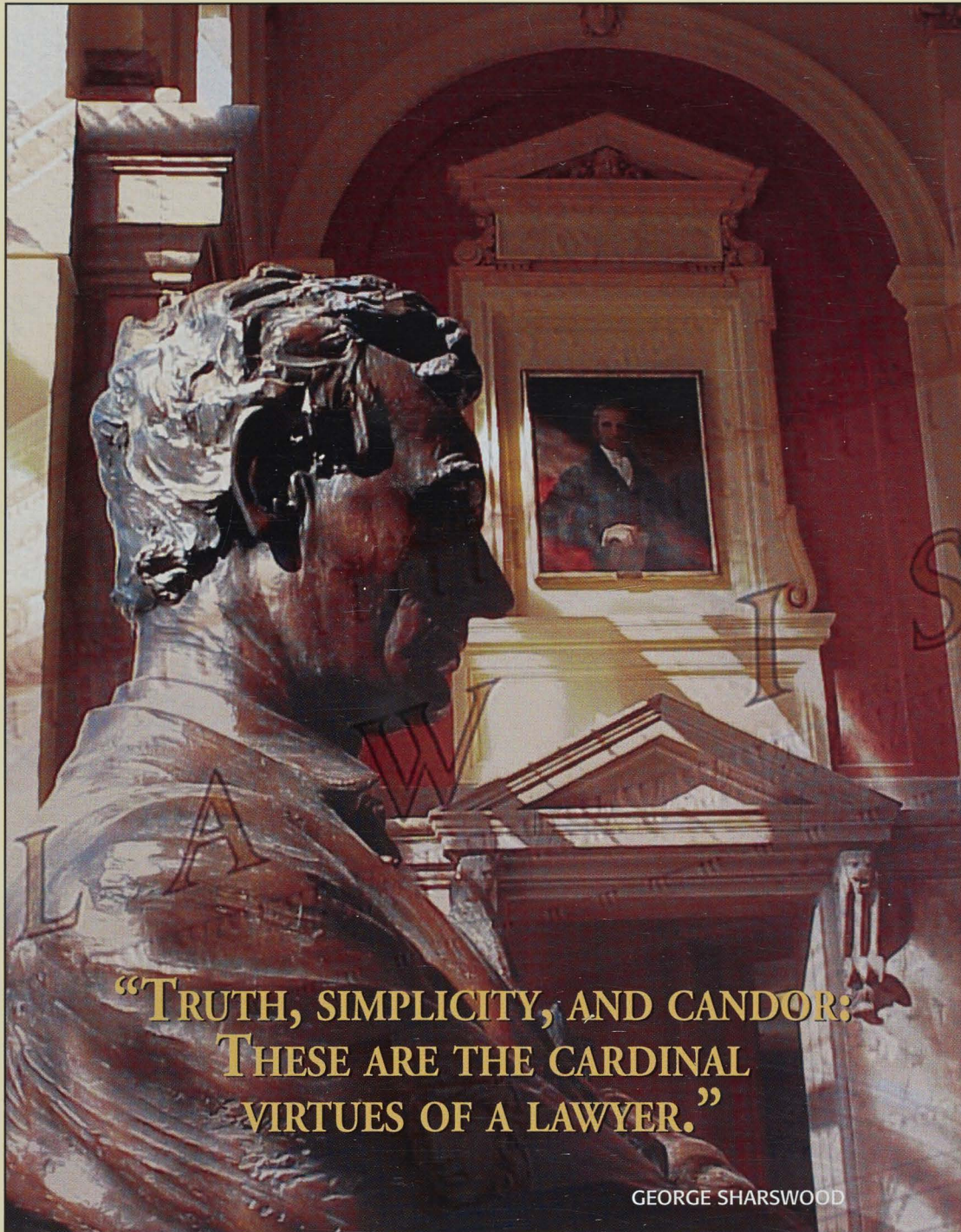


Penn Law Journal

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER I

SPRING 2001



**“TRUTH, SIMPLICITY, AND CANDOR:
THESE ARE THE CARDINAL
VIRTUES OF A LAWYER.”**

GEORGE SHARSWOOD

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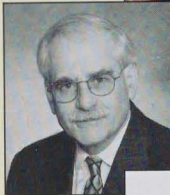
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HON. ROXANA CANNON ARSHT
GREETES JUSTICE O'CONNOR

*The University of Pennsylvania
Law School
celebrated its Sesquicentennial Anniversary
over two days in November.*

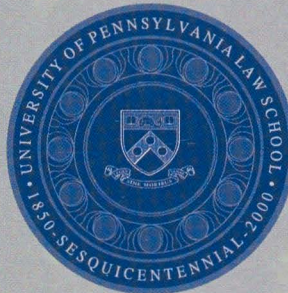
*Over 2,000 alumni and friends
(and some characters from the Law School's history)
returned to the Law School
from around the globe to
play a part in this historic occasion.*



THE GOAT IS REGALED



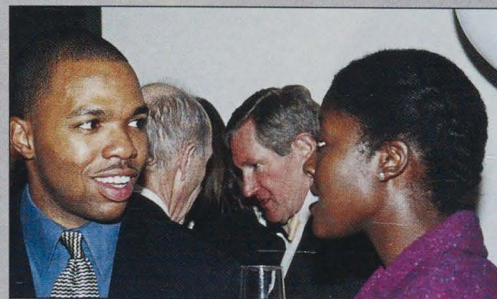
BIDDLE LIBRARY'S FIRST DIRECTOR
MARGARET KLINGELSMITH

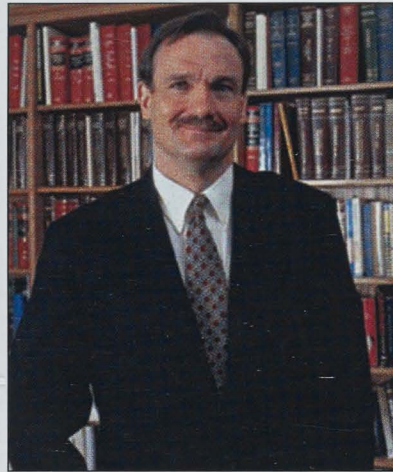


FOUNDERS JAMES WILSON
AND BEN FRANKLIN



THE FUTURE OF PENN LAW





MICHAEL A. FITTS, DEAN AND BERNARD G. SEGAL PROFESSOR OF LAW

Message from the Dean

This academic year has been a rich one for the University of Pennsylvania Law School. In September we welcomed three new faculty and a total of 319 new J.D. and LL.M. students to the Law School. New courses debuted such as “Biotechnology and the Law” and “The Law of Electronic Commerce.” Internationally known scholars and practitioners visited the school throughout this year to deliver timely and insightful lectures.

As the song goes “everything old is new again” - because of the generosity of Henry Silverman L’64, who funded the renovations of the original Law School Building, named Lewis Hall in 1970, and Silverman Hall in 1998, our historic home is restored to its shining glory. Through the generosity of Karen and Paul S. Levy L’72, Sharswood Hall and the second floor of Silverman have been transformed into the Levy Conference Center. We are proud to showcase our rejuvenated Law School campus in this special year in our history.

Amidst what’s new, we pay homage to that which is older. The gala celebration of the Law School’s Sesquicentennial anniversary in November was a feast for the senses. Many of you, almost 2,000, returned to the Law School to witness the building renovations for yourself and to mill among the Law School community to reminisce and revel in your memories of Penn Law. As far as we can tell, there were more Penn Law alumni here than had ever come to a single event in the history of the Law School. Justice Sandra Day O’Connor honored the Law School by delivering a moving speech in which she paid tribute to the University of Pennsylvania’s contributions to the development of legal education in our country.

As I complete my first academic year as Dean of this wonderful institution, I can report that our future is a promising one indeed. In these pages you will learn about alumni who are entrepreneurial and committed to the profession. Lisa Scottoline L’81 used her Penn legal education to become a best-selling author of legal thrillers. Rebecca Lieberman L’97 has taken the experiences she gained on the road with the presidential campaign to lead The Democracy Compact. And David Richman L’69 has completed an almost two-decade long *pro bono* commitment that resulted in improvements in Philadelphia’s prison system.

As the warmer months roll out before us, sit back and take a moment to enjoy this issue of the *Penn Law Journal*. There’s a lot in these pages that will give you pride in the faculty, students, alumni and future direction of your law school.



Our Sesquicentennial Celebration



The celebrations began on Thursday, November 16, 2000 with the dedication of the Levy Conference Center. University of Pennsylvania President Dr. Judith Rodin and Law School Dean Michael A. Fitts presided over a gala reception and ribbon-cutting which took place in conjunction with the Law School's annual Benefactors Dinner.



In 1998, Karen and Paul S. Levy L'72 funded the renovations of Sharswood Hall with a gift of \$2 million. In gratitude for their generosity, Dean Fitts presented Mr. Levy with a rare 1900 architectural rendering of Sharswood Hall by architects Cope & Stewardson, and a replica of the wall plaque that commemorates the Levys' gift.



ON THE OCCASION OF THE
2000 BENEFACTORS DINNER
AND THE
DEDICATION OF THE
LEVY CONFERENCE CENTER
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL

A DEDICATORY ADDRESS
DELIVERED BY
MICHAEL A. FITTS, DEAN AND BERNARD G. SEGAL PROFESSOR OF LAW

NOVEMBER 16, 2000

Welcome, I hope you are enjoying this evening's festivities and the rich array of Sesquicentennial Year events. And, of course – your first full week of Presidential election intrigue. As a certified political junkie, let me say that, whomever you supported last week, we can all agree on certain good news and bad news in the results, or lack thereof.

First, the good news. With the election over, the price of timeshares in the Lincoln Bedroom has dropped precipitously. For those looking for a good investment opportunity, the moment is now. Given the inevitable increase in campaign expenditures, I can guarantee your purchase will turn out to be a savvy business venture. Especially in the later years. Namely, the third and fourth.

Penn Law students who took my Election Law class last year thinking this would be an irrelevant topic have learned otherwise. For the next week or so, they may be the most employable, and quoted, lawyers in the country.

Finally, we all should be happy that we won't have to listen to any more jokes about Ralph Nader, Pat Buchanan, and Bill Clinton. I suspect they will be glad too. At least when they watch Jay Leno. And, as Dean of Penn Law School, I'm pleased to report that the Law School has just received over 50 applications from jittery Gore and Bush campaign workers, who are now hedging their professional bets and applying to law school.

On the bad news side of the ledger, there have been no Nader or Buchanan applications. They apparently didn't have any campaign workers. A number of people are also scrambling anxiously for new material - comedy writers for Jay Leno. Bill Clinton impersonators. And Deans addressing alumni dinners.

Finally, from a personal perspective, I am not able to deliver this evening either of the speeches I had prepared last week in a misguided attempt to diversify my rhetorical bets before the election. The first speech was entitled: "Reforming the Environmental Laws: The 200 Policy Choices Confronting the Nation in the Next Administration." The other option was "Reforming the Social Security Laws: The 400 Policy Choices Confronting the Nation in the Next Administration." Sometimes, it's

better just to wait and ad-lib. (Parenthetically, I should mention, my wife, who read both speeches, says this oratorical impasse should be included in the list of good news resulting from the electoral stalemate.)

Luckily, for you and for me, as well as for my wife, I have a much more exciting issue to address this evening – the past and future of this Law School. And the important role all of you, led by our two honorees, Karen and Paul Levy, have had in making both so glorious.

Sesquicentennials, centennials, and dedications are all occasions for taking stock of where we are. Where we have been. And where we are going as an institution. Although this evening is in some sense a trifecta (in this instance I am not referring to Michigan, Pennsylvania and Florida), I promise to exercise more temporal restraint than the candidates did in their embellished rhetoric.

The simple reason is this. The tale I have to tell is more compelling. It is the history of two enduring qualities that have guided and strengthened this Law School for over a century. The first is the community of genuine relationships and support fostered within these buildings among students, faculty, and alumni. The second quality is the Law School's success at bridging with other disciplines and institutions to energize the study of law and our legal system.

Both of these factors, which comprise Penn's unique institutional character, date back to the moment a century ago when this building was first opened. They are invigorated by the philosophy of the Levy Conference Center that we dedicate here this evening. They are both the reasons Penn Law has been a great law school for 150 years. They also help position Penn Law School to truly excel and advance its educational ideal like no other law school in the country – as anyone who was able to read to the end of my lengthy State-of-the-Law-School letter knows.

But let me start at the beginning, since no other law school had a beginning more auspicious than ours. As we all know, the founding of Penn Law traces back to James Wilson. Many scholars view Wilson as the most significant framer of the Constitution outside of James Madison. Al Gore would undoubtedly have an even higher assessment this





evening, since Wilson favored direct election of presidents, but was successfully opposed by Madison, who supported the Electoral College.

Wilson's Lectures, the first law lectures at this University, were delivered before none other than President Washington and his Cabinet. In addition to setting the standard for the quality of subsequent faculty and students at Penn, these events foreshadowed the continuing excellence of Penn Law's job placement initiatives. Like today's Penn Law students, Wilson's students – Washington's Cabinet – had no concerns about their employment opportunities.

The beginning of full-time legal education at Penn commenced in 1850. It was then that George Sharswood became the first professor of law and Dean of the Law School. As any member of the Law faculty then and now will tell you, that second title, the Deanship, was clearly secondary in allure to the first.

It was not until the turn of the century that the first full-time member of the faculty was appointed. That visionary was William Draper Lewis, who also served as Dean. However, I should add, he was not the only full time employee at the time. As Dean Lewis later remarked:

When I became Dean, the only other person, beside myself, who gave all of his time to the Law School was a man who was supposed to keep the cuspidors clean and did not. I discharged him; destroyed the cuspidors, and stood alone.

As the new Dean of Penn Law School, I should emphasize, I've taken the same courageous stand as Lewis did. As you can see, there are no cuspidors in the Levy Conference Center.

Lewis' appointment accompanied the relocation of the school to the University campus in West Philadelphia. It was then that he first exhibited the symptoms of being a Dean. First, he had a vision. Then he raised money. Finally, he marshaled the forces to construct this grand building – then described as “the most complete educational building in the country.” To capture this greatness the building was appropriately named at the time, and I quote, “The Law School Building.” It took 70 years before the first naming opportunity was identified and the building was renamed in Lewis' honor.

These events – Lewis's ascendancy to the Deanship and the completion of the new Law School campus – were nevertheless defining moments in the history of this school. They established the two constants of our character that have endured even as legal practice and education have evolved significantly here and around the world.

The first constant was our continuing effort to build bridges to the organizations and people around us. In relocating the Law School to the University campus in 1900, Penn Law School began its tradition of reaching out to institutions beyond the Law School proper to strive for ever-greater quality. In this case, the Law School started integration with the University itself. The decision to move

to the University was revolutionary. But it reflected a growing recognition that the study of law required a synthesis of theory and practice.

Lewis's appointment was driven by a similar impulse. He had a graduate degree in economics, which was cited as critical to his selection. Over the next century, Penn Law School became known nationally and internationally for its incorporation with a variety of world class institutions. These included, for instance, the American Law Institute and our joint programs and appointments with other distinguished schools at Penn. Our establishment of pioneering Institutes in Law and Economics, and Law and Philosophy. And our unsurpassed, award winning, Public Service Program.

This integrative approach has been pursued with great success by the other premier schools on Penn's campus, as I learned from a very early age. A member of my family – my grandfather, my father, and finally me – has served on this University's faculty almost continuously ever since this building was dedicated a century ago. While my ancestors were academic leaders in different professions – medicine and business – and largely in different eras, they and their schools followed a similar vision by reaching over and around academic walls in pursuit of a first class academic program.

The other constant of this Law School over the years has been the community of relationships among our students, faculty, alumni, and staff. Each of these groups views Penn's ambience as a vital educational and social treasure. We constantly strive to sustain and reinforce it. Entering students and faculty are drawn to Penn Law because of its palpable sense of community. No less an authority than the “Insiders Guide to Law Schools” confirms it. Yet this quality can also be traced back to the dedication of this very building in 1900, when Dean Lewis cited it as the underlying basis of our academic program. In words that could have been written today, he observed:

There is a subtle thing which all teachers know as the atmosphere of a school. There always is an atmosphere. This mental atmosphere is left by those who have graduated; it is the effect of the mental attitude towards the coming work brought by the incoming students; and it is the character of the teachers, the efficiency of the school taken as a whole, and the dignity and decorum of its surroundings.

Thus, in inaugurating this building, Lewis emphasized the quality of the community. This character was supported by the ambience of the building – including its open expanses and opportunity for sustained interaction – as well as the rapport between students and faculty. To underscore this point, Lewis directed that a simple phrase, originally penned by George Sharswood, be inscribed on the arch spanning the stairway that descends to the Great Hall. It read: “Truth, simplicity, and candor: these are the cardinal virtues of a lawyer.”



To reaffirm the vitality of those words, in the denouement of this building's renovation last week, we had this phrase - that was painted over decades ago and forgotten - restored over those same steps.

During the century since this building opened, we have seen generations of students, teachers, and administrators pass through its doors. There have been the Covey Olivers. The Louis Schwartzes. The Jeff Fordhams. And the Leo Levins, to mention only a handful. These figures, who are legendary at Penn Law, have been great teachers and great scholars, and also great people.

Our current physical plant, a wonderful self-contained campus supporting robust social and intellectual exchange, is the modern embodiment of the ideal of academic discourse. This sense of community is a major reason, I think, that so many of our alumni care about, and remain so involved with, Penn Law. It is also one of the reasons you have achieved so much in and made so many contributions to many other institutions in this country. Whether they be law firms, non-profit organizations, government or business enterprises.

Penn Law continues to build bridges today - from our storied past to a unknown but promising future. From our Law School to the excellent schools around us at Penn. From our community to the global community. It is these connections that mark the agenda for Penn Law School in the coming years. The practice of law and legal education is undergoing rapid change. Just as law in the 21st Century is integrating with other areas such as finance, technology, health care, and communications, so Penn Law School will continue to integrate its educational and academic program. As we have during the last decade, we will draw further connections with what are probably as fine a menu of law-related professional schools and departments as exist in the country.

At the same time, Penn Law continues to strengthen our relationship with another world class institution at a greater distance - the National Constitution Center on Independence Mall, which is being built as we speak. The National Constitution Center will serve as a national - and via the Internet, an international - classroom for the teaching and study of the Constitution. Our ties to this inevitable national treasure bring us full circle - returning to the site where James Wilson delivered his original lectures.

It is a continuation of the journey that led Dean Lewis to celebrate an evening quite like this one a century ago.

The two features of Penn's institutional character that I have been talking about this evening are embodied in the achievements we celebrate tonight. This exquisite Conference Center, which we dedicated just an hour ago, was made possible by the wonderful generosity of Karen and Paul Levy.

Paul is a distinguished 1972 graduate of the school. As Managing Director of Drexel Burnham Lambert and as founding partner of Joseph Littlejohn Levy, he has used his legal analytic training to become a recognized leader in investment management. He has also shown dedication to the Law School through his service on committees vital to the Law School's future, his engagement in the programs of our Institutes, and all around wise counsel. He is the type person about whom William Draper Lewis was speaking.

Karen is also a lawyer, though a graduate of a law school located in Greenwich Village, which has also been quite successful in recent years. Karen practiced civil litigation at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan and Paul Weiss Wharton Rifkind and Garrison in New York. She has also served on the board of the Scarsdale Family Counseling Service and has been involved with the Women's Campaign Board of the AJC. In recent years, Karen has devoted herself full-time to raising their children Charlotte and Rebecca, a sophomore at Penn, both of whom are with us this evening. Karen has joined Paul in support of the effort to restore and renovate historic Sharswood Hall. For this, we are deeply appreciative.

Reminding us of the aspirations for the original Law School Building, the Levy Conference Center will support, as well as symbolize, the connections of this school to the world outside in the 21st Century. This facility is as technologically advanced as you will find in the country. It will allow faculty to teach, and students to learn, on the Internet, and connect to the world, all from their seats in this room.

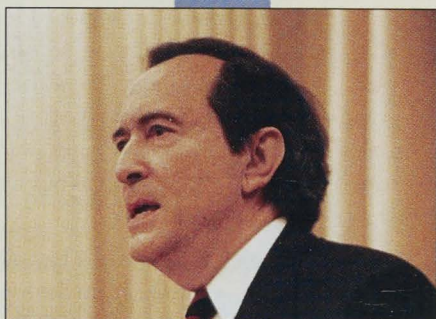
The Levy Conference Center will also support the magnificent inter-disciplinary work that has become the hallmark of this law school. It will be the hub for assemblies of students, faculty, and practitioners on everything from Delaware corporate law, to the nature of human rights in China, to the future of the Internet. The beauty and the grandeur of this stunning facility, the Levy Conference Center, gives physical form to the two prongs of the Penn Institutional Character.

Academic institutions are defined by many things. The buildings which support programs and give artistic expression to our educational ideals. The students and faculty who nourish the intellectual vibrancy of the academic program. And the alumni who embody the institution and its quality through their own accomplishments and relationships, and their support of this vital enterprise. By this standard, Penn is a truly great law school.

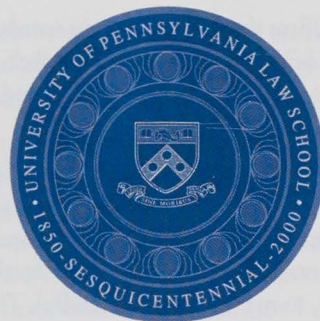
Everyone in this room is a critical part of this effort. I thank you and this institution thanks you.

I have only one final observation: remember to invest in the Lincoln bedroom.

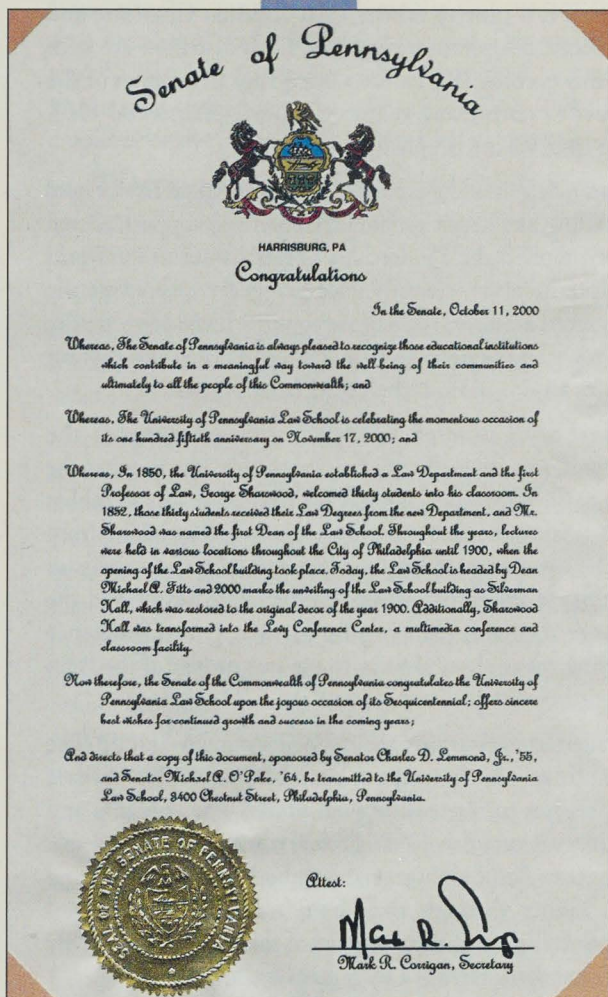




Michael A. O'Pake L'64
State Senator



Sesquicentennial Reception



Sandra Day O'Connor, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, addressed alumni, faculty, students and friends at the Law School's Sesquicentennial Reception on Friday, November 17, 2000. Justice O'Connor paid tribute to Penn Law's rich history and, in particular, to its leading role in accelerating the admission of women students at American law schools when it accepted Carrie Burnham Kilgore L'1883.

The Levy Conference Center served as the hub for the gala reception. Michael A. Fitts, Dean and *Bernard G. Segal Professor of Law*, accepted proclamations from the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, delivered by State Senator Michael A. O'Pake L'64, and co-sponsored by Senator Charles D. Lemmond, Jr. L'55. Kenneth Trujillo L'86, City Solicitor of Philadelphia, presented a proclamation from Mayor John Street that declared November 17, 2000 "Penn Law Day" in the City of Philadelphia. This honor was heralded throughout the City from the running "ticker" high atop the PECO Energy building in Center City.



A bedecked bagpiper greeted guests arriving at the newly reopened 34th Street entrance to Silverman Hall. Historic figures such as Benjamin Franklin, Law School founder James Wilson, and the first Biddle Librarian Margaret Center Klingelsmith L'1898 roved among the revelers. A video simulcast of the remarks and presentations being made in the Levy Conference Center was relayed to four satellite locations throughout the Law School campus. In addition, a video montage of photos played throughout the buildings displaying the faculty, students, and administrators who have been the "People of Penn Law."

Yearbooks going back nearly 80 years were on display for alumni to peruse. Computers were pre-set to display the special yearlong Sesquicentennial Website (www.law.upenn.edu/sesquicentennial) so browsers could learn more about the Law School's buildings, history, leading figures, art collection and calendar of events.



Kenneth Trujillo L'86
City Solicitor of Philadelphia

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

Proclamation

The history of the City of Philadelphia and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania has long been intertwined, stretching back to Colonial Times. The University of Pennsylvania was founded in 1740 by Benjamin Franklin and James Wilson, a fellow signer of the Declaration of Independence and Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who was elected Penn's first professor of law in 1790.

In 1850, the Law School was permanently instituted, the same year that the Bachelor of Laws degree was first conferred. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania granted immediate recognition to the new program by admitting to its bar without examination any graduate of the School who was admitted to a local court.

By 1985, the school established a minimum age of 20 for admission and by 1914, it required that a Bachelor of Arts Degree from an approved University or College was a requirement for Law School admission. With these measures, Penn established itself as one of the country's most selective law schools. In the decades following World War II, the Law School became a national leader in transnational law, as well as interdisciplinary programs which recognized common ground between law and economics, the behavioral sciences, journalism, and urban expansion.

Most recently, marking the Sesquicentennial Year of the University of Pennsylvania's Law School, the current Dean, Professor of Law Michael A. Fitts, has further developed this interdisciplinary approach. His vision for the future builds upon resources within the University of Pennsylvania, such as the Wharton School, the School of Engineering, the School of Medicine, and the Annenberg School for Communication, as well as with the newly burgeoning National Constitution Center located on Independence Mall.

THEREFORE . . .

I, John F. Street, Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, do hereby proclaim Friday, November 17, 2000, as

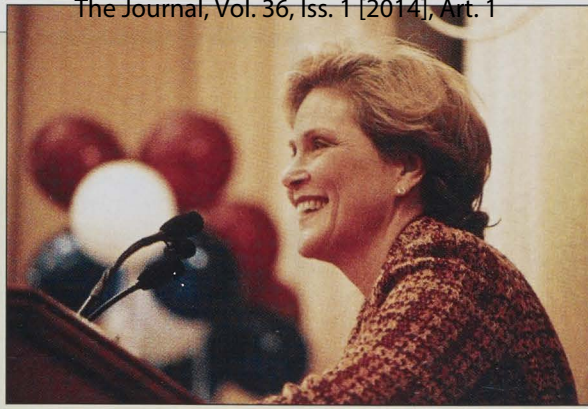
PENN LAW DAY

in Philadelphia as the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania marks its 150th anniversary, and urge all citizens to salute the accomplishments of this prestigious Law School and its contributions to our city and nation's growth.



JOHN F. STREET
Mayor

Given under my hand and the Seal of the City of Philadelphia, this seventeenth day of November, two thousand.



REMARKS DELIVERED
BY
DR. JUDITH RODIN
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
AT THE
SESQUICENTENNIAL ANIVERSARY GALA OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL
AND THE
PRESENTATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MEDAL FOR DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT
TO
SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR
ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, U.S. SUPREME COURT
ON
NOVEMBER 17, 2000

It is great to see so many members of our extended Penn Law family here to celebrate the 150th anniversary of one of the truly outstanding law schools in the world.

Before last week's presidential election, we had counted on a terrific turnout for this Sesquicentennial Gala. But as soon as I heard that the Gore and Bush campaigns had dispatched squadrons of lawyers to Florida to oversee the election recount and investigate reports of voting irregularities, I had two major concerns: Was the nation plunging into a Constitutional crisis? And, was the Gala headed for a lower turnout?

Needless to say, Mike Fitts and I are relieved to see both a crisis averted and this Gala well attended.

Seriously, we are living in a time when the stature and influence of the University of Pennsylvania Law School continues to grow and grow.

Let me quickly mention a few examples. First, the crash course in civics that the whole country has taken the past ten days has clearly raised the stock of the National Constitution Center, for which the Penn Law School is proud to serve as the academic partner.

Second, I am especially proud that this year, our Law School became the first law school in history to win the *Pro Bono Publico Award* from the American Bar Association.

Third, in this age of e-commerce, health care uncertainty, and burgeoning new technologies, no place could possibly be better to study law than Penn, where faculty and students enjoy close ties to the Wharton School, our School of Medicine, the Annenberg School for Communication, and our other outstanding schools.

Finally, Penn Law may have great resources like the Biddle Library, great facilities like the Levy Conference Center, and great buildings like a magnificently restored and revitalized Silverman Hall. But it is the academic and personal qualities of our students, and the strength, vision, and dedication of our faculty, that make Penn Law School truly exceptional.

I have the pleasure of introducing an exceptional person whom Paul and I treasure as a wonderful friend.

Justice O'Connor, you are widely and highly regarded as a Supreme Court justice who decides cases on specific facts, not on ideology or rhetoric.

If you will grant me some leeway, I would like to share with our audience some facts - and just facts - about a towering force in the annals of American jurisprudence.

Tapped by President Reagan in 1981 to become the first woman Justice of the United States Supreme Court, you brought a fiercely independent spirit to the Bench. Raised on a ranch in Texas, you learned to rope and ride as a young girl.

After graduating from Stanford Law School in record time, you managed a busy professional career while successfully raising three sons.

At the time of your appointment, no other Justice on the Supreme Court could match your breadth of experience: You had been a government lawyer, general practitioner, agency attorney, state legislator and judge at both trial and appellate levels. As majority whip of the Arizona Legislature, you were the first woman to hold this office in any state.



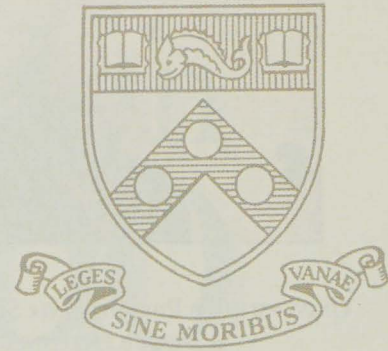
JUSTICE O'CONNOR, DR. RODIN, PAUL VERKUIL

Your trailblazing career has inspired girls and women, including this one, to believe that we can accomplish anything if we set our minds to it.

More than simply a role model, you have set and defended the highest intellectual standards in countless areas of the law. Over two decades of service on the highest court in the land, you have been described as a "centrist," as the "swing vote," and as a true "common law judge" who approaches each case on its unique facts.

In your jurisprudence, you have been faithful to the letter of the Constitution and the laws, but never afraid to stake out enduring values and common ground.

On First Amendment cases, you have fought to preserve the delicate constitutional balance between protected free exercise of religion and prohibited establishment of religion.



The doctrinal test that you crafted asks whether a particular law conveys a message of "endorsement" of the religious practice involved. That test has profoundly influenced Constitutional law.

In cases involving privacy rights, you have valued the importance of precedent and continuity, especially in the face of heated controversy.

You have defended the fundamental rights of marriage, family, work and parenthood, and your common-sense approach honors the everyday lives of ordinary people.

You have illuminated the respective roles of federal, state and local government and have advocated for preserving the integrity of the boundaries among them.

Through the years, you have maintained a steadfast commitment to friends and family, thus shattering the myth that a woman must choose between a challenging career and a rich personal life.

As you approach your twentieth anniversary on the Court, we join with your family, friends, and colleagues to celebrate the life and career of a dedicated judge, an exemplary public servant, and a proud grandparent who invites all young girls to dream big dreams.

We rejoice in your presence here this evening, which adds a real spark to our Law School's Sesquicentennial celebration.

So by the authority vested in me by the Trustees, I confer upon you, Sandra Day O'Connor, the University of Pennsylvania Medal for Distinguished Achievement.





UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL OF LAW
SESQUICENTENNIAL

NOVEMBER 17, 2000

REMARKS DELIVERED
BY

SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

President Rodin, Dean Fitts, faculty, students and friends of the University of Pennsylvania. It is a great treat to be here today as you celebrate the 150th birthday of this Law School. I am particularly pleased because the Law School is even older than I am.



This law school has not only a long, but an interesting history. The very first law professor here was one of the framers of our Constitution, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court —

no less than James Wilson. Fifteen young men attended his lectures and several attained high office in time.

A former Penn Law School Dean, Owen Roberts, assumed his post here after his resignation from the United States Supreme Court bench in 1945, where he was known as “the vote in time who saved nine.” Another Dean, William Draper Lewis, became the first Director of the American Law Institute and began the work on the Restatement of the Common Law from that position.

This university and its law school have played a very important role in the progress of women in this country from the 19th Century right up to today. Today you have as the University President a dynamic woman leader, Judith Rodin. She is among only a handful of women who have served as President of a major university in this country. She is opening many doors to women in the field of education. The first woman law school graduate in the United States attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Her name was Carrie Burnham. She applied to the law department in 1870 and was rejected.

When she asked to purchase tickets to his lectures and to study law, the dean of the department replied: “I do not know what the Board of Trustees will do, but as for me, if they admit a woman I will resign for I will neither lecture to [Negroes] nor women.” For the next decade, she and her new husband, Damon Kilgore, fought a long and hard battle in the legislature and in the courts in order to win an opportunity for women to study and to practice law. In 1881, she was finally able to purchase a ticket to attend lectures at the University of Pennsylvania, and on June 17, 1883, Carrie Burnham Kilgore became its first woman graduate. The Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas was not impressed, however, with Mrs. Kilgore’s law degree because the next year it denied Carrie Kilgore’s motion to be admitted to its bar. Finally, in 1885, Carrie Kilgore convinced the state legislature to change the laws governing bar admission, and in 1886, she was admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.



That same year, in 1886, Carrie Burnham Kilgore became the first woman to serve in a state judiciary, when she was appointed to be a master in chancery in Pennsylvania. Two years later, her supportive husband passed away, leaving his 50-year-old widow with two young daughters. Some urged her to put the children in a home, so that she could further her career. She replied: “Yes, they shall be put in a home, and I shall continue my profession; but it shall be a home of my making. They have lost their father; they shall not lose their mother while I live.” It was with this characteristic fortitude and courage that Carrie Kilgore charted the way for us women lawyers and judges. It has sometimes been a tough and lonely road. A friend wrote in 1890 that Mrs. Kilgore “regrets that no other women are practicing or studying law in Philadelphia, and says she would like to have a lady student in her office, and would give such a one a good chance with her after her admission to the bar.”

As a postscript, the first woman law librarian Margaret Center Klingelsmith, was also selected at this Law School in the late 1800s.

This Law School has excelled in many different ways and for all its students, male and female, minority students and others. Today, it is among the finest law schools in the nation.

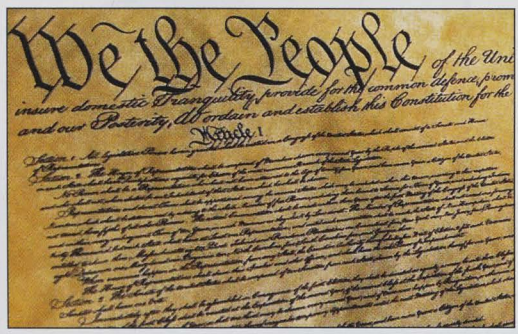
I congratulate you on not only the Law School’s long life, but on the high quality of that life.

Thank you.



Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty-five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.
Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States included within this Union according to their respective Numbers, counting all free Persons, and three-fifths of all other Persons, and excluding Indians not taxed, in each State according to its Number, to be determined by the Legislature of each State respectively, in such Manner as they may think proper, provided, that no Representative shall serve for more than seven Years, and that no Person shall be chosen Representative more than twice, but any Person elected to that Office who shall have acted as Representative during one Term, may again be elected in the next Term.

et al.: Penn Law Journal Law Is



Election 2000 In Retrospect

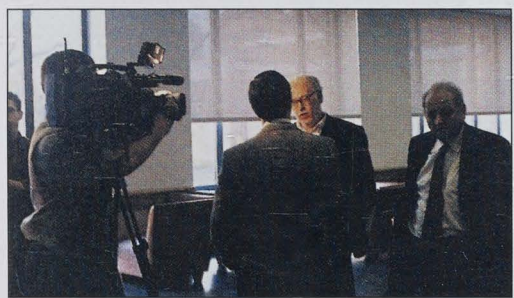
“Who knew constitutional law was so hot?” quipped Professor Kim Lane Scheppele as she bounded out of Silverman Hall on her way to another interview with the press.

During the maelstrom that followed Election Day 2000, Penn Law’s core faculty of constitutional experts was called on not only by befuddled media correspondents but by the Law School community too.

While the presidential election remained suspended in surreality during the first week after the elections, Dean Michael A. Fitts assembled a Faculty Forum on the Election to parse Florida statutes and constitutional law before an overflowing audience of law faculty and students.



Moderated by Dean Fitts, the panel comprised Penn Law faculty members Frank Goodman, Kim Lane Scheppele, Seth Kreimer, Jacques deLisle, and Visiting Professor Ed Hartnett of Seton Hall Law School. Together they defined and bandied phrases we have all heard to the point of exhaustion: butterfly ballots, pregnant chads, dimpled chads, hand counts.



One professor paged searchingly through a yellowed, dog-eared, paperback copy of “The Federalist Papers.” Another sorted through a stack of jurisdictional statutes hot-off-the-Internet that afternoon.

“I think the idea of the missing ballot boxes will be like Elvis sightings for the next few years,” commented Dean Fitts. “Many will claim to have seen them.”



Let’s face it: this was the Super Bowl for constitutional scholars complete with armchair quarterbacks like Tim Russert - “if this happens, then this might happen – or not.” The broadcast program *Nightline* nearly became the Psychic Friends Network with academic experts explaining the day’s facts and predicting the next day’s endgame. The fevered pitch among constitutional and legal scholars only heightened. Until suddenly, late at night on December 12th, it was all over.

to regulate Commerce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian Tribes,
Public National Debt and uniform Laws on the subject of Bankruptcies throughout the United States;

Constitutional Law in a Sound Bite

Professor Kim Lane Scheppele Brings the Public Up to Speed



Between 1994 and 1998, Kim Lane Scheppele, Professor of Law & Sociology, studied the Hungarian Constitutional Court first-hand in Budapest. After years developing expertise in the new constitutions of emerging democracies in the former Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe, Scheppele has emerged as one of our nation's top constitutional experts.

A sociolegal scholar, Scheppele has called her research “constitutional ethnography.” She looks at ordinary people and lawyers, rather than solely looking at legal doctrine, to study how people think and talk about constitutions and how they practice governance.

Con Law, a high-minded pursuit under normal circumstances, was catapulted into the spotlight in November 2000. Expert translators were in need as the presidential election's serial drama evolved from a period of a few hours of uncomfortable uncertainty, to weeks of court challenges and accusations of unconstitutional, illegal actions at all levels.



Professor Scheppele was a calming advisor throughout this period. Called on by reporters from around the world to explain what was going on, she appeared on the BBC World Service, C-SPAN, public radio stations, talk radio, and was sought by newspapers around the world, including near-daily consultations with the Philadelphia Inquirer. She also got involved with a group of law professors who wrote a public letter to the Florida Legislature, urging them not to vote a slate of electors for Bush

on the grounds that federal law prohibited it. Through a connection made by Dan Restrepo L'99, a former student of Scheppele's, Gore advisors got in touch with her and invited her to testify before the Florida legislature on behalf of the Democratic ticket.

On December 11th, at the end of finals at the Law School, Scheppele postponed a trip to Moscow to do research at the Russian Constitutional Court by 48 hours, and hopped a plane to Tallahassee instead. She appeared before a special session of the Republican-controlled Florida State Legislature to testify that its intention to appoint its own slate of electors for George W. Bush before the vote recount was completed violated federal law and was inconsistent with the spirit of the framers of the Constitution when they set up the peculiarly American system of choosing the president. The Florida Legislature was primed to submit Florida's 25 electoral votes for Bush to the Electoral College in order to meet the federal deadline of December 12th when electors had to be declared. By the end of the next day this contentious point was a moot point.



Like Father, Like Daughter:

Rebecca Lieberman Speaks to the Heart of Our Democracy

Rebecca Lieberman graduated from Barnard College in 1991, and from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1997. She is a former co-director of the Public Policy and Client Advocacy division of the Children's Aid Society in New York City. In this position, she launched an initiative to enroll children and families in public health insurance, and an economic empowerment program focused on teaching low-income families the basics of money management. In February she became CEO of The Democracy Compact, a new national non-partisan organization devoted to re-engaging Americans in the democratic process. The organization, started in Rhode Island during the last election cycle, develops citizen leaders to promote a stronger democracy, conducts non-partisan Get Out the Vote campaigns, coordinates youth education and participation programs, and designs and promotes policies to improve the election process. In August 2000 Lieberman volunteered to work on the Democratic campaign of Vice President Al Gore and her father, Senator Joe Lieberman, for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States. During a recent conversation in New York City she shared some reflections on the campaign experience with the Penn Law Journal.

THE SELECTION

On Sunday August 7th, I was on Cape Cod with friends who didn't know how seriously my dad was being considered as the vice presidential nominee to the Democratic ticket (and who didn't have a TV!). I called my brother Matt in New Haven to see if there was any news. He told me the media was camped out in front of the house. I could hear the excitement and tension in his voice, and I was about to jump out of my skin. Whatever happened I was ready, having packed two suits just in case my dad was picked and I had to get to Nashville in a hurry. Matt and I had decided that we would campaign full-time if our father were chosen. We knew it would be an opportunity not to pass up. On Sunday night I reached my dad only to learn there was no news.

First thing Monday morning my dad called. Al Gore had picked him to join the ticket. I was elated. All fears about what this might do to my family were replaced by an overwhelming sense of pride.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

I arrived in Nashville and was met by the first of many enthusiastic and dedicated strangers – the campaign workers. I was pinned with credentials that identified me to the Secret Service as someone who could safely approach my father and the Vice President. We were officially in the “bubble.” The next day I rode in my first motorcade - a giddy experience. We arrived at the War Memorial and “held” (campaign-speak for ‘waited’), until the last possible moment to take our seats outside in the stunning heat. Hadassah (Lieberman, my stepmother) spoke to the immense crowd, sharing her story as the child of Holocaust survivors and giving voice to the struggles and triumphs of all immigrants. Looking around at my siblings, I registered that we were all struggling to hold back our tears. Then my dad stepped up to the microphone. Seeing him there, with Al Gore and Tipper, and Hadassah standing before a cheering crowd made up of all ages, religions, races, and ancestries, was overwhelming, almost numbing. As was frequently the case over those five months, it was impossible to process the enormity of what was happening at the time.

THE CONVENTION

Campaign staff, friends, movie stars, politicians and parties – the days in LA were a frenzy of chaotic activity and tense inactivity (a lot of time “holding”). Expert staffers – our fast friends – shepherded us from place to place, warned us of the consequences of missing a motorcade (Gore’s in, Dad’s in: they’re gone), and made sure our friends and family had what they needed.

Worrying about where to be and what to wear the night of my father’s speech had worked well to distract me from what was really going on. But when Hadassah introduced my dad to the delegates and the international TV audience, the reality suddenly came through. Thousands of “Hadassah” signs bobbed in the air – a name that few people could spell last week was now being beamed into homes across the country! When my dad stood up to accept the nomination, I turned to my brother Matt and started to cry. That our dad was running for Vice President of the United States was beyond anything we could have imagined growing up together.

By the time members of “The West Wing” cast dropped into our skybox to say ‘hello’ and posed for a photo with us, it was getting hard to remember what relationship the Convention had to reality: we were officially “through the looking glass.”

THE CAMPAIGN

The day after the Convention ended we began a four-day trip down the Mississippi on the Mark Twain Riverboat. We floated slowly past perfectly green shores under a brilliant, cloud-specked sky. The beauty of the river and the warm welcomes we received in towns along the way pushed any confusion lingering from the Convention aside: we were off on a journey to see new places and meet new people.

Breaking off from the Gores and the riverboat cruise, we Liebermans stopped in a small town before heading to LaCrosse, Wisconsin, our home for this Sabbath. We were greeted by a John Cougar Mellencamp song, which soon gave way to the high school marching band, sweating in their wool uniforms as they played their best song over and over again. The crowd that gathered to greet Dad and Hadassah was not large – but their openness and excitement and gratitude at the opportunity to interact with a candidate for national office was a glimpse of what I would come to see in the weeks ahead as the most moving and energizing aspect of life on the campaign trail.

My first campaign stop was Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Matt and I went together, hosting a “Youth at the Table” event where we made brief opening statements and then answered students’ questions and listened to their concerns in a roundtable setting. The format was a part of the campaign’s youth engagement strategy and grew out of Karenni Gore Schiff’s



youth-focused GoreNet initiative. Although my professional life had involved a fair amount of public speaking, this was an entirely new experience. I was speaking for the campaign – out on a mission to win votes. Matt and I had received briefing materials outlining the campaign’s positions on issues that were likely to arise, and we had been given a heads-up on the questions to expect. Nonetheless, when the questions started to fly I felt as though I were in an oral exam or a first-year law class. We had just one chance to get our message across, to succinctly relay a specific position on a complex issue. I feared potential Gore-Lieberman voters feeling that their concerns had gone unanswered or that our campaign lacked coherent positions on critical issues. I feared failing to represent my father as well as I could. The stakes seemed impossibly high that day.

After my Rutgers debut, my brother and I parted ways. He went home to his family in Connecticut and for the rest of the day I took my solo act on the road to a mostly-Jewish senior citizens’ residence, a meeting of New Jersey Democratic County Chairs, and a local Democratic fundraiser. Either these crowds were easier or I was getting more comfortable! To

them I was a daughter doing good – supporting her father. By the end of the day I felt elated and exhausted. In twelve short hours I had gone from a nervous novice to what felt like an experienced campaigner. Warm audiences do wonders for your confidence.

An experienced political writer accompanied me throughout that day. We spoke some about why I was doing this, and how I felt about my dad's position. Within two days he produced a stump speech that "sounded like me" and hit on the major issues. On a day's notice, this generous new friend, and others like him, would sometimes fax me a new speech, enabling me to speak succinctly with heart and credibility to the issues that mattered most to my next audience.

The rest of the campaign was a blur of college campuses, senior citizens' centers, and Democratic Party events, mostly in the "battleground" states of Delaware, New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Illinois, Arkansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, and Missouri. I traveled to these places and tried to give people a sense of Joe Lieberman as a father. Given his reputation as the conscience of the U.S. Senate, it wasn't hard to convince people that my dad had always set high moral standards and shown me how to reach them through the example of his own behavior. But I also wanted people to know him as the caring father he was to me. Perhaps

most importantly, I wanted people to know him as a man of strong beliefs and an open mind – a combination of traits often regarded as incompatible.

But my travels were not just about spreading Liebermanism. I was trying to convince college students of the importance of the election's outcome in their lives and of the significant and clear choice they would face on Election Day. Since high school my peers and I had been labeled apathetic. The label had stuck to our nation's youngest voters year after year, and had been supported by precipitous declines in voter participation among members of Generation X and Y – my peer group. The way I put it to them was like this - even though we have voted in appallingly low numbers, we serve our communities in impressively high numbers. To me, the key to getting the campaign's message across was tying that caring for individuals and community to the act of voting. Young people need to see voting as another expression of caring for their communities and their country. They need to come to understand that elected officials have the capacity to help or hurt more people than any one of us can through our individual efforts.

Before, after, and in between appearances there was media, media, and more media. Each stop was an opportunity for the Gore-Lieberman message to be carried not only to the individuals who came to an event, but also to the thousands of voters who could be reached via local media. When everything worked as it should, I would do radio call-ins, television,

and campus and local print media. I'd be placed in a room and print and TV journalists would cycle through for brief one-on-one interviews. Or I would stand in front of a Gore-Lieberman poster, pivoting like a sprinkler in front of a bank of reporters. One camera on, one microphone in my face, three or four questions asked, camera off, turn slightly to left, repeat. Some days it felt like I was knocking answers to each question out of the park; at other times autopilot kicked in; and in still other times I couldn't remember what I had said five minutes before.

I don't know if my message resonated, but I do know that the young people I met voiced concerns as varied as you would find in any group of citizens. Students cared about public education, support for higher education, and environmental protection. They cared about guaranteeing truly equal opportunity for all Americans, hate-crimes legislation, defense spending, the Middle East, health care, and the economy. Some cared about reproductive rights; some did not. Whether to calm their own suspicions or to answer cynics who dismissed all politicians as liars, young people wanted non-partisan guidance on the issues at stake.

Along the way I learned about more college mascots than I ever dreamed possible and, not surprisingly, developed a major fear of referring to the wrong mascot during a school visit. At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, introducing Karennia at a rally, I had the astonishing experience of whipping an already cheering crowd into a screaming frenzy by saying "Go Badgers!" – but not before triple-checking with myself (and the sweatshirts in the audience) that I had the mascot correct.



THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

I visited Philly more than once during the campaign, speaking to local Democrats before Election Day, visiting with students at the Community College of Philadelphia, and speaking at a women's candidate forum at Penn.

And I had the profound experience of standing with a group of Americans who still struggle for equality in the city where I began to understand the outlines of equality as laid down in the Constitution. As a speaker at the national launch of the gay and lesbian campaign effort on behalf of Al Gore and my father, I shared the podium with leaders and activists way out of my league. What did I have to add to the words of a young man who had survived a violent, hate-motivated assault in high school and had gone on to speak out on gay rights and the need for hate crimes legislation? Or national leaders on these issues like Congressman Barney Frank and Elizabeth Birch of the Human Rights Campaign? What I could add, it turned out, was an official and personal voice of the campaign. Proudly, I could say that Al Gore and my father had both proven their commitment to widening the circle of equality, dignity, and tolerance to include all Americans. I could say that they both believed, as I had learned, that the Constitution is a living and breathing document to which we can and must turn for support in our efforts to ensure that the phrase "liberty and justice for all" has real meaning for all Americans.

That day stands out for me not only for the message I delivered, but also because of the distance it carried. At an airport rally in Minnesota a woman thanked me for speaking out on behalf of the lesbian and gay community.



Daily Pennsylvanian

SPEAKING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Later at a house party in Ohio I received a similar message. I was and am deeply grateful that the coincidence of who my father is afforded me the opportunity to do something – albeit small – to support a community that is fighting for rights and protections most of us take for granted.

I hit the trail with my father for a week, entering a world of constant motion. He was living a life of four-hour nights and three-state days that made my solo campaigning look like T-ball. This was the major leagues. Oddly, although we were always on the go, I had very little to do. No speeches, no interviews, nothing to do but read the daily deluge of news clips, poll numbers, and issues briefings, and chat with the campaign staff when they weren't frantically working to make the whole thing run. So I tried to take care of my father in small ways and added in my two cents when an issue arose on which I felt qualified to comment.

Matt and I checked in with each other regularly to compare notes. We were having parallel experiences, and we shared amazement at the gratitude our visits inspired, and irritation at how things could go wrong. As he put it, we were basically "one-man bands," traveling around the country, meeting wonderful people and accumulating exhaustion.

THE EXPERIENCE

There was no predicting some of the greatest pleasures of the campaign: a Good Morning America segment with my Baba (my grandmother); an evening spent at the Pumpkin Festival in Circleville, Ohio – where I hugged a 500-pound pumpkin and ate enough pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin chili, and pumpkin brittle to satisfy my sweet tooth for at least a week; dancing to Melissa Etheridge with my three-year old niece, Tennessee, at a women's rally where the whole Gore-Lieberman women's contingent was present; remaining composed and on-message when my first live national television interview turned tougher

than expected; getting to know campaign staff all around the country; receiving the warmth and good wishes of people I'd never met before and feeling I'd brought them something special – if only because I am my father's daughter. Meeting so many people in so many places that care deeply about this country. It was my blind date with America, and I'd certainly go out a second time.

THE ELECTION

By the time we reached Nashville on Election Day I was exhausted and confused. Family and friends converged on the same hotel we had been at a few short months before, but many of us had been through a life-changing experience. The question was: what now? Some polls showed us ahead, others behind, and all I could do was schmooze with people who had come to be a part of the big night. When the word came that we had won Florida there were whoops and cheers, but also some caution. It was awfully early. The evening took a surreal turn when we Lieberman kids were hurried into mini-vans with the Gore kids and packed off to a polling place at a historically black college where would-be voters had been standing in line for hours. Our mission was to encourage folks to stay in line and vote. Within moments of our arrival I found myself face-to-face with Cher, who had obviously received the same call. (Yes, I ran into Cher at a historically black college in Nashville, Tennessee – no matter how accustomed to campaigning I got, I could never escape the occasional moment of pure, head-scratching absurdity.)

The rest of the evening was consumed with watching and waiting – with our immediate family, with the Gore family and finally in my hotel room. After an hour's sleep I was awakened and told it was time to go to the War Memorial to concede the election.

Pulled unwillingly from my bed, I hurried downstairs to the motorcade. This was one I wouldn't have minded missing. Walking past the Vice President's limousine, I glimpsed him sitting within working on his concession speech. Once again we were taken to hold rooms at the War Memorial – but this time the mood was solemn as my dad edited his concession remarks. Suddenly, the door flew open and in walked Vice President Gore with the message that we would not concede because there was additional information coming in from the field that indicated we shouldn't.

We joined the Gore team in their hold rooms. Excitement, tears, intense discussion, a frenzy of activity – a new phase of the campaign swung into high gear. We watched and listened as Vice President Gore revoked his concession by phone. The next day it was back home to pack for a long-planned vacation that made little sense to put off.

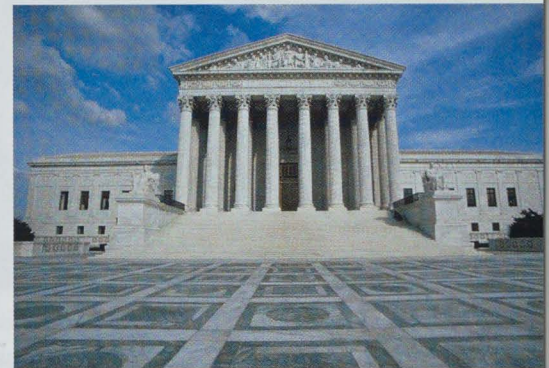
THE NEXT 36 DAYS

As at the beginning, the people around me were able to process the implications of this event better than I could. My friends and colleagues expressed more outrage about what was happening than I could. I followed the unfolding events far less closely than many people I know. I was exhausted – hopeful and proud of my father's efforts to ensure that every avenue toward a full recount was pursued, but exhausted. Looking back, I know and feel that the very core of our participatory democracy was at stake, but at the time there seemed little to do but wait.

Then came the December 8th Florida Supreme Court decision, which for the moment seemed to promise a full recount and, therefore, victory. It was

a blast of joy and relief. Without knowing it, I had been clinging to the belief that we would win.

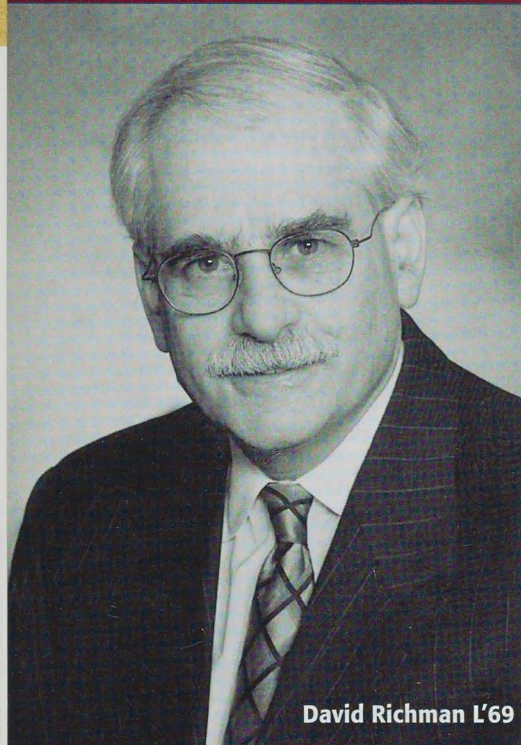
So when the U.S. Supreme Court ended it all on December 12th, my sadness and disappointment were profound. After a few days of mourning, I made a decision to focus on the positive elements of the experience.



THE UPSHOT

My father was sworn in to his third term as United States Senator on January 4, 2001. Sitting in the Senate gallery, watching Vice President Gore administer the oath, I struggled to control my tears. Representing Connecticut in the Senate is a privilege, and my father loves the job, but it took more resolve than I had to stay positive and my dad confronted a teary daughter later that day.

I could never have imagined most of what happened over the past six months. Looking back, the accumulation of experiences could easily fill a year or two. I'm still thinking positive, and my work with The Democracy Compact provides me the opportunity to give my campaign experience added meaning by working to engage more people in the institutions of our democracy – starting, of course, with the vote. ■



David Richman L'69

A CASE STUDY IN PRO BONO PUBLIC SERVICE

by Brett G. Sweitzer

Lawyering in the public interest has long been a chief ethic of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Even before the Law School mandated 70 hours of public service as a condition for graduation – a requirement unique to Penn Law which earned the Program the American Bar Association's *Pro Bono Publico* Award in 2000 – students were encouraged to accept the public and civic responsibilities that come with a license to practice law. Thus, Law School alumni have served as judges, bar association chancellors, and civic and political leaders in communities throughout the country. Alumni have also engaged in noteworthy public interest lawyering, either full-time or as part of their broader practice.

David Richman L'69, exemplifies this proud tradition of public service. Most recently, Richman concluded a landmark representation of Philadelphia prison inmates attempting to secure basic improvements in the conditions of their confinement.

After several years with the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, Richman joined the Philadelphia law firm Pepper Hamilton LLP in 1974, and has been a partner in Pepper's litigation department since 1978. Besides chairing the firm's litigation department and its environmental practice group for part of that time, Richman has for many years chaired the Board of Trustees of the Education Law Center of Pennsylvania, whose co-executive director, Janet Stotland, was his Penn Law classmate and is an Honorary Fellow of the Law School. Richman is also a Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the Defender Association of Philadelphia, and is a long-time member of the Board of Directors of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia. He also serves as First Vice President of the Law Alumni Society's Board of Managers.

For 18 years, beginning in 1982, Richman served as lead counsel in *Harris v. City of Philadelphia*, a federal court class action suit that did much to ameliorate prison conditions in Philadelphia's seriously overcrowded jails. The *Harris* litigation ended its long and stormy passage in August 2000 with many accomplishments to its credit. But by Richman's estimate the job of humanizing our jails remains unfinished.

In 1982, Martin Harris and nine other inmates of Philadelphia's Holmesburg Prison filed suit in federal court challenging the conditions of their confinement. The crux of their complaint was that, despite a 1972 adjudication in the state court case of *Jackson v. Hendrick* holding conditions in Holmesburg to be unconstitutionally oppressive, ten years later prison conditions were either unchanged or had worsened. The original holding of unconstitutionality in the *Jackson* case was detailed in a landmark opinion of Judge Edmund B. Spaeth, Jr., a former Penn Law faculty member. In addition, the *Jackson* plaintiffs were (and continue to be) represented by David Rudovsky, a Senior Fellow at Penn Law School.

The *Harris* suit was assigned to the Honorable Norma L. Shapiro L'51, of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern Pennsylvania, who appointed Richman to represent the Holmesburg inmates in their federal court suit. Through the ensuing years, Richman and Rudovsky coordinated their efforts in the prison reform suits and eventually negotiated parallel consent decrees with the City of Philadelphia. The original *Harris* decree, entered in 1986, established measures for restricting the size of the inmate population, thereby alleviating chronic overcrowding. A contemporaneous *Jackson* decree prescribed detailed requirements for health care, inmate education and vocational training, social services, and sanitation, among other pressing issues.

Over the next 14 years, Richman and his colleagues maintained and expanded the relief obtained in the original *Harris* consent decree while fighting off a series of political and courtroom attacks over the seemliness of federal judicial intervention – even with the City's consent – into the operation of the local criminal justice system.

“The work that David Richman and his colleagues at Pepper did over the past 18 years has been instrumental in achieving important reforms in a system that is highly resistant to change and to outside intervention,” comments David Rudovsky. “Thousands of persons confined in the City's prisons, many of whom were innocent of the charges against them, benefited from David's vigorous and sustained advocacy.”

Richman praises the work of the City's many lawyers involved in the *Harris* suit over the years: “Without their understanding that housing three inmates in cells designed for one is inhumane, and that depriving inmates of adequate health care is a prescription for the spread of communicable disease to the larger community, the case would not have produced the constructive outcomes for the City that it did, or the outcomes would have been even slower in coming and achieved at greater cost.”

What did *Harris* achieve? During the lifetime of its consent decrees, the prison population was held sufficiently in check so that triple celling of inmates did not recur. Holmesburg Prison, a 19th Century relic and the subject of the original *Jackson* ruling, was closed in 1996. Physical improvements to Philadelphia's similarly ancient House of Correction were implemented and others are mandated. Three new prisons have been built in Philadelphia and a fourth, for the housing of female inmates, awaits construction. In addition, a program of paroling inmates to community drug and alcohol treatment facilities under the coordination of the City's Health Department now serves more than 500 men and women.

Moreover, through a process of consultation with nationally recognized experts in correctional health, mental health, dental care, and sanitation, the Philadelphia Prison System has adopted policies and procedures that regulate most aspects of prison life in conformity with contemporary national correctional standards. Under a mandate won in the *Harris* case, court-retained consultants monitored the Prison System's compliance with its newly adopted standards, and the Court enforced the standards when prisons were found to be materially non-compliant. Plaintiffs invoked the Court's contempt power sparingly but successfully to enforce City commitments enshrined in consent decrees, and the litigation spawned eight appeals which, with one exception, were resolved in the inmates' favor.

Its formidable accomplishments notwithstanding, *Harris* did not eliminate prison overcrowding in Philadelphia. Philadelphia's jail population, which consists mainly of persons awaiting trial, resumed its upward spiral once *Harris*

was brought to an end – a casualty of its own success and of the success of other prison conditions lawsuits across the country. With the 1996 enactment by Congress of the Prison Litigation Reform Act, federal judges were disabled from enforcing long-standing injunctions or ordering new prospective relief without an adjudication of unconstitutionality, among other required findings.

In August 2000, Judge Shapiro entered the final *Harris* consent decree. In that decree, the inmate plaintiffs agreed to the termination of their lawsuit on the condition that the City implement \$5 million of specified physical improvements to the House of Correction; end the practice of housing six inmates in small rooms without plumbing; and continue for two years the independent monitoring of medical, mental health, and sanitation services under the auspices of the Prison System's Board of Trustees.

In addition to his praise for the City's attorneys with whom he dealt during the *Harris* litigation, Richman expresses gratitude to his many Pepper Hamilton colleagues with whom he worked on the case, and to the firm's management for its steadfast commitment – over two decades – to costly, unpopular litigation that became a target for assaults by a segment of the local press.

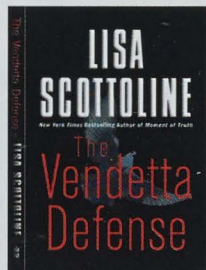
“My partners may or may not have been in sympathy with the objects of the litigation,” Richman reflected, “but they never flinched from carrying out our duties to our clients any more than Judge Shapiro flinched under much greater pressure from discharging her judicial responsibilities.” Of the fees that Richman's firm recovered in the *Harris* case, \$300,000 was donated to the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia for the establishment of a fund to support institutional reform litigation in Pennsylvania.

The leadership and service exemplified by David Richman, David Rudovsky, and the others involved in the *Harris* and *Jackson* litigation illustrate the Law School's commitment to public service and public interest lawyering. Since 1992, Penn Law students have performed over 100,000 hours of public service work. Calculating the amount of societal good those hours produced would be a daunting endeavor. But it is the addition of those efforts to our legal work that one is able to see the lasting accomplishment – an improved and restored civil society for all.

Brett G. Sweitzer is a 1998 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He is an associate in the litigation department of Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia, and concentrates his practice on commercial litigation and white collar criminal defense, in addition to various pro bono representations.

LISA SCOTTOLINE: A Legal Thriller!

"I learned to write novels in law school," author Lisa Scottoline C'77, L'81 explains. "I thought writing legal briefs was dramatic. The way you approach a problem is the same in a brief and a novel. You have to convince the reader. I loved it!"



Students in the Legal Writing courses may take issue with her nostalgic view, but Scottoline is in every way effervescent about her days at Penn training in the ways of the law.

Today she is embarking on the promotional tour for her eighth novel, a legal thriller called "The Vendetta Defense," and writing her ninth. What does she write about? Take this promotional blurb about "The Vendetta Defense" as an example:

Anthony Lucia, an old Italian pigeon keeper known to his South Philly neighbors as "Pigeon Tony," doesn't try to hide the fact that he killed lifelong enemy Angelo Coluzzi, nor is he sorry that he's dead. He justifies the killing because he was merely carrying out a vendetta begun more than 50 years ago in Italy, a blood feud that brought great tragedy to Pigeon Tony's life. But is murder ever justified? That is what ace lawyer, Judy Carrier, an associate of the Philly law firm Rosato & Associates, must decide for herself, before she can launch a defense in what becomes the most challenging case of her career.

As Scottoline admits through laughter, "We write what we know about, right? I write about lawyers and crime and courts in Philadelphia from the point of view of female Italian American lawyers in Philadelphia!"

When she entered Penn as an undergraduate, the Philadelphia native was a big fan of novelist Phillip Roth who was on faculty in the English Department. "I wanted to stay in Philadelphia and I knew Penn had a good English Department. But, money was an issue. Dean Freedman (James Freedman, Law School Dean) was the Ombudsman then. I went to him saying I had to finish my degree in three years. This wasn't done. But he said 'okay.' He extended a hand to me. There are so many 'no's in the world, it's wonderful when someone says 'yes.'"

Despite the demands of her accelerated curriculum Scottoline worked two jobs and was on the varsity teams for lacrosse, field hockey, and rowing. This pace and schedule suited her temperament well then, as it does now, and foreshadowed how her life would play out so far. She graduated *magna cum laude* from the College at the University of Pennsylvania in 1977 earning a B.A. in English with a concentration in the contemporary American novel.

After graduation, Scottoline worked as a paralegal for Morgan Lewis and Bockius in Philadelphia before she entered Penn Law School. "I always thought I was headed for law school. The law is dramatic." She graduated *cum laude* in 1981.

"When I try to write good dialogue among lawyers I think of the professors at Penn Law School. They are very smart people. They had the brains for straight talk that made the law explainable. I admired the honesty in their intellect."

She immediately recalls the faculty she met while a student here. Bob Gorman: "He is outstanding, warm, and wonderful. I wanted to be a labor lawyer because of him. He had such a great sense of fun." Lou Schwartz: "He made anti-trust understandable." Curtis Reitz: "I understood being a practical lawyer because of him." Regina Austin: "She was a ball of fire! I remember so much stuff about the courts because of her. I especially heard her in my head during the court proceedings in this last election."

Scottoline entered practice as a trial attorney with Philadelphia firm Dechert Price & Rhoads. "The civil stuff was fascinating to me. You have to represent someone and vindicate him. That's very personal!"

In 1986, Scottoline stepped away from practice to raise her daughter and to begin writing her first novel. But an unforeseen divorce from her husband pushed Scottoline into circumstances worthy of dramatic fiction. She was suddenly a single mother, unemployed and living on credit cards in hope that a publishing deal would come through.

When she hit her self-determined debt limit in 1991 and there was no publishing deal in sight, Scottoline applied for a clerk position she had heard the Hon. Dolores K. Sloviter (L'56, Chief Judge of the Third Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals) had open for a woman or man in a career transition.

"I begged her for the job. When she gave it to me I had to keep myself from bursting into tears. Judge Sloviter saved my butt. I was a single mother - I couldn't work full-time. She changed my life. She's done so much for women that I don't think people know enough about."

One month later Scottoline sold her first book to a publishing house. But it would take two years before she would believe the success of that novel was here to stay and she quit her job in order to write full-time.

"Everywhere That Mary Went" was nominated in 1994 for a prestigious Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America for best original paperback. But it would be her second novel, "Final Appeal" that would garner her the award.

"Final Appeal" is set in the Third Circuit. Judge Sloviter hosted a signing party at her chambers to celebrate that book's publication. She invited all the judges of the Third Circuit and ordered that they had to buy the book if they attended. "I was signing books for Third Circuit Court justices!" Scottoline exclaims with remaining awe at the change in her fortunes. "The first book signing of my life was in that court!"

When asked to describe which character of her creation she would like to be, Scottoline describes a female character who "though she doesn't have all the answers, it doesn't stop her...she plows ahead and doesn't give herself time or permission to whine, even inwardly. She is a graduate of the 'get over yourself' school, and I write about her when I want to be tough and smart."

Scottoline researches her novels by staying current with legal rulings and visiting the Criminal Justice Center to sit in on cases. "I research on the fly. I hang out and watch trials. I corner lawyers when they walk out of the courtroom after their cases and ask them, 'Now why did you do this, or that?' I know Philly. I can close my eyes and hear someone from Kensington or South Philly. I pick the brains of detectives I've gotten to know."

It is this zestful energy that is evident in the marketing enterprise that is www.scottoline.com. She is not merely a trained lawyer who clerked for a state appellate judge, nor merely an author. She is a product as accessible as her novels are to her avid fans. Scottoline invites readers' involvement in the writing process.

Before the national book tour for "The Vendetta Defense" began at the end of February, Scottoline raced to get the first chapter of her next thriller finished so she could upload it to the "online editing" page where readers have a chance to comment on the "work in progress." Readers invest in her writing as attentively as day traders play the markets online.

Scottoline eggs on relationships with her readers by offering her email address on the book jacket, making in-store public appearances across the country to thank them for reading her writing, and making herself available for interviews on network TV chat shows, national radio broadcasts, and in in-flight magazines.

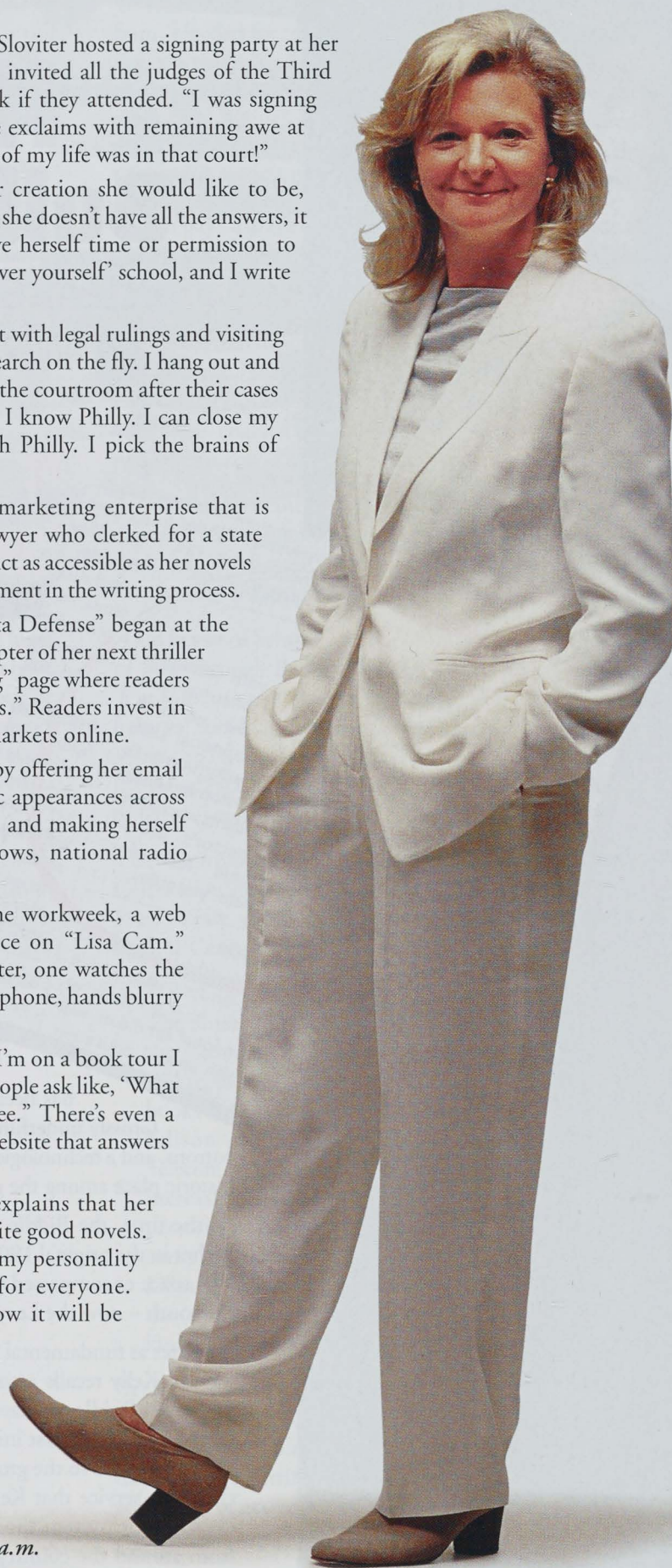
New to the website, every 90 seconds during the workweek, a web surfer can view a new image of Scottoline's office on "Lisa Cam." Positioned to the back right of Scottoline's computer, one watches the author intently at work multitasking - talking on the phone, hands blurry as they race across the computer keyboard.

"I wanted to demystify the life of a writer. When I'm on a book tour I don't talk about the novel. I answer questions that people ask like, 'What do you wear when you write?' Now people can see." There's even a FAQs (frequently asked questions) section on the website that answers those readers' concerns precisely.

When asked her favorite part of writing, she explains that her ultimate goal is to entertain people. "I want to write good novels. I write legal thrillers because it's the style that fits my personality - impatient!" she laughs. "Legal thrillers are for everyone. Everyone wants to know what justice is and how it will be served. I can't keep away from a courtroom - I always have Court TV on!"

Thousands of Scottoline Fans Can't Be Wrong - she does entertain.

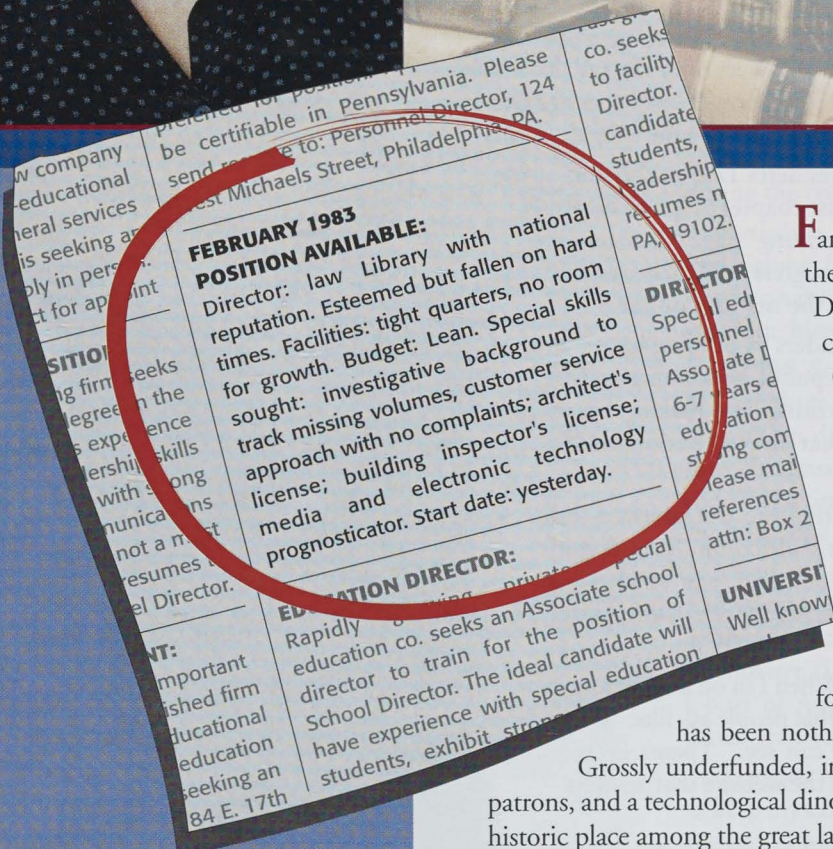
A personal appearance at the Law School will take place during Reunion Weekend when Scottoline will be a panelist on the subject of "Law and Pop Culture" on May 19th at 9:30 a.m.





The Master Builder Retires:

ELIZABETH SLUSSER KELLY STEPS DOWN FROM BIDDLE LIBRARY



Farcical though it may be, Elizabeth Slusser Kelly, then the Southern Illinois School of Law Library Director and Associate Professor of Law, kept a cheat sheet of a position that fit this description (or close to it). In 1983 the position of Director of Biddle Law Library was open and she leapt at the chance.

“The Biddle Law Library was in a very sorry state indeed when Liz Kelly was appointed,” recalls Stephen B. Burbank, *David Berger Professor for the Administration of Justice* and chair of the Library Director Search Committee in 1983. “The trans-

formation for which she is largely responsible has been nothing short of remarkable in every dimension.

Grossly underfunded, inefficiently staffed, not notably friendly to its patrons, and a technological dinosaur when she arrived, Biddle has regained its historic place among the great law school libraries in the country.”

At the time, the Biddle Law Library was located on the second floor and higher in the original 1900 Law School Building, now called Silverman Hall. The space encompassed Goodrich Hall to the north and Sharswood Hall to the south – now the Levy Conference Center.

A matter as fundamental to a library’s services as the location of its books was a mess. Kelly recalls a wry remark that Ron Day, Reference Librarian, had made: “At Biddle, we have elevated the locational question to a metaphysical level.” One of her first initiatives was to re-classify the books and move those most requested to the ground level, which began the famous turn-around in customer service that Kelly’s tenure came to characterize. She established a classification system modeled after the Library of Congress so researchers from around the country could function in Biddle much as they would in any other world-class law library.

One year into the position, in 1985 Kelly stated in a news column that her "principal goal, and the one which is the most fun for me, is to plan the Library's course towards the point where it once again merits recognition as a truly great legal research center."

Liz Kelly will retire at the end of Academic Year 2000-2001. The reviews are in and the critics are unanimous in their praise for how she met that goal beyond anyone's imagination.

"The Library is now on a firm financial footing," Professor Burbank elaborates. "The librarians and staff are highly competent, friendly and proactive. Biddle has led Penn Law into the new information age with a confidence in the capacity of technology to transform the dissemination of information tempered by both appropriate respect for tradition and healthy skepticism about that which is merely new."

Kelly demurs that it was not she alone who turned around the Biddle. "It was a partnership," Kelly explains. "The Law School had to put up a lot of money, find and commit resources that they had not been able to find in the past. So it was not something that I could do without that huge commitment... There are only a few law libraries that have the horizon to be great law libraries, and Penn was one of them. That was one of the most exciting parts about coming here."

While it wasn't too hard to successfully argue that the Library needed money to restore its reputation, it was more of a challenge to prove the intangible point - its relevancy. "But that's something that we could control," Kelly explains. "I'm a big believer that a library *has* to matter to its constituency. It *has* to be relevant, and that's something that has to be looked at continuously. It has to merit investment."



To answer the call for help the "Friends of Biddle" was born. Headed for many years by Sylvan Cohen L'38, the Friends, made up of alumni and true friends of the Library, have made annual gifts that in fiscal year 2000 alone totaled nearly \$92,000. Cohen and his wife, Alma, co-chaired, along with Glen (W'63, L'66) and Lynn Tobias the Campaign for Biddle Law Library in 1985-86.

Cohen pays tribute to Kelly this way: "Liz Kelly is one of the first law library directors to fully appreciate the importance of technology to the operation of a modern library and law school. She helped develop and expand the information technology and media services departments. Finally, she was responsible for making Penn Law one of the few law schools with an archivist on staff which has enabled us to take on unique resources that make Penn Law a destination for scholars."

Two such important acquisitions were the archives of The American Law Institute, and the National Bankruptcy Archives, which were donated to Biddle by the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges in 2000.

"I am in awe of Sylvan Cohen's commitment and eagerness to help through the Friends of Biddle," Kelly remarks. "I've told him many times, and meant it, that without his help, we could not have mustered the resources necessary. What the Friends of Biddle has done is to contribute the margin of excellence one needs if one is to realize the hopes to have a great legal research center."

The Campaign for Biddle concluded with a Gala Celebration in tribute to the library's first 100 years. In 1986, Kelly wrote a prescient essay entitled "Biddle's Second Century" in which she made predictions for its future. Among them:

The physical book itself will not disappear, but, as the second century flies by, computer chip books will replace paper books in everyday use. Printed books will likely become valuable artifacts, like the Edison phonograph and 17th century silver. Telecommunications and computer technology will increasingly allow the Library's contents to be pervasively accessible throughout the Law School complex and from law offices and homes. Yet the Library (and the Law School) will exist because the coming together of people sparks inquiry, kindles enthusiasm, and refines judgments.

"It's kind of amazing that what was predicted has turned out to be true," Kelly observes upon rereading these words. "I don't think we're quite at the stage where we view books as artifacts only. There are still maybe 20 years or so of active book using before I predict that will really be the case."



The Creation of the New Biddle - from Blueprints to the Dedication

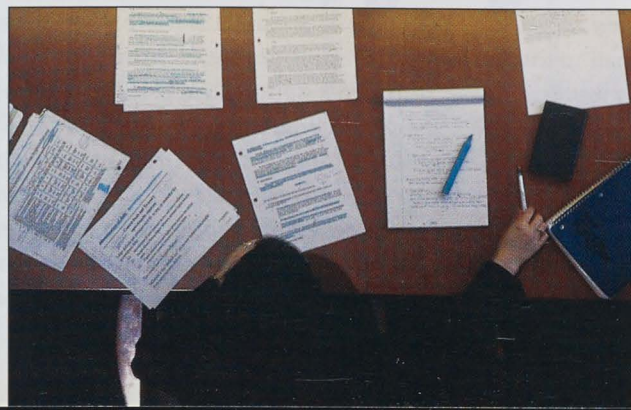
Beginning with her arrival at Penn, Kelly consistently revisited space limitations in the Biddle Library. Without a conscious plan in mind, she made a case for the urgency of addressing this fact that remained a barrier to restoring the Library's reputation.

"The old Biddle Law Library in the original Law School Building was a very formal space that assumed that the way law students did their work was individually - concentrated reading and working. I think the law school enterprise involves a lot more teamwork and group work than it used to. In the future I think we'll see library facilities change to accommodate more group working sessions, more quasi-social spaces where groups can come together to work on a project, or talk about a project."

In the early 1990s, Liz Kelly's case for space resulted in the Law School's decision to tear down the much-maligned Roberts and Pepper dormitories on the western perimeter of the Law School complex to make way for the school's first new building in 30 years. Kelly chaired the Building Committee that oversaw the construction plans for Nicole E. Tanenbaum Hall, officially opened in 1993. "I think the need needed a voice to represent it. I probably was that at the time. We have something now that helps bring students in the door that is more than competitive with our peer schools."

Myles H. Tanenbaum W'52, L'57, Law School Overseer and a major benefactor for the new building, is more direct: "There would be no Nicole Tanenbaum Hall without Liz Kelly and Colin Diver (Law School Dean from 1989 to 1999)."

"I recall sitting with Liz in the Courtyard shortly after she joined Penn, and discussing what we needed to do about the space problem," recalls Gary Clinton, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs and a member of the Law School's Building/Budget Committee. "My notion - and indeed, I think the idea of every other faculty member and administrator - was that we could only think of a modest extension off the existing Library. But Liz's vision was more substantial ... and more visionary! She was so effective at conveying that vision to the Dean, the faculty, and donors that we built a building that has transformed this place. I learned that a building project involves many thousands of decisions. Liz Kelly was instrumental in virtually every one, and this and future generations of the Penn Law community are in her debt for the vision, the energy, and the attention to detail that Liz brought to this project."



When architect Lew Davis of the New York firm Davis, Brody & Associates asked Kelly for two words to describe the outcome the Law School wished for, she replied "serene and luminous." A visitor to Biddle today would have to agree that the designers succeeded in executing a response to that request. On even a partly sunny day in Philadelphia, Biddle Law Library seems to capture all available light to illuminate and personalize rooms that might merely have been shelves of books and rows of tables.

At the dedication ceremony for Nicole E. Tanenbaum Hall in October 1993, Myles Tanenbaum who, along with his former wife Roberta, named the building in memory of their late daughter, recited a poem he learned as an undergraduate at Penn that had stayed with him throughout his life. The story goes that an old man crosses a stream and sets about to build a bridge. A younger man comes along and ridicules the old man for wasting his strength building a bridge he will never cross again. The old man responds that he is building the bridge for those for whom crossing the stream will not be as easy as it was for him. "From the moment I read that poem as a freshman, I understood that each of us has a responsibility to build bridges for those who follow us," Tanenbaum told the audience.

Kelly interprets that poem as a wonderful metaphor for "all libraries and authors of all literature, including legal literature. The kind of institution-building that I've been lucky enough to be involved in has that pay-off for future generations. Building a library is building a legacy that will profit the students coming in. Institution building is what I've been about for the last seventeen years, and it's been a tremendous amount of fun."

Professor Burbank observes that "it is rare that one individual can be given credit as the architect of so much institutional change, let alone of the building in which the institution lives. Biddle is an old but, thanks to Liz, virtually new institution, and each and every student, faculty member and graduate of Penn Law is greatly in the debt of this far-sighted educator."

Kelly is the first to extol the excellence of Biddle's staff: "One of the things I learned, it probably took me until I was in my thirties, was that if you listen to other people's good ideas and try to implement them, you can get a lot further than if you try to cook everything up in your head. The professional staff at Biddle is full of good ideas and for a long time they couldn't act on them because the resources or the commitment to improving things wasn't there. I think they deserve a large share of the credit for what's been done."



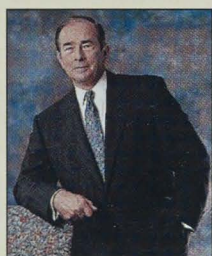
Edwin J. Greenlee, Associate Director of Public Services for Biddle and Lecturer, reflects that Kelly "is someone who is interested in the new and challenging. I have always been excited to tell Liz about recent technological developments, from the newest forms of e-book readers, to the availability of WestLaw on hand-held Palm Pilots, or the latest in webpage design software. She has always generously listened to my descriptions and reflectively discussed how these technologies could be employed to help Biddle better provide for the information needs of faculty and students."

In her retired ease, Kelly will consult on some short term projects at first. She and her husband, Matt, plan to travel to an extent that, until now, her schedule has prevented. They will pursue Kelly's hobby of investigating archaeological digs where she can discover the secrets of Neolithic stone and iron-age peoples. The Kellys have a house on an island in the northern frontier of Lake Huron where they will spend summers and autumns hosting their four children and nine grandchildren in retired bliss.

Seventeen years after arriving at Penn Law and Biddle Law Library, Kelly can take credit for accomplishments that far surpassed that original job description, and would have daunted any applicant had she known the extent of the overhaul that was needed. "I thought of it as an adventure that could yield really great rewards for everybody concerned."

Kelly's hobby of exploring our ancient past by uncovering artifacts and stones in foreign lands is fitting as one tries to write history in the present tense. The legacy she leaves behind at Penn Law offers a bounty of materials and evidence that will take succeeding generations of Penn Law students and scholars years to fully appreciate. But for today, Penn Law can only extend its gratitude to Liz Kelly for her recovery and stewardship of our beloved Biddle Law Library.

NEWS FROM THE BOARD OF OVERSEERS



Charles A. Heimbold, Jr. L'60 Completes Term on the Board of Overseers

After eleven years on the University of Pennsylvania Law School's Board of Overseers, including nine years as Chairman of the Board, **Charles A. Heimbold, Jr. L'60** will step down at

the end of the Spring semester but will remain involved with the Board as a member with *Emeritus* status.

Mr. Heimbold is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in New York, and has consistently contributed his expertise from 38 years as an attorney and executive there for the benefit of the Law School.

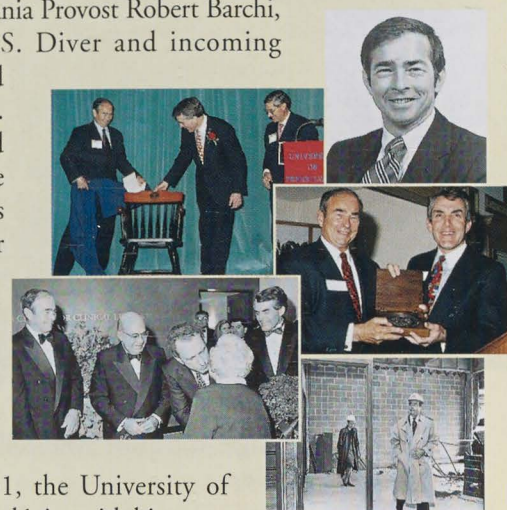
Aside from chairing biannual meetings of the board, he served as the master of ceremonies for innumerable Law School events such as the annual Benefactors Dinner, the dedications of Nicole E. Tanenbaum Hall in 1993, the Gittis Clinic for Legal Education in 1997, and the Levy Conference Center in 2000. In 2000, Heimbold delivered the Institute for Law and Economics' 12th Lecture on Law and Entrepreneurship, "Perspectives on the Health Care Revolution."

The Heimbold Foundation established the *Charles A. Heimbold Professorship* in 1997, a professorship in which former Dean Colin S. Diver sits as the inaugural *Heimbold Professor*. Mr. Heimbold served as Co-Chair with his successor,

Paul S. Levy L'72, to raise more than \$3 million to establish *The Colin S. Diver Distinguished Chair in Leadership* in 1999.

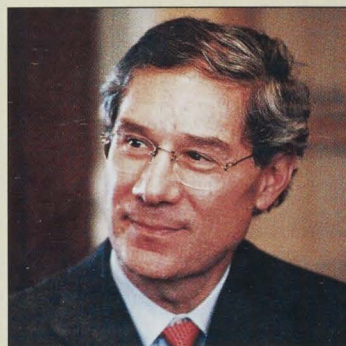
Mr. Heimbold was fêted at the Spring 2001 Overseers Meeting at the Penn Club in New York. Dean Michael A. Fitts, University of Pennsylvania Provost Robert Barchi, former Dean Colin S. Diver and incoming Chairman of the Board of Overseers, Paul S. Levy L'72, delivered remarks that paid tribute to Heimbold's career as a lawyer and a leader held in the highest esteem by his peers and colleagues.

As he prepares to step down from his position with Bristol-Myers Squibb in 2001, the University of Pennsylvania Law School joins with his many admirers in wishing Charlie Heimbold a fully restful retirement with Monika, and their children and grandson. And, we express our deepest gratitude for his service to our Law School.



Paul S. Levy L'72 Named Chairman of the Board of Overseers

Judith Rodin, President of the University of Pennsylvania, James S. Reipe W'65, WG'67, Chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and Law School Dean Michael A. Fitts have announced that **Paul S. Levy L'72**, a member of the Board of Overseers, will be installed as the ninth Chairman of the Board of Overseers for Penn Law School effective July 1, 2001.



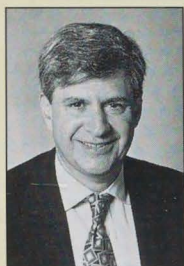
Mr. Levy is the Founding Partner and Senior Managing Director of the New York firm Joseph Littlejohn & Levy. Founded in 1988, JLL is a niche private equity investment firm that specializes in restructuring troubled companies.

At the Law School, Mr. Levy sits on the Advisory Board for the Institute for Law & Economics and served on the Dean Search Committee (1998-2000), Co-Chair of the Fundraising Committee for the *Colin S. Diver Distinguished Chair in Leadership*, and Host Committee Member for the Reception to Honor the Associate Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and Members of the Court of Justice of the European Communities in 2000.

In March of this year he delivered the Law and Entrepreneurship Lecture for the Institute for Law and Economics entitled "Private Equity Investing: Difficult Investing in Difficult Times."

Mr. Levy and his wife Karen, a graduate of NYU Law School, funded the renovation of Sharswood Hall and the creation of the Levy Conference Center on the second floor of historic Silverman Hall, which was dedicated in November 2000. They have two children, Charlotte and Rebecca C'03, and live in the New York City region.

The University of Pennsylvania Law School Welcomes New Overseers to the Board



Charles I. "Casey" Cogut L'73 heads the mergers and acquisitions practice at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York where he specializes in domestic and international mergers, acquisitions, and leveraged buyouts. Mr. Cogut joined the firm in 1973 and became a partner in 1980. From 1990 to 1993 he served as the Senior Resident Partner in the firm's London office, and he is currently a member of the firm's Executive Committee. Mr. Cogut has served as an Advisory Board Member for the Journal of International Economic Law of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. Cogut is a 1969 graduate of Lehigh University. He and his wife Ellen have two daughters, Pamela, who is a Junior at Dartmouth College, and Rachel, who is in the fifth grade at St. Ann's School in Brooklyn, New York.



Perry Golkin W'74, WG'74, L'78 is a General Partner at Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. in New York. Prior to joining KKR in 1986, Mr. Golkin was with the law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, where he worked in the area of corporate finance. Mr. Golkin is a member of the Board of Directors of Primedia Inc., and Walter Industries Inc., and a director of Canadian General Insurance Group, Ltd., K-III Communications Corp., K-III Prime Corporation (a subsidiary of K-III Communications Corp.), Newbridge Communications, Inc., and Films Humanities Sciences Division. As a student at Penn, Mr. Golkin served as Chairman of the Activities Council Steering Committee as well as President of the Debate Team. He was also a member of the Honor Court, the Sphinx Society, Kappa Alpha Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, the Wharton Graduate Association and the Graduate Accounting Association. His brothers are Penn graduates as well – Dewey Golkin W'75, GED '76 and Jeffrey Golkin W'77. Mr. Golkin is married to Donna O'Hara Golkin WG'77, and they are the parents of David, Dorie, and Gregory. They live in New York City.



The Honorable Deborah T. Poritz L'77 was sworn in as Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1996. Prior to assuming that post, she served as New Jersey's first female Attorney General. From 1990 to 1994, Poritz was a partner in the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer. After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1977, Chief Justice Poritz began her career as a Deputy Attorney General in the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety. In 1981, she was named Assistant Chief of the Environmental Protection Section and subsequently served as Deputy Attorney General in Charge of Appeals, Chief of the Banking, Insurance and Public Securities Section, and Director of the Division of Law. From February 1989 to January 1990, she was Chief Counsel to Governor Thomas Kean. Chief Justice Poritz graduated from Brooklyn College in 1958, and taught at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in English and American Literature at Columbia University. Justice Poritz is a member of the Law Alumni Society. She received the Alumna Award of Merit from the Law School in 1996. She and her husband Alan have two sons, Jonathan and Mark.



P H I L A N T H R O P Y

Roxana Cannon Arsht L'39 **Establishes The S. Samuel Arsht Professorship in Corporate Law**



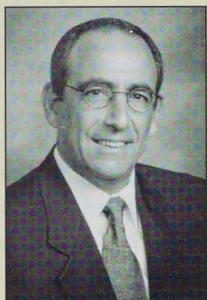
With a gift to Penn Law School of \$2 million, **Roxana Cannon Arsht L'39**, a retired judge of the Family Court of the State of Delaware and Delaware's first female judge, has established *The S. Samuel Arsht Professorship in Corporate Law* in memory of her late husband. A 1931 graduate of the Wharton School and a 1934 graduate of the Law School, Mr. Arsht, who died in 1999, was a named partner at Morris, Nichols, Arsht & Tunnell in Wilmington, a firm he joined upon graduating from Penn Law School. He was a legend in corporate law circles as one of the architects of the modern Delaware Corporation Law Statutes. In 1949, he served as chairman and editor-in-chief of the three-man Revised Code Commission charged with overhauling and updating the entire body of Delaware statutory law. Facing a 1935 Delaware Code rooted in the outmoded Code of 1915, the end result of the commission's three-year effort was the Delaware Code of 1953. Later in his career, Mr. Arsht was an influential member of the drafting task force of the Corporation Law Revision Committee that resulted in a massive overhaul of Delaware's General Corporation Law in 1967. In 1992, Judge and Mr. Arsht jointly received the Law Alumni Society's Alumni Award of Merit in recognition of their "inspiring dedication to professionalism and excellence."



Milton ("Mickey") Becket L'51 Makes a Gift in Support of Corporate Law

Milton ("Mickey") Becket L'51 has made a gift of \$100,000 to endow the *Becket Research Fund in Corporate Law* at Penn Law School in honor of his 50th Reunion. The fund will support research in corporate law with a special focus on the evolving practice of bankruptcy law. Becket is a Partner at Becket & Lee (formerly Becket & Watkins) located in Malvern, PA in suburban Philadelphia. The firm represents creditors' and debt purchasers' rights in consumer and commercial bankruptcy cases. Becket was a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry from 1943 to 1945, then entered Pennsylvania State University where he earned a B.A. degree in 1948. He began his career as an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia in 1954.

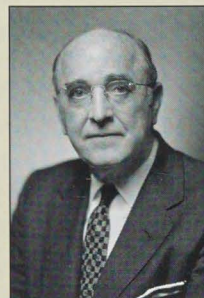
Murray Kushner C'73, L'76 Commemorates 25th Reunion with Gift of \$200,000



In commemoration of his 25th Reunion, Murray Kushner C'73, L'76 has made a generous gift of \$200,000 to the Law Annual Giving fund in honor of Dean Michael A. Fitts. Mr. Kushner is President of Schenkman & Kushner, a prominent real estate development firm in Northern New Jersey. He graduated *summa cum laude* with

distinction in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kushner has been a longtime supporter of Law Annual Giving having made a commitment of \$100,000 to the fund in 1996. He and his wife Lee have four children: Aryeh ENG '98/W'98, Jonathan, a 1999 graduate of NYU, Marc C'99, and Melissa C'02. The Kushners have been recognized for their generous philanthropy to the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), the Rabbinical College of America, the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, DC, the Jewish Educational Center, MetroWest Federation/United Jewish Appeal, and the Joseph Kushner Hebrew Academy, founded by his late father.

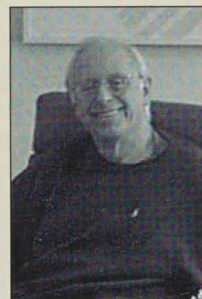
Philadelphia Foundation Makes Grant to Establish Fund in Memory of Harry Shapiro L'11



The Philadelphia Foundation has made a grant of \$100,000 to fund *The Shapiro Family Faculty Research Fund in Law and Mental Health* at Penn Law School. Family members have directed that the grant would be used to establish a fund in memory of Harry Shapiro L'11. The Shapiro legacy at the University of Pennsylvania includes four generations of alumni - David V. Shapiro W'35,

L'44, and Charles S. Shapiro W'41, L'48 and their children, respectively, Paul E. Shapiro C'64, L'67, and Elizabeth, Charles, Jr. C'79, and Susan Shapiro Quatresols CGS '84. The fourth generation includes Paul's son Steven C'92, W'97. Additional Penn graduates in the extended Shapiro family include Carolyn Goffman Shapiro CW'64, Harry S. Shapiro GED'72, GCP'73, and Joseph Margolin EE'43.

Morris M. Shuster W'51, L'54 Funds Public Interest Scholarships



With an initial gift of \$300,000 Morris M. Shuster W'51, L'54, Of Counsel to Chimicles & Tikellis LLP in Haverford, PA, has created a fund to support the Public Interest Scholars at Penn Law School. His philanthropy over the years has supported the construction of the Shuster Moot Trial Court Room, and the hugely successful campaign to establish *The Colin S.*

Diver Distinguished Chair in Leadership in honor of former Dean Colin S. Diver's tenure at the helm of the Law School. Shuster has involved himself in the alumni life of the Law School by serving as a member of the Law Alumni Society's Board of Managers, and by co-chairing his 45th Reunion celebration in 1999. He has served on the Law School's Public Service Advisory Committee since its inception. He has been a frequent adjunct lecturer at the Law School since 1981 and was appointed Thomas A. O'Boyle Adjunct Professor of Law for 1995. In 1994, he received the Alumni Award of Merit. An expert in class action litigation and consumer and insurance law, Shuster has also served the legal communities of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania in various elected, appointed, and volunteer positions.

Joel D. Siegel W'63, L'66 Supports Loan Forgiveness Program



Joel D. Siegel W'63, L'66, a partner at Orloff Lowenbach Stiefelman & Siegel in Roseland, New Jersey, has made a gift in honor of his 35th Reunion in support of the public interest loan repayment program. Graduates who pursue public interest careers will be eligible for interest-free loans to help defray the costs of educational loans. If the graduate remains in a qualifying public interest position for more than three years, the program will provide for loan forgiveness. The *Joel D. Siegel Fund* will be available to graduates within ten years of their graduation from Penn Law. He is married to Shelley Lesser Siegel CW'64, and they have two daughters and a son-in-law who are also Penn alumni – Jill C'89, Jane Greene C'91, L'95 and Mark Greene L'93. Jane Greene is the Executive Director of the Innocence Project at Benjamin Cardozo Law School in New York. Siegel said that he hoped that this gift would make it easier for students to choose a public interest career as his daughter did.



P L A N N E D G I V I N G

The William B. and Mary Barb Johnson Scholarship Fund



William B. Johnson L'43 and Mary Barb Johnson ED'40, L'43 have established a charitable unitrust to create the *William B. and Mary Barb Johnson Scholarship Fund* at the Law School. The fund will make available scholarship money for women students of Penn Law School. Mrs. Johnson was one of only five female members of the Class of 1943. She practiced with Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young in Philadelphia, and was an attorney in the Federal Defender Program in Chicago. Mr. Johnson has been Chairman Emeritus of the Whitman Corporation (formerly IC Industries) since 1988. In 1987 IC Industries established the *William B. Johnson Professorship in Law* in his honor. Professor Michael L. Wachter, Co-Director of the Institute for Law & Economics, holds the Chair. Mr. Johnson is an *Emeritus* member of the Law School's Board of Overseers, a Life Trustee of the University of Chicago and sat on the Governing Board of the Shedd Aquarium.

Now Go Online to Make Your Gift to the Law Annual Giving Fund

The University of Pennsylvania is now able to accept gifts to the Law Annual Giving Fund online over a secure server at <http://www.upenn.edu/gifts>.

This convenient way to contribute to Penn Law School is quick and safe.

Law Annual Giving provides unrestricted support for Penn Law that enables us to take advantage of all of the unique opportunities available to the School. These include providing students with much needed financial aid, recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty, supporting faculty research, and keeping pace with rapidly advancing technology.

The success of Law Annual Giving demonstrates in a very concrete way the commitment of our alumni to the school and its future.

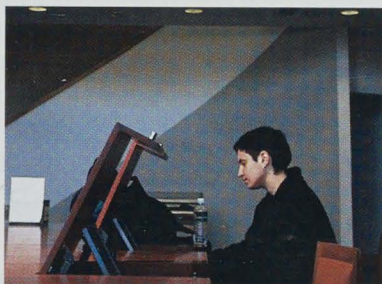
Thank you for helping Penn Law remain at the forefront of legal education.



SYMPOSIUM

ADMISSIONS REPORT

Who is the Class of 2003?



As we go to press, applicants pace back and forth waiting for good news to be delivered by the Post Office. Assistant Dean for Admissions Janice Austin and the Admissions Committee are reading files repeatedly before making their determination of who will be the Class of 2004.

By now, the Class of 2003 has recovered from the nerve-wracking wait and is well through their first year of legal education at Penn Law School.

The JD class includes 27 students who hold advanced degrees - ten MA degrees, two M.D. degrees, seven MS degrees, one MSW degree, one M.Ed., one MALD, one MPH, one Psy.D, and four Ph.D.s. The advanced education

these students possess brings diverse insights and nontraditional professional experiences to the classroom, adding to a vigorous environment for interprofessional scholarship.

Applicants who identified themselves as ethnic minorities increased by 3% and their enrollment increased by 2% over the previous year. The portrait of the ethnic minority community in the Class of 2003 includes 31 African-American students, 23 Asian-American students, and 19 Latin-American students.

In another portrait, students from the countries of Japan, China, Taiwan, Argentina, and Germany represent the majority of students in the LL.M. program this year. The class of 2001 has 68 students chosen from 510 applicants from twenty-two countries.

CLASS OF 2003 JD CANDIDATES

Class size:	251 students
Applicant Pool:	3,391
Regions of Origin:	32 States & D.C. & Puerto Rico
Schools Represented:	96
Previous work experience:	66%
Advanced Degrees:	29%
Average Age:	24
Women:	51%
Men:	49%
Minorities:	29%
Average LSAT score:	166
Percentile:	95th
Average GPA:	3.6



Penn Law Rises in the *U.S. News & World Report* Rankings

The University of Pennsylvania Law School was ranked the 10th best law school in the nation according to the *U.S. News & World Report's* 2002 edition of "Best Graduate Schools." Penn Law School is the only law school in the very top tier to have risen more than one level in the rankings. It is tied with Duke Law School for the tenth position. The rankings are determined by surveying lawyers, hiring partners, senior judges, and the deans and three faculty of each of the 174 accredited law schools. The survey asks for participants' assessments of the school's reputation, and analyzes its selectivity (median LSAT and GPA scores of newly admitted students), placement success, and its faculty resources.

Halbertal Delivers Gruss Lectures in Talmudic Law

To kick off Academic Year 2000-2001, Moshe Halbertal, Professor of Jewish Thought and Philosophy of Hebrew University, and a Fellow at the Hartman Institute delivered the first lecture of the semester. Professor Halbertal was the year's *Caroline Zelaznik Gruss & Joseph S. Gruss Visiting Professor*. The two lectures that he delivered were "Codifying Repentance: Maimonides' Laws of Teshuva," and "Confession and Regret in Jewish Law." In the first lecture, Halbertal stated that "the project of addressing the past grows out of a growing sense of the politics of recognition – people want more than reconciliation. They want to be recognized." Paging through the text, at one point Halbertal referenced the first law in Chapter Two to attempt an answer to the question, "What is a perfect repentance?" It involves three parts, Halbertal explained: "First, it must be action-oriented; second, it must be character-directed; and finally, it assumes an existential posture, a movement from fear to love." To a standing room only audience at the second lecture, "Confession and Regret in Jewish Law," Halbertal explained that "Confession has an important role in criminal law and literature. It has become connected to notions of introspection. Some say even to the emergence of the modern self." He addressed the connection of confession and self-incrimination: "Maimonides said there may be some self-destructive force at work when one offers a confession. There are many reasons why voluntary confessions should not be trusted – there should be some healthy suspicion about their reliability."



Walter Dellinger Speaks Prophetically About the Supreme Court and the Presidency as the Segal Lecturer



Walter Dellinger spends some time discussing his lecture with students

In retrospect, Walter Dellinger's lecture in September 2000 could not have been better timed. It was held one week before the opening of the October term of the Supreme Court, and the day before the first Presidential Debate.

The Duke Law School professor, who was named to some lists as a strong possibility for appointment to the Supreme Court had Al Gore been elected president, spoke about the Supreme Court and the Presidency as the *Irving R. Segal Lecturer in Trial Advocacy*. No one could have predicted then that that relationship would be so solemnly tested in the presidential election that would take place only two months later.

Dellinger grounded his lecture in the history of the Constitutional Convention in 1787. Ten days before the convention started, he stated, the delegates had not yet decided

how the Supreme Court would be chosen or how the president should be chosen. Dellinger paid homage to Penn Law School's founder and first professor, James Wilson, a delegate to the Convention who proposed the direct election of the president by the people. Wilson accepted the alternative of mediate election by the people through the Electoral College. "The genius of our electoral system," Dellinger said, "is that we do not have the Federal Election Commission do the counting. Fifty-one different jurisdictions conduct the elections and count the votes. You can't steal an election. This is one of the rare advantages of the Electoral College."

Dellinger then jumped forward in history and spoke of the period of 1857 to 1860. During this time the *Dred Scott* case was decided by the Supreme Court, and Abraham Lincoln, who was campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat from Illinois, used his disagreement with that decision and his skillful performances in the infamous Lincoln-Douglas debates to launch his candidacy for national office in 1860.

"At age 50, Lincoln was a great lawyer with a wife who was emotionally unstable," Dellinger lectured. "He had a deceased son, another son who was physically ill, his law practice was in disrepair from his several unsuccessful bids for public office, and he had two failed businesses. At age 56, he was dead, but he changed the world in between."

Today, "the resumes of the nine justices on the Supreme Court are the exact opposite of those members of the Court in 1954 who decided *Brown v. Board of Education*," Dellinger said. He noted that the justices today did not come from strong government or public service backgrounds, nor are they known for their careers as advocates. Dellinger has argued nine cases before the Supreme Court including cases involving the line-item veto, assisted suicide, and *Clinton v. Jones* which the Court decided 9 to 0 in favor of Jones. Dellinger says he has become "agnostic" about that case, believing that the test of time will answer whether the Court was wise in ruling that no one is above the law, including the President of the United States.



Pom and Buddy Segal

Judge Arlin Adams Delivers Shils Lecture on Alternate Dispute Resolution

The Hon. Arlin M. Adams L'47, HON '98, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit from 1969 to 1987, delivered the annual *Edward B. Shils Lecture in Alternate Dispute Resolution* in December. The focus of his talk was "The Growing Importance of ADR During a Period of Intense Litigation."

Citing statistics, reports and studies, Judge Adams explained how ADR techniques are becoming more practical and more popular than litigation. "In 1999, 17,000 cases in Philadelphia were settled through ADR," he stated. "Without this as an option, the court system would have collapsed." In the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, he continued, 1,500 cases at the federal level were settled in 1999. In 1983, a survey conducted by the American Bar Association reported that one-in-four (43 total) law schools offered courses in alternate dispute resolution. By comparison, in 2000, 177 schools offer courses in ADR. "Once a voluntary alternative," Judge Adams stated, "ADR is now becoming mandated by the Courts." In fact, in this judicial term, the U.S. Supreme Court had three cases before it that involved arbitration. He projected, "The most important case before the Court, which may affect the future of arbitration, is the Circuit City case. The Court will inevitably be called upon to interpret the intent of the American Arbitration Act of 1925."

The *Edward B. Shils Lecture Series* was established by friends, family, and colleagues of Dr. Shils, the *George W. Taylor Professor Emeritus* at the Wharton School, and holder of six earned degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, including a J.D. (1986), an LL.M. (1990), and an S.J.D. (1997).



Michael A. Fitts, The Honorable Arlin Adams and Edward B. Shils

INSTITUTE • FOR • LAW & ECONOMICS



MICHAEL L. WACHTER



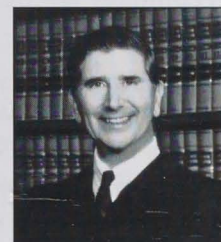
EDWARD B. ROCK

Michael L. Wachter and Edward B. Rock, Faculty and Co-Directors of the Institute for Law and Economics, planned an active docket of lectures, roundtables and symposia during this academic year. Founded in 1984, the work of the Institute has expanded and become a national model for interdisciplinary studies. The Institute

for Law and Economics is a joint research effort between the Law School, the Wharton School, and the Department of Economics in the School of Arts & Sciences. Its esteemed Board of Advisors includes attorneys, members of the judiciary, entrepreneurs and corporate leaders throughout the nation.

Norms and Corporate Law - The Focus of ILE's Intense Examination

Calling the conferences hosted by the Institute for Law and Economics "renaissance weekends for law and economics professionals," Dean Michael A. Fitts welcomed over 100 scholars, jurists, and policy makers to the Law School for a two-day symposium in December on "Norms and Corporate Law." Co-sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, editor-in-chief Kedric Payne 3L announced that the papers presented would be published in the Spring 2001 edition of the publication. He noted that the Law Review first examined the topic of law, economics and norms in 1996. This year's symposium, which was also co-sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, looked at the relationship between law and non-legally enforceable norms in the governance of business organizations. The Hon. E. Norman Veasey L'57, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware, delivered the keynote address.



The Honorable
E. Norman Veasey L'57

ILE's Labor Law Roundtable Brings National Experts to the Law School

The Institute for Law and Economics hosted a Roundtable on Labor Law in October, bringing together the nation's leading scholars and practitioners in the field for a lively discourse. Barry T. Hirsch, *The E.M. Stevens Distinguished Professor* in the Department of Economics at Trinity University, presented the first paper, "Union Wage Premiums in a Period of Declining Membership." This was followed by the presentation of "The Union as Broker of Employment Rights" by Stewart Schwab, Professor of Law at Cornell, and commented upon by Jonathan Hiatt, General Counsel of the AFL-CIO, and Keith N. Hylton, Professor of Law at Boston University. Samuel Estreicher, Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Labor and Employment Law at NYU Law School, delivered "Deregulating Union Democracy" offering the opportunity for commentary by Cynthia

Estlund, Columbia University Professor of Law, and Patrick J. Szymanski, General Counsel for the International Brotherhood of the Teamsters. ILE Co-Director and professor Michael L. Wachter joined Marshall B. Babson of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue to moderate a panel discussion about "Extending the Boundaries: *Detroit News* and *St. Elizabeth Manor*." Participants included J. Robert Brame, III, Former Member of the National Labor Relations Board; Charles B. Craver, Professor at George Washington University Law Center; Fred Feinstein, Senior Fellow, Office of Executive Programs at the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs; Wilma B. Liebman, a member of the National Labor Relations Board; and Mark A. Nordstrom, Labor Law Counsel for General Electric Company.



Gary Beller Explains the Demutualization of MetLife as the Law & Entrepreneurship Lecturer



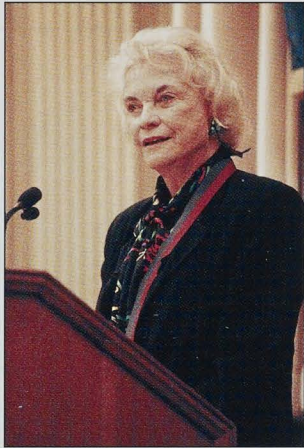
In 1998, MetLife announced that its Board of Directors had authorized management to develop a plan for conversion from a mutual insurance company to a stock life insurance company, a process called demutualization. Two years later, to an audience made up of Law and Wharton students, and faculty from both schools, Gary Beller, Senior Executive Vice President & General Counsel of MetLife, explained how it was done. Delivering the Institute for Law and Economics' Fall Law

and Entrepreneurship Lecture, "Met Life's Record-Setting Demutualization and IPO," Beller began his talk by giving the 85-year history of the company. With this foundation, Beller jumped to the recent past and described the deregulation movement in the financial services industry in the late-1990s. At that time, with the stock market still soaring, MetLife undertook the Herculean task of converting 11.1 million policyholders, who had policy member rights and contract rights, to shareholders. Beller cited AT&T's spin-off of Lucent Technology and its subsequent IPO as a comparable undertaking. He likened MetLife's conversion to "trying to turn around an ocean liner – it took time, careful deliberation, and consideration of the policy holders." The demutualization opened up the company to its policyholders and to new shareholders. MetLife's IPO in April 2000 raised \$5 billion and Beller projected that the process will save the company \$60 million in administrative costs over time.



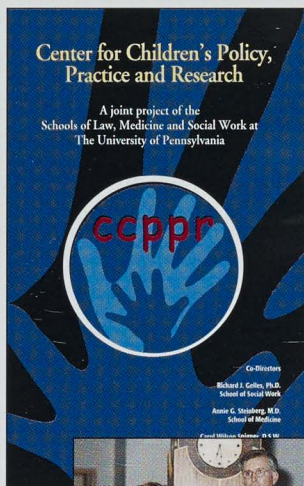
Journal of International Economic Law: "Current Topics in International Securities Law"

In January, the Journal of International Economic Law, in conjunction with the International Law Society, the Graduate Professional Students Assembly, the Institute for Law and Economics, and the law firm Wolf, Block Schorr & Solis-Cohen, hosted a symposium on "Current Topics in International Securities Law." Speakers at the one-day event included a broad mix of regulators, academics, and practitioners. They spoke on topics ranging from international insider trading, to the global derivatives markets and contagion risk, to U.S. initiatives to attract foreign companies. The discussion panels were organized around the topics "Fraud," "Disclosure," and "Global Capital Markets."



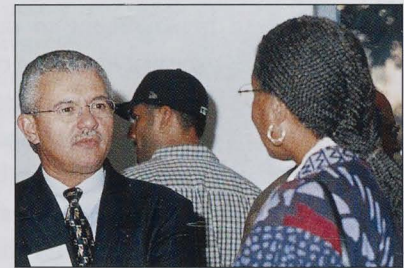
Sandra Day O'Connor Keynotes Family Law 2000 Symposium

Family law scholars and practitioners convened for two days in November for *Family Law 2000: A Symposium on the American Family in the 21st Century*. Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Sandra Day O'Connor delivered the keynote address at an opening dinner held at the University Museum. Symposium panels included "Reproductive Technology and Its Impact on Families"; "Public Intervention, Private Life: The Changing Role of the State"; "Changing Status of the Child: From Property to Person"; and "The Future of Marriage." The symposium was co-sponsored by the Law School, the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, the Family Law Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association, the School of Social Work, and the Family Institute of Philadelphia.



Center for Children's Policy Practice and Research Celebrates Inaugural Opening

In September the Center for Children's Policy Practice and Research (CCPPR) held an inaugural reception to celebrate its opening as the University of Pennsylvania's newest inter-disciplinary endeavor. A collaboration between the Law School, the School of Social Work and the School of Medicine, CCPPR seeks innovative solutions to the legal, societal, and health crises facing today's children. Co-directors of CCPPR include Law Professor



Barbara Bennett Woodhouse, Annie Steinberg MD, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center, Professor Richard Gelles, *The Joanne and Raymond Welsh Professor of Child Welfare and Family Violence*, Ira M. Schwartz, Dean of the School of Social Work, and Carol Wilson Spigner, DSW. Alyssa Burrell Cowan MSW is the Center's coordinator at its location at Pine and 42nd Street.

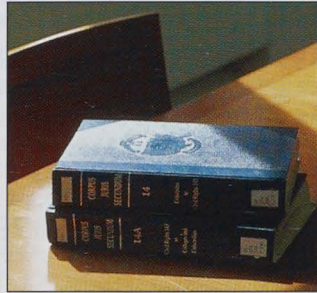


New Director of Information Technology Services Named

Kayann McDonnell, who has held successively advanced positions in the Information Technology Services (ITS) Department at the Law School for the past 20 years, was promoted to the position of Director of ITS in the Spring semester. A nationwide search was conducted to identify a technology professional who would lead the Law School into the uncharted territories of broad computer use in legal education. After serving as Acting Director of ITS throughout most of this year, Kay emerged as the strongest candidate for the job. The Law School is pursuing increasingly more experimental methods of engaging the promise of technology in the delivery of legal education. Recent projects include participating in a University pilot program in e-commerce; working with faculty on BlackBoard, a course management program for online teaching; implementing plans for wireless computing throughout the Law School; and fine-tuning technology opportunities for distance learning in the highly wired new multi-media Levy Conference Center.

The Archives of the Biddle Law Library Continue to Grow

Last March, the Law School signed a historic agreement with the American College of Bankruptcy to establish the National Bankruptcy Archives at the Biddle Law Library. In October, the Hon. Mary Davies Scott, President of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges (NCBJ), announced that Biddle was selected by the organization to house more than 70 years of historical records as the NCBJ Collection in the National Bankruptcy Archives. In addition, at the NCBJ's annual luncheon in Boston, Judge Scott announced that LEXIS Publishing, Lexis-Nexis, a division of Reed Elsevier, Inc. made a gift of \$25,000 to the Biddle Law Library for the National Bankruptcy Archives. This stellar collection joins Biddle's other major holdings including the archives of The American Law Institute (ALI). Under the terms of a custodial agreement between the Institute and the University, the archives were moved from the Institute to the Library in May of 1994 and are currently maintained by the Library's Special Collections Department. The



collection contains archival records of the Institute since its inception in 1923, as well as the archives of the American Law Institute-American Bar Association Committee on Professional Education, an educational program administered by the Institute since its founding.

Additionally, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws (NCCUSL) Archives are housed at Biddle Library. Under the terms of a custodial agreement between NCCUSL and the University, NCCUSL moved the bulk of its archival material from its Chicago office to Biddle in 1994. A solicitation for papers was sent to individual Commissioners who were NCCUSL's Presidents, Executive

Directors, other officers or key staff, reporters for study or drafting committees, and advisors and observers to drafting committees, all of whom maintain their own records. The Special Collections Department at Biddle is collecting and processing these papers as they arrive.

Edwin B. Keedy Cup Arguments Take On *Ferguson v. City of Charleston*



The classical setting of the grand Harrison Auditorium in the University's Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology heightened the drama underway on stage as four third-year law students argued before a mock Supreme Court of three justices in the annual Edwin B. Keedy Moot Court Competition. Taking on *Ferguson v. City of Charleston*, students Kenneth Brown and Kynya V. Manning argued the case for the petitioners, and Jonathan H. Feinberg and Jamilah Jefferson argued for the

respondents. The issue in the case was whether a hospital's policy of testing pregnant women for cocaine use and reporting positive test results to law enforcement violates the women's Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches and seizures or their right to privacy. The bench was filled by the Hon. Edward R. Becker, Chief Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, the Hon. William Fletcher, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and the Hon. Jane R. Roth, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. Based on the excellence of their briefs and oral arguments, the judges awarded the Keedy Cup to the petitioners and named Feinberg the Best Oralist. As a special addendum to this year's arguments, on the following day, Priscilla Smith of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy discussed her argument of the case before the Supreme Court in October 2000 before an audience of Penn Law faculty and students. Smith was joined by Penn Law faculty Seth Kreimer and David Rudovsky, who also worked on the case.

A Career Spent in Service to the Law School: Rae DiBlasi Retires from Penn Law



As a 17-year old graduate of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School, in 1954 Rae DiBlasi was hired by Biddle Law Librarian Carroll Moreland for the Law School's secretarial pool. One day Associate Dean Ted Husted approached her. He told her that Dean Jefferson Fordham had asked to see her.

"My God, I thought I was going to be fired!" she recalls.

Instead, Rae was recruited by Dean Fordham to be his secretary. She had seen a string of secretaries cycle through the position, unable to keep up with the energetic and visionary Dean. "I was intimidated by him. You stood at attention in his presence." As it turns out, Rae lasted fifteen years with him in the position the Dean termed his "associate."

Now 46 years later, Rae DiBlasi is retiring from Penn Law School. "I always thought I would be here a couple of years and go someplace else." Funny how life works out.

Rae recalls Professor Curtis Reitz L'56 as a student, and later, along with Professors Howard Lesnick and Robert Gorman, as a novice associate professor. Once there was only the Law School Building (now Silverman Hall) to house the Penn Law community. She has witnessed the construction of Roberts and Pepper Halls in 1963, and Nicole Tanenbaum Hall in 1993.

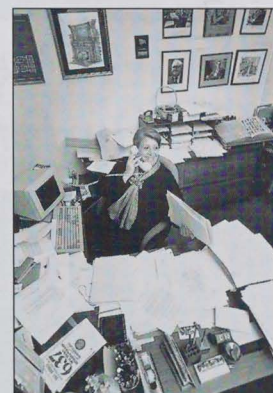
"This has always been a terrific place to be. I've felt lucky to have met people others would only dream of meeting," Rae recalls. "I shook hands with Indira Gandhi and President Gerald Ford." She even met erstwhile Rat Pack member and Kennedy in-law Peter Lawford when he was here for a tennis tournament that Billie Jean King had put together at Penn.

Born one of ten children in Philadelphia, Rae is now taking Italian lessons in preparation for a trip to Sicily that she will take in the Fall with one of her sisters, Mildred Ricchiuti, who retired from Penn Law in 1999 after 25 years of service.

Will it be difficult to leave a place that has been a nearly lifelong home for her? Rae promises to return for the annual holiday party and end-of-year barbecue in the Courtyard. She jokes that she may even be tempted to record her experiences in a memoir called "Back Stairs at the Law School" but confesses that such an insider's exposé is unlikely.

But who else was there when former dean and professor Edwin Keedy would come to Dean Fordham's office several times a week with definite suggestions of how things should be done? Who recalls Professor, and Acting Dean, Covey Oliver, Ambassador to Bogotá in the Johnson Administration, speaking Spanish with the international students who adored his efforts? Who would remember when students came to class in suits and ties and one could hear a pin drop in the corridors during class time?

"I wonder sometimes what other parts of the University are like. No one wants to leave the Law School," Rae observes. When asked to describe her home, Rae also describes the Law School as she experienced it: warm, comfortable and happy. As she leaves Penn Law School for adventures beyond our walls, Rae DiBlasi leaves behind a lifetime of accomplishments and friendships that will long be recalled in our oral history by those who will begin stories with "I remember when Rae DiBlasi..."





*The University of Pennsylvania Law School and the Law Alumni Society
Invite You to Attend Reunion Weekend 2001*

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.

May 18, 2001

Law Alumni Society Awards Reception *The Law School*

Please join us in honoring this year's award recipients:

THE JAMES WILSON AWARD

The James Wilson Award is presented to an alumnus/a to honor his/her service to the legal profession.

THE HONORABLE ARLIN M. ADAMS L'47, HON '98

Of Counsel to Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP; Former Judge United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit

THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award, "The Goat," is presented to members of the Penn Law community who have distinguished themselves by their outstanding service to the Law School.

CHARLES A. HEIMBOLD, JR. L'60 *Chairman and CEO, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; Chairman, Law School Board of Overseers*

ELIZABETH SLUSSER KELLY *Professor of Law; Director of the Biddle Law Library*

THE ALUMNI AWARD OF MERIT

The Alumni Award of Merit is presented to select alumni for professional achievement and support of the Law School.

ARLENE FICKLER CW'71, L'74 *Partner, Hoyle, Morris & Kerr LLP*

MARCIA D. GREENBERGER CW'67, L'70 *Co-President, National Women's Law Center*

THE YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

The Young Alumni Award is presented to a member of the Penn Law community, who has graduated in the past 10 years, for professional achievement and service to the Law School.

JOHN J. GROGAN L'93 *Former Director, Camden Center for Law and Social Justice*

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

May 19, 2001 *All daytime events on Saturday will take place at the Law School.*

Classes Without Quizzes (Alumni and Faculty Exchange) *The Law School*

LAW AND POP CULTURE

A panel of faculty and alumni experts will lead a discussion about the portrayal and representation of the law in contemporary fiction and on TV.

MODERATOR:

MICHAEL A. FITTS *Dean and Bernard G. Segal Professor of Law*

PANEL:

PETER H. HUANG *Assistant Professor of Law*

NICHOLAS J. NASTASI L'67 *Criminal Defense Attorney*

HENRY S. SCHLEIFF C'70, L'73 *Chairman and CEO, Court TV*

LISA M. SCOTTLINE C'77, L'81 *Best selling author of eight legal thrillers and former Philadelphia trial attorney*

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 Noon

Law School Tours

11:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.

"Alumni Town Meeting" with President Judith Rodin CW'66 *College Hall, Room 200*

12:00 Noon – 2:00 p.m.

Reunion Picnic (Families Welcome) *Law School Courtyard*

12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Class Reunion Luncheon for Classes 1936, '41, '44, '45 and '46

6:30 p.m.

EVENING

Individual Class Reunion Dinners

Dinners will take place off campus and at the Law School.

SUNDAY

6:00 p.m.

May 20, 2001

Law School Commencement *Academy of Music (Broad and Locust Streets)*

Contact: Sheila Rizzo (215) 898-6303, or e-mail srizzo@law.upenn.edu

ALLEN

Anita L. Allen



Anita L. Allen, Professor of Law and Philosophy, was the featured speaker at the AALS Section on Privacy and Defamation meeting “Perspectives on Coercing Privacy,” and delivered the keynote address at the Third Annual Alaine Locke Conference sponsored by the Howard University Philosophy Department in Washington, D.C. She presented “Origins and Sources of Privacy Law” for the Practising Law Institute’s conference on “Strategies for Compliance in a High Tech and Changing Regulatory Environment” in New York. Professor Allen spoke on “Internet Privacy” for a Symposium on E-commerce at Widener Law School; “Privacy and Accountability” for a Legal Theory Workshop at the University of Michigan Law School; “Is Privacy Still Possible” at New School University in New York; and spoke at Georgetown University’s Law Journal Symposium on “The Unwanted Gaze.” She spoke on “Public Intervention, Private Life: The Changing Role of the State” for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute and Penn Law School’s *Family Law 2000* Symposium in November. Earlier in 2000, Professor Allen served as a panelist on “Women, Privacy and Cyberspace” for a Symposium on Cyberspace and Privacy: A New Legal Paradigm at Stanford University Law School; on the panels “Adoption and Mental Health” and “Obligations for Birth Parents” at the University of Massachusetts Symposium on The Ethics of Adoption; and gave the address “Why Journalists Can’t Respect Privacy” at the conference “Privacy in the System of Free Expression” at the Northwestern University Center for the Advanced Study of Free Expression.

AUSTIN

Regina Austin

Regina Austin, *William A. Schmader Professor of Law*, presented a paper entitled “Tort Damages and Black People’s Money” at Penn Law’s Faculty Retreat in September 2000. The paper is one of a series of articles exploring why African American-owned capital is worth less than that of their counterparts of other ethnicities.



BURBANK

Stephen B. Burbank

Stephen B. Burbank, *David Berger Professor for the Administration of Justice*, and a member of the Executive and Editorial committees of the American Judicature Society, authored editorials for two recent issues of *Judicature*, the Society's journal. The first called for "Economic Independence for Federal Judges," while the second highlighted questions about the Supreme Court's *certiorari* jurisdiction, some of which came in focus because of *Bush v. Gore*. Both before and after the Court's decision in that case, Burbank was consulted by the media about the role of the judiciary in the election, and he appeared on an NPR program devoted to that subject. Together with Barry Friedman of NYU Law School, Burbank conceived and organized an interdisciplinary conference on judicial independence "Judicial Independence at the Crossroads: Developing an Interdisciplinary Research Agenda" held at Penn Law School in March 2001, the fruits of which will be published as a book next fall.

 CHANG
Howard F. Chang

Howard F. Chang, Professor of Law, presented "A Liberal Theory of Social Welfare: Fairness, Utility, and the Pareto Principle" at seminars at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) Summer Institute in August 2000 and at Harvard Law School in December. He was a Visiting Professor of Law at Harvard Law School during the Winter term in January. Professor Chang has also organized a panel on international law for the annual meeting of the American Law and Economics Association in May 2001.



DELISLE

Jacques deLisle

Jacques deLisle, Professor of Law, made the following presentations for the Foreign Policy Research Institute: "Humanitarian Intervention: Legal, Moral and Political Questions," and "Of Bureaucrats and Browsers in Beijing: How Administrative Law Reform, WTO Accession and the Growth of the Internet are Shaping the Next Stage of Legal and Political Change in China." As a Freeman Foundation Fellow at the Salzberg Seminar, he presented "Globalization and its Discontents: The United States' Role in East Asia and the Turn to Markets, Democracy and the Rule of Law." Professor deLisle presented "Chasing the God of Wealth and Evading the Goddess of Democracy: Development, Democracy and Law in China" at the International Political Science Association XVIII World Congress meeting in Quebec, and "The United States Rule of Law Initiative in China: The Clinton-Era Project in Comparative Perspective" at Harvard Law School in June. He presented a paper on "Challenges and Opportunities in the Taiwan Strait: Defining America's Role" at a meeting of the National Committee on United States-China Relations in July 2000. He made presentations for the Asia Foundation "Rule of Law" in China Project on Administrative Law, in Dalian, China, in July 2000, and at the Conference on Russian Economic Law Reform at the Russian American Institute for Law and Economics in Votutinki, Russia in September 2000. Professor deLisle also lectured on "China's Political Development: The Road to the Reform Era" at the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Aveiro in Portugal. Finally, he presented a paper on "Altered States and Dire Straits: China, Peripheral China and International Legal Personality" at the American Society of International Law Annual Meeting in April 2001.



Colin S. Diver

Colin S. Diver, *Charles A. Heimbald, Jr. Professor of Law*, will be publishing an article, co-authored with Professor Jane Cohen of Boston University Law School, entitled "Genophobia: What Is Wrong with Genetic Discrimination?" in the May 2001 issue of the *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*. The article draws on some of the materials assembled for a new course that he co-taught in the Fall 2000 semester with Professor Edward L. Rubin, entitled "Biotechnology and the Law." Professor Diver has also been working on the Fourth Edition of his administrative law textbook, entitled, "Administrative Law: Cases and Materials," co-authored with Ronald Cass and Jack Beermann.



FRENKEL

Douglas N. Frenkel

Douglas N. Frenkel, Practice Professor of Law and Clinical Director, gave a workshop on Negotiation in March 2001, and consulted on professional responsibility teaching at the University of Sydney Faculty of Law in Australia. He also spoke on "Trends in U.S. Clinical Legal Education" at a faculty workshop at the Law School of the City University of Hong Kong.

HAZARD

Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr.

Geoffrey C. Hazard, Jr., *Trustee Professor of Law*, continues as a member of the American Bar Association's Ethics 2000 Commission, which will present a set of recommended revisions of Model Rules of Professional Ethics to the annual meeting of the ABA in August. He gave lectures on ethics to law firms and to lawyers specializing in estate planning. He has served as an expert witness in matters of professional ethics in several major lawsuits. This May he and his colleagues will present to the American Law Institute a revision of a proposed code of civil procedure for international commercial disputes. The revision will also be presented this summer to an advisory committee of UNIDROIT (International Organization for Unification of Private Law) at a weeklong meeting in Rome.



H U A N G

Peter H. Huang



Peter H. Huang, Assistant Professor of Law, spent the Fall semester as a Visiting Professor and Olin Fellow at the University of Southern California Law School. He made these presentations recently: "Emotions in Organizations: Boiler Rooms & Securities Regulation" at Behavioral Economics, Organization & Law, a conference sponsored by the University of Southern California Law School and the California Institute of Technology; "Emotions in Human Behavior: Family Law and Securities Regulation Implications" at the American Law and Economics Association annual meeting; "Beliefs, Fears & Feelings of Guilt in Securities Investing" at the Olin Law and Economics workshop at Boalt Law School, University of California at Berkeley; "Incorporating Emotional Rational Actors into Behavioral Law and Economics: Implications for Securities Regulation and Family Law" at the Olin Law and Economics workshop, Georgetown University Law Center; "Financial Derivatives and Systemic Risks: International Contagion, Global Illiquidity, or Unfounded Fears?" at Penn Law's Journal for International Economic Law's Symposium on Current Topics in International Securities Law. In addition, he presented "Reasons Within Passions: Emotions & Intentions in Property Rights Bargaining" at USC Law School; "Emotional Rational Actors" at the California Institute of Technology; "The Future of Marriage: Economic Perspectives" for the PBI and Penn Law School's *Family Law 2000* Symposium; "Derivatives on TV, in the Media, and at the Movies" at the Law and Society Association annual meeting; and "Anger, Remorse & Bargaining Over Property Rights" for the University of Oregon School of Law's Symposium on New and Critical Approaches to Law and Economics

K A T Z

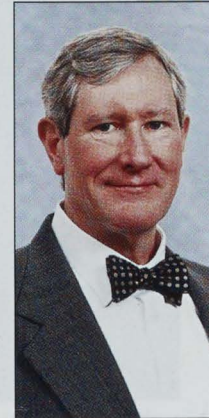
Leo Katz

Leo Katz, Professor of Law, spent the summer as a Visiting Scholar at the Australian National University in Canberra. He gave a lecture at the Fortunoff Colloquium at NYU Law School in September. In October and January he participated in roundtables of the Law and Philosophy Institute in San Diego concerning "Principles of Fairness Versus Welfare" and "Law and Deontology."



Charles W. Mooney, Jr.

Charles W. Mooney, Jr., Professor of Law, continues to serve as Position Coordinator and member of the United States delegation for the U.S. Department of State on the Draft Convention for the International Secured Financing of Mobile Equipment, and will represent the United States at a diplomatic conference in South Africa in November 2001. He also continues as an advisor to the Standby Committee on Uniform Commercial Code Revision of Article 9 (Secured Transactions). Professor Mooney was a Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia School of Law for the Fall 2000 term. In October 2000 and March 2001 he spoke at ALI-ABA programs, and in January 2001 he was a facilitator at the Annual Conference of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Conference. In addition, he was a panelist on a program at the American Bar Association Annual Meeting in London in July 2000, and in March 2001 he spoke at the Annual Meeting of the American College of Bankruptcy. Professor Mooney will speak at a conference on secured financing in San Salvador, El Salvador in April 2001.



Edward B. Rock

Edward B. Rock, Professor of Law and Co-Director of the Institute for Law and Economics, along with co-director Michael L. Wachter, organized the Roundtable on Labor Law held in the Fall of 2001. In December, under the auspices of the ILE, they organized a major two-day conference on Norms and Corporate Law, a symposium on the relationship between law and non-legally enforceable norms in the governance of business organizations. Rock and Wachter's paper, "Islands of Conscious Power: Law, Norms and the Self-Governing Corporation," was one of thirteen papers presented at the symposium and slated for publication in a special issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, which co-sponsored the symposium.



RULLI

Louis S. Rulli



Louis S. Rulli, Practice Associate Professor of Law, moderated two panel discussions at the PBI and Penn Law School's *Family Law 2000* Symposium held in November 2000, and delivered historical remarks on the subject of *New Voices: Listening to Children*. Professor Rulli presented a continuing legal education lecture, "Litigating Employment Discrimination Cases," at Federal Court in December 2000. He also served as a facilitator in race and gender bias training for court employees of the trial division of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas in July 2000, and serves as counsel to the Philadelphia Bar Association's Commission on Judicial Selection and Retention. In addition, Professor Rulli was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of Philadelphia Legal Assistance, Philadelphia's primary federally funded legal services program providing free legal assistance to the poor. Finally, he was made a member of the Subcommittee on Gender Bias of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Committee on Racial and Gender Bias in the Justice System, examining issues relating to access to justice in Family Court.

SCHEPPELE

Kim Lane Scheppele

Kim Lane Scheppele, Professor of Law and Sociology, co-chairs the program committee for the joint meeting of the Law and Society Association and the Research Committee on the Sociology of Law, to be held at Central European University in July. The program promises to be the largest in the history of these meetings, with about 1,500 people giving papers. The focus of the conference is "Law in Action" and will feature the work of scholars working at the intersection of law and the social sciences from around the world with a particular focus on the role of law in democratic transitions. Scheppele inaugurated a research project at the Russian Constitutional Court, which she visited in December, to receive permission to undertake a study of petitions from ordinary citizens to the Constitutional Court to see what Russians believe a constitution can do for them. She gave a talk called "Requiem for the Rule of Law: The 2000 Election and the Failure of American Courts" at the Harvard Law School Workshop on Constitutional Law and Constitutional theory in February. In March, she presented "Constitutional Interpretation After Regimes of Horror" at the Law and Public Affairs Program at Princeton University. Scheppele is working with the Center for Citizens' Initiatives to host a delegation of Russian lawyers who will be coming to Philadelphia in April-May 2001 for a series of training courses on American law, with a particular focus on legal ethics and anti-corruption efforts. She continues to serve on the editorial board of the *Law and Society Review* and on the scientific review panel for the Law and Social Sciences Division of the National Science Foundation.



Dina Schlossberg

Dina Schlossberg, Lecturer and Clinical Supervisor in the Gittis Center for Clinical Legal Studies, joined Penn Law's faculty in August 2000. Schlossberg is formerly a Senior Associate with Steiker, Fischer & Olson, P.C., a Philadelphia firm that specializes in equity compensation design, employee stock ownership plans, community and economic development and social venture capital. Previously, Schlossberg was Director of Economic Development for Regional Housing Legal Services, and Deputy City Solicitor for the City of Philadelphia Law Department. While she was a student at Temple University School of Law she founded the Food Stamp Action Project. She has written in the areas of urban policy and community development.



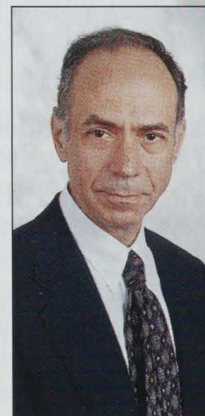
David A. Skeel, Jr.



David A. Skeel, Jr., Professor of Law, delivered "The Rise and Fall of the SEC in Bankruptcy" at the University of San Diego School of Law in September, 2000. The paper was a chapter from his book on bankruptcy law, "Debt's Dominion" (Princeton University Press, *Forthcoming Summer 2001*). He presented "Shaming in Corporate Law" at Fordham University School of Law in November. He also presented the paper at the Institute for Law and Economics' Conference on Corporate Law and Norms.

Michael L. Wachter

Michael L. Wachter, *William B. Johnson Professor of Law and Economics* and Co-Director of the Institute for Law and Economics, along with co-director Professor Edward B. Rock, organized a Roundtable on Labor Law. Wachter served as co-moderator, with ILE board member Marshall Babson of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, on a panel that examined two landmark labor cases. In December, under the auspices of the ILE, Wachter and Rock organized a major two-day conference on Norms and Corporate Law, a symposium on the relationship between law and non-legally enforceable norms in the governance of business organizations. Wachter and Rock's paper, "Islands of Conscious Power: Law, Norms and the Self-Governing Corporation," was one of thirteen papers presented at the symposium and slated for publication in a special issue of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review, which co-sponsored the symposium.



ALUMNI BRIEFS

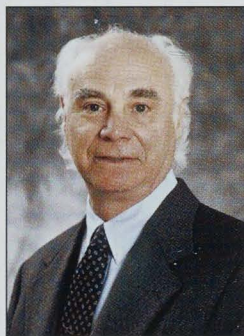
1930S

Bernard Frank L'38 of the Allentown law firm of Frank, Frank, Penn & Frank, P.C, was honored as a fellow of the section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice of the American Bar Association.

1940S

Herman Mattleman W'47, L'49, a partner with Mattleman, Weinroth and Miller, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Free Library of Philadelphia.

1950S



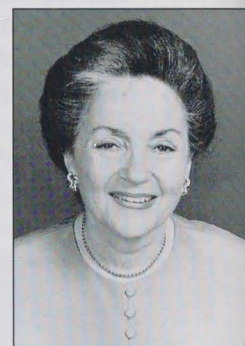
Marvin Garfinkel C'51, L'54 joined the Real Estate Practice Group of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen LLP as counsel. He focuses his practice in the areas of real estate law and business transactions.

Harris Ominsky W'53, L'56 spoke at the American College of Mortgage Attorneys Annual Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona. Mr. Ominsky was also listed in the Best Lawyers in America, 2001-2002 edition.



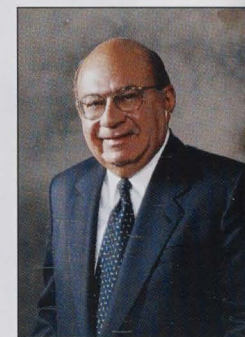
Carl W. Schneider L'56, Of Counsel to Wolf Block, Block, Schorr, and Solis-Cohen LLP, was elected Chairman of Jewish Family and Children's Service (JFCS) of Greater Philadelphia. He has been a member of JFCS's board for 30 years.

The Honorable Dolores Korman Sloviter L'56 received the lifetime achievement award from the Philadelphia High School for Girls . An alumna of the high school, Judge Sloviter sits on the United States Court of Appeals, Third Circuit.



Samuel L. Glantz L'57 was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Golden Slipper Club & Charities, of Bala Cynwyd, PA.

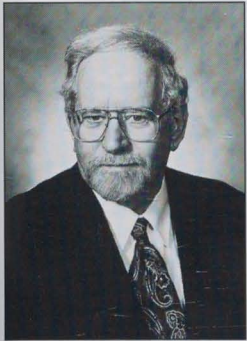
Howard Gittis W'55, L'58, vice-chairman and administrative officer of MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Incorporated in New York, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Temple University.



William Congreve III W'53, L'59 was honored at the New Hampshire Bar Association's first Public Service Rally, along with other attorneys and firms for their efforts over the years to serve the public. Congreve was honored for his work on behalf of the state's Pro Bono Referral Program.

John J. Lombard Jr. L'59 was hired as special counsel at McCarter & English, Philadelphia, from Morgan Lewis & Bockius.

1960S



Richard S. Hyland L'60 of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker and Rhoads, LLP was honored by the Burlington County Bar Association for his 40 years of combined trial and judicial service in the State of New Jersey. Hyland is Of Counsel in MMW&R's Litigation Department. In addition to his thirty years in private practice, Hyland was also Judge of the New Jersey

Superior Court and Presiding Judge of the Camden County District Court for ten years.

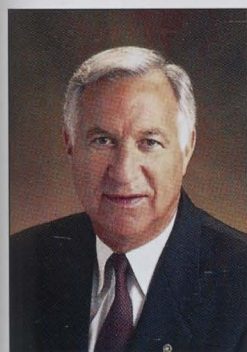
Ronald Zeigler L'60 was appointed National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the USA at the National Convention in Philadelphia.

After 30 years with Aramark Corporation, **Martin W. Spector L'62** retired from the top position of the legal department.



Joanne R. Denworth L'63, Founder and President of 10,000 Friends of Pennsylvania, received the Touchstone Award, awarded annually, from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Women Environmental Professionals.

James Ledwith L'63 was elected an officer of the board, and will serve as Secretary, of the Curtis Institute of Music. Ledwith is a partner with Pepper Hamilton L.L.P. in Philadelphia.



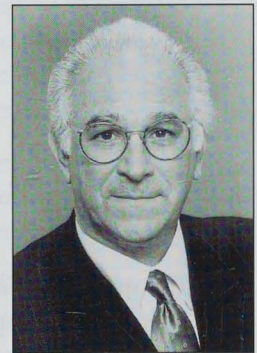
David H. Marion W'60, L'63, chairman of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker, and Rhoads, LLP (MMW&R) has been appointed Eastern Pennsylvania Chair for the State Committee of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers (IATL). In his role, Marion will be involved with matters relating to admission of new members, and to the committee's efforts to improve the standards of legal education for trial advocacy.

Earle J. Patterson L'63 has joined the Kennebunk, Maine law firm of Bergen and Parkinson, LLC. Patterson, a Kennebunk resident, will serve with the firm's estate planning and probate administrative group.

Stephen G. Yusem L'63 of Gwynedd Valley, was elected to the office of National President of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (ROA) at the Group's National Convention in Milwaukee last month. A retired Naval Reserve Rear Admiral, Yusem is a senior partner in the Norristown law firm of Swartz, Roberts & Seidel.

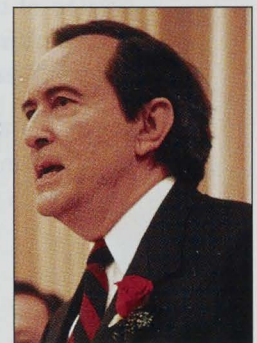


Steven A. Cozen C'61, L'64 chaired a 16-member panel of fire-safety researchers, and energy industry executives commissioned by former Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, to provide guidance on the readiness of the Department of Energy complex to combat wild land and facility fires. Chairman and founding member of Cozen & O'Connor in Philadelphia, Cozen was also named one of the country's 100 Most Influential Lawyers by the National Law Journal.



H. Robert Fiebach C'61, L'64 was elected Pennsylvania delegate to the American Bar Association (ABA). As head of the state's delegation, he will serve on the ABA nominating committee for a three-year term that will begin at the close of the ABA annual meeting in August 2001. Fiebach is the co-chair of the Commercial Litigation Department and chair of the Professional Liability Practice Group at Philadelphia-based Cozen and O'Connor.

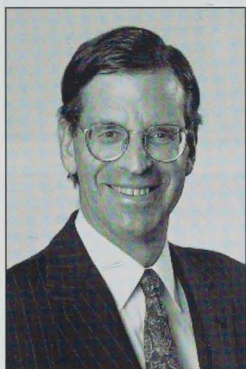
Michael O'Pake L'64, a senator in the Pennsylvania legislature, was unanimously elected Minority Whip by his Democratic colleagues, making him the second-highest ranking Democrat in the Pennsylvania State Senate. In his new leadership role, Senator O'Pake will serve as assistant floor leader, helping to run the floor debate on legislation for Senate Democrats, and will play a key role in the formulation of policy for the Democratic Caucus. Senator O'Pake most recently served as Democratic Caucus Chairman. In November, Senator O'Pake presented a proclamation from the Pennsylvania State Legislature to Penn Law School in commemoration of its 150th Anniversary.



ALUMNI BRIEFS

1960S

Richard D. Wood Jr. L'64 was named to the board of Greater Philadelphia First. Wood is the President and CEO of Wawa Inc.



Stephen M. Goodman W'62, L'65 was named to the advisory board of Airput Inc., a vertical application mobilizer for business-critical field operations. Goodman is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP.

Gilbert W. Harrison W'62, L'65, chairman of Financo Inc., was named to the Board of Directors of BlueLight.com, an Internet-access and e-commerce company. BlueLight is a

joint venture of Kmart, Yahoo! Inc. and Softbank Venture Capital.

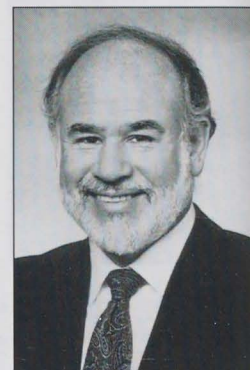
James A. Wimmer L'65, a partner with Philip & Wimmer in Palmerton, New Jersey, was appointed to the board of directors at Citizens National Bank, Lansford, and its parent company, Harleysville National Corporation.

Richard M. Goldman L'66 has joined Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich, LLP, a Silicon Valley-based law firm that represents emerging growth and high technology companies. He will work as Special Counsel in the Intellectual Property Litigation Group.

Patricia Ann Metzger CW'63, L'66 was recently appointed the Vice-Chair, Publications of the Tax Section of the American Bar Association. She serves on the Alumni Board of Visitors of Moorestown Friends School, in Moorestown, New Jersey.

Todd S. Parkhurst L'66 has been elected a Partner with Holland & Knight, LLP in charge of Intellectual Property in the firm's Chicago Office.

Richard N. Weiner L'66, a partner and chairman of the corporate department of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young in Philadelphia, received the Human Relations Award from the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.



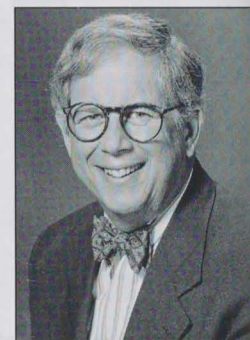
Stephen R. Salisbury L'67 was hired as Vice-President and commercial loan officer at the Six Forks office of the Central Carolina Bank in Raleigh, NC.

Jonathan Stein L'67 of Community Legal Services, Philadelphia, has been awarded the Atlantic Fellowship in Public Policy by the British Council to do a comparative study of welfare reform changes in Great Britain and the United States. In his 32 years with CLS, Stein has served as an attorney, Executive Director, and currently, General Counsel. He will be based at the London School of Economics Center for the Analysis of Social Exclusion and with the Child Poverty Action Group, both national centers for policy and advocacy.

Terry K. Glenn L'67, Chairman of the Americas and President of Merrill Lynch Funds, Merrill Lynch Managers, was elected to a one-year term as Chairman of the Investment Company Institute.



Lawrence J. Fox L'68, partner with Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP in Philadelphia, and adjunct professor at Penn Law School, delivered the 2000-2001 Howard Lichtenstein Legal Ethics Lecture at Hofstra University School in October. Fox's lecture was entitled, "All's OK Between Consenting Adults: Enlightened Rule on Privacy; Obscene Rule on Ethics."



1960S

Mark G. Yudof L'68, President of the University of Minnesota, spent two weeks visiting universities in China and Taiwan with which UM has academic exchange programs. Yudof received honorary professorships from several Chinese universities including Peking University and the Fourth Military Medical University.

Margaret A. Burnham L'69 presented the commencement address at Western New England College School of Law in 2000. Now in private practice with Burnham Hines & Dilday in Boston, Burnham became the first woman of color to be appointed as a judge in Massachusetts, when she was appointed judge of the Boston Municipal Court in 1977. She is also a faculty member at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Richard T. DeCou L'69, a senior shareholder and member of Capehart & Scatchard's Business Department and Estates Group, spoke at a seminar focusing on estate planning and wealth maintenance sponsored by Valley Forge Asset Management.

Michael J. Kline W'66, L'69 of Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, LLP has been appointed Chair of the firm's Corporate Department. Kline is also a member of the firm's Health Law group, and has served as General Counsel to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center and Deborah Hospital Foundation for over 20 years.

Alfred H. Sigman L'69 of Sigman, Lewis & Feinberg, P.C in Oakland, CA, was honored as a Charter Fellow of a new professional organization, the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel – a College formed out of an initiative of the American Bar Association's Joint Committee on Employee Benefits.

1970S

James B. Craver L'70 has joined the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson as a partner in the firm's corporate group.

Lisa H. Kramer C'67, L'70 was appointed President and CEO of FOJP Service Corporation. FOJP offers health care and human services risk management and provides administrative and professional advisory services for over 100 agencies and hospitals that are members of UJA-Federation of New York. Prior to her appointment, Kramer was the Executive Vice President in charge of claims and risk services with MIIX Group of Companies in Lawrenceville, NJ.

Robert R. Kugler L'70, a partner at Archer & Greiner of Haddonfield, NJ, was elected President of the Eastern Division of the American Cancer Society.

Christopher Norall L'70 joined Morrison & Foerster's office in Brussels as a partner. Norall specializes in intellectual property matters, including licensing as well as distribution and research and development arrangements. Norall focuses his practice on competition law issues for technology and financial services companies.

Barry M. Abelson L'71 has been elected to the board of En Pointe Technologies. Abelson is a partner in the law firm of Pepper, Hamilton LLP, and Chairman of its corporate and securities practice group.

William J. Moses L'71 was appointed Senior Vice President of PanAmSat and President of Net/36, PanAmSat's satellite-based Internet Broadcast Network located in Greenwich, CT.

Thomas R. Schmuhl L'71, a partner with Duane, Morris, Heckscher LLP, was elected the first American Chairman of Multilaw, the Multinational Association of Independent Law Firms. Schmuhl is also the head of Duane, Morris' International Practice Group.

1970S



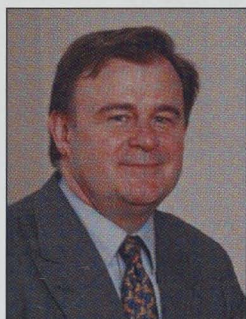
Dennis L. Cohen L'72, chair of Cozen and O'Connor's tax department, spoke at Fulcrum's Mergers and Acquisitions Accounting and Tax Course in San Francisco. Cohen's presentation was entitled "Reviewing the Basic Legal and Tax Structures for Deals." He discussed statutory, triangular and reverse mergers and stock, asset and tax-free deals.



Randy J. Holland L'72 has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the American Inns of Court Foundation. A former two-term Vice President of the Foundation, Holland has also served on numerous executive committees, and is also the youngest person ever to sit on the bench of the Delaware State Supreme Court.

Lewis L. Maltby C'69, L'72 has been appointed to the Executive Advisory Group of Eye Dynamics Company, for the review and refinement of the company's product plan related to the commercialization of its SafetyScope impairment detection device. Maltby is the President of the National Workrights Institute in Princeton, NJ.

Margery K. Miller L'72 was elected to the board of the Abington Arts Center. Miller is the balanced and restorative justice coordinator/juvenile probation supervisor for Montgomery County, PA.



Charles E. "Trip" Dorkey III L'73 was appointed Managing Partner of the New York office of Torys, an international law firm with a significant presence in New York and Toronto. A senior litigation partner at Torys, Dorkey is a member of the firm's Executive Committee.

Linda A. Fisher L'73 was hired as the first vice president and director of family foundation management at The Glenmede Trust Co., Philadelphia.

Steven A. Madva L'73, a Partner and Chair of the Litigation Department of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP (MMW&R), is among 12 new members recently appointed to the board of the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

Ronald C. Redcay L'73 has joined the Washington D.C.-based firm Arnold & Porter as a senior partner in its Los Angeles office. Redcay will concentrate on antitrust and complex civil litigation. He was formerly deputy general counsel of Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO), where he had been since 1993.

Anne H. Taylor L'73 was featured in the National Law Journal's Corporate Briefs section. She is the Vice-President and General Counsel of Harvard University, a position she has held since 1997.

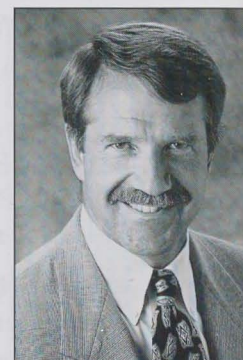
Ian M. Comisky W'71, L'74, a partner with Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley LLP, participated in the 18th Annual International Symposium in Economic Crime at Jesus College, University of Cambridge. A specialist in criminal, civil tax litigation, and insurance defense including financial institutions, Comisky chaired a special forum on Financial Institutions and Money Laundering at the symposium.

Michael Everett L'74, formerly the Executive Vice-President and Chief Financial Officer of Netro Corporation, has joined VMware in Palo Alto as the Chief Financial Officer of the company.

Arlene Fickler L'74, a partner with Philadelphia firm Hoyle, Morris & Kerr, and a board member of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Philadelphia, received a Next Generation Leadership Award from the Jewish Community Centers of North America.

Michael K. Furey L'74, a partner with the Morristown, NJ law firm, Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti LLP has been elected President of the New Jersey Ballet Company.

Susan Katz Hoffman WG'74, L'74 of Pepper Hamilton LLP in Philadelphia, PA, was honored as a Charter Fellow of a new professional organization, the American College of Employee Benefits Counsel, formed from an initiative of the American Bar Association's Joint Committee on Employee Benefits.



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H. Ronald Klasko L'74 of Dechert in Philadelphia, participated in the Third Annual New York Chapter Law Symposium. Klasko's panel on Immigration Law addressed topics such as "Nonimmigrant vs. Immigrant Waiver Applications" and "Recent BIA Decisions Concerning Extreme Hardship" under the symposium heading, "The Dreaded Three/Ten Year Bar: Tips and Strategies."

Joseph F. Roda L'74 was inducted as a fellow into the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. Roda is a partner of Roda & Nast, P.C, in Lancaster PA.

Formerly with Cooperman Levitt Winkoff Lester & Newman, **Allen G. Reiter L'75** has joined the New York offices of Sonnenschein, Nath, & Rosenthal as a partner.



Carole E. Handler L'75 joined O'Donnell & Shaeffer in Los Angeles as a partner, from the L.A office of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler. Handler specializes in communications law.

Robert H. Strouse L'75 has been appointed to the board of directors of JUDGE.COM, Inc. Strouse is currently the Chief Operating Officer of American Manufacturing Corporation in King of Prussia, PA.

Toni G. Wolfman L'75 was the subject of a profile in the Boston Bar Association's electronic newsletter. A partner with Foley, Hoag & Eliot since 1984, Wolfman practices in the firm's litigation department and has run its *pro bono* program for the past ten years. She has been an active member of the Boston Bar Association, and has served for several years as a member of the Boston Bar Foundation's (BBF) Grants Committee. Wolfman is a Charter Member of the BBF Society of Fellows, and a board member of Greater Boston Legal Services Inc. and the National Consumer Law Center, two of the organizations the BBF supports through grants.

Ruthanne Beighley L'76 was elected Chair of the Board of Trustees of Thiel College, her alma mater in Greenville, PA.

Mark A. Kadzielski L'76, a partner in the Los Angeles office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, was elected to the national board and to the position of Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

John B. Kearney L'76, a partner in the Cherry Hill, NJ law firm of Kenney & Kearney LLP, has been elected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Kearney specializes in commercial, environmental and employment law.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society recently honored **Ronald Avon White L'76** for his outstanding contributions to the business, civic, and cultural betterment of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. White is the Founder and Senior Partner of Ronald A. White P.C

Pamela F. Craven L'77 has been named the Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of Avaya Inc., a spin-off of Lucent Technologies. Craven was formerly the Vice President – Law, and Secretary of Lucent Technologies Inc.



Anita DeFrantz L'77, president of the Amateur Athletics Foundation based in Los Angeles, and a vice president of the International Olympic Committee, declared her intention to campaign for the presidency of the IOC. She is the only U.S. member of the organization's Executive Board. DeFrantz won a bronze medal in rowing at the 1976 Montreal Games. She currently serves on the Board of Managers for the Law Alumni Society of Penn Law School.



Brian P. Flaherty L'78 of the Philadelphia law firm Wolf, Block Schorr and Solis-Cohen LLP, has been selected as co-chair of the firm's Health and Law Practice Group.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

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Albert S. Dandridge III GL'79, of the Philadelphia law firm Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. A specialist in securities law, he is also an adjunct professor of law at Boston University School of Law's Morin Center for Banking and Financial Law Studies.

Jill C. Duson L'79 was elected chairwoman of the Portland (Maine) School Committee. Duson had been serving as the District 5 representative since May 1999. Duson is also an attorney who works as manager of community and government relations for the Northern Utilities Gas Company.

Niki T. Ingram L'79 was appointed co-chair of the Worker's Compensation Section of the Philadelphia Bar Association. She is a shareholder in the Philadelphia office of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin, a regional defense litigation firm.



Donald M. Millinger L'79 has been appointed to the newly created position of Special Counsel to the Guggenheim Foundation. His responsibilities will include development of new initiatives around the world, most immediately one involving a major collaboration between the Guggenheim Museum in New York with the Hermitage Museum in Russia.

Alfredo Toro Hardy GL'79 was appointed the Venezuelan Ambassador to the United States, starting April 1999. Hardy was the Ambassador of Venezuela in Chile from 1997-1999, and in Brazil from 1994-1997. He has written numerous books on the subject of international relations, and also held different positions in academia in the United States and in South America.

Anthony J. Krol L'79 joined White & Williams in Philadelphia as a partner. Krol specializes in business law, banking law, real estate, and loan workouts.

Israel E. Kornstein L'79 has joined the New York City office of Harris Beach & Wilcox, LLP as a partner in the Labor and Employment Law Practice Group. He spent more than 15 years practicing with Proskauer Rose, Kelley Drye & Warren and labor and employment boutique Roberts & Finger.

Gerald A. McHugh L'79 was named to the State of Pennsylvania's "political stock exchange" by the *Pennsylvania Report*. An authority on tort law, McHugh has contributed to the drafting of several Pennsylvania statutes. He is a shareholder of the Philadelphia law firm Litvin, Blumberg, Matusow & Young.

Jeremy D. Mishkin L'79, partner in the Litigation Department and also Managing Partner of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP (MMW&R), has been appointed to the American Bar Association's task force on E-Commerce and Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Michael L. Wheat L'79 has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the District of Columbia Housing Finance Agency. Formerly a Vice-President at Lazard Freres and Co., Wheat is the Director of the Public Finance Department of Salomon Smith Barney.



1980S

Anthony Cipiti, Jr. L'80 is Of Counsel to the Cleveland law firm of Ulmer & Berne LLP. Cipiti practices in the areas of corporate finance and securities law compliance.

Marianne Rosenberg GL'80 has been named head of the New York office of Linklaters, a London-based law firm. Rosenberg specializes in asset based finance, project finance, and structured finance.

Blake Rubin L'80 has joined the Washington, DC office of Arnold & Porter as a partner in its tax and real estate department. Rubin was formerly a partner at Steptoe & Johnson.

Phyllis E. Bernard L'81, a professor at the Oklahoma City University School of Law developed a training curriculum and taught peacemaking skills to 56 participants in a workshop in Nigeria. The workshop, part of the Women Building Peace project, was designed to instruct trainers in mediation methods that will be taught to women in villages. Bernard is also the founding director of OCU's Center for Alternative Dispute Resolution and Early Settlement Central.



David L. Cohen L'81 of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP recently received the Leadership Award from the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. He served as Deputy Mayor of Philadelphia in the Rendell Administration, and as Co-Chair of the host committee for the Republican National Convention in July 2000.

Daniel S. Fredrich L'81 has been appointed Vice President of Corporate Development at WineryExchange in San Rafael, California. Formerly the Vice-President, Financial Services of Casbah Corporation, Fredrich will be responsible for third-party transactions, value-added services, and strategic financial relationships.

Andrea G. Asaro L'82 was elected to co-chair the Bar Association of San Francisco's appellate section. Asaro is a partner at Rosen, Bien & Asaro in San Francisco. The firm specializes in civil rights litigation and complex commercial litigation at the trial and appellate level.

Renee Y. Chenault L'82 was the guest speaker at the Philadelphia Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division annual meeting and luncheon in December. Chenault co-anchors the 6PM and 11PM broadcasts for NBC News 10 in Philadelphia.

William A. Denmark L'82 of Jacoby Donner P.C., served as discussion moderator for a problem-solving forum sponsored by the Delaware Valley Society of Associations focusing on the preparation of effective Association Bylaws on November 14, 2000 in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

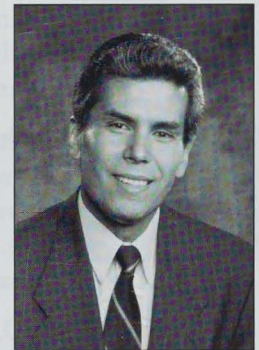
Donald Mares L'82 was re-elected to a second term as the City and County of Denver's Auditor, having previously served in the Colorado Senate.

Stephanie Franklin-Suber L'82, former Chief of Staff to Mayor John F. Street, and former city solicitor in the Rendell Administration, joined the Philadelphia law firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP as partner in the firm's Business and Finance department.

Martha E. Manning L'83 was named the senior vice-president, general counsel, and secretary of Cell Pathways Inc. Manning was formerly executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of U.S. Bioscience Inc.

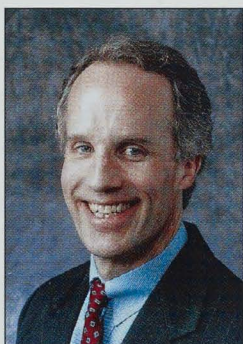
Robert A. Marchman L'83, Vice President in the Enforcement Division of the New York Stock Exchange, recently completed Harvard Business School's Program for Management Development. He serves as a trustee of the Maplewood-South Orange (New Jersey) Community Coalition on Race, and chairs the New York Stock Exchange's Diversity Council.

Shira Perlmutter L'83 was named Vice President and Associate General Counsel, Intellectual Property Policy, of Time Warner Inc. Perlmutter previously served as head of the Office of Policy and International Affairs at the U.S. Copyright Office. She has prepared studies and reports on policy issues for congressional hearings, and worked with the Clinton Administration in treaty negotiation and implementation.



ALUMNI BRIEFS

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Stephen D. Schutt L'83 was named the 13th President of Lake Forest College, a liberal arts college in Lake Forest, Illinois, effective July 1, 2001. Since 1995, Schutt has served the University of Pennsylvania as Vice President and Chief of Staff to University President Dr. Judith Rodin. Major initiatives that he oversaw during his appointment was the signature Agenda for Excellence, and the Penn-

assisted pre-K-8 school that will be built adjacent to the Penn campus in West Philadelphia. Before coming to Penn, Schutt served as chief of staff to former U.S. Senator Harris Wofford (D-Pa.).

John G. Chou L'84 joined the Philadelphia office of Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, as a member in its corporate and business department. Chou focuses his practice on corporate, securities, commercial and international law matters.

Matthew J. Comisky L'84 a partner in Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley LLP's Real Estate Department, spoke at the American College of Mortgage Attorneys Annual Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona.

James S. Eisenstein WG'83, L'84 was named to the Board of Directors of U.S. Wireless Corporation. Eisenstein is the Chief Development Officer of American Tower Corporation.

James E. Phipps L'84, WG'84 participated in the 19th Annual Multiple Sclerosis Regatta which was held during the OpSail 2000 celebration in July 2000. Phipps was part of a crew of about 20 blind and visually impaired people who raced the 32-foot yacht *Solstice* in the MS Regatta on Casco Bay, ME.

Jane (Taylor) Summers L'84 was appointed General Counsel of the Loan Syndications & Trading Association in New York, the trade association that promotes the development of the loan trading markets. She was formerly Deputy General Counsel with Barclays Bank's New York Legal Department.

Linda Walters L'84 has joined the Berwyn, PA office of Drinker Biddle and Reath as an associate in the real estate group of the Business and Finance Department. Walters was previously with TACTIX Real Estate Advisors, Inc. where she provided tenant representation and commercial brokerage services to regional corporations and law firms.

Andrew P. Gaillard L'85 has been made partner of Day, Berry, & Howard in Hartford, CT. Gaillard specializes in litigation, government investigations, and white collar crime.

John Grady L'85 joined asset management firm Turner Investment Partners as General Counsel-Chief Legal Officer.

Henry S. Hoberman C'82, L'85 was featured in Columbia Journalism Review's section "Lawyers to Watch." Hoberman is the head of litigation for ABC, Inc. in New York, and oversees its defense of libel, privacy, and news-gathering cases.

Michael David Karsch W'82, L'85 has been appointed to the position of Vice-President and General Counsel at MerchantOnline.com. Karsch served as outside counsel for the company while he was a partner with the law firm of Broad and Cassel in Boca Raton, FL.

Philip N. Kabler L'85 was elected to the Board of Directors of the Alachua County Child Advocacy Center. The Center is a one-stop site for multi-disciplinary assessment and planning for child victims of abuse and neglect, and is affiliated with the national organization of Child Advocacy Centers. A senior analyst with the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, Kabler is also in the second year of his term as President of Congregation B'nai Israel in Gainesville, FL.

1980s



Sarah A. Kelly L'85, formerly Senior Counsel, Employment for PNC Bank Corp., joined Cozen and O'Connor as a member of its labor and employment law department. As a former corporate counsel at CoreStates Financial Corp. and as a practitioner at both Morgan, Lewis, and Blank, Rome, Kelly has experience managing and litigating employment discrimination issues, from individual cases to class-action suits. She has been a lecturer at the

Employment Law Institute and is a frequent speaker to client groups on how to address discrimination and harassment issues in the workplace.

William J. Bargmann III L'86 was appointed Director of Legal Affairs, Europe, for RealNetworks located in Surrey, England.

Susan Ginsburg L'86 was featured in the New York Times Public Lives section, in an article entitled, "The Woman Who Changed the Illegal-Gun Landscape." As a Senior Advisor for firearms policy coordination to the Undersecretary of the Treasury for Enforcement, Ginsburg helped transform the understanding of how criminals and juveniles get guns, an achievement that has provided new ways to crack down on the illegal firearms market.

Melinda Pearlman Rudolph C'78, L'86 practices part-time in the field of biotech licensing with Harkins Cunningham. She and her husband, **Andrew J. Rudolph C'78, L'82**, a partner at Pepper Hamilton in Philadelphia, have two children.



Kenneth I. Trujillo L'86 was honored by the Hispanic Bar Association of Pennsylvania Legal Education Fund. Trujillo is the Philadelphia City Solicitor, and he is the first Hispanic to hold a cabinet position in the city. In November he presented a proclamation from the City of Philadelphia to Penn Law School in honor of its Sesquicentennial celebration.

Gregory E. Zimmerman L'86 was elected Vice President at the Rouse Company, which is headquartered in Columbia, MD. Zimmerman was formerly the development director.

Edward M. Barberic L'87 has joined Dyer Ellis & Joseph P.C. as Of Counsel in its Washington D.C. office. He concentrates his practice in tax law, international trade and transactions, mergers and acquisitions.

Rocco C. Cipparone, Jr. L'87 was appointed by former New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman and the State of New Jersey Board of Human Services to membership on the Ancora Psychiatric Hospital Board of Trustees. In addition, he is an adjunct faculty member at Rutgers University School of Law in Camden NJ, where he teaches Criminal Practice. Cipparone also owns a private practice with offices in Haddon Heights, NJ, and Philadelphia, PA.



Pauline K. Morgan L'87 has been named Partner at the Wilmington, DE-based law firm of Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor L.L.P. She specializes in bankruptcy law.

Nancy Marcus Newman L'87 received the Adoption Advocate of the Year Award from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. Newman, the founder of the Pennsylvania Adoption Legislation Coalition, has chaired the Pennsylvania Joint State Government Commission's advisory committee on adoption law, and has served as Vice-Chair of the Pennsylvania Children's Trust Fund Board.

1980s

Sanford Lee Pfeffer C'75, L'87 has been appointed to the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Geriatrics Society in Philadelphia. Lee is also the General Counsel for the Philadelphia Corporation for the Aging.

Jay S. Rand L'87 has joined the New York office of Morrison and Foerster L.L.P. as a partner. Rand specializes in investments; technology law; new media law; corporate law; business transactions; mergers and acquisitions; private placement; strategic alliances; and new media law.

Suzanne K. Sterling L'87 practices as a senior health care and business law partner at Ferrell Schultz Carter Zumpano & Fertel in Miami.

Abbe F. Fletman L'88, a partner in the litigation group of Philadelphia firm Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, has been named Membership Co-chair of The Woman Advocate Committee of the American Bar Association Litigation Section.

John P. Groarke L'88 was commissioned as a career diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service by former President Clinton. He is presently First Secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Dakar, Senegal and Regional Legal Advisor for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Stella M. Tsai L'88 was appointed to the newly created position of Chair of Administrative Law by Philadelphia City Solicitor Kenneth Trujillo. Tsai will oversee the health and human services, labor and employment units of the City of Philadelphia. She is Second Vice President of Penn Law's Law Alumni Society.

David A. Crichlow L'89 was elected a partner in complex litigation at Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York. He specializes his practice in complex commercial litigation, commercial arbitration, international litigation, government contracts, administrative law, regulatory law.

Stefan Dombrowski L'89 was hired as Senior Counsel in the New York office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld L.L.P. He was formerly Of Counsel to Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP. Dombrowski specializes in corporate law.

William P. Zimmerman L'89 joined Morgan Lewis & Bockius as a partner in its Philadelphia office. Zimmerman specializes in the creation and operation of private and pooled investment vehicles, including mutual funds, hedge funds and other investment-related vehicles.

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www.law.upenn.edu/alumnijournal

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Allison M. Berger L'90 joined the Lawrenceville, NJ, office of Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel LLP as a special counsel in the firm's Financial Services Department. She will concentrate her practice in bankruptcy issues involving major secured and unsecured lenders and debtors, business and corporate reorganization and insolvency law.

Kevin M. Donovan L'90 was elected partner in the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Donovan practices in the litigation department of the firm.

Marci G. Settle L'90 has been made partner in the New York office of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, LLP. Settle specializes in corporate law.

Neil S. Bromberg L'91 has been elected partner at Spriggs & Hollingsworth in Washington, DC. He has been nominated to run for the position of Washington, DC delegate to the American Bar Association.

Suzanne Butwin Bell L'91 has joined ChildU Inc. as a senior vice president and general counsel. Child U is an Internet-based education company in Weston, Florida. She was most recently general counsel at Travel Services International Inc.

Saul H. Perloff L'91 has been made partner in the San Antonio office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. He specializes in litigation, and public contracts.



Raymond A. Quaglia L'91 has been named Partner in the Philadelphia office of Ballard Spahr Andrew & Ingersoll LLP. Quaglia is a member of the firm's Litigation Department.

Steven A. Schwartz L'91 has been made partner at Garwin Bronzaft Gerstein & Fisher LLP in New York City. His practice includes antitrust, securities, and corporate derivative litigation.

Steven W. Spector L'91 was elected partner in the Los Angeles office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Spector's practice focuses on representing emerging growth and public companies, investment banks, private equity funds and investors in various industries, including Internet, biotechnology, telecommunications, education and financial services.

Michael D. Stovsky L'91, a partner with Ulmer & Berne LLP, Cleveland and Chair of its IP/E-Commerce Group, was named an Adjunct Professor of Law at Case Western University School of Law. He taught "Advanced Business Associations: Representing the Internet Start-Up" in the Fall 2000 semester.

Langdon "Tad" Van Norden, Jr. L'91 was made partner in the New York office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley, & McCloy. Van Norden specializes in banking law, and capital markets.

Amy W. Zellerbach L'91 announced the opening of her private law practice in San Francisco focusing on elder law and non-profit corporate law.

Candace R. Duff L'92 of Miami's Greenberg Traurig has been named the American Bar Association Young Lawyers liaison to the ABA forum on the construction industry. She focuses on commercial, condominium and construction litigation.

Kurt F. Gwynne L'92 was elected a shareholder at Klett Roomey Lieber & Schorling in Philadelphia. Gwynne specializes in bankruptcy, reorganization, and creditors' rights.

David S. Wachen L'92 has been made partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Baker & Hostetler. Wachen specializes in First Amendment, media law, and general litigation.

ALUMNI  BRIEFS

1990S

Douglas W. Henkin L'92 was made a partner at the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP. Henkin focuses his practice on complex securities and commercial litigation, including a wide variety of class action defense, patent litigation, SRO regulatory issues, and litigation concerning securities fraud.

Jonathan M. Korn L'92, associate in the Cherry Hill office of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley was appointed Chair of the Young Lawyers Division of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Kevin P. Kundra L'92 was made partner at Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young in Philadelphia. Kundra's practice focuses in the areas of federal and state securities law, and corporate law.

Daniel L. Rikard L'92 was appointed Associate General Counsel, Information Technology and Business, for McKesson HBOC, Inc. in Alpharetta, Georgia.

Paul D. Rubin L'92 was elected partner in the Washington D.C. office of Patton Boggs L.L.P. He is an FDA/FTC regulatory lawyer and lobbyist.

Steven Spielvogel C'89, L'92, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of the online brokerage firm Edgetrade.com, taught a course at Benjamin D. Cardozo Law School in New York called "The Emerging Role of the General Counsel at Internet-based Companies."

Richard B. Aldridge L'93 was elected partner in the business and finance department of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

Robert L. Cooney Jr. L'93 was elected partner in the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Cooney practices in the real estate department of the firm.

Andrew Hamilton L'93 was elected partner in the in the business and finance department of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in Philadelphia.

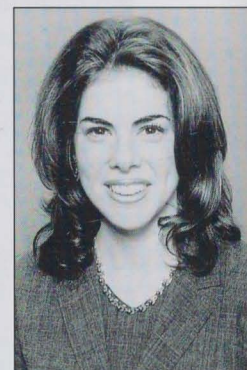
Michael A. Kochkodin L'93 joined the Philadelphia law firm Drinker Biddle and Reath LLP as an associate in the firm's litigation department. Kochkodin will focus his practice on commercial litigation.

Leo L. C. Lam L'93 was made partner at Kecker & Van Nest in San Francisco. Lam is a patent, trademark and trade-secret litigator who joined the firm in 1996.

Cathryn A. Miller-Wilson L'93 is a Custody/Support Master with the Court of Common Pleas, Family Court Division in Philadelphia County. In that capacity she holds record hearings and makes partial custody and visitation determinations. Prior to arriving at the Court, Miller-Wilson was the Director of the Family Program of the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania. While there, Miller-Wilson was the primary author of Pennsylvania's Standby Guardianship Act which became law. Before joining the AIDS Law Project, Miller-Wilson was a staff attorney with Community Legal Services' Dependency Project. At Penn Law School, she was a founding member of the Custody and Support Assistance Clinic (CASAC), a student-run family law clinic for low income families. She and her husband **Laval S. Miller-Wilson L'95** recently welcomed the birth of their first child.

W. Alex Voxman L'93 was named partner in the Los Angeles office of Latham & Watkins. Voxman's practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions, corporate finance, and international corporate law.

Jennifer A. Brandt L'94, an associate in Cozen and O'Connor's Philadelphia office, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association, Family Law Section.



1990s

Blair M. Duncan WG'85, L'94 joined Merrill Lynch as a Vice President in the Corporate Law Department in New York.

Anthony P. Forte L'94 was named chairman of the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia. Forte is an attorney at Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul L.L.P.

Donna M. Gitter L'94 joined the faculty of Fordham University School of Business in New York City in 1999 as Assistant Professor in the Legal and Ethical Studies Department.



Melissa B. Jacoby C'91, L'94 joined the faculty of Temple University's Beasley School of Law in the Fall of 2000. Specializing in bankruptcy and commercial law, Jacoby previously engaged in an intensive study of the bankruptcy system and developed and analyzed reform proposals in her capacity as senior staff attorney for the Congressionally-established National Bankruptcy Review Commission in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer L. Kroman L'94, an associate at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in New York, was featured in an article in the *New York Times* for her *pro bono* work with the Coalition for the Homeless and the Urban Justice Center to win a settlement on behalf of homeless plaintiffs. A seven-year-long federal class-action lawsuit was filed against the Grand Central Partnership and the 34th Street Partnership, two business improvement districts, for paying the plaintiffs \$1 an hour instead of the minimum wage for their work cleaning streets. The advocacy team obtained a settlement in which 198 homeless men and women would receive \$816,000 in back wages.

Teresa Kwong L'94 joined the Appellate Section of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. She was previously with O'Melveny and Myers LLP.



Paul S. Auh L'95 co-hosted a seminar entitled "Advanced Legal Writing for the Pennsylvania Paralegal," which was sponsored by the Institute for Paralegal Education. Auh practices general litigation at the Philadelphia-based law firm Bochetto & Lentz, P.C.

Andrew G. Gorman C'89, L'95 has been hired as an associate by White & Williams LLP in Philadelphia. Gorman will practice in its business department.

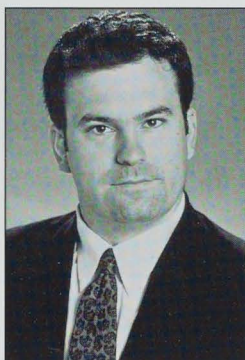


David A. Nasatir L'95 was named a member of the Board of Directors of the State Justice Institute. Nasatir practices law at Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hoppel in Philadelphia where he specializes in handling asset purchase and sale, commercial lender finance, real estate development finance, as well as mergers and acquisitions.

Narda-Marie Newby L'95 was named Chair of the Young Lawyers Section of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia (YLS, BADC) last year. She is currently a trial attorney at the malpractice law firm of Jack H. Olender & Associates P.C., where she handles catastrophic medical malpractice and personal injury cases.

Michael Rosenberg L'95 co-hosted a seminar entitled "Advanced Legal Writing for the Pennsylvania Paralegal," which was sponsored by the Institute for Paralegal Education. Rosenberg practices commercial litigation with Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen LLP in Philadelphia.

1990s



Graham L.W. Day '96 joined the Litigation Department of Suelthaus & Walsh in St. Louis, where he concentrates his practice on commercial litigation matters. Day most recently practiced as an associate with the Los Angeles firm of Irell & Manella LLP.

Rodd W. Bender '96 was named secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Riverbend Environmental Education Center, in Gladwyne, PA. Bender is an associate with Manko, Gold, & Katcher LLP, in Bala Cynwyd.

A. Steven Fabietti '96 was honored by The Greater Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was recognized for his outstanding contributions to the business, civic, and cultural betterment of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Fabietti is an attorney with Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll LLP, in Philadelphia.

Mary Louise Hurabiell '96 was named Corporate Counsel of Red Herring Communications in San Francisco. In this newly created position, Hurabiell will lead the firm's legal efforts, managing relationships with outside counsel and providing general legal advice on a variety of issues, including corporate governance, taxation, First Amendment issues and business strategy.

Jeremy D. Rossen '93, '96 was appointed Director of Corporate Development at Somera Communications Incorporated in Santa Barbara, California. Rossen will be responsible for the identification, assessment, and negotiation of potential acquisitions as well providing support for all new strategic growth initiatives.

Philip M. Sivin '96, formerly with Sullivan & Cromwell, was named Vice President and General Counsel of MD Sass Investors Services, an investment management firm in New York.

Peter J. Bober '97 was elected to a four-year term as City Commissioner in Hollywood, Florida where he is a sole practitioner.

Hussam S. "Sam" Hamadeh '97 has launched *residentinsider.com*, a new web-based business in which residents of a very localized town, neighborhood, or even apartment-building level can share information as an online community. In addition to holding the top executive position at Resident Insider Inc., Hamadeh co-founded and also runs Vault.com. He was named to the "Silicon Alley 100," Silicon Alley Reporter magazine's annual list of the 100 Most Influential Internet Executives in New York City.



In February, **Rebecca Lieberman '97** became CEO of The Democracy Compact, a new national non-partisan organization devoted to re-engaging Americans in the democratic process. The organization, started in Rhode Island during the last election cycle, develops citizen leaders to promote a stronger democracy, conducts non-partisan Get Out the Vote campaigns in election years, coordinates youth education and participation programs, and designs and promotes policies to improve the election process. Lieberman campaigned nation-wide for her father Senator Joseph Lieberman's bid for Vice President in 2000.



Robert H. Miller '98, an associate in the Manchester, New Hampshire law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green, had his book, "Law School Confidential" published by a division of St. Martin's Press in 2000. Using his three years at Penn Law as a model, Miller provides a chronological account of the law school experience, week by week, month by month.

1990S

Yelena M. Barychev L'99 was hired by Philadelphia-based law firm, Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley. Barychev will work as an associate in the business and corporate department.

Hope Ellis Drury C'95, L'99 joined Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York as an associate in its corporate department.

Matthew B. Holmwood L'99 joined the Philadelphia office of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP as a member of the Litigation Services Department.

Jean K. Sbage L'99 has joined the litigation department of Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads in Philadelphia. She was previously with the New York firm Clifford Chance Rogers & Wells.

Matthew Zises L'99 and **Liane R. Komagome L'99** were married at the Halekulani in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Zises completed a clerkship with the Hon. Spencer M. Williams of USDC for the Northern District of Georgia before she joined Weil, Gotshal & Manges as a corporate associate in the Silicon Valley office. Mr. Zises is an associate at Howrey, Simon, Arnold & White, specializing intellectual property and patent law work in the Menlo Park office.

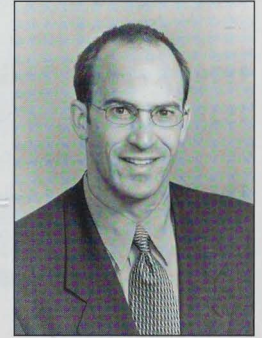


2000S

Jennifer Booth L'00 joined the Houston office of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P as an associate in the firm's Tax Department.

Gregory Cochran L'00 joined the San Francisco office of Foley & Lardner as an associate in the firm's health care and litigation practices. He was also named to the board of directors of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association.

Andrew D. Morton L'00 was appointed to the nine-person Commission on Redistricting for Montgomery County, Maryland, bordering Washington, DC. The Commission will develop recommendations for redrawing the five county council districts to reflect population shifts that have occurred since the 1990 Census. Morton is an associate with Latham & Watkins in Washington.



Jennifer Pokempner L'00 was selected as a Skadden Fellow for the class of 2001. Pokempner will work for the Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia, PA.

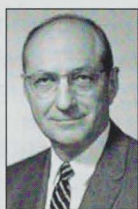
Stacey Recht, L'00 joined the Washington D.C. office of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld labor and employment department as an associate.

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- 1928** E.C. Shapley Highley C'25
- 1929** William B. Arnold
Lawrence E. Frankel W'26
Rawdon Libby C'26
- 1932** Donald L. Brubaker
Raymond Pearlstone W'29
- 1933** Gustave G. Amsterdam C'30
- 1935** Herman M. Barenbaum W'32
Frederick P. Glick C'32
Milton N. Nathanson W'32
Boyd L. Spahr Jr.
- 1936** John K. Young W'33
- 1937** Stephen T. Dean W'34
Everett M. Jess
- 1938** Raymond J. Broderick
- 1939** William Simms Sharninghausen C'36
V.P. Sumerfield Jr.
- 1940** Frank C.P. McGlinn
William R. Reynolds
Theodore O. Rogers C'37
David L. Wilson
- 1941** Robert V. Bolger II C'38
- 1942** Francis H. Pinkham
H. John Weisman Jr.
Thomas H. Wentz
- 1948** James G. Aiken W'41
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- 1951** Milton Gurny
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- 1956** Robert M. Beckman C'51
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- 1957** Charles M. Farbstein W'54
Patrick T. McGahn Jr.
- 1958** Michael A. Orlando III
- 1959** Louis J. Adler
Robert E. Yetter W'54
- 1960** Kenneth F. Lee
Silas Spengler
- 1962** Scott Umsted Jr.
- 1966** Mark E. Goldberg
- 1969** William A. Burck III

GUSTAVE G. AMSTERDAM C'30, L'33
(1908-2001)



Gustave G. Amsterdam C'30, L33, trustee emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania and overseer emeritus of the University Museum and the Graduate School of Fine Arts, passed away in February 2001. Mr. Amsterdam was the retired chairman and CEO of Bankers Securities Corporation in Philadelphia, and was renowned for his broad involvement in civic activities in Philadelphia. As a student, Mr. Amsterdam was a member of the Law Review. As an alumnus he was a member of the Law Alumni Society, served as the Decade Chairman for Law Annual Giving in the 1980s, and was a spirited member of the Class of 1933. In 1991 he was awarded the University of Pennsylvania's Alumni Award of Merit. His wife, Valla, and their son Anthony (Tony) Amsterdam, a graduate of the Class of 1966 and a former faculty member of Penn Law, survive him.

RAYMOND J. BRODERICK L'38
(1914-2000)

Raymond J. Broderick, a judge for three decades on the U.S. District Court, Eastern Pennsylvania, died in August 2000. As a student at Penn Law School, Judge Broderick edited the Law Review. He joined the Navy during World War II and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, seeing combat as a boat group commander in the South Pacific. He served as lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania from 1966 to 1970. President Nixon appointed him to the bench soon after. Judge Broderick leaves a lasting legacy through two judicial rulings he made that were landmarks. In 1977, in *Halderman v. Pennhurst*, Judge Broderick ruled that residents of Pennhurst State School and Hospital, a state institution for the disabled and mentally challenged, had a constitutional right to receive an adequate education, training, and ongoing care in the "least restrictive setting." The genesis of the case involved accusations that the residents were abused and neglected. He ordered the institution closed. This ruling laid the groundwork for the deinstitutionalization movement in the years that followed. In 1990 Judge Broderick ruled that employers could be held liable under Pennsylvania law for firing a worker who was infected with the AIDS virus, the first legal case in the country involving the employment rights of AIDS patients.



FRAN SPURGEON

Fran Spurgeon, who served in the Law School's Admissions Office from 1974 to 1991, including responsibilities as Assistant Dean of Admissions from 1982-1991, passed away in September after a long battle with cancer. She joined Penn in 1968 as an admissions officer for the Graduate School of Education. Dean Michael A. Fitts remembered Fran as someone who "cared deeply about the Law School and was responsible for the admission of a generation of Penn students."

MARK E. GOLDBERG L'66
(1941–2000)



by Allen D. Black L'66

Mark Goldberg died, much too young, in August 2000 from complications of non-Hodgkins lymphoma. Mark came to Penn Law School from Bowdoin College in his home state of Maine, and brought with him a wry sense of humor and a large dose of Yankee common sense, both of which served him well through the years. At Penn, Mark shared a house on Melville Street in West Philadelphia with Law '66 classmates Van (Evan C.) Archer, Bob Axelrod, Peter Scott, Owen Smith, and me. Everyone who knew him has at least a hundred funny memories of those days.

After graduation, Mark served as a Captain in the Army Medical Service Corps, including a tour of duty at Cam Rahn Bay in Viet Nam.

When he returned to Philadelphia after the war, Mark established a practice concentrating in wills and estates, real estate transactions, and business counseling. In the late 1970s he moved his practice to Lower Bucks County, and added municipal government to his areas of expertise. In 1984 he founded the firm of Groen, Laveson, Goldberg & Rubenstone in Bensalem where he practiced until his death. He was solicitor to both Bensalem and Northampton Townships, and the Bucks County Water & Sewer Authority.

In both his practice and his private life Mark was known for his kindness, his wisdom, his attention to detail, his level-headed good judgment, his integrity, and his indomitable sense of humor. His friends, his clients, and his adversaries all trusted Mark without reservation. He was active in Bucks County Republican politics, was a member of the Council Rock School Board and the board of the Bucks County Community College, and was a pillar of the Ohev Shalom congregation in Richboro.

He leaves a widow, Lynne, and two children, Ellen 16, and Brandon, 15.

RAYMOND PEARLSTINE W'29, L'32
(1910-2001)



Raymond Pearlstine W'29, L'32, a prominent Montgomery County (Pennsylvania) attorney died in January 2001. He was the senior partner in the firm of Wisler, Pearlstine, Talone, Craig, Garrity and Potash of Blue Bell, PA, and the firm's predecessor (1945-1991). He was the former lawyer for the Philadelphia Eagles football team, for local banks and several Montgomery County civic institutions. From 1933 to 1943 he maintained an independent practice in Norristown, PA. Mr. Pearlstine served in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1977, He was appointed vice president of the disciplinary board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He served as president of the Montgomery County Bar Association and served as a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Board of Governors. In 1985 the Pearlstines established *The Raymond Pearlstine Fund to Stimulate Education in the Problems of the Legal Profession and Professional Responsibility* at the Law School. Mr. Pearlstine was also a loyal supporter of the Biddle Law Library. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and three children, including Norman Pearlstine L'67.

THEODORE O. ROGERS C'37, L'40
(1916-2000)

Theodore O. Rogers C'37, L'40, a retired judge of Commonwealth Court, passed away in October 2000. He was appointed to the court in 1971 and retired in 1986 to return to private practice which he ended in 1994. As a student, Rogers was Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif. He began his legal career in New York with Sullivan & Cromwell, and in 1941 he joined the Navy and was commissioned an officer. He served as solicitor of Chester County; solicitor of the Chester County Board of School Directors; and counsel for Tredyffrin Township. He was involved with the Law School through membership in the Law Alumni Society.

END PAGE



In inaugurating this building, Dean William Draper Lewis emphasized the quality of the community. This was supported by the ambience of the building - including its open expanses and opportunity for sustained interaction - as well as the rapport between students and faculty. To underscore this point, Lewis directed that a simple phrase, originally penned by George Sharswood, be inscribed on the arch spanning the stairway that descends to the Great Hall. It read:

*“Truth, simplicity, and candor:
These are the cardinal virtues of a lawyer.”*

To reaffirm the vitality of those words, in the denouement of this building’s renovation last week, we had this phrase - that was painted over decades ago and forgotten - restored over those same steps.

Michael A. Fitts
Dean and Bernard G. Segal Professor of Law
at the Dedication of the Levy Conference Center
November 16, 2000

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Keep in touch –
send news and photos by traditional mail and e-mail to the attention of the Editor.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy in this *Journal*. We offer our sincere apologies for any typographical errors or omissions. Please forward any corrections to the attention of:

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The Celebration of 125 Years of Women at Penn



Carrie Burnham Kilgore L'1898

was the first woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Sadie Turner Mossell Alexander ED'18, GR'19, GR'21, L'27, HON '74

was the first black woman to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Roxana Cannon Arsht L'39

was the first woman judge in the state of Delaware.

Plan to attend The Celebration of 125 Years of Women at Penn on November 1-2, 2001, preceding Homecoming Weekend, at The University of Pennsylvania to pay tribute to the Penn women throughout time who have forged our history.

EVENTS UNDERWAY:

- Inauguration of the new Women's Walkway and Generational Bridge at Locust Walk and 38th Street on Friday, November 2nd
- A gala luncheon featuring a keynote address by NBC Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent Andrea Mitchell, a 1967 graduate of the College for Women and a University Trustee on Friday, November 2nd
- Panels featuring women in medicine, business, politics/media and leaders in philanthropy on Friday, November 2nd
- An exhibition of portraits of University "firsts"
- A two-mile walk in honor of Penn Women Saturday, November 3rd during Homecoming weekend

To learn more about 125 Years of Women at Penn events, contact Bonnie Eisner by phone (215) 898-7811, or by email at beisner@ben.dev.upenn.edu

To learn more about making a gift in commemoration of 125 Years of Women at Penn to go toward The Women's Walkway or The Generational Bridge projects, contact Susan Smith by phone (215) 898-8445, or by email susmith@ben.dev.upenn.edu

125 Years of Women at Penn website: www.alumni.upenn.edu/celebratewomen

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