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PIERCE LAW

A Magazine for Alumni and Friends of Franklin Pierce Law Center



**A Victory for Victims
of Domestic Violence**

DEAN'S MESSAGE



Dear Alumni and Friends,

I am writing to you as we fast approach several milestones. When school resumes this fall, we expect to open the doors as the University of New Hampshire School of Law. With our affiliation with UNH finally effective, we will be able to enjoy the benefits of teaming up with a major research university.

For example, as you'll read within, Professor John Orcutt is working with his UNH colleagues on a plan to develop New Hampshire's innovation and technology-based economy. This is just one of the many scholarly partnerships that we expect to see over the coming years, and which will provide our students with more opportunity for innovative, hands-on legal experiences.

As we become UNH School of Law, we will also launch the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property, a reinvigorated home for all of our internationally-known intellectual property activities. Look for more announcements regarding the future of IP at the UNH School of Law coming this fall.

Also, as announced earlier this spring, I am entering my final year as dean and president of this school. The search for my replacement is in full swing and we will keep you posted on our progress in finding the right leader to guide the UNH School of Law toward new heights.

Finally, this will be the last issue of the alumni magazine known as *Pierce Law*. Look for a new name, new design, and all the latest updates on what's happening at the University of New Hampshire School of Law when the magazine next appears in your mailbox. But what won't change are the stories of what our alumni and students are doing.

For example, in this issue you'll read about Kirk Simoneau, one of our Daniel Webster Scholars, who used our celebrated program to hit the ground running, arguing a case (successfully!) before the New Hampshire Supreme Court less than six months after graduation. In another example of the great legal education our students are receiving, you'll learn about the impressive successes of our Moot Court teams this past year.

I want to thank you all for the comments and questions you've raised throughout the affiliation process. As we become the University of New Hampshire School of Law, I truly hope that you will continue to stay engaged with us and play an active role in the next chapter of our history. This school was founded on the idea that by working together, students, faculty, and alumni can create the best law school possible.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John D. Hutson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

John D. Hutson
Dean & President



AN INNOVATIVE PARTNERSHIP

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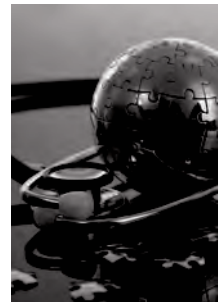
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Franklin Pierce Law Center students participated in the Clothesline Project on display this spring at the New Hampshire State House. The project was initiated in 1990 to educate and raise awareness about domestic violence. (Photo: Sharon Callahan)

Back cover

Clothesline Project; Commencement 2010; 6th Annual LRAP Golf Invitational Class of '85 team, (l-rt.) Kent Barker, Roy Weddleton, John Gannon, Richard Allen

Corrections from 2010 Pierce Law Magazine Winter Edition: Our apologies to Andrew Bunin JD '09 who was incorrectly identified in the photograph of the Rites of Passage; and to Keith E. Danish of Hiscock & Barclay, New York, NY, for not providing him a photo credit for the picture he took of Mitchell Bragg JD '10 that accompanied Bragg's externship story.

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With a timeline that reflects the nearly impossible, Kirk Simoneau JD '09 beat the odds.

On May 16, 2009, he received his law school diploma. Two days later, he began work as an associate at Nixon, Raiche, Vogelman, Barry & Slawsky in Manchester, NH. On October 8, 2009, he argued his first case before the New Hampshire Supreme Court. On January 29 of this year, the court issued its opinion—Simoneau had won!

A Victory for Victims of Domestic Violence

2009 Graduate Wins New Hampshire State Supreme Court Decision

Only eight months out of law school, Simoneau received a favorable ruling in the pro bono domestic violence case, *Hemenway v. Hemenway*.

“The decision was exactly what we asked for,” says Simoneau. “This is, I think, a tremendous victory for victims of domestic violence. The idea of what kind of jurisdiction you need to get protection in New Hampshire is much broader than it was before.”

“Prior to this, the law was not clear about whether someone needed to return to the place where the bad acts happened. But returning to the state where the bad acts happened is literally like asking you to run back into a burning building. Thirty-five states currently make it clear that you can get protection in those states. New Hampshire is joining them.”

In its January 2010 decision, the New Hampshire Supreme Court settled an open question in New Hampshire law. It held that New Hampshire courts have subject matter jurisdiction in domestic violence cases regardless of where the domestic violence occurred if the victim has fled to New Hampshire, and that New Hampshire courts do not need personal jurisdiction over a defendant to issue protective orders, so long as the order requires no affirmative action from the defendant.

“In this case, the plaintiff left Florida and moved back to New Hampshire where she had family,” explains Simoneau. “Her husband had made physical threats and been violent, so she came back to New Hampshire with her children. He continued to make phone calls and threats. She was very concerned

that he was going to come after her and the children up here,” continues Simoneau.

In order to obtain legal representation and a restraining order, the plaintiff contacted the Pro Bono DOVE Project, which maintains a list of attorneys who provide volunteer services for cases such as this. DOVE contacted attorney David Nixon who appeared in court on her behalf.

“The attorney for the defendant challenged the jurisdiction of the court to even issue a restraining order because none of the threatening acts mentioned in the victim’s petition for the restraining order had occurred in New Hampshire,” says Simoneau. “The defendant’s argument was that if a victim flees Florida, where the alleged acts occurred, and comes to New Hampshire or anywhere else, the victim must go back to Florida in order to obtain a restraining order, ‘citing the trial court lacked subject matter and personal jurisdiction.’ In making this argument, the defendant’s attorney’s attempt to incorporate portions of the criminal code, suggesting that because the threats and other bad acts occurred in Florida, they were not New Hampshire crimes and, therefore, our courts did not have subject matter jurisdiction. The personal jurisdiction argument was similar; the deeds did not happen here,” explains Simoneau.

“In fact, the defendant appealed this issue all the way to the New Hampshire Supreme Court,” says Simoneau. “When David Nixon asked me to handle the appeal, we knew we would have to prove that there was ‘a creditable threat,’ which to me seemed very clear, but then we decided we needed to



Kirk Simoneau JD '09 and Professor John Garvey, director of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program

convince the court that a protective order is really not much different than other status determinations, like divorce.”

For Simoneau, this victory represents much more. Prior to law school, he was a successful author and national speaker. During the winter of 2003, he was a victim of a violent crime, when his father was struck and killed by a drunken driver. It was this tragic event and the details that unfolded that made him decide to go to law school.

“My wife, Anne, and I went to Florida to visit my mother and father, both deaf,” says Simoneau. “Since I could not call to let them know when I had arrived that evening at their condominium complex, my father decided to wait for us to arrive outside his building. It was about 8 o’clock. When we got there, we did our usual greeting, and we went to park the car.” During those few minutes, Simoneau’s father was hit by a drunk driver.

“The driver, a woman, hit my dad and drove away,” explains Simoneau. “As I held him, dying in the street, a car came to assist us. I gave the driver the make, model and license plate number of the car, and said, ‘If you really want to help me, get that car, that’s what you need to do.’ He chased her down and pulled her over. By that point, every window in the complex was lit up and the police had been called.”

“What really made me decide to go to law school was seeing how difficult it was for my mom when she went back home to New Hampshire. The lawyers in Florida just didn’t understand how to deal with someone who was deaf,” says Simoneau.

“We kept my mom away from the trial. But as the trial proceedings went on, we kept experiencing delays due to weather and a string of hurricanes. We flew her down, with my younger brother, to Florida for the sentencing. But, I had gotten a call from the prosecutor informing me that defense attorneys were requesting another delay due to another hurricane and loss of power at their firm’s office. I was outraged and argued with the prosecutor. She said my argument was compelling and asked if I could fly down that evening to speak before the judge in the morning. That morning, after the defense asked for a continuance due to loss of power, I was introduced to the judge by the prosecutor who said I could make a much better argument than she. I explained to the judge that I didn’t understand the need for any further delay. The weather hadn’t prevented my travel, I was able to get on a plane and fly down there. The weather hadn’t inconvenienced my night, the hotel housed me and restaurants were able to feed me. And, despite this hurricane, defense counsel found their way to the court for this hearing, as did I, as did the prosecutor and as did Her Honor. So, the judge called defense counsel back to the podium and asked if their firm had electric power. They said they truly did not. Then she asked if there was sunlight in the office, and they said yes. The judge instructed them that the sentencing would take place the next day.”

“Earlier in the proceedings, the prosecutor was going to drop the ‘failure to render aid’ charge because the woman was so drunk, and that in the prosecutor’s experience, the defense’s

2009 REPORT: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE NATIONWIDE AND IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

On September 15, 2009, **65,321** adults and children nationwide sought services after leaving life-threatening violence and unimaginable abuse. Across the nation on that date, **2** women miscarried as a result of domestic violence; **4** women were murdered by their intimate partners; **7** children were killed by their fathers in domestic violence homicides; and **7** babies were born in domestic violence shelters.

On the same day in New Hampshire, **91** domestic violence victims found refuge in emergency shelters or transitional housing provided by local domestic violence programs; and **207** adults and children received non-residential assistance and services, including individual counseling, legal advocacy, and children's support groups.

88 Hotline Calls Answered

Domestic violence hotlines are a lifeline for victims in danger, providing support, information, safety planning, and resources. In the 24-hour survey period, domestic violence programs answered approximately **4** hotline calls every hour.

640 Educated in Prevention and Education Trainings

On the survey day, 640 individuals in communities across New Hampshire attended 12 training sessions provided by local domestic violence programs, gaining much needed information on domestic violence prevention and early intervention.

For confidential services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, contact the Rape & Domestic Violence Crisis Center, 1-800-277-5570.

Statistics provided by the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic Violence

THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT

In April Franklin Pierce Law Center Social Justice Institute (SJI) students participated in the Clothesline Project, a visual display created to educate, document and raise awareness about domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking.

The program started in 1990 on Cape Cod, MA, to address the issue of violence against women. It is a vehicle for women affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. Every shirt is decorated to represent an individual's personal experience and is made by a survivor or someone who cares about them. The display, featured on the lawn of the New Hampshire State House, was also supported through the efforts of the AmeriCorps Victim Assistance Program.

The colors of the t-shirts have a significance: white is for women who have died from violence; yellow or beige is for women who have been battered or assaulted; red, pink or orange is for women who have been raped or sexually molested; blue or green is for women survivors of incest or child abuse; purple is for women attacked because of their sexual orientation; and grey is for men who are victims or survivors of domestic or sexual violence and/or attacked because of their sexual orientation.

argument that my dad's killer wouldn't have known she needed to render aid would be successful," says Simoneau. "I was outraged and wrote a letter as to why I thought it would be useful to bring the charge. The driver was later sentenced for DWI manslaughter and 'failure to render aid,' each carrying 15 years."

With this experience behind him, Simoneau decided to become a lawyer to help other families in similar situations and 'to treat people like people.' He enrolled at Franklin Pierce Law Center in 2006.

"I received a great legal education at Franklin Pierce. The law is something anyone can learn from books," says Simoneau. "It's being able to do it, learning the stuff you don't learn from a book that makes a difference. I have already argued two cases before the New Hampshire Supreme Court, have second-chaired two jury trials, and soloed a bench trial."

"As a participant in the school's Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program (DWS), I was admitted to the New Hampshire Bar upon graduation. When I joined Nixon Raiche, I knew in advance that the firm expected me to handle *Hemenway*. As a Webster Scholar, I gained confidence in my ability to practice law," says Simoneau. "I felt I could handle this case, and more importantly, my new employers felt I could also."

"In the DWS program I was given many opportunities to argue a case in front of an actual judge, write a motion, argue that motion, and get critiques. Looking back, Professor John Garvey was a terrific mentor; I spent a lot of time in his office. He helped me to find my potential. On the interpersonal level, I made some very good friends who taught me how to present myself in a competitive environment. I learned that I was not trying to win, I was looking to solve a problem."

"One of the best things about the DWS program happened after I graduated, when I had to get ready for that first oral argument," says Simoneau. "I called Professor Garvey and asked if he could help me prepare for my argument before the New Hampshire Supreme Court. He and Professor Ellen Musinsky set up a moot court for me to practice my argument."

With the help of Mary Krueger JD '06 and Stephanie Bray of New Hampshire Legal Assistance, along with former and current Daniel Webster Scholars, Simoneau practiced his argument and refined his case.

An expert in domestic violence, Musinsky offered Simoneau additional insight. Musinsky had actually helped to write the state's statutes, beginning in 1979 and continuing through many revisions. She also served on the Board of the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence from 1991–1997.

"Kirk did an exceptional job writing his brief. It was succinct and got right to the main points of his argument,"

says Musinsky. "He is also a natural advocate, but as with all law, I think it helped him a great deal to be mooted by experts. It required him to think through his answers to some of the harder questions. I attended the Supreme Court when he argued. He was ready and certainly did not look like a green attorney. He did a really great job."

"I was thrilled when Professor Garvey said that I was 'client ready' — the academic goal of the DWS program," says Simoneau.

And in May 2009, when Simoneau joined Nixon, Raiche Vogelman, Barry & Slawsky, he was definitely practice-ready. Having participated in the DWS program, he had qualified as passing the bar exam and was immediately ready to begin work. During the past year, he has worked on cases involving medical malpractice, wrongful termination and personal injury.

"Since we are a trial practice firm, our work involves primarily personal injury, employment cases, and medical malpractice. But, I do represent other types of pro bono cases, and am working on a collection matter right now because the client is deaf. In fact, my classmate, Chris Paul JD '09, an expert in consumer law, is going to walk me through the material I am not familiar with."

"Understanding deaf culture is amazingly difficult for most people. I want to use my skills to help deaf clients and help others understand deaf culture. I recently wrote an article for the *New Hampshire Bar News* about handling deaf clients, and clearly explaining a lawyer's responsibility to hire an interpreter. In the future, I don't plan to be the lawyer to the deaf, but I want to make sure that our justice system, the one that promises equal justice, doesn't forget this silent minority in that promise."

Effective June 1, Simoneau was named director of his firm. He resides in Bedford, NH, with his wife Anne, and their children Elizabeth, 9, Abigale, 6, and Rebecca, 4, and his mother Linda. He recently wrote an article about understanding the deaf culture for New Hampshire Bar News.

Unique in the nation, the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program is an alternative to the bar examination, which takes place during the student's last two years of law school. As a Daniel Webster Scholar, Simoneau was evaluated each semester by a New Hampshire bar examiner, counseled clients under supervision, appeared before judges, and developed his skills and judgment in clinical settings. For information, visit www.piercelaw.edu/websterscholar/.

BY SHARON CALLAHAN, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

Robert C. Novy JD '76

Humanitarian of the Year



Robert C. Novy JD '76 of Toms River, NJ, managing partner of Novy & Associates in Manchester, NJ, was recently named "Humanitarian of the Year" by the American Cancer Society for his extraordinary contributions to the Jersey Shore Region of the Society, which have resulted in a positive change for patients, families, and communities.

"Bob believes in and supports the mission of the American Cancer Society in all aspects of his private and personal life, and in his business connections," says Madalaine Rice, director of corporate relations for the American Cancer Society. "Everywhere he goes, he is an advocate for us. He really is."

"The award is a validation of the years I have dedicated as a trustee, director of income development, chair of legacies and planned giving and the numerous events I have chaired to benefit the American Cancer Society's mission," says Novy, who has seen the lives of both friends and clients affected by this dreadful disease. Cancer is one of the two leading killers in the country today.

Novy has been a long-standing volunteer for the American Cancer Society, serving as the director of the Ocean Unit of Legacy and Planned Giving, a member of the Jersey Shore Division Business and Industry Council in cancer control, and on the American Cancer Society Golf Classic Committee. He is currently chair of the Ocean County Corporate Leadership Council.

Novy, who practices elder law, provides legal services to the Ocean County Office on Aging. He also focuses in the areas of estate planning and settlement, guardianships, disability protection, and real estate.

"Franklin Pierce provided me with an excellent academic education," says Novy.

"I also benefited from outstanding internship experiences through clerkships with New Hampshire Legal Aid Society, the Merrimack County Prosecutor's Office and the New Hampshire Superior Court judiciary. These taught me the value of giving back and learning along the way."

In addition to his volunteer work, Novy has hosted a radio talk show, "Inside the Law," every other Saturday on 1160 WOBBM for the past 16 years. His topics include primarily elder law issues, such as asset protection, Medicaid, elder abuse and estate tax. Listeners in his radio audience routinely call with questions varying from estate tax avoidance to preventing elder abuse and victimization. The show is streamed at www.wobmam.com.

A frequently sought-after speaker for civic, professional, and trade groups, Novy is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and chair of the Ocean County Bar Association Probate Committee. He is also a member of the New Jersey Commission on Aging; on the board of directors of Ocean County Vocational Technical Schools, the United Way of Ocean County, Caregiver Volunteers of Central Jersey, and the Visiting Nurses Association of Central Jersey; chair of the Legacy and Planned-Giving Committee of Community Medical Center; and a trustee of both the Community Medical Center Hospital Foundation and the Kimball Medical Center Foundation.

"Franklin Pierce provided me with an excellent academic education. I also benefited from outstanding internship experiences through clerkships ... these taught me the value of giving back and learning along the way." – Robert C. Novy JD '76

MOOT COURT: It's All About the Experience

2010

Moot court is a prestigious honor unique to law school. In substance, it is similar to an oral argument, but in practice, it is much more rigorous and time intensive. As moot court competitors, students and their team partners are solely responsible for the substance of their brief, requiring strong research, writing and oral argument skills. For many, it is a highlight of their law school career.

This year was an exceptional one for Franklin Pierce Law Center's Moot Court Program. The Moot Court Board sent 23 students to two regional competitions, seven national competitions, and one international competition. Twelve former competitors returned as coaches. Moot Court Board Chief Justice Bryan Townsend JD '10 and Professor Margaret Sova McCabe, faculty advisor, lead the board, which also included: Gregory Albert JD '10, Harrisburg, PA; Adraea Brown JD '10, Fairview Heights, IL; Joseph Cherniske JD '10, Washington, CT; David Eric Fish JD '10, Farmington, NM; Christina Ferrari JD '10, Gainesville, VA; Heather Flanner JD '10, Whippany, NJ; Jana Meier JD/LLM '10, Plzen, Czech Republic; Brian Meli JD/LLM '10, Trumbull, CT; Ryan Nardontonia JD '10, York, PA; Herral Straat Tenney JD '10, Concord, NH; Brian Thompson JD/LLM '10, Concord, NH; and Bryan Townsend JD '10, Concord, NH.

"Our students excelled in so many of the competitions," says Sova McCabe, "and students who participate in moot court competitions gain skills in both written and oral advocacy."

"Students participated in some moot courts for the first time, such as the Uvaldo Herrera National Moot Court Competition. Through the support of the dean, the Hispanic Law Student Association was able to participate in this competition. Permitting student organizations to field moot court teams is another way that Franklin Pierce Law Center allows students to gain practice experience while pursuing their substantive interests. Other participating student organizations included the Black Law Student Association and the J. Rueben Clark Society," adds Sova McCabe.



MOOT COURT

First-timers

15th Annual Uvaldo Herrera National Moot Court Competition

Second Place, Brief

This year Laura Gallo JD/LLM '10, Medellin, Colombia, and Amanda Godlewski '11, Schenectady, NY, represented Franklin Pierce Law Center at the 15th Annual Uvaldo Herrera National Moot Court Competition held in San Diego, CA. Competing against 32 teams, Gallo and Godlewski were awarded second place for their brief, along with congratulations from the judges on their excellence and performance in both the oral argument and the brief, and for being first-time participants in the competition.

“For me, the moot court competition was an exciting experience. We traveled across the country, met great people and learned how to work under pressure. It gave me the opportunity to enhance my personal skills and my legal skills; it challenged me to be a better writer, a better public speaker and a better team member,” says Gallo.

“Participating in the Hispanic moot court competition helped me to enhance two very important skills in the legal profession—accomplishing a task under time constraints and high levels of pressure, and effectively working with colleagues to complete a task,” adds Godlewski. “What I enjoyed most about the competition was both the opportunity to meet with other legal professionals in the Hispanic community, such as lawyers, judges, and other law school students, and the ability to promote the Pierce Law name in places it had never been before.”



Laura Gallo JD/LLM '10



Amanda Godlewski '11

American Bar Association Client Counseling Competition

Luke Nelson '11 of Bloomington, MN, and Carolyn Shea '11 of Waterville, ME, competed in the ABA Client Counseling Competition in Waco, TX. As the winner of region one in Boston, they were one of only 12 teams to make it to the nationals.

“Competing in the ABA National Client Counseling Competition allowed me to develop some of the practical skills needed to become a professional attorney upon graduating from law school. With this competition, I was able to step outside of the traditional law school curriculum and compete in a real-world setting. Every competition round brought new challenges, which pushed my team to adapt and think of innovative ways to meet our client's interests and needs,” says Nelson. Although the team received a perfect score in the final round, they did not advance to the semi-finals.



Luke Nelson '11



Carolyn Shea '11

MOOT COURT

Award Winners

Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School/ BMI Moot Court Competition

Fourth Place, Best Oralist

Twenty-seven teams from across the country presented appellate arguments on copyright, entertainment, and communication issues at Cardozo School of Law in New York, NY. Stephen Chong '11, Chicago, IL, and Philip Apruzzese JD/LLM '10, Yorktown Heights, NY, represented Franklin Pierce Law Center at the competition. After three competitive rounds, the team finished with one of the highest overall scores and advanced to the octofinal round. They argued against a team from Western State University, losing by one point. Western State went on to win the entire tournament.

“I had a great experience at moot court. There has always been a question as to whether or not 3Ls should participate in moot court because they already have the skills that 2Ls typically gain from the experience, however, 3Ls can gain just as much expertise in both written and oral advocacy as the 2Ls,” according to Apruzzese. “Working in a small group, or just with one partner is a vastly different experience than writing a brief and arguing it on your own. I believe that the moot court experience is all that better at Franklin Pierce because of the experience and expertise that our professors bring to the practice sessions, especially when dealing with intellectual property topics.”

Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition

Best Brief for Appellant and Appellee Best Advocate Award

Saurabh Vishnubhakat JD/MIP '10, Concord, NH, and Trent Merrell '11, Hudson Falls, NY, received the Best Advocate Award for their arguments at the southern region of the Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition in Houston, TX, a competition that focuses on issues in patent law. This award completes a full Franklin Pierce Law Center sweep of the individual awards given to competitors of the southern region. Joell Hibshman '11, Concord, NH, and Amrita Chiluwal '11, Manchester, NH, were awarded Best Briefs for both the appellant and the appellee.

Ruby R. Vale Interschool Corporate Moot Court Competition

Third Place, Best Brief

Lillian Bozonie '11, Barre, VT, and Tim Garneau JD '10, Berlin, NH, competed in the 22nd Annual Ruby R. Vale Corporate Moot Court Competition, the premier interschool corporate law competition, where teams deal with the extremely complex legal issues facing businesses today. The team took third place, out of 24 schools, in the brief-writing portion of the competition.

Saul Lefkowitz International Trademark Association Competition

Best Brief and Best Overall Team-Eastern Regionals Runner-Up Best Oralists-Eastern Regionals Doroles K. Hanna National Best Brief-Nationals

Michael Bennett '11, Wingate, NC, and Stephen Brodsky '11, Ashtabula, OH, won awards for best brief and best overall team at the Saul Lefkowitz International Trademark Association Eastern Regional Moot Court Tournament. The team advanced to nationals, where they won the Dolores K. Hanna National Best Brief award. The team also finished as the national runners-up for Best Oralist team and Best Overall team. Georgia Ellis '11, Valatie, NY, and Scott Cummins JD '10, Tucson, AZ, also finished as Runner-up Best Oralists at the Lefkowitz Eastern Regional Tournament.

MOOT COURT: *Up Close and Personal*



Pictured (l-rt.) In Houston, TX, for the regional competition of the Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition are first row: Amrita Chiluwal '11 and Christina Ferrari JD '10; second row: Trent Merrell '11, Dean John Hutson, Saurabh Vishnubhakat JD/LLM '10 and Joell Hibshman '11.

After graduation, Ferrari, who holds a BA in psychology and MA in medical science, will be joining Beliveau, Fradette, Doyle & Gallant, in Manchester, NH. She will be practicing in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, employment law and family law.

Christina Ferrari JD '10: A Student/Coach Perspective

"It's a different world here. I love what I do and I love the law," says Christina Ferrari JD '10, a former stroke researcher at the Harvard School of Medicine/Children's Hospital Boston in Boston, MA. Ferrari participated in the Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition in 2009 and coached two teams this year.

"I like both coaching and participating, but I grew so much as a student participating in the competition. Each has its own benefits. I thoroughly enjoyed competing," admits Ferrari. "Coaching is interesting, and definitely challenging. Students tried out for moot court in August, and I helped to select the teams, along with other members of the Moot Court Advisory Board. We look at legal skill grades, oral advocacy skills and work to put together well-balanced teams."

"For our competitions, we get the problem in October and have to submit our briefs in January. Each student prepares two briefs, one for each side. My best advice to this year's students was to be patient and to start working on the brief right away," says Ferrari. "In this competition, I could help edit their briefs, but not help them with the substantive law."

"I enjoy working with the problems because the subject matter always involves something different. This year our problem involved a patent for extracting starch from hard vegetables, like potatoes and cassavas. We were to determine if the invention for extracting was obvious, which means you cannot patent it, and if that patent sufficiently described the process of extraction."

"In the quarter finals or the regional competition held in Houston, TX, our two teams had to compete against each other, which did not happen last year when I competed," says Ferrari. In the end, Amrita Chiluwal '11 and Joell Hibshman '11 became finalists and went on to nationals held at the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Washington, DC."

"Franklin Pierce is such a supportive environment, and you realize during competitions such as this, that not every law school has an environment like ours. Professor Sova McCabe had been a great mentor for the program."

"For anyone who wants to litigate and to practice patent law, moot court is a great experience. I have grown so much with these competitions and also with the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program."

“Franklin Pierce is such a supportive environment, and you realize during competitions such as this, that not every law school has an environment like ours.” – Christina Ferrari JD '10

Greg Albert JD '10: 3L Year in the Courtroom

During his last year at Franklin Pierce Law Center, Greg Albert JD '10, Harrisburg, PA, spent most of his time outside the classroom and in a courtroom. He participated in the National Trial Competition, coached a constitutional law moot court team, and served as second chair for the defense in the controversial trial of a young New Hampshire woman charged with two counts of negligent homicide as a result of a boating accident on Lake Winnepesaukee in 2008.

“My days were full,” says Albert. “The negligent homicide trial took most of my time. The case involved an accident that occurred in June 2008, and was a very complex case. We did witness preparation, met with toxicology and accident reconstruction experts, and selected the order of witnesses to be called. We prepared the defendant for the trial to be held in March. And along with lead attorney Jim Moir, we developed our case theory, evidentiary issues, and the opening and closing arguments. The trial lasted six days and I was in court every day.”

In February, Albert and Kristen Blanchette JD '10, Berlin, NH, made up one of two teams representing Franklin Pierce Law Center at the northeast regionals of the National Trial Competition. Albert and Blanchette earned a victory over trial teams from Yale Law School and Quinnipiac University School of Law in the semi-finals to move on to the nationals in Texas.

“It took a staggering amount of time for us as well as the coaches, who helped us at night and on weekends. We prepared for nationals the same way we did for the regionals,” says Albert. “But we had only three weeks to prepare for nationals as compared to several months for the regionals. We also had to be ready to argue both sides. We found out at 11 p.m. which side we would be arguing at 8 a.m. the next morning. Joseph Cherniske JD '10, Washington, CT, and Stacey Kaelin JD '10, Harvard, MA, who did not make it to the nationals, helped us prepare our argument.”

“Much credit is due to team coaches Jacalyn Colburn JD '96 and Kimberly Thayer JD '01. Both are Pierce Law grads and both competed in trial competitions as students. In 1996, Jackie's team was the first team from Franklin Pierce Law Center to ever advance to the finals of this national competition,” adds Professor Albert “Buzz” Scherr, faculty advisor.



Pictured (l-rt.) at the National Trial Competition in Dallas, TX, are Kimberly Thayer JD '01, Kristen Blanchette JD '10, Greg Albert JD '10, and The Honorable Jacalyn Colburn JD '96, Franklin Pierce Law Center trustee.

Colburn was recently appointed a superior court judge and is a new member to the Board of Trustees of Franklin Pierce Law Center. Thayer is an attorney for the New Hampshire Public Defender program and former New Hampshire Supreme Court clerk. Colburn coached Thayer's team when Thayer was a student.

“The performances of both teams continue to solidify Franklin Pierce's reputation for producing some of the best trial teams in the region,” says Scherr. “This is the fifth consecutive year that a Franklin Pierce team has made it to the regional finals.”

“Judge Colburn has been coaching for years,” says Albert.

“Kristen and I agreed that it meant more getting to nationals for Judge Colburn, than it did for us individually.”

“I feel lucky that I was given the opportunity to compete in the National Trial Competition. The best part about this competition was the relationships that I developed throughout the process. My coaches will forever be my biggest mentors and my teammates, especially Greg Albert, will forever be my dearest friends and trial partners,” adds Blanchette.

2009-2010 MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

ABA Client Counseling Competition

Naomi Kalies '11
Michael Malaguti '11
Luke Nelson JD '10
Carolyn Shea '11

Coaches: Professor John Garvey,
Jennifer Codding JD '10, Philip
Apruzzese JD '10

American Association for Justice National Student Trial Advocacy Competition

Evan Szarenski JD '10
Hanna Wason JD '10
David Hardoon JD '10
Josh Weiss '11
Brad Orleck JD '10
Lynne Findlay JD '10
Jason Fisher '11
Eric Martignetti JD '10

Coaches: David Ruoff JD '96,
John Kanazawa JD/LLM '05

Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School/ BMI National Moot Court Competition

Philip Apruzzese JD/LLM '10
Stephen Chong '11

Coaches: Adraea Brown JD '10,
Brian Thompson JD '10

Evan A. Evans Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition

Ashleigh Backman '11
Lauren Breda '11
Ann Moynihan '11
Elizabeth Perry '11

Coaches: Greg Albert JD '10,
Bryan Townsend JD '10

Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court Competition

Joell Hibshman '11
Amrita Chiluwal '11
Trent Merrell '11
Saurabh Vishnubhakat JD/LLM '10
Coach: Christina Ferrari JD '10

John J. Gibbons National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition

Nicole Fellian JD '10
Gene Leyn JD '10

Coaches: Joseph Cherniske JD '10,
Heather Flanner JD '10

Saul Lefkowitz International Trademark Association Competition

Georgia Ellis '11
Scott Cummins JD '10
Steve Brodsky '11
Michael Bennett '11

Coaches: Eric Fish JD/LLM '11,
Ryan Nardontonia JD '10

National Trial Competition

Kristen Blanchette JD '10
Greg Albert JD '10
Joseph Cherniske JD '10
Stacey Kaelin JD '10

Coaches: Jana Meier JD/LLM '10
Straat Tenney JD '10

Ruby R. Vale Interschool Corporate Moot Court Competition

Lillian Bozonie '11
Timothy Garneau JD '10
Coach: Brian Meli JD/LLM '10

Willem Vis, International Commercial Arbitration Competition

Taylor Frazao '11
Jay Duguay '11
Nicholas Bamonte '11

STUDENT ORGANIZATION MOOT COURTS

J. Reuben Clark Society National Religious Freedom Moot Court Competition

Brett Gardner '11
Trent Ostler '11

Coaches: John Heidenreich JD '10,
Travis Johnson JD '10

National Black Law Students Association International Negotiation Competition

Kofi (Ash) Ampim LLM '10
Allison Hobbs '11

Coach/Advisor: Professor John Orcutt

Uvaldo Herrera National Moot Court Competition

(Hispanic National Bar Association)

Laura Gallo JD/LLM '10
Amanda Godlewski JD '10

Coach/Advisor: Professor Keith Harrison

UNH AND FRANKLIN PIERCE WORK TOGETHER TO PLAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FUTURE

This spring, Professor Ross Gittel of the University of New Hampshire-Whittemore School of Business and Franklin Pierce Law Center's John Orcutt, associate dean for faculty research and professor of law, released a co-authored report entitled "New Hampshire in the Innovation Economy: A Plan to Increase Innovation and Technology-Based Economic Development in New Hampshire." This collaborative UNH/Franklin Pierce Law Center effort aims to establish New Hampshire's first-ever strategic plan to promote innovation-based economic development throughout the state. In a brief interview below, Orcutt offers readers an inside look at this new project.

Q: Why does New Hampshire need a science and technology business plan?

JO: Innovation and technological advances are the keys to economic prosperity in today's knowledge-based economy. Across the United States, the states with the strongest science and technology (S&T) capacity and the highest concentrations in high-technology industries have also been the leaders in per capita income and economic prosperity. New Hampshire has been among the leading states in making the transition from an industrial to an innovative economy. New Hampshire's strong position in high technology industries - consistently ranking in the top 20 percent of states in high technology industry concentration - has brought numerous tangible benefits to the state, including significantly raising the standard of living for New Hampshire residents as a whole.

New Hampshire's position as an innovative, technologically-advanced economy, however, is being challenged as never before. Rapidly increasing competition from other states and internationally, and the inability of New Hampshire to optimally develop and utilize its innovation system strengths, and address its weaknesses, to meet this increased competition is threatening New Hampshire's innovation economy. The state's current innovation position will not be maintained without direct action. The sustainability and future success of New Hampshire's innovation-based economy will be determined by the decisions that New Hampshire makes over the next few years.

The over-arching purpose of the plan is to make sure that innovation and S&T development become an integral part of New Hampshire's policy discussions and decisions. The plan will provide state policymakers with the information they need to make conscious, informed decisions to improve the state's innovation economy, and not inadvertently make decisions that harm the innovation economy.

Q: We have heard you describe the science and technology business plan as being primarily an "opportunity-based" plan. What does that mean?

JO: New Hampshire's "innovation system" successfully competes on both a regional and a national basis. Among the six New England states, only Massachusetts has a stronger innovation system than New Hampshire. New Hampshire's innovation system, which is a source of economic strength for the state, can be made stronger, however, with thoughtful decisions and policies.

Because of the system's strengths, attempts to improve New Hampshire's innovation system will involve incrementally building on the state's existing and "proven" strengths. New Hampshire's innovation system does not require dramatic changes — the system does not require "overhaul" — and attempts to improve it do not require policymakers to take high risks.

Coming out of the 2008-2009 recession, New Hampshire can be well positioned for innovation-based growth if the state builds on its existing innovation system strengths and addresses its weaknesses. An economic development focus on New Hampshire's innovation system can be used to promote the state and enhance the recruitment and retention of innovation-oriented firms, entrepreneurs, and workers to New Hampshire. It can also help the state to retain its strong core of technology-based firms and help them grow. Through the attraction and retention of strong companies and skilled workers, New Hampshire can foster the growth of strong technology clusters that can develop symbiotic relationships with New Hampshire's universities and educational sector, as well as with other innovation system actors. The end result is an efficient innovation system that can fuel New Hampshire's economic growth and prosperity for years to come.

Q: If the state has been successful in the past, why change anything? Can't New Hampshire just keep doing exactly what it has been doing?

JO: I wish it were that easy. Despite its success, New Hampshire's innovation system does suffer from significant weaknesses. The biggest threat to New Hampshire's innovation system would be the failure of business leaders, education system leaders and policymakers to recognize the gaps in the innovation system and begin to work to address them. While New Hampshire's innovation system has been successful and generated positive

economic outcomes for the state, continued success is by no means assured. There is increased competition from other states and internationally and the success of New Hampshire's innovation system will be highly dependent on how policymakers and others position the state to face that competition.

Q: What is the “Toolkit” that seems to play a central role throughout the plan?

JO: Generating timely data about the core components of New Hampshire's innovation system will provide policymakers and innovation system actors with the information they need to make wise decisions. Gittell has developed a user-friendly “Toolkit” to provide such data on a regular basis. The Toolkit will help to: clearly and empirically identify strengths and weaknesses in the state's innovation system; benchmark progress; measure the effectiveness of policymaking efforts; and form a common framework and knowledge base for state decision makers (including, the Governor's Office, the legislature, business leaders, and educational leaders) to work together.

Q: Was the April report a “final” version of the plan?

JO: The S&T business plan that we released this spring was just a draft. It allowed us to present the large amount of data that we have collected on New Hampshire's innovation system and our preliminary analysis of what that data means. We plan to spend a considerable amount of time meeting with various stakeholders in the state, including business leaders, education leaders, and members of the government, to get their feedback and input on our analysis. In effect, we will use the collective wisdom of the state to test and refine our analysis and to explore more refined recommendations.

Q: What are the primary strengths and weaknesses for New Hampshire's innovation system?

JO: New Hampshire's innovation system strengths are considerable, and include: a favorable business climate and existing high-technology industry base; a skilled general workforce (not S&T specific); the presence of a significant number of vibrant, small high-technology companies, which could evolve into future high-growth companies; growing R&D strength of the academic sector; increased industry investment in R&D; and a more supportive funding environment for high-technology start-ups than is generally appreciated.

Despite these strengths, New Hampshire's innovation system suffers from a number of significant weaknesses that threaten the state's current strong position and future innovation-based economic development. The most glaring weaknesses are:

Lack of high-growth companies: The state's vibrant, small high-technology companies have not become high-growth companies in the state.

Weak university technology commercialization: The state has not been able to maximize the economic development potential of its universities.

Underdeveloped S&T workforce: While the state's general workforce is a strength, its S&T workforce remains underdeveloped and is not growing to meet the needs of an increasingly knowledge-based economy.

The next phase of the plan will involve greater research into these three weaknesses so that we can provide data-driven insights on their causes as well as informed recommendations on how best to address the weaknesses.

Q: What do you hope to do with the plan?

JO: We are hoping to get the state to adopt this plan as its own S&T business plan. We are still exploring the best method for such adoption. In reality, we are not overly concerned about such technical issues right now. Our greater concern is getting out the information about New Hampshire's innovation system. What is most important is that the state's business leaders, education leaders and policymakers are able to make conscious, informed decisions to improve the state's innovation economy.

Q: Is the plan a one-time event?

JO: Absolutely not. This S&T business plan was funded by the Statewide Committee for New Hampshire EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) through a grant from the National Science Foundation. Our report is just the start of what will be an on-going process of innovation system review and assessment that the Committee is willing to undertake. Later in 2010, this plan will be updated based on feedback from key stakeholders and updated data. After 2010, the Toolkit will be updated on a regular basis and be an on-going resource for state policy makers and business and university leaders. We hope to make the Toolkit available in a web-based form for easy access and use in the near future.

Associate Dean for Faculty Research and Professor of Law John Orcutt is chair of the Statewide Committee for New Hampshire EPSCoR (Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research) through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Saving Life and Limb: Mining Patents in the Digital Age Class and ITTI Collaborate on Patent Landscape Analyses for Public Interest Partners

BY PROFESSOR OF LAW JON R. CAVICCHI, JD '84/
LLM '99, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LIBRARIAN
AND RESEARCH DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL
TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER INSTITUTE

This year, thirty graduate students worked along with Professors Jon Cavicchi JD '84/ LLM '99 and Stanley Kowalski JD '05, director of the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI) to prepare patent landscape reports for various public interest partners. The students in Cavicchi's Mining Patents in the Digital Age class searched patent data from around the world to assist and educate government and NGO partners working with biomedical patent landscapes to help developing nations. – *Sharon Callahan*

Commercial Law Development Program (CLDP-U.S. Department of Commerce): Improved Prosthetic Upper Limbs and Telemedicine

Deputy Chief Counsel Marc Tejtel of the U.S. Department of Commerce Office of the General Counsel (CLDP), coordinator for the Department's activities in the Middle East and North Africa, recently contacted Franklin Pierce Law Center to request patent landscape reports on prosthetic limb and telemedicine technologies originating from and for initial deployment in Pakistan. These reports will serve as the basis for training technology transfer professionals from Pakistan by Franklin Pierce and the CLDP. The CLDP is working to improve the legal environment for doing business in developing and transitional countries around the globe and foster greater political stability and economic opportunity for local entrepreneurs and U.S. companies alike.

The end goal of this training will be to advance prosthetic limb and telemedicine technologies. Researchers at Pakistani universities and research centers produce a high number of research papers, many of which are accepted for publication in international journals. Unfortunately, research



work leading to marketable products or services is practically negligible and therefore does not help the nation in creating jobs that would help to alleviate poverty, disease and medical problems, or create wealth or improve the trade balance.

Technological innovations benefit society only if commercialized, and R&D projects in Pakistan lack commercialization. Two such innovations in Pakistan are Jaroka Project Telemedicine and a prosthetic upper-limb.

PAKISTAN'S JAROKA PROJECT

The healthcare needs of about 70% of Pakistanis today are met through Rural Health Workers (RHW) rather than a medical doctor. RHW are comprised of individuals from villages and small towns, who receive basic health care training from the government in collaboration with the non-profit sector. There are less than 1000 district hospitals for a population of one hundred sixty million in Pakistan. The situation is worse in rural areas. A low-cost solution is required that will better provide healthcare to rural populations. The Jaroka Project is a tele-healthcare project that aims to provide sustainable and affordable healthcare services to Pakistan's rural communities.

Pakistan is among the developing countries that has a huge cell phone infrastructure and high mobile phone penetration. The designers of the Jaroka Project envisage the mobile technology in Pakistan as a tool that could be used to provide universal healthcare services. Using a mobile phone, a rural healthcare worker can register a patient, acquire diagnosis from a doctor and provide a treatment plan to the patient. The Jaroka Project can and does provide healthcare

services to the farthest regions in Pakistan and can be replicated anywhere else in the world. To learn more, visit <http://telehealthcare.org/>.

PROSTHETIC UPPER-LIMB: EMPOWERING VICTIMS OF LOST LIMBS

Many people lose their hands and/or legs as a result of war, accidents or due to complications arising out of diseases or post-operation infections. Amputation of a leg or limb greatly influences the lives of those affected, both psychologically and physically. Every year 1,250 new hand amputations are registered in the United States of America. Although statistics are not available for Pakistan, institutions such the Armed Forces Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine Rawalpindi (AFIRM) reveal that the numbers of hand amputation cases in Pakistan are on the increase. Currently, rehabilitation of such patients is done mostly with the help of "dummy" limbs made of wood, plastic and/or other light materials.

The project of developing an upper prosthetic limb is a joint venture between AFIRM and National University of



Second-year law students Dr. Jacki Lin of Houston, TX, and Ernest Kawak of Honesdale, PA, examine the search results for the patent landscape of Dengue virus vaccine technologies, as part of their coursework in the Mining Patents in the Digital Age class during this year's Intellectual Property Summer Institute (IPSI).

Sciences & Technology College of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. The basis of this venture is to facilitate military personnel who have lost arm(s) in combat or any other mishap, and to provide a locally manufactured, functionally-optimized and economically-affordable solution to upper limb amputees in Pakistan. The Department of Mechatronics Engineering is currently focusing on helping both above-elbow and below-elbow amputees by developing appropriate prostheses that include automated handgrips and elbow joints.

The development of upper-limb prostheses is still completely unexplored in South Asia, which was one of the reasons for starting the project. The few rehabilitation institutes that are providing prosthetic upper limbs acquire them from international companies on demand from the patients. But this is a rare case, as the cost of such limbs is extremely great. The majority of amputees either prefer no prosthesis or the cosmetic prosthesis that is a static attachment with the appearance of a hand.

Chagas Disease Vaccine: Protecting Against the Deadly Parasite

Chagas disease is contracted primarily in the Americas, particularly in poor, rural areas of Mexico, Central America, and South America; very rarely, has the disease originated in the southern United States. The insects that spread the disease are known by various local names, including: “vinchuca” in Argentina, Bolivia and Paraguay; “barbeiro” (the barber) in Brazil; “pito” in Colombia; “chinche” in Central America; “chipo” in Venezuela; or “chupança,” “chinchorro,” and “the kissing bug.”

It is estimated that as many as eight to eleven million people in Mexico, Central America, and South America have Chagas disease, most of who do not know they are infected. Large-scale population movements from rural to urban areas of Latin America and to other regions of the world have increased the geographic distribution of Chagas disease, and cases have been now noted in many countries, particularly in Europe. If untreated, infection is lifelong and can be life threatening. About thirty percent of infected people who are not treated will develop chronic or symptomatic Chagas disease. It may take more than twenty years from the time of the original infection to develop heart or digestive problems. Abnormal heart rhythms may cause slow or sudden death.

ITTI at Franklin Pierce Law Center recently initiated a project with The National Council of Scientific and Technical Research (CONICET), the lead agency for the promotion of science and technology in Argentina. In the fall, Professors Kowalski, Karen Hersey and John Orcutt and CONICET will begin training technology transfer professionals. One of the training sessions will provide a report on the global patent landscape of Chagas disease vaccine technologies, which will be prepared by the students in the Mining Patents in the Digital Age class.

Dengue Fever Vaccine: Preventing one of the Leading Killers of Children

Dengue fever is a virus transmitted by mosquitoes. It occurs widely in the tropics, including northern Argentina, northern Australia, Bangladesh, Barbados, Bolivia, Belize, Brazil, Cambodia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Laos, Malaysia, Mexico, Micronesia, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Samoa, Western Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Suriname, Taiwan, Thailand, Trinidad, Venezuela and Vietnam, and increasingly in southern China. Unlike malaria, Dengue is just as prevalent in the urban districts as in rural areas. Dengue fever is a leading cause of serious illness and death among children in some Asian countries. Alarming, cases of Dengue fever have recently been diagnosed in Florida.

There is no tested and approved vaccine for Dengue fever. The Pediatric Dengue Vaccine Initiative (PDVI) represents a public-private effort to raise awareness of the need to accelerate the development of a vaccine that is appropriate, safe, and accessible to children in endemic countries. The World Health Organization reports that approximately 2.5 billion people, or two fifths of the world's population, are now at risk from Dengue fever and estimates that there may be fifty million cases of Dengue infection worldwide every year. The disease is now endemic in more than 100 countries.

In the spring, ITTI's Patent Landscape Clinic completed an Educational Patent Landscape Report on Dengue Fever Diagnostic Technologies. As a follow-up to that report, the IPSI (Intellectual Property Summer Institute) Mining Patents in the Digital Age class will be providing patent data on phase two of this project, in collaboration with Dr. Anatole Krattiger, the newly appointed director of Global Challenges at the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO).

Mining Patents in the Digital Age: A Nationally Unique Patent Informatics Program – Professor Jon Cavicchi JD '84/LLM '99 has taught patent informatics at Franklin Pierce for almost two decades and recently expanded the course into several curricular opportunities, spanning up to two years. These include: *Mining Patents in the Digital Age*, offered during IPSI, a globally exclusive course; *Law Practice and Information Literacy: Patent Research Tools and Strategies*; *ITTI Patent Landscape Clinic (Basic and Advanced)* and independent studies. Attracting some of the best students, members of the 2010 Mining Patents class included four students with PhD degrees, and backgrounds in mechanical and electrical engineering, biological and biomedical sciences and engineering, chemistry, computer science and engineering, information, industrial and business management.

Intellectual Property in Taiwan:

Beng-Yaw Wang MIP '90 at the Center of Taiwan's Booming Growth in Information Technology



The Economist magazine recently praised Taiwan's Industrial Technology Research Institute (ITRI) for the nation's growth in information technology.

"Much of the credit for the growth of Taiwan's information technology (IT) industry goes to the state, notably the Industrial Technology Research Institute (ITRI)," wrote *The Economist* in an article entitled "IT in Taiwan and China: Hybrid Vigour" on May 27, 2010. "Founded in 1973, ITRI did not just import technology and invest in R&D, but also trained engineers and spawned start-ups: thus Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Company (TSMC), now the world's biggest chip 'foundry,' was born. ITRI also developed prototypes of computers and handed the blueprints to private firms," according to *The Economist*.

The man responsible, in part, for ITRI's recent success is Franklin Pierce Law Center alumnus Beng-Yaw (Benjamin) Wang, a 1990 graduate of the Master of Intellectual Property (MIP) program, who now serves as general director of ITRI's Tech Transfer Center in the city of Hsinchu.

Wang, who joined ITRI in 1982 as a promotion engineer, says he agrees with *The Economist*. "I have worked at ITRI for 29 years. When I entered ITRI and worked at the Tech Promotion Department, TSMC was not yet founded and the PC industry was in its early stages. I have experienced the developmental history of Taiwanese high tech."

"Some people say that ITRI is the locomotive of Taiwan's high tech industry, of which I am proud. During my career at ITRI, I have participated in many new technology transfers, including PC, WLAN, mobile phone, WiMax, Server, and more recently Cloud computing," Wang explains.

ITRI has been and is a driving force in the creation and building of Taiwan's technology. And as reported in *The Economist*, "ITRI now puts more emphasis on intellectual property, services and design," says Johnsee Lee, its president. It applies for five patents a day on average and licenses them mostly to local firms, not least so they can use them as currency to negotiate settlements in lawsuits. It has started a 'Creativity Lab' where engineers work alongside artists, writers and psychologists to come up with more than just new hardware."

On their website, ITRI reports that as of 2006, over 160,000 alumni have graduated from ITRI, with more than 140,000 currently employed in the business community. Over 5,000 are employed at Hsinchu Science Park serving in mid- to high-level management positions. In addition, ITRI provides technological, research, and consulting services to more than 30,000 domestic companies annually,

and averages over two thousand patent applications per year. In 1996, ITRI created Open Lab to nurture new start-ups and foster their developmental direction to maximize their R&D results. ITRI has invested more than 47 billion NTD (USD 1.5 billion) and houses more than 7,500 employees in Open Lab.

“As the article also mentioned, Taiwan is facing the low cost challenge from Mainland China, and we need to upgrade the Taiwanese technology level,” says Wang. “Moreover, Taiwan is also under threat from many foreign companies and patent infringement lawsuits.”

“ITRI has been in existence for 30 years, and for the first 20 years it had been very successful at transferring technology,” says Wang. “But many Taiwanese companies moved to Mainland China. So in 2000, the Taiwanese government enacted a law,

“‘It is hard to see China dethroning Taiwan as manager of the world’s electronics factories soon,’ says Peter Sher of the National Chi Nan University,” in *The Economist*.

“But the IT industry in the two countries will increasingly become intertwined,” predicts Mr. Ernst (Dieter Ernst of the East-West Centre, a think-tank in Honolulu). “Especially in IT, Taiwan is becoming more and more part of the Chinese economy,” he says. Indeed, some tech types already fuse the pair into ‘Chaiwan,’ continues *The Economist* article.

But Wang tends to disagree with this comment. “While the IP laws and policies have not been an obstacle to technology companies in Taiwan,” says Wang, “at some point, Mainland China will surpass Taiwan. It has many more resources.”

Wang credits Professor William Hennessey JD ’86 and

“Some people say that ITRI is the locomotive of Taiwan’s high tech industry, of which I am proud.” – *Beng Yaw Wang MIP ’90*

the Basic Science & Technology Law (now the Tech Transfer Center), which passed down all IPR rights to the universities and research organizations. At that time, ITRI was given all the rights to its patents and technology. ITRI set up the Technology Transfer and Service Center and I was appointed general director. I studied United States patent laws and thought that perhaps ITRI could follow some of the same laws. Almost 60 percent of funding comes from the government, and it did not allow ITRI to enforce its patents. But if ITRI could assign patents to local companies, the patents could be very beneficial to them,” explains Wang.

“Three years ago when I took my current position, I tried many business models to assign ITRI’s IP to help local defendants to countersue foreign plaintiffs. It seems now that it has been a very successful business model.”

“Now as general director of the Tech Transfer Center at ITRI, my main job is to manage all ITRI’s intellectual property (IP) and to promote ITRI’s IP to benefit Taiwan’s local industry as well as create the value of ITRI’s IP. For example, I will work with local companies to assign them ITRI’s patent rights so that they can manufacture the products without concern for countersuits from foreign plaintiffs.”

Franklin Pierce Law Center for his expertise in intellectual property and for his current position. In a recent letter to Hennessey, Wang wrote, “I would like to thank you and FPLC. I gained an extensive knowledge of intellectual property here. Without you and FPLC, I would not have had the opportunity to take my current position or to contribute my professional expertise to ITRI.”

While pursuing his career, Wang also went on to earn a PhD in management of technology from National Chiao Tung University in Taiwan in 2007. He is the recipient of several awards, including the National Management Excellence Award 2008 for “Best Marketing Manager” from the Chinese Professional Management Association, Taiwan, and the 2006 Value-created Pioneer Award from the Ministry of Economic Affairs (MOEA), Taiwan.

Wang and his wife, Shu-shien Chiang, reside in Hsinchu. Their daughter, Wendy (Tze-hua) Wang MIP ’06, attended Franklin Pierce Law Center and is currently working for Arnason Faktor in Zurich, Switzerland. Franklin Pierce Law Center graduates Gentle Peng MIP ’92 and Ray-ten Chen MIP ’95 also work for ITRI.

New Vision for the Social Justice Institute

Finding Your Moral Compass

The term “social justice” may conjure up images of redistribution of wealth and issues related to classism, however, many law schools have moved from the term “public interest” to social justice to better convey the wide scope of issues social justice institutes and programs at law schools address. Franklin Pierce Law Center founded a Social Justice Institute in the mid-nineties, and this past year hired a rising star to lead and develop the Social Justice Institute. Erin Corcoran, professor of law and director of the Social Justice Institute, has spent the last year becoming acclimated to the Franklin Pierce Law Center and New Hampshire community.

According to Corcoran, “The role of the Institute is to enrich the student experience by teaching students how to make ethical decisions and giving them the skill set to do so. Programming addresses questions such as ‘How do you find your moral compass? How do you make decisions when the law isn’t clear?’ Law students need to develop the ability to address ethical issues before they graduate and the Social Justice Institute provides that opportunity.”

Corcoran most recently worked on the professional staff of the United States Senate Committee on Appropriations where she was responsible for the Department of Justice legal accounts, and related agencies including United States Commission on Civil Rights, the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission and Legal Services Corporation. Prior to working on the Appropriations Committee, Corcoran served as Counsel to United States Senator Barbara A. Mikulski.

Corcoran also served as staff attorney for Human Rights First, where she managed the Washington D.C. Asylum Representation Program. In addition, she worked for the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in New York City representing detained and non-detained refugees seeking asylum in the United States. Corcoran was a consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Zambia.

Emerging issues, such as informed consent in breast cancer patients and patent law issues related to DNA, exist where the law is not clear on how to treat these cases. Franklin



John Hutson, rear admiral and dean, a long-time advocate of social justice and justice related issues is shown testifying before the United States Armed Services Committee.

Pierce Law Center challenges students to tackle these controversial issues and that process arms them with the ability to process complex ethical dilemmas.

The Social Justice Institute provides a forum to people who are not on the same page to be exposed to a multitude of opinions where they have to articulate their beliefs and identify the pressing legal components to determine the best course of action. The “best” course of action may not be agreed upon, but those involved gain a better understanding of how ethical considerations must be handled by the law and are better positioned to access their own moral compass after they graduate.

Corcoran has developed a comprehensive plan to ensure all students, regardless of their specific interest in traditional public interest law, develop the skill set. The plan includes the following:

- Ensure the curriculum includes exposure to ethical issues
- Provide panel discussions led by outside experts
- Provide opportunities for visiting adjunct professors
- Increase student access to externships (This year externships vary in locations from Cape Town, South Africa to Washington, DC, and even to small-town Nebraska.)

“All of these objectives require funding. My job is to secure the financial means for SJI programming and for students to have the opportunity of summer externships. Many externships that will expose students to current issues are in organizations that do not have the money to hire a student for the summer. These externships are a win-win—they provide valuable research and staff capacity to the organization they work for and valuable work/court experience that enhances students’ future employability. We are committed to continuing to reach out to various folks in positions that can help us make this happen—businesses, alumni, foundations, and friends of the law school,” says Corcoran.

The vision for the future of the Social Justice Institute is to enlarge the scope of its programming and impact. Potential areas of growth include: named social justice scholars who receive a tuition stipend (which will help Franklin Pierce Law Center attract the best and brightest talent); live symposiums that will expose students to various leading experts and collaboration on publication of white papers; increased externships that will arm students with valuable experience; student-led public policy pursuits that will benefit communities locally, nationally and globally; and collaborative pursuits with entities that improve the law school’s role as a general public information resource on justice related issues.

The new vision is timely, as this past school year there was a 50% increase in student applications for Social Justice Institute externships. The New Hampshire Bar Foundation generously increased its funding by 100% to fund two full fellowships this summer, and recent alumnus Kirk Simoneau JD ’09 also funded a full fellowship. Franklin Pierce Law Center is committed to ensuring funding for 20 externships through fundraising efforts and other means this summer. Next year the demand is expected to increase again. Externships are a wise move by students as the experience they gain often leads to future employment in the practice area of their choice, and at a minimum helps them gain an advantage over other applicants in a tight employment market.

Expansion of Social Justice Institute programming embodies the core principles of the law school. Practical experience for current students allows them “to hit the ground running” upon graduation, and their practical experience is made possible by externships and exposure to leading professionals in the field. Social justice and public interest topics are no longer limited to pro bono work—they bridge science, humanity, technology, intellectual property—and these emerging issues shape our collective future.

You Fuel Our Success. Our Success Changes the World.

You can make an impact in advancing the Social Justice Institute:

- Make a gift designated to the Social Justice Institute by visiting www.piercelaw.edu/giving/
Your investment can also be designated to specifically fund an externship, visiting adjunct professorship, or other component of the Social Justice Institute
- Provide an externship at your firm, business or organization
- Mentor a student
- Speak at a panel discussion or symposium on campus
- Host an event at your firm, business or organization

Thank You For Your Support!

IN THE GLOBAL INTEREST

BY DR. STANLEY P. KOWALSKI JD '05, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL LAW
AND DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER INSTITUTE

ITTI Network: World Intellectual Property Organization and the World Bank

Dedicated to fostering innovation in developing countries, the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI) provides knowledge, educational and networking resources to build sustainable capacity in intellectual property (IP) management, technology-transfer and information access across the globe. This accelerates developing countries' access to essential innovations in health and agriculture, e.g., vaccines for tropical and neglected diseases, pest, disease- and drought-resistant crops for sub-Saharan Africa, as well as identification of potentially valuable biodiversity (e.g., algal strains as bio-fuel resources for commercial production).

ITTI implements its mission through: scholarly research and publication; in-country activities including meetings, workshops, lectures and conferences, patent landscape analyses of biotechnological applications in health and agriculture; and a clinical program, which provides both JD and Graduate Program students an opportunity to contribute and participate in diverse, international teams.

Cultivating and sustaining global networks is a core ITTI activity; forging dynamic, strategic linkages with major global capacity building initiatives is key. Over the past year ITTI has established and strengthened interactions with the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) and the World Bank's Science, Technology and Innovation Program (World Bank STI). These organizations are implementing focused initiatives to integrate innovation, knowledge and technology transfer into global action plans for sustainable development.

The Development Agenda for WIPO (<http://www.wipo.int/>) aims to ensure that global development is integral to WIPO's mission. As WIPO Director General Francis Gurry has stated, the IP system plays a key role in facilitating technology transfer by incentivizing investment in innovation, providing a framework for trading intellectual assets, and by establishing market order through marks and brands. IP in its broadest sense is a mechanism for translating knowledge into commercial assets and this is moving from the individual to the collective and from national to international. In this context, WIPO seeks to assist developing and least developed countries, to use the IP system to promote economic, social and cultural development. Specific implementation approaches include: developing and improving national IP institutional capacity towards greater



Dr. Stanley Kowalski JD '05 (left) attended the 2009 Regional Workshop on Patent Information Management in Singapore, along with Cynthia Barcelon-Yang, immediate past chair of the Patent Information Users Group (PIUG), and Andrew Czajkowski, head of Innovation and Technology Support, Global Information Systems, for the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO).

efficiency while promoting fair balance between IP protection and the public interest; promoting the transfer and dissemination of technology for the benefit of developing countries; providing developing countries advice on how to gain access to and make use of IP-related information on technology (e.g. patent databases); and facilitating access to knowledge and technology for developing countries to foster creativity and innovation.

“Cultivating and sustaining global networks is a core ITTI activity; forging dynamic, strategic linkages with major global capacity building initiatives is key.” – Dr. Stanley P. Kowalski JD '05, Director of ITTI

The World Bank STI Global Forum is a platform for new ideas on capacity building partnerships for sustainable development. The goal is to generate viable STI capacity building partnerships towards an action plan for the World Bank. The Global Forum has identified several critical factors of STI capacity building (advancing pro-poor innovations for inclusive social and economic development, fostering technology transfer and entrepreneurship, training the next generation of knowledge workers) and has explored how innovative partnerships can help developing countries build STI capacity around these. Possible implementation includes developing regional partnerships, establishing technology transfer facilities through institutions that can accelerate essential technologies to market, and an entrepreneur-in-residence program to bring entrepreneurial and business spirit and tools to developing countries.

Both the WIPO IP Development Agenda and the World Bank STI Global Forum initiative are entirely congruent with the mission and spirit of ITTI. ITTI has established relationships with both, and over the past year has begun to develop coordinated activities. These activities include active student participation via the ITTI Clinic.

ITTI activities with WIPO include participation in the 2009 WIPO Regional Workshop on Patent Information in Singapore, and a presentation at the plenary session at the 2009 WIPO-Italy International Convention on IP and Competitiveness of Micro, Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises in Rome, Italy. Anticipated future activities with WIPO include further participation with the Global Challenges Division and the Global IP Information Service.

ITTI activities with the World Bank include submission and posting of a participant document (*Advancing Innovation*

in Colombia) at the 2009 STI Global Forum website, and a visit to the World Bank in Washington, DC, in March 2010 to discuss ITTI's strategic vision for STI capacity building in developing countries and possible future participation in the World Bank's STI Action Plan. Discussions continue, and future trips to Washington, DC, to determine how ITTI can best contribute, are planned. (<http://www.worldbank.org/>)



This spring, (pictured l-rt.) World Bank Consultant Dr. Alistair M. Brett and Dr. Alfred J. Watkins, Science and Technology Program coordinator for the World Bank, met with Ntesang Sebesto MIP '10, Dr. Stanley Kowalski JD '05, director International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI), and Ilan Servadio JD/MIP '10 in Washington, DC, to discuss possible Franklin Pierce Law Center participation in the World Bank's Science, Technology and Innovation Global Initiative.

Franklin Pierce and UNH Sign Affiliation Agreement



Mike Ross, UNH Photographic Services

University of New Hampshire President Mark Huddleston and Dean and President John D. Hutson shake hands after signing the affiliation agreement on April 27, 2010. Edward Dupont, chair of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, and New Hampshire Governor John Lynch look on.

On April 27, in a ceremony witnessed by more than 120 trustees, faculty, staff, students and friends of Franklin Pierce Law Center and the University of New Hampshire, an official affiliation agreement was signed. The affiliation marks the beginning of a multi-year process that may culminate in full merger of the law school and the university as early as January 1, 2013.

At the ceremony, special guest Governor John Lynch lauded the relationship of the two schools, saying, "Because of this affiliation, real synergy is going to be created and I think it is going to be created in ways we can't even begin to imagine at this point."

As token of the enthusiasm each feels for affiliation, Dean John D. Hutson and UNH President Mark

Huddleston exchanged gifts. Hutson gave Huddleston a watercolor painting of Franklin Pierce Law Center, while Huddleston presented Dean Hutson with a set of books written by UNH faculty members.

The affiliation agreement calls for the formation of academic and administrative committees to guide the schools in this time of transition. The committees took the signing as opportunity to

meet together for the first time and begin their work.

The affiliation becomes effective upon approval by the American Bar Association (ABA) and the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC).

Twenty Students Awarded Public Interest Coalition Fellowships

Twenty second- and third-year students will provide legal assistance to low income clients, assist public attorneys, and spearhead civil liberties projects in New Hampshire, seven other states, and Cape Town, South Africa. Each received a fellowship from the Public Interest Coalition (PIC).

According to Erin Corcoran, director of the

Social Justice Institute, The New Hampshire Bar Foundation doubled their commitment through the William F. Batchelder Fund. And we were especially touched by the gift of a fellowship by an alumnus who graduated only last year."

This year's PIC Fellows are Ashleigh Backman, Jeff Bourassa, Karinne Brobst,

Andrea Christensen, Spencer Culp, Joshua Denton, Mae Dunn, Lindsey Dupont, Jacqueline Freeman, Kate Geraci, Paul Groce, Samantha Grover, Emily Hahn, Obiajulu Ikeme, Erica Johnson, Elizabeth Perry, Paul Roberson, Kristine Stoddard, Ramey Sylvester and Rick Weeks.

Record \$1M Gift Reflects Spirit of Franklin Pierce Law Center and Benefactor and Trustee Morton E. Goulder



The late Morton E. Goulder

Franklin Pierce Law Center has received a \$1 million gift to create the Morton Goulder E. Professorship of Legal Writing from the Goulder Family Foundation. The Goulder Professorship will help train Pierce Law students to express legal concepts in clear, concise, plain language.

“Mort envisioned Pierce Law continuing to lead in the transformation of legal writing education. He wanted legal communications to be more accessible and understandable to non-legal communities,” says Dean John D. Hutson. “Anyone who knew Mort knew how important straight talk and accessibility were to him. Through this gift, he wanted to take the jargon out of lawyer/client communications, leveling the

playing field, you could say.”

Goulder, a physics graduate of MIT, founded, directed, and later served as vice president of Sanders, which grew into a billion-dollar business in defense electronics. While there, he originated and managed the divisions that invented the word processor. From 1973 to 1977, he served as the U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Intelligence and Warning. He worked later as a consultant and investor in the high-tech industry. In addition, he founded a small business investment corporation and The Breakfast Club, a group of high-tech entrepreneurs who invested in more than 50 start-ups.

In 1983, Goulder joined

the Board of Trustees at Franklin Pierce Law Center and served until his death in 2008. “I think he was attracted to the school’s entrepreneurial spirit,” says Douglas Wood, a member of the school’s first graduating class in 1976 and now chair of its Board of Trustees. “Here we were, just barely out of the Bull Barn that was our first campus, shaking up the legal world with our concept of teaching law by letting students have supervised experience. While the limit of intellectual property at other schools was patent litigation, our students were drafting patents from A to Z while still in school. We were breaking new ground when Mort came aboard, and through his gift, we’ll contin-

ue breaking new ground in legal writing — a legal skill that crosses all practice areas.”

“The fact that well-known New Hampshire businessman, innovator, entrepreneur, investment angel and philanthropist Mort Goulder made a \$1 million gift to Franklin Pierce Law Center, a school he did not attend, that did not even exist until the latter part of his long and successful career, will surprise no one who knew Mort or who knows the school. Both have long been known as forward thinkers, initiating change to the status quo,” says Hutson.

The Honorable Kathleen McGuire of Concord, NH, was recently hired to teach the writing courses in this new program, beginning this fall.

Franklin Pierce Ranked in Top Ten Again for IP by *U.S. News & World Report*

Franklin Pierce Law Center was ranked again among the nation’s top ten law schools for the study of intellectual property law by *U.S. News & World Report* in the 2011 edition of *America’s Best Graduate Schools*. Franklin Pierce is one of only two schools to be in the top ten each and every year since intellectual property has been ranked.

“This distinction is all the more impressive considering how increasingly competitive the field is,” says Dean John D.

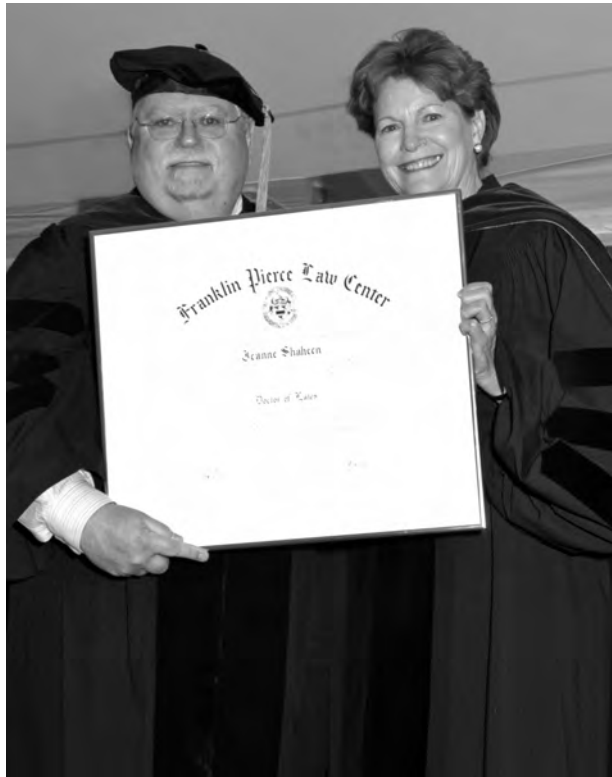
Hutson. “We have long been a pioneer in intellectual property law, but today we are not alone in claiming that IP is central to our identity.”

This year’s top ten ranking is a significant testament to the strength of Franklin Pierce Law Center’s IP program, especially considering that three lower-ranked law schools dropped off this year’s list, to be replaced by Boston University, NYU, and Michigan. In fact, eight of the top ten IP schools are also

listed in the top 25 overall law school rankings.

“Given the nature of this competition,” adds Hutson, “we are not content to rest on our historic laurels. While we won’t change the basis for Franklin Pierce’s success—namely, having great faculty and great students working in a small, cohesive environment—we are taking significant steps to position ourselves to remain at the forefront of intellectual property.”

U.S. Senator Jeanne Shaheen Addresses Class of 2010



Douglas J. Wood JD '76, chair of the Board of Trustees, presented an honorary degree to United States Senator Jeanne Shaheen who delivered the commencement address at ceremonies held in May.

Five Alumni Appointed to Board of Trustees

The appointment of five alumni to the Board of Trustees of Franklin Pierce Law Center was recently announced by Douglas J. Wood JD '76, chair of the Board. They are: James D. Cahill JD '78 of Concord, NH, and Susan H. Hage JD '80 of Concord, NH, both in private practice. Also, Peter C.

Lando JD '91 of Carlisle, MA, founder and partner of Lando & Anastasi, LLP, Cambridge, MA; Richard Uchida JD '84 of Concord, NH, director at Orr & Reno, PA, Concord, NH, and Thomas R. Watson JD '78 of Portsmouth, NH, a partner at Wiggin & Nourie in Portsmouth.

United States Senator and former New Hampshire Governor Jeanne Shaheen delivered the commencement address at Franklin Pierce Law Center's 35th graduation ceremony in May. She was awarded an honorary degree.

A former teacher, Senator Shaheen has been a strong proponent of education. As governor, she worked to make college more affordable

and introduced public kindergarten. After serving her terms as governor, she became director of Harvard University's Institute of Politics at the Kennedy School of Government.

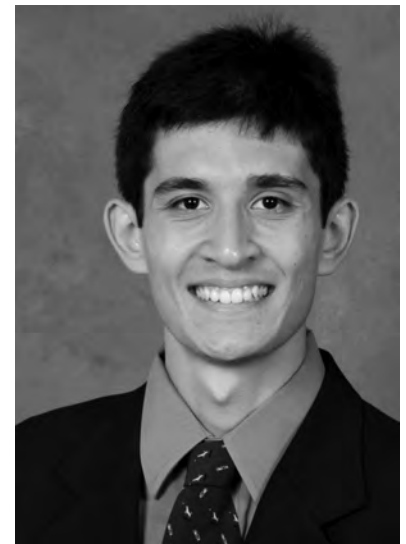
One hundred and sixty four students from 14 nations, 27 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico were among the graduates of the class of 2010.

First Year Student Named 2010 ABA Steiger Fellow

Michaelangelo Loggia of Rockville, MD, has been named a Steiger Fellow by the American Bar Association for summer 2010.

The eight-week paid fellowship calls for Loggia to work in the consumer protection and antitrust departments of the Office of the New Hampshire Attorney General. The consumer protection outreach initiative offers tangible, meaningful assistance to states, providing substantive resources that the states cannot.

A common characteristic among Steiger Fellows is their self-motivation, a characteristic of the award's namesake. Janet D. Steiger was a public servant who, during her tenure as the Federal Trade Commission chair, improved cooperation, communication and coordination between state and federal consumer



Michaelangelo Loggia 2012

protection and antitrust enforcement agencies. Loggia joins Adam Ibrahim JD '09 and Glenn Graham JD '09, as Franklin Pierce Law Center Steiger alumni.

Baer Family Creates First Endowed IP Scholarship

The family of honorary degree recipient Ralph Baer of Manchester, NH, “the father of video games” and recent inductee into the National Inventors Hall of Fame, has created a permanently endowed scholarship fund to be awarded to electronic engineers. Beginning in 2011, the scholarship will be awarded each year to a student or students studying patent law with a focus on electronics. This is

the first endowed intellectual property scholarship at Franklin Pierce Law Center.

Baer created the platform upon which subsequent video games were developed and holds more than forty patents in the field. Two applications for which he is particularly well-known are the Magnavox “Odyssey” and the hand-held “Simon” game introduced in 1978, still a staple of toy boxes today.

The scholarship is intended to develop more lawyers to help inventors like Baer retain rights to their own inventions. It also honors Franklin Pierce Law Center, which Baer holds responsible for much of his son Mark’s success. A member of the class of 1988, he is currently assistant attorney general in the state of Utah.

The Baer Patent Scholarship Fund has been

initially funded with a gift of \$25,000, and the school is seeking additional donations to grow this fund that will support the protection of inventors, intellectual property and patents. Contact Angel Colarusso, director of development, Office of Institutional Advancement, at acolarusso@piercelaw.edu.



In April, Franklin Pierce Law Center signed a collaboration agreement between the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI) and the Argentine Council on Science and Technology (CONICET) for a two-year training relationship. Pictured are: (standing) ITTI Director Stanley Kowalski JD '05, assistant professor of clinical law, and Professor of Law and Senior Scholar in Residence Karen Hersey; seated, Dr. Faustino Sineriz, vice president of CONICET and Dean John D. Hutson.

Trustee Helps to Build Rule of Law in Russia

In June, The Honorable Jacalyn Colburn JD '96 of Concord, NH, Franklin Pierce Law Center trustee and adjunct professor, traveled to Russia to participate in a cooperative legal program. The trip was made possible by a grant issued by the United States Agency on International Development and a sponsorship from the Russian American Rule of Law Consortium (RAROLC).

Colburn was accompanied by The Honorable Kathleen McGuire, Mark Larsen, a managing attorney with the New Hampshire Public Defender, and Mark Zuckerman, a senior assistant United States attorney.

“The RAROLC is a group of legal communities working together to develop



Pictured (l-rt.) in Vologda, Russia at the Vologda Regional Court are: Vladimir Sakarov , chief of administration, Vologda Regional Court; The Honorable Jacalyn Colburn JD '96; The Honorable Kathleen McGuire; The Honorable Vladimir Shepel, chief judge, Vologda Regional Court.

legal institutions and to foster the rule of law,” says Colburn.

“Each community is comprised of volunteer legal pro-

professionals from an American state who have partnered with professionals from a Russian region. RAROLC works to improve the capacity of local Russian legal institutions to implement reform.”

The group traveled through Moscow and spent approximately one week in Vologda, New Hampshire’s “sister” region in Russia, meeting with judges and lawyers and visiting various courts. The participants also offered presentations on topics including plea-bargaining, the use of cooperating individuals in criminal cases, and judicial ethics. In turn, in July, New Hampshire hosted a delegation of Russian judges and advocates for one week.



Professor J. Jeffrey Hawley presented a seminar on “Recent Developments in U.S. Patent Law,” in Seoul, Korea in May. Pictured (l-rt.) are Robin Zao of China, Professor Hawley and Thomas Tsai JD/MIP '91.

FACULTY IN ACTION

Around the Globe

Professor William O. Hennessey JD '86 delivered a paper entitled "Enacting International Laws and Implementing Public Policies To Protect The Rights of Indigenous Peoples to Knowledge and Biodiversity: Challenges and Opportunities" at the 4th Global Summit on HIV/AIDS, Traditional Medicine & Indigenous Knowledge in August in Ghana.

At the request of the Intellectual Property Development and Research Center of China's State Intellectual Property Office (SIPO) **Associate Dean for Research and Professor John Orcutt** recently visited China to give a presentation on technology commercialization strategies for Chinese universities. His presentation was part of an international seminar on intellectual property and enterprise competitiveness held at the 9th High-Technology Fair in Chongqing. Chongqing is China's biggest city and is the largest technology-trading center in western China. The bi-yearly Chongqing High-Technology Fair has become one of China's most influential high-technology fairs and attracts delegations from all over China and internationally. Orcutt is the author of a book entitled *Shaping China's Innovation Future: University Technology Transfer in Transition* that will be published this fall by Edward Elgar Publishing.

Trustee Gordon Smith presented a program on "Best Practices for Managing Copyright and Other Intellectual Property Rights in the Advertising Industry: Checklist of Issues to be Addressed when Assessing the Role of Intellectual Property Rights in an Advertising Business" for the World Intellectual Property Organization in Indonesia this spring.

Across the Nation

In April, **Professor John Garvey** hosted a conference for Supreme Court justices and law school deans from across the country who traveled to New Hampshire to learn more about Franklin Pierce Law Center's unique Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program.



Professor John Garvey

Professor Kimberly Kirkland spoke at a conference on "Lawyers in Practice: Ethical Decision Making in Context" at the Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy at the University of Buffalo Law School, Buffalo, NY.

Professor Ann M. McCrackin JD '97 recently co-authored the *2009 Cumulative Supplement to Electronic and Software Patents: Law and Practice*, Second Edition, published by BNA.



Professor Ann McCrackin JD '97

Professor Sarah Redfield recently authored *Diversity Realized: Putting the Walk with the Talk for Diversity in the Legal Profession*. Redfield served as a panelist at the "Defining a Strategy" discussion at a meeting of the Leadership Council on Legal Diversity in Chicago, IL, this summer.

Professor Mitchell Simon spoke at the ABA's National Conference on Legal Malpractice, held in Washington DC in April. He was a participant in a panel on "Effectively Teaching Legal Malpractice Law and

Prevention to Law Students and Law Firms." Simon was selected to discuss the innovative Legal Malpractice course he designed and teaches at Franklin Pierce. This course teaches the law of legal malpractice, and the related concepts of advanced torts and legal ethics, through a series of simulations based on real cases. Students draft pleadings and an expert witness disclosure, as well as hone their mediation and negotiation skills. In addition, students offer presentations on specific malpractice exposure they expect to face in their chosen practice areas. The presentations are based on interviews with practicing lawyers and case research.

Professors Sophie Sparrow and **Margaret Sova McCabe** presented a workshop on "Facilitating the Social Environment in the Team-Based Learning Classroom" at the International Team-Based Learning Conference held at Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, this spring.



Professor Sophie Sparrow

ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS

Supporting Global Alumni Networks and Alumni Relationships that Last a Lifetime

By SHARON CALLAHAN, DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI RELATIONS

From organizing legal seminars to hosting receptions nationwide and around the world, the efforts of Franklin Pierce Law Center alumni continue to help build our global network. To all we extend our thanks.

The Mexico Alumni Association hosted a seminar on “The Importance of the Copyright Management Societies: The Mexican and International Experience” in Mexico City this past winter. The seminar was organized by several alumni including: Gloria Isla MIP ’88 of Isla del Campo & Associates, Mexico City and trustee of Franklin Pierce Law Center; Irma Herrera MIP ’01, head of multilateral affairs for the Instituto Mexicano de la Propiedad Industrial (IMPI); Manuel Marquez MIP ’91, managing partner at LL & MM Consultores, Mexico City; and Jesus Mejia MIP ’92, legal representative to the Mexican Writers Society.

Among the seminar presenters were: Jesus Mejia MIP ’92 who addressed copyright societies; Jose Ramon Cardeno LLM ’05, general director of the Authors and Composers Society (SACM) who spoke about the licensing of musical works; and Jose Luis Caballero, private counsel and partner at Jalife, Caballero, Vazquez, who addressed copyright societies in the international arena. The seminar was attended by Mexican alumni as well as members of the Mexico Copyright Office, officers of the Federal Courts of Administrative and Tax Affairs, the president of all the Mexican Copyright Management Societies, and practitioners from major Mexican intellectual property law firms.



Pictured (l-rt.) at a seminar hosted by the Mexico Alumni Association are: Jesus Mejia MIP ’92, Manuel Marquez MIP ’91, Lorenia Espinosa LLM ’00, Vianey Romdoe Vivar Gutierrez LLM ’06, Trustee Gloria Isla JD ’88, Laura Collada and Jose Ramon Cardeno LLM ’05.

Additional thanks to: Jack Crisp JD ’78 for organizing an alumni dinner during the Mid-Winter New Hampshire Bar Association Meeting and The Honorable Carol Ann Conboy JD ’78 for offering remarks at the dinner; to Kenneth Human JD ’77 for organizing an event in Houston; Nicholas Harding JD ’78 for his assistance in hosting an alumni reception in Hartford, CT at the offices Reid and Riege; and to Young Wook Ha MIP ’90/JD ’92 for hosting a seminar with Professor J. Jeffrey Hawley, and a dinner in Seoul, Korea.

Thank you to The Honorable Kenneth Brown JD ’78, Holly Haines JD ’00 and Jared Green JD ’93 for organizing the 5th Annual New Hampshire Practice Series/CLE Day and to the following CLE faculty for their presentations: James D. Gleason JD ’78, Jamie Hage JD ’78, Patricia Lenz JD ’01, Peter S. Wright JD ’80, The Honorable Tina Nadeau JD ’89, The Honorable Diane Nicolosi JD ’86 and The Honorable Marguerite Wageling JD ’84.

Photo Gallery

The photo gallery in this issue highlights alumni events held in Concord, NH, Manchester, NH, Hartford, CT, Dallas and Houston, TX, Boston, MA, and the 6th Annual LRAP Golf Invitational held in Goffstown, NH.

Join Pierce Law’s Alumni Online Community

Visit Pierce Law’s updated online community at www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com and join the 1862 alumni already registered. Take advantage of this new technology to stay connected with your classmates by creating a business card or updating your profile.

We’re Going Greener

Don’t miss out on events at Franklin Pierce Law Center. Please send us your email address to alumni@piercelaw.edu. Your email address will help us reduce printing and postage costs.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| July 24 | Class of ’78 Reunion
Bow, NH |
| Sept. 24-25 | Class of ’85 Reunion Weekend
Concord, NH |
| Oct. 22 | Washington, DC, Reception
(AIPLA) |

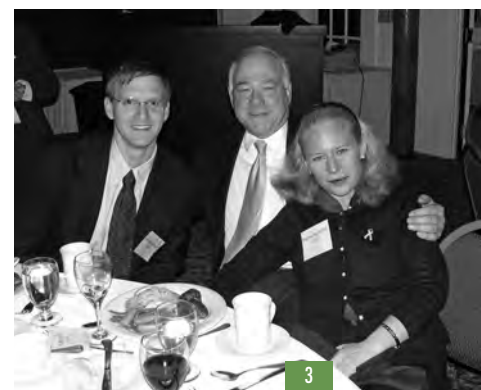
Mark your calendar!



Champagne Reception 2010, Concord, NH

1. Eric Martignetti, Greg Albert, Richard McPartlin, Karl Hefter, Elizabeth Lahey, Okafo Chibuzo, Joseph Cherniske
2. Heather Flanner, Jana Meier
3. Kristen Blanchette and Greg Albert, recipients of the Howard James Nedved Commencement Award, created and donated by Ginny Nedved Cook (center)
4. Trupti Kolage, Jan Neuman, guest Cheten Khadge, Roli Gupta, Nitin Gomber, Priscilla Byfield, Ginny Nedved Cook
5. Jonathan Barnes, James Iaconis, Michael Maicher, David Greene
6. Christina Ferrari, MaryBeth Misluk, Emelia Smallidge

ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS



NH Bar Dinner

1. Michael Degieux JD '04, Pamela Little JD '04, Professor Ellen Musinsky, guest James Little
2. Diana Fenton JD '05 and husband Todd Prevett
3. Matthew Fossum JD '04, Robert Wolf JD '04, Daphne Kaye Rosenfeld JD '03
4. Holly Haines JD '00, James Gleason JD '78, The Honorable Carol Ann Conboy JD '78, trustee
5. Christopher Paul JD '09, Rose Culver JD '09, Tracy Uhrin JD '06, Andrea Labonte JD '97
6. Suzan Messina JD '99, Jack Crisp JD '78, Trustee Cathy Green JD '77



ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS



Hartford, CT Reception

1. Denise Amoateng LLM '09, Mirella Giambalvo JD '99, Jonathan Gatmaitan JD '99
2. Nicholas Harding JD '78, Dean John Hutson
3. Caitlin Calder JD '08 and guest, The Honorable Jose Suarez
4. Lawrence Zale JD '89, guest Gina Gatmaitan, Salley Wang MIP '09



Concord, NH Open House Courtroom Demonstration

1. Lorenia Espinoza LLM '00, Professor Charles Temple JD '85, Lisa Lu MIP '97, Martin Etchverry MIP '88, guest Bosco Labardini, Christopher Eggers JD '01, Mario Golab JD/MIP '01

ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS



Texas Receptions

1. **DALLAS Reception:** Joseph Ferretti LLM '01, Director of Development
Angel Colarusso, Dean John D. Hutson,
Sara Borrelli JD '02, Philip Ruais
JD/LLM '06, Nathan Rees JD '07,
Michael Farah JD/LLM '09,
Joseph Aiena JD '96
2. **HOUSTON Reception:** Kim Human,
Dean John Hutson, Kenneth Human
JD '77

Host or Sponsor an Alumni Event

Would you like to host or sponsor an alumni event in your area or your country? Please email alumni@piercelaw.edu or call (603) 513-5151.



ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS



Boston, MA/ INTA Reception

1. Professor Mary Wong, Carlos Carvalho LLM '00, Trustee Gloria Isla MIP '88, Maria Vianey Romo LLM '06, Allan Jarry MIP '01, Adriana Barerra LLM '01, Wilson Jabur IPSI '99
2. Andrea Reed JD '08, Professor Ellen Musinsky, Timothy Rousseau JD '08
3. Karaimullah Adeni DIP '90, and guests Jami Afghan, Khurram Ghory
4. Professor William Hennessey JD '86, Karina Carmona LLM '01, Bibiana Agudelo LLM '00, Carlos Carvalho LLM '00, Ole Persson Bokinge MIP '00, Mario Golab JD/MIP '01
5. Rebecca Mandir, William Mandir JD '87
6. Teresa Tucker JD '93, Kevin Carroll JD '95, Jennifer Fessler LLM '07 and Paul Kroon JD/LLM '02
7. Guest Martin Michaus, and son Martin
8. Trustee Peter Lando JD '91, Damaso Pardo MIP '90, Jeannine Pardo, Dean John Hutson

ALUMNI OFFICE NEWS



6th Annual LRAP Golf Invitational

1. *The Honorable James Duggan, Professor Mitchell Simon, Christopher Paul JD '09, Ric Waldman*
2. *John Draghi JD '87, John Cook, Professor Charles Temple JD '85, Michael Coburn*
3. *Richard Uchida JD '84, Gregory Robbins, Thomas Bigelow, Vera Buck JD '82*
4. *Peter Husak, Julie Howard JD '88, Jeannie MacKay, Brent Crowder*
5. *Dean John Hutson, Michael Ruedig, Jeanne Herrick, Michael Callahan*

Do You Twitter?

Pierce Law does.
<http://twitter.com/piercelaw>

CLASS ACTIONS

1970s

Howard Zuckerman JD '76

is deputy chief assistant prosecutor in charge of the adult trial section of the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, Newark, NJ.

Cathy J. Green JD '77,

Manchester, NH, was named 2010 Criminal Lawyer of the Year by *Business NH Magazine*.

Kenneth Human JD '77,

was recently appointed associate director of NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center, Houston, TX. Most recently, he served as the deputy manager of the External Integration Office at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston, supporting the International Space Station Program, responsible for further development of international partnerships and collaborations, particularly with the Russian, Japanese, Canadian and European space agencies.

Marilyn B. McNamara JD '77

of Upton & Hatfield, LLP, Concord, NH, received an award honoring her commitment to diversity from the New Hampshire Cultural Diversity Awareness Council (NHCDAC) in March. President-elect of the New Hampshire Bar Association, McNamara has practiced domestic relations law for over thirty years.

S. Crocker Bennett II JD '78

was named president and CEO of his firm, Paul, Frank & Collins, Inc., Burlington, VT.



S. Crocker Bennett II JD '78

Thomas R. Watson JD '78

was recently elected vice president of the Portsmouth, NH, Athenaeum. He was also recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Franklin Pierce Law Center.

1980s

Susan T. Goff JD '80 and

John Wilson JD '82 of Goff & Wilson, PA, Concord, NH, were named 2010 Lawyers of the Year for Immigration Law by *NH Business Magazine*.

Stuart Steinberg JD '80 is stationed in Afghanistan and serving as an advisor to the Afghan Border Police with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime. He is training soliders to help with narcotics and precursor chemical interdiction along the 648-mile border with Iran and teaching a basic course in crime scene investigations. Visit his blog at: <http://stuinafghanistan.blogspot.com>.

John P. McGann JD '82,

Canton, MA, was recently appointed vice chair of the Advisory Board of the Council on Litigation Management.

Wendy K. Buskop JD '83,

Houston, TX, has written and published a book at the request of the International Society of Automation, entitled *Patents, Trademarks, Copyrights and Trade Secrets: What Automation Professionals, Manufacturers and Business Owners Need to Know*.

Lise M. Iwon JD '83, South Kingston, RI, was appointed president of the Rhode Island Bar Association. She is a partner at the law offices of Laurence & Iwon in Wakefield where she practices primarily in domestic relations and child advocacy. She is a recipient of the Rhode Island Bar Association's Dorothy Lohmann Community Service Award and the Volunteer Lawyer Program's Pro Bono Publico and Continuing Service Awards.

Marcia G. Strauss JD '83, Essex, MA, was named to *Stanford's Who's Who* for her work in the area of business development and fundraising.

Richard Uchida JD '84,

Concord, NH, will co-chair a new task force for the New Hampshire Bar Association to create a leadership academy to train new lawyers to become leaders in the association. He was also recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Franklin Pierce Law Center.

Peter R. Brunette JD '85,

Lakeport, NH, was recently elected to serve a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the State Employees Association of New Hampshire (SEIU Local 1984). He is a child protection attorney for the State of New Hampshire, Division for Juvenile Justice.

Rosanne M. Mistretta JD

'85, Jenkintown, PA, is teaching science at Abington Friends School. She worked previously as an attorney in the Hazardous Waste Division at the Environmental Protection Agency Region III.

Cheryl A. Sessions JD '85,

Concord, NH, in-house counsel and policy director for Resident Owned Communities (ROC), recently received the New Hampshire Bar Association's 2010 Outstanding Service in Public Sector/Public Interest Law award. Nominated by Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green, Sessions has helped to perfect a strategy to enable residents in mobile home parks, typically people with low and moderate incomes, to form cooperatives to purchase the mobile home parks, providing them with stability and the potential to progress economically.

Quentin J. Blaine JD '86,

Plymouth, NH, recently received the New Hampshire Bar Association's 2010 Bunnell Award for community service by small or solo firm lawyer.

CLASS ACTIONS

Brian L. Champion JD '86, Libby O'Brien Kingsley & Champion, Kennebunk, ME, was recently selected as a Fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America (LCA). Appointment to LCA is by invitation only and represents less than one-half of one percent of American lawyers.



Brian L. Champion JD '86

Sarah R. Ruef-Lindquist JD '88, Camden, ME, was appointed president of the Maine Bar Foundation. The foundation administers the state's Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts, as well as assisting with the Campaign for Justice and other programs seeking to increase access to justice of those in poverty in Maine.

1990s

Beth L. Fowler JD '92, Manchester, NH, was the recipient of a 2010 New Hampshire Bar Association Distinguished Pro Bono Service Award for her Low-Income Taxpayer Project.

Melissa A. Maranda JD '92, Fitchburg, MA, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Fitchburg Worker's Credit Union.

Catherine E. Shanelaris JD '92, Nashua, NH, received the Jonathan Ross Award for Outstanding Commitment to Legal Services for the Poor Award from the New Hampshire Bar Association.

Richard C. Bailey Jr. JD '93, Bow, NH, was recently appointed by New Hampshire Governor John Lynch to the post of director of the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

Robert L. Kois Jr. JD/MIP '94 is working as counsel for Fleet Industrial Supply Center Detachment Bahrain, providing primary legal services to elements of Commander, U.S. Naval Central Command, and Commander, Fifth Fleet, located in Bahrain, Dubai (U.A.E.), Djibouti, and other areas in the Horn of Africa. His work involves comprehensive contract, logistics, and business management support involving acquisition law, and issues arising within

the context of U.S. rights and obligations under international or bilateral agreements between the United States and nations in South West Asia and Eastern Africa.

Scott Timothy Smith JD '94, a partner in the Law Offices of Harp and Smith, was recently presented the 2010 Hernando Pro Bono Attorney of the Year award by the Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida Volunteer Lawyers Project.

Christopher Graveline JD '98, Berkley, MI, co-authored a book entitled *The Secrets of Abu Ghraib Revealed: American Soldiers on Trial*, Potomac Books.

John M. Hart, Jr. JD '98, was the recipient of the 2008 Edgar Award for his book entitled *Down River*. The Edgar Award, in honor of Edgar Allan Poe, is given by The Mystery Writers of America to the best in mystery fiction and nonfiction

produced the previous year. He recently authored a third book, *The Last Child*.

Peter Nieves JD '98, a partner and head of the Patents Group at Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green, PA, Manchester, NH, recently announced that the firm was chosen as "Business of the Decade" by *Business New Hampshire Magazine*. The firm's selection was based on business success, contributions and leadership within the legal profession, community and state during the past 10 years. Sheehan Phinney was also named Business of the Year in 2007. **Lyndsee Paskalis JD '07**, **Lynn Preston JD '07** and **Jonathan Whitcomb JD '10** also work there.

CAUGHT OFF CAMPUS



James Silva JD '99, Westford, MA, with Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity International, at a White House Briefing in February.

CAUGHT ON CAMPUS



David Morfesi LLM '98, Washington, DC, offered a presentation on trademarks for students in Professor William Hennessey's World IP class.

James G. Silva JD '99, Westford, MA, joined the Board of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell, and was recently re-elected to a third year as chair of the Northern Middlesex Council of Governments (NMCOG), a government agency involved in the planning of issues involving transportation, housing, land use, geographic information system services, open space plans and economic development for the city of Lowell, MA and the eight surrounding towns of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough, and Westford. NMCOG serves a region with a population of about 287,408 people.

Ann A. Wiczorek JD '99, San Diego, CA and her husband are partners at Mayer & Williams, PC.

2000s

Maier S. Matalka MIP '00, Amman, Jordan, is now CEO of the International Pharmaceutical Research Center (IPRC), where he served previously as senior advisor. He is also a founding member of the newly established Clean Energy Company.

Edward White JD '00, Richmond, VA, was promoted to counsel status in the Litigation & Intellectual Property Practice at Hunton & Williams.



Edward White JD '00



Anju Jain Kumar LLM '01

Anju Jain Kumar LLM '01, director and counsel for India Legal Affairs at The Walt Disney Company, Mumbai, India, was cited as one of the most influential South Asian women executives in the media and entertainment industry 2010 by Korn Ferry International. The announcement was made during the Indian Film Festival in Los Angeles in April 2010.

Donghyun Kim JD '02, Seoul, Korea, has opened a private practice with Lees & Co., a third generation law firm.

William R. Lambert JD '02, Palo Alto, CA, recently joined Finnegan, Henderson.

Nancy B. Delain JD '03, Schenectady, NY, was awarded the Kurt Clobridge Memorial Pro Bono Service Award from Legal Project of the Capital District Women's Bar Association for her "spirit of pro bono volunteerism and selflessness."

Aaron Y. Silverstein JD/MIP '04, Amesbury, MA, wrote an article entitled "Pitfalls of Madrid Protocol Exposed by U.S. Requirements" that was published in the September 2009 issue of the *ITMA Review*, the journal of The Institute of Trade Mark Attorneys.

Christiane Schuman Campbell JD/MIP '05, an associate in the Intellectual Property Practice Group of Duane Morris, Philadelphia, PA, was named chair of the Trademark Subcommittee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Section on Intellectual Property Law.

Carey Lening JD '05 recently opened a solo practice in Washington, DC.



Carey Lening JD '05

CLASS ACTIONS

Melissa Penson JD '05, Nashua, NH, was the recipient of a 2010 "Rising Star" Award from the New Hampshire Bar Association.

Sabrina M. Segal JD/MIP '05, Washington, DC, was recently honored with an inaugural Causey Award given by Federal News Radio to recognize contributions to human capital development in the Federal government. Her nomination was based on her use of new technology to enhance workplace collaboration and increase the effectiveness of ethics and other training.

Elizabeth K. Wade JD '05, New York, NY, recently took a post as project manager at eDiscovery Services.

Stephen D. Daugherty JD/MIP '06, Norcross, GA, is an intellectual property specialist at Steckbauer & Associates.

Kongsik Kim JD '06 of Edwards, Angell, Palmer & Dodge, Boston, MA was designated a "2009 Massachusetts Rising Star" in intellectual property law by Superlawyers.com

Brett Krueger JD '06, Rochester Hills, MI, has joined the Intellectual Property Practice Group of the Corporate and Securities Department of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, Detroit.

Vinod Shankar JD '06, Redlands, CA, has opened a virtual law office based in Southern California and will be providing services to artists and musicians pertaining to such legal matters as intellectual property protec-

tions, copyright registrations, trademark registrations, and licensing.

David J. Harrison JD '07, Houston, TX, joined Edmonds & Nolte, P.C.

Elizabeth J. Nickerson JD '07, Concord, NH, has joined Shaheen & Gordon where her practice will focus on real estate, title examination, wills and trusts and probate administration.



Patrick J. Arnold JD '09

Patrick J. Arnold JD '09, Exeter, NH, was elected to the Board of Alderman for the City of Manchester, NH. He works for Bostock Law, PLLC, which has offices in Exeter and Manchester.



Brett Krueger JD '06

Andrew M. Bunin JD '09 is intellectual property counsel for InfoSciTex Corporation, Waltham, MA.

Michael Mathaisel JD/LLM '09 has joined Lando & Anastasi, Cambridge, MA.

Peter L. Norseth JD '09, Menlo Park, CA, is an associate in the Intellectual Property department of Perkins Coie.

Sarah Perlinger Hosford JD '09, Washington, DC, joined Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox.

Kiera M. Slye JD '09, Nashua, NH, joined Bookman & Al-Marayati as an associate focusing on personal injury and criminal defense.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Stephanos Orestis JD '97, Oslo, Norway, and his wife, a daughter, Eleanor Gulbraar, June 2, 2009.

Leo Gureff JD/MIP '02 and his wife, **Jenae Gureff JD/MIP '03**, a son, Cameron, September 3, 2009.

Jeffrey A. Kobulnick JD '03, and his wife, Belinda, twins, Adam Joshua and Sarah Rose, born February 9, 2010.

J. Scott Anderson LLM '07 and his partner, Paul F. Whiting, twin boys, Mitchell and Nathan, on February 12, 2010.

MARRIAGES

James Conway JD '76 to Barbara McDonnell September 18, 2009.

Jeremiah J. Cottle LLM '04 to Denise Hanna on September 19, 2009

Hope Sendra JD '05 to **Fabian Koenigbauer JD/LLM '03** on February 20, 2010

Keriann Noonan JD '06 to **Raphael Roman JD '06** on September 12, 2009

IN MEMORIAM

Lance S. Adler JD '77
Felicity T. Lavelle JD '77

ALUMNI BLOGS and BROADCASTS

Tune in or log on to the following alumni blogs and broadcasts:

Robert Novy JD '76 – *Inside the Law* on WOBN-AM 1160, New Jersey

Stu Steinberg JD '80 – <http://stuinafghanistan.blogspot.com/>

Alden Globe JD '84 – eBusiness Notes—Thoughts on Information Management, Technology, Media and Culture <http://asglobe.blogspot.com/>

Eugene Quinn JD '95 – IPWatchdog.com

José A. Venegas LLM '02 – Public service radio program on copyrights and trademarks, broadcast from Puerto Rico and available on the Internet at www.radiowtil.com every Thursday from 7:15 PM to 7:45 PM

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REPORT OF THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING,
WHICH CALLS FOR FUNDAMENTAL CHANGES
IN AMERICAN LEGAL EDUCATION.”

– Clark D. Cunningham

*Director, Effective Lawyer-Client Communication
National Institute for Teaching Ethics & Professionalism
and W. Lee Burge Professor of Law and Ethics
Georgia State University College of Law, Atlanta, GA*



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Upcoming Events

Class of '78 Reunion (Bow, NH)

July 24

Class of '85 Reunion Weekend (Concord, NH)

September 24 and 25

Washington, DC Reception (AIPLA)

October 22

