 2006 were ranked in the top 15 percent of their class and inducted into the Woolsack Honor Society: Jonathan D. Andrews, Lindi R. Barton-Brobst, Rachel Danielle Bashore, Jennifer L. Beidel, Jeremy S. Blocher, Burgess C. Bradshaw, Brenda T. Coppede, Jonathan W. Cox, Scott B. Czerwonka, Audrey J. Daly, Christina M. Davis, Gerald M. Feige, Dayna C. Finkelstein, Michael I. Kaplan, Sarah M. Markwood, John R. Martin, Marcy L. McCullough, Branwen M. McNabb, Ryan J. Murphy, Candie L. Myers, Joshua G. Parsons, Joshua S. Pasker, Eric B. Rubin, Jason E. Ruff, Douglas A. Snyder, Bradley N. Sprout, Brian D. Torresi, Jenny A. Urquhart, Melanie L. Vanderau and Jessica M. Willey.

Arbitration Review is an affiliated publication of the Institute published jointly with the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce Institute of International Arbitration.

Under the guidance of Faculty Director Thomas E. Carbonneau, Executive Director Crystal Stryker '04, and an advisory board of distinguished national and international scholars, the Institute promotes the study and scholarship of arbitration law and practice in domestic and international contexts and prepares students to excel in this emerging field of law.

Penn State Dickinson faculty associated with the Institute include William E. Butler, John Edward Fowler Professor of Law and member of the Russian International Court of Commercial Arbitration; Tiyanjana Maluwa, H. Laddie and Linda P. Montague Professor of Law; Philip J. McConnaughay, dean and Donald J. Farage Professor of Law; and Panagiotis Takis Tridimas, professor of law and Sir John Lubbock Professor of Banking Law at Queen Mary College, University of London.

The Institute's Advisory Board includes John J. Barcelo III, The William Nelson Cromwell Professor of International and Comparative Law at Cornell Law School; Frédéric Bachand, professor of law at McGill University Faculty of Law; George A. Bermann, Jean Monnet Professor of EU Law and The Walter Gellhorn Professor of Law at Columbia University School of Law; Christopher Drahozal, professor of law at the University of Kansas School of Law; Emmanuel Gaillard, professor of law at the University of Paris; Loukas Mistelis, recently chaired professor of law and Clive M. Schmittoff Reader in International Commercial Law at Queen Mary College, University of London; William W. Park, R. Gordon Butler Professor of International Law at Boston University School of Law; and Catherine Rogers, Richard C. Cadwallader Associate Professor of Law at the Paul M. Herbert Law Center of Louisiana State University.

MARATHON MAN

"Know thy strengths" is a motto Dane Rauschenberg takes to heart. His newly formed organization and Web site, Fiddy2, outlines his quest to run fifty-two full marathons in 2006 for charity. Rauschenberg said, "I may not be able to run the fastest marathon in the world, but I am very good at running distances with little recovery time."

Rauschenberg '02 will be donating all the proceeds from Fiddy2 to the organization L'Arche Mobile. "What began as happenstance ended as fate," Rauschenberg said.

While contacting marathon directors in 2005 to see when or if their marathons would be run in 2006, Rauschenberg crossed paths with L'Arche Mobile, an international federation of communities in which people with mental handicaps and those who help them can live, work and share their lives together. In discussions with the director, Rauschenberg realized that L'Arche Mobile would be the perfect organization for which to run.

Rauschenberg has worked firsthand with the Duvall Home in Florida, which serves the needs of developmentally disabled children and adults, and he has close friends whose siblings are challenged. "Giving your time and money to charitable organizations is wonderful, but you feel more involved and therefore more willing to give that extra effort when you pick a charity that has special meaning to you personally," Rauschenberg explained.

Running many full and half marathons, as well as an ultra marathon to build up endurance, Rauschenberg trained all last year for this enormous undertaking. When asked if anyone could do this, he responded, "That is one of my goals—to show people that you can do just about anything if you try hard enough."

And Rauschenberg is definitely giving it his all. Not only will this Arlington, Virginia, resident attempt to conduct the entire Fiddy2 quest this year, he plans to do so while continuing his normal fifty-hour per week job at MPEG LA as a patent licensing associate. As for when Rauschenberg finds time, "I make time...you run when you

can and make time for those who matter, and the rest will fall into place," he said.

Following law school, Rauschenberg clerked for The Honorable Judge John J. Trucilla in the 6th Judicial District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania until joining MPEG LA in the Greater D.C. area.

When not running, working or purchasing new sneakers, Rauschenberg can be found amateur boxing, painting and taking trapeze lessons. When it comes to trying new things, he shares this piece of advice: "There are many things that we are incapable of doing in this world. Trying is not one of them."

For additional information on Dane Rauschenberg and L'Arche Mobile, or if you would like to make a contribution to Fiddy2, please visit www.fiddy2.org.

ENRON WHISTLEBLOWER SPEAKS AT LAW SCHOOL

At age 42, Sherron Watkins had come to a "crossroads" in her life and decided to put her family first by seeking a back-office accounting position at Enron Corporation with more regular work hours and less travel. It was during this juncture in her life when Watkins stumbled across the \$300 million spreadsheet difference—a "not so minor" miscalculation—in Enron's accounting.

Watkins, the former Enron vice president credited with drawing attention to accounting problems prior to the company's collapse, presented "Ethics after Enron" at the Law School on November 23, 2005. More than 125 people attended the event including students, professors and members of the local community. The presentation was sponsored by the Law School's Speakers Trust, Dickinson Democrats, Jewish Law Students Association, *Penn State Law Review*, Republican Council, Sports, Entertainment and Art Law Society and the Women's Law Caucus.

Watkins, who was recognized for her actions as the co-recipient of *Time* magazine's 2002 Person of the Year award, began by telling the audience that her decision to put her family first "is what



Watkins

paved the way for being on the cover of *Time* magazine.” Upon finding the suspicious spreadsheets, her first reaction was to “get out,” so she began looking for employment elsewhere. However, she continued to question Enron’s accounting practices and became enraged when Jeff Skilling resigned as chief executive officer amid the corporation’s stock plummeting from approximately \$80 to \$40 a share over the course of a year. Watkins likened Skilling’s holiday-season resignation to him “abandoning ship,” which, in turn, led to her more aggressive questioning of the accounting practices and ultimate confrontation of chairman Kenneth Lay. Watkins went on to testify before House and Senate congressional committees investigating the internal workings, and subsequent demise, of Enron.

Watkins explained that Enron, like so many other corporations, had a great honor code on paper. So how did this natural gas company morph into a morally bankrupt company? Watkins contends that the “slippery slope” effect of unethical behavior began with the tone of executives at the top who had the opportunity to “set the right tone” and adopt a zero-tolerance policy for unethical practices, but instead opted for an internal control system that merely reprimanded unethical actions. According to Watkins, Enron is not alone in this type of practice. Frequently corporations send the wrong message by choosing

internal control structures based on reprimand systems rather than no-tolerance systems.

Watkins believes that the key component to white-collar crime is the increased rationalization that borderline ethical actions are justifiable and not wrong; our society has pushed our value system to the side allowing too many excuses for questionable behavior. According to Watkins, the sixty-five lawyers at Enron “got caught-up in representing the executives” and when confronted about a questionable action, she said the typical response was, “Technically, this is not illegal in a court of law.” Watkins warned the audience to be aware of this response because it is a clear indicator of being on “shaky ground.”

Additionally, Watkins cited employee diffusion of responsibility as a primary component leading to the downfall of ethical behavior in corporate society. “Many employees choose to hide behind the corporate mask justifying their actions by embracing the ‘I’m just a small cog in the wheel’ attitude or ‘I’m not on the board. Someone else has to stop it,’” Watkins said.

When asked what a single employee can do when tempted by an unethical practice or faced with exposing a shaky corporate custom, Watkins urged the members of the audience to think individually, as a single person standing alone. When confronted with a difficult ethical situation, Watkins suggested taking the 3-M Test: 1) Would you be embarrassed about the behavior in the presence of your mentor? 2) Would you want the action disclosed to the media? and 3) Would you want your mother to find out? As a final note on individual morality, Watkins advised that if an employee is consistently being morally challenged, then he or she should get out of that organization.

Watkins concluded with her views on necessary steps needed for effective change to occur in corporate America. Primarily, she feels that our society has to become morally outraged regarding unethical corporate behavior, sky-rocketing executive salaries and the corporate board mentality. “Our society accepts too many excuses for

unethical behavior, and if a person cannot be responsible for a corporation, he or she should not run it,” she said.

Watkins is the recipient of numerous awards for her efforts to uphold ethics in the workplace and co-author, along with prize-winning journalist Mimi Swartz, of *Power Failure: The Inside Story of the Collapse of Enron* published in March 2003.

THOMAS TANG MOOT COURT TEAM EARNS SECOND-PLACE FINISH

A team of two students from Penn State Dickinson finished second in the Thomas Tang Northeast Regional Moot Court Competition held September 29-October 2, 2005, in Boston.

Penn State Dickinson team members Nicole Lobaugh, a third-year student, and Isadora Velazquez Rivas, a second-year student, competed against ten teams representing Northeastern University School of Law, Fordham University School of Law, St. John’s University School of Law, Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Boston College of Law, Syracuse University College of Law, New York University School of Law, and Touro Law Center. Lobaugh and Rivas, along with the winning team from Syracuse, advanced to the national competition, which took place in Chicago October 20-23.

The Thomas Tang competition, administered by the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA) Law Foundation and the NAPABA Judicial Council, aims to develop legal approaches relevant to the Asian Pacific community. Teams are evaluated on the basis of legal writing and oral advocacy skills and compete for \$10,000 in scholarship prizes sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

“Isa and I worked well together as friends and teammates, and this opportunity has been invaluable for both of us,” said Lobaugh. “Our legal education has been significantly enriched through this experience, and we were both honored to represent Penn State Dickinson at the regional competition.”



Left to Right: Julie Lu, Brian LeClair (Syracuse University, College of Law), Jeffrey Hsi, Esq. (president, Asian-American Lawyers Association), Isadora Velazquez Rivas and Nicole Lobaugh

Competitors were required to prepare oral arguments for the petitioner and respondent in a case involving 4th and 5th Amendment issues. Each team also submitted a written brief for either the petitioner or the respondent in the case, depending upon assignment.

Lobaugh and Rivas competed in a series of mock oral arguments and were judged on their written brief for the respondent. The team was scored on the quality of the oral argument for the petitioner, the oral argument for the respondent and the written brief, with each area counting for a third of the overall score. In all, seventy-nine teams from across the country competed in six regional competitions. Two teams from each region were chosen to advance to the national round.

“The regional competition was highly competitive and exhausting, but all of our hard work paid off,” said Lobaugh.

To prepare, the pair worked closely with Penn State Dickinson professors Lance Cole, Harvey Feldman, Jeffrey Knight and Katherine Pearson. Larry Norton, a local practitioner, also helped the team by judging oral argument practice sessions. Professor Knight accompanied

the team to Boston, and Professor Cole attended the final round in Chicago.

“I’m very pleased to see the hard work of our students pay off again. Isadora and Nicole are continuing a tradition started by recent graduates Alice Song and Ishmael Alejo, who found the Thomas Tang Moot Court program to be a terrific opportunity to advance their advocacy skills while also recognizing important legal issues common to the Asian Pacific community at large,” said Pearson.

Pearson added that 2005 graduates Song and Alejo, who participated in last year’s competition, were instrumental in organizing Penn State Dickinson’s team participation this year.

The Thomas Tang Competition was introduced in 1993 by the Asian Pacific American Law Student Association of the South Texas College of Law in Houston, Texas. The competition honors the late Judge Thomas Tang, who served on the United States Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals from 1977 until his passing in 1995. For more information on the competition, visit www.napaba.org.

LAW SCHOOL CELEBRATES THE LIFE OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

On January 16, the Law School celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day with a reception featuring civil rights activist Ann Durr Lyon of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania. During her presentation, Lyon shared the events leading up to and following Rosa Parks’ arrest for violating the segregation ordinance in Montgomery, Alabama, by refusing to give up her bus seat. She explained how her parents, Clifford and Virginia Durr, joined National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) political leader E.D. Nixon to help Parks after her arrest.

Lyon credits Nixon as the “father” behind the modern civil rights movement and said he was responsible for organizing the Montgomery Bus Boycott that began four days after Parks’ arrest. She explained that for several years prior to the bus boycott, Nixon had been campaigning for civil rights, particularly voting rights, and by the time Parks was arrested on December 1, 1955, he already had the infrastructure in place to carry out the boycott. “He knew everyone in town and had the ear of the government. He was a great organizer,” commented Lyon.

Lyon continued the story by explaining how Nixon arranged for her father, a white Montgomery lawyer, to represent Parks and then called several local ministers to organize support for the boycott. Among the group of ministers was King, whom Nixon had asked to deliver the keynote address on the evening before the boycott. Sunday evening, people poured into the church to hear King deliver his address. After 381 days of protesting, significant loss of revenue and the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision holding that the segregation policy was unlawful, the boycott ended successfully on December 20, 1956.

Lyon concluded her story of Rosa Parks and the Montgomery Bus Boycott by saying, “Mr. Nixon was a remarkable man who gave King the opportunity to be the spokesperson for the civil rights movement.” She emphasized that when we cele-

brate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the fight for civil rights, we must also celebrate the life of E.D. Nixon, a great driving force behind the movement.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES TIGHT END VISITS LAW SCHOOL



Lewis

On January 25, Philadelphia Eagles Pro Bowl tight end Chad Lewis visited the Law School and made an inspirational presentation “Surround Yourself with Greatness,” during which he shared his thoughts on choosing associations and developing habits that foster personal and professional success.

Lewis began by recognizing his mother’s never-ending love and his father’s persistence to overcome challenges caused by a stroke as driving forces that helped him get to where he is today with the Eagles. He also cited Larry Harmer, a fellow missionary from the Mormon Church of Later Day Saints, as a motivating factor behind his success. It was Harmer who convinced Lewis to take a chance and walk onto the Brigham Young University football field to try out for the team, a move that eventually led to his career in the NFL.

Ultimately, it was the head of the Mormon Church, Gordon Hinkley, who Lewis credits with giving him some of the best advice he has ever received in his life: “Surround yourself with greatness!” Lewis explained that those four words went “straight to his heart,” and from that day forward, he has carried a card bearing the phrase. It serves as a constant reminder to embrace great things in life like music, family, friends and religion. Lewis attributes his adherence to this simple principle as helping him become successful both personally and professionally.

Lewis also told the audience to “never be afraid of hard work.” “As Thomas Edison once said, ‘Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work.’ Make hard work your best friend. Take off the suit, put on your blue jeans and get to work,” Lewis quipped.

He concluded with these words of encouragement: “Be the best that you can be. When someone tells you that you can’t do something, don’t believe them. Smile and do it anyway.”

Lewis’ visit was sponsored by the Law School’s J. Reuben Clark Law Society, a student organization dedicated to affirming the strength brought to the law by a lawyer’s personal religious conviction. Through public service and professional excellence, the group works to promote fairness and virtue founded upon the rule of law.

“We invited Chad because, although not a lawyer, he has exemplified these standards in his personal and professional life. He has stood up for his own religious convictions in an environment—among professional athletes and celebrities—where it is not always easy to do so,” said Terrell Lee, vice president of the J. Reuben Clark Law Society.

Lewis’ exemplary character is recognized throughout the NFL, and, in 2005, he was honored with the Ed Block Courage Award, which annually recognizes those NFL players who display and uphold the highest standards of sportsmanship and courage. Lewis also received the NFL Alumni Association’s Helping Hands Award in 2001.



Cortés

CORTÉS RECEIVES PENN STATE ALUMNI FELLOW AWARD

Penn State President Graham B. Spanier presented Pennsylvania Secretary of State Pedro A. Cortés with the Penn State Alumni Fellow Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Penn State Alumni Association, during a ceremony held October 19, 2005, at University Park. Cortés graduated from the Law School in 1999, and, as a participant in the joint juris doctorate/master of public administration program, earned his master’s degree from Penn State Harrisburg in 2000.

In his acceptance address, Cortés thanked Law School Dean Philip J. McConaughay, Penn State Harrisburg Chancellor Madlyn J. Hanes, Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell and members of his staff at the Department of State for their support. “Without the support and instruction of Penn State,” said Cortés, “I would not have received the opportunities I have had.”

Instituted in 1973, the Alumni Fellow Award recognizes alumni who are leaders in their professional fields. McConaughay and Hanes nominated Cortés for the award.

Faculty FOCUS



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tional Law,” *Columbia Human Rights Law Review* (2006) and “Director Independence and the Duty of Care: Race, Gender, Class and the Disney Ovitz Litigation,” *St. John’s Law Review* (2005).

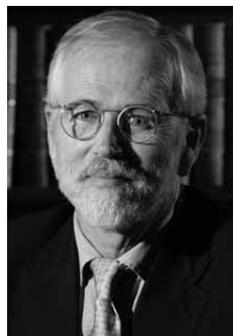
Professor Backer has also recently given several presentations including “Chinese Constitutionalism, Sange Daibiao (“Three Represents”) and the Rule of Law” while visiting China; “Law, Finance and Security,” at the University of Iowa College of Law; and “God Over Constitution: Religiously Based Foundations and Modern Constitution-Making in the 21st Century” at Temple University.

In November 2005, Professor Backer participated in the roundtable discussion “Presidential War Powers from Lincoln to Bush” at Dickinson College. Later that month he served as a moderator on the panel “On Scholarship: What to Write, How to Finish,” during the Third Annual LatCrit-SALT Junior Faculty Development Workshop.

In October 2005, Professor Backer traveled to Brazil where he delivered numerous presentations in Spanish including “Universalidade do Globalisacao; Principio Teritorial das Empresas Multina-cionais,” Participação na Semana Acadêmica do Curso de Direito, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Paraná, São José dos Pinhais, Paraná, Brasil. He also served as a panelist for the discussion “Economic Globalization Ascendant and the Crisis of the State” at the Tenth Annual LatCrit Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and participated in an on-line symposium (available at www.nyujll.org/blog) on the

topic of “Sarbanes-Oxley and the Federal-ization of Corporate Law,” sponsored by the *New York University Journal of Law & Liberty*.

Professor William B. Barker has been awarded an Atax Research Fellowship for summer 2006 to examine whether new and expansive theories of statutory interpretation can be useful in accomplishing the purposes of general anti-avoidance legislation.



Professor Barker recently published two works: “The Concept of Tax: A Normative Approach,” *The Concept of Tax*, P. Bruno & K. van Raad, International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation (2006) and “Expanding the Study of Comparative Tax Law to Promote Democratic Policy: The Example of the Move to Capital Gains Taxation in Post Apartheid South Africa,” *Penn State Law Review* (2005).

In 2005, Professor Barker was an academic visitor at the University of Queensland Faculty of Law in Brisbane, Australia. He gave a seminar on international taxation and tax sparing at the University of South Queensland in Toowoomba and a seminar on statutory interpretation and tax avoidance at the University of Queensland. Also in 2005, he was awarded a Fulbright Senior Specialist grant to teach and consult on taxation in transitional economies at the Riga Graduate School of Law in Riga, Latvia. In May of 2005, he presented a paper at the European Association of Tax Law Professors annual conference in Caserta, Italy.

Professor William Butler was the honoree of a reception at the Cosmos Club and the conference “From Revolution to Reform: Law and its Practice in Russia and the CIS,” arranged by the American University School of International Service to mark the 45th anniversary of his graduation

from the school as valedictorian. More than sixty Russian and Western lawyers contributed to a Festschrift for the occasion, *Forging a Common Destiny*, and a bibliography of Professor Butler’s published writings.



Professor Butler is a consulting editor of the *Journal of Comparative Law*, issued twice yearly by the Association of Comparative Legal Studies in London. The first issue contains a review article and a book review of his authorship.

In February, Professor Butler delivered a public lecture “Russian Foreign Relations Law and Legal Culture” at St Antony’s College, Oxford, where he is a senior member of the Common Room. In November 2005, he delivered his paper “The Right to Life” at a conference held by Tiumen State University in Western Siberia. The Russian publishing house Zertsalo has published his edition of V. E. Grabar’s *The History of International Law in Russia 1647-1917* (2005), first issued by the Oxford University Press in 1990, in a revised Russian edition.

Professor Thomas E. Carbonneau is working on a mini-treatise on international litigation and arbitration as well as the fourth edition of his book *The Law and Practice of Arbitration* for Thomson West. He recently completed an article entitled “At the Crossroad of Legitimacy and Arbitral Autonomy.”



The second edition of Professor Carbonneau’s book *Employment Arbitration* was released in May, as well as three edited books published through the Penn State Institute for Arbitra-

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS RECEIVE FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR AWARDS

Professors Laurel S. Terry and Nancy A. Welsh

were selected as recipients of Fulbright Scholar grants for the 2005-2006 academic year.

As a Fulbright Scholar in Cologne, Germany, Professor Terry researched the basis for, and response to, the European Union's (EU) Commission Report that concluded some regulation of lawyers in the EU (including Germany) is anticompetitive. Her project will contribute to an important policy debate that is currently under way in the EU and Germany by comparing the regulatory principles that govern U.S. and German lawyers, particularly by antitrust authorities. While the U.S. antitrust authorities do not currently have a study comparable to the European Commission study, it is likely that in the future the U.S. will have to determine the proper intersection of antitrust law and lawyer regulation.

By examining the line between state and federal regulation of lawyers and analyzing the boundaries of acceptable regulation, Professor Terry's research will be fundamental in understanding issues that the U.S. will likely confront in the future.

Professor Welsh conducted her work in the Netherlands, where the government is preparing to launch a significant initiative to offer mediation in all of the nation's courts and legal advice services. Under her grant, she researched the design, implementation and outcomes of the Netherlands mediation project, the needs it is meant to address and the civil law context within which it fits. She also lectured to law students and researchers on how the U.S. has institutionalized mediation in state and federal courts and various agencies. Professor Welsh hopes that through her efforts, key players in the Netherlands will learn from the U.S. experience, and, in turn, that the U.S. courts will improve their management of mediation through consideration of the Netherlands' experience.

Professors Terry and Welsh are two of approximately 800 U.S. faculty and professionals who traveled abroad to some 140 countries for the 2005-2006 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

The Fulbright Program, America's flagship international educational exchange activity, is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. Recipients of Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields.

tion Law and Practice for the American Arbitration Association. The books were done with Jeanette Jaeggi, former executive director of the Institute, and Sandra Partridge, a graduate of the Class of 2006.

At the end of May, Professor Carbonneau delivered a lecture at a conference at Fordham Law School. In April, he addressed a seminar on globalization at Yale Law School on the topic of the enforcement of international and domestic arbitral awards.

Professor Susan Beth Farmer attended the annual Loyola Antitrust Colloquium at the Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies at Loyola University Chicago School of Law in April. She was also the moderator of a panel entitled "Empirical Approaches to Antitrust" presented by the AALS Liaison Committee at the ABA Antitrust Section spring meeting in Washington, D.C., in March.

Professor Farmer's article on global competition will be published in a forthcoming book on international legal issues edited by Professor Larry Backer.

Professor Stephanie Farrior's latest book chapter, "International Human Rights Treaties and the Rights of Female Refugees and Asylum Seekers" has been published in *Human Rights and Refugees, Internally Displaced Persons, and Migrant Workers: Essays in Honour of Joan Fitzpatrick and Arthur Helton*, Anne Bayefsky, ed., Martinus Nijhoff Publishers. She also completed an invited encyclopedia entry, "United Nations Commission on the Status of Women," which will be published in the *Routledge Encyclopedia of Human Rights*, David P. Forsythe, ed. At the request of Aspen Publishing, Professor Farrior wrote a detailed review and assessment of a book proposal for a new text on international law and was subsequently asked by them to evaluate and advise on a new book on international criminal law.

In March, Professor Farrior spoke at the United Nations in New York at the

invitation of the U.N. Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) and the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs on "Eliminating Violence Against Women: Where Does Due Diligence Fit In?" Her co-panelists at this event, held during the 50th session of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women, were the U.N. Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women, Dr. Yakin Erturk, and Craig Mokhiber, deputy director of the OHCHR.

Professor Robert Gatter was appointed associate dean for academic affairs on January 1. He recently was an invited speaker at Boston University School of Law's conference

"Globalization of Pharmaceuticals: International Regulatory Issues," where he presented a paper entitled "Conflicts of Interest in International Human Drug Research and the Insufficiency of International Protections," published in a symposium issue of the *American Journal of Law and Medicine*.

In March, **Professor Gary Gildin** gave a presentation entitled "Enforcing Our Liberties: Choosing the Right Constitution" at the 19th Annual Robert Cover Public Interest Law Retreat, hosted by Yale Law School and coordinated by Penn State Dickinson students. In February, he presented "The Sanctity of Religious Liberty of Minority Faiths under State Constitutions" to the Marquette University Law School faculty.

Professor Gildin's article "The Rise of State Law Sanctuary for Minority Religious Liberty in the Wake of the Fall of Federal Constitutional Protection of Non-Mainstream Faiths," was included in the book *Democracy and Religion: Free Exercise and Diverse Visions*. The book





In October 2005, **Professor Stephanie Farrior** was an invited participant in the Asia Pacific Regional Consultation with U.N. Special Rapporteur on Violence Against Women Dr. Yakin Erturk on "Access to Justice: Holding the State Accountable for Violence Against Women by Non-State Actors," held October 4-6 in Bangkok, Thailand. Professor Farrior was invited to serve as legal expert during the consultation and to conduct a workshop for women's rights advocates from the region

on the international legal standards under which states may be responsible for violence against women perpetrated by non-state actors. One focus of her workshop addressed how culture is used to legitimize violence against women and how it creates barriers for women in holding the perpetrators accountable. The materials distributed for the consultation included Professor Farrior's article "The Due Diligence Standard and Violence Against Women."

was declared an Outstanding Academic Title, 2005 by the journal *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*.

Professor Eileen Kane's article "Splitting the Gene: DNA Patents and the Genetic Code," *Tennessee Law Review* (2004) was cited in several amicus curiae briefs submitted in a recent U.S. Supreme Court case *Labcorp v. Metabolite*, which addresses the patentability of fundamental scientific knowledge.

Professor Jane Muller-Peterson served on the panel "Blueprint for a Multi-Lateral Approach to Involving Law Students in Pro Bono" at the 2006 Equal Justice Conference in Philadelphia, PA. The event was

sponsored by the American Bar Association and the National Legal Aid & Defender Association. Following the panel discussion, she led a breakout session focusing on what law schools can do to help create successful pro bono programs and training for students.

As part of her continuing advocacy and research into avenues for protection of older persons from abuse and exploitation, **Professor Katherine Pearson** joined forces with Temple University professor Dr. Ronald Costen at the Pennsylvania Institute on Protective Services to work with a team of interested law students to analyze potential legislation supporting the creation of a public fiduciary or public guardian. In

addition, Professor Pearson recently accepted an invitation to serve on the Dauphin County Elder Abuse and Neglect Task Force.



In April, Professor Pearson presented "Lessons Learned about the Future of Elder Law from Clinical Experiences" as a panelist at the National Aging and the Law Conference in Washington, D.C., and spoke to the Cumberland County Bar Association about the role of attorneys in fighting financial exploitation of the elderly. She also worked with **Professor Nancy Welsh** and California attorney Ed Phelps to co-author course materials "Mediation Advocacy: Is this an Oxymoron or a Less Stressful, More Successful Way to Practice Law?" for the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys Symposium held in April in Washington, D.C.

In March, Professor Pearson served on a panel at the 19th Annual Robert Cover Public Interest Law Retreat, hosted by Yale Law School and coordinated by Penn State Dickinson students, discussing alternative roles for attorneys in fighting against exploitation and abuse of the elderly.

In January, Professor Pearson made a poster presentation on "Rethinking Filial Support Laws in a Time of Medicaid-Cutbacks: Should Adult Children be Liable for an Indigent Parent's Long Term Care," as part of the AALS Annual Meeting, Section on Law and Aging, in Washington, D.C.

Her related article "Re-thinking Filial Support Laws in a Time of Medicaid Cutbacks—Effect of Pennsylvania's Recodification of Colonial-Era Poor Laws," appeared in the *Pennsylvania Bar Quarterly* in October 2005.

In September, **Associate Law Librarian Mark Podvia** spoke at the 2005 Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Library Association on "Researching, Writing and Publishing Institutional History."

Professor Robert Rain's article "Disability and Family Relationships: Marriage Penalties and Support Anomalies" will appear in the *Georgia State University Law Review*. An edited version of the article entitled "Marriage Penalties Affecting Disabled Persons in the United States" will be published in *Family Law: Balancing Interests and Pursuing Priorities*, the book of selected papers presented at the 12th World Conference of the International Society of Family Law. His legal fables, "The Wife Who Shrank and Disappeared" and "The Gambler and the Garland" were published in the December 2005 issue of the *Pennsylvania Family Lawyer*.

Professor Rains presented "Legal Recognition of Gender Change in Transsexual Persons: a Comparative Analysis" at the Buckingham Law School in England in March. He also gave three lectures in March at the Anglia Polytechnic Institute in Cambridge, England, at a workshop on the "Law of Children and the Vulnerable." In January, Professor Rains, along with **Clinic Supervising Attorney Lucy Johnston-Walsh**, talked to seniors at Carlisle High School on topics including marriage, divorce, support, custody and domestic violence as part of the Cumberland County Bar Association's Partners Program.

Professor Victor Romero's essay "Asians, Gay Marriage, and Immigration: Family Unification at a Crossroads" was selected for republication in *Immigration and Nationality Law Review*, an annual volume of noteworthy publications in the field of immigration law. His essay "Rethinking Minority Coalition Building & Valuing Self-Sacrifice, Stewardship, and Anti-Subordination," was published in December 2005 by the *Villanova Law Review* as part of its LatCrit symposium issue.

In January, Professor Romero, who was a visiting professor at Howard University School of Law this past year, presented his paper on community responses to immigration as part of the "Citizenship, Criminal Justice and Race" panel at the annual Mid-Atlantic People of Color Legal



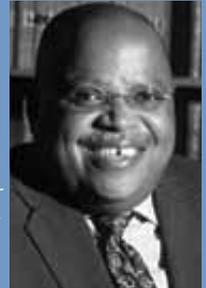
Professor Victor Romero has been named the Law School's first Maureen B. Cavanaugh Research Professor. The award was established to honor Professor Maureen B. Cavanaugh, who passed away in April

2005 and recognizes "exceptional scholarly accomplishment, creativity and promise of a faculty member of Penn State University's Dickinson School of Law." The endowment for the award was created by Maureen's husband, Chris Plum, and several of her friends, colleagues and admirers to honor her "gifted scholarship, teaching and outstanding service to her students, to the legal profession and to The Pennsylvania State University."

"It is especially fitting that Maureen's close friend, Victor Romero, will be the first member of our faculty to hold this distinguished title," said Dean Philip J. McConaughay. "Professor Romero's work and contributions to the Law School have been outstanding. He is a first-rate classroom teacher who enjoys the great respect and affection of our students."

Romero joined the faculty of Penn State Dickinson in 1995 and teaches or has taught Immigration Law; Constitutional Law; Constitutional Theory, Equal Protection and Civil Rights; Criminal Procedure; Torts; and Race, Racism and American Law. He writes in the areas of immigrant and minority rights and recently authored *Alienated: Immigrant Rights, the Constitution and Equality in America*, published in 2005 as the 55th book in the New York University Press Critical America series. He has signed a contract for another book, *Everyday Law for Immigrants and Foreign Nationals*, which will be part of a new series edited by leading critical race scholars Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic and published by Paradigm Press.

Tijanjana Maluwa, the H. Laddie and Linda P. Montague Professor of Law at Penn State Dickinson, was invited to join the inaugural international jury established to select the winner of the Stockholm International Prize in Criminology. The jury



is composed of leading scholars from Australia, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Sweden, the United States, the United Kingdom and Venezuela.

The role of the jury is, *inter alia*, to provide expert advice on, and proposals for, the nomination and prize-awarding processes, including the rules of procedure of the jury and criteria for the selection process. The formal announcement of the prize was announced August 11, 2005, at the 14th World Congress of the International Society of Criminology in Philadelphia. The first prize was awarded at a ceremony on June 16 in the Stockholm City Hall. The prize is awarded for "outstanding achievements in criminological research or for the application of research results by practitioners for the reduction of crime and the advancement of human rights."

The idea for an international prize recognizing achievements in the field of criminology was developed by a group of interested institutions that gathered at a meeting in Stockholm on July 23, 2004. Their proposal received support from the Swedish Government, which offered to provide a secretariat and handle all administrative and legal issues pertaining to the prize.

Professor Maluwa is the former legal advisor to the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and served as the first legal counsel of the Organization of African Unity (now the African Union). In 1997, he was asked by the United Nations to serve as the Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Nigeria following the execution of poet-activist Ken Saro Wiwa, and he has recently undertaken assignments as a special consultant to the United Nations. Prior to joining Penn State Dickinson, he was a professor of law at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and an Extraordinary Professor of Law at the University of Pretoria, South Africa.

Scholarship Conference held at the American University. At the request of the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, he presented "Migrants in Our Midst: On Crimes, Centers and Community Responses," at the Law School in November 2005.

In April, **Professor Richard Storrow**, associate dean for academic affairs, presented an invited paper on adoption law models in the international regulation of assisted reproduction at Capital University School of Law's annual Wells Conference on adoption law and policy. He also recently presented "The Bioethics of Parenthood: In Pursuit of the Proper Standard for Gate Keeping in the Clinical Setting" at the Society for Reproductive and Infant Psychology's annual meeting in Amsterdam and the American Society for Reproductive Medicine's annual meeting in Montréal.

Professor Storrow's article "Quests for Conception: Fertility Tourists, Globalization, and Feminist Legal Theory" was published in a recent issue of the *Hastings Law Journal*, and "Rescuing Children from the Marriage Movement: The Case against Marital-Status Discrimination in Adoption and Assisted Reproduction" appeared in a recent issue of the *U.C. Davis Law Review*. His article "Parenthood by Pure Intention: Assisted Reproduction and the Functional Approach to Parentage" is cited in the recent case of *Wakeman v. Dixon* (2006).

During the March 2006 Fulbright Berlin Seminar, **Professor Laurel Terry** was one of two U.S. professors invited to speak about the "Bologna Process" at a workshop for Fulbright senior scholars and German University liaison professors. Professor Terry also was one of twenty-five Fulbright grantees selected to present her research results to approximately three hundred and fifty attendees. In February, Professor Terry and several other members of the International Bar Association (IBA) and Working Group were invited to meet with government representatives of the countries that are members of the World Trade Organization's "Friends of Legal Services" group. In October

2005, Professor Terry spoke at a conference entitled "Going Global—Addressing Globalization Challenges in Legal Services" that was jointly sponsored by the George Washington University Center for the Study of Globalization and The Hildebrandt Institute.

In February, Professor Terry's article "Current Developments Regarding the GATS and Legal Services: The Hong Kong Ministerial Conference and the Australian Disciplines Paper" was published by the *Bar Examiner*. Her article "U.S. Legal Ethics: The Coming of Age of Global and Comparative Perspectives" was published in the *Washington University Global Studies Law Review* (2005), and is available at www.ssrn.com.

Professor Nancy Welsh recently accepted an invitation to become a member of the Mediation Advisory Board of the Federal District Court of the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

While in the Netherlands as a Fulbright Scholar, Professor Welsh was on a

small panel for the "Bargaining in the Shadow of Law" seminar. In April, Professor Welsh presented a workshop, "The Value of Mediation for 'One-Time' and 'Repeat' Disputants," at the Advocacy and Mediation program sponsored by the Netherlands Bar Association and the Court-Connected Mediation Program. She also presented workshops for faculty at the University of Tilburg's law school and gave presentations at the annual conference of the Dispute Resolution Section of the ABA.

In late 2005, Professor Welsh presented a work-in-progress entitled "Embedded Neutrals, the Appearance of Impartiality and Unacknowledged Normative Choices" at Marquette University Law School and at the Quinnipiac University School of Law. In November 2005, Professor Welsh participated and presented in the by-invitation conference on court ADR research, hosted by the Federal Judicial Center and the Moritz College of Law of the Ohio State University.

Staff NOTES

In April, **Janice Austin**, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid, spoke at the Minnesota State Bar Association CLE Program entitled "From the Classroom to the Courtroom: Creating a Diversity Pipeline." She was also the keynote speaker at the Cheney University Honors College Keystone Dinner and Awards Night in March.

After twenty-seven years of service to the faculty, staff, students and alumni of The Dickinson School of Law, **Joan Kamowski** retired as administrative assistant to the dean in March 2005. During her years at the Law School, Joan served in a number of capacities including accounting clerk, secretary, cashier, bursar, and assistant treasurer and assistant secretary for the Board of Trustees. Although she never officially held the title of human resources representative, she served the school in that capacity for many years.

In early April, Public Interest Law Fellow **Kate Cramer Lawrence** served on the panel "Blueprint for a Multi-Lateral Approach to Involving Law Students in Pro Bono" at the 2006 Equal Justice Conference in Philadelphia, PA.

The event was sponsored by the American Bar Association and the National Legal Aid & Defender Association and took place in conjunction with the 23rd Annual Edward V. Sparer Symposium "Civil Gideon: Making the Case."

After more than eighteen years of service to the Law School, of which the last fourteen have been spent tirelessly serving the students in her role as registrar, **Alice Peet** retired on June 30, 2006. Alice and her husband, Geof, plan to travel across the U.S. enjoying landscapes that they have yet had the chance to see. They also plan to spend more time with their five grandchildren.

Time to move on for

PROFESSOR JANE RIGLER

— Jonathan Bach '05

Professor Jane Rigler, one of the first women hired as a member of the full-time faculty, retired from The Dickinson School of Law at the end of the 2004-2005 academic year. She joined the faculty in August of 1978, and during her twenty-seven year career at the Law School, she taught courses in trial advocacy, arbitration, civil procedure, UCC (sales, negotiable instruments, bank deposits and collections), criminal law and labor law. She also served as faculty advisor to the Robert Wagner Labor and Employment Law Moot Court Team.

Rigler received a B.A. in political science from the University of Iowa in 1972, a J.D. from Florida State University in 1975, and an LL.M. from New York University School of Law in 1978. Prior to joining the Law School faculty, Rigler interned in the Office of the State Attorney in Florida, was a research aide in the Office of the General Counsel to the governor of Florida and a staff attorney at the Florida Public Employees Relations Committee.

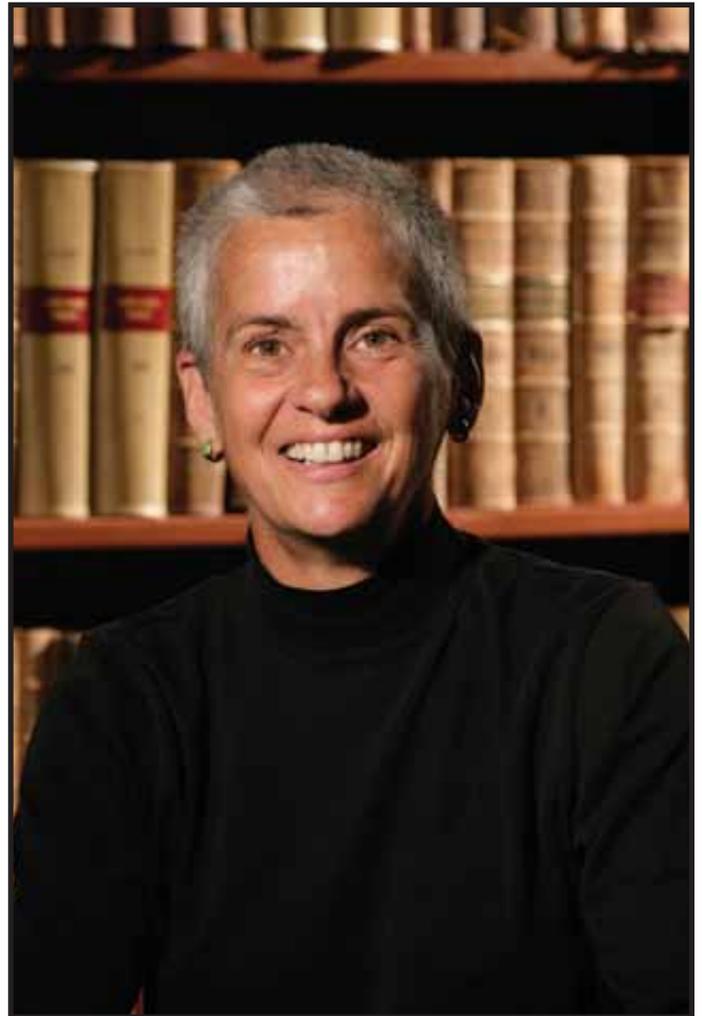
Often an active member in the community, Rigler has spoken to the Carlisle chapter of the League of Women Voters on collective bargaining for public employees; participated in the National Organization for Women missionary ERA project in Pensacola, Florida; and served on the Board of Directors of the Carlisle Domestic Crisis Project.

Reflecting on her years of teaching, Rigler said, “My time at the Law School was a fabulous opportunity. Life was really good as a teacher, but it was just time to move on and do something else.”

That’s exactly what she’s doing. “It’s great. I have a lot more time for reading, gardening and golfing. I had given up on golf a long time ago, but I have thoroughly enjoyed dusting off my clubs and walking the courses, especially Eagles’ Crossing,” Rigler said.

When asked if the students she has come in contact with over the years taught her anything, Rigler replied, “They have taught me that practicing law is about making good arguments.” She added that countless times over the years, a student would present an argument to her that she had not yet considered. For Rigler, the classroom was the most fun, and she still wishes that students would take more advantage of the law professors’ open door policies by talking with them more often throughout the semester.

Even though she has retired from teaching, Rigler continues to be professionally active by serving as a mediator and arbitrator



in labor and employment disputes. Rigler also remains involved with the American Arbitration Association, the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board, the Pennsylvania Board of Mediation, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and Pro Bono Mediation. She also continues to practice before the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Although no longer in the classroom, Rigler remains a familiar face. She maintains an office at the Law School in Carlisle and can be caught every morning in the mailroom picking up her copy of the *Wall Street Journal* after her morning run.

PROFESSOR HAUGHNEY RETIRES

After seventy years of combined service to the military and the law

— Jonathan Bach '05

Long-time law professor Edward Haughney retired from The Dickinson School of Law in July 2005 after thirty-three years of dedicated service to the school, administration, students and the local community. Haughney's career at the Law School began in 1972 after retiring as a colonel from the U.S. Army. Over the years, he taught courses in federal practice, administrative law, agency and partnership, labor law and military law.

Haughney said that he will miss teaching and interacting with students and lunches with his colleagues, "irregardless of their politics." Recalling the "long and tiresome days" of grading 175 Civil Procedures papers, he said that he will not miss grading papers.

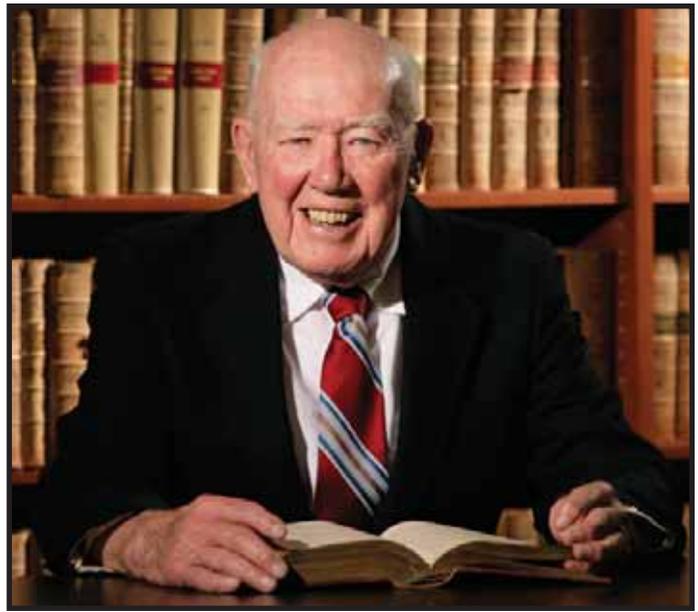
"Being unemployed for the first time in seventy years is strange, but I intend to make the most of it," Haughney said.

Haughney has been devoting his extra time to his family, traveling, golfing and gardening. He is also an active member of the Faculty Club of Dickinson College, and he continues to participate in faculty events at the Law School. Additionally, Haughney plans to get involved with The Army Heritage Museum in Carlisle, where he can share some of his insight and experiences from World War II. He was invited to speak at the Army Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia, as well as participate in its Judge Advocate Oral History Program, where he will be interviewed about his experiences as an Army Judge Advocate General (JAG) so that his recollections can become a permanent part of the library at the Army JAG School.

Haughney said his time at Penn State Dickinson was wonderful, and he is very grateful for all of the opportunities that came his way through the years. He offered some sage advice for future law students and lawyers: "Don't fall behind, get rid of your television, and try to learn the lesson from the homework reading assignment."

Haughney's path to The Dickinson School of Law covered a lot of territory and many missions. Haughney said he decided to become a lawyer when he was still in high school after reading about Abraham Lincoln and other famous lawyers. He received his undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College and was enrolled as a student at the St. John's University School of Law on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Four days later, he was drafted. By mid-June 1944, Haughney was in combat in France as a lieutenant and a forward observer with the 687th F.A. Battalion.

Haughney's early military career presented him with interesting, if not unusual, assignments. In a 2000 interview with Matt Miller of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, *Patriot-News*, Haughney



shed light on one of his more memorable tours of duty. Haughney told Miller that as World War II was winding down, he arrived in Weimar, Germany, a city approximately five miles from the concentration camp in Buchenwald. He was captain then, but his commander gave him another duty: mayor of Weimar. Haughney made the pre-Nazi mayor of Weimar his deputy and armed the German police to help keep order in the town. His reign as mayor lasted a little more than a week, and he stayed in the city's best hotel, the Elephant Haus, and spent one night in a room that had been on permanent reserve for Hitler.

Most of Haughney's military service was spent as a lawyer in the Army's JAG Corps. His JAG assignments included courts-martial prosecutor; chief of the International Affairs Branch in the Judge Advocate Division at the headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany; chief of the International Affairs Division in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, in Washington, D.C.; staff judge advocate of the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam; and legal advisor for the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Among Haughney's military awards and decorations are a Bronze Star for Valor, two Legion of Merit medals and three Army Commendation medals. While on active duty, Haughney received his master's degree in international relations from the George Washington University.

Admitted to the New York Bar, Haughney previously taught courses at the Army War College in Carlisle and was a guest lecturer at the U.S. Military Academy and the Naval War College. He also served as an advisor to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

Penn State Dickinson INTRODUCES NEW PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

— *Dyanna Stupar*

In January, third-year law students accepted to Penn State Dickinson School of Law's inaugural Semester in Washington, D.C. Program kicked off their final semester of law school working for government agencies and nonprofit organizations in the D.C. area.

Seven Penn State Dickinson students spent the spring semester in Washington earning academic credit for conducting legal work as unpaid interns for approved federal agencies or nonprofit groups. Student Kristy Roberts interned with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, the nation's largest federal prosecutor's office, and was very excited and enthusiastic about the opportunities it presents. Roberts, who plans to specialize in criminal law, says the timing of this opportunity could not have been more perfect and saw her semester in D.C. as an "opportunity not only to learn, but also to network."

Participating students also earned academic credit for a required seminar course on separation of powers law. The seminar was taught by Stanley M. Brand, a prominent Washington attorney who previously served as general counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives and who has taught law courses at the Georgetown University School of Law. Brand praised the program as "a great opportunity for law students to get real world experience in Washington," and stated that he was happy to be able to share with the students the insights he has gained from his many years of experience working in high-level staff positions in

Congress and on high-profile cases in private practice.

The program is directed by Penn State Dickinson professors Lance Cole and Camille Marion. Professor Cole served as a legal consultant to the 9-11 Commission and as special counsel in the U.S. Senate. Professor Marion directs the Law School's Field Placement program, which offers Penn State Dickinson students the opportunity to earn academic credit while working part-time as unpaid interns at a wide variety of state and local government offices in the Greater Harrisburg area and at Penn State's main campus in University Park.

"This new Washington program will expand the many opportunities already available to our students here in Pennsylvania by permitting students to spend an entire semester in Washington focusing on a particular area of law," Cole explained. "The practice of law is becoming more and more specialized, and this program allows students to gain valuable expertise at the federal level while they are still in law school."

For this year's program, students could choose from internships at the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, the U.S. Department of the Treasury, the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, and committees of the U.S. House of Representatives. Professors Cole and Marion expect to



Nicole Lobaugh spent her semester in the D.C. program as a Legal Research Fellow for the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission.

expand the program to meet student demand and to offer more internship opportunities, particularly at nonprofit public interest organizations in D.C.

Roberts said she expects that her internship with the U.S. Attorney's Office will allow her to gain more practical experience and build on what she's already learned from her clerkship with recently retired Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas President Judge George Hoffer. She also believes that her fellow law students should take advantage of the many opportunities that Dickinson offers to gain practical legal experience during law school, in addition to classroom instruction, and advises first- and second-year law students to "plan ahead" so that they can participate in the Semester in Washington, D.C. Program during their last semester of law school if it will further their career goals.

Remembering Donald C. TAYLOR

— Ed Savage

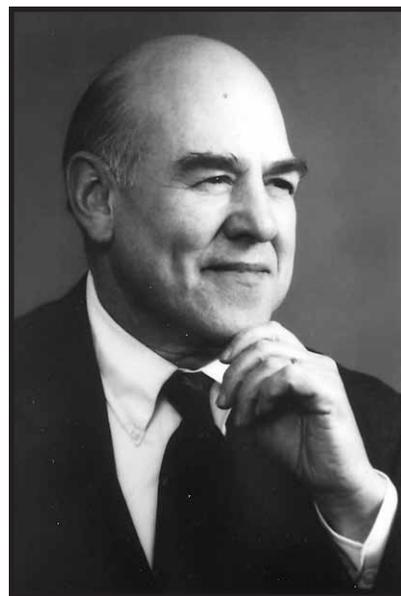
The history of The Dickinson School of Law would be entirely different without the dedicated service of Donald C. Taylor '54, who passed away on May 6, 2005, in Wilmington, Delaware, at age 75. Taylor's Law School service, first as a trustee and later as the first chair of the Board of Governors, spanned more than twenty years.

"We will always remember Don as an extremely generous friend whose warmth and kindness inspired us all," said Dean Phil McConaughay. "Don was tireless in his efforts to promote the Law School by meeting with students and attending alumni functions around the country."

Taylor joined the Law School's Board of Trustees in 1985, and in 1998, he became the first president from outside Pennsylvania in the Law School's 172-year history. He presided over the affiliation with Penn State, later becoming the first chair of The Dickinson School of Law Board of Governors. In discussing the merger, Taylor said, "It's a wonderful challenge to be part of the exciting things that are going on and to carry forward the good work that others have started. I want to make sure we carry out our goals for the benefit of the students." Upon stepping down from the chairmanship, Taylor served as an emeritus member of the board until his death.

Taylor began his legal career while enrolled at Dickinson College, from which he graduated in 1952. As part of a "3+3 program," Taylor spent his senior year of college at the Law School, earning his law degree in 1954. He chose The Dickinson School of Law because of its strong, quality reputation in Delaware. "In Delaware, Dickinson was considered an outstanding law school...Almost one-third of the Delaware Bar were DSL graduates when I was admitted," Taylor said.

Following military service in Korea, Taylor opened a law office, and, in 1960, co-founded the law firm of Cooch and Taylor, where he practiced until his death. A well-respected author and lecturer, he taught real estate



“Without the Law School and the great education I received here, my life would be entirely different and for the worse.”

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—From a 1998 Dickinson Lawyer interview upon becoming president of the DSL Board.

law courses for more than forty years and was co-author of the book *Delaware Fundamentals of Real Estate Law*. From 1960 to 2005, Taylor was listed in each edition of "The Best Lawyers in America" as one of the best real estate lawyers in Delaware.

An instrumental figure in raising financial support for the Law School, Taylor was a key committee member in the successful completion of the Law School's \$16 million capital campaign, the largest in school history. In 2000, Taylor and his wife, Dorcas, established the Donald C. and Dorcas Taylor Scholarship Fund.

"Don was very proud of this scholarship," said McConnaughay, "and the assistance it provides students from Delaware." Taylor was a member of Penn State's Mount Nittany and George W. Atherton societies and The Dickinson School of Law's John Reed Society.

In addition to serving on the Law School board, Taylor was chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, chairman of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross, trustee of Christiana Care and on the Executive Committee of Artisan's Bank. He received many awards for his outstanding service to the community, including a special Delaware State Bar Association award given to only eight other Delaware attorneys. In 1996, Taylor received the Law School General Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumni Award.

Taylor served the Law School to help repay a debt of gratitude. Upon assuming the board presidency in 1998, Taylor commented on a commencement speech made by Dr. Ed Polisher '22: "He said that his

many contributions were small payments on a debt he owed to the Law School. I also owe a debt to the Law School. Here's a chance to pay back a little of that debt."

Taylor is survived by his wife of fifty-three years; three children, Mark, Andrew '82 and Lois; three grandchildren; and his brother, Arthur. Contributions in Don's memory may be made to The Dickinson School of Law, Donald and Dorcas Taylor Scholarship Fund, 150 South College Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.



Law School Hosts Symposium

NEUTRALITY and IMPARTIALITY in ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE

— Jonathan Bach '05 and Pam Knowlton

On September 9 and 10, 2005, attorneys, mediators, arbitrators, ombudsmen, public officials, law professors, students and members of the business community gathered at the Penn State Dickinson School of Law for the “Neutrality and Impartiality in Alternative Justice” symposium to discuss cutting-edge issues in arbitration law. The event featured prominent U.S. and Canadian scholars and practitioners in the fields of mediation and arbitration, including Penn State Dickinson professors Thomas Carbonneau, Nancy Welsh and Robert Ackerman.

“The symposium covered topics that will have an impact on lawyers practicing today,” said Carbonneau, faculty director of the Law School’s recently established Institute of Arbitration Law and Practice and the Elsie de Renzo and Samuel P. Orlando Distinguished Professor of Law. “Discussions centered on how parties can use allegations of partiality to attempt to nullify or vacate the effects of arbitration decisions, which have traditionally been viewed as final under the law.”

According to Welsh, the symposium highlighted the need to understand impartiality as existing on a continuum, with lawyers and “party-appointed neutrals” playing important intermediary functions. “U.S. lawyers have been trained to provide zealous advocacy, while mediators, arbitrators and judges are expected to furnish pure neutrality or impartiality,” Welsh said. “The symposium revealed that there is a need for lawyers and neutrals to embrace roles that exist somewhere between pure partisanship and pure impartiality.”

“Today’s lawyers should embrace their role as a ‘lawyer/coach,’ helping clients to

examine their value system, processing options with the client, apprising them of their options and serving as the client’s friend in the truest sense of that word,” Ackerman added.

Symposium lectures will be published in an upcoming issue of the Institute of Arbitration Law and Practice’s *Journal of American Arbitration* and included “The Institutional Perspective on Arbitrator Independence: Practical Examples from the ICC Experience,” given by Lorraine Brennan, ICC director for arbitration and ADR in North America; “The Role of the Party-Appointed Arbitrator in Commercial Disputes,” by Richard Chernick, professional arbitrator, mediator and dispute resolution consultant with the American Arbitration Association; and “Faith-Based Arbitration,” by Jean-François Gaudreault-DesBiens, associate professor at the University of Toronto Faculty of Law.

“When distinguished scholars and practitioners, including attendees who are not formal presenters, participate in an event like this, you are left with real and engaging dialogue,” Ackerman said. “By the time that Bernie Mayer (author of the acclaimed book *Beyond Neutrality*), reached the halfway point in his opening presentation, I knew the event would make an important contribution to scholars’ and practitioners’ understanding of neutrality,” Ackerman added.

Welsh noted, “This very exciting, high-quality symposium never would have



happened without the involvement of Jeanette Jaeggi (former executive director of the Institute of Arbitration Law and Practice) and Sandra Partridge, Gregory Alvarez, and Jason Reimer, the student editors of the *Journal of American Arbitration*. We are so lucky to have an energetic and thoughtful core of people at this school who believe in ADR but who also are ready to examine the field in a critical way,” Welsh said.

Welsh, who spent the 2005-2006 academic year researching in the Netherlands as a Fulbright Scholar, believes the next frontier in ADR involves exploring the interaction between ADR and the legal profession. She added that Penn State Dickinson, currently ranked in the top ten in the nation in the field of dispute resolution, is perfectly placed to lead lawyers’ and policy makers’ exploration of the evolution of these roles due to the Law School’s particular strengths in dispute resolution, advocacy and international/comparative law.

For a complete list of symposium speakers and topics, visit www.dsl.psu.edu/special/symposia3.cfm.

Law School steps into the fight for

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

— Pam Knowlton

Whether on the front page of the local newspaper or running as a headline on the national news, stories of child abuse are reported across the country every day. In Pennsylvania alone, the Department of Public Welfare reported that forty children died in 2005 as a result of abuse.

Protecting our most vulnerable population from these tragedies requires the collaboration of all partners involved in the child welfare system and the community. Now, Penn State Dickinson students will have the opportunity to play a part in this network by representing children through the Law School's new Children's Advocacy Clinic.

The launch of the clinic was spurred by Penn State Clinical Professor Lucy Johnston-Walsh's passion for protecting children's rights. Johnston-Walsh, a former state and federal lobbyist for a child advocacy organization and past chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Children's Rights Committee, directs the clinic's operations and supports its mission to serve children and advocate for policy issues related to children in the welfare system. Under her supervision, clinic students represent abused and neglected children, as well as children involved in matters of contested adoptions and custody actions. Children are represented in one of two ways – either as legal counsel in cases where the client, most often a teenager, is capable of expressing his or her desires or as a guardian ad litem, who is appointed by the court to represent the child's best interests.

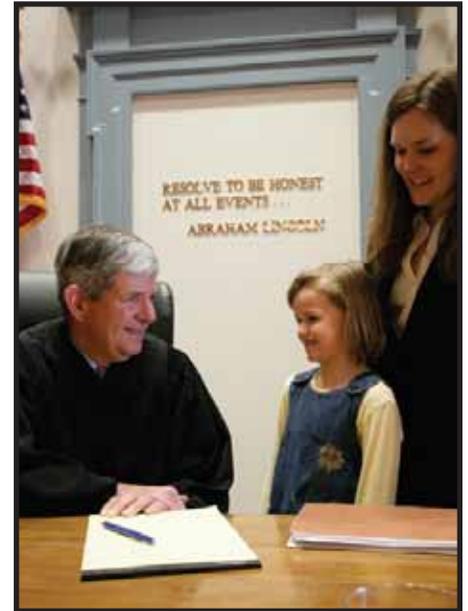
Johnston-Walsh, who was a school social worker for several years before earning her J.D. degree from the Law School in 1997, hopes that eventually the Children's Advocacy Clinic will grow into a multi-disciplinary center where children's various needs can be addressed in one building. She envisions that ultimately the center staff would include a social worker and/or psychologist specialized in the welfare of children.

"Having enough time to get everything done is one of the biggest challenges in representing children," Johnston-Walsh said.

According to Johnston-Walsh, providing the best possible representation is very time consuming since it requires meeting with various parties including the child, the parents and teachers. But more often than not, cases come to the clinic as emergency situations where immediate action is needed.

"We get done what needs to be done on a daily basis. Frequently that involves temporarily putting aside non-emergency cases so that we can interview and prep parties for the most immediate and urgent hearings," Johnston-Walsh said.

A weekly, one-hour classroom component of the clinic offers specialized training to address the unique issues students may face when representing children who range in ages from infancy to teenagers. The clinic plans to team up with other units within the University, including education and psychology departments and Hershey Medical Center, to provide interdisciplinary instruction on topics such as the



developmental stages of children, how to identify and treat abuse and special interviewing skills related to communication with children as clients.

"Whether or not the law students ultimately represent children as their career, they will learn valuable legal skills that easily translate to other areas of the law," Johnston-Walsh stated.

Johnston-Walsh is working to build an even more meaningful collaborative program by exploring relationships with additional disciplines as well as with other clinical programs at the Law School. For example, she has joined forces with Professor Katherine Pearson, supervisor of the Elder Law Clinic, who has a similar approach to clinical education and advocacy. In October, Pearson and Johnston-Walsh will present a program entitled "Hear Our Voices! Advocacy for the Old and Young through University Based Clinics" at the two-day 2006 Outreach Scholarship Conference sponsored by Georgia State, Ohio State University, Penn State University and the University of Wisconsin.

For additional information regarding the Penn State Dickinson School of Law Children's Advocacy Clinic, please contact Lucy Johnston-Walsh at (717) 240-5257 or e-mail lj12@psu.edu.

ASYLUM CLINIC Offers Hope for Refugees

— Pam Knowlton and Dyanna Stupar

Every year, thousands of refugees from across the world make their way to the United States seeking asylum, the protection from persecution or the fear of persecution in their own countries because of their race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion. As a result of the 1996 immigration laws mandating the detention of asylum seekers and immigrants, the number of immigrant detainees in the United States has reached catastrophic proportions. Whether they are survivors of crimes against humanity or human rights activists, they come to the “land of the free” looking to find a safe haven.

Upon their arrival, an enormous burden is placed upon the refugees to establish that they meet the legal criteria under U.S. immigration law required to obtain asylum status. In addition to being confused by the complexity of the asylum process, most refugees have no means to pay for effective legal representation. There are currently no government-funded legal representation programs, so asylum seekers depend almost entirely upon non-governmental organizations, pro bono law firm representation programs and refugee clinics at law schools for assistance.

Recently, Penn State Dickinson opened its doors to help represent refugees seeking safety by establishing its Asylum Clinic. The idea of the clinic was proposed by Ethiopian native Won Kidane, who currently is a visiting assistant professor of law at Penn State Dickinson. The refugee clinic will complement Penn State Dickinson’s well-established clinical programs. “In gener-

al, clinical education brings remarkable responsibilities of decision-making with actual clients and is often regarded as a great supplement to doctrinal and procedural learning,” said Kidane.

There are two components to the clinic — classroom instruction and actual client representation. Immigration law expert and Penn State Dickinson Professor Victor Romero leads the class with assistance from Professor Kidane. During class, students are introduced to the basics of substantive and procedural laws of obtaining asylum, thus preparing them to represent actual clients seeking asylum in the United States. Students are also expected to discuss issues they encounter while researching, preparing and representing the clients’ cases.

“Whenever a team of students has a trial to prepare for or a client interview to conduct, the team will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the intended role in class while other students will be given the chance to observe and provide feedback,” said Kidane.

The second component to the clinic involves the actual representation of clients at various stages of the asylum proceedings. The student attorneys are the primary representatives of their clients and are responsible for managing all aspects of their caseload. All students are required to meet with their supervising professor at least once a week for advice and feedback on their caseload.

Most clients are aliens in immigration detention centers seeking relief from deportation. They are referred to the clinic by the Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center, a non-profit

ASYLUM CLINIC WINS FIRST CASE

During the Penn State Dickinson School of Law Asylum Clinic’s first semester of operation, second-year law students Alison Babich and Ryan Navarra worked closely with Won Kidane, professor of law and supervisor of the clinic’s operations, on a case for a client seeking asylum after being detained by an immigration officer in December 2005 when he tried to enter the country without proper documentation. Their client is from the highly unstable Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), where human rights violations occur regularly and often go unpunished. Prior to his arrival in the United States, the client was a socially active, hardworking man who opposed the arbitrary rule of the DRC government. Because of his political beliefs, he suffered severe torture at the hands of the government and became so fearful for his life that he left the Congo to avoid further persecution.

On April 14, Babich and Navarra, supervised by Kidane, presented their client’s case, and after nearly five hours in court, secured a rare victory with the immigration judge granting asylum.

Detainees with limited education and English skills frequently are pitted against accomplished government attorneys, and, because they are not entitled to government-appointed counsel, most detainees go unrepresented. Unlike thousands of refugees who come to America looking for safety only to face deportation, this particular refugee’s fate turned out differently, no doubt in part because he had legal representation by the Asylum Clinic.

According to immigration law expert Professor Victor Romero, “The current law and practice in immigration/asylum proceedings gives



Kidane

little protection to the non-citizen and much advantage to the government. It is not uncommon for Immigration and Customs Enforcement attorneys to act quite brazenly, taking full advantage of the informality of the administrative proceedings to get the immigration judges to consider evidence that would likely not be admissible in federal courts.

“Sadly, much of immigration law is more like contract law than it is human rights law; the U.S. government gets to decide whether a non-citizen is permitted to enter, and under what conditions she is allowed to stay; should the non-citizen appear unconvincing, she has failed to meet the terms of the contract and is not allowed the privilege of being in the U.S.,” Romero explained.

Romero added that Kidane, Babich and Navarra prevailed in “that very difficult context” and should be congratulated for their efforts and success.

When asked about the atmosphere in the courtroom, Navarra replied, “It was cordial at first, but it quickly became adversarial in nature because it was clear that the only way the government could win their case was to impeach our client.”

Navarra described his overall experience in the clinic as “one of my most enlightening experiences in law school.” Comparing his classroom reading assignments to the case at hand, he said, “Our client’s situation is very much like the cases I’ve read in the refugee law seminar that I’ve been taking with Professor Maluwa this semester, so it’s interesting learning the law and practicing it concurrently. Not only have I put the skills I’ve learned in the classroom to practical use, but I’ve seen the end result of one human being helping another at his or her most vulnerable time.”

immigrant rights organization in York, Pennsylvania, or the Board of Immigration Appeals pro bono program in Virginia. Depending on the circumstances, student involvement will vary from case to case ranging from fact finding, to development of legal strategies, to final presentation before an immigration court. Typical student responsibilities may include the initial screening and interviewing of refugees in the York County immigration detention center, preparing factual affidavits and legal briefs and representing clients before an immigration court, the Board of Immigration Appeals or circuit courts of appeals.

“It is not very common for asylum seekers to have representation, but it is extremely special because the success rate is just amazing. Asylum seekers who have representation have a significantly higher rate of approval,” said Kidane.

During the spring 2006 semester, three law students began representing clients through the clinic. Kidane’s goal is to eventually have eight students enrolled in the clinic per semester with two students assigned per client. “The clinic should be fully operating by the fall semester,” said Kidane.

Students earn three credits per semester and may enroll for a maximum of two semesters.

Kidane said the advantages of having an established refugee clinic at the Law School are numerous, and that in addition to providing invaluable hands-on learning for students, the Asylum Clinic will enhance the Law School’s strong commitment to public interest and community service. In addition, students will work closely with non-governmental organizations, public

interest groups, various foreign embassies, the U.S. State Department and other U.S. government agencies, thereby broadening their career choices, and interested members of the faculty can enjoy the opportunity to conduct pro bono work as supervisors of the clinic’s student attorneys.

Kidane envisions that the clinic could serve as the foundation for growth into a human rights and humanitarian law center which would host conferences, symposia and guest speakers in the areas of refugee, human rights and humanitarian law.

Before his current appointment at Penn State Dickinson, Professor Kidane practiced law in Washington, D.C., with Piper Rudnick and later Hunton & Williams, where his practice focused on international arbitration and litigation matters.

Prior to his legal practice in Washington, D.C., Professor Kidane worked as a legal officer in association with the Regional Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Africa. His duties included refugee status determination and protection of rights of refugees from various parts of Africa. Professor Kidane also taught criminal procedure and law of evidence as an adjunct faculty member in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

For additional information regarding the Penn State Dickinson School of Law Asylum Clinic, please contact Professor Won Kidane at (814) 863-3730 or e-mail wlk12@psu.edu.

ALUMNI *and* REUNION



Kristi Johnson and Lynval Gray



Dr. Leonard and Adele Blumberg



Professor Harvey Feldman

The spirits of alumni and friends who celebrated Alumni & Reunion Weekend 2005 were high despite the soggy weather and consequent cancellation of the annual golf tournament (a first in recent memory!). Traveling from areas as distant as Hawaii and representing classes from 1938 to 2005, alumni and friends returned to Carlisle and spent the first weekend in October catching up on recent events and sharing fond memories of earlier days. The weekend's activities included a Welcome Reception on Friday evening, the Scholarship Luncheon, the traditional Keg-in-the-Curtilage, the General Alumni Association (GAA) Awards Ceremony and the Saturday night dinners. The weekend was a special celebration for graduates who returned to celebrate milestone reunion years.

Lynval Gray '06, recipient of the **Arnell-Nurick-McIntosh-Marshall Scholarship**, and **Kristi Johnson '06**, recipient of the **Adele and Leonard Blumberg Scholarship** and the **Professor William H. and Mary A. Dodd Scholarship**, spoke at the Saturday afternoon Scholarship Luncheon, sponsored by **Sandor Yelen '56**, **Michael Yelen '95** and **Jeffrey Yelen '97**. Both students echoed similar sentiments—deep, heartfelt gratitude for the gracious support of donors that has helped them to make their dreams of becoming lawyers come true.

The pair also emphasized the far-reaching impact of scholarship assistance, sharing stories of how their achievements have impacted those close to them and even inspired family and friends to reach for their goals.

“...my attendance has influenced others around me,” Johnson said. “For instance, my younger sister will graduate from my alma mater, Old Dominion University, this December. My other sisters are

also preparing for college...one of my sister's friends, who is graduating from ODU also, has told my sister that I am her inspiration to go to law school and become a lawyer.

“I am mindful that this would not be possible without the help of the faculty and staff here at Penn State Dickinson, or without the generosity of the Dodd and Blumberg families.”

Gray, who is the first in his family to graduate from high school and college and to attend law school, said, “I had to help raise my other siblings and currently have physical and financial custody over my little sister. Law school does not stop that responsibility.

“This scholarship has really helped in alleviating, to a large extent, my financial burden during law school. I am truly grateful to the donors and encourage them to keep on giving because their generosity is helping me to realize my long-held dream of becoming an attorney.”



Sandor Yelen and Dean Peter Alexander



Dean Philip McConaughay, Hon. D. Brooks Smith, Sandor Yelen and Luci Jankowski McClure



Walter Grabowski and Philip Rutledge

WEEKEND 2005

The Penn State Dickinson School of Law General Alumni Association (GAA) honored a former professor of law and four law school alumni during the weekend's festivities.

The GAA bestowed honorary alumni honors to **Peter C. Alexander**, an active member of the Penn State Dickinson faculty for eleven years before leaving in 2003 to become dean at the Southern Illinois University School of Law in Carbondale, Illinois. Alexander teaches in the areas of bankruptcy law, evidence and trial practice. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association, a 2002 inductee into the American College of Bankruptcy and a member of the Advisory Board of the *American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review*.

Harvey A. Feldman, class of 1969, was honored with the Outstanding Alumni Award in recognition of his tireless commitment to the Law School as a professor of law since 1970. Regarded as one of the school's most challenging and effective teachers, he focuses on the fields of appellate practice, property and real estate transactions. Feldman served as associate dean for academic affairs from 1977 through 2003, one of the longest tenures in the nation, and was instrumental in merging the school's academic reporting function into the University's systems. Feldman is also beloved for his leadership of the Law School's annual entry in the University of Virginia's Law School Invitational Softball Tournament. He and his teammates won that tournament in 2001 and finished second in 2000 and 2002.

United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals **Judge D. Brooks Smith**, class of

1976, and regional director of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) Midwest Regional Office **Merri Jo Gillette**, class of 1982, both received the GAA's Career Achievement Award in honor of their distinguished professional accomplishments. Smith was nominated for the Third Circuit Court of Appeals by President George W. Bush and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 31, 2002. He previously served as chief judge of the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, as a judge of the Blair County Court of Common Pleas and as Blair County district attorney. Judge Smith is a member of the American Law Institute, the Federal Judges Association and the American Judicature Society. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Saint Francis University, as well as on the boards of the Salvation Army, Blair County Legal Services Corporation and Family and Children's Service of Blair County.

As regional director of SEC's Midwest Regional Office, Gillette oversees enforcement and examination programs in a nine state area. Prior to being named regional director, Gillette was the associate district administrator for enforcement in the SEC's Philadelphia District Office (PDO). She joined the SEC in 1986 as a staff attorney in the PDO and served as branch chief from 1989 to 1990, chief trial counsel from 1990 to 1994, assistant director from

1994 to 1998 and district trial counsel from 1998 to 2003. Gillette's enforcement group in Philadelphia participated in the Commission's initiative to clamp down on undisclosed revenue sharing arrangements in connection with the distribution and sales of mutual funds.

The GAA also recognized class of 1978 graduate **Walter T. Grabowski** as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. Grabowski, who graduated from Penn State in 1975, has provided outstanding leadership and service to The Dickinson School of Law for many years and is a member of the prestigious John Reed Society of donors. A former Law School trustee, Grabowski has served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors for approximately fifteen years, has co-chaired the Alumni Weekend Committee for five years, participated in the school's mentoring program, and co-chaired the Northeast Alumni Chapter dinner. He is a partner with Holland, Brady & Grabowski, P.C. of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and concentrates his practice in commercial and business litigation, employment and real estate.



THE HONORABLE JOHN E. JONES III '80 ISSUES RULING IN LANDMARK INTELLIGENT DESIGN CASE

— Kelly Jones

Tammy Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover Area School District, et. al

On December 14, 2004, eleven parents filed suit against the Dover Area (PA) School District charging that the school board's policy requiring that intelligent design (ID) be introduced as an alternative to evolution violated the church and state separation clause of the United States Constitution. The policy in question stipulated that teachers would read the following statement to students in ninth grade biology class at Dover High School:

The Pennsylvania Academic Standards require students to learn about Darwin's Theory of Evolution and eventually to take a standardized test of which evolution is a part.

Because Darwin's theory is a theory, it continues to be tested as new evidence is discovered. The theory is not a fact. Gaps in the theory exist for which there is no evidence. A theory is defined as a well-tested explanation that unifies a broad range of observations.

*Intelligent Design is an explanation of the origin of life that differs from Darwin's view. The reference book *Of Pandas and People* is available for students who might be interested in gaining an understanding of what intelligent design actually involves.*

With respect to any theory, students are encouraged to keep an open mind. The school leaves discussion of the origins of life to individual students and their families. As a standards-driven district, class instruction focuses upon preparing students to achieve proficiency on standards-based assessments.

Judge John E. Jones III '80, United States District Court Judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, was leaving the visiting chambers in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the day the suit was filed and heard the announcement on a local radio station. Knowing it was in the Middle District, Jones wondered if he would be assigned to the case.

"When I got back to my chambers in Williamsport the next day, I looked on my computer and I saw the initials 'JEJ' after the caption of the case. I was certainly excited and pleased to have the opportunity..." Jones said.

"The proper application of both the endorsement and Lemon tests to the facts of this case makes it abundantly clear that the Board's ID Policy violates the Establishment Clause."

He knew from the onset that the constitutional challenge was a sort of 'ballyhoo' claim, but wasn't sure how far it would go. "Most cases settle, and cases don't frequently end up being what they're designated to be by the filers in the lawsuits," he said. "But this one kept getting bigger and bigger after it was filed."

The case of course did go to trial, and, on December 20, 2005, Jones issued his ruling that ID was a religious theory, not a scientific alternative to evolution, and that the board's policy clearly violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. In making his decision, Jones applied the endorsement test to determine whether or not the policy promoted religion and the three-part Lemon test, originating from the 1971 *Lemon v. Kurtzman* decision, to determine whether or not the policy violated the Establishment Clause.

"Suffice it to say, both sides had ample opportunity to put out all the testimony they wanted to...I was simply left with the opinion that intelligent design is an interesting theological argument, but it is not science. To make ID into something scientific, you

have to change the definition of science to include the supernatural," Jones said.

He explained that, according to the 1993 *Daubert* ruling, federal judges must act as gatekeepers with the respect to the admission of expert testimony. He said that in those determinations, judges consider whether the scientific method to be presented



has been peer-reviewed and whether it's been recognized in courts as an accepted method.

"Among other things, the testimony in this case established that ID and the work of ID proponents had not been accepted through the peer review process and there was not one national scientific organization that was favorably disposed toward ID, and that was notable in the context of this case," Jones said.

According to the judge, part of the defense was that it was "just a statement." But he was convinced that it was much more than that.

"You had a progression on the school board where, starting several years before the statement was introduced, there was a clear intention to inject creationism into the classroom. It just so happened that in 2004, they grabbed this notion of ID... In my mind at least, they used (the statement) as a stalking horse to get quasi-creationism into the classroom," Jones said.

Jones also pointed out that the statement directed students to the book *Of Pandas and People* as the text in support of ID. According to Jones, the book's original references to creationism were replaced with ID following the 1987 U.S. Supreme Court case *Edwards v. Aguillard*, which banned Louisiana's Creationism Act (requiring creation-science to be taught with evolution) and prohibited teaching creation-science in public schools. "Students were being led to creationist text, and that violates the Establishment Clause," Jones said.

Because he determined that ID was not science, and because it had such strong religious antecedents, Jones found that it was a clear constitutional violation to include the statement in public classroom instruction.

In his conclusion, excerpted on this page, Jones outlined his most heartfelt expressions. "I wanted to telegraph the distress that I felt over this ill-advised policy and my chagrin that the taxpayers and citizens of Dover had been subjected to this..." he lamented.

"It was a constitutional challenge," Jones said, "and I think the system worked."

The following excerpt is from the conclusion of Judge Jones' ruling on the Dover intelligent design trial. Text of the full opinion can be found at <http://www.pamd.uscourts.gov/opinions/jones/04v2688d.pdf>.

"The proper application of both the endorsement and Lemon tests to the facts of this case makes it abundantly clear that the Board's ID Policy violates the Establishment Clause. In making this determination, we have addressed the seminal question of whether ID is science. We have concluded that it is not, and moreover that ID cannot uncouple itself from its creationist, and thus religious, antecedents.

Both Defendants and many of the leading proponents of ID make a bedrock assumption which is utterly false. Their presupposition is that evolutionary theory is antithetical to a belief in the existence of a supreme being and to religion in general. Repeatedly in this trial, Plaintiffs' scientific experts testified that the theory of evolution represents good science, is overwhelmingly accepted by the scientific community, and that it in no way conflicts with, nor does it deny, the existence of a divine creator.

To be sure, Darwin's theory of evolution is imperfect. However, the fact that a scientific theory cannot yet render an explanation on every point should not be used as a pretext to thrust an untestable alternative hypothesis grounded in religion into the science classroom or to misrepresent well-established scientific propositions.

The citizens of the Dover area were poorly served by the members of the Board who voted for the ID Policy. It is ironic that several of these individuals, who so staunchly and proudly touted their religious convictions in public, would time and again lie to cover their tracks and disguise the real purpose behind the ID Policy.

With that said, we do not question that many of the leading advocates of ID have bona fide and deeply held beliefs which drive their scholarly endeavors. Nor do we controvert that ID should continue to be studied, debated, and discussed. As stated, our conclusion today is that it is unconstitutional to teach ID as an alternative to evolution in a public school science classroom.

Those who disagree with our holding will likely mark it as the product of an activist judge. If so, they will have erred as this is manifestly not an activist Court. Rather, this case came to us as the result of the activism of an ill-informed faction on a school board, aided by a national public interest law firm eager to find a constitutional test case on ID, who in combination drove the Board to adopt an imprudent and ultimately unconstitutional policy. The breathtaking inanity of the Board's decision is evident when considered against the factual backdrop which has now been fully revealed through this trial. The students, parents, and teachers of the Dover Area School District deserved better than to be dragged into this legal maelstrom, with its resulting utter waste of monetary and personal resources.

To preserve the separation of church and state mandated by the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and Art. I, § 3 of the Pennsylvania Constitution, we will enter an order permanently enjoining Defendants from maintaining the ID Policy in any school within the Dover Area School District, from requiring teachers to denigrate or disparage the scientific theory of evolution, and from requiring teachers to refer to a religious, alternative theory known as ID. We will also issue a declaratory judgment that Plaintiffs' rights under the Constitutions of the United States and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have been violated by Defendants' actions. Defendants' actions in violation of Plaintiffs' civil rights as guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States and 42 U.S.C. § 1983 subject Defendants to liability with respect to injunctive and declaratory relief, but also for nominal damages and the reasonable value of Plaintiffs' attorneys' services and costs incurred in vindicating Plaintiffs' constitutional rights."

JUDGE JONES...

and the extraordinary trial that thrust him into the spotlight

— Kelly Jones



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Appointed to a seat on the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania by President George W. Bush in 2002, Judge John E. Jones III '80 presided over the country's first trial to test the constitutionality of teaching intelligent design as an alternative to evolution. In a recent interview, Judge Jones shared his reflections on the monumental case that sparked a national and international debate and attracted the attention of media outlets from around the world. He also discussed the path that led him to a career on the bench.

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In anticipation of the coverage *Tammy Kitzmiller, et. al. v. Dover Area School District, et. al.* was likely to generate, Judge John E. Jones III '80 of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania and Gary Hollinger, chief deputy for the district's Harrisburg division, were diligent in their preparations leading up to the trial. Opting not to open the court to television cameras, the pair allocated a jury box for the media, made provisions for an overflow room with live audio feed, and set up a dedicated Web site where decisions relative to the case could be posted and easily accessed by the media and other interested parties.

"But on the first day of trial, knowing all of this and understanding the probable media attention, we didn't know what we would actually get...It was astonishing," Jones recalled.

On that opening day, Jones arrived at the Federal Building & U.S. Courthouse in Harrisburg to find the

building encircled by satellite trucks. Inside, the courtroom was lined with sketch artists, high-tech equipment and countless media representatives. "When I took the bench I was so taken aback by what I saw that it actually took me a half a minute to settle myself down; I had never seen anything like it," Jones said.

He remembers looking to the back of the courtroom, seeing Robert Bazell, NBC News chief science and health correspondent, and Jake Trapper, ABC News correspondent, and thinking, "Well, we really did attract a lot of attention."

Considering what transpired over the next six weeks, and what continues today, that was probably an understatement.

Months after issuing his ruling on the controversial *Dover* intelligent design (ID) case, Jones is still in the midst of the whirlwind surrounding the trial. *Time* magazine just featured him in its "Time 100: The People Who Shape Our World" issue, recognizing Jones as one of the

most influential people in the world. He's been profiled in the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, among others. *Fast Company* magazine recognized him as number five on its "Fast 50 of 2006" list – just one spot below Bill Clinton and several places above Bill Gates – and *Vanity Fair's* counterpart television program in Italy interviewed him for a special segment. His schedule is packed with speaking engagements and special appearances across the country. Recently, Charles Darwin's great-great grandson invited him on a tour of the Darwin exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City (the exhibit now concludes with a mention of the *Dover* case). And Paramount Pictures has announced that they'll be producing a movie chronicling the trial.

His life these days seems more like that of a rock star than a federal court judge. But it's not the glitz of the media that has left the greatest impression on the judge; it's the skill and integrity of the lawyers who, day after day, lived up to the highest standards of practice.

"I think that the lawyering was as good of lawyering as maybe I'll ever see in a case," Jones commented. "I would be delighted to see lawyering that equals it, but I'm not sure that I'll ever see anything that surpasses it. It was that good.

"I don't know how this case in ten, fifteen or twenty years from now will hold up because history is judged well after the fact, but I really believe that in advocacy classes, and when people begin to break down what happened, some of the cross-examination of the defendants' witnesses by the plaintiffs' council will be excerpted and studied and utilized as a model for cross-examination," he said.

In a trial largely driven by expert testimony from paleontologists, biologists and theologians, Jones anticipated highly complex and scientific testimony that could be difficult to follow, but his concerns were allayed. "Particularly the plaintiffs worked hard to make out their case, by way of their experts, in a way that a lay

person could understand," Judge Jones said. "I felt that I got it at the end of the day."

Despite the media frenzy surrounding the case, Jones described the courtroom and its cast of attorneys, plaintiffs and defendants as maintaining an air of dignity and earnestness. "There was a certain solemnity and obvious understanding on the part of both the lawyers and the parties involved that this was something that possibly had historical consequences and they needed to act in a way that was consistent with that," he said.

"Counsel got along...in the finest spirit and tradition of the profession," Jones added. "We didn't have the sniping and back biting or attorneys attacking each other. They really were strong advocates but were able to do it in a very civilized way."

It's this professionalism, respect and collegiality that Jones fears is being lost in today's courtroom. "I think (the lack of civility) adds to the stress load of the lawyers. It's a drag on the system, and it's just debilitating. When I see lawyers launching unprovoked attacks on opposing counsel, I really nip that in the bud. I won't hesitate to admonish a lawyer who engages in that type of behavior," Jones said.

Jones attributes the trend to the competitive nature of the legal business. "Some lawyers have this belief that to show a disagreeable, intemperate and, I think, absolutely rude nature is a way to demonstrate to your client that you're an appropriate advocate, and it's not. And it certainly doesn't help you with the tribunals that you practice before," he said. "I'm on a quest...to enforce some civility in the profession, and *Dover* was only a part of it."

At the close of trial, Jones and Adele McDonald Neiburg '04, the clerk assigned to the case, were left to sort through volumes of testimony. But instead of tackling the decision immediately, Jones turned his attention to the docket that had been awaiting him.

"We were so steeped in (the trial) that I said, 'Let's think about this and walk away from it for a week.' And then we returned

to it in earnest." The judge and Neiburg (whose work the judge described as "brilliant") went through multiple drafts before releasing the opinion on December 20.

In his decision, Jones anticipated that he would be criticized and referred to as an activist judge. "But in actuality, I wasn't an activist judge. I had followed precedent very closely, and if I had ruled another way, I would have had to reject precedent. Then I would have been an activist judge," Jones said.

"It was a constitutional challenge, and I think the system worked," he added.

Across the country, school districts and state legislatures have grappled with whether or not to challenge the theory of evolution by incorporating religious-based concepts into lessons on the origins of life. The results have been mixed.

"If you look at polls, most Americans think it's OK to teach creationism...I think that, justifiably, there are a lot of people in the country concerned about issues of morality and the proper place for religion," Jones said. "It's a laudable desire to have increased morality and responsibility, but I go back to what the founding fathers intended.

"(Thomas) Jefferson's view was the predominant view of the founding fathers, and they believed very firmly that there needed to be that separation (of church and state). I think that's the basis of the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment," Jones opined. "If you begin to inject forms of religion into our public schools, where do you draw the line? There are other issues at stake beyond the mere injection of religion into a biology curriculum."

The debate isn't likely to subside any time soon. But for his part, Jones is thankful to have had the opportunity to contribute to the dialogue. "Most judges will tell you that they got on the bench to have the opportunity to decide important cases, so I kind of hoped that I'd have a crack at (this case)."

Jones' close friend Thomas J. Ridge '72, former Pennsylvania governor and the first

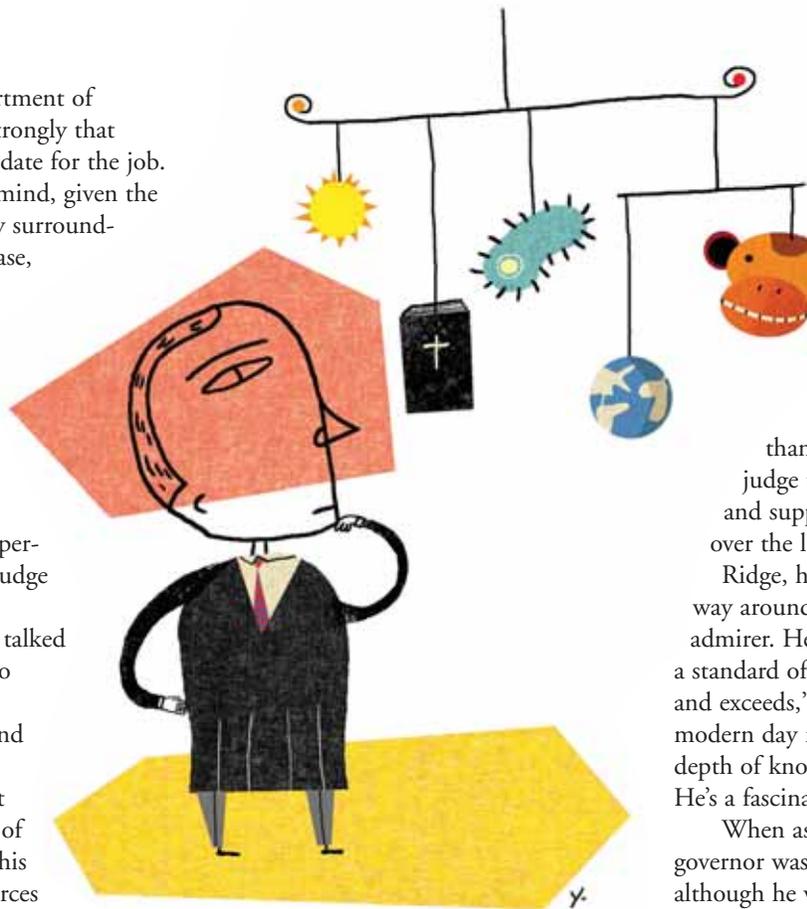
secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, feels strongly that Jones was the perfect candidate for the job. "There is no doubt in my mind, given the complexity and controversy surrounding the intelligent design case, that his assignment as presiding judge was one of the most important and appropriate decisions the District Court ever made," Ridge commented. "His ability, knowledge, temperament, humor – his total judicial presence and person – made him the ideal judge for this case," Ridge said.

Ridge said that he has talked to observers of the case who were impressed with Jones' style, substance, courtesy and "command presence in the courtroom." He added that he believes that Jones' love of history and literature, and his ability to connect both sources with the law, are factors that help to make him an exceptional judge.

But what was it that led Jones to the judiciary and, ultimately, to his role in the nation's first legal inquiry into the constitutionality of teaching ID as science?

Jones said he first considered a future on the bench while clerking for Schuylkill County President Judge Guy A. Bowe '42 from 1980 to 1983. "I was the first lawyer in my family, so I thought that was enough," Jones explained. "Suddenly, I'm clerking for a judge and... thinking that I would love to do this someday."

But Jones set aside his judicial ambitions to practice law, first with the firm of Dolbin & Cori, later Dolbin, Cori & Jones, from 1980 to 1986 and then as a private practitioner with John Jones & Associates from 1986 to 2002. While practicing, Jones also served as Schuylkill County's assistant public defender from 1983 to 1995 and as solicitor for the City of Pottsville from 1994 to 1996.



Undeterred by an unsuccessful run for Congress in 1992 (he lost by a mere percentage point), Jones was active with Ridge's 1994 gubernatorial campaign and later served as co-chair for Ridge's Labor and Industry transition team. In 1995, Jones was appointed by Ridge, and confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate, as chair of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB). Highly lauded and regarded for his work and contributions as chair of the PLCB, he held the post until he was appointed to the U.S. Middle District Court by President George W. Bush in 2002.

Jones credits Ridge, whom he first met while running for Congress, as being a guiding factor in his life and career.

"I think the world of him," Jones said. "I think we all need mentors in our lives, people we can look up to and emulate

and who can provide inspiration to us, and there's been nobody greater in my life than Tom Ridge. He's a great booster and an inspiration, and I learn more than I can say from him and the way he conducts his life.

"I give him abundant thanks. I would not be a federal judge today without the guidance and support that he has lent to me over the last fifteen years."

Ridge, however, thinks it's the other way around. "I'm a huge fan, a great admirer. He has multiple skill sets...and a standard of excellence that he reaches and exceeds," Ridge said. "He's like a modern day renaissance man, given the depth of knowledge and interests he has. He's a fascinating guy and a great friend."

When asked whether or not a run for governor was in his future, Jones said that although he won't preclude things in his life, he's not leaning toward that option at this time. "I have a life commission, and as I sit here, I can't imagine circumstances that would make me want to give up something that I've worked so hard in my life to achieve. But you never know where life is going to take you.

"I've had such a myriad of experiences... I wouldn't trade any of it for anything," Jones said. "It's been a great run, and I still get excited about coming to work every day. There are so many people who live in quiet agony because they don't like what they do day to day, and I never do. I love what I do."

Noting author Joseph Campbell's advice to "follow your bliss," Jones said, "I think of that often, and I've done that in my life. I've pursued the things that make me happy...I consider myself to be very blessed to be a United States District Court judge."

REACHING OUT TO ALUMNI IN PUBLIC INTEREST

— *Kate Cramer Lawrence*

The number of law schools with Loan Repayment and Assistance Programs (LRAP) is growing dramatically, and The Dickinson School of Law is proud to be one of the progressive schools with an LRAP well under way. We are excited to announce that another name has been added to the growing list of former students whose careers serving the public are being facilitated by loan repayment assistance. One of the most recent recipients is an alumna from the class of 2004 who is dedicating her professional time to providing legal services to some of society's most disadvantaged populations.

Recipient Valerie Burch is the managing attorney at the Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center (PIRC). She represents clients through the Detained Torture Survivors Project and presents weekly "Know Your Rights" seminars to the detained immigrant population in York County. Burch is quickly becoming a well-known and respected attorney in her field.

"Less than four months after I graduated from the Law School, I found myself alone in one of the largest immigration detention facilities in the country surrounded by some twenty hopeful non-citizens detained by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, all without the ability to hire an attorney and all with scores of questions coming at me in languages from all over the world," said Burch.

While she is hesitant to move the focus of any conversation from those clients to a discussion of money, Burch recognizes the role that the LRAP plays in her life. "Believe me, the LRAP funds make a difference," she said. "I probably would have been forced to take a second

If you are a Dickinson School of Law graduate pursuing a career in public interest law, or if you know of former classmates who are employed in the public service field, please contact the school's Public Interest Fellow, Kate Cramer Lawrence, at kmc32@psu.edu. This information will be added to our growing database of graduates pursuing public interest careers.

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job on the side to continue working at PIRC were it not for the LRAP funds."

Established in 2003, Penn State Dickinson's LRAP is designed to encourage careers in public interest law by assisting graduates with their educational loan repayment obligations, and, for those who continue in public interest employment for five consecutive years, forgiving their repayment obligation. The impoverished in our country face many challenges to finding justice through our legal system. The rising costs of legal education and the increasing amounts of educational debt that many young attorneys face further frustrates attempts to provide an equal administration of justice. LRAP enables recent graduates to enter the field of public interest law despite its dramatically lower salary rates and to pursue their goals of seeking social justice.



Burch

Lucy Johnston-Walsh, a 1997 graduate of the Law School who served as president of the Public Interest Law Fund student organization, was instrumental in spearheading the LRAP at the Law School. "I am thrilled that the program has been able to give out loan assistance for two years now. To date, five graduates have received assistance from this program," said Johnston-Walsh. "The program makes a big difference in the lives of these graduates, assisting them as they practice in various areas of public interest law."

Applications for LRAP are considered twice each academic year and must be submitted by June 1 or December 1. Graduates who meet the program's eligibility requirements are entitled to apply for LRAP in their third year of law school or in the two-year period following graduation.

Penn State made an initial gift of \$250,000 to the LRAP, which continues to grow as a successful program thanks to donations from alumni and friends of the Law School. More information on how to apply for or donate to the LRAP program is available online at www.dsl.psu.edu/alumni/giving.cfm.

2006 COMMENCEMENT



Hundreds of family members and friends convened on Saturday, May 13 to celebrate the 2006 graduating class of Penn State's Dickinson School of Law. The Law School awarded 201 juris doctorate degrees and 9 master of laws degrees as well as recognized numerous students for their activities and achievements.

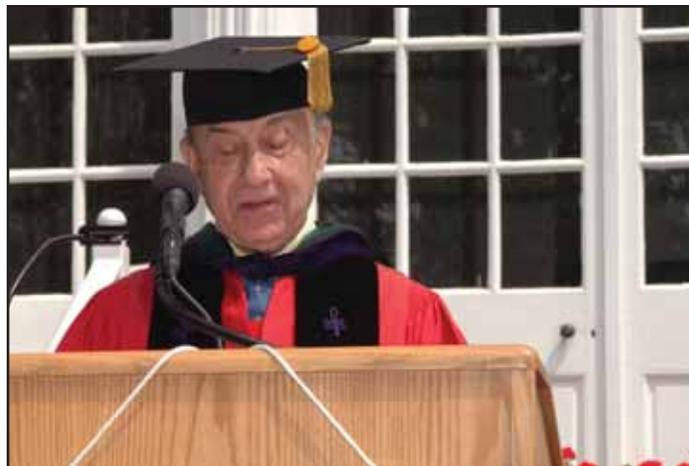
The ceremonies were led by Dean Phil McConaughay and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Robert Gatter, and Dr. Robert M. Frey '53, emeriti trustee of The Pennsylvania State University Board of Trustees, was on-hand to confer the degrees. Professor Louis F. Del Duca, who celebrated fifty years of teaching at the Law School at the close of this academic year, recognized the master of laws recipients.

In the opening address, Joshua Parsons, Student Bar Association president and graduate of the class, thanked the Law School faculty for continuing the long tradition of an open door policy, the staff for their everyday help and family members who served as constant "support systems" over the past three years.

Parsons told the audience that practicing law is about three things – "service, service and service." "We see people when their whole world is crashing down," he said. "The essence of being a great lawyer is protecting those who cannot protect themselves."

The Honorable D. Brooks Smith, a Federal Court of Appeals judge for the Third Circuit and graduate of the class of 1976, was the keynote speaker for the event. Smith told the class that "nothing should matter more to you in your life in the law than the human relationships you will develop in the course of your career."

"I am not talking about spouses or family. I leave such discussions to the likes of Dr. Phil, Oprah..." Smith said. "It is probably true that our culture is more fractured and contentious than it was when I graduated from this law school. There is



The Honorable D. Brooks Smith holds a seat on the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals and hears appeals from federal cases arising in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Smith was nominated to his current position by President George W. Bush in September 2001 and confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 31, 2002.

Prior to his appointment to the Third Circuit, Judge Smith spent fourteen years as a United States District Court judge for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Nominated to the seat by President Ronald Reagan in October 1988, Smith was one of the youngest federal judges in the country when he was appointed to the position later that year. From February 2001 until his departure in 2002, he served as chief judge for the district.

plenty of evidence to make that case. We see it in partisan politics. We see it in the academy. And I have observed it as a trend in the practice of law and the work of the courts during my years in the profession.

“To suggest that people ought to be nicer to one another is, no doubt, a breathtakingly banal proposition to lay on a class of graduating law students...But I have to admit that it is integral to my suggestion that relationships really matter,” Smith said.

In his conclusion, Smith told the graduates that their profession would lead them to many rewards, “material and otherwise.” “But, all we really have is one another – those relationships we forge as we make our way through life. I hope that the professional and workplace relationships you develop will nourish and sustain you. I hope they will contribute to fuller, richer professional lives for each of you. I hope they will make you better lawyers,” he said.

After the awarding of degrees, Dorothy Deng of the graduating class delivered the closing remarks, thanking her classmates and faculty and staff of the Law School for helping her earn her degree. When Deng came to Carlisle from Taiwan just over three years ago, she spoke little English.

“Without your support and encouragement, there is just no way for someone like me, who comes from overseas, not feeling comfortable speaking English, not knowing much about the American society, to make it this far in law school and be standing here right now,” Deng said.

“The most important thing I’ve learned here at Penn State Dickinson is that we can all get anything we want, but the degree of how desperate we want it will determine who gets the best. And, of course, I learned this from my experiences of getting a carrel in the library,” she quipped.

Professor Harvey Feldman closed the convocation, which was followed by a picnic for graduates and their friends and family.

The LISTENING POST

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Alumni Office welcomes news for class notes that is less than a year old. Please include your name, class year and contact information with all submissions. Photos are also appreciated. You can submit your news at www.dsl.psu.edu/alumni/info.cfm or mail it to: The Dickinson School of Law, Alumni Office, 150 South College Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.

1938

Dr. Leonard R. Blumberg retired as partner from Blumberg and Rosenberg, P.A., the Somerville, NJ, firm he founded in 1938.

1947



Robert L. Rubendall was awarded an Honorary Degree of Public Service at the spring 2005 commencement ceremony of Harrisburg Area Community College (HACC). His service to HACC and Central Pennsylvania includes being a member of the HACC Board of Trustees for forty years—from the first meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 2, 1964, until his 2004 retirement. Through his role on the Halifax Area School Board and his civic leadership in Northern Dauphin County, he was among a group of HACC founders who gathered support to create Pennsylvania's first community college.

1948

The Pennsylvania School Boards Association (PSBA)

solicitors presented **John R. Miller Jr.** with a Distinguished Lifetime Achievement in School Law award. John was also honored by the State College (PA) Area School District and the Bellefonte (PA) Area School Board and Teachers Association.

1951

In March 2005, The Harrisburg Area Community College Foundation elected **Dr. Howell C. Mette** to its board. Howell is a senior partner with Mette Evans & Woodside, Harrisburg, PA.

1954

The York Daily Record (PA) profiled **The Honorable Jane M. Alexander** for her role as a mentor to female attorneys.

William M. Hill Jr. was named to the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford's Advisory Board. William is with the firm of Hill & Schoenborn in Warren, PA.

The Carbon County (PA) Bar Association honored **Roger N. Nanovic** at a dinner to celebrate his 50th year as a bar member. Roger and his wife, Geraldine, have six children, five of whom are practicing attorneys.

1956

The Delaware State Bar Association's First State Distinguished Service Award was presented to **Sidney Balick** at the Bench and Bar Conference on June 9, 2005.

1957

The New Jersey Commission on Professionalism in the Law presented **Samuel J. Serata** with a Professional Lawyer of the Year award. Samuel's Bridgeton, NJ, practice includes the representation of numerous municipali-

ties, school districts and county agencies.

1959

LeRoy S. Zimmerman will serve as chairman of the Hershey Trust Company Board of Directors for the next three years. Roy will also serve as chairman of the Board of Managers for Milton Hershey School.

1960

Robert B. Surrick came out of retirement for the third time to consult with and become executive director of the Politically Active Physicians Association. He has formed Doctor's Advocate to protect doctors from frivolous lawsuits.

Clearfield County (PA) **President Judge John K. Reilly Jr.** retired after thirty years of service on the bench.

1961

James G. Horn was appointed by the governor as a judge in the Justice of the Peace Court in Delaware. He is assigned to the criminal court in Georgetown, DE.

Mark E. Weand Jr. was recognized for thirty-five years of continuous service as solicitor by the Telford (PA) Borough Council and the Telford Borough Water and Sewer Authority. Mark is a senior partner at Timoney Knox, LLP in Fort Washington.

1962

David J. Humphreys is the Ward 3 Commissioner of Mount Lebanon Municipality in Pittsburgh, PA.

Bernard A. Buzgon was elected president of the Lebanon County (PA) Division of the American Heart Association.

1963

The Honorable John C. Pettit was honored by the Washington County (PA) Bar Association for forty years of service. John has been serving as a senior judge since his 1997 retirement.

1966

William R. Caroselli was recognized as a Top 50 Pittsburgh Super Lawyer.

1967

William E. Miller Jr. is a director of Sterling Financial Corporation, chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania State Banking Company and president of Miller and Associates, PC in Camp Hill, PA.

1968

Gerald J. Brinser is a senior partner at Brinser, Wagner and Zimmerman and practices in the area of estate planning. He is also an ordained minister in the United Christian Church.

The Honorable Louis J. Farina is president judge of the Lancaster County (PA) Court.

1969

G. Robert Marcus is included in the Corporate, Mergers & Acquisitions and Securities Law section of *The Best Lawyers in America* 2005-2006 edition, and the August 1, 2005, issue of *New York Magazine* named him to its "New York Area's Best Lawyers" list. Robert is chairman of the Management Committee in the Somerville, NJ, firm of Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. He practices in the Corporate and Tax departments and heads the Mergers and Acquisitions Practice.

Barry J. Nace is president of the National Board of Trial Advocacy and was elected to serve on the Washington, D.C., City Council's Medical Malpractice Commission.

1970

Paul V. Carlin was profiled in the March/April 2005 issue of the *Maryland Bar Journal*. In March 2005, Paul celebrated twenty years as the executive director of the Maryland State Bar Association. Paul lives in Baltimore with his wife, Hildegard, and daughters Katarina and Kristana.

Thomas J. Carlyon was the keynote speaker for the Survivor Celebration at the 2005 American Cancer Society Relay for Life held in Hazleton, PA.

Walter G. Reinhard was included in the Public Utility Law section of *The Best Lawyers in America* 2005-2006 edition. Walter is a member of the Somerville, NJ, law firm Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A., where he focuses on administrative, environmental and regulatory law.

The Honorable George H. Stanger Jr. retired as assignment judge for Vicinage 15 (NJ) in May 2005.

Buchanan Ingersoll extended **Thomas L. VanKirk's** term as chief executive officer through at least April 30, 2007.

1972

Harris Corporation named **Eugene S. Cavallucci** vice president-general counsel with responsibility for legal affairs in Harris' Government Communications Systems and RF Communications divisions.

Steven J. Fishman was appointed to serve as chief counsel of the Pennsylvania Department of

Community and Economic Development. Steve has served as Carlisle Borough Council president and was solicitor to several communities. An adjunct instructor at Dickinson College, he also previously served as legal counsel for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

In November 2005, Cumberland County Court of Common Pleas **Judge Kevin Hess** won a third, ten-year term in a retention vote.

The Honorable Richard A. Lewis, president judge of the Dauphin County (PA) Court of Common Pleas, is chairman of the Rules of Evidence Committee of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

In April 2005, **Magisterial District Judge Thomas E. Martin Jr.** presented a Newton Center Public Lecture entitled "Christian Participation in Abolition of the Atlantic Slave Trade," examining the effects of the evangelical awakening in England and its effect on social injustice.

William T. Renz was admitted to the Georgia Bar.

The Honorable Thomas Ridge is chairman of the National Organization on Disability's Board of Directors.

Michael L. Rosenfield is a staff lawyer with the Capital Crimes Unit of the New Mexico Public Defender's Office in Albuquerque.

Larry B. Selkowitz, a shareholder in the Harrisburg, PA, office of Stevens & Lee's Health Care and Litigation departments, has been appointed a Hearing Committee Member serving the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. His three-year appointment began July 1, 2005.

In March 2005, the Superior Court held a special session of argument court in the Lackawanna County (PA) Courthouse chaired by **Superior Court Judge Correale F. Stevens**. Judge Stevens also chaired a special session of the court at Villanova's Law School in April 2005. He is on the Legislation and Technology committees of the court and was appointed to a special tribunal which heard the appeal of a former Supreme Court justice.

Martha "Marty" Baum Walker is the only attorney in Franklin County to be named to the 2005 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer list and the first woman in Franklin County to achieve Super Lawyer status. Marty was also appointed a director of Menno Haven Penn Hall Retirement Communities and named advisory council vice president of the Shippensburg University Performing Arts Center.

1973



Terry R. Bossert is a partner in Post & Schell's Harrisburg, PA, office and chair of the firm's Environmental Regulation & Litigation Group.

William C. Roeger was a featured speaker at the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association sponsored seminar "Auto Law Practice Tips" held December 15, 2005, in Philadelphia. William is a partner in the law firm of Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin. His areas of emphasis include personal injury and commercial litigation.

1974

David E. Wagenseller III joined the law firm of Reese, Pugh, Samley, Wagenseller & Mecum, P.C., in Lancaster, PA.

1975

Thomas M. Barron is the twenty-seventh president of the Burlington County Bar Foundation, the charitable division of the bar association.

Dennis S. Deutsch is a partner with Kaufman, Bern & Deutsch, LLP. Dennis heads the firm's Litigation Department with a concentration on civil litigation, employment law, technology law and personal injury.

The Honorable J. Michael Eakin was the commencement speaker at the May 22, 2005, Widener School of Law graduation.

David F. Henschel is an associate with Porr & Devine, LLC where he focuses on securities, mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures and shareholder relations.

Thomas W. King III has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is a partner in the firm of Dillon McCandless King Coulter & Graham, LLP in Butler, PA.

Robert C. Saidis, a founding partner of the firm of Saidis, Shuff, Flower & Lindsay, was reappointed to a second, three-year term on the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Robert has also been reappointed as chair of the board's Communications Committee. Robert oversees the Real Estate Law



Division of his practice and provides counsel and representation to various financial institutions and businesses regarding corporate, financial and business planning requirements.

The Herald Journal (Spartanburg, SC) and the *New York Times* profiled **Reid H. Weingarten** for his work as defense counsel for several high profile clients in cases involving WorldCom, Rite Aid, Tyco International, and Enron. In addition, Reid was featured on the PBS program *Charlie Rose* on July 26, 2005.

1976

John F. (Joe) Perry left the firm of Springer Bush & Perry P.C. after twenty-eight years and is retired from the practice of law. Joe would love to hear from you; he can be reached at jperry2325@msn.com.



John F. Stoviak was recognized for legal excellence in *The Best Lawyers in America*. John concentrates

his practice in environmental law in Saul Ewing LLP's Philadelphia, PA, office.

Jane Lewis Volk joined the law firm of Gefsky & Lehman, P.C. in Pittsburgh, PA. Jane's practice includes employment law, general commercial law and construction claims. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, Constructors Association of Western Pennsylvania and the Small Manufacturers' Council.

James C. Walker was elected president of the Children's Developmental Program, a non-



profit program in Quakertown, PA, for special needs and typically developing children. He also accepted a

proclamation from the Quakertown Board Council celebrating April 3 through April 9, 2005, as the week of the Young Child. James is an associate at Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin in Lansdale, PA. His areas of emphasis include estate planning, commercial law and real estate.

1977

The Greater Pittston Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick named **William F. Anzalone** as general chairman of their annual Saint Patrick's Day event.

Thomas W. Bergen is a member of the Fulton (PA) Opera House Board. Thomas is a partner with the law firm of Harman Underhill & Brubaker, Lancaster, PA.

Joseph R. Ferdinand was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Hazelton, PA. Joseph is a partner in the Gillespie, Ferdinand, Miscavige, Baranko and O'Donnell law firm in Hazelton.

Michael W. Gang is a partner with Post & Schell PC in Harrisburg, PA, where he co-chairs the firm's Energy Practice Group.

Louise Russell Knight was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

Louise is a partner in the Harrisburg, PA, office of Saul Ewing and concentrates her practice in the areas of utility law, environmental law, telecommunications law and energy law.

Joseph A. Lach is a principal in the firm of Koff, Mangan, Vullo, Gartley & Lach in Kingston and Scranton, PA. Joseph's practice includes medical negligence, products liability, commercial litigation and automobile accident claims.

The Columbus Day Association honored Lackawanna County (PA) **Judge Carmen D. Minora** as its Man of the Year. Judge Minora was elected to the bench in 1995 and serves on the Tobyhanna Blue Ribbon Task Force.

Judith Lytle Nocito was elected by the Board of Directors of Alcoa Inc. to the position of assistant general counsel in January 2005. She serves as group counsel to the Automotive, Aerospace and Commercial Products Group and the Rigid Packaging, Foil and Asia Group.

Randall J. Rolls appeared in the Fredericktowne Players' production of "It's a Wonderful Life," playing the part of Mr. Gower, the druggist. In real life, Randy is an assistant vice president and agency counsel for Chicago Title Insurance Company in Baltimore, MD.

Craig M. Terkowitz is managing attorney for Hanover Insurance New Jersey house counsel.

The Honorable John C. Tylwalk was featured in the *Pennsylvania Law Weekly* in September 2005.

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Eric L. Brossman, a partner in Saul Ewing's (Harrisburg, PA) Business and Bankruptcy department, was a member of the faculty panel for

a Pennsylvania Bar Institute seminar "Structuring and Drafting Commercial Loan Documents" in March 2005. He was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

Timothy A. Casey of the Wilmington, DE, office of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin was selected to be included in *The Best Lawyers in America* 2005-2006 edition. Timothy is a shareholder and a supervising attorney in the firm's Workers' Compensation Department.

Ralph K. Durstein was named by the Delaware attorney general to head the Major Litigation Unit in the Civil Division of the Delaware Department of Justice.

Karl F. Longenbach was the 2005 president of the Northampton County (PA) Bar Association. He has a private law practice in Bethlehem, PA, and serves as conflicts counsel for the county.

John Schmehl was featured in Philadelphia's *Legal Intelligencer* for his pro bono work on behalf of the Milton Hershey School Alumni Association in seeking reform for the School Trust for the benefit of needy children.

On April 19, 2005, **Donald F. Smith Jr.** received the Leroy Hyman Award for outstanding service to the Berks County (PA) Bar. Donald is on the boards of the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation and MidPenn Legal Services.

Jerry L. Spangler, Somerset County (PA) district attorney and president of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association, was re-elected to a second six-year term as chairman of California University of Pennsylvania's Council of Trustees.

Albright Care Services of Lewisburg, PA, named **Harry (Ron) Swift** to its board. Ron is general counsel and executive vice president of PeoplesBank as well as president of SYC Insurance Services, Inc. and SYC Settlement Services, Inc.

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Richard E. Fehling, shareholder and general counsel of Stevens & Lee, has been appointed as a judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of PA in the Reading Division.

Hubert X. Gilroy coached the Law School's National Trial Moot Court team to a berth in the 30th Annual National Trial Competition in San Antonio, TX. Hubert has coached the team for seven years. This was the first time since 1986 that the Law School has won the regional championship.



Dusty Elias Kirk, a partner in the Pittsburgh, PA, office of Pepper Hamilton LLP, was named co-chair of the firm's

Real Estate Practice Group. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Allegheny County Bar Association (ACBA) and assistant treasurer of the council for the Real Property Section of the ACBA. Dusty also serves as chair of Family Link; chair of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood of Western Pennsylvania; and secretary of the Board of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation of Western Pennsylvania.

David C. Klementik was inducted into the Benton Area School District's Hall of Fame.

The North Central Geriatric Interest Network hosted **Joseph P. McGowan**, Pennsylvania's senior deputy attorney general, at their quarterly breakfast meeting held at the Williamsport Hospital in February 2005. J.P. identified the current scams that are being perpetrated upon the elderly population and discussed ways for elders to protect themselves from such scams.

Paul D. Roy joined Time Warner Cable's Law Department as director of finance. Working in Stamford, CT, he will monitor and control spending on legal services, lead the budgeting process and coordinate with the finance department.

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On May 14, 2005, **Keith A. Blank** graduated magna cum laude with a master's in divinity from the Evangelical School of Theology in Myerstown, PA. Keith is now the full-time director of youth and family ministry at Faith Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, PA. He and his wife, Danette, and son, Benjamin, live in Linglestown.

Ronald R. Collins is a member of the Cabinet of the Mayor of the District of Columbia as director of the Office of Boards and Commissions.

Teresa L. Conaway is the head of reference and instruction at the Texas Tech University School of Law Library.

Irwin H. Siegel received the Master Teacher Award, the highest level of recognition given to a Pennsylvania College of Technology faculty member. Irwin is an associate professor of business administration and business law in the School of Business and Computer Technologies.

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In January 2005, Pearson/Prenntice Hall published **Anniken (Horton) Davenport's** first textbook, *Basic Criminal Law, the U.S. Constitution, Procedures, and Crimes*, which is aimed at undergraduate students in criminal justice and legal studies/paralegal programs.

Pennsylvania State Representative Glen R. Grell (R-87) was appointed to the House Judiciary, Aging and Older Adult Services, Consumer Affairs, and Intergovernmental Affairs Committees for the 2005-2006 legislative session.

Fred H. Hait is of counsel to Smigel, Anderson & Sacks, LLP, Harrisburg, PA.

Bryan J. Simmons was a judge in the Junior High Earth Science category of the fifty-second Lancaster Newspapers Science and Engineering Fair held in March 2005 at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, PA. Bryan is senior counsel with Hershey Foods Corp.

Ronald L. Hershner was elected president of the York County Estate Planning Council. Ronald is a partner with the York-based firm Stock and Leader and chairman of its Business and Employment Practice.

Craig J. Staudenmaier, a partner in the Harrisburg, PA, law firm Nauman, Smith, Shissler and Hall, LLP, participated in a three-person panel discussion for Central Penn College students and faculty entitled "The Seven Deadly Sins of Broadcasters." The discussion focused on the Broadcast Decency Enforcement Act.

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Merri Jo Gillette received Northwestern University's Alumni Merit Award. Merri Jo, a 1979 graduate of Northwestern University, is regional director of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) Midwest Regional Office.

After fifteen years of service to the Commonwealth, Pennsylvania Workers' Compensation Judge **William J. Hall**



retired to return to private practice and to establish Hall Mediation Services, a statewide dispute resolution firm headquartered in Scranton, PA.

Christopher Houston was profiled in the Carlisle, PA, *Sentinel*. He works for the Cumberland County (PA) Redevelopment and Housing Authority and serves as president of the Board of the Sadler Caring Center, which provides health care to the poor. He is also on the Historic Carlisle, Inc. Board, a member of the Carlisle Rotary Club and a member of Muskets of the Crown, a group of French and Indian War and Revolutionary War re-enactors.

American Home Bank of West Hempfield Township (PA) named **John C. Oszustowicz** to its Carlisle Advisory Council. He specializes in financial and business matters and is a director of American Construction Mortgage, Inc.

Stephen W. Schwab represented the International Bar Association in the 20th Session of The Hague Conference on Private International Law in Holland June 14-30, 2005. Stephen is also chair-

elect of the ABA's Excess, Surplus Lines and Reinsurance Committee in the Tort Trial and Insurance Practice Section.

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Luther G. Anderson, who serves as vice president of legal affairs for the Eastern Division of Harrah's Entertainment, Inc. has been assigned responsibility for the legal function for Harrah's Chester Downs Racetrack in Chester, PA.

The Keystone Area Council of Boy Scouts of America elected **Alan R. Boynton Jr.** as council president. He has been a member of the Council Executive Board since 1987, legal counsel since 1997, and became a vice president in 2001. Alan practices with the Harrisburg, PA, firm of McNees Wallace & Nurick LLC.

On January 1, 2005, **George E. Cornelius** became president and chief executive officer of Arkema Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of French oil and gas company Total S.A.

Thomas P. Cummings Jr. was appointed to the Lackawanna College's Board of Trustees. Thomas is in private practice in Dunmore, PA.

Shaun R. Eisenhauer was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*. Shaun is a member of the Harrisburg, PA, office of McNees Wallace & Nurick LLC and concentrates his practice in the areas of business counseling, financial services and real estate law.

Diane (Neff) Flaen was named Arizona State Counsel for the Richmond, VA, LandAmerica Financial Group, Inc. and vice

president of the company's subsidiaries Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company, Transnation Title Insurance Company and Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. Diane and her husband, Peder, are the parents of Alex and Eric, both adopted from Russia.

Samuel W. Heed was selected as Boy's Coach of the Year by the Pennsylvania Independent School Cross Country Coaches Association. Samuel is a history teacher and cross country coach at Haverford School.

H. Daniel Hill III was unanimously confirmed by the State Senate for an appointment to the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Lisa A. Hook has joined Covad Communications Group, Inc.'s Board of Directors. Lisa was the commencement speaker at the 2005 Law School graduation ceremony held May 14, 2005.



Elizabeth Dougherty Maguschak received the 2005 Greater Hazleton (PA) Chamber of Commerce Athena Award and the 2005 PEARL Award of the YWCC of Greater Hazleton. Elizabeth is chair of the Board of Directors for the United Way of Greater Hazleton, a member of the Greater Hazleton Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Hazleton Kiwanis Club, and a lector in the Church of St. Gabriel. She resides in Hazleton with her husband, Mark, and children, Joseph and Molly.

In July 2005, **Joseph C. Peters** joined Dilworth Paxson in Philadelphia, PA. He is of counsel for the White Collar Litigation Group.

Daniel A. Polanski is an agency attorney with Northampton County Children and Youth, Easton, PA.

Michael E. Scullin was appointed to the Alliance Francaise de Philadelphie's Board of Directors. He was also awarded the Medal of Honor of the French region of Rhone-Alpes in recognition of his work developing relations between the region and Philadelphia and of his role in the development of the Sister Program and attorney exchange between the bar associations of Philadelphia and Lyon, France. Michael is of counsel to Monteverde, McAlee & Hurd and a business consultant to firms and non-profits, advising on global expansion initiatives. He is also a member of the Board of the French American Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, CEO of Breast Health Institute and an adjunct professor at Temple University.

James M. Sheehan was named to the new U.S. Department of Homeland Security Data Privacy and Integrity Committee. Jim is general counsel to Milton Hershey School (PA) and its Trust Board of Directors.

Jeffery H. Sunday served as parade marshal for the Wyoming Valley Veterans Day Parade held in Wilkes-Barre, PA. He is a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve and house counsel/assistant secretary for PG Energy.

Douglas R. Widin joined Reed Smith's Philadelphia, PA, office as counsel in the firm's Insurance Recovery Practice Group. He represents corporate policyholders in insurance coverage matters and disputes with their insurers.

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Elyse E. Rogers was elected a Fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. She is with the law firm of Keefer Wood Allen & Rahal, LLP in Camp Hill, PA.

Robin L. Harley is an associate with the firm of Zane, Zane & Rossi in Schuylkill Haven and Pine Grove, PA. Robin is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Orwigsburg Area Free Public Library. She lives with her husband, Philip, and their children, Caitlin and Brendan.

In May 2005, the Mine Safety Appliances (MSA) Board of Directors elected **Douglas K. McClaine** as a vice president. He continues his present responsibilities as secretary and general counsel. Douglas worked on the SEC registration statement for a secondary offering of MSA stock and moved the company from the AMEX to the New York Stock Exchange. He was present at the bell ringing ceremony which marked MSA's first day of trading on the exchange. Douglas credited Dickinson Law "for the excellent education that I received which enabled me to accomplish these tasks."

Catherine E. Walters was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*. Catherine is a partner in the Harrisburg, PA, office of Saul Ewing and concentrates her practice in the areas of labor and employment law, administrative law, education law and construction law.

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Robert J. DeSousa is the chief executive officer, secretary and general counsel of the Vartan Group, Inc. Robert was appointed to the National



Executive Committee of the Federal Bar Association and named to the National Civil War Museum (Harrisburg, PA) Board of Directors. In March 2005, Robert, who is a major in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard 28th Infantry Division and serves as a judge advocate general, chief of administrative claims, was awarded the Pennsylvania Commendation Medal in recognition of his performance on significant disciplinary cases affecting the Division. He was also named to the West Hanover Township, Dauphin County, PA, Zoning Hearing Board as an alternate member by the Board of Supervisors for a five-year term.

James A. Diamond was named a member of the Business Division at Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, where his practice focuses on employment, labor and employee benefits law, commercial law and real estate.

Michael A. Genello was elected vice president of the Lackawanna (PA) Bar Association. Michael is a member of Murphy, Piazza and Genello, Scranton, PA.

John Statler is a shareholder of the Lemoyne, PA, firm of Johnson Duffie. John concentrates his practice in the defense of trucking, automobile, commercial and product liability claims. He is also an adjunct professor of trial advocacy at The Dickinson School of Law.

Caroline H. West was appointed senior vice president and chief compliance officer for Shire Pharmaceuticals, a UK company with offices in Wayne, PA.

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Zella Smith Anderson was selected by the Pinnacle Health Systems Board of Directors as one of twelve "Women of Strength" for 2006. The honor is based upon professional and personal accomplishments. In addition to her role as senior litigator for the Pennsylvania Insurance Department of the Governor's Office of General Counsel, Zella is the founder and director of the Central Pennsylvania Animal Alliance (CPAA), a 501(c)(3) charitable organization comprised of individuals and more than thirty-five shelter and rescue groups committed to ending euthanasia as the means of animal population control. For more information on CPAA, visit www.cpaa.info.

Scott A. Beaverson was profiled in the *York Sunday News* (PA). Scott handles a broad spectrum of cases such as adoption, divorce, wills, real estate settlements and bankruptcy.

John K. Gordon was elected president of the Fairmount Community Development Corporation of Philadelphia, PA.

F. Lisa Murtha is the managing director of the Higher Education Practice of Huron Consulting Group's New York office. She assists academic medical center and research institution clients with compliance issues. Lisa is a founding member and current board member of the Health Care Compliance Association.

Peter E. Riccobene and his firm Teschon, Riccobene & Siss, P.A. were profiled in the May 18, 2005, issue of the Midland Park, NJ, *Villadom Times*. Peter specializes in estate tax planning, estate administration, commercial real estate transac-

tions and financing. He is a trustee for the Franklin Lakes Borough Education Foundation and a member of the Lakeland Bank Advisory Board.

Dino A. Ross was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*. He is a member of the Harrisburg, PA, office of Wolf Block and concentrates his practice in the areas of bankruptcy and commercial litigation.

U.S. Senator Richard J. Santorum (R-PA) was featured with Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell in a March 2005 Harrisburg, PA, *Sunday Patriot News* article, which recognized the pair as "Pennsylvania's Powerbrokers."

Alice (Tank) Van Dyke and her husband, Peter, had a third child on November 16, 2003. He joined his brother, Jackson, and sister, Grace.

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State Senator John R. Gordner was inducted into the Berwick (PA) Area School District's Academic Hall of Fame.

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Sharon Greelish Cody is the executive director of the Lancaster Osteopathic Health Foundation.

Michael G. Fitzpatrick was elected as a United States Representative for Pennsylvania's Eighth District.

J. Paul Helvy joined McNeese Wallace & Nurick's Harrisburg, PA, office. Paul chairs the Family Law Group.



Joseph D. Kerwin is a member of the Halifax National Bank Board of Directors. Joseph is a partner in the Lykens, PA, firm of Kerwin and Kerwin. He lives in Lykens with his wife, Lora, and their four children.

Robert D. MacMahon is a partner with the Philadelphia, PA, firm of Weber Gallagher Simpson Stapleton Fires & Newby, LLP. His practice focuses on general liability and transport litigation.

Michael A. O'Pake opened a second office in Pottsville, PA. He continues to have a location in Mahanoy, PA. Michael concentrates his practice in family law, real estate, municipal and school district representation, bankruptcy and civil litigation.

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Larry D. Gasteiger is a senior legal advisor to The Honorable Joseph T. Kelliher, chair of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C. Larry advises the chair on legal and policy matters involving electric, natural gas and hydroelectric power.

Samuel C. Slaymaker is the executive director of Rock Ford Plantation, the home of Revolutionary War General Edward Hand, located in Lancaster County (PA). He opened Slaymaker Heritage Law and devotes his practice to preservation law, advising on rehabilitating and protecting historic buildings and preserving farmland.

Stephen P. Sloane, a Centre County (PA) assistant district attorney, was selected as the winner of the first installment of "Centre County's Story," a short-story contest sponsored by the *Centre Daily Times*.

Michael K. Sullivan was profiled in the February 21, 2005, *New Jersey Law Journal*. Michael is a member of the Philadelphia, PA, office of Blank Rome and concentrates his practice in corporate litigation.

In May 2005, **Francis G. Troyan** was profiled in the Warren, PA, *Times Observer*. Fran is the head coach of the women's softball team at Lehigh University.

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Michael R. Bramnick is assistant general counsel of litigation for NRG Energy.

Sean P. Clark opened the general practice firm of Zito & Clark, LLP in Wethersfield, CT. He practices in the areas of creditors' rights, bankruptcy, foreclosure, water rights and title claims.

Susan Jin Davis was promoted to vice president of external affairs and investor relations of Covad Communications Company. In addition to her current responsibility over government affairs, which includes regulatory and legislative strategy, advocacy, and lobbying with the Bush administration on Capitol Hill and at the FCC, Susan is responsible for developing and strengthening Covad's institutional investment relationships and establishing a strong presence for the company on Wall Street.

Kimberly K. Hudson is an attorney advisor with the Office of Chief Law Judge—Social Security Administration. She is also an anti-racism trainer and minister.

Stephen R. Pelcher and his wife, Heather, announced the birth of a 7 lb., 13 oz. baby girl, Shelby



Anne, born April 19, 2005, in Summerville, SC. Shelby Anne is the couple's fourth child and will join their other children Stephen, Emily and Elizabeth.

Cunningham and Chernicoff in Harrisburg, PA, named **Bruce J. Warshawsky** a senior attorney. Bruce will practice in the areas of commercial law, estates and estate planning.

Kevin L. Welsh relocated to Singapore where he provides legal advice to Caterpillar, Inc. and its various subsidiaries throughout the Asia Pacific regions.

Giant Food Stores named **Laura (Hafer) Williams** vice president and general counsel.

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Andrew Allison is a partner in the Business Law and Litigation Department and chair of Post & Schell's

Trade Secret & Non-Compete Law Group.

Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal profiled **Thomas V. Casale**, the legal/human resources director of Resorts U.S.A. He is a member of the Pocono Environmental Education Center Board of Trustees, an organization dedicated to exposing inner-city children to nature.

Terrence E. Dempsey was elected to the Board of the Lackawanna (PA) Bar Association. He is a partner with Lenahan & Dempsey, P.C., Scranton, PA.

Amanda E. Myers-Campbell is assisting with the operation of husband David's Lancaster, PA, law firm, which he opened in

January 2005. The firm specializes in health care law and compliance and general corporate law. Amanda's full-time job is as a stay-at-home mom with their daughter, Julia.

Sandra (Bein) Kallis is a contract manager with Waukesha Electric Systems, Inc.

Kimberley Ann Kardelis is the owner of K.A. Kardelis, Counselor at Law, Barnegat, NJ.

I. Charles McCullough III was appointed to the Defense Intelligence Senior Executive Service. He is the chief of the Office of Investigations and Special Inquiries, Office of the Inspector General, National Security Agency. Charles previously served as the senior counsel for law enforcement and intelligence for the United States Treasury Department, where he was a member of the White House team that established the Department of Homeland Security. He has also served as a special agent and supervisory special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Frank S. Ravitch, professor of law at the Michigan State University College of Law, presented "When Religious Subjects Become Legal Objects" to students at The Dickinson School of Law. Professor Ravitch wrote an amicus brief to the United States Supreme Court on behalf of the Interfaith Alliance and the Horace Mann League in support of the petition for writ of certiorari in *Chandler v. Siegelman*, a school prayer case from Alabama. He regularly speaks on topics related to church/state and civil rights law to a wide range of national and local organizations.

Wendy P. (Good-speed) Witt co-founder of Witt Burkett, LLC of O'Hara Township, Pittsburgh, PA, co-presented a seminar to a national gathering of estate planning attorneys, financial advisors and certified public accountants in Dallas, Texas.



John Zohlman announced the formation of a new general practice law firm with partner Thomas Hagner. The firm, based in Cherry Hill, NJ, specializes in commercial litigation, real estate, municipal court, and disability and injury claims. Zohlman is a member of the Board of Governors Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey Chapter, the Burlington County Bar Association and New Jersey State Bar. He was appointed to the District IIIB Ethics Board for Burlington County by the New Jersey Supreme Court and also appointed chairman of the 2005-2006 Camden County (NJ) Bar Association's Personal Injury Committee.

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Ramona Cataldi is an associate in the Harrisburg, PA, office of Klett Rooney Lieber & Schorling. She is a member of the Energy and Utility and International Business Law practice groups.

Benjamin C. Dunlap Jr. is a member of the Harrisburg (PA) Regional Chamber's Business Diversity Advisory Council, which focuses on enhancing opportunities for women and minority entrepreneurs. Benjamin is also co-chair of the Greater Harrisburg Foundation's Equity for Gays and Lesbians Advisory Committee and

a board member and counsel for PenOwl Productions theater company in Harrisburg. He is with the Harrisburg law firm of Nauman, Smith, Shissler and Hall, LLC where his primary practice areas are public utility, administrative, business and employment law.

Martin A. Fritz is the chief information officer at Equitable Resources in Pittsburgh, PA.

Richard L. Grubb is a shareholder of the Harrisburg, PA, office of Stevens & Lee where he concentrates his practice in the areas of corporate law and real estate. He was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

On June 3, 2005, **Joseph C. Huttemann** served as faculty for the Bucks County (PA) Bar Association's Workers' Compensation Section seminar "How to Prove and Disprove Earning Power." Joseph, a member of Martin, Banks, Pond, Lehocky & Wilson, Philadelphia, PA, limits his practice to Pennsylvania workers' compensation.

Maura King Gibson-Zalc and husband, Jeffrey, welcomed their first child, daughter Beatrice Mary Zalc, on January 24, 2005.



Thomas P. McGonigle is the managing partner with Wolf Block Schorr & Solis-Cohen's Wilmington, DE, office, where he primarily handles commercial litigation. He also has a government relations practice.

David M. Peison is a member of the Board of Directors of Conolog Corporation, an engi-

neering and design company. David has been with Deutsche Bank's Global Markets Division in New York City since 2002.

Matthew E. Przywozny is managing partner of Strugatz & Przywozny, LLC in East Brunswick, NJ.

Joseph F. Rodkey was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*. Joseph is a member of the Pittsburgh, PA, office of Reed Smith LLP.



Philip H. Spare is a partner with Stock and Leader. His areas of practice include school law, municipal law and employment matters.

Kevin R. Steele is the Law School's representative on Penn State's Graduate School Alumni Society's Board of Directors.

Michael J. Sternberg is a partner with Hoffman, Michels & Sternberg, LLC, where he has practiced since graduating in 1992. Michael concentrates his practice in plaintiff's personal injury work. He and his wife, Janet, have three children: Nicole, Brett and Victoria.

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K. Robert Bertram is a shareholder of the Harrisburg, PA, office of Stevens & Lee. Rob concentrates his practice in the areas of corporate, security and technology law and real estate. He was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

Daniel E. Cummins, his wife, Anne, and son Daniel celebrated the birth of Michael Jeffrey on April 14,

2005. Daniel and his family reside in Scranton, PA, where he is a partner in the civil litigation firm of Foley, Cognetti, Comerford, Cimini & Cummins. Daniel was recognized as a 2005 "Lawyer on the Fast Track" by the editorial board of the *American Law Media*. Additionally, *The Pennsylvania Law Weekly* asked Daniel to be a regularly contributing columnist, analyzing emerging trends in civil litigation law and practice.



Michael A. Hamilton was a co-chair and speaker at the Insurance Coverage and Claims Institute Conference in Chicago. Michael's presentation, "General Liability Coverage Considerations in Copyright, Trademark and Trade Secret Litigation," focused on recent trends and developments in advertising law. He also gave the presentation at the Intellectual Property Litigation and Insurance Seminar in San Diego, CA.

Joseph G. Lewis is assistant general counsel at EnerSys Delaware, Inc., in Reading, PA.

M. Jeffrey Noonan is a vice president at SunTrust Bank, Wilmington, NC.

Rochelle D. Quiggle of Krasno, Krasno & Onwudinjo was part of the firm's recent business profile in the *Republican & Herald* (PA). Rochelle concentrates her practice in workers' compensation. She is a member of the Schuylkill County (PA) Women's Law Caucus, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Pottsville Business and Professional Women's Club and the YWCA. She lives in North

Manheim Township with her husband, James P. Wallbillich, and their son, Thaddeus.

Andrew D. H. Rau was elected president of the Chester County (PA) Bar Foundation, which funds initiatives to help citizens understand and gain access to the legal system. Andrew is a shareholder in the firm of Unruh, Turner, Burke & Frees in West Chester, PA.

Marc A. Ross founded Rock the Earth, a non-profit environmental advocacy group in Denver, CO.

Virginia Ryker moved back from Norway and joined the maritime practice of Lochner and Scwchenk in Annapolis, MD.

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Roger W. Foley Jr. is a partner at Adams and Foley LLC, Pittsburgh, PA.

Kimberly S. Gray, chief privacy officer for Highmark, Inc., was appointed to the Board of Directors of the International Association of Privacy Professionals. Kimberly is the co-chair of the Health Care Law Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and is an active member of the Dauphin County (PA) Bar Association, the American Bar Association and American Health Lawyers Association.



Cheryl L. (Regan) Kovaly is a partner with Lavery, Faherty, Young & Patterson, P.C., Harrisburg, PA. Cheryl concentrates her practice in the areas of civil rights, municipal liability, labor and employment law, professional liability, premises liability and personal injury matters.

Michael J. Kowalski was reappointed to a one-year term on the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. He is an attorney with Hourigan, Kluger and Quinn.

Sandy Luick is happy to announce that his 2004 marriage to Svitalana was blessed with Elizabeth Marie on May 4, 2005. Sandy, who founded HANDYANDY ten years ago, reports it is now the largest residential repair and remodeling company in metro Atlanta, GA.

Christine Hurst Perrucci and her husband, Michael, welcomed the birth of their son, John "Jack" Simon, on November 18, 2004.

Christopher J. Redd published a two-part article on the treatment of securities and derivatives transactions in bankruptcy, which appeared in the July/August and September 2005 issues of the *American Bankruptcy Institute Journal*. Christopher is a partner in the Philadelphia, PA, office of Duane Morris, LLP practicing in the areas of commercial finance, business and debt restructuring, Chapter 11 bankruptcy, and back-end mergers and acquisitions.

Dina (Ellis) Rochkind is senior counsel to the Financial Services Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. In that role, she is designee to Congressman Spencer Bachus (R-AL) chair of the Subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit.

Victoria Gallen Schutt and husband, Steven, announced the May 2005 birth of John Daniel. Victoria also received a Master of

Laws in Taxation degree from Villanova University in May 2005.

Todd C. Simmens and his wife, Michele, welcomed daughter Ella Jane on December 19, 2004. She joins big brother Alex. Todd is a member of the National Tax Practice of Ernst & Young LLP, working out of Washington, D.C., and Metropark, NJ. He was also elected to a three-year term on the East Brunswick (NJ) Board of Education which began May 5, 2005.



Andrew K. Stutzman is a partner in the Philadelphia, PA, office of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP. Andrew is a member of the Litigation Department. He was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

Glen Thomas is a partner with Blank Rome LLP in Philadelphia, PA, and a principal in Blank Rome Government Relations LLC. Using his experience as the former chair of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC), Glen started an Energy Practice at the firm.

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Vincent J. Candelora and family welcomed daughter Ava Marie on March 11, 2005. She joins her brothers Christopher and Thomas.

Thomas G. Collins was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*. Thomas is a member of the Harrisburg office of Buchanan Ingersoll PC. He concentrates his prac-

tice in the areas of employment law and litigation, ERISA litigation and employee benefits and commercial litigation.

Montgomery County (PA) elder law attorney **Robert C. Gerhard III** wrote a treatise on Pennsylvania Medicaid and nursing home care.

Jennifer (Hann) Harrison of Crew & Buchanan was elected partner effective January 1, 2006. Jennifer lives in Kettering, OH, with her husband, Rol.

L. Todd Kelly is a partner at the Houston, TX, firm of Haskins Gregan and Kelly. Additionally, he was admitted to the Million Dollar Advocate's Forum and selected for the 2005 "Texas' Top Lawyers for the People" by *H-Houston Magazine*.

Aaron D. Martin and his wife, Katie, welcomed daughter Teagan Hope Anastasia Martin on March 11, 2005. Teagan joins older siblings Kyle, Rhiannon and Iain.

Kathleen M. McCauley is a partner in the Richmond, VA, office of Goodman, Allen & Filetti, PLLC, an adjunct assistant professor of law at the University of Richmond, T.C. Williams School of Law, and chair of the Medical Malpractice Section of the Virginia Association of Defense Attorneys.

Mary-Jo Mullen, CPA is executive director of the Pennsylvania District Attorneys Association.

Matthew J. Parker of the elder law firm of Marshall & Associates was awarded the status of certified elder law attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation.

Our Lady of Lourdes Regional High School hosted **Paige Rosini**

as the guest speaker at a National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Tracy L. Steele of the Philadelphia, PA, office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP was elected partner effective October 1, 2005. Tracy was also named the 2005 Outstanding Alumni Council Member by the Penn State Alumni Association.

Marga Torrence married Dr. Paul Mikulecky on October 9, 2004, in Telluride, CO. Marga is a project director with the Education Commission of the States and Paul is an internist with Swedish Medical Center. The couple resides in Denver, CO.

Mark M. Wall joined the law firm of Hill, Ward & Henderson, P.A. in Tampa, FL, where he practices in the areas of complex commercial litigation and real estate litigation. Mark and his wife have two children.

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In a March 2005 *York Daily Record* (PA) article and April 2005 *Sunday Patriot-News* (Harrisburg, PA) article, **Robert J. Bein** discussed proposed legislation before Congress that would amend bankruptcy laws. Robert is with the Harrisburg, PA, office of Saul Ewing LLC.

Twila (Mynhier) Brooks is an associate with Bowles Rice McDavid Graff & Love LLP, Lexington, KY.

James J. Conaboy was certified as a civil trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. He is an associate with Abrahamson, Moran & Conaboy, P.C., in Scranton, PA.

Stephanie L. Gill is a shareholder of Buchanan Ingersoll PC. Stephanie is a member of the Pittsburgh, PA, office's Corpo-

rate Finance & Technology Section.

Jennifer Gornall-Rouch was awarded a 2005 Generation-E Leadership Award from Young Eric (PA) Professionals. Jennifer is an attorney at Knox, McLaughlin, Gornall and Sennett. She concentrates her practice in education and governmental law.

Angela L. Heim is division chief of strategic management with the Department of Homeland Security - TSA in Arlington, VA.



Melissa (Cal-hoon) Jones is an associate in the Business Department with Tydings & Rosenberg, Baltimore,

MD. Melissa's practice focuses on all aspects of labor and employment law.

Dennis R. Marion is administrator of the Cumberland/Perry (PA) Mental Health and Mental Retardation Program. Dennis is active with Carlisle Summerfair, North Middleton Parks and Recreation, St. Patrick's School and the Carlisle Health and Wellness Foundation. He lives in Carlisle with his wife, Camille, a Dickinson School of Law professor, and daughter, Anna.

Mark A. Mateya represents the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania in a number of cases with state-wide significance.

Robert Minnich earned an LL.M. in estate planning from the University of Miami School of Law.



Michael D. O'Mara is a partner in the Philadelphia, PA, office of Stradly Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP,

and a member of the firm's Litigation Department. Michael was profiled in the March 14, 2005, Philadelphia, PA, *Legal Intelligencer*.

Gregory S. Skibitsky Jr. and his wife, Christine, announced the birth of their daughter, Paige Lauren, on October 21, 2004.

Michael J. Wolter is an attorney-advisor in the Office of Hearings, U.S. Department of Transportation. Michael and his wife, Hyonye, live in Clifton, VA, with their German Shepherd, George.

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Stephanie Nolan Deviney and her husband, Jimmy, announced the birth of their son, Seamus Hugh, born on December 12, 2004.

David N. Farsiou married Wendy N. Kelley in May 2004. Members of the wedding party included groomsmen **Jeffrey A. Yelen** and **Wieland (Lani) D. Chong Jr.** Other 1997 classmates in attendance included **Nicole Raymond Chong**, **Eric B. Smith** and **Stephanie Nolan Deviney**. David was recently named partner at Woodcock Washburn LLP and is a member of the firm's Litigation Practice Group. He concentrates his practice on patent litigation and procurement, particularly in the chemical arts. He lives in Yardley, PA.

Denise R. Foster is a regulatory manager with Exelon Power Team. Denise lives in Downingtown, PA, with her husband, James Warta, and daughter, Marena.

Todd A. Johns served as campaign manager in Thomas J. Munley's successful run for judge in the Lackawanna County (PA) Court of Common Pleas. Todd currently has offices in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, PA, and is an instructor of history, political science and law at Keystone College, La Plume, PA.

Cassandra (Pettis) Karamanos and her husband, Nicholas, announced the birth of their second daughter, Amelia Nicole, on August 25, 2005.

Ashley (Himes) Kranich practices in the Asset Planning and Federal Taxation Group in the State College, PA, office of McNees Wallace & Nurick.

Edward G. Lanza is an associate in the Business Department of the Harrisburg, PA, office of Saul Ewing, LLP.

Karen Hennon McConnell and husband, Robert, had twin sons, Jacob Alexander and Nathaniel Robert, on August 4, 2004.

Susan J. MacDonald is the executive director of the Washington County (MD) Commission on Aging. She lives in Shepherdstown, WV, with her husband, Randolph, and daughter, Caitlin.

Terri (Collins) Murray started Avabriggs.com, an online boutique offering unique, personalized, and handmade nursery and gift items for infants and toddlers. Terri is also the proud mother of son Briggs.

Eric B. Smith is a partner with High, Swartz, Roberts & Seidel LLP of Norristown, PA. Eric practices in the areas of real estate, municipal law and commercial litigation.



Florine Lori Winger received an M.B.A. from Penn State. Lori is a Lancaster County (PA) Court of Common Pleas judicial law clerk for The Honorable Henry S. Kenderdine Jr.

American Lawyer Media selected **David P. Zambito** as one of Pennsylvania's

Lawyers on the Fast Track. He was also profiled by the *Pennsylvania Law Weekly*. He is a Business Department associate in Saul Ewing's Harrisburg, PA, office, concentrating his practice in regulatory and commercial issues involving utilities.



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Merrick J. Benn and his wife, Rachel, welcomed their first child, Ashton Reese, on March 11, 2005. Additionally, Merrick joined the Finance, Financial Services and Bankruptcy Services Practice Group of Piper Rudnick's Baltimore, MD, office.

On April 6, 2005, **Andrew D. Bulgin** and wife, Jen Keyser, welcomed their first child, Jacob Andrew. Andrew was elected to membership in the Baltimore, MD, firm Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander, LLC.

James F. Casale was profiled on Philly.com. He and his brother-in-law run Knit With, a yarn store in Chestnut Hill, PA.

Ron S. Chima is an employment law attorney with Rite Aid Corporation at its headquarters in Camp Hill, PA. On August 29, 2005, Ron, his wife, Rina, and their daughter, Karina, welcomed the birth of baby boy Rajbi S. Chima.

Pietro (Peter) L. Leone is land acquisition manager for Triple Crown Corporation.

Emily M. Nazarov is a director of the Board of the Multnomah Bar Association Young Lawyers Section. Emily is a judicial clerk for The Honorable Donald Ashmanskas, a member of the Gus J. Solomon Inns of Court, a volunteer attorney for Sponsors Organized to Assist Refugees, and a co-leader of a legal professionals team for Stand for Children.

Rachel (Castillo) Rosser and husband, Andrew, welcomed son Kai Joseph on January 5, 2005. Big sister, Sophia, turned 3 on January 12, 2006.

On December 6, 2003, in Chicago, IL, **Katherine A. Siddon** married Douglas S. O'Brien.

Brian J. Walsh and his wife, Lori, announced the birth of their son, Brian Patrick.

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Richard T. Bobbe III joined Wisler Pearlstine Talone Craig Garrity & Potash LLP's Litigation Group. He focuses his practice in the areas of construction law and commercial litigation. Richard, his wife, Anne, and son, Aidan, announced the arrival of William Jack on June 11, 2005.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Pedro A. Cortés was reappointed as Eastern Region vice president of the National Association of Secretaries of State. He was profiled in a June 2005 article in the *Puerto Rico Herald* and *Caribbean Business* regarding the growing impact of Latinos.

Bryan W. Dillon is a partner with Singler, Napell & Dillon, LLP. Located just north of San Francisco, CA, the firm exclusively represents franchisees with regard to franchise matters.

Gregory B. Francis is a family law practitioner with the Law Office of Jane P. Marks in Chester County (PA).

David Shane Gunter is an associate with the Capital Markets Practice Group of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP in Charlotte, NC. Shane has significant experience representing banks and other financial institutions.

Rachel (Yantos) Huss married George W. Huss Jr. on May 1, 2004. They are residing in New Florence, PA. Rachel is a law clerk for President Judge Daniel J. Ackerman of the Westmoreland County (PA) Court of Common Pleas and has her own part-time law practice.

Leo James Leo III is an assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of Texas. He is currently assigned to the McAllen Division.

Jessica (Gensler) Lippy and husband, Jonathan, announced the arrival of their first son, Ethan Zachary, on September 21, 2004.

In addition to his practice, **David A. Lopez** is the board president of Health Share of Cumberland County, a nonprofit organization that helps poor people

with medical expenses.

Donald B. Lynn Jr. and wife, Amy, announced the birth of their daughter, Ann Sinclair, on October 18, 2004.

Donald F. Martino is with the firm of Reiders, Travis, Humphrey, Harris, Waters and Waffenschmidt. Donald concentrates his practice on criminal law, state and federal criminal defense cases, family law and divorce. He is a member of the Lycoming Law Association, the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He serves as a Lycoming County (PA) pro bono referral attorney and is on the Board of Directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters. He and wife, Eileen Dgien, reside in Trout Run, PA.

Marel A. Raub is the first full-time Pennsylvania delegate director to the Tri-state Chesapeake Bay Commission.

Amy Morrissey Turk is a member of the Labor and Employment Department of McGuireWoods in Norfolk, VA. Amy and her husband, Brian, whom she married on September 28, 2002, have two children, Ashlyn and Brian Jr.

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Shanon Carson married **Laura Parke** on October 2, 2004. Wedding guests included **Jeff Wong '00**, **Bruce Parke '02**, **Laura Killian '00**, **Rachel Schmid Van Mullem '00**, **David Cattie '00**, **Benjamin Sweet '01**, **Michael Bogush '00**, **Joel Toluba '02**, **Gabriel Chorno '01**, **Brian Penny '00**, **Jonathan Miller '01** and **Heather Parsons '00**. Shanon has practiced class action law at Berger & Montague, P.C. since graduating from DSL while Laura is in-house counsel for Kramont

Realty Trust. They live in Center City Philadelphia.

Shelley L. Centini and Jeremy Hrabal were married on June 19, 2004, at SS. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church, Hudson, PA.

Denise M. Cordes is a member of the Business and Estates and Trusts departments of Eckell, Sparks, Levy, Auerbach, Monte, Rainer & Sloane, P.C.

George J. Danneman is an associate in the real estate group of Wolf Block Schorr & Solis-Cohen's Wilmington, DE, office.

Julie G. DiSalvio is an associate in the Litigation Department of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP, in Philadelphia, PA.

Rebecca Michaels married Jared Klein on October 8, 2005, in Arlington, VA. Rebecca is employed as a claims adjudicator for medical providers throughout the United States.

Jennifer L. Spears is an associate in the Litigation Practice of Martson Deardorff Williams & Otto where she focuses on all aspects of family law. She is a member of the American, Pennsylvania and Cumberland County Bar associations (Family Law Sections), and the Dauphin County Bar Association. Jennifer is also a member of the Independent Collaborative Attorneys of Central Pennsylvania.

In May 2005, **Amy J. Phillips** was elected to a three-year term as secretary of the Board of Directors for the Young Women's Christian Association of York, PA.

John D. Purdy married Anna Bain on June 4, 2005. He practices as a litigator in the Clifton, VA, firm of Fullerton & Knowles.

Jessica (Becker) Rhoades married Mark Brewbaker on November 12, 2005. Jessica is a magisterial district judge in Carlisle, PA.

Anthony R. Summa joined Cooch and Taylor in its Unionville, PA, office. Tony focuses his practice on elder law, estate planning and administration, corporate law, civil litigation, real estate and family law. He also serves as a contract attorney for the Chester County (PA) Department of Aging Services.

Jay Davidson Susanin won first place in a nationwide contest sponsored by custom picture frame manufacturer Larson-Juhl. Designers were shown a series of household rooms and were challenged to come up with a concept for "the next room" in the series. Jay's entry, "The Play Room," appeared in trade magazines as well as *Traditional Home*, *Veranda* and *Architectural Digest*.

2001

Scott W. Brady is an assistant United States attorney in Pittsburgh, PA. He serves in the Violent Crimes and Narcotics Group of the Criminal Division. Scott and his wife, Carrie, have a son, Aidan Warren Brady.

Christopher J. Conrad and his wife, Jennifer, announced the birth of their first child, Lindsay Meredith, on December 17, 2004. Christopher is an associate with Morris, Downing & Sherred, LLP in Newton, NJ, specializing in commercial litigation.

Samantha L. Conway is an associate with Christie, Pabarue, Mortensen and Young, Philadelphia, PA.

Brian J. Dougherty is an associate in the Litigation Department of

White and Williams, LLP, Philadelphia, PA.

Brooke V. Elvington worked with the defense team on the case of *United States v. Sami Al Arian et al.*, in Tampa, FL. (A federal jury acquitted Sami al-Arian on December 7, 2005.) Brooke was accepted into a graduate program in criminology at the University of Oxford in Great Britain. Brooke also married David Hatami in February 2005, in Venice, Italy. Classmate **Kara K. Messner** flew to Italy to attend.

Jeff Feirick is general counsel for Clemens Family Corporation (CFC), the parent company of Hatfield Quality Meats, Inc., in Hatfield, PA. He was appointed by the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture to serve on the Agricultural By-Product Management Technology Board, which advises the Department of Agriculture and the Rendell Administration on agricultural alternative energy issues. Jeff also serves on the Lancaster Bible College Corporation and taught a seminar on using conflict resolution methods mentioned in the Bible as an alternative to litigation at the college's October 14, 2005, Christian Business Leader Conference "Resolving Business Conflict."

Paula K. Knudsen was the speaker at the York County (PA) Bar Foundation's Law Day Luncheon held May 2, 2005. Paula is with the American Civil Liberties Union and litigates in federal and state courts on behalf of persons whose civil liberties have been violated. She was one of the attorneys who represented the plaintiffs in the Dover (PA) intelligent design case, *Kitzmiller et al. v. Dover Area School District*.

In November 2005, **Lindsay Gingrich Maclay** joined the law firm of Daley, Zucker & Gingrich, LLC, as an associate. Lindsay's practice includes domestic, disability and trust and estate law and general litigation.

Brian K. Marshall is a member of the Bellefonte, PA, office of Miller, Kistler, Campbell. Brian practices in the areas of estate planning, estate administration, family law and criminal law.

Anne S. Ravert was promoted to manager of tax research and planning at Campbell Soup Company, Camden, NJ.

Melanie Walz Scaringi and Marc A. Scaringi have formed Scaringi & Scaringi, P.C. in Harrisburg, PA.

Sean P. Vitrano and his wife, Gina, announced the birth of their second child, Anthony Rosario, on July 29, 2005.

Alisa M. Wrase joined the Commercial Development and Real Estate Investments Practice Group of Troutman Sanders LLP's Tysons Corner, VA, office.



2002

Steven T. Boell is an associate with Fitzpatrick Lentz & Bubba. His practice areas include appellate litigation, administrative law, real estate, zoning, land use and development.

Kelley L. Brewer is senior deputy prosecutor in the York County (PA) District Attorney's Office.

Matthew D. Coble has returned to the Harrisburg, PA, area to take a position with Eckert Seamans

Cherin & Mellott, LLC.

Arlen R. Day II is a member of the Pottsville, PA, firm of Riley and Fanelli, P.C. Rick focuses his practice on personal injury, criminal defense and general civil litigation.

After completing his judicial clerkship with **The Honorable Jan R. Jurden '88** in the Delaware Superior Court, **Patrick Costello** joined the Wilmington, DE, office of Philadelphia, PA, law firm Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg & Eilers LLP. Patrick practices in the Litigation Department with a focus on commercial litigation. You can contact Patrick at pcostello@alum.bucknell.edu.

Joel P. Dennison and wife, Stacy, welcomed their third child, Haley Marie, on March 30, 2005. Haley joins big brother, Owen and big sister, Maren.

Erin (Milne) Drew and her husband, Brendan, welcomed the birth of their daughter, Fiona Kathleen, on April 17, 2005.

Douglas G. Heron is director of government affairs and legislative counsel with the North Carolina Bar Association.

Todd C. Hough is an associate with Lavery, Faherty, Young & Patterson, Harrisburg, PA. He concentrates primarily in workers' compensation defense along with family law and unemployment compensation defense.

Matthew P. Hughson was profiled in a March 2005 *Sunday Star Gazette* (Elmira, NY) article. Matt practices bankruptcy and real estate at Ziff, Weiermiller, Hayden & Mustico, LLP, Elmira, NY. He is an avid observed trials motorcycle competitor and has

been ranked as high as ninth in New York. When not working or cycling, he enjoys skiing with son, Ryne, and spending time with his wife, Valerie.



Karl S. Myers, an associate in the Litigation Department of Saul Ewing, Philadelphia, PA, was unanimously appointed by the Montgomery (PA) Township Board of Supervisors to the seven-member Township Environmental Advisory Committee on June 13, 2005. His term will run until January 2008.

John C. Porter is the area human resources representative for Rawle & Henderson LLP, Philadelphia, PA.

Daniel D. Santos is an associate in the Business Department of Saul Ewing LLP, Harrisburg, PA. Daniel concentrates his practice in insurance regulation and general corporate and finance matters.

On November 17, 2004, **Deborah (Lonabaugh) Shuff** and husband, Brian, welcomed daughter Darrah Lin. Deborah continues to practice at the Princeton, NJ, office of Drinker Biddle LLP. She focuses her practice on environmental litigation.

Stacey Ann Stephens is with Christie, Pabarue, Mortensen & Young, PC, Philadelphia, PA.

Alfred Villoch III is an associate with the Tampa, FL, and Wilmington, DE, offices of Buchanan Ingersoll P.C. Alfred practices commercial litigation and bankruptcy law.

Captain Matthew H. Watters was appointed as the special assistant United States attorney for

the District of Hawaii. Matthew is responsible for the prosecution of civilian offenses that occur on the Army's seven Pacific installations.

LaMonte J. Williams II was named deputy chief counsel for administration for the new Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board, the agency that will regulate slot-machine gambling in the state. He was the first of the board's five member in-house legal team to be named. LaMonte oversees employment and equal opportunity policies for the agency.

2003

Jason L. Buckner is the legislative director/military legal assistant in the office of Congressman Dan Boren.

Frank V. Emerson participated in a panel discussion at the Law School regarding the effects that terrorism has had on the evolution of our newly structured intelligence community. Frank is with the Office of General Counsel of the CIA.

The St. Rocco's Holy Name Society has named **Jarrett J. Ferentino** co-chair of St. Rocco's 57th Annual Palm Sunday Smoker. Jarrett is an assistant district attorney in Luzerne (PA) County.

Kristi Z. Lane is an assistant United States attorney for the District of Arizona in the Criminal Division.

Mandy J. Lloyd is an associate at Stetler & Gribbin, York, PA, specializing in workers' compensation defense litigation.

Rachel R. Obaldo is an associate with Warner Stevens, LLP, Fort Worth, TX.

Gregory Riley is an associate with Mintzer, Sarowitz, Zeris, Ledva & Meyers, Philadelphia, PA. Greg practices in the areas of general insurance defense litigation, motor vehicle liability, common carrier negligence and premises liability.

Christina L. Saveriano is an associate with the New Jersey firm of Hill Wallack.

Sean M. Shultz is a member of the Carlisle (PA) Borough Council.

Laura M. Tobey and **Louis J. Mattioli III** were wed on November 5, 2005. Both are practicing in Bethlehem, PA.

Crystal Williamson authored the article "Employees' Rights to Inspect their Own Personnel Files," which was published in *Pennsylvania Law Weekly* and *Legal Intelligencer*. She is an associate in the Harrisburg, PA, office of Thomas Thomas and Hafer. Crystal focuses her practice in employment law with a particular emphasis on Title VII, ADA, ADEA and FMLA claims.

2004

Brandon J. Biegenzahn is an associate with Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP, Los Angeles, CA.

Valerie A. Burch is managing attorney at Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center.

Lisa Coyle was hired by the Lancaster (PA) Bar Association to handle custody cases for Mid-Penn Legal Services.

C. Brian Crane is a member of the Columbia/Montour (PA) Bar Association. He is a member of Derr, Pursel, Luschas & Norton, LLP in Bloomsburg, PA.

T. Matthew Creech and his wife, Diane, announced the May 28, 2005, birth of their second son, Kyle Grayson. Grayson joins big brother Patrick.



Hillary A. Dean is an associate in the Estate Group of Martson Dear-dorff Williams & Otto in Carlisle, PA. Her practice includes municipal law, real estate, taxation and litigation. She was accepted into Leadership Cumberland, a civic group devoted to community service and leadership.

Ray Ghaner is a member of the Huntingdon County (PA) Bar Association. He joined the firm of Bierbach, McDowell & Zanic and specializes in bankruptcy law.

Michael Joseph Heaton is a legislative assistant for social security, health care, education, tax policy, and judiciary committee issues in the Washington, D.C., office of Congressman Michael R. Turner (OH-3).

Anna (Rebecca) Hutt is a staff attorney for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Michael M. Jerominski is a member of the Turo Law Offices in Carlisle, PA. Michael concentrates his practice in the areas of mental health, wills, trusts, estates, estate planning, probate, family law and municipal law.

Elizabeth M. Johnson is a member of the Wisconsin Bar. Since March 2005, Elizabeth has been employed as a staff attorney/judicial clerk at the Dane County Circuit Courts in Madison. She clerks for one civil and one criminal judge.

Elizabeth S. LeBlanc accepted a position with the Futron Corporation. She is a consultant to Lockheed Martin on the International Space Station Cargo Mission Contract doing risk management.

Brian C. LeGrow married **Abigail C. Myers** on December 4, 2004, in Philadelphia, PA. The ceremony was attended by fellow 2004 classmates **Jeremy M. Pelphrey**, **Nhaman Phan**, **Geoffrey A. Sawyer**, **Cara E. Coyne**, **Genevieve E. Kolasa**, **Andrew J. Toney**, **Eric Lupton Winingham**, **Shawn (Cordes) Osborne**, **Christopher C. Carver** and **Kathryn (Deringer) Sallie**. Abigail and Brian reside in Glen Mills, PA.

Linda J. Olsen is an associate with Killian & Gephart, LLP in Harrisburg, PA. She practices in the areas of complex litigation, land use and education law.

Jingjing Pan is at Baughman & Wang, San Francisco, CA.

Josh P. Parecki and **Courtney A. Stouff** were married September 17, 2005, in Fort Worth, TX. Josh is a prosecutor for Maricopa County (AZ). Courtney is an associate with Bowman and Brooke, a large defense firm.

Jeremy M. Pelphrey is a member of Davis & Campbell LLC, Peoria, IL. Jeremy practices in the area of employment benefit plans, employee stock ownership plans, tax law and corporate transactions.



Heather K. Pratt is an associate in the Business Law Department of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP, Philadelphia, PA.

Georgia Reed married Matthew Stone on August 6, 2004. They reside in Marietta, PA. Georgia is a law clerk for Judge David R. Workman, Lancaster (PA) Court of Common Pleas.



Anne Nicole (Hartley) Stover joined the Philadelphia, PA, office of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP as an associate in the firm's Litigation Department. She focuses her practice on general litigation, concentrating primarily in the areas of commercial, securities, insurance and employment.

Anna Kristen Uhler is the executive director of Pennsylvania Immigration Resource Center.

Angel Mae T. Webby is an associate with the Powell Law Group, Drums, PA, and practices in the areas of products liability, medical malpractice, personal injury, workers' compensation and criminal defense.

2005

Ishmael P. Alejo is a taxes and benefits researcher with Solutions for Progress, Inc., the Benefit Bank Project.

Erin M. Cearfoss is a clerk for Northampton County President Judge Robert Freedberg, Easton, PA.

Phyllis (Piatt) Marquitz is the interim director of the Law School's Agricultural Law Resource and Reference Center. She and her husband, Jason, live in Carlisle.

Christin Mehtens is employed as Cumberland County (PA) district attorney.

Matthew D. Miller is an associate with Frank C. Muggia & Associates, PLLC, Orchard Park, NY.

MULTIPLE YEARS:

Edwin A. Abrahamsen '76 handles solicitor duties for Blakely Borough (PA). He and son **Edwin A. Abrahamsen Jr. '04** were profiled in the *Scranton Times-Tribune*. Both, along with wife and mother **Mary Ann Abrahamsen '76** are members of the Scranton, PA, firm, Abrahamsen, Moran and Conaboy.

The Sunbury, PA, firm Apfelbaum, Apfelbaum & Apfelbaum was profiled in the *Sunbury Daily Item*. Members of the firm include **Jeffrey C. Apfelbaum '77**, **Michael M. Apfelbaum '85** and **Benjamin J. Apfelbaum '03**.

On April 26, 2005, **Eric L. Brossman '78** and **Robert J. Bein '96**, partners in the Business Department of the Harrisburg, PA, office of Saul Ewing, participated as members of the faculty in a one-day Lorman Education Services seminar that covered lending requirements and loan documentation in Pennsylvania.

In February 2005, the Law School's National Trial Moot Court Team comprised of then third-year students and now alumni **Michael J. Davey '05**, **Christin J. Mehtens '05** and **Saleem M. Mawji '05** and coached by **Hubert X. Gilroy '79**, brought home championship honors from the Region XII National Trial Competition held at the Criminal Justice Center in Philadelphia. The team went on to compete as one of twenty-six teams at the National Trial Competition in San Antonio, TX. The second Penn State Dickinson trial team consisting of **Marshall Fawley '05**, **Peter**

Burchett '05 and **Miriam Enriquez '05** were Regional semi-finalists.

Samuel T. Hirzel II '03 and **Christine Kane '04** were wed in summer 2005. Christine is a member of Carpenter McCadden & Lane in Media, PA. Samuel is an associate in the Corporate Litigation Department at Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnel, Wilmington, DE.

Melinda Mazaheri Justi '83 and **Henry M. "Tac" Justi '84** celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary in the summer of 2005. Tac is the chair/chief executive officer of Justi Group, Inc., which owns and operates four cosmetic, dental and medical manufacturing subsidiaries located in Pennsylvania, Florida and the United Kingdom. He is on the board of the non-profit Mid-Atlantic Employers' Association and serves on other for-profit boards.

Stuart M. Kreindler '00 and **Marcy Wright Kreindler '01** announced the birth of Lily Serena on September 10, 2004.

Kathryn (Spruill) Lingle '91 and **T. Andrew Lingle '92** announced the birth of son Daniel in June 2004. Their other children are Jacob and Lauren. Andy is a sole practitioner in Richmond, VA, and focuses his practice on business transactions and real estate. Katy is associated with the firm of Midkiff, Munci and Ross, also in Richmond, where she practices workers' compensation litigation and counseling.

Douglas B. Marcello '82 and **Sonya Kivisto '04** opened Marcello & Kivisto, LLC in Carlisle, PA. They concentrate their practice in the defense of trucking companies.

On April 4, 2005, a group of DSL alums were admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, DC, upon the motion of General Alumni Association President **Luci Jankowski McClure '92**. Admittees included **Eric D. Gerst '67**, **I. Barry Guerke '73** and his son, **Kevin A. Guerke '01**, **Kenneth P. Walsh '74**, **Sandra Baker Jumper '87**, **Jon W. Olson '88**, **Carol L. Weitzel '88**, **William M. Lafferty '89**, **Debra Philo Fourlas '91**, **James M. McCreedy '91**, **Linda S. Hollinger '94**, **Christopher M. Kazmaier '94**, **Salil P. Patel '94**, **Jeffrey D. Bukowski '95**, **Mark D. Fetterman '95**, **Twila Mynhier Brooks '96**, **Michael J. Wolter '96**, **Edward A. Paskey '97**, **Heather D. Barron '98**, **Jessica C. Diamondstone '98**, **Darren J. Holst '98**, **Katherine Siddon O'Brien '98**, **Karl E. Rominger '98**, **Anne Marie Howells '99**, **Christy M. Appleby '00**, **Jennifer A. Ermilio '00**, **Susan V. Metcalfe '00**, **John D. Purdy '00**, **Ann Marie Scarpino '00**, **Matthew B. Weisberg '00**, **Christina E. Hale '01** and **Joseph E. De Ritis '01**. The late Justice William Rehnquist presided at the session. Justices O'Connor, Thomas, Ginsberg and Breyer were also present. Justices O'Connor and Thomas read opinions after the group admission. The group had a private buffet breakfast at the Supreme Court Building prior to the session and a private tour of the courtroom after the session. Admittees and their guests also attended a luncheon with Dean Philip McConnaughay at The Monocle featuring guest speaker **Frank D. Wagner '70**, Reporter of Decisions for the court. **G. Philip Rutledge '78** and **Christopher R. Prior '99** collaborated on *Pennsylvania Securities Law: Civil and Administrative Liability*, a comprehensive resource for civil and administrative liability under Pennsylvania securities law.



Judith T. Walz '69 and **Shaubut C. Walz III '71** formed Walz & Walz, Attorneys at Law, P.C. in Newport, PA.

Jan M. Wiley '63, senior partner of the Wiley Group, moved the firm's offices from the town square in Dillsburg, PA, to the community's new business district. The firm is comprised of eight lawyers, including **David J. Lenox '78**, who specializes in elder law, real estate and wills, and **Bradley Winnick '96**, who focuses his practice in the area of domestic relations and criminal law.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the General Alumni Association held its annual reception and dinner May 24, 2005, at the Woodlands Inn, Plains Township, PA. The dinner hosted by **Northeast Chapter President Sandor Yelen '56** honored **Thomas A. Marino '88**, United States Attorney, Middle District of Pennsylvania. **Jane T. Smedley '01** and **David E. Schwager '88** were co-chairs of the dinner committee. Other members of the dinner committee included **Zygmunt R. Bialkowski, Jr. '74**, **Lackawanna County Judge Carmen D. Minora '77**, **Irwin Schneider '55**, **Arthur L. Piccone '58**, and **Anthony C. Falvello '53**.

IN MEMORIAM:

Carl F. Chronister '38
 Hon. William E. Breene '42
 Doris Spangenburg Wing '46
 Thomas G. Heckel '48
 Harvey H. Heilman Jr. '48
 Hon. Clarence C. Newcomer '48
 Raymond R. Smith '48
 Joseph V. Stevens '48
 Henry Stuart '48
 Joseph Kreder '50
 Catherine Shaeffer Lloyd '50
 Walter W. Shearer '50
 Donald B. Cahoon Jr. '51
 Barris Siegel '51
 Richard W. Cleckner '52
 Stanley M. Evans Jr. '54
 Donald C. Taylor '54
 Richard F. Wehrle '54 (non-degree)
 Frederick W. Andrews '55
 Robert T. Carey '56
 John S. MacDermid '58
 Frederick R. Taylor '66
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2005 PENNSYLVANIA SUPER LAWYERS

The Dickinson Lawyer has received notification that the following alumni have been honored as Pennsylvania Super Lawyers. (According to the Super Lawyer Web site www.superlawyers.com, “Law & Politics performs the polling, research and selection of Super Lawyers in a process designed to identify lawyers who have attained a high degree of peer recognition and professional achievement...Only 5 percent of the lawyers in each state or region are named Super Lawyers.”) Although we have attempted to identify all alumni recognized as Pennsylvania Super Lawyers, we apologize if we have inadvertently excluded your name from the list published below. Please e-mail Dyanna Stupar at djs66@psu.edu and we will be happy to publish the information in the next issue of the *Lawyer*.

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THE TRANSITION

Pending completion of our new facilities, students, faculty and staff in Carlisle and University Park will occupy highly suitable transition space modified to accommodate the distinct needs of Penn State Dickinson and our students. Each location will be adequately staffed to provide all necessary student support services and will offer students a comfortable and inviting environment in which to pursue their studies. Beginning with the 2006-2007 academic year, a shuttle service will provide daily transportation between both locations.

CARLISLE

The former Advantica Building on the Harrisburg Pike (close to the intersection of Route 11 and the PA Turnpike) will be our home in Carlisle while construction is under way. The stately, four-story office building is located less than four miles from our current site and offers ample on-site parking. We will operate a shuttle service between our existing location and the transition space so students can continue to rent homes in the vicinity of College and South streets.

UNIVERSITY PARK

The Beam Building, located on Park Avenue and formerly used by the Smeal College of Business Administration, will be home to approximately 100 first-year and 60 second- and third-year students studying in University Park during the upcoming academic year. Some classes will also be held in Smeal College of Business' new \$60 million facility and the Business Administration Building, both of which are located within a short walking distance from Beam. Penn State Dickinson students will have access to a plethora of study areas, student spaces and amenities available on the University's flagship campus.



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