UNH LAW

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL OF LAW MAGAZINE • Summer 2012

Honoring 100 Years of Teaching

Navigating Trademark Law

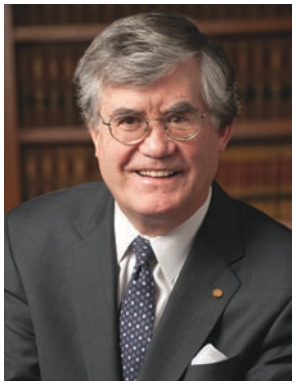
Eman Pahlevani JD '12 Designs New Crime Reporting App



Dear Alumni and Friends,

As many of you know, these are challenging times for higher education and law schools have not been spared. Nationwide, the number of students taking the LSAT has declined almost 25 percent over the last two years and applications are down in most law schools across the country. Concerns about student debt, a sluggish economy and a tighter job market have discouraged many from going to law school and have unsettled many who are enrolled. While the concerns are not unfounded, I still firmly believe that becoming a lawyer is a solid investment for the future and that a career in the law can be exceptionally rewarding. I also know the economy will improve and that there will never be enough *good* lawyers.

It is readily apparent, however, that continued innovation in legal education, something that has been a hallmark of this law school since it was founded, is essential for the long-term health and mission of America's law schools. I expect that more and more new lawyers will find rewarding ways to use their legal skills in less traditional settings and that many will seek dual degrees. This year, as a result of our affiliation with the University, we were able for the first time to offer a dual JD/MBA degree. Beginning this fall, ten of our 2Ls will be taking their MBA credits in Durham on the University campus. I anticipate that a rising number of students will enter that program in the years ahead. We are exploring more dual degrees with the University and will soon turn our attention to creating MIP/MBA and LLM/MBA opportunities. In addition, we will be offering two executive education programs this fall in ADR and current legal issues in art, entertainment, and sports law.



This year, with the full support of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, we expanded student enrollment in our nationally-recognized Daniel Webster Scholar Program and offered even more clinical opportunities to our students with the inauguration of our immigration clinic.

Preparing client-ready lawyers has always been, and will always be, central to our mission. Our students acquire strong doctrinal knowledge but when they graduate, they are well-grounded in what being a lawyer in the real world is all about.

With the retirement of several distinguished faculty (whom we honored in March at the largest alumni event ever held by the law school) we made four exceptional hires. Three are in IP, including Judge Arthur Gajarsa, formerly of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, who is our first distinguished-jurist-in-residence. The judge is mentoring students and will be teaching a class this fall. Our fourth hire was Professor Calvin Massey of UC Hastings. Professor Massey is a noted constitutional and real-property scholar and teacher who is widely respected in the academy. This fall, we will begin our search for a patent scholar who will hold the first endowed chair at the law school. Our commitment to excellence in IP remains as strong as ever.

In May, we hosted a well-attended conference in the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property on the America Invents Act. David Kappos, the director of the United States Patent and Trademark Office and Chief Judge Randall Rader of the Court of Appeals for the Federal

Cont'd pg 40

DEAN

John T. Broderick Jr.

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2



23

UNH LAW
SUMMER 2012 • VOL. 16, No. 2

Features

2 Fighting Crime and Saving Lives
5 Following Your Own Path
13 Honoring 100 Years of Teaching
20 Alumni at the Heart of IL Course
23 Navigating Trademark Law



5

Departments

18 In the Global Interest
24 Connecting with Your Alma Mater
26 Newsbriefs
32 Faculty in Action
33 Class Actions/ Alumni Events

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Front cover

Eman Pahlevani JD '12, with the help of his brother and a colleague, designed a new app for smart phones that makes reporting a crime or accident as easy as pushing a button. Read more on page 2.

Back cover

Rita Patel receives her diploma from Dean John Broderick; Jeffrey Warley is hooded by Associate Dean Jordan Budd; students Chi-Wei Feng, Yong Shin, Aarushi Gupta, Wenyuan Wu (partially hidden), and Maria Ines Herrera stop for the camera during the procession; Molly Lynch with her proud parents.

Corrections: Sincere apologies for the following error in the *UNH Law* magazine, Winter 2012 edition: Nicholas Casolaro JD '11 was incorrectly identified as a member of the Class of 2005.

Credits

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Office of Institutional Advancement
UNH School of Law
Two White Street
Concord, NH 03301 USA
(603) 228-1541
law.unh.edu

Eman Pahlevani JD '12 Designs Free Crime Reporting App

Fighting Crime and Saving Lives

By Sharon Callahan



A few years ago, Shyan Pahlevani, age 27, parked his car in front of his home in Washington, DC. It was five o'clock in the evening, and Shyan was getting out of his car to walk to his house. He heard a noise and then, suddenly, three men holding guns and wearing masks approached him.

Shyan felt helpless. They pointed their guns at him and demanded his car keys and wallet. Before he could hand them over, they sprayed mace in his eyes and bound his mouth, making breathing almost impossible. Shyan panicked and ran away before they could do further harm. He reached a neighbor's house where they let him in, and called 911. The three men were never found.

Unfortunately, this incident was only the most recent Shyan had experienced while living in the nation's capital. He had been held at gunpoint before.

But, it was this occurrence that prompted Shyan and his 25-year-old brother, Eman, a UNH Law student at the time, to seriously look into today's latest technologies for ways to deter crimes. Together, with colleague Samier Mansur, they developed CrimePush, a free smartphone app that allows users to report a crime with the push of a button.

How CrimePush Works

"The app is very easy to use," says Eman. "Users are taken to a main menu that allows them to choose whether they would like to report a theft, a threat, altercation, sexual abuse, a medical emergency, an accident, vandalism, drugs or harassment. From there, users are directed to a screen that allows them to type a text message detailing the incident and to take a photo or record video or audio directly from their smartphone. It allows people to report a crime while remaining anonymous, and the GPS-driven data it sends out makes it easier for a police department to verify the accuracy of the report."

"CrimePush makes reporting a crime something the average person can do in a matter of seconds, without interrupting their day or causing any major inconvenience," says London-based co-founder Mansur, an independent filmmaker and entrepreneur. "Capture the evidence and press the 'push to report' button. Time matters, and so does the information. For example, if a user witnesses someone breaking into a car, they can hit the 'theft' button, type in a description, and then just hit 'push to report.'"

The app was launched in February, and it didn't take long before it gained the national attention of the media and police departments around the country and across the globe.

"We've met with many universities, school districts, and police departments to discuss possibilities of using this new app," says Eman. "We have received requests from all over the country—and the world: Bangladesh, the Philippines, and South Africa all want to sign on. And, hundreds of police departments across the nation have expressed interest in using the app."

"CrimePush is very easy to integrate into the call centers currently being utilized by police departments. All that is needed is an email address—it's all very simple to set up," explains Eman. "They provide us with an email address that will be monitored 24/7 at the dispatch center, and we do the rest. Now they will have access to better crime reports."

"It's going to be a game-changer for people who want to report crime and get information to police," adds Eman. "With100 million smartphone users in the United States today, the app just makes sense."

Within weeks of its launch, CrimePush was featured on Findlaw.com, WMUR–TV, New England Cable News, and other media outlets across the country.

In an interview with the New Hampshire's *Concord Monitor*, Eman, said, "This generation is growing up with Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. We thought this would be a good way to open up lines of communication between the younger generation and police authorities."

Going Global

One reporter from Forbes.com sees the new app making a major impact worldwide. "In developing nations, this technology could mean a matter of life and death, and many aid organizations are already catching on to the advantages of mobile technology," wrote Forbes.com contributor Anushay Hossain in February 2012. "Nonprofit organizations are using mobile technology to spread development, allowing rural populations more access to their programs and basic health services. Cell phones can be life-changing for women in emerging markets because they allow access to banking services, text messages alerting them when the communal water tap is working, and instructions in prenatal care. If Crime-



"In today's world, everything is going mobile…why not crime prevention? CrimePush is giving local authorities a 21st century makeover when it comes to reporting and preventing crimes." —*Professor Amy Vorenberg, Forbes.com, February 2012*

"It's just your guardian when you're walking in a dark neighborhood." –

— Shyan Pahlevani, CrimePush co-founder

Push has its way, women will be able to determine their own security all at the push of a button."

"There are often tense situations when calling the police is not an option," Eman told the Forbes.com reporter. "There are other times when inconvenience or fear of reprisal prevents one from reporting an incident. Featuring the ability to take a photo, record video and audio, and provide a description of the incident, citizens can now be assured that their phone has the capability to alert family, friends, and the authorities at the push of a button, should a threat arise."

Giving Credit to UNH Law

Eman praises UNH Law for giving him a good foundation as well as the encouragement to develop CrimePush.

A Daniel Webster Scholar, Eman says, "My business transactions course helped me to create a business around the app, and the school's expertise in intellectual property provided another valuable resource. And in one class, we used CrimePush to discuss and dissect the many criminal procedure aspects involved with the app."

"When distinguished people like Dean John Broderick keep giving you positive feedback and positive energy, its hard not to grow and expand a simple idea into a successful and marketable business."

Following his May graduation, Eman returned to the Washington, DC, area with his wife, Yasaman Abaspour, who is currently enrolled in a master's degree program to become a physician's assistant. Eman will continue work on CrimePush with Shyan. CrimePush is available for download from the iTunes App Store. Users must have iTunes installed in order to open the link, and have an active iTunes account to download the application. This download may not be available in some countries. It is also compatible with Android-based devices and Apple iPhones.





Solo Practices and Small Firms

Following Your Own Path

"I am grateful to founder Robert Rines for his vision in establishing Franklin Pierce Law Center, which today is known as the University of New Hampshire School of Law. Our school has become well respected in many ways, particularly for intellectual property, which was Rines' passion.

On a personal note, I remember presidential candidates standing on the very spot where the dogfight occurred during our property class during the old days of the Bull Barn. I also remember the school's move to White Street and becoming a 'mainstream' law school.

I am proud of UNH Law. It takes a sound legal education, resourcefulness, self-assurance, and a little bit of courage to start one's own firm. As you can see from the following stories, the school has produced wonderful lawyers who have pursued solo practice."

– Terrie Harman JD '78, Harman Law Offices, Portsmouth, NH

TERRIE HARMAN JD '78
Harman Law Offices
Portsmouth, NH



Why and when did you decide to open your own practice?

After graduation, I moved to Bangor, ME, and practiced with Pine Tree Legal Assistance, representing low-income clients in areas such as bankruptcy and special education, among other things. My next position was with the firm of Myers & Brown in Concord, NH. Howard Myers and Peter Brown were law school faculty and teachers of mine, and my practice there focused on federal civil litigation.[1] While there, the newly enacted Bankruptcy Code became law, and I represented one of the first Chapter 11 debtors-in-possession in the state of New Hampshire under the new law. Subsequently, I was appointed as a Chapter 7 bankruptcy trustee where I encountered numerous challenging cases, providing me a crash course in street smarts.

Where did you work after graduation and before you opened your own firm?

In the early 1980s, I took the US Foreign Service exam and applied to the Peace Corps, thinking that Nepal was the place for me. My friends prevailed upon me and strongly encouraged me to try opening my own firm. I moved from Concord to Portsmouth to start my own firm, renting a room at the back of two classmates' office, where I chose bankruptcy and commercial litigation over divorce and marital matters. (Remember the child custody case mentioned in the footnote? I had had enough of family and marital law.)

So, Harman Law Offices' humble beginnings were in a reluctant solo lawyer's garret in the back of a sympathetic law office. Having not gone to Nepal, I decided that having my own law office was the best alternative.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

Thirty years later, my office has three part-time lawyers, each with another non-law aspect to her life. I am a professional musician and try to practice the organ as often as possible in preparation for organ concerts and church services.

What areas of law do you practice?

Harman Law Offices' practice includes taxation, tax and bankruptcy litigation, workout, predatory lending and foreclosure issues, and most recently—out of the blue—a plaintiff's clergy sex abuse lawsuit. Something is telling me that my practice will take the future path of representing individuals in matters relating to institutional misconduct.

What is or was your most interesting case/client?

One of my most interesting bankruptcy trustee cases involved my invalidating security interests where the papers were filed in the wrong town, enabling me, as trustee, to conduct a sale of a fleet of motorcycles by auction and distribute the sales proceeds to all creditors, secured and unsecured, and not just to Yamaha and Kawasaki.

In another matter, my client, Dorothy, an octogenarian widow, living alone in a mobile home in the woods of New Hampshire on less than $700 per month, filed a successful Chapter 7 bankruptcy. She was harassed by the US Department of Agriculture to the point of emotional distress, including hospitalization. I am preparing a petition for writ of certiorari to the US Supreme Court and hope to have this pro bono case heard there. The issue is whether sovereign immunity is waived where the federal government violates the bankruptcy discharge injunction causing emotional distress damages.

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

UNH Law opened me up to many things. Our class was the third class that matriculated at the Bull Barn, and later graduated to White Street. The law school gave us faculty who really cared about student learning and education. I learned civility, versatility, a sense of humor, and the ability to think on my feet.

One of my fondest memories was (literally) a dogfight which occurred right in the middle of our property class. How fitting: we were learning about boundary lines, property rights, and "turf" issues while the dogs were fighting it out in the middle of the classroom.

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1. I also represented a husband who obtained custody of two minor children after the court applied the "best interest of the children" test rather than the "preference for the mother" test. We believe that this was one of the very first cases in New Hampshire applying the new child custody test.

BRIAN deBRUN JD ’84
Law Offices of Brian deBrun
Charlotte, NC



Where did you work after graduation and before you opened your own firm?

In 1985, after graduating from law school and passing the North Carolina Bar, I initially joined an insurance defense law firm. I worked as an associate there for about a year, before the firm disbanded and the principal attorneys went their separate ways. I practiced on my own in a general practice field for about a year. Later, I joined a plaintiffs’ personal injury firm in Charlotte and eventually became a partner. I worked at Chandler, deBrun, Fink and Hayes for nearly 15 years.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

For the past several years, I have owned and operated my own plaintiffs’ personal injury firm. Now, I am a sole practitioner with two certified paralegals, as well as a receptionist and a legal assistant.

What areas of law do you practice?

My practice is exclusively devoted to a plaintiffs’ personal injury practice, however, I have always continued to do pro-bono work with existing and new clients that simply need legal advice and cannot afford to obtain it themselves.

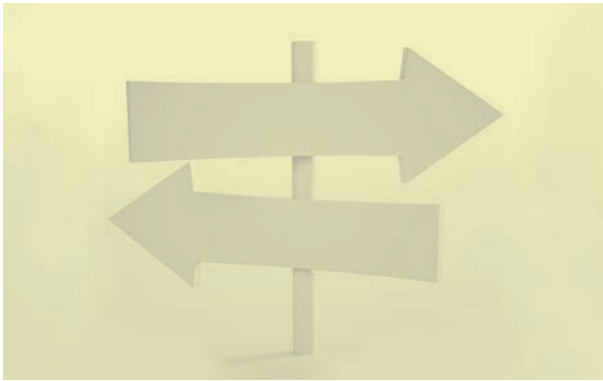
What is your most interesting case/client?

The most interesting case that I have encountered was approximately 15 years ago. My client had imported a very large quantity of Rhotab dates from Iran for sale in the United States. These were fresh dates and very expensive. In the bill of lading and other paperwork, there were clearly contained instructions that these products must not be kept in any temperature at or below freezing. The warehouse that received my client’s shipment of dates promptly put them in freezer storage. This resulted in significantly lowering the value of, if not destroying, my client’s product. The defendant insurance carrier denied liability, and this case went to trial in Superior Court of Mecklenburg County. Because of the unusual product, we had to obtain an expert who could discuss in detail not only dates, but also the value of Middle Eastern produce. Before trial, the defense offered $5,000 to settle the case. We later obtained a verdict in the amount of nearly $30,000. One of the results of the trial was my becoming an expert in the field of Middle Eastern dates, and certainly the Black Rhotab date is my favorite.

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

UNH Law helped prepare me for my practice by giving me exposure to a wide range of potential areas of practice in law and provided me with some excellent friends with whom I have kept in contact over the years, particularly **Mary Berube JD ’84**, who lives in California with her family, and **Alden Globe JD ’84**, who lives with his family in Colorado.

Attorney deBrun was recently included in North Carolina Lawyers Weekly *Top 25 Verdicts for 2011, a list of settlements of $1.5 million or more. He was listed as No. 20.*



DANIEL HEMPEY JD '90
Hempey & Meyers LLP
Lihue, HI

Why and when did you decide to open your own practice?

In 1993, **Patricia Lopez MIP '90** and I moved to the San Francisco Bay area. She got a trademark job at Visa® and I found alum **Charles Prickett JD '79**, who helped me develop an initial client base. After a few court appearances, the clients kept coming. Private practice just sort of found me.

Where did you work after graduation and before you opened your own firm?

I started as an assistant public defender in Maryland. It was a fantastic time. We were all trying quite a few cases back then.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

We have three full-time and one half-time.

What areas of law do you practice?

I practice primarily civil rights and criminal defense. We also have a strong pro-bono practice that includes enforcement of environmental laws and Native Hawaiian rights.

What is or was your most interesting case/client?

That is a tough question. The State of Hawaii has already promised to return much of the land that the United States illegally seized from the Hawaiian Kingdom during and after the illegal 1893 overthrow. President Clinton and the (Republican) Congress offered a formal apology for the overthrow to the Hawaiian Kingdom in PL 103-105 in 1993. Subsequent state and federal laws tell us that land and some form of sovereignty will be returned to a Native Hawaiian government, "upon recognition by the State and Federal government." There are competing models and competing financial interests regarding this (re)emerging nation. I am representing a large group of Native Hawaiian people who are in the process of nation building and who are making claim to the Hawaiian lands. It is a big issue in the Hawaii courts, especially since President Obama signed the United Nations' Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous People. My clients sailed to the island of Kahoolawe, proclaimed ownership and built a heiau (altar). They were charged with criminal trespass. We have been defending on the basis that, pursuant to state and international law, exercising rights over disputed property is a protected aspect of nation building and that such conduct was also a protected speech and religion under the 1st amendment. The case is currently in the appellate courts.



The Superferry litigation was, of course, quite interesting. In that case, the governor and her department heads illegally exempted this high-speed $80 million ferry system from environmental review. The ferries were sailing through whale calving grounds and could slice a young whale in half. When the ferry attempted to dock on Kauai, thousands of citizens protested and blocked the ferry's entry into Nawilwili Harbor. Surfers jumped in the water and formed a human blockade. There was an aggressive law-enforcement response. It was like Kauai's Arab Spring. My partner and I represented the environmentalists and had dozens of attorneys working against us. Linda Lingle, the governor of Hawaii at the time, came to Kauai to warn the protesters (even threatening that she would send children of protesters to foster care), and she was booed off the stage by thousands of Kauai residents.The ferry was ultimately enjoined and bankrupted. The Supreme Court agreed that the ferry could not evade environmental review. It has since been sold to the military. News of the protests and Lingle's fated speech appeared on the front page of *The New York Times* and is still on YouTube. Many speculate that the Superferry debacle resulted in Sarah Palin getting the nod from Senator McCain as a running mate for vice president, over Lingle.

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

UNH Law (Franklin Pierce) taught me to 'think like a lawyer.' I especially benefitted from participating in national moot court competitions in New York, and Professor Marcus Hurn was particularly helpful in teaching me how to write an appellate brief. I remember him saying, 'It's like a geometric proof.' To this day, my strength as an attorney is in appellate writing, and I am convinced that being a credible appellate attorney is one of the most important tools to influence decisions at the trial level. I think judges tend to give more thought to arguments that they might otherwise disregard if they know they will be subject to appellate review.

ANIRUDHA VALSANGKAR LLM '01 & ANJALI VALSANGKAR LLM '02
Valsangkar & Associates
Pune, India



Why and when did you decide to open your own practice?

When Anirudha and I were married, we were staying in Mumbai. Anirudha was a chamber colleague of Dr. Veerendra Tulzapurkar, a well-respected designated senior counsel at Bombay High Court, and I was working with Institute of Intellectual Property Studies. Since we were living in Mumbai, we had no choice but to travel daily almost four hours. We realized that this was not an efficient use of our time and energy. This was probably one of major turning points for both of us, both professionally as well as personally.

Shifting our base from Mumbai was an easy decision, but where to move was a major question. We decided to settle in Pune due to its close proximity to Mumbai and also because most of our family members were there. Most importantly, we saw great potential in this city, as it could become the next IT and R&D hub of India. We moved to Pune in May 2003, and today, after almost a decade, we can proudly say that our decision to settle in Pune was the wisest decision that we ever made, apart from marrying each other.

As a fourth generation lawyer carrying a legacy of 100 plus years of legal services, Anirudha's heart has always been in litigation, and he always wanted to start his own practice. We thought if we intend to eventually work for ourselves, why not start now? So, we decided to start our own practice at the beginning of our careers. And that's how Valsangkar & Associates was started in August of 2003.

Where did you work after graduation and before you opened your own firm?

Anjali: Even before completing my LLM at UNH Law, I knew that I would be married to Anirudha within six months of my return to India from the US. So, instead of working for a firm as an attorney, I decided to do research work. At that time, I was given an excellent opportunity to work with the Institute of Intellectual Property Studies in Mumbai where I developed a copyright curriculum for them.

Anirudha: After completing my LLM, I had the opportunity to intern at the Manhattan-based law firm, Anderson Kill & Olick, PC, under David Einhorn. After interning, I decided to return to India not only to marry Anjali, but also to preserve my family's cherished legacy. Upon returning to India, I worked with a law firm for a very brief period, and then realized I wanted to work for myself in the area of litigation. I was given an opportunity to work with Senior Counsel Dr. Veerendra Tulzapurkar, and learned subtle nuances of litigation in India.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

There are five attorneys in our firm, including both of us. We deliberately intend to keep the firm small so that we can provide focused and quality services to our clients.

What areas of law do you practice?

We are a full-service boutique law office offering specialized, high-quality intellectual property and related services, along with legal services in other traditional areas of law. As a full-service firm, we practice varied areas of civil law. We routinely advise clients not only on contractual and commercial issues, but also in traditional areas of property law, rent law, and the like. Intellectual property law is our specialization. We have been handling numerous cases in Bombay High Court (routinely), Pune District Court (in few cases) and in the Supreme Court of India (in a few cases, along with designated senior counsel) on issues involving traditional and commercial litigation, including those pertaining to intellectual property.

What is or was your most interesting case/client?

Anjali: Apart from my expertise in counseling clients from diverse industries on varied IP and other issues, I am also a proud winner of the second prize for a paper on patents given by His Excellency Shri. Bhairon Singh Shekhawat, the vice-president of India. I have also been invited to participate in various forums and to give presentations at law colleges on intellectual property law. One of my

memorable presentations was at a workshop on the "Introduction of Intellectual Property Rights," organized by the University of Pune and the Hiraben Nanavati Institute of Management and Research for Women, where I spoke about "Copyright Law and Technology."

Anirudha: I successfully argued a patent infringement matter at the Nagpur Bench of the Bombay High Court to get an interim injunction. The judgement was upheld by the Supreme Court of India. This case is now a landmark citation *(Garware-Wall Ropes Ltd. v/s. A.I. Chopra*, 2009 (3) Mh.L.J. 178). The point is based on the 'government use' of a patent, somewhat similar on the lines of 28 U.S.C. § 1498 of the United States Patent Law (or Section 55 of the UK Patent Act).

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

UNH was one of the most important milestones in both of our lives. We take pride having studied at one of the most premier institutes imparting IP education. Apart from learning intellectual property law, UNH Law gave us the confidence to believe in ourselves. We made some long lasting friends. And, last but not the least, we found each other! We both cherish our lovely memories of UNH Law.



JACQUELINE NGOLE JD '02
J&N
Rockville, MD

Why and when did you decide to open your own practice?

In July of 2004, I lost my mother suddenly in Cameroon, West Africa. From that painful experience I learned that it was important for me to have a balanced work and life, with tons of flexibility in my schedule for emergencies. Prior to that I had never even harbored the thought of being a 'solopreneur.' Looking back, it was sort predestined. I can safely say that today I am more risk-adverse than some, and I value flexibility and a balanced work schedule without the constraints of management and having to jump through hoops. I choose the people I want to work with and hope my choices make everyday life more fulfilling.

Where did you work after graduation/and before you opened my own firm?

After graduation, armed with a summer program experience from WIPO and an externship at the International Trade Commission, I wanted more of a "human feel," and the opportunity to be able to touch someone's life in a meaningful way, on my own terms. Subsequently, I went to work for a small immigration firm in Silver Spring, MD. The practice focused on asylum, protection under Article 3 of the Convention Against Torture and Withholding of Removal from the United States. There were loads of court appearances and diversity in cases and clients, however, the constraints of not being able to choose the people I wanted to work with, and the inability to balance my work schedule and personal life began to take its toll. A friend and colleague introduced me to a woman-owned boutique firm. The firm specialized in family, employment, and complex criminal defense, deportation, and immigration matters. I learned a lot about managing a practice. All these experiences inspired and energized me to provide competent, responsible, and efficient representation.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

I am the principal attorney. I work with one *of counsel* and two contract attorneys for special projects.



What areas of law do you practice?

I practice all civil law, specifically in the areas of immigration litigation, family law, construction contract negotiation and dispute resolution, landlord-tenant disputes involving foreign embassies, DUI/DWIs and seizure actions before the United States Customs and Border Protection. I also serve as legal counsel for the Embassy of the Republic of Cameroon in Washington, DC. As a colleague and mentor puts it, "I dabble."

What is or was your most interesting case/client?

I have several and will include a brief synopsis of each.

Djomadji v. Alberto Gonzales, Attorney General (Case No. 05-1571), petition for review of an order of the Board of Immigration Appeals: on appeal, the petitioner sought review of a final order of the BIA affirming the immigration judge's denial of the petitioner's application for asylum; application for withholding of removal; and application for relief under the provisions of the Convention Against Torture (CAT). I successfully argued for a remand of the immigration judges' decision for further proceedings. I chose this case because it represented the David v. Goliath, story for me. Because it was within two years of becoming a solo practitioner, it was also my first petition for review before the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit against the attorney general of the United States. I was grateful to have been retained to work on such a complex matter.

Banyong v. Maserati of North America, Inc.(Case No. 258115-V); My client, Mr. Banyong, brought warranty claims under the Maryland Commercial Law Code and the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act against Maserati. The parties later reached an amicable settlement of their dispute.

Trustees for Harvard University v. Embassy of the Republic of Cameroon (Case No. 1:12-cv-00196); plaintiff, trustees for Harvard University, in a complaint sought possession of real property by way of an order of eviction against the Embassy. The parties' have since amicably settled their dispute and the action has been dismissed.

I cite these cases to illustrate what I mean by 'I dabble.' They raise many different issues in state, federal and international law, as well as differing rules of procedure before the court with jurisdiction over the parties. I intend to continue working for clientele I love and can be proud to have chosen to work with.

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

UNH Law, or as I still prefer to call it "Pierce Law," shaped the thoughts that govern my reasoning every day in practice. In Professor Joe Dickinson's Contract Law class, the following famous statement still applies: 'an objective manifestation of an intention to be bound.' I remember this because in a many civil cases, once the complaint is docketed and the ball starts rolling, it's only a matter of time before the parties reach settlement on one or all issues. Key, is your client's bottom line and which set of rules they 'intend to be bound to,' the court's rules or those dictated the parties own set of rules by which they can co-exist.

From Professor Mitch Simon's Legal Writing class, as a 1L, I learned valuable skills in drafting that are applicable today, whether it's a retainer agreement, a settlement order, or a brief. He always emphasized the principle of KISS. I have a tendency to use too many needless words. I still use my course book, which is highlighted in bright yellow marker, *The Elements of Style*, by William Strunk Jr., and E.B. White, when writing written closings or a brief or an inter-office memorandum.

Finally, my participation in the Trial Advocacy class and the Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court competition prepared me for the courtroom and gave me insight about preparing for litigation. The Honorable Justice James Duggan used to urge us saying, 'You've got to think fast on your feet.' During moot court practice for the competitions, the panel of judges would push us over the edge, by asking 'why isn't your opponent right that…?' which is typically the weakest point in your case. I thought, well, why should I be answering questions about my opponent's case? However, this did instill in me one huge principle in litigation. In almost every closing argument or oral argument before a panel of judges, I am almost always asked why my opponent isn't right in their contention that… . When you can see both sides of the case or issue, you are in a better position to litigate the issues.

Ngole is of the youngest and only African member of the Montgomery County Bar Ethics Committee.



JACQUELINE M. HUDKINS JD/MIP '05
Hudkins Law PLLC
Windham, NH

Why and when did you decide to open your own practice?

I established Hudkins Law in 2006. I recognized the need for a boutique real estate firm in southern New Hampshire, where the majority of real estate transactions had been handled either by title companies or attorneys in more of a general practice that were not equipped to handle the fast pace of real estate conveyancing or that did not have strong title and processing resources to properly service a volume of real estate clients.

Where did you work after graduation/ and before you opened your own firm?

I worked at a law firm in southern New Hampshire as an extern and was hired by the firm as an associate after graduation.

How many attorneys are in your firm?

There are five, including recent UNH Law graduate **Joseph L. Citro JD '12**, who is also a Daniel Webster Scholar. Joe joined our firm in January as an extern, and in June 2012 as a full-time attorney.

What areas of law do you practice?

Our practice areas include residential and commercial real estate law which includes buyer, seller and lender representation and all aspects of real estate conveyancing, estate planning and corporate law.



What is or was your most interesting case/client?

The most interesting 'case' in my practice is the practice itself. I have grown the practice from handling one refinance closing all alone, to handling over 500 closings per year with a team of five attorneys and four paralegals. We represent national lenders and local lenders in southern New Hampshire and the Merrimack Valley. In 2012, we opened our second office in New London, NH. We added estate planning and corporate practice areas to the firm in 2011 to service our real estate clientele. By offering services such as trust and LLC formation, we are now able to handle all aspects of a real estate transaction. We are proud to collaborate with top bankers and realtors to close residential transactions as well as complex commercial transactions involving multiple loans and properties.

How did UNH Law help to prepare you for your practice?

The externship program helped me to prepare for my practice by providing me with an opportunity to learn the hands-on aspects of real estate conveyancing that would be difficult to grasp in a classroom setting. Not only did I learn about the practice area, but I also gained important insight on what the lifestyle of a conveyancing attorney is like. I rely on the basic principals of contract and property law, which I learned in my 1L year, every day in my practice.

Honoring Over 100 Years of Teaching, Guidance & Inspiration

Over 300 alumni, friends, faculty, and staff attended this year's annual alumni dinner held in Manchester during the winter meeting of the New Hampshire Bar Association. Dean John Broderick's welcoming remarks are reprinted below.

"Our law school was established by genius and foresight and sustained by a faculty of unparalleled creativity and commitment to the education and welfare of its students. All of you helped build its brand and are responsible, along with faculty and staff, for its unique and enduring character, quality and warmth. I could not be prouder to be the dean or more humbled to be the beneficiary of the energy, hard work, and wisdom of the deans who preceded me.

Tonight we honor six very distinguished members of our faculty. Collectively, they have given over 100 years of valued and high-quality teaching and scholarship to help enrich the lives of thousands of students. They, more than any, made tonight possible for us and have had much to do with the outstanding private and public sector legal careers of many of you here this evening. We owe them much, and tonight, we celebrate their personal qualities, their many accomplishments and contributions, and most especially, we thank them for touching, guiding, and inspiring our lives and careers."

—Dean John T. Broderick Jr., March 7, 2012



In March, alumni, faculty, friends, and staff gathered to recognize retiring faculty. Pictured (l.-rt.) are: Joseph Dickinson, Thomas G. Field Jr., Judith Gire JD '83, Dean John Broderick, Ellen Musinsky, William O. Hennessey JD '86, and Sarah Redfield.

JOSEPH DICKINSON
Joined the faculty in 1973
39 years of service

BA, Haverford College
JD, New York University School of Law
Roots-Tilden Scholar
Fulbright Scholar to Bulgaria

Courses: Article II Sales, Graduate Programs Contracts, Introduction to Commercial Law, The Legal Process: Basic Problems in the Making & App of Law

"*Professor Joseph Dickinson is one of the best professors I had ever taken classes from. Discussions and philosophical musings in his class made his course an intellectual exercise for everyone. I always looked forward to his class and intriguing dimensions of his thoughts on contracts. Without any doubt, I rate his course as one of the best. In addition to his wonderful classes, Prof. Dickinson was also a great friend. I wish him a happy retirement.*" –Dr. Kalyan C. Kankanala, Senior Partner, Brain League IP Counsels, India

THOMAS G. FIELD JR.
Joined the faculty in 1973
39 years of service

AB, West Virginia University
JD, West Virginia University
LLM, New York University

Courses: Administrative Process, Copyright Research Seminar, Fundamentals of Intellectual Property

"*The last member of the founding faculty, my father has had nearly 40 years of impact on the University of New Hampshire School of Law and the world IP community. A prolific writer, he has educated everyone from lay audiences to some of the great minds in the field with a well-reasoned and integrated approach to the various aspects of intellectual property. My father's dedication to the school has been extraordinary — from volunteer webmaster to a few hours at the office on Christmas morning before the family got up to open presents, he has embodied commitment to furthering the school and field.*" –Thomas G. Field III JD '96/LLM '99, Associate General Counsel, Intellectual Property, Saint-Gobain Corporation, Worcester, MA

JUDITH GIRE JD '83
Joined the staff in 1977; the faculty in 1983
35 years of service

BA, Wilson College
MLS, University of Michigan
MA, Simmons College
JD, UNH Law

Courses: Legal Research, Information Literacy

"*Judy was my faculty advisor and one of the first people I met at law school. She has always had a strong, quiet, and sincere leadership style, and she is the greatest faculty advisor I've ever had. She is the reason I am an academic law library director today, because I wanted to be just like Judy when I grew up. I still haven't grown up but I am trying really hard to be just like her. UNH Law is losing a great faculty member and library director, but she has laid a strong foundation at the law library and her influence will be felt for years. I know all of us wish her the best in her new adventure.*" –Vicenç Feliú, Director of the Law Library and Associate Professor of Law, Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA

Robert Morgan JD '88, Scott Patashnick JD '89; Retiring Professor Ellen Musinksy; Jane Patashnick JD '88; Kent Patashnick JD '89



Retiring Professor William Hennessey JD '86, Marilyn Hennessey, and Professor Emeritus Richard Hesse

WILLIAM O. HENNESSEY JD '86
Joined the faculty in 1986;
26 years of service

AB, Brown University
PhD, University of Michigan
JD, UNH Law
Fulbright Scholar

Courses: Introduction to Chinese Intellectual Property Law & Institutions, Introduction to Chinese Law and Legal System, Public International Law, Trademarks and Deceptive Practices, World Trade, World IP Law and Institutions

"*Bill is not only a brilliant professor but also a good friend to many alumni in China. We love him. He made great contributions to the IP industry's development in China and changed many people's lives. Bill is one of the most important reasons why we love our school. He taught us the knowledge of IP as well as Chinese culture. I am not kidding when I say, as a native Chinese, I learned Chinese from a white Irish American—he knows more about Chinese history, literature, and characters than I do. I will always remember what he said to me, in Chinese, on the second day of school in August 2002, 'There is no end to learning,' and 'You are never too old to learn.' His advice encouraged me to complete my studies and to keep studying. And Bill is a perfect example, as he practices these two maxims himself. He has always showed an enterprising spirit and always maintained great courage, vision, and wisdom. UNH Law is losing a great professor and a great talent who will be hard to replicate. But his influence on alumni and the IP industry in China will be with us for many years.*" –Hong Shen LLM '03, Partner, Longan Law Firm, Beijing, China

ELLEN MUSINSKY
Joined the faculty in 1980;
22 years of service

BA, University of Vermont
JD, Northeastern University

Courses: Externships Class, Graduate Programs Externship

"*Ellen lives what she teaches, setting a life example through her intelligence, insight, and compassion in the classroom, clinics, and cause work she has led. I have adored this woman since meeting her as a nervous 1L at Bruce Friedman's 'meet the advisors' party back in 1995. She put me at ease immediately, counseled me through the ups and downs of law school, and she continues to mentor me through life and the law through our friendship 17 years later. Many will miss out on you when you retire, Ellen, but your students have and will continue to tell the 'newbies' at UNH Law about you. I was one of the lucky ones to have you as a professor and know you as a friend.*"
–Mona Qureshi-Hart JD '98, Golden, CO

SARAH REDFIELD
Joined the faculty in 1983;
29 years of service

BA, Mount Holyoke College
JD, Northeastern University
LLM, Harvard Law School

Courses: Administrative Process, Education Law, Special Education Law

"*Law school was my second career, and I was what you would call a 'nontraditional' student. It was a major change in my life to give up my career and to start over. Sarah Redfield was assigned to me as a student advisor. During our very first meeting, Sarah helped me to feel comfortable in my new setting. She taught me the basics of environmental law, but more importantly, she helped me to hone my mediation skills, to develop my self-confidence as a lawyer, and to stay connected to the law school by asking me to guest teach an environmental mediation exercise after graduation. These skills have been directly transferable to my work at the Department of Environmental Services in settling complex environmental cases, and I will be forever grateful for Sarah's friendship, guidance, and encouragement over the years.*" –Pamela G. Monroe JD '97, Compliance Bureau Administrator, New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, Concord, NH



1st row: *Jonathan Raymond JD '09, Professor Mary Wong, Keith Noe JD '91,* ***2nd row:*** *Heath Misley JD '12, Neil Ferraro JD '95, Neil Maloney JD '99, Stephen Finch JD '99, Tu Nguyen JD '99*



Dean John Broderick and Distinguished Alumni Award winner Karin Gregory JD '88



Members of the Class of '76 pictured (l.-rt.) are: Randy Reis, Stephen Goldman, Trustee Michael Ackerman, S. David Siff, Nancy Richards-Stower, Glenn Huff, Morgan Hollis, James Conway, and Jay Hodes



Retiring Professor Sarah Redfield, Laura Nelson JD '04, Samantha Jewett JD '04



Dean Emeritus John D. Hutson, Trustee Sherry Young JD '84, Steven Scudder JD '83



Hon. David King JD '84, Hon. Ned Gordon JD '89



***1st row:** Alison Slater '13, Mary Weber '13, Griffin Mesmer '13, Louis Arcidy JD '81, James Craig JD '83, **2nd row:** Christina Ferrari JD '10, UNH Law General Counsel Eleanor MacLellan JD '81, Richard Fradette JD '82, Professor John Garvey*



Round Wise JD '80, Thomas Cooper JD '80, Bennette Pizzimenti JD '84

An IP Expert in Four Languages



Amrita Chiluwal JD '11 was born in one of the most remote places on the planet –Chitwan, Nepal, located in one of Nepal's Inner Terai valleys southwest of the capital city of Kathmandu. Nepal is landlocked and tucked between India and China. The mountainous northern area of the county is home to eight of the world's ten highest mountains, including Mount Everest.

Chiluwal grew up in Kathmandu, Nepal's largest metropolitan city, which stands at an elevation of approximately 4,600 feet and is surrounded by hills and mountains. Her parents worked in the international nonprofit sector. Chiluwal's early education was conducted in Nepali, the country's official language, and included studies in English. She learned Hindi socially through media and entertainment that is widely accessible in Nepal. She later expanded her superior language skills by teaching herself French.

"I enjoy languages and learned basic French in college, and I improved and maintained it through various resources such as Rosetta Stone," explains Chiluwal.

When she was 15, she moved with her brother, Amrit, to New Hampshire to live with her mother, who had already enrolled in school in the United States

"I wish I had an exotic story for you but its one of those situations where 'life just happened.' My mom wanted to pursue higher education in the US. So, with the help of family and friends, and a lot of hard work, she earned her master's degree in community economic development and business administration at Southern New Hampshire University," says Chiluwal, now 28. "Amrit and I joined her during her second year of the program. Obviously, my mom's desire to educate her children in the US has a lot to do with why she chose to stay here and had us join her. She worked as an accountant and then owned a small business, only recently returning to Nepal."

After graduation from Manchester's Central High School, Chiluwal studied biochemistry and molecular biology at Clark University in Worcester, MA.

"I was always attracted to science. I am a very curious person by nature, and science either answers or proposes a hypothesis to an inquiry, which can then be further investigated. It fits my personality. Plus, I always had unbelievably great and enthusiastic science teachers," says Chiluwal.

Chiluwal worked in the Protein Chemistry Research Lab at Clark University while she was a student, researching the active site in the enzyme diamine oxidase. And later at Tufts University, she investigated potential orally-available treatments for Type II diabetes.

"While I was working at Tufts, I had a chance to learn much about the importance of obtaining intellectual property rights in successful commercialization of a technology. Not knowing much about the subject before, I was instantly fascinated by IP law," says Chiluwal. "And given the outstanding reputation of the IP law program of UNH Law, the choice was obvious."

While attending UNH Law, Chiluwal returned briefly to Nepal in spring of 2009 to work at the Statute Law Revision Society in Kathmandu, where she assisted with reforms to the Patent, Design & Trademark Act of Nepal to render the Act TRIPS-compliant. In 2010, she worked with the US Department of Commerce, Commercial Law, and Development Program (CLDP), helping to build technology transfer in Pakistan as part of her coursework in UNH Law's International Technology Transfer Institute.

"The work was delegated to ITTI. We investigated the patent landscape status of various medical technologies in order to assess market flow opportunities of such technologies in Pakistan," adds Chiluwal. "We did the work in Concord but presented the results in Washington, DC, to the CLDP as well as to the various stakeholders."

Chiluwal returned this spring from Geneva, Switzerland, where she served as a legal intern in the Global Challenges Division at the headquarters of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO).

"WIPO gave me an opportunity to explore how intellectual property of the developed world can be properly managed and utilized to meet the needs of the developing world," says Chiluwal. "WIPO is at the forefront of undertaking initiatives that expand access to essential products in developing countries without compromising business objective of the private sector and without trampling on others IP rights. My work focused on expanding access of essential medicines in developing and the least developed countries."

"And Geneva is a very special place. Besides being exquisitely beautiful, it is also the home to many international organizations as well as headquarters to many multinational corporations. And personally speaking, the city accommodated almost all of my interests—hiking, skiing, ultimate frisbee, chocolate, cheese, and a plethora of delicious pastries."

Chiluwal, a resident of Manchester, is seeking a position in the IP ecosystem. Her brother is a medical student in New York City.

Driving Innovation

As the global innovation revolution accelerates into the 21st century, UNH Law is uniquely and strategically positioned to continue as a foremost world educator for the intellectual property professionals who will drive progress in their countries. This is particularly the case with the rapidly emerging economies of Africa, Latin America and Asia, where UNH Law has always maintained a strong presence, with alumni from over 80 countries.

Why is this so critically important now, in the early stage of the new century?

It matters because emerging markets are the future of the world economy. As Fareed Zakaria writes, "We are now living through the third great power shift of the modern era. It could be called 'the rise of the rest.' The ten fastest growing economies over the next 40 years, and almost all of the world's booming megacities, will be in emerging markets. Executives, entrepreneurs, investors, and firms who ignore the development of new markets for innovation do so at their own peril. All sectors—from information technology and healthcare to energy, agriculture, and water—will be affected."

In the 21st century, global development will be driven by access to science, technology and innovation. Even in the least developed countries access to crucial innovations in health and agriculture will increasingly depend on knowledge-based human capital and institutional infrastructure that supports rapid movement of technology.

With a global mandate to promote science, technology and innovation in developing economies, the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI) continues to advance this mission through targeted educational programs. By building capacity in IP management, technology transfer and information access in university, government and international research institutions, ITTI works to foster and accelerate global access to innovations having broad societal benefit, such as vaccines, medicines, diagnostics, green energy and agricultural technologies.

ITTI's Reach Around the Globe

In late March, Kowalski taught and gave a presentation in Manila, Philippines, at events co-organized by the World Intellectual Property Organization, the IP Office of the Philippines, and the National Competitive Council of the Philippines. His series of lectures included: "Patent Landscapes: Providing High-Quality Innovation"; "Technology Support Services—University Experience and Best Practices"; and "Innovation and Access to Technology from the Perspective of Higher Education Institutions," which highlighted the ITTI Clinic's student-generated dengue fever diagnostics patent landscape.

Kowalski gave a lecture on "Patent Landscape Analyses of Vaccines, Diagnostics and Medicines: Policy and Practical Implications for Global Access" to the Patent Information Users Group at the 2012 Biotechnology Meeting at Merck Laboratories in Boston, MA.

In May, Kowalski delivered a lecture on "Landing Patent Aeroplanes in Developing Countries: Building 'Tech-transfer Runways' and 'IP Airports'" at the USPTO's Office of Policy & External Affairs. His talk stressed the urgent need for partnerships in technology transfer and IP capacity building in developing countries, as well as an overview of access to innovation in the context of the USPTO's Patents for Humanity Program.

In July, Kowalski attended the Global Innovation Summit held in Silicon Valley, CA, which focused on practical solutions global leaders can implement to cultivate innovative behavior, stimulate the creation of new products, and spur sustainable economic growth in companies, communities, and countries. Kowalski spoke on "Accelerating the Velocity of Ideas." Visit http://www.innosummit.com/the-event/ for information on the 2012 Global Innovation Summit.



Dr. Stanley Kowalski JD '05 (l.) attended the World Intellectual Property Organization's (WIPO) high-level Forum on Access to Global Technology for Innovation. Pictured with him are Cynthia S. Barcelon Yang, director-at-large, Patent Information Users Group, and Andrew Czajkowski, head of the Innovation and Technology Support Section, WIPO.

"Every time law school starts to feel overwhelming and I'm wondering whether it's all worth it, I come to this class and I remember why I came to law school."

Beginning this fall all entering UNH Law 1Ls will be introduced to the legal profession through the perspective and experience of practicing lawyers, many of whom are UNH Law alumni. Along with Torts, Contracts, Civil Procedure, and Legal Research and Writing, first-year law students will learn from practicing lawyers what strengths and skills are required in their particular practices, how their practices appeal to their interests, styles and values, and how they navigated their way to careers they enjoy.



BY PROFESSOR KIMBERLY KIRKLAND

Entitled The Legal Profession, this course has been offered as an elective for 1Ls for the past two years, but will now be a required first-year class. Through this course I aim to equip students with skills to design careers that will challenge them, complement their individual strengths, skill sets, and personalities, and reflect their personal values and passions.

Most 1Ls enter law school with little sense of how the experience of practicing law can differ depending on who a lawyer represents, the types of problems they deal with, and the type of organization in which they work. To address this knowledge gap, the students and I interview practicing lawyers who represent clients of every type—from individuals (poor, middle class or wealthy), to large or small businesses, governments, causes, and non-profits. The lawyers also work in a variety of organizations, including solo practices, large firms, small firms, state offices, non-profits, and corporations.

In their other first-year classes, students learn the importance of legal analysis, close reading of facts, and clear written communication skills. But as all practicing lawyers know, there are many more amorphous skills that are critical to success in practice but are less obvious to students. At the end of The Legal Profession course, students will understand that success, as a lawyer, requires much more than knowing the law. Students will learn from practicing lawyers that they will need to develop good intuitive judgment, strong

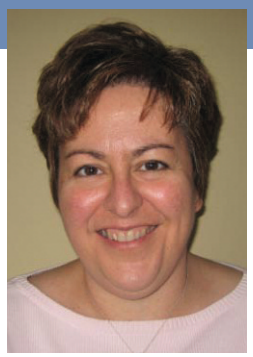
"This class clarified the practice of law across its spectrum…. It also served to clarify my own vision of what I want to accomplish in law, the type of environment I'd like to work in, and the kind of law culture I envision myself in eventually."



Christopher Kroon JD '04



Stephen LeBarron JD '08



Cathy Shaneleris JD '92,



Lyndsee Paskalis JD '07

interpersonal skills, the ability to give and receive criticism, and perhaps most critically, to deal with uncertainty.

The course is structured around in-class interviews with practicing lawyers. The 1Ls and I interview two lawyers per class. I often pair lawyers who practice in somewhat related areas of law, but who practice in very different organizational settings, in order to highlight for students how the experience of practicing law changes depending on the context in which they work.

In the first class held last year, students met **Christopher Kroon JD '04**, a patent litigator who specializes in generic drug cases at the Boston office of Duane Morris, a 700-lawyer general practice firm, and **Stephen LeBarron JD '08**, a patent prosecutor who recently moved from a small IP boutique where he worked with individual inventors and small and large companies to Edwards Wildman Palmer, LLP, also in Boston, MA. I asked both of them to talk to the students about whom they typically interact with during the course of a day. Kroon noted that during his first several years working as a young litigator on large patent infringement cases, he interacted almost exclusively with the senior litigators in his group. In contrast, LeBarron described working one-on-one with clients and drafting patent applications early on in his first year of practice.

Through these in-class interviews, students begin to see how the context in which a lawyer practices effects the way they think about the law, the skills they exercise on a regular basis, what pressures and demands they face each day, their work life balance and the ethical challenges they are likely to encounter.

Many students are surprised to learn that law is a business as well as a profession. Several alumni have helped bring this revelation home for students. For example **Cathy Shaneleris JD '92**, who practices family law in a two-lawyer firm, Shaneleris and Schirch in Manchester, NH, and **Lyndsee Paskalis JD '07** who is working to grow an immigration practice at Manchester's Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green, talked about developing a reputation in a field and attracting clients. In addition, their experiences highlighted for students the different skills required of a firm owner who spends a good bit of her time on the administrative tasks of running a business compared to what is required of a firm employee who must please each of the partners who provide her with work.

An interview with **Randy Reis JD '76**, who has a solo medical malpractice in Manchester, and **Jamie Hage JD '78**, who had just left the partnership at Nixon Peabody to form his own firm in Manchester with several partners, highlighted the different skill sets required of a civil litigator who makes the final decision about what cases he invests in and those required of a civil litigator who must persuade the management of a large law firm bureaucracy to take on a new case.

Many students are also surprised to learn about the differences in the kinds of decisions a lawyer makes when they represent a "cause" as opposed to a client. New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union lawyer and Adjunct Professor Barbara



Randy Reis JD '76



Jamie Hage JD '78



Kevin O'Shea JD '05

Keshen and Amy Messer from the Disabilities Rights Center discussed how lawyers decide what legislative changes to advocate and what cases to pursue when they hope to change the law.

For their final projects in the course, students conduct their own one-on-one interview with a practicing lawyer and write a paper about what they learned about the practice. Students identify the characteristics of lawyer they would like to interview, including practice area, practice setting, age, gender, sexual orientation, and geographic location. Students are paired with a lawyer, usually a UNH Law alum, who is willing to be interviewed about their experiences in practice.

The course has received rave reviews. Students are enthusiastic about the exposure to the breadth of the profession and about the opportunity to meet and hear from practicing lawyers who have found their way to practice what they love. One student's comments are representative: "My favorite aspect of The Legal Profession course was the individual interview at the end. I learned so much during my face to face with **Kevin O'Shea JD '05**. The ability to sit down and talk one-on-one with a practicing lawyer was what I needed to do since the beginning of the semester. I learned a great deal about the practical matters of being a lawyer, and Kevin gave me some great advice about interviewing and attempting to find work, says Andrew Wilson '13."

This year, for the first time, I will collaborate with Professor Amy Vorenberg, director of Legal Writing, and other members of the legal writing faculty to further students' opportunities for learning from the lawyers they interview. We will ask these lawyers to allow students to shadow them for a portion of a day during the spring semester to observe how lawyers write in practice. Having some background about the lawyer and his or her practice from the interview, students will then learn first-hand what types of writing these lawyers do most frequently and have an opportunity to talk to them about what they think is important in writing in the real world.

In addition to gaining enthusiasm about the practice of law, students will begin to make connections within the profession and to network, a crucial skill in a difficult job market. In addition, the course offers a terrific opportunity for alumni to reconnect with their law school and inspire a new generation of lawyers.

Additional alumni who also shared their experiences with the class in 2011 included: **James Steele JD '03**, James R. Steel Legal Counsel, Boston, MA; **Sarah Cure JD '05**, The Cure Law Offices of Fort Collins, CO; **Jacqueline Docko JD '06**, Rockingham County Attorney's Office, Kingston, NH; and **James Kevin McIntyre JD '07**, Office of the Attorney General, Washington, DC, who Skyped in.

If you would like to participate in The Legal Profession class, please contact Alumni Director Mary Sheffer at mary.sheffer@law.unh.edu or call (603)513-5175.



Navigating Trademark Law in the IP Clinic

BY PROFESSOR ASHLYN LEMBREE, DIRECTOR, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND TRANSACTION CLINIC

"Eat More Kale" headlined news stories this spring and several UNH Law students had the rare opportunity to work first-hand on this controversial case. Vermont slogan creator Bo Muller-Moore, who was selling T-shirts stamped with the phrase, received a cease and desist letter from Chick-fil-A, stating that his phrase would cause confusion with the food chain's "Eat Mor Chikin" marketing slogan. Chick-fil-A's letter came on the heels of Bo's trademark application with the US Patent and Trademark Office.

Working with Vermont co-counsel, the UNH Law Clinic responded to Chick-fil-A's letter, resulting in substantial national publicity over the trademark dispute. The clinic is also working with co-counsel to obtain trademark registration for Eat More Kale, which is newly challenged in light of Chick-fil-A's use of a somewhat unusual process at the PTO called a letter of protest aimed at the Eat More Kale mark. Through the assistance of **Joshua Linden JD '12**, **Timothy Kuhls JD '12**, and **Matthew Renihan '13**, Muller-Moore is able to press forward against Chick-fil-A's aggressive trademark stance.

In addition to working on this trademark issue, students helped Concord Hospital protect a logo for its Anticancer Lifestyle Program. With the help of a donation from cancer survivor Meg Hirshberg, the Payson Center for Cancer Care at Concord Hospital launched an initiative to educate people about adopting a lifestyle to live cancer-free. The program's 12-week on-site workshop and companion educational website utilize a curriculum and information based on Dr. David Servan-Schreiber's book, entitled *AntiCancer: A New Way of Life*.

As the date for the first on-site workshop approached, the hospital reached out to the UNH Law for assistance in protecting the program's trademark. Because of a student representation rule at the US Patent and Trademark Office, **Geoffrey Gallagher JD '12** was able to list himself as an attorney-of-record and submit the application. He also prepared a multi-class, part intent-to-use, and part use-based application for the stylized program logo. **Richard Reinhardt JD '12** was made an attorney of record, enabling him to sign and submit documents to the USPTO on the application. In May, the trademark application received a green light for registration from the USPTO trademark examiner, and the mark was published on July 17, 2012 in the *Official Gazette for Trademarks*, as a step in the process to obtaining a registered trademark. **Christopher Smith '13** is currently attorney of record on the application. His project is to escort the mark through the remainder of the trademark process.

Anticancer LIFESTYLE PROGRAM

A program of CONCORD HOSPITAL Payson Center for Cancer Care

These cases represent just two of the many trademark and copyright cases students work on during their time in the Intellectual Property and Transaction Clinic. Each student is assigned some aspect of the prosecution of a trademark, some copyright matter, and many are involved with adversarial matters in the area of trademarks and copyrights, both in federal district court, and at the PTO's Trademark Trial and Appeal Board.

Have You Seen the New Alumni Website Yet?

BY MARY SHEFFER JD '92, ALUMNI DIRECTOR

If you have not seen the new alumni website, it's time to visit alumni.law.unh.edu.

Thanks to the hard work of Institutional Advancement Technology Manager Mathew Solso, the alumni website is a whole new experience. He designed, built and launched, with the help of a vendor, UNH Law's new online alumni community. I sat down with Mat to try and capture, in his words, what is so great about the new alumni website.

MS: Please tell me about the new alumni website. What does it do, and why should people check it out?

Mat: When I started my position, the alumni website was an area I immediately identified for improvement. The old site was stagnant, hard to update, and didn't have any of the features of a modern website. We weren't giving our alumni what they deserved. I'm so excited about the new website. It's kind of nerdy to say, but the new and enhanced features the website brings to the alumni are awesome. Plus, the site's integration with our alumni database a massive increase in efficiency.

MS: What do you mean by integrated with our alumni database?

Mat: I am sure most alums don't think about what we need to track for up-to-date information, but it is a of lot stuff. We track when they change jobs, when they move, where they move, when they get married, when they have children—the list goes on. With over 5,000 alums, that amounts to a lot of data entry. With our old website, I had to manually enter all the changes. That's a time-consuming process, which is fraught with the chance for inaccurate data entry. Now, when alumni enter in their information, it automatically transfers to the alumni database, thus eliminating the data-entry step and insuring more accuracy.

MS: Tell me about the features and functions of the new site.

Mat: Compared to our old site, everything is streamlined and much easier to use. All the basic features are running smoothly. People can easily donate securely online, and can sign up for events. Best of all, if there is an event fee, alums no longer have go to a different site to pay. It is one-stop shopping! Plus, we have a lot of new features we didn't have before. I am most excited about the directories feature. We already have a "lost alumni" directory up and running. The lost alumni are those folks where we don't have a deliverable mailing address.

Next will be the directory where the user can find someone based on name, class year, or area of practice. That directory will grow as alumni come to the website, create their login and password, and choose what information they want shared in the directory. The more alumni that do this, the bigger the directory grows.

Eventually we will have directories that will enable the user to look up fellow alumni to refer a case, get some advice, or just catch up with an old classmate.

MS: What can we expect in the future?

Mat: Everything that I have read about Internet usage says that by 2014, mobile Internet use will overtake desktop Internet use. Everyone has smartphones or tablets these days. If we're going to stay relevant, we need to think about how our alumni will use and access the site. I plan on creating pages that are easy to read on mobile devices. That is just one idea, we've still got a long way to go, and lots more great features to roll out.

Proud of the Past
Embracing the Future

MS: When do you think the website will be done?

Mat: I would say that we are still in the "beta" stage because we haven't officially launched the site yet. But our old site was so bad; I figured we were better off with a lite version of the new site. Once I have the directories up and running, I will consider the site ready to launch and alumni will hear lots more about it.

MS: So what do users think about the lite site?

Mat: I am happy to tell you that in less than three months the site has already had close to 3,000 visits, and those visits are from 60 different countries. Those satistics let me know that we are creating a true worldwide online community. Everyone seems to be happy with the new site and likes the user-friendliness.

Solso joined UNH Law in 2009. He earned a BA in physics from Colby College in 2001. He works hard to ensure that the alumni database is up to date and producing relevant data. He tracks everything from alumni job changes to who had babies, as well as all donations. He is a master at his work and can easily run reports on data entered in the system. Don't forget to bookmark alumni.law.unh.edu, because with Solso in charge, the site will be constantly changing and expanding for the better.



Congressman John Lewis Addresses Class of 2012



In May, 172 students received degrees from the University of New Hampshire School of Law during the school's 37th commencement, and just its second as an affiliate of the University of New Hampshire. The students came from 33 states and 15 countries.

UNH President Mark Huddleston opened the ceremony by praising the law school's new relationship with the state university, and the dynamic opportunities the affiliation brings. Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr, selected by the graduating class as this year's faculty speaker, urged the students to "be lawyers of skill and passion."

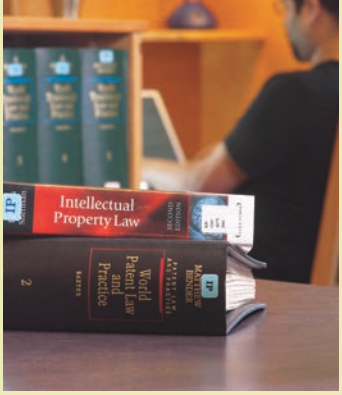
Student speaker Adeyemi Ibironke of Nigeria, who received his master of laws in international criminal law and justice, talked about the diversity he encountered at the school. After saying a few words in the languages of his classmates, he talked about some of the American cultural milestones he and his fellow international graduate students had encountered: barbecue, Thanksgiving, the Super Bowl, and, perhaps most challenging, he said with a laugh, learning to make themselves understood when calling for a cab.

Jonathan Foskett, speaker for the juris doctor students, directed his words to the graduates' families and friends, who would soon be entrusted with the care of exhausted former law students who "haven't seen the light of day in years." It would be rough going for a while, he joked, but "by the time your graduate actually reaches the bar exam, he or she will have completed their rehabilitation."

Four distinguished guests received honorary degrees. They included: Congressman John Lewis of Georgia, a legendary civil rights figure and the commencement speaker; Senator Olympia Snowe of Maine; Chief Judge Randall Rader of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit; and Judge Jeffrey Howard of the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

"This is your day, enjoy it," Congressman Lewis told the students. "Take a long deep breath and take it in, but tomorrow you must be prepared to roll up your sleeves because the world is waiting for talented, smart, gifted men and women to lead it to a better place."

"When I had an opportunity to get involved, I got involved," he told the students. "We still have a distance to go. Too many of our citizens have been left out and left behind: They're black and white and Latino and Native Americans and Asian-American. I was inspired to get in the way, get in trouble—good trouble, necessary trouble —and I expect you, the members of the class of 2012, to get in trouble and help make our world a better place."



UNH Law Library Designated USPTO Resource Center

The United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) recently designated the University of New Hampshire School of Law Library as the Concord Patent and Trademark Resource Center (PTRC), available to serve the intellectual property needs of the public.

According to Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property and Director of the USPTO David Kappos, "PTRCs serve as the face of the USPTO on a local level and promote a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship that ensures that potential filers have the resources necessary to draw on for support as they begin their quest for commercial success with their intellectual property. We look forward to working with the University of New Hampshire School of Law, formerly Franklin Pierce Law Center, to better serve New Hampshire's IP community." Currently, PTRC designated libraries can be found in 46 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

> "As many as 30 witnesses will have to be flown from Rwanda to New Hampshire again for the new hearing, which could begin as early as September. It's the default federal maneuver. Well, we've spent $3 million on the case. Let's spend another million."
>
> — **David Ruoff JD '96**, defense attorney for Beatrice Munyenyezi, who is awaiting a second trial on her role in the 1994 Rwanda genocide, *National Law Journal*, March 30, 2012

Court Victory Gives Indigent Defendants Right to Counsel at Arraignment

A recent New Hampshire Supreme Court ruling that ensures indigent defendants in criminal cases have a right to counsel at arraignment is due in large part to the University of New Hampshire School of Law's Criminal Practice Clinic, its Social Justice Institute, and two UNH Law alumni who spent much of their last year documenting the problem.

The ruling "will bring substantial and dramatic change to the practice of most district courts in the state," said Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr, who, along with Professor Charles Temple, worked closely with **Lauren Breda JD '11** and **Jay Duguay JD '11**, on the project.

"We've changed a practice that's been going on in New Hampshire for decades, that has been having a negative effect on people at the moment they first engage in the criminal justice system," Scherr says. "Often these are people who are having their first intersection with the criminal justice world in their lives. If things go badly at that arraignment through no fault of theirs, they can lose a job, be separated from their family, not have access to medication that they need, and their life could just go downhill."

Scherr, head of the school's International Criminal Law and Justice Program and chair and president of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, says "Professor Chuck Temple and I have been talking about the issue with colleagues in the criminal justice community for some time and decided that the school should take on the issue, and involve students in the effort."

It's All About Valuation

A new book, *Patent Valuation: Improving Decision Making through Analysis,* written by Professors William Murphy and John Orcutt, along with Paul Remus, was recently published by John Wiley & Sons. It provides a "practical resource for valuing patents that is accessible to the complete spectrum of decision makers in the patent process."

Great American Cities Program

Elizabeth Burkhard JD '06, a member of the Litigation Practice Group of Holland & Knight, LLP, Boston, MA, and **Austin Wang JD '06**, in-house counsel for The Procter & Gamble Company, participated in the inaugural Great American Cities Program, designed to showcase cities across America. Burkhard and Wang talked to students about their current positions and job opportunities in Boston, as well as the city's lifestyle and cultural resources. **Christopher I. Halliday JD/MIP '99**, **John Gregory Jr. JD '88**, and **Christiane Schuman Campbell JD/MIP '05**, presented a program on Philadelphia.



New Faculty Appointments Announced

This spring, Dean John Broderick announced the appointment of several new members to the faculty of UNH Law. They include: Judge Arthur Gajarsa, formerly of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit; Christopher Frerking of Munich, Germany; Jerry Liu of Stanford University; and Calvin Massey, formerly with the University of California-Hastings.

Judge Gajarsa is UNH Law's first distinguished jurist-in-residence at the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property. In addition to teaching, he will work to enhance the practice-ready curriculum as well as provide strategic guidance to help build the IP Center into a global hub for innovation. He was appointed to the bench by President Clinton in 1997. Prior to that, he was a partner in the Washington, DC law firm of Joseph, Gajarsa, McDermott and Reiner. He has served as an adjunct professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, where he received his JD.

Liu will specialize in international IP, particular in the areas of IP protection, technological innovation, and the development of cultural industries. He is currently completing his JSD degree at Stanford, where he has also been an Olin Fellow in Law and Economics, a Microsoft Fellow in Intellectual Property and Antitrust, and a fellow in Stanford Program in International Legal Studies. He also served as senior editor of the *Stanford Technology Law Review*. Liu earned a PhD in jurisprudence at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences in Beijing in 2004 and an LLM from the University of Washington School of Law in 2002. He worked for both Baker & McKenzie and Jones Day in Shanghai and Hong Kong. Liu has published widely in Chinese and English, in both US and European journals.

Frerking will teach as well as serve as the new director of UNH Law's Patent Practice and Procedure Program. A registered patent attorney and specialist in international patent law, with over 14 years of patent prosecution experience, Frerking was most recently based in Munich, working as a partner in a German international IP firm. He holds an LLM from the University of Cambridge and a JD from Santa Clara University School of Law. He also holds BS and MS degrees in computer science, and worked for eight years at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Massey will serve as the first Daniel Webster distinguished professor of law. A highly-regarded authority on constitutional law, Massey is the author of several books, including *American Constitutional Law: Powers and Liberties* and *Silent Rights: The Ninth Amendment and the Constitution's Unenumerated Rights*.

Massey is a regular contributor to the influential blog, The Faculty Lounge: Conversations About Law, Culture, and Academia. He earned a JD at Columbia University Law School, an MBA from Harvard Business School, and a BA from Whitman College.



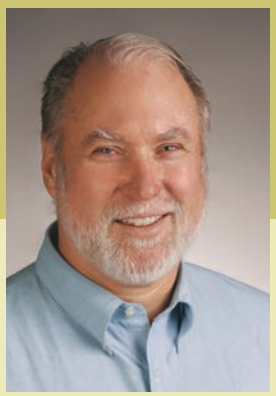
Judge Arthur Gajarsa



Christopher Frerking



Jerry Liu



Calvin Massey

> "It's not the size of the claim that likely will matter to the highest court in the country. At issue is whether manufacturers of generic drugs should be expected to 'second-guess' the Food and Drug Administration."
>
> — Professor John Greabe, *Union Leader*, May 10, 2012

Post-Graduate Fellowships Announced

Dean John Broderick recently announced the availability of ten post-graduate fellowships for members of the class of 2012 who are interested in public service.

"This program presents an opportunity for the school and ten of our recent graduates to support the missions of a variety of organizations and agencies providing pro bono legal services in New Hampshire," says Broderick.

This initiative will enable the school to help address some of the cutbacks in public legal services while providing employment opportunities for ten members of the class of 2012.The fellowships provide a six-month stipend of $15,000 and the program runs from December 1, 2012 through May 31, 2013. Selection of the fellows will be competitive, with the following criteria to be considered: applicants must be a 2012 graduate; pass the New Hampshire Bar; be willing to work in a New Hampshire-based organization or agency with a public interest mission; and commit to serve at least six months in the position identified for that fellowship.

Intellectual Property: Valuation, Exploitation, and Infringement Damages, published by John Wiley & Sons, co-authored by Adjunct Professor and Trustee Gordon V. Smith and Russell Parr, was published this spring in Chinese.





Students Take Saul Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition

The UNH Law team swept the national finals of the Saul K. Lefkowitz Moot Court Competition in Washington, DC, this spring, winning Best Brief in the Nation, Best Oralists in the Nation, and Best Overall Team in the Nation! According to competition officials, this is the first time in the history of the competition that a team has swept all of the awards. Pictured (l.-rt.) are: **Stephen Straub JD/LLM-IPCT '07**, Professor Ashlyn Lembree, Anjie Vichayandon '13, coach Nicholsa Scala JD '12, Jeffrey Larson '13, and **Cathy Lueders JD/MIP '95**.

Daniel Webster Scholars Sworn in to New Hampshire Bar

In May, twenty members of the UNH Law's class of 2012 bypassed the traditional bar exam and were inducted into the New Hampshire Bar in a ceremony presided over by three state supreme court justices. During their final two years of law school, the students, who are members of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, completed rigorous practical preparation in addition to their traditional legal education and were certified by the state bar as having passed all requirements without sitting for the traditional exam.

At the ceremony, Professor John Garvey, director of the Daniel Webster Scholar program, credited the New Hampshire Supreme Court for its role in creating the progressive program seven years ago.

"You are here today in large part because this court was willing to innovate and to lead the country in developing a program that would prepare law students who were better ready to represent the clients they will serve," Garvey told the students.

The two-year honors course is a joint creation of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, the law school, the state bar association and the state board of bar examiners. Students focus on being client-ready, with simulated client interactions, courtroom exercises, and clinical experience. Many augment these with externships, as well. Students' progress is assessed through detailed rubrics and portfolio evaluation. Four times during their second and third years, students are required to demonstrate their ability to practice law by submitting their portfolios to New Hampshire Bar examiners, who also oversee the students' oral examinations during their final semester.

This year's Daniel Webster Scholars are:

Melissa Atherton, Robert Berry, Joseph Citro, Mason Dunn, Kelly Ann Farrell, Jonathan Foskett, John Fuentes, Paul Groce, Rachel Hawkinson, Matthew Kinnier, Emily Laflamme, Jennifer Makahusz, Eman Pahlevani, Joshua Puryear, Edward Sisson, Holly Stevens, Ramey Sylvester, Jeffrey Warley, Rick Weeks, and Maddalena Zefferino.



Student Wins DWI Court Case

UNH Law graduate **Emily Laflamme JD '12** won an extremely difficult court victory while working in the Criminal Practice Clinic during her last semester.

Laflamme was assigned to a client charged with aggravated DWI, or driving with a blood-alcohol level of nearly three times the legal limit. Under the supervision of Professor Charles Temple, director of the clinic, they examined the facts.

"DWI-type cases, especially aggravated cases, are probably the most difficult to try in a successful manner," Temple says. "They're just profoundly difficult to win because of the allegations against your client. Because of this, many of these cases result in plea deals rather than trials."

According to Temple, "One detail in the report by the two arresting officers stuck out: the statement 'I continued the booking process during the observation period.'" In New Hampshire, Temple says, officers are required to conduct a 20-minute observation period on DWI suspects before administering a Breathalyzer.



Emily Laflamme JD '12 and Professor Charles Temple in the Criminal Practice Clinic.

The language in the report made Temple wonder whether the procedure had been followed correctly, and after researching the statute and regulation, Laflamme found that it hadn't. Officers are required to closely observe the alleged drunk driver for 20 minutes before they administer the test to ensure that the person doesn't compromise the test.

Laflamme spent nearly 30 hours on the case, researching, working on the trial strategy and preparing the cross-examinations, practicing and drafting a motion to dismiss argument. The judge dismissed the case, claiming that the integrity of the test had been compromised.



Students File Amicus Brief on 'Stolen Valor' Case

This spring, several faculty members, along with **Heath Misley JD '12**, offered a new IP-related perspective to the United States Supreme Court on the controversial 'Stolen Valor Case.'

The brief, which was submitted by the school's IP Amicus Brief Clinic, offered the court a way to view the case more narrowly as a trademark issue, rather than the more difficult task of deciding whether false statements of fact are protected by the US Constitution.

The case, *United States v. Alvarez*, centers on Xavier Alvarez, who in 2007 was an elected member of a Los Angeles-area water board. At a public meeting, he falsely claimed to have received the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was convicted of a federal crime under the 2006 Stolen Valor Act, which prohibits falsely claiming "to have been awarded any decoration or medal authorized by Congress for the Armed Forces of the United States. Alvarez appealed the conviction, claiming the law violated First Amendment protections of free speech. In a divided opinion, the US Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled in Alvarez's favor and struck down the statute as unconstitutional.

The UNH Law amicus brief was featured in the *National Law Journal*'s "Brief of the Week" column.

Across the Nation



This spring, **Assistant Professor and Intellectual Property Law Librarian Jon Cavicchi JD '84/LLM '99**, was the only academic IP librarian to participate on a national webinar panel with over 100 IP law firm and academic librarians in attendance, sponsored by the American Association of Law Librarians Intellectual Property Section. The webinar was entitled "Shift This!: A Paradigm for Integrating Law School & Law Firm Patent Research."

Professor Erin Corcoran, director of the Social Justice Institute, attended the Conable Conference in International Studies: Refugees, Asylum Law and Expert Testimony, where she participated on a panel entitled "Refugee Policy and Status Determination, Past and Present," held at the Rochester Institute of Technology in the spring.

Professor Thomas G. Field Jr. published 14 op-eds on various topics ranging from "Exploring Zoltek V" to "MySpace -'Eschewing a Murky Mess" in 2012. The op-eds are available at: http://www.ipfrontline.com/about source.aspx?editorid=244

Professor Ashlyn Lembree, director of the Intellectual Property and Transaction Clinic, attended the 11th Annual Transactional Clinicians Conference, held in Los Angeles, CA, this spring. In addition, she was a presenter at the New Hampshire Bar Association's CLE program on "Intellectual Property for the General Practitioner."



Visiting Professors of Law Catherine and Peter McGovern recently presented a seminar on copyright, trademark, and trade design rights for members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. In addition, they presented a lecture on "Museums and the Law" at the annual meeting of the Guild of the Currier Museum of Art in Manchester, NH, and are planning presentations for the Portland Gallery of Art, Portland, ME, and The MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, NH.

An article, "Apologies and Fitness to Practice Law: A Practical Framework for Evaluating Remorse in the Bar Admission Process," co-authored by **Professor Mitchell Simon**, was published in the April edition of *The Journal of the Professional Lawyer*, the American Bar Association's peer-reviewed law journal. His co-authors include UNH philosophy professor Nick Smith and Nicole Negowetti JD '09, a professor at Valparaiso Law School. The article is the second in a series on the realities of the bar admission process written by Simon.

Professor Amy Vorenberg has been invited by Aspen Publishers to write a guide for teaching legal writing. It will be part of a series that Aspen is publishing on first-year law classes, entitled "Strategies and Techniques for Teaching Legal Analysis and Writing, "Wolters Kluwer (2011). She also wrote an article, "Indecent Exposure: Do Warrantless Searches of Cell Phones Violate the Fourth Amendment?" that was published in the spring issue of the *Berkeley Journal of Criminal Law*.



In May, she attended Legal Writing Institute Biennial Conference in Desert Springs, CA, where she presented a lecture on "Wind Sprints: A Short Exercise that Improves Oral Advocacy Skills in the First Semester."

Around the Globe

Professor Kimberly Kirkland was selected as a 2012 National Institute For Teaching Ethics and Professionalism Fellow. She, along with selected fellows, participated in a workshop in Banff, Alberta, Canada, in July. She presented a paper entitled "Teaching Integrity" at the International Legal Ethics Conference V, also in Banff in July.

Professor Susan Richey has been appointed distinguished visiting scholar in the International Commercial and Economic Law Group at the University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland.



Trustee Gordon Smith presented a program on "From iDea to iPad" at the Thailand International Creative Economy Forum 2012 in Bangkok this spring. He also conducted a seminar on "Dealing with IP— When M&A Involves Intellectual Property the Game Changes," hosted by the IP Academy, Singapore.



Professor Sophie Sparrow presented a paper on "Developing Teachers' Reflective Practice" at the 32nd Annual Seminar: Educating for Gross National Happiness: Role of Teachers, hosted by the International Society for Teacher Education and held at the Royal University of Bhutan, Paro College of Education in Paro, Bhutan. During her Fulbright abroad in India this spring, she also gave presentations on active learning at The National Law School of India University, Bangalore, and at the Rajiv Gandhi National University of Law, in Patiala.

Professor Mary Wong, director of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property, participated at ICANN's 44th meeting in Prague, Czech Republic. She is an elected representative to the Policy Development Council of the Generic Names Supporting Organization at ICANN.

ALUMNI PROFILE

A Key IP Player in Indonesia

Cita Citrawinda Noerhadi MIP '93 has positioned her firm as a "key player in the Indonesian IP market," according to *Chambers and Partners* publications, which also cites Noerhadi as "renowned for her patent expertise and considered to be one of the most prominent IP practitioners in Indonesia." Noerhadi, who began her career at Biro Oktroi Roosseno in 1982, opened her own firm, Cita Citrawinda Noerhadi & Associates, known as CCN, in Jakarta, the capital city of Indonesia, in 2004.

The first Indonesian woman to earn a master's in intellectual property at UNH Law, Norehadi says, "My degree opened the way for me to build my career as an IP expert, to provide legal services on IP, and to serve as an expert witness before the court."

Since 2004, Noerhadi has worked to raise both the level of awareness and importance of IP in Indonesia. She is one of the founders and current secretary of Badan Arbitrase dan Mediasi Hak Kekayaan Intelektual (BAM HKI), the IPR Arbitration and Mediation Board, which is responsible for drafting the Article of Association of BAM HKI and Code of Conduct for Arbitrators/Mediators.

"As a Deputy II for the Indonesian IP Academy, I make every effort to promote the development of intellectual property rights (IPR) as well as discussion of emerging IPR," says Noerhadi, who speaks frequently at IP seminars, workshops, and panel discussions, and on talk shows. In addition, she is a member of a team responsible for drafting IP laws for the Office of the Directorate General of Law and Regulation.

"I feel it is essential to participate in national and international conferences and seminars. I have dedicated much of my time lecturing on intellectual property rights at seminars, held by universities, governmental institutions, ASEAN–USPTO, embassies in Jakarta, including the US Embassy (ICITAP), the France Embassy, and many more," adds Noerhadi.

In addition to lecturing, Noerhadi is a prolific writer and recently wrote the chapter, "Indonesia," for *Katzarov's Manual on Industrial Property*.

"This manual is very important for anyone who is interested in IPR protection in Indonesia, since it contains complete information on IPR, including procedures on IPR prosecution to the Directorate General of IPR Office, legal basis, international IP conventions, implementing regulation on IP, any updated information concerning the IPR, associations, and regional offices in Indonesia," says Norehadi.

Norehadi also co-authored the International Encyclopedia of Laws, regarding IP in Indonesia, and Parallel Imports in Asia, specifically a chapter of "Exhaustion and Parallel Imports in Indonesia," published by the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Patent, Copyright and Competition Law.

But for Norehadi, sharing her expertise in the classroom with future IP practitioners may be most rewarding.

"I really enjoy lecturing on IP at the postgraduate level at the University of Indonesia.



Most of the students are legal practitioners, members of government institutions, or legal officers of companies who are interested in IP subjects. Since 1999, my students have written nearly 200 theses on IP, with seven more to be written this semester."

The Law Office of CCN provides legal counseling on intellectual property laws, unfair competition law, contract law, including licensing and franchising; preparation and drafting of patent specifications and claims; filing and prosecution of patent, trademark, copyright, industrial design, and layout designs of integrated circuit applications in Indonesia and abroad; and defense in trademark, patent, copyright, industrial design, and cancellation proceedings. Visit: www.ccp-associates.com

1976

Todd E. Farkas JD joined the Albuquerque, NM, office of Davis Miles McGuire Gardner, PLLC.

1978



Thomas R. Watson JD has joined the Portsmouth, NH, office of Drummond Woodsum.

1984

Richard Uchida JD, a long-time New Hampshire Bar Foundation board member and past NHBA president, was named an Honorary Foundation Fellow this year. He recently joined Hinckley, Allen & Snyder LLP, Concord, NH, as a partner in its Real Estate Law Group.

1985

Ishmael D. Norman JD, a lecturer at the University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana, recently authored a new book, entitled *Methods and Practices: Public Health Legal Preparedness for Disasters and Emergencies in Ghana*, published by Dorrance Publishing Co., Inc., Pittsburgh, PA.

1988

Sarah Ruef-Lindquist JD, Portland, ME, has accepted the position of CEO of the Maine Women's Fund, a public foundation dedicated to building economic security for Maine women and girls and strengthening communities through statewide initiatives and grants to non-profits.

1991

Peter C. Lando JD, Lando and Anastasi, LLP, Boston, MA, colleague Louis Meyers, and the firm were selected for inclusion in *International Asset Management* (IAM) magazine's IAM Patent 1000: The World's Leading Patent Practitioners 2012.

1992



Richard P. Creedon, JD, executive vice president/general counsel and senior claims officer at Utica Mutual Insurance Company, Utica, NY, has been elected to its Board of Directors.



Anne Birgel Cunningham JD of North Yarmouth, ME, was recently promoted to the position *of counsel* at Verrill Dana in Portland, where she serves clients in the Labor and Employment Group.

1993

Samuel Apicelli JD, a partner in the Philadelphia, PA, office of Duane Morris, will co-head the Patent Prosecution Division of the firm's Intellectual Property Practice Group, where he will provide strategic guidance to executive management on the development and commercialization of products and services and the implementation of patent strategies.

1994

James V. Ferro Jr. JD, Manchester, NH, has opened a private practice, Ferro Law & Mediation Group.

Bradley Olson JD/MIP recently joined Haynes and Boone's Washington, DC, office. He represents European and US clients in IP acquisition, licensing, arbitration and enforcement.

1995

Sandra K. Mann JD, Manchester, NH, an attorney for Elliot Health Systems, was recently appointed chair of the Board of Directors of the HNH foundation, the state's leading funder dedicated to increasing access to health and dental coverage for children.

1996

Timothy J. Crutchfield JD was recently appointed interim executive director of the New Hampshire Retirement System, where he serves as chief legal counsel.

Jennifer M. Balkus JD, a partner at Balkus Law Offices, PLLC, Concord, NH, has joined the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Humane Society based in Laconia.

Erin W. Zaldastani JD, Salem, NH, is CEO of Windham Professionals.

1997

Kristin L. Murphy JD/MIP, a managing partner at Rader, Fishman & Grauer PLLC, Bloomfield Hills, MI, was elected president of the Women's Bar Association—Oakland County Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan.

Kudos

Olivares & CIA of Mexico City, Mexico, was awarded the trophy for "Mexican Firm of the Year" in the copyright category at the Managing IP Global Awards 2012 held in London in March. Olivares & CIA provided pro bono advice to two Emmy Award-winning film producers who helped to expose judicial corruption in Mexico. Their documentary, *Presunto Culpable*, was nearly pulled from shelves due to an infringement action but the firm overturned an injunction and the film eventually outsold *The King's Speech*. UNH Law alumni at the firm include partners **Sergio Oliveras Jr. MIP '93, Luis Schmidt, Ruiz del Moral MIP '90** and **Alejandro Luna LLM '02** and **Victor Ramirez IPSI '07**.

1999



Veronika Melamed MIP, founder of The Melamed Law Group, recently opened an office in Beverly Hills, CA, that will specialize in family law matters.

Devin S. Morgan JD/MIP Cooperstown, NY, is co-founder and *of counsel* to the Knull Group, specializing in helping companies protect and leverage their proprietary rights through trade secrets, patents, copyrights, and other intangibles.

2000

Weigo (Will) Chen LLM was elected a partner at the Palo Alto office of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner in California.

Soonhee Jang JD, Palo Alto, CA, deputy chief IP counsel at DuPont, was recently appointed chair of the IPO Corporate IP Management Committee.

Edward T. White has joined the law firm of LeClairRyan as a partner in the firm's Intellectual Property and Technology Practice Area, in the Richmond, VA, office.

2001

Patricia A. Lenz JD was recently appointed clerk of the Belknap and Carroll County Superior Courts.

2003



Matthew S. Borick JD was elected to membership in the firm of Downs Rachlin Martin PLLC as a director. He practices in the firm's Burlington, VT office, focusing on intellectual property, commercial disputes, computer crimes and cyberlaw, privacy, defense of personal injury and other tort actions, and insurance coverage.

Save the Date

September 14
Robert Shaw International IP Symposium

October 18
Alumni Reception, NY, NY
Sponsored by Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto

October 25
Kenison Lecture

October 26
Alumni Reception, Washington, DC (AIPLA)

March 15
UNH Law 40th Anniversary Alumni Dinner, Manchester, NH

May 5
Alumni Reception, Dallas, TX (INTA)

Mark your calendar and watch your mailbox for more information, or visit alumni.law.unh.edu

Dr. Kalyan C. Kankanala LLM, Bangalore, India, has been appointed as the national expert on IP for United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO). As a part of his responsibilities, he will be working with various SME clusters in India to build IP culture, implement IP best practices, perform IP mining, and develop IP protection and management strategies.

Jeffrey Kobulnick JD recently joined Ezra Brutskus Gubner LLP, Woodland Hills, CA, as a partner.

2004

Vicenç F. Feliú JD/LLM is now director of the law library and associate professor of law at Villanova University, Villanova, PA.

2005



Jamie Platkin JD joined Cantor Colburn LLP, Hartford, CT, as an associate in September 2011. Her practice focuses on domestic and foreign trademark prosecution and intellectual property litigation.

2006

Séamus P. Boyce JD, Noblesville, IN was recently promoted to partner at Church, Church, Hittle & Antrim.



Joseph W. Iskra JD has joined Butzel Long as an associate in its Bloomfield Hills, MI, office. His practice focuses in the area of intellectual property law, with a specific emphasis upon the preparation and prosecution of both domestic and foreign patent applications before the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

Gina M. Torres-Vanasse LLM recently opened a Tucson, AZ office, providing multilingual legal representation in the fields of intellectual property, immigration, sports representation, business formation, and Social Security Disability. Languages include English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French.

Brett A. Krueger JD is a partner and member of the Intellectual Property and Technology Practice Group at Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, LLP, in its Oakland County office, Bloomfield Hills, MI.

Kongsik Kim JD was named a partner at Edwards Wildman Palmer LLP, Boston, MA.

2007

Janet W. Cho JD recently joined LeClairRyan as an associate in the firm's Richmond, VA office.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Class of 2012 Champagne Toast

1. *Dean John Broderick and Virginia Nedved Cook, with students Emily Laflamme, Vanessa Gelinas and Samantha Grover, all recipients of the 2012 Howard James Nedved Cook Commencement Award*
2. *Yi Liu, Gorkem Birkan, Irem Unal Nizamoglu*
3. *Joseph Sullivan, Nicholas Scala, Michael McCubbin, Gerald Peake*
4. *Melissa Atherton, Morgan Malinowitz, Admissions Co-ordinator Mary Magoon, Karishma Jiva and her sister*
5. *Kaitlyn Turo, Professor Mary Wong, Rita Patel, Andrea Christenen*
6. *Sriharsha Vasireddy, Anjali Bhargava, Ekta Madnani, Pramitha Krishnamurthy Prakash, and Shawn Fang*

2008

Christopher Buck JD has joined J. Miller & Associates, PLLC, with offices in Concord and Portsmouth, NH.

2009

Patrick J. Arnold JD was named chair of the Board of Directors of Breathe New Hampshire, a nonprofit working to eliminate lung disease .

Michael Mathaisel JD/LLM is now at McCarter & English, Boston, MA.

2010

Gordon M. Danielle LLM, New York, NY, is an associate at Di Santo LLP, focusing on corporate, trademark, and copyright law with a particular focus on start-ups and small businesses.

Christina A. Ferrari JD recently joined Bianco Professional Association, Concord, NH.

Alec Ncube, Visiting Scholar and ITTI Fellow, Buhwago, Zimbabwe, is acting director of the National University of Science and Technology Technopark.

MARRIAGES

Jamie Platkin JD '05 to **Michael Sternberg JD '06**, September 5, 2010.

Rachel J. Hawes JD '07 to Sam Bartlett, August 20, 2011.

CRIB SHEET

Barrie Neutze Click JD '07 and her husband, a daughter, Juliet Sylvie, October 24, 2011.

Jeremiah Cottle LLM '04 and his wife, Denise, a son, Jacob John, May 21, 2012.

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret A. Laurence JD '82
William P. Tocchi JD '82
Carol LaPlante Eldridge JD '89
David Dow JD '93
Michael O. Hermann JD '94
Jameelah Peer JD '98
John Crocetti JD '07

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Michael Maistelman JD '94

Owning your own law firm means that every case and every client is different. It's through these successful combined experiences that you build a strong reputation in your legal field. This year, I was honored to receive recognition as a 2012 Leader in the Law by the *Wisconsin Law Journal*.



Those of us selected for this award included attorneys and judges, and we were recognized for our outstanding leadership, vision, and legal expertise in Wisconsin's law community. Honorees were chosen based on a wide variety of achievement criteria, including outstanding leadership, vision, and legal expertise.

As an attorney, I've had the privilege of representing some of Wisconsin's most prominent political figures, including former Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle, US Senator Russell Feingold, Congressman Ron Kind and numerous other elected officials.

A great deal of my success can be traced back to the influence that Professor Marcus Hurn had on me as a UNH Law student. Though I received my law degree in 1994, Professor Hurn's advice has stayed with me throughout my practice.

I credit him for teaching me the importance of thinking out of the box, a critical skill that many attorneys do not have. I think there's a tendency in law to rely on more "tried and true" passive methods to win a case or represent a client. Don't get me wrong, law careers can be successful with that approach. But that's not how I practice law. I prefer a much more creative approach, and as a result, I'm a much better attorney.

Professor Hurn instilled in me that I shouldn't think of law as a practice, but rather as a focus on the practice of serving people's needs. That's what I do every day, thanks to the excellent teaching at UNH Law.

–Michael Maistelman JD '94, managing partner, Maistelman and Associates LLC, Milwaukee, WI









Washington, DC Alumni Reception (INTA)

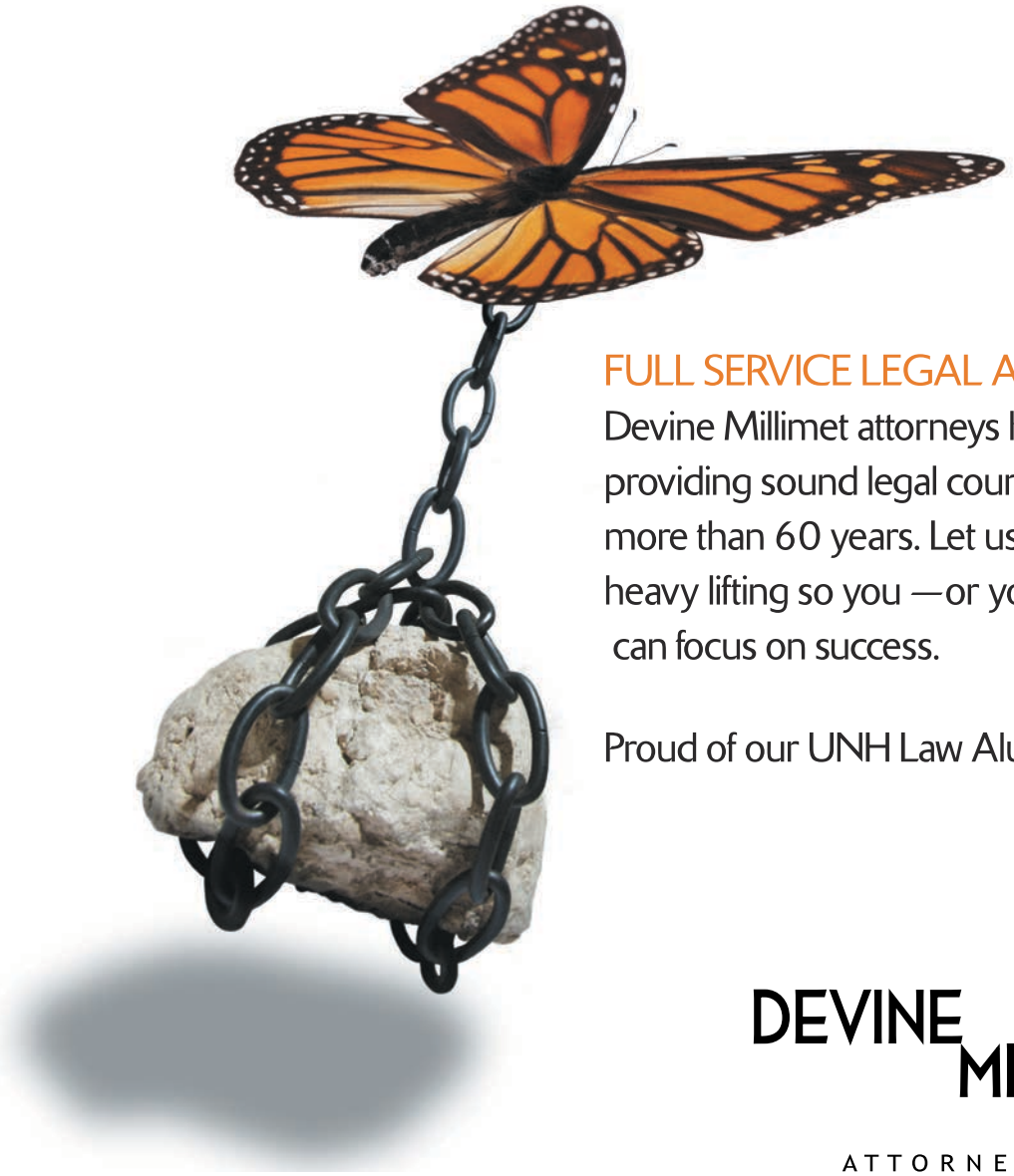
1. *Rajesh Ramanathan LLM/IPCT '00, Karina Carmona LLM '00, Mario Golab JD/MIPCT '01*
2. *Jeffrey Kobulnick JD '03, Professor Ellen Musinsky, guest, Michael Shmilovich, Elizabeth Hochberg JD/LLM-IP '03, Fabian Koenigbauer JD/LLM-IP '03*
3. *Christina Galavis LLM-IPCT '08, Professor Susan Richey, Gerardo Guilen LLM-IPCT '08*
4. *Marina Bongiorno JD '11, Anjie Vichayandon '13, Cathy Lueders JD/MIP '95*
5. *Vice President of Institutional Advancement Karen Borgstrom, Ann Yates JD '03, Alumni Director Mary Sheffer*
6. *Dean John Broderick, Manjul Dahiya LLM '11*
7. *Lorenia Espinosa LLM '00, Ainslee Schreiber JD/MIPCT '97, Chenyan Wu, Professor Mary Wong*







DEVINE COUNSEL



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Proud of our UNH Law Alumni!

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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Cont'd from inside front cover

Circuit were featured speakers. In September, we will host the first Robert Shaw International IP Symposium generously underwritten by the law firm of Shugrue Mion PLLC of Washington, DC.

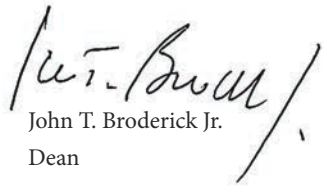
In late August, Mary Wong, director of our IP Center, Karen Borgstrom, vice president of institutional advancement, and I will be going to China, Taiwan, South Korea, and Japan to expand our presence in Asia, seek new partnerships with government, industry, academia, and the legal community, and meet with alumni. Our visits have benefitted from the incredible generosity of our alumni and others in mapping out our trip.

On a beautiful afternoon in White Park this past May, we graduated 172 students. Our commencement speaker was Congressman John Lewis of Georgia, the noted civil rights legend, who challenged our graduates to "stand up and get in the way." We presented honorary degrees to outgoing US Senator Olympia Snowe of Maine, Chief Judge Randall Rader of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, and Judge Jeffrey Howard of the First Circuit Court of Appeals. It was a very memorable weekend made all the more special by the Class of 1977 reunion and having them join the graduation procession. They also presented the law school with a class gift, for which we are grateful.

This upcoming academic year will mark the 40th anniversary of your law school. We are planning many activities that you will be hearing about in the months to follow. We are honored that next May, famed attorneys Ted Olson and David Boies will jointly deliver the commencement address.

Each day, I am more impressed with the quality of our students and graduates. I am meeting more and more of you as I travel to alumni events, and I enjoy hosting student lunches during the year. The law school has a proud and distinguished history that all of you helped build. But to continue its advance, I will need your help and financial support. These are unparalleled times for American law schools and for our students, and I, like many other deans, need your engagement more than ever before. If you have remained involved in the law school's mission since you left White Street, I thank you. If not, now would be a good time to become involved. I would value your engagement.

Best regards,



John T. Broderick Jr.
Dean



Pictured (l.-rt.): US Senator Olympia Snowe of Maine, Dean John Broderick, Chief Judge Randall Rader of the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, UNH President Mark Huddleston, Congressman John Lewis, and Judge Jeffrey Howard of the First Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE ROBERT SHAW INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY SYMPOSIUM

on International IP Practice and the America Invents Act

FRANKLIN PIERCE CENTER FOR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

September 14, 2012
9 a.m.–6 p.m.



Featured Speakers:

The Honorable Arthur J. Gajarsa
United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit
Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence, Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property

The Honorable Richard Linn
United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

Janet Gongola
Patent Reform Coordinator, United States Patent and Trademark Office

Registration Fees

Early Bird registration, July 9–July 31, $250
Registration after July 31, $350
UNH Law alumni rate, $300

In memory of the late Professor Robert Shaw, founder of the law school's Patent Practice Program

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CLASS AGENTS WANTED!

What is a class agent?

A class agent is one of UNH Law's greatest assets.

Class agents act as ambassadors for the school and encourage their classmates to attend school events and to support the Annual Fund. They also help plan alumni events and provide the Alumni Office with current information about their classmates.

The time commitment is minimal. We ask that you volunteer to serve a two-year term and dedicate 10 to 20 hours a year. Alumni can share the task; find a classmate and sign up together. *If you don't see your graduation year listed, then we need your help!*

For more information or to volunteer, please contact:

Mary Sheffer JD '92, Alumni Director
mary.sheffer@law.unh.edu or 603-513-5175

Current Class Agents

1981	Ralph Frable
1985	Paul Morrow, Sr.
1986	Brian Champion and Jonathan Rogers
1987	Quingfa Meng and Xianonan Wu
1992	Mark Bloom and Beth George
1994	Ying Tuo
1995	Phillip E. Decker
1997	Pamela Monroe and James Bindseil
1998	Peter Nieves
2002	Eric Sophir and Jacqueline Ngole
2003	Aziz Burgy
2006	Sandy Congdon and Matthew Howell
2007	Gregory Gerstenzang and Charles Holoubek
2008	Stephanie Stella
2010	Julia Mathis
2011	Martin Hayes

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Two White Street
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(603) 228-1541
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