First-year law student Craig Carter looks into his bright future.

Design by: Emily Zuwiala
The Get Real Generation

By David Herbert

The millennials are in the early stages of their audition for running the world. With their innate ambition, empathy for different perspectives, sense of adventure, and ideals, they are well-suited to the task – and they are ready to get to work.

34th and Memory Lane

By Art Carey

Alumni of a certain vintage will well remember the dormitories, tennis courts and gas station across the street. For everyone else, we dug into the archives. The resulting images rekindle and open a window to Penn Law’s past.

Fast Food Paragon

By Anna Pan C’13

Rick Silva L’90 is a stand-up guy. The CEO of Checkers and Rally’s restaurants made employees everywhere cheer when he dressed down a manager for mistreating staff. That it happened on national television only made it sweeter.

The Rising Tide of Gay Rights

By Anna Pan C’13

There has been a gradual cultural shift on gay rights, as attitudes slowly change. But work remains in several key areas, such as adoption and workplace discrimination. Penn Law’s LAMBDA student group is on it, cautioning against complacency and pushing for more progress.
A SPATE OF BOOKS AND ARTICLES has been written about the Millennial Generation. Many of them despair about the future and forecast curtailed opportunities for our children. But there is one book I have come across that paints a different picture. The authors of *Millennial Momentum* see the current time as a blip rather than a permanent condition. They base their optimism on what they see as the positive attributes of a new civic-minded generation. They believe that this generation, with its affinity for collaboration, its penchant for pragmatism, and its belief in community building both locally and globally holds the potential to make a better world than the one they found. And that belief leads them to be very optimistic about the future.

I share their optimism. Let me explain why. I have been affiliated with Penn Law School since 1985, three years after what is commonly regarded as the start of the Millennial baby boom. As dean, I have seen Millennials come of age and enter the Law School in waves.

In recent years, I have observed and learned a number of things about our Millennial students – who are the subject of our cover story - that should give everyone hope. First, they are at home in the world. They travel extensively and have deep understanding and empathy for other cultures, particularly ones undergoing crisis and painful transformation – as can be seen in Penn Law's International Human Rights Fellows program, a kind of law-based Peace Corps in which students fan out across the globe to support change.

Second, Millennials prize cooperation and community. Their natural response is to form networks. All you have to do is watch students stream out of class and fill the common areas of the Law School with conversation. They yearn to be with one another.

Third, today’s students are exceedingly smart and ambitious. They come to law school a little bit older than previous generations and with more exposure to the real world. Not only do these students seek connection with their classmates and the broader world, but they also strive to connect law with other disciplines in ways that will help them bring fresh perspectives and problem-solving skills to their careers. Just last year, 114 members of the class graduated with joint degrees or certifications. I see this trend continuing and growing.

So, in my view, it is premature to despair about the future. The Millennial Generation is in training to run the world. With their commitment to diversity, comfort in the world, interest in collaboration and access to a cutting-edge legal education geared to teaching them how to think and solve complex problems, the future is in good hands.
Q+A

CYNTHIA DAHL, an accomplished intellectual property lawyer with experience as both corporate counsel and law firm litigator, is the first director of the Detkin Intellectual Property and Technology Clinic. We talked to her about her goals for the clinic and how it will prepare students for the IP world.

Who should take this Clinic?

CD: Students interested in business. Students interested in science or technology. Students interested in the arts. IP has a huge reach — it touches all kinds of clients, almost every business and many nonprofits. Although this clinic is transactional, potential IP litigators should definitely apply. The issues we will discuss and the skills we will practice will make students better IP practitioners, no matter what their focus. And students may, but do not have to have a science degree to take this clinic. Although there will be great work for those with a science background, there will also be plenty of interesting work for those who do not.

What skills do students need to work in the field of Intellectual Property?

CD: IP lawyers are not unlike lawyers in other fields in that they need to develop strong advocacy, communication, negotiation and drafting skills. But since IP law resides at the intersection of law, innovation and business, IP students also benefit from having some more specialized attributes. First, IP lawyers need business judgment. It doesn’t make sense to protect IP rights in a vacuum. Good IP lawyers understand their client’s business and help them to leverage their IP through a thoughtful and cost-effective IP strategy. Second, IP lawyers must be able to recognize and describe the creative spark behind innovation. Whether drafting a patent, licensing rights to a copyrightable work, or helping a client choose a protectable trademark, IP lawyers have to identify what is protectable and be able to translate it into words. And last, IP lawyers must be flexible and inspired by change. Constant developments in technology make IP law an unsettled, wild west area of jurisprudence.
How will they gain those skills in the Clinic?

CD: In short, by working on real cases. Although students will begin by developing their skills in a guided, simulated setting, they will quickly need to put theory into practice for real live clients. Students can only develop business judgment through exposure and practice. A student that has taken the time to really unpack a client’s business and then work alongside the client to make decisions that are best for the company has a much better business savvy the next time he advises a client. Same with identifying innovation. A student can only understand and describe innovation when she begins to know the field and practices distinguishing her client’s invention or original expression. And a student will only feel comfortable being flexible amidst change when the student knows enough substantive IP law to understand the boundaries that are subject to change. The Clinic will present students with a chance to use IP law to solve real-life problems, with a client depending on them. They will then have a chance to reflect on the opportunity and get feedback in a supervised setting. It’s a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Given all the disciplines with which IP intersects, what kind of interests and careers do you see, or at least hope, the Clinic jump-starts?

CD: First and foremost, I hope the Clinic nurtures thoughtful, passionate, ethical practitioners, whatever their calling. But it is such a crucial and interesting time to practice IP law that I hope our talented students join the effort. We need thoughtful judges to embrace complex patent cases and bring clarity to murky jurisprudence. We need tech-savvy legislators to draft bills that balance our competing societal interests and stand the test of time. We need skilled practitioners that can straddle the boundaries of law and business to draft quality applications and guide companies as they innovate and compete in the market. And we need innovators, entrepreneurs and artists to keep generating the IP for the rest of us to enjoy. I actually suspect that the Clinic’s students will surpass even my high expectations about where they will take their IP interest – there may be careers on the horizon for our graduates that no one has imagined yet.

Guitar Company Faces the Music Over Purported Use of Illegal Wood

HENRY JUSZKIEWICZ, CEO of Gibson Guitar Corp., has three things he’s trying to accomplish. The first is staying out of jail.

Juszkiewicz took over the helm at Gibson in 1986, turning the struggling, nearly bankrupt company into one of the largest guitar makers in the world.

But after two federal raids in the last three years in which exotic imported wood used to make guitars was confiscated, Juszkiewicz now has a different focus, he told Penn Law students at a talk last January organized by the Federalist Society.

“I want to: One, not go to jail,” he said. “Two, correct this inequity in the recent amendment to the Lacey Act. And three, stop the criminalization of business.”

Fortunately for him, he will not go to jail. In August, Gibson Guitar reached a settlement with federal prosecutors in which they agreed to pay a $300,000 penalty, forfeit claims to about $262,000 worth of wood seized by federal agents and contribute $50,000 to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to promote the conservation of protected tree species.

Gibson purportedly violated the Lacey Act, which was passed in 1900 to stop trafficking in illegal wildlife. In 2008 Congress
expanded the Act in the Farm Bill, making it a crime to import wood and other plant products procured illegally.

On August 24, 2011, Juszkiewicz was at Gibson’s factory in Nashville, Tenn., when a group of armed federal agents showed up, shut down the factory for the day, and seized more than half a million dollars worth of guitars and raw materials, along with computer hard drives. The culprit? Wood imported from India.

Two years earlier, a similar raid on Gibson targeted wood from Madagascar.

Both incidents involved questions of whether the company had broken local law in the exporting countries, though no charges have been filed yet.

“There’s a law in Madagascar the wood has to be finished before it can be exported. [Our wood] met the Madagascar definition of finished. But the U.S. said no, that’s not finished by our standards,” Juszkiewicz said.

The situation in India was similar, with the Department of Justice claiming the wood was fraudulently labeled to conceal the breach. Juszkiewicz said a broker might have mislabeled it, but the exchange was legal and the Indian government saw no problem with the sale.

“It’s interesting that someone in Washington disagrees with the application of Indian law, even if India doesn’t — so Gibson gets in trouble,” he said.

Juszkiewicz said he supports the intent of the Lacey Act, but it overreaches and creates a “slippery slope,” especially with more and more regulatory laws for business falling into the criminal category.

“People with guns came in to seize our goods, before we had any due process,” he said. “Gibson had its business injured to the tune of millions of dollars, and we haven’t seen a judge.”

Teaching Women How to Assume Power

MARJORIE MARGOLIES CW’63 told students at the annual Penn Law Women’s Association dinner that they can do it all, but not all at once. She would know.

Margolies is a former Emmy Award-winning television reporter, a U.S. congresswoman, and now head of an organization devoted to helping women in Third World countries develop leadership skills. The mother of 11 also teaches a class at Penn’s Fels Institute of Government.

In 1992, Margolies became the first woman from Pennsylvania elected to Congress. A few years later, she led the U.S. delegation to the United Nations’ Fourth World Conference on Women — which spawned the idea for Women’s Campaign International, an NGO Margolies founded in 1998.

Margolies oversees all of the programs at Women’s Campaign International, which teaches women about law and politics — instilling “legal literacy,” she said — and trains them to run for office and be advocates in their communities. Women make up a little more than half of the world population, but their representation in legislatures around the world is less than 19 percent, according to the organization. Its goal is to change that.

The international group also works with women who are starting small businesses, and supports conflict mitigation and peace-building efforts.

“If you go into a village and you educate your girls, educate your women, the GDP goes up in that country,” Margolies said.
Margolies offered success stories. In Liberia, the organization helped some women purchase a cassava grinder to increase food production and shelf-life, she said. The women were able to rent out the coveted grinder on weekends, and used the money they earned to open a furniture store, and then a small restaurant. Eventually, they opened a bed and breakfast.

In Malawi, Women’s Campaign International schooled female political candidates in leadership skills, election laws and processes, policy analysis, grassroots organizing, media relations, and resource mobilization. Twenty-seven of the candidates were elected, almost doubling the number of women in the parliament.

That kind of civic education is at the heart of many of the organization’s projects — and the cornerstone of any significant change, Margolies said.

“It’s the most important thing. You can’t do anything without education,” she told the gathering of Penn Law women. “If you go into a village and you educate your girls, educate your women, the GDP goes up in that country.”

A Canadian Call for ‘I Feel Your Pain’ Politics

During the 50th anniversary Roberts Lecture, Michael Ignatieff used his experience as an academic and former leader of Canada’s Liberal Party to apply the principle of legal standing to politics.

The establishment of standing has less to do with conveying trustworthiness, intelligence, and financial strength than with constructing a narrative that tells voters “I am one of you,” explained Ignatieff, now a senior resident at Massey College, University of Toronto.

Ignatieff said that today’s political candidates battle for “standing” in a profession that has more power than ever, and yet is struggling to retain authority and legitimacy. He noted that although ingrained distrust in politicians is a sign of health in a democracy, “we are way past distrust into a more permanent miasma or maligned suspicion.”

Ignatieff attributed this to the decay of institutions, which once provided candidates for office with the validations, testimonials, and endorsements and “other rituals that conferred standing,” and helped to break down the mistrust that fastens onto anyone who seeks political office.

He noted that strong financial backing can be crucial to implementing an effective campaign and gaining political standing, leading candidates to rely on “paid professionals who wage campaigns against each other for commercial gain.” The freedom of wealthy backers to bankroll campaigns is often championed as the epitome of free speech. Ignatieff, however, doubts the validity of this argument.

“In my humble opinion,” Ignatieff said, “the rights argument is a travesty. Money is not speech, it is power.” He added that if money in politics is not controlled, it can take democracy away from the many and into the hands of the wealthy few.

Nonetheless, Ignatieff maintained that a well-financed campaign is not enough to enlist voters. The key to achieving standing remains “a privilege to be accorded by citizens” who, despite the “black arts” of negative-advertising and an overarching meanness that characterizes politics today, “remain the arbiter of the contest.”

For this reason, standing remains “a privilege to be accorded by citizens” who, despite the “black arts” of negative-advertising and an overarching meanness that characterizes politics today, “remain the arbiter of the contest.”

In keeping with the founding principles of democracy, Ignatieff concluded, “the right to rule must be earned in the trust and confidence of ordinary citizens.”
Tom Goldstein’s Unusual Path to Supreme Court Prominence

TOM GOLDSTEIN didn’t just break the white-shoe barrier to become a prolific Supreme Court litigator and must-read chronicler of the High Court. He’s obliterated it with involvement in well over twenty cases including Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, in which his firm served as co-counsel.

He accomplished this despite atypical academic credentials.

During this year’s Segal Lecture, Goldstein described the arc of his career - from self-described mediocre student to court insider who publishes the well-regarded SCOTUSblog.

Goldstein said he did not have the gravitas or reputation of his two models – Chief Justice John Roberts and former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee – so he forged a different path.

A graduate of American University’s College of Law, Goldstein hinted that he had not fully applied himself academically as an undergraduate at University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

“I did not have the most distinguished career (there),” he said.

As a young lawyer in Washington, D.C. who wanted to work on Supreme Court cases, Goldstein found himself being turned away from the major law firms, noting that he was advised to “pursue other opportunities.”

Goldstein said he rejected the notion that one had to be in the upper echelon to practice before the Supreme Court. “Here’s what is required: You must practice law for three years, must not have been disbarred, and you have to have 200 dollars,” Goldstein said, ticking off a set of requirements met by nearly one million people in the United States.

As a lawyer attempting to jump-start his career, Goldstein observed the traditional routes that Roberts and Lee had taken, and although citing a great admiration for them, admitted: “I was not those gentlemen. I admired them greatly and do to this day, but I was never going to be them. So if I was to be able to do what they do I was going to have to zig where they zagged.”

As Goldstein recounted, he built his bona fides by providing major newspapers with information that illuminated the Court’s workings, in the process becoming a go-to source. “I found a niche by engaging the press,” he said.

Goldstein also emphasized that unlike Lee and Roberts, he had to “hustle” to make a name for himself. He would cold call lawyers with Supreme Court cases and offer his services.

“The way you’re supposed to do things is you are supposed to learn something, do it well, and then be recognized for it. This is extremely inefficient,” Goldstein said. “In effect, I got myself a reputation and then backed my way into it. Within 15 years I would catch up to the experience that I had essentially claimed at the beginning.”

He said he furthered his reputation with the founding of SCOTUS blog – or as Goldstein described it, taking a unique idea and “putting it on steroids.”

When he was struck with the idea to start the blog 10 years ago, blogging was still very new. He discovered, however, that there is a great public interest in the Supreme Court and a “fantastic hunger for information.” The site now gets approximately 10 million visits per year and is what Goldstein says he is best known for.

“If you know about the subject, people will find you,” Goldstein said. “And if it’s what you love, if it’s what really interests you, you will do it well.”
Two Additions to Board of Overseers

THE PENN LAW BOARD OF OVERSEERS has added a senior Wal-Mart executive and a key partner at Sullivan & Cromwell LLP to its ranks.

J.P. Suarez L’91 is the senior vice president of international business development for Wal-Mart International. In that role, Suarez is in charge of international mergers and acquisitions, international real estate and construction, and global development. Suarez joined Wal-Mart in 2004 as vice president and general counsel for Sam’s Club Legal. Since then, he has held a number of positions including senior vice president and general counsel and senior vice president and chief compliance officer. He was also responsible for ensuring product safety.

Prior to Wal-Mart, Suarez directed the EPA’s environmental compliance and enforcement efforts in the second Bush administration; served as a federal and state prosecutor; and was the chief enforcement officer of New Jersey’s gaming industry. While in law school, he was articles editor for the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

Rick Pepperman L’90 is deputy managing partner of the Litigation Group at Sullivan & Cromwell. He has been a partner since 1999.

Pepperman has worked on a variety of antitrust, securities, intellectual property, and investigative matters, representing clients in the insurance, communications, financial services, manufacturing, oil and gas, and technology industries. He is well known for representing Microsoft in antitrust litigation from 1993 to 2004, including the Department of Justice’s landmark antitrust action against the software giant.

He clerked for Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Judge Edward R. Becker of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

FORMER NEW YORK CITY MAYOR Rudy Giuliani extolled the virtues of preparation, optimism, communication and vision in his address to the Class of 2012. Recounting his first run for mayor, Giuliani said he literally stood in Times Square and visualized the improvements he ended up making to the crime-ridden and blighted area. Similarly, the mayor counseled students to set realizable goals and follow through on them. This is the template, he said, for rewarding and useful careers.
Finding the Keys to Life after Law

By Nancy Rasmussen

Improvisation isn’t a word that springs to mind when thinking about the legal profession. But that’s the term that best describes the spontaneous career change of Christopher Rhodius GL’90, who went from being a lawyer who plays piano to a pianist who used to practice law.

About three years ago, Rhodius left the practice of law after twenty-two years to follow his music muse. In doing so, Rhodius also left behind – or at least built on – the classical training of his youth and began to study jazz.

The 49-year-old Frenchman started playing piano as a young boy. He polished his technique at a local conservatoire (school of music) where he studied classical music. At 17, he met his future wife, Marie, at his first public audition; she was 15. Both won first prize their final school year and looked forward to continuing their musical studies elsewhere in France. However, his teachers advised him to first master another kind of discipline and then reconsider music once he’d prepared even more and honed his technical skills. His and Marie’s study of the law began. They practiced together at Machetti, Rhodius and Crepeaux in Antibes, raising two sons, Valentin and Baptiste, now 21 and 25.

From time to time, Rhodius played with a local band formed by lawyers but he knew “this was not enough for me.” A bit
exhausted from the practice of law Rhodius says he felt that “at the end of the road, you would lose or win a case, succeed in your business, but the file would always end up in the archives, and eventually, be destroyed. (There was) nothing that you could be able to leave behind you.” So he re-committed to music – and all by chance.

His son Valentin, who had entered the conservatoire in Antibes, was playing his piano piece at a public audition, with his father in the audience, when a local jazz teacher came in with a group of music students who played some old jazz standards. Rhodius says, “It was a shock to me, and after a couple of weeks, I had enrolled in the class of jazz at the conservatoire.” He realized jazz offered “an unlimited field of self-development. Whereas I love classical music very much, my opinion is that, at some point, you get stuck with sheet music. At the end of the piece, you are not going to play it again, nor are you going to improvise on it. The world of jazz is totally different, since it is all about improvisation. You could end up playing the same tune 30 times, but always in a different way.”

Finding it increasingly difficult to cope with his legal practice along with his classes, Rhodius decided to study full-time in a country other than France where the age limit to enter French conservatoires is 30. He ended up in the Professional School of Jazz in Geneva, where he’s entering his third year with two more to go. He says it’s “a delight” even though he is very busy with courses, master classes, auditions, concerts and workshops. He writes a lot of music, from piano solo to large ensemble (big band).

Where will he be in five years? Rhodius says he prefers to compose and arrange music and would like to help younger students embarking on musical careers.

The more than 70 Penn Law LLM alumni and their families who attended PLES (Penn Law European Society) in Prague last June heard, firsthand, their friend and fellow alumnus’ passion in action when Rhodius played the Czech national anthem and two pieces with his wife, Marie, at the gala dinner. That same evening he played with two young local musicians studying at the law school in Prague. Rhodius and Marie organized the PLES meeting in Antibes in 1999. Then he was a lawyer who loved music. Now he’s a devoted musician with a background in law.

He’s come full circle.

Nancy Rasmussen is associate director of alumni relations at Penn Law School.

Penn Law Makes Decisive Move into India to Collaborate with Leading Law School

WHEN DEAN MICHAEL A. FITTS led a Penn Law delegation to India in July, he did something that went far beyond finalizing the typical law school exchange program.

During the trip, he signed an agreement that made Penn Law School the first major law school in America to establish a substantive academic collaboration with one of the leading law schools in India.

The agreement with the National Law School in Bangalore creates an opportunity for Penn Law faculty and students to learn about a legal system that remains largely inaccessible to American lawyers despite its roots in the common law system.

“With this agreement, Penn Law is taking a forward approach to bridge the knowledge gap in Indian law,” said Dean Fitts. “Beginning a sustained, serious conversation with our In-
dian counterparts is of obvious importance given the emergence of India as an economic power on the world stage and its future impact on international law.”

Over eight days, a group of Penn Law faculty and administrators — including Associate Dean Amy Gadsden and professors Shyam Balganesh, Christopher Yoo, Gideon Parchomovsky, David Abrams, Jacques deLisle and Polk Wagner — participated with Indian academics in panel discussions about copyright and patent law and met with leading lawyers, high-ranking government officials and advocates working for NGOs.

One panel centered on a critical legal issue in India: how to develop a patent regime to help the thriving generic drug industry formulate low-cost medicine without harming established pharmaceutical companies, reducing basic research or violating international norms – a discussion which contained implications for a range of industries in the United States.

The group also met with Indian lawyers and jurists. “India has a very robust judiciary and sense of rule of law,” said Gadsden, associate dean of international programs at Penn Law School. “And the Indian Supreme Court is an incredibly active court. During the trip, we had an opportunity to see with our own eyes the dynamic nature of the practice of law in India. We also glimpsed the political and economic challenges the country will face as it continues to develop. Legal education and the legal system have a role to play in addressing those challenges. By establishing collaboration with National Law School and others we are positioning Penn Law students to develop a deeper understanding of Indian law and policy.”

India recognized the need for foreign investment and liberalized its economic system in the early 1990s, according to Shyam Balganesh, a Penn Law professor and IP scholar with expertise in both Indian and American law. The move to a complete free market economy, he said, required new legal statutes, principles and regulations.

Understanding these changes, and the way that India put its own stamp on the common law system it inherited from the British, will be essential for American lawyers when U.S. companies seek to do business with and expand in India, said Balganesh.

And that is why, he said, the Global Research Seminar he is teaching this fall on Indian private law is so important. He plans to discuss the development of private law in response to economic growth and how the courts apply those laws to meet the needs of Indian society. In March, students will travel to India for 10 days to get the kind of on-the-ground experience that faculty and administrators enjoyed over the summer.

“The Indian legal system is uncharted legal territory (for American lawyers and American law schools),” said Balganesh, adding that it need not be “a huge black hole.”

“Penn Law has deep ties in Europe, in China, and Japan and we’ve seen the benefits of those over the years,” said Gadsden. “We are very excited to establish a formal relationship in India and look to extend our ties there as well and see the benefits over the coming years.”
Plan a Gift to Fund the Future

Plan a gift today that can provide for the future of the University of Pennsylvania Law School by including a charitable bequest in your long-term plans. Create your legacy gift by naming Penn Law as a beneficiary of your will, living trust, or through a retirement plan or life insurance designation. Benefits of an estate gift allow for alumni and friends to give in ways that may not be possible during their lifetime and because of the estate tax charitable deduction, a bequest can reduce the tax burden of your estate. More importantly, such a gift offers the personal satisfaction of knowing your commitment continues Penn Law’s tradition of academic excellence and its standing as one of the preeminent institutions of higher education in the world today.

If you have already included Penn Law in your plan, please let us know. Your commitment qualifies you for membership in Penn Law’s William Draper Lewis Legacy Circle and the University’s Harrison Society.

For information on how a bequest can work for you or to learn about the many ways to support Penn Law, contact:

Al Russo at 215.573.1198
E-mail: alrusso@law.upenn.edu or visit www.makinghistory.upenn.edu/giftplanning

Bold Ambitions
THE CAMPAIGN FOR PENN LAW

With wise and thoughtful planning we all have the power to make a difference.
They start law school later. They are wise and worldly, practical and ambitious, focused and adventurous. And some call them the hardest working students in memory. Say hello to the twenty-something millennials, also known as echo boomers, who are writing their own rules amid tough times.
Pose that question to faculty, administrators, young attorneys and students themselves and you end up with a list of striking contrasts. They love stability – but also want employment mobility. They are hyper-focused overachievers – yet they demand work-life balance. They are passionate idealists – but when it comes to campus activism, they often eschew the front lines. They are also the most diverse generation in U.S. history.

“It’s very dangerous to say that millions of people – or even just the 250 students in a class – are all the same,” says Penn Law clinician Praveen Kosuri, a Generation X-er who has studied and written about generational trends in legal education. “There’s always a problem talking about generations.”

One thing can be said with certainty though: amidst the legal profession’s paroxysms and a tight job market Millennials, who grew up in the shadow of 9/11 and came of age during the economic downturn, continue to march off to law school. Why? And what type of attorneys will they become?

Perhaps the starkest difference between millennial lawyers and their elders is multi-careerism. Millennials as a group, studies show, are more concerned with developing a portable skill set than building an identity with a single employer.

Nearly one in four expect to work for six or more different employers during their careers, according to a Harris Interactive poll. Just 28 percent believe they will work for less than three employers in their lives.

Amit Upadhyay L’07 embodies this trend. After graduating, he was an associate at a law firm for a short period before moving on to policy and politics, where he has worn several hats: working on the Obama campaign in Philadelphia; on an economic development project for Jon Bon Jovi in Camden; and on an education reform effort supported by Bloomberg Philanthropies before taking a post with the State Department at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Upadhyay currently serves as Special Advisor to the U.S. Representative to the United Nations for Management and Reform; in this position, he helps coordinate U.S. reform efforts at the U.N.
"I probably feel much more comfortable about jumping around and taking opportunities as they arise than a fellow graduate 10 years ago," he says.

Upadhyay, 31, plans to spend his time at the U.N. learning as much as possible about overhauling and reforming large organizations. And then? Staying at the State Department, working at the U.N. or moving back into the private sector: everything is on the table.

“I plan to stay flexible and take opportunities as they come,” he says.

Penn students once came to law school to become uppercase “L” lawyers, says Dean of Students Gary Clinton. You worked as an associate for seven years, made partner and worked at one or two firms over your career.

“But what’s happened is that people have realized that a J.D. is the last of the great generalist degrees,” says Clinton, who began working at Penn Law School in 1976.

To be sure, the majority of graduates still work as lawyers. However, to Clinton’s point, a law degree provides a wealth of opportunities in a host of fields such as financial services, technology, government, and business.

Five incoming students interviewed for this article talked about the options available to them as they pursue their passions.

“I’m interested in public interest law,” says Margaret Zhang, 23, who joined AmeriCorps after graduating from the University of Michigan with a music degree and seriously considered becoming a classical pianist before applying to law school. “I’m interested in criminal cases. I’m drawn toward cases that involve families,” adds Zhang, who also spent a year working for a law firm.

The legal profession has long held appeal for first-generation Americans— and their parents. But for Pinky Mehta, the calculus of what defines the “American Dream” is evolving. Mehta had been working as a paralegal in the Justice Department’s antitrust division since graduating from Haverford College in 2009.

She considers law school a springboard to a career in international human rights or development – either with the State Department, the International Court of Justice or an NGO. Her parents emigrated from India before she was born. She feels a sense of indebtedness to her immigrant parents.

“I want to show that my parents’ sacrifices have paid off,” says Mehta, who is 25 years old. “But I feel that I can do that by having a really fulfilling career— even if it’s not by making that kind of big law firm money.”

Mehta is considering a less-traveled path. One third of would-be lawyers want to work in public interest law, according to a June survey conducted by Kaplan Test Prep. And yet nationally, only six percent of the class of 2011 ended up with public interest jobs, according to the American Bar Association. Penn Law exceeds the national average. Eight percent of Penn’s class of 2011 is now working in government or public interest law.

The increase has come about through the creation of a generous loan forgiveness program to encourage more students to enter public service, an historic commitment to pro bono work that creates a service ethic no matter the line of work one chooses, and a vigorous effort by the Career Planning and Professionalism office to place graduates in clerkships, government and public interest jobs.

Nonetheless, while many Penn Law students will benefit from financial aid, scholarships, family help and personal savings, the reality is that some graduates will leave campus with debt.

Therein lies the age-old tension between youthful idealism and pragmatism - which has been the case for Baby Boomers, Gen-Xers, and now Millennials. The students interviewed in this article acknowledged that a good wage is one factor – but far from the only one – in their decision to attend law school.
also recognize the need to burnish their credentials to compete in the job market and find fulfilling work. And yes, many are committed to changing the world.

Zhang’s time at AmeriCorps, where she worked as a volunteer coordinator at a refugee resettlement agency in New Haven, clarified her choices. She entered the job interested in a career in social work and exited with the belief that she more suited to policy work. Hence law school.

“At this point, I’m trying to straddle that line,” says Zhang, whose definition of service has expanded due to her work in public interest and at a law firm. “I want to be in a place where the work I do is motivating and seems meaningful.”

Mehta also sees the law and law school as vehicles for financial and vocational success. “I’m idealistic - I think I could have it all, the dream job and the comfortable pay.”

During college, she spent a summer working for the Center for Constitutional Rights. One of the things she carries with her is the press conference she helped organize for the victims of Agent Orange before their day in court petitioning for relief. It showed her that the law “is such a powerful mechanism for improving other people’s lives and providing them access to justice.”

She acknowledges that advocacy work “might mean sacrifice one way or the other in the short-term.” But, having spent a year abroad at the London School of Economics and a summer working at a consulting firm in Switzerland, she is interested in international law generally and is also considering a career in either securities or international trade law.

Matt Gerber W’12 carries something else: the law gene. Both of his parents are (or were) lawyers. His mother left the profession a few years ago to pursue a career in education.

Adam Katz 2L thought he had it all figured out. He would go to law school to gain the credentials he’d need to pursue a career in sports management. One year in, at the UCLA School of Law, he got an opportunity to negotiate contracts for the Philadelphia Eagles.

“Dream job, right?”

Well, no. Along the way he suffered a critical turnover. Being a Legal Eagle wasn’t what he expected. Player transactions are constant in the National Football League. He was on call all the time. The job was stressful, and, at 23 years old, he was younger and less experienced than the typical negotiator. To make matters worse, he did not have a law degree like most of his counterparts, and this tested him even more.

After two years he decided to return to law school and transferred to Penn for his second year. “A year ago I faced a key decision,” says Katz. “I had been on this path since I was 16 years old. I had gotten the job I wanted and didn’t love it. So I had to go back to the wheel.”

While Katz is presumably the only member of his class to work for a sports franchise, at least in such a high position, his story is not that unusual. Many students enter the Law School with a game plan but have to call an audible before they graduate. Circumstances and interests change.

Cory Tischbein 3L worked as an intern at a newspaper in Queens, N.Y., during college. Rite Aid and CVS were sued by the New York Attorney General for selling expired milk, eggs and baby formula. He helped break the story. The companies were fined and stopped selling the products. He saw the impact of his work and the prosecutorial power to effect change. He enrolled at Penn Law with his own dream: to work for the public interest.

“That dream will be deferred.”

“It seems incredibly difficult to get a public interest job straight out of law school that I would be interested in,” says Tischbein. “I didn’t realize that going into law school.” He says he’d like to work for the ACLU or in an attorney general’s office. But they require experience working at a law firm. So that’s what he will do meanwhile. No regrets. Tischbein says contract law and evidence unexpectedly fascinated him and he looks forward to applying that knowledge.

Leen Al-Alami 3L started law school at the age of 27. Born and raised in Jordan, she worked as a communicator for King Abdullah and in strategic communications for the government of Dubai. She wanted to go to law school in the United States so
she could learn about lawmaking and then effect change in the Middle East.

That is no longer her immediate plan. Al-Alami will join the Dechert law firm in Philadelphia after graduation.

What caused such a dramatic shift?

“I found that I enjoyed corporate law a lot,” she says. “It’s a very stable career path. And to be honest, the prospects for career development in the Middle East right now are bleak... In the very long run, if this (working in the Middle East) is something that I do end up doing, I think that my experience in the U.S. and my experience in a structured firm will be a lot more useful than my idealistic ambition.”

Alisan VanFleet 3L, on the other hand, stuck with her plan. She entered law with a desire to be a prosecutor and nothing has changed. VanFleet completed a 10-week internship with the Philadelphia District Attorney’s office last summer. She hopes it turns into a full-time job.

She fell into her career choice while working on the school newspaper at the College of William & Mary. While VanFleet found meaning in storytelling, she did not think it offered a platform to change people’s lives. She believed that tangible results could only come in a courtroom.

With the help of TollRAP, a generous loan forgiveness program for students committed to public service, VanFleet will get to follow her dream.

“If I was going to change the world I figured I’d start with my own community,” says VanFleet, who grew up in Williamsport, Pa. “I want to be Alisan VanFleet for the Commonwealth ... because I think the closer you get to the people you’re representing, the more you can understand their problems.”

Despite VanFleet’s steadfast commitment, a lot can change between the first and third years – and often does.

When Katz realized that working in sports was not what he had envisioned, he began to explore his options. He enrolled in the Entrepreneurship Legal Clinic and discovered an interest in corporate transactional work for which he thinks his experience negotiating contracts will be very useful should he take that route.

“Many students enter law school with a certain expectation but you take a class or go to a conference or meet a professor and all of a sudden something changes in your mind,” says Katz, who is enrolled in the JD/MBA program. “Being a lawyer is so much broader than it was years ago.”
deciding it wasn’t for her. She worked in reproductive rights and then a Latino community center in North Carolina, all while raising a daughter.

Turner, now 30, said the past decade has sharpened her career focus.

“I have gained invaluable perspective,” says Turner, who is attending Penn Law School on a Toll Public Interest scholarship. “My real-world experience in social justice work had made my motivation for going to law school much more concrete.”

Moving into a higher pay bracket was a plus in the law school column, she says. But Turner’s goals are more or less set: she plans to remain in her field with the goal of being the policy director at a women’s rights organization.

Yet that idealism is tempered by a pragmatism that is a hallmark of this generation. Clinton, the dean of students, says this is the hardest-working group of students he can remember.

“There’s more interest in success and how success is defined,” Clinton says. “There is a very, very clear sense that getting a good job is important.”

That pragmatism also extends to campus politics, where the Sturm und Drang of the 1960s and 1970s have largely vanished.

A generation ago, students grappled with the administration over the curriculum and direction of the school. But fights with faculty and university officials have been fading since the addition of subjects like environmental, health, education and women’s rights law and the introduction of field work and clinics in the 1970s.

And while students of yesteryear involved themselves in national political movements, Millennials are less interested in strident activism. The Penn Democrats and Penn Republicans have been supplanted on the left by the American Constitution Society and on the right by the Federalist Society, which bills itself as “vibrant, fun, and intellectually engaging.” And students are channeling their do-gooder energy through a commitment to service and community engagement, Clinton says.

“It’s a different kind of idealism,” he notes. “In some ways it’s a more productive expression.”

Indeed, the advent of social media and the proliferation of student groups at the Law School provide many opportunities for students to connect, speak out and advocate for numerous causes. However, today’s students differ from, say, Baby Boomers, in that they are more given to mediation than confrontation.

In 2008, the Latin American Law Students Association (LALSA) invited former Attorney General Alberto Gonzalez to speak on campus. Progressive student groups objected to his visit, but were unsure how to plan and execute a protest.

In the end, it didn’t matter. When LALSA caught wind of potential demonstrations, they approached their classmates, arguing that Gonzalez was their guest. Their appeal to school unity and civility worked: The would-be picketers agreed to stand down, and the former attorney general spoke without incident.

Perhaps that is due to students’ comfort with diversity, appreciation of different perspectives, and ability to reconcile differences. “(An aspect) of this generation that is a huge positive is that it’s the most diverse generation we’ve seen,” says Kosuri, head of Penn Law’s Transactional Legal Clinic and chronicler of Millennials. “With diversity, you get a completely different paradigm of the world … there is more tolerance for the other. They’ve grown up with a completely multiracial class.”

“This generation of students identifies with the school, with Penn,” says Clinton. “They identify with each other.”

David Herbert is a former political reporter at National Journal.
Nader to students: Don’t be bought out

by Jim Hauser

“What do you study here? Do you study the law of petroleum companies?” he asked.

Meanwhile, Nader was addressing an audience on campus with the help of the organization’s “public interest network.”

“Don’t be bought out!” he had exhorted them. “Don’t be bought out! Don’t be bought out!”

The audience seemed to be listening, but it was impossible to tell if they were taking the speaker seriously.

Nader had just arrived on campus to speak about the importance of public interest groups in combating the influence of large corporations on public policy.

Judging by the few problems of social justice which are due to the negligence of the corporate giants, it would appear that the “buying out” of public interest groups is not a major concern.

It seems that the public is more interested in the interests of corporate giants than in the interests of the public interest groups that are trying to protect the public from the influence of these giants.

Nader argued that the public interest groups are necessary to protect the public from the influence of corporate giants and that the public should support these groups in their efforts to make the world a better place.

Placement dings Army

by Brian Behrend

In accordance with its policy of supporting non-military recruiting practices, Penn held the annual law school’s first Peace Corps recruitment fair.

According to Penn, the event was attended by representatives from nearly all Peace Corps and AmeriCorps programs.

The Peace Corps and AmeriCorps programs were represented at the fair, and attendees had the opportunity to learn more about these programs and how they can make a difference in the world.

http://scholarship.law.upenn.edu/plj/vol47/iss2/1
OH, THE GOOD OLD DAYS. The face of the law school campus, now known as Silverman Hall, remains quite well-preserved and familiar to generations of alumni. But the rest of the law school has undergone considerable changes in appearance. As a remembrance of things past, we offer here a jog to the memory, of spaces and traditions long gone but still etched in the mind. How about some time travel?

1. The Penn Law Forum was the law school’s version of the Daily Pennsylvanian. The newspaper was first published in 1973. It ceased publication in 2002. Pictured here is an issue from 1982 featuring Ralph Nader exhorting students to practice in the public interest.

2. Once upon a time, long before luxury condominiums went up on Chestnut Street across from the law school, there was a gas station (wonder what gas prices were then?) and a parking lot for visitors to the Sheraton Hotel.

3. Room 100, the old classroom in McKean Hall, is gone but not forgotten. It had windows that looked out on Sansom Street.

4. The old stacks were students had to wedge themselves in to study. Today you need a special key to take the elevator to these catacomb-like areas.

5. Pepper Hall opened in 1962. This is the Sansom Street entrance to the building.

6. Look at the heavy duty doors at the entrance of the old Biddle Law Library. There was a brass plaque at the entrance noting the gift of the Biddle family to fund the library.

7. Today, students live all over town. But for thirty years, starting in 1962, a number of students inhabited the dorms. Dorm rooms, although small, offered a welcome respite – the building was the only one at the law school with air conditioning. The dorms came down in the early 1990s to make way for Tanenbaum Hall.


9. Tennis, anyone? Back in the day, students so inclined could get their rackets out and practice their backhands on one of six tennis courts. In 1963, the law school dedicated Pepper and Roberts halls where the courts once stood.

10. Commencement in the courtyard. Has a nice ring. The law school used to hold graduation ceremonies on campus. That practiced ended in the mid-1980s.

11. This is not the fabled Horn & Hardart’s, which operated food service automats in Philadelphia and New York. Rather, pictured is the dining room in Stern Commons, adjacent to the student dorms.
Rick Silva L’90 blew his own cover on the hit TV series Undercover Boss to strike a blow for civility in the workplace. It’s what people have come to expect of a guy with humility — and an appetite for competition.
WEARING A TOUPEE AND A FAKE MOUSTACHE, Rick Silva posed as a failed pharmacist from Philadelphia on the highly rated reality TV series Undercover Boss last February. As president and CEO of Checkers and Rally’s restaurants, he performed all sorts of jobs alongside his unwitting employees – making sandwiches, grilling burgers, cooking fries, manning the drive-thru window.

At a restaurant in Homestead, Fla., he befriended an employee named Todd who told him about his ambitions to be a chef. When the manager of the restaurant shouted at Todd and told him to stop talking, Silva was shocked by the manager’s disrespectful manner.

When he asked Todd why he tolerated such abuse, he learned that he needed the job to help support his mother and was afraid of being fired. Silva was so disturbed by the manager’s behavior that he felt obliged to confront him.

When he asked the manager why he yelled at his employees, the manager replied: “If I don’t scream at them, they don’t listen to me.”

Then he added: “I’m not going to let you continue telling me I’m disrespecting my crew. Have you been in the fast-food business before?”

Silva, who oversees the largest double drive-thru restaurant chain in the country, with 800 restaurants in 30 states, felt he had no choice but to break character and drop his disguise.

“I’ve been in the fast-food business for over 20 years. I’m CEO for this company.”

The expression on the manager’s face was a reality-TV “money shot” – stunned, his mouth open in disbelief.

Silva immediately shut the restaurant down.

“I was not comfortable he had the capacity to run the restaurant at the standards we require in this company,” Silva recalled. “His attitude towards his employees was not to my liking. In our company, we are here to serve the employees and guests. If things are not done right, if there’s a problem, we’re going to fix it.”

And fix it he did. Silva reopened the restaurant the next day with a new manager, dispatched the offending manager for more training, and enrolled Todd in culinary school and gave him $15,000 to help support his mother. (Silva, who generally keeps a low profile, was surprised to be chosen from among the 100 or so CEOs who audition for about 12 spots.)

“I learned so much from that show, and we made some significant changes as a result,” Silva recalled recently from company headquarters in Tampa, Fla. “The show reflects who I am and hopefully shows my passion for business and maintaining incredibly high standards, as well as my respect for both our employees and guests… At the end of the day, I’m fully accountable for the results in all our restaurants. If they’re not perfect, it’s my responsibility.”

It’s such an attitude, combined with a keen appetite for competition, that has propelled Enrique “Rick” Silva, 46, L ’90, to the top job in a fast-paced business that was far from his thoughts when he was studying law at Penn. Along the way, he has earned a reputation as a bold leader of change and passionate businessman who tolerates little deviation from excellence.

Rally’s began in 1985 in Jefferson, Indiana; Checkers began in 1986 in Mobile, Ala. The restaurants are virtually the same with double drive-thru service, a walk-up counter, and no dining room. The two chains competed with one another until 1999 when they merged.

Overexpansion led the chain to falter in the early 2000s, and the private equity firm Wellspring Capital Management assumed control. In February 2007, they recruited Silva, who came to Checkers with plenty of experience. For 13 years, he worked for Burger King. He began as an in-house lawyer but soon moved to the business side. As a Cuban American, he was fluent in Spanish and an ideal candidate to oversee Burger King’s Latin American operations. He later ran the company’s U.S. restaurants as well as its franchise business.

During Silva’s time there, Burger King went through two changes of ownership before going public. All the while, Silva applied himself to the tasks at hand, dramatically improving the efficiency and profitability of the restaurants under his command.
“It was a wonderful experience, trying to change the culture, the people, the systems, and the financial results,” Silva says.

Silva is trying to work the same magic at Checkers. Of the company’s 800 restaurants, 300 are owned and operated directly by the chain itself, the remaining 500 are franchised.

The company has 6,000 direct employees, and 20,000 employees altogether. It is privately held but Silva reveals that systemwide revenue in 2011 was $669 million. The chain sells 310,000 burgers per day; 2.2 million burgers per week; 113 million burgers a year.

Nevertheless, in the fast-food firmament, the Checkers/Rally’s chain is something of an underdog. McDonald’s has over 14,000 restaurants; Burger King, 7,500, and Wendy’s, about 6,000.

But Silva is undaunted and plans to expand the number of Checkers restaurants to between 1,200 and 1,500 in the next five years. The restaurants are spread across the country, but the largest number, in descending order, are in Florida, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana, New York, Kentucky, Alabama and California.

Silva is proud of the fact that over the past two years, his restaurants’ sales results have climbed at a faster clip than those of his bigger competitors.

“Our food is what sets us apart,” Silva says, “and we deliver much better value. We do a lot of focus groups to ensure that the taste of our food is what differentiates us. We sear and hand-season beef on the grill and have a unique proprietary process for our fried food, such as our seasoned french fries.”

Another distinguishing feature: the restaurants stay open until the wee hours, 2 a.m. on weekdays, 4 a.m on weekends, monopolizing late-night appetites.

Silva has harnessed the latest technology to make the restaurants more efficient and improve guest satisfaction and speed of service. Because they are strictly drive-thru, with no dining rooms, the restaurants can be built on only half an acre. Most are assembled from prefabricated modules, further reducing costs and making them more attractive to potential franchisees. Says Silva: “The cost of building our restaurants is the lowest it’s ever been.”

A new freestanding restaurant costs about $500,000 to build, including equipment and signage. Site development (landscaping, parking, curb cuts, etc.) adds another $150,000 on land that is typically leased A franchisee pays a $30,000 one-time fee, plus four percent royalties on gross sales, Silva says.

Business is in Silva’s blood. His parents emigrated from Cuba with little more than the clothes on their back and a small suitcase. Although they were professionals on the island, they took a variety of odd jobs in Miami. Eventually, Silva’s mother, a pharmacist, earned her license in the U.S. and the family opened a small pharmacy.

“That’s where I really fell in love with business,” Silva says. When he wasn’t in school, he was working. He kept the books, tracked inventory and dealt with customers.

“My mother was a natural businessperson who had an instinctive understanding of what customers need and the importance of being part of their lives. As a small family drugstore competing with national chains, we learned quickly we needed to differentiate ourselves. We needed to supply customers with something they couldn’t get elsewhere.”

After high school, Silva attended the University of Miami, where he earned a degree in business administration and accounting. Believing that a law degree would prove helpful, he applied to the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn experience was “amazing,” he says, “the best decision I ever made.” He was impressed by the diversity of the students and the intellectual vitality of the place. (He served on the Law Alumni Society Board of Managers until recently.)
Chris Gegylys, now an in-house lawyer for Covance Inc., a company that assists the pharmaceutical industry in drug development, was Silva’s roommate during their third year of law school.

“He was always balanced in the way he approached things and very well liked by his classmates,” Gegylys recalls. “His family was important to him, and he had strong family values. He also always had a strong interest in business. He would spend his spare time reading Business Week and following business stories in the news.”

After Penn, Silva joined the large Miami law firm of Greenburg Traurig.

At Greenburg Traurig, Silva gravitated to real estate law because it was the closest thing to business. Then, after three years, came the offer from Burger King.

“It’s interesting where life will take you,” Silva reflects. “I guess I shouldn’t be totally surprised that I ended up in this business. My grandfather ran a restaurant in Cuba. And when he came to Florida, we cooked a lot at home. I love food and I absolutely love this industry. It’s a very interesting business, and people don’t realize how dynamic and exciting it can be because it’s so competitive. In order to be successful in fast food, you have to be very nimble and sophisticated.”

Thomas Haas, an industry consultant and analyst and former publisher of the Nation’s Restaurants News, has been impressed by what Silva has accomplished. “They were in pretty bad shape before Rick came,” Haas says. “Any time you don’t have consistency in management and ownership you’re in trouble, and Checkers and Rally’s were in trouble.”

Haas lauds Silva for expanding and diversifying the menu and stabilizing the quality of the brand.

“He’s taken a concept that was dead in the water and brought it back to life,” Haas says. “You have to be a pretty good operator to stabilize a struggling concept and move it in positive direction, which is what Rick has done.”

Carl Stanton, a partner of Wellspring Capital Management in NYC, lauds Silva and his team for taking “an underperforming asset when we invested in it and adding tremendous value.”

“He’s got classic leadership skills, and by that I mean he has the right mix of vision – a sense of where to take the company and how to make it grow – as well as fierce attention to detail and performance and tremendous personal integrity, so people who work for him very quickly realize that he has their best interests in mind as well as those of the broader company, and it’s very easy to work for somebody like that. Which is not to say he’s an easy boss. He’s got a tremendous work ethic, but everybody who works for him knows first and foremost he demands a lot from himself.”

Joe Hertzman, who owns 13 Rally’s restaurants and was one of the first Rally’s franchisees in Kentucky and Indiana, calls Silva “one of the finest CEOs and people I’ve had the pleasure to do business with.”

“He’s a sophisticated operator and visionary, while at the same time being a real down-to-earth, leave-your-ego-at-the-door type of guy,” Hertzman continues. “I’ve been in this business for 30 years, and have seen a lot of different executive teams come and go. Rick’s done a great job of putting a first-class team together and really moving the brands forward.”

Over and over again, those who know Silva mention his humility, combined with a fierce inner drive.

“The biggest thing that stands out with him is that he’s very humble. You would never know he’s the CEO,” says Rick Giusto, managing partner of Greenburg Traurig’s Miami office who still says in touch with Silva. “On the other hand, there’s this very quiet intensity underneath. When he sets a goal for himself, one way or another he’s going to get there, and he’ll outwork everybody to do so. But he’ll only ask of you what he asks of himself, which is one reason he’s been so successful.”

Silva describes himself foremost as “very dedicated.” Dedicated to a balanced life. Dedicated to his family (he and his wife, Lisa, his high school sweetheart, have been married 22 years and have two children, Michael, in college, and Jessica, a high school senior). And dedicated to his job.

“Every day I wake up, I feel like the luckiest guy in the world,” Silva says. “I could not imagine doing anything else.”

ART CAREY IS A FREELANCE WRITER AND COLUMNIST/CONTRIBUTOR TO THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, WHERE HE HELD A NUMBER OF EDITORIAL POSITIONS FOR 34 YEARS.
CTIC: Catalyzing research where law, technology, and public policy intersect

By Stephen Frank

IN THE RAPIDLY CHANGING DIGITAL WORLD, five years is more time than it takes for a start-up to become an Internet darling. Academic recognition usually takes longer, but at Penn Law School, five years is more time than it took for the Center for Technology, Innovation and Competition (CTIC) to establish itself as a leading academic center at the intersection of technology and public policy.

CTIC, which marks its fifth anniversary this year, was established to “promote pathbreaking research into emerging issues of technology and innovation policy,” said Christopher S. Yoo, John H. Chestnut Professor of Law and CTIC’s founding director.

Over the past five years, the Center has organized annual conferences, including one earlier this year on cloud computing, sponsored numerous workshop series, and hosted visiting scholars. CTIC faculty members have taught an innovative Global Research Seminar, which brought together students from Penn Law and the Techische Universität Dresden for a comparative study of U.S. and European telecommunications law. And just this month the Center sponsored a roundtable discussion at the National Law School of India University in Bangalore about emerging issues in copyright and patent law.

“I think we have one of the most exciting programs going in the country,” said Yoo. “It’s gratifying that my colleagues are starting to recognize it as a bright spot at Penn and across the country.”

In many ways CTIC was an academic innovation waiting to happen. Penn Law is widely known for its leading-edge, cross-disciplinary scholarship and teaching. That orientation, the growing demand in the legal marketplace for practitioners fluent in both law and technology, and the availability at Penn of leading scholars working in the field were all part of the impetus for CTIC’s creation in 2007.

“The University of Pennsylvania brings together an extraordinary constellation of scholars focusing on law and technology,” said Yoo, who has a secondary appointment in the School of Engineering’s Department of Computer and Information Science.

CTIC faculty members include scholars from the Law School, the Wharton School, the Annenberg School for Communication, the School of Engineering, and even the English Department. Represented are a former chief economist of the Federal...
Communications Commission and leading authorities in fields ranging from copyright, patent law, cyberlaw, and regulation to First Amendment law, computer networking, and industrial organization.

“Technology law is not just about the law anymore,” Yoo said of the disciplinary mix. “It’s also about economics; it’s also about engineering; it’s also about culture. And even within the law there are a whole variety of areas of law that play important roles, including the First Amendment, antitrust perspective, intellectual property perspective, and increasingly I’m discovering that there’s a contract theory perspective about what kinds of arrangements you can make and how the technological architecture has to be designed to support them.”

If integrating insights from diverse disciplines is one hallmark of CTIC scholarship and programming, another is insuring that the Center serves as a forum where the full range of intellectual perspectives on policy issues is recognized. Said Yoo: “Many law and technology centers develop a distinct public policy positions and build programs around people who support those positions. I try to the greatest extent possible to make sure that if it’s a panel of four people, two are on each side, so they all disagree.”

CTIC also bridges the worlds of business and academia. According to Yoo, academic work in the law and technology field is frequently untethered from both technological complexity and economic realities. The result is a kind of utopianism and policy recommendations that disregard certain technical and business realities. “Industry players who are currently deploying these technologies need to be part of this conversation,” Yoo said, “because I think that many people in the academy often theorize in ways that don’t actually reflect what the real industry is doing.”

The conference last February on cloud computing, for instance, featured the perspective of IT managers charged with purchasing cloud-computing services for their companies. They grounded the discussion in the real economic benefits of cloud computing and such practical concerns as privacy, security, access to data in the event of a system failure, and how service providers would respond if subpoenaed by law enforcement authorities to turn over company data.

To have real-world impact, CTIC programs also engage government officials. “I conscientiously invite policy makers from the Federal Communications Commission, the Justice Department, Congress, the Federal Trade Commission and other organizations to participate, in the strong belief that they are an important audience for these sorts of discussions, as well,” Yoo said.

In the coming academic year, CTIC will continue to expand its scope. The Center will welcome its first research fellow and will integrate its work with the Law School’s new Detkin Intellectual Property and Technology Clinic. A CTIC conference in October, co-sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, will bring together scholars from around the country to consider the evolving Internet, revisiting the issue of cloud computing and such other developments as the shift to wireless technology. Another conference later in the year will explore the integration of law and computer science, and in the spring a series of one-day workshops will examine emerging patent issues.

Reflecting on the planned activity, Yoo said: “2013 is going to be a banner year for us.”

### Expansion of Legal Writing Program

ELEANOR ROY BARRETT L’05 has joined Penn Law School as associate dean for legal writing and communications and been charged with expanding the program in ways that prepare students for the realities of modern legal practice.

In her role, Barrett will work with faculty to create opportunities for students to gain hands-on, practical, and in-depth experience of the communication and presentation skills required of lawyers in today’s increasingly technological and interdisciplinary practice.

Barrett is a summa cum laude graduate of Penn Law School and served as a legal writing instructor. She is currently clerking for The Honorable Marjorie Rendell on the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, where she served immediately upon graduation and returned in 2010. Barrett is currently teaching in our Legal Writing program, working with LL.M. students.

She has done trial work at two firms: Kirkland & Ellis in Washington, D.C., where she represented corporate clients in securities, civil RICO, antitrust, ERISA, contract, and tort cases; and Duane Morris in Philadelphia, where she engaged in commercial litigation. Prior to attending Penn Law School, Barrett worked in investment banking at Goldman Sachs & Co.
Bookshelf

Regulatory Breakdown: The Crisis of Confidence in U.S. Regulation
By Cary Coglianese (ed.)
(University of Pennsylvania Press)

REGULATORY BREAKDOWN: THE CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE IN U.S. REGULATION brings fresh insight and analytic rigor to what has become one of the most contested domains of American domestic politics. Critics from the left blame lax regulation for the housing meltdown and financial crisis — not to mention major public health disasters ranging from the Gulf Coast oil spill to the Upper Big Branch Mine explosion. Yet at the same time, critics on the right disparage an excessively strict and costly regulatory system for hampering economic recovery.

With such polarized accounts of regulation and its performance, the nation needs now more than ever the kind of dispassionate, rigorous scholarship found in this book. With chapters written by some of the nation’s foremost economists, political scientists, and legal scholars, Regulatory Breakdown brings clarity to the heated debate over regulation by dissecting the disparate causes of the current crisis as well as analyzing the most promising solutions to what ails the U.S. regulatory system. Its chapters offer valuable lessons to policymakers, researchers, and the public about the need to question the conventional wisdom about regulation — whether from the left or the right — and about the value of undertaking systematic analysis before adopting policy reforms in the wake of disaster.

Targeted Killings
Law and Morality in an Asymmetrical World
By Claire Finkelstein, Jens David Ohlin and Andrew Altman
(Oxford University Press)

THE WAR ON TERROR is remaking conventional warfare. The protracted battle against a non-state organization, the demise of the confinement of hostilities to an identifiable battlefield, the extensive involvement of civilian combatants, and the development of new and more precise military technologies have all conspired to require a rethinking of the law and morality of war. Just theory, as traditionally articulated, seems ill-suited to justify many of the practices of the war on terror.

The raid against Osama Bid Laden’s Pakistani compound was the highest profile example of this strategy, but the issue raised by this technique cast a far broader net: every week the U.S. military and CIA launch remotely piloted drones to track suspected terrorists in hopes of launching a missile strike against them.

The legal and moral basis for the use of this technique is problematic. Is the U.S. government correct that nations attacked by terrorists have the right to respond in self-defense by targeting specific terrorists for summary killing? Is there a limit to who can legitimately be placed on the list? There is also widespread disagreement about whether suspected terrorists should be considered combatants subject to the risk of lawful killing under the laws of war or civilians protected by international humanitarian law.

This book features experts addressing all aspects of targeted killing, making it indispensable reading for anyone involved in the implications of this practice.

The Dynamic Internet
By Christopher S. Yoo
(American Enterprise Institute Press)

SINCE THE INTERNET BURST into the public’s consciousness during the mid-1990s, it has transformed almost every aspect of daily life. The population of end users has grown exponentially and become increasingly diverse. The applications that dominated the early Internet — email and web browsing — have been joined by new applications such as video and cloud computing that place much greater demands on the network. Wireless broadband and fiber optics have emerged as important alternatives to transmission services provided via legacy telephone and cable television systems, and mobile devices are replacing personal computers as the dominant means for accessing the Internet. These changes are placing pressure on the Internet’s architecture to evolve in response. The Internet is becoming less standardized, more subject to formal governance, and more reliant on intelligence located in the core of the network. The Dynamic Internet explores these developments and many other areas in a comprehensive review of the subject.
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Cultural Shift on Gay Rights Heartens Lambda Members

By Anna Pan C’13

FOUR DECADES AFTER San Francisco official Harvey Milk changed American history by becoming the first openly gay man to win public office, the LGBT community is still fighting for basic civil rights in the United States of America.

Lambda Law, the law school’s LGBT group which has more than 75 members, is striving to do its part by tackling a variety of LGBT concerns through forums and by bringing prominent speakers to campus. Phil Shecter C’09, L’14, president of the Penn Law chapter, explains while members socialize, the aim of the organization is to discuss “political issues, social issues, and policy…and how law plays into all of these things.”

The United States has made notable progress on gay rights. Some states have legalized gay marriage — the latest being New York in July of 2011 — and President Obama officially voiced support of same-sex marriage this past May. LGBT activism is gaining momentum across the country.

“In a sense, LGBT organizing has become much less remarkable and more ordinary, and that’s a good thing,” says Tobias Wolff, the Penn Law professor who served as chair of Obama’s National LGBT Policy Committee in 2008.

This growing acceptance can be partly attributed to a change in American norms and attitudes.

“Certainly the legal pieces are important and are great front page of The Times pieces, but I think the legal side of things is finally catching up to what is a very clear and quick cultural shift,” says Shecter.

Television shows such as Modern Family and Will & Grace have been lauded for progressive portrayals of gay characters. Shecter applauds the move toward representing LGBT individuals as more complex characters in the media. “We’re not just victims on law and order shows, or not just coming out stories,” he says. “That allows individuals who might not identify as members of the LGBT community to be able to connect with LGBT members.”

Big celebration takes place after President Obama signs the repeal of the U.S. military policy called Don't Ask, Don't Tell.
“It’s an old cliché, but there’s a lot of truth to it: For the most part, kids are fairly undiscriminating. They have to be taught that it’s okay to exclude people who belong to a particular group. What we should do instead is to reinforce in kids the instinct to accept others on equal terms,” argues Tobias Wolff.

However, there are still unresolved issues. Despite the legalization of same-sex marriage in some states, the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) has not yet been repealed and the federal government therefore does not recognize those unions.

“I really suspect that in 10 years...we’re going to see people realizing that it’s not politically smart or savvy to be on the wrong side of history,” Shecter says. And “having the president — whether you consider it politically calculated or motivated or not — to come out and say he supports same-sex marriages is an amazing step.”

But although some states have been taking baby steps by enacting anti-bullying legislation, Shecter believes the effectiveness of such laws is limited.

“You have anti-bullying laws in place where you’re outlining the ways in which a person can actually bully someone because of their LGBT status — or perceived LGBT status — and get away with it,” he sighs.

California’s approach — which requires the teaching of LGBT history in public high schools — will “do more for addressing anti-LGBT bullying in schools than an anti-LGBT bullying piece of legislation,” says Shecter. “Policy and cultural competency inform law, and in turn, law then informs cultural competency and policy.”

While progress through legislation is critical, Wolff believes that the full acceptance of LGBT individuals in their communities is crucial as well.

“One of our priorities should be to create an environment in which LGBT people are presented as equals,” he argues. “It’s an old cliché, but there’s a lot of truth to it: For the most part, kids are fairly undiscriminating. They have to be taught that it’s okay to exclude people who belong to a particular group. What we should do instead is to reinforce in kids the instinct to accept others on equal terms.” Wolff applauds President Obama and Secretary of Education Arne Duncan for being “champions on these issues.”

Even though Shecter acknowledges that the current administration has been “calculated in terms of how they approach LGBT issues,” he recognizes that with the political climate and partisan Congress, “taking giant steps is not going to get us as far as it might if we took smaller steps.” He lists victories such as the Department of Justice dropping its defense of DOMA in the courts and the repeal of Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell.

However, there are unresolved issues including prohibitions in some states that limit gays from adopting children and the lack of protection against discrimination in the workplace.

Shecter says lifting the adoption restrictions could address a crisis in the country by reducing the number of children in foster care.

Wolff calls the implementation of workplace protections the “next huge priority.”

“Most Americans believe they already have these protections,” Wolff says. “The Obama administration has been active but I’d like to see them more active on that issue.”

While there has been definitive progress, Shecter cautions the younger LGBT community to resist complacency.

“(My generation does) not have an understanding of what it was like to be gay in America during Stonewall (a gay riot in response to a 1969 police raid in New York) or the AIDS epidemic,” says Shecter. “We don’t have that sense of life and death when we think of our community and the issues that we’re fighting for in the same way that older generations do. (If) we continue to have a collective amnesia of our community’s history, we’re not going to be able to make the strides that we need to in terms of equality.”

Anna Pan has been a news editor and writer for the Daily Pennsylvanian. This fall, she is interning at the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Campaign Surpasses $175 Million Goal

DONOR SUPPORT ENABLES HISTORIC EXPANSION of world-class faculty, programs, financial support while maintaining small class size.

In a time of significant change for the legal academy and the profession, the University of Pennsylvania Law School has completed a record-breaking capital campaign, raising $180 million. The successful fundraising effort has enabled Penn Law proactively to transform its academic program and the way in which it prepares students for success in a rapidly evolving legal landscape.

Bold Ambitions: The Campaign for Penn Law, which surpassed its fundraising goal of $175 million, has served to transform the Law School's physical and intellectual environment, increasing student financial aid by more than 100 percent, expanding the faculty by more than 40 percent, increasing to 35 the number of joint degree and certificate programs the Law School offers, and adding 40,000 square feet to an entirely rebuilt Penn Law campus.

“The campaign has ushered in an era of momentous change at Penn Law driven by the need to innovate in an increasingly complex legal environment and to best train the next generation of lawyers,” said Michael A. Fitts, Dean of the Law School. “With these resources, the Law School is able to provide the finest cross-disciplinary, global legal education available anywhere in the country, now and for years to come.”

“Bold Ambitions was a great collective effort,” said Paul Levy L’72, who chaired the campaign. “We are enormously grateful to our alumni whose extraordinary generosity enabled us to surpass our goal, even in the face of an uncertain economy.”

“Thanks to our alumni and donors, we have assured a brilliant future for Penn Law,” said Paul Haaga Jr. L’74 WG ’74, chair of the Law School's Board of Overseers. “For years to come, the Law School's unsurpassed cross-disciplinary program will continue to attract the best and the brightest.”

The impetus for the campaign, which was publicly announced in 2006, dates back to the beginning of Fitts’ tenure as Dean in 2000 and his vision for a revamped legal education. Fitts believed that new generations of lawyers would require not only classical training in legal reasoning but in substantive emerging areas where students might practice.

“Lawyers now play critical roles in analyzing and addressing every fundamental issue in our society, and legal education must equip them with the ability to integrate knowledge of the law with perspectives from many other fields, from business and economics, to technology, to bioethics,” Fitts said.

Expanding the school's classical legal training required adding substantial resources, first directed at growing the faculty in areas such as intellectual property and health law, and enhancing its cross-disciplinary strength.

During Fitts’ tenure as Dean, the Law School has brought more than 25 renowned scholars and promising young intellectuals to Penn Law, including appointments in corporate law and finance, intellectual property, international law, and science and technology. More than 60 percent of the faculty now hold advanced degrees in addition to the JD, and nearly half hold joint appointments within the University, supporting the Law School's cross-disciplinary approach to legal education.

With support from the campaign, the Law School created 17 named professorships. Faculty growth has permitted the Law School to double the number of seminars and courses offered in the second and third years. The campaign has also made possible the creation and expansion of cross-disciplinary academic programs that are unrivaled among leading law schools. Meanwhile,
Penn Law has maintained is relatively small class size, with approximately 240-260 JD students in each entering class.

In partnership with graduate and professional schools across the University, Penn Law now offers 35 joint degrees and certificates. These include a three-year JD/MBA degree initiated with the Wharton School in 2008. The percentage of students graduating with joint degrees has doubled, and nearly 40 percent of the JD class graduate with certificates.

Similarly, the Bold Ambitions campaign has underwritten the creation of new interdisciplinary courses and clinical programs within the law curriculum, as well as the establishment of new academic institutes. This fall, for example, the Law School opened the Detkin Intellectual Property and Technology Legal Clinic, which will collaborate with Penn’s schools of Medicine and Engineering as well as Wharton. Other faculty-led institutes include: the Center for Tax Law and Policy, the Penn Program on Regulation, the Center for Technology, Innovation & Competition, the Center for Ethics & the Rule of Law, the Criminal Law Research Group, the Institute for Law & Economics, the Institute for Law & Philosophy, the Legal History Consortium, and the Penn Program on Documentaries & the Law.

In the area of international law, the campaign is positioning Penn Law as a leader in global legal education. Significant growth in international programming in recent years has included creation of the Bok Visiting International Professors program, Global Research Seminar, International Human Rights Fellowship program, ACE Rule of Law Fellowship program, Global Forum, and the presentation of major conferences on pressing topics in international law.

With the support of Robert Toll L’66 and Jane Toll GSE’66, the Law School has also deepened its commitment to public interest legal service. The campaign has provided increased funding for students working in public interest and government positions – including guaranteed summer funding for students engaged in public interest work, expansion of the Toll Public Interest Scholars and Public Interest Fellows programs and the Toll Repayment Assistance Program, which offers substantial loan repayment for students pursuing public interest careers.

Correspondingly, the Bold Ambitions campaign has facilitated a significant increase in student scholarship support. An additional 71 named scholarship funds and unrestricted annual gifts has more than doubled the amount of financial assistance available annually for Penn Law students, from approximately $3.2 million prior to the campaign to $6.6 million today. The Levy Scholars program, for instance, provides scholarships to exceptional students pursuing specialized cross-disciplinary legal training.

To support the Law School’s significant growth in programming and in faculty, the Bold Ambitions campaign has funded a physical transformation of the Law School campus, which was completed in April with the opening of Golkin Hall, named in honor of Perry Golkin, W’74, WG’74, L’78 and Donna Golkin, WG’77 . The $33.5 million, 40,000 square-foot addition, which includes a state-of-the-art courtroom, 350-seat auditorium as well as classrooms and administrative offices – was undertaken without borrowing for construction and followed a multi-year, $50 million top-to-bottom renovation of Penn Law’s other three interconnected buildings.
Paul A. Mueller Jr. received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Lancaster County (Pa.) Bar Association.

Louis M. Tarasi, Jr. L’59 has been selected for Best Lawyers in America, 19th edition for his work in mass tort litigation/class actions, medical malpractice law, personal injury litigation, and product liability litigation. Lou is principal of Tarasi & Tarasi in Pittsburgh.

Mark K. Kessler L’60 has been named of counsel for the Corporate Practice group in the Philadelphia office of Duane Morris L.L.P. Mark will continue to serve as vice president and senior counsel to homebuilder Toll Bros. Inc.

Philip Price, Jr. L’61, Par’88 has been elected vice president of The Fairmount Park Historic Preservation Trust. He was previously a Fairmount Park Commissioner.

Robert J. Stern L’63, an attorney with Stradley Ronon, has authored Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law.

Andrew B. Cantor L’64 retired from Wisler Pearlstein L.L.P. as vice chairman.

James Greenberg L’64, partner at Duane Morris, has been named to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Southern New Jersey.

Henry R. Silverman L’64 joined Guggenheim Partners as senior advisor and vice chairman of its investment management business. Henry had been at Apollo Global Management, where he served as a director and vice chairman of the board, member of the executive committee, and as chief operating officer.

Richard D. Rogovin L’65 has been elected chairman of the board of EWI. Richard has been a member of the EWI Board for six years. Richard is chairman of U.S. Bridge and an international business lawyer with Shumaker Loop & Kendrick.

J. Richard Greenstein L’66 was elected to the board of commissioners of the Borough of West Conshohocken, Pa. He practices estate and trust, tax, real estate and corporate law at Flamm Walton, P.C. in Blue Bell, Pa.

J. Richard Greenstein L’66 was elected to the board of commissioners of the Borough of West Conshohocken, Pa. He practices estate and trust, tax, real estate and corporate law at Flamm Walton, P.C. in Blue Bell, Pa.

Bourne Ruthrauff C’64, L’67 was honored by the Philadelphia Bar Association for his efforts as a member of the Liacouras Commission to investigate alleged racial discrimination in the procedures of the Pennsylvania Board of Law Examiners. For his work, Bourne received the Justice Sonya Sotomayor Award. He serves as ethics counsel at Bennett, Bricklin & Saltzburg LLC.

Jon Fleischaker L’70 received the Goehler First Amendment Defender Award from the Society of Professional Journalists. Jon, a partner in Dinsmore & Shohl’s Louisville office, has more than 40 years of experience in media law and First Amendment cases. He represents newspapers and broadcasters.
ROBERT I. WHITEWELL
L’70 has been named to the “Pennsylvania Rising Stars” list. He earned the appellation from Super Lawyers, a service that rates lawyers in more than 70 practice areas. Robert is with Obermeyer Rebbmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP in Philadelphia.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT L’71
was been elected treasurer of the Philadelphia Foundation. He is a partner at Drinker, Biddle & Reath LLP.

JANE LESLIE DALTON L’71
was presented with the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Sandra Day O’Connor Award. Jane, a counsel in Duane Morris’ Philadelphia office, is a former chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

STEVEN L. FRIEDMAN L’71
received the 2012 Human Relations Award from the American Jewish Committee. He received the award in recognition of his social conscience, devotion to philanthropy and dedication to the community and the State of Israel. Steven is a partner at Duane Morris LLP.

H. RONALD KLASKO
L’74, the founding partner of the immigration law firm of Klasko, Rulon, Stock & Seltzer, LLP, has been named “One of the Most Powerful Immigration Attorneys” in the country by Human Resource Executive magazine. He recently addressed immigration lawyers in Florida on one of the hottest areas of immigration law – the EB-5 investor visa program. He was also a VIP speaker at the “Invest in America 2012” Summit and Exhibition recently held in Shanghai.

GAIL A. LIONE L’74
has been elected a director of Badger Meter, Inc., a leading innovator, manufacturer and marketer of flow measurement and control products. Gail was executive vice president - general counsel and secretary of Harley-Davidson, Inc. from 1997 until 2010 and served as president of its foundation from 2006 until her retirement in 2011.

MORTON PIERCE L’74
has moved to White & Case LLP in New York from Dewey & LeBoeuf, where he was vice chairman and a top mergers and acquisitions lawyer.

HELEN POMERantz PUDLIN CW’71, GED’71, L’74
was elected chair of the board of trustees of The Wistar Institute, an independent Philadelphia nonprofit biomedical research institute. She recently retired as general counsel of PNC Financial Services Group after 18 years.

STEVEN PEER L’75
has been named executive vice president and general counsel at Glowpoint, Inc., a leading provider of cloud managed video services. Steve served as general counsel-telepresence at Cisco, where he oversaw the worldwide legal aspects of that business, including sales support, management of intellectual property, and all contract matters. Prior, he served as senior vice president and general counsel at Tandberg, where he was a member of the senior management team.

MICHAEL P. MALLOY L’76
gave the last lecture on his year-long tour promoting his book Anatomy of a Meltdown. The lecture, titled “Anatomy of a Meltdown: The Continuing Small Business Impact,” was sponsored by Western New England’s Law and Business Center for Advancing Entrepreneurship. The tour has taken Michael from coast to coast and to Athens, Dublin, and London.

LEE A. ROSENGARD L’76
received the Hinieni (“Here I Am”) Award from Congregation Rodef Shalom in Philadelphia. The annual award is given to congregants for outstanding service to the synagogue. Lee was a two-term member of the board of trustees, served on two rabbinic search committees and taught in the religious school for 21 years. He is a partner at Stradley Ronon.
How a Maiden Real Estate Deal Turned into a Famous Restaurant

By Larry Teitelbaum

Josh Katzen’s L’79 first real estate deal was a doozy.

After graduating from Cornell, he had the crazy notion to start a restaurant in Ithaca, N.Y., with five buddies—even though no one knew how to create a menu, much less cook anything on it.

One of his friends sunk the then-enormous sum of $15,000 into the project, after which Katzen lured his sister, Mollie, from a San Francisco restaurant frequented by Crosby, Stills & Nash to do the cooking.

And they took to converting part of a vacant junior high school in the middle of town into an eatery with the fanciful name of Moosewood. It opened six months later, in January of 1973.

How did it do?

In short order, it became a talisman of sorts to the counterculture and a driver of the new natural foods movement, drawing students, faculty and townies alike, as well as rave reviews. Bon Appetit called Moosewood “one of the 13 most influential restaurants of the 20th century.”

“It struck at the right time,” says Katzen, who ran the business side. Ithaca was a good location because there was a growing interest in organic food and a built-in granola culture.

But Katzen decided after four years that he had other flounder to fry and left to attend Penn Law School, which his wife, Amelia Welt Katzen L’81, would also attend. This earned him such endearments as “turncoat” and “sell-out” from those who stayed behind.

Out of law school Katzen represented shopping center developers as an associate at a boutique law firm in Boston. One of his clients had made a sizable return on an investment in a warehouse. Katzen expressed his interest in real estate and the client promised to back him if he found a good deal. Promise kept.

Josh Katzen L’79 in his more hirsute days as one of the founders of Moosewood, which went on to become an iconic natural foods restaurant.

With that impetus, Katzen left the law firm to start a real estate development company.

Today, JW Katzen Co., owns interests in and manages 12 commercial properties including a number of shopping centers and two Trader Joe’s, and approximately 20 apartment buildings in the Boston area and Connecticut. Katzen said the apartment business is prospering due to falling prices in the housing market.

Certainly, it has been more lucrative than his Moosewood venture, which is still going strong but under different ownership. He and the other founders, Katzen said, sold the restaurant for $5,000 in 1979. His sister, meanwhile, spun off two iconic cookbooks. Several million copies have been sold.
THE HONORABLE MARCY S. FRIEDMAN L’77 of the New York Supreme Court has been appointed to the Commercial Division. She has been a member of the New York Supreme Court since 2000.

RICHARD J. GREEN L’77, WG’78 has been named CEO and vice chairman of First Trust Bank and president, CEO, and vice chairman of Sempervire Holding Co. He was also named to the boards of The Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and The Franklin Institute.

DAVID F. SIMON L’77 has been nominated by Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett to replace him as chairman of the Delaware River Port Authority board of commissioners. David, a member of the board, is executive vice president and chief legal officer of Jefferson Health System.

ALAN F. KORNSTEIN L’78 has joined McCarter & English, LLP as a partner in the Tax & Employee Benefits Group. Alan had been a shareholder in the Roseland, N.J., office of Orloff, Lowenbach, Stifelman & Siegel, P.A.

ANTHONY B. HALLER L’79 has been elected an at-large trustee of the American Inns of Court. Anthony is a partner in the Employment, Benefits and Labor Practice Group leader of Blank Rome LLP.

1980s

STEVEN N. COUSINS L’80 has been named to the executive committee of Armstrong and Teasdale in St. Louis. Steven has a national practice and reputation in the areas of bankruptcy, reorganization and restructuring.

MATT DINEEN L’81 has joined the New York City Housing Authority as head of a commercial litigation unit. He will focus mainly on construction/surety disputes and disputes with owners under HUD’s Section 8 program.

DAVID GITLIN GL’81 has joined the Philadelphia office of Greenberg Traurig LLP as a shareholder in the Corporate & Securities practice. David is expected to be instrumental in the growth of the firm’s Israel practice.

FRANCINE FRIEDMAN GRIESING L’81 was one of twenty-five recipients of Smart-CEO’s Brava! Awards. The award celebrates Philadelphia-area women business leaders who have become exemplary leaders in their companies and the community by encouraging local philanthropy, mentoring and setting their companies on the path to tremendous growth. Francine is founder and managing member of Griesing Law, LLC.

JEFFREY L. KWALL WG’81, L’81 testified as a tax code expert before the House Ways and Means Committee. Jeffrey has written four books on the subject of tax law. He recently published the 4th edition of The Federal Income Taxation of Corporations, Partnerships, Limited Liability Companies and Their Owners (Foundation Press). He is a member of the faculty at the School of Law at Loyola University of Chicago.

JEFFREY A. SMITH L’81 has joined Crowell & Morning LLP New York office as a partner in the firm’s Environment & Natural Resources and Corporate groups. Jeffrey joins from Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP, where he was a partner and head of the firm’s environmental law group, as well as the former managing partner of administration.

JOEL D. ROSEN L’82 has been named managing partner of High Swartz LLP in Norristown, Pa.

ANDREW SANDLER L’82, WG’83 has merged with Washington, D.C., boutique Buckley Kolar to form financial services firm Buckley Sandler. Andrew has also become CEO of Corporate Risk Advisors, a consulting firm that advises the financial services industry. Andrew had been head of the Consumer Financial Services and Litigation Practice at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

MARK S. STEWART L’82 was named to the board of Students Run Philly, a non-profit group that offers marathon training to help young people succeed in life.

ANTHONY RICHARD WINCHESTER L’82 has been appointed managing partner of the Wilmington office of McCarter & English LLP.
DAVID FELDMAN *L’85*, senior partner at Richardson & Patel in New York, published “Comments on Seasoning of Reverse Merger Companies Before Uplisting to National Securities Exchanges” in the Harvard Business Review in March. David is also author of Reverse Mergers and Other Alternatives to Traditional IPOs, Second Edition.

ELLIOT MAZA *L’85* has been named a director of Biozone Pharmaceuticals, Inc. He is the company’s chief executive officer and chief financial officer.

MARGARET A. KEANE *L’86* has joined Littler Mendelson, P.C. as a shareholder in its San Francisco office. Margaret is a former partner at Dewey & LeBoeuf LLP.

MICHAEL LEWYN *L’86*, a professor at Touro Law Center, has published a book titled A Libertarian Smart Growth Agenda as well as an article, “Sprawl in Canada and the United States,” in Urban Lawyer.

BARTHEL J. HAUSER *L’84*, senior partner at Hauser & Co., has been named as one of the top 50 attorneys in Florida for 2012. The distinction was noted in the Wall Street Journal and Miami Magazine. Keith is a partner at Comiter, Singer, Baseman & Braun, LLP.

BRUCE E. REINHART *L’87* has joined the West Palm Beach and Miami offices of McDonald Hopkins LLC as a member in the business advisory and advocacy law firm’s White Collar Crime, Antitrust, and Securities Litigation Practice. As both a prosecutor and criminal defense attorney, Bruce has practiced throughout the United States.

MICHAEL ALLEN BRUCKNER *L’87* has been named senior vice president, Spartan Multi-Cap Value Portfolio Manager of Pennsylvania Trust. He is a co-founder and past chief investment officer of Spartan Capital Management.

JOHN S. SUMMERS *L’84* has been appointed to the board of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project, a nonprofit organization that seeks the exoneration and release from prison of inmates who have been wrongfully convicted. He is a shareholder in the Litigation Department at Hangley, Aronchick, Segal, Pudlin & Schiller, where he is legal counsel.

BRENDA WEBB *L’87* has been appointed as the chief financial officer of NextGen, a provider of intelligent energy solutions. She is also a shareholder in the litigation department at Buchanan, Ingersoll & Rooney P.C.

PHILIP N. KABLER *L’85* has been reappointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Florida Bar Foundation, a statewide charitable organization that works on behalf of Florida’s legal profession to expand access to justice. Philip is a partner in the Gainesville, Fla., law firm of Kabler Moreno LLP, where he practices in the areas of business and real estate law.

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FERRIER R. STILLMAN *L’87* has been inducted into the Maryland Bar Foundation. He was chosen based on his work in family law. Ferrier is a partner at Tydings & Rosenberg LLP in Baltimore.

MONICA MARIE GAUDIO-OSI *C’84, L’88* has joined UGI Corp., the Valley Forge, Pa., distributor and marketer of energy products and services, as vice president, general counsel and secretary. Monica most recently served as senior vice president and general counsel of Southern Union Co.
ANDREW MUNROE L’88 has been named vice president of legal and compliance at Truveris, a health information technology company that created the industry’s first automated RFP platform and reporting suite to help clients and health care advisors manage the prescription claims process. Andrew had been vice president and counsel at Medco Health Solutions, Inc.

STELLA MING TSAI L’88, a partner with Archer & Greiner P.C. in Philadelphia, has been appointed chair of the Philadelphia Bar Association’s Diversity in the Profession Committee.

ROBERT F. HOYT L’89, G’89 has been appointed general counsel of PNC Financial Services Group. He joined the company in 2009 as senior deputy general counsel and chief regulatory affairs officer. Robert was previously general counsel of the U.S. Department of Treasury.

CHARLES S. MARION C’86, W’86, L’89 has been named to the board of the Germantown branch of the Settlement Music School in Philadelphia. He is a partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP.

JOHN FRANCIS SCHULTZ L’89 has been promoted to the position of executive vice president and general counsel of HP. John, who joined HP in 2008, will be a member of HP’s executive council.

MARK CARTERINI L’90 has joined O’Melveny & Myers LLP as a partner in the firm’s New York City office.

Albert Parker L’90 has been elected to the American Arbitration Association’s (“AAA”) Board of Directors. Parker is the founder and principal of GC Legal Advisors, LLC.

LAURENCE WEIL-HEIMER W’85, L’90 has been hired as vice president and general counsel of Interstate General Media LLC., parent

HOWARD S. KROOKS L’89 has been named president-elect of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys for 2012-13.

Great Opportunity for High School Students to Learn about Law School

THIS PAST JULY, Penn Law hosted the first annual Penn Law Pre-College Summer Program to give rising high school juniors and seniors a chance to try law school. During the four week program, our students experienced the Socratic Method; visited law firms and Congress; crafted persuasive arguments and developed leadership skills through collaborative teamwork.

The students, coming from as far away as France and California, especially enjoyed the opportunity to learn different perspectives as they discussed topics with each other and the Penn Law faculty and staff. At the end of the program one student explained, “One minute we would be passionately arguing and the next we were laughing. I have never had the experience to discuss ideas with such a smart supportive group.”

We are busy planning for the 2013 program. Over four weeks, students will gain insight into U.S. law and the legal profession while experiencing academic and residential life at the University of Pennsylvania. High School students will discover what law school is like, learn what it means to be a lawyer and gain a better understanding of laws and their role in modern society. Pre-College students will take courses at the University of Pennsylvania Law School which mirror those taken by first year law students. Students will also develop legal reasoning, and review case briefings as they unravel constitutional law, criminal law and contract law.

Class work will be supplemented with trips to area law firms, courts, and corporate legal departments to help students gain insight into how law is practiced in the real world. Guest lecturers will give students an opportunity to interact with legal practitioners from a wide array of practice areas. Plus, law school administrators will provide instruction on how students can navigate their way to a career in law. Understanding the legal system is important. Whether students plan a career in law, business, government or another field, the Penn Law summer program is a strong foundation for success.

Sponsored by The University of Pennsylvania Law School, Penn Law Pre-College Summer Program is for a talented and select group. Applications for 2013 will be accepted beginning late October. Please see https://www.law.upenn.edu/academics/precollege/ for more details.

Published by Penn Law: Legal Scholarship Repository.
Penn Law’s New Website Filled with Useful Features

PENN LAW HAS LAUNCHED ITS NEW WEBSITE, www.law.upenn.edu, which is designed with an eye for easy, at-a-glance navigation. It showcases the Law School’s vibrant intellectual community, as well as the many rich professional and social opportunities available to law students.

In addition, the new site embeds a host of social networking functionality that allows members of the Penn Law community to share ideas and content with Penn and global audiences.

NEW FEATURES OF THE WEBSITE INCLUDE:

- Pipeline items — on campus and “in the world” call-outs that feature our news, research, media, events and other information on the homepage and distributed throughout the website.

- Tags (e.g. “#ConLaw” “TPIC” used to enhance search functionality throughout the site based on topic, audience or group.

- A new content management system that allows individuals and departments to quickly, easily, and directly update their sections and pages.

- Enhanced social media and networking functionality that enables internal and external site visitors to easily share Penn Law pipeline items, events, news, and more on Twitter, Facebook, and other platforms.

- A new academic/faculty specialty areas section focused on the Law School’s academic strengths and scholarly work.

- A new calendar/calendaring systems designed to better showcase our many events while making it easier for members of the Penn Law community to add and publicize events on the site.

- New student, faculty and staff “commons” pages that aggregate useful links and information for their respective audiences.
company of The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Daily News, Philadelphia Sports Week, and Philly.com. He will serve as a member of the Operations Committee. Laurence had been senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary for Tasty Baking Co.

GUSTAVO ARNAVAT L’91 delivered the 21st Charles L. Ihlenfeld Lecture on Public Policy and Ethics at West Virginia University College of Law. He spoke about the essential role of leadership in shaping and driving public policy. Gustavo is the executive director for the Inter-American Development Bank.

BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS E. AYRES L’91 is now heading the JAG Legal Center and School at the University of Virginia. He served tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan and was deputy legal counsel to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

MARGO KITSY BRODIE L’91 has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate to serve on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York. The Antigua native is the first Afro-Caribbean-born federal judge to serve in the United States.

SAMUEL A. DANON C’87, L’91, was named a 2012 “Florida Super Lawyer” in the June edition of Florida Super Lawyers magazine. Sam is a partner with Hunton & Williams in Miami.

ELSIA R. DIVINAGRACIA GL’91 has joined Jaromay Laurence Pamaos. She also received a grant from the University of the Philippines Centennial Commission to write a book on energy law.

WALFRIDO “WALLY” MARTINEZ L’91 was named a 2012 “Florida Super Lawyer” in the June edition of Florida Super Lawyers magazine. Wally is managing partner of Hunton & Williams.

EVAN LOUIS ROSENFELD L’91 has been appointed vice president of medical and scientific affairs at Medical Device and Diagnostics Theorem Clinical Research.

MATTHEW L. BIBEN L’92 has been promoted to general counsel of consumer business at JP Morgan Chase. He had been serving as general counsel of mortgage banking operations.

CARL BUCHHOLZ L’92 has joined the litigation practice of DLA Piper as a partner in the Philadelphia office. He concentrates his practice on government relations and complex commercial litigation. Carl served as managing partner and CEO of Blank Rome from 2006 to 2010.

DEBRA STEINER FRIEDMAN C’89, L’92 has been named to the board of the City Avenue Special Services District. She is a partner at Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia.

MARK A. SALOMAN L’92 was named the 46th President of the New Jersey Defense Association. Mark is special employment litigation counsel in the Newark, N.J. office of Proskauer Rose LLP, where he continues to represent management in employment disputes.

RAMON CAMACHO L’93 has joined McGladrey LLC as an international tax principal. He will advise clients on a variety of international tax and capital markets issues including tax planning and compliance, due diligence and documentation initiatives, restructurings, and tax controversy.

JONATHAN SPERGEL L’93 has been appointed to the board of the City Avenue Special Services District. He is a partner at Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

KIMBERLY FERZAN L’95, a professor of law at the Rutgers University School of Law-Camden, has been selected for a Laurence S. Rockefeller Visiting Faculty Fellowship at the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University for the 2012-13 academic year. Kimberly is a co-founder and co-director of the Rutgers Institute for Law and Philosophy. During her time at Princeton, Kimberly will be working on a book about self-defense and preventive detention.

GALIT KIERKUT C’91, L’95 was sworn in as president of the New Jersey Women Lawyers Association. Galit is a member of the Litigation Practice Group and co-chair of the Women’s Group at Sills Cummis & Gross P.C.

SCOTT LOCKE L’95 has joined Dorf & Nelson LLP in Rye, N.Y., as a partner and head of the Intellectual Property and Life Sciences practice areas.

DAVID ADAM NASATIR L’95 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Regional Finance Authority. David is heads the Commercial, Real Estate & Public Finance Practice Group at Thorp Reed & Armstrong LLP.
LEIGH RILEY L’95 has been selected as a 2012 Woman in the Law by Wisconsin Law Journal. She is a partner at Foley & Lardner LLP. Leigh is chair of the firm’s Employee Benefits & Executive Compensation Practice. She played a critical role in establishing the practice and in expanding its gender diversity.

JAMES A. KELLER L’96 has been inducted as a fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a partner and vice chair of Saul Ewing’s Litigation Practice and co-chair of the firm’s Education Practice.

KATHERINE KELLY LUTTON L’96 has been named to the inaugural edition of “Top 250 Women in Litigation” by Benchmark Litigation. Katherine, a principal at Fish & Richardson, tries high-tech patent cases and also advises clients ranging from Fortune 100 companies to start-ups on their patent portfolios.

JOEL W. MILLAR L’96 was promoted to special counsel at WilmerHale.

SCOTT EVAN BRUCKER L’97 has joined NFI Industries Inc., a privately held third-party logistics company, as senior vice president and general counsel. He had been a shareholder in the corporate department of Cozen O’Connor in Philadelphia.

JOSEPH MICHAEL DRAYTON L’97 joined Cooley LLP as a partner in its New York office. Prior to joining Cooney, Joseph was an attorney with Kaye Scholer LLP.

ALBERT SANGEUK LEE L’97 has been promoted to president of Newborn Brothers Co., Inc., a national distributor of DIY and professional caulk guns, and dual component applicators.

PRISCILLA J. (“SALLY”) MATTISON L’97 lectured on legal issues related to concert touring as part of a course on “Navigating Recording Artists through the Entertainment Industry” offered by Southwestern Law School. She also co-wrote, with Bernard Resnick, “The Artist’s Team in the U.S.,” a version of which was published in the International Association of Entertainment Lawyer’s 2012 publication. She is of counsel to Bernard M. Resnick, Esq., P.C.

OLIVER MCKINSTRY L’97 has joined Lockheed Martin Space Systems Co. as a compliance analyst conducting investigations of employee policy violations. He is based in Denver.

JIM POTTER L’97 has taken a position as an attorney in the Office of the General Counsel of the Social Security Administration. Based in the Kansas City, Mo., office, he will work with the Department of Justice to represent the SSA in federal court, in front of administrative agencies, and in other contexts.

MARK SILVERSTEIN L’97 has joined Spotify as legal counsel. The company is a Swedish music streaming service. He is based in the New York office. He is a former associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP.

ELIZABETH FENTON L’98 has been appointed co-chair of the American Bar Association’s Business Torts Litigation Committee for the 2012-13 term. She is a partner in the Philadelphia and Wilmington offices of Reed Smith LLP.

KEVIN M. GREENBERG L’98 served as a member of the platform committee of the Democratic National Committee. He is a shareholder at Flaster Greenberg P.C., Philadelphia.

MICHELE D. HANGLEY L’98 has been named to the board of trustees of the Nationalities Service Center, a Philadelphia nonprofit that provides social, educational and legal services to immigrants and refugees. She was also named a hearing committee member of the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Michele is a litigation shareholder with Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller in Philadelphia.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Michele is a litigation shareholder with Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller in Philadelphia.
CHRISTOPHER MORA L'99, who serves as officer-in-charge of Region Legal Service Office Southeast and the Navy’s legal counsel in Louisiana, has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the Navy Reserve JAG Corps.

JEREMY S. ROSOF C'96, L'99 has joined Shaub, Ahmuty, Citrin & Spratt LLP as counsel in the firm’s office in Lake Success, N.Y. He had been counsel at Dewey & leBoeuf LLP.

JOHN H. FUSON L’00 has joined the Washington D.C., office of Crowell & Moring LLP as a partner. John will work in the firm’s Health Care, Product Risk Management, White Collar & Regulatory Enforcement and Intellectual Property groups. He had served as associate chief counsel at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration since 2007.

BRYAN L. NORTON L’00 has joined Holland & Hart LLP’s Real Estate, Construction, Finance and Bankruptcy practice. Bryan will be based in Salt Lake City.

JULIA R. HESSE L’01, GGS’01 has been appointed Health Law Section co-chair of the Boston Bar Association. She is a partner in the Healthcare Group of Choate, Hall & Stewart LLP.

GUSTAVO J. MEMBIELA L'01 was named a 2012 “Florida Rising Star” in the June edition of Florida Super Lawyers magazine.

ROBERT W. ASHBAORD, JR. L’02 has been promoted to counsel at Dechert LLP in Philadelphia.

VIJAY KAPOOR L’02 has been elected treasurer of The University City Arts Group. He is a director of the Strategic Consulting sector at The PFM Group.

MARK EVAN PROCTOR L’02 has joined Vinson & Elkins’ Private Investment Funds practice as a partner in New York.

LI ZHAOUHI L’02 has been promoted to counsel at Vinson & Elkins. Li’s principal areas of practice are international business transactions, mergers and acquisitions, foreign direct investment, project finance, and antitrust filings. Prior to joining Vinson & Elkins, Li worked in the Department of Foreign Investment Administration, Ministry of Commerce, People’s Republic of China.

MELISSA E. PAPARONE L’03 has joined Carter Ledyard & Milburn as an associate. Her practice focuses on a wide range of municipal finance transactions.

DEE SPAGNUOLO L’03 has been named a partner in the Philadelphia office of Ballard Spahr LLP.

JOSEPH S. COHN G’04, L’04 was named Legislative and Policy Director of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education’s new. He recently served as the interim legal director of the ACLU of Utah.

GREGORY B. DAVID G’04, L’04 has been appointed to the board of The Boys & Girls Clubs of Philadelphia. Gregory is assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney’s Office, Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

ERICA V. MASON L’04 was elected a shareholder in the Atlanta office of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Caldwell & Berkowitz. She is a member of the Labor and Employment Practice Group.

ROBERT W. IVEY III L’05 has joined the Dallas office of Winstead PC as an associate in the Finance and Banking Practice Group. He had been with Munsch Hardt Kopf & Harr. Robert is a member of the Penn Law LAS board and of the leadership group of the Penn Law Alumni Club.

MATTHEW S. CANNO W’01, L’06 was elected to the board of PAWS, a nonprofit Philadelphia rescue and no-kill animal shelter. Matthew is partner, director of acquisitions at Iron Stone Strategic Capital Partners.

EMILY L. SAFFITZ L’06 has joined Thompson & Knight LLP as an associate in the Trial Practice Group.
JENNIFER L. KATES L'07 has been appointed to the board of FINANTA, a nonprofit lending organization that provides business loans, first-time home mortgages and technical assistance to Philadelphia residents of low to moderate incomes. Jennifer is legislative aide and counsel for the office of Philadelphia Councilwoman Maria Quiones-Sanchez.

BEN O'GLASSER L'07 joined the Portland office of Hinshaw and Culbertson in June. His practice focuses on professional responsibility and risk management (including bar disciplinary matters), commercial litigation, and appellate matters. He had spent five years as deputy district attorney in Multnomah County.

EMILY D. SCHMITZ L'07 has joined the law firm of Starn O’toole Marcus & Fisher in Hawaii. An associate, she will concentrate her practice in the area of commercial litigation.

AMBASSADOR MARTIN J. SILVERSTEIN GL’08 has been confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate as a member of the board of trustees of the Public School Employees’ Retirement System. Martin, senior counsel in Greenberg Traurig’s Global and Corporate & Securities practices, served as U.S. ambassador to Uruguay from 2001 to 2005. Martin is also a judge pro tempore in the First Judicial District of Pennsylvania.

RETIRED S.F. OF THE YEAR

ELLIOTT J. HAHN L’74 is engaged to Leah Ellenhorn Stromberg. Elliott is a principal at Hahn Law, PC in Torrance, Calif. He was re-elected first vice president and member of the board of directors of the AEA International Lawyers Network at its annual meeting.

BRENDEN MARINO CARBONELL C’10, L’10 was officially commissioned a U.S. Air Force JAG officer as First Lieutenant. He was promoted to Captain after completing JAG Officer School.

HENNING KAHMANN GL’99 and his wife Anna celebrated the birth of their third child, Arthur Elias Benjamin, on Sept. 12, 2011. He joins sister Johanna and brother Moritz. Henning works in the field of restitution and real estate law in Berlin.

EMILY TOSTVEIT NGA-RA L’10 has begun a two-year clinical teaching fellowship and LLM. program at the University of the District of Columbia David A. Clarke School of Law. She will be co-teaching the Immigration and Human Rights Clinic and earning an LLM. in clinical teaching, social justice and systems change.

CINDY CHANG MAHLBERG L’06 and her husband Matt welcomed a baby boy, Andrew Jones, in August. Andrew joins big brother, Noah. The family lives in Colorado where Cindy practices corporate law and is working on launching a start-up venture.

MELANIE BREAX L’07 and her husband, Justin Flax MSOD’08, were thrilled to welcome their first child, Kayla Simone, on Jan. 11. Melanie’s first thriller novel, The Puppeteer, was published as an e-book on Amazon in September. The book draws on her experience at Penn Law School.

KARYN BRUDNICKI L’07 married Mark Landis on May 27. They live in Boston, where in March she began a new position as assistant general counsel for the Executive Office of Health and Human Services.

BEN BRUTLAG L’07 and his wife Samantha (nee Hill) C’04, L’07 had their first child on June 15. His name is Lucas Pierre. Born at 7 pounds, five ounces, he’s gained a lot of weight since then and is getting bigger every day!

DIANA ELKIND L’07 will be getting married on Dec. 15 to Chad P. Maron, a software developer for Columbia University.

SARA FURMAN (HOROWITZ) L’07 and her husband Michael welcome a daughter, Leah Sadie, into the world on June 26. Sara is a corporate and health care attorney at Flaster/Greenberg in Cherry Hill, N.J.
The Penn Law Journal has benefited in recent issues from the work of three class correspondents: David Williams L’10, Karyn Brudnicki GR’07, L’07, and Paul Meier L’99. They have provided valuable updates on and renewed their bonds with classmates. Anyone interested in following their lead and gathering information for us should contact Journal editor Larry Teitelbaum at lteitelb@law.upenn.edu. We will provide the lists for a broadcast e-mail. Thank you in advance.

MEG PIRNIE KAMMERUD L’07 and her husband Eric welcomed their first child, Cora, to the world in March. They live in San Francisco where Meg is an attorney with Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan.

JOHN MCCAULEY L’07 and his wife Erika Medina L’06 welcomed their second child in June. John is a litigation associate at Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati.

CAMILLE WILLIAMS WARD L’07 and her husband Chris welcomed twin boys, Felix Matthew and Quentin Michael, on May 1. Felix and Quinn join big brother, Owen, who is two years old. Camille practices employment law in Atlanta.

WILL CONROY L’08 was named a partner at Englander Fischer in St. Petersburg, Fla. Will led the closing on 500,000 square feet of retail space in Puerto Rico.

WILLIAM HARTLEY GAUNT, L’08, WG’08 married Ida Louise Larkin Steen.

SETH GOLDBERG, L’08 married Leah Ariel Rafal at Temple Adath Yeshurun in Syracuse.


RACHEL FENDELL L’10 married Jonathan Satinsky on March 24 in Philadelphia. The couple honeymooned in South Africa, Botswana, and Zambia. They met on a trip to Israel in 2006 and are both practicing law in Philadelphia.

KESHET (SHENKAR) STARR L’10 and her husband Steven welcomed Eliana Bluma into the world on Feb. 1. Ellie is now six months old and the couple is enjoying getting to know her.
IN MEMORIAM

He Built Tanenbaum Hall and a Legacy at the Law School

MYLES TANENBAUM W’52, L’57, an irrepressible real estate developer, entrepreneur and Penn Law overseer who contributed to the renaissance of the Law School with his support for Tanenbaum Hall, died August 31. He was 82.

Mr. Tanenbaum was a trusted advisor to several deans and a champion of the Law School whose enduring legacy will forever remain Tanenbaum Hall.

As chairman of the Penn Law campaign in the early 1990s, Mr. Tanenbaum pushed relentlessly for improvements to the campus and to the curriculum. He became the pivotal figure in the construction of the 70,000-square-foot Tanenbaum Hall, which was the first major addition to the law school in 30 years when it opened in 1993, and which became home to a new Biddle Law Library and a student hub with a landmark known as “The Clock.”

“He was one of the most persistent men I have ever known,” said Penn Law Dean Michael A. Fitts. “When I first became dean he was literally the first alumnus with whom I spoke. He was inspirational in leading me to change the curriculum at Penn Law. It was his career that I wanted our students to emulate.”

“He truly loved the Law School – an affection that was infectious to everyone around him,” continued Dean Fitts. “We have so much to thank Myles for at Penn Law School. I will forever be indebted to a wonderful man and true friend.”

Mr. Tanenbaum moved to Philadelphia from New York at the age of 11. He graduated from Central High School, Wharton and Penn Law School, where he was editor of the Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif.

After graduating from law school, Mr. Tanenbaum joined Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis Cohen, where he became a star tax attorney. He left the firm in 1970 to become a partner at Kravco, a new real estate development company. He served as vice president and chairman of the executive committee as the firm grew into one of the nation’s premier shopping center developers. During his tenure, Kravco built the King of Prussia Mall, at the time the largest mall in America.

During a long business career, Mr. Tanenbaum went on to become president of EQK Realty Investors, which pioneered the packaging of prime commercial property for sale to institutional investors; chairman of Arbor Property Trust; and vice chairman of A Wish Come True, a manufacturer of specialty apparel.

He also lived the dream of every fantasy football fan by becoming the owner of the USFL franchise, the Philadelphia Stars. In the mid-1980s, the team won two championships, one after moving to Baltimore.

“The Stars took the city (Philadelphia) by storm because of one guy: Myles Tanenbaum,” said former general manager Carl Peterson in a video tribute marking the 10th anniversary of Tanenbaum Hall. “His enthusiasm, his fan friendly sense created a great atmosphere in that old Vet stadium.”

Mr. Tanenbaum was a benefactor to several institutions. He was past chairman of the board of the American Diabetes Association and co-chaired the fund-raising campaign committee for the National Museum of Jewish History. He also served on the boards of the University of Pennsylvania and its hospital, helped
found the Zell/Lurie Real Estate Center at the Wharton School, and served on several committees at Penn, where he received the Alumni Award of Merit.

“He was a builder of dreams,” his daughter Sharon said, “from shopping malls to synagogues, and from Tanenbaum Hall, named in honor of his daughter Nicole, to the Jeanne and Bennett Tanenbaum Music Conservatory in Netviot, Israel, named in honor of his parents.”

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Tanenbaum is survived by sons Steven and Lawrence; seven grandchildren; and former wives Roberta and Ann. A daughter, Nicole, and former wife Ruthe Freedman preceded him in death.

‘Early Adopter’ of Clinic Became Mentor to Students

MORRIS M. SHUSTER W’51, L’54, a mentor to students in the early days of the Penn Law clinic, longtime member of the adjunct faculty, and supporter of the public interest program, died on August 21 at the age of 82.

“Morrie’s devotion to public interest lawyering left a lasting impact on the Law School,” said Dean Michael A. Fitts. “Morrie’s career was an inspiring example of successful, influential leadership in the private and public sectors, as well as in the academy. His teaching and philanthropy touched generations of Penn Law students. Those who had the good fortune to know him will miss him.”

Mr. Shuster devoted his career in litigation to defending the rights of individuals. He shared that passion with the students whose lives he shaped as a volunteer in the clinic starting in the early 1980s.

As former clinic director Doug Frenkel describes it, Mr. Shuster’s exposure to clinical education deepened his interest in the Law School and led to his support of a classroom and his creation of the Shuster Practice Professorship.

Frenkel recalled that Mr. Shuster, then 52 years old, wanted to take a break from the practice of law and so offered to volunteer at the clinic in mid-career. “He went to court with students. He would prepare them as if that were the most important thing in his life,” said Frenkel, the inaugural and current Shuster Practice Professor.

He enjoyed the experience so much, said Frenkel, that he joined the adjunct faculty to teach arbitration, going so far as to take the novel step back then of hiring actors at his own expense and simulating full arbitration hearings.

By then, Mr. Shuster was a seasoned lawyer. He had worked with several law firms, including his own, Shuster & Beckman. In recent years, he was an attorney with Chimicles & Tikellis in Haverford, Pa.

He was a member of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association and chair of its judicial commission. In addition, he chaired three of its committees – on judicial selection and reform, civil legislation/legislative liaison, and civil judicial procedure.

Mr. Shuster also served as a member of the advisory committee for Penn Law’s Public Service program. Penn Law recognized Mr. Shuster for his achievements and support with the Alumni Award of Merit in 1994.

Mr. Shuster is survived by his wife Lorna; son Stephen; daughter Pamela Lederer and husband Larry; a sister; and three grandchildren.

SANFORD D. (SANDY) BEECHER, JR. L’59, who practiced law for 50 years at Beecher, Wagner, Rose and Klemeyer in Milford, Pa., died on April 23. He was 79.

Mr. Beecher served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a high-speed radio operator in the European theater. After law school, he began his law career at Duane Morris & Heckscher in Philadelphia. In 1964 he became partner in the law firm of Finan and Beecher. He spent 50 years with Beecher, Wagner before serving as of counsel with Klemeyer, Farley and Bernathy.

He was active in various community groups including the Pike County Bar Association, Milford Lion’s Club, Pike County Chamber of Commerce and Pike County Ducks Unlimited. He served on the board of directors of Mercy Community Hospital and was a longtime member and senior warden of the Church of the Good Shepherd and St. John.

Mr. Beecher loved bluegrass music and was a self-taught banjo player. He was an avid fly fisherman and hunter.
Mr. Beecher is survived by wife Sally and children Sharon Nina, Susan, Jamie Restucci, Sandy Beecher III, Stacey Chelak, and Sarah. He is also survived by his sister Barbara Clark, grandchildren, stepgrandchildren, a niece and nephew, and grandnieces and nephews.

**DAVID A. CLARKE L'49** of Doylestown, Pa., died on Jan. 19. He was 89.

Mr. Clarke was an ensign and lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the European Theater. Upon discharge, he entered law school. After graduation, Mr. Clarke joined the law firm of Grim, Cadwallader and Darlington. As a young attorney, he served in a number of service organizations and was an active member of The Yardley Friends Meeting-house.

He served as treasurer for St. Phillip’s Episcopal Chapel and the Phillip’s Mill Community Association, where he also enjoyed a variety of roles as an amateur actor.

Mr. Clarke is survived by three children and two grandchildren.

**PASQUALE J. DIQUINZIO L'54**, a former partner at the Dechert law firm in Philadelphia who began his career as a U.S. Supreme Court clerk, died on Feb. 10. A longtime resident of Springfield, Pa., he was 86.

Mr. DiQuinzio, known as P.J. attended Northeast High School in Philadelphia but dropped out to serve in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, first as a quartermaster on an admiral’s yacht on the East Coast and later in China.

Using the GI Bill, he completed his high school education, earned a bachelor’s degree in political science at Temple University in 1951, and was a law review editor at Penn Law School. Mr. DiQuinzio clerked in the 1955-56 term of the U.S. Supreme Court for Associate Justice Harold H. Burton.

While at the Dechert firm from 1956 to 1985, Mr. DiQuinzio focused on estates and taxes and directed a summer taxation program for its associates. After leaving Dechert, he conducted a law practice under his own name in West Chester, Pa., from 1985 to 2001.

A member of the board of directors of Neumann College from 1992 to 2002, Mr. DiQuinzio taught master’s classes in taxation at Villanova University. He was a member of Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pa.

Mr. DiQuinzio is survived by his wife Bernice; sons George and Jonathan; daughters Betsey King and Laurie; and four grandchildren.

**GEORGE BARD ERMENTROUT L'51**, a Realtor and Bucks County, Pa., community activist, died Feb. 26. He was 88.

During World War II, Mr. Ermentrount served in the 84TH Infantry Division in Europe. A private, he was awarded the Bronze Star for “meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy.” He also earned a Purple Heart after he was hit in the head by shrapnel.

After law school, Mr. Ermentrount was a partner with Hugh B. Eastburn Realtors in Newtown, Pa. for 44 years. For 20 years, he taught real estate at Bucks County Community College.

Mr. Ermentrount served on the boards of Planned Parenthood, the Bucks County Community College Authority, the Newtown Improvement Association, the Newtown Exchange Club, and the Committee for the Newtown Bypass.

In 1971, he was the first Democrat elected to the Newtown Borough Council and served two terms. Several years earlier, in 1962, he ran for Pennsylvania state representative when his friend, author James Michener, ran for Congress. Both lost.

Mr. Ermentrount and Michener, who was also a Bucks County native, met after World War II, when Mr. Ermentrount was organizing meetings with veterans trying to fit back into civilian life. He established the Southampton-Bucks County Chapter of the American Veterans Committee, and was a founding board member of the James A. Michener Museum in Doylestown.

Mr. Ermentrount loved Dixieland music and played trombone with the Newtown Mudcats.

He is survived his wife Barbara; sons George and Jonathan; daughters Betsey King and Laurie; and four grandchildren.

**JOSEPH B. FARRELL L’51**, a longtime lawyer and solicitor for several towns in central Pennsylvania, died on April 19.

He worked for Johnston and Pope and Flood, Brown, Hourigan and Farrell before joining a local practitioner and later his nephew, Carl N. Frank, in the practice of law.

He served as of counsel to the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review and was later appointed supervisor of the Unemployment Compensation Referees in central Pennsylvania.

Mr. Farrell also served as solicitor for the townships of Fairview, Wright, Dorrance, Slocum, Dennison and Rice, and the borough of Penn Lake Park. In addition, he served as solicitor for the Crestwood School District and as of counsel for St. Jude’s Catholic Church.
He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 148th Combat Engineer Battalion in the European Theater. Mr. Farrell earned five battle stars.

Mr. Farrell is survived by wife Mary; son Joseph Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., daughter Anne Marie of Arlington, Va., and three grandchildren.

RICHARD GEORGE L'69, an insurance coverage expert whose career spanned work for law firms and corporations, died on May 31. He was 67.

Mr. George began his legal career at Shearman & Sterling in New York and was subsequently assistant general counsel at Timex Group USA, Inc., in Connecticut. He later became general counsel at Congoleum Corp. From 1986 to 2002 he was a partner at the New York firm of D’Amato & Lynch, where he specialized in directors and officers liability, corporate and securities litigation. In 1002 he joined Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith LLP, opening the California firm’s first Wall Street office. He served as managing partner for ten years, growing the firm from four attorneys to nearly 100.

He is survived by wife Linda; sons Richard, Christopher and Alexander; four grandchildren; and his brother, George Kolombatovich.

L. JAMES HUEGEL L’43, a retired executive vice president of Consolidation Coal Co., now Consol Energy, died in the Pittsburgh area on Feb. 26. He was 95.

Mr. Huegel started at Consolidation in 1955 as assistant general counsel and stayed with the company until his retirement in 1981. The job took him all over the world. He later became a consultant to the coal industry.

His widow, Helen, said he enjoyed golf and was a whiz at geography and history, but his true passions were business and world politics.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Huegel joined the Merchant Marine after law school, serving during World War II. Shipping out of Baltimore, Mr. Huegel served as a purser aboard a liberty ship on North Atlantic convoy runs. After the war, he worked in the Pennsylvania Railroad’s legal department in Philadelphia for two years before taking a job as assistant general counsel with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Baltimore, where he stayed until joining Consolidation Coal.

After his retirement, Mr. Huegel opened a consulting business in Pittsburgh and worked for several domestic and foreign clients.

In addition to his work, he served on many boards, including Consolidation Coal, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, Eye and Ear Hospital, Amvest Corp. and a coal company in Canada. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees at his alma mater, Franklin & Marshall College, overseeing a period of extensive growth, and through the years belonged to several local clubs, including the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Duquesne Club.

He is survived by his wife Helen; three children, Stephen of Fox Chapel, Pa., Daniel of Manchester, Md., and Frances Herald of Clarksville, Md.; and three grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Christine Young of Boston, and two brothers, Jack of Virginia and Peter of Philadelphia.

JOHN (“JACK”) PATRICK KELLEY L’62, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, died on Feb. 21 in Newtown, Pa.

After law school, Mr. Kelley served in the Army, becoming a member of the Judge Advocate’s General Corps. He then joined the law firm of Beasley and Ornstein (later Beasley and Albert). In 1965, he was appointed an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kelley left in the late 1960s to join Krusen Evans and Byrne, where he became a partner who represented numerous insurance companies and corporations in both local and national litigation. In December 1989, Mr. Kelley was instrumental in establishing the law firm now known as Kelley Jasons McGowan Spinelli Hanna & Reber, LLP. He continued to represent clients in product liability cases and mass tort litigation. In recent years, Mr. Kelley did pro bono work, primarily for the Catholic Church and members of the clergy, and continued as of counsel to the firm.

HENRY C. MCGRATH L’54, who practiced law in the Scranton, Pa., area for 55 years, died last February at the age of 80.

Mr. McGrath began his legal career in 1955 after serving in the Army. He joined his father’s law firm, which eventually became Welles & McGrath. He retired in 2010.

Mr. McGrath was past president of the Lackawanna County Bar Association. Active in the community, he had been solicitor for the zoning board of the borough of Clarks Green and served on the board of the Scranton Public Library. He was a longtime member of the Church of St. Gregory and of the Country Club of Scranton.

He is survived by his wife Mary Ann; two sons, John J. of Haddonfield, N.J., and Thomas F. of Drexel Hill, Pa.; sister Suzanne Dunnigan of Southampton, Pa; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
THOMAS R. HUNT JR. L’72, who practiced law a prominent Delaware law firm, Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell, for 35 years, died March 30. He was 64.

Mr. Hunt served as Ethics Committee chairman and Chief Loss Prevention partner at Morris Nichols.

He was also a member of the Wilmington County Club and served on the boards of numerous organizations including the YMCA of Delaware, The Tatnall School, Christiana Care and the SPCA of Delaware.

During law school, Mr. Hunt served as an editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review.

Following his retirement, Mr. Hunt enjoyed traveling the world, taking courses, reading and woodworking.

Mr. Hunt is survived by his wife Sharon; sons Reed, Bo and Travis; daughter Molly; sisters Eve Taylor of Hernando, Fla., and Mary Jane Kirby of Wilmington; brothers Cliff of Greenville, Del., and Chris of Wilmington.

RICHARD M. MARCKS L’59, an international marketing executive who was president and CEO of Hershey International, died on Sept. 30. He was 80.

Mr. Marcks lived and worked in Europe as an executive with Scott Paper Co., Carnation International, and Nestle. He also held the position of vice marketing of marketing in Japan for Nestle. In 1976, he became vice president, international for Hershey Foods, and subsequently led Hershey International for 13 years.

He was group product manager at Nestle headquarters in Switzerland, where his group developed the campaign and marketing programs to sell decaf coffee worldwide.

He developed and implemented an ethical leadership program for The Educational Foundation of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The program, called LEAD for Leadership, Excellence, Achievement, and Development, is now taught to new fraternity members at 200 colleges.

Mr. Marcks spoke fluent German, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Japanese. He was also an avid skier, wine connoisseur, Rotary member, piano player and a proud Eagle Scout. He is survived by his wife Linda; daughters Catherine, Nicole, and Chantal; and granddaughter Simone Olivia.

RAYMOND W. MUSHAL L’73, a lawyer in the U.S. Department of Justice who specialized in environmental law, died March 8. He was 68.

Mr. Mushal began working at the Justice Department in 1973 and joined a small group of lawyers specializing in criminal prosecution of environmental law. In 1987, he became senior counsel to the new Environmental Crimes Section and was principal author and editor of an environmental crimes manual at the department. He also helped write sentencing guidelines for federal environmental crimes cases.

He was among the lawyers who prosecuted Ralston Purina for acts of environmental negligence in 1981 at its Louisville, Ky., plant that caused explosions in the city’s sewer system.

In 2008, Mr. Mushal was a recipient of the Department of Justice Environment and Natural Resources Division’s Muskie-Chafee Award for career achievement.

He taught environmental law as an adjunct professor at George Washington University from 1992 to 2010.

Mr. Mushal served four years in the Army, including intelligence work in Vietnam. He was a trustee of Friends of the Historic Great Falls Tavern. His memberships included the C&O Canal Association.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Z. Cantey; two children, Amanda of Charleston, S.C., and David of Alvin, Tex; and a grandson.

ROBERT PAUL PINKAS L’78, who started an investment firm over the garage of his home and built it into a successful business focusing on venture capital and private equity, died March 18 in the Cleveland area. He was 58.

Mr. Pinkas, a first generation American whose parents emigrated from Czechoslovakia after World War II, attended Penn Law School on a scholarship. After graduation he began his career as an attorney with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York. A Cleveland native, he moved back home after two years to work for McKinsey & Co. Four years later, in 1984, he founded his own firm, Brantley Partners, which he ran for 25 years.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Pinkas established a professorship in Engineering and Applied Sciences at Harvard, as well as a scholarship program for students in need of financial aid.

Mr. Pinkas served on dozens of corporate boards nationwide as well as on the boards of The Cleveland Playhouse and Hathaway Brown School, and was a member of the Visiting Committee to the College of Harvard University.
He is survived by his wife Jane and five children, Robbie, Callie, Benny, Lissa and Katie. He is also survived by his older brother, Morton, and nephews Matthew (Silvia) and Nicholas.

JOHN S. SCHMID L’56 died on July 29 at the age of 84. Born in Newark, N.J., he moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. In 2006 from Bethesda, Md. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Lakewood United Methodist Church.

Mr. Schmid is survived by his wife Barbara and children Nancy Evans, William, and John Jr.

JOHN MARLIN SHREINER L’51, who practiced law in Lancaster and Ephrata, Pa., died on March 2 at the age of 85.

Mr. Shreiner was a 50-year member of the Lancaster Bar, Pennsylvania Bar and American Bar Association. During his career, he was solicitor for 38 years for the Ephrata Area School District and solicitor and director for the Ephrata National Bank for more than 30 years.

He was also a longtime member of Ephrata’s Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, a charter member of the Ephrata Elks Lodge, a 60-year member of the Ephrata American Legion, a 60-year member of the Masonic Bodies, Ephrata Blue Lodge 665 F. and A.M., Rajah Shrine and the Lancaster County Shrine Club.

An avid golfer, he was a member of the Lancaster Country Club and director and past president of the Turtle Creek Club in Tequesta, Fla., where he was a part-time resident. He also was a past director of the Sandpointe Bay Condo Association in Tequesta and director and past president of the Sugar Beach Condo Association in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Mr. Shreiner enlisted and served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. While in law school, he was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Bynrece Shreiner; daughter, Holly of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; granddaughters Heather and Hannah; and sister, E. Elizabeth. His son, Brian, predeceased him in 1989, as did his brother, Jacob.

DAVID R. STRAUS L’70, a lawyer who specialized in postal and electric utilities regulation, died on Jan. 15. He was 66.

Mr. Straus graduated in 1967 from Dartmouth College, where he played drums in the school marching band and a rock band. He married his summer-camp sweetheart, Iris, in 1968, while earning his JD from Penn. The couple moved to Virginia in 1970 when Mr. Straus joined the general counsel’s office at the U.S. Post Office Department. After helping the department transition into the U.S. Postal Service, he moved to private practice in 1973, first at Spiegel & McDiarmid and then as managing partner of the Washington, D.C., office of Thompson Coburn LLP.

His efforts on behalf of municipal electric systems and publishers resulted in a number of industry accolades, including multiple placements on Crain’s annual B to B Media Business “Who’s Who in Business Publishing” and lifetime achievement awards from American Municipal Power of Ohio and American Business Media.

He lived with enthusiasm and humor, traveled the world with his wife, and enjoyed music, cars, sports (especially the New York Yankees), and cuisine both gourmet and greasy.

Mr. Straus is survived by wife Iris; son Brian; daughter Carrie; brothers Mark and Stephen; and sisters Ellen and Diane.

WILLIAM THOMAS STEERMER C’49, L’52, a practicing attorney in Philadelphia for more than 50 years, died Nov. 13, 2011.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Korean War and was a 60-year member of Montgomery Lodge #18 and a past master.

Mr. Steerman is survived by his wife Doris; daughters Carol Segal, Amy, and Barbara Vigderman; six grandchildren; and sisters Tamara Gordon and Deanna Saltzman.

JAMES T. WATTS WG’72, L’91 of Mesquite, Tex., died on Jan. 31.
Pie in the Public Interest

A number of student groups sent their hungriest members to the courtyard for an old-fashioned pie eating contest sponsored by the Equal Justice Foundation in late October. They gorged on all manner of pies to raise money to fund summer work for public interest students. Pictured left to right are: Matthew Papkin 3L, Max Rosenberg 3L (standing), Tanner Mathison 1L, and Jenn Cilingin 1L. No word on whether there was pumpkin pie.