

A SCHOLAR & GENTLEMAN

Meet Penn Law's New Dean

PennLawJournal

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Vol. 50, No. 1 SPRING 2015

WELCOME



➔ A tiny red sensor board, invented by a Penn start-up called Animotion, measures rate of rehabilitation from injury.

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A Scholar and Gentleman

Midwest Nice. Smart. Plugged into Penn. That's Ted Ruger, the new dean of Penn Law School.

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A Promising Step Forward

New invention spurs students in Detkin Clinic to master intricacies of patent law.

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Three alumni tell of hard-fought battles to fix ailing schools.

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FROM THE DEAN



BY THE TIME SPRING TURNS TO SUMMER, I WILL be winding down what has been a tremendous year as interim dean. In my place will be our new dean, Ted Ruger.

Ted and I are contemporaries. Over the years, I have gotten to know Ted very well as a result of our shared experiences. We've compared notes as former deputy deans, and each of us has based many a conversation on the glories of trundling off our children to various sports competitions.

Like the rest of our faculty, I have deep respect for Ted. He is an engaging person, a scholar of the first rank, and a first-class teacher whose students hold him in the highest regard. And, after more than a decade on our faculty, he's attuned to the needs and culture of Penn Law School. In short, he's a perfect fit for us.

Ted begins his term as dean on July 1. He will start from a position of strength. Having served in many capacities — chairman of the appointments

committee, academic director of our master's in health law program, and co-author of the Law School Diversity Action Plan, to name a few of his responsibilities — Ted knows the law school inside and out. And so he is thoroughly prepared to maintain the momentum we've enjoyed in this new century.

There will be many opportunities for alumni to meet Ted in the days ahead. But for now, I invite you to turn your attention to the cover story about him in this issue of the *Penn Law Journal*. Thank you for your support over the last year.

Sincerely,

Wendell Pritchett

Interim Dean and Presidential Professor

FROM THE EDITOR

WITH THIS ISSUE, WE HAVE undertaken a wholesale redesign of the *Penn Law Journal*, the second such venture since I became editor in 2003. The magazine has undergone significant changes, of course, since it was first published in 1965. (See the last page of this issue for the only copy of that artifact still in existence.) It is altogether fitting, then, to rethink the publication fifty years down the road. Thus, the current issue features a more contemporary look with a number of new wrinkles: an opinion piece, a feature on alumni service outside of work, and a regular peek into Penn Law history, to name a few of the content changes. As traffic dictates, we also hope to introduce a Letters to the Editor section in the near future. Consider this a sort of rolling opportunity to provide feedback, an on-the-fly reader survey as it were. We want to hear your opinions on content and the redesign. We also invite you to suggest ideas for opinion pieces (if you can write them, even better) and tell us about your volunteer work. Whatever the case may be, you can contact me at lteitelb@law.upenn.edu. I hope you will.

Sincerely,

Larry Teitelbaum

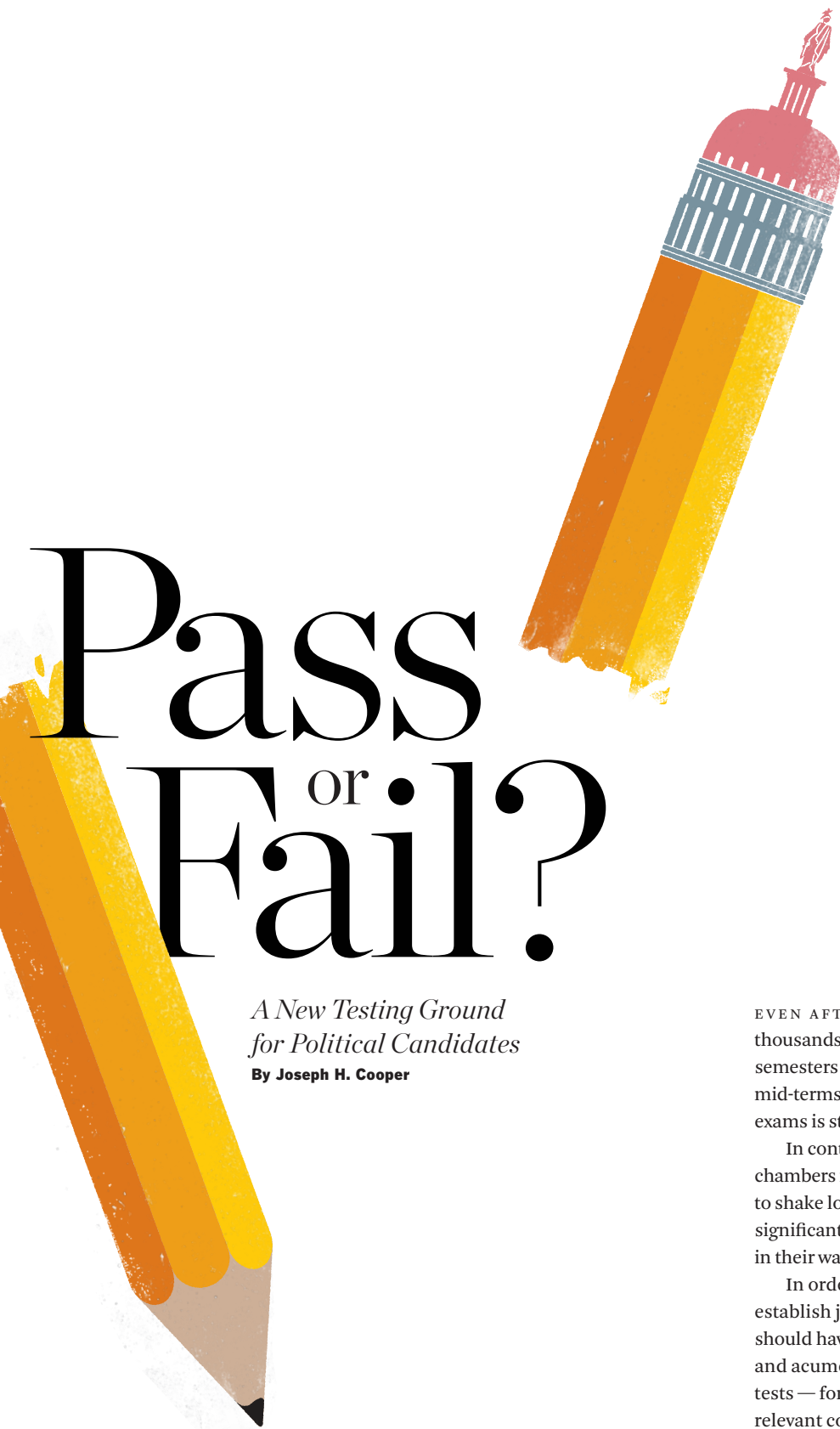
Editor



Download the tablet edition of *Penn Law Journal* in the App Store.

“Awesome. As a tree hugger, I’m thrilled Penn is saving the planet and money.”

RANDY MARKS W'77, WG'79, L'80, referring to Penn Law's development of an iPad version of the *Penn Law Journal*



Pass OR Fail?

*A New Testing Ground
for Political Candidates*
By Joseph H. Cooper

EVEN AFTER DECIPHERING AND DIGESTING thousands of pages of case-law readings — after semesters of law-school lectures, seminars, papers, mid-terms and finals — passing a rigorous set of Bar exams is still required in order to lawfully practice law.

In contrast, to ascend to the highest law-making chambers in the land, the prerequisites are the capacity to shake lots of hands and the ability to shake out significant financial contributions. Both credentials, in their way, raise sanitation and infection issues.

In order to truly “form a more perfect union, establish justice....,” House and Senate candidates should have to demonstrate specific skills, aptitudes and acumen. There should be criteria — and tests — for measuring a candidate’s genuinely relevant competencies:

Amending Article I of the Constitution

- Whereas, members of Congress have the power to “lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises...” candidates for Congress shall be required to demonstrate competence to wield such power by preparing the federal and state tax returns of their respective opponents.
- Whereas, members of Congress have the power to authorize the borrowing of “money on the credit of the United States,” candidates must furnish their own personal (and business, if applicable) credit ratings to the electorate 30 days prior to Election Day.
- Whereas, “No money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement and account of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time,” those running for election or re-election to the House or the Senate must pass all four components of the 14-hour Uniform CPA examination. Test results shall be published 60 days prior to Election Day. (Oh, members of Congress shall be obliged to publish, quarterly, statements of their own respective withdrawals and overdrafts.)
- Whereas, members of Congress have the power “to coin money, and regulate the value thereof,” candidates must answer a series of essay questions pertaining to monetary policy, currency fluctuations, and arbitrage.
- Whereas, members of Congress have the power “to regulate commerce with foreign nations,” candidates must answer a series of multiple-choice, true-false, and essay questions regarding trade agreements, price supports, subsidies, tariffs and quotas.
- Whereas, Congress has the power to “declare war... make rules concerning captures on land and water... raise and support armies... provide and maintain a navy... to repel invasions,” candidates shall sit for pictorial exams in which they must identify lands, cities, and seas along with other global geographic features such as ports, straits, canals, mountain ranges....
- Whereas, Congress is charged with promoting “the progress of science and useful arts,” candidates must compose (in their own hand, without any human or electronic assistance) business plans that propose advancement of science and useful arts.

Exams will be marked by a *voir dire* of randomly-selected community college instructors, apportioned among the States per the most recent census.

Pledging allegiance to transparency: Reconstituting election campaign promises

In addition to the measurables and scores that can be used by the electorate to evaluate candidates, wouldn’t it be inspiring if candidates agreed to —

- be hooked up to a polygraph during any campaign speech or candidate debate or any presentation at a town meeting, and
- reveal the names and identities of those who they would employ and favor, if elected.

And, wouldn’t it be heartening if those who pass the written (qualifying) exams itemized above would then agree to —

- wear a body-camera and recording device so that all conversations with “leadership,” donors, and prospective donors are recorded;
- be barred from extending any salary, fee, contract, or other emolument to a family member, business associate, or donor;
- be precluded from voting on a piece of legislation if he or she fails to achieve a passing score on a reading-comprehension exam pertaining to that particular bill, amendment, or resolution; and
- vote against any bill, amendment, or resolution that exceeds 1,500 words. Okay, okay, you’re right, such hoops and obstacles might very well discourage some from running or seeking re-election.

Then again, wouldn’t such hoops and obstacles weed out the field in a way that might yield a still better crop of candidates?

For some time now, candidates are packaged commodities, and some of the labeling is misleading, if not deceptive. Wouldn’t we have a better idea of what we were getting (buying) — if candidates “ingredients” (funding sources, for example) were more fully and clearly disclosed?

Don’t we appreciate more intelligible and pertinent information in the labeling on packages of foodstuffs? Wouldn’t it be good to know the “sugar” and “fat” content of individual candidates?

And don’t we appreciate warnings about possible side-effects and unpleasant reactions to drugs? their active and inactive ingredients? along with daily doses?

Now, about Article II of the Constitution pertaining to the powers of the Executive branch, those aspiring to the Presidency shall... ♥

Joseph H. Cooper W’69, L’72, writes books columns for *The Huffington Post*. His “Pauses and Moments” stories appear at *Psychology Today.com* as “Rumblings from the lane next to the off ramp.”

NEWS & EVENTS

IN SESSION



PHOTO: J. DAVID AKE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dangers of Digital Information

The 21st Century is the century of big data. Massive amounts of information can be stored in servers and moved all around the world. Access to the Internet is available on platforms such as cell phones and tablets. Social media has made the world smaller to the point where people who don't necessarily know each other can share friends on popular sites such as Facebook and follow people's movements and interests without the person being watched ever knowing.

This has given rise to abuses and leaks of privileged and private information, as seen in the case of Edward Snowden or North Korea's alleged hacking of entertainment giant, Sony.

How does one protect privacy in the digital age? Michael Chertoff, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, addressed that subject in his Haaga Lecture last March titled "Privacy and Sovereignty in a World of Borderless Data."

"Most people don't understand the scope of what they have put online. They increase their opportunity to be victimized users of the Internet," said Chertoff, an expert in cybersecurity who is senior counsel at Covington and Burling LLP in Washington, D.C., and co-founder of The Chertoff Group, which provides risk prevention and crisis management services to businesses and governments.

Social media posts, ever-changing IP addresses from mobile devices, GPS systems and video — all things people use online — are ways to open oneself up to a network of Internet criminals, he said. Companies collect and sell marketing material from purchases people make and from online behavior.

Chertoff spoke about how the changes in technology have altered what can be covered under privacy laws and how different countries have varying ideas about what information can be shared outside of physical borders. Given that technological advances can either help or hurt people, Chertoff

challenged faculty and students to build an architecture that will protect individuals from corporations and governments that sometimes may overstep boundaries and law enforcement agencies who could seek to use data collection as a means to keep tabs on citizens.

The Paul G. Haaga, Jr. Lecture in Law, Government, and Public Policy was created as a vehicle to encourage students to pursue careers in public service.

Penn Law Forms New Group to Recruit and Promote Veterans

A new group has been established at Penn Law to recruit more students with a military background with the idea of bringing more people with leadership skills to campus. The Penn Law Veterans Club launched on Veterans Day.

Colleen France, director of the JD/MBA program, started the group

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

“MOST PEOPLE DON'T UNDERSTAND THE SCOPE OF WHAT THEY HAVE PUT ONLINE. THEY INCREASE THEIR OPPORTUNITY TO BE VICTIMIZED USERS OF THE INTERNET.”

MICHAEL CHERTOFF,
former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security

73,000

The number of votes received by Evan Falchuk L'94 in his race for governor of Massachusetts. That total was enough to establish his United Independent Party as an official third party in the state.

\$68,575.92

Money raised by the Equal Justice Foundation Auction. The funds support students' and alumni public service work.

The grant given to Penn Law Professor Cary Coglianese by Alberta Energy Regulator in Canada for a university-wide initiative to develop models of regulatory excellence. Coglianese is director of the Penn Program on Regulation.

\$1.2 MILLION

87%

That's the average that members of Congress vote with their parties, according to Larry Kramer, president of the Hewlett Foundation, who during this year's Roberts Lecture cited this as evidence of rising partisanship. In the 1970s, it was about 60 percent.

after she noticed that, contrary to the last couple years, there were no veterans registered for the joint degree program last fall for the Class of 2017. The norm has been at least one to two students, she said. (Two veterans from the admitted student class eventually enrolled, bringing the total number of JDA/MBAs who are vets in the program to six students.)

"They bring a different worldview and perspective to the classroom," said France, explaining that these often-older students are in a position to be mentors.

France emphasized that there is generous financial aid in place for active duty veterans that essentially pays for all three years of law school. The Yellow Ribbon program provides up to \$20,000 with matching funds from the Department of Veterans Affairs and the GI Bill covers the rest.

Christopher Martyn 2L, president of the Penn Law Veterans Club, is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy who served in Afghanistan. He said the goal of the new group is to help veterans who enroll at Penn Law make the transition to civilian life. Part of that effort, he said, will be to teach veterans how to frame their accomplishments for their applications to law school and for the world of work after graduation.

The Law School organized a specific program for veterans during Admitted Students Weekend at the end of March. There was an information panel and invitations to Fight Night, which features a

PHOTO: DAVID SWANSON / PHILLY.COM



Back in December, a group of Penn Law students joined national protests against the police killing in Ferguson, Mo., by conducting a "die-in" in Silverman Hall. The students laid still on the floor for 4 minutes to represent the hours that Michael Brown's body lay uncovered after he was killed by a police officer.

competition between boxing teams from Penn Law and Wharton.

"I think any class which doesn't have vets...is missing out," Martyn said.

More information about the club can be found at pennlawvets.weebly.com.

Penn Toughens Sexual Assault Protocol

In February, the University of Pennsylvania announced three major changes to its Student Disciplinary Charter concerning procedures for sexual assault complaints and appointed the University's first Sexual Violence Investigative Officer, Christopher Mallios.

At Penn Law, the Council of Student Representatives (CSR) organized a panel of speakers to discuss the new changes. The amendments come at a time when almost 100 colleges and universities are being federally investigated for potential

Title IX violations in the handling of sexual assault complaints. (The University of Pennsylvania is not among those schools.)

These are the changes to Penn's protocol: 1) Setting the burden of proof at preponderance of evidence, the same standard used by federal civil courts. 2) Requiring a majority, not unanimity, of votes to reach a finding of responsibility. 3) Providing for indirect cross-examination of witnesses to prevent a victim from being harassed by his or her assailant.

The new guidelines drew criticism from a quarter of the Penn Law faculty. In a letter to the University, these faculty members raised concerns that the policy does not permit an accused student's lawyer or representative to cross-examine witnesses. They also objected to the procedure by which an investigative team determines if someone is responsible for misconduct, before a hearing takes place. Finally, they

→ Ben Wizner, Edward Snowden's lawyer, addressed students attending a symposium sponsored by the *Journal of Constitutional Law*. Suspense built for a possible video appearance by Snowden, who was a no-show due to a conflict in his schedule.

worried that accused students may incriminate themselves in cases that could result in criminal prosecution.

Elizabeth Tang 1L, an organizer of the panel discussion and secretary of CSR, said she was pleased that several students and faculty shared varied and complex viewpoints.

"Professors Claire Finkelstein, David Rudovsky, and Tobias Wolff facilitated a much-needed conversation for the Penn Law community," Tang said, adding that students and faculty continued the interactive Q&A session for almost two hours.

Tang, who was a peer counselor for sexual assault survivors in college, said she hopes the changes — and the conversations they bring — make it easier for victims to report their assaults.

"For law students, I think it was especially insightful to be reminded that while the debate around this policy has centered around legal procedure," she said, "the reality is that sexual assault — on university campuses and everywhere else — will not be resolved until we change the way our culture as a whole thinks about consent and responds to victims of sexual assault."

Fresh Challenges to Fourth Amendment with New Technology

Ben Wizner, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer and lead counsel for Edward Snowden, was the keynote speaker at the annual *Journal of Constitutional Law* symposium in January. He said that

technological progress presents new constitutional challenges.

Wizner shared with the *Penn Law Journal* three technology-related watershed issues that "require a fresh reading of the Fourth Amendment."

United States v. Jones, 2012. The U.S. Supreme Court decided it's a search or seizure when authorities attach a Global Positioning System (GPS) tracker onto a person's car.

Riley v. California, 2014. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled

that authorities need a warrant to search cell phones for information.

Cases like *ACLU v. Clapper* and *Smith v. Obama*, which are still in play. They challenge the National Security Agency's bulk collection of telephone information and use of telephone metadata. Wizner said violations of the Fourth Amendment occur not when the government collects phone data but when it combs it for information.



Here's to BARS

BEYOND A REASONABLE STOUT, aka BARS, is a student group that is dedicated to the proposition that not all brews are created equal. Members visit and tour Philadelphia breweries and restaurants in a never-ending search for superlative craft beers. (Philadelphia, home to dozens of new and established breweries, holds the largest beer celebration in the country at the end of May.) Last year, Beyond a Reasonable Stout earned a No. 1 ranking in BuzzFeed for the most Pun-Tastic Law School Student Organization Name.

Rangita de Silva de Alwis

Associate Dean for International Affairs

What excites you most about your new position?

Penn Law's increasingly prominent role in the world at large is exciting. As our alumni's diverse, high-impact careers demonstrate, their experiences here at Penn Law can lead to exciting work on law's frontiers, anywhere in the world.

Over the last five years Penn Law's global reach has grown and expanded in many areas. Penn Law's integrative and cross-disciplinary curriculum provides a unique platform for programming. Building on Dean Ted Ruger's vision of expanding Penn Law's commitment to public service, the international program will provide a platform to connect both our faculty and students to critical global law and policy debates of the day.

Penn Law's location at the intersection of Washington D.C. and New York City enhances Penn Law's convening power and helps to build bridges with international institutions and draw global policy makers, and public figures to Penn Law. In collaboration with faculty, Perry World House, Center for Ethics and the Rule of Law, the proposed "Critical Global

Conversations: Fire Side Chats," "The Global Change Makers" (in collaboration with Penn Program on Documentaries and the Law), and the Dean's Distinguished Speaker series on "Distinguished Diplomat: Conversations with the Dean" will help to link Penn Law to important global conversations and urgent issues of our time, while enhancing Penn Law students' leadership skills for the 21st Century.

Who inspired you to do international legal work involving human rights and gender equality?

I came of age in a family of lawyers who for several generations have been involved in legal reform and the rule of law in Sri Lanka. I saw the potential of the law as an instrument of justice. I also saw that it could be a double-edged sword. It is the human rights framework that holds governments accountable and provides access to justice.



PHOTO: COLIN LENTON

New Podcast Offers Intelligent Take on Everything from "Cromnibus" to Neuroscience

The Law School has launched *Case in Point*, a new series that takes a dynamic approach to podcasting in higher education and the law. The series pairs Penn Law scholars with newsmakers, practitioners, and journalists to bring knowledge to bear on problems of law, policy, business, and culture.

With more than one billion subscriptions through iTunes alone, podcasts are quickly becoming one of the go-to sources of information and entertainment for a tech-savvy audience.

Episodes are available in both video and audio-only formats in iTunes, SoundCloud, and via caseinpoint.org. The program is produced at Penn Law.

The first episode featured Wendell Pritchett, interim dean of Penn Law and presidential professor, Laura Perna, the James S. Riepe Professor at Penn's Graduate School of Education, and Jeff Selingo, a contributing editor at *The Chronicle of Higher Education* who examined key challenges facing higher education, from rising tuition costs and increased student debt to increasing access and the prospects for online education.

In the second episode, Penn Law's David Skeel, the S. Samuel Arsht Professor of Corporate Law, and journalist Kevin Cirilli of *The Hill*, who joined the program from Washington, D.C., discussed

the fate of banking and finance regulations after the passage of the "Cromnibus" spending bill, which inserted a new loophole into the Dodd-Frank Act.

Future episodes will be devoted to exploring new approaches to the prevention of errors and unintended outcomes in America's criminal justice system and new advances in neuroscience.

The first season will have 20 episodes, with new releases every two weeks.

With \$10 million gift, W.P. Carey Foundation Endows JD/MBA Program

In recognition of a \$10 million endowment from the W.P. Carey Foundation, the JD/MBA program at Penn Law and the Wharton School will be renamed the Francis J. & Wm. Polk Carey JD/MBA Program.

"With the generous support of the Carey Foundation, our students will continue to be positioned as innovators in the business world," said Wendell Pritchett, interim dean at Penn Law and Presidential Professor. "Our JD/MBA program combines the resources of an elite law school with a top-ranked business school, and our students use their cross-disciplinary education to confront the complex challenges facing today's corporate leaders."

Established in 2009, the three-year JD/MBA program was the first elite three-year program in the country. Through an integrated, accelerated course of study, students earn both JD and MBA degrees in three years, rather than the five



Dean-Designate Ted Ruger, who teaches Health Law and a seminar on health reform, will discuss challenges to Obamacare, Medicaid, and Medicare with Dan Gorenstein, senior reporter on the health desk of NPR's Marketplace, on an upcoming episode of the *Case in Point* podcast.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

years it would typically take to earn each degree separately.

Students spend their first year in the Law School and the following summer in Law and Wharton courses designed specifically for the JD/MBA. The second and third years combine Law and Wharton courses, along with a JD/MBA capstone course.

Penn Law and Wharton also continue to offer a four-year version of the JD/MBA, which began in the mid-1970s and will also bear the Francis J. & Wm. Polk Carey JD/MBA Program name.

“With this gift, we will ensure that the next generation of business leaders possesses the necessary legal acumen and the next generation of lawyers understands the intricacies of the corporate world, and in doing so we honor the memories of Frank and Bill Carey and the

company they built, W.P. Carey,” said Jay Carey C’73.

The endowment for the program was given in memory of brothers Francis J. Carey C’45, G’47, L’49, former chairman and director of the corporate financing firm W.P. Carey, and William Polk Carey W’53, W.P. Carey’s founder.

Founded in 1990 by William Polk Carey, the W.P. Carey Foundation supports educational institutions with the goal of improving America’s competitiveness in the world.

Penn Law Alumnus Snags Bristow Fellowship

Parker Rider-Longmaid L’13 is one of four recipients nationwide to be named a 2015 Bristow Fellow by the Office of the Solicitor General in the U.S. Department of Justice.

Recipients of the prestigious Bristow Fellowships, which are highly coveted and awarded annually, spend a year working in the Solicitor General’s office, which conducts the federal government’s litigation in front of the U.S. Supreme Court.

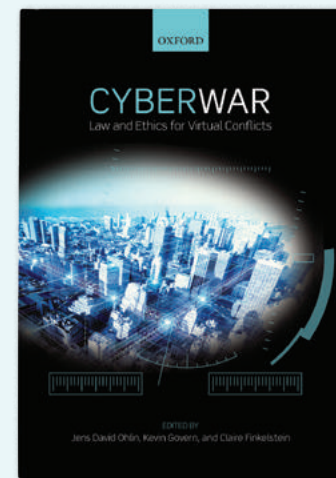
Rider-Longmaid is currently a law clerk for the Honorable Anthony J. Scirica of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and he previously clerked for the Honorable Gene E.K. Pratter of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Before graduating summa cum laude from Penn Law, he served as an executive editor of the University of Pennsylvania Law Review and was a member of the Supreme Court Clinic.

As a Bristow Fellow, Rider-Longmaid will assist attorneys in a number of ways, including drafting briefs in opposition to petitions for certiorari filed against the government in the Supreme Court, helping draft petitions for certiorari and briefs on the merits in Supreme Court cases, making recommendations to the Solicitor General regarding the authorization of government appeals in lower courts, and helping prepare Supreme Court oral arguments.

Longmaid is one of four Penn Law graduates in recent years to be selected for a Bristow Fellowship.

When Rider-Longmaid begins his fellowship this summer, he won’t be the only Penn Law graduate at the Solicitor General’s Office. One of the assistant attorneys he’ll be working with is Ilana Eisenstein L’04, a former federal prosecutor who recently joined the Solicitor General’s Office. She is also a former Bristow Fellow.

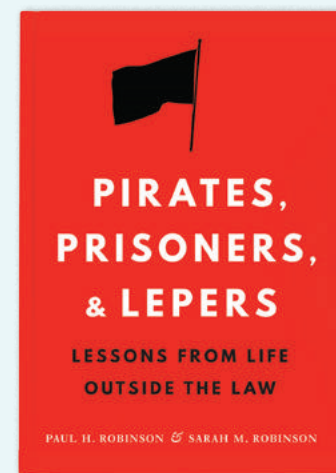


Cyber War: Law and Ethics for Virtual Conflicts

Edited By
Jens David Ohlin,
Kevin Govern, and
Claire Finkelstein
Oxford
University
Press

CYBER WARFARE IS FAST BECOMING THE GREATEST THREAT TO national security advanced nations face. Cyberattacks can destroy economic, political, and military systems in a single act, making them dangerous across multiple dimensions. Yet the law of armed conflict applies uneasily to this uncharted territory in the area of national security, supplying few answers to questions that are answered easily for traditional military conflict. Under what conditions does a cyberattack amount to an act of war? What is a proportional response to cyberattack? Is it permissible to pre-empt a cyberattack with the use of kinetic force? If so, when would the use of pre-emptive force violate third party sovereignty?

This collection of essays, written by a group of interdisciplinary scholars and practitioners, addresses the ethical and legal issues that surround cyber warfare. It considers whether the Laws of Armed Conflict apply to cyberspace, as well as the ethical position of cyber warfare against the background of generally recognized moral traditions in armed conflict. This volume originated in a conference on Cyberwar produced by Penn Law’s Center for Ethics and the Rule of Law (CERL), and is CERL’s second publication with Oxford University Press. CERL is a non-partisan institute founded and directed by Professor Claire Finkelstein for the purpose of examining and protecting rule of law values in national security law and policy.



Pirates, Prisoners, & Lepers: Lessons from Life Outside the Law

Paul H. Robinson
& Sarah M.
Robinson
Potomac Books

IT HAS LONG BEEN HELD THAT HUMANS NEED GOVERNMENT to impose social order on a chaotic, dangerous world. How, then, did early humans survive on the Serengeti Plain, surrounded by faster, stronger, and bigger predators in a harsh and forbidding environment? *Pirates, Prisoners, and Lepers* examines an array of natural experiments and accidents of human history to explore the fundamental nature of how human beings act when beyond the scope of the law. Pirates of the 1700s, the leper colony on Molokai Island, prisoners of the Nazis, hippie communes of the 1970s, shipwreck and plane crash survivors, and many more diverse groups all existed in the absence of formal rules, punishments, and hierarchies. Paul and Sarah Robinson draw on these real-life stories to suggest that humans are predisposed to be cooperative within limits.

What these communities did and how they managed have dramatic implications for shaping our modern institutions. Should today’s criminal justice system build on people’s shared intuitions about justice? Or are we better off acknowledging this aspect of human nature but using law to temper it? Knowing the true nature of our human character and our innate ideas about justice offers a roadmap to a better society.

“
**WITH THE GENEROUS
SUPPORT OF THE CAREY
FOUNDATION, OUR STUDENTS
WILL CONTINUE TO BE
POSITIONED AS INNOVATORS
IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.”**

WENDELL PRITCHETT, *Interim Dean of Penn Law School and Presidential Professor*

From the Ground Up

SIX YEARS AGO, GARY KALBAUGH L'99 made a drastic change: He and his wife, Kristin, moved from the hustle and bustle of Manhattan to the quiet Long Island village of Lloyd Harbor, where 2 acres is the minimum land requirement for residents.

"I needed the fresh air," said Kalbaugh, who serves as counsel at ING Financial Holdings Corp. and also teaches at Hofstra and Columbia universities. "I'm not a city person."

The Long Island native became a member of the village's planning board and was struck in early 2013 when one resident tried to get permission for a, gulp, 100-car garage.

He realized, he said, that many suburbanites didn't know how to live sustainably. That was something he and Kristin had worked to achieve on their own small farm, and he wanted to share their knowledge with others in an organized way.

That eventually morphed into the nonprofit, Conserving Tradition.

The mission, Kalbaugh said, is to preserve sustainable practices like canning, raising poultry and livestock, cheese-making, crop growing, hunting and meat-processing

“**WHY SHOULD EVERYONE... HAVE TO START FROM SCRATCH? I'D RATHER HAVE PEOPLE NOT HAVE TO REDO EVERYTHING LIKE WE DID.**”

GARY KALBAUGH L'99,
Conserving Tradition

for posterity. The aim is to reduce their carbon footprint and consume meat in a more humane and compassionate way, he said.

The Kalbaughs have 26 chickens now, are licensed bow hunters and grow about 40 percent of their own vegetables. Kristin also brews her own beer, which she sells in a local shop. But when they arrived in Lloyd Harbor, they were farming novices.

"We learned just by doing it," said Kalbaugh, going on to explain why he and his wife felt compelled to start Conserving Tradition. "Why should everyone in the world have to start from scratch? I'd rather have people not have to redo everything like we did."

So last December, the Kalbaughs appointed two additional directors and are moving forward. A website (www.conservingtradition.org) will launch soon, and they'll print free booklets on how to raise chickens as well as guides to local laws.

To date, the couple has been informally working with people across five suburban communities in western Long Island, Kalbaugh said. They are helping people

with the logistics of sustainable living, from choosing the right veterinarian to understanding property boundaries to knowing where to purchase feed.

In addition, they are offering free consultations on chicken coop construction, which, Kalbaugh noted, must be predator-proof. Conserving Tradition is also helping municipalities with wildlife management practices and serving as liaison between local governments and agencies such as the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

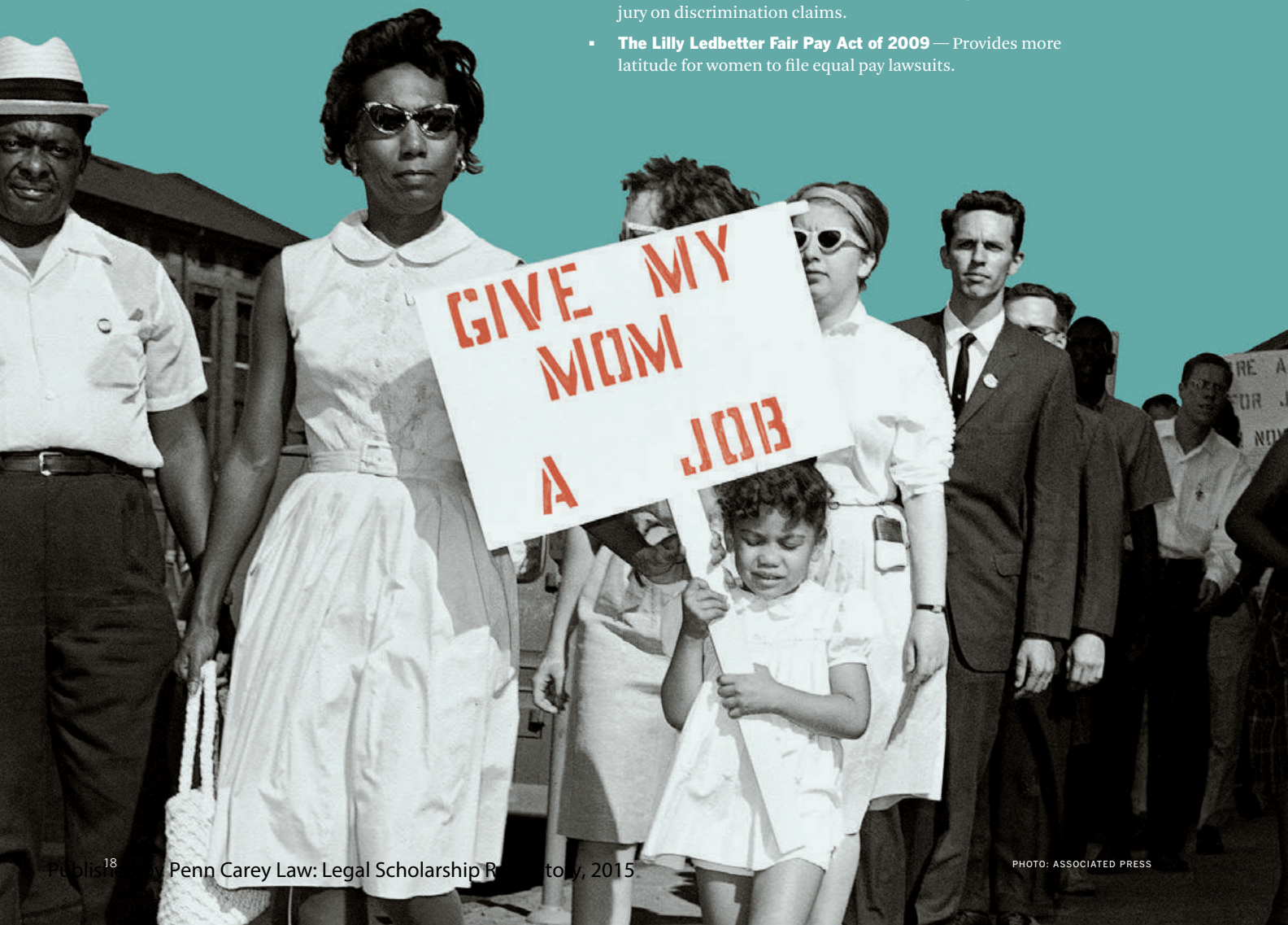
Kalbaugh said he's excited to see how Conserving Tradition, which has gotten an enthusiastic response, grows in Long Island. With the birth of twins on the horizon and a nearly two-year-old son, Michael, in tow, his family's sustainable way of life is taking on new importance. And living sustainably, he said, is surprisingly easy once you know how to do it.

"Raising poultry with a tenth of an acre is totally possible," he said. "If you have six chickens, you're not buying eggs from a supermarket ever again. ... It's a great feeling, and that's really why we do it."

Legacy of Civil Rights Act Runs Deep

THE CIVIL RIGHTS ACT TURNED 50 LAST YEAR. DURING A Penn Law panel discussion about its legacy, Serena Mayeri, professor of law and history, demonstrated how the Title VII provision, which bars employment discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, and religion, served as a catalyst for innumerable changes and advances in American society.

- Galvanizing effect on the women's movement, leading to the founding of the **National Organization for Women**.
- **The Pregnancy Discrimination Act** — Prohibits discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions.
- **The American with Disabilities Act** — Prohibits discrimination based on disability.
- **The Civil Rights Act of 1991** — Provides the right to trial by jury on discrimination claims.
- **The Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009** — Provides more latitude for women to file equal pay lawsuits.



Math an Important Equation in Practice and Study of Law

It's a given that accountants and auditors are avid number-crunchers. Computer programmers will always analyze algorithms, and scientists must use complex calculations. But lawyers?

Mathematics — perhaps in a more subtle way — has always had its place in law, but knowledge of the subject is giving budding lawyers an advantage in a competitive market, and the rise of empirical research has made math a way of life for several in legal academia.

There's often a pervading fear of it in many students who choose law school and claim they're not "math people." Penn Law professor and empirical researcher Jonathan Klick called this short-sighted.

"People presume they're good or bad at math, like, 'I'm tall or not tall,'" he said, adding that math in law isn't as scary as it looks and presents a lot of extra value.

Klick would know. For the past seven years, he's taught statistics to judges. "I have judges who say, 'Boy, I'd love to have a clerk who could ... help me with this. Do you have any students who could?' Usually, I don't."

Economically-minded faculty argue that knowing math makes good lawyers great. Understanding evidence, like a securities fraud case event study, helps lawyers know what to ask experts, Klick points out.

While a competitive edge in a tough legal market is nothing to blink at, the rapid growth of empirical research in law schools has

launched math into the forefront of legal research enterprises.

At Penn Law, there are currently eight PhD economists on faculty, three of whom primarily do empirical research. One of them is David Abrams, who came to Penn Law in 2008. "When I was in grad school for economics, I had no clue I'd one day be a law professor," he said.

Penn Law hired its first economist — current faculty member Michael Wachter — in 1984, but the school's number of them has bloomed in just the past few years. Ian Ayres, the William K. Townsend Professor of Law at Yale (and also an economist) called the national trend in elite law schools a "numbers-crunching revolution" in economics and law.

"Twenty years ago, it would be 10 to 15 percent of papers in the law and economics annual conference

“**TWENTY YEARS AGO, IT WOULD BE 10 TO 15 PERCENT OF PAPERS IN THE LAW AND ECONOMICS ANNUAL CONFERENCE THAT WOULD BE QUANTITATIVE— NOW IT'S 85 PERCENT.**”

IAN AYRES, *Professor of Law at Yale*

that would be quantitative — now it's 85 percent," he said.

Greater computing power and technology have been factors in legal empiricism. Abrams, who analyzes data surrounding intellectual property, patents, and crime, said he can do much more sophisticated analysis now than he could've a decade ago. With the digitization of data, he said, numbers are a lot more accessible.

Still, Jonah Gelbach, one of Penn Law's faculty economists, says math can never trump the value of the law itself, and that other disciplines — political science, for example — can be just as important as mathematics: "One of the things I really love about law is it is informed by every area of human endeavor, and it can also be a source of important information and ideas to others."

Covering the NFL has Become a Form of the Hurry Up Offense

Adam Schefter is a serious sports reporter. So imagine how mortified he was when ESPN asked him during the 2013 season to join former star NFL receivers turned commentators Keyshawn Johnson and Chris Carter on its Sunday Countdown show to catch footballs for a feature on great one-handed catches. The footballs launched at him from a machine like guided missiles.

At the time, Schefter was finishing a story on Denver Broncos linebacker Von Miller, who he was about to report had rigged his drug test.

In studio, Schefter, ESPN's NFL Insider, caught a football with two hands fairly easily. Emboldened, he then tried to snag it with one hand. But the force of the football knocked him down backward, and, cue mockery, that image ended up on Twitter.

Schefter, who recounted the incident as keynote speaker at The Penn Law Sports Law Symposium in February, said it demonstrated how blurred the lines have become between sports and entertainment. It also showed, he said, how different the media environment is from when he started covering the Denver Broncos for the local newspapers back in the 1990s.

"Twitter has changed the way we cover sports... Twitter is incredible and miserable," Schefter said. "I love it and hate it. I don't know what to make of it."

Drawing on his experience as a beat reporter, Schefter explained how the old media covered breaking news. A few months after the Broncos won their first Super Bowl, in 1998, star tackle Trevor Pryce failed to report for the first day of training camp. Schefter said he confirmed the report and the story ran the next day.



Adam Schefter's

EXTRA POINTS

1

Los Angeles will have an NFL team by the 2016 season.

2

He doesn't like going to games, saying he prefers to watch on television.

3

Sports talk radio has become increasingly mean-spirited and critical to the point of rooting for some players to fail.

Nine years later, star Atlanta Falcons receiver began a holdout at the start of training camp. Schefter, by then a reporter for ESPN, remembered a much different sequence of events: he received a text at 6:10, the news hit Twitter at 6:02, and then went out all over the Internet at 6:03.

"The news cycle is not every 24 hours," he said. "It's every 24 seconds. It's remarkable how much it's changed."

Such a fast-paced environment, he said, puts pressure on reporters to be first with the news, even if that doesn't always equate to accuracy. Citing a recent example, Schefter said he was tempted to tweet that the Seattle Seahawks had the game in hand, and didn't miss receiver Percy Harvin, when they had a 10-point lead in the third quarter of the Super Bowl. Luckily, he pulled back. Good thing because the New England Patriots went on to complete a stunning comeback to win.

Reflections on the Meaning of Penn Law

Last fall, we recognized six alumni and a former dean at the Law Alumni Society Awards for their contributions to Penn Law and their communities. We asked the winners to summarize the impact Penn Law had on their lives and careers.

Rick D'Avino W'77, L'80 — *Distinguished Service Award, Special Adviser at General Atlantic and managing director at PricewaterhouseCoopers:*

"The relationships and friendships that Penn Law enabled have defined my professional — and personal — life for almost four decades! I owe pretty much everything to Penn Law, which makes giving back the only fair thing to do."

Marcy Engel L'83 — *Alumni Award of Merit, Chief Operating Officer and general counsel at Eton Park Capital Management*

"Penn Law was a truly formative experience for me. I started as a first year completely intimidated by the challenge of learning the law. ... I learned a tremendous amount at Penn Law, but the most important lesson I learned is that there may not be one right answer to a question, and it is essential to consider all aspects of an issue. Doing so makes you a better advocate and better able to persuade others."

Willy Ferrer L'90 — *Alumni Award of Merit, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida:*

"Penn Law really pushed me intellectually and also on a personal level. ... It became my home away from home — it became a family," he said. "Penn Law placed a strong emphasis on a lawyer's duty to serve the public, and I've taken that to heart ... I will always be grateful for Penn."

Robert Heim W'64, L'72 — *Howard Lesnick Award, Partner, Dechert LLP:*

"It is tempting to... (say) simply that the law school, with its talented and devoted faculty, provided me with a solid foundation from which I was able to develop a career. And while that is true, Penn Law did more than that. It made me aware of the world and the community in which I would be practicing and the importance of using the law to try to address at least some of the inequities that exist in our society."

Robert Mundheim — *James Wilson Award, Penn Law Dean, 1982 to 1989; currently*

Of Counsel, Shearman & Sterling: Bob said he loved the unity and spirit of Penn Law, like the fact that faculty worked with their doors open and that getting to know lots of students was feasible. "One of the things I'd say about Penn Law is that it tells you the importance and value of community."

Patricia Viseur Sellers L'79 — *Louis H. Pollak Award, Special Advisor to the prosecutor of the International Criminal Court;*

visiting fellow at Oxford University: "Penn allowed me to fulfill my childhood dream to become a lawyer — of service. Covey Oliver, a Penn professor, the former U.S. Ambassador to Colombia, and Professor Chris Osakwe, who taught socialist law, encouraged me to develop an internationalist perspective of the law. The Penn program at the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington D.C. where I interned at the Mental Health Law Clinic was an immeasurable personal and academic experience."

Charlotte Whitmore L'08, GED'08 — *Young Alumni Award, Assistant District Attorney, Middlesex District Attorney's Office; adjunct faculty, Boston College Law School:*

"Penn Law implicitly taught me that Penn alums have a duty to do something, somewhere, somehow, at some point, to pursue justice. The benefits that Penn confers on its students are clear, but I often think of the obligation that Penn places on its alums. Simply by attending this institution, I feel that I now have a duty to effect positive change in our legal system." ♥

A Scholar

Gentleman

Midwest Nice.
Smart. Plugged
into Penn.
That's **Ted Ruger**,
the New Dean of
Penn Law School

By **Larry Teitelbaum**



PHOTO: COLIN LENTON



PHOTO: COLIN LENTON

A

few years out of law school, Ted Ruger returned to his hometown of St. Louis to become an associate professor at Washington University School of Law. A young legal scholar with an avid interest in history, Ruger was researching the constitutional history of the early United States when he came across a fascinating footnote about a serious challenge to judicial review in Kentucky less than 50 years after the ink had dried on the Constitution.

Ruger began to explore the long-running dispute over the state Supreme Court's decision to strike down a popular debtor relief statute. The action led the legislature to disband and replace the Court. Drawn to the emerging field of popular constitutionalism, Ruger pored over hundreds of pages of newspaper accounts from that era and recognized parallels, as well as significant differences, to modern debates about judicial activism.

Armed with that research, he wrote an account every bit as compelling as this relatively obscure chapter in constitutional history, and saw his paper published in the *Harvard Law Review*, which he had once led as president.

The paper would become much more than a footnote in his career, when the piece came to the attention of the Penn Law appointments committee. "This was one of the most exciting pieces we had ever read," recalled Sally Gordon, the Arlin M. Adams Professor of Constitutional Law and Professor of History who was a member of that committee. "It really was a breakthrough article."

Nonetheless, it would have to vault the high bar for constitutional law scholarship at Penn Law. It did and Ruger joined the faculty in 2004.

In the decade since, Ruger has been active in the affairs of the Law School, chairing the appointments committee that was so instrumental in his career, co-authoring the diversity plan, and assisting the former dean, Mike Fitts, as deputy dean. On Feb. 17, he was rewarded for his contributions and understanding of the mission of the law school with appointment as the next dean, effective July 1.

Faculty, staff and alumni greeted the announcement with enthusiasm. "With his insight, strategic acumen, vitality and people skills, as well as his long experience at

↑ Ted Ruger's openness and accessibility make him popular with students, who flooded the Haaga Lounge for the formal announcement of his appointment as dean. Ruger teaches health law, legislation, and a seminar on health reform.

"Ted cares a lot about people at the Law School. I think he's a natural leader. Ted will do what has to be done."

BILL BRATTON,
Professor of Law and Deputy Dean

the institution, Ted Ruger is the obvious choice to lead the Law School into the next decade," said Perry Golkin W'74, WG'74, L'78, chairman of the Penn Law Board of Overseers. "In other words, Ted is perfectly positioned to maintain our momentum as we navigate a changing landscape."

"Ted has a big heart," said Bill Bratton, the Nicholas F. Gallichio Professor of Law who has served alongside Ruger as deputy dean. "Ted cares a lot about people at the Law School... I think he's a natural leader. Ted will do what has to be done."

The day of the announcement, students flooded the Haaga Lounge to congratulate Ruger, a popular and accessible professor who teaches Health Law, Legislation, and a seminar on health reform. (Ruger plans to continue to teach the seminar next year.)

Among the attendees was Frank Desimone, president of the Council of Student Representatives. "He's young. He's not that far removed from having gone through the same experience (as us). I think there's a sense that he really relates to us and also (understands) a lot of the ways the profession has been evolving in recent years."

Ruger, 46, takes over the law school at a time of gleaming promise as well as daunting challenge. Penn Law has prospered in recent years, becoming one of the nation's elite law schools. The institution continues to attract high caliber students and to recruit rising young scholars to the faculty. In collaboration with other top-notch professional schools at Penn, the Law School has created an interdisciplinary program that is broad in scope and rife with opportunities for students on the threshold of new and exciting careers. At the same time, Ruger inherits a number of internal and external challenges. Key members of the senior staff, including longtime dean of students Gary Clinton, are moving into retirement, so he will have to build a new team. In addition, he will have to inoculate Penn Law from the declines in enrollment that have plagued other law schools (although that is beginning to improve), and anticipate and react to the technological and other changes affecting the legal profession.

In an interview, Ruger said among his priorities will be to increase faculty and student engagement with policymakers and to build on the Law School's existing efforts to make legal training more relevant to the modern world. "We see a lot of areas where the law frankly is out of date," said Ruger, explaining that current legal doctrine is inadequate to address the challenges arising from dramatic economic, technological, and geopolitical change.

For example, he said, lawyers of the future will need to resolve the tensions between new technologies and data sharing practices and privacy concerns. Ruger added that lawyers must develop new legal regimes to govern the delivery of health care in an age where the challenge is to maintain quality of care yet reduce costs.

Law schools must also prepare, he said, to respond to the changes afoot in the legal profession, where mechanization is leading some law firms to hire fewer associates and rely instead on the use of algorithmic

“He’s young. He’s not that far removed from having gone through the same experience as us. I think there’s a sense that he really relates to us and also understands a lot of the ways the profession has been evolving in recent years.”

FRANK DESIMONE, *President of the Council of Student Representatives*

computer programs for document review — putting pressure on career planning offices to direct students to new opportunities in public service and other areas of the private sector.

In such a state of flux there has been a small but concerted movement to reduce law school to two years — an approach that Ruger views as inappropriate for Penn Law. Still, Ruger emphasized that Penn Law has an obligation to make sure that all three years of law school contain substantive value. “We are very committed to the three-year model, but we’re equally committed to making sure that each year builds on the one before it, and that the third year adds skills that students may not have gotten in the first two years.”

Ruger said the capstone year will continue to include experiential classes in a range of substantive areas, such as contract and real estate agreement drafting, coupled with a commitment to clinical education and enhanced support for off-campus externships supervised by faculty.



A gifted teacher, Ruger has also emerged as an important voice in the relatively new branch of scholarship called empirical legal studies, a cross-disciplinary and evidence-based approach to legal issues. On right, Ruger sits with his team at the *Harvard Law Review*, where he served as president with aplomb and distinction.

The world of academia beckoned to Ruger at an early age. He grew up on the campus of Washington University at St. Louis, where his father, Peter Ruger, served for 18 years as general counsel. His son, Ted, often studied there while in high school and was known to kick a soccer ball around the plush greens.

Despite those ties, the younger Ruger decided to leave home and study at Williams College. The former captain of his high school soccer team, Ruger played JV soccer and baseball in college and won the school’s

award for the best senior thesis in the field of U.S. history. Further distinction awaited him at Harvard Law School. In that hothouse environment, Ruger earned a reputation as a brilliant, unassuming and likeable student. He won the Sears Prize, which is awarded to the two students with the best GPA in the first year, and was later elected, in 1994, president of the *Harvard Law Review*, the same position that Barack Obama held several years earlier.

“Ted was universally admired and liked,” said Penn Law professor Cathie Struve, who served on the Harvard Law Review with him and now has an office next door. She said everyone regarded Ruger as “super nice and very, very smart.”

Opportunities abounded for Ruger after law school. He held associate positions at major law firms in Boston and Washington, D.C., and then, as a law clerk, received an education that went well beyond his law school studies.

In successive years, Ruger clerked for Judge Michael Boudin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, who said of him: “Ted Ruger was a fine law clerk, with a competence and personality that endeared him to all who worked with him in chambers. He will be a fine dean at your great law school.”

Chap Petersen, a member of the Virginia State Senate who roomed and played soccer with Ruger at Williams, said he was in awe of his classmate when he visited him to play basketball at what he called the highest court in the land. “He’s one of the few people I’ve met who hasn’t let (success) go to his head or make him arrogant.”





← A devoted family man, Ted Ruger visited Edinburgh Castle with his wife and children while on vacation in Scotland last summer.

In 2001, Ruger returned home to start his academic career as an associate professor at his father's alma mater, Washington University School of Law. In that he was joined by his wife, Jennifer Prah Ruger.

Jennifer Prah Ruger is an internationally renowned scholar with degrees from the University of California-Berkeley, Oxford University, Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Yale University, and Harvard, where she earned a PhD in Health Policy and studied with Nobel laureate Amartya Sen. Since 2013, she has been on the Penn faculty as associate professor in the department of medical ethics and health policy in the Perelman School of Medicine.

A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, she has traveled the world to gather evidence on and reduce the prevalence of health inequities visited upon women and children in the most impoverished populations. Her work has been awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship, and been cited by the United Nations, World Bank, World Health Organization, and the U.S. government.

Like her husband, Dr. Ruger has combined athletics and scholarship in her life. As a youth, she was a Top Ten tennis player nationally, and later served as team captain at the University of California-Berkeley, and internationally as a member of the U.S. Junior Fed Cup and Oxford Blues teams.

The Rugers met in 1989 when both were competing for Rhodes Scholarships in their hometown of St. Louis. Neither won: "Our prize was meeting each other," Dr. Ruger said.

They were married before Ted started law school. Today they have three children: Helen, 15; Henry, 13;

and Maggie, 6 — all of whom are reportedly either better, or will soon be better, tennis players than their father.

Ted recognizes the key role Jennifer has played in his career. "I wouldn't be where I am without our long shared history together," he said. "From my early interest in health care issues to my decision to pursue a career in legal academia, Jennifer has been a tremendously important partner along this journey."

Their shared interest in health care, albeit from different perspectives, has led to opportunities for collaboration. One such collaboration took place when the Rugers and George Annas of Boston University published an analysis of the Supreme Court Hobby Lobby decision in the *New England Journal of Medicine* last August. In the article, titled "Money, sex and religion — the Supreme Court's ACA sequel," Dr. Ruger argued that the ruling to exempt some private employers on religious grounds from covering contraception carries damaging implications for women's access to health care, while her husband considered the empirical side of Supreme Court decision-making.

In his evaluation of the Hobby Lobby decision and in his other work on the Supreme Court, Ted Ruger is engaged in a relatively new and important branch of scholarship called empirical legal studies. This burgeoning field brings together experts from different disciplines who are interested in evidenced-based methodologies in areas such as legislation, health care, and administrative law. Ruger, who has worked with political scientists to evaluate thousands of court opinions, has become a key figure in the movement, organizing a conference of the Society of Empirical Legal Studies at Penn Law in 2013 with colleagues David Abrams and Tess Wilkinson-Ryan.

Enthusiasms

THESE ARE A FEW OF HIS FAVORITE THINGS



St. Louis Cardinals

Ruger has a soft spot for the teams of his childhood in the 1980s, the ones managed by Whitey Herzog featuring Hall of Famer Ozzie Smith and prolific base-stealer Willie McGee. That team won three pennants and one World Series.



U.S. History and Politics

In particular, he loves reading biographies, which show that problems and the imperatives of leadership and consensus remain constant through eras.



Current Era of Television

Two of his favorite shows are *Mad Men* and *Breaking Bad*. He describes the best of television today as "more interesting and intelligent than it's ever been."



Youth Sports

As the official family chauffeur, Ruger logs many miles on weekends driving his children to tennis tournaments and soccer games. He gets no trophy for his exertions.

The work brought him into close contact with Wilkinson-Ryan, a younger scholar who studies the psychology of legal decision-making. Wilkinson-Ryan described Ruger as "accessible and generous." With Ruger as dean, she said, "I expect it to be a really exciting and productive time for junior faculty. We will have a dean who can be a mentor and a real role model ... He's really excited about new research and new directions."

One of Ruger's tasks will be to recruit promising faculty such as Wilkinson-Ryan. He already has a track record of doing so. When he served as chair of the appointments committee in 2008–09, he recommended Shyam Balganesh and Sophia Lee. Both Balganesh and Lee received tenure at Penn Law last year.

Ruger counts the quality of the faculty as one of Penn Law's greatest strengths. "We are tremendously fortunate to have a faculty comprised of people who are national and international leaders in their fields of research as well as fantastic classroom teachers," he said. "I am continually impressed by the scholarship that my colleagues produce as well as their willingness to engage with each other's work."

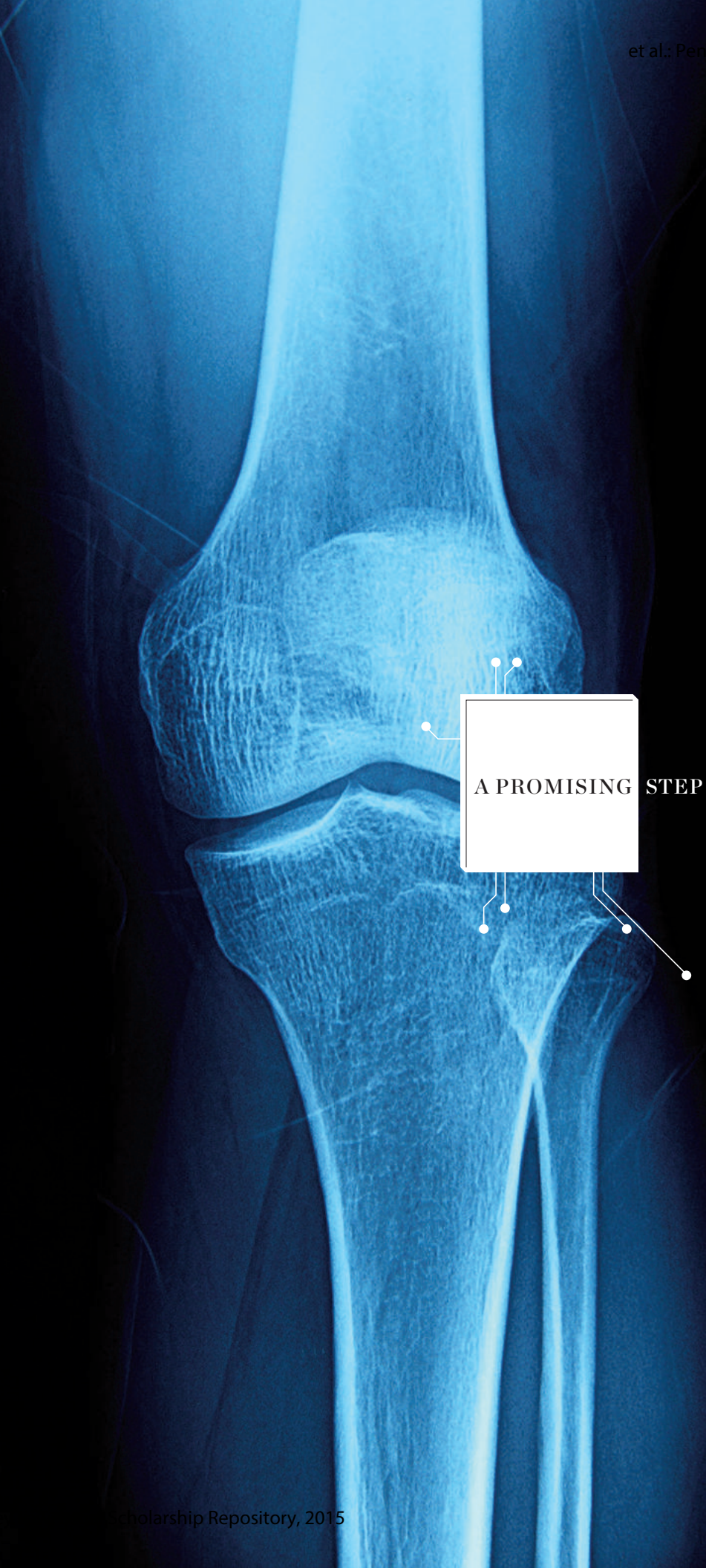
Balganesh, a scholar in the area of intellectual property and innovation policy, said his first encounter with Penn was Ruger, who shepherded him through the appointments process with candor and encouragement. "I trust him regardless of what decision he makes, even if I disagree... I will never question that he has the institution's best interests (in mind)."

Among those interests is a general acknowledgement of the need to increase diversity at the Law School. Ruger's commitment to diversity is well-documented. He co-authored the Law School's diversity plan and wrote an amicus brief as counsel for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, in a 2013 case before the Supreme Court in which he argued for broad university discretion to advance diversity along numerous dimensions.

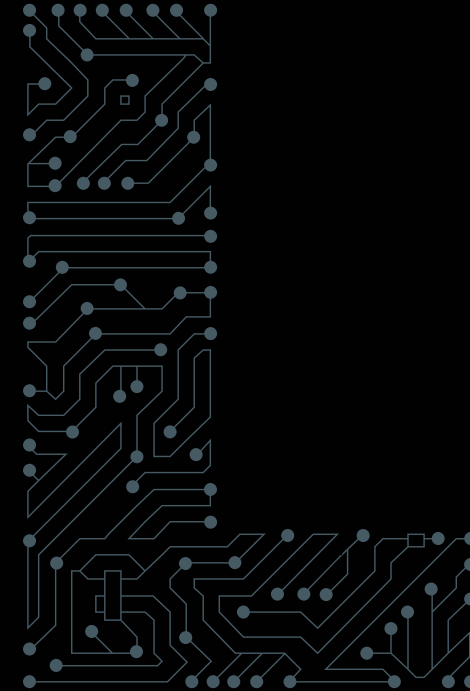
Ruger said law and other areas of thought are subject to substantive disagreement involving race, gender and political ideology. A great law school, he said, should reflect the diversity of opinion and background that exists in the outside world.

"I expect our students to be leaders on the most important issues we face in society," Ruger said. "We need to expose them to multiple viewpoints inside the building so they can participate and shape debates on those issues once they leave Penn Law."

There is little diversity of opinion when it comes to Ted Ruger, who has been hailed by everyone, past and present. On the day of his appointment as dean, Prawfs Blawg, a cheeky enterprise on law and life run by nine law professors around the country, congratulated Ruger with the headline "Hail to the Chief." On the site was a photo of Ruger sitting with future Penn Law professor Cathie Struve and other members of his team at the *Harvard Law Review*. Ruger is seen holding a baton. That baton has now been passed to him at Penn Law School. ♥



A PROMISING STEP FORWARD



Looking back at the last 20 years or so of Tiger Woods' illustrious golf

career, the injuries to his left knee have begun to compete in the larger narrative with the tournaments he has won. He has had benign tumors and scar tissue removed, damaged cartilage, and in 2007 ruptured his ACL during the PGA Tournament, which he won, only to reinjure the same knee a year later during the British Open, which he also won.

In recent years he has also suffered injuries to his neck, elbow, back, and Achilles. He used to win more than lose, but in January, at the Waste Management Phoenix Open in Scottsdale, Ariz., he shot an 82, which was his worst score in 1,267 rounds of golf. What if his performance was the consequence of coming back too early from his mounting injuries and the stress they incurred on his body?

And what if there had been a medical tool to monitor his recovery and assess when it was safe to return to competitive golf?

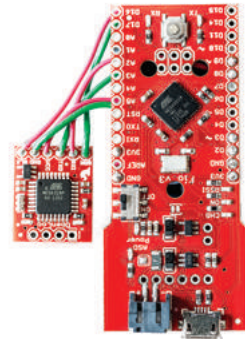
A Penn husband and wife team, who have been receiving support from the Penn Center for Innovation and legal advice from Penn Law students in the Detkin Intellectual Property & Technology Legal Clinic, are working on just such a system with

the potential to help golf pros, major league pitchers recovering from Tommy John elbow surgery, and the guy down the block who tore up his knee playing pickup basketball.

Introducing a start-up company named Animation. The principals hope to bring to market a system and device that analyzes an animal's gait following surgery, and then determines the effectiveness of treatment and estimates recovery time - functions that now require expensive and sophisticated equipment.

"We're trying to make something that is affordable where you can get real time data and we hope eventually will extend to human patients," said Feini (Sylvia) Qu GR'17, V'19, a dual degree candidate in the School of Veterinary Medicine and Engineering who identified the need and created the technology with her husband, Peter Gebhard GEN'16, a senior programmer in the PRECISE embedded research group in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Qu, who conducts orthopaedic research at the Perelman School of Medicine, recruited her husband to write the software and build the circuits used for tracking. He built the first model for \$200 with basic parts he bought off the Internet.



A one-inch by two-inch red sensor board is strapped to an animal's leg. The board's accelerometer measures acceleration, the gyroscope tracks an animal's rotational movements as it turns, and the magnetometer records magnetic field strength. It is similar in operation to a jogger's Smartphone armband or devices that track calories burned, steps taken, or hours slept.

Early trials have been promising. Qu said the devices were able to ascertain with certainty that the surgeries were a success, tracing the pigs' rate of recovery and final range of motion with an exactitude that hasn't previously been possible.

THE TECH



Accelerometer
Measures acceleration, making it useful in measuring changes in velocity and position. It generally measures small movements.



Gyroscope
Tracks rotational movements as it turns, allowing it to track changes in orientation or changes in angular velocity.



Magnetometer
Records magnetic field strength, and can be used as a compass because of the earth's significant magnetic field.

The Animotion project demonstrates the value of collaboration at Penn, spanning as it does the School of Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, Penn Law, and the Penn Center for Innovation (PCI).

Both PCI and Detkin Clinic students provided Animotion with market data that could help the company with future business decisions.

Michael Poisel heads PCI Ventures, which is working with Animotion through its UPstart program. UPstart assists faculty and staff members in the formation of companies to commercialize the significant amount of intellectual property generated by researchers at Penn. To date, UPstart has helped establish sixty companies in fields including therapeutics, healthcare management, diagnostics, medical devices, materials and information technology.

Companies like Animotion are called start-ups for a reason. They need investment and a business plan to survive. PCI handles all the little and big things - securing a business manager, finding space, structuring payroll, and booking insurance. Most of all, PCI works to attract funding, whether individual investors or federal grants.

"It's a tough process to start a company," Poisel said. "Right now, we have half of the companies funded. Another third of them have managers and the remaining fifteen percent are still looking for managers."

Certainly, budding companies benefit from the free legal service offered through the Detkin Clinic, which Dahl and her colleagues at Penn Law describe as "a teaching law firm," like a teaching hospital, only in this case teaching future lawyers instead of doctors.

"We could come up with the idea, but the patents and legal issues, those were things we had no experience with," said Gebhard, one of the creators of the device. "I felt like we were interacting with actual patent lawyers. Even though they had no background in engineering they were quick to pick up on the technical stuff and they asked really good questions."

Danielle Diggins and Yasaman Rahmani-Givi, both 3L students, were assigned to the project during the fall semester. Both approached the work with a mixture of enthusiasm and concern. Neither knew much at first about patent law.

"It was pretty daunting at first," admitted Rahmani-Givi, who studied history at the University of California at Los Angeles before coming to Penn Law.

Diggins, who studied philosophy and government at Claremont McKenna College, agreed. "It was very technical... It was kind of a situation where you're thrown in the deep end and you have to swim."

For the Animotion project, the students culled through dozens of patents, and then pared those down to five patents, which they analyzed in depth. Their research revealed that the Animotion invention was in fact unique, and helped to define a path to commercializing the system and method for human subjects. The team also confirmed that the potential market for wearable health-tracking devices was both a crowded and burgeoning field, encompassing everything from sleep-observing dog collar instruments to human activity-tracking bracelets like Fitbit.

"The more we reviewed the patents, the more we understood," Diggins said. "We got a crash course on 'freedom to operate' versus 'patentability.'"

Simply put, freedom to operate means that an inventor can commercialize a product without infringing on an existing patent. With that knowledge, the students recommended the



"WE COULD COME UP WITH THE IDEA, BUT THE PATENTS AND LEGAL ISSUES, THOSE WERE THINGS WE HAD NO EXPERIENCE WITH"

PETER GEBHARD, co-founder of Animotion

principals at Animotion emphasize certain aspects of their invention.

Diggins and Rahmani-Givi said they overcame their early frustration and learned you don't have to be a tech whiz to add value to a project like this.

"I had this vision of patent law being very niche, that you have to have a lot of expertise to do it," said Rahmani-Givi. "By the end, we felt we had a cohesive piece of work to give them, and that felt really nice."

Cynthia Dahl, director of the Detkin Clinic, said she views the partnership between PCI and Penn Law as beneficial to both the spirit of innovation at Penn and her students. Law students who take her seven-credit, time-intensive course assume a level of responsibility and get client exposure that they wouldn't experience for years in private practice.

"Clinical programs have a huge impact because a lot of law firms ... can't bill clients to train their first year associates," Dahl said. "Providing an opportunity to run the case for a real client is something we can offer our students that gives them a leg up when they start practice. It also gives the firms new associates that already have valuable experience that in many cases the firms wouldn't be able to offer for a few years."

By working on intellectual property cases, she said, students get to make all the case decisions and do

the work, but operate with a safety net of supervising attorneys. And for many students, it is the first time that they are having such a direct impact on a real business concern.

With the help of the Detkin Clinic, Animotion has information that can help them refine their patent coverage and prepare to move the device from the animal to human market. There is early interest in the device. A professor at the veterinary school would like to test the monitoring device on lab rabbits. (It has only been tested on pigs thus far.)

Feini Qu, one of the inventors, said she is brushing up on her presentation skills so she knows how to explain her work to other researchers and potential investors. She audited a class at Wharton for that purpose. She and Peter Gebhard will also be entering their invention in several competitions that offer cash prizes.

"Many of the projects we take are poised for major success," Dahl said. "In the four semesters that we've had the clinic, our clients have gone on to earn venture funding, win cash prizes, or accolades from the mayor (of Philadelphia). We haven't gotten any multimillion dollar ones yet, but this could be the one," Dahl said of Animotion. ♥

↑
Feini (Sylvia) Qu GR'17, V'19 and her husband, Peter Gebhard GEN'16, inventors of a proprietary system which speeds post-surgical recovery in animals, received valuable legal assistance from Penn Law 3L students Danielle Diggins and Yasaman Rahmani-Givi.



AT THE BARRICADES OF EDUCATION REFORM



James
Sandman
L'76

Three Alumni
Tell of Hard-Fought
Battles to Fix
Ailing Schools

By Will Bunch

James Sandman L'76 had spent three decades at the pinnacle of the legal profession in Washington, D.C., including a decade as managing partner of the powerhouse firm of Arnold & Porter LLC, but in 2007 he decided after hearing just one speech to trade all that for one of the most thankless jobs in the nation's capital.

Sandman recalled that he'd been thinking more and more of a switch to public service when he heard an address to a large group of lawyers by the then-newly named chancellor of the district's beleaguered public schools, Michelle Rhee. She spoke of her ideas to revolutionize urban education — such as improving under-performing schools and enhancing student outcomes — and Sandman was hooked.

"She was electrifying, she just blew the room away," Sandman recalled. At the end of her speech, Rhee described what the city's legal community could do to help in her reform efforts. The last item on her list registered with Sandman. She said she needed a good lawyer who'd be willing to serve as general counsel for the school district.

"Something just clicked in that moment," Sandman said. Just seven weeks later, he'd quit his

“
I WAS CONSTANTLY BATTLING
SO WE COULD EMPLOY
THE BEST PEOPLE, AND NOT
JUST POLITICAL ONES.”

RICHARD BEATTIE, speaking of his role in helping to establish a U.S. Department of Education.



An animated Richard Beattie L'68 speaks with Shirley Hufstедler, who served under President Carter as the first Secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. In his capacity as general counsel of the then-U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Beattie played an instrumental role in organizing the new federal government agency.

high-profile private practice position at age 56 — the height of his career — and taken a massive pay cut to serve as an attorney on the front lines of the fight to save urban education. For the next three years, the Penn Law alumnus put his legal skills to work in the D.C. counsel position — helping to improve the teacher evaluation system, to right-size the city's school count, and to bring special education into compliance with legal requirements.

Sandman's mid-career public-service plunge was certainly unusual, but it also extended a long and noteworthy tradition of Penn Law alumni applying their problem-solving skills to the ongoing crisis in American education, especially in large cities like Washington and New York. Amid a growing national debate about controversial ideas to close an achievement gap in U.S. schools — including the role of charter schools, standardized testing, teacher tenure, and smaller classrooms — a number of Penn Law School graduates are highly engaged in the search for answers. Their common bond is a commitment to giving something back.



Richard Beattie L'68

For **Richard Beattie L'68**, that commitment goes back more than a half-century, to a time when he was a young U.S. Marine serving overseas and excited by the generational and social change he was hearing about back home in Washington. “I was a great fan of John Kennedy,” Beattie recalled. “It seemed like the law would be a good path into government service.”

Beattie had no idea those yearnings would begin the odyssey that would place him at the center of important developments in modern U.S. education policy: the creation of a U.S. Education Department at the dawn of the 1980s. After the Marines, Beattie earned his law degree at Penn and became a partner at a New York firm — Simpson Thacher & Bartlett — but kept his hand in pro bono work. When Jimmy Carter and the Democrats recaptured the White House in 1977, he wrote a letter to Joseph Califano, the new secretary

for what was then called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and after a two-and-a-half-hour interview found himself named HEW's deputy general counsel. (He became general counsel two years later.)

At the time, Washington's role in education, which had long been minimal, was on the rise, thanks largely to the challenges of implementing school desegregation across the South and in some Northern cities. As HEW's top lawyer, Beattie found himself filing civil rights challenges in a handful of states — even President Carter's home state of Georgia — against states that weren't integrating classrooms quickly enough.

At the end of the decade, Beattie took on an even more historic mission: organizing a brand-new federal department with its own cabinet secretary, the Department of Education. The move fulfilled one of Carter's campaign promises to unionized teachers who'd been some of his earliest, and most enthusiastic, supporters when he'd still been an upstart underdog in that 1976 campaign. It was the first time in years that a new cabinet-level department had been created, and so Beattie's work was cut out for him.

“We had to do everything from the payroll system to hiring leaders to developing policy,” Beattie recalled. It was also by now an election year — Carter was seeking a second term in 1980 — and so the attorney faced mounting pressure to make accommodations. “I was constantly battling so we could employ the best people,” he said, “and not just political ones.”

The battles were exhausting — just days after the May 1980 ceremony launching the department, Beattie was back in New York resuming his career in private practice. He's seen a number of mostly conservative politicians — beginning with the winner of that 1980 election, Ronald Reagan — question the need for a federal Education Department, and today even Beattie is somewhat ambivalent about how strong a role Washington should play. “Education is not a significant factor at the federal level,” Beattie said, adding he believes there is a role for assuring equal rights.

In the generation that followed, however, Beattie stayed quite active in school issues — in the political pressure cooker of his hometown, New York City. In 1985, then-Mayor Ed Koch called on Beattie to head up an effort to deal with special-education mandates that were creating a fiscal crisis for the city schools, and he also served a stint on the city's Board of Education, stepping aside in 1989 when activists complained there were no Latinos on the board.

The then-chairman of Simpson Thacher stayed active; in 1989 he founded the innovative group New Visions for Public Schools, which promotes a philosophy of small urban schools led by highly trained principals and teachers. In working with some 147 public schools in New York as well as creating six charter schools based on its founding ideals, Beattie said the group uses the success of its “small schools” model in New York to promote that notion for other big-city districts across the country, and is using data to help teachers in educating students.

“Now we're focused on offering the best data collection,” Beattie said. “We have a large data bank and our principals and teachers can access it to see where students are in terms of getting the credits they need, taking the right regents exams. It tells them how many students are behind and what is required to move them ahead.”

Beattie's evolution is, in many ways, a microcosm of the broader rise of education issues to the front burner of 21st Century American politics. Stung by surveys finding that U.S. students are falling behind their counterparts in other industrialized nations and a wide achievement gap between urban and suburban classrooms, a reform movement gained strength. Its leaders are working to implement dramatic changes that include charter schools as a hothouse of classroom experimentation, standardized tests to judge how well schools and teachers are performing, and a Common Core curriculum that would ground students in critical skills. Most of these ideas have provoked strong protests from teachers and urban activists who fear an assault on traditional public schools.

Even in Washington, despite all the excitement over Rhee's reforms in the early 2010s, her tenure proved fairly short, lasting just three years. Although she worked to remove principals and teachers with poor evaluations and saw test scores increase by double digits during her tenure, some of her more radical reforms proved unpopular.

“As she herself has said, she wished she had done a better job of communicating to people why she was doing the things she was doing,” said Sandman, who

left the counsel position around the same time that Rhee stepped down. He added: “Change is always hard — and fast change and big change is even harder.” Still, Sandman speaks with great pride of difficult but necessary changes that were carried out during the three years that he worked under Rhee, such as closing 23 half-empty neighborhood schools that had been draining resources and instituting a new system of evaluating teacher performance.

Today, the impact of the work that Rhee and her aides such as Sandman carried out still lives on in a spirit of reform in the district. Indeed, another Penn Law alumnus, **Rebecca Maltzman L'11** is currently the director of teacher development strategy for the D.C. schools. She started in the classroom teaching second-graders in the poverty-stricken public schools across the river from Philadelphia in Camden, N.J., in the mid-2000s, where she saw the need for sweeping changes in education policy.

“A lot of people in my building were trying hard, but there was a lack of resources and a lack of policies that made sense when you thought about things from the perspective of a teacher,” Maltzman said. A turning point came when a round of layoffs swept through her school; under the existing seniority rules, many of the most highly qualified teachers, and those who taught hard-to-staff subjects like math and science, were the ones who lost their job. That fueled Maltzman's quest for reform, which took her to the Penn campus and also to Harvard, where she earned a master's in education policy.

Since joining the D.C. school district three years ago, Maltzman has focused intensively on how to improve teaching — opening up online training modules through the Relay Graduate School of Education and increasing coaching in key areas through the use of technology. “We do video coaching so if you don't have a coach in your building who knows science, we can get you a virtual science coach,” she said. “I think technology has to come into play.”

Maltzman believes a cadre of well-trained, highly qualified teachers is at the root of solving America's education problems; indeed, she differs with Beattie's push for a “small schools” movement because smaller schools might not have the range of qualified STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) instructors, or excellent teachers in general, that a diverse student body would need.

That said, there's a surprising consensus of opinion among the several generations of Penn Law graduates involved in education reform: That good charter schools can be a valuable choice for some students as long as they don't drain too many resources from traditional public schools, or that assessment is critical but too much reliance on testing can be harmful.

All agreed on one more thing: that it's hard to get rid of the public-service bug once you've been infected. When Sandman left the D.C. school system, he didn't go back to a white-shoe law firm, choosing instead to take a position as CEO of the Legal Services Corporation, the leading funder of civil legal aid for underprivileged Americans. He looks back on his stint on the front lines of education reform as “one of the best things I've ever done.”



Rebecca Maltzman L'11

IF DESKS COULD TALK, THIS ONE WOULD PROBABLY have a lot to say. It would tell of the drama of declaring independence. The sleepless nights spent helping to draft the U.S. Constitution. Of course, the tribulations of being one of the nation's first U.S. Supreme Court Justices. That's because, before residing at Biddle Library more than 200 years later, it belonged to Founding Father James Wilson. The mahogany breakfront, nearly nine-and-a-half-feet tall, was passed down through Wilson's family until James A. Montgomery L'28 donated it to the Law School in 1944. When the desk arrived at Biddle six years ago, library director Paul George pulled a Nicolas Cage *à la National Treasure* and scoured the back of the desk for hidden plunder. He wasn't disappointed and found a small piece of paper money from 1783. It was an ironic discovery, he said, because Wilson apparently died penniless.

CLASS NOTES

FINE PRINT

1940s

John William Ditter, Jr. L'48 has reached the milestone of 50 years on the bench. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Judge Ditter has been serving since 1970 on the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. He earned senior status in 1986. Judge Ditter served on the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas from 1964 to 1970. A student of history, Judge Ditter helped create a calendar that highlights and illustrates cases decided by the Eastern District Court.

1950s

Alan Miles Ruben C'53, G'56, L'56, emeritus professor, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, and advisory professor of law, Fu Dan University, Shanghai, PRC, was appointed to the Arbitration Tribunal by the International Court of Arbitration to adjudicate a dispute between a Bolivian and an American corporation. He lectured last fall on "The Past Practice Puzzle" at the San Francisco and Cleveland programs presented by the Labor Arbitration Institute.

George J. Alexander C'53, L'59 was honored posthumously when his wife, Katharine V. Alexander, gave a \$2 million gift to help create the Katharine and George Alexander Professorship of Law at Santa Clara University. George taught at Santa Clara University School of Law from 1970 to 2003. The Alexander Professorship will support student-centered education focusing on promoting access to and equality within the legal system.

1960s

Samuel Newman W'57, L'60 was honored with the A. Mitchell Palmer Award by the East Stroudsburg Elks Lodge 319. The award recognizes Monroe County residents for long-term and significant contributions in law, public safety or community service. Samuel became Camelback Ski Corp's general counsel in 1973 and served as its president and chief executive officer from 1986 to 2005, when he retired.

Stephen A. Cozen C'61, L'64 has been appointed chairman of the Board of Councilors of USC Shoah

Foundation — The Institute for Visual History and Education. Steve is founder and chairman of the law firm Cozen O'Connor. He will lead a board which guides strategic direction and policy on the dissemination, scholarship, and educational use of the 53,000 testimonies in the Institute's Visual History Archive.

Henry R. Silverman L'64, former executive at Apollo Global Management and Guggenheim Partners is forming a partnership with SBE Entertainment Group, a Los Angeles-based firm that owns and operates hotels, restaurants, and nightclubs. Henry will enter the partnership with his new firm, Cain Hoy Enterprises, a private investment company he launched in September. Cain Hoy is also forming an investment vehicle with SBE that will acquire and develop properties for SBE's new hotels and other businesses.

Sheldon N. Sandler L'65, Of Counsel with Young Conaway Stargatt & Taylor, LLP, was given the 2014 Clarence Darrow Award by the Delaware Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, in acknowledgment of his success in an early gay rights case, *Aumiller v. University of Delaware*.

Betsy Z. Cohen L'66 will retire at the end of the year from Bancorp, a Wilmington, Del., a bank she founded in 2000. Betsy was one of six women in her graduating class.

Emery H. Rosenbluth Jr., L'66 joined Broad and Cassel's Orlando, Fla., office as counsel in the Commercial Litigation Practice Group. He brings more than four decades of litigation experience to the firm's growing group of litigators. Rosenbluth is a certified civil circuit court mediator for the Florida Supreme Court; the United States District Court, Middle District of Florida; and the Florida

Fifth District Court of Appeal; a qualified Florida arbitrator; and a past president for the Legal Aid Society of the Orange County Bar Association, Inc.

Carl Feldbaum L'69, president emeritus of the Biotechnology Industry Organization (BIO), the world's largest biotechnology trade association, has been appointed to the board of directors of Trovogene, Inc., a developer of cell-free molecular diagnostics. He will also serve as chairman of the Company's Corporate Governance and Nominating committee.

1970s

Marcia D. Greenberger CW'67, L'70, founder and co-president of the National Women's Law Center (NWLC), will be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame. Marcia has been a leader in women's rights since the 1970s. After serving as the first female lawyer at the Washington, D.C., firm of Caplin and Drysdale, she founded and became the first director of the Women's Rights Project of the Center for Law and Social Policy — the same year the historic Title IX law was enacted. She was the first full-time women's rights legal advocate in Washington. The National Women's Hall of Fame, founded in 1969 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., on the site of the 1848 Women's Rights Convention that gave rise to modern feminism, celebrates the achievements of the nation's leading women.

Marc D. Jonas C'69, L'72 was appointed solicitor for the Montgomery County Development Corporation. Marc also co-chairs the land use group at Eastburn and Gray, Blue Bell, Pa., and serves as solicitor for Kennett Square and

Narberth boroughs and as solicitor to the Zoning Hearing Boards of Towamencin, Lower Salford, and Upper Merion townships, all of which are in Pennsylvania.

Steven Berk L'74 was appointed chair of the Einstein Healthcare Network Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers. He is a partner in the law firm of Segal, Berk, Gaines & Liss in Philadelphia.

H. Ronald Klasko L'74, one of the country's top EB-5 immigration lawyers and founding partner of Klasko, Rulon, Stock & Seltzer, LLP, was the keynote speaker at the 2014 Overseas Investment & International Wealth Management Forum in Beijing. Ron was the delegate for the Association to Invest in the USA 2014 trade mission to CIFIT — the 18th annual China International Fair for Investment & Trade in Xiamen, China. He also recently participated as a panelist at the 2014 Southern California EB-5 Conference, sponsored by *EB5 Investors Magazine* and eb5investors.com. In addition, he was named to the list of the top 25 EB-5 lawyers in the country by *EB5 Investors Magazine*.

David B. Pudlin L'74, President and CEO of Philadelphia law firm Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller, has been elected chairman of the board of Philadelphia Mural Arts Advocates, the nonprofit arm of the City of Philadelphia Mural Arts Program.

Mark A. Kadzielski L'76, a Pepper Hamilton partner and AHLA fellow, has been appointed a liaison to The American Health Lawyers Association's Diversity + Inclusion Council for 2014–2015.

Bruce M. Ludwig L'76, of Willig, Williams & Davidson, recently presented a paper at the 29th meeting

of the International Conference of Teamsters Lawyers in Providence, R.I. The paper was titled "Growing the Union at Penn State University: Issues in Organizing a Residual Unit in the Public Sector."

Jeffrey Pasek L'76, an attorney with Cozen O'Connor in Philadelphia, was recently re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry and appointed to another term on the Chamber's executive committee.

James J. Sandman L'76 was elected to the board of trustees of the College of Saint Rose. Jim is president of the Legal Services Corp., the country's largest funder of civil legal aid programs for low-income people.

Mark R. Sussman L'77 was elected fellow of The American College of Environmental Lawyers. The ACOEL is a selective organization made up of about 200 members nationwide. Mark was selected based on his distinguished experience and high standards in the practice of environmental law. Mark is chair of Murtha Cullina's Environmental Practice Group where he counsels clients on air and water pollution, waste management, brownfields remediation, chemical regulation and water supply issues.

Bruce Wolfson C'74, L'77 has been appointed general counsel of Jaguar Growth Partners. At Bingham McCutchen, Mark specialized in structuring, placing and divesting public and private equity on behalf of both issuers and fund investors and financing and restructuring emerging market debts.

Nancy K. Baron-Baer L'78 was promoted from associate regional director to regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of

Eastern Pennsylvania/Southern New Jersey/Delaware.

Colonel (Ret. USA) Marvin Benton L'78 married his college sweetheart Wilma Dyiann Lanier of New York City on May 10, 2014. The couple was married at the Post Chapel at Fort Myers, Va. They honeymooned in Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanhaig, China. The couple will reside in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Richard Gold L'78 received last November the "Righteous Person Award" from Tikvah/AJMI Advocates for the Jewish Mentally Ill, a grassroots nonprofit organization that works to improve the quality of life for adults with mental illness.

James E. Nevels L'78, WG'78 has joined the First Data board of directors. First Data Corporation is a global payment processing company headquartered in Atlanta. He is an expert in the securities and investment industry with decades of experience in finance, law and corporate governance.

Albert S. Dandridge III GL'79 was named chancellor of the 13,000-member Philadelphia Bar Association. He is chair of the securities practice group at Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis where he serves as the firm's chief diversity officer.

Richard S. Green L'79, WG'79, a partner at Thompson & Knight LLP, has been selected for inclusion in *New York Super Lawyers 2014*, published by Thomson Reuters. These lists recognize the top lawyers in the New York metro area and will be published in *The New York Times Magazine*. Dick specializes in mergers & acquisitions.



ILLUSTRATION: ALEX NABAUM



Hall of Fame Arbiter

To **Sam Reich L'60**, the exclusion of some players from the Baseball Hall of Fame amounts to an unfortunate case of omission.

Reich, a former prosecutor who later became a criminal defense attorney in Pittsburgh, charges the selection committee with wrongdoing in bypassing Maury Wills, the first player to steal more than one hundred bases in a season, and others in his book titled *Waiting for Cooperstown: Baseball's Veterans and the Hall of Fame*, which covers 1901 to 1972, a year before the designated hitter rule took effect.

The author jokes that the book reads like a Supreme Court brief, filled as it is with legalistic argument that verges on the Socratic Method. Appropriately enough, the book took root while Reich was a student at Penn Law. He and his classmates would bat around the attributes that constitute a Hall of Fame career. Reich vowed to revisit the issue in the future, and finally did in 2007.

Waiting for Cooperstown makes the case for 75 players who didn't get in initially but were eligible — and deserving — of a second look, according to Reich. In particular, Reich focuses on 10 players including Chicago Cub first baseman Ron Santo and Joe Gordon, a second baseman for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, both of whom were inducted in the years after the publication of Reich's book.

Reich considers much more than career statistics in his evaluation, although they play an inescapable role. More important, in his estimation, are the number of high quality seasons players string together, as well as historical achievements and contributions to winning teams, among other criteria.

Still, Reich resists pat answers. "I don't believe that there is any statistic or any formula that does the job for you one hundred percent. I think most of the people who try to reduce it to a number or concept fail."

Reich got a practical education in how to judge player performance when his brother, Tom Reich, a prominent sports agent, hired him to participate in salary arbitrations. He has been involved in more than two dozen, representing players with pedigrees, such as Tim Lincecum and Ruben Sierra.

His book led to a weekly radio show on KQV in Pittsburgh called "Rich Memories of Old Time Baseball." The show is true to its title, featuring stars from yesteryear like Hall of Fame second baseman Joe Morgan, now an accomplished baseball broadcaster; documentarian Ken Burns, who produced an acclaimed series on the history of baseball; and his boyhood hero, Ralph Kiner, a fabled Pittsburgh Pirate who led the National League in home runs seven years in a row.

There is one memory that Reich missed out on — and it haunts him still. He wasn't in town when his beloved Pirates won the World Series in 1960 on a dramatic home run in the seventh game against the mighty New York Yankees. He was in Washington working for the U.S. Department of Justice.

1980s

Mark J. Fleming L'80 was appointed university counsel of Montclair State University. He comes to the University from Vicinage VII (Mercer County) of the Superior Court of New Jersey, where he had served as a judge since January 2006.

Charles F. Forer L'80, of Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellott, LLC's Philadelphia office, was recently selected by his peers for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America 2015* for arbitration and mediation. Charles was also named Arbitration "Lawyer of the Year for 2015" in Philadelphia. The "Lawyer of the Year" distinction is reserved for only a single lawyer in each specialty area of the law in each community.

Joanne Franzel L'80 was elected partner at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher LLP. Joanne's practice includes all forms of real estate transactions, including development, acquisitions and dispositions, financing, as well as office and retail leasing.

Reginald Jackson L'80, a partner in the Columbus, Ohio Office of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP, has been included on the *2015 Ohio Super Lawyers* list. Reginald was selected as a Super Lawyer in bankruptcy and creditor/debtor rights law.

David L. Cohen, Esquire L'81, executive vice president at Comcast and a nationally known campaign fundraiser, will serve as senior adviser to Philadelphia 2016, the nonprofit organization that will work with the Democratic National Committee on the presidential convention.

Francine F. Griesing L'81, attorney/managing member at Griesing



ILLUSTRATION: DAN BEJAR

Yoga Mats a Good Extension of his Business

The first time **Dean Jerrehian L'86** tried yoga in a Philadelphia studio, he did the same thing he did while studying at Penn Law: he sat in the back and tried to stay out of sight.

People in class spoke different languages and the instructor gave commands for poses that had unfamiliar names. A guy in front of him only made him feel worse when he tried to keep up with what he was doing. Discouraged, he felt better about his prospects when he learned that the man had only been practicing yoga for three weeks.

That was more than a decade ago. Today, Jerrehian, 54, is the successful owner and president of Jade Industries Inc., a Conshohocken, Pa., company his father started that sells rug padding and Dean's creation, the Jade yoga mat. Jerrehian, whose grandfather migrated to the United States in 1904 from Armenia and started an Oriental rug business, is the president.

Jerrehian left the law to run the family business. He got the idea to make yoga mats from a rug pad customer who suggested that natural rubber padding would make nice yoga mats. He started making mats in 2002, when sales represented five percent of his business. Today, yoga mats make up 75 percent of sales. At the time, more than 10 million people practiced yoga, a number that has since doubled.

He shares his good fortune and donates money from sales to cancer research and awareness programs. Jerrehian also supplies mats to volunteers who teach yoga in prisons, shelters, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, and schools. In 2006, his company partnered with Trees for the Future, a nonprofit organization that plants trees around the world. For every mat sold, a tree gets planted and this year the total number of trees planted and mats sold will top one million.

Law, has named to the board of the Multicultural Affairs Congress, a division of the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, whose mission is to bring conventions to the city.

Abbi L. Cohen L'83, partner at Dechert LLP, was elected to the board of the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia.

John G. Chou L'84, executive vice president and general counsel of AmerisourceBergen, has been named to the Lawyers of Color's Fourth Annual Power List. The list recognizes the nation's most influential minority attorneys and non-minority diversity advocates.

Steven D. Weinstein L'84 has joined the board of directors of The Bridge Inc., which provides rehabilitative services for men and women in Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, and Brooklyn. Steven is a partner in the Employee Benefits & Executive Compensation Group at Proskauer Rose LLP.

Ellen Canan Grady L'85 has joined Cozen O'Connor as a member in the Corporate Securities practice of its Philadelphia office. Ellen was most recently corporate counsel with Safeguard Scientifics Inc.

Elliot M. Maza L'85 has been appointed by Immune Pharmaceuticals Inc. as an independent director and chairman of their Audit Committee. Elliot is Chairman, chief executive officer and chief financial officer at Intellect Neurosciences Inc.

Ferrier R. Stillman L'87, of the firm Tydings & Rosenberg, was named to *Maryland Super Lawyers' 2015* Top 50 Female Attorneys in Maryland for her family law practice.

Allison D. Burroughs L'88, of the Boston law firm of Nutter

McClennen & Fish, was confirmed to the federal bench by the U.S. Senate. Allison will serve as a U.S. District Judge in the District of Massachusetts.

Stephen James Jones L'89, who recently served as senior vice president and general manager at Air Products and Chemicals Inc., will become president and chief executive officer of Covanta Holding Corporation, a leading global owner and operator of Energy-from-Waste projects. He will also become a member of the board of directors.

1990s

John Page L'90, senior vice president, chief corporate social responsibility officer and chief legal officer at Golden State Foods Corp., was appointed chair of the Association of Corporate Counsel (ACC) board of directors. The Association of Corporate Counsel is a global bar association representing more than 35,000 in-house counsel in more than 85 countries.

Andrew Barroway L'91 received approval from the National Hockey League Board of Governors to become majority owner of the Arizona Coyotes. He will serve as team chairman and governor. Andrew is the managing partner of Merion Investment Management LP, an event driven hedge fund that currently manages more than \$1 billion.

Markus P. Cicka L'91, a partner in the St. Louis office of Stinson Leonard Street LLP, was selected as a participant in the 2014-2015 Practitioner-in-Residence Program by Saint Louis University's Center for Health Law Studies. As the Practitioner-in-Residence, Markus

will serve as a guest lecturer; publish articles on health law topics; deliver presentations to health law attorneys in the area; host law student roundtables, and meet with health law faculty to discuss issues relevant to academia and practice.

Keri Bischoff Clapp L'91 recently co-authored *Protecting Consumers from Themselves: Consumer Law and the Vulnerable Consumer*.

Marc H. Klein L'91, an employment and labor attorney with the Dallas office of Thompson & Knight LLP, was selected for inclusion in *Texas Super Lawyers 2014* by Thomson Reuters. The list reflects only the top five percent of lawyers in Texas.

Suzanne Serianni Mayes L'91, chair of Public and Project Finance at Cozen O'Connor, was elected vice president of The Forum of Executive Women, a membership organization of more than 400 influential women representing businesses in the Philadelphia region.

Carl M. Buchholz L'92 has joined the board of Visit Philadelphia, a nonprofit group. He is managing partner of DLA Piper LLP in Philadelphia.

Candace R. Duff L'92 has published *Just Dreams*, a romantic legal thriller under the pen name L.J. Taylor. Her second novel, *Dreams Deferred*, was published earlier this year.

Douglas Henkin L'92, formerly of Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy LLP, will now serve as a partner in the securities practice of Baker Botts LLP in New York.

David L. Richter ENG'87, W'87, L'92 has been promoted to president and chief executive officer at Hill International, Inc., the global construction management firm. David is also pursuing his MSc in major program management

from the University of Oxford's Saïd Business School.

Lawrence Rosenberg L'92 delivered The 2014 Constitution Day lecture at West Virginia University College of Law last September. He addressed challenges to the Constitution in the era of high technology. Lawrence is a partner at Jones Day in Washington, D.C. and director of the United States Supreme Court Clinic at the WVU College of Law.

Steven Spielvogel C'89, L'92 gave a speech at a black-tie dinner hosted by Justice Samuel Alito, Jr. in the Great Hall of the U.S. Supreme Court last October. Steven is the founder and president emeritus of the International Network of Boutique Law Firms.

Clint Odom L'93 was named the Democrats' general counsel of the Senate Commerce Committee. Clint was policy director for FCC Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel.

Jonathan H. Spergel L'93 has been named managing partner of the environmental and energy law firm Manko Gold Katcher & Fox.

Jennifer Brandt L'94, member of Cozen O'Connor's Family Law Practice Group, spoke at the 2015 ABVE Annual Conference in Texas in March. Her topic was "Maximize Your Leverage as a Vocational Expert... An Inside View of What Attorneys Expect."

David L. Weinstein L'94, former president and chief executive officer of MPG Office Trust, was appointed to serve as a director of the board of Forestar Group Inc.

Jeffrey A. Weissman W'88, L'94, a principal of the marital and family law firm of Gladstone & Weissman, PA, in Boca Raton, Fla., spoke at

the 2015 Marital & Family Law Review Course in Orlando. The event attracts 1,600 marital and family law attorneys, paralegals and more.

Paul Hurst L'95 was recently elected partner at the Washington, D.C., office of Steptoe & Johnson LLP. He handles investigations and litigation arising from government contracts.

David Adam Nasatir L'95, a partner at Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP., has been selected to co-chair the Montgomery County Democratic Judicial Screening Committee.

Greg Brogger L'96, WG'96 rejoined SharesPost, Inc., a leading provider of liquidity and investment products for the private securities market, as CEO. Greg founded SharesPost in January 2009 and served as its CEO until March 2013. He spent the last 18 months building and successfully launching the NASDAQ Private Market, a joint venture between SharesPost and the NASDAQ OMX Group.

Jeffrey S. Feldman L'97 has been elected partner at Starfield & Smith, PC in Fort Washington, Pa. Jeff is a member of the firm's Commercial Litigation and Creditors' Rights practice groups, where he focuses his practice on the litigation of commercial disputes in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Jason F. Hoffman L'97 has joined the Washington, D.C., office of BakerHostetler as a partner in the firm's Intellectual Property group, where he will use his appeals court experience and familiarity litigating patents related to financial transactions, mobile phones, video streaming and retail point-of-sale system and gift card systems.

Brad Richard Newberg C'94, W'94, L'97 joined McGuireWoods' Intellectual Property Litigation and Patents Department as a partner in Tysons Corner, Va. Brad comes to the AmLaw 100 firm with 15 years of experience in all aspects of intellectual property litigation and counseling, with a specific focus on copyright, trademark and domain name matters.

Todd D. Rosenberg L'97 has been elected a partner at Crowell & Moring LLP. Todd is a member of the Corporate Group and resident in the firm's Washington, D.C. office. His practice focuses on domestic and cross-border mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, financings, and complex commercial agreements, including outsourcing agreements, service agreements, and intellectual property licensing agreements.

Elizabeth S. Fenton L'98 has joined Saul Ewing LLP as a partner in the commercial litigation practice. She will practice out of the firm's Wilmington and Philadelphia offices. She represents businesses before federal and state courts, as well as government agencies such as the Department of Justice, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission.

George M. Gowen, III L'98 has rejoined Cozen O'Connor, Philadelphia, as partner in the firm's commercial litigation department. He had spent four years as vice president and associate general counsel at Aramark.

Kevin M. Greenberg L'98, a Flaster/Greenberg PC Shareholder, served as a counsel on the transition team of Pennsylvania Gov. Thomas W. Wolf.

Darren S. Tucker L'98 has joined Morgan, Lewis & Bockius as a partner in the firm's antitrust practice in Washington, D.C.

Candice Toll Aaron L'99 was named chairman of the board of The Livestrong Foundation. She is chief compliance officer for GE Capital Equipment and Commercial Distribution Finance, working out of GE's Dallas office. She has been involved with Livestrong since 2008, when she was the founding vice chairperson of the Livestrong Young Leader's Council.



Dan Giannetto L'01 has joined Weichert Realtors as regional vice president. Dan will be responsible for the management and growth of Weichert sales offices in Burlington, Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester counties in New Jersey.

Timothy S. Martin L'01, senior vice president of MacAndrews & Forbes Inc., has been appointed to the board of Gay Men's Health Crisis. GMHC is the world's first and leading provider of HIV/AIDS prevention, care and advocacy. At MacAndrews & Forbes, Tim focuses on complex litigation and regulatory matters for a diversified portfolio of public and private companies across a wide range of industries, from cosmetics and entertainment to biotechnology and gaming.

Constantine Petropoulos L'02 was elected vice president and general counsel of Park Electrochemical Corp. "Gus" had been managing attorney, strategic matters for Scientific Games Corporation in New York City.

Kenneth L. Racowski L'02, counsel with Wilson Elser Moskowitz

Edelman & Dicker LLP, has been named by *The Legal Intelligencer* as one of its 2014 "Lawyers on the Fast Track." This prestigious award is given annually to attorneys under the age of 40 who are considered future leaders of the legal community in Pennsylvania.

John S. Stapelton L'02, a shareholder at Hanglely Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller, has been named a 2014 Lawyer on the Fast Track by *The Legal Intelligencer*. As one of 36 attorneys selected to be on this list, John is considered a future leader of the legal community in Pennsylvania.

Brenda J. (Robinson) Casanave L'03 was named director of Mueller's newly formed Entertainment, Media and Sports Group. Brenda specializes in areas of intellectual property including copyright, trademark, advertising, and media matters. She will advise clients in the music, film, television and sports industries. Mueller Financial Services, Inc. is a CPA and management consulting firm based in Elgin, Ill.

Patricia Kipnis L'03 has been elected a partner in the Haddonfield, N.J., office of Bailey & Glasser LLP. Trish concentrates her practice on complex litigation and appellate advocacy, including mass torts, consumer rights litigation, class actions and contract disputes. Trish is also an active volunteer on behalf of abused and neglected children referred to the Support Center for Child Advocates in Philadelphia.

Gregory P. Duffy L'04 was promoted to partner at Duane Morris LLP. Greg practices in the areas of real estate, general corporate law and corporate governance.

Waldo McMillan L'04 has been named vice president, government affairs of Charter Communications, Inc. Waldo will oversee Charter's

Federal Legislative efforts. Waldo most recently served as founder and managing director of Capstone Counsel Group, a federal government relations firm based in Washington, D.C.

Amber M. Mettler L'04, partner at Snell & Wilmer, has been appointed to the Utah Supreme Court Advisory Committee on the Rules of Civil Procedure. The appointment extends to June 30, 2018.

Laura P. Bauer L'05, has been promoted to partner at the Chicago office of Latham & Watkins LLP. She is a member of the Corporate Department. Her practice covers diverse aspects of private and public company representation, including M&A, investment transactions, capital markets, joint ventures and restructurings. She also regularly advises companies on corporate governance, securities law and other general corporate matters.

John "Jack" Clabby L'05 has joined Carlton Fields Jordan Burt's Tampa office as counsel. Jack defends companies, executives, and directors in shareholder class actions, government investigations, and other high-stakes litigation alleging corporate wrongdoing.

Christopher D. Durham L'05 was promoted to partner at Duane Morris LLP. Christopher practices in the area of employment law, counseling and representing clients in a variety of employment issues and matters.

Evan Kipperman C'01, L'05 has been made partner at Wiggins and Dana in New Haven, Conn. He will work in the firm's Corporate Department. Evan is experienced in mergers and acquisitions, venture capital financing, securities transactions, licensing arrangements and general corporate matters.

Lauren H. Leyden L'05 was elected partner at Akin Gump. Lauren is a member of the firm's Labor and Employment practice, providing counsel in corporate transactions and financial restructuring matters and representing a significant number of financial services clients in employment disputes, restrictive covenant matters, employment contract negotiations and employee terminations.

Joshua M. Miller L'05 has been promoted to partner in the Employee Benefits & Executive Compensation Group at the Washington, D.C., office of Proskauer Rose LLP.

Allison Levine Stillman C'02, L'05 was promoted to partner at Mayer Brown.

Matthew T. Bush L'06 has been promoted to partner at the San Diego office of Latham & Watkins LLP. He is a member of the Corporate Department. He advises private emerging growth and public companies, investors and underwriters on a broad range of corporate matters including formation, venture capital financings, initial public offerings, corporate governance and strategic mergers and acquisitions.

Mark S. Hayek L'06 was elected partner at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, & Jacobson LLP in New York. Mark works in the Corporate Department and the Capital Markets Practice. He concentrates his practice on corporate finance transactions, including the representation of issuers, underwriters and selling security holders in domestic and international public and private debt (investment grade, unsecured and secured high yield debt) and equity (IPOs and secondary) offerings.

Brian D. Miller L'06 has been promoted to partner at the Washington,

D.C., office of Latham & Watkins LLP. As a member of the corporate department, he advises public company and private equity fund clients on complex issues arising under U.S. securities laws.

Joshua W. Richard L'06, an associate in the commercial litigation practice of Saul Ewing LLP, Philadelphia, has been elected firm partner.

Dylan J. Steinberg L'06 has been elected shareholder at Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller.

Leila Vaughan CGS'99, L'06 has joined the Philadelphia Office of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Williams & Aughtry as senior counsel. Leila is a tax attorney specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Her practice focuses on all aspects of tax planning, with an emphasis on taxable and tax-free corporate and partnership transactions. She was previously a manager in the national office of Ernst & Young, LLP.

Charys Scotton Williams L'06 has been named associate dean for administration at University of Arkansas School of Law. Charys will oversee support staff, external reporting and serve as liaison to law student organizations.

Anita M. Singh G'06, L'07 was appointed chief of staff and counselor of the National Security Division at the Department of Justice. She had been serving as acting chief of staff for nearly a year and a half. Anita joined NSD as deputy chief of staff in 2011 after serving as director for Intelligence Programs and Reform at the White House on the National Security Council staff, where she focused on cyber-related issues. As NSD's chief of staff, Anita focuses on strategic management issues, including the design of structural changes to support work in emerging threat areas.

Scott D. Reich C'05, L'08 was guest speaker last November at Temple NerTamid, in Bloomfield, N.J. Scott spoke about community engagement, including how people can get past the partisan gridlock of today, using their Jewish values to make progress and inspire a new generation to embrace new frontiers.

OluJoke Aliu WEV'09, GL'09, of the Abuja, Nigeria office of the leading commercial law firm of Aluko and Oyebo, has been promoted to firm partner. Joke has more than eleven years of experience in dispute resolution and corporate transactions.

Jason A. Levine C'05, CGS'07, L'09 has been named an associate in the litigation department of Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller in Philadelphia. He previously worked at Covington & Burling LLP in Washington, D.C.



Tom Isler L'12 has begun work as a McCormick Foundation Legal Fellow at the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press. During this one-year fellowship, he will play an active role in the organization's work on behalf of individual journalists' rights and press freedom by drafting amicus briefs and legal comments, answering queries from reporters, and developing media law news analysis and research reports. He will be involved primarily in access to courts and prior restraint cases. He has worked as a journalist for a number of newspapers and magazines, and earned the George A. Schrader, Jr. Prize for his work in journalism and documentary filmmaking.



ILLUSTRATION: HARRY CAMPBELL

My Word!

What's a 14-letter word for **Jan Buckner Walker L'88**?

Cruciverbalist. That's a fancy name for people who make crossword puzzles, and for the past decade, Buckner Walker has been creating the top family crosswords in the country.

A self-proclaimed "word-nerd," Buckner Walker got her Kids Across Parents Down (www.kapd.com) crosswords nationally syndicated in 2004, a few months after she approached her hometown paper, *The Washington Post*, about running them. To her surprise, the newspaper immediately began running them on the back of the Sunday Style section.

Kids Across Parents Down puzzles now reach an audience of about 20 million per week with crosswords published in more than 50 newspapers in the United States and Canada, according to Buckner Walker. Over the years, she's also partnered with Cracker Barrel and McDonald's restaurants, which have used her crosswords on menus and other family-focused materials. Her clues depart from traditional crossword clues and vary widely from rhymes, riddles and trivia to recipes, words of wisdom and "insufferably corny puns," she said.

Since syndication, Walker Buckner's been busy: Organizers for President Barack Obama's inauguration in 2009 asked her for Kids Across Parents Down books and a commemorative crossword for gift bags at the Official Children's Ball and the Illinois State Ball. She's created a few personal crosswords at the behest of celebrities, and her major current project is developing puzzles for the classroom. Crossword themes for the Kids Across Teachers Down product line will correlate with the Common Core curriculum, and the first puzzles are being piloted in New Jersey, Chicago, and other cities. An iPad app for the crosswords is in the works as well.

Paula Salles WEV'12, GL'12 has joined the Competition Law Team of Demarest Advogados in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She comes with extensive expertise in the area, providing advice to clients in Brazil and abroad on administrative proceedings relating to anticompetitive conducts, and on the submission of corporate operations to Brazilian antitrust authorities for approval.

Michael H. Weil L'12 has joined the Real Estate Transactions and Business Law groups at Kaplin Stewart in Blue Bell, Pa.

Rachel Levick C'10, L'13 and Jonathan Corley, a media relations representative at Edison Electric Institute, were married on September 20, 2014. Rachel is an associate at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. They live in Washington, D.C.

Sean Metherell L'14, GR'14 has joined the Denver office of Faegre Baker Daniels as an associate. Sean focuses on construction law and real estate litigation.

Tajah Patel L'14 has joined Dilworth Paxson LLP as a corporate associate with a focus on real estate.

Benjamin Schiller L'14 has joined the Tulsa office of Crowe & Dunleavy as an associate in the Litigation & Trial practice group.

Marla Benedek L'15 was elected to the board of Hillel of Greater Philadelphia, which serves Jewish college students throughout the Philadelphia region.

Lindsay R. Fritchman L'15, WG'15 was named a Wharton visiting board member of the Legacy Youth Tennis and Education, the sports-based youth development programming center in Philadelphia.



Richard L. Baker L'49, a former executive with the Campbell Soup Company, died in Moorestown, N.J. September 5. He was 89.

He was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Central High School. He was awarded a track scholarship to the College of William and Mary and then enrolled at Penn Law. He worked for a law firm in Philadelphia after Penn and then served as a lawyer for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 12 years.

Mr. Baker moved to New York City for two years to be a corporate lawyer with Allied Chemical Corp., and then joined the Campbell Soup Co. where he worked for 25 years. While there he served as a lawyer,

vice president and corporate secretary and deputy general counsel.

An avid runner until he was in his 70s, Mr. Baker participated in many half-marathons and a full marathon in Philadelphia. He was a man of faith and longtime member of the First Presbyterian Church in Moorestown. He was also a longtime board member of several organizations, including the Moorestown Ecumenical Neighborhood Development Inc., which builds affordable rental housing units in Burlington County, N.J.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Virginia, daughters Virginia, and Phyllis Niles, son Richard Jr. and four grandchildren.

Jon. A Baughman L'67, a prominent Philadelphia attorney, died January 12. He was 72.

Mr. Baughman was the former chairman of Pepper Hamilton

LLP, and was credited for keeping the firm above ground during his tenure. He was a much respected and well-known trial attorney, but he also specialized in intellectual property matters.

Mr. Baughman graduated from Gettysburg College and then Penn Law, where he served as *Law Review* comment editor. He started at Pepper Hamilton right after law school, but left to join the Army as captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps. He returned to Pepper Hamilton in 1972, and practiced there until his retirement in 2007. While there he was credited with mentoring and grooming many future partners.

In his spare time, Mr. Baughman was an active tennis and squash player and a gardener. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Inrgam, sons Michael and J. Steven, and six grandchildren.

Jeremy Blumenthal L'01, an award-winning legal scholar, died in Sharon, Mass., December 18. He was 45.

Mr. Blumenthal was a professor at Syracuse University College of Law, where he had been since 2005. He focused on property law, and law and the social sciences. For his work and research, Mr. Blumenthal was named as an outstanding professor in *National Jurist* in 2011, and was credited as being one of the 23 most entertaining and influential professors in legal academia.

Other career highlights included being co-editor of *Modern Scientific Evidence*, and author of articles focused on integrating empirical psychological research into property law.

Mr. Blumenthal received his AB, AM, and PhD from Harvard University. He received his JD from Penn Law, where he was the Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Constitutional Law*, and graduated cum laude.

Before joining the Syracuse faculty he was a faculty fellow at the Seton Hall Law School, and a visiting fellow at Cornell Law School and the University of Connecticut Law School. He also clerked for the Honorable Maryanne Trump Barry of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and worked as an associate at Latham & Watkins LLP.

Mr. Blumenthal is survived by his wife, Judy Bernstein, children Daniel, Rebecca and Matthew, and parents Peter and Mollyann. He had two brothers, Joshua, and Rafi, sister, Lani, two sisters-in-law, Elysa and Sharon, a grandfather and two nephews.

Francis J. Carey AB'45, L'49, a well-known Philadelphia lawyer, Navy veteran, investment banker and philanthropist died in Ambler, Pa. on November 1. He was 88.

Carey was born in Baltimore and came from an ambitious family.

His father, Francis J. Carey, was a corporate attorney in Baltimore. His grandfather, Francis K. Carey, was also an attorney and served as president of National Sugar Manufacturing Co. of Denver. His grandmother, Anne Galbraith Carey, founded the Gilman Country School in Baltimore. His maternal grandfather, John S. Armstrong, founded Arizona State University.

That ambition rubbed off on him and fueled a life that would see him join the Navy during World War II and finish his undergraduate degree at Penn, after transferring from Princeton. He served in the Pacific during the war, was honorably discharged in 1946, and returned to Penn Law.

Mr. Carey's professional journey blossomed once he graduated from law school. He immediately served

as law secretary to John C. Bell Jr., a justice on the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Then he joined the firm of Townsend, Elliot & Munson, which would ultimately become Reed Smith LLP.

With an opportunity to join his brother, William, he extended his talent to the real estate investment firm, W.P. Carey Inc., and was named a director. He would later become president once he retired from his own law practice.

Besides the law, one thing Mr. Carey was known for was his generosity with his time, talent and resources in matters concerning education. He was a life trustee at the Gilman School, president of the board of trustees of Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, Pa., and chairman and CEO of the W.P. Carey Foundation, which

2015

This list includes those in the Penn Law community who have recently passed away.

Jeremy Blumenthal L'01

Credited by the *National Jurist* as one of the most entertaining and influential professors in legal academia

James Carr L'47

Led a team that decoded German communications during World War II, before returning to Penn Law to finish his degree

helped found the W.P. Carey School of Business at Arizona State University, the Carey Business School at John Hopkins University and the Francis King Carey School of Law at the University of Maryland. He was a member of the board of trustees for the Maryland Historical Society.

His wife, Emily, brother, William and his granddaughter, Kathryn June MacMaster, preceded Mr. Carr in death. He is survived by five children; Francis J. Carey, III, Elizabeth Gregory, H. Augustus, Emily and Francis MacMaster. In addition to his children, he had 10 grandchildren.

James Carr L'47, a military veteran who built an illustrious legal career in Washington, D.C., died December 23 in Savannah, Georgia. He was 101.

Mr. Carr went by Jim to all who knew him. He was born in

1970s, and eventually left there for Savannah. Ever the storyteller, Mr. Carr, nurtured his vivid imagination with a love of literature, travel and art. He and his wife, Alice, who preceded him in death, also kept a busy social calendar. He kept a standing weekly bridge game with his friends, and loved talking about politics.

Mr. Carr is survived by three children, Lynn, James and Temple, and three grandchildren.

Michael O'Sullivan Floyd L' 64, a longtime Philadelphia lawyer for the firm Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP, died January 9. He was 75.

A South Jersey native, Mr. Floyd was born in Woodbury and raised in Gloucester City. He was an apprentice pipe fitter at the Camden shipyards during his college years at St. Joseph's University, and helped build the U.S. aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk. From there he enrolled at Penn Law, where he eventually became editor of the law review, and was awarded a Ford Fellowship at the Hauge Academy of International Law.

After Penn, Mr. Floyd earned a clerkship in the U.S. Eastern District Court of Pennsylvania for Judge Thomas James Clary. He joined Drinker Biddle after that, and spent 43 years focusing on commercial litigation, including product liability and antitrust work for some of the area's largest companies.

Mr. Floyd was a partner at Drinker Biddle until 2004 and worked part-time until his retirement in 2009. Throughout his career, he was active in several civic endeavors. He co-founded the Philadelphia Chamber Ensemble, served as director and vice president of the Navy League of the United States Philadelphia chapter, and was an active member of the Union League of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Bar Association's international law section.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, sons, Michael, Stephen and Edward, three granddaughters, and a sister.

James Q. Harty WG '52, L'59, a former corpsman in the U.S. Navy during World War II, died November 15. He was 89.

Mr. Harty was a former partner at Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay out of Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ann, daughter, Martha Harty and son-in-law Richard Scheines. Mr. Harty had four sons, Michael, Christopher, Patrick and Paul, three daughters-in-law, Pamela, Lea and Laurel, a brother, eight grandchildren and a slew of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, Mark, a twin brother, Thomas and a sister, Sarita.

Robert L. Kendall Jr. L'55, a Philadelphia lawyer, died in Newton Square, Pa., on August 20. He was 83.

Mr. Kendall was born in New Hampshire and raised in Falmouth, Mass. He graduated with honors from Harvard University, where he was awarded a full scholarship, and was a member of the football team and Glee Club. He was also given a full scholarship to Penn Law, where he was named managing editor of the *Law Review*. While at Penn, he was also a member of the Order of the Coif.

Mr. Kendall moved to England for a year while studying at Oxford as a Rotary Foundation Fellow. He then returned to Philadelphia and joined the firm, Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis, where his career spanned more than 40 years. He specialized in antitrust cases, government relations and product liability law.

His life outside of the law included being active with the Episcopal Church Club of Philadelphia, the Vestry of St. Christopher's Church in Gladwyne, Pa., the Philadelphia Rotary Club, and a host of other organizations. Mr. Kendall was also a member of the board of directors of the Mann Music Center and Philadelphia Settlement Music School. He was an avid sports fan.

Mr. Kendall is survived by his children, Janet, Cynthia, and Linda Rissell, sons-in-law Jeffrey Lankin and John Lindquist, seven grandchildren, one great grandchild and a brother.

Marc Krantz L'86, a prominent Cleveland attorney, died December 28 in a ski accident in Wyoming. He was 54.

Mr. Krantz was the managing partner of the Kohrman Jackson & Krantz firm in Cleveland. He specialized in securities, corporate law and commercial finance. He was the chairman of the Cleveland Cuyahoga County Port Authority and was appointed to the boards of several other organizations.

Mr. Krantz was credited with helping develop business relationships for the port when he was chairman and augmenting its environmental stewardship and community outreach. Mr. Krantz was also recognized for being a Democrat who helped push for and celebrate Cleveland being selected to host the 2016 Republican National Convention.

In addition to being celebrated for his business acumen, Mr. Krantz was involved in philanthropy. He was a past chairman of the Mt. Sinai Foundation, and helped steer a \$10 million gift from the foundation to Case Western Reserve University for a new health education campus in Cleveland.

Mr. Krantz is survived by his wife, Michele, three children, Ellen, Tara and Ross, and his father, Byron, founding partner of Kohrman Jackson & Krantz, and his brother Brett, who is also a partner there.

Margery Miller L'72, the first woman to be named partner at the law firm Reed Smith Shaw & McClay (now Reed Smith LLP), died December 6. She was 67.

Ms. Miller was retired and lived in Philadelphia. She went to Smith College for undergraduate school and later Penn Law School.

Ms. Miller is survived by brother, J. Gregg Miller, nieces Eleanor Roman and Margaret Ratner and nephew, J. Gregg Miller Jr. She had a host of other cousins and grand nieces and nephews.

Margery Miller L'72

The first woman to be named partner at what is now Reed Smith LLP

Edwin S. Moore III L'62, a Philadelphia lawyer, died December 23. He was 77.

Mr. Moore was a lawyer who specialized in estate, real estate and banking law for small businesses and individuals. He worked for Thistle, Moore, Rooser & Tull.

A graduate of St. Joseph's University, Moore then enrolled at Penn Law, where he earned his LL.B. He is survived by his son, Edwin Moore, IV, daughter in law, Mary, and grandchildren William, Tessa, Elsa and Abraham, as well as his fiancé, Nina Coffey, brother Michael, nephew Mike, and niece Dena.

Roderick Norris L'53, a retired Pittsburgh lawyer, died in Pittsburgh November 30. He was 85.

Born in Butler, Pa., Mr. Norris would go on to be a successful attorney specializing in tax law and commercial real estate.

Mr. Norris graduated from Washington & Jefferson College, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. From there he was awarded a full scholarship to Penn Law, where he graduated with honors in 1953.

He spent two years in the Army in the Judge Advocate Corps in El Paso after law school. He started his legal career with the Pittsburgh firm of Smith, Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald & Eckert.

Mr. Norris later went into business for himself when he became one of the founders of the law firm Eckert Seamans. He structured the sale of the Twentieth Century Fox lot in Los Angeles to Alcoa in the 1960s. He retired from private practice in 1984.

Described as a loving family man, Mr. Norris also loved the opera, The Sunday *New York Times* crossword puzzle, reading, and debating friends and family on a wide range of topics.

Mr. Norris is survived by his wife, Barbara, son Robert and daughters, Gwen and Heather.

John F. Salisbury L'52

Founded National Distillers Products Company and then launched Teton Glacier Vodka

Charles Northrop L'66, a retired lawyer in Denver, died there December 17. He was 73.

Mr. Northrop was a family man, businessman, and a tennis fan. He was born in Rochester, N.Y., and went on to graduate cum laude from Amherst College in 1963. From there he enrolled at Penn Law.

He began his legal career in Rochester at the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle. From there he was named CEO of the Stirling Homex Corporation. Mr. Northrop moved to Philadelphia in 1978 when he was named vice president and chief legal officer of the Consolidated Rail Corporation. His final move would be to Colorado, where he was vice president and general counsel for Jones Intercable Inc. After working for other companies for decades, Mr. Northrop started his own practice in Denver, and ran it for almost 20 years.

In his private life he served as a two-term president of both the Skyline Acres Swim & Tennis Club and The Denver Tennis Club. He was a board member and chairman

of admissions committee for the University Club of Denver.

Northrop is survived by his son, Charles, daughter-in-law, Erika, his daughter Carrington Staahl and son-in-law, Brett Staahl, a grandson, Jack, sister Rindy and brother James.

Samuel F. Pryor III L'53, former marine, corporate lawyer and member of the Penn Law Board of Overseers, died Oct. 17 at the age of 86.

Mr. Pryor called many places home, but he was born in Greenwich, Conn. He attended the Taft School and then Yale. From there he went to Penn.

Before starting his legal career, Pryor served as a member of the Marine Corps, and was named a captain at the end of the Korean War. He also worked in the Navy Judge Advocate's Pentagon office. In 2010 he was awarded the Marine Corps Foundation Leadership Award.

In 1956, Mr. Pryor started working with the firm Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York City, and became a partner in 1961. Over the

course of his career he handled work for some of the most prominent names in business, including J.P. Morgan, Exxon, Morgan Stanley and Nabisco. In 1963 the firm charged him with establishing its European presence. He was based out of Paris, but his reach extended to Great Britain, where he worked with the national government.

Pryor continued to work and help people after retiring in 1998. He dedicated his time to a series of efforts over the years and served on myriad boards and foundations. In 2008 he wrote his first book, *Make It Happen*, which was the biography of his late father, Samuel F. Pryor Jr. He wrote his own biography in 2014, which was entitled, *My Interesting Life*.

Mr. Pryor enjoyed sailing in his free time. He traveled around the world and spent time with his family. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sally, five children, Sam, Dan, Joe, Ted and Kathy Burgeson, their spouses and nine grandchildren.

John F. Salisbury L'52, a businessman and lawyer, died in Stamford, Conn. September 7. He was 83.

Mr. Salisbury was born in Costa Rica, but moved to Manhasset, N.Y. when he was 12. From there he went on to graduate from Villanova University and Penn Law. Salisbury served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, and was stationed on the U.S. McGinty during the Korean conflict.

He began his legal career at the firm of Breed, Abbott and Morgan, and then went on to work for the National Distillers and Chemical Corp., where he spent the last 30 years of his career, retiring as vice president and general counsel. Mr. Salisbury founded National Distillers Products Company and then launched Teton Glacier Vodka, which used the slogan, "The best Vodka in the World, and it's Made in America."

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughters Adrienne, Philippa,

Anne and Gay, son-in-law, Terrence Cole, a granddaughter, two stepsons, two brothers and a number of nieces and nephews.

Daniel C. Soriano Jr., L'63, who enjoyed a legal career that lasted more than 50 years, died in New Jersey December 23. He was 76.

Mr. Soriano was born in the Raritan Borough near Bridgewater. That was where he got the nickname Danny. He attended Somerville High School, where he was a football player and inductee into the school's Athletic Hall of fame. From there Mr. Soriano attended Brown University and then Penn Law. He graduated from Penn in 1963 and served as editor of the *Law Review* during his final year. While at Penn he met and married his wife, Judith Seaman.

Soriano briefly practiced law on Wall Street for Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taff. He moved back to Raritan after that and built a career focused on service to his beloved community. In 1968 he co-founded the general law practice of Mott & Soriano. He later formed the law practice of Soriano & Soriano with his son, Geoffrey.

Mr. Soriano used his legal knowledge to serve the Raritan community in many capacities. He served as the Raritan Borough municipal court prosecutor, borough attorney and attorney for Bridgewater-Raritan Regional School District. He was a member of the Somerset County, New Jersey State and American Bar Associations.

Outside of the law, Mr. Soriano was an avid golfer, and an honorary life member of the Raritan Valley Country Club. At the club he also enjoyed playing tennis and gin rummy with his friends, and he also served on the club's board of governors as well as leading the club as its president and chair of the legal committee.

His wife, Judith, preceded him in death. He is survived by his daughter, Angela, son Geoffrey and daughter-in-law, Katherine, and two grandchildren, Hayley and Griffin. He is also survived by longtime companion, Judith Quick.

Edward Woolley L'54, a former New York attorney, died August 9. He was 85.

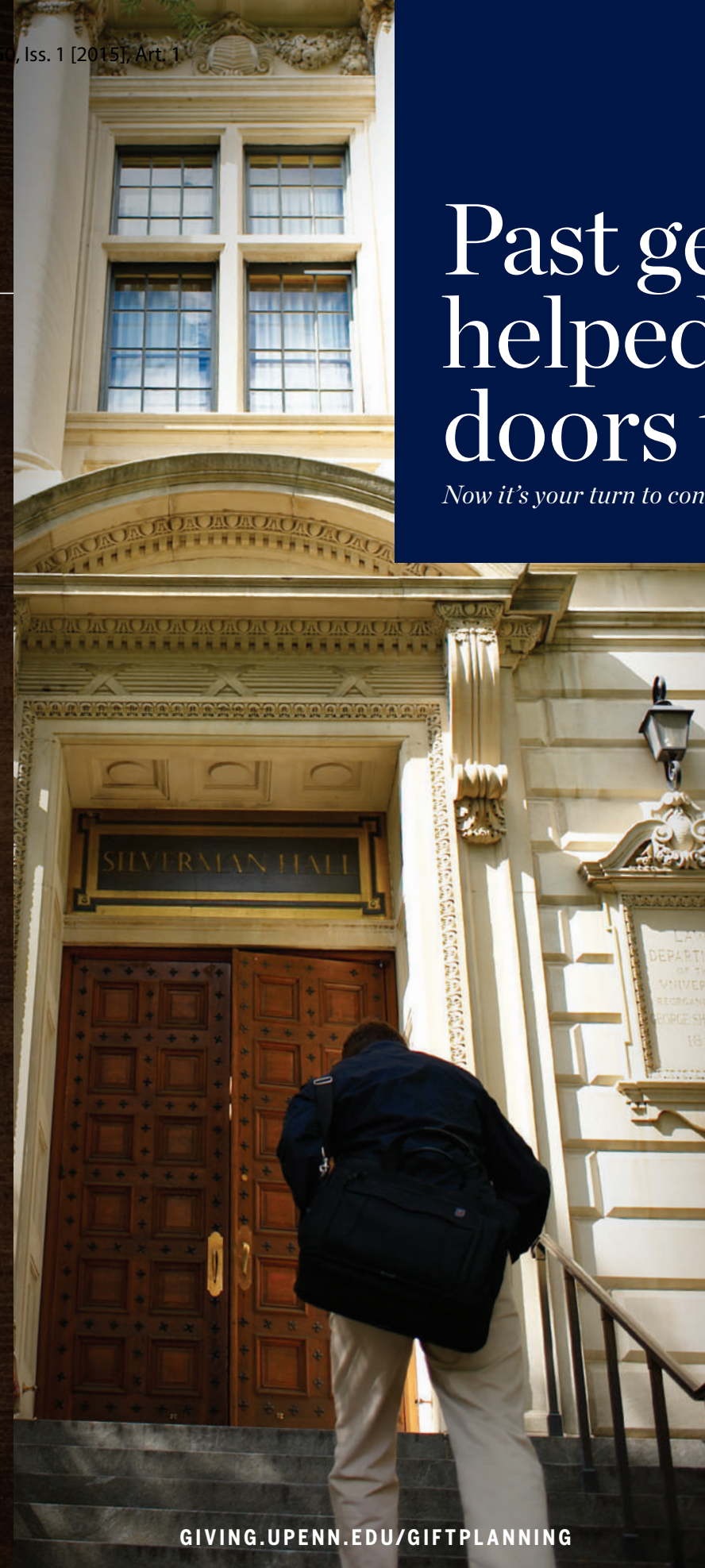
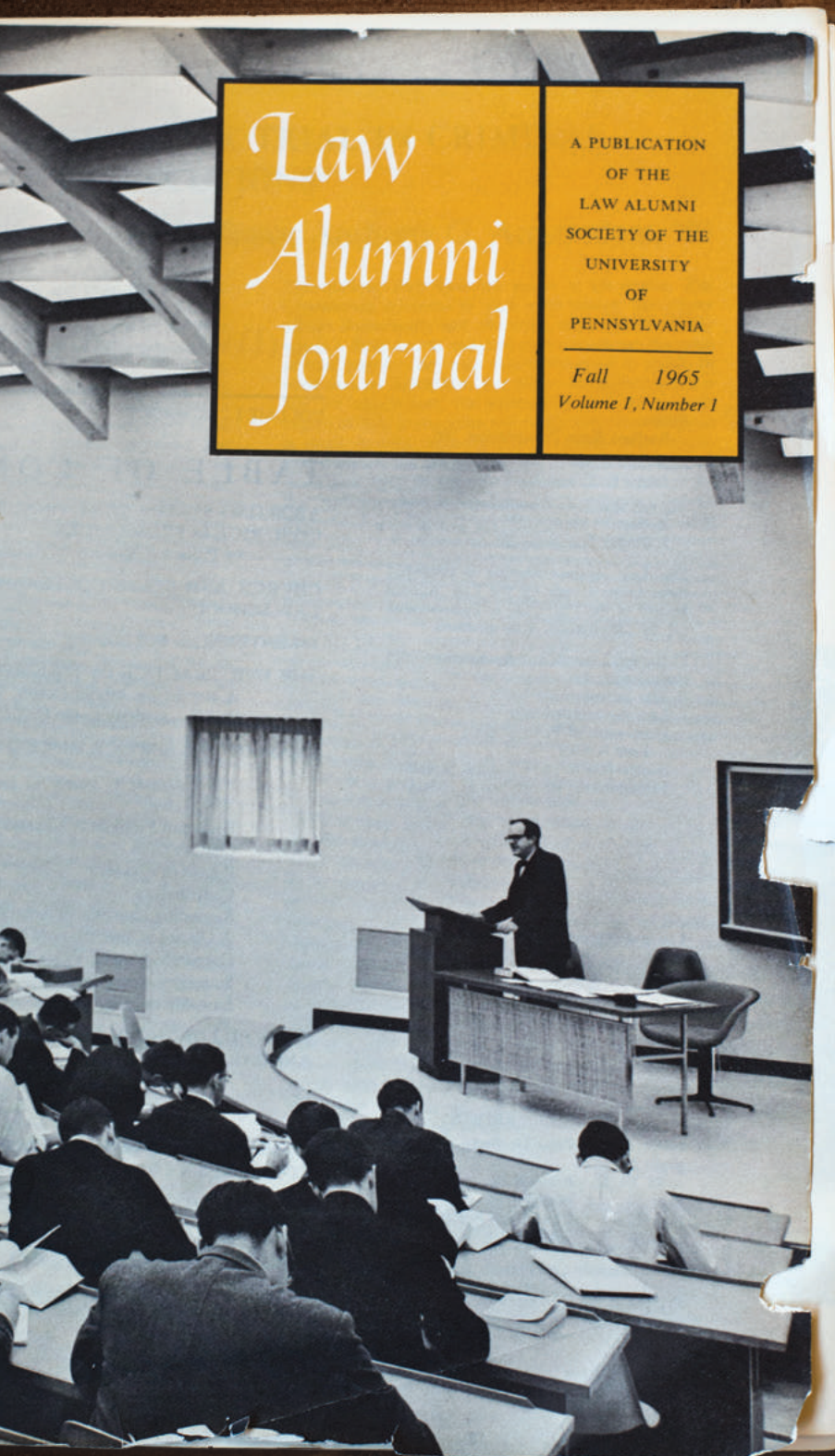
Mr. Woolley was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Germany after he finished his studies at Penn Law. He began his career as an attorney in New York City and then moved his family to Bedford, New York.

Mr. Woolley retired in 1999 and moved from New York to a summer home in Nantucket, where he enjoyed playing tennis, jogging, reading and maintaining a blog. He wrote a book on the history of the Prospect Club.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Nancy, three children, Paul, David and Mary Alexandra, as well as four grandchildren. ♥

ADJOURNED

THE FIRST PENN LAW ALUMNI MAGAZINE, published 50 years ago, was a different affair than what you hold in your hands today. It called to mind the era of black and white television. There was no such thing as recycled paper or web presses. Our predecessor went by the name *Law Alumni Journal*, a close cousin to the current incarnation. On the cover was Professor Noyes Leech teaching a class in Creditor's Rights in McKean Hall. There is mention of an alumni dinner at the gilded Biltmore Hotel, shuttered 16 years later. The 26-story hotel was located next to Grand Central. Reclusive writer J.D. Salinger is reputed to have met with his editor at *The New Yorker* under a majestic clock in the lobby, which some people claim as the origin to the saying "meet me under the clock," a derivation of which has gained currency on our campus.



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