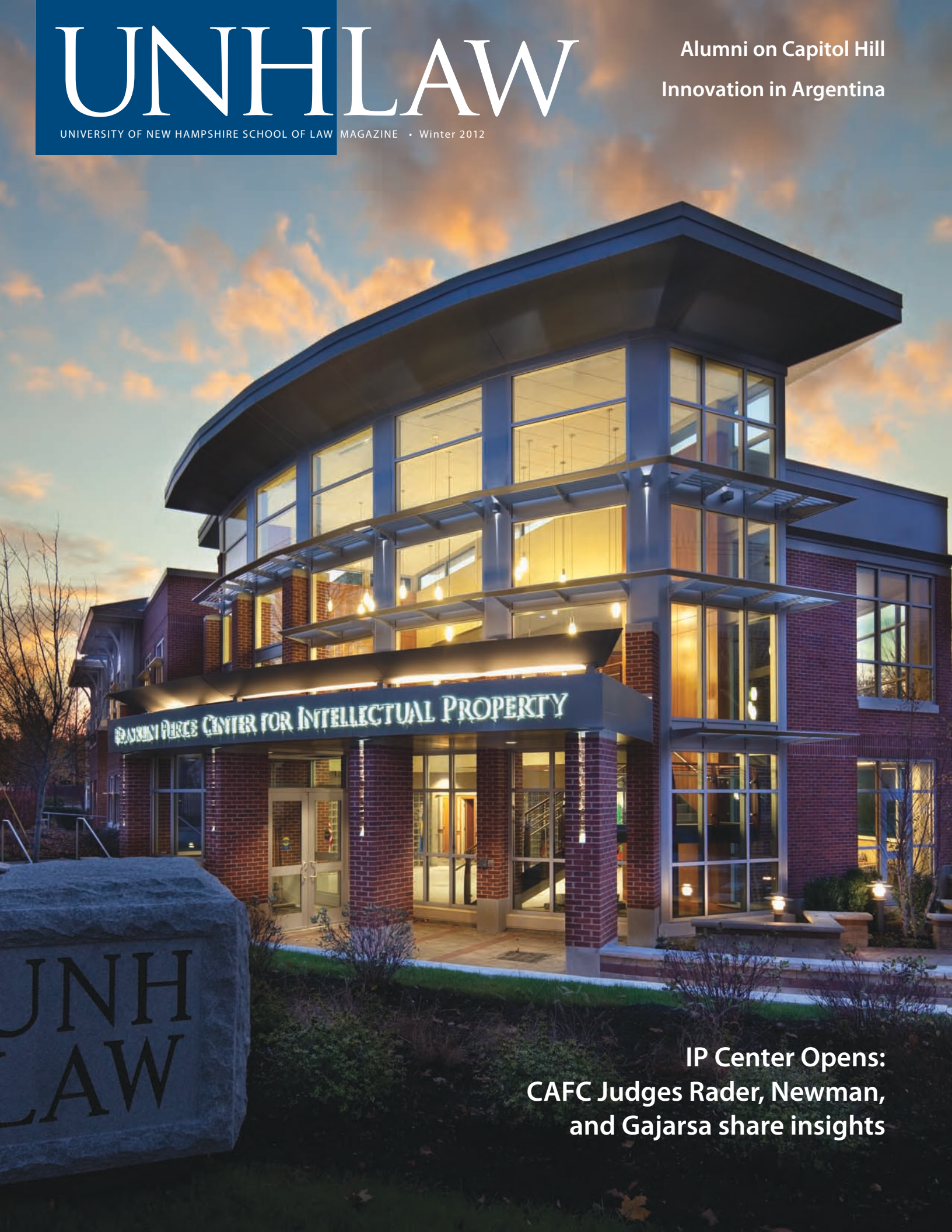
UNH LAW

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL OF LAW MAGAZINE • Winter 2012

Alumni on Capitol Hill

Innovation in Argentina

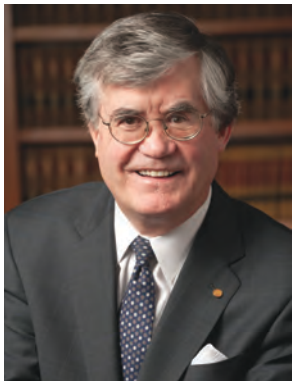


IP Center Opens: CAFC Judges Rader, Newman, and Gajarsa share insights

Dear Alumni and Friends,

As my first year as dean draws to a close, I am grateful for the incredible support I have received from faculty, staff, students and alumni. I am inspired every day by the entrepreneurial spirit and proud history of this law school as we confront changing and challenging times. The quality of the faculty and students, the law school's global fingerprint in IP, its commitment to social justice and dedication to practical scholarship and client-ready lawyering are wonderful assets to have during this century of technology.

This summer, Yvonne Berry, of Rollins College in Florida, joined the law school as our vice president and CFO. She adds great experience both in finance and development. We were also pleased to hire Karen Borgstrom as vice president of institutional advancement. Together, we are working closely on alumni outreach, fundraising and integrated plans for Career Services.



Foremost among the significant events of the past year was the opening of our new, high-technology Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property and the appointment of Professor Mary Wong as its first director. We celebrated its opening in late September with a national conference for scholars, jurists, alumni and students. Chief Justice Rader of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit spoke and joined in the opening festivities with his judicial colleagues Pauline Newman and Arthur Gajarsa. Former US Register of Copyrights Marybeth Peters, a member of the Center's IP Advisory Council, and former Undersecretary of Commerce for IP Jonathan Dudas also participated in a very well attended conference. At the grand opening dinner, Mary Wong announced the creation of our IP Valuation Institute within the Center and the selection of Judge Gajarsa as the law school's first Distinguished Jurist in Residence. Judge Newman received the Center's first Franklin Pierce Award for Excellence in IP in recognition of her remarkable career. The law school remains committed to intensifying its global reach in IP and to ensuring that its brand remains widely respected. The Franklin Pierce Center for IP is central to that mission. To ensure a broad cross-section of views at the Center, we refreshed and expanded the Center's IP Advisory Council under the leadership of Jennifer Tegfeldt JD '85.

This year, we also took important steps to extend and define our law school in other areas: Professor Erin Corcoran, director of our Social Justice Institute, organized and hosted, in cooperation with the University of New Hampshire, a national conference on domestic and sexual violence attended by scholars, law enforcement, the medical community and many others. Professor John Greabe partnered with Vermont Law School to host a constitutional law conference on health care privacy issues. Scholars from Duke, the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University and UC Hastings participated, and Judge Howard of the First Circuit Court of Appeals spoke at lunch. Most recently, Professor Amy Vorenberg, who chairs our Legal Writing Program, hosted a very well attended conference for the New England Consortium of Legal Writing Teachers.

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DEAN

John T. Broderick Jr.

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Cont'd from inside front cover



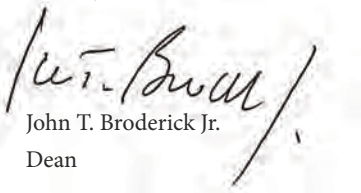
The law school's commitment to opportunity was evident in the number of students who secured unique, hands-on educational opportunities this past year. Students helped write amicus briefs for the US Supreme Court, and two third-year students argued cases before the New Hampshire Supreme Court. Students in the Criminal Practice Clinic participated in high-profile jury trials with Professor Chuck Temple. We also increased our externship and career placement efforts. Assisted by Professors Ellen Musinsky and Courtney Brooks, approximately 73 students had externships. The Career Services Office, under new Director Donna Miller, relocated to upscale renovated space just off the central reception area. Career Services enjoyed increased on-campus visits from law firms, and we hosted a public interest job fair that 21 employers attended. To support students wishing to pursue public interest careers, we placed 16 Public Interest Coalition fellows in summer jobs and partnered with local non-profits, such as the New Hampshire Public Defender's Office and New Hampshire Legal Assistance, placing eight graduates in full-time jobs.

The law school has successfully collaborated with UNH to offer two dual degrees, a JD/MBA and a JD/MSW. Our unique, practice-ready approach to legal education and our clinical programs have been recognized nationally for their innovation and accessibility. In fact, our clinical opportunities were ranked 10th among all US law schools.

I continue my efforts to reach out to alumni in order to engage them in the law school's future. For the law school to advance, it will need your support in many and varied ways. It is not a coincidence that great institutions have great resources. Alumni contributions are the lifeblood of higher education and allow us to provide for new programs, new professors and new opportunities for our students at an affordable price. We would welcome your involvement in the law school by teaching a class, accepting an extern, hiring a graduate or partnering on a conference or project.

We have accomplished much this past year, and we have much to be proud of, but there is much left to do. I encourage you to join us. Please accept my very best wishes for continued success in the new year.

Best regards,



John T. Broderick Jr.
Dean





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Front cover

In September UNH Law officially opened its new 12,700-square-foot addition, which houses one of the largest intellectual property faculties and one of the top ranked intellectual property law programs in the country. Photography by Rixon Photography, Concord, NH, and St. Petersburg, FL.

Back cover

Dignitaries, scholars, and alumni from throughout the United States attended the inaugural conference, "IP & The Innovation System," and opening of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property this fall. Photography by Studio One, Manchester, NH.

Credits

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3L Rachel Hawkinson is sharing the secret to success

A Life in Balance

By Danielle Barrick

Rachel Hawkinson didn't realize it at the time, but after college she set out on a path that would give her all the tools she needed to succeed in law school.

The 31-year-old, who came to the Granite State from her native California in 1998 to study history at the University of New Hampshire, put aside a longtime dream of law school upon graduation to pursue a master's degree in teaching. Afterward, she taught high school government, history, and social studies for four years in New Hampshire and Maine.

And it was during this time that she found a second calling: "I started to practice yoga during my second year of teaching high school," she says. "The first year was extremely stressful and exhausting, and I thought, 'There's got to be a way to make this better.'"

What started as a way to force herself to leave her desk and do something healthy once a week quickly became an end in itself: "It was very transformative," she says. "It really changed my perspective, and then I predictably started to overachieve in yoga: I was going to 10 classes a week."

At that point, Hawkinson says, the next logical step was to become certified to teach yoga. And it was at this time, also, that thoughts of law school resurfaced.

"I said to myself, 'Why did I ever doubt that I could do this?'" she says. "I just thought, 'It doesn't hurt to try, and I have all these other skills that I can use to do useful, helpful things in the world if law school's not a good match.'"

Flash forward to Hawkinson studying for the LSAT during a yoga retreat. In 2008, she spent a month at the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Western Massachusetts, training to become a certified yoga teacher. During breaks, she'd head to the meditation room to take practice tests, "which I think kind of set the tone for my law school career," she says, laughing.

Over the course of the next year, while Hawkinson was applying to UNH Law, she and her husband, Jeff, whom she'd met while at UNH, moved to Hillsboro. They liked the location, in central New Hampshire, and Hawkinson opened her own business, Red House Yoga Studio, in their new home.

When she began her studies at UNH Law the following year, her busy schedule and half-hour commute forced her to close her yoga studio, which instead became a rather zenlike office. And instead of fading into the past, Hawkinson's training as a teacher and her focus on wellness found a new outlet in law school.

"My teaching background helped me build skills that I thought would be applicable to the practice of law," she says. "That's really turned out to be true: all of the planning, all of the organization, the metacognitive skills that I teach other people, I can apply now to my own learning, and that's really come in handy."

She also noticed that she performed much better academically when she was exercising regularly, eating healthy foods and taking care of herself—and an idea was born: a wellness program for the students at UNH Law.

"Part of it was motivated by me wanting to learn," she says. "The more I know, the better off I am, and the more I have to offer. Then I thought, 'I can't be the only one who's interested.' Students want to access their peak performance—they want to be able to eat the things that will help their brains function, or relax before a test, address fatigue, manage time."

And, she felt, it would be a bonus to make school a little more fun. "Students are spending their whole days here," she says. "Why not sprinkle in a little bit of TLC? Just to break it up and remind them that they've got to do the work to take care of themselves."

During her time as a yoga teacher in the area, Hawkinson had made connections with many of the professionals in the local wellness community—life coaches, other yoga teachers, massage therapists and others—and she wanted to bring them to UNH Law. So at the end of her first year of law school, she ran as a Student Bar Association 2L governor, hoping the SBA could help her launch the program.

After being elected for the 2010–2011 year, Hawkinson received funding to launch the program, and soon, yoga teachers and therapy dogs could be spotted in the halls of UNH Law. She learned as she went along, and she also realized that she was enjoying her post.

"I liked being an SBA governor," she says, "because the SBA is a platform for students to be heard, and a lot of times that's really what they are looking for, someone to listen to them and take their questions and concerns seriously."

When election time came around again, her husband suggested she run for SBA president. So she did, and she won. "I get involved in a lot of things just by being asked," she says, laughing.



During her 2L year, Hawkinson also kept busy as a member of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, a two-year intensive bar practicum that gives about 20 students in each class hands-on experience to practice law before they graduate; students who complete it are certified as having passed the New Hampshire Bar.

"I've learned a lot, and it's been a good chance to get to know a small group of people," she says. "It's a community of people who are working together. We treat each other like colleagues, collaborate and support each other."

That year, Hawkinson also took on another new challenge. Through the DWS program, she entered the American Bar Association's Law Student Division Client Counseling Competition.

"She had never competed in an event where there are winners and losers," says Professor John Garvey, director of the DWS program and the students' coach for the competition. "She found that whole thing kind of unusual."

Here, Hawkinson's background came into play: "Rachel and her teammate, Joe Citro, were so calm," Garvey says. "Joe is a semi-professional golfer, and Rachel is calm—they were just the coolest team I have ever seen. They didn't get rattled."

And they took third place in the country.

For Rachel, now in her last year at UNH Law, thoughts of the future tend to center around employment law, an interest that comes from her experiences as a student and a teacher.

"One of my favorite parts of history is the labor movement," she says, "and in New Hampshire, that's particularly interesting: what life was like without unions, and the sacrifices those people made."

As a teacher, she was active in her union, which helped to renew her desire to attend law school. And through the DWS program, she says, she's learned to think about the issue from all perspectives.

"There is good work that I can do on both sides," she says. "I came in wanting to advocate for employees, and the Daniel Webster Scholar program helped to broaden my view and realize both sides need good legal advice."

In the meantime, before graduation this spring, Hawkinson's got a few things to keep her busy: The SBA Student Wellness Initiative is in its second year, and on any given week, students have several events to choose from. This year, she's coaching the next generation of students who will compete in the Client Counseling Competition. In addition to her coursework and role as the SBA president, she is externing at the New Hampshire Supreme Court. She's a member of the Hillsborough Planning Board, belongs to a local book club (she listens to the books on tape during her commute), teaches yoga one night a week, and makes time for her husband. "We have vigorously enforced date night," says Hawkinson, laughing.

Is it any surprise that a recent SBA Student Wellness Initiative offering focused on time management? "Because I like to try to fit in many, many activities in a day, it means I have to be really disciplined with my time," Hawkinson says.

"When I have an idea, I don't see what's preventing me from acting on it immediately," she says. "I'm not afraid to mess up or fail, and I have cultivated through my yoga practice a sense of compassion toward myself, which helps me to be not so afraid to just try things. And I have the goal of service, one of the teachings of yoga. I just think if I have something that helps me, I should share that, because other people could benefit from it, too."

This trait hasn't gone unnoticed. "She is one of the most selfless people I have ever seen," says Professor Garvey. "She is the ideal teammate: She works to make others better and really does not seem to worry about whether it's going to be okay for her."

For Hawkinson, UNH Law has allowed her to build on her strengths and grow in entirely new ways. "It's been an opportunity to integrate a lot of things I'm interested in, learn new things I never knew I'd be interested in, identify what my strengths are," she says. "Whatever I end up doing, I think I'll have a much better sense of how to enjoy it."

Follow Hawkinson on her blog: livewellinlawschool.blogspot.com



An Inside Look at Capitol Hill

Q & A with Three UNH Law Alumni in the 112th Congress

By Sharon Callahan

Three alumni currently serve in the United States Congress, representing three very different areas of the United States. While their backgrounds and experiences are varied, Tim Ryan JD '00 of Ohio, Donna Edwards JD '89 of Maryland, and Frank Guinta MIP '00 of New Hampshire share many of the same concerns for their country and their constituents. Ryan is now serving his fifth term, and Guinta was elected in 2010. Edwards began her second full term this past year. Each talks candidly about working in the nation's capital.





Tim Ryan JD ’00
Democrat
17th District, Ohio

Tim Ryan JD ’00 was first elected to the US House of Representatives in 2002. He is currently serving his fifth term. Ryan is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the Subcommittee on Emerging Threats and Capabilities, the Subcommittee on Readiness, and the House Budget Committee, and co-chairs the Congressional Manufacturing Caucus.

Prior to his election to Congress, Ryan served in the Ohio State Senate, where he spearheaded efforts to establish a state-based earned income tax credit, standardize community school data reporting, and bring college students into the debate over higher education funding. His career in politics began in 1995, when he was a congressional aide in the US House of Representatives, and later served as an intern for the Trumbull County Prosecutor’s Office.

Born July 16, 1973 in Niles, OH, Ryan is the younger of two sons, both raised by their mother. He graduated with a BA in political science from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH. Ryan studied abroad as part of the Dickinson School of Law’s International Law Program in Florence, Italy.

Ryan resides in Niles, OH.

Donna F. Edwards JD ’89
Democrat
4th District, Maryland

Donna Edwards JD ’89 represents Maryland’s 4th Congressional District, which includes portions of both Prince George’s and Montgomery counties. She was first sworn in as a member of the US House of Representatives in June 2008, and she began her first full term in the 111th Congress in 2009. Today, she serves on the Transportation and Infrastructure, Science and Technology committees, the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, and as a member of the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission.

Prior to serving in Congress, she was the executive director of the Arca Foundation, a Washington, DC, nonprofit, established “to better the lot of humankind.” Edwards was a co-founder and the first executive director of the National Network to End Domestic Violence, where she led the effort to pass The Violence Against Women Act of 1994 that was signed into law by President Bill Clinton. Edwards also worked on NASA’s Spacelab project.

Edwards resides in Fort Washington, MD, and is the proud mother of a son who recently graduated from college.



Frank Guinta MIP '00
Republican
1st District, New Hampshire

Frank Guinta MIP '00 is the 32nd person to represent New Hampshire's 1st Congressional District since its creation in 1847. The district includes New Hampshire's largest city, Manchester, and extends from the Mount Washington Valley and Lakes Region in the north to the Seacoast in the south.

Born in 1970, Guinta attended high school in Connecticut and received his BA degree from Assumption College in Worcester, MA. He came to the Granite State to complete his master's degree in intellectual property at UNH Law and decided to stay in New Hampshire. He served two terms as an alderman for the city of Manchester and two terms in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. In 2005, he was elected mayor of Manchester.

Guinta currently serves on the Transportation and Infrastructure, Oversight and Government Reform committees, and on the House Committee on Budget.

In 2001, Guinta and his wife, Morgan, were honored by The New Hampshire Union Leader's *"40 Under Forty." They reside in Manchester with their daughter, Colby, 7, and son, Jack, 6.*

Q+A

What has it been like to work in the Congress? Is it what you expected?

TR Every day, I'm thankful for the honor and opportunity the people of Ohio's 17th Congressional District have entrusted in me as they allow me to fight for their interests and the working class. I was first elected in 2002, and the challenges I've faced each year here in our nation's capital continue to surprise me.

DE Being a member of Congress is the best job I've ever had. It is a privilege to represent the hard-working people of Maryland's 4th Congressional District and fight for them every day. A lot of being a member of Congress is what I expected: the hard work, long hours, and vast amounts of information to process, understand, and communicate to my constituents. What I didn't expect is the camaraderie among members within my own political party and across the aisle. While our politics and views don't always align, we respect that each member's priority is representing their constituents to the best of their ability.

FG It has largely been what I expected. I gained a helpful understanding of how Congress operates during my previous public service, so I was ready when I was sworn into office.

How would you describe your typical day on Capitol Hill?

TR Most days, I talk with my staff in the morning to prepare for the day. Sometimes I'll speak on the floor of the House before votes (a period called "morning hour") on topics I care about, like protecting Pell Grants and student loans, defending the right to collectively bargain, or standing up for working families. I also have committee hearings in the morning, where I get the opportunity to hear testimony from experts in a variety of fields who help Congress shape bills.

In the afternoon, constituents often stop by to meet with me or my staff about issues coming up in front of Congress. Votes generally start mid-afternoon and are often combined with debate. Sometimes votes can stretch late into the evening.

DE A typical day on Capitol Hill usually includes early morning meetings, two to three hours of committee hearings, floor votes, and then events that I attend in my district. A typical day begins at 7 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

FG Mornings are typically filled with committee meetings and hearings. I usually meet with constituents and policy advocate representatives in the afternoon. The House is often in session in the

afternoon and evening. In between, I talk with news reporters, answer constituents' correspondence and calls, and tend to dozens of other things. I'm seldom finished before 10 p.m. It makes for a long day, but it is very gratifying to serve as the people's representative in Washington.

What bills have you sponsored, written or introduced?

TR One of the most significant pieces of legislation I've worked on is a bill to hold China accountable for artificially deflating its own currency. China's trade policies are putting American businesses out of work and American workers out of jobs. We've lost more than 2.8 million jobs nationwide, and close to 100,000 jobs in Ohio, because of China's unfair trade practices. These unfair practices are in addition to wholesale violations of our intellectual property rights and many human rights violations.

Last year, I was excited to see my bill pass through the House with bipartisan support. However, this year, Speaker Boehner has refused to bring the bill to a vote in the House. It's disappointing because there's been bipartisan support for this issue in the past, and I think most people agree that we need to take stronger steps to discourage China from taking advantage of American businesses.

DE I have cosponsored various bills introduced in the 112th Congress, including the WAGES Act, the 21st Century Investment Act, the Green Infrastructure for Clean Water Act, and the National Metro Safety Act. Most recently, I was the original co-sponsor of the Clean Construction Act of 2011.

FG I've written and introduced several bills addressing a variety of issues, ranging from the Government Results Transparency Act, the Great Bay Community Protection Act and the Fighting Fraud in Transportation Act. I have also added my name as a co-sponsor to some 100 other pieces of legislation. A full list of my legislative activity is available at www.Guinta.House.gov.

What are the major concerns/issues of your constituents today? How do their concerns differ from the rest of the nation?

TR People from my district have many of the same concerns that people all over this country are facing right now. I represent Youngstown, Warren, and Akron, Ohio: three mid-sized cities that in the past have had strong manufacturing and steel industries. These are strong, working-class people, and their number one concern is putting America back to work.

They're looking for increased opportunities for jobs that pay a fair wage. These are proud people; they want a hand up, not a handout. Most of them have worked hard their entire lives through 30 years of stagnant wages, so issues of income inequality are very important to them.

DE My major concerns include job creation and infrastructure investments, strengthening healthcare, and protecting Social Security.

Job creation and growing the economy are the top priorities for residents in Maryland's 4th Congressional District and Americans across the country. I believe there are immediate, straightforward, and proven steps to put millions of Americans back to work. The first step would be to pass President Obama's American Jobs Act, which includes investing $50 billion to repair roads, bridges, airports, rail and transit systems all across America—every $1 billion would create 35,000 jobs in numerous sectors. We also must take bold action to rebuild the manufacturing base in America. That is why I sponsored H.R. 689, the 21st Century Investment Act of 2011, which would help in that effort by increasing and making permanent the Research and Development (R&D) tax credit and increasing the domestic manufacturing tax credit to spur innovation. This will help create good-paying jobs here in America in the short-term and lay a foundation for future prosperity for generations to come.

I am also a leading voice for quality, affordable, and accessible health care. During the health reform debate, I fought to end gender discrimination by insurance companies so pregnancy and domestic violence were no longer considered pre-existing conditions, make screening and preventive care for women part of coverage with no co-pays or deductibles, and reduce health disparities. I championed a key provision in the Affordable Care Act to prevent price gouging by enabling states to review private insurers' premium increases to determine if they are excessive or unjustified, while holding insurance companies accountable. To date, this simple provision has been used to save consumers millions of dollars. With some attempting to undermine health care reform at every turn, I know how important this provision and additional efforts to provide affordable, quality, and accessible health care are for working families in my district and throughout the country. I look forward to continuing those efforts in the 113th Congress.

The fight to protect Social Security for seniors and future generations is of the utmost importance for Maryland's 4th Congressional District, which currently has over 77,000 recipients, and 55 million nationwide. I led the fight to protect Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid during the debt ceiling crisis negotiations by authoring a letter to President Obama with 69 other members of Congress urging no benefit reductions. I have continued that effort by joining with my colleagues to urge the members of the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction not to cut these programs that are a lifeline for millions of Americans. We still have more to do to ensure solvency and stability for the future.

FG I stay in close touch with constituents through town hall meetings and various forums, tele-town hall conference phone calls, plus letters, e-mail and social media. By far, the issue they are most concerned about is jobs. I hear that from most of my colleagues from all over the country, too. People in New Hampshire and elsewhere are crying out for good, middle-class jobs. I'm helping with my ongoing "Getting Granite Staters Back to Work" jobs initiative. I have sponsored three job fairs, conducted a survey about the needs of job creators, and stay connected with them by my frequent visits to small businesses all around the 1st Congressional District, business roundtables and other meetings designed to assist them in hiring more employees and putting more people back to work.

What legislation have you worked on that has made the greatest difference?

TR It's impossible for me to pick one single piece of legislation that's made the greatest difference since I've been in Congress. However, I have been involved in a few legislative battles that I believe make the lives of my constituents in Akron, Warren, or Youngstown significantly better.

For example, we've reformed Wall Street and financial markets to provide protections against predatory mortgages, unfair student loans, and payday lenders. We've reformed health care laws so that people with pre-existing conditions are protected against the sort of discrimination that oftentimes denied them any type of coverage in past. We repealed "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" so people can serve their country openly, without being forced to lie about who they are. And we're continuing to fight the important fights, like pushing to pass my bill to hold China accountable for devaluing its currency so that American manufactures can compete in foreign markets on a level-playing field.

DE Early in my time in Congress, I was able to secure funding to extend the Afterschool Meal Program to Maryland. Maryland is now one of only a handful of states that provides nutritional suppers to after-school and youth development programs in schools located in low-income areas. This additional meal now helps hundreds of thousands of school children each day to help keep them nourished, healthy, and able to focus on their education.

FG I serve on the House Budget Committee and helped craft the budget that was passed by the House in April. It is a responsible blueprint for getting federal spending under control and would produce significant changes and improvements in how Washington operates.

How often do you get to meet with your constituents?

TR Most weeks, I return to my home in Niles, Ohio, for the weekend, Friday night through Monday morning. When I am home, I make my way around Ohio's 17th Congressional District—through Warren, Youngstown, Akron, and the rest of the Mahoning Valley—to tour manufacturing plants, meet with constituents, and talk to students. Washington, DC, is only a few hours from my home, so I am able to spend significant time on the weekends with my constituents and family.

DE With the 4th Congressional District bordering the nation's capitol, I attend events and meet with constituents almost every night. I host telephone town halls and coffee conversations on a regular basis that provide constituents an opportunity to discuss issues and ask questions. I've also been a leader in Congress on using new media (Twitter™, Facebook™) to reach out to constituents where they are on the issues of the day.

FG I believe the best way to effectively serve the people you represent in Congress is by spending as much time as possible with them. That keeps you in touch with what they're thinking and what they want from their government. That's why I am only in Washington for House sessions, committee hearings and meetings and other legislative business. As soon as it is finished, I return to my home in New Hampshire. So I am usually here every weekend. In addition, the House has one District Work Week each month, which gives me more time to spend working here in the 1st Congressional District.

What are your priorities in the next year?

TR The number one issue facing America is the unemployment crisis. Instead of taking steps to put people back to work and create new opportunities for graduating students, Congress has threatened to take actions that could make the economy worse. Instead of doing everything it can to help put people back to work, Congress has manufactured crisis after crisis this past year and dragged its feet on solving the real problems at hand.

America's roads, bridges, and ports are crumbling. The investments we made in our country's infrastructure half a century ago have largely not been updated. In the coming year, I'm going to continue to push for a major investment in infrastructure. This is essential because studies show that for every $1 billion our country invests in our infrastructure, we can create up to 30,000 jobs.

We also need to retool our workforce and invest in research and development, new leaps in healthcare, the sciences, and the future of energy. Finally, it's time for America to make things again, and we need to become a world leader in advanced manufacturing.

DE While addressing the nation's short- and long-term fiscal challenges are important, it is critical for us to make certain that all share in contributing to the revenue base that we require to meet our responsibilities. I look forward to a meaningful reform of our tax code to address the questions of balance, fairness, and shared sacrifice. My top priorities next year will continue to focus on efforts to create jobs and make American workers more competitive in a 21st century global economy.

FG Continue working to create a climate that encourages job creation, plus pushing for increased fiscal responsibility in our country's finances.

What did you take away from your education at UNH Law that has helped you the most as a Congressional representative for your constituents?

TR One of the greatest ways UNH Law prepared me for Congress was training me to think critically and approach problems logically, looking for every angle of a problem I can see. School also taught me that laws and circumstances can change for the better if people are organized and involved in the political and legal battles.

DE My three years at UNH Law honed my skills as a critical reader and thinker. As a legislator, this has translated to reading every major, controversial piece of legislation that I've voted on while being in Congress, from health care reform, to Wall Street Reform, to the Credit Cardholders' Bill of Rights. I've also been able to
synthesize these pieces of legislation and find legislative vehicles to improve them. The best example of this is when I was able to add a provision into the Affordable Care Act to hold insurance companies accountable. I also relied heavily on the education I received from UNH Law when proposing a Constitutional amendment in response to the Citizens' United decision. Thanks to my law degree, I was able to understand fully the constitutional ramifications of the Supreme Court's ruling and provide an amendment that, though very limited in scope, would enable Congress to regulate corporate spending on politics.

FG I received a masters in intellectual property. That background has been very helpful in my work on Capitol Hill. It provides me specific insight into such important issues as entrepreneurship and innovation, which leads to job creation.

What would you recommend to law students interested in following the same path?

TR Just do it. Get involved in campaigns and issues you feel strongly about. Don't over-think things. There is no straight path to a career in politics, so you should follow your heart, take calculated risks, and keep a good sense of humor. And remember that you will not start at the top, but hard work will pay off.

Before law school, I was lucky to have the opportunity to work on Capitol Hill. During that period, I did a lot of clerical work—reserving Capitol tours for constituents, placing statements into the Congressional Record, and any other work needed by my office. It wasn't glamorous work, but it's incredibly exciting to be in the nation's capitol, right in the center of where the United States carries out its business. It was a special experience, and it gave me some preparation for my job today.

Law students interested in pursuing a career similar to mine should try to spend a summer or more in Washington, DC, or their state capital, working with government. Often these entry-level positions are not paid, but the experiences can open doorways and give people a better idea of what these careers are like. And, most importantly, every now and then you have the opportunity to play a small part in something very rewarding, like helping a veteran finally obtain the medals they earned long ago.

DE The first thing I would say is that there's no set path to the United States Congress. I would apply the skills you learn in law school to areas about which you are passionate and see where that takes you. I believe that my law degree has helped me become a better member of Congress, but I also believe the path I took after law school in the public interest has shaped my focus as a legislator. The work ethic, critical thinking, and goal setting habits developed largely during my years in law school have stayed with me. And while those skills help me in Congress, they apply to a variety of fields, and in a multitude of ways.

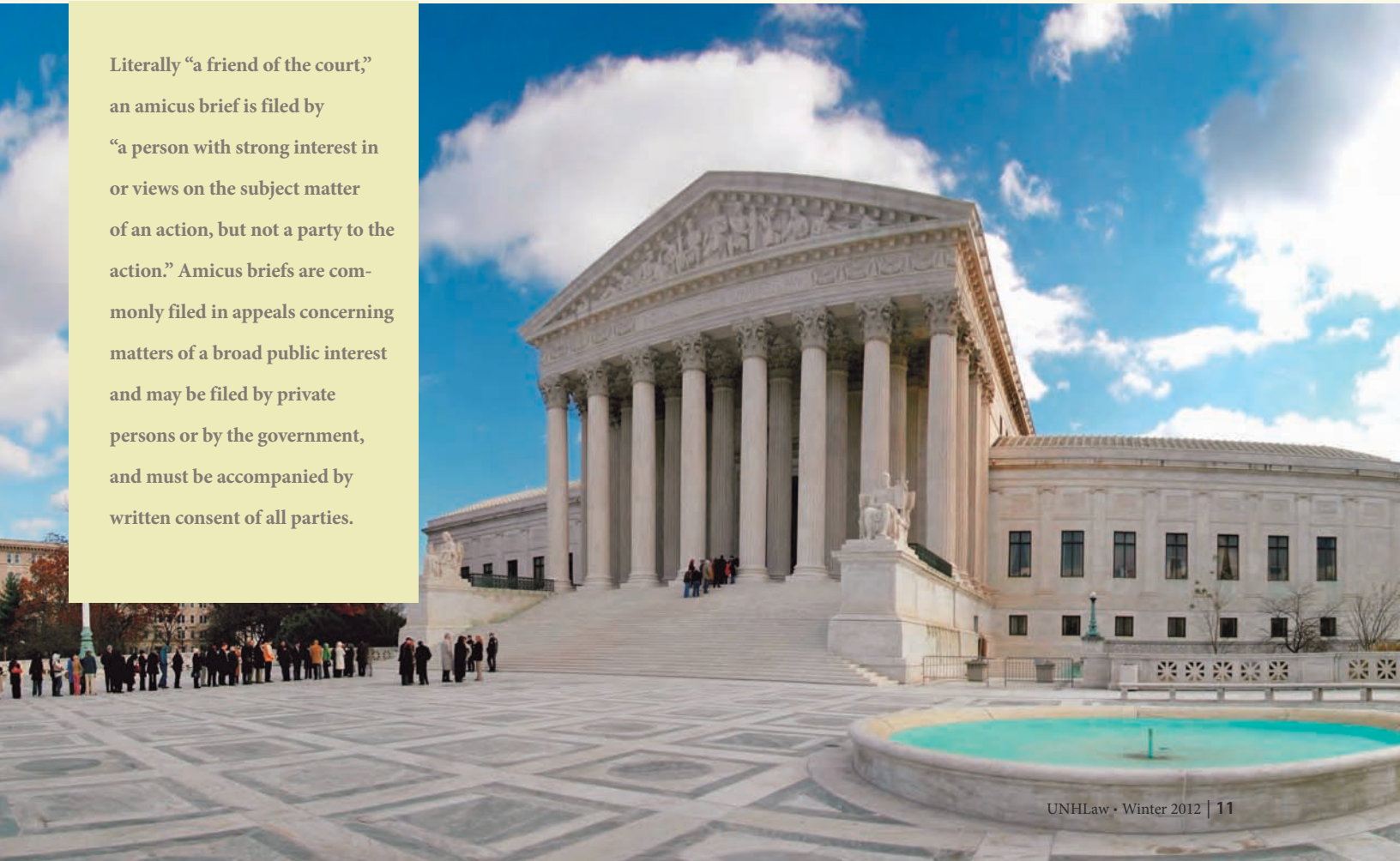
FG Get involved! New Hampshire has a great tradition of citizen participation in all levels of government: local, state and federal. Granite Staters are famous for their heritage of service and civic engagement. So you can learn the process by personally participating in it. With the 2012 elections just around the corner, there will be ample opportunities to volunteer with a political campaign. That will provide practical, hands-on experience you just can't get anywhere else.

UNH LAW FILES AMICUS BRIEFS TO THE NATION'S HIGHEST COURT

By Sharon Callahan

This past summer, the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property at UNH Law filed an amicus brief to the United States Supreme Court, in a case billed as "a major test of copyright power." In addition, Professor Erin Corcoran, director of UNH Law's Social Justice Institute, joined law professors around the country in a plea to resolve a Circuit Court split on refugee status based on family persecution.

Literally "a friend of the court," an amicus brief is filed by "a person with strong interest in or views on the subject matter of an action, but not a party to the action." Amicus briefs are commonly filed in appeals concerning matters of a broad public interest and may be filed by private persons or by the government, and must be accompanied by written consent of all parties.



A MAJOR TEST OF COPYRIGHT POWER

The IP Center filed in support of the US government, the respondent in the case *Lawrence Golan v. Erich H. Holder, Jr.* It was the only amicus brief authored by an academic or filed by an academic institution to take such a position," says Professor Mary Wong, director of the center. Five other amicus briefs filed in support of the respondent, while 16 were filed in support of the petitioners—of these, several were authored by other academics.

The case poses important questions regarding the scope of Congress' authority under the US Constitution to grant exclusive intellectual property rights without abridging free speech. It also raises issues relating to the extent to which Congress can amend domestic copyright law to fulfill the United States' international treaty obligations.

Specifically, the case concerns Congress' amendment of the US Copyright Act in 1994, to restore copyright protection for certain foreign copyrights that had expired in the United States because of lack of compliance with domestic US requirements. This was done after the establishment of the World Trade Organization, which swept international intellectual property treaty standards into the international trade framework, such that lack of compliance by WTO member states with their treaty obligations could trigger the filing of a dispute with the WTO by another member state.

Three third-year students, Mia Motiee, Heath Misley and Richard Peterson, assisted in writing and researching the brief.

"They were tireless in searching out the most obscure sources, coped cheerfully with numerous conference calls in wildly different time zones, and took on much of the responsibility of coordinating with the court and the parties to the case," adds Wong.

"This case raises important issues concerning the extent to which the broad authority afforded to Congress, under the United States Constitution, also permits it to remove previously copyrighted works from the public domain," Wong explains.

"Our filing in support of the government's position does not mean that we do not believe in the importance of a robust public domain and strong free speech rights," says Wong. "Intellectual property policy has to balance many conflicting public interests. In this case, consideration also has to be given to the international context, the United States' foreign trade policy, and its desire to remain a respected leader in international intellectual property policymaking. We therefore believe that a limited diminution of the public domain, strictly contained and with certain protections for parties who had relied on the prior public domain status of the restored works, was the appropriate and legitimate policy choice made by Congress."

The court heard the case in October, but a decision will not be handed down until the spring.

The Franklin Pierce Center for IP, UNH Law's new global hub for IP education, applied research and global partnership, opened in September. Visit: law.unh.edu/ipcenter



"The long hours, contact with other lawyers, and numerous strategy sessions going over all the arguments on both sides helped the students appreciate what it takes to produce good legal work at the highest level."

– Professor Mary Wong, Director of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property

A QUESTION OF REFUGEE STATUS BASED ON FAMILY PERSECUTION

Professor Erin Corcoran, director of the Social Justice Institute, joined law professors around the country in a plea to the US Supreme Court to resolve a Circuit Court split on refugee status based on family persecution. The amicus brief was submitted by professors from 18 law schools, including Yale, Columbia, Cornell, the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania. Corcoran, who teaches immigration law and human rights law, joined in on this brief because she is concerned that this Fifth Circuit decision undermines the United States' domestic and international obligations to protect refugees fleeing persecution.

The brief asks the high court to examine the case of Rudina Demiraj and her son, Rediol Demiraj, Albanian nationals who are the wife and son, respectively, of Edmond Demiraj, who had been a material witness in the United States' prosecution of a member of the Albanian mafia.

Before Edmond Demiraj could testify, the accused fled to Albania. Because Edmond Demiraj was of no further use to the US government, he was deported. When he returned to Albania, the accused located him, and kidnapped, beat and shot him. The accused also assaulted his brother and kidnapped three of his teenage nieces and trafficked them to Western Europe to be prostitutes. Demiraj and his nieces each eventually escaped to the United States, where Demiraj was granted withholding of removal and his nieces were granted asylum. Demiraj's wife and son, Rudina and Rediol, applied for asylum on the grounds that their membership in Demiraj family made them subject to persecution in their country.

While no one has denied the family's claims of persecution, or expressed doubt that if Rudina and Rediol were to return to Albania, their lives would be in danger, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled, in a split decision, that Rudina and Rediol are not technically eligible for asylum, as their persecution would result from one family member's actions, not strictly "on account of" membership in the Demiraj family itself.

The brief argues that "the Fifth Circuit's novel rule stands in stark contrast to the rules in the other circuits that have addressed persecution based on a particular social group in general and the family group in particular."



Professor Erin Corcoran

"The question of whether an innocent person who fears persecution as a family member in retaliation for another family member's acts is a 'refugee' and hence eligible for discretionary asylum is a fundamental one," according to the brief. It asks the Supreme Court "to resolve the circuit split and provide for a uniform law of refugee status based on family persecution."

"The Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Justice have failed to provide guidance to judges on how to assess membership in a particular social group," says Corcoran. "It is imperative that the Supreme Court set the record straight that family membership is the quintessential example of a social group. Those fleeing torture and death based on their relation to another family member should be protected under refugee law and not sent back to certain death."

For more information on the Social Justice Institute, visit: law.unh.edu/justice

Making Law School an Attainable Dream

Professor Sarah Redfield Wins ABA Award for Pipeline Work

By Danielle Barrick

"Kids are not being equally well educated in K-12," says Professor Sarah Redfield, "and therefore not going on in equal numbers to college, and therefore not going on in equal numbers to law school."

Redfield knows this perhaps better than anyone: For the past decade, she has dedicated her efforts and scholarship to improving those numbers, and in the process she has helped to usher in a sea change in legal education's response to the issue. "There is a 90 percent white bar in the United States," Redfield says. "The problem is one of large scope and one that needs long-term, focused attention."

Recognizing her groundbreaking work, the American Bar Association's Council for Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Educational Pipeline recently named her the 2012 recipient of the Raymond Pace and Sadie Tanner Mossell Alexander Lifetime Achievement Award.

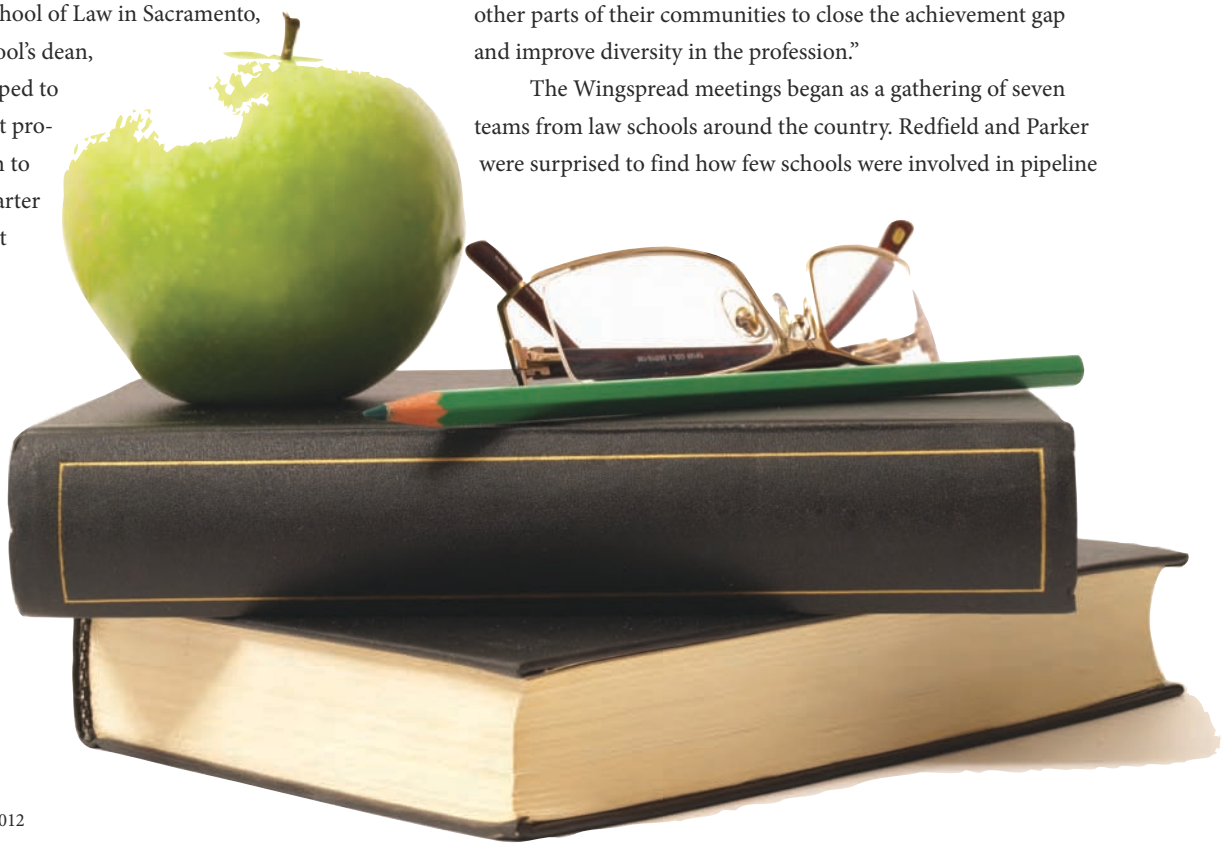
Redfield's work, to ensure that students of all backgrounds and ethnicities are able to pursue the dream of law school, began in 2003, when she was a visiting professor at the University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, CA. She and the school's dean, Elizabeth Parker, helped to create a program that provided legal education to students at a new charter law-themed school at Sacramento High.

"We became invested in a law-themed education for high school students and what that might mean and what it might bring to kids," says Redfield. "We realized how much the legal community had to give to young students in terms of what the Gates Foundation has called the new 3Rs: rigor, relevance and relationships. It became pretty clear that it was a big project, and we started looking for other partners in the Sacramento community and beyond."

As the project progressed, Redfield says, she and Parker wanted to reach out to peers and discuss best practices. "We decided to see how other law schools were doing this." So began Redfield's national mission, and a semester at McGeorge turned into four years.

"My goal was to create a network of law schools and educational professionals around the country who were focused on making law school an attainable dream for students," Redfield says. "We started with a small conference, sponsored by the Johnson Foundation at a facility called Wingspread. From that grew the idea that law schools should get out of their silos and work with other parts of their communities to close the achievement gap and improve diversity in the profession."

The Wingspread meetings began as a gathering of seven teams from law schools around the country. Redfield and Parker were surprised to find how few schools were involved in pipeline





efforts, and even more surprised to realize how few talked with each other about it.

"We issued a call to action to other law schools to engage in the pipeline work," Redfield says, and over the next several years the Wingspread conference grew, eventually outgrowing its space and becoming a nonprofit organization dedicated to the effort.

But there were still gaps in the conversation. "Not very many people were writing about it in a critical kind of way," Redfield says. "And where things were successful, people weren't writing about that, either. Those who were engaged in the day-to-day pipeline programs were too busy to write about them. Out of that, I saw the need for somebody to take on the academic piece of this work, and I felt that that was something I could bring to the table."

Redfield, already an author of books and articles about education law, expanded her writing to focus on diversity and

"Sarah inspired me personally, encouraged peers to be heard and continues to make our campus a place where all students can succeed. In addition, her written works and continued conversations encourage others to empower minority students to succeed in a profession where we are still underrepresented."

Alma Alvarado JD '11

"The importance of Sarah's leadership in the national legal education pipeline movement cannot be overestimated. She has, almost singlehandedly, put this issue in the forefront for deans and senior law school administrators. She has had enormous success in bringing together all constituencies to address the problem of low minority populations in the legal profession—from legal educators to corporations and law firms to foundations to college counselors and pre-law advisors to high school and middle school teachers, and more."

Cynthia Fountaine, Dean and Professor of Law,
Southern Illinois University School of Law

"I believe Sarah deserves credit for the fact that by the 2011 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools, the idea of the educational pipeline had become well integrated into law school thinking and was actually the focus of several panels for law school deans."

Elizabeth Parker, Dean,
University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law

"She walks the talk. I first met Professor Redfield through her participation in the Hispanic National Bar Association's CLE programs. I watched her mingle with law students and lawyers and was pleased to see her thoroughly engaged in the very population to which much of her scholarly work is directed."

The Honorable Jimmie Reyna, Judge,
US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

"As much as I admire Sarah's research and scholarship on the topic of diversity, her ability to inspire others to join the cause may be her greatest legacy. When spending time with Sarah, one cannot help but be touched by her passion for improving diversity in the legal profession."

John Orcutt, Professor of Law and Associate Dean
of Faculty Research and External Program Development,
University of New Hampshire School of Law

pipeline issues, starting with several law review and publications. She published her first book on pipeline efforts, *Diversity Realized: Putting the Walk With the Talk for Diversity in the Legal Profession*, in 2009. She has since continued to be widely published on the subject, with an article on "Hispanics and the Pipeline to the Legal Profession" appearing in the *Hispanic National Bar Association's Journal of Law and Policy* this past summer, and a chapter in the upcoming book *The End of the Pipeline: A Journey of Recognition for African Americans Entering the Legal Profession*. Her most recent book, *Education Pipeline to the Professions: Programs That Work to Increase Diversity*, for which she is the editor, was released in December.

Parker calls Redfield's work on the educational pipeline "exemplary and transformational." "Thanks to Sarah's work," says Parker, "the idea of a diversity pipeline from pre-school to the profession has become widely accepted, almost commonplace." And, she adds, "Conceivably, without Sarah's efforts, this award itself might not exist."

"We all respect Redfield's collaborative approach and her commitment to work with others to achieve the real work that needs to be done if we are to change the face of the profession," says Dean Broderick.

After years of writing about the issue and traveling the country to share her findings and talk with educators involved in pipeline efforts, Redfield sees progress, but not enough. She can rattle off a list of programs big and small around the country, and, perhaps even more gratifying, some of the novel ideas she and Parker espoused long ago "are now just part of the vocabulary."

But, says Redfield, "Where are the results? We have all these great people working on all these great programs. It is not that there are no results, but it is far from enough."

Redfield says her own background and experiences led her to this work. Growing up in Maine in a household with modest income, she was first in her family to go to college.

"My education, first at Mount Holyoke, and later at Northeastern University and Harvard Law, changed my life from what it otherwise might have been," insists Redfield. "I've had a really incredible educational life, and learned particularly valuable skills. Somewhere from that came the idea that I should use that education to give back."

> "Thanks to Sarah's work, the idea of a diversity pipeline from pre-school to the profession has become widely accepted, almost commonplace ...Conceivably, without Sarah's efforts, this award itself might not exist"
>
> *– Elizabeth Parker, Dean*
> *University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law*

Redfield is a tenured member of the faculty at UNH Law, where her primary teaching areas are education and administrative law. She is a nationally known author and presenter. Her book, Thinking Like a Lawyer: An Educator's Guide to Legal Analysis and Research, *was published in 2002 by Carolina Academic Press. Before coming to UNH Law, Redfield practiced civil, environmental and agricultural law for the state of Maine. For more information on the award or the American Bar Association's Council for Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Educational Pipeline, please visit:*

americanbar.org/groups/diversity/diversity_pipeline.html

Visiting Student Takes New IP Skills Back to Argentina



How and why Manuel Godoy Luque, a native of Cordoba, Argentina, got to UNH Law is easy to answer. He inherited a love of travel from his mother, a former executive with the Organization of American States (OAS), and an interest in the law from his father, a judge on the province's Labour Tribunal.

"By the time I was 18 years old, I had already visited Barcelona, Paris, Rome, and Washington, DC, with my mother, while she attended meetings of the OAS," says Godoy Luque. "I realized there was more out there to discover, forever changing my perspective on things."

Currently enrolled in a masters program at the Universidad Austral in Buenos Aires, Godoy Luque was interested in learning more about intellectual property law and decided to take advantage of UNH Law's exchange agreement with the Argentine University in the fall of 2011. Godoy Luque is only the second student from the Universidad Austral to attend UNH Law under the agreement. Dante Pussiol, whom Godoy Luque met while both were attending law school at the Universidad, was the first during the fall of 2010.

"Intellectual property law is practiced by only a few attorneys in my country. There is a great need for protecting the inventions of Argentineans, not only in Argentina, but also outside of the country," says Godoy Luque, who earned his law degree from the Universidad Católica de Córdoba in Córdoba in 2009. Before coming to the US to study, he briefly maintained an independent practice at the Godoy Law Firm, specializing in corporate and employment law.

"I worked with some young local filmmakers in legal matters, such as making contracts with actors, editors and musicians, protecting their intellectual property rights, and solving copyright and contractual issues," says Godoy Luque. "I also attended courses on film production at the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba and provided assistance with seminars for the Production and Scriptwriting Course for the Professional European and Latin American Producers."

Godoy Luque's interest in film and in intellectual property law was spurred by his mother's work in the film industry.

"My mother also worked as a producer, and in 2009, she made a documentary on dengue fever and its prevalence in Argentina," he says. "At the time the film was shot, the government denied the country could have a dengue problem. It was not until my mother started recording interviews with key officials and epidemiologists that the government's executive branch started to take the disease seriously. Fortunately, the government launched a very strong campaign to prevent more dengue cases by the time the documentary made it to television broadcasting," says Godoy Luque.

"It is difficult to understand how much impact a film can have. And in the case of documentaries, there is a very blurry fine line of what can and what cannot be done," explains Godoy Luque.

While at UNH Law, Godoy Luque worked to expand his knowledge of intellectual property by enrolling in a course on international technology transfer through the school's clinical program in the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI).

Godoy Luque helped prepare a presentation on biodiversity for the ITTI director, Professor Stanley Kowalski JD '05, which was presented to scientists at a conference for CONICET, the National Scientific and Technical Research Council (Consejo Nacional Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas). CONICET, an agency of Argentine government, was established in 1958 and today directs and coordinates most of the scientific and technical research done in public universities and institutes.

"Manuel's help with the CONICET mission was, fortuitous, helpful and quite enlightening; his assistance with the preparation of my presentation 'Biological Diversity and Genetic Resources in Argentina's Ecosystems' was simply invaluable," adds Kowalski. "His involvement went even further. While I was making my presentation in Buenos Aires, Manuel (at UNH-Law) was simultaneously texting his colleagues who were attending the session, and thus was virtually there with us in real time. This illustrates the dynamism of the ITTI global reach and the interconnectedness of the ITTI world-wide network of IP and tech-transfer professionals."

When Godoy Luque returns to Argentina, he will take with him many new skills, some lifelong friendships, and big plans for his future.

"I intend to join some colleagues who share my interest in starting an out-of-the-box non-traditional practice and set up an innovation consulting firm," says Godoy Luque. "I also want to start an entertainment business practice and obtain venture capital to invest in technology building in Argentina.

"And, at some point, I would like to find partners to help develop an Innovation and Technology Entrepreneurship Center to foster more innovation-focused entrepreneurs in Argentina."

Upon completion of his studies and his thesis, Godoy Luque expects to earn his Master en Propiedad Intelectual this spring from the Universidad Austral.

Working to Advance Innovation in Argentina

This fall, a team from the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI) at the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property traveled to Argentina to deliver education and training sessions to the National Scientific and Technical Research Council (*Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas*, CONICET), an Argentine government agency that directs and coordinates most of the scientific and technical research done in universities and institutes. This mission was a continuation of a program held in 2010, when Professors Karen Hersey, John Orcutt and Jon Cavicchi JD '84/LLM '99 joined ITTI Director Stanley Kowalski JD '05 in providing a similar set of workshop modules and presentations with CONICET.

The sessions, conducted in Buenos Aires and Rosario, were aimed at facilitating innovation by educating the next generation of intellectual property professionals. Argentine participants were from CONICET locales across the country and represented a broad spectrum of professionals, including lawyers, technology transfer officers, administrators, scientists, and information specialists.

Kim Rosenfield, general counsel of the State University of New York Research Foundation, accompanied Kowalski to Argentina to present sessions on various topics related to intellectual property management, technology transfer, innovation commercialization and patent information access and analysis. Modules included: institutional policies and administrative practices; legal basis for the transfer of technology (the US experience, an overview of the processes of marketing and property issues); the basics of licensing (licensing types, options and other rights); patent database mining; genetic resources, biodiversity and traditional knowledge, with a focus on access and benefit sharing of proprietary rights; and a mediation workshop with interactive role-play and discussion. Knowledge in these topics is fundamental to understanding and managing intellectual property and technology transfer.

Researching Vaccines for Chagas

In addition, several UNH Law students, with the help of Cavicchi and Kowalski, conducted a global patent landscape research project on Chagas disease vaccines and diagnostics. The student team, a diverse group of JD and graduate students, included 2L Josiah Barbour, Kumar Bhushan MIP '11, 3L Jacki Lin, 2L Sarita Pickett, 3L Spoorthy Gudavalli, 3L Ernest Kawka, 3L Sanjana Mangalagiri,

"The workshops on intellectual property management and technology transfer, with ITTI's great way to convey basic concepts and ways of action, is of great profit for us and for the students. Clearly, ITTI is helping greatly to shape our Department of Property Transfer and Assets of CONICET and other institutions in Argentina, including the National Institute for Agricultural Technology."

– Dr. Faustino Siñeriz, Vice President, CONICET

"As director of the Technology Transfer Office of CONICET, the most important scientific institution in Argentina, I am proud and honored to say that the activities done during the past two years with ITTI, especially with Prof. Stanley Kowalski and Karen Hersey, created an impact on the capabilities and skills of all the agents of the office. Perhaps the most important result of this experience has been the relations built between the people behind the institutions, creating a creative and confident environment that allowed a deep and productive interaction. We are now working on the next steps of this productive collaboration between the institutions."

– Santiago Villa IPSI '07, Director, Technology Transfer Office, CONICET

and MIP student Aarushi Gupta. Visiting graduate student Manuel Godoy Luque, from Argentina, provided expertise in reading Spanish and Portuguese language patents and understanding the broader impact of Chagas disease in northern Argentina and throughout South America.

Chagas disease (American trypanosomiasis) is a serious public health issue of growing global importance. An estimated 10 million people are infected worldwide, mostly in Latin America, where Chagas disease is endemic, with the incidence quite high in northern Argentina. More than 25 million worldwide are at risk, and in 2008 Chagas disease killed more than 10,000 people. While desperately needed, there is no vaccine for Chagas disease, although research continues worldwide.

The ITTI Clinic's goal is to assemble and analyze a detailed, global overview of patent information pertinent to Chagas disease vaccine and diagnostic technologies. This information could have multiple uses, including methodical assessment of the global innovation marketplace in order to identify optimal inputs for developing and delivering Chagas vaccines and diagnostics to Latin American countries, such as Argentina.

Universidad Austral, Buenos Aires

To further its Argentine connection, UNH Law has also been working with Universidad Austral in Buenos Aires since 2004. A student exchange program began between the two institutions after UNH Law faculty gave lectures at Austral on intellectual property and technology transfer. Santiago Villa IPSI '07, an attendee at the lectures, later enrolled in UNH Law's Intellectual Property Summer Institute, illustrating the importance of networking to build and strengthen UNH Law's global outreach.

Expanding UNH Law's Global Reach

The programs with CONICET and Austral exemplify the integrated, strategic approach with which ITTI implements its global mandate to promote the commercialization of innovation in developing and emerging high-technology economies across the globe. By linking intellectual property legal education with the practical aspects of intellectual property management and technology transfer, the ITTI/CONICET/Austral programmatic interface can help to strengthen a national innovation system in Argentina. This critical linkage can be forged by fostering the human capital and designing the institutional infrastructure so necessary for effective, efficient and sustainable acceleration of innovation towards commercialization. And, as the example of Chagas disease vaccines and diagnostics so vividly exemplifies, product commercialization can simultaneously drive broad-based economic development and promote greater public benefit.



UNH Law Professor Stanley Kowalski JD '05 (l.) and Kim Rosenfeld (rt.) of the State University of New York Research Foundation with Santiago Villa IPSI '07 of the National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET) in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Connecting With Your Alma Mater

Dear Alumni and Friends,

On behalf of all of us in the Institutional Advancement Office, we'd like to introduce you to Karen Borgstrom, our new vice president for institutional advancement at UNH Law.

An attorney, Karen brings with her extensive experience in development, marketing, public relations and communications. She comes to us from the New Hampshire Judicial Branch Office of Mediation and Arbitration, where she served as its first director, combining a fee system and private grants to create a self-funding program.

"I'm thrilled to join the school at such an exciting and busy time," says Karen. "I'm looking forward to getting to know each of you. My goal is simple: to improve and enrich the opportunities available at UNH Law and expand the school's global reach, for the benefit of both current students and alums. Our intent is to make your diploma more valuable each year."

Karen welcomes phone calls and e-mails. You can reach her on her direct line, (603) 513-5189, or by e-mail: Karen.Borgstrom@law.unh.edu.

Our Goals

1. **Connecting:** We want to make sure alumni are connected with UNH Law in ways that are meaningful to both the school and to you as grads. This includes making sure we're reaching you in the way that's most helpful, whether through our soon-to-be-launched online alumni community; our regular e-newsletter; and through our social media, including Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. In addition, you will soon learn more about several new programs that will include class agents, alumni advisors, a "Bridge to Legal Success" program; a program highlighting great American cities to work in and the alumni who work there, and an "alumni college." We'll be in touch!

2. **Furthering the Franklin Pierce brand:** This past year has brought unprecedented growth to UNH Law. In addition to our affiliation with UNH and hiring our new dean, John Broderick, UNH Law recently launched the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property, a global hub for all things IP. We continue to develop IP Center programming, including new conferences and lecture series, bringing world-renowned IP experts to campus and finding new ways to further our global reach. We offer our alumni and their affiliated law firms or corporations the opportunity to make a permanent mark on both the institution and on our joint philanthropic mission through naming opportunities at the Center.

   Please see http://law.unh.edu/naming-opportunities.

3. **Justice, leadership and public policy:** We are also hard at work on some exciting and dramatic changes to our Social Justice Institute. Stay tuned for a major announcement later this year!

Sincerely,

UNH Law's Institutional Advancement Team

Karen Borgstrom, *Vice President for Institutional Advancement*
Danielle Barrick, *Associate Director of Communications*
Sharon Callahan, *Associate Director of Communications and Events*
Peter Davies, *Director of Communications and Marketing*
Mary Sheffer JD '92, *Alumni Director*
Mathew Solso, *Development Technology Manager*
Lynda Troy, *Institutional Advancement Coordinator*
Linda Turner, *Webmaster*

Proud of the Past
Embracing the Future



Institutional Advancement team members, front row: Sharon Callahan, Danielle Barrick; second row: Linda Turner, Lynda Troy; third row: Karen Borgstrom, Mary Sheffer JD '92; fourth row: Peter Davies, Mathew Solso.



Students connected with alumni during a recent Phone-a-Thon. Pictured, with Dean John Broderick, are several of UNH Law's Phone-a-Thon crew members, (l.-rt.) Paul Groce '12, Alec Graham '13, Robert Hornung '13, Katherine Hedges '14, and Erin Meenan '13 (seated).

When you make a gift to your alma mater, your gift is used to support everything from scholarship to facilities maintenance. A gift to the law school stays at the law school and is put to work here.

UNH Law and Vermont Law Co-sponsor Constitutional Law Conference

Under the guidance of Professor John Greabe, members of the *UNH Law Review* and the *Vermont Law Review* co-hosted a constitutional law conference at UNH Law in October. Attended by attorneys and academics from throughout New England, the conference focused on "Constitutional Constraints on State Health Care & Privacy Regulation After *Sorrell v. IMS Health*."

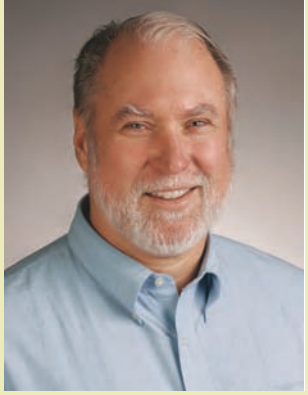
Featured panelists included: Constitutional scholar Calvin Massey, professor of law, University of California at Hastings School of Law and UNH Law's first Daniel Webster Distinguished Professor of Law (see sidebar); Professor Ash Bhagwat, University of California at Davis School of Law; Alston and Bird Professor of Law Ernest Young, Duke University; Professor Ted Ruger, University of Pennsylvania Law School; and Associate Professor Abigail Moncrieff, Boston University School of Law. Judge Jeffrey R. Howard of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit delivered the keynote address.

"The Supreme Court's decision in *Sorrell v. IMS Health* implicates some of the most important legal and public policy issues of our time, including federalism, personal data as protected speech, health care regulation, and privacy," says Greabe. "Our distinguished panels of commentators thoroughly canvassed these implications and started conversations that will surely frame the debate about *Sorrell*'s impact for years to come."

Sessions held during the all-day symposium featured panels on "Federalism and State Regulation of Health Care," "Sorrell v. IMS Health: First Amendment Implications," and "Sorrell v. IMS Health: Privacy and Other Implications."



Judge Jeffrey R. Howard of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit delivered the keynote address at the fall conference on Constitutional Constraints on Health Care & Privacy, co-hosted by Vermont Law and UNH Law.



Constitutional Scholar Calvin Massey to Join UNH Law

Noted constitutional scholar Calvin R. Massey, currently professor of law at the University of California Hastings College of the Law, will join UNH Law next fall as the first Daniel Webster Distinguished Professor of Law.

"We are very excited to welcome Calvin Massey as the first occupant of the Daniel Webster chair," says Dean John Broderick. "In establishing this honor, we sought a scholar who, like Daniel Webster in his day, is a major voice in debating the most crucial issues facing American society. In Calvin Massey, we have found the ideal choice. His record as one of America's foremost constitutional scholars will make him a great addition to our faculty and strengthen UNH Law's position as an emerging center for dynamic scholarship and teaching."

A widely regarded authority on constitutional law, Massey has published several books and more than 50 articles, including *American Constitutional Law: Powers and Liberties* (now in its 3rd edition) and *Silent Rights: The Ninth Amendment and the Constitution's Unenumerated Rights*.

"This is a terrific opportunity to join a law school on the move," says Massey. "I have been greatly impressed by the faculty and the students at UNH Law, and the energy I felt there. While it won't be easy to leave after so many years at UC Hastings, I know I will be warmly embraced in New Hampshire."

> "If you're going to maintain control over your mark, the more quickly you bring an action against the infringer, the more likely the federal court is going to grant an injunction order prohibiting Urban Outfitters from continuing to use the word 'Navajo.'"
>
> — Professor Bill Hennessey, quoted in the Associated Press story, "Navajo calls out Urban Outfitters for its products." October 17, 2011

Three Schweitzer Fellows Begin Service Projects

Third-year UNH Law students Christie Gallagher, Kimberly Reeve and Alex Samuel were recently named Schweitzer Fellows. The fellowships, which are given through The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, aim to develop leaders in service in the spirit of Nobel Peace Prize winner and physician of the same name. Fellows partner with community-based organizations to identify an unmet health need, then design year-long service projects and implement them in their communities.

Gallagher will focus on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD. She plans to educate law enforcement agencies and attorneys about how PTSD might affect the people they work with, and how those suffering with the disorder might manifest it. Her interest in the project comes, in part, from her work over the past year as an extern in the Franklin Prosecutor's Office, where she has seen how "people who are exposed to severe stress and trauma in life can be severely altered."

Reeve and Samuel aim to empower New Hampshire consumers by offering training programs on consumer fraud. Their goal is to help people protect themselves against unfair and predatory transactions in auto financing, mortgage foreclosure, telemarketing scams, and debt collection.



Kimberly Reeve



Christie Gallagher



Alex Samuel



Dean's Lunch

Judge Steven McAuliffe, pictured with Dean Broderick, was one of several New Hampshire dignitaries who visited with students during this year's Dean's Lunch series. Others guests included: New Hampshire Governor John Lynch; Professor Lawrence Friedman, New England School of Law; New Hampshire Legal Assistance Director John Tobin; Daniel St. Hilaire, member of New Hampshire's Executive Council; The Honorable Thomas Bamberger JD '81, Nashua District Court; and US Magistrate Judge for the District of New Hampshire Landya McCafferty.

UNH Law Co-hosts National Conference on Ending Domestic, Sexual Violence

More than 100 scholars and advocates from around the globe convened in Portsmouth, NH, in November to attend the "Ending Domestic & Sexual Violence: Innovations in Practice & Research Conference," jointly sponsored by the UNH Law, the University of New Hampshire, and the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence. Professor Erin Corcoran, director of UNH Law's Social Justice Institute, served as conference chair.

The conference provided training for practitioners and researchers on collaborative efforts to increase the quality of services provided to victims, improve the criminal justice system's response to victims, and foster informed research on emerging issues.

Presenters included: Susan B. Carbon, director of the Office on Violence Against Women at the US Department of Justice; Professor Jacqueline Campbell of Johns Hopkins University, a noted scholar and advocate in the area of domestic violence, violence against women, and intimate partner violence; Professor Sarah Buel, faculty director of the Diane Halle Center for Family Justice at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law; and Attorneys General Michael Delaney of New Hampshire, Joseph R. "Beau" Biden III of Delaware, and William Schneider of Maine.



Pictured (l.-rt.) at the fall conference on Ending Domestic Sexual Violence are: The Honorable Joseph R. "Beau" Biden, III, attorney general for the State of Delaware; Dean John Broderick; Professor Erin B. Corcoran, conference chair and director of the Social Justice Institute; and The Honorable Michael Delaney, attorney general for the State of New Hampshire. Seated in front, The Honorable William J. Schneider, attorney general for the State of Maine.



UNH Law Offers New Immigration Law Clinic

UNH Law is offering a new Immigration Law Clinic for students through a joint venture with New Hampshire Catholic Charities' Immigration and Refugee Services division. Each semester, as many as six students will have an opportunity to learn immigration law and procedures in a classroom setting and to apply that knowledge to real-life cases under the supervision of Catholic Charities attorneys.

"There's always been a demand for a clinic offering on the subject of immigration law," says Professor Erin Corcoran, who heads UNH Law's Social Justice Institute and who will teach the classroom component of the clinic. "This is a wonderful partnership that offers real benefits both to our students and to New Hampshire Catholic Charities. I don't know of any law school that has this kind of relationship with a social service agency."

The clinic will give students practical experience in interviewing clients, preparing complicated legal cases and appearing before judges. They are likely to work on asylum, family reunification, naturalization and unwarranted removal cases. Additional work may include representing immigrants who are afraid to leave violent domestic relationships for fear of being sent back to their birth countries.

"In this war, the enemy doesn't have to win. They can cause us to do things we wouldn't otherwise do, such as indefinite detentions, in the name of fighting a war…If we can maintain our ideals, our sense of justice, in the face of this, we can win."

—Dean Emeritus John Hutson, quoted in an interview for the *Huffington Post*, "Indefinite Military Detention Of U.S. Citizens Is A Win For Terrorists," December 12, 2011.



E. Joan Blum (l.) of Boston College was one of nearly 50 legal writing professors from around the country who joined Professor Amy Vorenberg (rt.) and fellow members of the New England Consortium of Legal Writing Teachers for an all-day conference held at UNH Law in December. Hosted by Vorenberg, director of the JD legal writing program, the conference included sessions on "Introducing Simulations to the Writing Curriculum" and "It's More Than Just Icing on the Cake: Methods of Teaching Students" to "Looking at Legal Writing from Both Sides Now: Using Upper Level Classes to Make Students Practice-Ready" and "May it Please the Court: Fresh Approaches to Oral Advocacy." According to Vorenberg, "Everyone shared teaching ideas that bridge the gap between classroom and practice. We all left with inspiring new ways to better prepare our students."

Franklin Pierce Center for IP Opens with Gala Events

The new 12,700-square-foot addition, which houses the new Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property, opened this fall with a series of events welcoming neighbors, city officials, alumni, scholars, and dignitaries from across the nation. During the upcoming year, the Center will continue to advance its mission of becoming a global hub by hosting national and international conferences and symposia, as well as creating new strategic alliances with leading organizations throughout the world.

The inaugural conference, "IP & The Innovation System," featured legal scholars from Columbia, Cornell, Boston College, and other law schools around the country. Judge Donald J. Horowitz, a widely respected figure in the discussion of how new inventions and technological developments can be harnessed to ensure equal and fair access to justice for all, delivered the keynote address. Special guest Chief Judge Randall R. Rader of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit (CAFC) addressed the conference during a formal dinner, where CAFC Judge Pauline Newman was awarded the first Franklin Pierce Award for Excellence in Intellectual Property.

Conference panels included Rader, Newman, and Judge Arthur Gajarsa, all of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. A policymakers panel featured former US Register of Copyrights Marybeth Peters and former Under-Secretary of Commerce for IP Jonathan Dudas, who is currently president of FIRST, an organization founded by inventor Dean Kamen in 1989 to develop ways to inspire students in engineering and technology fields.

"All of these events underscore our commitment to bringing together the leaders of the IP community, including scholars, judges, and our own faculty and alumni, to address current issues facing intellectual property and the innovation system," says Professor Mary Wong, director of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property. "The Center is dedicated to global innovation. Working closely with academics, professionals, and government officials throughout the world, the Center aims to facilitate innovation by engaging in applied research and educating the next generation of intellectual property professionals."





1. Alumni and students attended the opening panel, featuring special guests Chief Judge Randall Rader of the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit (CAFC), and CAFC judges Pauline Newman and Arthur Gajarsa.

2. The Honorable Pauline Newman accepts UNH Law's first Franklin Pierce Award for Excellence in Intellectual Property from Professor Mary Wong, director of the Franklin Pierce Center for IP (l.) and Jennifer Tegfeldt JD '85 (rt.), chair of the Advisory Council on Intellectual Property.

3. Former Under-Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property Jonathan Dudas

4. The Honorable Randall Rader (center), and CAFC judges Pauline Newman and Arthur Gajarsa

5. The Honorable Arthur Gajarsa (l.), Professor Mary Wong, and Dean John Broderick (rt.).

6. Former United States Register of Copyrights Marybeth Peters and Peter Yu, Kern Family Chair in Intellectual Property Law, Drake University Law School



1



2


Hon. Randall R. Rader
Hon. Arthur J. Gajarsa

4


SCHOOL of LAW
INTELLECTUAL
PROPERTY

5



6

UNH Law Announces Six New Trustees

UNH School of Law welcomed six new members to its board of trustees this fall: **Rajiv P. Patel JD/MIP '95**; **Robert J. O'Connell, JD '97/LLM '09**; **Jennifer A. Tegfeldt JD '85**; **David J. Koris JD '83**; **Richard Wilder JD '84**; and **Stephen Tober**.

"This is an extraordinarily accomplished group of new trustees, with the type of national and international experience that will be a great asset to UNH Law. We are excited to welcome this wealth of new talent to our board," says **Cathy Green JD '77**, chair of the board.

Patel, of Silicon Valley, is a partner in the Intellectual Property Group of Fenwick & West LLP. He is regularly called upon to advise on a wide range of patent matters, including patent strategies for startup companies, patent audits and restructuring for emerging companies, patent diligence in financing and merger and acquisition cases. His clients include Amazon.com, Hewlett-Packard, and Twitter.

O'Connell is a vice president and patent counsel for Qualcomm Inc., San Diego, CA, where he manages a team of patent and trademark attorneys. He and his team are responsible for developing and maintaining large domestic and international patent and trademark portfolios supporting Qualcomm's licensing, product development, and branding efforts.

Tegfeldt has focused her practice in the areas of intellectual property, licensing, transactions and business development, most recently as the director of business initiatives and strategy in the Corporate Development Group of Genzyme Corp., Cambridge, MA. She is presently an independent consultant.

Koris is the general counsel and head of IP, reporting to the executive committee at Shell International in The Hague, Netherlands. He is responsible for worldwide technology protection for the company. He served formerly as chief patent counsel and corporate vice president at GE Advanced Materials in Pittsfield, MA.

Wilder is the associate general counsel for global health for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in Seattle. He addresses legal issues that arise in connection with the development of interventions in the field of global health—including drugs, vaccines and diagnostics. Prior to that, he was associate general counsel for IP policy for Microsoft Corp.

Tober, of Tober Law Offices in Portsmouth, NH, has long been active in state and national bar leadership, including service as president of the New Hampshire Bar Association and the New Hampshire Trial Lawyers Association, and as a member of the ABA Board of Governors.



Three of UNH Law's six new trustees attended the opening events of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property held this fall. Pictured (l.-rt.) ***Robert O'Connell JD '97/LLM '09, Jennifer Tegfeldt JD '85*** *and* ***Rajiv Patel JD/MIP '95.***



Vice President of Institutional Advancement Karen Borgstrom (l.) visited Senator Jeanne Shaheen (rt.) in Washington, DC, this fall with Dean John Broderick.

Students Honor Bruce Friedman's Memory with Annual Community Service Day in October

The ASPCA was one of the many nonprofits receiving volunteer service from UNH Law students in October. Third-year student Erin Meenan worked at the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.





UNH Law students celebrated Diwali or the annual "Festival of Lights," in late October, with music and traditional foods. Seated (l.-rt.) Guest Imroz Shah, Amit Kesar '12, Aarushi Gupta '12, **Manjul Dahiya MIP '11**, Ravi Masand '12, Charles Chen '12, You Yi. Standing, Sriharsha Vasireddy '12, Ekta Madnani '12, Sanjana Mangalagiri '12, Spoorthy Gudavalli '12, **Laith Alamood LLM '11**, Pramitha Krishnamurthy Prakash '12, Zhuo Wang '12, Jie Xu '12.

"I've been a lawyer and judge in New Hampshire for 38 years — I've never seen it like this."

—Dean Broderick, quoted in the *NY Times* story "Budget Cuts for State Courts Risk Rights, Critics Say." November 26, 2011

Across the Nation

In December, **Professor Erin Corcoran, director of the Social Justice Institute**, presented a lecture on "Thwarting Justice: How Current US Policy Provides Sanctuary to Human Rights Abusers" in Washington, DC, at the Universal Human Rights Conference, which focused on assessing what has been achieved in 500 years of human rights advocacy.

Professor Thomas G. Field Jr. recently revised his book, *Fundamentals of Intellectual Property: Cases and Materials*.

Professor John Garvey, director of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors program, was the 2011 recipient of the E. Donald Dufresne Award for Outstanding Professionalism from the New Hampshire Bar Association. The award states, "As director of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program...John Garvey prepares participants to be client-ready from the moment of their Bar Admission forward. He requires that the scholars think about, learn and incorporate the highest standards of professionalism. His leadership epitomizes the outstanding qualities that the Dufresne Award recognizes." **Garvey** also co-authored a chapter entitled, "'You are Here': Learning Law, Practice and Professionalism in the Academy" for an international peer-reviewed book on legal education, *The Arts and the Legal Academy, Beyond Text in Legal Education*, Vol 1., Ashgate Publishing. In November, Garvey was a plenary presenter at a conference at Albany Law School entitled "Interviewing and Counseling: A Teaching Workshop," where he spoke about the use of standardized clients.



Professor John Greabe published an article this fall. "*Iqbal, al-Kidd* and Pleading Past Qualified Immunity: What the Cases Mean and How They Demonstrate a Need to Eliminate the Immunity Doctrines from Constitutional Tort Law." It appears in the in the *William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal*.

Professor William Hennessy JD '86 is now listed among the faculty for the Asian Studies Program at the University of New Hampshire. In December, he spoke on a panel with CAFC Chief Justice Randall Rader at a "Public Discussion on IP and Innovation in China" at George Washington University Law School.



Adjunct Professor Russell Hilliard of Upton & Hatfield, Concord, NH, was recently selected for inclusion in the 2011 New England edition of *Super Lawyers Magazine*.

In November, **Associate Director of Admissions Patricia Morris '06** presented a lecture on "Current Topics in Animal Law" to students in UNH's Animal Business Applications class. She was also a featured speaker at the 2011 Equine Affaire, held in Springfield, MA, where she presented lectures on "2011 Equine Law Update: An Overview of Recent Court Decisions & Equine Related Statutes That Could Affect You" and "Essential Equine Contract Issues To Consider When Drafting a Bill of Sale, Board or Lease Agreement."



Professor Sunny Mulligan JD '99, director of the Academic Success Program, was recently certified with the National Association of Counsel for Children as a child welfare law specialist.



Professor Mitchell Simon was recently elected a 2011 fellow by the National Institute for teaching Ethics and Professionalism, a joint project of the law schools at Stanford, Fordham, and Georgia State. In November, he presented a seminar to a group of leading ethics academics on the lawyer disciplinary system and how law schools can successfully interface with that system.

An article, entitled "Can They Work Well on a Team? Assessing Students' Collaborative Skills," by **Professor Sophie Sparrow** was recently published in the *William Mitchell Law Review*. Sparrow serve as a distinguished visitor in the Lawyering Skills Program at John Marshall Law School next fall, after teaching law as a Fulbright scholar at the National Law University in Jodhpur, India, during the spring semester.

Around the Globe

Adjunct Professor Eric Drogan served as an honorary professor of law at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, UK, for the month of November.

Professor Catherine McGovern presented a lecture at the International Bar Association meeting in Dubai entitled "Museums that Default or Mummies in Bankruptcy."

Professor Mary Wong, director of the Franklin Pierce Center for IP, attended the 42nd ICANN meeting in Dakar, Senegal, this fall, as an elected representative of the Non-Commercial Stakeholder Group on ICANN's main policy development council. The group discussed and negotiated a review of the global anti-cybersquatting, dispute resolution policies, and implementation of the expansion of the domain name system. In November, she spoke at the Licensing Executives Society (LES) conference in Singapore and conducted an advanced copyright seminar at the IP Academy in Singapore.





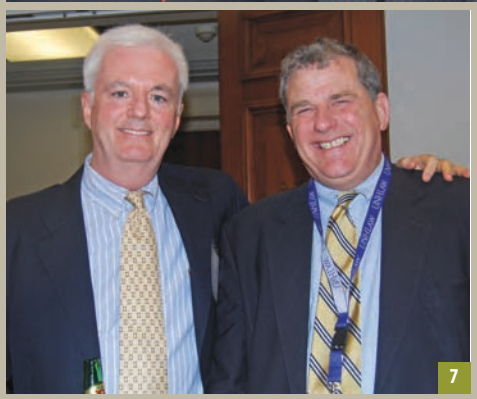


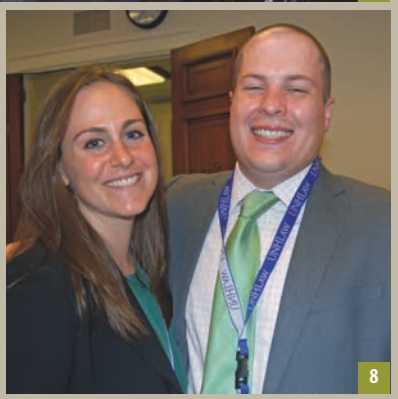










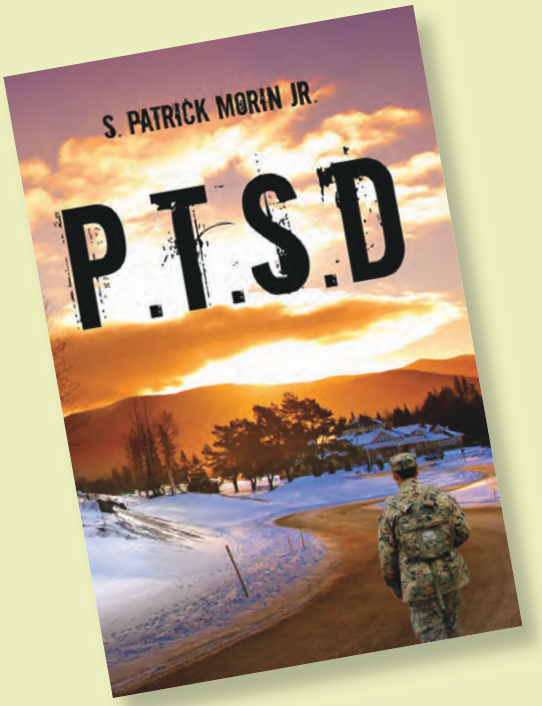


Washington, DC Reception

1. *Professor Ellen Musinsky, Ali Allawi JD '11*
2. *Eduardo Silva MIP '98, Gary Coad '12, Matt Smilowitz JD '06*
3. *Nicole Lemon JD/MIP '01, Frederick Mazando LLM '03*
4. *Myomi Tse '12, Jackie Ngale JD '02, Laura Voyatzis JD '02*
5. *Kevin Crosby JD '06, John Crocetti JD '07, Jeremiah Cottle LLM '04*
6. *Dean John Broderick (center) with Congressmen Frank Guinta MIP '00 and Timothy Ryan JD '00, and Congresswoman Donna Edwards JD '89*
7. *Steven McCann JD '91, Andrew Sperling JD '92*
8. *Stephen Broadhead JD '08, and wife*

ALUMNI PROFILE

A Chilling Tale About P.T.S.D.



In his new suspense novel, **Patrick Morin JD '09** writes about the effects of war on veterans returning home. As a former US Marine Corps officer and veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Morin's story is drawn from his personal experience. Morin's book, *P.T.S.D.*, is the story of a fictional character, Gerry Burns, a former US Marine and Iraq war veteran, who walks into a police station and confesses to the murders of several local residents. The problem is, Burns cannot remember killing any of them. Diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, Burns has not only lost the ability to control his actions, but also his ability to remember. As more people go missing, Burns is convinced he is responsible.

Critics have described Morin's novel as "taut and highly charged, a harrowing exploration of the effects of war, the process of memory, and the delicate balance between rationality and uncontrolled rage" and "a stirring indictment of the care given to soldiers returning home broken by their experiences."

Although a fictional account of a debilitating disease, Morin says, "My novel is a story that needed to be told in order to educate audiences about the hardship our veterans continually face on a daily basis."

Morin grew up in Providence, RI. After earning a degree in English at Northeastern University in 2000, he joined the US Marine Corps. He went on to serve overseas in support of the global war on terror and is a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He later enrolled in law school at Tulane University, but Hurricane Katrina changed his plans. Ultimately, he transferred to UNH Law in 2006.

When he isn't busy typing away on a keyboard in his basement, Morin spends his time with his wife, Lindsay, daughter, Madeline, and their Rhodesian Ridgeback, Daisy. Morin's second book, entitled Death From Above, *is scheduled to be released in early 2012. For more information on Morin's books, visit www.patrickmorin.com*

Have you written a book? Please tell us about it!
Email: sharon.callahan@law.unh.edu

1976

Glen A. Huff JD, Richmond, VA, was recently elected to the Virginia Court of Appeals.

1978

Richard P. Haaz JD, Springfield, PA, was elected this fall to serve a 10-year county judgeship for the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas.

1979

Barton Mayer JD of Upton & Hatfield, Concord, NH, was recently selected for inclusion in the 2011 New England edition of *Super Lawyers Magazine*.

1980



Paul J. Cain JD, DeKalb, IL, has been appointed as a clinical associate professor of law at the Northern Illinois University College of Law, where he teaches elder law and mediation clinics at the Zeke Giorgi Legal Clinic.

1983

Col. David W. Bobb JD, Lackland AFB, TX, assumed command in June of the 59th Clinical Support Group, which supports the 59th Medical Wing and Air Force Medical Service with comprehensive diagnostic and therapeutic services.

Marcia G. Strouss JD, Beverly, MA, recently joined Brookwood Financial as vice president and associate general counsel. Her primary responsibility will be regulatory compliance.

1984

Jon Cavicchi JD/LLM '99, Concord, NH, was recently awarded an honorary degree from IIS University, Jaipur, India. He has been working with the administration for the past year, assisting them by examining the school's

curricula to see where IP might be integrated. as well as assisting them with their information resources. The school honored Jon's role as a leader in information science by awarding him an honorary doctor of philosophy in information science.

Kevin P. Hartney JD, Boca Raton, FL, is senior vice president of legal and corporate affairs at Volvo Aero Services Aero Service Corp.

1985

Kathleen M. Robinson JD, Portsmouth, NH, of Robinson, Boesch & Sennott, was elected corporator for Piscataqua Savings Bank.

1986

Quentin J. Blaine JD, Plymouth, NH, was recently appointed governor-at-large of the New Hampshire Bar Association Board of Governors.

Timothy P. Gurshin JD, Canterbury, NH, who currently practices civil and criminal defense law, also works as a musician and songwriter, performing at venues throughout New Hampshire. His most recent CD is entitled *Songs Along the Highway*.

1988

J. Kirk Trombley JD has opened a law firm, Trombley Kfoury P.A., jointly based in Barrington and Manchester, NH, specializing in workers' compensation, employment law, estate planning, and contracts.

1989

Neal F. Pratt JD, Scarborough, ME, a partner in the Portland law firm Preti Flaherty, was appointed to the local rules committee of the United States District Court for the District of Maine. The committee studies the rules of practice and makes recommendations to the court concerning its rules and procedures and provides a link between the practicing bar and the court.

1990

Linda S. Anderson JD, St. Petersburg, FL, received tenure at Stetson University Law School.

Young Wook-Ha MIP/ JD '92, Seoul, Korea, has been selected to serve as a civilian member on the 30-member National Commission of Knowledge Property, an organization directly affiliated under the President's Office. Ha will serve a two-year term.

Mladen Vukmir MIP, Zagreb, Croatia, was recently elected to serve on the INTA board of directors through December 2014 as well as president of the AIPPI Croatian National Group through 2014.

1991

Heather Burns JD of Upton & Hatfield, Concord, NH, was recently selected for inclusion in the 2011 New England edition of *Super Lawyers Magazine*.

Peter C. Lando JD, a founding parter of Lando and Anastasi, LLP, Cambridge, MA, and his firm, have been selected for inclusion in the 2011/2012 edition of *International Asset Management (IAM)* magazine's IAM 250: The World's Leading Patent & Technology Licensing Lawyers. *IAM's* selection process included interviews with hundreds of licensing professionals, who were asked to provide in-depth information on their individual practices, recent work and other firms and individuals that stood out for their expertise in patent and technology licensing in the jurisdictions covered by *IAM* magazine. The magazine described Lando as "clearly outstanding in terms of his knowledge of IP law…what he brings that is truly difference-making is his interest in, and ability to understand, his clients' business and goals."

1992

Corinne M. Pouliquen JD, Washington, DC, is a partner at Blank Rome, where she practices intellectual property law.

1993

Lindsay Adams JD was one of four graduates recently selected by his high school, Martin Luther School in Maspath, NY, to receive one of the school's Alumni of the Year awards. A patent attorney in Day Pitney's New York office, Adams was chosen for "exhibiting the values and ideals espoused by MLS for its students and families."

Elizabeth H. Deane JD, Phoenix, AZ, was recently elected president of the Association for Continuing Legal Education (ACLEA). She is currently the chief member services officer of the State Bar of Arizona.

Alan L. Koller JD, Stamford, CT, was promoted to chief patent counsel at Purdue Pharma L.P.

1995

Jason M. Craven JD, Manchester, NH, is a partner in the law firm of Craven, Sullivan & Splendore, with offices in Manchester and Portsmouth.

Scott A. Hunger JD, Falls Church, VA, is a senior contracts administrator for the GWAC Center of Excellence at Computer Sciences Corporation.

1996

Cheon-Seok Seo MIP, Seoul, Korea, is working at the law firm of Alpha & Seah.

1997

Jennifer M. Balkus JD, Concord, NH was recently appointed to the board of trustees of the New Hampshire Humane Society.

1998

David Morfesi LLM, Adelaide, Australia, an intellectual property and international trade specialist, has been appointed special counsel at Minter Ellison, located in South Australia and the Northern Territory.

Peter A. Nieves JD, a shareholder at Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green PA, Manchester, NH, was a guest lecturer at the University of Tel Aviv, speaking to members of the University Engineering Alumni Club and current students on United States patent law and application. Topics included an understanding of the requirements for both obtaining a patent and avoiding pitfalls to obtaining an enforceable patent in the United States, the newly enacted America Invents Act, and other major changes to the United States' patent law system.

James A. Sheridan JD recently opened Sheridan Law, LLC, an intellectual property practice, in Golden, CO.

1999

Sean W. Dwyer JD/MIP, Philadelphia, PA, recently joined Blank Rome, where his practice will focus on intellectual property.

James M. Petro Jr. JD, recently joined Florida Power and Light (FPL) in Juno Beach as a senior attorney supporting the legal requirements for company's nuclear fleet in Florida, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

2000

Richard A. Baker Jr. IPSI, Marlborough, MA, is a trustee of the Licensing Executives Society, in charge of e-education.



Weiguo (Will) Chen LLM has joined the Palo Alto, CA, office of Finnegan Henderson, Farabow, Garrett & Dunner. He is experienced in patent litigation, client counseling, opinion writing, and the preparation and prosecution of patent applications in a range of technologies, including telecommunications, networking, electronic circuitry, semiconductor devices, MEMS devices, and software.

Barbara D. Richardson JD, Concord, NH, who currently serves as the director of the New Hampshire Insurance Department Fraud Unit, was recently elected chair of the Council for Children and Adolescents with Chronic Health Conditions. The Council is a state advisory group that encourages good policies and increases awareness for children with serious health conditions.

Save the Date

March 7
NH Alumni Dinner
Manchester, NH

March 29
SJI Guest Lecture by David Crane

May 19
Commencement

May 21–June 20
Intellectual Property
Summer Institute

May 6
Brasserie Beck
Washington, DC Alumni Reception
(INTA)

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

2001

Danielle L. Pacik JD, Concord, NH, has joined Hinckley Allen and Snyder, where her practice focuses on complex civil and commercial litigation, including the prosecution and defense in both federal and state courts, and administrative law representing clients before state and municipal governmental bodies.

2002

Shelly L. Hokenstad JD has joined the Royal Oak, MI, office of Howard & Howard, PLLC, where she will specialize in obtaining and enforcing intellectual property rights throughout diverse technologies including computer software, digital projection systems, and microprocessors.

2003

Andre Bahou LLM was recently appointed by Tennessee Lt. Governor Ron Ramsey to the board of directors of the Tennessee Technology Development Corporation for a four-year term. A registered patent attorney, Bahou is vice president and chief intellectual property officer at Prism Technologies, LLC.

Bryan F. Erickson JD/MIP, St. Paul, MN, is an associate with Shumaker Sieffert.

Thomas E. Holsten JD, Wilmington, DE, is working for Pioneer Hi-Bred, a Dupont business.

James W. Kennedy III JD, Concord, NH, is city solicitor for the City of Concord.

2004

Kevin G. Corriveau JD/MIP, Manchester, NH, recently joined Shaheen & Gordon as *of counsel*. His practice focuses on bankruptcy, intellectual property registration and licensing, and commercial contracts, governance, litigation and real estate.

Keachea N. Dixon JD/LLM, is a partner at Gordon Dixon & Company, New York and Jamaica, where she heads the company's Intellectual Property and Entertainment Division, concentrating on copyright, conveyances/real estate, entertainment, information technology, patent and trademark law. She served as the lead speaker at the Third International Conference of Fashion Incubators held in Perth, Australia in September.

Jon N. Strasburger JD, Manchester, NH, is working at Bossie & Wilson.

2005



Nicholas Cosolaro JD, Concord, NH, has joined the Litigation Department of the McLane Law Firm in the Manchester office.

Annette K. Kwok JD, McLean, VA, who recently joined Roberts Mlotkowski Safran & Cole, has been re-elected treasurer of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of the Greater Washington, DC area.

Robert V. Mihail JD, Cairo, Egypt, is an executive partner at NAL & Partners.

2006

Emily C. Johnson JD/LLM, Washington, DC, is now with Akin Gump.

Neil Edward L. Santos III LLM, Manila, Philippines, is now head of operations and Legal at Ebio Services, LLC, a Seattle-based company.

Benny Spiewak IPSI, Sao Paulo, Brazil, is a partner at Zancaner Costa, Bastos & Spiewak Advogados.

2007

Sarah J. Duda JD, Chicago, IL, has joined McDonnell Boehnen Hubert & Berghoff, LLP.

David A. Loo JD, Alexandria, VA, is vice president of patent acquisitions as Pragmatus, LLC.

2008

Maria L. Broms LLM, Castle Rock, CO, recently joined Jondle & Associates as a trademark specialist.

Christopher C. Buck JD, Dover, NH, is working as the campaign director for US Congressman Thaddeus McCotter, who represents Michigan's 11th congressional district. Buck, the current chair of the Dover Republican Committee, focuses his practice on family and business law.

Garth E. Coviello JD, Syracuse, NY, joined Burr & Brown, an IP boutique firm.

Anthony J. Galdieri JD, Manchester, NH, is with Nixon Peabody.

Nicholas J. Gallo JD, Rochester, NY, recently joined LeClair Ryan as a member of the Intellectual Property Team, focusing his practice on

A Legacy from China



For **Wenyuan "Bobbie" Wu '12** of Beijing, China, UNH Law's Master of Intellectual Property (MIP) program holds a special meaning. Both of her parents attended the inaugural MIP program, held in 1987. And 24 years later, it still draws students, like Wu, from across the globe.

"I plan to follow my father's path," says Wu, age 23, whose father, **Xiaonan Wu MIP '88**, is now a managing partner at Liu Shen & Associates, the second largest intellectual property firm in Beijing, where he heads the Chemical, Pharmaceutical and Biochemistry Department. Her mother, **Jie Wang MIP '88**, is an arbitrator for the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, which independently and impartially resolves economic and trade disputes by means of arbitration.

"I need to know more about the law and have applied for the JD program here," says Wu, who received a BS degree in environmental engineering from the Beijing Technology and Business University in 2011.

"It's a good learning environment here for an international student. The professors here are friendly, and very helpful to the students," adds Wu. "And there are many other international students here. My roommate is an LLM student, also from China."

"I plan to work at a law firm in the United States after graduation, before returning to China," says Wu, who will pursue a career in patent law.

And for Wu, who holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, these words should not be taken lightly. With the tenacity she possesses to have already achieved such distinction in the martial arts, she will more than likely realize this dream as well.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Elizabeth Hochberg JD/LLM '03



I was recently given a special opportunity through my agency, the US General Services Administration (GSA) to participate in a year-long executive training course called the Advanced Leadership Development Program (ALDP). Through these types of executive training courses, the US Office of Personnel Management endeavors to groom a new generation of senior executives. All federal senior executives must possess certain competencies called "Executive Core Qualifications" (ECQs). Programs such as ALDP have been designed to ensure graduates are proficient in the core competencies and ready to take high-level management positions within the federal workforce.

After a selection process encompassing many rounds and many months, I was chosen as one of the 30 participants in the Class of 2012. The time commitment is quite demanding given that we are expected to maintain our current duties as well as the various required educational and practical components of the program. Over the course of the year participants are provided several varied, intensive training workshops in locations across the country. We also participate in team projects, traveling to research topics and present findings. Last but not least, each participant is given 24 hours of one-on-one executive coaching. This executive coaching has been an integral part of my professional growth during the program.

All ALDP participants must complete an eight-week "developmental assignment" at an office other than our own. Unlike my colleagues, who moved to different GSA offices in various geographic regions, I chose to leave GSA entirely and last summer went to the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the Executive Office of the President. I spent two months researching federal agencies' questions regarding the newly passed America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2010, which grants all executive branch agencies the authority to conduct challenges—also called prize competitions. My UNH Law training helped me considerably, as many agencies' questions were, "If my agency runs a prize competition, who owns the intellectual property—my agency or the competition winner?" Aside from the National Institutes of Health, the USPTO, and some federal labs, most agencies have no intellectual property experience, especially when it comes to patents.

In addition to the eight-week rotation, ALDP participants are also required to complete at least a one-week shadowing assignment of senior executives. Again, I left GSA for this experience and shadowed two executives at the Office of Federal Procurement Policy at the Office of Management and Budget, another area of the Executive office of the President. That experience was also invaluable as I observed the Federal Chief Information Officer and the Federal Chief Acquisition Officer conduct senior-level meetings for a week. Being in one of the federal government's most beautiful buildings every day, the Eisenhower Executive Office Building, wasn't too shabby, either.

The ALDP program has certainly opened many doors. This ALDP course has been eye-opening and incredibly rewarding. I encourage any recent graduates who are in federal service to research mentoring and leadership courses at their agency. I know UNH Law gave you the necessary skills to form a solid legal base from which you can branch into many directions. Now, build upon that base and use it to serve your agency and the taxpayers.

– Elizabeth Hochberg JD/LLM '03, General Services Administration, Washington, DC

the preparation and prosecution of patent applications in a wide range of technologies.

Noah C. McPike JD, Nashville, TN, joined Almon Law, PLLC, as a senior associate.

2009

Patrick J. Arnold JD, Exeter, NH, an associate at the Bostock Law Office, was recently elected to the board of directors for NeighborWorks Greater Manchester, a non-profit organization that provides access to quality housing services, revitalizes neighborhoods and supports opportunities for personal empowerment.

Michel Bohn JD, Salt Lake City, UT, is working at Patent Law Works.

Tyson R. Crane JD, Spokane, WA, joined Lee & Hayes as an associate.

Kirk C. Simoneau JD, Manchester, NH was named a semi-finalist in *Business NH Magazine's* "Self-Made in NH" contest.

2010

Chi-Yuan Chen JD, is a patent agent in the Intellectual Property Practice of Morris, Manning & Martin, LLP, Atlanta, GA.

Dylan J. Nelson JD, Washington, DC, is an associate with Aaron M. Levine & Associates in Washington, DC.

Paul Smith JD is an associate with Fenwick & West's Mountain View, CA office.



John L. Ward JD, Manchester, NH, Normand & Associates, will expand the firm's practice to Littleton, NH.

2011

Allison M. Ambrose JD has accepted a post at Dyer, Fitzgerald & Nichols, Laconia, NH.

Benjamin E. LeDuc JD, Laconia, NH, is working for the Belknap County assistant attorney.



Two recent graduates of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, ***Megan Hertler JD '11*** *and* ***Kristen Blanchette JD '11****, returned to their alma mater to see the school's impressive new addition and to say hello to Professor John Garvey. Both Hertler and Blanchette are now practicing law in New Hampshire. Hertler is an associate at Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green, focusing on business litigation, and Blanchette is an associate in Devine Millimet's litigation department, focusing on health care.*

Michael J. Malaguti JD, Concord, NH, recently joined Ransmier & Spellman.

Yashekia Simpkins JD is an associate with Henshaw & Culbertson, LLP, Rockford, IL.

Wendy A. Zimbone JD, Lowell, MA, is working for the Office of Commercial Ventures and Intellectual Property at UMass Lowell.

COMMON THREADS

Peter A. Nieves JD '98, Manchester, NH, a shareholder with Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green and **Todd A. Sullivan JD/LLM '00** of Hayes Soloway PC, Manchester, NH, have both been selected among the inaugural winners of *Patent Buddy's* "2011 Top Patent Prosecutors," one of only two in New Hampshire. The selection process is designed to identify patent prosecutors who have achieved a reputation among their peers for high quality work product and counseling skills in patent application preparation and prosecution. Out of 30,000 registered patent attorneys, less than 2% were selected as "Top Patent Prosecutors."

MARRIAGES

Nancy Delain JD '03 to Jim Simpson, July 2, 2011.

Michael Dankner Levick JD '06 to Beth Lynn Lutzker, November 20, 2011.

CRIB SHEET

George Haight IV JD '04 and his wife, Lyndsey, a son, George V, February 1, 2011.

Stephen Morin JD '09 and his wife, a son, John Patrick, August 2011.

IN MEMORIAM

J. Normand Jacques JD '80
Thomas J. Monahan JD '81
James L. Grace Jr. JD '82
Harry Steever JD '84
Eric J. Metzler JD '87
Brooke J. Boon JD/MIP '99
Evelyn Handler JD '03

UNH Law Mourns Evelyn Handler JD '03 Alumna and Former UNH President



Evelyn Handler, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire School of Law and the former president of the University of New Hampshire and Brandeis University, died tragically on December 23 after being struck by a car in Bedford, New Hampshire.

Handler earned her juris doctor from UNH Law in 2003, at the age of 73. Her career path prior to her studies at UNH Law reflects her strikingly broad range of talents and intellectual interests.

A cell biologist and leukemia researcher, Handler taught biological sciences at Hunter College from 1962 until 1980. According to *The New York Times*, her research on leukemia was awarded five major grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. She also was a research fellow and associate at Harvard University's graduate school of education and a senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. In 1980, she became the first woman in the country to be named president of a publicly supported land grant university when she accepted the post at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

During her three years heading UNH, Handler worked to keep tuition low and to develop a strong multi-disciplinary international studies program, which ultimately led to the establishment of the school's International Affairs dual major. Her goal, according to UNH, was "to position the university as a true flagship, providing national and international leadership through key teaching and research programs, while serving the needs of students from all walks of life."

From 1983 to 1991, she was the first woman to serve as president of Brandeis University in Massachusetts. She later headed the California Academy of Sciences, a scientific and cultural institution in San Francisco. In 1998, after their retirement, she and her husband, Eugene, moved back to New Hampshire.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Handler immigrated with her family to the United States in 1940. She was educated in the New York public schools and received her bachelor's degree from Hunter College and her master's and doctorate from New York University.

She is dearly missed by her former professors and classmates at UNH Law.

"Shortly before I taught my very first class, I learned that among the 157 students in my first class was the 67 year old former president of Brandeis and UNH," said Professor Kimberly Kirkland. "It was incredibly intimidating! But Evelyn made it a pleasure—she was gracious and generous as a senior academic to a newbie, and she was a wonderfully demanding student who brought home to me what a privilege it is to work with students whose drive to learn pushes me to be my best as a teacher."

"The UNH Law community has lost a very special person, but her accomplishments will live on," says Dean John Broderick. "Evelyn was an inspiration to so many here at the law school, and a true Renaissance woman. She exemplified the spirit of UNH Law in her desire to keep learning, to take on new challenges, and to work for the public good."

Besides her husband, Eugene, she is survived by their son, Brad; another son from a previous marriage, Jeffrey Varsa; a sister, Adrianne Gluckmann; and three grandchildren.

In honor of Evelyn Handler, a fund has been set up, and donations in her memory may be made to UNH Law, Two White St., Concord, NH 03301.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AIPLA Reception Washington, DC

1. *Arash Behravesh JD '00, Stephen Finch JD/LLM '99*
2. *Anthony Del Monaco JD '06, Cyril Chan JD '10, Bumrae Cho JD/LLM '09*
3. *Ee Ming Yap JD '09*
4. *Trustee Robert O'Connell JD/LLM '05, James Bindseil JD '97*


3


4


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NYC Reception

1. *Susan Rosenfeld JD '99, Katherine Palakovich-Lang JD '06*
2. *Adam LaRock JD '09, Jason Johnson JD '05, Frederick Millett JD '08*
3. *Gordon Daniell LLM '11, Alison Hobbs JD '11, Matthew Hintz JD '07, Yelena Morozova JD/LLM '07*
4. *Michael Levick JD '06, Lewis Lindenberg JD '78*


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