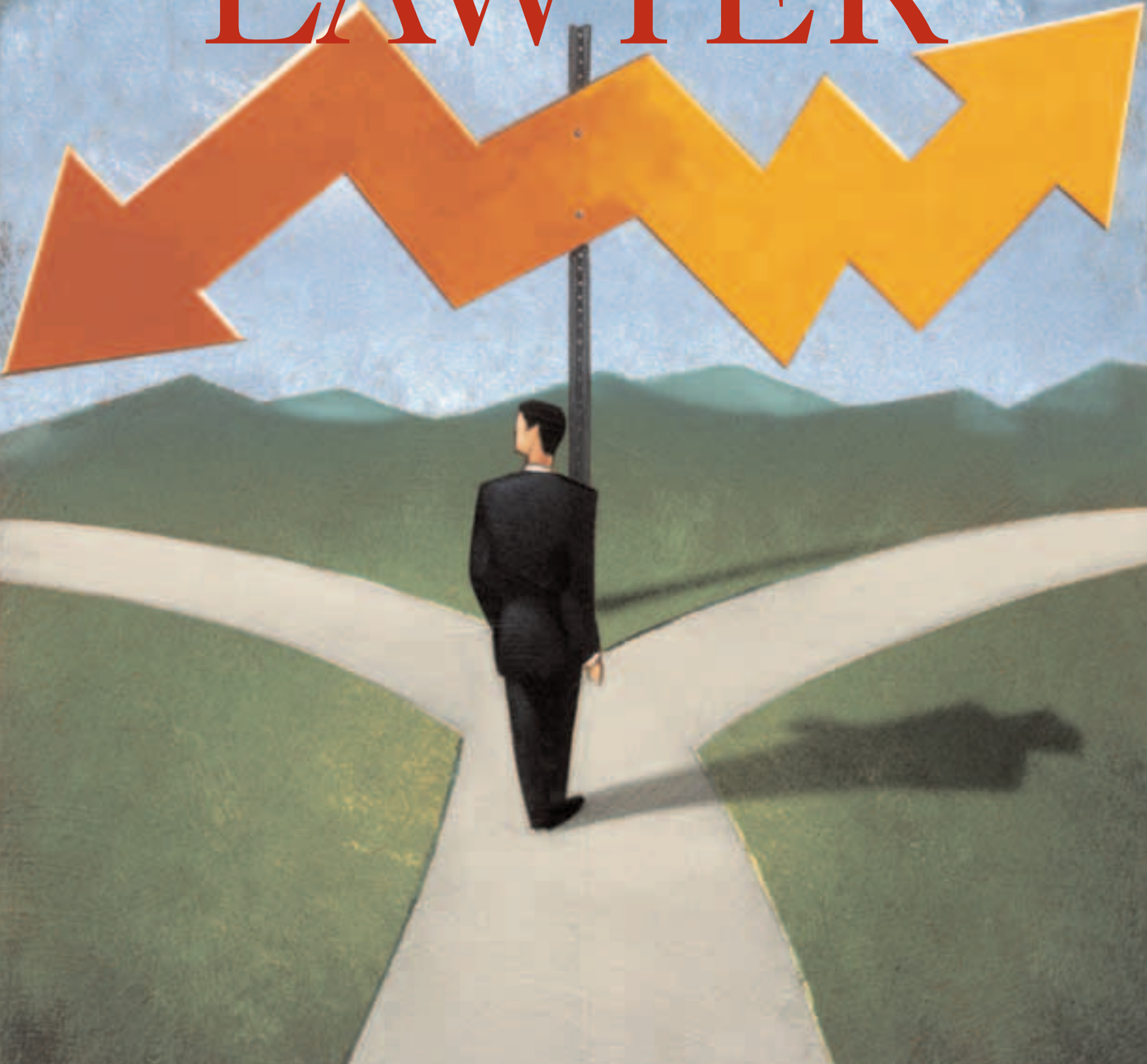


The DICKINSON LAWYER



PENN STATE DICKINSON ALUMNI MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2008

C H A N G E O F V E N U E



A LETTER FROM THE DEAN

In January, many of you joined us for a groundbreaking ceremony in Carlisle to celebrate the start of construction on our Carlisle building project. If you've driven by Trickett Hall lately, you can't help but notice the extensive work that has been done since that cold January morning.

I am pleased to note that our investment of more than \$120 million in new facilities in University Park and Carlisle is on schedule and moving forward (expected occupancy December 2008 in University Park and December 2009 in Carlisle). For regular updates on our building project and to view live construction video from Carlisle and University Park, please visit our Web site at www.dsl.psu.edu.

We are pleased to welcome several distinguished scholars/teachers to our faculty this year:

Jamison Colburn, a leading environmental law scholar and former assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; **David Flatto**, a scholar of legal history who also happens to be an ordained Rabbinical Scholar, who will hold joint appointments in Penn State's Jewish Studies and History departments; **Michael Foreman**, immediate past deputy director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington, D.C., who will direct the Law School's new Appellate Civil Rights Advocacy Clinic; **Zachary Kramer**, an employment and civil rights scholar and former Teaching Fellow at UCLA School of Law; **Randall Robinson**, the internationally acclaimed founder of TransAfrica and the Free South Africa Movement whose books and scholarly interests focus on U.S. foreign policy towards the Caribbean and Africa, and who will join us as a Distinguished Scholar in Residence (with a joint appointment in Penn State's new School of International Affairs); **Catherine Rogers**, formerly the Richard C. Cadwallader Professor of Law at Louisiana State University Law Center and professor of law at Universita Commerciale Luigi Bocconi in Milan, Italy, a leading scholar of international arbitration and professional ethics; and **Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia**, former deputy director for legal affairs of the National Immigration Forum in Washington, D.C., who will direct our new Center for Immigrants' Rights, which will continue and expand upon the work of our Refugee Clinic.

We have also announced several faculty appointments to Penn State's new **School of International Affairs**, which is directed by DSL Professor Tiya Maluwa, our H. Laddie Montague Chair in Law. These new faculty will office in the Law School's new Lewis Katz Building and teach several classes available for enrollment by upper-level law students. They include former ambassadors to Peru, Thailand, Mozambique, and the United Nations; former directors of Middle Eastern and African Affairs at the U.S. National Security Council; and leading scholars of diplomacy, security, China and other topics who are joining us after serving on such faculties as MIT, Tufts, and the University of Florida.

Beginning in the spring of 2009, we will kick off a year-long celebration to commemorate the 175th anniversary of The Dickinson School of Law. If you have suggestions for this celebration, or would like to help plan an alumni event in your area, please e-mail our alumni office at alumni@dsl.psu.edu.

Thank you, as always, for your ongoing support.

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Cover: Getty Images
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The Dickinson Lawyer is published for alumni, students, staff, and friends of The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State University. Correspondence may be addressed to the editor. Portions of this magazine may be reprinted if credit is given to The Dickinson School of Law, *The Dickinson Lawyer*, and the author.

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HARVEY FELDMAN

now Semi-Retired

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

If Harvey Feldman is gazing into the sunset, it's only because the owner of neighboring Blackacre is bound by a restrictive covenant not to interfere with his view of the setting sun.

The well-loved professor of property, real estate transactions, and appellate practice concluded his full-time teaching with Dickinson in June 2007 and is now semi-retired. As associate dean of the Law School for twenty-six years, Feldman enjoyed one of the longest administrative tenures in Law School history. His leadership spanned the tenures of five Law School deans and the merger with Penn State University. He is scheduled to continue teaching on a part-time basis until June 2010.

To students, Feldman was a teacher, an academic counselor, a friend, an advocate, and a source of encouragement.

"Dean Feldman helped reschedule my classes so that I had time to work in the Family Law Clinic," said Lara M. Mammana '04. "He told me that he applauded law students' involvement in public service. My clinical experience was my favorite part of law school, and I am thankful that he made it possible."

He has oriented dozens of classes to the honor code and shaken thousands of hands on the graduation stage, influencing generations of lawyers with his passion for the law and sense of humor.

"I have a tremendous respect for Professor Feldman. He took boring classes and made them the most interesting in law school," said Ron S. Chima '98.

Feldman stood near the helm through an era of profound change in legal education. From his stately office on the ground floor of Trickett Hall, he witnessed the dawn of personal computing, the Internet, mobile phones, and electronic legal research. Of course, he has also witnessed the changes in professional communication standards that accompanied e-mail. Ever the stickler for quality writing, he treated e-mail from students as professional correspondence and judged it accordingly.

Most alumni know Feldman as an academic administrator, but fewer people know that his rigorous academic career began at the age of six when his mother sent him to Philadelphia's prestigious Girard College, which was, at that time, an all-boys boarding school for orphans. (Feldman explained that most students were, like him, fatherless, not parentless.)

After graduating from Girard, he enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania in 1962 for what he identified as the best four years of his life. Immersion in a community of brilliant people encouraged him to better himself, he explained. Feldman then scored well enough on a government placement exam to obtain a deferment of military service until



the conclusion of law school. He accepted Dickinson's offer of admission and a full scholarship, never having visited the campus, and graduated as a member of the class of 1969.

Feldman joined the Law School faculty in 1970 after earning an LL.M. at George Washington University and became associate dean for academic affairs in 1978. He has taught Property, Appellate Practice, Remedies, Land Use Controls, Environmental Law, State and Local Government Law, Real Estate Transactions, Professional Responsibility, and Gender and the Law. He served eight years on the Uniform Laws Commission. He coached appellate moot court teams and, perhaps most famously, pitched for the Law School's UVA Tournament softball team (which won the championship in 2001). Dickinson's General Alumni Association awarded Feldman its Distinguished Service Award in 2005.

The summer of 2007 was Feldman's first summer away from work since he was 13 years old. He imagines that retirement will involve solitude and leisure. Although his wife, Carol Kosik '94, is a few years away from retirement, his Weimaraner, Phantom, keeps him company during the day.

Feldman described one summer day last year in which he rose before sunrise, teed off around 6:00 a.m., was home before 10:00 a.m. after playing eighteen holes, and read an entire novel in one day. "That's what I think retirement is going to be like," he said.

HARVEY FELDMAN IN A “NUTSHELL”

At Alumni Weekend in October 2007, the Law School community hosted a picnic to celebrate Professor Feldman's career. Flanked by family, friends, and colleagues, he accepted a book bearing the memories and well-wishes of former students.

The Law School assures Feldman that he is free to enjoy the entire bundle of property rights with respect to the book and that it is absolutely free of hidden attributes such as antique stamps, 1793 Lady Liberty pennies, or Mickey Mantle signatures.

Excerpts from the memory book follow.

“I played softball with Harvey on the Penn State Dickinson team from 1999-2001, and continued to play on alumni teams with Harvey after graduating. All of the tournaments that we played were great fun, but an incident from the first game of the first tournament that I played with Harvey was especially memorable.

It was early Saturday morning and we were playing the team from the University of Alabama and getting slaughtered (I believe they went on to win the tournament). Harvey was pitching and I was playing left-center field. There was a runner on second, and the ball was hit hard to me, so I tried to throw out the runner trying to score. I made a good, hard throw. Harvey was between me and home plate as the cut-off man, and (he later said) he wasn't sure whether to cut-off the ball or not. In his indecision, he moved his glove out of the way but not his head, and the ball hit him in the forehead and ricocheted about fifty feet out of play! Harvey staggered briefly before going down to a knee. Obviously concerned, the team ran to check on him. While a little dazed, Harvey stayed in the game and kept pitching that game and several more that day, albeit with a headache. Of course, after that game, I was moved to the infield and never again played outfield for Dickinson.

Congratulations on your retirement, Harvey! I cannot thank you enough for your guidance through law school and the incredible memories from those softball tournaments.”

— Phil Curtin '01

“I was fortunate to travel with Dean Feldman and a number of classmates to a few regional law school softball tournaments. He has a real passion for sports and it was evident during these road trips.

The tourney one spring at the University of Virginia was memorable in that we played two games the first day in six inches of snow. On these trips, he was not a law school dean—he was happy just to be one of the guys.

Dickinson will always be a special place for me, and Dean Feldman is a large part of that. The school has been enriched by his influence, and he will be missed.”

— Jim Fields '90

“Harvey was not only one of my favorite professors, but I also had the great experience of having him as a stepfather during the most formative period of my life. I could always

count on him, whether he was running me to and from gymnastics lessons every day or whether he was taking me on trips across the country or to visit colleges. It's hard to pick just one instance that would sum up how much of an impact he's had on my life, but if I had to choose, I'd pick one of the evenings that my family went out to dinner. I was probably about 10 years old. My family was sitting around a table, eating dinner, and we kept noticing a little boy sitting at another table with his parents. The little boy kept pointing at Harvey and whispering to his parents. Finally, towards the end of our dinner, one of the boy's parents walked over to our table and said something like—‘our little boy thinks that you look like Superman... are you?’ Harvey said no, and the parent walked back to the table and the little kid looked heartbroken after he heard the news. But then, after Harvey paid our bill, he took off his glasses, looked at the little boy, reached his arms out flat in front of himself, and pretended to fly out of the restaurant. At the time, I had never been so embarrassed in my life, but now, when I think of that evening, I can see the red cape.”

— Kara (Messner) Gendron '01

“For a law student, it takes only one meeting to remember Harvey Feldman forever. After three years of law school, every vein-popping, jacket-flapping, spectacles-stabbing, finger-dueling, voice-booming lecture he gave is in our blood. His outward passion for the law, for teaching, for wanting us to be just as passionate, were matched by a quiet compassion for our struggle to become lawyers. He pushed us, forced us, and pried the best from us—pray though we might for deliverance. He is a genuinely great teacher, and we—his students, the Law School, and the profession—are better because of him.”

— Michael Pates '97

“Professor Feldman has practical advice as well, ‘While preparing for exams, shower! It kept me wide awake and made me the cleanest student of the Law School.’”

— Ulrich Blumenröder '92

Harvey A. Feldman in a “Nutshell”: Just the facts
Humble — Knows his place in the animal kingdom — beneath his beloved canine companions, Phantom, the late Rusty, and the late Grendel, for whom he nearly sacrificed his arm.

Inquisitive — Obvious to those of us who have heard him repeatedly say, “I would kill for a Riesen!”

Professional — When accused by a former Dickinson Board of Trustees member as being underdressed for the occasion, Harvey showed up at the next Trustees meeting “dressed to the nines” sporting a tuxedo.

Sweet — How could he not be with the amount of Swedish Fish he consumes from community candy dishes?

Talented — The only law professor I know who can stand on his head and clap his hands at the same time.

— Pam Knowlton

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: *But New Orleans has a Long Road Home*

By Melissa Tanguay '09

"I am coming home! I will rebuild! I am New Orleans!" read a familiar sign lining the deserted streets of the Eighth Ward in New Orleans.

Nearly two-and-a-half years have passed since Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath ravaged the neighborhoods and flooded the streets of the Big Easy in September 2005. The familiar tourist attractions and higher grounds of Greater New Orleans are alive and well; but in a sad contrast, the lower-lying communities stand as vacant and ravaged as a war zone. Gutted homes, broken-down cars, and weed-filled lawns have taken the place of once bustling neighborhoods, community centers, parks, and schools. If I hadn't known better, I would have thought the dirty waters had receded only last week.

From January 6-12, 2008, fellow second-year law student Andrea Miller and I led a group of twelve Penn State Dickinson students from both campuses and all classes of our school to volunteer in New Orleans on an alternative winter break trip. I first experimented with the endeavor of an alternative break in New Orleans last March. This time, our trip was made possible by generous donations from the Law School and surrounding community, and student interest in joining the trip was overwhelming. We worked for the Student Hurricane Network, a student-run collaborative that since 2005 has placed thousands of law students on academic breaks with volunteer projects in hurricane-damaged areas of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Our assignment for the week was with the Pontilly Disaster Relief Collaborative, a nonprofit neighborhood association in the heart of the Eighth Ward—where up to ten feet of water swallowed a once vibrant community just across the canal from the Ninth Ward. Pre-Katrina, the neighborhood boasted 2,000 single-family homes, a golf course, a large park, a senior center, and several schools. The Pontilly residents were forced to evacuate and relocate as electricity was just restored in the area last fall. To date, only about a quarter of the residents have returned home; to most, "home" at the moment is a small FEMA trailer in the front yard of a house-in-progress.

Team Penn State Dickinson Law worked with a few dozen other law students from across the country to conduct a two-part housing survey in the Gentilly Woods neighborhood over the course of the week. Half of the group assessed property damage and took pictures to accompany the survey; the rest conducted personal interviews gauging residents' hurricane experience and subsequent efforts to rebuild their homes, thoughts on the recovery process, and personal views regarding the current state of Greater New Orleans. The data we collected will be compiled, analyzed, and used to gain

funding and devise plans to rebuild the Pontilly community in the years to come.

Our experiences in Gentilly Woods throughout the week were interesting, to say the least. Some residents were wary of sharing their stories with strangers and others refused to speak

to us at all, but most of the residents we spoke to could not convey enough of their hope for the future. A number of residents in the Pontilly area were fortunate enough to raise the necessary funds to rebuild their homes. Some are hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt; others had the foresight to insure their homes against flood damage. Most obtained at least a small portion from the federal and state governments. However, everyone we talked to had spent every dime of savings on their homes.

One of the questions we asked each resident was, "Will you stay in New Orleans for the foreseeable future?" This question was usually answered with a resounding yes — despite the city's foreboding economy and crime rate, shortage of schools and jobs, increasing rents, and decreasing population. Nevertheless, New Orleans was, still is, and will be home for these people and their families.

In addition to the work, our group was able to see a lot of New Orleans from the windows of our rental vans: the massive crowds around the Superdome for the LSU-OSU bowl game; the "circus" that is Bourbon Street; the historic landmarks along the river that were deeply contrasted by the symbolic pink tents marking Brad Pitt's fundraising and rebuilding efforts along the levees in the washed-away Lower Ninth Ward; the all-too-familiar FEMA trailers dotting every free inch of Greater New Orleans; and the tent cities of homeless people that have risen under the freeways. The lagging recovery process on the federal, state, and local levels of government have now been supplemented with small steps taken by churches, neighborhood associations, and thousands of volunteers from across the globe.

I hope that Penn State Dickinson School of Law can continue its involvement in assisting New Orleans down the long road home. As students, we are the ideal volunteers—



Sign on a street of Gentilly Woods

regular breaks from the rigorous academic schedule and freedom from the stresses of the “real world” allow us to truly take a time out to help others in need. New Orleans will need all the man power—and brain power, too—that it can summon in the years to come as the rebuilding process continues.

As we departed New Orleans to head back to the Law School for the spring semester, I realized that I'd like to raise my own signs here: “They are still coming home! They need help to rebuild! Don't forget New Orleans!”



Team Penn State Dickinson Law in front of the Pontilly Disaster Relief Collaborative. L to R: Melissa Diaz, Joe Palmerson, Melissa Tanguay, Bianca Oden, Andrea Miller, Valerie Beaston, Troy Reyes, Matt Allen, Rob Kleiner, Michelle Iseman, Phil Taw and Mike Kovalsky

NED L. SIEGEL '76 APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO THE BAHAMAS

Ned L. Siegel '76 was appointed by President George W. Bush to be the twelfth U.S. Ambassador to The Bahamas. He presented his credentials to the governor general of The Bahamas on November 14, 2007.

Since 1977, Siegel has built a very successful career in real estate and business while volunteering time to personally important civic, Jewish, educational, and political causes.

Prior to beginning his career in real estate, Siegel served as a law clerk to Chief Justice Mitchell H. Cohen in the Federal District Court in Camden, New Jersey, before moving on to join the New Jersey law firm of Kimmelman, Wolff & Samson.

In 1977, Siegel left law behind to pursue his love of business by joining The Howard Siegel Companies. By 1980, he had expanded the company into one of the largest residential developers in the nation and was named president and managing partner of the Weingarten-Siegel Group, Inc., where he was primarily responsible for the operations, overall development, and marketing of residential communities, office parks, and retail centers throughout New Jersey.

In 1984, Siegel expanded The Weingarten-Siegel Group's real estate operations into Florida and California and moved his permanent base of operations to Boca Raton, Florida. Siegel is currently a partner in Paramount Residential, L.L.C., a leader in master plan residential communities, custom homes, and special needs communities for Florida's diverse Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods. He also served as chairman of The Siegel Group, a real estate development

and investment firm active in all aspects of residential, commercial, and realty management, and investment development.

Active in many business and civic organizations, Siegel was appointed by Governor Jeb Bush to Enterprise Florida's Board of Directors and to the Space Research and Commerce Park Planning and Development Committee at the John F. Kennedy Space Center. He was also a trustee of the Governor's Mansion Foundation, The Greater Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce

President Bush honored Siegel in 2003 with a presidential appointment to the Board of Directors of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation. In 2006, President Bush appointed Siegel to serve as a representative of the United States to the United Nations.

Siegel has a close personal interest and is active in many Jewish causes. He served as a member of the national Board of Directors of the Republican Jewish Coalition in Washington, D.C., as well as chairman of the Republican Jewish Coalition of Florida. He also served on the Board of the American Jewish Committee, South Central Florida Chapter, and as co-president of the Board of the Jewish National Fund's South Palm Beach County Region. He is active in the Israeli Bonds program, Temple B'nai Torah in Boca Raton, and Chabad Lubavitch of Greater Boynton, where he served as executive chairman of the Executive Committee.

Siegel graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Connecticut in 1973. A long-time resident of Boca Raton, Florida, Siegel is married to Stephanie Moak Siegel and is the father of Justin, Joshua, and Jillian Siegel.



Judge Sylvia Rambo

JUDGE RAMBO '62 HONORED WITH PENN STATE'S ALUMNI FELLOW AWARD

The Honorable Sylvia H. Rambo '62 was honored as an Alumni Fellow Award recipient during the October 10 Alumni Fellow ceremony at The Nittany Lion Inn at University Park, Pennsylvania.

The Alumni Fellow Award is the most prestigious award given by the Penn State Alumni Association. Since 1973, the Alumni Fellow Award has been given to select alumni who, as leaders in their professional fields, are nominated by an academic college and accept an invitation from the President of the University to return to campus to share their expertise with students, faculty, and administrators.

Rambo is a senior judge for the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Appointed to the U.S. District Court by President Jimmy Carter, Rambo served as judge from 1976 until 1992, when she was named chief judge. She served as chief judge through 1999 then earned senior judge status in 2001. Rambo is the first female to serve as a judge and the chief judge on the Middle District bench.

Prior to becoming a U.S. district judge, Rambo served on the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County (PA). Earlier in her career, Rambo was the chief public defender in Cumberland County and was in private practice.

In 1996, Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist selected Rambo to serve a six-year term with the Committee on Administration of the Magistrate Judge System of the Judicial Conference. Rambo has also served on

the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Task Force on Legal Services to the Needy, in addition to teaching classes at The Dickinson School of Law as an adjunct professor.

Rambo is a member of The Dickinson School of Law's Board of Counselors and was a member of its former Board of Governors. She has served on the Law School's General Alumni Association and received the school's Alumni of the Year Award in 1981. In 1993, she was honored by the Law School's Women's Law Caucus as the first recipient of the Sylvia H. Rambo Award. Rambo also holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Penn State.

She is a member of the Penn State Alumni Association and was married to the late George F. Douglas Jr.

LEGAL SERVICES ADVOCATE RECEIVES 2008 RAMBO AWARD

On February 28, the Women's Law Caucus honored Maureen P. Kelly, an experienced litigator and leading advocate of legal services for the indigent, as the fourteenth recipient of The Sylvia H. Rambo Award.

Kelly, who is a shareholder in the Employment and Labor Services Group of Babst, Calland, Clements and Zomnir, P.C. in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, received the award in recognition of her exemplary contributions to the legal profession and society. She was recently appointed by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to serve as chair of the Interest on Lawyers Trust Account (IOLTA) Board. She has also served as an appointed member of the Lawyers Advisory Committee to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Kelly's lifelong friend Hubert X. Gilroy '79 introduced Kelly, highlighting her outstanding contributions to the IOLTA Board. "Maureen has led the way to creative opportunities to increase the amount of money that the IOLTA Board has to give out to various legal entities who are representing the indigent," said Gilroy. "Her success on the IOLTA Board is not the only feather in her cap. She has a long list of successes in her distinguished career as an attorney."

Kelly has received numerous awards and honors for her professional achievements and service. She has been recognized as one of Pennsylvania's Best Lawyers since 2005 and was listed as one of Pennsylvania's Top 50 Female Lawyers and Pittsburgh's Top 50 Lawyers in 2007. In 2007, the Pennsylvania Legal Aid Network presented her with the Outstanding Leadership in Support of Legal Services award for her commitment to delivering legal services to the poor



Maureen P. Kelly

in Pennsylvania, and in 2006, the Neighborhood Legal Services Association honored her with the Dorothy Ann Richardson Award in recognition of her commitment to advocating for equal justice for all.

Kelly received a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame in 1983 and a J.D. from Duquesne University School of Law in 1987.

The Rambo Award was established in 1993 by the Women's Law Caucus to honor its first recipient, the Honorable Sylvia H. Rambo, a 1962 graduate of the Law School and the first woman to serve as chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

An invited speaker for the event, Rambo talked about the position that women in the legal profession currently occupy. "...[A]t the highest levels, women are still few in number and somewhat isolated. In law school, however, women are more than fifty percent of all law school graduates. Our challenge, now, is to ensure that the growing number of women's voices are recognized and heeded in the profession. This is an endeavor for all of us to undertake, seasoned veterans, senior associates, new lawyers, and law students, alike."

Judge Rambo concluded her comments with the following message: "...we all have the capacity to foster the careers of young lawyers, particularly by mentoring; and to the young lawyers, play to your strengths or challenge yourself with something new—don't just sit idly by. Be proactive in furthering your career."

NEW MASTER'S PROGRAM TACKLES INTERNATIONAL POLICY, PUBLIC SERVICE

In today's global society, successful college graduates know that understanding global systems and cultivating an international perspective are critical skills for their future careers. Penn State now offers a new master's degree in international affairs that will prepare students to assume leadership roles in public service, government, trade, and nonprofit agencies to help find solutions to global problems.

"Tremendous forces of change are creating a growing need for professionals who can function effectively in the realm of international affairs," said Tiyanjana Maluwa, the inaugural director of Penn State's School of International Affairs and the H. Laddie Montague Chair in Law at the Penn State Dickinson School of Law. "Our students will undertake in-depth analyses of international economic, political, and scientific issues and the cultural, historical, and legal factors that shape them."

Graduate students in the program, approved by the Board of Trustees during the March meeting, will take core courses in topics including international economics, diplo-

macy, quantitative analysis, international politics and government including legal and institutional frameworks, global culture, and leadership. Then, students will design the rest of their program around a selected theme, which ranges from diplomacy and law to international science and technology policy or international environmental affairs.

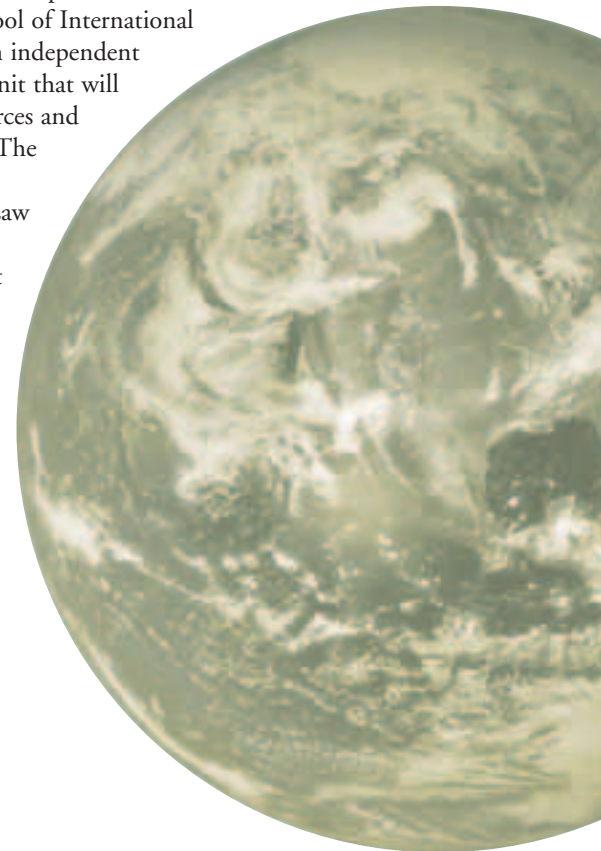
The program, which requires one-and-one-half to two years of study, is open to candidates with a wide variety of degrees and backgrounds, ranging from recent graduates to mid-career professionals.

"The global problems that we face today require understanding across multiple levels—local to global—energetic teamwork across disciplines and leadership with vision," said Jill Findeis, distinguished professor of agricultural, environmental and regional economics and demography, and a member of the school's faculty governing council. "Without vision, we are rats in a maze when it comes to solving the difficult and pervasive global problems that we face."

Fariborz Ghadar, director of the Center for Global Business Studies in the Smeal College of Business, noted that the individual who plays a major role in society and in the governance of our country is someone with broad experience.

"Someone who understands business, understands non-government organizations and is able to operate in that kind of environment," Ghadar said. "Our School of International Affairs is targeting people who will have that ability in the marketplace."

The School of International Affairs is an independent academic unit that will share resources and space with The Dickinson School of Law in its new building set to open December 2008.



2007



The Law School awarded 167 juris doctor degrees and nine master of laws degrees at its 2007 Commencement Ceremony held May 12, 2007, in Carlisle. Class of 1963 alumnus H. Laddie Montague, Jr. was the keynote speaker for the event. Montague, a prominent Philadelphia trial attorney, is the chair of the Law School's Board of Counselors. In recognition of Montague's outstanding service to the school and his recent \$4 million pledge to its building efforts, Penn State is naming the Law School's unified library the H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library.

Ryan Becker, a member of the class of 2007 who served as president of the Student Bar Association, also spoke at the ceremony.

Michael Apfelbaum '85 was the featured speaker at the 2008 Commencement Ceremony, which took place May 10, 2008, in Carlisle. Apfelbaum is a partner in the law firm of Apfelbaum, Apfelbaum & Apfelbaum in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, and co-trustee (along with his father, Sidney, and brother, Jeffrey '77) of the Charles B. Degenstein Foundation, which provides funding for charitable initiatives in the northeast region of the United States and primarily within central Pennsylvania.

The 2008 ceremony honored 192 juris doctor graduates and thirteen master of laws graduates. Jose Fanjul, a member of the class of 2008 and the outgoing Student Bar Association president, also addressed the crowd of graduates, family, and friends.



H. Laddie Montague, Jr. '63



Ryan Becker '07



2008



Michael Apfelbaum '85



Jose Fanjul '08



In September 2007, at the request of the Austrian Science Foundation, **Professor William Barker** joined an interdisciplinary, international team in Vienna to assess the accomplishments and recommend future funding for a research project that involves a grant of more than five million Euros. The project's objective was a comprehensive, interdisciplinary examination of international tax coordination from the perspectives of law, economics, political science, history, and psychology. The research is being conducted by a team of more than sixty European researchers hosted by the Institute for Austrian and International Tax Law, School of Law, Vienna University of Economics and Business Administration.

On December 4, 2007, **Professor William Butler** participated in a live panel discussion with leading Russian commentators on the requirements for political office in Russia and the United States broadcast on the BBC World Service program "You Have the Floor."

His essay on DSL founder Judge John Reed as an international lawyer appeared in an 80th birthday *Festschrift* honoring the St. Petersburg law professor L. Galenskaia who supervised President Putin's diploma thesis when he was a law student.

Juris Publishing has issued the twelfth installment of Professor Butler's loose-leaf service *Russia & The Republics: Legal Materials* and installment 118 of his loose-leaf service on Central and Eastern Europe. Wildy, Simmonds & Hill published his translation of the *Civil Code of Kazakhstan* in January 2008. His translation of the Civil Code of the Russian Federation, all four parts, has been published in Russian/English parallel texts in 3000 copies at Moscow. Notes have been accepted for publication by the *American Journal of International Law* ("Treaty Capacity and the Russian State Corporation") and the *International Journal of Banking Law Review* ("Quasi-Monetary Units and Russian Law").

Professor Butler's bibliographic notes and annotations are included in a volume (issued by Zertsalo Publishers in Moscow) containing all foreign language texts of Catherine the Great's famed "Instruction." A volume commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Inter-

national Court of Commercial Arbitration (Moscow) contains his essay on the fate of the 1972 Moscow Convention on Arbitration. A double issue of *Sudebnik* dedicated to the 100th anniversary of G. I. Tunkin appeared under his editorship and contained his article on Tunkin's career in the eyes of foreign legal scholars.

Visiting Assistant Professor Karen Bysiewicz presented "Neutrality in Bowen Family Systems Theory and the Law: A Comparative Perspective" at the Bowen Center for the Study of the Family in Washington, D.C., in December. She is co-authoring a chapter about rules of origin under U.S. international trade laws with Amy Johanassen, Esq. for a book due in late 2008.

Professor Thomas Carbonneau recently submitted two solicited manuscripts to law reviews. "The Revolution in Law through Arbitration" was submitted to the *Cleveland State Law Review*. The paper was presented as part of a distinguished speaker series. He also submitted "Commercial Peace and Political Competition in the Crosshairs of International Arbitration" to the *Duke Journal of International Law*. He presented the piece at a symposium at Duke in February. Professor Carbonneau is also completing the book manuscript of his Teacher's Manual.

In November, **Professor Ellen Dannin** was interviewed on the Houston-area FM radio program "Voices at Work." Dannin's work was cited in the article "Toll Roads? Maybe, but Public Ones appeared in the *Alabama Times* on October 26, 2007. In November 2007, she presented "No-bodies Were There: Privatization, People with Disabilities, and Low-Wage Work" at the University of Minnesota Law School conference on the "Low-Wage Worker: Legal Rights—Legal Realities."

In October as part of an invited delegation of U.S. legal educators, **Professor Louis Del Duca** participated in a conference sponsored by the International Association of Law Schools at the Soochow University Kenneth Wang School of Law in Suzhou, China. The U.S. delegation joined sixty-five delegates from thirty-nine countries around the world for the conference



William Barker



William Butler



Karen Bysiewicz



Thomas Carbonneau



Ellen Dannin



Louis Del Duca



Preston Green III



Steve Hinckley

“Learning from Each Other: Enriching the Law School Curriculum in an Increasingly Interrelated World.” As a sequel to the Soochow University China conference, Professor Del Duca organized the symposium “Achieving Optimal Use of Diverse Legal Education Methodologies” for the January 2008 AALS Annual Meeting in New York City. Professor Del Duca also participated in the conference “Experiential Education in China: Curricular Reform, the Role of the Lawyer and the Rule of Law” at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, California, in January. Professor Del Duca presented “Absence of A Jury System in Civil Law Countries—Impact on the Convention on International Sale of Goods and Legal Education” at the Fourth International Conference on Contracts sponsored by the Pacific McGeorge Center for Global Business and Development in cooperation with the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law held in February at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law.

Organized by Professor Del Duca, the 41st Annual Uniform Commercial Code Institute titled “The UCC, Technology, and E-Commerce” took place April 17-19 at the Park Hyatt Washington Hotel in Washington, D.C. He and Professor Patrick Del Duca have been invited by the International Academy of Comparative Law to serve as national reporters on National Unification in Federal States to address the subject of “Federal Governmental Trends in Italy for the Congress on the Unification of Law” to be held in Mexico City November 13-15, 2008.

Professor Beth Farmer’s book *Competition Policy and Merger Analysis in Deregulated and Newly Competitive Industries*, co-edited with Professor Peter Carstensen, University of Wisconsin, will be published by Edward Elgar. She also wrote a chapter in the book *The European Experience with Mergers and Deregulation*, forthcoming 2008.

Professor Farmer presented “Elevated Standards of Proof and Pleading: Implications of *Twombly and Daubert*” at the American Antitrust Conference on the “Future of Private Antitrust Enforcement” in Washington, D.C.,

in December 2007, with co-panelists James Langenfeld, Linda Nussbaum, and James Schmidtein.

Professor Farmer has been appointed as the liaison to the National Association of Attorneys General of the ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. This position is one of a number of liaison officers who report to and advise the Section Council. She will also serve as vice chair of the Pro Bono Committee of the ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. Additionally, she has been appointed as vice chair of the China Committee of the ABA International Law Section. Finally, she served on an ABA working group that analyzed and submitted comments on behalf of the Antitrust and International sections on the new Guidelines on Antitrust Filings for Mergers and Acquisitions of Domestic Enterprises by Foreign Investors of the Ministry of Commerce of the People’s Republic of China.

In November 2007, **Professor Preston Green III** was elected to the Board of Directors for the Education Law Association. His soon-to-be published articles include: “Charter Schools: Racial Balancing Provisions and Parents Involved,” with Joseph Oluwole, will be published in the *Arkansas Law Review*; “Achieving Racial Equal Educational Opportunity through School Finance Litigation,” with Bruce Baker and Joseph Oluwole, will appear in the *Stanford Journal for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties*; and “Parents Involved and Race-Conscious Measures: A Cause for Optimism,” with Joseph Oluwole, will be published in the *Buffalo Public Interest Law Journal*. In the fall of 2007, Professor Green’s article, “Charter Schools under the NCLB: Choice and Equal Educational Opportunity,” with Joseph Oluwole, was published by *Buffalo Public Interest Law Journal*.

Professor Green presented “Financing Schools to Meet Educational Needs” at the National Title I Conference on February 2 in Nashville, Tennessee, with Bruce Baker of the University of Kansas.

Associate Dean Steve Hinckley's article "Redefining Academic Law Library Excellence in a Technological Age: From Evolution to Revolution" was recently published in *Trends in Law Library Management and Technology*. Dean Hinckley recently served as the law librarian member on the accreditation site visit team chosen by the ABA Section on Legal Education to evaluate Elon University's newly established law school in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Professor Jeffrey Kahn's book *Taxation of S Corporations in a Nutshell*, co-authored with Professor Douglas Kahn of the University of Michigan Law School and Terrence Perris, partner at Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, was published by Thomson West in December 2007. Professor Kahn's article "Tax Consequences when a New Employer Bears the Cost of the Employee's Terminating a Prior Employment Relationship," co-authored with Professor Douglas Kahn, will be published by the *Florida Tax Review*.

Professor Kit Kinports is working on new editions of her co-authored criminal law casebook and her co-authored constitutional litigation casebook. Both new editions will be published in fall 2008.

Associate Dean Tiyanjana Maluwa recently co-authored (with four other experts appointed by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights) the study *The Content and Scope of Substantive Gaps in the Existing International Instruments to Combat Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance*. He participated in the fifth session of the UN Intergovernmental Working Group on the effective implementation of the Durban Declaration and Programme of Action held in Geneva, Switzerland, in September 2007, at which the study was presented. His article "From the Organization of African Unity to the African Union: Rethinking the Framework for Inter-State Cooperation in Africa in the Era of Globalization" has been published in the June 2007 issue of the *University of Botswana Law Journal*. He participated in the Expert Review Meeting for the *Handbook on Criminal Justice Responses to Countering Terrorism* organized by the UN Office on Drugs and Crime, held in Vienna, Austria, in October 2007.

Visiting Professor Jeffrey McCausland has been appointed a Senior Fellow at the Stockdale Center for Ethical Leadership at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. As a military analyst for CBS, Professor McCausland is a regular commentator for CBS radio and television broadcasts. He appeared on the *CBS Morning Show* to discuss the confrontation in international waters between vessels of the United States and Iran, and he participated in more than a dozen radio interviews across the United States on the first anniversary of President George W. Bush's "surge" speech. In October, Professor McCausland was asked by the Pentagon to observe the military commissions for the first detainees at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. In February, when the Convening Authority for Military Commissions received sworn charges against six individuals alleged to be responsible for the planning and execution of the 9/11 attacks, Professor McCausland conducted a series of interviews for CBS stations.

At the end of January, Professor McCausland chaired a panel at the annual conference of the International Society of Military Ethicists in San Diego, California. In February, he participated in a conference on the Role of the Law in State Recovery sponsored by the Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Florida. Also in February, Professor McCausland attended a conference hosted by the National Defense University on NATO and Afghanistan and lectured on *jus in bellum* and *jus ad bellum* at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and his monograph *Educating Strategic Leaders for the 21st Century* was published by the Strategic Studies Institute at the U.S. Army War College. In March, he lectured at the George C. Marshall Center in Garmisch, Germany, and spoke at an arms control seminar organized by the German Foreign Ministry in Berlin.

Selected portions of **Dean Philip McConaughay's** article "The Risks of Lawlessness: A 'Second Look' at International Commercial Arbitration" will be reprinted in *Economics of Commercial Arbitration and Dispute Resolution*, part of the Economic Approaches to Law series edited by Richard A. Posner and Francesco Parisi.



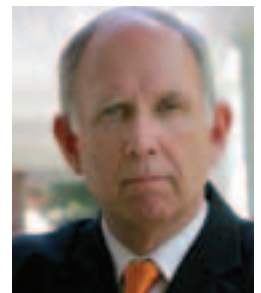
Jeffrey Kahn



Kit Kinports



Tiyanjana Maluwa



Jeffrey McCausland



Gregory McNeal

Visiting Assistant Professor Gregory McNeal was selected as an Academic Fellow by the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (FDD), a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank that seeks to educate Americans about the terrorist threat to democracies worldwide. As an FDD Fellow, he recently participated in an intensive ten-day counter-terrorism educational seminar in Israel, which focused on the threat of terrorism to democracy.

On October 7, Professor McNeal was quoted in the *New York Times* regarding the effort to begin war-crimes trials of Guantánamo detainees.



Richard Mendales

Visiting Professor Richard Mendales' article "Intensive Care for the Public Corporation: Securities Law, Corporate Governance and the Reorganization Process," has been accepted for publication and will appear in the summer issue of the *Marquette Law Review*.

Assistant Law Librarian Richard Paone's article titled "Fishy Classification: Organization of aquarium literature in the Cumberland County Library System" was published in the *Pennsylvania Library Association Bulletin* in 2007.



Katherine Pearson

This semester, **Professor Katherine Pearson** has been reporting on her research into emerging financial and self-governance issues for older adults residing in "continuing care retirement" or "life care" communities (collectively known as CCRCs). In February, she presented her findings to the Maryland Bar and at the Sixth Annual Pennsylvania Elder and Estate Law Symposium. Drawing upon experiences from Penn State Dickinson's Elder Law and Consumer Protection Clinic, she spoke at the 32nd Annual Gerontology Conference hosted by Oregon State University in April and discussed identification and response to elder exploitation. CCRCs and filial and spousal support obligations will be the subject of two new chapters for the third edition of the treatise *Elder Law in Pennsylvania*, which Professor Pearson will co-author with Jeffrey Marshall, Esq.

Through a grant from the U.S. Administration on Aging, Professor Pearson and **Clinical Fellow Trisha Cowart, Esq.** are working with the SeniorLAW Center in Philadelphia to coordinate outreach and enhance the delivery of legal assistance on consumer issues to older Pennsylvanians.



Thomas Place

Professor Tom Place's article entitled "Ineffectiveness of Counsel and Short-Term Sentences in Pennsylvania: A Claim in Search of a Remedy" was published in the fall 2007 issue of the *Temple Political and Civil Rights Law Review*. The sixth edition of his book *Pennsylvania Post-Conviction Relief Act—Practice and Procedure* was published in February 2008.

Associate Law Librarian Mark Podvia was named as a member of the Morris L. Cohen Student Essay Contest Committee. The contest is sponsored by the Legal History and Rare Books Special Interest Section of the American Association of Law Libraries. He has also been named as editor of the section's new online journal *Unbound: An Annual Review of Legal History and Rare Books*.

Willow Crossing Press recently published *True Tales of Trying Times: Legal Fables for Today*, by **Professor Robert Rains**. In November, he visited Harvard Law School where he read a sampling of fables from the book. Rains' fables have appeared in the last two issues of *The Complete Lawyer*, as well as the December 2007 issue of *Pennsylvania Family Lawyer*.

Last November, Professor Rains participated in a statewide training for the Department of Public Welfare Disability Advocacy Program on the Social Security Administrative Law Judge Process.

On February 18, the *National Law Journal* published a letter from Professor Rains titled "Abandon proposed rules," in which he urged the Social Security Administration not to adopt procedural rule changes for adjudication of Social Security benefits. His commentary titled "Three Parents?" will appear in the 2008 *Denning Law Journal* (United Kingdom).

Professor Victor Romero appeared at the Federalist Society-sponsored forum, "Immigration Law—Should It Be Controlled at the State or Federal Level?" opposite Dr. James Carafano of the Heritage Foundation, held on the University Park campus in October. Professor Romero was quoted in the *Los Angeles Times* on a Georgia law requiring state police officers to investigate the citizenship status of certain arrestees. Professor Romero's invited contribution to the Howard University Law School's symposium on the 40th anniversary of *Loving v. Virginia* was published in the winter 2007 issue of the *Howard Law Journal*.

Professor Stephen Ross' paper "The Concept of the Residual Claimant and Sports League Governance," originally presented at a conference sponsored by the University of Oviedo in Gijon, Spain, has been published as a chapter in a collection titled *League Governance*, edited by three prominent European sports economists. Professor Ross and his oft-collaborator, English sports economist Stefan Szymanski, published an article entitled "Governance and Vertical Integration in Team Sports" in the journal *Contemporary Economic Policy*. Professor Ross presented the findings from both these papers at "The Increasing Globalization of Sports: Olympic, International and Comparative Law & Business Issues" at Marquette University. Apart from his sports-related scholarship, Professor Ross' essay "Statutory Interpretation as a Parasitic Endeavor" was published by the *University of San Diego Law Review* as part of a symposium discussing an article co-authored by the school's departing dean, Daniel Rodriguez. The essay discusses how courts and commentators can improve the analysis and interpretation of statutes by transparently borrowing from the disciplines of linguistics and communication science, political science, and political theory.

Professor Geoffrey Scott's article "Spoliation, Cultural Property and Japan" will be published in 2008 in the *Journal of International Law* of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

During the 2008 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, **Professor Laurel Terry** was elected chair of the AALS Section on Professional Responsibility and served as the keynote speaker at a program on North American Cross-Border Practice and the Law Schools. In January, Professor Terry was a speaker at the New York State Bar Association Presidential Summit Session titled "Providing Legal Services in a Globalized World: Radical Change, Opportunity or Both?" Professor Terry recently submitted an article on EU competition law and professional services to the Northwestern University School of Law Symposium on Global Legal Practice.

Professor Nancy Welsh's article "What's It All About?: 'The Problem' in Court-Oriented Mediation," co-authored with Leonard Riskin, Chesterfield Smith Professor of Law at the Levin College of Law, University of Florida, has been accepted for publication in the *George Mason Law Review*.

The Penn State Dickinson School of Law is pleased to welcome the following new members to its full-time faculty:

Jamison Colburn, a noted scholar of environmental law at Western New England School of Law, has joined our faculty as a professor of law. Professor Colburn is a graduate of Rutgers University School of Law, where he was editor in chief of the *Rutgers Law Journal*, and he holds advanced law degrees from Harvard Law School (LL.M.) and Columbia University (J.S.D.). His many publications on public lands management, wildlife habitat, and other environmental topics appear in the *Alabama Law Review*, *Arizona State Law Journal*, *Ecology Law Quarterly*, *Environmental Law Reporter*, *Florida State Law Review*, and *Natural Resources & Environment*, among other publications. He is a trustee of the Connecticut River Watershed Council and a member of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Society for Conservation Biology. Professor Colburn will teach Environmental Law, Natural Resources Law, Property, and Administrative Law. Prior to teaching, Professor Colburn was assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

David Flatto is joining our faculty as an assistant professor of law, with joint appointments in Penn State's Jewish Studies and History departments. Professor Flatto received his law degree from Columbia University School of Law and a doctorate in Near Eastern languages and civilization from Harvard University. While obtaining his doctorate, he was a visiting researcher at Yale Law School and the Gruss Scholar in Residence at New York University School of Law. Professor Flatto is an ordained Rabbi and Rabbinical Scholar with Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York. He will teach Legal History, Constitutional Law, and a joint Law/Jewish Studies/History seminar. His publications appear in *Yale Law Journal Pocket Part*, *Yale Journal of Law and Humanities*, *NYU Law Global Hauser Series*, *Hebraic Political Studies*, and other publications.

Michael Foreman has joined the Law School as the director of our new Appellate Civil Rights Advocacy Clinic. He previously served as deputy director for legal programs of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington, D.C., and directed the committee's Employment Discrimination Project. The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights represents parties and amici in many of the most important civil rights cases before U.S. Courts of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. The Lawyers' Committee typically involves teams of lawyers from many of the nation's top law firms on a pro bono basis in these representations. Professor Foreman previously supervised an appellate civil rights advocacy clinic for Harvard Law School in which law students work with teams of lawyers on the Lawyers' Committee's appellate civil rights cases. Professor Foreman has joined the Penn State Dickinson School of Law to re-create the same clinic here, in cooperation with the Lawyers' Committee, and to teach an upper-level class in Employment Discrimination. Professor Foreman is a graduate of Duquesne University School of Law.

Zachary Kramer, previously an assistant professor of law at the University of Arkansas William H. Bowan School of Law, has joined our faculty as an assistant professor of law. Professor Kramer is a graduate of the University of Illinois College of Law, where he was editor in chief of the *University of Illinois Law Review*. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Illinois College of Law and a Charles R. Williams Teaching Fellow at UCLA School of Law. His recent publications appear in the *California Law Review* and the *Northwestern University Law Review*. Professor Kramer will be teaching Property, Law and Sexuality, and Trusts and Estates.

Ross Pifer joined our law school in March as the new director of the Agricultural Law Resource and Reference Center, a joint enterprise of the Law School, the College of Agricultural Sciences, and the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Mr. Pifer holds degrees from Penn State University and The Dickinson School of Law, as well as an LL.M. in agricultural law from the University of Arkansas, home of the National Agricultural Law Center. Prior to joining the Law School,

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED FACULTY SCHOLARS

The Law School is pleased to announce the appointment of two-year named faculty scholar positions to professors Ellen Dannin, Steve Ross, and Laurel Terry in recognition of their sustained exceptional scholarship and other significant contributions to the profession and to the Law School.

Ellen Dannin is our first Fannie Weiss Distinguished Faculty Scholar. Professor Dannin's contributions to the scholarship of labor law and privatization offer important and often novel perspectives that advance scholarly inquiry in both of these fields and bring positive recognition from throughout the academy to her and to the Law School. Her efforts to establish and cultivate interdisciplinary connections within the University promise further innovation in her scholarship.

Stephen Ross is our first Lewis H. Vavakis Distinguished Faculty Scholar. Professor Ross' scholarship consistently contributes an important perspective to issues of competition in sports and other industries, to the rules and methods of statutory interpretation, and increasingly, to issues of comparative law in the context of common law nations. His innovative and highly successful efforts to build multidisciplinary programs with the Colleges of Business, Communications, Health and Human Development, and the Athletic Department have created significant opportunities for our students and serve as models for the wealth of interdisciplinary relationships now open to the Law School.

Laurel Terry is our first Harvey A. Feldman Distinguished Faculty Scholar. This award has dual significance because it simultaneously honors the colleague and friend in whose name the award is made. Professor Terry's scholarship has established her as one of the leading academic voices on questions of professional ethics, inter-jurisdictional regulation of the legal profession, and international trade in services. Her work with the International Bar Association and American Bar Association on these issues provides a significant service to our profession and to the public.

(continued from page 15)

Mr. Pifer was with the Office of General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Pifer will be broadening the scope and range of activities of the center considerably, exploring new synergies with the College of Agricultural Sciences and new projects and initiatives involving intellectual property, land use regulation, economic development, environmental issues, and local government.

Randall Robinson, an internationally acclaimed author whose books and scholarly interests focus on U.S. foreign policy towards the Caribbean and Africa, the use of foreign policy to achieve social goals, and racial equity, has joined the Law School's faculty as a Distinguished Scholar in Residence (with a joint appointment in Penn State's new School of International Affairs). Professor Robinson is a graduate of Virginia Union University and Harvard University Law School. In 1977, Professor Robinson founded TransAfrica, which seeks to influence U.S. foreign policy towards Africa and the Caribbean, and the Free South Africa Movement, which pushed successfully for the imposition of U.S. sanctions against South Africa and was instrumental in ending apartheid. Professor Robinson is the recipient of numerous humanitarian awards, including from the Congressional Black Caucus, UNICEF, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center. Henry Louis Gates calls Randall "one of the world's foremost advocates for freedom and justice;" Cornell West calls him "a towering freedom fighter in the world of ideas and actions."

Catherine Rogers, formerly the Richard C. Cadwallader Professor of Law at Louisiana State University Law Center and professor of law at Università Commerciale Luigi Bocconi in Milan, Italy, has joined our faculty as a professor of law. Professor Rogers is a leading scholar of international arbitration and professional ethics. She is an associate reporter for the American Law Institute's *Restatement of the Law of International Commercial Arbitration*; her scholarship has appeared in numerous academic journals including *Oxford University Press*, the international law journals of Stanford, Michigan, and Berkeley, and several law reviews; and her awards include two presentations at the Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty

forums and receipt of the CPR Professional Article Award. Professor Rogers is a graduate of the University of California, Hastings College of Law, and holds an LL.M. from Yale Law School. Before teaching, she practiced international litigation and arbitration in San Francisco, New York, and Hong Kong. She will be teaching International Arbitration and Professional Responsibility (and maintaining her professorship at Bocconi in Italy).

Shoba Sivaprasad Wadhia has joined the Law School to direct the new Center for Immigrants' Rights, which will continue and expand upon the work of our Refugee Clinic. Professor Wadhia is the former deputy director for legal affairs of the National Immigration Forum in Washington, D.C., where her work included providing legal and policy analysis pertaining to immigration policy to members of Congress and executive agencies (including the U.S. Department of Homeland Security), state and local governments, and the public. She has been an adjunct professor at Howard University and American University, Washington College of Law, where she taught Immigration Law and Policy and Asylum and Refugee Law. Prior to joining the National Immigration Forum, Professor Wadhia was an attorney with Maggio Kattar, P.C. in Washington, D.C., where her work included extensive litigation pertaining to asylum and immigration matters. Professor Wadhia is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center.



Janice Austin

Assistant Dean for Admissions and Financial Aid Janice Austin was honored by the Minority Law Students Association with the Philip J. McConaughay Outstanding Achievement Award for her “notable achievements in and dedication to diversity and minority causes at Penn State’s Dickinson School of Law.” Austin received the honor at the organization’s Sixth Annual Minority Alumni Banquet in March.



Trisha Cowart

Clinical Fellow Trisha Cowart is leading Senior Law Day, a new clinical outreach in which Elder Law and Consumer Protection Clinic students will provide on-site legal assistance at the Cumberland County (PA) public housing development. In July, Cowart will speak for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.



Barbara Guillaume

This year the Patricia Amadure Award, established to honor the memory of a Law School staff member who served the school with devotion and good cheer, was presented to **Director of Admissions Barbara Guillaume** and **Technical Services Coordinator Tom Dennis**.

Guillaume’s career at Dickinson began in 1985. After serving as acting director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, she became director of admissions services.

“The award was pretty special to me because I knew Pat. She was dedicated to the school. It was special to be nominated,” said Guillaume.

Her co-honoree had similar thoughts.

“I worked with Pat Amadure for many years,” Dennis said. “She was a fine lady.”

Dennis joined the Law School in 1985 as an information systems specialist and is now the coordinator of instructional services. This year, he also earned the prestigious Staff Recognition and Appreciation Award from the Staff Advisory Council at Penn State.



Kate Cramer Lawrence

Public Interest and Clinical Teaching Fellow Kate Cramer Lawrence has served on multiple local and national committees including the Dauphin County (PA) Bar Association’s Committee for the ABA Child Custody and Adoption Project and the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) Public Service Committee. Her role in NALP has allowed her to work with representatives from other law schools to develop informational resources for nonprofit organizations on recruiting and supervising law students. She was invited to speak about public interest law and pro bono work to the Prelaw Society at the University of Wisconsin in March.



Tom Dennis

LONG-TIME STAFF MEMBER HONORED FOR HIS SERVICE

By Pam Knowlton

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap from Carlisle to University Park in a single bound describes how Thomas P. Dennis Sr. carries out his daily responsibilities linking together The Dickinson School of Law’s two-campus operation via interactive technology.

Throughout his twenty-four years of dedicated service to the Law School, numerous students have been overheard commenting that Tom should get some kind of award for being one of the “hardest working employees at the Law School.” Well, on July 30, 2007, that day came about when Penn State’s Staff Advisory Council honored Dennis with a staff recognition and appreciation award for the exceptional service that he provides to Law School faculty, staff, and students every day in his capacity as audiovisual supervisor.

Professor Robert Ackerman, one of several faculty members who nominated Dennis for the award, explains his reason for the nomination: “Tom Dennis has always been a most helpful and accommodating member of our staff. ... [A]s we have introduced interactive technology in connection with our two-campus operation, Tom has been invaluable. He has been most attentive to the needs of faculty, staff, and students, racing around our building before each class to make sure all classrooms are operating with the proper connection.”

The purpose of the award is to acknowledge University staff members who go above and beyond their normal routines or who have been exceptionally creative and responsive to the needs of others.

“Tom has gone the extra mile in resolving problems that inevitably arise in the employment of new technology. And he has done so with great enthusiasm and devotion. His competence is buttressed by a cheerful, can-do demeanor that uplifts everyone around him. It is no understatement that Tom’s unstinting efforts have been integral to the successful operation of our two-campus program,” Ackerman added.

All Penn State staff employees are eligible, and anyone, including faculty, staff, and students, at the University may nominate a staff member. For more information on nominating a staff member, visit the Staff Advisory Council Web site at www.ohr.psu.edu/sac/.

COLLEEN TOOMEY LIEBERMAN SELECTED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE FELLOWSHIP POSITION

Colleen Toomey Lieberman, assistant dean for policy and planning, was selected for a 2008-2009 University Administrative Fellowship Position. She will spend the upcoming academic year working



with Penn State's executive vice president and provost, Rodney A. Erickson.

Toomey Lieberman has participated in renegotiating the Law School's merger agreement with Penn State, establishing a law school presence in University Park, planning the University's \$120 million capital investment in new law school buildings, and creating a new ABA regime to accommodate the Law School's unique distance learning program and unified two-location operation.

"Colleen's selection is a high compliment to her contributions to the Law School and the University and to her potential as a leader in higher education," said Dean Philip McConnaughay in an e-mail.

Toomey Lieberman was one of three fellowship recipients chosen through a University-wide competition.

"I consider my fellowship with Dr. Erickson to be a unique opportunity to learn from one of the nation's leading chief academic officers as he manages the complex challenges and tremendous opportunities characteristic of Penn State University," Toomey Lieberman said.

"I have had the privilege of working with Dr. Erickson in the past on the task of helping the Law School realize all of the benefits of its merger with the University, and I am well aware of his outstanding leadership capabilities. I am very excited about my fellowship with him next year."

Toomey Lieberman received her law degree from Villanova University School of Law and her bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Maryland.

PENN STATE DICKINSON
SCHOOL OF LAW
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OF MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS

with

Professor Samuel C. Thompson Jr.
Director of the Center and the
Arthur Weiss Distinguished Faculty Scholar

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CHANGE OF VENUE

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

EXPLORING ALTERNATIVE CAREERS

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth...

— Robert Frost, “The Road Not Taken”

For a host of different reasons, lawyers regularly find themselves facing an intersection in their careers about what they can do with their law degrees besides practice law. This dilemma not only affects attorneys who have been practicing law for many years, but also recent law school graduates.

Numerous lawyers have switched gears and found happiness down different career paths. The professional opportunities available to a person with a law degree are limited only by one's imagination.

Profiled in this issue of *The Dickinson Lawyer* are only a few of the many talented and engaged alumni who make livings outside of the traditional practice of law. They inspire youth, build non-profits, shape public policy, and build a better society.

Read about Pamela Stead, who teaches U.S. and ancient history to middle school students, and Brad Wolf, who is now an academic dean of a community college. Other alumni like Amy Kaunas and Zella Anderson are in the business of saving animals. John Domurad wrapped up a Supreme Court Fellowship this year, and Mischelle Van Brakle recently finished a U.S. Congressional Fellowship.

These alumni have taken “the road less traveled” and enjoyed the scenery along the way.

FROM PERSONAL INJURY LAW TO MIDDLE SCHOOL

— PAMELA STEAD '93

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

After several years of family law and personal injury work, Pamela Stead '93 left behind a litigation career for a career in which the paperwork and the stakeholders are just a little different—a middle school classroom in New Jersey.

After law school, Stead clerked for an appellate judge in New Jersey before joining a small firm handling divorces. She then moved into a personal injury firm to work on hemophilia and AIDS cases. At the conclusion of that experience, she took stock of her stress level, revisited her career options, and decided to pursue teaching, which had always interested her.

New Jersey's Alternate Route Program allowed Stead to begin teaching while pursuing certification. Giving up lawyerly wages was not easy at first; she initially earned \$7.25 per hour to teach 4- and 5-year-old children. After teaching preschool for a year, she moved on to teach in a private kindergarten and then to a permanent teaching job in a public school, which was her "the light at the end of the tunnel."

Stead completed New Jersey's Alternate Route Program and is now a certified social studies and French teacher. While it can be difficult to find a public school teaching position in one's home town, Stead did so by initially teaching one French class in the district. When the need for a social studies teacher arose, she was in the right place at the right time.

As someone who enjoyed the law school experience and her time as a clerk, she tells her students about the view from the front seat of the judicial system as she covers American history and ancient history with sixth and seventh graders (respectively). She notes that her legal perspective helps her explain the Roman system of governance and that her students think it's "cool" to have a lawyer as a teacher.

"They like to ask about cases, how to argue in court," she said.

Stead enjoys the frequent turnover of students from period to period and year to year, which maximizes the number of students whom she may inspire over her career. She encourages her students to consider law school.

"The education is worth it, whether or not you ever decide to practice law," she said.

Stead appreciates the flexibility afforded by her current career and reports that she is more satisfied as a teacher. "I was a good lawyer, but I am even better at teaching," she said. "It was the right choice for me. I'm glad I made the choice."

FROM THE STUDY OF LAW TO THE STUDY OF PEOPLE

— MISHELLE VAN BRAKLE '01

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

Mischelle Van Brakle '01 entered law school intending to be a sociologist. So while her Penn State Dickinson peers sat for the bar exam, she accepted an invitation to join the Ph.D. program at the University of Maryland, where she has been studying ever since.

Van Brakle was recently selected by the American Sociological Association to participate in the Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, which funded her work as a Congressional Research Fellow in the office of Senator Ted Kennedy. Initially the fellowship was a six to nine month commitment; however, in February 2007, the senator's office arranged for an extension through February 2008.

Van Brakle is "A.B.D.," meaning "all but dissertated." She has passed all of her exams for the Ph.D. program and expects to graduate in September upon defense of her thesis.

As a sociology Fellow, she explained that her job was to "provide established social science research for whatever policy issue (the Senate) is looking at." The experience reveals the intricacies of the policy-making process to the sociological Fellow and shows the usefulness of sociological data and concepts to policy issues. Van Brakle has evaluated the social science research on hate crime legislation, prisoner reentry support, and juvenile justice issues, including disproportionate minority representation of juveniles in the criminal system.

"A lot of times there's a disconnect between policy and evidence-based practices," she said. "I think it is changing because more staff realize how important social science research is whenever you're trying to implement a policy."

Van Brakle holds a part-time position at the University of Maryland START Center, which funded her dissertation work. The START Center operates under the direction of the U.S. Department for Homeland Security and maintains a database of thousands of terrorist acts from around the world.

She uses that database to further her dissertation, which asks whether political measures are as effective as counterterrorism efforts in curbing grievance-based terror. She chose to examine the terrorism landscape in South Africa after apartheid came to an end, in part, to fill a sociological research void in the area.

Once her dissertation is finished, she will hunt for a tenure-track faculty post.

"I had always planned on getting a Ph.D.," she said. "If everything goes as planned, I should be on the market this year."



CREATIVE WRITING LEADS ALUM TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE — BRAD WOLF '89

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

As an assistant district attorney with a maturing career, Brad Wolf '89 sensed that his choices were becoming clear: enter private practice or be a lifelong prosecutor. Saying no thank you to both options, he pursued a master of fine arts degree in literature and creative writing at Bennington College in Vermont. He wanted to find his way into teaching.

Earning the advanced degree opened the first academic door for Wolf, who originally landed a teaching position at Central Pennsylvania College where he taught Evidence, Criminal Procedure, and English Literature. In 2001, he joined the administration of Harrisburg Area Community College as associate dean and, in 2004, was promoted to dean of academic affairs of the college's Lancaster campus.

Wolf now supervises all faculty and academic programs, addresses student academic issues, and engineers course calendars and budgets, often while thinking as a lawyer. According to Wolf, creative thinking and lawyering go hand-in-hand.

"In an administrative position there is always an element of creativity involved. [Legal education] taught me to think in a creative way, to see the many sides of an issue," he said.

Wolf values his legal education and encourages his two children, Dylan and Emma, to consider a law degree—calling a J.D. an excellent education that opens doors.

"To have that understanding of what makes a society function, what holds it together, and to have that way of thinking...is valuable. The education itself, whether you ever step into a courtroom or not, is a great benefit to have," Wolf said.

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NEW JOINT DEGREE PROGRAM PREPARES LAW STUDENTS FOR CAREERS IN EDUCATION

Thanks to a new collaboration between the Law School and Penn State's College of Education, law students may now pursue joint graduate degrees in college student affairs, educational leadership, higher education, and educational theory and policy.

Professor Preston Green III, who holds a dual appointment with the Law School and the College of Education, was instrumental in developing the joint degree programs. As a lawyer and doctor of education, he understands the need for interdisciplinary study of these fields.

"Innovation in the school environment is so often stifled by a fear of being sued," he explained.

Green predicts that graduates of Penn State's joint degree program in law and education will view lawyers as partners in creative policymaking—not as mere troubleshooters.

One future joint degree holder, Richard Naughton '10, agrees that the interdisciplinary perspective will be helpful. "I have found my education classes to be a good complement to my law school classes, and they certainly add a different perspective to my understanding of important issues in law and education," he said.

Naughton, who is president of the new student organization Law and Education Alliance at Penn State (LEAP), plans to pursue a Ph.D. in educational leadership. He will be in good company; *U.S. News and World Report* ranks Penn State's educational leadership graduate program as sixth in the nation and the College's graduate programs as thirty-first out of 277 colleges and universities in the United States.

In June, the Law School, in conjunction with the College of Education, presented the "Summer Education Law Institute" for professionals in education and the law. The program was approved for Act 45 credits for administrators and Act 48 credits for teachers, and 26 CLE credits for lawyers.

(continued from page 21)

Every year, Wolf fields a few phone calls from local attorneys seeking advice on making a career switch. His advice for transitioning into higher education is to have an advanced academic degree in addition to a law degree.

“It is very difficult to plan a future. Follow your interest. It is surprising where it will take you,” he said.

Even as a dean, he continued to pursue his interest in creative writing. This year he won second place in the 2008 *Central PA Magazine* Creative Writing Contest. His nonfiction piece about the Amish school shootings in Lancaster County (PA) was published online by *Central PA Magazine*.

A successful lawyer, administrator, and teacher, he found that success as a creative writer brings its own joy.

“This recognition was as rewarding, if not more so, than passing the bar exam,” he said.

FINDING HER NICHE — JO-ELLEN FOTI '97

By *Dyanna Stupar*

As much as Jo-Ellen Foti '97 loved being a student at The Dickinson School of Law, she had a difficult time imagining herself as an attorney. As graduation neared, she questioned whether practicing law was truly what she was meant to do.

The year following graduation, Foti decided to move to California. Her journey west also became an inner journey; a quest to discover exactly what she could, and should, offer the world. Her family and closest friends extended both counsel and leeway.

“They gave me the freedom and courage to explore other options,” said Foti. “This began an in-depth look into myself and my honest goals in life.”

What ensued was a great deal of introspection and soul searching that led Foti to embrace social work.

As a child, Foti was fascinated by the stories of grassroots advocacy that her mother, a social worker, would share with her. She decided to follow in her mother's footsteps and pursue a master's degree in social work, which would allow her to not only advocate for clients and their families, but also empower them to change their own lives.

“One of the things that initially attracted me to the law was the ability to advocate for a client. However, I became aware that I had a desire to work more closely with the clients and their families but on a much more basic level,” Foti explained.

“From the first day of classes for social work, I felt I was home,” said Foti.

She graduated from the master's in social work program at the California State University, Long Beach in 2003 and began working as a social worker in the emergency room of the Los Angeles County Trauma Center. One year later, Foti

traveled to London where she joined the Family Support Team of the Borough of Hillingdon. The agency provides services similar to the child welfare system in the United States. Her unit worked primarily toward family preservation, removal of children when necessary, residential and foster home placements, and provision of support services to families in preparation of reunification. While the experience provided professional growth, it also strengthened her inner resolve.

“Living and working in London, I experienced a plethora of invigorating moments, and rather lonely ones, too. However, after the loneliness and strangeness wore off, living in London was not dissimilar to moving to California as a true East Coaster. I learned a great deal about my strengths, determination, and character from living overseas, things not gleaned from a textbook, which are invaluable to me,” said Foti.

Living on the East Coast once again, Foti works as a medical social worker in the Emergency Department at Schneider Children's Hospital in New York.

“Medical social work is absolutely incredible,” said Foti. Each day she helps people who are in various states of crises. She helps patients and families through the shock of learning of new medical diagnoses and assists children who are victims of physical and mental abuse. She encounters psychiatric patients who require emergency evaluation and placement in facilities as well as homeless patients or families at risk of losing housing. She assists families who lack support services and survivors of domestic violence. In the emergency room, she counsels individuals and families who are losing or have lost loved ones.

“I truly relish the fast pace of hospital social work, the energy and the direct contact with clients and their families in times of crises,” said Foti.

The hospital affords Foti the freedom to be on her feet and directly advocate, educate, and empower clients in the Emergency Department. “Working in a trauma center, you never know what the day will bring, and no two days are ever alike. Each day varies, and I know that is one of the things I love the most.”

She credits her legal training for augmenting her skills as a social worker. “Situations present themselves rapidly that require critical analysis and assessment in order to best assist and equip families and their loved ones through a difficult and traumatic time. Law school taught me how to best break down a series of events and get to the core issue so as to best assess what critical needs are emergent and must be addressed while in the hospital. Although being an attorney is not what I ultimately have become, I firmly believe my law school education has made me a more adept and better equipped social worker.”

While Foti is not a counselor at law, she is well on her way to being a counselor in her own right. She is pursuing her license in clinical social work (LCSW), which will allow her to work as a therapist in private practice. She hopes to one day provide individual therapy, group therapy, and marital counseling.

WASTE NOT, WANT NOT: Dickinson Alum Expands Rent Validation Program as Supreme Court Fellow — JOHN DOMURAD '93

By Crystal L. Stryker '04

If you have ever wanted to question a jaw-dropping bill from the federal government, you might want to shake the hand of John Domurad '93. By asking the General Services Administration (GSA) to quantify rent assessments of federal judicial space, he kicked off a national effort that saved millions of taxpayer dollars and landed him in the halls of the Supreme Court.

His efforts were local at first. As chief deputy of the Northern District of New York, he asked GSA to quantify its rent assessments of the district's federal judicial space, which, according to the *Third Branch* (the newsletter of the federal courts), squeezed the court's budget so hard in 2006 that staff layoffs were considered. The team discovered that GSA had assessed a 15,000-foot attic accessible by ladder as "common space." (Federal courts pay rent to GSA, which assigns a market value for each occupied building.) According to the *Third Branch*, GSA reduced the district's rent by \$1 million that year and reduced the rent assessment for the Southern District of New York by \$30 million over several years.

Seeking to expand the rent validation project, Domurad applied for a Supreme Court Fellowship to nationalize the program. His application was somewhat unusual, he explained, because he sought to maintain his administrative position in New York while completing the fellowship in Washington, D.C.

As one of eight finalists for the program, he was invited to perhaps the ultimate "stress interview"—a two-day meeting followed by dinner with members of the Supreme Court, the Fellowship Commission, and outgoing Supreme Court Fellows. The following week, he learned that he was one of four people selected for a 2006-2007 fellowship.

Domurad used his Supreme Court fellowship to teach court administrators across the country to scrutinize GSA assessments. The National Rent Validation Program trains court personnel to check that the space actually occupied matches that assigned to the court by GSA and to check whether the rent paid per square foot complies with GSA regulations.

"John has spearheaded a nationwide program to validate the costs of space that the judiciary rents. This effort has resulted in savings of over \$50 million to date, with additional savings expected," Peggy Irving, chief of the Article



III Judges Division of the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, wrote in an e-mail.

Applauding the success of the program, Irving explained, "... as a result of the Judiciary's rent validation effort, GSA implemented nationwide reforms that strengthen management controls and put standards into place to ensure rent bill integrity."

Domurad enjoyed the vantage point from the center of national government. He had access to White House Fellows and reported that he met every member of the Supreme Court except Justice Kennedy. "I found them all to be interesting and incredibly intelligent," he said.

When Canadian Supreme Court justices visited the capitol, Domurad helped entertain. When judges-in-training from the Republic of South Korea arrived in Washington, D.C., to learn about the U.S. legal system and another Fellow was unavailable to make a presentation, Domurad filled in to give a thumbnail sketch of the entire legal system before the judicial guests moved on to the World Bank, a private law firm, and a U.S. circuit court.

True to his plan, Domurad managed to hold his "day job" and his fellowship simultaneously. The logistics were taxing. "I [would] fly down to Washington one week a month and then across the country one week for the validation effort. Then I would work some of the time in Albany on the fellowship," he said.

The most difficult part of the fellowship, he noted, was the separation from his wife and then 4-year-old son, Jackson.

Domurad's fellowship culminated in a personal presentation on his work to the chief justice of the United States. Having interacted with the highest levels of U.S. government and its guests, Domurad wrapped up his work at the Supreme Court and returned to his day job in Albany.

As chief deputy, Domurad is involved in all parts of court administration including court security, construction, operations, and, according to him, everything there is to keeping judges happy. One has no doubt he succeeds.

A NEW BREED OF LAWYER

By Pam Knowlton

“If a man aspires towards a righteous life,
his first act of abstinence is from injury to animals.”

— Albert Einstein

Make no bones about it, the pet industry is huge. And, although everyone is not an animal lover, billions are. Owners pamper pets with premium pet foods, organic treats, and high-end services like pet spas and doggie day care.

According to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, Americans this year will likely spend more than \$10.5 billion on pet supplies and over-the-counter medications. Pet parents are also starting to treat their pets' health care as they do their own and demanding the same treatment options that they get for themselves. Technology from the human world continues to make its way into veterinary medicine, and sophisticated diagnostics, such as MRIs, are becoming more accessible for Fido.

Not only is human technology spilling over into the animal kingdom, but the animal kingdom is spilling over into the area of law. Animal law, defined as the body of statutory and case law related to non-human animals, is an ever-expanding field of study and practice in the United States. Ten years ago only a handful of U.S. law schools taught animal law. According to the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF), today more than ninety schools teach an overview course on the subject.

Beginning in spring 2007, Penn State Dickinson began offering such a course, which is taught by Adjunct Professor Patti Bednarik, the driving force behind the establishment of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Animal Law Committee. During an introductory meeting for students interested in the course, Bednarik explained that animal law is not a course on animal rights; it encompasses companion animals, wildlife, animals used in entertainment, animals raised for food, and those used in research.

“We are pioneers in a new era. Animal law is where environmental law was thirty years ago,” Bednarik said.

This relatively new field of law is tethered to more traditional areas of the law—including tort, contract, criminal, constitutional, and trust law. Examples of this intersection include animal custody disputes in divorce; veterinary malpractice cases; housing disputes involving “no pet” policies and discrimination laws; damages for the killing or injury of companion animals; trusts established for the care of pets after their owners' deaths; and criminal statutes addressing cruelty to animals.

The concept of animal law has been gaining recognition in the U.S. legal community. In the last ten years, twenty-



Animal law is a combination of statutory and case law in which the nature – legal, social or biological – of nonhuman animals is an important factor. Animal law encompasses companion animals, wildlife, animals used in entertainment and animals raised for food and used in research. Animal law permeates and affects most traditional areas of the law – including tort, contract, criminal, and constitutional law.

— Animal Legal Defense Fund

nine states have enacted felony-level penalties for certain acts of animal cruelty, bringing the total number of states with such penalties up to forty-three, reports the Humane Society of the United States. In the last six years, thirty-two states have adopted laws that allow pet owners to establish trusts for their animals to ensure they are cared for after the deaths of the owners. ALDF reports that the number of student chapters of its organization (known as SALDF) has risen from twelve to 112 over the last seven years (or one dog year). Students at Penn State Dickinson were initially exposed to animal law in 2002 when Amy Kaunas '03, then a law student, worked with ALDF to establish a student chapter at Penn State Dickinson. (*See page 25 for Kaunas' profile.*)

With the help of travel grants provided by the Law School, Krista Klett '08, treasurer of SALDF, participated in two national animal law conferences with Professor Bednarik.

Of her experience at the conferences Klett said, “Many leading animal advocates spoke on emerging topics from around the world. It was a wonderful networking experience to meet leaders in the field and discuss animal advocacy strategies in an informal setting. Patti and her dedication to animal advocacy is inspiring.”

While interest in the animal law discipline continues to grow, there are still relatively few full-time legal employment opportunities available. Bednarik noted that she knows of about twenty attorneys nationwide who are trying to make a living at it. However, for all those animal loving lawyers out there who would like to gain some experience in the field, there are countless pro bono activities available with non-profit organizations like the Humane Society of the United States.

TRACKING A PASSION

— AMY KAUNAS '03

By Pam Knowlton

Only three years after graduating from law school, Amy Kaunas '03 had what many young attorneys hope to one day achieve—clear sailing on the path to partnership at one of the largest firms in the country. So why give it all up to become the executive director of a financially unstable non-profit organization? For an opportunity to combine her legal training with a lifelong passion. What started in childhood as a love of animals matured into a lifelong passion for helping them. As a student at Penn State Dickinson, Kaunas worked with the Animal Legal Defense Fund (ALDF) to establish a student chapter at Penn State Dickinson.

After graduating from law school, Kaunas began her legal career as an associate with Shumaker Williams, working in the Corporate Law Department. While at Shumaker Williams, Kaunas also provided pro bono legal services to many local animal welfare organizations. In the summer of 2005, Kaunas volunteered for Best Friends and the Louisiana Humane Society, traveling twice to southern Mississippi to assist the animal victims of hurricane Katrina. In May 2006, she joined Ballard Spahr working in the areas of corporate, mergers and acquisitions, and securities law out of the firm's Baltimore, Maryland office.

Before joining Ballard, she had discussions about how to become partner. "It was very clear that becoming a partner was the path that I was going to pursue," she said.

Although Kaunas was required to bill long hours on her path to partnership, she still found time to follow her passion of helping animals by serving as solicitor on the Board of Directors of the Humane Society of Harrisburg Area (HSHA), a position that she assumed in April 2006.

As solicitor, Kaunas continued providing pro bono legal services by reviewing trust and estate documents, contracts, and cruelty matters as well as assisting HSHA with corporate governance matters.

When the former executive director of the Humane Society unexpectedly resigned just five months later, Kaunas, by virtue of her position as solicitor, became a member of the executive committee charged with overseeing the search for a new executive director.

"While flipping through the resumes, I started to notice that a number of resumes came from attorneys, and, I thought, wow, attorneys do this," Kaunas said. "From a career development perspective, it was like an epiphany for me when I saw all the attorneys who run nonprofits.

Kaunas then began considering the possibility of throwing her name into the pool of applicants.

"I believe that everything happens for a reason, but it is up to us to define that reason within the context of our



own life. Events only have significance when we choose to do significant things because of them. I really felt this job opportunity represented one of those significant things," Kaunas said.

"This is your chance to do something you really love in life—something that is truly your passion," Kaunas remembers thinking. "Do you want to take a shot at it or let it go?"

Kaunas' job at Ballard was financially rewarding. She had a beautiful office overlooking the harbor, with a view of the setting sun and passing sailboats. "I worked with some phenomenal attorneys. And, it occurred to me that if I were going to stay in the legal profession that it wasn't going to get any better than this," she said.

"I had to do a lot of soul searching, but I decided to go for it," she said. "I liked the idea of not completely leaving my profession...of being able to combine my legal skills and training with my passion."

As board solicitor, Kaunas had a working knowledge of the HSHA and its financial trouble. During her final presentation to the executive committee, Kaunas outlined a business plan for the HSHA to follow in an effort to turn it around, which she credits as giving her the edge over the other three finalists and ultimately landing her the job.

Kaunas finds her current position as challenging as practicing law, but much more fulfilling. "I work just as many hours, attend a lot of after-hours events, and answer to a lot of people," she said. On an average day, she is responsible for approximately 550 animals, thirty employees, a board of directors, and over half-a million citizens in the communities in which the society functions—Cumberland, Dauphin, Perry, and Northern York counties.

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“To work here, you have to believe in the concept of the greater good—that you are making a difference on a bigger level, or you will get emotionally bogged down,” Kaunas explained.

“We make a lot of tough decisions here...some of them are life and death,” Kaunas stated.

When faced with balancing the scales of justice to make the “right” decision in a difficult situation, Kaunas says that her legal training is invaluable.

Her advice to graduates who might want to explore working in an alternative career is this: “There are ways to combine your passion with a legal career, but it may require you to think outside the box and be willing to take some risks. I would also strongly advise seeking a mentor,” she said. “If you have a desire to work for a specific nonprofit, try to get on their board. I did it not knowing. But looking back on it, it’s a great way to get to know the organization and to see if it’s a good fit for you.”

While Kaunas is no longer logging hours as a law firm associate, she’s been known to bring her work home with her: Kaunas and her family live in Wellsville, Pennsylvania, with their five dogs and two cats—all of which have been rescued from a shelter.

FOLLOWING THROUGH — ZELLA ANDERSON ’86

By *Dyanna Stupar*

“I looked at the caged animal in the shelter—the cast-offs of human society. I saw in their eyes love and hope, fear and dread, sadness and betrayal, and I was angry. I said ‘God, this is terrible! Why don’t you do something?’ God was silent for a moment then spoke softly, ‘I have done something,’ was the reply, ‘I created you.’”

— *Jim Willis*
Animal Rescuer

Never in a million years did Zella Anderson ’86 imagine her career would involve homeless, furry, four-legged creatures. For as long as she can remember, she always saw herself as a litigation attorney.

After graduation, Anderson worked for a medical malpractice defense firm for a year, then as in-house claims counsel for a major insurance company. In 1988, she was hired by the Governor’s Office of General Counsel and assigned as counsel for the Regulatory Division and for liq-

uidations, rehabilitations, and special funds. She currently is senior litigation and appellate counsel to the Medical Care Availability and Reduction of Error Fund (Mcare), a statutory fund under the auspice of the department. But, there’s more...

Anderson had a friend, Cynthia Magaro, who had an idea. It was Magaro’s vision to bring all the animal shelters and rescue groups together to work as a united front to make central Pennsylvania a no-kill community, which is a community where animals are no longer put to sleep because shelters are overcrowded or because the animals are old or sick. It is a community where euthanasia is reserved only for animals that are extremely sick or injured and have no quality of life.

In early 2001, Magaro began to put her idea into action. She had several meetings with the shelters and rescue groups in the central Pennsylvania area to talk about working together. Then, unexpectedly, she was diagnosed with cancer. Magaro passed away six months later.

Anderson thought that someone would take Magaro’s idea and run with it. She waited and waited, but nothing happened. She knew virtually nothing about what Magaro had done previously, but she knew how important it was to her to bring all the animal welfare organizations together. So, in March 2002, Anderson picked up where Magaro left off and became founder and director of the Central Pennsylvania Animal Alliance (CPAA).

“I never envisioned founding a nonprofit and serving as its director,” said Anderson. “I felt compelled to continue Cynthia’s idea because it made sense, and I could not let her vision die with her.”

CPAA is committed to ending the killing of dogs and cats as a means of animal population control and is working to create a no-kill community in central Pennsylvania. CPAA is composed of individuals and more than fifty rescues, shelters, and other animal welfare organizations all working toward the goal of ending the killing through aggressive





spay-neuter programs and resources, increasing adoption rates for homeless animals, and educating the community on the importance of spaying and neutering. CPAA believes that by working together, pooling resources, and networking, we can more effectively create a better community for the animals. CPAA is an all-volunteer, 501(c)(3) organization that receives no government funding.

“Those of us in animal welfare can do so much more to help the animals if we work together as a group to pool our resources than if we work as individuals or individual groups. That’s why CPAA was founded,” Anderson explained.

Anderson is responsible for conducting the day-to-day activities of the organization; ensuring all programs are operating properly and efficiently; presiding over monthly general meetings and board meetings; planning, coordinating, and staffing all fundraising events; soliciting donations and sponsors for CPAA’s events and programs; meeting with veterinarians to seek their donation of time to perform spay/neuter surgeries and vaccine clinics; transporting ani-

mals to vets for treatments and foster care; editing press releases; interacting with the media; writing articles for the CPAA newsletter; writing grants seeking funding for CPAA’s “DeSex in the City” spay/neuter program; assisting with the budget; and handling speaking engagements.

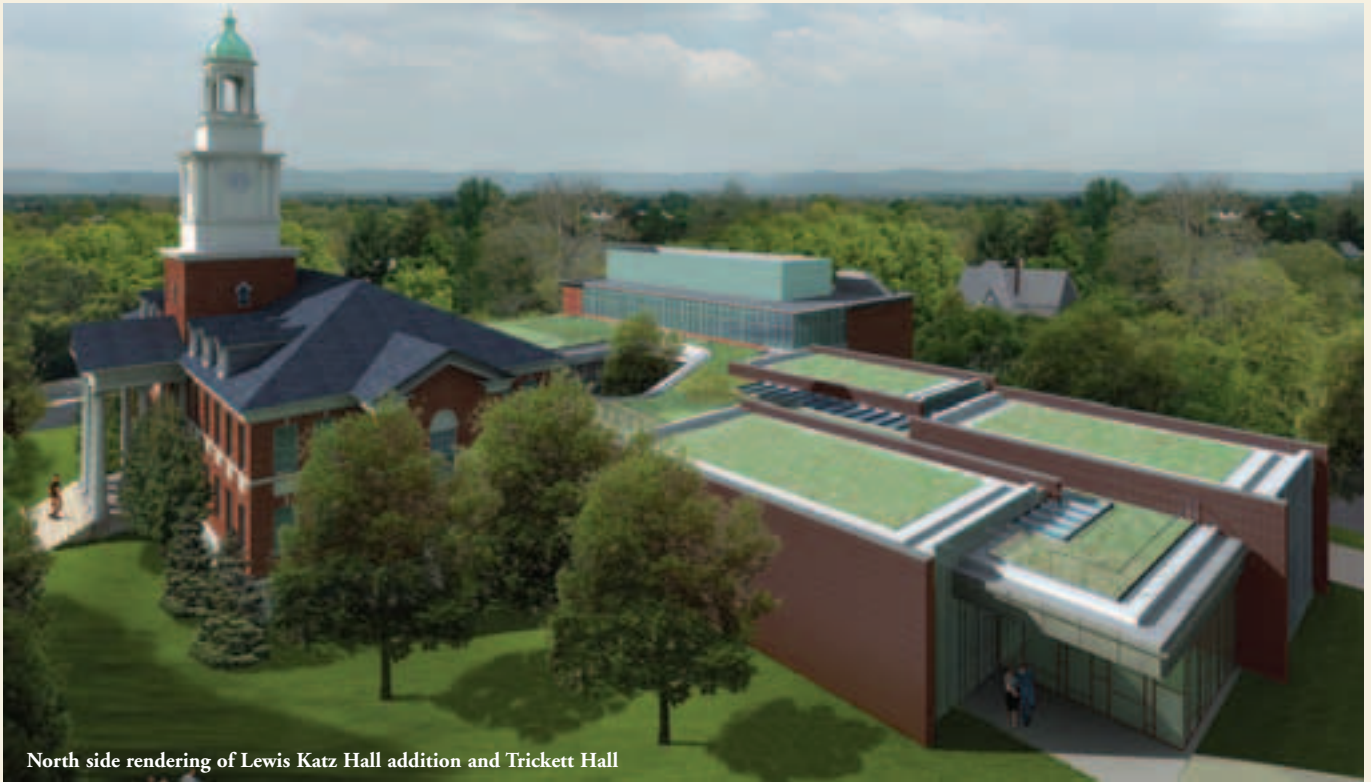
“One huge hurdle is the general public’s perception that animals are disposable property and not a lifetime responsibility,” said Anderson. “I get at least one call every day from someone who is moving and can’t take their dog or cat with them because they are moving somewhere that does not allow pets. The majority of the public feels that when an animal becomes inconvenient, or if they simply don’t want it anymore, they can dump the animal at a shelter or rescue to make the animal someone else’s responsibility. People don’t treat their children that way, so why do they think it is acceptable to treat a living, breathing animal that way? I will never understand that mindset.

“Another major hurdle we face is the public’s acceptance of the killing of animals as the way to control their numbers. For the past 150 years, shelters all across this country have been killing animals to control their numbers, and that killing has gained acceptance by the public. It is our challenge to change the mindset and get the word out that there is a proven, better way to control animal overpopulation—through spaying and neutering. If we can prevent the animals from being born, we can prevent them from being killed. It’s that simple. That is why CPAA’s focus is to provide aggressive, accessible spay/neuter programs throughout central PA.”

Anderson is a true believer in finding personal fulfillment in life. Her advice is simple: “Don’t be afraid to pursue your passions, whether it be through your volunteer work or occupation. You may just find that it will not only make your life more fulfilling, but you also may make a real difference in the lives of others.”

Anderson is married to Joe Anderson and has a stepson, Neil. Joe and Zella live in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, with their six dogs, which were all adopted from rescues or shelters.

The CPAA is always in need of volunteers. To learn more about CPAA and/or for volunteer opportunities, please visit www.cpaa.info.



North side rendering of Lewis Katz Hall addition and Trickett Hall

G R O U N D

January 23, 2008 •



Dignitaries participate in the traditional groundbreaking ceremony



LeRoy Zimmerman '59, H. Laddie Montague, Jr. '63, and Lewis Katz '66



Guests included a number of state and local officials



Hon. Cynthia A. Baldwin



Governor Edward G. Rendell



Courtyard view at dusk



View of entrance into Lewis Katz Hall

B R E A K I N G

Carlisle, Pennsylvania



Sculptors prepare blocks of ice for sculpting



Sculptor carves Trickett clock tower



H. Laddie Montague, Jr. '63, Dean Philip McConaughay, and Lewis Katz '66



Professor Del Duca, Nate Waters '72, and Carmen Minora '77



Penn State University President Graham B. Spanier addresses the crowd

GROUND BROKEN ON CARLISLE RENOVATIONS

The Law School community gathered on January 23 to celebrate the start of construction on renovations and additions to Trickett Hall. Penn State University President Graham B. Spanier, Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell, the Honorable Cynthia A. Baldwin, the Honorable LeRoy S. Zimmerman '59, H. Laddie Montague, Jr. '63, Lewis Katz '66, and Dean Philip J. McConaughay addressed the crowd of more than 300 people.

"Today we reaffirm Judge Reed's vision of a balanced legal education while enhancing it with opportunities for interdisciplinary study, stronger connections to practice, clinical experience, and global connections. The scope of Penn State's Dickinson School of Law is unprecedented in contemporary legal education. It is on the leading edge of the future direction of law schools," said President Spanier.

Scheduled for completion in December 2009, the \$50 million project will feature a new signature Lewis Katz Hall, named in honor of the principal donor to the project, philanthropist and businessman Katz, whose \$15 million gift to the Law School ranks among the largest gifts in the history of Penn State University.

The building plans also call for the extensive renovation of Trickett Hall, the Law School's home in Carlisle since 1918. The renovation will preserve the Georgian beauty of Trickett Hall and fond memories for alumni.

Trickett Hall will house the Law School's unified H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library, named in honor of Montague, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer and trial attorney who has committed \$4 million to the school.

The renovation and construction project is part of Penn State University's \$120 million plan for new, completely interconnected Law School facilities in Carlisle and University Park, which McConaughay emphasized in his remarks.

It is the "connection between Carlisle and University Park that gives us cause to celebrate the Law School's future as well as its past and reason to know that The Dickinson

School of Law in Carlisle and in University Park now enjoys the potential of another 175 years as remarkable as the past," said McConaughay.

A CLEANER SLATE IN CARLISLE

For several weeks in the winter and spring, South Street in Carlisle echoed the sounds of demolition. The Curtilage went first, carefully dismantled to salvage recyclables and manage asbestos. The interconnected hut-like structures that held dorm rooms, Dean Hitchler's one-time quarters, and offices were reduced to rubble and recycled.

Then demolition efforts moved on to the 1963 and 1978 additions, eliminating the structures that held the "Star Wars Doors," rooms 132 and 133, faculty offices, and portions of the library. During this time, construction crews worked to remove most interior elements of Trickett Hall to prepare the building for its renovations.

Pared down to its structural elements, Trickett Hall is chilly and drafty and smells like old wood and diesel (from the equipment nearby). Light streams in through its majestic windows, at long last uncluttered by office dividers, walls, and stairwells that had blocked the light for so many years. One can see straight up to the elegant wooden roof trusses that haven't been exposed in ninety years—they still hold old dormer windows that had been stored in the makeshift storage space.

"We found a few slate shingles here, too," noted Scott Nobel, the Gilbane project manager in Carlisle, referring to the "storage" space above the roof trusses.

A few square feet of blue flowered wallpaper survives in what had been the second-floor hallway for faculty offices. (Crews have spray painted "NO" in orange paint so that no one knocks them down in error.) The columns and lobby ceiling are sealed from the rest of construction and will be restored by professionals.

For the next few weeks, one can see what Trickett Hall looked like to someone walking down the street in 1918. With the 1978 and 1963 additions gone, Trickett Hall now appears much taller than it did when joined to the prior additions.

Not all important information made it from one point in the Law School's history to today's administrators. The Carlisle demolition crews were surprised by several grade beams under what had been the 1978 addition (the one closer and parallel to South Street). The concrete beams' existence, more than six feet deep, had not been passed down to current Law School administrators. Therefore construction crews chipped apart the concrete beams to prepare the way for foundation work for the new structure. Despite this rather laborious surprise, Nobel noted, the project is on schedule.

Meanwhile, the boxy 1985 addition that held library space on the second floor and a few classrooms was stripped to its steel supports in preparation for extensive renovations.

(continued on page 32)



Debris from 1978, 1963 additions



Worker scraping fireproofing material from 1985 addition



Rafters of Trickett Hall



Second floor of Trickett Hall



The 21-foot cupola from the Curtilage



Rear view of Trickett Hall

(continued from page 30)

Gone are the volumes of library books, the flooring, and the walls. The roof has also been removed for this phase of construction, allowing rain to drench the facility. As a practical matter, noted Nobel, even buildings erected from scratch get soaked by the elements before they are sealed. The stairwells of the 1985 addition are fully functional and still have their railings, tile, and safety stripping, despite their immersion in water and gobs of mud. Upon completion of the construction project in Carlisle, the 1985 addition will house faculty and administrative offices, several of which will overlook the green roof on Lewis Katz Hall.

BORING FOR BEDROCK

The foundation to Lewis Katz Hall will rest atop about 100 concrete pylons pressing into solid rock. Finding that solid rock in central Pennsylvania, famous for its sinkholes and soft limestone, can be a bit tricky.

Drilling for these hard rock deposits are two crews with drilling rigs, explained Dwayne Rush, senior project engineer at Gilbane Building Company. The drill bit is sent down with sections of seven-inch pipe. The bit finds dirt and loose limestone first; beneath that is the solid limestone that will support a foundation. Of the few pylons that have been drilled, most have gone at least fifty feet into the earth before finding rock solid enough to support a foundation.

Once the hard rock is found, the crew pulls up the drill bit and uses the seven-inch pipe in place as a form for concrete, which is poured into the hole left by the drill. Within seven days the concrete reaches its design strength; in twenty-eight days it is set completely, according to Rush. Concrete can be poured and set into a pylon despite the rain, which means that the drilling crews worked through the heavy showers that pelted Cumberland County in mid-May.

Once the pylons are complete, Lewis Katz Hall will rest on a foundation of about two feet of concrete, according to Rush. Before pouring that concrete, however, a few pylons will be tested to determine whether they hold a load as designed. Rush explained that a steel girder and lumber will be placed atop one isolated pylon with a hydraulic jack to create a "false load."

"If the pylon doesn't move, fail, or give, we know that the pylon works as designed," he said. He estimated that the pylons will be completed in three to four weeks.



BALUSTRADES WILL RETURN TO CLOCK TOWER

At one time the clock tower on Trickett Hall looked more Georgian than Spartan. Its original design featured three levels of wooden balustrades. An ornamental ring of oak leaves surrounded the clock face and draped as a "ribbon" from the bottom of the clock. Time, it seems, has taken its toll on the clock tower.

"We were missing a lot of balustrades over the years due to wood deterioration," said Nancy LaMont '76, assistant dean for administration, who lives in the same neighborhood as Trickett Hall and harbors an interest in old homes and restoration.

LaMont explained that the clock tower will be restored to its original beauty this year when the wooden balustrades will be rebuilt. The clock itself will be spirited off site, partly to protect it from construction debris. The clock will be cleaned and restored to its original beauty before the ribbon cutting scheduled for 2009.



Wall uncovered during work on the interior of Trickett Hall

IF WALLS COULD TALK

If the walls of Trickett Hall could talk, what would they tell us?

Was it something I said? Paint us, please.

Anything but the slippery slope argument again...

Law School staff were left scratching their heads at the discovery of a wall painted with the words “Dean’s Kitchen” in the basement of Trickett Hall. The royal blue, high-gloss paint job appears well-designed and carefully planned. Nearby, in what looks to be matching paint, are the names of several individuals. This creates a bit of an evidentiary question as to whether the names on the wall are those of the artists. Alumni who may remember the Dean’s Kitchen (and whether any dean has fried an egg on-site) are encouraged to contact the Alumni Office.

While walls cannot talk, a time capsule from 1951 is the next best thing. Removed from the cornerstone of the Curtilage, the capsule will remain sealed until the Law School community opens it together, possibly at Alumni Weekend in the fall. Encapsulated in a copper box within a foot-high block, it presented quite an effort to workers who were tasked with removing it from the demolition site.

“It took two people just to unload it from the dock,” said Nancy LaMont, who is charged with the care and keeping of the capsule for the time being.

PENN STATE DICKINSON “LEEDs” THE WAY IN BUILDING GREEN

The new and renovated Law School facilities will benefit not only generations of students for years to come, but also any living thing that benefits from cleaner air, green space, and cleaner water. Penn State is building one of the greenest law schools in the country.



View of green roof atop Lewis Katz Building

“This renovation and addition to the historic Dickinson School of Law will incorporate the best practices in sustainable design...I’m proud that this building will continue these efforts toward our good stewardship of resources,” said Penn State University President Graham Spanier at the celebration of groundbreaking in Carlisle on January 23.

Spanier was referring to Penn State’s longstanding commitment to environmental sustainability. Since 2004, the University has pursued Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification from the U.S. Green Building Council for all new building and renovation projects. The council’s point system grades a project’s site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

Penn State’s efforts to “go green” have garnered national attention. *Sierra Magazine* recently named Penn State among the top ten “coolest schools” in the United States for its efforts to stop global warming by building sustainably, reducing carbon emissions 17.5 percent by 2012, and investing in retrofitting facilities to maximize efficiency. In July 2007, Penn State’s Medlar Field at Lubrano Park became the first stadium in the United States to receive LEED certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. Penn State’s Stuckeman Family Building for the School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at University Park was one of the first buildings on any college campus to earn a Gold Rating from the U.S. Green Building Council’s Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System in 2006.

CREATIVE DESIGN ALLOWS LAW SCHOOL TO USE LESS ENERGY

Both the new Lewis Katz Building in University Park and the Lewis Katz Hall addition in Carlisle are designed to encourage efficient use of energy. Covered bicycle racks in both locations will encourage occupants to combine exercise with a morning commute and reduce consumption of gasoline. Abundant natural light in the unified H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library will cut down on the need to artificially light the area.

The new Law School buildings will have green roofs, i.e., vegetation planted in soil on a specially designed rooftop. The vegetation will create a habitat for birds and animals, reduce the building's storm water runoff, absorb air pollution, and reduce the structures' "heat island" effects.

By insulating the underlying roof structures from UV rays and extremes in temperature, the green roofs will extend the buildings' useful lives and reduce the Law School's use of heating and cooling energy. The benefits of green roofing are so pronounced that they are expected to contribute to the Penn State's pursuit of LEED Certification for both building projects.

The green roof in Carlisle will be visible from the street level and create striking views from the classrooms and the upstairs reading room in Trickett Hall. Pedestrians in University Park will not be able to see the roof of the Lewis Katz Building, but aircraft covering Penn State football just may catch a glimpse of its rooftop foliage.

BOTANIC GIFT WILL BLOSSOM FOR COMPLETION OF KATZ BUILDING

Law students in University Park will be able to study outdoors on a sprawling green campus amid native flowers and shrubbery, thanks to the generosity of Penn State alumnus and central Pennsylvania resident Charles H. "Skip" Smith.

Smith's recent \$10 million gift will enable the building of the H.O. Smith Botanic Gardens adjoining the Lewis Katz Building. The first stage of the multi-phase project will include an overlook pavilion, a conservatory terrace, and an event lawn, as well as a rose and fragrance garden. The gift honors the donor's father, the late H.O. Smith, an alumnus of Penn State's class of 1920 and landscape engineer who enjoyed hiking in the area that will now bear his name.



The Hosler Oak was transplanted to the Arboretum in 2005 by George Biemesderfer, a Penn State alumnus, to honor Charles L. Hosler, his cousin and mentor. This is the first official tree in the Arboretum's botanic gardens.

The H.O. Smith Botanic Gardens will be one component of the vast Penn State Arboretum, which will eventually span more than 400 acres. The western side of Lewis Katz Building will abut the fifty-six-acre botanic gardens, creating one of the most unique green spaces in legal education. For more information on the Arboretum, visit www.arboretum.psu.edu.



UNIFIED LIBRARY

To Grow and Glow

Just as law schools evolve, so do law libraries. Designed to reflect the interdisciplinary nature of modern legal study and meet student demand for community-focused study space, the unified H. Laddie Montague, Jr. Law Library will be a center of collaboration, technology, and aesthetics.

“We will have a digital knowledge commons and several technology collaboration centers that will allow for instruction, study, and collaboration using a variety of technology and communication tools,” said Professor Gail A. Partin, member of the Law School’s library design committee and associate director of law libraries.

Partin emphasized that the library is designed to grow with emerging technology.

“Both facilities have been designed with the flexibility to accommodate technology upgrades, allowing the Law Libraries to keep abreast of future developments,” she said. For now, the library will be a wireless access point for patrons and offer data and power hookups at every seat—even the soft chairs.

The soft seating, group study rooms, and individual carrels will be arranged to enhance the library’s sense of community and provide a range of study spaces. Patrons will be able to choose sound-proof group study rooms or quiet reading rooms away from main hallways and thoroughfares.

The librarians’ research shows that most people shy away from isolated study.

“Studies have shown that even people who study individually still want to study where other people are studying,” said Partin.

Striking aesthetics will likely attract students to the study area. Patrons of the second-floor reading room in Carlisle will enjoy views of the green roof over Lewis Katz Hall, while patrons of the first-floor reading area will see the entry to Katz Hall and the trees and community entrance below. The Carlisle location will make use of the abundant natural light coming through the picturesque windows of Trickett Hall, reducing the cost to artificially light the study space.

Also attractive to readers will be the wrap-around, waist-high table and work space in the University Park library. Patrons will be able to study on the perimeter of the room or snag a book from the stacks and read nearby. The reading ramp and third-floor reading room feature views of the Arboretum, Mount Nittany, and the interior of the Katz Building below.

The night renderings of the Lewis Katz Building portray a warm glow from the building’s interior. Interior light reflecting off the wooden slat ceiling in the third floor reading room will create this effect. To walkers, commuters, and passersby on Park Avenue at night, the Lewis Katz Building will be a lantern on a dark, nighttime landscape.

TRICKETT HALL:

The Beginning

By Mark W. Podvia '86

“This building has been erected in a suitable place, in a suitable manner, and has promise of use in continued good service. It will aid in developing and broadening other men, who in turn will go forth to leave their impress in the state, as you have done, and in after years you will be happy in the consciousness that you have had your part in the training of the coming members of that profession, of which we are all so proud.”

The Honorable S.B. Sadler
Class of 1898
Address delivered August 15, 1918

Had the decision been left to Dean William Trickett, the building that bears his name would have been constructed some ten years earlier. The Dickinson School of Law had outgrown Emory Hall, the college-owned building that it had occupied since 1890, and a new facility was needed. Efforts were made over the years to obtain funds from the alumni for the erection of a new building. However, it was not until 1916 that a fund drive headed by the Honorable Wilber F. Sadler and Horace B. King, a 1910 graduate, raised sufficient money to proceed with the project.

It was decided to name the new building “Trickett Hall” in honor of the Law School’s dean, although Dean Trickett—a very modest man—was somewhat embarrassed by this decision. The colonial-style building, designed by R.R. Markley of Harrisburg, was to have a frontage of 132 feet and a depth of 62 feet. Building ornamentation was to be kept to a minimum.



Trickett Hall was to be crowned by a 112-foot tower, the design of which was similar to the bell tower of Independence Hall. The jewel in this crown was to be a tower clock, manufactured by the E. Howard Clock Company, with four illuminated dials.

The first floor of Trickett Hall was designed to house six lecture rooms, a cloak room, the dean’s office, and two faculty offices. A library room and an assembly room capable of seating 450 persons were planned for the second floor, while the basement would contain a large smoking room as well as toilet, heating and storage rooms.

On October 24, 1916, the site at the corner of College and South streets was purchased. Construction started shortly thereafter, however completion of the building was delayed because of wartime shortages. The first classes were



not held in the building until January 1918, and the building was not dedicated until the summer of 1918.

Trickett Hall was completed for a cost of \$57,026.88. All but \$3,660 of this amount was provided for at the time the building was dedicated.

The dedication festivities began on Thursday, August 15, 1918. The building, decorated with American flags and the flags of Allied nations, was open throughout the day to alumni and citizens of the community. According to the *Carlisle Evening Herald*, “the building was thronged all day by the many visitors.”

That evening nearly 150 graduates of the school gathered in the building’s smoking room for a “get-together” meeting. While smoking hundreds of cigars and cigarettes that had been provided for the occasion, the alumni shared stories about their law school days. Hugh R. Miller, a member

of the class of 1898, directed the singing of many old college songs, while J. Harvey Line, also an 1898 alumnus, led several cheers “peculiar to [The] Dickinson School of Law.”

August 16, 1918, began with an organizational meeting of The Dickinson School of Law Alumni Association. The Honorable John W. Kephart, was elected president of the organization, Robert H. Smith vice president, and Joseph P. McKeehan secretary and treasurer.

The formal dedication of Trickett Hall took place at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Following the singing of “Noble Dickinsonia,” Anthony T. Walsh, a member of the class of 1903, presented the school with a service flag honoring the 143 Dickinson Law students and alumni then serving in the U.S. armed forces. The flag was accepted “on behalf of the dean, the faculty, and the alumni” by “Dick” Gilbert, a 1911 graduate and a former sergeant of the Sheridan Troop, First Pennsylvania Cavalry.

The first dedication speaker was Justice Edward J. Fox of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who discussed the prejudice that exists against lawyers in the community at large. In concluding his address, he paid tribute to Dean Trickett:

“I am very glad to participate in the ceremonies attending upon the dedication of this Hall to Dean Trickett, and I think that it is fitting that the Hall should be so named. Dean Trickett can well exclaim ‘exegi monumentum aere perennius.’ He has indeed erected a monument more lasting than bronze in the hearts of men who have gone out from this splendid school of law....If we wish to keep the lustre of our profession untarnished, may all of us, both you and I, mould our professional lives upon this life of the great teacher here who is so eminent and so justly distinguished in the world of legal education as a master in the profession.”

The Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed, former president of Dickinson College and The Dickinson School of Law—no relation to 1834 Law School founder John Reed—next addressed the assembly. He spoke of the Law School’s beginnings and went on to set forth his vision of its future:

“In recent years, many have speculated upon what would be likely to happen, should Dean Trickett pass away, or be compelled by the infirmities of years to cease from his useful labors.

These speculations are now matters of the past. This building, erected largely through the generosity of its young alumni, guarantees the future of the School. The men who erected this structure will never allow the school to fail.

Dr. Trickett may in time go the way of all the earth, but the school will go on....In time it will be amply endowed. The alumni will not suffer it to want for the necessary resources.

Trickett Hall will never fail, never close its doors. Alumni and friends will see to that. Long live Trickett Hall!”

Dr. Reed’s prediction, made more than seventy-five years ago, has thus far been fulfilled. Despite additions, renovations, and modernization, Trickett Hall today remains the heart of The Dickinson School of Law.

Editor’s note: This article is a reprint of the story written by Mark Podvia ’86 for the Spring/Summer 1994 issue of The Dickinson Lawyer. Podvia is an associate law librarian and archivist at the Law School.

ALUMNI & REUNION WEEKEND *In Review*

More than 250 alumni, students, staff, faculty, and friends gathered in Carlisle October 19-21 to celebrate the annual Dickinson School of Law Alumni Weekend.

Rain couldn't stop the clubs from swinging on Friday as the annual golf tournament at Mayapple Golf Links opened up the weekend's activities. Students joined alumni on the rain-soaked course for some friendly competition, with the team of George Faller '87, Professor Harvey Feldman '69, Seth Moseby '06, and Charles Fehlinger '09 finishing eight shots under par to capture the tournament win. The second place team of Tom Gould '82, Stephen Hogg '82, George Joseph '82, and Wayne Mowery '97 finished six under par. Mark Bracken '08 and Ryan Starr '10 earned "Closest to the Pin" honors for their shots on 2 and 13, respectively, and Ethan Nelson nailed the "Longest Drive" with his shot on the 12th hole.

On Saturday, alumni picked up some CLE credits with programs presented by Lucy Johnston-Walsh '97, a clinic supervising attorney at the Law School; Schaun Henry '97, a member of McKees Wallace & Nurick in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Ken Hagreen, Esq., the executive director of Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania; and Dean Philip J. McConnaughay.

Later that afternoon, students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends convened for the annual Scholarship Luncheon, sponsored by Yelen Law Offices, to recognize the school's scholarship donors and honor student scholarship recipients. The event featured special remarks from scholarship recipients Alison Kilmartin '09 and Melissa Tanguay '09.

A highlight of the weekend was a Saturday afternoon picnic celebrating the career of Professor Harvey Feldman, who retired from full-time teaching in June 2007 after thirty-seven years of service to the Law School. (*See page 2 for full story.*) During the picnic, Feldman was presented with a commemorative book filled with memories and sentiments from his peers and former students.

On Saturday evening, attendees convened in the Advantica Building for a reception and awards ceremony honoring recipients of the 2007 General Alumni Association (GAA) awards.

Following the ceremony, attendees headed off to the California Café for more fellowship and dinner. The weekend concluded Sunday morning with a Farewell Brunch.



L: Alison Kilmartin '09; R: Melissa Tanguay '09



2007 GAA AWARD RECIPIENTS

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD

R. Burke McLemore Jr. '77

McLemore is a partner at Thomas, Thomas and Hafer LLP in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he is chair of the firm's Workers' Compensation Section. McLemore's practice encompasses both trial and appellate representation of employers and carriers from the Maryland line to New York. McLemore provides risk reduction and management advice to clients facing workers' compensation and employment law claims. His twenty-nine years of insurance defense experience is applied to complex cases bridging workers' compensation, subrogation, and employment torts. McLemore has been recognized as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer and has been cited in *Best Lawyers in America*. He has been a member of the GAA since 1979 and has served the association and the Law School in a variety of roles, including as president of the GAA. He received the GAA's Distinguished Service Award in 1990.

HONORARY ALUMNI AWARD

Professor James R. Fox

Fox has been a professor at The Dickinson School of Law for thirty-one years and served as the director of the Law Library for twenty-eight of those years. He oversaw the development of the library from a collection of 60,000 volumes at the beginning of his tenure to more than 300,000 volumes by 1993. Fox is an expert on legal research techniques and teaches Advanced Legal Research. He also teaches a course in legislation and serves as advisor to the Jessup International Moot Court Team. Fox's primary interest is aviation and space law, and he is the author of the two-volume work *The Regulation of International Commercial Aviation and the Dictionary of International and Comparative Law* and co-author of the casebook *Aviation Law*.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Hubert X. Gilroy '79

Gilroy is a shareholder at Martson Deardorff Williams Otto Gilroy & Faller and has practiced law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for more than twenty-seven years. His varied practice focuses on land use, personal injury, commer-

cial litigation, criminal law, and domestic law. He is a certified mediator for the Federal Middle District Court, serves as a custody conciliator for Cumberland County, and is routinely retained as a mediator by counsel in central Pennsylvania.

In 2001, Gilroy was elected as an alumni member of the Board of Governors (now the Board of Counselors) of Penn State University's Dickinson School of Law, and he currently serves as an appointed member of the Dickinson Law Association. Gilroy has served for many years as the advisor to the DSL Trial Moot Court team, which has won two of the past three regional championships.

CAREER ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

James W. Durham '65

Durham is a mediator and arbitrator with his private practice, Durham Mediation & Arbitration Services, in Media, Pennsylvania. He specializes in commercial and public policy disputes and was recently selected by one of the world's largest law firms to be one of five arbitrators to resolve intra firm disputes.

Durham is a member of the American Arbitration Association's Large Complex Case Panel and its National Energy Panel. He has been active with various CRP Institute for Dispute Resolution committees and is a member of its National Energy Panel and its Philadelphia Panel. Durham has served in leadership roles with numerous community service organizations in Oregon and Pennsylvania. He was the 2006-07 National Chairman of the Law School's Class and Reunion Giving Program and was recently named the DSL chair for the next University-wide Capital Campaign, *For the Future: The Campaign for Penn State Students*. A long-time supporter of the Law School and its programs, Durham established the Jim Durham Endowment to support dispute resolution programs and serves on the school's Board of Counselors.



R. Burke McClemore Jr.



James Fox



Hubert X. Gilroy



James Durham

*Our Law School's distinguished reputation
is built around the success of our alumni*

RECRUIT *at DSL*

and help keep the tradition alive

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE

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Alumni volunteers are also needed in our Professional Network.

*Donate your time as a Mentor or Career Resource and assist
students in learning about areas of the law or ways to use a J.D.*

Visit our Web site to volunteer.

www.dsl.psu.edu/career/alumni/network.cfm

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/inf.cfm or mail it to: The Dickinson School of Law, Alumni Office, 150 South College Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.

1943

Sanford S. Marateck retired from the practice of law on April 16, 2007.

1956

Sandor Yelen was recognized for fifty years of service as a member of the Wilkes-Barre Law and Library Association.

1958

Neil Hurowitz was listed in the 25th anniversary edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the specialty of Family Law. Neil was also chosen as one of the Top Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for 2007.

1959

The Honorable LeRoy S. Zimmerman, former Pennsylvania attorney general, has been elected chairman of the Hershey Entertainment & Resorts Company Board. LeRoy began his duties January 1, 2007. He is senior counsel and former chairman of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee for the firm Eckert Seamans. He is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hershey Trust Company and the Board of Managers of the Milton Hershey School.

1961

William F. Hoffmeyer, senior partner in the law firm of Hoffmeyer & Semmelman, LLP, recently

gave several lectures to attorneys and legal assistants: "Will Drafting;" "Examining and resolving real estate title issues;" "Preparing and analyzing real estate descriptions for use on deeds;" "Protection of the consumer public from those engaged in the unauthorized practice of law." William also authored all of the written materials for the above lectures. He is one of approximately 1,000 lawyers in the United States who are members of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers.

1962

For the third year in a row, **Bernerd A. Buzgon**, of the Buzgon Davis Law Offices, has been designated as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in the area of personal injury practice. Bernard also recently accepted the Community of Lebanon Association's Business Person of the Year Award during the organization's 75th anniversary dinner.

1963

Richard M. Goldberg, a partner in the Kingston, PA, based law firm of Hourigan, Kluger & Quinn, P.C., was recently awarded the prestigious Presidents Award by the Luzerne County (PA) Bar Association. The award was presented at the annual Luzerne County Bench Bar Conference, with more than three hundred lawyers, judges, and officials in attendance.

1968

Larry Gesoff retired from the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission after thirty-two years of service, twenty-three of which were as an administrative law judge.

1969

The Somerville, PA, law firm Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, announced that member **G. Robert Marcus** has been selected for inclusion in the Corporate Laws section of *The Best*



Lawyers in America 2007. A resident of Basking Ridge, NJ, Marcus is chairman of the firm's Management Committee. He concentrates his practice on corporate transactions and tax matters.

Barry Nace has recently been named one of the top 100 Super Lawyers in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., area. Barry represents victims of medical malpractice and defective drug products. In July 2007, Barry became president of the National Board of Legal Specialty Certifications.

Gary Spagnola was named a New Jersey Super Lawyer for the years 2006 and 2007. Gary is certified as a civil trial attorney by the NJ Supreme Court Board on Trial Certification (1987 to present). His primary area of practice is defense of civil rights and employment discrimination litigation involving police departments and governmental entities.

1970

Maryland State Bar Association (MSBA) **Executive Director Paul V. Carlin** returned to his hometown of McKeesport, PA, to be inducted into the McKeesport High School Hall of Fame. Paul, who was honored in 2005 for twenty years of exemplary service as MSBA's executive director, was recognized for dedicating his life to the law, furthering the goals and the reach of the legal profession, and making legal services more widely available to all segments of the population.

Kathleen P. Galop co-authored "Branch Brook Park," a tribute to America's first county park, which was established in 1985 in Newark, NJ.

Bruce I. Kogan celebrated twenty-five years as a full-time law professor by recently starting a mediation clinic at Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol, RI, in which third-year law students mediate small claims and family court matters under his supervision. Bruce regularly teaches Property, Trusts and Estates and Mediation, as well as actively mediating labor and education related disputes.

The Somerville, PA, law firm Norris McLaughlin & Marcus, is pleased to announce that member **Walter G.**

Reinhard has been selected for inclusion in the Energy Law Section of *The Best Lawyers in America* 2007.



On June 22, Walter spoke about recent e-discovery developments at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Water Companies (NAWC/NJ) at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, NJ. Walter practices administrative, environmental and regulatory law involving public utilities and other regulated industries such as water, sewer, electric and gas, telecommunications, cable television, and solid waste.

1972

Niles S. Benn co-authored an article which was published in the December 30, 2005 edition of the *MediaLawLetter*, a publication of the Media Law Resource Center located in New York, NY. The article addressed the issue of the First Amendment Reporters' Privilege as related to the *Trial of Kitzmiller, et al. v. Dover Area School District* pertaining to "Intelligent Design." Also, the second floor of the Ortenzio Heart Center at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill, PA, has been named "The Niles S. Benn, Esq. Cardiac Surgical Services" in honor of Niles S. Benn who has served as chairman of the Board of the Holy Sprit Health System for the past seven years.

Superior Court Judge Correale F. Stevens delivered the principal address during the Italian American Association of Luzerne County's (PA) ceremony, which honored Christopher Columbus on Friday, October 5. Correale was elected to the statewide appellate Superior Court in 1997. He is a former member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and Luzerne County (PA) district attorney and trial judge.

1973

Daniel K. Deardorff, a shareholder in the Carlisle law firm Martson Deardorff



Williams Otto Gilroy & Faller, has been elected president of the Cumberland County (PA) Bar Association.

The Chester County (PA) Bar Association presented the 2006 Honorable Juan R. Sanchez Pro Bono Award to **John B. (Jock) Hannum Jr.** Jock won the award for his many volunteer representations of pro bono clients and also for writing articles in the local bar association newsletter. Jock continues to practice with Gollatz, Griffin & Ewing in general practice, equine, and environmental law. The law firm has offices in West Chester, Chester County, Philadelphia and Wilmington, DE. Furthermore, he finished second in the Legal Aid Charity Run in the category 60 and above. (It is interesting to note that only two people participated in that category.)

1974

William K. Stewart, a partner in the Business Transactions Department of Kaplin Stewart in Blue Bell, PA, was recently nominated and approved to be on the Board



of Directors of The Pennsylvania Prison Society. Founded in 1787, The Pennsylvania Prison Society is a social justice organization

that advocates on behalf of prisoners, formerly incarcerated individuals, and their families. Members of The Pennsylvania Prison Society are committed to social change and the promotion of equal justice for all members of society.

1975

Dilworth Paxson announced that **Samuel T. Cooper III** has joined the firm's Harrisburg, PA, office as a partner in its Public Finance



Group. Samuel focuses his broad practice in the areas of municipal finance, real estate, land use, municipal government and business law, and estates.

1976

William J. Althaus, former mayor of the City of York and an international consultant on democracy and local government, was the commencement speaker for the 37th annual spring Penn State York commencement on May 18, 2007. William is an international consultant on democracy and local government specializing on development assistance to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe. He has most recently served as director of the Decentralization Project of the U.S. Agency for International Development in the Republic of Macedonia.

Joseph J. Peters has become a shareholder and director of the New Jersey firm Mandelbaum Salsburg, Attorneys at Law.

John F. Stoviak, a partner in Saul Ewing's Litigation and Environmental departments, has been appointed to the firm's Executive Committee. He concentrates his practice in complex commercial litigation and environmental cases.

The Pittsburgh law firm of Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP announced that **Jane Lewis Volk** has joined the firm's Employment Law and Employee Benefits Group. Jane's practice focuses primarily on advising clients and litigating disputes in the areas of employment discrimination, employment contracts, and labor-management relations.

As of January 1, 2007, **John "Jack" F. Wilson** started an assignment in Kosice, Slovakia, working for the European operations of United States Steel Corporation. Jack has now been employed by the United States Steel Corporation for thirty years. Jack, his wife, Marian, and two children, Emily and Matthew, joined him in Kosice in mid-January and are enjoying the experience of living in Central Europe.

1977

After a twenty-seven-year career, as deputy chief counsel and chief operating officer of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, **Kevin F. Longenbach** has retired and joined Transurban (USA) Development Inc., Australia's largest toll road developer, owner and operator, as a development manager in its Washington, D.C., Regional Office.

The Board of Directors of Michael Baker Corporation has appointed **Bradley L. Mallory** chief operating officer of the company, effective October 15, 2007. In this position, Bradley will have responsibility for the day-to-day management of the company's engineering operations, as well as the development and execution of the business' strategic plan.

Leslie Anne Miller, former general counsel to Governor Ed Rendell and the first female president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, has been appointed to the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia Foundation, the \$325 million community foundation that works to make philanthropy more effective in Southeastern Pennsylvania.



William Z. Scott Jr. of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's (PBI) Board of Directors for a one-year term which started June 19, 2007. PBI, the continuing legal educational arm of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, develops and sponsors more than 1,000



CLE programs and publishes numerous books on Pennsylvania law and practice every year. William joined the law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner Coleman and Goggin in 1996, and now heads the Workers' Compensation Department for the Bethlehem, PA, office.

1978

Barbara L. Hollenbach, an attorney with the Lehigh Valley law firm Tallman, Hudders & Sorrentino was named an Athena honoree by the Executive Women's Council of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce at its Celebration of Women event on June 22, 2007.

Jeffrey P. Lewis joined Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC. Jeffrey is located in the West Chester, PA, office and focuses his practice on the defense of tort claims, including product liability and professional negligence.

1979

Philip Consentino was honored by the Rotary Club of Chambersburg this past June as the winner of the club's 2007 Rotary Excel Award.

Hubert X. Gilroy has joined Martson Deardorff Williams & Otto as partner. The firm has officially changed its name to Martson Deardorff Williams Otto Gilroy & Faller. Hubert has practiced law in Carlisle for more than twenty-seven years. His varied practice focuses on land use, personal injury, commercial litigation, criminal law, and domestic law. He is a certified mediator for the U. S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, serves as a custody conciliator for Cumberland County (PA), and is routinely retained as a mediator by counsel in central Pennsylvania.

1980

The Honorable **John C. Mott**, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Bradford County (PA) announced that he will seek retention to a third ten-year term in the November 6 Municipal Election. Before taking the bench, John practiced law in Canton and Troy, PA. He was a partner in the law firm of Vineski, Brann, Williams, Caldwell & Mott.

1981

Ronald L. Hershner was recently elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the York County Heritage Trust, the largest non-governmental historical museum organization between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Ronald is a partner with the York law firm of



Stock and Leader, LLP. He has written three books on topics of local history and frequently speaks on

subjects of York County and American history.

1984

Robert A. Badman, a partner at Curtin & Heefner, LLP, has received the Bucks County (PA) Bar Association's highest honor for community service, the Mark E. Goldberg Award, for his dedicated volunteer service to the Bucks County Opportunity Council (BCOC). The annual award recognizes a member who demonstrates a continuing commitment to community service outside the legal profession and does so with legal competence, honor, trust, service, and respect for the administration of justice. Robert has served as a member of BCOC's Board of Directors for six years, including two as president, and at various times, on all of the Board's committees.



Sheila S. Gallucci-Davis, vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Subaru of America, Inc., recently

received the 2007 Women of Outstanding Achievement Award honoring women who have distinguished themselves professionally and in service to their community by the Girl Scouts of Camden County New Jersey.

Travis Kendall announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the office of Fulton County (PA) district attorney. Travis has practiced general law in Fulton County since 1990 and has sixteen years of experience practicing criminal law.

1985

On April 10 during a ceremony held at the West Shore Country Club, the Saint Thomas More Society awarded its Annual Board of Governor's Award to **Robert J. DeSousa**. Robert is the CEO of the Vartan Group in Harrisburg and a major in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. His Unit, the 213th Area Support Group out of Allentown, PA, was called to active duty to deploy overseas. Robert reported April 23, 2007.

1986

Bausch & Lomb has named **James Nortz** director of compliance. Based at world headquarters in Rochester, NY, James is responsible for advancing Bausch & Lomb's global compliance and ethics program. James joins Bausch & Lomb from Kraton Polymers where he served as chief compliance officer. He has significant experience in the compliance and ethics field, having worked in that area at Adecco Management & Consulting and Crompton Corporation.

1988

Catherine A. Christian was recently inducted into the New York County Lawyers' Association (NYCLA). Catherine is of counsel for special projects for the New York County District Attorney's Office, and 55th president of the Office of the Special Narcotics Prosecutor. She is the first African American to be inducted as NYCLA's president and the second woman president of the association.

Jin Park and six other former partners of Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman & Dicker LLP have formed a new firm, Littleton Joyce Ughetta & Park LLP. The firm specializes in complex litigation and will operate out of offices in New York City and Purchase, NY.

Andrew C. Topping has been elected as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Contemporary Museum.



The Contemporary Museum promotes the art and culture of our time by producing and presenting new works, new thinking, and new practices that are immediately relevant. Andrew is vice president, deputy general counsel of Comcast Cable Communications, LLC. He previously served on the boards of directors of the Friends School of Baltimore Alumni Association, Friends of the Family Inc., and the Print and Drawing Society of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

1989

Brian W. Bisignani, a former business reorganization and bankruptcy partner at Duane Morris LLP, is the newest partner at Post & Schell, P.C. Brian, who prior to entering private practice was an attorney with the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, concentrates his practice on complex business reorganizations and restructurings, bankruptcy law and litigation (creditor representations), creditors' rights, loan restructurings and documentation, and business and corporate law.

William M. Lafferty, a partner at Morris, Nichols, Arsh & Tunnell LLP, has been named a Delaware Super Lawyer by the publication *Law and Business Media*. William is well regarded for his work in complex corporate and commercial litigation.

John J. Miravich joined the Exton, PA, firm Fox Rothschild, LLP, as partner. He practices in the area of complex litigation, including commercial, antitrust, trademark, copyright, and construction. He also concentrates his practice in municipal law, government affairs, and advising local governments and school districts on legal and financial issues. John represents clients in contract negotiations and advises them on litigation avoidance and insurance coverage issues.

David C. Smith was recently appointed an adjunct instructor of legal studies at California University of Pennsylvania.

1990

Matthew J. Holden has been promoted to vice president and assistant general counsel at Lowe's Companies, Inc., a Fortune 50 company headquartered in Mooresville, NC.

Stephen Kulla and his wife became grandparents for the second time on December 14, 2005.

1992

Peter W. Cook is a partner in a public relations and marketing firm, Direct Design Communications, LLC, with offices in Washington, D.C., and Harleysville, PA. Part of DDC's practice involves helping lawyers and law firms attract new clients via radio, print and television exposure, among other means. Pete resides in Montgomery County (PA) with his wife, Francie, and their two children, William and Alexandra.

Jeanine De Bor became director of law alumni relations at Duquesne Law School last July. She previously practiced commercial litigation at Rothman Gordon, PC.

Benjamin C. Dunlap Jr., a partner in the Harrisburg law firm Nauman, Smith, Shissler and Hall, LLP, presented a seminar entitled "Legalistics: Dealing with Copyrights and Insurance," on Tuesday, February 27, 2007 in Harrisburg, PA. Benjamin is a former Board of Directors member and counsel for the Art Association of Harrisburg.

Martin, Banks, Pond, Lehocky & Wilson attorney **Joseph C. Huttemann** has been elected the chairman of the Board of Serenity House and Hospice Support of Doylestown, Inc. Serenity House is a nonprofit, charitably funded hospice care group. A partner with the firm, Joseph



has limited his practice to Pennsylvania workers' compensation since 1992. He also recently served as a speaker for the Bucks County (PA) Bar Association's seminar entitled "Workers' Compensation: Burdens of Proof."

1993

Daniel E. Cummins, a partner in the Scranton, PA, civil litigation firm of Foley, Cognito, Comerford, Cimini & Cummins and a columnist on civil litigation matters for *Pennsylvania Law Weekly* was recently awarded, for the second year in a row, first place in the weekly newspapers category of the 28th Annual William A. Schnader Print Media Awards for his article "Dead or Alive? The Assumption of Risk Doctrine in Pennsylvania." Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the national law firm of Schnader Harrison, the award recognizes print journalism that fosters greater public understanding of the legal system.

Daniel also recently published an article in *The Pennsylvania Law Weekly* entitled "Time to Unbuckle the Seat Belt Defense?" In that article, he wrote that the legislative provision barring the seat belt defense in motor vehicle accident matters may no longer comport with the reality of the safety provided by seat belt restraint systems.

James F. Fitzsimmons is currently a shareholder in the Corporate and Business Law Department of Budd Larner, Short Hills, NJ.

Robert Smith was named a shareholder of the regional defense litigation firm Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin. Robert is a member of the firm's Casualty Department and works in the firm's Scranton, PA, office.

1994

The Pennsylvania Bar Association's Children's Rights Committee presented its 2006 Child Advocate of the Year Award to attorney **Jason P. Kutulakis**, who serves as the solicitor for Dauphin County Social Services for Children and Youth. Jason is a partner in the Carlisle law firm of Abom & Kutulakis LLP.

1995



White and Williams LLP announced that **Bruce A. Bell** has been named counsel to the firm. Bruce is a member of the

Business Department. He concentrates his practice on mergers and acquisitions, general corporate and business law, commercial transactions and agreements, securities law, and antitrust and tax matters.

L. Todd Kelly opened The Kelly Law Firm, P.C. in Houston, TX, in November of 2006. Todd practices in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, plaintiff's attorney, product liability, and professional malpractice.

Joanna Papazekos was named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star. Joanna is an attorney with the Pittsburgh law firm Caroselli Beachler McTiernan & Conboy, LLC. She currently focuses her practice in the area of social security disability.

Barbara Rittinger Rigo and her husband, Stephen, announced the birth of their daughter Grace Ann on February 15, 2007. Grace joins big brother Alex and big sister Keira. Barbara is a shareholder in the Philadelphia office of Littler Mendelson, PC.

1996

Robert J. Bein joined the legal department at Select Medical Corporation on October 10, 2007. He will primarily be focused on the development of new inpatient hospital facilities.

Michael D. O'Mara was recently named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star by *Philadelphia Magazine* and *Pennsylvania Super Lawyer Magazine*. Michael is a partner in the Litigation Practice Group at the Philadelphia firm Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young.



Gregory S. Skibitsky Jr. and his wife, Christine, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Elyssa, on March 20, 2007. Taylor joins her big sister, Paige.

1997

David Farsiou and his wife, Wendy, welcomed their first child, Andrew, in August 2006. David is a partner in the intellectual property firm Woodcock Washburn LLP in the Philadelphia office. David has been named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star by *Philadelphia Magazine*. He focuses his practice on patent procurement and client counseling, particularly in the chemical arts.

Redner's Markets has announced the hiring of **Jason B. Hopp** as its new vice president and general counsel.

Jason has been a board member since 2006. He will provide advice and counsel on all legal matters pertaining to Redner's Markets and its entities. Responsibilities will also include the coordination and supervision of the risk management and security/loss preventions departments.

John W. Jones Jr. became partner with the Philadelphia firm Pepper Hamilton LLP. John concentrates his practice in corporate and health care matters. He also counsels health care companies on company formation, organization, governance and risk management issues.

Stephen Metz was named shareholder in the Rockville, MD, firm Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker, PA.

Thomas J. Moore began his new position as trust officer with Merrill Lynch in November, 2006. Thomas works with nonprofit organization clients.

Jeffrey L. Rehmeier II has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star. Jeff has also been honored by the *Central Pennsylvania Business Journal* as one of the region's top, young, dynamic business leaders under the age of forty who are working to shape

the future of central Pennsylvania. He is a shareholder with CGA Law Firm in York, PA, where he is a member of the conflict committee and chair of the marketing committees.



Dean E. Reynosa has joined the central Pennsylvania, firm Saidis Flower & Lindsay, a firm representing individual and business clients.

Dean concentrates his practice in criminal justice and civil litigation.

Eric B. Smith of High, Swartz, Roberts and Seidel LLP, has been named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star by *Philadelphia Magazine* and *Law and Politics* magazine. Eric's practice focuses on real estate and commercial litigation, as well as municipal and land use law.

Jennifer (Feitelberg) Turk joined the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office in July, 2006 after four and a half years with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office.

David Zambito joined the law firm of Reger Rizzo Kavulich & Darnall as partner for their new office in Harrisburg. David practices in the fields of utility and state regulatory law including rate proceedings, compliance, litigation, professional licensure, environmental permitting, and infrastructure development.

1998

Michelle (Koontz) Carson has recently become associated with the law firm of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young in Philadelphia, PA. As a member of the firm's Litigation Practice Group, Michelle focuses her practice on insurance coverage matters, banking and lending, construction litigation, commercial litigation, and products liability. Prior to joining Stradley Ronon, Michelle was an insurance defense litigation associate at McKissock & Hoffman, P.C. Also,



Michelle and her husband, **Michael Carson '97**, are pleased to announce the recent addition to their family, Henry Matthew Carson, born on June 12, 2006. Henry is Michelle and Michael's third son.

Francis N. Cipro joined the law firm of Martin, Banks, Pond, Lehocky & Wilson on November 1, 2006.

Jennifer (Myron) Donohue was elected partner at Arent Fox LLP in Washington, D.C., where she practices intellectual property and entertainment law. Also, on December 2, 2006, she married Mark Donohue in a barefoot-on-the-beach ceremony at sunset in the Turks and Caicos Islands. Among the guests in attendance were **Alison (Carpenter) Johansen '98**, **Leah (Wood) Pilconis '98**, **Suzanne Sporry '98**, and **Scott Freeland '89**. Mark is an assistant director at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.



The York law firm of Stock and Leader announced that **David A. Jones II** has been named a partner. As a member of the firm's

Municipal, Real Estate and School Law Practice Groups, David concentrates his practice in the areas of municipal representation, school construction, and real estate.

William H. Platt II was named a shareholder of Flamm Boroff & Bacine, PC. William is the supervising shareholder of the firm's Lehigh Valley office in Allentown, PA. He lives in Allentown with his wife Susan, and daughters Sydney Marilyn and Mackenzie Maureen.

Brian C. Ralston has become partner in the Wilmington, DE, firm of Potter Anderson & Corroon. Brian was previously an associate at the firm. He practices in corporate and commercial litigation.

Rachel (Castillo) Rosser and husband, Andrew, welcomed their third child, Maddox Andrew, on Halloween 2006. Their daughter Sophia turned four (4) on January 12, 2007 and son Kai turned two (2) on January 5, 2007. In 2006, Rachel was named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star. She has been an associate with Eckert Seamans since September 2000, concentrating on commercial litigation.

1999

Mark O. Emick Jr. recently made partner at the firm of Cranwell & Moore, P.L.C., in Vinton, VA. The new firm name became Cranwell, Moore & Emick, P.L.C.

Sean Fields and his wife, Anne, celebrated the birth of twin boys, Lucas and Noah, on March 26, 2005. Sean is associate counsel for the Pennsylvania School Boards Association and adjunct professor of business law at Har-

risburg Area Community College.

Alan W. Flenner, P.E., an associate with High, Swartz, Roberts and Seidel LLP in Norristown, PA, has been named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star by *Philadelphia Magazine*. Alan's practice focuses on municipal, land use, and environmental law.

Shawn Long became a partner with Barley Snyder, LLC. Shawn practices out of the firm's Lancaster, PA, office in the areas of creditors' rights, bankruptcy, and litigation. He recently was appointed vice president of the Board of Directors of United Disabilities Services. Shawn and his wife, Jessica, live in Lititz with their four children, Kelly, Ryan, Claire, and Grace.

Joshua R. Lorenz of the Pittsburgh, PA, law firm Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP, was named in the *2007 Lawyers on the Fast Track*, a magazine that recognizes the state's most talented young lawyers.

Donald Lynn and his wife, Amy, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cooper Montgomery Lynn, who was born on July 5, 2007.

Emily Nazarov and husband, Allan, announced the birth of their son, Yazly Robert Nazarov on May 27, 2006. They are currently living in Portland, Oregon. "I left private practice to clerk for a judge and Allan is working for Farmer's Insurance. If you ever

make it out to Oregon, please look us up!"

Craig S. Sharnetzka has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer – Rising Star. Craig is a shareholder with CGA Law Firm in York, PA, where he is a member of the marketing committee.



Jarrold Tranguch married Bonnie DaGrosa on September 22, 2007. Groomsmen included classmates **Leo J. Leo III '99**, **Todd E. Brown '99**, and **Richard T. Bobbe III '99**. Other DSL alumni attending were **Shelley Centini '00**, **Paula Radick '96** and **Kevin Grebas '02**.

RTI International Metals, Inc., announced that it has elected **Chad Whalen** as vice president and general counsel. Since 1999, Chad has been a practicing attorney in the Pittsburgh (PA) office of Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC, one of the nation's largest law firms.

Adam L. Young has accepted a position as senior counsel with Munich Reinsurance America in Princeton, NJ.

2000

Jessica Brewbaker was elected magisterial district judge for the Carlisle Borough.

Laura (Parke) Carson has been appointed to the position of associate general counsel of Centro Watt, a privately held commercial real estate company with over 250 properties encompassing nearly 49 million square feet of leasable space in thirty-one states. Centro Watt is the ninth largest commercial real estate company in the United States and is based in Plymouth Meeting, PA.

Shanon Carson has been elected shareholder by Berger & Montague, P.C., a national class action law firm based in Philadelphia, PA, where he has practiced since graduating from Dickinson Law School. Shanon founded and is a member of



Myron/Donohue wedding

Berger & Montague, P.C.'s Employment Group, which prosecutes class actions, collective actions, and multiple or group plaintiff litigation on behalf of employees across the United States whose rights have been violated by their employers.

Amy J. Phillips, a senior associate with Hoffmeyer & Semmelman, LLP, has been selected as a 2006 Pennsylvania Rising Star.



Rachel Robbins was named a 2006 Pennsylvania Rising Star by *Law & Politics*. Also, Rachel and her husband, **Jonathan Moore**

'02, welcomed son Logan Robert on October 14, 2006. He joined big sister Lexi. Rachel was recently named a member of the law firm Cozen O'Connor. Jonathan has recently joined the law firm Pelino & Lentz, P.C. as an attorney practicing in its Business and Real Estate departments. The family lives in Huntingdon Valley, PA.

William E. Vinsko Jr., managing principal of Vinsko & Associates, has also been named vice president and general counsel for Keystone Professional Pharmacy, a national pharmaceutical distribution company based in Wilkes-Barre, PA, and Wilmington, DE.

John W. Weiss has joined Greenberg Traurig LLP as a shareholder in the Business Reorganization and Bankruptcy Practice. John will focus on representing debtors, official and unofficial committees, secured creditors, unsecured creditors, lessors and lessees of both real and personal property, and other parties in interest in bankruptcy proceedings. He will be located in the firm's New York office.

2001

Ryan Caboot recently joined the Harrisburg, PA, law firm of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, as an associate in the Insurance Coverage and Business Compliance Practice Group. He concentrates his practice in the areas of insurance regulatory compliance

and general corporate matters. Prior to joining Eckert Seamans, Ryan served as department counsel for the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Christopher Conrad and his wife, Jennifer, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, who was born on May 11, 2007. Christopher, Jennifer, Lindsay, their daughter, and Andrew live in Mechanicsburg, PA. Christopher is an associate with Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, Harrisburg, PA, and is a member of the firm's Professional Liability Practice Group.

Nikolaus & Hohenadel LLP has hired **Robert S. Cronin Jr.** as an associate attorney. Robert previously worked at Dell Homsher of Lancaster, PA. He practices family law and civil litigation.

Carolyn J. Flannery joined Mannion Prior, LLP, a fiduciary litigation firm in King of Prussia, PA, as an associate in March 2007. From October 2003 to March 2007, she was an assistant district attorney in Montgomery County (PA), assigned to the Major Crimes Unit and the Narcotics Unit. Following graduation, Carolyn served a two-year clerkship for the Honorable Maureen Lally-Green, judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Carolyn's father, **Richard E. Flannery**, and uncle, **John W. Flannery**, graduated from the Law School in 1967 and are principals in the New Castle, PA, firm of Balph, Nicolls, Mitsos, Flannery & Clark, P.C.

The American Board of Certification announced that **Kara K. (Messner) Gendron**, an attorney with the Harrisburg Law Office of Dorothy L. Mott, completed the requirements for national certification in consumer bankruptcy law.

In October 2005, **Chris Scalia** accepted a position as an in-house attorney with The Hershey Company, formerly Hershey Foods Corporation. Chris has responsibility for the labor and employment matters impacting Hershey's global manufacturing network. Chris joined Hershey after four years as an associate at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP.

William Scott became the new president of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's Board of Directors. William is an attorney in Carbon County (PA), who joined the firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in 1996. He heads the Workers' Compensation Department for the firm's Bethlehem, PA, office.

Andrew C. Spears joined the York, PA, firm Stock and Leader. Andrew practices civil litigation. He was previously associated with Wolpoff & Abramson, LLP, where he handled creditors' rights and collection work. Additionally, Andrew handled insurance defense, family law, and personal injury cases at Metzger, Wickersham, Knauss & Erb, P.C.

Mischelle Van Brakle accepted a congressional fellow position from the American Sociological Association (ASA) to work on criminal justice issues on the staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mischelle is also currently a graduate student at the University of Maryland, pursuing a doctorate degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice. (See feature on page 20.)

Michelle (Monk) Vereckey and husband, Michael, announced the birth of their baby boy Blaze Vereckey. Michelle continues to maintain her own real estate law practice just outside of Charlotte, NC.

2002

Zachary R. Gates, an associate in the Brattleboro, VT, office of Downs Rachlin Martin PLLC, has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. A member of the firm's Litigation Group since 2005, Zachary focuses on intellectual property litigation, environmental and toxic tort litigation, and insurance coverage litigation.



Jaclyn (Smith) Kurz married Major Karl R. Kurz on October 9, 2005 at the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, PA. She is now working as a settlement attorney with Fed-

eral Title & Escrow Company in Arlington, VA.

Jonathan K. Moore has joined the Philadelphia, PA, law firm Pelino & Lentz, P.C. Jonathan works in the firm's Business Group, which encompasses a number of practice areas, including health care, tax, bankruptcy, real estate, pension and benefits and business law.

Richard Younts and his wife, Elizabeth, recently announced the birth of their daughter, Felicity Emmalene Younts, born on April 25, 2007. Richard is currently a captain for the U.S. Air Force JAG Core.



2003

Gwenn (McCollum) Cujdik and husband, Richard welcomed daughter Layla Grace on January 26, 2007. Gwenn is currently an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, PA, and was recently promoted to the Family Violence and Sexual Assault Major Trial Unit. She specializes in child abuse and sexual assault.



Nicole W. Lobaugh joined the firm Dickie, Mcamey & Chilcote, P.C. as an associate in their Pittsburgh, PA, office.

James Nelson is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is stationed in the Philadelphia Division's Harrisburg Resident Agency.

2004

T. Matthew Creech joined Smith Moore, LLP as an associate.

Matthew will serve as a member of the firm's Litigation Practice Group in its Greensboro, NC, office.

Michael Joseph Heaton is now serving as legislative director for Congressman Michael R. Turner (OH-3).

Martin, Banks, Pond, Lehocky & Wilson has expanded its workers' compensation practice with the addition of **Amit J. Shah** as an associate. Prior to joining the firm, Amit was an associate with a boutique defense firm, handling workers' compensation defense litigation in Pennsylvania. Amit joins the firm to work exclusively on protecting the rights of injured workers in Pennsylvania.

2005

Jennifer L. Denchak married Brian M. Wetzel (PSU '02) on June 9, 2007. Jennifer is an associate at the Harrisburg law firm of Mette, Evans & Woodside, PC. She and Brian reside in Liverpool, PA.

Ariel (Caris) Lager is currently practicing energy law with the Philadelphia-based consulting group, Customized Energy Solutions. Ariel and her husband, Alex, welcomed their first child, Aviva Grace Lager, on April 9, 2007.

Mike Reynold was recently appointed to be the executive director of McDonnell for Virginia, the Political Action Committee for Virginia Attorney General Bob McDonnell. Mike lives with his wife in Richmond, VA.

Harrisburg Area Community College elected **Nailah I. Rogers** to its board. She is an associate with the Business Department of Saul Ewing.

Tara L. Trees married Mitchell E. Morrill on September 2, 2006. Wedding guests included **Jennifer Russell '05, Elizabeth Scoblick '05, Erin Cearfoss '05, Neely Glass '05, Kristen Baun '05, Lauren Sassani '05** and **Elizabeth Saylor '05**. Tara works for the PA Department of Revenue specializing in tax law. She also works as a realtor for Lawyers Realty, LLC. Tara and Mitch welcomed their first child (a girl) in May 2006.

Josiah R. Wolcott has joined the Law Offices of Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz LLP, as an associate.

Jennifer Young completed an MSc at the London School of Economics and Political Science in London, England, and was one of two recipients of the inaugural Timothy J. Hauser Presidential Management Fellowship at the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration. In that capacity, Jennifer helped lead the largest trade delegation in the Department of Commerce's history to India last fall, where she counseled Indian businesses, government officials, and the press in Mumbai and Chennai on U.S.-India trade relations. Most recently, Jennifer accepted an offer to join the Office of Intellectual Property Rights at the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., where she focuses on intellectual property and trade policy matters in China and Northeast Asia.

2006

Jamie Anzalone married Mary Anne David on Saturday, October 7, 2006, at St. Casimir's Church in Baltimore, MD.

Lindi Barton-Brobst recently joined Auntie Anne's, Inc. as a staff attorney in their legal department. She will focus on contract and international franchise law.

Melissa Bitting is currently an in-house patent attorney for PPC, a Division of John Mezzalingua Associates, Inc. in Syracuse, NY.

Kristin (Greene) Bryant has accepted an offer from the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Fredericksburg in Virginia. Beginning in August, she will be one of their new assistant commonwealth attorneys.

Jason Buhi recently departed for Hong Kong and Macau as a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar sponsored by the Rotary Club of Carroll Creek. Jason will conduct comparative legal research and earn an LL.M. degree from the University of Hong Kong.

Hilary Mack has accepted a position as assistant prosecutor to Luzerne County (PA) District Attorney David W. Lupas.



Seth T. Mosebey has joined Martson Dearthoff Williams Otto Gilroy & Faller as an associate. He focuses his

practice in civil litigation and transactional matters.



J. Grant Moubry has joined the law firm of Armstrong Teasdale LLP as an associate.

Grant is a

member of the firm's Intellectual Property Practice Group. He focuses his practice primarily on patent prosecution matters. Prior to joining the firm, Grant served in the U.S. Air Force for five years as an aerospace engineer.

The American Arbitration Association (AAA), the world's leading provider of conflict management and dispute resolution services, recently announced the appointment of **Sandra Partridge** to the position of vice president, business development for the AAA's New York regional office. Sandra has over twenty-five years of experience in retailing, including executive positions and consulting.

DSL ALUMS VOLUNTEER TIME TO EDUCATE 6th GRADERS ABOUT THE OUTDOORS

Since 1994 when his daughter was a sixth grader, **R. Burke McLemore '77** has been helping to educate 6th grade students in the Camp Hill School District (PA) about the great outdoors. But, Burke and his wife, **Barbara '78**, are just two of six Dickinson alumni who spent a few days last summer teaching students about the environment and the role that they play in it. When the McLemores arrived, they were pleasantly surprised to discover fellow alumni **Jeff Boswell '77, Randy Gale '77, Dick McCoy '76, and Mollie McCurdy '79** were also volunteering with the outdoor education program.

The intense three-day, two-night adventure is part of a year-long educational program that exposes students to hands-on learning activities at Camp Canadenis, a thousand-acre plot of woodland in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

The entire experience serves as a bonding exercise for the kids, many of whom are shy or not as socially advanced as their peers," McLemore explained. "I've been doing it for thirteen years now, and it's one of the most worthwhile activities in which I have been engaged," he said.

IN MEMORIAM

John R. Miller Jr.

John Hannum

Harold Garber '67

Christine Margaret McDermott

William B. LeCates '71

ALUMNI WEEKEND 2008

Save the Date . . . October 10-11

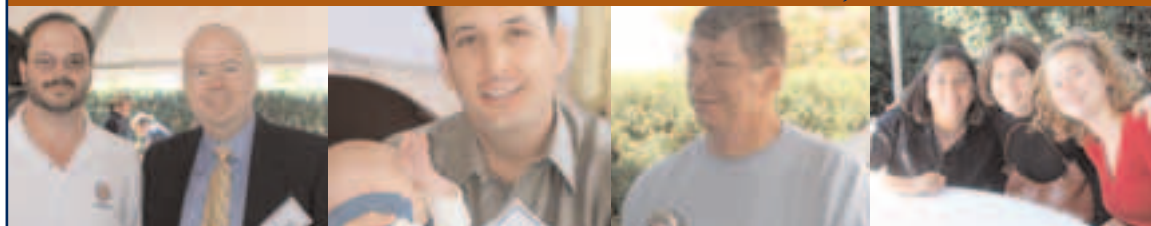


ALUMNI WEEKEND

REUNION CLASSES:

1933 • 1938 • 1943 • 1948 • 1953 •
1958 • 1963 • 1968 • 1973 • 1978 •
1983 • 1988 • 1993 • 1998 • 2003

October 10-11 • Carlisle, PA



If you would like to assist the Alumni Office with contacting your classmates,
please e-mail alumni@dsl.psu.edu or call 888-DSL-ALUM (375-2586).

THE DICKINSON SCHOOL OF LAW

Celebrating **175** *Years*

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Over the next few months, we will be planning a number of events and activities to commemorate the Law School's distinguished past and celebrate its extraordinary future. The year-long celebration will coincide with the grand opening of our Lewis Katz Building at University Park in spring 2009 and the dedication of Trickett Hall and Lewis Katz Hall in Carlisle in spring 2010. If you have suggestions for this milestone celebration, please contact the Alumni Office at 888-DSL-ALUM (375-2586) or alumni@dsl.psu.edu.

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