

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO COLLEGE OF LAW

# TRANSCRIPT

SUMMER 2006

1906  
2006

UT LAW  
*Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence*

*Also Inside:*

The College of Law welcomes its 16th dean

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*Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg* visits  
as 2006 Distinguished Lecturer





As a former faculty member, it is an honor to return to the College of Law as dean. It is a particular honor to return during the year we celebrate our centennial. By now, all alumni should have received invitations to our September 16 celebration and I hope you will be able to join us. We have much to celebrate.

We celebrate, first, the accomplishments of our alumni who serve society in the judiciary, in law practice, in government, in business and in public service. Your success opens doors of opportunity for those who follow you. We celebrate, too, our strong and committed faculty. Members of our faculty are gaining national and international reputations with their scholarship and public service while maintaining their commitment to teaching and serving students. Members of the UT Law faculty have published 31 books and their articles and books are changing the law and guiding the profession. Our students continue to excel, whether writing for the law journal, participating in national moot court or trial competitions, or representing society and the less fortunate in our excellent clinics, public service externships and volunteer programs.

I hope you will enjoy this issue of the Transcript. It provides a good reminder of where we have been, including highlights in our history, such as the year 1984, when the law school was awarded a chapter in the Order of the Coif, the prestigious national honorary society, after a thorough examination of our scholarship, library and teaching. At the time, only 65 law schools had been so honored and, at that time, UT was only the second law school with an evening division to be given this honor. This issue of the Transcript also reminds us of the many people who have contributed to the law school's success and of the strong and selfless people who have played leading roles. In that regard, I am pleased to report that both Professor Phil Closius, who served as dean for six years, and Professor Beth Eisler, who served as interim dean this past year, will be remaining on the faculty. I will benefit from their expertise and know that you join me in thanking them for all they have done for the school.

To continue our progress as we look to the future, we will need your help. We need you to be our ambassadors to the world. Our Admissions Office (419.530.4131, [law.admissions@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.admissions@utoledo.edu)) would appreciate your help. You can volunteer to talk to accepted applicants from your area or to represent us at recruiting days at your alma mater or a college in your area. You can recommend us to the children of your friends. If you make sure people know you attended UT Law, your reputation for good work will also help create placement opportunities for our students. You can help our Law Career Services Office (419.530.2851, [ls@utoledo.edu](mailto:ls@utoledo.edu)) by letting us know of job opportunities in your area, volunteering to serve as a source of information for students wanting to practice in your region or your specialty, or volunteering to serve as a mentor to a law student, whether in person or on-line.

Your classmates would love to know what you have been doing and I encourage you to send our Alumni Office ([law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu)) an update for the Class Notes section in our next Transcript. If you send your e-mail address to the Alumni Office, we will be able to keep you up to date on developments through our UT Law e-newsletter. You can also use our alumni referral web page (go to [www.utlaw.edu/alumni](http://www.utlaw.edu/alumni) and click on Alumni Referrals at left) to find alumni when you need to refer business to a lawyer in another jurisdiction or specialty. I encourage you to add your name to the list so that others can contact you. You can also volunteer to help host an alumni reception in your area. Finally, your belief in the school can help us raise money for scholarships, public service programs, clinics and other good purposes. Even if you are not at a stage of your life where big gifts are yet possible, adding your name to our list of donors will help add credibility to our campaign. You can also help by letting me know about potential donors (whether they are alumni or not) and telling me which foundations we should approach for support. Your involvement can make a real difference.

In the coming year, I plan to meet with alumni across the nation. I have good memories of many of you from my years in the classroom and look forward to meeting those of you I have not yet met. I will enjoy learning about the many ways you are serving your clients, your communities, the legal profession and the public. I think our law school has a bright future as we begin our second century of service and accomplishment.

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### SUMMER 2006

The Toledo Transcript is published once a year by the College of Law Office of Alumni Affairs.

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## The Changing Face of Law Career Services and Alumni Affairs



1L Erik Stein takes advantage of mock interviews offered by Career Services, conducted by Jessica Heilmann (left) and Heather Karns (right).

The Law Career Services Office is growing, and along with it are career opportunities for College of Law graduates.

With the addition of new career services specialist Jessica Heilmann comes an opportunity to continue to serve more law students and alumni on an individual basis and a plan to devote even more time and energy to helping students to discover career paths that span the globe.

Heather Karns, who became director of law career services in 2003, is now director of law career services and alumni affairs. Dean Douglas Ray believes that the offices of career services and alumni affairs are “natural partners,” stating that “when we reach out to our ever more successful alumni, we also uncover job opportunities for our students. Alumni have been very supportive of our efforts to help law students find satisfying careers.”

While continuing to provide services such as individualized counseling, mock interviews, resume and cover letter critiques, on-campus interviews, group resume mail-outs, and programs and panels on specific areas of law for students, the Career Services and Alumni Affairs Office will also focus on ways to connect alumni with current students and with fellow alumni.

But rather than forcing Karns to split her attention between career services and alumni affairs, the move actually results in more staff devoted to alumni affairs. Kathleen Amerkhanian, director of law communications and editor of the Transcript, will continue in efforts to keep alumni informed of everything happening at the College of Law. Ann Elick will continue as law alumni administrator, organizing alumni events and serving as College of Law liaison to the Alumni Association. The addition of secretary Donna Amstutz will lend further support to alumni affairs. “Instead of losing

“The success of UT Law is directly tied to the quality of our interaction with alumni. We’re grateful for all of the alumni who came out to meet with us during our travels and hope to meet many more.”

— Heather Karns,  
director of law career services and alumni affairs

### SPARK A CONNECTION BY JOINING THE NATIONAL ALUMNI REFERRAL NETWORK

You never know what work might come your way simply by staying connected with your fellow alumni. One way to spark a connection is to enter your contact information in a database maintained by the College of Law’s Career Services and Alumni Affairs Office. The referral network was established last fall to make it easier for alumni to refer work to one another. If you have legal work that you need to refer to an attorney in a different city, why not consider UT Law alumni? Simply click on the city you want the work to go to, and find a list of UT Law alumni in that area. The more alumni who enter their contact information into the database, the more complete and effective the network will be. Alumni across the country are talking about how the network has benefited them. Go to [www.utlaw.edu/Alumni/index.htm](http://www.utlaw.edu/Alumni/index.htm), click on the Alumni Referrals link at left, or call the Career Services and Alumni Affairs Office at 419.530.2851.



Students interested in labor and employment law recently got a chance to interact with alumni who practice in that area through one of the many programs made possible by the career services and alumni affairs office. The event was organized in conjunction with the Labor and Employment Law Association, one of the many active student groups at UT Law.



*Jessica Heilmann, career services specialist, is a magna cum laude graduate of the College of Law who is admitted to practice in the state of Ohio. While a student at UT Law, Jessica earned a certificate of specialization in Environmental Law, and had the opportunity to serve as a law clerk at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. After graduation, she worked in career services at Ave Maria School of Law in Ann Arbor before joining the College of Law staff in February of 2006.*

staff, Alumni Affairs is actually gaining,” said Karns. “We’ve been fortunate in the last year to add staff members who will be able to address the many aspects of alumni needs – from communications to career advice to events.”

While there’s no expectation with this move that alumni will guarantee jobs for students, Karns has spent the last academic year implementing tools that will benefit both students and alumni – an on-line mentoring system, as well as the national alumni referral network. (See side articles). She and Professor Phil Closius also traveled to 25 cities over the course of the year, along with Amerkhanian, in an effort to connect with alumni who have pursued careers all over the country.

“The success of UT Law is directly tied to the quality of our interaction with alumni,” Karns said. “We’re grateful for all of the alumni who came out to meet with us during our travels and hope to meet many more.”

“We enjoyed hearing the many success stories and watching former classmates reconnect with UT Law and with one another,” Amerkhanian said. “We hope to continue to improve in our efforts to tell alumni about all of the great things happening at the College of Law.”

## MENTORING RESULTS IN MANY REWARDS

Do you feel that you could teach current UT Law students a thing or two about the realities of practice? Don’t keep all your wisdom to yourself. Share it with students who are wondering what area of law to pursue, what classes they should take, or how to get through the grueling first year of law school. Serving as a mentor doesn’t take “an inordinate amount of time,” says one mentor, but can have immense benefits for students who get the benefit of alumni experience, as well as for alumni, who get the satisfaction of knowing they’re helping students, and ultimately their alma mater, to improve. To sign up to be a mentor, call the Career Services and Alumni Affairs Office at 419.530.2851.

## It takes a community: A town hall meeting in response to “the most insidious and most complex social issue of our time.”



*T-shirts decorated by domestic violence survivors*

where gaps still remain in addressing domestic violence, which one conference participant called “the most insidious and most complex social issue of our time.”

Gabrielle Davis, director of the Domestic Violence Clinic at The University of Toledo College of Law, planned the event along with community groups and advocacy organizations. Davis described it as a wonderful opportunity to engage public officials with the real, lived experiences of victims of domestic violence. Moderated by Tina Skeldon-Wozniak, president of the Lucas County Board of Commissioners, the meeting was heavily attended by public officials, including the mayor, several city council members, as well as judges and candidates for office.

Survivors of domestic violence, and family members of those who did not survive, told their stories, often with tears. Outside of the meeting room, community groups set up display tables to help get the message out that they are ready and willing to help.

More than 200 people filled the McMaster Center at the Main Library in downtown Toledo in October to participate in a town hall meeting focusing on the recent spike in domestic violence homicides in Toledo.

Domestic violence survivors, friends and family members of those who have died, and providers of resources in the community all spoke in an effort to both highlight resources already available and to figure out



Events like this both serve to raise awareness of the domestic violence crisis, but also help to build a spirit of volunteerism among attendees, who may not necessarily be victims, but are moved to find a way to help, Davis said.

The town meeting and resource fair was a collaborative effort, and representatives from multiple community groups joined forces to pull it together, an effort led by Davis, as well as Diane Docis, Coordinator of the Sexual Assault Education and Prevention Program at The University of Toledo. Also giving assistance were members of the Women's Law Student Association (WLSA).

*Silhouettes of women whose deaths were caused by domestic violence*



## Documentary filmmaker Rory Kennedy visits as 24th annual Cannon Lecturer

In January, award-winning documentary filmmaker Rory Kennedy visited the College of Law as part of the 24th annual Cannon Lecture.

Kennedy, a nationally-renowned documentary filmmaker known for her sensitive portrayal of individuals affected by our most serious social concerns, spoke about domestic violence. She illustrated the complexities of domestic violence by showing clips from some of her award-winning documentaries, including *American Hollow*, a film about an Appalachian family caught between tradition and the encroaching modern world.

The speech was co-sponsored by UT Law's Domestic Violence Clinic, which gives UT Law students hands-on experience in helping to prosecute domestic violence crimes. Led by Gabrielle Davis, the domestic violence clinic has also been instrumental in forming a community-wide fatality review team. The team is currently studying domestic violence deaths in northwest Ohio and attempting to pinpoint ways in which support services for people affected by domestic violence can be improved.

Prior to the public speech, community members involved in domestic violence prevention, education and prosecution were invited to a reception attended by Kennedy.

"Rory Kennedy's work has been dedicated to probing societal problems that might otherwise have been left untouched," said then Interim Dean Beth Eisler. "Her visit epitomized the intent and spirit of the Cannon Lecture Series – to provide the community an opportunity to interact with a speaker whose work is recognized on a national level for bringing to light many of the social issues that color our society and shape the law."

The Cannon Lecture Series was established in 1980 in memory of former Toledo attorney Joseph A. Cannon through a generous gift from his family and friends. The lecture series is intended to provide an opportunity for the College of Law, The University of Toledo, and the greater Toledo community to host individuals of national prominence who, in discussing questions of law and society, emphasize the humanistic dimension as well as the limitations of our legal system. The 24th Cannon Lecture was dedicated to the memory of William Cannon, brother to Joseph.

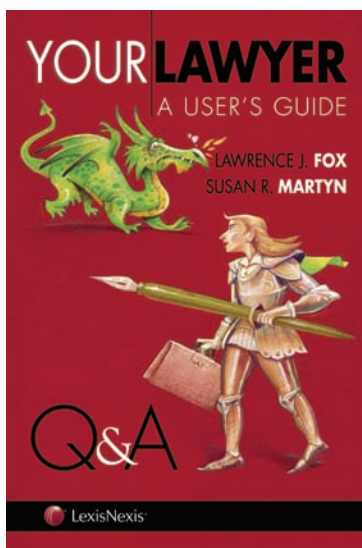


*Rory Kennedy talks to members of local media about her efforts to raise awareness of the prevalence of domestic violence.*



*Lucas County Commissioner Tina Skeldon Wozniak (left) discusses domestic violence issues with Gabrielle Davis (center) and Rory Kennedy (right) at a reception held at the College of Law to honor those who work in domestic violence education, prevention, and prosecution.*

## Faculty books: A user's manual for clients and an argument for how best to enforce equality



"We recommend this book for all clients," said Martyn, "and we recommend that lawyers give copies to clients as a goodwill gesture."

### ***Your Lawyer: A User's Guide,***

by Susan Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox (published by LexisNexis).

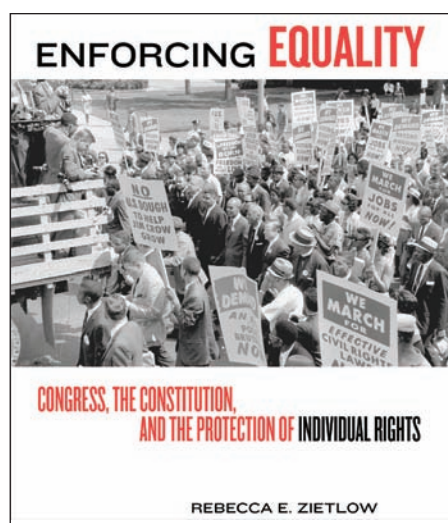
You may have a stash of manuals describing what kind of behavior to expect from computers, from home appliances, or even a few book-length guesses on what to expect from your kids, but users of legal services are hard-pressed to find an easy-to-read manual on what to expect from their lawyers. Professor Susan Martyn, Stoepler Professor of Law and Values at The University of Toledo College of Law, has co-authored a book that will help to fill that gap. Now appearing in major bookstores nationwide, *Your Lawyer: A User's Guide*, was written by Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox as a guide to help clients better understand their lawyers' professional and ethical responsibilities. Following a Q & A format, the book takes on an accessible tone aimed at non-lawyers.

This is Martyn's fourth book co-authored with Fox, who is a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia. They have collaborated on an ethics casebook, a handbook for lawyers, and a professional standards volume. The authors' overall goal is to "make legal ethics understandable, interesting and fun," Martyn has said.

*Your Lawyer: A User's Guide*, published by LexisNexis, clues clients in to what it is that lawyers can and can't do because of ethical considerations, and why. It also touches on issues surrounding finding and paying a lawyer, special characteristics of the attorney-client relationship, what to keep in mind when dealing with other people's lawyers, and how to define "victory." In the preface, the authors explain that they don't intend their book to substitute for communication between counsel and client, but the book provides information that can help make encounters with lawyers and the legal system more rewarding. For more information on the book, go to <http://www.lexisnexis.com/yourlawyer>.

### ***Enforcing Equality: Congress, the Constitution, and the Protection of Individual Rights,***

by Rebecca Zietlow (published by New York University Press)



"Throughout our history, Congress has been more protective of our individual rights than the Courts."

Professor Rebecca Zietlow, the Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, will debut her first book this fall, a work that was born of her experience as a poverty attorney and a friendship that explored the idea of "rights of belonging."

In her book, Zietlow argues against the conventional wisdom that courts are better suited than Congress to protect individual rights of citizens. Some constitutional law scholars see the Rehnquist Court, which made it harder for plaintiffs to enforce individual federal rights, as an anomaly. Actually, Zietlow argues, the rulings of the Rehnquist Court more resemble the kinds of rulings that span the history of the Court. The more liberal Warren Court was actually the anomaly, she argues.

"Throughout our history, Congress has been more protective of our individual rights than the courts," she explained.

Her argument specifically focuses on what she and friend Denise Morgan, who frequently collaborated on articles with Zietlow, called in law review articles "rights of belongings" – a set of positive entitlements that are necessary to ensure inclusion, participation, and equal members in diverse communities.

In the book, Zietlow compares the institutional strengths and weaknesses of Congress and the courts to conclude that Congress is better-suited as protector of these "rights of belonging" than the courts.



# Fulbright Grant Awarded to Professor to Study Intellectual Property Law in China



*The main administration building at Zhongnan University of Economics and Law in Wuhan, China*



*Associate Professor Llewellyn Gibbons will head to Wuhan, China on a Fulbright grant*

**U**T Law Professor Llewellyn Gibbons is heading to China on a Fulbright grant, one of the most prestigious awards bestowed upon academics.

In January 2007, the IP law professor will take off for Wuhan, China, to live, teach and study in a country that is currently wrestling with critical issues of how to regulate the Internet, govern e-commerce, and enforce intellectual property rights. The way China resolves these issues is expected to have an impact on the rest of the world.

“The People’s Republic of China has one of the most interesting, exciting, and dynamic economies,” Gibbons said of his destination. “Right now, China is a laboratory experimenting with many possibilities. It’s rethinking property law and other social and legal issues that are largely regarded as settled in the United States and other developed Western nations.”

Gibbons, who has taught at UT Law since 1998, expects that a look at China’s approach to these issues, and listening to the thoughts of his Chinese students, will cause him to carefully rethink the underlying assumptions of U.S. intellectual property law. He will teach at Zhongnan University of Economics and Law. Comprised of 16 schools, including its School of Intellectual Property Right, the University enrolls approximately 19,000 full-time undergraduates, 4,200 postgraduate students, doctoral students, post-doctoral students, and 11,900 adult and part-time students.

Gibbons joins three other College of Law faculty members who are Fulbright alumni – Professors Rebecca Zietlow, Daniel Steinbock, and Courtney Cahill.

About 800 U.S. faculty and professionals are chosen every year to participate in the Fulbright program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. The program was established in 1946 by the U.S. Congress to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

## COLLEGE OF LAW ENROLLS FIRST MASTER’S PROGRAM IN FALL

Although College of Law alumni can’t take advantage of this program, many people who don’t have a Juris Doctor have inquired about the new Master of Studies in Law. It’s a new degree for people who want to learn about the law, but don’t want to practice, now offered at the College of Law.

The first students to enroll in the program are slated to start this fall. They’re taking classes side-by-side with J.D. students, but will be graded separately.

The program is designed to give working professionals and intellectually curious individuals a deeper understanding of the law and the legal system. Master’s students may specialize in one particular area of law, or may take a more general approach. Educators may want to focus on school law, mental health law, or disability law. An engineer may take intellectual property courses. Doctors, nurses, and administrators may want to choose from a wide range of courses, from bioethics to health care regulation law to health care provider liability.

The master’s degree does not qualify students to sit for a state bar exam. For more information about the program, call Law Admissions at 419.530.4131, or go to [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu).



## UT Law alumna wins national writing award for copyright paper

A theater minor in college, Tamara Peters '05 found intellectual property courses at UT Law to be the perfect way to blend her artistic leanings with the black letter law. She did well in her IP coursework – earning an intellectual property certificate, securing a prestigious internship, and finally, winning a national writing award given out by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers.

Peters' paper was chosen as the best in the nation in the 2005 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition. The primary purpose of the competition is to increase awareness and interest in intellectual property law. Judges are experienced copyright practitioners.

For her efforts, Peters won \$3,000 and her paper, titled *Infringement of the Adaptation Right: A Derivative Work Need Not Be "Fixed" for the Law to be Broken*, will be published in the *Journal of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A.* Second place went to a student from the University of Houston Law Center, and third place went to a student from Fordham University School of Law.

Peters completed the paper as an independent research project and as part of her intellectual property certificate requirements. During law school, Peters worked as a summer intern at the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington, D.C., where she was first exposed to the issues she ultimately delved into for her award-winning paper.



## UT Law student does her part to help meet legal needs created by Hurricane Katrina, organizes student group

Debris piled up on the sides of streets, thousands of abandoned cars gathered beneath bridges and overpasses, makeshift traffic signs to bring some order to those who are left to navigate the streets, darkness so definite in some neighborhoods that cabs and buses wouldn't enter.

And, of course, miles of devastation.

"You're not prepared for it," said UT Law student Katina Werner, who traveled at her own expense to New Orleans to join law students from across the country to help with legal work. "The city was decimated."

Besides the sights, Werner also remembered the sounds: A song, titled "Ain't There No More," that listed neighborhood landmarks erased by the hurricane, snippets of conversations of people telling others where you could now get food, or gas, or a plug to patch a flat tire caused by debris in the streets. A woman with all her belongings packed into a small car that was running out of gas, asking students for help to find the place she had spent two hours looking for.

She had planned to help out in the legal arena, but Werner had no idea of the level of attention the city needed before many growing legal problems could even be addressed. Finding enough computers, finding records, looking for makeshift work space among only a few workable structures to choose from, were some of the basic rudimentary challenges that law students and lawyers who convened in the area to help had to face.



*Werner, third from left, says even amidst the devastation, people still maintained hope.*

"All of the community organizations that would otherwise provide help are in shambles too," Werner said.

Toward the end of a week of helping to gut houses came the opportunity to help in the legal realm. The city wanted to raze the remains of many homes, but Werner was working for a community agency that argued that homeowners should get notice before their damaged homes, with all of its contents, were completely cleared away.

Werner agreed, and she dove into the project with the other students, combing the Internet for any documents and records that would link a particular piece of property to a particular person, and then for any clues that would give students an idea of where to contact homeowners in order to give them notice. Werner had the idea to post a message to web sites that have emerged for victims to connect to one another, asking homeowners to contact the community agency.

Werner enjoyed the opportunity to help, but was impressed by the overwhelming legal needs caused by the devastation, not to mention the pre-hurricane legal problems that still need attention. She volunteered to help coordinate student aid in Ohio and Michigan and her efforts are being pointed to as a national model by the Student Hurricane Network. Having established a base of at least 20 students at UT Law, Werner will serve as a resource for students across the country who want to form an organization devoted to addressing legal needs caused by Hurricane Katrina. Anybody who is interested in devoting time supervising law student projects or taking an active role in addressing legal needs may contact Werner at [anidak72@sbcglobal.net](mailto:anidak72@sbcglobal.net).

## Student Bar Association's second annual Ambulance Chase is a success



Runners and walkers gather near the Law Center to participate in a 5K charity run/walk to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Over 120 runners and walkers participated in the second annual 5K Ambulance Chase, which brought law students, lawyers and other members of the community together to raise money to benefit research and treatment programs for Cystic Fibrosis.

"Over the last two years, this event has been one of the highlights of the year for the SBA," said outgoing SBA President Marc Mallone.

"Even though it's usually scheduled only weeks before exams, we always have a good showing of law students who take time out to help the community."

This year's ambulance chase was organized by the Student Bar Association and co-sponsored by the Toledo Bar Association and Bar/Bri Review.



### Antonio David Lyons

actor in the critically-acclaimed film *Hotel Rwanda*, gave a talk in September about the lessons he learned about humanity while working on the film. During his visit, Lyons also spent time with students in UT's Department of Theatre and Film, giving acting tips and career advice. His visit was sponsored by UT Law's student chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.



## PUBLIC INTEREST LAW ASSOCIATION IS UP AND RUNNING



The group is led by students Candice Kline, president, and Nicholas Barnes, vice president. Both students come out of backgrounds that have drawn them to public service.

A new student group is in town and is ready to make a difference.

The Public Interest Law Association was formed by College of Law students in response to growing interest in exploring the multiple career options available in the public sector, as well as a desire to partner with community organizations to help make an impact.

After college, Barnes joined Americorps and throughout the year helped to organize multiple opportunities for youth to serve their communities. He is driven by a desire to lessen what he sees as youth's tendency to be dismissive and naïve "about the needs of others."

Kline came to UT Law after earning a master's of business administration from the University of Chicago and working 12 years in international trade banking, most recently in New York. Her career shift in favor of attending law school has a decidedly public interest ring to it: "I saw law school as an opportunity to make a social impact to a degree not really available to me in my previous career."



## Reinberger Foundation introduces UT Law students to careers as prosecutors

For many of the nearly 100 UT Law students who have participated in the Reinberger Honors Program in Prosecution, the experience has been life-changing.

Working side-by-side with prosecutors for seven weeks and learning that there's much more to being a prosecutor than sharpening the skills on display between opening statements and closing arguments, has prompted many to seek positions in prosecutors' offices after graduation rather than pursuing more lucrative positions in law. Associate Professor Robin Kennedy, who coordinates the program, points out that over 25 percent of Reinberger fellows go on to become prosecutors following graduation.



*The University of Toledo College of Law held a luncheon in November to recognize The Reinberger Foundation for its contribution to the Reinberger Honors Program in Prosecution. William Reinberger (center) was able to attend.*

"The Reinberger experience was my first introduction to the concept that prosecutors dedicate their lives to protecting the victims of crime, those members of our society who have no other advocate," wrote one student. "Without the Reinberger experience I would never have been able to contribute as much as I have."

To recognize the invaluable contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. William Reinberger of The Reinberger Foundation to fund the program, area prosecutors and judges gathered at a luncheon in November held in the Reinbergers' honor. The Reinberger Foundation, which has contributed over \$350,000 to the program, has recently committed another \$150,000 to fund the program through 2008.

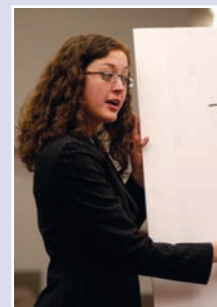
"The Reinbergers have been instrumental in enabling UT Law students to get the training and experience needed to become first-rate prosecutors," said Beth Eisler, interim dean at the time. "The College of Law, as well as the students who have participated in the program, are extremely grateful for the Reinbergers' support."



**Former associate dean** and professor at the College of Law, Lawrence Ponoroff, is now dean of Tulane University Law School. He visited former College of Law colleagues in March and gave a public talk about the overwhelming challenges faced by Tulane following Hurricane Katrina. Tulane law students returned to classes in January 2006. Dean Ponoroff talked about some of the intense lessons learned and the struggles that still lie ahead for the University and the region.

### UT Law's Trial Advocacy Team

put in many long hours of practice and found success in state-wide competition. Members of this year's team included Jen Adams, Megan Rose, Kelly Tomlinson, Kelie Niswonger, Paul Redrup, Stacey Kerns, Lacey Ullman, and Jarrett Benson. The team earned first place in the Cross Town Competition in the fall, competing against Ohio and Kentucky law schools. The team is coached and supported financially by Reminger & Reminger Co., LPA. Emily Newman '04, a Reminger attorney and former student member of the Trial Advocacy Team, served as coach.



### The Final Four

The final round of the Charles W. Fornoff Moot Court Competition had (left to right) George Thomas, Holly LeClair, Robert Kistler, and



Robert Smith arguing over the question: Does the teaching of Intelligent Design in public schools violate the Establishment Clause of the Constitution?

The facts of the case were fictional, but the issues were real, and so were the judges. Sitting on the bench were U.S. District Chief Judge James G. Carr, Northern District of Ohio; U.S. District Judge Nancy G. Edmunds, Eastern District of Michigan; and Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals Judge William J. Skow.

The judges complimented all of the finalists on their advocacy skills before ruling in favor of the petitioners, George Thomas and Holly LeClair, and awarding the Best Oralist Award to Holly LeClair.

## California attorney continues “Day After” tradition of speaking at UT Law the day after arguing in the U.S. Supreme Court

UT Law’s “Day After Series” has annually brought attorneys fresh from oral arguments in the U.S. Supreme Court to Toledo to recount and reflect on what it was like to argue in the nation’s highest court.

Reed Hopper of the Pacific Legal Foundation was this year’s Day After speaker. Hopper represented Michigan property owner, John Rapanos, in *Rapanos v. United States*, a ground-breaking environmental regulation case involving challenges to the federal government’s power to regulate “wetlands” in Michigan.

The case arose from Rapanos’ attempt to develop land that a governmental agency defined as “wetlands” subject to the restrictions of the Clean Water Act. Rapanos has argued that his plans to build a shopping center should not be hindered by governmental restriction, in part, because the land to be developed is not adjacent to major waterways.

Hopper, who has litigated other precedent-setting environmental and land use cases, spoke to a packed College of Law auditorium, characterizing his client’s actions as “civil



*Pacific Legal Foundation attorney Reed Hopper spoke at UT Law the day after arguing *Rapanos v. United States*, a major environmental regulation case in the U.S. Supreme Court.*

disobedience.” Rapanos wanted to test the government’s authority over isolated wetlands, Hopper said.

According to many legal analysts, the outcome of the case has the potential to affect the scope of federal authority over millions of acres of wetlands.



**Who says law professors don’t rock?** Professor Joe Slater takes a break from scholarly pursuits to entertain the crowd at the Fifth annual Chili Goof-Off, sponsored by the Environmental Law Student Association. Also providing musical entertainment was law student Don Williams and Professor Lee Pizzimenti. A trophy was awarded to the cook who supplied the best chili.

## Policies on preserving the Great Lakes provokes great community interest

A crowd of almost 200 people in November provided a sign of The University of Toledo College of Law’s growing importance as a forum for gathering policy experts, public officials, scientists, lawyers and environmentalists together to discuss issues most compelling to the Great Lakes region.

The Fifth Annual National Water Crisis Conference addressed a broad range of themes, all centering on varying visions of how best to take advantage of one of the nation’s most treasured resources – the Great Lakes.

Titled “Energy and Access for All?” audience members heard presentations about the promise and pitfalls of alternative energy sources along the Great Lakes, the future of public access to the beach as reflected in recent litigation in Michigan and Ohio, and an update on the agreements hammered out by the Great Lakes governors in relation to water withdrawal policies.



*Panelists Larry Flowers of the U.S. Department of Energy’s National Renewable Energy Laboratory (back), environmental attorney Susan Hlywa Topp (center), and Jon W. Allan (front) of Consumers Energy Company, kicked off a spirited debate on alternative energy sources along the Great Lakes.*



## UT Law and the Black Law Students Association welcomed **U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr.**

A leader in civil rights and the second most senior member of the U.S. House of Representatives, John Conyers, Jr., was the featured speaker for the annual Torrence R. Greene Scholarship Lecture.

Rep. Conyers spoke on such varied topics as the status of affirmative action and immigration reform in a public speech, then attended a luncheon held to honor the Congressman as well as to announce the Torrence R. Greene Scholarship winner, UT Law student Boyd White '08. The scholarship is given out annually by the Black Law Students Association in recognition of a student's academic excellence and commitment to service.



*U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr., signs an autograph for a young attendee.*



*Rep. Conyers shakes hands with Boyd White '08, the College of Law student who was awarded the Torrence R. Greene Scholarship by the Black Law Students Association in recognition of academic excellence and commitment to service. White received a standing ovation for the speech he gave during the luncheon on overcoming barriers to achieve success.*

The Torrence R. Greene Lecture Series was named after an African-American College of Law student who was tragically killed after his first semester. Dedicated to highlighting issues relating to race, diversity and justice, the series last year featured Julian Bond, chairman of the NAACP.

Rep. Conyers, a Detroit Democrat, has served on the pivotal House Committee on the Judiciary and is one of the 13 founding members of the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC). He is considered Dean of that group. Formed in 1969, the CBC was founded to strengthen African-American lawmakers' ability to address legislative concerns of Black and minority citizens. In his 40-plus years in Congress, Rep. Conyers has been on the forefront of many key issues.



*Rep. Conyers speaks with U.S. Magistrate Vernelis K. Armstrong (center) and attorney Yulanda McCarty-Harris (left) following his public speech.*

### *Thank you to all of the Torrence R. Greene Scholarship Sponsors:*

Advocates for Basic Legal Equality Inc. and	Thurgood Marshall Law Association
Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc.	Toledo Bar Association
Cooper & Walinski	University College
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Gallon Takacs, Boissoneault & Schaffer	Professor Rich Edwards
Greater Toledo Urban League, Inc.	Interim Dean Beth Eisler
Honorable James G. Carr	Professor Llew Gibbons
Honorable Jack Zouhary	Professor Robert Hopperton
Lawrence Burns – Medical University of Ohio	Professor James Klein
Michael's Gourmet Catering	Professor Ben Konop
Office of Academic Affairs – President's Commission on Diversity	Professor Frank Merritt
Ronnie Wingate, Esq.	Professor Lee Pizzimenti

## Law Alumni Association recognized distinguished alumnus and outstanding faculty member at Fifth Third Field



*Pete Casey talks about his hopes for the upcoming year as president of the Law Alumni Association.*



*Outstanding Professor honoree Daniel Steinbock with wife, Laurie.*



*Outgoing Alumni Association President Chuck Schaub is presented with a gift by the College of Law in recognition of his service.*

The game was rained out, but not before distinguished alumnus honoree Norman Zimmelman '69 displayed an impressive windup for the ceremonial first pitch of the game.

At the annual Alumni Awards Night at Fifth Third Field, Judge Zimmelman warmed up for his pitching outing by first accepting the Distinguished Alumnus Award, given out annually to UT Law graduates who have distinguished themselves through personal integrity and ethical conduct, as well as significant professional accomplishments and community service. Zimmelman is judge of the Domestic Relations Division of the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas, whose dedication and personal integrity, not to mention pitching talent, have made him a true role model for others.

Also recognized was UT Law Professor Daniel Steinbock who received the 2006 Outstanding Faculty Award in recognition of excellence in teaching, research and scholarship, as well as service to the College, University and legal profession. Professor Steinbock joined the faculty in 1985 and teaches in the areas of immigration and refugee law, criminal procedure, and trial practice. Over the years, students and alumni have appreciated Steinbock's organized approach to teaching, as well as his accessible style and sense of humor.

The Law Alumni Association also recently recognized Cary Rodman Cooper '69 with the Distinguished Toledo Lawyer award presented at the Toledo Bar Association's 2006 Law Day Luncheon in April. Although Cooper is an alumnus of the College of Law, the Distinguished Toledo Lawyer does not have to be a UT Law graduate.

One of the founding partners of the Toledo firm Cooper & Walinski LPA, Cooper has been listed in annual editions of The Best Lawyers in America. He is also an adjunct professor at The University of Toledo College of Law, teaching Race and the Law. Cooper received his J.D. summa cum laude from UT Law in 1969 and was editor of The University of Toledo Law Review.

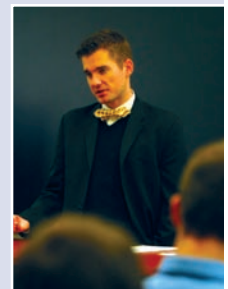
Don't miss the next opportunity to nominate alumni for next year's awards. All College of Law alumni, all across the country, are eligible to nominate or to be nominated for the Distinguished Alumnus Award. For more information about the nomination process, call Ann Elick at 419.530.2628.



*"Introducing the starting pitcher for the Mud Hens – Judge Norm Zimmelman."*

**Several College of Law Professors** participated in a program that exposed St. John's Jesuit High School students to possible professional career paths. Professors taught some classes at St. John's, but in November, St. John's students visited the College of Law, attending a law lecture on Separation of Church and State by well-known

University of Chicago Law Professor Philip Hamburger. Following the lecture, they were treated to a mock sports law class taught by Assistant Professor Geoffrey Rapp (shown here). Other professors who participated in the program were Rob Salem, Ben Davis, Maara Fink, Lee Pizzimenti, and Jim Tierney.





## College of Law students **take the gold** for on-line negotiation skills

Competing against teams from 24 schools on five continents, a University of Toledo College of Law team has taken the gold medal for its on-line negotiation skills in the 5th annual International Competitions for Online Dispute Resolution.

The team of College of Law students Patrick Fitzgerald, Timothy van Tuinen and Frank Bryant earned the Gold Medal. Results were

announced in May by the Center for Information Technology and Dispute Resolution of the University of Massachusetts.

"These competitions give students a chance to test and expand their skills on the international plane," said Associate Professor Ben Davis, the College of Law professor who helped to create the competitions in 2002. "Many of the students who have participated have had their eyes opened to global career opportunities and the growing role of information technology in resolving international disputes."

All submissions and participants remain anonymous throughout the competition, ensuring that evaluations of student performances are based solely on the quality of interaction during the on-line negotiation, mediation, arbitration and litigation scenarios.

The competitions were sponsored by The University of Toledo College of Law, Hamline University School of Law, and the Center for Information Technology and Dispute Resolution of the University of Massachusetts with the assistance of the Harvard Program on Negotiation, the International Chamber of Commerce Institute of World Business Law, and West Workspace/Erooms.

**Human rights activist** and practicing attorney Olatunji "Tunji" Abayomi '79 visited his former professors at the College of Law in May. After graduating from the College of Law in 1979, Abayomi returned to his native Nigeria in 1980, where he founded and served as chairman of Human Rights Africa.

As detailed in the publication *The University of Toledo Alumni Who Have Changed the World* (edited by Cynthia Nowak), Abayomi has survived multiple detentions, prison and an assassination attempt because of his work on behalf of human rights in Nigeria. During his imprisonment in 1995, six College of Law professors wrote letters to state and federal representatives urging them to take immediate action on Abayomi's behalf. President Bill Clinton expressed concern and the U.S. State Department issued a formal protest. Abayomi was released in June 1996 after 11 months in detention.

*Abayomi (left) autographs his book, Constitutional Powers and the Duties of the President, for Professor Emeritus Rich Edwards. Professor Edwards, Abayomi remembers affectionately, was "very tough."*



Commentator on **health and homeland security** issues argued for "prominent and aggressive role" for federal government in public health catastrophes



The head of an organization that advises governmental bodies about how to best brace themselves for public health threats argued that the federal government must play "a very prominent and aggressive role" in helping states and cities to deal with natural disasters and public health epidemics.

Michael Greenberger, professor of law and director of the Center for Health and Homeland Security at the University of Maryland, commented both on past catastrophes, such as Hurricane Katrina, as well as on how the federal government should help states and cities to brace themselves for potential epidemics, such as avian flu.

Greenberger is a frequent commentator with the national news media on varied topics relating to public health and homeland security.

**The Honorable Yvonne Jennifer Mokgoro**, one of ten justices on the highest court in South Africa, spoke at the College of Law in February. Justice Mokgoro was appointed to the Constitutional Court by Nelson Mandela in 1994 and has written many groundbreaking opinions, including the decision that abolished the death penalty in South Africa.

"It was an honor to host Justice Mokgoro," said Associate Professor Ben Davis. "She is a distinguished international jurist who has been at the forefront of building the new South Africa. As one of the first members of the Constitutional Court, she has played a major part in defending the country's constitution and civil liberties."

The speech, which covered the application of foreign and international law in domestic cases in South Africa, was co-sponsored by UT Law's International Law Society and UT's Department of Political Science and Public Administration.



## June 5, 2006: A Great Day for Golf to benefit the **John W. Stoepler Scholarship Fund**



The Law Alumni Association's main fundraising event of the year was successful by all counts. Raising nearly \$10,000 for the John W. Stoepler Scholarship Fund, participants and sponsors got to feel good about their golf game, no matter how well they actually played! The event was held at Brandywine Country Club.

### Many thanks to the following sponsors:

#### Dean's Level

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#### Friend's Level

Bill & Maggie Faber

Herschel, Accettola, Bloom, Mills & Manore

TECH Law

### And here are the results: Winners

Longest Drive - Mark Ozimik '04

Closest to the Pin - George Hilfinger

#### 1st Place Team

Nick Hetzer '77

Terry Bauer

Guy Barone '72

Mike Brinker

#### 2nd Place Team

Marshall Bennett

Don Kincade '80

Jeff Kuhn

Mike Scalzo '79

## ABA SELECTS COLLEGE OF LAW STUDENT TO RECEIVE PRESTIGIOUS CONSUMER PROTECTION FELLOWSHIP

Steve Oler '07 was one of only 15 students nationwide out of nearly 200 applicants to be selected to receive a Steiger Fellowship by the American Bar Association's Section of Antitrust Law. The Steiger Fellowship is given out to students interested in the area of consumer protection. Oler was slated to work in the Utah Attorney General's Office for the summer of 2006. The fellowship is named after Janet Steiger, who made consumer protection a national priority during her tenure as Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.



**Lucas County Prosecutor** Julia Bates '76 told December graduates to do their part to improve the reputation of the legal profession. Bates has served as Lucas County Prosecutor since 1996. During her tenure, the Prosecutor's office has been honored for its work by various law enforcement agencies and civic service organizations, including the U.S. Department of Treasury and the Department of Justice. Bates has also donated her time in numerous volunteer endeavors and has been honored for her leadership in the community.

**Don't miss next year's Stoepler Golf Outing at Brandywine Country Club on June 11, 2007!**



## May graduates celebrate with friends and family

Justice Judith Lanzinger '77 of the Supreme Court of Ohio encouraged the 114 May graduates from The University of Toledo College of Law to adhere to the highest standards of professionalism and to foster a sense within themselves and in the community that the profession they've chosen is a noble one.

Justice Lanzinger, who graduated from the College of Law as valedictorian of her class in 1977, was the keynote speaker during the May 2006 graduation ceremony. She described to graduates some of the key markers of a happy and fulfilling career in law, as well as some of the responsibilities that come with a law degree. She urged the graduates to work hard, but not shut out their families, to contribute time and talents to their surrounding communities, and to listen carefully to and respect the confidences of clients.

"One of the truest measures of excellence is not just mastery of law and facts, but how you treat your clients," she said.

Friends and family members packed the Student Union auditorium on May 7 to commemorate and celebrate the moment the May graduates became one step closer to becoming attorneys.

Marc Mallone, outgoing president of the Student Bar Association and recipient of the Dean's Award for service to the College of Law community, spoke of the many friendships that have been formed and of the way that the College of Law community fosters a collegial atmosphere among students.

"Some law schools will tell incoming students, 'Look around. Some of these students sitting here won't make it to graduation,'" Mallone said. "We were told by Professor Phil Closius at Orientation, 'Look around. Someone sitting there is going to be your friend for the rest of your life.' That is one of the greatest gifts this experience has given us."

Tyler Pensyl addressed the class as valedictorian, encouraging his fellow classmates that they have gained the tools over the last three years that will enable them to succeed in their chosen profession.



Professor Frank Merritt assumed emeritus status during the ceremony and also had words of wisdom for the graduates.

"You're going to win some you ought to have lost and lose some you ought to have won," he said. "I would encourage each of you when the dust is settled not to look back but to look forward and to fight the next war, not the last one."

Each year the graduating class chooses an Outstanding Professor. This year, Professor Joseph Slater, who teaches torts and labor and employment law, was chosen. He expressed his gratitude and characterized all of the graduates as future teachers – they will spend their careers educating their clients, their colleagues and the courts about the law.

"I hope you have as much enjoyment teaching the law as I've had teaching you," he said.



*Marc Mallone, recipient of the Dean's Award for service to the College of Law community, thanks friends and family members for their support.*



*Judith Ann Lanzinger '77, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, gives a speech filled with advice and good wishes: "I wish you all great personal success."*

The Stranahan National Issues Forum is a joint program of The University of Toledo College of Law and its chapter of The Federalist Society. The endowed lecture series made its annual contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of the College of Law by bringing in highly regarded speakers from varied backgrounds – an iconoclastic journalist, a former military attorney, a legal history scholar, and a former federal elections commission official.



**Bradley Smith**, one of the nation's leading authorities on election law and campaign finance, spoke in November about "Active Liberty, Political Debate, and the Constitution as a Governing Document." Prior to returning to the faculty of Capital University Law School last year, Smith spent five years in Washington, D.C., where he served as commissioner, vice chairman, and chairman of the Federal Election Commission, the governmental body that administers and enforces federal campaign finance laws. Smith is the author of the book, *Unfree Speech: The Folly of Campaign Finance Reform*, published by Princeton University Press in 2001.



In November, **Philip Hamburger** of the University of Chicago Law School talked about the connection between the Ku Klux Klan and the history of the doctrine of church and state. Hamburger is the author of the book, *Separation of Church and State*, published by Harvard University in 2002 and has published articles on a wide array of topics in leading law reviews. His talk was attended not only by members of the University community, but also high school students from St. John's Jesuit High School, who were visiting the College of Law as part of a program designed to expose high school students to various career paths.



Professor **Scott L. Silliman** of Duke University School of Law gave a well-attended talk in February titled "National Security and Human Rights: The Torture Debate," during which he weighed in against the use of torture. Silliman was one of the highlights of the year for the Stranahan National Issues Forum. A former military attorney, he is widely sought throughout the country as a commentator on the law of war, frequently appearing on national radio and television news programs.



Social critic, author, and Vanity Fair columnist **Christopher Hitchens** spoke to a packed audience in October about his travels through the countries President George W. Bush had recently identified as "the axis of evil." Hitchens, who is well-known for his acerbic wit and often unpredictable social commentary, spoke about his support for the war in Iraq.



*Gerald W. McEntee, international president of one of the most powerful unions in the country, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME)*

The Labor Lecture Series offered three viewpoints last fall on the future of labor in America, capped by a rousing speech from Gerald W. McEntee, president of one of the most powerful unions in the country. The series was kicked off in September with a talk from Rutgers Law Professor James Pope. Next, University of Michigan Professor of Law Theodore J. St. Antoine, a noted scholar and practitioner particularly in the area of arbitration, was featured.



*UT Law Professor Joseph Slater, University of Michigan Professor and featured labor law speaker Theodore J. St. Antoine, and Interim Dean Beth Eisler*

McEntee, the international president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), completed the series with a public talk and luncheon attended by public officials and labor leaders from across the state.

"Each of these three speakers offered unique insights into the role of labor and its importance in America," said Professor Joseph Slater, who helped to organize the series. Slater teaches labor and employment law and recently wrote a book on the history of government employee unions, published by Cornell University Press.



## UT Law hosts **international conference** on the role of information technology in resolving disputes

Scholars and practitioners from Hong Kong, Paris, Malaysia, Australia, Poland, Greece, Indonesia, and the United States gathered at The University of Toledo College of Law in April to talk about the emergence of online dispute resolution on the legal and business landscape and to explore its promise for the future.

Online Dispute Resolution is the marriage of information technology with traditional techniques routinely employed by lawyers and executives, such as negotiation, mediation, arbitration, and even litigation.

As one of the latest innovations to come out of the intersection of the Internet and the law, it has gained international momentum over the last five years as businesses have begun to explore its potential for cost-cutting and efficiency, and as lawyers and law students have become increasingly technologically savvy.

The conference was scheduled to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the International Competitions for Online Dispute Resolution (ICODR), according to Associate Professor Ben Davis, who organized the conference and helped to create ICODR.



"Online Dispute Resolution is a rapidly evolving field of rich experience and experimentation," said Davis, who joined the UT Law faculty in 2003, having spent much of his pre-academic career working in international commercial arbitration with the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris. "It was important to bring together such a diverse group from around the world, all working in different vineyards on the common mission of enhancing understanding of Online Dispute Resolution. The exchanges that day and the papers to be published by the University of Toledo Law Review will hopefully help deepen the understanding of how information technology can be at the service of peaceful dispute resolution."

Law students from around the world have participated in ICODR, giving students a chance to test and expand their skills on an international plane, at the same time broadening their educational experience as they interact with students with varied backgrounds and cultures. All submissions and participants remain anonymous throughout the competition, ensuring that evaluations of student performances are based solely on the quality of interaction during the on-line negotiation, mediation, arbitration and litigation scenarios.

In the 2005 competition, UT Law students competed against teams from 20 law schools on five continents and came out of the competition with two gold medals. (*See story on 2006 results on page 15*).



The College of Law co-sponsored an event featuring then Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Treasury John Snow at the Detroit Economic Club in October. Secretary Snow, the 73rd Secretary of the Treasury and a University of Toledo alumnus, spoke about the American economy and fiscal policy. Following his talk, panelists offered their own insights into American fiscal policy and tax reform: Leonard Burman, senior fellow at the Urban Institute; Charlotte Crane, professor at Northwestern University School of Law; and Susan Pace Hamill, professor at the University of Alabama School of Law.



### THE RESEMBLANCE IS STRIKING!

A practical joke played on outgoing dean Phillip Closius by staff had Closius in stitches. Taping a photo of "Rocky" – the beloved dog who has lived in the administrative suite since 2002 – over Closius' official portrait, staff members Ann Elick and Diane Bohn conspired to send Closius off in style.



The real portrait now hangs in the Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick Lounge.

During the ceremony, then-Interim Dean Beth Eisler thanked Closius for the time, energy and heart he poured into the law school during his six years as dean.

## College of Law faculty members are the first to give law students at the **University of Szeged, Hungary**, a glimpse of U.S. legal education

Four faculty members traveled to Szeged, Hungary this year to participate in a unique program that gives Szeged law students a chance to learn about the U.S. legal system from UT Law professors.



*Photos taken by Laurie Jackson*

Professor Phillip Closius was the first to go, and helped to inaugurate the program by participating in a press conference during his first night in Szeged. Closius was followed by three professors throughout the year – Professors Daniel Steinbock, Llew Gibbons, and then-interim associate dean James Tierney, who is now associate dean for academic affairs.

They each taught in their respective areas of expertise – constitutional law, evidence, intellectual property law and contracts – and came back with warm memories of the welcome they experienced in Szeged and of the classroom interaction with Szeged students.

“The American Legal Experts Training has many benefits,” said Peter Mezei, assistant professor of law at Szeged and coordinator of the program. “It raises the prestige of our University and Institute because this is the first training in the whole country where American professors take part in the teaching.”

The program was created with an agreement between the University of Szeged’s Institute of Comparative Law and The University of Toledo College of Law in the spring of 2005 when a delegation of administrators and faculty members from Szeged visited Toledo. The program was designed to expose Szeged students to typical U.S. law classes, complete with case analysis and the Socratic Method.

The Institute of Comparative Law at the University of Szeged already has programs exposing its law students to German law and French law.

The Szeged students appreciated the opportunity to not just learn about the law, but also to get direct instruction from College of Law faculty, who gave them a taste of a different kind of teaching style – more interactive and driven by student discussion than traditional lectures.

Language was, for the most part, not a problem.

“I was impressed by their ability to understand and absorb the American material, to make comparisons and to ask intelligent questions,” said Steinbock, who taught evidence and also gave a quick overview of some areas of U.S. immigration law.

Closius, who taught constitutional law, said Szeged students were eager to discuss such topics as civil rights in the United States and other constitutional issues, and to offer analogies of those issues in Hungarian society.

The instruction was given in concentrated doses, with most classes held over the weekend so as to also accommodate the schedules of practicing attorneys in Hungary who wanted to attend. A typical schedule had the College of Law faculty member teaching three sessions





ranging from four to seven hours over the weekend. A select group of about 21 students, including five practicing attorneys, participated.

The Szeged students aren't the only ones who benefit. The program offers UT Law professors an opportunity to gain international teaching experience and gather different perspectives on their particular area of law, said Closius.

The professors who participated this year highly recommend it to their faculty colleagues. The program was so well received that all four professors who traveled to Szeged this year will return next year. In addition, the second year of the program will also be taught by Professors Beth Eisler (International Sale of Goods), Bruce Kennedy (Property), David Harris (Criminal Law), and Jim Klein (Civil Procedure).

"The students showed great enthusiasm, and were all so welcoming and warm," said Tierney. "I can't wait to return. I think this is a wonderful program for UT Law and for the University of Szeged."

## UT Law's **IP Certificate program** has “exploded” in course offerings, continues to evolve with an ever-changing field



As the demand for IP lawyers increases, so does the demand for IP law programs that can keep pace with an ever-changing field.

In its fifth year, UT Law's IP Certificate program has done just that.

By offering innovative yet practical instruction, arming students with both the cutting-edge theories, as well as the traditional skills they'll need for any area of practice, students and alumni are reaping the benefits of the tremendous growth in course offerings and faculty expertise.

Over the last five years, as one alumnus stated, the courses offered through the IP Certificate program have “exploded.” By bringing in scholars and practicing IP attorneys from all over the world to teach innovative flex courses, which are scheduled in concentrated doses over the course of two or three week-ends, UT Law students can learn from not only the Ohio and Michigan-based scholars and practitioners on faculty, but also the very best from around the country and the world.

Some examples of IP positions held by adjunct faculty include the Herchel Smith Senior Research Fellow in Intellectual Property, Queen Mary, University of London, as well as attorneys from law firms with distinguished intellectual property practice areas, such as Akerman Senterfitt, Armstrong Teasdale LLP, Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione, Chadbourne & Parke LLP, and Fraser Martin & Miller LLC.

### Students are well-equipped for practice

Alumni who are practicing in IP say they continue to benefit from the breadth of course offerings that were available during their academic careers at UT Law – from the traditional core courses to specialty courses such as E-commerce, International Business Transactions, Intellectual Property Licensing and Cyber Trademarks, International Patent Law, Patent Cooperation Treaty, International Trademark Law & Practice, International Copyright, Videogame Law, to name just a few.

“After I finished law school and met people in the practice, it became clear to me that I had had at least as much, if not more, exposure to IP than many of my peers,” said Barbara J. Carter, Ph.D., '01, an associate at Bromberg & Sunstein LLP in Boston. “When I reflect on my overall experience at UT Law, I can honestly say that I was able to take enough IP courses to really give me an advantage in practice.”





Although UT Law's IP program has expanded, it's never finished. The program aims to continually adapt to the evolving and ever-changing nature of the field.

"IP is not static; it's evolving and changing with the Internet," says Associate Professor Llewellyn Gibbons, who coordinates the certificate program and has recently accepted a Fulbright grant to study IP issues in China. "Our program not only covers the traditional core intellectual property law courses but also trains future lawyers to practice in a global electronic economy."

#### Technical background?

Although many IP attorneys do have a technical background, the IP field is broad enough to offer a satisfying career even to those who don't. Formal education in engineering or the hard sciences is a prerequisite for taking the patent bar and becoming a patent attorney qualified to represent clients before the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office. However, an undergraduate science degree is not required to represent clients interested in obtaining copyright and trademark protection or to litigate the validity of a patent.

In fact, the IP field can serve as the intersection between a background and interest in the liberal arts and the more specialized training received in law school.

Tamara Peters '05 earned an IP Certificate at UT Law to build upon her interest in theater

"The IP field is very lucrative. There's a tremendous amount of variety and opportunity for legal work."

— Mary C. Chapin '92

as an undergraduate. Her lack of a technical background did not inhibit her achievement. During her time at the College of Law, she secured an internship at the U.S. Copyright Office and wrote a paper that won a national award and was subsequently published in the Journal of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A.

However, if a UT Law student without a technical background would like to become qualified to sit for the patent bar, students at UT Law can take advantage of ample opportunities found on the campus of the third largest public university in Ohio to combine their legal education with study at another college or department on campus. Students have mapped out courses of study or joint degree programs with the College of Engineering, the College of Arts & Sciences, and the Medical University of Ohio. The University's recent merger with the Medical University of Ohio has opened up even more possibilities for joint degrees and cross-disciplinary study.

#### Satisfaction in the field

Andrea Kimball '97, partner at Luce Forward, Hamilton & Scripps LLP in San Diego, has found IP to be an immensely satisfying field that can accommodate those who are intellectually curious and are passionate about helping to protect their clients' life work. Advising clients on how to guard trade secrets is just one of the growing areas of IP law.

"Customer lists, formulas, non-patented designs, manufacturing processes and marketing techniques are all examples of trade secrets that have tremendous value to companies," Kimball said. "Helping clients protect that type of intellectual property does not require an engineering background. In California, this is an emerging area of law as companies struggle with how to guard these valuable trade secrets."

The rewards of a career in IP come through not only the intellectual challenge and variety of the work itself, but also the nature and variety of client relationships.

"What keeps me in the IP field are my clients," said Jon Gibbs '01, who is both a UT Law adjunct professor and an associate at Akerman Senterfitt in Orlando. "They're unique. You get everyone from the mad scientist to the institutional inventor to the big corporate conglomerate. You get to share in their passion about what they've created. There's nothing better than being able to hand somebody their newly-issued patent or recently registered trademark, which is frequently the genesis of their business. Being able to help clients protect that is extremely rewarding."

All signs point toward further growth and the continued addition of attorneys into the endeavor of ensuring that innovation and creativity continue to thrive.

"The IP field is very lucrative. There's a tremendous amount of variety and opportunity for legal work," said Mary C. Chapin '92, partner at McDermott Will & Emery LLP. "Technology companies are everywhere and, because of that, there will constantly be a need for attorneys with IP skills."

## Collaborations:

The UT Law Legal Clinic is plugged in to the community. It not only gives students real experience representing real clients, it also helps to meet real community needs. Following are descriptions of just some of the ways the College of Law Legal Clinic is collaborating with others to help create a better community.

A grant funded by the Center for Disease Control will enable Gabrielle Davis, director of the College of Law's Domestic Violence Clinic, to help create a blueprint for a violence-free campus, then to try to make those plans a reality.

Davis, along with the UT campus police, UT's sexual assault prevention and education program, and the UT counseling center, will design the blueprint, present it to an audience of national experts, then work on implementing the blueprint for a violence-free campus. The steps involve identifying and motivating all of the constituencies on campus involved in making the environment safer and conducting carefully crafted surveys to get to the root of campus-wide perceptions on all forms of violence, including sexual assault. It will also involve gathering evidence on and receiving training in the most effective methods of violence prevention.

The grant is a sponsored research grant from the Centers for Disease Control and the Prevent Institute of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health. Davis will be working with Tressa Johnson of UT campus police, Diane Docis, director of UT's sexual assault prevention and education program, and Sherry Tripepi of the UT counseling center.

Through a grant provided by the August A. Rendigs, Jr. Foundation, Clinical Instructor Rob Salem and students in the Prison Project have been gathering data from Ohio jail facilities to learn more about these facilities' HIV care and prevention practices.

Equipped with this information, Salem and students plan to assist correctional facilities in their health care and disease prevention efforts and to advocate for affected inmates. Salem is focusing on small jails because those facilities are not regulated by uniform policies and practices, unlike the larger prison facilities in the state. Inmates with HIV, therefore, are treated unequally depending on which jail they're sent to.

"This type of system has inherent flaws because the facilities with more money are likely to have better health care and prevention education," Salem said. "We're also noticing that the small rural jails tend to ignore this issue altogether."

The next step is to provide jails with the information they need to enact sound policies and practices. Salem testified before the Correctional Institution Inspection Committee of the Ohio General Assembly on the poor quality of health care and HIV education in correctional facilities. Students are now working on drafting legislation that addresses the need to have uniform statewide policies.

Under the supervision of clinical faculty member Rob Salem, students represented dozens of clients during the 2005/2006 school year on a variety of legal matters ranging from estate planning to civil rights. Here are just some of the highlights:

- Wendy Larzelere '06, Erin Cooperman '06, Amy Burma '06, Sarah Stafford '06 and Kelly Tomlinson '06 were honored by Equality Toledo, Inc., a local gay rights group, for their work on the Safe School Project. The five students were instrumental in the development and passage of a Toledo Public School Policy that prohibits harassment and discrimination of students or teachers at TPS based on the individual's sexual orientation or gender identity. The inclusion of gender identity makes TPS the only major Ohio school system with such broad protection.
- Sarah Stafford '06 worked on an asylum case in collaboration with Advocates for Basic Legal Equality involving a woman and her children who fled persecution in the Republic of Congo.







- Sarah Pfof '06 and Amy Burma '06 worked with officials at Flower Memorial Hospital in Sylvania, Ohio on efforts to educate patients on their rights to control their end-of-life care. The students helped to draft literature that the hospital will use to help patients understand and execute advance directives. "The project has given students an opportunity to translate the law into terms that people can understand and in a way that doesn't seem cold and uncaring," Salem said.

- Scott Branam '06 successfully defended two clients who were being sued for negligence and defamation. "Scott's advocacy skills were the reason both cases were dismissed well before trial," Salem said.

- Sarah Skow '06 and Sara Pfof '06 won a trial in which they represented a father whose parental rights were being threatened.

- Justin Holm '07 represented an 11-year old boy with Cerebral Palsy who was being denied transportation to field trips by his day care center which claimed it was not their responsibility to accommodate the boy's needs. The day care center reversed their position and agreed to provide and pay for the boy's transportation.

Student Legal Services is a general practice law firm situated on the University of Toledo campus that represents students in a wide variety of legal matters. However, its contract with the University, and applicable state law, prohibit the firm from handling disputes between two or more UT students.

That's where the College of Law's Dispute Resolution Clinic is hoping to step in.

During the past academic year, Maara Fink, clinical instructor in the area of dispute resolution, has supervised her students in developing a program whereby these types of cases are referred to and mediated by law students through the Dispute Resolution Clinic.

The collaboration not only creates the option of resolving conflict within the University community, but also has the potential to equip the parties with valuable skills.

"The hope is that through the mediation process, students will not only resolve the issue at hand, but will learn techniques to prevent conflicts from arising in the future," said Fink.

Dispute Resolution Clinic students will screen the cases and determine which ones are well-suited for the mediation process. After determining suitability, the law students, who have received extensive training in mediating actual cases, will conduct the mediations.

The program is slated to begin this fall.

Through the efforts of legal interns in the Legal Clinic, Toledo Public Schools has formulated a non-discrimination and harassment policy to protect Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender students from bullying, harassment and discrimination.

"The goal of the Safe School Project is to change the culture of schools in order to make them safe for LGBT students, faculty, staff and administrators," said Rob Salem, a College of Law faculty member.

Currently, LGBT youth and youth perceived to be LGBT are routinely harassed, physically assaulted, and suffer property damage, according to surveys conducted by Clinic students.

The Legal Clinic, Rainbow Area Youth, and Equality Toledo are working together with schools to create trainings and programs that foster respect, tolerance and non-violence, Salem said. Law student Michelle Stecker and Salem are working with officials at Whitmer High School in Toledo on training initiatives that will be used as a model at other schools and school systems.

The Project also advocates for the rights of LGBT students and school employees on an individual basis.

## “A revived feminist movement,” as described by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

In March, at The University of Toledo College of Law, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg told a story.



*U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg addresses nearly 750 people in Doermann Theater. “In the 1970s, a revived feminist movement blossomed in the United States,” she begins.*

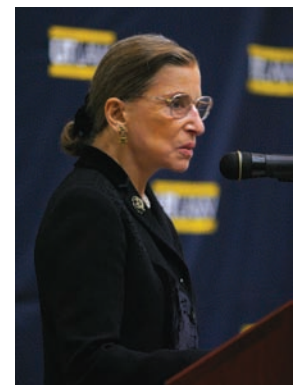
It began in the 1970s, when Ruth Bader Ginsburg was an ACLU attorney who successfully argued that laws treating people differently based on their gender made no sense. It ended with Justice Ginsburg on the bench of the highest court of the nation, authoring the Court’s opinion in a case that Ginsburg saw as the culmination of her own efforts and those of many others – “to open doors so that women could aspire and achieve without artificial constraints.”

“It was my good fortune to be in the right place at the right time, able to participate in the effort to place women’s rights permanently on the human rights agenda in the United States,” Justice Ginsburg told the audience of more than 700 people at Doermann Theater. “I thought you might find engaging a description of what that effort entailed.”

Justice Ginsburg went on to reflect on cases she served on as counsel – including *Reed v. Reed* and *Frontiero v. Richardson*. These cases ultimately led to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in another case she appeared in as counsel, *Craig v. Boren*, that the Court would apply “heightened scrutiny” to laws that were overtly discriminatory based on gender.

Prior to and following her public speech, the Justice gave generously of her time and packed many events into her visit, including a three-hour Q & A session with College of Law faculty members, a Q & A session for law students, a lunch (co-sponsored by the Federal Bar Association) with federal judges in the Sixth Circuit, as well as state supreme court justices from Ohio and Michigan, and the public address in Doermann Theater. During her spare time, she took in a tour of the Toledo Museum of Art.

“The visit of any Supreme Court Justice is an important pedagogical experience for the entire College of Law community,” said Phillip Closius, former dean and current professor. “The value of such a visit is magnified when the Justice is as generous with her time and as insightful with her comments as Justice Ginsburg was. The opportunity for the College of Law community to engage in a dialogue with an individual who is so instrumental in shaping the law is invaluable.”



*Justice Ginsburg fielded questions from law students for more than an hour in the College of Law auditorium. Among other pointers, she advises the future attorneys to strike a balance between work and leisure.*





*Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer of the Supreme Court of Ohio introduces Justice Ginsburg in Doermann Theater.*

Closius, who was dean at the time Ginsburg accepted the invitation to visit the College of Law, had first met then-Professor Ginsburg during his days as a law student at Columbia University. Closius was a student in her Sex-Based Discrimination class when some of the cases she discussed in her speech were works in progress.

Although much of the battle was fought in the courts, Justice Ginsburg also talked about efforts to educate the public, as well as the nation's lawmakers. "We sought to spark judges' and lawmakers' understanding that their own daughters and granddaughters could be disadvantaged by the way things were."

Justice Ginsburg was the third U.S. Supreme Court Justice to visit the College of Law in four years. Justices Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor visited the College in 2003 and 2004, respectively. Justice Scalia has accepted an invitation to return to the College of Law in the spring of 2007.



*Professor and former dean Phillip Closius (right) was a student in then-Professor Ruth Bader Ginsburg's Sex-Based Discrimination class at Columbia Law School. Justice Ginsburg accepted the College of Law's invitation to visit Toledo during Closius' tenure as dean.*

"It was my good fortune to be in the right place at the right time, able to participate in the effort to place women's rights permanently on the human rights agenda in the United States."

### U.S. Supreme Court Justice

Ruth Bader Ginsburg took her seat as an associate justice on the U.S. Supreme Court on August 10, 1993 following her nomination by President Bill Clinton. Prior to her nomination for the Supreme Court, she had served since 1980 as a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

She received her B.A. from Cornell University, attended Harvard Law School, and received her LL.B. from Columbia Law School. She served as a law clerk to the Honorable Edmund L. Palmieri, Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, from 1959 to 1961.

She was a professor of law at Rutgers University School of Law from 1963 to 1972, and Columbia Law School from 1972 to 1980. In 1971, she was instrumental in launching the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, and served as the ACLU's General Counsel from 1973 to 1980, and on the National Board of Directors from 1974 to 1980.

She was born in Brooklyn, NY, in 1933 and is the mother of two children.

– U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg

On July 1, the Medical University of Ohio and The University of Toledo officially merged, forming a new institution. That day, The University of Toledo College of Law celebrated a new beginning of its own as former professor and associate dean Douglas E. Ray became the College's 16th dean. Dean Ray, who most recently has served six and a half years as dean at Widener University School of Law, has taken the helm at an exciting time in UT Law history. During its 100th year, the College has occasion to celebrate all of its past achievements, yet more importantly, to look ahead to the many milestones yet to come. Recently, Dean Ray answered questions about his vision for how to build upon the successes of the past to create an even brighter future.



## Q&A

**Q: As a former faculty member, what do you notice as the most striking changes at the College of Law during your time away?**

**Dean Ray:** I've seen several important changes as the College continues to evolve and improve. For example, classes are smaller. This allows us to teach more effectively and to provide students more individualized training. Too, the College's national reputation has continued to improve. This has come about, in part, because several faculty members have now reached a stage in their careers at which they are rightly regarded as national and international experts in their fields. It is nice to know that our students are being taught by the best. What has

not changed is the commitment to students demonstrated by faculty and staff. I like the way they work together to create a positive atmosphere for students. I think that this, more than anything, drew me back.

**Q: As a former faculty member now returning to serve as Dean, what do you see as the School's greatest assets?**

**Dean Ray:** I think that this is a first rate law school for many reasons. First, the faculty and staff care about students. There is a sense of community. Second, the faculty is made up of people who are good teachers, experienced lawyers and published experts in their fields. They are involved in the national legal community in ways that allow them to keep the law school up to date with regard to best practices, community service, professionalism and the changing demands of law practice. Third, the well qualified student body has a sense of energy and commitment that augurs well for the future of the legal profession. Fourth, our alumni are achieving ever more important positions in the judiciary, in government, in law practice and in community service. They are wonderful role models. Finally, as a state-supported institution, we are able to offer a legal education at a more affordable price than our private competitors. Although state education budgets across the country have been cut and we will need ever increasing amounts of private support, the state's help is still significant. My hope is that the new University resulting from the merger between the University of Toledo and the Medical University of Ohio will create a positive environment for professional schools and that this, too, will be an asset. We will be part of a major institution.

**Q: What do you see as the major challenges facing the College of Law now?**

**Dean Ray:** We face both challenges and opportunities. One is finding ways to finance a high level legal education without putting tuition costs out of reach of the average family. Many private sector law schools now charge over \$30,000 per year for full time tuition. We will need the help of alumni and other donors to meet this challenge and their help can also create opportunities for new programs that will enhance the College's effectiveness and reputation. A second challenge and opportunity is the need continually to assess our curriculum. Law becomes more complex every year as new specialties are added and as major forces such as globalization and technology influence almost every area of law. We need to make sure our students learn the law and its theories and policies, excel in legal analysis, achieve mastery in written and verbal communication, master the art of electronic and book research, develop practical skills and become imbued with the sense of professionalism and public service that sets the practice of law apart from other learned disciplines.

**Q: What kind of relationship would you like to see between the College of Law and its surrounding community?**

**Dean Ray:** I think that the College of Law is and can be a major asset to the community. The law library is a resource to the bench and bar. The law faculty provides a reservoir of talent and expertise that can help guide policy, serve as a media resource and provide other expert help. Many are involved in pro bono and community service. Our students, through clinics, externships and pro bono service can



help the bar meet the needs of those without the financial means to get legal help through normal channels. I think, too, that the regional, national and international achievements of law faculty members can help bring credit to Toledo and the University.

**Q: What role do you see alumni playing in the College's overall mission?**

**Dean Ray:** I especially look forward to meeting with our alumni throughout the state and nation. I have good memories of many from my years on the faculty and I look forward to meeting the rest. I also look forward to learning about the many ways in which they are serving their clients, their communities and the legal profession.

Our alumni are vital to our future. Our reputation will be built on their accomplishments. They can bring their expertise to the College as guest lecturers, serve as mentors to students, and help our admissions and placement efforts. Our future progress and our ability to implement new programs will depend on the financial support they provide or help us achieve. Finally, the faculty and I look forward to seeking their advice on how the College can best train students for modern law practice.

**Q: What can you tell us about your interests and your family?**

**Dean Ray:** My wife, Caroline, and I look forward to returning to the College of Law community. Caroline taught in the Sylvania schools when we last lived in the area and since then has been working as a consultant to school districts across the country, conducting teacher training and speaking at state reading conferences. Our daughter, Katie, is now working on a doctorate in clinical psychology in Pennsylvania and our son, Mike, is an attorney practicing labor law in Chicago.

I particularly enjoy outdoor activities including fishing, hiking, golf and tennis and my favorite family vacations have involved hiking in the mountains. In recent years, we've had the chance to visit Kenya, England and Norway and I've enjoyed the opportunity to learn about other cultures.

**Q: What is your vision for the College of Law?**

**Dean Ray:** I accepted this position because I think the College has a bright and positive future. My hope is to spend much of the 2006-2007 school year working with the faculty, staff

and alumni in a planning process to ensure that we make the most of our opportunities and continue the College's progress. We need to maintain the momentum created under the leadership of Dean Closius and Interim Dean Eisler and to build on the academic reputation established by the many faculty members who are achieving national and international stature for their scholarship. One area about which I'm particularly enthusiastic is the opportunity for further engagement in public service. The College's clinic programs and public service externships give students the opportunity to serve the poor, learn practical skills, build confidence, and learn that a lawyer can make a big difference in a person's life. For many, it is also a chance to learn more about our society. We have a lot of students who care about helping others and I will be presenting the faculty with a proposal to further expand support and recognition for student pro bono service. I also hope to work with the alumni and with bar organizations to help find more opportunities for students to become engaged in the community. These are exciting times to be involved in legal education.



Dean Ray, who taught at UT Law from 1981 to 1998, has most recently served six and a half years as dean of the Widener University School of Law and as vice president of Widener University. At Widener, he was responsible for law school campuses in Wilmington, Del., and Harrisburg, Pa., with more than 1500 students.

UT President Lloyd A. Jacobs said he was delighted to welcome Dean Ray back to The University of Toledo.

"Doug Ray has the perfect mix of familiarity with our College, expertise in an important area of law, and willingness to lead in difficult times," Dr. Jacobs said.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Harvard Law School, Dean Ray has been an economist with the U.S. Department of Labor, a labor attorney with Dorsey & Whitney in Minneapolis, and a professor at the University of Richmond Law School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1970.

He has also been active in a number of professional and civic organizations including state and local bar associations and the Association of American Law Schools. He has served as chair of the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools and is a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

A frequent speaker on national programs concerning labor and employment law, Dean Ray has spoken at the FMCS Annual Labor-Management Conference, and pro-

grams sponsored by the Labor and Employment Section and Teaching Methods Section of the Association of American Law Schools. In 2004, he gave the Keynote Address at the Federal Administrative Law Judges Conference. He has also appeared on C-SPAN's Washington Journal.

Since 1999, he has chaired the annual five-day Short Course in Labor Law and Labor Arbitration sponsored by the Center for American and International Law (formerly the Southwestern Legal Foundation) and held in Dallas, Texas.

Dean Ray has taught and published extensively in the fields of labor law, employment discrimination law, and labor arbitration. His publications include two labor law treatises, *Understanding Labor Law*, and *Labor Management Relations: Strikes, Lockouts and Boycotts*.

# 100 YEARS of EXCELLENCE, *Committed to many more to come*

By Kathleen Amerkhanian and Katina Retzloff Werner

## **UT Law encounters:**

David Fine '92, an attorney with the firm Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP, in Harrisburg, Pa., writes: "I was recently appointed by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit to represent an inmate who is taking an appeal from an order entered by another College of Law graduate, who is now a U.S. district judge in Delaware [Joseph Farnan, Jr.]."

## **Sign of the Times**

In the 1920s, the University library was truly a quiet place for law students to study. Students would be fined \$1 for talking.

## **Did you know?**

UT Law now offers five certificate programs, allowing students to specialize in Labor & Employment Law, Intellectual Property Law, Environmental Law, International Law, or Homeland Security Law.

*The University of Toledo College of Law celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2006. What started out as a few students attending classes in a YMCA building has grown to become a vital community of outstanding faculty, students and alumni who are making a difference both in Toledo and around the world.*

*Over the course of the last 100 years, vision and energy have led the College's charge into each stage of excellence. Consistently, the College has been on the forefront of many of the most cutting-edge innovations in legal education, offering students an atmosphere of freedom to discover and explore the vast landscape of the law. Through rich intellectual exploration, through bountiful chances to sharpen and refine practical skills, through the open doors of outstanding faculty members, students throughout UT Law's history have had the opportunity to discover the kind of people and the kind of lawyers they've always envisioned becoming – capable, energetic, passionate, and thoroughly prepared to engage fully in their chosen profession.*

*Following is the story of a few of the key events and people who built UT Law's foundation of success.*

## **THE VISION**

### **Firsts**

Competing against teams from 24 schools on five continents, UT Law team members Patrick Fitzgerald, Timothy van Tuinen and Frank Bryant, earned first place in 2006 for their on-line negotiation skills in the 5th annual International Competitions for Online Dispute Resolution. But this wasn't the first time. A UT Law team earned first place in 2005 as well.

### **Did you know?**

A UT Law alumnus was recently appointed to the United States District Court of the Northern District of Ohio. The Honorable Jack Zouhary is a 1976 UT Law graduate.

The College of Law wouldn't exist today without the foresight of attorneys Arthur E. Rowley and C. Scott Rowley, who in 1906 established a night law school at the Toledo YMCA.

The law school became affiliated with the University of Toledo in 1909, with James Hardy Southard acting as the first dean. Rowley took over as dean in 1910, the same year the College of Law graduated its first three students. Graduates then paid a diploma fee of \$5. Yearly tuition was only \$40 per year, along with a \$3 library fee.

During the early years, the College of Law had many homes. Class locations in the early 1900s included a vacant school building and the amphitheater of the Toledo Medical College.

The College was finally integrated into the University of Toledo's main campus in the '30s, when it moved into University Hall on Bancroft Avenue.



C. Scott Rowley, co-founder of the College of Law



## MAINTAINING DIGNITY WHILE UNDER FIRE

Professor Joseph Slater's first book, *Public Workers: Government Employee Unions, the Law, and the State, 1900-63*, published by Cornell University Press in 2004, continues to receive high praise from reviewers. The March 2006 edition of *Journal of American History* called it "well-researched, well-argued" and a "timely contribution." The Spring 2006 issue of *Labor* stated that "this book about public-employee unionism in the pre-collective bargaining era should be read by all labor historians," and praised "Slater's path-breaking research and his success in weaving disparate local case studies and legal decisions into a coherent argument about a woefully understudied aspect of U.S. labor history."

### Lasting Impressions

David McGowan '03 writes about study time: "I studied in the farthest corner of the Law Library. I staked that spot out as a 1L and used it exclusively all the way through studying for the bar exam. In fact, I think I may have title to it through adverse possession." And about out of class: "While I'm grateful for the legal education I received at UT, the most important aspect of my law school experience would be the lifelong friends I made along the way."

Joseph Landis '45: His education under legal giants like Professor Josef Kuntz and Clyde Summers served him well. "I got a pretty good law education out of the University of Toledo in four years and ended up #1 on the bar exam in Ohio," he recalls.



Dean Fornoff (center), flanked by esteemed professors Josef L. Kunz (left) and Clyde W. Summers (right). Circa 1943.

With men off fighting

for their country, and women needed in the workplace, World War II brought a sharp decline in enrollment which forced Dean Charles Fornoff to temporarily scale back faculty and resources. However, a 1943 faculty picture from the University archives provides assurance that the quality of education was never sacrificed. Pictured to the left of Fornoff is international law guru Josef L. Kunz (*see article on page 37*), and to the right is renowned labor activist Clyde W. Summers.

Summers would later answer a call to service by President John F. Kennedy to sit on a national committee addressing union corruption. Summers contributed significantly to the Landrum Griffin Act, and his work over the years also earned both Guggenheim and Fulbright research awards.

The College of Law held him in high esteem long before he won such prestigious awards. When Summers' pro-union work and anti-war stance brought him under attack by those who labeled him a communist in the '40s, Dean Fornoff refused to fire him despite immense pressure to do so. Summers later taught on the Yale University and University of Pennsylvania law faculties and has been recognized as one of the leading thinkers in the field of labor law.

## GROWING PAINS

Who could possibly study all night with out their double mocha latte? Alumni from the late 70s and early 80s point out that they couldn't just run out to Starbucks. All they had was the primitive coffee in a cardboard cup from the vending machine downstairs.

How well did their cell phones get signals in the building then? Actually, the students didn't have cell phones back then either, so they often relied on help from the librarians to help them track down fellow classmates. One alumnus reports having the number to the circulation desk memorized for this purpose.

The end of World War II brought with it a dramatic increase in enrollment. In fact, by the late '40s, the student body nearly doubled and more faculty had to be hired. Among them was Professor and law librarian Doris Fenneberg, who quickly ran out of space for the rapidly growing book collection. To make room for the new faculty and resources, a new home for the College of Law and University Library was built in 1953. This structure would later be named Gillham Hall.



The Law Center prior to the 1981 addition

Dean Charles W. Fornoff saw the College of Law through these changes, acting as dean from 1942 until 1960, for a total of 18 years. In honor of Fornoff, who has had the longest deanship to date, and remains one of the most revered deans of our history, the College of Law's yearly moot court competition bears his name.

## Did you know? *The current College of Law faculty has published 31 books.*

Betty Montgomery '76, who currently serves as Auditor of the state of Ohio, was Ohio's first elected woman county prosecutor, first woman Attorney General, and first woman Auditor of State.

Matt Mitten '84 is the Director of the National Sports Law Institute and Professor of Law at Marquette University Law School. During his first week of law school at UT Law, Mitten talked to Professor Ronald Raitt, his civil procedure teacher, about his dream of pursuing a teaching career. In a profile of Mitten in the spring 2005 edition of *Marquette Lawyer*, Mitten credits Professor Raitt, and that conversation during his first week of law school, for the encouragement he needed to pursue his dream.

On the first day of classes in September of 1963, 53 students were enrolled. These were the first students of the full time program added during the tenure of J. Allen Smith.



College of Law faculty in 1960. Doris Fenneberg, center, joined the faculty in the 1940s.

Another important change that year was the appointment of Janet Wallin as Library Director. Wallin not only increased the number of volumes from 45,000 to approximately 150,000 during her tenure, she played a pivotal role in the construction of the new facility which was to become the permanent home of the College of Law.

### KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

#### Did you know?

Professor James Klein has been UT's National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) Faculty Athletics Representative since 1990 and has sat on three NCAA committees. He has served on the Legislative Review and Interpretations Committee since 2005, on the Academics/Eligibility/Compliance Cabinet from 2000 to 2003, and chaired the Satisfactory Progress Waivers Committee for four years.

Professor Susan Martyn played a part in the first right-to-die case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court by authoring an amicus brief. In the 1990 case, *Cruzan v. Director, Missouri Dept. of Health*, the Court held that the state of Missouri acted properly in refusing to honor the wishes of Nancy Cruzan's parents, who wanted to take their daughter – in a persistent vegetative state – off life support. Although the Court ruled against the Cruzans, they eventually won the legal battle when the case was retried in the lower courts of Missouri. Professor Martyn has published in the field of ethics (on which she has co-authored four books) and medical ethics throughout her academic career and serves as adjunct professor of Law and Medical Humanities in the College of Medicine's Department of Psychiatry. In 1997, she filed an amicus brief in another well-known right-to-die case heard by the Supreme Court, *Washington v. Glucksburg*.

While the College of Law was given an entirely new facility in 1972, which gave much-appreciated elbow room to the students, the structure would still need to be significantly altered twice in order to keep up with the changing needs of the students and faculty. In 1981, several floors were added to the existing structure in order to provide more office space and a place to house the substantial law library collection Wallin had procured.



College of Law faculty and staff at the groundbreaking ceremony for the 1981 addition



Inspection of the construction site by Dean Beytaugh, Jan Wallin, accompanied by political leaders

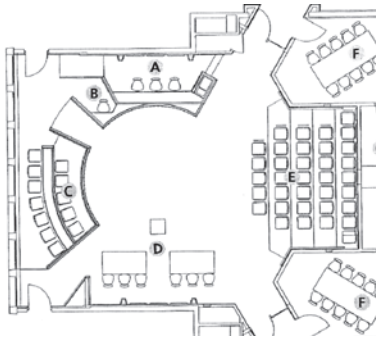
Finally, in October 1996, the moot courtroom was remodeled thanks to a substantial donation from Toledo attorney Frank Cubbon, and wife Barbara. Since the moot courtroom was to be a state-of-the-art teaching facility above all else, and focus groups complained that traditional courtrooms left the audience too far removed from the action, the new courtroom had a new layout. It would be circular, with its gallery on the side, instead of the back. A jury box was added directly across

from the gallery. This innovative design would provide students with an opportunity to observe all aspects of a trial, from all angles, at all times. Separate rooms were added for jury deliberation and conferencing. Cubbon also wanted the courtroom to be on the cutting



## *Did you know?* At least 96 College of Law alumni are judges.

edge of technology, so plans included items such as television monitors, electronic roll-down screens, and the wiring for future installation of fiber-optics.



*Diagram of the Frank and Barbara Cubbon Courtroom from the 1996 dedication program*

of the day. A large collection of Ohio law books is currently housed in the Hanna Room.

In addition to overseeing the 1981 addition, the efforts of Dean Beytagh, along with those of Dean John W. Stoepler, led to the College of Law in 1984 becoming only the second law school nationally with both a day and evening program to be awarded a chapter of The Order of the Coif.

Beytagh also conducted an extremely successful law library development drive thanks to large donations from dedicated families such as the Andersons and LaValleys, along with donations from area businesses and union locals. The Law Career Services office, formerly called the Law Placement Office, was established under Beytagh. Stoepler implemented a comprehensive alumni & development program, which led to the publication of the Toledo Transcript. He also reduced class size to ensure a high quality learning environment. The College of Law continued its progress under the deanships of Thomas Crandall and Al Quick.

Building on these efforts was Dean Phil Closius, under whose leadership applications increased 150 percent in six years. Bar passage rates also increased, the speaker series expanded, and more efforts were made to re-connect with UT Law's national alumni base. When Closius ended his deanship, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Beth Eisler took over as interim dean. As interim dean, Eisler continued initiatives begun by Closius, displaying the same dedication to student success that had marked her tenure as associate dean for academic affairs.

Dean Douglas E. Ray took over on July 1, 2006 in a brand new era. On the same day, The University of Toledo merged with the Medical University of Ohio, making the College of Law a part of the third largest public University in the state. Now a part of a University that offers a law school and a medical school, many more cross-disciplinary endeavors are possible.

Dean Ray also arrived just in time to help celebrate the college's 100th anniversary. A former member of the UT Law faculty from 1981 to 1998, Dean Ray most recently served as dean at Widener University School of Law. He has said he is honored to return to the UT Law community and hopes to build upon the foundation of success laid by previous deans (see *Q & A with Dean Ray* on page 28).

### MODERN-DAY DEANS

Admission tripled under the leadership of Dean Karl Krastin. He also began the Clinic Program in 1964 (see article on page 34 on the history of College of Law clinics), and converted the Intramural Student Law Journal to a full-time national law journal. The first volume of the University of Toledo Law Review was printed in the winter of 1969.

The Hanna family donated money for the renovation of a room in the library to be used for area attorneys to congregate and discuss important issues

*The College of Law's third dean, Samuel Preston Axline, served from 1914-1916, and was the first dean to be paid for his services.*

*Gerald F. Gallagher '85, corporate counsel for Azure Properties Inc., in Minnesota, says his favorite professor was Professor Henry Bourguignon: "He had a no-nonsense, direct approach, infused subtly (very subtly, some might say) with humor." His most difficult class? "Constitutional Law. I could never figure out (still can't) how it supposedly supports ideas not even remotely addressed within it. But that's just me." His answer to what needed improvement during his tenure at UT Law? "I honestly thought it was great. Nothing comes to mind (except certain of the vending room products)."*

#### **Did you know?**

*After retiring from teaching, Distinguished University Professor Emeritus Howard Friedman has kept busy. He created a blog, Religion Clause, the creation of which was mentioned in newspapers across the country, chaired the Ohio State Bar Association Corporation Law committee, and has most recently taken on the mantle of interim director of the LaValley Law Library.*

*The work of faculty member David A. Harris, Balk Professor of Law and Values, became the basis for the first legislative proposal in the country to attempt to confront the problem of racial profiling. This became the model for anti-profiling legislation enacted by more than 20 states and voluntary data collection efforts in hundreds of police departments around the country. The author of two books, Profiles in Injustice: Why Racial Profiling Cannot Work, and Good Cops: The Case for Preventive Policing, Harris continues to be recognized as the leading national authority on the subject and is widely sought after by the national media to comment on a wide variety of criminal justice issues.*



*Dean Ray stands beside a portrait of Dean and Professor Emeritus John W. Stoepler, who served the College of Law as dean from 1983 to 1990.*

*Join the College of Law community in celebrating its 100th anniversary on Sept. 16. The day of festivities will feature CLE programs, entertainment by the musical comedy group Capitol Steps, class reunions for classes ending in '1 and '6, and a gala reception. Don't miss the alumni celebration of the century. For more information, call 419.530.2628, or go to [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu).*

Judith A. Lanzinger '77, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was the first in her family to attend college and was only the second woman in the country to earn a Masters of Judicial Studies degree from the National Judicial College and University of Nevada, Reno. She graduated first in her class in 1977.

#### Did you know?

Collectively, College of Law professors were quoted in newspapers or appeared in television news programs on more than 60 occasions over the last academic year. Noteworthy news outlets included the Washington Post, Court TV, MSNBC, as well as many local television and radio programs and major metropolitan daily newspapers across the country. Professors David Harris and Daniel Steinbock were heavily relied upon for their legal expertise during the high-profile murder trial of Father Gerald Robinson. Other current faculty members who either appeared in the television news or commented for newspaper articles over the past academic year include Gabrielle Davis, Howard Friedman, Robert Hopperton, Robin Kennedy, Susan Martyn, Frank Merritt, Geoffrey Rapp, Rob Salem, Joseph Slater, and Rebecca Zietlow.

William Brady '04, associate at Allotta, Farley & Widman Co., L.P.A. in Toledo, recalls his favorite class as Constitutional Law II: "If you're going to have an 8:30 class, it might as well be one where it is likely people will be yelling at each other by the end."

Christina Brown '90, partner at Baniak Pine & Gannon, an IP firm in Chicago, writes that she first decided to go to law school when she realized during a college genetics lab that she couldn't stand the sight of blood. What does she think of first when listing her proudest professional accomplishment? "I've written Supreme Court briefs, argued cases at the Federal Circuit in D.C., and tried multi-million dollar cases. But I'd have to say I am most proud of balancing patent, trademark and copyright litigation and trial work with being a mom."

In 1984, UT Law became only the second law school nationally with both a day and evening program to be awarded a chapter of The Order of the Coif. UT Law was one of only 65 law schools at the time to be granted a chapter in this honorary scholastic society that fosters a spirit of excellence. Eligibility for membership is restricted to students who have graduated in the top ten percent of a graduating class at a law school that has been recognized as offering a superior quality of education.

#### Did you know?

Four Fulbright alumni are currently in residence on the College of Law faculty. Llew Gibbons has recently accepted a Fulbright to teach and study intellectual property legal issues in China. Daniel Steinbock taught in the United Kingdom in 1991. Rebecca Zietlow received a Fulbright in 1986-87 to study the influence of politics on Brazilian popular music, and Courtney Cahill traveled to Florence, Italy to do graduate work at the University of Florence.

# College of Law has rich heritage of public service

By Katina Retzloff Werner

***"Justice, sir, is the greatest interest of man here on earth."***



Professor Robin Kennedy and Professor Jim Klein (at left) have played key roles in UT Law's clinical programs.

This quote by attorney Daniel Webster was used in a speech by Robert Meserve, then-president of the American Bar Association, at the dedication of the new College of Law building on December 9, 1972.

The speech focused on where the College of Law would be in the year 2000, and the quote helped Meserve highlight the growing need for law schools to cultivate leaders of good character who would serve the public – a need he hoped the College of Law would help fill:

*"And so, I hope that this great Law Center will develop, and continue to develop, men and women prepared for the practice of law as a public profession – men and women prepared to deal with the problems of society as well as with the problems of individual clients – men and women whose objectives will be not only to live well, but to do good – men and women who will live well-rounded lives, understanding the lessons to be derived from other disciplines, and applying them to the securing of justice as well as the righting of individual wrongs."*

By the time Meserve gave that speech in 1972, students at the College of Law had already been serving the public through clinic work for at least eight years. Dean Karl Krastin instituted The Clinic Program in 1964 with the experimental Toledo Bail Bond Project. Students involved in this project were responsible for recommending which prisoners should be released on their own recognizance. Lester Brickman oversaw internships where students worked with local organizations on issues like welfare rights and adequate housing.





*The Bail Bond project was one of the college's earliest clinical offerings.*

Thomas Willging joined the faculty in 1968 and brought with him great experience and passion for fighting the war on poverty. Willging worked with local attorney Gerry Lackey to create a new organization for non-profit work: Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE).

Willging also brought Professor James Klein on board with the help of a grant provided by the Ford Foundation, and together they worked to develop the Legal Clinic which would serve

indigent clients on behalf of the Toledo Legal Aid Society in landlord-tenant and consumer credit disputes, and other cases such as those over welfare and unemployment insurance benefits.

Klein, who now heads the very successful College of Law externship program, had achieved national attention for his work in California, but eagerly came to Toledo. Here, he put his knowledge of unemployment insurance law to use immediately, helping to improve practices in the area.

Willging had the same effect on welfare law, winning some important federal cases. He remembers with pride a case where the client was a single mother receiving welfare. The young mother's excitement over earning a scholarship to attend college quickly turned to anguish when the welfare department treated the scholarship as income, drastically reducing her benefits to the point that she could not properly care for herself and her child.

Rather than having his client give up the opportunity of obtaining a higher education, Willging filed a class action suit and ultimately persuaded the judge that the scholarship was not "available income," and therefore, could not be used to reduce welfare benefits. The decision is sometimes still reported today in poverty law casebooks.

It's work like this that led Professor Howard Friedman to see the College of Law as a national leader in the seventies' trend toward clinical education. When asked if he agreed with Friedman's sentiment, Willging, who is now a Senior Researcher for the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., agreed. "Absolutely. Certainly there were other programs then, and they were all doing great work, but Toledo was doing as well as any and better than most."

The College of Law has had numerous other specialized clinics over the years, such as the Consumer Law and Small Claims clinics. The Habeas Corpus program, headed first by Cleveland attorney Nikki Swartz, former head of the local ACLU, and later by Professor Ron Raitt, allowed students to review Habeas Corpus petitions. Students helped the courts determine the merit of each petition, as well as the need for representation.

There was also a Civil Law Clinic and a Criminal Law Clinic, the latter of which was headed by James Carr, who is now the Honorable James G. Carr, Chief Judge of the United States District Court, Northern District of Ohio. The Criminal Law Clinic has now become the Prosecutors Clinic, under the direction of Professor Robin Kennedy. In the past, Kennedy also headed up the Mental Health Law Clinic, where students represented people involuntarily committed to the Toledo State Hospital.

Judge Carr remembers many of his early students from the Prosecutor's Clinic, some of whom went on to give outstanding public service as judges and public officials. Included on that list are Lucas County Prosecutor Julia Bates, Auditor of the state of Ohio Betty Montgomery, Lucas County Common Pleas Judge James Bates, and Lucas County Common Pleas Judge Ruth Ann Franks.

Today, there is still a wide range of public service opportunities for students. In addition to the Prosecutor's Clinic headed up by Kennedy, clinical faculty member Gaby Davis now co-supervises students in the main Legal Clinic, where they handle everything from divorces and property line disputes, to public accommodation and retaliation claims. Davis also supervises the Domestic Violence Clinic, where students assist prosecutors with the investigation of domestic violence cases. Students help make charging decisions, negotiate plea bargains, and take cases to trial.

"Clinics are a rare and wonderful confluence of ideals and opportunities," says Davis. "They provide students with a rigorous legal education that is grounded in real world practice, they provide access to quality legal representation to people who could not otherwise afford it, and they demonstrate the law school's commitment to promoting justice and improving the quality of life for people who live and work in our neighborhoods and communities."

Faculty member Rob Salem also supervises students in the Legal Clinic, and agrees clinical programs are a great way to give back to the community. He has also found that students get just as much out of the deal. "So often, former students of mine tell me that the Clinic experience was instrumental in their professional development. It provided them with the skills and confidence they needed, especially in the beginning of their careers."

Both beginning and advanced versions of all of the clinics are offered, including the Alternative Dispute Resolution Clinic led by Maara Fink. In the ADR Clinic, students have an opportunity to work at the Juvenile and Small Claims courts in order to "help parties resolve conflicts in a safe, informal and confidential setting and in a more expeditious manner than allowed by the traditional court setting. Participants are also able to see how the conflict resolution methods modeled by our students can be used on a daily basis to help prevent and resolve future conflicts." Fink reports that students from the College of Law ADR Clinic have helped hundreds of people in the community by providing such mediation services.

Meserve and Webster would be proud.

# Making a mark...

Janet Wallin, former UT Law Professor and Library Director, was not the first female member of the College of Law faculty, but she is remembered as one of the early female role models for students. Her professionalism and dedication touched many lives.

Her accomplishments were many: she increased the number of volumes in the library from 45,000 to approximately 150,000. She also oversaw the building of the new College of Law facility in 1972, as well as its addition in 1981. After her death in 1997, the rare book room was renamed the Janet Wallin Reading Room, as a tribute to her dedication to improving the resources, and quality of life, at UT Law.

But many alumni remember her most as someone who was always there to give encouragement when necessary. Stuart Cubbon '81 referred to her as the "mother to the law school." He explained that students didn't have laptops back then, so they spent a lot of time in the library, and were very dependent on the librarians. Helpful librarians such as Wallin were a student's best friend because she could suggest efficient ways to attack the issue at hand.

In addition to providing a nurturing environment to all students, she undertook responsibility for the development of female students. In 2005, Deborah Agosti, Senior Justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada, wrote fondly of Wallin, for whom she had once been a student worker. Agosti described her as compassionate, and a "willing mentor," indicating that Wallin was the first lawyer she knew before passing the bar, and that she "could not have asked for a better example."

Many colleagues who remember Wallin for her kind words, also remember her for promoting a sense of camaraderie among her

staff and the faculty. During her time as Library Director, she hired more staff and gave them wide latitude in the direction of their work. She worked to increase the attractiveness of their positions, just as she worked to improve the library's resources. Besides the impressive growth in the number of volumes acquired by the library, she also moved the card catalog online. This was an important step to improving the efficiency of the library.

Well-respected by faculty and staff, they say Wallin was able to get a lot accomplished because of those relationships. Bruce Kennedy, who took over as Library Director for Wallin, takes that sentiment one step further. Kennedy states that she was a "quiet leader for women, law librarians, the school, and Toledo."

Wallin brought attention to the University of Toledo College of Law through her leadership role in both regional and national organizations, serving as President of the Ohio Regional Association of Law Libraries in the sixties. Kennedy says Wallin also left her mark on other libraries across the country since "many great library directors around the country were trained by her."

Ed Edmonds, is one such person. A former employee of Wallin's, Edmonds is now Director of the Law Library and Professor of Law at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans, Louisiana. In 1999, he wrote an article for the American Association of Law Libraries, labeling Wallin as one of his mentors. In the article, Mr. Edmonds refers to her as a "woman of action and always a leader," who "graciously corrected [his] errors."

"She instilled in me a real sense of service to the public. I have tried to be true to that spirit of helpfulness throughout my career."

— K.R.W.

**Although the number of women** in law schools nationwide has in the last few years surpassed the number of men, that wasn't the case throughout much of the college's history.

However, because of those women who attended law school when their presence was still somewhat of a novelty, the College of Law now counts many exceptional women as alumni. They serve as justices and judges at multiple levels of the judiciary, general counsel for corporations, partners in large law firms, successful solo practitioners, state and federal government officials, as well as members of faculty at law schools throughout the country. Some remember a time when they were alone in their law school classrooms, but others from more recent years can't recall ever feeling out of place.

In the 1970s, Judith Lanzinger, now associate justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, attended law school, her situation was unusual: Outside of law school, she also juggled a busy family life with two young children. Today, though not easy, this is more commonplace and the challenge has been somewhat eased by the fact that others have previously taken that path. Lanzinger notes proudly that both of her children – a girl and a boy who were often in tow while she attended to her studies – grew up to become lawyers.

**Another strong role model** on faculty was Professor Rhoda Berkowitz, who taught at UT Law from 1974 to 2004. Former UT Law Clinical Instructor Elizabeth Gurerra Simcox '88, who now serves as Dean of Students at the Widener University School of Law in Harrisburg, PA., first encountered Professor Berkowitz in her first-year Torts class. Simcox says she remembers thinking "what a dynamic woman this was and what a good role model she was for all students." Simcox also credits Berkowitz with having a strong impact on her as a teacher "who pressed us without intimidating," and who was "approachable, visible and always there for students."



# International LAW scholars have made an IMPACT around the WORLD

In 1946, Professor Josef Kunz counted only 16 schools that provided instruction in international law. Kunz ought to know. He was one of the premier authorities of international law of his day, prolifically writing on the topic in German, English, and Spanish.

Before becoming Toledo in 1936, Kunz was a lecturer of international law at Vienna University and a professor at The Hague Academy of International Law. He also served as juridical director of the Austrian League of Nations society and was a Rockefeller research fellow.

Ten years after coming to Toledo, Kunz maintained his important role in international law, by being elected to the Board of Editors for the American Journal of International Law. Later, he was credited as providing the basis for several resolutions being considered by the United Nations, which would outlaw chemical warfare.

Kunz isn't the only one at the college who has stood out in the international law community. Professor Emeritus Rich Edwards became known through his membership in the American Society of International Law (ASIL), and his work on the ASIL journal, of which he was a founding member. The journal provided a way for people to view important international legal documents, such as those generated by the United Nations. It was important for international business people to keep abreast of the treaties and documents that affected how business would be done in particular countries.

Besides his early work for the ASIL Journal, Edwards also wrote a book that got the nod from ASIL as one of the outstanding books of the year, *International Monetary Collaboration*, published in 1985. Edwards was further honored when he was asked to chair the 1990 ASIL meeting. The ASIL has also held a series of confer-

ences here, including "DNA Development, Law of War – Agent Orange, and International Aspects of Environmental Law."

Edwards retired completely from teaching at the end of the 2006 spring semester, but he sees Professors John Barrett and Ben Davis as continuing UT Law's tradition of excellence in the international law arena.

Barrett has worked, taught, and published for years in the area of international law. Prior to joining the faculty, he worked as a corporate attorney in Denver with a concentration in international work, specializing in Europe, Asia, and South America. He has been active in several committees of the American Bar Association International Section, including chairing the International Education Committee; vice-chairing the International Creditors' Rights and Bankruptcy Committee. He also has vice-chaired the International Bankruptcy Task Force of the ABA Bankruptcy Section.

Davis, a former arbitration consultant with the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, has also made his presence known in the international law arena. Most recently, Davis and Edwards played instrumental parts in drafting a historic resolution that was adopted by the ASIL – only the eighth resolution adopted by the esteemed association in its 100 year history. Davis initiated and led the fast-track consensus building process from a preliminary draft through a final draft. The final resolution (authored by Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell of Notre Dame Law School and Professor Edwards) garnered overwhelming support from a diverse and distinguished group of scholars and practitioners from around the world.

The resolution, available at <http://www.asil.org/events/am06/resolutions.html>, makes clear that torture and cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment are prohibited by international law without any exception. The resolution also makes clear that prolonged, secret, incommunicado detention is prohibited by international law.

Many alumni that once sat in Professor Edwards' classroom now are making their marks with international law practices. Working in Brussels, London, and Nigeria, as well as on the west coast of the U.S. and in Washington, D.C., these alumni are just a few of the success stories produced by UT Law's international law program.

– K.R.W.

## OTHER IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

Structural changes aren't the only noteworthy items in the College of Law history. In addition to program enhancements such as the ability to get certificates of concentration in areas of special interest, and the creation of several impressive speakers' series, the years have also seen many deans who have contributed to the atmosphere of excellence and camaraderie.

The first "Alumni Quarterly" was published in May 1972. Later, the College of Law alumni publication was called the Toledo Transcript.

#### Did you know?

Frank Merritt, who retired from law teaching at the end of the 2005-06 academic year, has been profiled by the Toledo Blade for his annual summer work at Camp Frontier, Erie Shores Council #460, Boy Scouts of America. As a law professor, he published and taught in the field of criminal procedure, but every summer has worn a different hat, teaching environmental science, forestry and astronomy to summer campers.

Tamara Peters '05 won first place in a national intellectual property law writing competition for her paper *Infringement of the Adaptation Right: A Derivative Work Need Not Be "Fixed" for the Law to be Broken*.

Allen W. Inks '91, of MacMillan, Sobanski & Todd, LLC, a Toledo IP firm, remembers international law as one course he particularly enjoyed: "The first Gulf War took place while we were taking the class. The legal maneuverings in the United Nations, etc., were covered in class contemporaneously, making it an especially interesting class."

Haran C. Rashes '98, who practices in the Lansing office of Clark Hill P.L.C., says his favorite class was Jewish Law with Rabbi Sokobin: "I was the only student in the class. Though Rabbi Sokobin often brought others to hear what he had to say, the one-on-one learning experience was something I did not have in undergrad or in my MBA studies that I truly cherish."

Eddie M. Cole '51 was inducted into the National Bar Association's Hall of Fame in 1994. This association was established in 1925 and was the first professional legal organization to admit minority attorneys as members.

The Student Lawyer, September 1997 edition, reported the College of Law as "Midwest SBA of the Year," as chosen by the American Bar Association, Law Student Division.

## Faculty Books

The current College of Law faculty is especially prolific. They've authored hundreds of articles for law reviews and journals, numerous editorials for newspapers, and the 31 books listed here:

**Roger W. Andersen**, *Fundamentals of Trusts & Estates* (2d ed. 2002) (3d ed. forthcoming) (with Bloom)

**Roger W. Andersen**, *Understanding Trusts & Estates* (3d ed. 2003)

**Roger W. Andersen**, *Plan While You Can: Legal Solutions for Facing Disability* (1st Books 2003)

**John A. Barrett, Jr.**, *International Sales Agreements: An Annotated Drafting and Negotiating Guide* (co-authored) (Kluwer 1998)

**Benjamin G. Davis** ed., *Improving International Arbitration, The Need for Speed and Trust, Liber Amicorum Michel Gaudet* (ICC Publishing 1998)

**Richard W. Edwards, Jr.**, *International Monetary Collaboration* (Dobbs Ferry: Transnational Publishers 1985)

**Howard M. Friedman**, *Securities Regulation in Cyberspace* (Aspen 3d ed. 2001 with 2006 update) (1st ed. 1997; 2d ed. 1998)

**Howard M. Friedman**, *Ohio Securities Law and Practice* (3d ed. LexisNexis 2005); Second Edition (Lexis-Nexis, Anderson Publishing Division, 1996 and annual Supplements through 2004); First Edition (Banks Baldwin, 1987 and annual supplements)

**Howard M. Friedman**, *Securities and Commodities Enforcement: Criminal Prosecutions and Civil Injunctions* (Lexington Books 1981)

**David A. Harris**, *Profiles In Injustice: Why Racial Profiling Cannot Work* (The New Press 2002)

**David A. Harris**, *Good Cops: The Case for Preventive Policing* (The New Press 2005)

**Robert J. Hopperton**, *Standards Of Judicial Review In Supreme Court Land Use Opinions: A Monograph* (Austin and Winfield 1998)

**Bruce M. Kennedy** et al., *Universal Citation Guide*, Madison: State Bar of Wisconsin Press, 1999 (Co-author with Members of the AALL Committee on Citation Formats)

**Robin Kennedy, James M. Klein, Gabrielle Davis, Elizabeth C. Guerra**, *5A Ohio Jurisprudence 3d, Alternative Dispute Resolution* (Lawyers Cooperative Publishing 1997)

**James M. Klein**, *Ohio Employment and Labor Law and Practice*, General Editor (with Ruzicho) (Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. March 1995) (Four Volumes)



*The Honorable C. Ray Mullins, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the Northern District of Georgia and a 1982 UT Law graduate, remembers two standout faculty members who became friends: Prof. Rhoda Berkowitz was the first person to visit him in the hospital when Mullins' son was born 2 months premature, and then dean Philip Closius flew out to Mullins' investiture ceremony when Mullins became the first African-American bankruptcy court judge in the history of the 11th Circuit.*

*Edward M. Ruckert '75, now a partner at McDermott Will & Emery in Washington, D.C., recalls time spent in the classroom – “Professor Howard Friedman...was able to impart a vast amount of knowledge and make it enjoyable and thought-provoking,” as well as time out of class, hanging out “in the law school lobby playing bridge, or at a local saloon.”*

#### **Did you know?**

*Distinguished University Professor William M. Richman and Susan R. Martyn, Stoepler Professor of Law and Values, are members of the American Law Institute (ALI). One aspect of the Institute's mission is “to promote the clarification and simplification of the law.” Toward that end, the ALI publishes various Restatements of the Law, Model Codes, and other proposals for law reform. Members (law teachers from all areas of the U.S. and from some foreign nations, judges, and lawyers) are selected on the basis of professional achievement and demonstrated interest in the improvement of the law.*

## THEN AND NOW...

Medicine and law in Toledo have always gone hand in hand. In the early years of the College's existence, law classes were sometimes held at the Toledo Medical College.

Now, as the College of Law marks its 100th anniversary, The University of Toledo has just merged with the Medical University of Ohio, forging new possibilities for cross-disciplinary studies.

**James M. Klein**, *Banks Baldwin's Ohio Civil Practice* (Thomson-West Publishing 2d ed. 2004) (three vol. with annual supplements through 2006) (with Stanton Darling and Dennis Terez); 1st ed. 1997 (Banks Baldwin/West Publishing) (three vol. with annual supplements through 2003) (with Stanton Darling and Dennis Terez).

**Susan R. Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox**, *Traversing the Ethical Minefield: Problems, Law and Professional Responsibility* (Aspen 2004)

**Susan R. Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox**, *Red Flags: A Lawyer's Handbook on Legal Ethics* (ALI-ABA 2005)

**Susan R. Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox**, *The Law Governing Lawyers: National Rules, Standards, Statutes, and State Lawyer Codes* (Aspen 2006)

**Susan Martyn and Lawrence J. Fox**, *Your Lawyer: A User's Guide* (LexisNexis 2006)

**Deborah Mostaghel**, *An Introduction to Literature in English, Volumes I, II*. (Shiraz: Shiraz Univ. Press 1979)

**Ronald D. Raitt**, *Evidence Cases and Problems* (Harrison Co. 2d ed.)

**Douglas E. Ray et al.**, *Understanding Labor Law* (M. Bender 1999, 2d ed. LexisNexis 2005) (with Calvin Sharpe and Robert Strassfeld)

**Douglas E. Ray et al.**, *Labor-Management Relations: Strikes, Lockouts and Boycotts* (West Group 1992 & Supp. 1993C, 2d ed. 2004) (with Christopher David Ruiz Cameron and William Corbett)

**William M. Richman**, *The Full Faith and Credit Clause: A Reference Guide to the United States Constitution* (Praeger 2005) (with William L. Reynolds)

**William M. Richman**, *Jurisdiction in Civil Actions* (Lexis Law Publishing 3d ed. 1999) (with Robert C. Casad) Annual Supplement: 2000-2005 (2005 with Wendy Perdue)

**William M. Richman et al.**, *Cases And Materials On Conflict Of Laws* (Matthew Bender & Co. 2d ed. 2002) (with David Vernon, Louise Weinberg and William Reynolds)

**William M. Richman**, *Understanding Conflict of Laws* (Matthew Bender & Co. 3d ed. 2002), (2d ed. 1993), (1st ed. 1984) (with William L. Reynolds)

**Joseph E. Slater**, *Public Workers: Government Employee Unions, the Law, and the State, 1900-62* (Cornell University Press 2004)

**Daniel J. Steinbock et al.**, *Unaccompanied Children: Care and Protection in Wars, Natural Disasters and Refugee Movements* (Oxford University Press 1988) (with E. Ressler and N. Boothby)

**Rebecca E. Zietlow**, *Enforcing Equality: Congress, the Constitution, and the Protection of Individual Rights* (forthcoming, New York University Press 2006)



*The following pages detail the financial assistance the college received during the academic calendar year January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2005. The College of Law is extremely grateful for all the commitment of support that is detailed in these reports. We are confident that you will again respond positively to the financial challenge facing the College in the remainder of 2006 and beyond.*

*An envelope is included in this issue of the Toledo Transcript for your convenience. If you would like more information about ways to give or would like to discuss other giving opportunities, please contact the College of Law Alumni Office at 419.530.2628 or mail to [law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu).*

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James W. Baehren '78  
William I. Barkan '55  
The Hon. James D. Bates '72  
Julia R. Bates '76  
William F. Bates '69  
Richard W. Bayer '58  
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R. Jeffrey Bixler '72  
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Mui-Ling Dong '92 \*\*  
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Terry L. Gernert '78  
Susan E. Gilmore '93  
The Hon. George M. Glasser '53  
Robert J. Grogan, Jr. '93  
Jane S. W. Hartman  
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Arnold N. Hirsch '78  
Barry J. Hockfield '73  
Ellen Hoover '96  
Prof. Robert J. Hopperton  
Dennis C. Jackson '81  
Tracie J. Jackson '95  
Lynn Balshone Jacobs '85  
James R. Jeffery '65  
The Hon. James D. Jensen '69  
Edmond L. Jermann, Jr. '56  
Michael F. Jilek, Sr. '69  
Patrick J. Johnson '67  
Russell W. Jones '93  
Prof. Michael G. Kadens  
Ronald G. Kaufman '66  
Russell A. Kelm '71  
Raymond H. Kiefer '54  
Catherine H. Killam '78  
Thomas P. Killam '75  
Donald H. Kincade '80  
Rev. Robert Kirtland  
Prof. James M. Klein  
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Lloyd Lapp \*  
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Richard G. LaValley, Jr. '83  
E. J. Leizerman '75  
Michael J. Leizerman '94  
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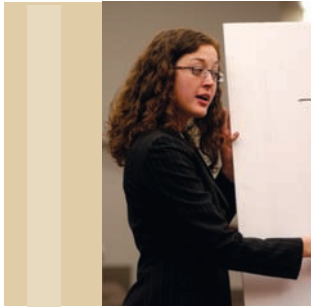
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*UT Law's Trial Advocacy Team put in many long hours of practice and found success in state-wide competition. Members of this year's team included Jen Adams, Megan Rose, Kelly Tomlinson, Kelie Niswonger, Paul Redrup, Stacey Kerns, Lacey Ullman, and Jarrett Benson. The team earned first place in the Cross Town Competition in the fall, competing against Ohio and Kentucky law schools. The team is coached and supported financially by Reminger & Reminger Co., LPA.*



*U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia talked about constitutional interpretation during his visit to UT Law in March 2003. In addition to a public speech in Doermann Theater, he also visited with Law Review staff and gave time for an hour-long Q & A session with College of Law students, faculty, and staff. Justice Scalia will return to campus in spring 2007.*

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Several College of Law Professors participated in a program that exposed St. John's Jesuit High School students to possible professional career paths. Professors taught some classes at St. John's, but in November, St. John's students visited the College of Law, attending a law lecture on Separation of Church and State by well-known University of Chicago Law Professor Philip Hamburger. Following the lecture, they got to experience a sports law class first-hand as taught by Assistant Professor Geoffrey Rapp (shown here). Other professors who participated in the program were Rob Salem, Ben Davis, Maara Fink, Lee Pizzimenti and Jim Tierney.

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*The Honorable Yvonne Jennifer Mokgoro, one of ten justices on the highest court in South Africa, spoke at the College of Law in February. Justice Mokgoro was appointed to the Constitutional Court by Nelson Mandela in 1994 and has written many groundbreaking opinions, including the decision that abolished the death penalty in South Africa. The speech, which covered the application of foreign and international law in domestic cases in South Africa, was co-sponsored by UT Law's International Law Society and UT's Department of Political Science and Public Administration.*

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*UT Law co-sponsored a visit from then-U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow with the Detroit Economic Club. Snow, a Toledo native and University of Toledo alumnus, spoke about U.S. fiscal policy. A panel discussion followed Snow's speech, during which a senior fellow of the Urban Institute, a tax professor from Northwestern University School of Law, and a professor from the University of Alabama School of Law shared their unique perspectives on U.S. tax policy.*



*Students enjoy wireless Internet access throughout the building, enabling them to do Internet-based research anywhere in the building. Up-to-date technology is also evident in classrooms, which have been completely renovated over the last 3 years with not only new décor but also with the installment of Smartboards. The library, the Law Career Services office and the Legal Clinic are slated for major updates and renovations as well.*

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*U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke in March at UT Law about the series of cases in the 1970s that led to heightened scrutiny by the Court of gender-based discrimination. Her public speech in Doermann Theater was attended by 750 people. Pictured here is Justice Ginsburg addressing College of Law students, faculty, and staff during a Q & A session that preceded the public speech. Justice Ginsburg was the third U.S. Supreme Court Justice to visit UT Law in four years.*



*Media icon and Ohio native Ted Turner addresses College of Law graduates of the class of 2004. Turner, who received an honorary degree during the graduation ceremony, encouraged graduates to pay attention to environmental concerns while pursuing their careers.*

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### Class of 1977





*Award-winning documentary filmmaker Rory Kennedy delivered the 2006 Cannon Lecture. The series was established in 1980 in memory of former Toledo attorney Joseph A. Cannon through a generous gift from his family and friends. The series is intended to provide an opportunity for the College of Law, The University of Toledo, and the greater Toledo community to host individuals of national prominence who, in discussing questions of law and society, will emphasize the humanistic dimension as well as the limitations of our legal system. Kennedy's talk was titled "Domestic Violence: A Family Affair."*

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*The Women's Law Student Association invited area public high school students to see what it was like to be a law student at The University of Toledo College of Law. More than 60 area high school students spent the day at the College, taking in a tour of the law school, listening to what it takes to get into law school, and participating in a mock law class taught by Professor Lee Pizzimenti.*



*Former associate dean and professor at the College of Law, Lawrence Ponoroff, is now dean of Tulane University Law School. He visited former College of Law colleagues in March and gave a public talk about the overwhelming challenges faced by Tulane following Hurricane Katrina. Tulane law students returned to classes in January 2006. Dean Ponoroff talked about some of the intense lessons learned and the struggles that still lie ahead for the University and the region.*

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Daniel J. LaValley  
Robert M. Losey  
Michael L. Maxfield  
Sheryl L. Maxfield  
Matthew J. Mitten  
Theodore J. Murphy, Jr.  
Steven K. Nord  
Robert Michael Scott  
Michael Sheils  
Jeffrey B. Turnbull  
Susan E. Watts  
Kris Alan Wittwer  
Judith K. Zehner

### Class of 1985

Number in class 192  
Number of donors 24  
Participation 13%  
Lt. Col. Steven M. Arbogast  
Robert P. Brothers  
Mary M. Bower  
Kevin Carder  
James E. Carlisle  
Spiros P. Cocoves  
Carrie Cummings  
Michael P. Dansack  
Charles L. Feitel  
Dennis P. Glascott  
Brian M. Goldberg  
William E. Grande  
Timothy J. Horne  
Anthony J. LaCerva  
Kenneth Maurer  
Janice M. McLain  
Craig T. Pearson  
Jane P. Perry  
James A. Puffenberger  
Brian Lee Smith  
Geoffrey L. Squitiero  
K. Alec Thornton  
Francis J. Tinney  
Patricia A. Wise

### Class of 1986

Number in class 210  
Number of donors 21  
Participation 10%  
Barbara H. Anderson  
Marlene Bell

George A. Brimmer, II  
Martin D. Burchfield  
Gregory A. Fina  
Janis E. Susalla Foley  
Victoria L. Daly  
Mitchell K. Gasche  
Nancy Patrick Greeley  
David L. Harrison  
Charles W. Hiller  
Catherine G. Hoolahan  
Teckla Meister  
Daniel R. Pilrose, Jr.  
Jean Ann Schmidt Sieler  
Byron D. Smalley  
Mary C. Sutton  
W. Douglas Thorne  
M. J. Vansickle  
David B. Waxman  
Frank F. Weir

### Class of 1987

Number in class 188  
Number of donors 14  
Participation 7%  
Mary Sue Barone  
Darlene P. Bevelhymmer  
Daniel G. Camick  
Edward I-Te Chen  
Cheryl Oberle Fahrer  
Helen M. MacMurray  
John I. Mattimoe  
Thomas J. McArdle  
Martin J. McManus  
Mark Metusalem  
David E. Preston  
Craig M. Rappel  
Jill E. Schurr  
Dina R. Stanley

### Class of 1988

Number in class 166  
Number of donors 21  
Participation 13%  
Lori J. Brown  
Michael Kevin Brown  
Robert P. Coutts  
Peter L. Diesel  
Shane A. Farolino  
Laura A. Garrett  
Philip G. Henderson  
Suzanne Horvatin Hoy  
Jeffery B. Keller  
Gregory J. Kelly

Paul McGowan  
Peter McHugh  
Marja Lasek Martin  
Nancy A. Miller  
Edward T. Mohler  
Michael J. Nies  
Elizabeth C. Simcox  
Joseph S. Simpson  
Timothy F. Talbot  
Virginia M. Wall  
Patrick K. Wilson

### Class of 1989

Number in class 160  
Number of donors 19  
Participation 11%  
John Alex Brikmanis  
James A. Cobb, Jr.  
James P. Graven  
John R. Hamilton, III  
Nicholas A. Iarocci  
Andrew R. Kasle  
Michael J. Kelley  
Stanley B. Linver  
David H. Lund, Jr.  
Paula Freeman Murray  
Roger E. Murray  
LTC David Newsome, Jr.  
Donald A. Schurr  
Sara Sherick  
Sara J. Streight  
Katherine O. Tracey  
Kenneth R. Trachsel  
Gayle G. Tuch  
Howard C. Whitcomb

### Class of 1990

Number in class 153  
Number of donors 15  
Participation 10%  
Craig J. Allen  
Jennifer J. Antonini  
John Arnett, Sr.  
David K. Barnes  
Anthony R. Bosch  
Donald Crawford  
John D. DiSalle  
Lorie J. Hoover Kravetsky  
Elisabeth S. Ladd  
Thomas G. Mackin  
Kenneth A. K. Martin  
Catherine M. Page  
Tamara S. Renollet  
David T. Rudebock



*Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has her picture taken in UT Law's Cubbon Courtroom. Justice O'Connor visited the College of Law in March 2004, about a year before announcing her retirement from the Court. She spoke about lessons learned during her upbringing on an Arizona ranch, which is the subject of her published memoir, and about professionalism within the legal field. Justice O'Connor also reflected on what it was like to be the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court.*

Paul F. Syring

### **Class of 1991**

Number in class 154

Number of donors 19

Participation 12%

John Bodie, Jr.  
George B. Burke, III  
Albert E. Davies  
David J. Demers  
Brian K. English  
Gary M. Farmer, Jr.  
Donald J. Griffith  
Kurt D. Gustafson  
Richard W. Heck  
Tara A. Kastelic  
Grant Keune  
Douglas W. King  
Robert E. Kose  
The Hon. Timothy C. Kuhlman  
Martin J. Miller  
Jonathan I. Rotstein  
Anthony D. Schroeder  
Douglas M. Smith  
Jerold S. Wise

### **Class of 1992**

Number in class 174

Number of donors 14

Participation 8%

Eileen Best  
Robert C. Calamari  
Mary C. Clark  
C. Antoinette Clarke  
Kevin C. Ford  
Mary Ann Harvey  
Kay L. Howard  
James R. Knepp, II  
Linda M. Knepp  
Jeffrey J. Madrzykowski  
Brian A. Newberg  
Beth J. Olson  
Thomas N. Omalley  
Jennifer M. Savel

### **Class of 1993**

Number in class 195

Number of donors 10

Participation 5%

Fredric M. Boyk  
Robert J. Grogan, Jr.  
Gregg P. Iddings  
Diane J. Knoblauch  
Jack S. Leizerman

Christopher L. Moore

Damian M. Rodgers

Sydney S. Ross

Thomas L. Thompson

Barbara A. Yosses

### **Class of 1994**

Number in class 193

Number of donors 17

Participation 9%

Brian P. Burns  
Erik G. Chappell  
Eric C. Fleetham  
Gayle R. Girod  
Lisa A. Grego  
Sharon S. Hendel  
Richard L. Johnson  
Peter N. Lavalette  
Jill M. Lavoy  
Mary L. Pulcini Lebedowicz  
Michael J. Leizerman  
John W. McMahon  
Sarah L. Platz  
David D. Reese  
Jeffery Ryan  
Sam Drewes Ryan  
Karin L. Veatch

### **Class of 1995**

Number in class 148

Number of donors 7

Participation 5%

Neil M. Berman  
Asad Sadallah Farah  
Linda S. Furlough  
Troy L. Gleason  
Paul M. Fioravanti  
Chad Tuschman  
Robert B. Yant

### **Class of 1996**

Number in class 197

Number of donors 11

Participation 6%

James L. Davies  
Lori C. Fioravanti  
Maara A. Fink  
Stephen E. House  
Kevin L. Lenson  
Daniel R. Michel  
Kyle A. Silvers  
Alan M. Sokobin  
Jeffrey M. Stopar  
Jamie VanDodick

Heather M. Vitaz

### **Class of 1997**

Number in class 196

Number of donors 16

Participation 8%

Steven K. Best  
James P. Bartlett  
Robert C. Burkhart  
Matthew M. Clark  
Paul L. Fabien  
Jennifer R. Gajak  
Tracey E. Gajak  
Ann E. Erickson Gault  
Andrea M. Kimball  
Barbara A. Krasny  
Lawrence W. Lobb  
Kimberly Phillips Munster  
Marcy J. Myers  
Karen R. Pollard  
Beth A. Rowe-Wilson  
Thomas R. Sprunk

### **Class of 1998**

Number in class 164

Number of donors 3

Participation 2%

Joe J. Braun  
Anita Levin  
Sherry A. Naegele

### **Class of 1999**

Number in class 155

Number of donors 7

Participation 5%

Kathryn Jeanne Carlisle-Kesling  
Daniel P. Hickey  
Camille B. Hoar  
Jian-Dong Hong  
Tammy Geiger Lavalette  
Robbie M. Mourad  
Denise A. Mueller

### **Class of 2000**

Number in class 138

Number of donors 4

Participation 3%

Andrew Lahser  
Jennifer Mistry  
Katrina M. Quicker  
Jeffery J. Wilson

### **Class of 2001**

Number in class 133

Number of donors 6

Participation 5%

Theodore F. Greene  
Melissa A. Ledesma-Leese  
Elizabeth Mehling  
Bradley Rozzi  
Andrew J. Stough  
Brad Swilling

### **Class of 2002**

Number in class 120

Number of donors 6

Participation 5%

Todd M. Burger  
Amy L. Butler  
Duncan L. Hanes  
Trevor M. Hayberger  
Ty S. Mahaffey  
Laurie A. Watson

### **Class of 2003**

Number in class 104

Number of donors 6

Participation 6%

John D. Bodin  
Joseph M. Fantozzi  
James D. Neumeyer  
Said M. Orta  
Brock A. Wanless  
Ryan P. Weikart

### **Class of 2004**

Number in class 117

Number of donors 4

Participation 3%

Kathleen M. Amerkhanian  
Brandi L. Doniere  
Robert C. Helmer  
Danelle L. Orlich

### **Class of 2005**

Number in class 148

Number of donors 4

Participation 3%

Jennifer Cawley  
Shelby Cully  
Damian B. Gosheff  
Jenny Gosheff



**Gabrielle Davis**, a member of the clinical faculty, presented conference papers at the annual meeting of the Family Violence Prevention Center on "Alternative Sentencing Strategies in Domestic Violence Cases" and at the national conference of the Women's Equity Action League on "Socio-Legal Roots of the Cycle of Domestic Violence." She participated in a local collaboration to organize Toledo's first grassroots Domestic Violence Town Hall Meeting.



Davis, who is director of the College of Law's Domestic Violence Clinic, received a sponsored research grant from the Centers for Disease Control and the Prevent Institute of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health to study violence prevention on college campuses. During the past academic year, she also completed a statewide study on batterer intervention programs funded by the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services.

Associate Professor **Ben Davis's** publications during the 2005-06 academic year included the articles *International Commercial Online and Offline Dispute Resolution: Addressing Primacism and Universalism*, 4 Journal of American Arbitration 79 (2005) (Penn State Dickinson/Tulane University) and *Keeping Our Honor Clean: A Response to Professor Yoo*, 4 Chinese Journal of International Law 745 (December 2005)(Oxford University Press). He also wrote opinion pieces on a variety of current issues appearing in Jurist Op-ed, Jurist Hotline Buzz, and on the ODR News Blog, Center for Information Technology and Dispute Resolution, University of Massachusetts. He was also invited to submit an essay chapter on "When Harry Met Martin: Imagination, Imagery and the Color Line" for a forthcoming book titled *The Law and Harry Potter* (F. Snyder, Editor).



Aside from his teaching duties at the College of Law, Davis traveled abroad to teach International Commercial Arbitration in the July 2005 Cardozo/Hamline Joint Program in Paris, France and Arbitral Institutions at the School of International Arbitration, Queen Mary University of London in London, England. He taught a CLE program entitled "Human Rights and War Prisoners" during Alumni Weekend at UT Law. He also spent June 2006 teaching Arbitration at the Hamline Dispute Resolution Institute.

Davis also made several presentations, including "Refluat Stercus" at the Ohio Legal Scholarship Workshop in June 2005 at the University of Cincinnati Law School; "Presentation to the Supreme Court in Honor of Thurgood Marshall" as part of the Third Annual John Nabrit Lecture at Howard Law School in Washington, D.C. on March 2; "Semper Fidelis: Keep Our Honor Clean," presentation of a draft resolution signed by 100 ASIL members and additional non-members to the Executive Council at the American Society of International Law Centennial Meeting on March 29; and "Refluat Stercus or Making 'Manure' Roll Uphill: The Problem of Criminal Prosecution of High-Level U.S. Civilian Authority and Military General Officers in U.S. Domestic Courts for Violations of International Humanitarian Law and/or International Criminal Law" at the Southeast/Southwest People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference on April 8 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Davis was also named Co-Chair of the Teaching International Law Interest Group of the American Society of International Law for the next year.

**Richard W. Edwards, Jr.**, Professor of Law, Emeritus, ended his "super-annuate" status in the College of Law at the end of the academic year 2005-06. Edwards took early retirement in 1990 but continued to teach



International Law and one other course each fall. Now he will enjoy retirement completely.

Edwards attended the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D.C., which took place from March 29 to April 1. This was the 43rd annual meeting of the Society (which is the pre-eminent scholarly body in the field) that Edwards has attended going back to before he joined the faculty in 1970.

Building on the dedicated and pioneering work of College of Law Professor Ben Davis who initiated the proposal on the Society's interactive electronic Forum, the Society at its annual meeting adopted only its eighth resolution on international law issues in its 100-year history. The final version of the resolution as adopted on March 30, 2006, was co-authored by Edwards and Professor Mary Ellen O'Connell of Notre Dame Law School.

The resolution, available at <http://www.asil.org/events/am06/resolutions.html>, makes clear that torture and cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment are prohibited by international law without any exception. The resolution also makes clear that prolonged, secret, incommunicado detention is prohibited by international law.

Edwards plans in the fall of 2006 to complete a short biography of Sees-the-Living-Bull, a famous Crow medicine man and one of the five great Crow chiefs of the nineteenth century. In the longer term, Rich plans a sequel to *International Monetary Collaboration*, published in 1985. The new book will focus almost exclusively on the law of the International Monetary Fund as compared to the comprehensive approach of his 1985 book.



**Maara Fink**, a member of the clinical faculty, collaborated with the Supreme Court of Ohio on the production of three best practice manuals for all court-connected mediation programs in Ohio, resulting in a final draft for publication.

In June 2005, Fink served as a trainer in Advanced Topics in Mediation for the Supreme Court of Ohio and the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management. She also presented on the topic of the role of attorneys in mediation at the Ohio State Bar Association's New Lawyers Training program in June 2005 and June 2006.

Fink was also one of 8 faculty volunteers who taught a law class to St. John's Jesuit High School students as part of a St. John's program exposing its students to possible career avenues. In addition to serving as a volunteer mediator with the Toledo Municipal Court, she also served as a member of the Ohio State Bar Association's dispute resolution committee, a member of the Toledo Women's Bar Association board of trustees, and a board member with the Mediation Association of Northwest Ohio.

Through the Dispute Resolution and Advanced Dispute Resolution clinical programs, Fink supervised, co-mediated and/or conducted approximately 100 mediations over the course of the year.



Associate Professor **Lewellyn Gibbons** participated in a number of conferences during the past academic year. He gave a panel presentation on "Private Law Making" at the AALS Mid-Year Conference on Commercial Law at the Crossroads in June 2005. He was an invited participant in the Intellectual Property, Creativity, and the Innovation Process Symposium at the University

of North Carolina in November 2005. He moderated a panel in April 2006 at the Michigan State University College of Law's Third Annual Intellectual Property & Communications Law Conference: The International Intellectual Property Regime Complex. He also presented in April on the topic of "Online Dispute Resolution, the Real World Byte(s), and the Need for More than Virtu(e)al Professionalism" at The University of Toledo College of Law's International Symposium on Enhancing Worldwide Understanding through Online Dispute Resolution.

Gibbons received a UT/University Studies Abroad Consortium faculty grant to study in Chengdu China in summer 2006. He also received a Fulbright grant that will enable him to study intellectual property law in China in spring 2007.

With the publication of his new book, *Good Cops: The Case for Preventive Policing* (The New Press 2005) last spring, Professor **David Harris** has spent the past year speaking to law enforcement and citizens groups around the country about his work and its promise of policing that combines strong law enforcement results with a heightened protection for the rights and dignity of all citizens. He has keynoted conferences and conventions for the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, the Minnesota Police Chiefs Association, the Florida Police Chiefs Association, and many others. In January 2006, the Upper Midwest Community Policing Institute staged a day-long conference for hundreds of police from the entire region built around Harris's chapter in "Good Cops" on police accountability. He also spoke at a number of universities and law schools, including the University of Cincinnati College of Law, the University of Akron Law School, the University of Nebraska, and Loyola Law School in New Orleans. Events have been scheduled elsewhere in the country through the end of 2006.



Harris' work with the national media continues. In the wake of the terrorist bombings in London in July of 2005, Harris was a guest on All Things Considered and Talk of the Nation, both on National Public Radio, and spoke at a broadcast town hall in New York City on WNYC on the subway searches taking place in the city. He also appeared on Court TV, MSNBC's "Abrams Report," and all of the Toledo television news programs concerning the trial of Father Gerald Robinson in the spring of 2006.

Harris, who is the Balk Professor of Law and Values, continues his scholarly work. He wrote and published numerous short essays about police behavior and racial profiling for publications around the country during the past year, and completed a major piece entitled "The War on Terror, Local Police, and Immigration Enforcement: A Curious Tale of Police Power in Post-9/11 America," during the spring of 2006. He expects to publish it later in the year. Another article by Harris, comparing European and American experiences with racial profiling, will be published in the journal *Critical Criminology* later this year.

Associate Professor **Robin Kennedy** directed the Reinberger Honors Program in Prosecution for its seventh year and procured funding for the program from the Reinberger Foundation for another three years. The Reinberger program enables students to work in prosecutors offices across the country for seven weeks during the summer. Kennedy helped to organize a luncheon and reception to honor the Reinberger family and area attorneys who help to train and supervise students, as well as current and former Reinberger fellows.



Kennedy also continued his service on numerous committees. He was chairman of the Supreme Court of Ohio Committee on Professionalism, Committee on Law School Orientations on Professionalism; a member of the Ohio State Bar Association CLE Advisory Board; and a member of the University Athletic Committee, Chairman of the Equity Committee.

Kennedy also oversaw the Professionalism Orientation Program for first year law students. He was a Senator in the University Faculty Senate from 2003 until 2006. He continued his pro bono service in the Toledo Bar Association's Law Tuesday program.

Professor **James Klein** recently appeared before the ABA Council on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar and the ABA Accreditation Committee in his role as Chair of the ABA Site Inspection Team that visited and reported on the application for provisional accreditation submitted by Charleston School of Law in Charleston, South Carolina. Klein was also appointed to the Curriculum Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admissions to Bar. He continued to serve as a member of the NCAA Legislative Review and Interpretations Committee.



During the past academic year, Klein also recently co-authored the 2006 annual service to Klein and Darling's Ohio Civil Practice published by Thomson/West.

Professor **Susan Martyn**, Stoepler Professor of Law and Values, co-authored two books that appeared over the past year. *Your Lawyer: A User's Guide* was published by Lexis Nexis in summer 2006 and marketed in major bookstores nationwide as a guide for clients to better understand their lawyers' professional responsibilities. *Red Flags: A Lawyer's Handbook on Legal Ethics* was published by ALI-ABA in 2005 and has been met with glowing reviews from judges, scholars and practitioners who write that *Red Flags* is accessible and a fun read. Martyn has written a total of four books with Lawrence J. Fox, a practitioner in Philadelphia.



Martyn served as a member of the Ohio Task Force on the Rules of Professional Conduct, an 18-member group appointed by Chief Justice Thomas J. Moyer of the Supreme Court of Ohio to conduct a comprehensive review to make recommendations for a new ethics code for Ohio lawyers. The task force recommended that the Supreme Court of Ohio adopt a new ethics code for Ohio lawyers based on the Model Rules of Professional Conduct.

Martyn also presented many papers at conferences and CLEs. In May 2005, she presented on the topic of Developments in Legal Ethics at the American Law Institute National Meeting. In June 2005, she gave an ALI-ABA talk that was broadcast via satellite TV and web cast titled "Ethics Update: Red Flags, Client Troubles, and The Ethics of Representation."

Martyn spoke on telling the truth to medical residents at the Medical University of Ohio, as well as to community physicians who work with hospice.

In January 2006, Martyn gave an AALS Section of Professional Responsibility talk on "The Lawyer in the Religious Traditions: A Lutheran Finds Commonality." Her remarks will be published in the Summer 2006 edition of the *Journal of Law and Religion*.

Over the past academic year, Assistant Professor **Geoffrey Rapp** had three major pieces accepted for publication: "Gauging: Terrorist Attacks, Hurricanes, and the Legal and Economic Aspects of Post-Disas-

ter Price Regulation," 94 Kentucky Law Journal (forthcoming 2006); "Preserving LLC Veil Piercing: A Response to Bainbridge," 31 Journal of Corporation Law (forthcoming 2006); and "Affirmative Injunctions in Athletic Employment Contracts: Rethinking the Place of the Lumley Rule in American Sports Law," 16 Marquette Sports Law Review (forthcoming 2006). Rapp also wrote two symposium papers: "Caremark Oversight Duties and Environmental Protection: A New Frontier for Shareholder Environmental Activism?," 30 William & Mary Environmental Law & Pol'y Rev. (forthcoming 2006), and "Doctors, Duties, Death and Data: A Critical Review of the Empirical Literature on Medical Malpractice and Tort Reform," 26 Northern Illinois Law Review (forthcoming 2006). Rapp has written a chapter for inclusion in a forthcoming book, "Sirius Black: A Case Study in Actual Innocence," in *The Law and Harry Potter* (Frank G. Snyder et al., eds., forthcoming 2006). In April, Rapp joined the team at the Sports Law Blog (<http://sports-law.blogspot.com>); he had previously been a guest blogger at that site.

Rapp also served as the College of Law's representative on the Judicial Advisory Group of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio.

Rapp made a number of presentations at conferences and symposia, including: Affirmative Injunctions in Athletic Employment Contracts, Texas Wesleyan University, "International Contracts Conference," February 24, 2006; Caremark Oversight Duties and Environmental Protection, "Corporate Governance" symposium, William & Mary School of Law, February 4, 2006; Doctors, Duties, Death and Data, "Medical Malpractice: The Effect of Tort Reforms and Emerging Issues" symposium, Northern Illinois University School of Law, April 13, 2006; and Developing Top-Notch Note and Comment Topics and Symposium Issues Panel, "National Conference of Law Reviews 2006," Chicago, Ill., March 24-25, 2006.



**Rob Salem**, a member of the clinical faculty, was honored by the Northwest Ohio Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at its annual dinner in May for his contributions to the advancement of social justice. Salem and his Legal Clinic students have developed projects over the past academic year to address problems faced by some of the most vulnerable groups in society: lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth, prisoners, and people with HIV/AIDS. Through

the Safe School Project, Salem and his students were instrumental in the development of policies to prohibit harassment and discrimination of children in the Toledo Public Schools. TPS is now the only major school system in Ohio that bars harassment and discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

Salem is also directing the Clinic's Prison Project, which is currently focused on improving the health care of HIV-positive inmates in Ohio through advocacy, education and direct intervention. He has also testified before members of the Ohio General Assembly about the poor quality of care HIV-positive prisoners receive in Ohio, and is currently working on the development of legislation to require corrections facilities to adopt adequate treatment policies. Salem is also collaborating on a project with the faculty of the Medical University of Ohio to advance legislation in India and other developing countries that ensures privacy protection for HIV-positive people.

Salem is a frequent speaker on civil rights issues and is active in several organizations. He serves on the Executive Board of the ACLU of Ohio, the Board of Directors for the Ohio Drug Assistance Program, the Board of Directors for the John Domrose Foundation for Personal Rights, the Attorney Grievance Committee of the Toledo Bar Association and the Ethics Committee for Flower Memorial Hospital.

Professor **Joseph Slater** recently published a 20-page review essay, "Do Unions Representing a Minority of Employees Have the Right to Bargain Collectively?: A Review of Charles Morris, *The Blue Eagle At Work*," 9 Emp. Rts. & Emp. Pol'y J. 383 (2005). He is just finishing his rookie year as the chair of the Faculty Appointments Committee, which looks for good faculty candidates to hire, and he promises that the College of Law has some excellent new people on the way. In his role supervising the Labor and Employment Law program, he is proud that several students are graduating with the Labor and Employment Law Certificate; that the school hosted AFSCME International President Gerald W. McEntee, as well as fine academic speakers in James Pope and Theodore St. Antoine; and that the Labor and Employment Law Association is large and active, sponsoring great events such as the alumni reunion mixer (and subsequent bowling) and selling t-shirts (very handsome and reasonably priced). In April, he was a "guest blogger" on "Prawfsblog," a blog for law professors. Slater gave papers at the Law and Society Conference meeting in Baltimore in late June and at the Labor Law Group meeting at Saratoga Springs, NY in early July. He will be on sabbatical in the spring of 2007.



Professor **Daniel J. Steinbock's** article, "Data Matching, Data Mining, and Due Process," appeared in the fall 2005 edition of the *Georgia Law Review*. In November, he taught Evidence and Immigration Law in the American Law Program of The University of Szeged, Hungary. Steinbock, who is the Harold A. Anderson Professor of Law and Values, continued his service on the Commission on the Rules of Practice and Procedure in Ohio Courts. He also made appearances on a number of television news channels, including Court TV, as a commentator on criminal justice issues. Steinbock was chosen by the College of Law Alumni Association as the recipient of the 2006 Outstanding Faculty Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching, research and scholarship, as well as service to the College of Law, the University, and the legal profession.

Professor **James Tierney** served as interim associate dean during the 2005-2006 school year. He accepted the position as associate dean for academic affairs under Dean Douglas Ray beginning July 1.

In addition to his administrative duties, Tierney was one of four College of Law professors to teach a law class at the University of Szeged in Szeged, Hungary. He lectured on U.S. Contract law during the first week in March.



Professor **Rebecca Zietlow**, the Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, was busy this year putting the final touches on her book, *Enforcing Equality: Congress, the Constitution and the Protection of Individual Rights*, published in fall 2006 by New York University Press. Zietlow presented a talk about the book at the University of Cincinnati College of Law in March. In the book, Zietlow argues that history has shown Congress to be better suited to protect individual rights of citizens than the courts.



Zietlow is currently organizing a symposium on the Thirteenth Amendment for the fall, which will bring together scholars who will discuss the history of the amendment as well as its relevancy to the law today.



## From your **Alumni Association** Leadership

It was an exciting year to be president of the UT Law Alumni Association – a year clearly influenced change. First, we said thank you to Phil Closius for his fine leadership as dean and welcomed Beth Eisler as interim dean. Second, the possibility of a merger between The University of Toledo and the Medical University of Ohio surfaced as a major issue on campus. As it became clear that the merger would become a reality, it was time to get serious about the selection of a new dean for the College of Law. A rather aggressive timeline was established and the search process began. The selection of former UT Law faculty member Doug Ray as new dean has been warmly received and I know that the Alumni Association is looking forward to working with him in the coming years.

In this climate of change, the Alumni Association boldly decided that it should also try a few new things. The date for the Stoepler golf outing was changed from the traditional September date to June 5 this year. The golf outing was held at Brandywine Country Club and the earlier date satisfied our objective of increasing alumni participation. This is a most enjoyable event that also benefits the John W. Stoepler Scholarship Fund at the College of Law.

I'd like to thank members of the Executive Committee and the Board of Governors of the Law Alumni Association for their tremendous support this year. In particular, Connie Zimmelman and Jill Hayes co-chaired the awards committee, and Pete Lavalette and Chad Tuschman co-chaired the Stoepler golf outing committee. Many thanks to these individuals and to the entire Board of Governors for their wonderful support and assistance this year. In addition, I must thank Ann Elick of the Law Alumni Office for her assistance. Anyone participating in an alumni activity at the College of Law knows that Ann is the driving force behind the Alumni Association. We all need to thank Ann for her continued dedication to the Alumni Association.

It has been an interesting, but also an enjoyable year to be involved with the Alumni Association. Please be as generous with your assistance and support for Pete Casey, the President of the Alumni Association for next year.



I am looking forward to serving in the coming year as president of your Alumni Association. I anticipate that it will be an exciting time for all of us who care about, and support, our College of Law. The merger of the University of Toledo and the Medical University of Ohio may well create a synergy that will be beneficial to the law school, but we, as concerned alumni, will need to be alert to any diminution of resources that would detract from the College of Law's ability to continue the progress that has been achieved over the past years in enhancing the caliber of the College's faculty, its student body, and its overall reputation. I note, in that regard, that much thanks are due to former Dean Phil Closius and Interim Dean Beth Eisler for all their efforts toward that end. Now a new dean will be at the helm of the College of Law and I know we all welcome Doug Ray on his return to Toledo and wish him well as he continues the push for excellence. The Executive Committee and Alumni Board pledge to do whatever we can to assist Dean Ray in the months ahead, and we hope he will utilize the Alumni Association as a real partner in the quest for success.

I sincerely hope that all alumni, local and nationwide, will support the College of Law financially to the best of their abilities when called upon (and you will be called upon!) in the coming year. The funds that are raised are important to our law school's continued success. I encourage you to make it a priority to join us in celebrating our College's 100th year at a gala celebration set for Saturday, Sept. 16. Class reunions for years ending in '1 and '6 have also been set for Sept. 16 so as to enable as many alumni as possible to join in the excitement of our centennial celebration. Other events this fall include the College's traditional Homecoming picnic on Oct. 7, where you and your family can stop off and have fun before heading to the Homecoming parade. Looking forward to 2007, please mark your calendar for the annual Stoepler Scholarship Golf Outing, the only fundraising event sponsored by the Law Alumni Association. The tentative date is Monday, June 11. The 2006 event this past June netted nearly \$10,000 toward this worthy scholarship in Dean Stoepler's name.

I encourage you to contact me at [prcasey@eastmansmith.com](mailto:prcasey@eastmansmith.com) if you have any thoughts or suggestions for the betterment of the College of Law and/or your Alumni Association. Finally, my thanks to Chuck Schaub for his leadership and guidance during his term as president, and my thanks in advance to our irreplaceable Ann Elick, for all the help I will be asking of her!



**1969**

**Mark H. Goldberg**, partner at Goldberg & Pines in New York City, was named to the Board of Directors of Metropolitan National Bank.

**Gerald L. Trepkowski** is the Assistant General Counsel for Acquisitions: Air Force (Pentagon).

**1970**

**Raymond R. Norko**, Judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, was awarded the "Spirit of Scouting Award" by the Scoutreach Committee of the Connecticut Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America. He received the award "in grateful recognition of continued support and of demonstrated concern for young people and their development into tomorrow's leaders."

**1972**

**Jeffrey B. Bogart** of Bogart & Bogart in Atlanta, Ga., has been voted "Atlanta Super Lawyer" for the third consecutive year.

**Thomas S. Douglas** has joined the Ohio State Bar Foundation's 2006 Fellows Class, increasing its number of attorney and judge volunteers to 800.

**1973**

**Edward J. Obloy** was honored for exemplary service spanning a 28-year career as general counsel at National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and its predecessor organizations.

**1975**

**Roger B. Cosbey** was sworn in for his third term on the federal bench as a U.S. Magistrate Judge in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Indiana. Prior to his appointment in 1990, Judge Cosbey was the judge of Noble County, Indiana Superior Court for eight years.



**Nancy A. Lawson** has been named an Ohio Super Lawyer by Law & Politics Media. Ms. Lawson is a partner at the Cincinnati, Ohio firm of Dinsmore & Shohl.

**1976**

**Louise A. Jackson** was sworn in as the 106th president of the Toledo Bar Association on July 1. An attorney with Toledo firm Spengler Nathanson, she is the fourth woman to serve as president of the Toledo Bar Association.

**1978**

**Robert C. Meyer**, a shareholder at Buckingham, Doolittle & Burroughs in Canton, Ohio, has recently been certified as a specialist in workers' compensation. In addition, he serves as a member of the Ohio State Bar Association's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee.

**Jeffery E. Smith** joined the firm of Bricker & Eckler in Columbus, Ohio, as a partner in the Insurance, Banks & Financial Services group. Mr. Smith focuses on financial institution matters.

**1979**

**Lynda E. Roesch**, a partner in the Cincinnati, Ohio firm of Dinsmore & Shohl has been named one of Ohio's Super Lawyers by Law & Politics Media. Ms. Roesch has also been named to Who's Who Legal USA – Trademarks.

**M. K. Wiese** of Vancouver, Wash., has retired after spending an entire career in international taxation, including mergers and acquisitions.

**1980**

**Douglas Kennedy**, attorney in the Columbus, Ohio law firm of Roetzel & Andress, has been selected as one of the "Ohio Super Lawyers" by the Law and Politics magazine and Cincinnati Magazine.

**Judge Roderick T. Kennedy**, of the New Mexico Court of Appeals, recently co-authored an article published in the Encyclopedia of Forensic and Legal Medicine (2005), entitled "Court Systems: Law, United States of America." The article, co-authored by Judge Kennedy and Court of Appeals staff attorney Tiffany Sanchez, outlines the legal and court systems of the United States. Judge Kennedy is a Fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and the 2003 recipient of the JB Firth Memorial Award from the Forensic Science Society (UK).

**A. Gregory Rainville** was recently appointed by Vermont Governor Jim Douglas to the position of district court judge, one of 32 judges in the state of Vermont. He will reside over hearings in all courts including criminal, civil and family law matters in northern Vermont.

**Michael L. Squillace** of Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati, Ohio, has been named one of Ohio's Super Lawyers by Law & Politics Media.

**1982**

**Randall A. Samborn** was profiled in the May edition Chicago Lawyer. A lawyer and former journalist, Samborn is both prosecutor and press officer in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Illinois. Samborn was the spokesman for Patrick J. Fitzgerald, the U.S. attorney who oversaw the investigation of the CIA leak case.

**Randall A. Samborn** was profiled in the May 2006 edition of Chicago Lawyer for his work over the last ten years as prosecutor and press officer in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Illinois. Samborn has recently occupied a spot on the national scene as the spokesperson for U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald, the federal prosecutor who investigated the CIA leak case, leading to the indict-

ment of I. "Scooter" Libby. Before moving to Chicago, Samborn worked for the Toledo Blade after completing his law degree, then joined the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office.

**1983**

**Wilhelm Dingler, Jr.** of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin in Philadelphia, Pa., presented a seminar to the Forensic and Litigation Services Committee of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The presentation concerned recent trends in litigation against accountants. It also included an in-depth look at fraud and defalcation detection case studies concerning accountants who



perform audit engagements or provide tax services. Mr. Dingler is a member of the Order of the Barrister and the Professional Liability Underwriting Society.

**1984**

**Denise Hasbrook**, of Roetzel & Andress in Akron, Ohio, has been honored as one of "Ohio Super Lawyers" 2006 by the Law and Politics magazine and Cincinnati Magazine.

**1985**

**J. David Alcantara** has been in solo practice since 1988. Located in Atlantic City, N.J., his practice includes immigration litigation, Superior Court criminal trials, bankruptcies, family law litigation, civil rights, and casino control commission licensing hearings. He and his wife Tanya have three children, Christina, Victoria and Isabel.



**Ernest W. Auciello, Jr.** has joined the Cleveland, Ohio law firm of Tucker, Ellis & West as counsel. He is a member of the firm's trial department, focusing on medical malpractice and professional liability litigation with an emphasis on the defense of medical professionals, hospitals and other medical institutions, product manufacturers, architectural design professionals and other businesses.



**Gerald M. Griffith** has joined the international law firm of Jones Day in Chicago, in the firm's health care practice. Previously, Mr. Griffith chaired the health care practice at Honigman, Miller, Schwartz and Cohn in Detroit, Mich.

**Kenneth Holder** was nominated and cross-endorsed by the Democratic, Republican and Conservative parties for the position of Civil

Court Judge for the City of New York. He was approved by both the NYC Association of the Bar and the Queens County Bar Association and ran unopposed in the 2005 election.

**Anthony J. LaCerva** has joined the Cleveland law office of McDonald Hopkins Co., LPA, as a shareholder in its litigation department. Mr. LaCerva specializes in corporate, commercial, bankruptcy and intellectual property cases. He was recently recognized by Inside Business magazine as a Leading Lawyer in Northeast Ohio, a designation reserved for the top one percent of lawyers in the region.



## 1990

**Susan (Heyer) Hallsby** has earned her certification as a Certified Information Privacy Professional. She sat for the second offering of this exam and passed with one of the highest scores received yet to date.

## 1991

**James DeMatteo** is an attorney for the Niagara Falls, NY, law firm of Viola, Cummings & Lindsay. He and his wife Kelly have two children, James and Samantha.

## 1992

**Mark Hills** has been elected partner at Var-num, Riddering, Schmidt & Howlett in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Jennifer M. Savel** has been elected a member of the Dykema law firm in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She specializes in estate planning, probate and trust administration and related tax matters. She also represents clients in probate and trust contests as well as guardianship and conservatorship matters.

**Kathryn A. Surso** is the Vice President of Business Development and Legal Affairs for Salon Media Group of San Francisco, an online magazine. Ms. Surso is responsible for developing licensing and partnership opportunities that grow and advance the company's audience, market, and revenue sources.

## 1993

**Cheryl Meyers-Buth** has been named a name partner in the Buffalo, NY law firm of Rosenthal, Siegel, Muenkel & Meyers.

**Matthew L. Reger** a city prosecutor in Bowling Green, Ohio, received the Ohio State Bar Foundation's 2005 award for community service for Ohio attorneys under the age of 40.

**Timothy F. Sheridan** was promoted to shareholder in the Grand Rapids, Mich., law firm of Plunkett & Cooney. He and his wife Ann have four children.

**John M. Wyant** is a Criminal Justice professor at Illinois Central College in East Peoria, Ill.

## 1994

**Matthew G. Hanson**, a First Lieutenant in the JAG Corps of the Indiana Army National Guard, is also the judge of the Morgan County Circuit Court and is an Adjunct Professor at Ivy Tech State College in Martinsville, Ind. He and his wife Deb have two children. (see article and photo).

**Heidi I. Winzeler** joined Proskauer Rose in 2005 specializing in employee benefits and ERISA. She and her husband David have two sons, Max and Leo.



## 1995

**Elizabeth L. Amaru** has been promoted to Associate Principal in the Ann Arbor, Mich., law firm of Kitch Drutchas Wagner Valitutti & Sherbrook. Ms. Amaru is also an instructor for a pre-trial skills class at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.



**Amy M. Christen** has been elected a member of the Dykema firm in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Ms. Christen has experience in compliance and design of qualified retirement plans, SEP and other nonqualified plans, and health and welfare plans; advising clients on employee benefit concerns in mergers and acquisitions; and ERISA litigation.

## 1996

**Maara A. Fink** and husband Chris Hamilton

welcomed their second child, Noah Charles Hamilton, in February 2006, joining big brother Adam, who is two-and-a-half years old.

**Adrienne Baker-Hines** received a passing score on the Ohio Workers' Compensation Law Certification Exam and has met all the requirements of certification. In January 2006 she became a certified specialist in Ohio Workers' Compensation laws.

**Michael D. Halbfish** was recently named by the National Association of Consumer Advocates as the New Jersey State Liaison for the organization. Mr. Halbfish was also appointed to be a member of the NJ State Bar Association's Committee on Class Actions. He spoke at the NJ ATLA Hot Tips in Torts Seminar about the Fair Debt Collections Practices Act.

**Kimberly Castellino Metzger** joined Ice Miller in Indianapolis, Ind., as an associate and specializes in drug and device litigation. Ms. Metzger and her husband Rick have three daughters, Camille, Lucy & Naomi.

**Shannon McQuade Lafkas** and her husband Trey are the parents of a son, Daniel Harrison Lafkas, born in August 2005.

**Timothy P. Molyneux**, a First Lieutenant in the JAG Corps of the Tennessee Army National Guard, is a regional vice president at Sterling Healthcare where he oversees the management of 20 hospital emergency departments in four states. (see article and photo).

## From Law School to Basic Training: A Chance Encounter

Timothy Molyneux '96 and Matt Hanson '94 may have overlapped by one year at UT Law, but they didn't meet until roughly ten years later in June 2005. It was then that they both arrived in Fort Lee, Va., for the 167th JAG Officer Basic Course. They soon discovered their common UT Law roots and enjoyed catching up on law school memories during their month of training, wrote Hanson.

Both men have enjoyed diverse careers both in and out of the military. Molyneux received his bachelor's degree from UT in 1983 and his J.D. at UT Law in 1996. In addition to his duties as a First Lieutenant in the JAG Corps of the Tennessee Army National Guard, he is a regional vice president at Sterling Healthcare where he oversees the management of 20 hospital emergency departments in four states. He lives in Nashville, Tenn., and is married with three adult children, the youngest a Cadet at The U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Hanson received his J.D. at UT law in 1994 and is currently a First Lieutenant in the JAG Corps of the Indiana Army National Guard. In civilian life, Matt is Judge of the Morgan County Circuit Court and an adjunct professor at Ivy Tech State College. He lives in Martinsville, Ind., with his wife Deb and two children, Gwyneth and Aiden.





**Kenneth W. Wenninger** opened his own law office in Sylvania, Ohio, practicing small business, real estate, bankruptcy and civil rights.

## 1997

**William R. Ahern** was elected to partnership at Allen, Markins, Leck, Gamble, Mallory & Natsis in Irvine, Calif. He specializes in tax and business planning. Mr. Ahern also published an article entitled "Real Property Reassessments" in the February 2006 edition of the Los Angeles Lawyer. He and his wife Jennifer have two boys and are expecting a third child in the fall.

**Angelita Blackshear Dalton** was appointed as staff attorney with the District Attorney General's Office in Davidson County, Tenn.



**Andrea M. Kimball** has been named partner in the San Diego law firm of Luce Forward. Ms. Kimball specializes in business and commercial litigation with an emphasis on trade secret litigation and pharmaceutical defense. She is a member

of the firm's Business/Complex Litigation practice group.

**Timothy M. Morella** has joined the Intellectual Property practice group in Dykema Gossett's Chicago office. Mr. Morella's practice focuses on intellectual property law, including patent, trademark and copyright prosecution; intellectual property litigation; intellectual property opinion drafting; various internet and software-related issues; and the drafting of intellectual property agreements, as well as counseling clients on various aspects of intellectual property.

**Timothy A. Westrick** has joined the U.S. Department of Justice, Antitrust Division, as a trial attorney in the Cleveland field office. Formerly, Tim was a senior assistant prosecuting attorney in the Lucas County (Ohio) Prosecutor's Office.

## 1999

**Joseph Nagel** was elected as a director of the Sandy Springs Bar Association in Alpharetta, Ga., for the calendar year 2006.

**Gretchen L. (Cook) Toorock** has joined the Washington, D.C., firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges as an associate specializing in Antitrust. Ms. Toorock married Mark Toorock in 2003.

**Ashley Fritz Steltenpohl** was appointed to her second term as a full-time judge pro tem for the Maricopa County (Arizona) Limited Jurisdiction courts. She and her husband Justin '99, an attorney in the Phoenix office of Squires, Sanders & Dempsey, have a son, Jordan, born in January 2006.

**Bradley R. Waugh** was named partner at the suburban Toledo law firm of Malone, Ault & Farell. His current partners are Richard Malone '77, Tim Ault '86, and Greg Farell '84.

## 2000

**Dusty Renée Tinsley** has joined the Rochester, NY, firm of Lacy Katzen.

**Stacie Winegarden Wittenberg** and her husband Aaron welcomed their first child, a son named Max Peter, in December 2005.

## 2003

**Jennifer C. Johnson** is a senior attorney in the City of Toledo Law Department.

**David T. McGowan** returned to his hometown in Ohio from San Diego, Calif., where he practiced for two years in the insurance bad faith litigation practice group at Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. Mr. McGowan is an associate attorney at Elsass, Wallace, Evans & Schnelle in Sidney, Ohio.

**Amanda Music** is working for HCC Global Financial Products as claims counsel in Farmington, Conn.

**Andrew M. Parker** is a Member/Partner in the Medina, Ohio law firm of Jeandrevin & Parker specializing in criminal defense, juvenile and domestic relations.

## 2004

**Kathleen M. Amerkhanian** accepted a position as director of communications at The University of Toledo College of Law in 2005. She and her husband, Steven, have two children, Clara Jane and Isaac.

**Bradley T. Ligibel** has joined the Perrysburg, Ohio firm of Fraser, Martin & Miller as an associate concentrating in IP law.



**Carla M. Perrotta** has joined the Detroit, Mich., law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone as an associate and was named chair of the Internet Troy committee of the Troy Chamber of Commerce.

## 2005

**Michael E. Dockins** has joined the law firm of Fraser, Martin & Miller, in Perrysburg, Ohio. The firm specializes in Patent, Trademark, Copyright, Trade Secret and Technology Law.

**Jennifer Donahue Peshke** is practicing at the Vero Beach, Fla., law firm of Rappel Health Law Group, P.L.

**Victoria Shackelford** is practicing at Freeman, Krochmal, Goldin, Harris & Freedman in Southfield, Mich. The firm specializes in no-fault insurance and family law.

**Jessica Orben Walsh** has been promoted to Deputy District Attorney at the Las Vegas District Attorney Office.

**Cheryl K. Slotterbeck** has joined the real estate transaction group at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick in Toledo, Ohio.

**Brad Smith** accepted a position as assistant Lucas County Prosecutor.

## IN MEMORIAM

James R. Atkinson '79  
Harry W. Day '49  
Michael E. Decker '81  
Walton H. Donnell '77  
James R. Garrett '05  
Robert F. Geiger '58  
Marvelyn Genuit '56  
David L. Hitchcock '76  
Margaret J. Applegate Kitchen '52  
William C. Klenk '89  
Robert F. Kobee '62  
William S. McCready '69  
H. Edward Pirtle '90  
Francis G. Pletz '50  
James S. Rabbitt '72  
Susan J. Reynolds '81  
Carol Keeney Staelin '77  
Edward A. Van Gunten '62

## IN REMEMBRANCE OF SUSAN J. REYNOLDS

BY BETTY MONTGOMERY '76 AUDITOR OF  
THE STATE OF OHIO

*COLUMBUS – I first met Susan in the early 90s. Our paths crossed as we were both visiting senior centers in an effort to raise awareness of Ohio's new Living Will Law, a law I had the privilege of writing as a State Senator. Pro bono, Susan was helping Ohio seniors and their families set their affairs in order, making difficult end-of-life decisions a bit easier.*

*Susan was also an active member of the Republican Party, where she served as an office holder and played a leading role in GOP women's groups.*

*I was so impressed by Susan's humble service, big heart, and great sense of humor that there was no question I wanted her on my team after becoming Attorney General in 1995. She joined our Toledo office as one of our top civil rights attorneys. Her commitment to her clients and to the legal profession came through in every case she handled.*

*I will remember Susan for her peaceful demeanor, her quiet sense of humor, and above all else, her commitment to service. A gifted lawyer and loyal friend, her passing leaves a void in the lives of those around her. I am blessed to have known her.*



Dear alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends of the College of Law:

Summer 2006 brought many changes to the College of Law and to the University. Dr. Dan Johnson stepped down as President and Dr. Alan Goodridge resigned as Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University. Dr. Lloyd Jacobs began as the president of the new University of Toledo and Doug Ray began as dean of the College of Law. All of us welcome Doug and Lloyd.

Several new faculty join us this year. Ken Kilbert begins as an associate professor and Susan Murnane, Patty Wise, and Lauri Donohue join us as visiting assistant professors. All will enhance our already rich curricular offerings. It is with sadness for the College, but joy for him, that I bid farewell to Professor Frank Merritt who is retiring after more than 30 years of service at the College. Frank has agreed to continue to teach some of his advanced criminal procedure courses on a part-time basis. Professor Susan Martyn will visit at George Washington for the academic year and Associate Professor Courtney Cahill will visit at Washington and Lee for the fall semester. In spring 2007, Associate Professor Llew Gibbons will teach in China as a Fulbright Scholar. I'm certain that all three will dazzle their new colleagues and spread the word that UT Law deserves its excellent reputation as a law school that encourages scholarship and outstanding teaching. During the year, the College also experienced changes in staff. Don Arndt left his position as interim director of the LaValley Law Library and Professor Emeritus Howard Friedman will serve as interim director. Our new webmaster Anita Crane created a wonderful new improved web site at [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu). We also welcomed Diana Sharp (Law Clinic), Donna Amstutz (Law Career Services), and Jessica Heilmann (Law Career Services) who joined the staff this year.

On June 30, I vacated my position as interim dean and returned to full-time teaching; and our former dean Phil Closius began a six-month administrative leave of absence, after which he will return to full-time teaching. Fortunately for the continuity of the college, associate dean Jim Tierney remains in the administrative suite with Shirley Baker, Judy Cobb, Carol Rork, Valerie Parra, and Debbie Parish; and all other staff and faculty continue in their positions.

It was a privilege to work with Phil Closius when I was his associate dean for six years and this past year when I served as interim dean. Phil had a vision for the College of Law when he began as dean on July 1, 1999. His goals were achieved because of the hard work, support and cooperation of everyone affiliated with the College – staff, faculty, students, alumni, and the legal and University communities. In this farewell letter, I include some of the highlights at the College of Law in the last seven years.

- The College of Law ranks as one of the top 100 (actually #93) American law schools in the 2007 edition of U. S. News and World Report. Becoming a second-tier law school affects every aspect of the college's performance, especially admissions and career services.
- Our outstanding faculty continues to publish legal scholarship and has published more books than previously, even though the faculty has been downsized by almost 20%. They also have become part of the global legal community by presenting at and attending national and international conferences. As expected, the teaching performance of most faculty consistently earns rave reviews from students.
- In accordance with our strategic plan, enrollment dipped in the first few years of the new century as we recruited better qualified students. Student qualifications continue to increase; the credentials of the full-time fall 2005 entering class were the highest of any in our history. We expect enrollment to increase as our national reputation

brings more highly-qualified applicants. In addition, our fall 2006 entering class will be more diverse than in recent years.

- Our students continue to excel. Their commitment to public service is exemplary and their success in national and international competitions continues to improve. Student employment rates within nine months of graduation have steadily increased to well over 90% and placement is more varied geographically.
- The curriculum at the College of Law now is designed to ensure that UT Law graduates are fully prepared for the demands and responsibilities of a 21st century legal practice. Clinics were revamped, upper-level writing is emphasized, and we added more upper-level specialty electives, some of which are taught by renowned professors from other law schools (e.g., "Mr. UCC" J. J. White) or by practitioners. We now offer Certificates of Concentration in Employment/Labor Law, Environmental Law, Homeland Security Law, Intellectual Property Law, and International Law. We also offer joint degrees with other colleges of the University, including the Medical College.
- Our lecture series thrives as we feature many high profile speakers including U. S. Supreme Court Justices and members of Congress. Justice Antonin Scalia will return in spring 2007 for another visit to the College. Our annual Great Lakes water conference, labor law speaker series, Day After speaker series, and the programs that we co-sponsor with the Detroit Economic Club are evidence of our continuing commitment to enhance the academic atmosphere of the law school.
- The College of Law uses the latest technology, including wireless web and Smart Boards in the classrooms. Students now take final exams on their laptops – no more bluebooks!
- The national alumni network continues to grow. Again this year, Phil Closius visited more than 20 cities and recruited alumni to volunteer to mentor UT Law students and to be part of a national alumni referral service.
- The Master of Studies in Law (MLW) degree program began on July 31. Our goal is to enroll a total of no more than 30 students in this graduate degree program which is designed for those who want to learn about the law, but not practice law.
- We continue to renovate areas of the College and the LaValley Law Library, and expect most renovations on the first and second floors to be complete by spring 2007. We hope a donor will fund a complete renovation of the law auditorium in the near future. These renovations enhance the professional atmosphere at the College and assist in recruiting and retaining students and faculty.
- Budget has become a problem for the College of Law in this time of scarce resources and budget cuts. When Phil Closius began as dean, the college was posting a multi-million dollar shortfall in direct expenses over revenue, and the University supplied funding to support the College. We are pleased that in the last seven years we were able to return the College to fiscal stability.

We could not have accomplished these successes without the support and dedication of every facet of the College of Law community. Thank you for all that you have done for The University of Toledo College of Law and for me. I appreciate your support and know that our past, present and future students will appreciate your continued support of the college. My experience as associate dean and interim dean has been the most rewarding of my professional career. Thank you for that opportunity.

With warm regards,

Beth A. Eisler

P.S. The 100th anniversary of the College of Law will be celebrated on Sept. 16. I hope to see you there.

## What's New? Please Send Us Your News.

Moved lately? Changed jobs? Been promoted? Received an award? Help keep us and other alumni up to date on your accomplishments. Notes received by March 1, 2007, will be published in the next issue of the Toledo Transcript. Photos are welcome and appreciated. You can also submit your information via e-mail at [law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu).

☐ New address

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ FAX (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_ Type of Business \_\_\_\_\_

Employer/Firm Name \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New job address

Business Fax (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Business e-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

### SPOUSE INFORMATION

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Is your spouse a UT graduate? \_\_\_\_\_ Degree Year \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_

**CLASS NOTES INFORMATION.** Please indicate what information, if any, you would like to have published.

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Email us at:  
[law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu)  
or call 419.530.2628.  
Visit our Web site at  
[www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu).

### ANNUAL FUND

The University of Toledo Foundation receives, manages and administers private gifts from graduates and friends of the College of Law. Through these private donations, which supplement the state's annual contribution, the Annual Fund provides critical support for scholarship, technology and speakers. Send your donations to:

UT Foundation  
MS 319  
2801 W. Bancroft St.  
Toledo, OH 43606  
419.530.2628



# UT LAW ALUMNI LOGO WEAR

# UT LAW

## MEET YOUR BEST



1 This 1/4 zip sweatshirt is so soft, you will never want to take it off! Cotton/poly blend with UT Law embroidered logo. Available in Butter Yellow and Mediterranean Blue (pictured). Unisex sizes S - XXL \$35

2

Look what we have now!! A nylon/fleece jacket with our UTLaw logo embroidered on left chest. Zippered pockets, fleece lining, water repellent. A great casual jacket! Unisex sizes S - XXL \$65



A great casual shirt for the ladies! Our rapid dry sport shirt with contrast trim is 60% cotton 40% poly — easy care! Ladies sizes S - XXL \$35

4



This is the great Russell Athletic sweatshirt you've grown to know and love. 95% cotton and 5% poly, super heavyweight fleece with ribbed inserts for extra shape and comfort. Light Gray. Unisex sizes M - XXL \$45

UT Law Ball Cap. Stone color with embroidered UT Law logo. \$15

3



5 A great UT Law T-Shirt in gray or white. 100% preshrunk cotton, super heavyweight 7 oz. Sizes S - XXL \$12

6



Hoodie sweatshirts are everybody's favorite. This Lee 9.5 oz hooded sweat comes in two styles — pull over or full zip up. 50/50 cotton poly so it won't shrink. Accented with embroidered UT Law logo — sure to impress wherever you wear it! Gray. Unisex sizes S - XXL \$35



The Law Student's favorite! Toledo Law — simply stated. This Lee Crossgrain sweatshirt will keep its shape and size. 85% cotton 15% poly. Gray. Unisex sizes M - XXL \$35

7

5



8 For the golfer in your life... even if it's you! This short sleeve Ivory shirt is 100% combed cotton with Khaki/Navy collar and sleeve band. Ivory. Men's sizes M - XXL \$35

8

### Order Form

Mail orders to:  
**Merchandise Order**  
College of Law Alumni  
The University of Toledo  
2801 W. Bancroft St.  
Toledo, OH 43606

Order by phone:  
419.530.2628  
M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. EST

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime phone # (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Ship to (if different from order address):

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime phone # (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Item #	Description	Size	Qty.	Cost	Total

Method of payment

☐ Check ☐ Money order ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard  
Make checks payable to: UT Foundation (DO NOT SEND CASH)

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Please allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. Some items are available in the Law & Communications Office, so you can save on shipping charges if you pick them up. Call 419.530.2628 for more information. The UTLaw Alumni Association benefits from each sale.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Saturday, Sept. 16**

*11 a.m. to 8 p.m.*

Centennial Celebration festivities – CLE, entertainment by the Capitol Steps, class reunions for classes ending in '1 and '6, gala reception. Call 419.530.2628 to register.

**Saturday, Oct. 7**

*Noon to 2 p.m.*

Annual Homecoming family picnic – College of Law grounds. Free.

**Friday, Oct. 13**

Thirteenth Amendment Symposium and luncheon. Low cost CLE offered. Call 419.530.2628 to register.

**Friday, Dec. 1**

Sixth Annual Great Lakes Symposium. More details to come.



The University of Toledo  
College of Law  
Toledo, OH 43606-3390

[www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu)

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