

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO COLLEGE OF LAW

# TRANSCRIPT

FALL 2007



**MONUMENTAL IMPACT:**  
Alumni in Public Service

*Kirsti Talikka Garlock '91*



## Making a **Difference**

As our graduates demonstrate every day through their leadership roles in law practice, the judiciary, government service, business, law enforcement, education, the military, charitable organizations and elected office, a law degree opens doors to a wide range of career opportunities. In this issue of our magazine, we focus on a few of our many graduates who have chosen to devote their lives to national, state, and local public service. The Toledo graduates profiled protect our society at all levels of government, law enforcement and legal aid. They present heroic and inspiring examples for our students and demonstrate the ways in which a good lawyer can help make this a better and safer world.

The service at all levels of government featured in this issue represents just part of the vision of service in the public interest we share with our students. Our students actively serve the poor, battered women, the disabled and the elderly through our clinical programs and our Public Service Externship Program. Our student organizations engage in many community service activities. In February of this year, we launched a Public Service Initiative to encourage and recognize law related public interest work. Students doing law related volunteer public service are now recognized with a certificate and mentioned in the graduation bulletin. This fall, we will hold our first reception to honor their commitment. We want all of our students to understand that helping the less fortunate is a privilege, an opportunity and a necessity if we are to leave a better world for our children. The alumni featured in this issue and the thousands of other alumni who perform public service, whether governmental, nonprofit or volunteer, provide wonderful role models for our future.

Part of the life of a law school is change. This issue of the magazine includes farewells to two people who have made tremendous contributions, Professor and former Dean Phil Closius and the Eugene Balk Professor of Law and Values, David Harris. At the same time, we welcome Professors Nicole Porter, Melissa Hamilton, Rick Goheen and Jessica Knouse, new faculty members of exceptional promise who are profiled in the News section. We also congratulate Kathleen Amerkhanian, a 2004 magna cum laude graduate of the College of Law who has been named Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Administration and Communications after serving as our Director of Communications.

Finally, we celebrate in our Honor Roll of Giving the contributions of a group of people who truly make a difference to our College and our students. To our donors, a heartfelt "Thank You." Your financial contributions open the doors of opportunity to our students, enhance their education and improve their lives. I hope that the example set by these donors will inspire others. In the coming year, we will need your help to provide scholarships, support faculty research, fund student public interest projects, support our clinic programs and student organizations, fund our Distinguished Speaker Series, and help us renovate our facility to ensure that we can continue to offer a high quality legal education to future generations. Your gifts can make a difference.

*Please join our electronic mailing list for updates and important news by providing your updated email address to [law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu).*

Douglas E. Ray, Dean



**COLLEGE OF LAW**

THE UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

**FALL 2007**

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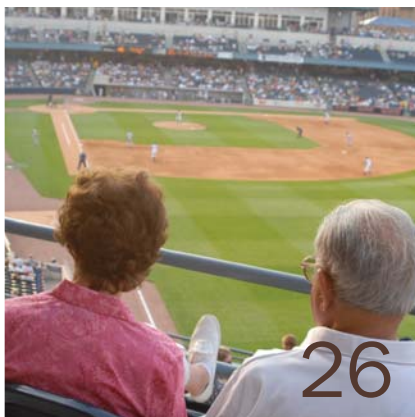
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**FEATURES and HIGHLIGHTS**

College of Law News	4
Speakers & Events	14
Student Spotlights	22
Alumni Events	26
Leading Questions	30
Cover Story	32
Honor Roll of Donors	42
Class Notes	52
Parting Words	57

# College of Law Recognizes Importance of Public Interest Law

## By Offering New Commendation Program

In 2007, the College of Law introduced a new program to recognize students who provide law-related volunteer services to the community.

College of Law students who volunteer 30 or more hours of their time in a semester will earn a Public Service Commendation, which can be listed on the student's résumé. The commendation will also be listed in the Graduation Program. The program is the culmination of a growing interest among law students to participate in the public interest arena.

"This program gives us a way to recognize the many law students who

provide volunteer service to our community and a way to encourage them to learn what a difference a lawyer can make in a person's life," said UT College of Law Dean Douglas E. Ray, who introduced the commendation program during the Spring 2007 semester.

In the last two years, UT Law has added staff dedicated to helping students to pursue public interest careers. Jessica Mehl '05, career services specialist, was named the Pro Bono Coordinator and helps to coordinate the public interest commendation program under the direction of Alumni Affairs and Career Services Director Heather Karns. Law

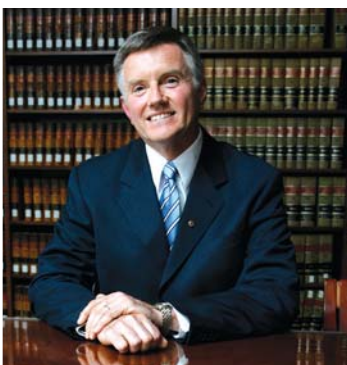
students have formed a Public Interest Law Association, which is dedicated to expanding public interest opportunities while students are still in school. Through partnerships with public interest agencies, law students have worked on a variety of public interest initiatives – including providing support to displaced victims of Hurricane Katrina; participating in a pro se divorce project through the Toledo Bar Association where law students provide guidance to those who cannot afford to hire an attorney; and, through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) project, assisting members of the community to file their tax returns.

"Through volunteer work in this program, our students will continue to have the chance to work with lawyers from Legal Aid for Western Ohio (LAWO), Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), the Toledo Bar Association's Pro Bono

"Through volunteer work in this program, our students will continue to have the chance to work with lawyers from Legal Aid for Western Ohio (LAWO), Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), the Toledo Bar Association's Pro Bono Legal Services Program, the Prosecutor's Office and many other public service agencies," said Ray. "They will have a chance to be mentored by wonderful role models."

Ten law students earned the commendation certificate at the end of the Spring 2007 semester – Stacy Adkins, Meredith Goldberg, Heather Kestian, Bridget Connelly Ljungholm, Preeya Malik, Laura Monroe, Meagan Pantello, Dana Quick, Christy Prince, and Sean Reed.


Student interest has grown dramatically since February, when the availability of the program was first announced. More than 30 students have committed to a pro bono project for the 2007-2008 school year with many more indicating that they intend to commit to a project in the fall.



Douglas E. Ray

Legal Services Program, the Prosecutor's Office and many other public service agencies. They will have a chance to be mentored by wonderful role models."

- Dean Douglas E. Ray



**UT Law's bar passage rate remained strong during the 2006-2007 school year. The results from the July 2006 Ohio Bar exam placed UT Law graduates first among Ohio's nine law schools for first-time test takers. On the February 2007 Ohio Bar exam, UT Law graduates placed first in the state in overall pass rate.**



Four UT Law alumni received a national award in April for their work on the Father Gerald Robinson case, a murder case that garnered intense media attention last year. **Dean Mandross '80, Christopher Anderson '80, Larry Kiroff '83** and **Brad Smith '05** were the recipients of the National District Attorneys Association's (NDAA) "Home Run Hitters Award" of Excellence at its Board of Directors meeting in Florida. The team of criminal prosecutors led by Mandross faced many challenges on this cold case that had been re-opened 23 years after the actual murder. For two years, they tracked down missing witnesses and retired police officers and worked on reconstructing the old crime scene. The trial lasted three weeks, included 41 witness testimonies and the introduction of more than 200 items of evidence. The jury deliberated for six hours before finding Reverend Gerald Robinson guilty of the 1980 murder of Sister Margaret Ann Pahl.

## NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Daniel J. Steinbock, Harold A. Anderson Professor of Law and Values, accepted the position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs effective January 1, 2007.

Steinbock, a faculty member since 1985, is a graduate of Yale University (BA, JD). Prior to joining the faculty, he gained diverse legal and academic experience, serving as staff attorney with the Legal Aid Society of the City of New York; executive director of Prisoners Legal Service of New York; education coordinator in Cambodian refugee camps with the International Rescue Committee; and member of the SUNY Buffalo law faculty. He has published in the fields of refugee and immigration law, criminal procedure, and evidence, and has provided commentary for national news outlets on these areas of law.

"Professor Dan Steinbock is a highly regarded teacher and scholar," said Dean Douglas Ray. "His expertise, his wisdom and his commitment to our students will be an asset and I am confident that his leadership in this role will help make this a stronger law school. I'm happy to be working with him."



Daniel J. Steinbock

Steinbock has enjoyed his new role. "In the brief time I have been in this position, I have been very impressed by the professionalism and competence of the College of Law administrative staff," said Steinbock. "I look forward to continuing to work with them."

## Extensive Renovation

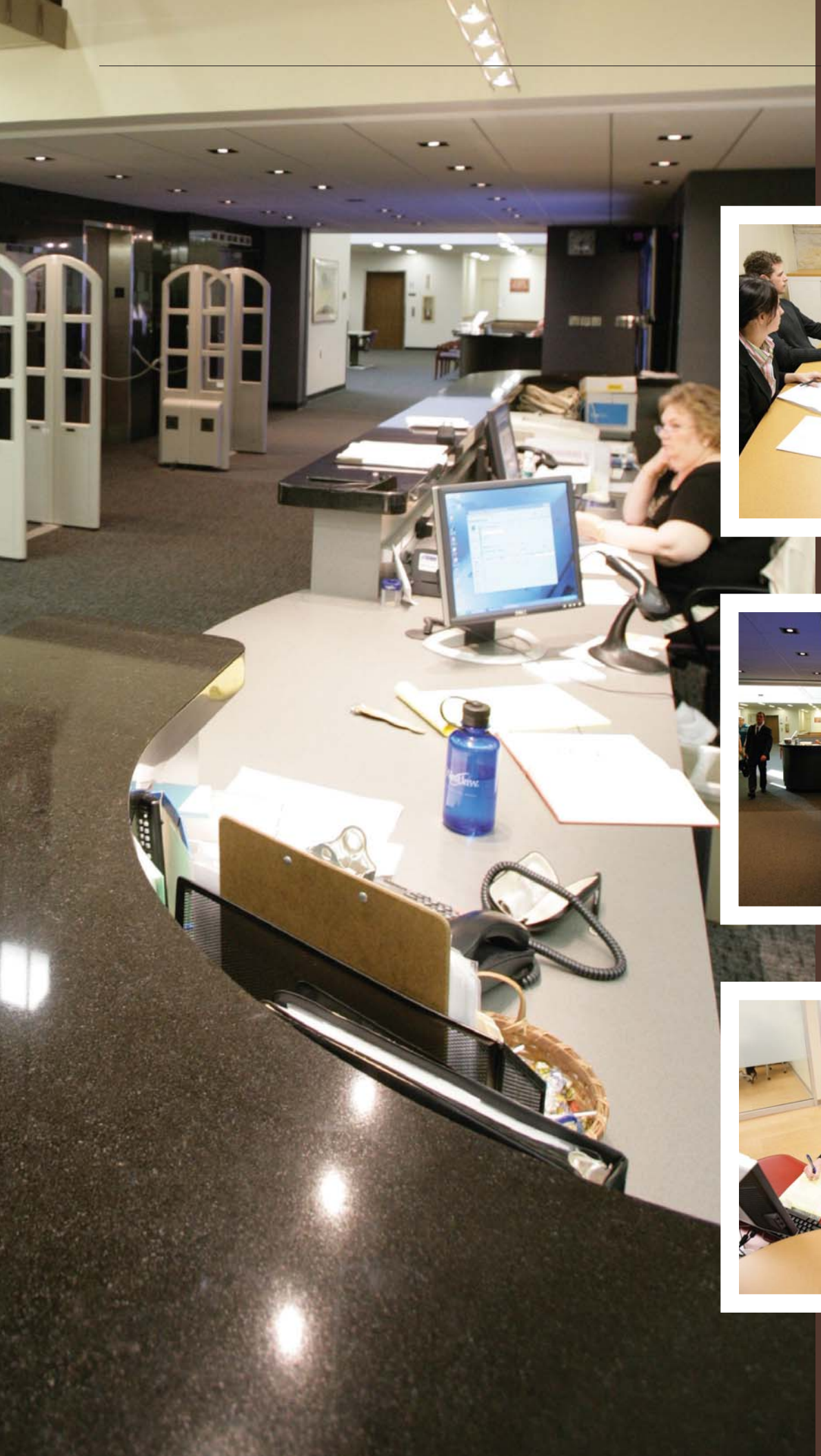
Extensive renovations took place this year and changes continue to occur throughout the College of Law building. The Legal Clinic, the Alumni Affairs and Career Services Office (now called the Office of Professional Development), and the LaValley Law Library were modernized, and in some cases, expanded.

The Legal Clinic now boasts a conference room, client interview rooms, sleek student workspace and open faculty stations. The design reflects the mission of the Legal Clinic to give students plenty of opportunities to interact with one another and with faculty while gaining hands-on experience representing clients.

The Office of Professional Development, which encompasses Career Services and Alumni Affairs, also received an update to go along with its updated mission – to serve both law students and alumni in their professional development and to connect current law students with practicing alumni. The office space now has a conference room, an interview room, and expanded office space for its expanded staff.

The LaValley Law Library received a multimedia facelift with LCD TV screens tuned in to informational channels, a listing of speakers and events at the law school and points of pride. The circulation desk also received an update, just in time for longtime library administrator Colleen Adler to enjoy for a few months before her retirement.





## MEDIATION SERVICES TO RESOLVE DISPUTES ON CAMPUS

Through a collaboration between the College of Law and UT's Department of Undergraduate Legal Specialties, a program to provide mediation services to the campus community was launched during the Spring semester. The goal of Campus Mediation Services is to offer a method of conflict resolution that is safe, efficient, and confidential. Mediators are available to help members of the UT community address a variety of conflicts; including roommate, housing, neighborhood, personal or organizational disputes. The mediation process provides participants

with the opportunity to explore conflict resolution methods that address the interests of all parties involved, according to Maara Fink, clinical faculty member who helped establish the program and director of the Dispute Resolution Clinics at the College of Law. Students from the UT



Maara Fink

Law Advanced Dispute Resolution Clinic, who have undergone the required training from the Supreme Court of Ohio and gained experience in other mediation settings, served as mediators during the inaugural semester. Mediators from the Department of Undergraduate Legal Specialties will begin providing mediation services in the Fall of 2007.



Students in the College of Law Legal Clinic's Safe School Project, under the supervision of **Rob Salem** (above right), clinical faculty member, created an anti-bullying training curriculum for school teachers and staff in the Toledo area. In collaboration with activists, teachers, social workers and other University departments, College of Law Legal Clinic students trained 160 teachers and staff at Toledo's largest high school in September. The feedback from the participants was positive. Many teachers stated that they now had a better understanding of students' rights and their own power to address incidents of bullying. Clinic students will be conducting more training sessions in the Toledo area, as well as representing students in discrimination and harassment claims. Dispute Resolution students will also offer mediation services to schools in an effort to prevent litigation based on bullying allegations.



**UT Law continues to draw from a diverse base of geographic areas. As of May 2007, UT Law students come from 239 undergraduate institutions, 41 states and six foreign countries.**



# College of Law Domestic Violence Clinic receives federal grant of nearly \$200,000

In 2005, 30 percent of homicides in Lucas County resulted from domestic violence. All of the homicides in Wood County were related to domestic violence.

U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur visited the College of Law in early Fall 2006 to announce the award of a federal grant that will enable the College of Law to devote more resources to reducing the high rate of domestic violence deaths in the region. Under the direction of Gabrielle Davis, principal investigator and member of the College of Law clinical faculty, close to a dozen law students are working to support a community-wide effort to identify trends and risk factors related to domestic violence fatalities and look for practical, realistic solutions to the problem.

"We believe that many domestic violence fatalities could have been avoided and many, many more such deaths can be prevented in the future," said Davis.

The grant of \$197,446 was awarded through the U.S. Department of Justice. Rep. Kaptur, a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, included the funding in the Justice Department's Fiscal Year 2006 appropriations bill.

Rep. Kaptur praised the College of Law's Domestic Violence Clinic as well as the many community agencies that work tirelessly to educate the public on resources available for those who need help. She encouraged the media to participate in educating the public as well "so that no person in our community lives in fear."

The College of Law's engagement in the community is a reflection of the University's commitment to public service, said College of Law Dean Douglas Ray.

The dedication to finding solutions to this societal problem fits in with the overall mission of the University "to improve the human condition," said UT President Dr. Lloyd Jacobs. Dr. Jacobs also highlighted the University Medical Center's "24/7" availability to those seeking help.

Davis observed that domestic violence homicides are not isolated incidents but reverberate throughout a community. Many homicide victims leave behind a family, often with small children. A victim's life has touched other lives through work, school, leisure activities, and community interests. "For every one fatality, there are dozens left to grieve," Davis noted.

Davis chairs the Lucas County Domestic Violence Task Force Fatality Review Committee, which is conducting the study with support from the College of Law. The committee, formed in 2005, is comprised of representatives from the Toledo Lucas County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, Family and Child Abuse Prevention Center, YWCA Battered Women's Shelter, Lucas County Domestic Relations Court, Family

Services of NW Ohio, The University of Toledo Department of Social Work, Mercy College, in addition to UT Law's Domestic Violence Clinic.

Davis recognized representatives from the various community agencies who attended the press conference and also thanked Dean Ray and former Deans Phillip Closius and Beth Eisler for supporting the work of the Domestic Violence Clinic.

The study began in January 2007 and will culminate with the presentation of a comprehensive report and policy recommendations to the Lucas County Board of Commissioners and Toledo City Council in December 2007.

Also speaking at the press conference was Lucas County Commission President Tina Skeldon Wozniak, who has been active in efforts to raise community awareness of domestic violence.

"This law school's leadership and this University's leadership on these issues are critical," she said.

**"We believe that many domestic violence fatalities could have been avoided and many, many more such deaths can be prevented in the future."**

- Gabrielle Davis  
Director, Domestic Violence Clinic



Gabrielle Davis

## FOUR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN THE COLLEGE

**Rick Goheen** joined the College of Law in March as Director of the Law Library and Assistant Professor of Law. He previously served as Associate Director of the Law Library at St. Thomas Law School in Minneapolis. Goheen, who once worked in the College of Law's library as a UT undergraduate, earned his J.D. from the University of Cincinnati Law School and an M.L.S. from the University of Kentucky.

**Assistant Professor Melissa Hamilton**, who recently received her Ph.D. from the University of Texas, is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law, where she was Associate Editor of the Texas Law Review. She practiced law with Jones Day, clerked with Judge Sam Johnson on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, and served as corporate counsel. She will be teaching Criminal Procedure, Sentencing, and Criminal Law.

**Assistant Professor Jessica Knouse**, earned her LL.M. degree at Yale Law School. Valedictorian of her class at Albany Law School, she clerked on the Maine Supreme Court. She will be teaching Con Law I, Family Law, and Sexuality and the Law.

**Associate Professor Nicole Porter**, most recently a member of the St. Louis University School of Law faculty, is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, where she served as Editor in Chief of the University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform. After law school she clerked for Judge James L. Ryan on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. She then practiced law with the Butzel Long law firm and with a corporation in the Detroit area. She will be teaching Contracts, Employment Discrimination, Criminal Law, and Disability Law.



Law students from across the region visited The University of Toledo College of Law in October to test their “out of courtroom” skills in an American Bar Association regional arbitration competition. The event was facilitated by **Ben Davis**, associate professor of law, who worked for 14 years in Paris, France as legal counsel of the International Court of Arbitration and Director of the International Chamber of Commerce. Arbitration is one of the most commonly used methods of resolving conflict outside of the courtroom, says Davis, and the ABA arbitration competition gave students the chance to develop their skills in this arena, including a UT Law team coached by Professor **Bob Hopperton** and Associate Professor **Robin Kennedy**. Toledo area judges and attorneys volunteered their time to act as judges in the competition.



Harris



Steinbock



Slater

College of law faculty members continued to lend their expertise to members of the local, national and international media.

Professor David Harris was interviewed for his criminal justice expertise and was quoted in the *Washington Post*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and also appeared on MSNBC; Associate Dean and Professor Daniel Steinbock was heard on CBC radio. Faculty work has also been featured in esteemed academic journals. A favorable review of Professor Joseph Slater's most recent book appeared in *American Historical Review*, one of the top history journals in the United States.



**The University of Toledo College of Law was once again rated as one of the top 100 law schools in the nation by the 2007 U.S. News & World Report graduate school rankings. Out of the 184 accredited law schools profiled, UT Law was tied with several other programs at 85 on the list; last year it was ranked at 93.**



Sixty years after verdicts were handed down in Nuremberg against Nazi leaders for war crimes, UT Law served as one of the co-sponsors of a two-day cross-disciplinary colloquium at Bowling Green State University to revisit the trial and its continuing ramifications. Participants in the two-day colloquium in October examined the “greatest trial in history,” as well as discussed international law and justice today, particularly the International Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and the Iraqi Tribunal. The conference was hosted by the BGSU Graduate Program in Policy History, the BGSU Social Philosophy and Policy Center, the College of Law and the Robert H. Jackson Center of Jamestown, N.Y. UT Law faculty members who spoke at the conference included **Ben Davis, David Harris** and **Daniel Steinbock**. Dean **Douglas Ray** gave introductory remarks at the conference.

## JOIN THE NEWLY FORMED UT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LAW AFFILIATE

The College of Law Alumni Association has recently become an affiliate of the UT Alumni Association, a partnership that will bolster efforts to enhance programming available to law alumni.

The goals of the partnership are to broaden the College of Law’s affiliate offerings, create joint programming with other affiliates, and increase participation in group alumni activities. With this move, each of UT’s 10 colleges now has representation in the UT Alumni Association affiliate structure.

The College of Law Alumni Affiliate will retain its existing Board of Governors, traditions, nomination and award processes, activities and scholarships. In addition, the Law Alumni Affairs Office, led by Director Heather Karns, will continue to originate programming and serve as a resource for all law alumni.

If you have not already joined the UT Alumni Association, you may join at the rate of \$35. Membership automatically enrolls you in the College of Law Affiliate and a portion of your dues will go directly to support programming for law graduates.

To join, simply call the UT Alumni Association at 1.800.235.6766, or go online at [www.toledoalumni.org](http://www.toledoalumni.org). For questions about UT Law alumni events or merchandise, contact the UT Law Alumni Office at 419.530.2628 or at [law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu). Alumni events are also listed on the College of Law Web site at [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu).

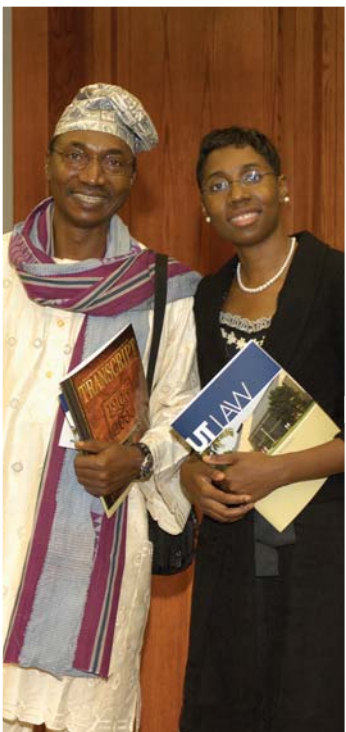
## The College of Law Celebrated 100 Years of Excellence in Style



More than 300 people came to celebrate the College of Law's 100th anniversary on Sept. 16, first by enjoying some musical comedy and political satire. The Capitol Steps, a nationally-known comedy troupe out of Washington, D.C., entertained alumni and members of the University community with parodies of politicians from both sides of the aisle. Airport security, presidential debates and potential presidential candidates were all fair game.

Alumni and others then joined College of Law Dean Douglas Ray and University of Toledo President Lloyd Jacobs for a gala reception in the College of Law building. A short program highlighted the latest happenings at the College of Law, including examples of the continuation of UT Law's rich heritage of public service by students, faculty and alumni. Displays throughout the building showed off faculty leadership positions and listed the titles of the more than 30 books authored by faculty members.

Classes from years ending in '1 and '6 celebrated class reunions, taking class pictures. Even college football fans enjoyed the evening – the Michigan v. Notre Dame game was shown on a large screen in the auditorium. Michigan fans, especially, enjoyed the game which ended with a Michigan victory.



# SPEAKERS AND EVENTS

The celebration of the College of Law's 100th year began early in the fall – on September 16 – and continued throughout the year with the Centennial Speaker Series, highlighted by a visit from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Following are some of the Speakers & Events that helped to celebrate the college's heritage of providing a rich intellectual atmosphere for its students and the community.

## **UT College of Law hosted authors, academics, scientists, environmentalists and attorneys at the Sixth Annual Great Lakes Water Conference**

The College of Law continued its tradition of hosting important discussions on the future of the nation's most treasured natural resource during the Great Lakes Water Conference on Dec. 1. The conference brought together experts from across the country and from Canada to examine some of the issues most compelling to the Great Lakes region.

Speakers included representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Wildlife Federation, Climate Action Network Canada, and more. They examined climate change, wetlands regulation, and the most recent developments in the effort to unite

the Great Lakes region on a common water policy.

The conference also featured two keynote speakers. Peter Annin, former *Newsweek* journalist and environmental reporter who has recently authored the book *The Great Lakes Water Wars*, kicked off the morning session of the conference. Vicki Thomas of the U.S. EPA's Great Lakes National Program Office in Chicago began the afternoon session with a talk about the Great Lakes Regional Collaboration Strategy to Restore and Protect the Great Lakes.

Plans are currently underway for the Seventh Annual Great Lakes Water Conference, scheduled for Nov. 16, 2007.

## Justice Antonin Scalia speaks to UT Law students and addresses the public about constitutional interpretation



Justice Antonin Scalia

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia kept busy during his visit to Toledo on March 12 and 13, sponsored by the College of Law. Not only did he give a public address to more than 700 University and community members in Doermann Theater, but he also spoke at a dinner on evening of March 12 and participated in a private Q & A session with law students, faculty and staff on March 13.

Following the public talk in a packed Doermann Theater, Justice Scalia attended a reception held to honor judges for their daily contributions to society. Attended by federal and state judges from Ohio and Michigan, the reception was sponsored by the Federal Bar Association.

Justice Scalia took his seat as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on September 26, 1986. He has carved a distinctive niche on the Supreme Court by questioning the conventions of modern statutory construction and constitutional interpretation. He is often described as a "textualist" who believes that judges should apply the actual language of the Constitution and laws, reasonably understood.

The College of Law has welcomed three United States Supreme Court Justices over the last five years, including a previous visit from Justice Scalia in 2003. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (now retired) spoke at the College of Law in 2004, and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg addressed the College of Law community in 2006.

## 25TH ANNUAL CANNON LECTURE HIGHLIGHTS CHALLENGES FACED BY THE WORKING POOR

Pulitzer-Prize winning author David Shipler spoke to nearly 200 attorneys, community members and law students, presenting a portrait of working American families struggling against the odds to escape poverty. He spoke in detail about some of their challenges, including decaying housing, health care, education and a failure to break the patterns of child abuse and substance abuse, as documented in his recent New York Times bestselling book, *The Working Poor: Invisible In America*.

Shipler's visit also included a luncheon with public interest leaders in the community, sponsored by the UT Law chapter of the American Constitution Society and the Public Interest Law Association.

A journalist and author, Shipler worked for *The New York Times* from 1966 to 1988, and has written four books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning, *Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land*.

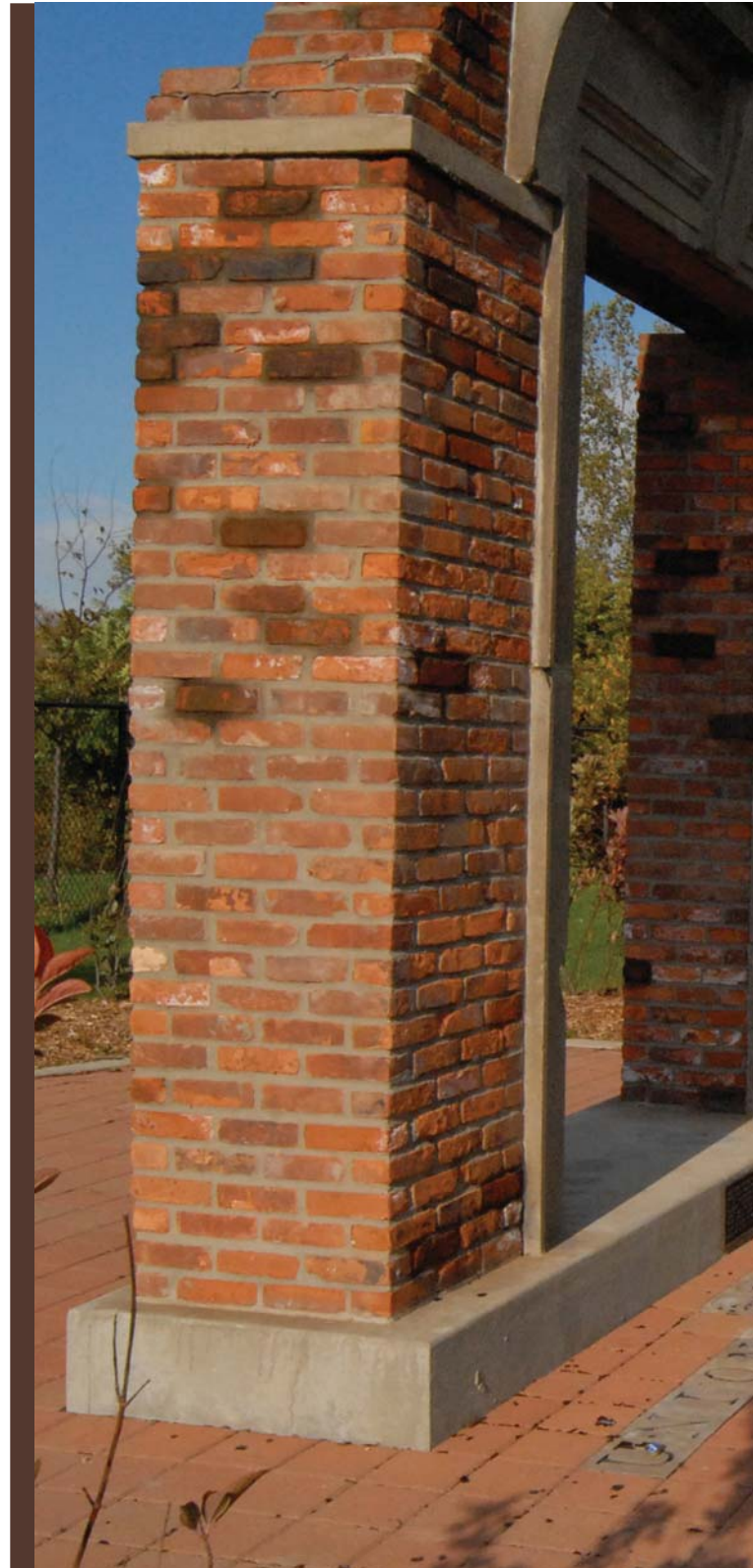
The Cannon Lecture Series was established in 1980 in memory of former Toledo attorney Joseph A. Cannon through a generous gift from his family and friends. The lecture series is intended to provide an opportunity for the College of Law to host individuals of national prominence who, in discussing questions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

## **Thirteenth Amendment scholars** participated in Symposium at UT Law on Oct. 13

Some of the premier Thirteenth Amendment scholars in the country convened in Toledo for an all-day conference to explore the history and continued relevance of the amendment that abolished slavery in the U.S. The symposium also honored the memory of James Ashley, the late Toledo congressman considered to be the primary author of the 13th Amendment.

The contributions of Congressman James Ashley were commemorated with a panel discussion and a luncheon, during which the UT Department of Africana Studies presented a portrait of the late Congressman James M. Ashley to the College of Law. The Ashley portrait was commissioned in response to UT student Matthew Person's desire to honor the late congressman's contribution to history, and was completed by UT faculty member James Ashley, a great grandson of the congressman.

Rebecca Zietlow, Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, and author of *Enforcing Equality: Congress, the Constitution, and the Protection of Individual Rights* (NYU Press 2006), organized the conference, co-sponsored by The University of Toledo Law Review. Zietlow also organized a Civil Rights tour on the evening before the conference, which led visitors to spots in Toledo representing struggles for civil and workers' rights.







UT student Matthew Person (left) and Law Dean Douglas Ray (right) with portrait of the late Congressman James Ashley



Rebecca Zietlow, Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, chaired the Thirteenth Amendment Symposium

Lucas County Commissioner Pete Gerken speaks at the site of a city memorial that commemorates a 1934 strike by a labor union against the Electric Auto-Lite Company. The strike, which resulted in a battle between strikers and the Ohio National Guard, is considered one of the three most important strikes in U.S. history. Two strikers died and more than 200 were injured. The memorial was one stop during a Civil Rights tour, organized by Professor Rebecca Zietlow, that highlighted sites in Toledo representing the struggle for civil and workers' rights

## Speaker Series included former U.S. Department of Justice Attorney John Yoo and Neil Katyal, attorney who won Guantanamo Bay case



Neil Katyal

Highlights of the spring speaker series at the College of Law included attorneys who played significant roles in how the war on terrorism has been carried out in relation to treatment of detainees.

The Stranahan National Issues Forum brought John Yoo to campus on March 1. A professor of law at the University of California Berkeley School of Law, Yoo may be best known for his service between 2001 and 2003 as deputy assistant attorney general in the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Legal Counsel, where he worked on issues involving foreign affairs, national security, and the separation of powers. While at the Justice Department, Yoo came to the conclusion that the Geneva Convention did not apply to al Qaeda or to the Taliban – an opinion that sparked spirited public debate – and subsequently worked on the rules to

govern the interrogation of high-level al Qaeda leaders.

The series continued with Georgetown Law Professor Neil Katyal on March 30. Katyal won the groundbreaking 2006 Supreme Court case *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*, which struck down military tribunals at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station.

His lecture – “Guantanamo, Executive Power and the Geneva Conventions” – included a first-hand account of litigating what has been hailed by some as one of the most significant decisions on presidential power ever handed down by the Supreme Court. In *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*, the Supreme Court found by a five to three vote that President Bush's tribunals at Guantanamo violated the constitutional separation of powers, domestic military law, and international law.

Other speakers who visited UT Law as part of this series included Harvard Law Professor Mark Tushnet, who talked about limits on executive power, and Jonathan Hafetz, litigator for the Brennan Center for Justice at NYU. Hafetz, the attorney for Ali al-Marri, the only person on the American mainland still held as an enemy combatant, visited UT Law less than a week after arguing the case in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. That court ruled in al-Marri's favor this past June, holding that indefinite executive detention of legal U.S. residents violates the constitution.

## WINE-TASTING AND SILENT AUCTION RAISES \$2500 FOR PUBLIC INTEREST FELLOWSHIP

The night of February 8 was a fine evening for tasting fine wine and for perusing and bidding on a wide selection of artwork, theater, concert tickets, jewelry and more. But it was the cause – raising money for public interest fellowships for law students – that inspired nearly 100 people – alumni, area attorneys, as well as College of Law faculty and staff – to gather upstairs at Diva Restaurant in downtown Toledo.

The function netted \$2500 for public interest fellowships, which will be distributed to UT Law students who secure unpaid public interest jobs for the summer, an important component of legal education.

“Public interest experiences during law school can lay the groundwork for a career in that area, but they can also inspire students to make the commitment to contribute time and resources as a private sector attorney through pro bono work,” says Jessica Mehl, pro bono coordinator and career services specialist at the College of Law.



Mehl helped to coordinate the event in cooperation with the Public Interest Law Association (PILA), a UT Law student group dedicated to exploring and creating public interest and pro bono experiences for law students.

## General Counsel for Fortune 500 Company, Joseph W. Bauer '81, addressed May graduates



**Joseph W. Bauer '81**, vice president and general counsel of the Lubrizol Corp., spoke to UT College of Law graduates in May about the many roles they will play during their future careers as lawyers.

Lawyers are part healers, correcting harm and damage; part teachers, called on to explain the law; part clergymen, honoring the secrets of clients; part soldier, standing as protector of client rights; but most of all, he said, lawyers are craftsmen. "And sometimes, when we're deeply inspired," he said, "we're almost artists." The lawyer's materials are ideas, concepts, comparisons, statutes and facts; the lawyer's tools are the spoken and written word, persuasion, analogy and even common sense.

Bauer is Vice President and General Counsel of The Lubrizol Corporation, a Fortune 500 company headquartered near Cleveland, Ohio. Bauer received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from UT in 1975 and 1981, respectively. He then

practiced with Jones, Day in Cleveland prior to joining Lubrizol in 1985 to manage the company's litigation matters. He was named general counsel of the corporation in 1991, and elected an officer in 1992.

His enthusiasm for his chosen profession has not waned over the course of his 26-year career. The work is not always glamorous, he said, but lawyers have the potential to give suggestions, guidance, and even hope and comfort, to a broad spectrum of clients. "It's

a pretty important job," he said, and although a negative perception often shrouds the profession, Bauer told the graduates, "It is within your power and your power alone to prove that you do not deserve that negative impression."



Joseph W. Bauer '81

Professor and Former Dean **Phillip J. Closius**, who assumed the deanship at the University of Baltimore School of Law this summer, also left the May graduates with advice, challenging them to take some time to figure out what their values are and to adhere to those values even when times are tough. Closius also reminded graduates to appreciate the people who help them achieve.

"Always remember that nobody really achieves anything alone," he said, thanking the staff, faculty and students for the part they played in his success as Dean of the College of Law from 1999 to 2005.

**Kelly Kszywienski**, valedictorian of the Class of 2007, also addressed the graduates, saying that the diversity, accomplishments and friendships of her class members have made a lasting impact. She congratulated them on their achievements and wished them well for the future.

"Everyone here today is an incredibly intelligent capable person," she said. "I hope you never let anyone convince you otherwise."

**Bruce Kennedy**, associate professor of law, received the Outstanding Professor Award from the graduating class.

The College of Law also held a graduation ceremony in December 2006, during which graduates were addressed by **Louise A. Jackson '76**, who served the past year as president of the Toledo Bar Association. Jackson, the fourth woman to serve as president of the TBA, is an attorney with the Toledo firm Spengler Nathanson.

The 2006-2007 Centennial Speaker Series brought several perspectives to campus on some of the most difficult issues of the day. No matter what the topic – America’s culture war, civil rights or the war on terrorism – students and community members were engaged in discussions that were sometimes fun and light-hearted, sometimes tense and controversial, but always interesting.

In celebration of Martin Luther King Day, **Ben Davis**, associate professor of law at UT, gave a presentation of photos taken by his father, acclaimed photojournalist Griffith Davis, on January 16. The photos capture the pre-Civil Rights and Civil



Rights period in the U.S. The program, titled “Photos of Faith: Hope in an Age of Segregation,” featured photos of Martin Luther King, Jr., Coretta Scott King and Langston Hughes, among others.

After returning from service in World War II, Griffith Davis began writing and taking photos for *Time* and *Ebony* magazines and the *Atlanta Daily World*. Yet Davis’ talents were not limited to photography: Davis lived an eclectic life, joining the U.S. Foreign Service in the early 1950s. He became one of the pioneers of President Harry Truman’s Point 4 Program for Foreign Aid, the forerunner of the present-day United States Agency for International Development (USAID). He retired from U.S. government service in 1985.

**Tracy McGaugh**, assistant professor of law at Southern Texas College of Law, spoke in January. In her talk titled “Strangers in my Classroom: Teaching Xers and Millenials,” McGaugh described – with a wit that students enjoyed – the differences between generations, characteristics of Xers and Millennials, and effective ways to keep the attention of students in today’s classrooms.

McGaugh suggested that understanding generational differences can help teachers teach more effectively and thus enhance learning in the classroom. McGaugh explained



that “students in Generation X are more invested and motivated in learning material and performing tasks when they understand why they are being asked to do it.”

The talk was co-sponsored by Lexis-Nexis.

**Kara Suffredini**, legislative director at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, D.C., visited UT Law to give



Suffredini

a talk about the role of lawyers in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender movement and to help inaugurate the College of Law Legal Clinic Civil Rights Fellowship.

The Civil Rights Fellowship, funded by a contribution from the Toledo law firm Gallon, Takacs, Boissoneault & Schaffer Co., LPA, is a partnership between the College of Law Legal Clinic and the National Gay and



Michelle Stecker '07, left, thanks Thomas E. Schaffer, right, of Gallon, Takacs, Boissoneault & Schaffer for the Toledo law firm’s support of the College of Law Civil Rights Fellowship

Lesbian Task Force. The fellowship allows a law student to work with Clinic faculty, as well as attorneys at the Task Force, on local projects involving LGBT rights. UT Law student **Michelle Stecker '07** was selected as the first civil rights fellow and completed her fellowship during the Spring 2007 semester.

**Carol Anderson**, associate professor of history at the University of Missouri-Columbia, gave a Black History Month address titled, "When the Levees Broke: Un-Civil Rights in America" in February.

Professor Anderson argued that the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina far exceeded the boundaries of natural catastrophic force or governmental ineptitude. She explained, "The human catastrophe in New Orleans was the result of decades of deliberate public policy decisions – made and not made in the international realm."

Professor Anderson also talked about the continuing "Un-Civil Rights Movement." She is the author of the book, *Eyes Off the Prize: The United Nations and the African American Struggle for Human Rights*, which received the Gustavus Myers and Myrna Bernath Book Awards.

With the line separating church and state becoming increasingly ambiguous, UT Law explored the issue by hosting the ACLU's **Jeremy Gunn** and the Becket



Fund's **Kevin Hasson** as featured speakers for a series of debates across the country on key topics related to religious liberty. The debate, which took place in November, addressed questions including, Can my pharmacist refuse to fill my prescription for contraceptive? Can a Christian student group refuse to admit gays and lesbians? What if my government says "yes," but my church says "no"?

UT was only one of 10 law schools nationwide selected to host the debate, presented by the Council for America's

First Freedom based in Richmond, Virginia. The debate was co-sponsored by the UT Law chapters of the American Constitution Society and the Federalist Society.

**Carol Carr**, associate intellectual property counsel at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, visited UT Law in October. Carr advises the Institute on how to make sure the dissemination of the research undertaken by MIT students and faculty doesn't violate federal export control laws.

Carr's talk, titled "Negotiating the Mine Field: The Impact of Export Controls on Academic Research and Technology Transfer," addressed one of the hottest topics at universities in recent years. The field continues to grow in complexity as the federal government attempts to understand the impact of export controls on higher education, particularly due to post-9/11 security considerations. Carr was previously the Director of the Office of Technology Transfer at Georgetown University.

**William Stuntz**, Harvard Law professor, was the featured speaker of the Stranahan National Issues Forum in November. In a talk titled "Our Needless Culture War," Stuntz explained that the religious right and the academic left can reach common ground on even the most controversial issues of the day, including abortion, fighting poverty, and the building of nations. Stuntz is also Vice Dean for Intellectual Life at Harvard and has published articles in the Harvard Law Review, the Yale Law Journal, and the Michigan Law Review. He is co-author of the widely adopted case book, *Foundations of Criminal Procedure*.



**Mark Roth**, a 1975 graduate of UT Law, returned to his alma mater and talked about the challenges he has faced as general counsel for



the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest federal employee union in the country, based in Washington, D.C. The

American Federation of Government Employees represents more than 600,000 federal government workers.

Mr. Roth served as counsel in the first protection case brought under the Civil Service Reform Act and has also led litigation efforts to challenge employment regulations developed by the Department of Homeland Security. He was recently named one of Washington's "Legal Elite" by *Smart CEO Magazine*. Following his public talk, he visited an employment law class and described to students the path his career has taken since graduating from UT Law.

An admissions official from the University of Michigan was the featured speaker at the 2007 Torrence R. Greene Scholarship Banquet in March, co-sponsored by the Black Law Students Association.

**Theodore L. Spencer**, who is Associate Vice Provost, the Executive Director of Admissions, and the Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Michigan, spoke about diversity in the aftermath of *Grutter* and Proposition 2. Proceeds from ticket sales for the annual event go toward a scholarship fund named after an African American student who died tragically after his first semester in law school. Past speakers for the event have included the NAACP's Julian Bond and U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr.

# STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

## UT Law students haven't forgotten Hurricane Katrina victims



*Melissa LeBlanc '08 and Michael Bryant '08*

UT Law students created their own chapter of the nationwide Student Hurricane Network in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina in the fall of 2005, when the staggering nature of unmet legal needs first began to surface in the national consciousness.

Although the front pages of newspapers have since been filled with other matters, UT Law students have not forgotten and continued this year to do what they could to help. A team of students from UT Law was, in fact, chosen from a large pool of applicants to work on behalf of residents of New Orleans who needed help.

About 100 law students nationwide applied to participate in a program called Matchmakers for Justice, which pairs law students with residents still struggling with the legal, economic and social effects of the hurricane. The UT Law team was one of 43 teams or individuals selected from the application pool, selected in part because of the team's mature approach to their mission and the depth of the team's experience in addressing social needs. They were paired with an elderly woman with housing issues.

"We were looking for people with social work and case management backgrounds, folks who had done any



Stacy Adkins '08

kind of disaster training,” said Colette Pichon Battle, a former D.C. attorney who returned to her native Louisiana after the hurricane hit and coordinated the Matchmakers for Justice program. “They had to understand that this was a very large problem and that they weren’t going to be able to solve the entire legal issue in 8 weeks’ time.”

The UT Law students include **Melissa LeBlanc '08**, who grew up in a Louisiana town about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans, **Michael Bryant '08**, **Stacy Adkins '08** and **Kyle Verrett '08**. All four students either had some experience in social work or an extensive volunteer record prior to attending and during law school. The project helps students not only to develop skills in research but also in client relations, as well as in working with a team for the benefit of a client, Pichon Battle said.

The 8-week program began with the students undergoing training on ethical issues and on some of the aspects where Louisiana law, the country’s only civil law state, differs from the rest of the U.S. The students were expected to contact their client at least once per week and had to

develop the skills to identify when they needed to contact community agencies to help their client. Their faculty adviser, Professor Rebecca Zietlow, also stood by to help them identify when the client faced a legal problem that the students were not qualified to handle.

Overall, the group was motivated to participate by the desire to help Louisiana residents know that the rest of the country had not forgotten about them.

“A lot of the residents feel like they’ve been abandoned,” LeBlanc said. “One purpose of this program is to let people know that they haven’t been forgotten.”

“I saw a need,” echoed Bryant. “I saw something I could help with and decided that I would do what I could.” Licensed attorneys who would like to help by taking on pro bono cases or by simply lending expertise to law student volunteers can find more information at the New Orleans Legal Assistance Corporation Web site ([www.nolac.org](http://www.nolac.org)).



Kyle Verrett '08

## FORNOFF FINALISTS SHINE IN COMPETITION



From left to right: Lucas Rowe '08, Lacey Dzemyan '08, Lindsay Suckow '08 and Natalie Gittus '08

The finalists in the Charles W. Fornoff Moot Court Competition argued questions of law relating to whether a fictional University could apply an anti-discrimination policy to a religious student group without running afoul of the religious group’s First Amendment rights. Judges who heard the case complimented all four finalists on their advocacy skills, recognizing Lindsay Suckow '08 with the Best Oralist Award. On the bench were the Honorable Judith Lanzinger '77 of the Supreme Court of Ohio; the Honorable Jack Zouhary '76 of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio; and the Honorable Patrick Duggan of the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan.

## Students take on the world in Arbitration Competition in Vienna



Two UT Law students traveled to Vienna to represent The University of Toledo College of Law in what is known as one of the most prestigious international moot court competitions.

Students **Carrie Foulk '07** and **Megan Mattimoe '07** were motivated to gain an international perspective when they decided to finance their way to Vienna to argue in the 14th Annual Willem C. Vis Arbitral Moot, sponsored by numerous international arbitration and business organizations. Foulk and Mattimoe were the first team ever from The University of Toledo College of Law to participate in what has been dubbed the Olympic Games of International Trade Law. Sponsors of the competition include the United Nations, the American Arbitration Association and the London Court of International Arbitration.

Foulk and Mattimoe argued in four arbitration rounds, taking on the University of Indonesia, Humboldt University (Germany), the National

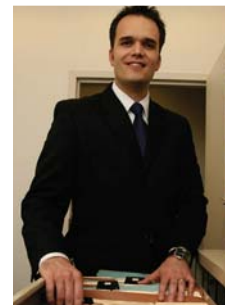
Autonomous University of Mexico, and Tbilisi State University (Georgia). In all, 177 universities from 51 countries were represented in the competition. The problem for the moot, organized every year by Pace University School of Law, is always based on an international sales transaction subject to the United Nations Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods, 1980.

Foulk and Mattimoe both said they would encourage UT Law students to participate next year. "It was a great experience," said Foulk. "We got to see how an international arbitration is conducted while getting to know people from all over the world."

"This experience really showed me the range of opportunities that exist in international law and changed my views about business and trade law," said Mattimoe. "I used to think it wasn't an area I would want to practice in, but now I find it quite interesting and plan to make it part of my career."

## Other Student Spotlights

Some law students get a taste of legal victory before graduating from law school through work in the College of Law Legal Clinic... **Justin Holm '07** helped to ensure that an 11-year-old with cerebral palsy would no longer be excluded from field trips by his daycare. The



daycare had argued that it was too difficult to provide a vehicle to accommodate the 11-year-old and his wheelchair. Holm based his

argument on the Americans with Disabilities Act and prevailed. He said the experience of making a positive impact in someone else's life will stay with him throughout his career. "It was great to know that we helped someone overcome an obstacle to doing what he had a legal right to do."

... **Stacey Bellas '07** successfully defended a mother's right to change her son's name



to protect the child from the stigma associated with his father's name. After the father was convicted of multiple crimes, designated as a sexual predator and sentenced to 30 years to life in prison, the client worried about the stigma that might follow the child throughout his life when applying for jobs, for credit, or for educational opportunities if



he continued to share his father's name. So, she filed a petition in Probate Court to have her son's name changed. The probate court agreed, but the father objected and brought an appeal to the Sixth District Court of Appeals. Bellas' brief argued that the appropriate standard of review was the best interest of the child, not the best interest of the father. The appeals court agreed.

Twelve UT Law students were sworn in as Court Appointed Special Advocates in January by **Judge James A. Ray '75** (now retired) of the Juvenile Division of the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas. Lucas County Juvenile Court **Judge Denise Navarre Cubbon '81** was also present. The students had completed 40 hours of training over the course of two full weekends. CASA volunteers are trained with skills necessary to advocate for children by investigating and monitoring child abuse cases. **Stacy Adkins '08**, one of the students who completed the training, said she was motivated to volunteer for the program by her interest in family law and her desire to make a positive difference in a child's life. Following the January CASA training, Adkins continued to work with the child welfare advocacy organization during the summer of 2007 after she was chosen to receive the University of Michigan's Bergstrom



Child Welfare Law Summer Fellowship. The Lucas County CASA Program has operated in Lucas County since 1980. Volunteers are called upon to complete investigations, write recommendations

to the court, and attend court hearings to advocate for the child. Other UT Law students sworn in as officers of the court after completing CASA training include: **Don Williams '08, Meagan Pantello '09, Laura Monroe '09, Nathan Zechman '09, Jim Anderson '09, Stacy Adkins '08, Marie Schumack '08, Dana Quick '07, Lindsay Suckow '08, Phillip Carlisle '07, Chynna Fifer '07, and Preeya Malik '08.**

**Steve Oler '07** was one of only 15 students nationwide out of nearly 200 applicants 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. The fellowship is named after Janet Steiger, who made consumer protection a national priority during her tenure as Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission. Oler completed an externship through the Public Service Externship Clinic in the summer of 2006 in the Utah Attorney General's Office.

The following UT Law students became eligible for membership in the national legal honorary society, Order of the Coif, upon their graduations in December 2006 or May 2007: **Christopher Baumgartner, Sam Benson, Erin Birkam, Stephanie Buck, Cheri Budzynski, Kera Croteau, William Dusseau, Evan Kearns, Robert Kistler, Kelly Kszywienski, Andrew**

**Miller, Christy Prince, Jonathan Sandys, Kate Schuyler, and Brittney Shreffler.**

Membership in the Order of the Coif is restricted to students who have graduated in the top ten percent of their graduating class. The College of Law was awarded an Order of the Coif chapter in 1984 after a thorough examination of the College's scholarship, library and teaching. UT Law was only the second law school with an evening division to be given this honor.

**Camille Gill '08** was one of 350 students nationwide chosen to participate in the Equal Justice Works Summer Corps Program, a national program that allows law students to earn a \$1,000 education voucher after serving at least 300 hours in public interest projects. Gill spent her summer with Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE) working with immigrant and minority populations. Other College of Law students who received public interest fellowships include: **Stacy Adkins '08**, who received the Bruce Comly French Public Interest Fellowship and worked with the Lucas County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program; **Gregory Tisone '09** and **Kathleen Wlodarski '09**, who each received a Cooper & Walinski Public Interest Fellowship and worked with Legal Aid of Western Ohio (LAWO)/Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE); **Thomas Driscoll '09** who received the Public Interest Law Association/University of Toledo College of Law Fellowship and worked with Midwest Environmental Advocates in Madison, Wisconsin; and **Jennifer Sandusky '08**, who also received the PILA/UT College of Law Fellowship and worked with the Clark County Public Defender's Office in Las Vegas, Nevada.

# ALUMNI EVENTS

## A Message from the **Director of Law Alumni Affairs and Career Services, Heather Karns**



It is often said that “faculty make a law school.” While this may be the case, after spending four years at the College of Law, I have come to realize that alumni keep it going. The alumni are the success stories. They continue to remind us that law school is only a small part of the bigger picture. As we close out our 100th year, I want to share some ideas about how you can continue to impact your law school.

1) You know the struggles of finding your first job or a place to spend a summer allowing you to begin making connections. You’ve “been there.” When it’s time for you or your employer to post a new position for a clerk or a new associate, make sure to call UT Law. The Law Career Services Office can help you advertise and sift through résumés making it easy for you to get the right candidates and allowing you to continue making a difference for others launching their careers.

2) Our students come to us from all over the country and the world. As of May 2007, UT Law students represented 239 undergraduate institutions, 41 states and six foreign countries. Following graduation, they seek employment across the country and abroad. Consider serving as a “regional resource” for students who plan to move outside of Ohio.

3) Help the College of Law develop Regional Councils. Make use of our resources to reach out to fellow alumni in your geographic area. Plan an event or two a year and keep the good feelings and professional affiliations going.

4) Assist in planning your class reunion. Make it an event you will want to attend.

5) Join the UT Alumni Association as a Law Affiliate member. A portion of your membership dues goes to the UT Law Alumni Association which, in turn, helps with programming costs for a number of UT Law alumni-related events.

6) Give to your law school. Unrestricted funds are one of the best ways to make an impact but there are also great causes and initiatives underway at the law school. If giving unrestricted money is not of interest, consider putting dollars behind something of importance to the direction of the law school. See the Dean’s letter on the inside cover of this magazine for more details about specific initiatives.

7) Get on the list! Send in your name and practice area to be included on our alumni referral list. This list is located in the Alumni section of the College of Law website and allows people to refer business to fellow alumni, searchable by location.

Thanks to those of you who responded to our recent Alumni Activity Survey. We received great feedback and hope to implement many of the suggestions you sent our way. The College of Law continues to make great advances and each of our alumni can help us to advance the cause. You remember the great education you received, the faculty who spent time teaching and talking with you one-on-one, or your clinical experiences that allowed you to mold skills into practice. Upon this foundation, you have built professional lives that make a daily impact on individuals, communities and society at large. Think about how you would like to make a difference in the lives of current and future UT Law students who would like to follow in your footsteps. If any of the above suggestions appeal to you, please contact me at 419.530.5128 or via e-mail at [heather.karns@utoledo.edu](mailto:heather.karns@utoledo.edu).

*Please join our electronic mailing list for updates and important news by providing your updated email address to [law.alumni@utoledo.edu](mailto:law.alumni@utoledo.edu).*

## Golf Classic raises money for Stoepler Scholarship Fund

The John W. Stoepler Scholarship Fund at the College of Law received a \$7000 boost thanks to the generosity of sponsors and the more than 70 participants in the annual John W. Stoepler Golf Classic.

Special thanks to the following sponsors:

**Dean's Level** – Eastman & Smith; LaValley, LaValley, Todak & Schaefer; Robison, Curphey & O'Connell; Shindler, Neff, Holmes, Schlageter & Mohler; Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick; Sunoco; Williams, Jilek, Lafferty, Gallagher & Scott; **Professor's Level** – Dymarkowski Family; Key Bank; Chuck Schaub; Signature Bank; **Friend's Level** – Herschel, Accettola, Bloom, Mills & Manore.

### And here are this year's winners:

#### 1st place

Mike Scalzo '79  
Don Kincade '80  
Jeff Kuhn  
Diane French

#### 2nd Place

Marty Williams '69  
Mickey Scott '84  
Jon Lafferty  
Tom Gallagher



## Save the Date for Law Alumni Weekend

October 5-6, 2007



**Friday - CLE**

**Saturday - Dean's Brunch for 25th & 30th class reunions ('82 & '77)**

**Saturday - Annual Family Picnic**

**Saturday Evening - Alumni and Class Reunion Dinner**

Reunion classes are 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002

Go to [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu) for details

For now – call your classmates and arrange to meet them in Toledo on October 5-6, 2007

Save the Date  
for next year's  
Stoepler Outing  
June 2, 2008

## Not a cloud in the sky for **Alumni Awards Night**



It's a UT Law Alumni Association tradition to honor a faculty member as well as a distinguished alumna or alumnus every year in June before taking in a Mud Hens game. As was the case last year, there was plenty of food and fun before the game, appearances from Muddy and Mudonna, and awards for very deserving members of the College of Law family.

But two differences occurred this year. First, a new award was created – the Public Service Commitment Award. Second, attendees actually got to stick around and watch the Mud Hens play a game. The weather was beautiful and for the first time in three years, the game was not delayed by rain.

The honorees of the evening were: former Dean and Professor Phil Closius for the Outstanding Faculty Award; Mike Jilek '69 for the Distinguished Alumnus Award; and Patti Wise '85 for the Public Service Commitment Award. Pete Casey also received a gift in recognition of his service as President of the Law Alumni Association for the past academic year, and Jeni Belt was welcomed as the incoming President of the Law Alumni Affiliate.

*Muddy says "hi" to his fans*



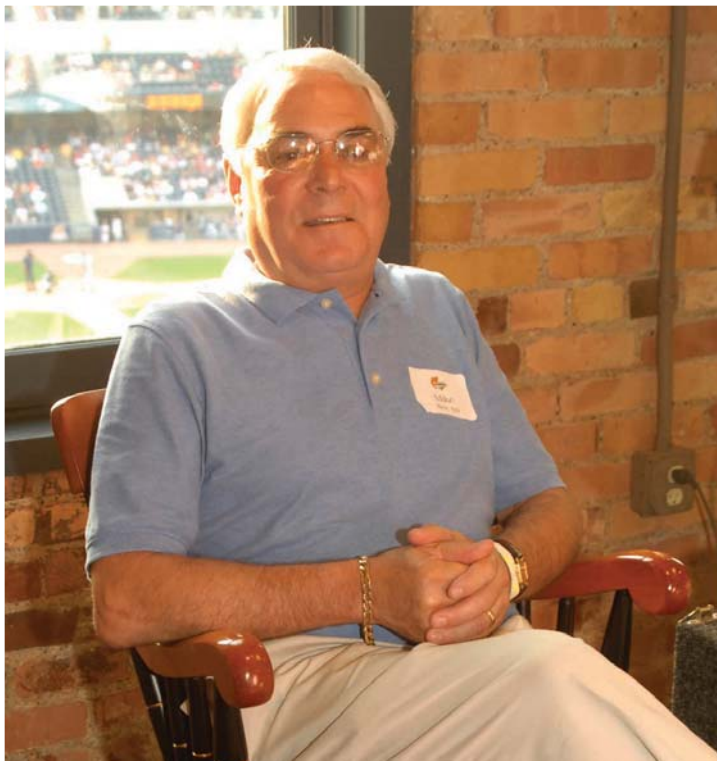
Dean Douglas Ray, left, chats with New York City attorney Dan Aharoni '76



A perfect night for baseball



Patti Wise '85 is the first recipient of the newly created Public Service Commitment Award



Mike Jilek '69, 2007's Distinguished Alumnus, takes a seat in his new chair from the College of Law



Jeni Belt, left, was welcomed as incoming president of the Law affiliate of the UT Alumni Association, and Pete Casey, right, was honored as past president.



Phil Closius holds his 8-month old son before receiving the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. Closius became Dean at the University of Baltimore School of Law on July 2.

## INTERVIEW: PROFESSOR PHILLIP J. CLOSIUS

Former Dean and Professor Phillip J. Closius accepted the deanship at the University of Baltimore School of Law effective July 2, 2007. Leaving UT Law after 28 years as professor, associate dean and a six-year tenure as dean, the Transcript asked him what he'll miss about Toledo and what the future holds for him in Baltimore. His answers reflect the same tireless energy and sense of humor that made him such a valuable part of College of Law history.



**Q: What do you see as some of the highlights of your time at UT Law?**

**A:** I've always considered myself a people person and, without question, the highlight of my time at Toledo has been the time I've spent with individuals I've come to know. I taught interesting students each year and I'm proud to say that I became friends with many of them. The staff have always been wonderful and I consider it to have been an honor to have worked with them for as long as I have. You really couldn't ask for a more dedicated group of individuals. Finally, all of my faculty colleagues have been great people to be around. The other highlight that matters is my establishing one of the unbreakable sports records – most minutes played, law school basketball tournament. I think that one will be mine forever.

**Q: What achievements as dean did you find most rewarding?**

**A:** I have an odd desire to accomplish what people tell me is impossible or what they say I can't do. Literally everyone I know told me I was crazy when I wrote into our five-year strategic plan in 1999 that UT would be in the second tier of U.S. News & World Report rankings in five years. Although I know the oddities of the ranking game, I was pleased that we were able to achieve that goal. I also know that we got there because we made the law school better in so many respects. The renova-

tions to the building were an important thing to get done. Students really benefited from the new classrooms and the technology we were able to add. Through curricular changes, we were also able to improve the law school's Ohio Bar passage rate by 30 percent. Finally, I really enjoyed establishing a national alumni network and the Dean's Advisory Board. I consider the time I spent meeting all the alumni I hadn't taught and renewing acquaintances with those that I had taught to be one of the true enjoyments of my job as dean. All of these initiatives were critical to improving the way in which both students and alumni perceived themselves and their school.

**Q: What will you take from your experience at UT Law to your new position at the University of Baltimore?**

**A:** I've told a number of people that the similarities between the current Baltimore situation and the Toledo situation I faced in 1999 at the beginning of my deanship are almost bizarre. My experience at Toledo in admissions, placement and budget has already been put to use in Baltimore. I also need to improve Baltimore's bar passage rate and their building needs significant renovations. I've already done these things at Toledo and think I know what to do in Baltimore. I'm afraid I really only have one act and Baltimore is going to get it.

**Q: What are you looking forward to most in the new deanship?**

**A:** I really like to build organizations. I like the atmosphere of a team working together to achieve something others think impossible. I had that feeling at Toledo and I think I can have it again at Baltimore.

**Q: What will you miss the most about Toledo?**

**A:** That one is easy – clearly the people. I have found it really difficult to leave so many friends. I feel bad about leaving all the students I know – I wish I could come back and teach Con Law II to the great first year class I had last semester! But I really do plan on staying in touch with everybody. I'm like a bad penny – I just keep showing up.

**Q: What would you like your legacy at Toledo (as dean and as professor) to be?**

**A:** Of course, I would like my legacy to be one of decades of athletic dominance, but too many people know the truth about that issue. If I had any legacy, I would like it to be the attitude I learned and nurtured here – caring about people and the institution. I'm sure I made many mistakes as Dean and Professor, but I always tried to do what was best for the students and the institution. I would hope that attitude about putting people first – which in fairness was a value I saw here on my first day in 1979 – would continue to be a hallmark of the University of Toledo College of Law.

# monumental IMPACT

## Profiles in Public Service

The decision to pursue a career in public interest law is not always easy; the jobs can be difficult to get and are often low-paying. But the rewards can be great. Attorneys in public interest law have the opportunity to influence and shape the world around them in many unique ways. The UT College of Law alumni featured in the pages to follow are testaments to the variety of work one can embark on with a law degree and the remarkable sense of personal accomplishment each of these attorneys experiences each day. Whether they're protecting the environment, serving as a county prosecutor, or working for Congress, UT Law graduates have found intellectually stimulating, challenging, and multifaceted careers in service of the public.



*Profiles Written by*

*Kathleen M. Amerkhanian '04*





*More than 50 UT Law alumni, including Lucas County Prosecutor Julia Bates, have dedicated themselves to furthering the public interest through their work in the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office. (See profile of Julia Bates on page 39)*

*Photo by Daniel Miller*

# Kirsti TALIKKA GARLOCK '91

To many, the federal government may seem intimidating and inaccessible. But **Kirsti Talikka Garlock '91** has seen first-hand how the wheels of government can sometimes turn in response to the concern of one constituent who makes a phone call.

As Chief Minority Counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Foreign Affairs, Garlock recalls one example of how the Committee has assisted American citizens. The committee conducts oversight of the U.S. State Department and its compliance with the Hague Convention on international child abductions. In one particular case, a left-behind parent contacted a Member of the Committee. "That set the wheels in motion for meetings - meetings with our staff led to meetings with the State Department, which resulted in international negotiations," Garlock explained.

Garlock enjoys the fast-paced and action-oriented nature of her job and is ever mindful of the large-scale and international impact one can have with a job working for Congress. Her daily duties involve advising the Ranking Republican Member of the Committee, Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen of Miami, and

other Members of the Committee on complex and often unprecedented legal matters in international law relating to international terrorism, crime, and national security policy.

She also supports Congressional oversight investigations, develops foreign policy positions for the Committee and works with a team of lawyers to craft legislation, eventually managing the entire process - from the time that the legislative proposal goes through committee mark-up, to the point where the proposed legislation hits the floor for debate.

Garlock says her eight years of experience as a general practitioner in Painesville, Ohio, and three years as Acting Judge on the Painesville Municipal Court, prepared her well for her current position, which she calls the legal equivalent of "emergency triage management," requiring a general knowledge of a broad array of areas and knowing how to prioritize.

"My experience as a general practitioner, when I became a jack of all trades, was perfect for my particular job now," she explains. "Fast-paced," "action-oriented" and "emergency triage management" are also terms that can apply to her home life. Garlock and husband Vincent, also an attorney and UT Law graduate, have four children - ages 7, 5, 4, and 21 months. ♦



Photo by Hilary Schwab

# Mike WALKER '77

By the time **Kimberly Mahaney '91** joined the U.S. House of Representatives as an attorney on the Chief Administrative Officer's staff in 2005, she was no stranger to public service.

In fact, Mahaney had served 14 years as an assistant prosecuting attorney, the last 11 years of which she spent in the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office in Cleveland. By the time she left for D.C., she had successfully tried more than 60 jury trials to verdict, successfully argued countless appeals and had supervised other attorneys.

"I've always enjoyed public service. What kept me at the Prosecutor's Office was the belief that I was doing justice," she says.

She may miss the courtroom and the need to write a persuasive brief from time to time, but says she has no regrets about the move to D.C., where she has branched out into another category of public service. She works for the office that makes sure that the U.S. House of Representatives – an entity with 10,000 members, officers and staff members – runs smoothly. "This is somewhat like serving as corporate counsel to the House of Representatives," Mahaney explains.

In her role, she provides legal counsel to the Chief Administrative Officer and his office, including the Office of Human Resources, the House Child Care Center, and the Office of Finance and Procurement. Some of her duties call upon skills that she refined as a prosecutor. Working closely with employment counsel, her investigations of workplace complaints, for example, can utilize the same kinds of interviewing and communications skills she used as a prosecutor.

Mahaney, who also once served as Executive Director of the Ohio Women's Bar Association, thinks fondly about the time she spent in Cleveland, but so far has enjoyed both life and work in D.C. "One of the nicest things about the job is that I help take care of everyone, both Democrats and Republicans," she says. "It's non-partisan service to the country." ❖

# Kimberly MAHANNEY '91



Photo by Hilary Schwab

**Mike Walker '77**, senior attorney with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in D.C., often poses a hypothetical to illustrate the importance of environmental regulation. As you sit at your table in a restaurant, a waiter pours you a glass of water. The waiter's thumb is submerged in the water as he tips the pitcher, resulting in a glass of water with potentially harmful substances. Would you drink the water?

"There are a lot of unknowns relating to what we pour into the environment," Walker says. "One of the things we have to avoid is experimenting with our children and our grandchildren."

Walker has found great satisfaction in being part of a deterrent force field put in place with the creation of the U.S. EPA in 1972 to protect the environment. His career portfolio has included a continuous conversation with the regulated community about national environmental goals and policies. He's worked in every statutory area that the EPA has to offer and has served as an advisor in the litigation of countless administrative and civil cases. He is, to say the least, committed to upholding the mission of the EPA and says he has seen great strides in the realization of this mission over the course of his 28-year career.

"There's a reasonable expectation that if members of the regulated community get caught, they're going to be prosecuted and the prosecution is going to be fair and transparent," he says. "We're not in the business of putting business out of business, but we are in the business of making sure the regulated community is putting the time, money and energy into doing things right."

Walker also supervises the U.S. EPA internship program and has enjoyed watching law students grow and flourish. Law students and lawyers interested in environmental law today have an ever-growing number of options, Walker says. Former U.S. EPA interns have gone on to work for private corporations in the area of hazardous waste regulation or developing green procurement policies, as well as for various state and federal agencies like the U.S. Postal Service and correctional agencies that must now pay attention to the environmental hazards posed by aging facilities.

"The EPA isn't the only environmental game in town," says Walker.

To Walker, being an environmental lawyer isn't the only game in town either. Walker devotes some of his spare time to playing non-speaking, non-singing roles at the National Opera, an endeavor that has led him to rub elbows with U.S. Supreme Court Justices who share his passion for the opera, and other Washington dignitaries. He has played more than 40 roles and has cultivated a stage presence that allows him to continue to land roles as a character actor who can help move the story along without speaking.

Walker has a definite speaking role, though, when it comes to advising law students and young lawyers about the trajectory of their careers. "A law degree opens many wonderful doors, but it also opens doors to rooms you may not want to go into." Whatever you do, he says, make sure you're choosing the door that's right for you. ❖

# Randall SAMBORN '82

During the course of his career, which has spanned journalism and the law, **Randall Samborn '82** learned not to rule out any unexpected changes in his career path. He started out as a journalist, working at the *Toledo Blade* through law school and even after law school. About five years after graduation, wanting some legal experience, he moved on to the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office, assuming he would stay put in a legal career. But when he opened a copy of the *National Law Journal* and found an ad for a legal affairs reporting position in Chicago, where he and his wife were moving, timing worked in his favor. Back he went into journalism, but not for good.

"At that point, I thought to myself, I'm never going to rule out going back to law or journalism," he recalls. For the last 12 years, he has settled into his current role, one that deftly combines both backgrounds.

As an assistant U.S. attorney and public information officer with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago, he calls upon both his journalism experience and his law degree on a daily basis. It's a perfect fit for someone who has been involved in the news business in one way or another for the last 25 years – first, reporting the news, and now, sitting at the table with the people making the news. He has served as the spokesman of the U.S. Attorney's Office in dealing with a hungry press in several high-profile cases, including the I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby trial that ended with a conviction for perjury and obstruction of justice, for which Libby received a sentence that was later commuted by President George W. Bush.

His current role, helping to ensure that public information is accessible and available while safeguarding the integrity of non-public investigations and prosecutions, has given him great satisfaction. "It's far more satisfying to me to be on the inside of making news rather than reporting news," Samborn says. "To be at meetings where decisions are made on what prosecutions to bring, or to be involved in shaping the presentation of charging decisions to the press and to the public, is a much greater professional challenge, and a more engaging process." ♦



Photo by Hilary Schwab

# Diane MITCHUM '92

# Allan H. GOODMAN '74

**Allan H. Goodman '74** enjoyed his many years in private practice. He has found greater fulfillment, however, in the role he currently plays in resolving disputes in the public sector.

A judge on the U.S. Civilian Board of Contract Appeals, and an author of books on mediation and arbitration, Goodman's career began in the private sector, where he spent 17 years as a lawyer in the D.C. area with a firm focused on commercial contract and government contract law. But early in his career, he also began to serve as an arbitrator and mediator in commercial disputes. Those experiences ultimately defined his career path. "I started out as a lawyer - an advocate and a litigator," says Goodman. "But I ultimately found that my forté was resolving conflict."

Goodman's depth of experience in government contract law and alternative dispute resolution led to a position in the early 1990s as an administrative judge with a federal tribunal created to hear disputes between agencies of the federal government and private contractors. This body is now called the U.S. Civilian Board of Contract Appeals and has concurrent jurisdiction with the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. For the past 14 years, Goodman has served as both a trial judge and an ADR neutral when the parties elect to use ADR. One particularly complex ADR proceeding, involving the computer software supplied to the Big Dig Project in Boston, Mass., lasted almost two years.

In addition to "advocate" and "judge," Goodman has found another level of satisfaction by adding "author" to the list of roles he's played in his career. The idea for his two books – *Basic Skills for the New Mediator* and *Basic Skills for the New Arbitrator* – came out of the experience of searching for training materials when starting out as a mediator and arbitrator. Goodman recalls finding books on the theories behind ADR, but not much on the practical side of the spectrum. Through his

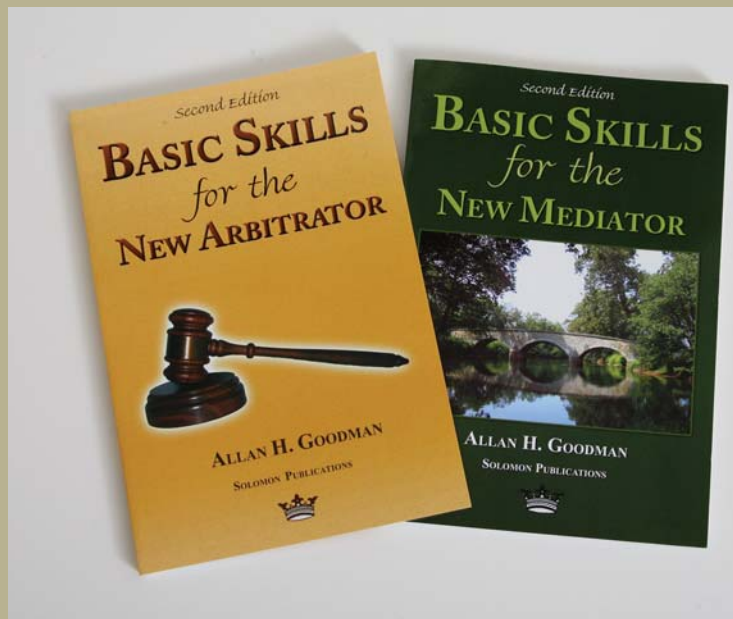


Photo by Daniel Miller

books, he has aimed to give new mediators and arbitrators the practical tips he would have liked to have had when he first started out in the field. Both in their second editions, the books have been used as texts in the fields of law, conflict management, social science, and other fields.

With plans to continue exploring his role as author, Goodman says he has recently finished the first draft of a novel. Judging from his distinguished career path, it is most likely a novel filled with conflicts that ultimately find resolution. ♦

Through every phase of her career after graduating from UT Law in 1992, **Diane Mitchum** has helped contribute in some way toward building better relations within communities across the country.

Through her work as a Conciliation Specialist with the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Relations Service (CRS), she has visited communities scarred by racial tensions and sometimes violence, including places such as Macomb County in 2004 in the wake of the burning of a cross outside the home of an interracial couple, and to Benton Harbor, Mich., in 2003, after a police chase leading to a fatal motorcycle crash sparked riots.

The Community Relations Service was created by Title X of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to provide conflict resolution services to communities where there are disputes based on race, national origin and color. The agency can visit communities through invitation, or can go into communities by its own motion. The aim is not to mandate that the community solve a given dispute in a particular way, but rather to achieve long-term "community stability" with what are described as "capacity-building initiatives," Mitchum explains.

"In helping communities to resolve conflicts, we also help them to develop mechanisms for the future. When conflicts occur again, the parties have the capacity to resolve conflicts without the need for CRS services," she says. "Our expertise is bringing a resolution process to the community."

Strong mediation skills, the ability to gather information from all perspectives, are necessary for this line of work, skills which Mitchum developed in law school, then built upon as executive director of the Board of Community Relations for the city of Toledo. She joined the U.S. Department of Justice in 2000, first working in regional offices in Detroit and Philadelphia. She has served as Deputy Director of the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Relations Service in D.C. since 2006.

Mitchum's drive to serve the public was instilled in her from a young age and led her to devote part of her life to military service. She spent 3 years on active duty in the U.S. Navy, and then spent 21 years as a Reservist in the Army National Guard. This value of service also continues to inspire her current work in community relations, a career which she says has given her the opportunity to serve and "in a small way, contribute toward building better relations, one community at a time." ♦



Photo by Daniel Miller

# James A. RAY '75

Judge **James A. Ray '75** is retiring from the Lucas County Juvenile Court with the same faith that attracted him to juvenile law in the first place. He believes that most of the kids who pass through the system, with the help of a few responsible caring adults who treat them with respect, will themselves grow up to be responsible adults who treat others with respect.

Although the high profile cases involving extreme juvenile misconduct tend to get the most attention, Ray has seen the other side. The truth is that half of the juveniles who pass through the system only come through once, and out of those who are repeat offenders, the majority of them will completely lose touch with the criminal justice system by the age of 33.

Ray stepped down as a Lucas County Juvenile Court Judge this summer after 30 years of working in the juvenile justice system – 12 years as a referee and 18 years as a judge. **Connie Zimmelman '81** was appointed by Ohio Governor Ted Strickland to fill his seat, joining Judge **Denise Navarre Cubbon '81**.

“Lucas County was so fortunate to have someone like Judge Ray on the bench in all the different capacities that he has served,” says Cubbon, who joined Ray on the bench in 2004

# Lou RANDAZZO '90

For **Lou Randazzo '90**, public service is a family tradition.

Among other family members, his father worked for the government for a time and his older brother, **Thomas Randazzo '88**, works for the National Labor Relations Board in Cleveland. Randazzo, who always wanted to be a prosecutor, has fulfilled that career goal in his work with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), charged, in part, with the civil prosecution of the federal securities laws. “In essence, we’re protecting investors,” he says.

The SEC has played an important role in recent years as wrong-doing and shady transactions have been exposed in such high-profile criminal prosecutions of people such as Martha Stewart and the corporate officers of Enron.

The SEC is primarily responsible for civil prosecutions, but because of the complexities of securities regulation, attorneys like Randazzo are sometimes detailed to work through the U.S. Attorney’s Office when a defendant’s wrongdoing justifies criminal prosecution. For particular cases for which their expertise is required, they may be temporarily appointed as Special Assistant U.S. Attorneys charged with prosecuting cases criminally. Randazzo believes strongly in the agency’s importance to the public interest.

“It’s extremely important to our entire economy that people feel safe investing,” Randazzo explains. “It’s important that we weed out dishonest behavior and the criminals; otherwise, the lack of investment activity would cause a ripple effect throughout our economy; it obviously could jeopardize life as we know it.”

The public interest aspect of his job inspires him, but he’s also kept challenged by the complexity of securities regulation.

Although he now works in enforcement, he has also worked in the Division of Market Regulation, the SEC Division responsible for regulating the major securities market participants through, among other things, rulemaking and rule interpretation. As such, Randazzo has participated in amending the SEC’s Financial Responsibility Rules, including the Net Capital Rule, which has been described as one of the SEC’s most complex rules.

Randazzo, who works in the Boston SEC office, joined the commission in 1991 after graduating from UT Law in 1990 and earning his LL.M. from Georgetown University Law Center in 1995. Alumni connections played a part in his attending UT Law and in obtaining employment with the SEC. He grew up in Buffalo, New York, but he was led to UT Law through family and alumni who also grew up in Buffalo and returned to their hometowns to practice after attending law school in Toledo.

Alumni connections also were at play when Randazzo first applied to work for the SEC. At least three other UT Law alumni worked for the SEC at the time. Randazzo also remembers consulting with Distinguished University Professor Howard Friedman, who worked at the SEC prior to beginning his teaching career.

In an effort to retain qualified attorneys, the SEC’s pay scale has been bumped up by Congress above the government’s general pay scale. Although competition for a spot with the SEC is fierce, the rewards are great for those who can demonstrate a genuine interest in the area of law. “You have to work hard in your job search and you have to keep monitoring job openings,” Randazzo said. “Eventually you can get in. And you work very hard.” ♦

after working as a prosecutor for 23 years. “He has been a wonderful mentor for me and for many others who are involved in the area of juvenile justice.”

Ray recalls that it was the late U.S. District Court Judge Don Young who first sparked his interest in juvenile law by teaching a course at UT Law.

At that time, juvenile law was in its early stages of development. The Supreme Court had decided *In Re Gault* in 1967, which gave juveniles who were accused of crimes the same due process rights as adults, sparking procedural reforms in juvenile courts across the country. “It was probably one of the most dynamic areas of the law at the time,” Ray says. “I wanted to believe I could have some influence on the shape of it.”

Through participation in state and national professional associations of juvenile and family court judges, Ray says the Lucas County Juvenile Division was able to stay on top of the most cutting edge trends. Overall, the culture at the Lucas County Juvenile Division has, through the years, been one of creativity and courage, made possible by a long list of talented and dedicated staff members. One of the attributes of the juvenile court system in Lucas County that makes Ray most proud is also the culture of respect extended to the children and teenagers who pass through its doors.

With respect, though, also comes expectation and accountability, says Ray. “One of the most respectful things I can do for you is to hold you accountable. Otherwise, I’m telling you that you’re not capable.” ❖

A picture that hangs on a wall of the Lucas County Prosecutor’s Office reminds **Julia Bates ’76** of why she has devoted her career to holding people accountable for their crimes.

The picture is of a woman in tears in a courtroom, Bates standing beside her in support, on the day Anthony and Nathaniel Cook acknowledged their role in the murder of nine young Toledoans, including the woman’s boyfriend.

In 1981, one of the murders had been assigned to a young Bates, assistant prosecutor at the time, who decided not to proceed with charges against a man she didn’t think had done it. Bates was right, but the proof that she was right would not come for almost 20 years.

In the meantime, Bates continued as an assistant prosecutor under the late Lucas County Prosecutor Anthony G. Pizza, who had hired her in 1976. She remembers some of her early impressions of her line of work – that in law school, you read cases and learn rules of law, but in the real world, you’re faced daily with people who have been victimized by crime and have issues that are nothing like the hypotheticals found in a criminal law exam.

“I thought, ‘What about these people?’” she recalls. “It became so quickly apparent that there had to be a much broader way to impact these people’s lives.”

In 1996, she ran for the office of Lucas County Prosecutor. Although the race was tough and the campaigning hard, she won, succeeding Pizza and becoming the first woman to hold the office of Lucas County Prosecutor. As Prosecutor, she led efforts to expand programs to serve victims and help citizens to navigate through the criminal justice system. Kids Space, for instance, gives people who must appear in court a safe place to have their children play for the duration of a court appearance; Victim Assistance offices were established in neighborhoods and Spanish-speaking staff members hired to improve citizen access; a Crisis Response Team was established to reach out to victims within 24 hours after a crime is reported.

Also during Bates’ tenure as Prosecutor came a time when DNA evidence nationwide was used as a tool for prosecuting crimes, even old ones.

That got Bates thinking about the Cook brothers.

DNA evidence was used to finally establish a firm connection between the Cook brothers, Anthony and Nathaniel, to one of a series of murders of young couples that terrorized Toledoans in the early 1980s. The evidence prompted one of the Cook brothers to agree to cut a deal in exchange for divulgence of information about all nine murders.

Bates’ staff got to work contacting the families of the victims, some of whom were now spread out across the country in places like Florida, Indiana, and Iowa. The families agreed. They wanted the information.

On the day represented by the picture, the brothers owned up to their crimes in the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas. In the first two rows in the courtroom, family members stood holding hands in support of one another, Bates said.

“I lived with that case – 20 years had gone by,” Bates recalls. “It’s tremendous when you can give someone closure after 20 years. All of these people in the courtroom were connected by those terrible crimes. To them, that day meant, ‘My child can rest.’” ❖

## Julia BATES ’76



Photo by Daniel Miller

# Sarah WEST '03

When **Sarah West '03** signed up for a legal clinic at law school, she gained much more than credit for a course. She also found a career that would accommodate her commitment to helping others.

“It was amazing to see how much people needed our services,” West recalls. “I felt that if I could do the work, I owed it to people not able to advocate for themselves.”

West, who works for Legal Aid of Western Ohio, Inc. (LAWO), a public interest law firm that serves 32 counties in Ohio, started out representing clients with housing issues. LAWO is affiliated with Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Inc. (ABLE).

As West, a newly minted attorney, began to learn the rules and guidelines for subsidized housing, she was impressed by the sheer volume of requirements that clients must follow. She also discovered that although the housing issue may have been the first to erupt, there were frequently many other issues simmering beneath the surface. She quickly became adept at identifying and prioritizing other issues that were at play in her clients' lives. After four years as a legal aid attorney, West has not only refined her legal expertise, she has also developed a sense of the stigma many of her clients face.

“There's a perception that people are poor because they want to be,” West says. “I don't think most people realize how blessed they are to have the resources they have, which could be as simple as family to support them, and how close they could be to poverty.” A divorce, domestic abuse, health problem – or several problems all at once – could work quickly to de-stabilize someone's life.



Photo by Daniel Miller

West has recently changed focus within the LAWO organization, becoming a government benefits attorney. Formerly focused solely on housing issues, she now works to help deserving clients secure government benefits and navigate through rules to retain them. Although the pace is different – she is not rushing to court to prevent an imminent eviction – the work is no less important to her clients' lives.

“Disability benefits can make a huge difference toward getting basic needs taken care of for a disabled client,” West says. The hope is, she says, that this basic sustenance will enable the client to avoid future legal problems. One measure of success for a legal aid attorney is, sometimes, that the client never has to come back. ❖



Photo by Daniel Miller

When **Sandra Hamilton '87** entered law school, she knew what she wanted to accomplish in her career, but wasn't sure exactly how she was going to accomplish it.

“I realized in my 30s how important it was for women to have more of a voice and influence in our society,” she recalls. Serving as executive director of a family planning clinic at the time, she decided she could make more of an impact with a career in law. When she saw an opening for an attorney in the Defiance office of Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), a public interest law firm affiliated with Legal Aid of Western Ohio (LAWO), she considered the career route to be a “perfect fit” – a combination of legal expertise with her past experience working with low-income men and women.

Throughout her career with ABLE, which serves 32 counties in Ohio, Hamilton has not only been a woman with a voice, but she has also given voice to her clients' struggles by continually learning about the problems faced by them and using that knowledge to advocate on their behalf.

In the late 1980s, while representing clients facing diverse issues, from divorce to landlord/tenant, Hamilton began to notice how often domestic abuse began to pop up. From her perspective, the legal community lacked an awareness of how to respond. But by originating and supporting outreach and education efforts, Hamilton says she feels she and her colleagues at ABLE were able to play a part in helping to increase awareness.

Currently, as director of the Regional Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program, Hamilton now focuses on issues faced by the elderly. The Ombudsman Program advocates for the rights of those who receive long-term care services in nursing homes, adult care facilities or through in-home care programs. The program investigates and resolves complaints about long-term care, including issues of abuse, neglect and violations of civil rights. Hamilton again sees the need for more awareness and education. “Elder abuse today is where domestic violence and child abuse were 30 years ago,” she explains. “I think elder abuse, in a way, is still in the dark ages.”

With Hamilton and her colleagues giving voice to the problem, there's at least hope that this won't be the case for long. ❖



# FBI Special AGENTS

Rodrick Huff '86  
Philip Smith '88  
Erin Marciniak '00

For **Erin Marciniak '00**, the FBI was always her intended destination.

"The FBI intrigued me in every way," she said. "I knew I wanted to put my career in order to make sure I got in." With the intent of eventually applying to join the FBI, Marciniak first landed a job with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office in Chicago, where she spent the first 3 ½ years of her legal career. Other UT Law alumni who eventually became FBI special agents first made stops in private practice. But no matter how they got there, Marciniak, **Rodrick Huff '86** and **Philip Smith '88**, all say they're glad they did – they continue to relish daily opportunities to play major roles in federal crime-fighting operations.

FBI Special Agents are responsible for conducting sensitive national security investigations and for enforcing more than 300 federal statutes spanning a wide variety of criminal areas, including terrorism, foreign counterintelligence, cyber crime, white-collar crime, drug-trafficking, and others.

Smith, who worked in a Columbus firm for seven years, primarily focusing on business management and bankruptcy, says the variety he has found with the FBI has kept him challenged. His cases have fallen under several umbrellas, including white collar crime and domestic and international terrorism. As a Special Agent in the FBI's Pittsburgh (Penn.) field office, his current primary assignment is Weapons of Mass Destruction Coordinator, coordinating responses to reports relating to the use or potential use of a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear or high yield explosive threat.

Huff has a no less impressive title. In the Tampa (Fla.) field office, he's Supervisory Special Agent for the Panama Express South Strike Force, an international and multi-agency drug operation that has been reported as one of the largest of its kind in U.S. history. Operation Panama Express has yielded total seizures of approximately 350 tons of cocaine. Through efforts of the FBI, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Middle District of Florida, more than 1,100 individuals have been arrested and one

of the most notable Colombian traffickers has been brought to trial. Huff, the supervisor in charge of FBI efforts, was the author of a 142-page FBI affidavit used in the case and heavily referred to in the media.

"I've been involved in drug investigations for 18 years now," Huff says. "I've gone from street level slingers to the heads of drug cartels in Colombia. It's a great satisfaction when you get a chance to operate at this level and target the kinds of people we're targeting."

All three agents stress that what they're doing today draws heavily upon their law school training. The requirement in the law to understand and apply statutes, as well as the communications skills and attention to detail that a lawyer must possess, all come into play as an FBI agent.

"The skills I brought with me from private practice really benefited me with the FBI," Smith says. "Communications skills, thinking on your feet, statute application are all skills I use. Everything we do is based upon statute and so when we work a case, we have to work it from the perspective of a statute."

Huff agrees. "What law school did and what private practice did was absolutely prepare me for the kinds of



Erin Marciniak '00

Photo by Hilary Schwab

complex investigations that we're doing that span hemispheres," he says. "It was a great foundation on which to build the criminal investigation skills that we brought to bear against the Colombians."

For Marciniak, it was working hard in law school and spending much time in the courtroom as an attorney with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office that equipped her with the confidence necessary to handle the responsibility she's entrusted with on a daily basis. A Special Agent in the D.C. field office, she is often struck that she has access to such highly classified information through top level security clearances.

The pay may be lower in the public sector in general, but the potential impact of doing a job well is great, she says. "The opportunity to halt crime, or to figure something out and know that the community and the country will reap the benefits of that, is really something," she says. "I always knew I wanted to do this. I wanted to better the community. I didn't want people to be fearful of the community they lived in." ♦

Sandra  
HAMILTON '87

♦ The author, Kathleen M. Amerkhanian, is Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Administration & Communications at The University of Toledo College of Law, and a 2004 graduate.



The following pages detail the financial assistance the College of Law received during the fiscal year July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007. The College of Law is extremely grateful for all the commitment of support detailed in these reports. We're confident that you will again respond positively to the financial challenge facing the College of Law in the remainder of 2007 and beyond.

If you have any questions or would like information about giving opportunities, please contact Carla Willis, Director of Development at 419.530.5408, or by e-mail at [carla.willis@utoledo.edu](mailto:carla.willis@utoledo.edu).

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 Thomas M. Wochok  
 Thomas Calvin Wood, Jr.  
 John P. Worcester  
 Sol Zyndorf

**Class of 1975**

Number in class 145  
 Number of donors 29  
 Participation 20%  
 Philip M. Bell  
 Cormac B. DeLaney  
 David A. Domzal  
 The Hon. Ruth Ann Franks  
 Francis C. Frey  
 Richard S. Friedmar  
 Robert J. Gilmer, Jr.  
 Stephen K. Haller  
 The Hon. Richard A. Hickok  
 Robert E. Jastrow  
 Thomas P. Kieselbach  
 Thomas P. Killam  
 Edward M. Kochalski  
 E. J. Leizerman  
 Dale M. Lockwood  
 Timothy F. Moran  
 Lee C. Patton  
 Rita Patton

J. Douglas Peters  
Bruce E. Peacock  
Alan R. Sankin  
Neil Sarles  
Joseph H. Shaw, Jr.  
James H. Smith, III  
Holly Sydlow  
Thomas D. Thurman  
George C. Ward  
Thomas G. Weglewski  
Terrance L. Whitling

**Class of 1976**

Number in class 243  
Number of donors 34  
Participation 14%  
Daniel J. Aharoni  
David Jeremiah Bloss  
Donald A. Brown  
Dorothy Cherry  
Eloise Greis Cookson  
Larry P. Farnham  
Theodore O. Finnarn  
Pamela W. Fletcher  
Paul D. Frankel  
The Hon. Michael Griffith  
Bruce E. Hubbard  
The Hon. Thomas W. Janas  
Annette Bergman Johnson  
Brian D. Jones  
John A. Kissh, Jr.  
James R. Kontak  
Mark D. Lee  
Jeffrey D. Levy  
Richard J. Marien  
Mark R. McClellan  
William G. Meyer  
Stephen K. Nelson  
Jeffrey L. Robinson  
Thomas P. Russow  
Robert W. Shaw  
Jerry Simonelli  
The Hon. Arlene S. Singer  
John W. Slagle  
James E. Vail, Jr.  
Marc L. Weinberg  
Edward M. Yosses  
David W. Zoll  
Hon. Jack Zouhary  
James L. Zulick

**Class of 1977**

Number in class 207  
Number of donors 31  
Participation 15%  
David L. Balas  
Kim L. Bayless  
Larry G. Calcamuggio  
Harry M. Carey, Jr.  
Kenneth Cookson  
Thomas A. Dattilo  
Michael D. Demchak  
Arnold N. Gottlieb  
Richard C. Hasbrook  
Deirdre G. Henry  
James A. Keating  
William S. Kenyon

Marc A. Krefetz  
John A. Landry  
Carson Lugibihl  
Richard R. Malone  
Gregory M. Nolfi  
William T. Maloney  
Donald W. Moyer  
David D. Murray  
Susan Hartman Muska  
Jeffrey G. Passafaro  
Fred C. Pedersen  
Patricia A. Rodgers  
Peter Gregory Rost  
Scott S. Schwab  
Timothy R. Thomas  
James A. Valenti  
Jack P. Viren, Jr.  
Nanette G. Williams  
Thomas V. Williams

**Class of 1978**

Number in class 222  
Number of donors 29  
Participation 13%  
James F. Allen  
Douglas E. Boyce  
John H. Brandt  
James E. Brazeau  
Lynne Nuber Clark  
Michael A. Cline  
Carol Contrada  
Charles V. Contrada  
James A. Dunson, Jr.  
Thomas L. Farquer  
Thomas S. Ferguson  
Terry L. Gernert  
Nancy L. Gervinski  
James E. Goranson  
Kenneth W. Heick  
Douglas J. Holmes  
Robert W. Johnson  
Catherine H. Killam  
Joel M. Landau  
Robert P. Lang  
Susan Barsh Lang  
Robert C. Meyer  
Samuel J. Nugent  
Marla R. Osgood  
The Hon. Jack R. Puffenberger  
Susan Segard Rogers  
Kenneth B. Schwartz  
Jeffery E. Smith  
Keithley B. Sparrow  
Joseph P. Thacker

**Class of 1979**

Number in class 221  
Number of donors 26  
Participation 12%  
Douglas R. Baker  
Philip E. Balas  
Lawrence J. Breskin  
Michael Cavalier  
Debra M. Fingerman  
Elizabeth J. Hall  
Mark V. Holderman  
Laurel E. Hopper

Lawrence P. Johnson  
Gregory J. Karlick  
Milton F. Knight  
Mary McCormick Krueger  
Alice K. Livdahl  
Oksana M. Ludd  
John D. Maceachen  
Michael J. McCarthy  
Marc J. Meister  
Gerald L. Meyer  
John K. Nelson  
Alan S. Parker  
Melodee Sheils  
Oren W. Smith  
Scott E. Spencer  
Richard D. Topper  
Marlin K. Wiese  
James E. Yavorcik

**Class of 1980**

Number in class 217  
Number of donors 35  
Participation 16%  
Caroline R. Ades  
C. Philip Baither, III  
Brian M. Burke  
Byron S. Choka  
Bobby Lane Daniel  
Willis F. Day, IV  
Warren W. Dettinger  
LTC H. Lee Einsel, Jr.  
Jeffrey H. Eiseman  
Albert J. Engel, III  
Corinne Faris  
Dwight V. Faris  
Robert L. Heller  
Richard A. Karcher  
Donald H. Kincade  
Donna Kiroff  
Paul V. Kelly  
James M. Leibenguth  
Frederic E. Matthews  
The Hon. Colin J. McQuade  
David R. Miles  
Peter J. Papadimos  
Rudolph A. Peckinpough, Jr.  
Lisa E. Pizza  
John R. Polofka  
Shelley A. Reed  
Susan J. Sadler  
Ronald D. Salsbury  
Debra Geis Schaefer  
Gary L. Sheets  
Steven R. Smith  
Michael L. Squillace  
James L. Thieman  
Tonya K. Thieman  
Michael T. Zugelder

**Class of 1981**

Number in class 209  
Number of donors 35  
Participation 17%  
Lawrence E. Baugh  
Louis T. Bolognini  
Kevin P. Buckley  
The Hon. Gary Byers

Mark A. Conrad  
The Hon. Denise Navarre Cubbon  
Stuart F. Cubbon  
Stephen M. Dane  
Joseph P. Dawson  
Vincent J. Dimento  
Michael W. Hoffman  
Jeanne L. Johns  
Edward L. Joseph  
C. Jeffrey Kinder  
The Hon. Robert E. Latta  
The Hon. Raymond E. Leisy  
Arleen Levine  
Pamela A. Walker Makowski  
Warren L. McClelland  
Michael S. McGowan  
Michael J. Meehan  
J. Robert Moon, Jr.  
Dennis M. Parish  
James W. Pfister  
Scott H. Polster  
James H. Ross  
Michael G. Sanderson  
Sara A. Schoettmer  
Stephen E. Spence  
Ronald C. Tritschler  
Michael A. Vanderhorst  
Vondah T. Vanderhorst  
Keith J. Watkins  
James W. Whitcomb  
The Hon. Tyrone Keith Yates  
The Hon. Connie F. Zimmelman

**Class of 1982**

Number in class 194  
Number of donors 32  
Participation 16%  
Stephen P. Afendoulis  
Edsel M. Brown, Jr.  
Frank A. Di Piero  
Stanley R. Evans  
Cole J. Gerstner  
The Hon. Newt Robert Grillo  
Richard A. Harlem  
Patrick G. Heck  
Thomas A. Jackson  
Richard S. Jones  
Daniel G. Keating  
Col. Elena Kusky  
Samuel A. Landman  
Catherine R. McClellan  
Jeffrey B. McClellan  
Sheryl Laughren McConaghy  
Timothy K. McConaghy  
Donna Mitchell  
The Hon. C. Ray Mullins  
Carol Nordholt  
Steven J. Peters  
Sharron J. Philo  
Denise L. Raleigh  
Philip M. Raleigh  
Christopher J. Russ  
David M. Savard  
Phillip Allen Schaedler  
James E. Schaefer  
Barbara J. Stutz  
James R. Swinehart

Michael J. Todak  
Keith A. Wilkowski

#### Class of 1983

Number in class 205  
Number of donors 17  
Participation 8%  
C. William Bair  
Robert C. Bartlemay, Sr.  
Frank A. Blum  
Joan R. Bullock  
Michael S. Clawson  
Robert G. Fleury  
Dominick J. Graziano  
John G. Mather  
John K. Maguire  
Philip J. McAndrews  
Daniel P. Molnar  
Douglas Dormire Powers  
Michael K. Riethmiller  
Stephen C. Roach  
Joan C. Szuberla  
John A. Ullian  
James D. Walsh

#### Class of 1984

Number in class 192  
Number of donors 23  
Participation 12%  
Terence J. Ackert  
John P. Alexander  
William J. Brickley  
Peter D. Brosse  
Timothy Jon Brown  
Lami Youssef Coyle  
Jennifer Dawson  
David M. Deptula  
Stephen F. Hubbard  
Douglas A. Hartung  
Susan A. Hurst  
Daniel J. LaValley  
Michael L. Maxfield  
Sheryl L. Maxfield  
Matthew J. Mitten  
Robert M. Moore  
Steven K. Nord  
Karen A. Novak  
Robert Michael Scott  
Susan E. Watts  
Kris Alan Wittwer  
Judith K. Zehner  
Michael J. Zychowicz

#### Class of 1985

Number in class 179  
Number of donors 31  
Participation 17%  
Lt. Col. Steven M. Arbogast  
Ronald P. Boeckman  
Michael Anthony Bonfiglio  
Robert P. Brothers  
Michael G. Buytendyk  
James E. Carlisle  
Dennis P. Glascott  
Brian M. Goldberg  
Gerald M. Griffith  
William E. Grande  
William G. Jennings

Linda A. Jones  
Daniel J. Konrad  
David P. Larson  
Melissa B. Kurtzman  
Daniel A. Malkoff  
Tamara L. Malkoff  
Debbie J. Papay  
James A. Puffenberger  
Jeffrey Michael Ramsdell  
Donald F. Scholl  
Angela M. Sedlacek  
Janice C. Sheftel  
Bennett H. Speyer  
Geoffrey L. Squitiero  
James J. Steffel  
Jeffrey A. Strausbaugh  
K. Alec Thornton  
Francis J. Tinney  
Patricia A. Wise  
The Hon. David E. Woessner

#### Class of 1986

Number in class 199  
Number of donors 12  
Participation 6%  
Barbara H. Anderson  
Russell P. Austin  
George A. Brimmer II  
Daniel J. Brooks  
John C. Di Cesare  
Gregory A. Fina  
Craig D. Hedric  
Christine A. Reardon  
Dave J. Ruiz  
Jean Ann Schmidt Sieler  
Byron D. Smalley  
W. Douglas Thorne

#### Class of 1987

Number in class 175  
Number of donors 16  
Participation 9%  
Karen E. Asbury  
Darlene P. Bevelhymmer  
Carol A. Boggs  
Daniel G. Camick  
Christopher Corden  
Sandra A. Hamilton  
John I. Mattimoe  
Martin J. McManus  
Michael P. Mikkonen  
Tara Lillis Niederpruem  
Theodore A. Potter  
David E. Preston  
Jill E. Schurr  
Geoffrey L. Stoll  
Gerald D. Sowar  
Michael A. Turkaly

#### Class of 1988

Number in class 162  
Number of donors 15  
Participation 9%  
Dean A. Catignani  
Susan B. Christoff  
Joanne F. Weber Detrick  
Peter L. Diesel  
Shane A. Farolino

Philip G. Henderson  
Suzanne Horvatin Hoy  
The Hon. Linda J. Jennings  
Nancy A. Miller  
Edward T. Mohler  
Gregory L. Peck  
Kent D. Riesen  
Joseph S. Simpson  
The Hon. Timothy J. Walker  
Virginia M. Wall

#### Class of 1989

Number in class 151  
Number of donors 14  
Participation 9%  
Amy J. Borman  
John Alex Brikmanis  
James A. Cobb, Jr.  
Lynne H. Frantz-Gallup  
Catherine Garcia Feehan  
Nicholas A. Iarocci  
Michael J. Kelley  
Roger E. Murray  
James A. Newhard  
Donald A. Schurr  
Sara Sherick  
Sara J. Streight  
Kenneth R. Trachsel  
Sue Vanderklooster

#### Class of 1990

Number in class 145  
Number of donors 15  
Participation 10%  
James A. Adams  
Craig J. Allen  
David K. Barnes  
Bryan M. Carson  
Jill L. Hayes Deckebach  
Matthew J. Fischer  
James J. Jaros  
Lorie J. Hoover Kravetsky  
Kenneth A. K. Martin  
Lindsay Maxwell  
Catherine M. Page  
Tamara S. Renollet  
David T. Rudebock  
Robert S. Salem  
David E. Theurich

#### Class of 1991

Number in class 148  
Number of donors 20  
Participation 14%  
Janine T. Avila  
John Bodie, Jr.  
George B. Burke, III  
Charles C. Butler  
Lisa McComas Chestler  
Albert E. Davies  
Gabrielle Davis  
Brian K. English  
Donald J. Griffith  
Kurt D. Gustafson  
Richard W. Heck  
Robin M. Hunziker  
Michael S. Jones  
Grant Keune

Douglas W. King  
Robert E. Kose  
The Hon. Timothy C. Kuhlman  
Steven G. Palmer, Jr.  
Jonathan I. Rotstein  
David A. Webster

#### Class of 1992

Number in class 170  
Number of donors 15  
Participation 9%  
Robert C. Calamari  
Mui-Ling Dong  
Kevin C. Ford  
Suzanne Gagle  
Mary Ann Harvey  
Kay L. Howard  
James R. Knepp, II  
Mark R. Martin  
Kathryn W. Miller  
Diane Mitchum  
Brian A. Newberg  
Eric J. Plinke  
Laura Micka Schank  
John D. Stuber  
L.C. C. TeWinkle

#### Class of 1993

Number in class 186  
Number of donors 18  
Participation 10%  
Fredric M. Boyk  
Anthony J. Cacchillo  
Paul H. Duggan  
Paul v. Gentry  
Leigh J. Heise  
Glenn Ingersoll  
Diane J. Knoblauch  
Edward L. Kurek  
Matthew R. Lembke  
Emmanuel E. Manuelidis  
Joel S. McPherson  
Gregory R. Mitchell  
Mark M. Mockensturm  
Sandra L. Pellegrini  
Kathleen Mercer Reed  
James I. Rothschild  
John M. Wyant  
Barbara A. Yosses

#### Class of 1994

Number in class 180  
Number of donors 17  
Participation 9%  
Lynn G. Altobello  
Lisa E. Baer-Dewhirst  
Beneth A. Browne  
Brian P. Burns  
Peter A. Dewhirst  
Jessica Frost  
Theresa A. Gavarone  
Lisa A. Grego  
Sharon S. Hendel  
Peter N. Lavalette  
John P. Lozana  
Michael J. Leizerman  
John W. McMahon  
Rebecca Banks McPherson

Todd T. Miller  
David D. Reese  
April M. Williams

**Class of 1995**  
Number in class 146  
Number of donors 6  
Participation 4%  
Jennifer A. Belt  
Mark M. Feinstein  
Bradley J. Smith  
Dorothy D. Utz  
Matthew J. Vivian  
Robert B. Yant

**Class of 1996**  
Number in class 186  
Number of donors 17  
Participation 9%  
Todd B. Ashby  
Jason R. Aslinger  
Maara A. Fink  
Stephen E. House  
Kyle L. Hunter  
Kevin L. Lenson  
Amanda L. Mercer  
Daniel R. Michel  
Scott D. Newsom  
Kollin L. Rice  
Kyle A. Silvers  
Alan M. Sokobin  
Jeffrey M. Stopar  
Jeffrey T. Sweet  
John M. Tarantino  
Jamie VanDodick  
Heather M. Vitaz

**Class of 1997**  
Number in class 189  
Number of donors 13  
Participation 7%  
William R. Ahern  
James B. Allen  
James P. Bartlett  
Matthew M. Clark  
Angelita B. Dalton  
Jonathan B. Eadie  
David M. Gingrich  
Marcy J. Myers  
Karen R. Pollard  
Barbara A. Richstone  
Patrick F. Smith  
Thomas R. Sprunk  
Thomas Thompson

**Class of 1998**  
Number in class 158  
Number of donors 7  
Participation 4%  
Jeffrey G. Holcomb  
Sally H. Van Het Kaar  
John M. Leahy  
Anita Levin  
Christine M. Nowicki-Rieck  
Marc D. Smith  
Anthony E. Turley

**Class of 1999**  
Number in class 144  
Number of donors 8  
Participation 5%  
Susan F. Aikman  
Patrick B. Cavanaugh  
Melissa A. Montgomery Clark  
Camille B. Hoar  
Jian-Dong Hong  
Richard F. Marquardt  
Scott S. Schafer  
Mara L. Lanzinger Spidel

**Class of 2000**  
Number in class 135  
Number of donors 5  
Participation 4%  
Wesley M. Brown  
Jennifer Dillman  
Claudia A. Ford  
Andrew Lahser  
Katrina M. Quicker

**Class of 2001**  
Number in class 126  
Number of donors 5  
Participation 4%  
Christian Drago  
Jon Gibbs  
Elizabeth Mehling  
Bradley Rozzi  
Carolyn M. Salzman

**Class of 2002**  
Number in class 115  
Number of donors 6  
Participation 5%  
Jennifer L. Benedict  
Duncan L. Hanes  
Trevor M. Hayberger  
Nadeane D. Johnson  
Stephanie S. Risk  
Gerald Trepkowski

**Class of 2003**  
Number in class 105  
Number of donors 4  
Participation 4%  
Amy Corron-Power  
David T. McGowan  
The Hon. James F. Schaller II  
Daniel Deiter

**Class of 2004**  
Number in class 119  
Number of donors 6  
Participation 5%  
Kathleen Amerkhanian  
Starr L. Peoples  
Brandi L. Doniere  
Brett Frankel  
Matthew A. Dills  
Robert C. Helmer

**Class of 2005**  
Number in class 147  
Number of donors 11  
Participation 7%

Bill L. Chesser, Jr.  
Damian B. Gosheff  
Jenny E. Gosheff  
Jessica J. Heilmann  
Katherine E. King  
Jennifer Donahue Peshke  
Tamara C. Peters  
Travis L. Shackelford  
Victoria Shackelford  
Cheryl L. Slotterbeck  
David M. Smigelski

**Class of 2006**  
Number in class 140  
Number of donors 9  
Participation 6%  
James Duggan  
Joshua D. Kaplow  
Zachary D. Prendergast  
Thomas E. Puffenberger  
Bryan C. Rannigan  
Joseph C. Schlageter  
Sarah K. Skow  
Karl E. Strauss  
Jason M. Van Dam

**Class of 2007**  
Number in class 116  
Number of donors 4  
Participation 3%  
Leah J. Bailey  
Meredith M. Goldberg  
Kelly A. Kszywienski  
Michelle Stecker

### Law Firm Participation Program

The Law Firm Participation Program is a newly established program which recognizes firm and workplace giving to the College of Law. Any firm or workplace entity with four or more College of Law graduates may participate and be recognized in the program.

**Anspach Meeks Ellenberger**  
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Richard Malone

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James Knepp II  
Peter Lavalette  
Lisa Nagel  
Bryan Rannigan  
Jean Ann Schmidt Sieler  
Jason Van Dam

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Martin Mohler  
Kyle Silvers

**Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick**  
Jennifer Belt  
Michael McGowan  
Scott Newsom  
Thomas Pletz  
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James Rothschild  
Michael Sanderson  
Joseph Simpson  
Cheryl Slotterbeck  
John Straub  
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**Spengler Nathanson**  
Byron Choka  
Lisa Pizza  
James Silk  
David Smigelski  
Joan Szuberla

**Stockwell & Cooperman**  
Ronald Cooperman

**Watkins, Bates & Carey**  
William Bates

**Williams, Jilek, Lafferty, Gallagher & Scott**  
Michael Jilek  
Robert Scott  
Martin Williams





**Terrell Allen**, Director of Legal Research, Writing and Appellate Advocacy, gave a presentation at the Rocky Mountain Region Legal Writing Conference at the University of Nevada Las Vegas on March 9 entitled *Introducing Statutory Interpretation Methods in First Year Legal Writing Courses*. She accepted the position of Director effective July 1.



**Ben Davis**, associate professor of law, has accepted an offer to publish his article "A Citizen Observer's View of the U.S. Approach to the 'War on Terrorism'" in the University of Iowa's *Journal of Transnational Law and Contemporary Problems* in its Volume 17:2 (Forthcoming 2007). He has also published Proceedings of the 101st American Society of International Law, panel on "Ethics, Legitimacy, and Lawyering: How Do International Lawyers Speak

Truth to Power?" *American Journal of International Law* (Forthcoming Fall 2007), and "Walking Along in the Mission, Symposium, 'Enhancing Worldwide Understanding through Online Dispute Resolution'," 38 U TOL. L. REV. 1 (2006). In relation to the latter publication, Davis served as faculty editor for this law review volume, which is the largest volume in memory with contributions from an international group of academics, scholars, arbitral institutions, and practitioners of Online Dispute Resolution.

Davis received appointments and served on various committees. In July 2007, he was appointed Co-chair of the Online Dispute Resolution Committee of the ABA Section of Dispute Resolution. Davis served as co-chair of the Teaching International Law Interest Group (TILIG) of the American Society of International Law; as a member of the Arbitration Subcommittee, Competitions Committee for the American Bar Association Law Student Division; and as a member on The University of Toledo's Program for Academic Excellence Committee.

Davis wrote more than a dozen commentaries that appeared on the popular legal web site Jurist ([www.jurist.law.pitt.edu](http://www.jurist.law.pitt.edu)) on topics such as treatment of detainees at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station and the United States' obligations under international law. In addition, Davis gave numerous presentations, contributed to conferences, and organized and facilitated panel discussions throughout the 2006-2007 school year, including: "The Military Commissions Act of 2006," American Civil Liberties Union in Cleveland, Ohio, July 25, 2007, Cleveland; "Dedoublement Analytique" work-in-progress presentation at the American Society of International Law and the American Association of Law School Joint conference, "What is wrong with the way that we are teaching international law?" June 17-20, 2007, Vancouver, British Columbia and Ohio Legal Scholars Workshop, June 23, 2007, Columbus, Ohio; "Not Losing Our Soul: Analysis of the American Approach to the War on Terror" American Civil Liberties Union Northwest Ohio, annual dinner, May 17, 2007, Toledo; panelist for the 101st American Society of International Law Annual meeting on the panel "Ethics, Legitimacy, and Lawyering: How Do International Lawyers Speak Truth to Power?," March 28-31, 2007, Washington D.C.; Organized the panel on "Are we teaching international law or foreign relations law" for the 101st American Society of International Law Annual Meeting, March 28-31, 2007, Washington, D.C.; Question and Answer session with James Meredith on the occasion of the 45th Anniversary Remembrance of the Integration of Ole Miss, The Robert H. Jackson Center, Jamestown, New York, March 26, 2007; Organized a panel on teaching the ASIL Centennial Resolution and other topics during the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting, January 6, 2007, Washington, D.C.; Program Committee

Member and Chaired panel on the "Meaning of the Historic ASIL Centennial Resolution" panel at the International Law Weekend of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York/American Branch of the International Law Association in New York City on October 28, 2006; "Liability Limitation and Dispute Resolution: ADR Institutions, the Color Line, and Online," the International Law Students Association Fall Conference at Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul, Minnesota, October 14, 2006; "The Nuremberg War Crimes Trial and its Policy Consequences Today: An Interdisciplinary Conference," American Society of International Law Centennial Regional Meeting, a Joint Colloquium of the Graduate Program in Policy History of Bowling Green State University, The University of Toledo College of Law and the Robert H. Jackson Center; Responsible for the American Bar Association – Law School Division/National Arbitration Forum Arbitration Moot Court Competition including the first Toledo Regional Competition (Fall 2006).

Davis also served as Visiting Professor of Law at Hamline University School of Law in its Dispute Resolution Institute Summer Institute in Saint Paul, Minnesota in May 2007, teaching Online Dispute Resolution. In addition, Davis coached the first Toledo team to compete in the Willem Vis International Moot Court Team. The Toledo team traveled to Vienna, Austria for the 14th annual Willem Vis Moot in March 2007.



**Gabrielle Davis**, clinical instructor, received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to study domestic violence-related fatalities in Northwest Ohio. The study is being undertaken in collaboration with the Lucas County Domestic Violence Task Force and The University of Toledo College of Health & Human Services. In addition, Davis delivered the 2007 Constitution Day address at Siena Heights University entitled, *Confrontation: A Look at the Competing Interests of the State, the Survivor and the Accused in Domestic Violence Prosecutions*. She presented a series of workshops on medical documentation of domestic violence cases at Mercy College and at The University of Toledo Health Science campus.



**Beth Eisler**, professor of law, taught an Evidence workshop at the 67th Conference of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of the United States, May 10, 2007, in Asheville, NC. With Professor Gary Moore of the College of Business at UT, Eisler received two grants from the State of Ohio Department of Commerce to write reports concerning real estate brokers.



**Maara Fink**, clinical instructor, recently established Campus Mediation Services in collaboration with the Department of Undergraduate Legal Studies. Campus Mediation Services resolves student disputes by providing mediation services to the University of Toledo community. Fink was also appointed to the board of the Ohio Mediation Association, a statewide organization for mediators and mediation advocates that serves as a forum for

networking and the education of its members and the public. In addition, Fink presented to several groups and organizations on various topics related to the field of alternative dispute resolution and served as the faculty advisor to the newly established Family and Juvenile Law Society and Alternative Dispute Resolution Society.



**Lewellyn Joseph Gibbons**, associate professor of law, enjoyed an international year of travel, teaching, and research. In Fall 2006, he taught intellectual property and torts to students in the American Law Program at Szeged University School of Law in Hungary. He was elected at the January 2007 Annual Meeting of the American Association of Law Schools (AALS) to serve a two-year term as a member of the Executive Committee of the Minority Section. Gibbons spoke twice at the February 2007 China Fulbright Scholars Orientation Guangdong sponsored by the Hong Kong American Center. His topics were "Teaching American and Common Law to Chinese Law Students" and "Law and Law Reform in China."

Gibbons spent most of his Spring 2007 semester at the Center for the Study of Intellectual Property Rights and the Intellectual Property Rights School of Zhongnan University of Economics and Law (ZUEL), Wuhan, China, as a Fulbright Scholar. He is now better known in China as 吉本 (Ji Ben). He is intensely proud that he can now sign his name in Chinese characters. As a Fulbright scholar at ZUEL, he taught U.S. Intellectual Property law to the Chinese equivalent of LL.M. (IP) candidates and was available to faculty and graduate students for consultation on scholarly questions related to U.S. intellectual property law, on general questions of U.S. law, or principles of the common law. During the Spring 2007 semester, Professor Gibbons spoke on intellectual property rights and management at two Chinese universities. He also published in the proceedings of the 2007 Wuhan International Conference on Intangible Cultural Property. A subsequent article on intangible cultural property will be published in the *Intellectual Property Rights Annual Journal*.

In addition, Gibbons wrote a book chapter titled "The Trademark Bar to Scandal and Immorality: Section 2(a) of the Lanham Act" published in *Intellectual Property and Information Wealth: Issues and Practices In The Digital Age*, Peter K. Yu, editor (Praeger Publishers 2007). He wrote a short piece published in the University of Toledo Law Review, *Online Dispute Resolution and the Need for More than Virtu(e)al Professionalism*, and another article was cited by a court in *Vasquez-Lopez v. Beneficial Oregon, Inc.*, 152 P.3d 940 (Or. App. 2007). Gibbons is currently finishing an article co-authored with his fellow Spring 2007 Fulbright law professors tentatively entitled "Innocents Abroad: What Chinese Law Students Taught Some American Law Professors about Teaching Law." In May 2007, Gibbons' Fulbright grant was renewed so he could return to Wuhan and spend his sabbatical semester Spring 2008 at the ZUEL IPR Center. In June 2007, Gibbons was one of the few academics not affiliated with a government or non-governmental organization to attend the World Intellectual Property Law Organization (WIPO) Meeting in Beijing, China on Geographical Indications. In June 2007, he was honored to be in the company of many internationally distinguished scholars by an appointment as a research fellow at the ZNUEL IPR Center. At the close of his semester in China, he is looking forward to returning to the College of Law to teach and to co-author a book on mastering trademark law.



During the 2006-07 year, **David Harris**, Eugene Balk Professor of Law and Values, University of Toledo College of Law, published four articles: *The War on Terror, Local Police, and Immigration Enforcement: A Curious Tale of Police Power in Post-9/11 America*, 38 RUTGERS L. J. 1 (2006); *The Importance of Research on Race and Policing: Making Race Salient to Individuals and Institutions Within Criminal Justice*, 6 Criminology & Public Policy 5 (2007); *U.S. Experiences with Racial and Ethnic Profiling: History, Current Issues, and the Future*, 14 Critical Criminology 213 (2006); *Do Something Before the Next Attack, But Not This*, review essay of Bruce Ackerman, *Be-*

*fore the Next Attack: Preserving Civil Liberties in an Age of Terrorism* (Yale 2006), forthcoming in *Criminal Justice Ethics* (2006).

In addition, Harris gave speeches and talks for the National Association of Citizen Oversight for Law Enforcement, the National Association of School Resource Officers, the California Police Chiefs Association, the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering, and many others. See more on Professor Harris on page 57.



**Bob Hopperton**, professor of law, taught Continuing Legal Education and Continuing Professional Education courses, including *The Who, What, Where, Why, When, and How of Integrative Bargaining* (CLE Program, College of Law Alumni Weekend, October, 2006); *Negotiation Preparation* (CLE Program, Public Interest Law Association, March 23, 2007); and *Integrative, Interest-based Negotiation in the Workplace* (CLE/CPE Program: Toledo

Bar Association/Toledo Better Business Bureau Joint Program, June 1, 2007).



**James Klein**, professor of law, taught Civil Procedure in Szeged, Hungary as part of a program with the University of Szeged, whereby UT Law faculty members teach American law courses to Szeged law students. Klein recently stepped down as UT's NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative after serving in that capacity under four UT presidents for over 17 years. Klein continues to serve as a member of the NCAA Legislative Review and Interpretations

Committee. He currently is the president of the Morrison B. Waite Chapter of the American Inns of Court, which is comprised of Toledo area judges and attorneys, and UT law students, and promotes professionalism and ethics in the legal profession. Klein was elected to be a member of the UT Faculty Senate. He also serves as Chairman of the UT Service Learning Committee and a board member of UT Student Legal Services. In addition, Klein served as a consultant on accreditations matters for a startup law school, Charlotte School of Law in Charlotte, North Carolina. He co-authored the 2007 annual service to Klein and Darling's *Ohio Civil Practice* published by Thomson West.



**Susan Martyn**, Stoepler Professor of Law and Values, spent the 2006-2007 academic year visiting at George Washington Law School. Martyn gave a presentation for a Fall CLE program at UT Law for its 100th anniversary celebration. In addition, she gave two ALI-ABA Continuing Legal Education Programs in Washington, the first a three hour Ethics presentation entitled *Accidental Clients, Red Flags, and Other Ethical Conundrums*, and the other a legal ethics segments of an advanced Employment Law Course. Martyn and co-author Lawrence J. Fox are at work on a second edition of their Legal Ethics Casebook entitled *Traversing the Ethical Minefield*. They also produce a rules supplement updated yearly, entitled *The Law Governing Lawyers*. Martyn and College of Law faculty member Robert Salem also have completed an article about a hybrid traditional-clinical course they put together last year, entitled: *The Integrated Law School Practicum: Synergizing Theory and Practice*.

In July 2007, Martyn was appointed to the ABA Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility which interprets the Model Rules of Professional Conduct for all the lawyers in the U.S. The appointment builds on her experience as a member of the Ethics 2000 committee that extensively revised the Model Rules.



**Debbie Mostaghel**, former Director of Legal Research, Writing and Appellate Advocacy, published an article: *Dubai Ports World Under Exon-Florio: A Threat to National Security or a Tempest in a Seaport?*, 70 ALBANY L. REV. 583 (2007). She moved to California to accept a position as Director of the Legal Writing and Research program at Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco: "I leave with fond memories of my fifteen years at Toledo."

It has been incredibly rewarding to be affiliated with the faculty, staff and students of The University of Toledo College of Law."



Over the past year, **Geoffrey Rapp**, associate professor of law, published an article on corporate fraud whistleblowers, *Beyond Protection: Invigorating Incentives for Sarbanes-Oxley Corporate and Securities Fraud Whistleblowers*, in a Spring 2007 issue of the *Boston University Law Review*. Rapp continued to contribute to the Sports Law Blog (<http://sports-law.blogspot.com>), and spoke on a panel on college athletics at Western

Michigan University. Rapp was a Program Scholar at the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research Summer Program in Quantitative Methods in the summer of 2006, and is an active participant in The University of Toledo's Quantitative Research Working Group. He also continued to serve as the College of Law's representative on the Judicial Advisory Group for the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Ohio. At the invitation of the Lucas County Commissioners, he also served as a member of the Lucas County Committee on 21st Century Government.



**Rob Salem**, clinical instructor, was presented with the 2007 Public Interest Law Award at the annual Access to Justice Awards Dinner sponsored by Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Legal Aid of Western Ohio and the Toledo Bar Association Pro Bono Program. Salem was recognized for his work with underrepresented groups in society, including people with low income, children, prisoners, and sexual minorities.

Salem also established the Civil Rights Fellowship in partnership with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Washington, D.C. One student each year will receive a scholarship for being selected for the fellowship. The student will travel to Washington throughout the year to work with Salem and Task Force attorneys on gay rights issues affecting Ohio. The partnership is the only one of its kind in the nation.

Salem recently received a Program for Academic Excellence grant from The University of Toledo for his work on the Safe School Project. The grant will allow the anti-bullying Project to operate throughout Ohio and Southeast Michigan. Salem and several clinic students have trained hundreds of local teachers, students and school staff on bullying prevention and the legal and social consequences of school bullying. He has also been involved in the formation of school safety policies and testified before the Education Committee of the Ohio General Assembly on the need for meaningful anti-bullying laws.

Salem is a frequent speaker on civil rights issues and is active in several organizations. He serves on the Executive Board of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union and the Board of Directors for the Ohio Drug Assistance Program.



**Joseph Slater**, professor of law, will see his most recent article, "The 'American Rule' that Swallows the Exceptions," published in Fall 2007 in the journal *Employment Rights & Employment Policy*. This article argues that the employment-at-will doctrine makes it more difficult to enforce both Title VII and the NLRA. Slater also authored "Homeland Security vs. Workers Rights?" a chapter in Samuel Estreicher and Matthew T. Bodie, eds., *Workplace Discrimination, Privacy, And Security In An Age Of Terrorism: Proceedings Of The New York University 55th Annual Conference On Labor* (Kluwer Law International, 2007). He also authored "The History of Public Workers," an essay in *The Encyclopedia Of U.S. Labor & Working-Class History*, Eric Arnesen, Bruce Laurie, Joe McCartin, Cindy Hahamovitch, Tera Hunter, and Leon Fink, eds. (2006). Also this year, Slater became a member of The Labor Law Group (an invitation-only organization of tenured law professors dedicated to producing quality scholarship and teaching materials on labor and employment law). In May 2007, he spoke on the history of public sector labor law, at the Joint Labor and Working Class History/Southern Labor Studies Conference, Duke University. In July 2007, he was an invited commentator on a panel on comparative labor and employment law at the Law & Society annual meeting in Berlin, Germany. In January, 2007, he was the featured guest speaker at the annual meeting of the ABA Labor and Employment Section, Committee on State and Local Government Bargaining, Riviera Maya, Mexico. In October, 2006, he gave the talk, "The American Rule that Swallows the Exceptions," at the First Annual Colloquium on Current Scholarship in Labor & Employment Law at Marquette Law School in Milwaukee. Professor Slater was also one of the three organizers of this conference, which drew over fifty labor and employment law scholars from around the country.

In addition, Slater served as Chair of the Faculty Appointments Committee in the fall of 2006, and is very excited about the new hires that began teaching this year. He was on sabbatical in spring 2007, but remains proud and happy about the Labor and Employment Law program at the school.



**Rebecca Zietlow**, Charles W. Fornoff Professor of Law and Values, wrote her first book, *Enforcing Equality: Congress, The Constitution, And The Protection Of Individual Rights*, published Fall 2006 by New York University Press, and two articles, *The Auto-Lite Strike and the Fight Against "Wage Slavery"* (with James Gray Pope), U. TOL. L. REV. (Symposium issue – Spring 2007); and *The Judicial Restraint of the Warren Court (and Why it Matters)*, 69

Ohio State L. J. \_\_\_\_ (forthcoming), <http://ssrn.com/abstract=960144>. In addition, Zietlow gave several presentations, including *The Judicial Restraint of the Warren Court* at the Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, April 2007; *Denise Morgan and Rights of Belonging*, AALS Annual Meeting, January 2007; *Belonging and Social Citizenship: The New Deal and the Wagner Act* at the First Annual Labor and Employment Scholarship Colloquium, October 2006; *The Auto-Lite Strikers and the Wagner Act* at "A New Birth of Freedom: The Thirteenth Amendment – Past, Present and Future" (Symposium at the University of Toledo College of Law), October 2006; *Belonging and Social Citizenship: The New Deal and the Wagner Act*, at the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association; *Enforcing Equality: Letting Politics Make Law*, at the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association.

Zietlow also organized The University of Toledo Law Review Symposium, A New Birth of Freedom: the Thirteenth Amendment – Past, Present and Future (October 2006), which drew scholars from across the country and honored the contributions of former Toledo congressman James Ashley, primary author of the Thirteenth Amendment.

## From your **Alumni Association** Leadership



No matter how recent (or not so recent) our status as an alum may be, we all have strong memories of our law school experience. For me, those memories are largely positive, and every opportunity I have to interact with our law school faculty, staff, and fellow alums only reinforces that. I am proud to be a member of the College of Law Alumni Affiliate and honored to serve as your president for 2007-2008.

I look forward in the coming year to capitalizing on the opportunities our affiliation with the greater University Alumni Association presents us and I commend Dean Ray and Past President Pete Casey for their vision in establishing our affiliation.

Despite our changed status, we still maintain a strong identity and an independence that allows us to reach our law school alums and use the funds raised to support the activities of the law school, and we will continue to support our traditions, albeit with some additional resources to do so.

In that vein, planning is already underway for our annual Alumni Weekend events, including our CLE's, picnic, and reunion dinner. Mark your calendars for the weekend of October 5, 2007, and plan to attend some or all of these events to see old faces and meet new ones. I hope to see you all there and I look forward to working with you this year.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jenifer A. Belt". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Jenifer A. Belt '95

## From your **Alumni Association** Leadership



I opened my letter last year by observing that I was looking forward to serving as your president and that I hoped it would be an “exciting time” for those of us who care about our College of Law. As I look back, I think it was an exciting year and I thoroughly enjoyed my reign . . . oops, tenure as your president! Allow me to summarize what I feel were the high points of 2006/2007:

- The July 2006 bar pass rate for UT Law was the highest in the state for first time takers, and we were first for all takers of the February 2007 exam.
- UT continued to move up in the U.S. News and World Report rankings.
- Dean Phil Closius, who has now left UT to become Dean of the University of Baltimore College of Law, was honored for his contributions to the above achievements with our Outstanding Faculty Award as well as a special gift presentation for his past leadership. We all wish him well.
- Mike Jilek, a past Alumni Association president, was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award which was well deserved for all his work on behalf of our legal community, the community in general, and our College of Law.
- This year the Board instituted two new awards: 1) a Public Service Commitment Award, presented at our annual meeting to a very deserving Patti Wise who will set a high standard for future recipients; 2) an award for alums five to ten years out of law school who have shown outstanding commitment to the law and our Law School. The awards committee will begin looking at candidates for this award in the coming months.

My thanks to Connie Zimmelman and the awards committee for choosing outstanding honorees.

- The Law Alumni Association became an Affiliate of the UT Alumni Association, with two seats on that Board, which will bring you new benefits if you join. A significant portion of your dues will go directly to the Law Alumni Affiliate so please join by calling 1.800.235.6766 or go online at [www.toledoalumni.org](http://www.toledoalumni.org).

- Because we are now an Affiliate of the University Alumni Association, we have funds which allowed us to provide a very nice gift to all of this year’s graduates – starting what I hope will become a tradition for future years.

- The Stoepler Golf Outing was again a success thanks to the efforts of Chad Tuschman and his committee.

- Finally, we said hello to a new Dean, Douglas Ray, who demonstrated during his first year as dean a commitment to keeping the law school moving forward to even greater achievements while making your Alumni Association a real partner in those efforts.

With that in mind, please be generous when you are contacted for financial support— please, give whatever you can but give something!

So I think it was a good year from every perspective and, for me, a truly enjoyable experience. I want to thank the Alumni Association Executive Committee and the Board as a whole for their involvement and support. I particularly want to express my thanks to Ann Elick and Heather Karns for their hard work, responsiveness and good humor in dealing with my many questions and requests. Finally, I want to wish your new President, Jeni Belt, success and good fortune and I hope she has as enjoyable a time as I did.

Peter R. Casey III '73

**1969**

**Robert J. Scheer** was recently inducted into the Manchester College Athletic Hall of Fame.

**John L. "Jack" Straub** partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo, was included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**The Hon. Norman G. Zimmelman** was among 15 Ohio judges who have been selected by the Supreme Court of Ohio to participate in the Advanced Science and Technology Adjudication Resource Program (ASTAR) – a national program designed to prepare judges to preside over cases involving complex scientific issues.

**1970**



**Alan M. Rubenstein** of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania was named as the Supervising Judge of the Bucks County Investigating Grand Jury.

**1972**

**R. Jeffrey Bixler**, vice president, general counsel and secretary of HCR Manor Care in Toledo, was named by Owens Community College to serve on the Board of Directors for the Owens Community College Foundation.

**1973**

**Mark Fridkin** has joined the Media, Pennsylvania law firm of Schmidt, Kirifides, Pearson & Koutcher as a partner specializing in plaintiffs' personal injury.



**Judge Robert C. Pollex**

recently completed his studies in the ASTAR Program, the Advanced Science and Technology Adjudication Resource Center Program.

**1975**



**Stephen K. Haller** was sworn in as Greene County, Ohio Prosecuting Attorney in September of 2006.

**Nancy A. Lawson**, a partner in the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, participated in the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber's WE Speak lunch program.



**William J. McDonald**, former Ohio Deputy Attorney General, joined Schottenstein, Zox and Dunn as counsel to the firm's Workplace Safety Practice Area.

**H. Buswell (Buzz) Roberts, Jr.** partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo, was included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**1976**

**Edward J. Fink** has been a Senior Court Magistrate for the Parma (Ohio) Municipal Court for the past 15 years.

**1977**

**Jack G. Fynes** partner at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo, was included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**1978**

**Edmund P. Edmonds** was appointed associate dean of library services at The University of Notre Dame Law School.

**Douglas J. Holmes** assumed the presidency of UWC Strategic Services on Unemployment Compensation and Workers Compensation in Washington, DC, working with leadership in both houses of Congress as well as the White House.

**Gregory L. Patterson**, executive producer and managing partner of Treasure House Productions, LLC, has been reappointed by the President of the Ohio State Bar Association to chair the Sports and Entertainment Law Committee.

**1979**

**Michael R. Rankin** was appointed Registrar of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles by the Ohio Department of Public Safety Director.

**Lourdes Santiago** has joined the Toledo law firm of Gallon, Takacs, Boissoneault & Schaffer and will be responsible for overseeing the firm's newly created Immigration law Division.

**1980**

**Christopher Anderson, Dean Mandross, Lawrence Kiroff '83 and Brad Smith '05** of the Lucas County (Ohio) Prosecutors Office, received the Home Run Hitters Award from the National District Attorneys Association. The NDAA annually inducts a select few prosecutors across the nation to recognize their outstanding work in trying complicated and difficult high profile cases.

**Douglas Kennedy**, an attorney with the Columbus, Ohio law firm of Roetzel & Andress has been selected as an Ohio Super Lawyer.

**Marsha A. Manahan** recently received the 2007 Community Service Award from the Toledo Bar Association.

**Judge Vernon L. Preston**, was appointed by Ohio Governor Bob Taft to a seat on the 3rd Ohio District Court of Appeals. Prior to the appointment, Preston served as Findlay Municipal Court judge.

**1981**

**C. Jeffrey Kinder** was appointed as an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court by Governor Mitt Romney.

**Michael S. McGowan and Michael G. Sanderson** partners at Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick, Toledo, were included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**Grace A. Szubski** of Garson & Associates in Cleveland, was chosen as an Ohio Super Lawyer 2007.

**Connie F. Zimmelman** was appointed by Gov. Ted Strickland to fill the vacated position of retiring Judge **James A. Ray '75** to the Lucas County (Ohio) Juvenile Court.

**1982**

**Marcia Mengel** retired after 20 years of service with the Supreme Court of Ohio and 10 years of state service as a teacher. She served as Clerk of the Supreme Court of Ohio and Director of Bar Admissions for 20 years. She was the first woman to hold both of these roles. Prior to her retirement in June 2007, she was awarded the Supreme Court of Ohio Special Recognition Award for her leadership, professionalism, and exemplary service to the Supreme Court and the Judiciary.



**1984**



**David Elston** joins Jennings Strouss in Phoenix, Arizona where he focuses his practice on real estate transactions, corporate securities law and sports representation. Elston is a registered agent with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

**Matthew J. Mitten**, Professor of Law and Director of the National Sports Law Institute at the Marquette University School of Law, has been appointed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), based in Lausanne, Switzerland. The CAS, known as the "World's Sports Court," is an international arbitral tribunal that adjudicates sports-related disputes, including those arising out of international and Olympic sports competition and events. Currently the CAS has 234 arbitrators from 73 countries who are appointed by the International Council of



Arbitration for Sport (a group of 20 prominent judges from throughout the world) because of their specialized knowledge of sports law and/or international arbitration. Mitten will be the only U.S. law professor who is a CAS arbitrator (only 29 others are from the U.S.) and is now eligible to arbitrate disputes that arise during the next Olympic Games.

**Steven K. Nord**, of Offutt, Fisher & Nord in Huntington, West Virginia, received the Lawyer Citizen of the Year Award from the West Virginia State Bar Association.

## 1985

**J. David Alcantara** of Atlantic City, New Jersey, was awarded the Trial Lawyers Care Award. The American Trial Lawyers Association (ATLA) formed Trial Lawyers Care (TLC) shortly after Congress established the September 11 Victim Compensation Fund of 2001. About 1,600 lawyers from across the country handled claims for what ATLA calls the largest pro bono project in the history of American jurisprudence. Mr. Alcantara has a practice in Atlantic City. He focuses on criminal and municipal matters, immigration and department of labor petitions, personal injury matters and trials, civil trials, Chapter 13 bankruptcies, international custody, civil rights, and wrongful discharge matters.

**Michael P. Dansack, Jr.** has been appointed by Lucas County Commissioners to the Board of the Toledo – Lucas County Library

**James Irmen** was sworn in as the 107th President of the Toledo Bar Association on June 12. He has practiced with the Toledo firm Marshall & Melhorn since 1987.

**Kathrin Kudner**, member of the Health Care practice group of Dykema Gossett in Detroit, was named one of the Best Lawyers in America, 2007. Kudner devotes her practice to the representation of health care facilities, providers, and managed care organizations in corporate, regulatory and compliance matters. Her practice focuses on mergers and acquisitions and joint ventures, issues related to tax-exempt status, provider licensure, and certification, EMTALA, managed care licensure and contracting, HIPAA, FDA and clinical research. Ms. Kudner is Chairperson of the Firm's HIPAA Task Force and a member of the Firm's Biotechnology/Life Sciences Team.

## 1986

**Diane Lease** was elected to the Board of Directors of the Columbus (Ohio) Rotary Club.

## 1987

**John C. Arndts** became a member of Mika, Meyers, Beckett & Jones in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He provides general business advice and corporate legal services to public and private companies including mergers and acquisitions, dispositions, contract negotiation, drafting and review, entity selection and formation matters for emerging businesses, owner control and buy-sell arrangements, corporate and commercial finance, commercial loan documentation

and review, loan workouts, secured transactions, and general bankruptcy representation.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. **Daniel J. Daugherty** graduated from the Naval War College, College of Naval Warfare in Newport, R. I. The college is the oldest war college in the nation and oldest institution of its kind in the world devoted to advance military studies.

**Simi Fasehun** has returned to his native Nigeria but maintains an office in Chicago during the summer months. His office focuses on real estate, micro finance and health insurance.

**Helen MacMurray**, has gone to private practice with three other former assistant attorney generals to form the law firm of MacMurray, Cook, Peterson & Shuster in New Albany, Ohio. They focus on consumer protection and privacy marketing issues.

**Debra Monaghan Nazar** completed three years working under Bois, Schiller & Flexner (Armonk, NY and New York City, NY) specifically on numerous actions related to the Tyco litigations. Debra is now working under Patton Boggs in New York City.

## 1988

**Shane Farolino** of the Akron, Ohio firm of Roetzel & Andress was one of 22 attorneys in the firm's Northeast Ohio offices who was selected as an Ohio Super Lawyer.

## 1989

**M. Catherine Garcia Feehan** was presented with the Trustees Award from the Toledo Bar Association at its Annual Meeting in the spring.

## 1990

**Donald M. Crawford** has accepted the position of North America Far East Counsel for Harman International Industries, Inc. focusing on Harman's automotive business, Harman Becker Automotive Systems, Inc. Harman makes audio, multimedia and infotainment products under a number of well-known brand names, including Harman Kardon, JBL, Infinity, Mark Levinson, Revel, and Becker. The company is located in Farmington Hills, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

**James Jaros**, Senior Vice President and Corporate Director of Finance, was recently named one of seven new principals to SSOE's management team. SSOE is an international architectural and engineering firm with nearly 700 employees in their 14 offices around the world. Mr. Jaros joined SSOE in 2001 with an array of domestic and international business experience.

## 1991

**Amy A. Flaherty** was named to a second term on the Attorney Grievance Committee for Western New York's Eighth Judicial District. Amy is a partner in the Buffalo firm of Damon & Morey in the litigation department and a member of the firm's Appellate Practice Group.

**Kirsti Talikka Garlock** was named Chief Counsel and Committee Spokesperson of the U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on International Relations in Washington, D.C. After leadership in the House changed from Republican to Democrat in November 2006, her title became Chief Minority Counsel, Committee on Foreign Affairs. She and her husband, **Vince Garlock '91**, have four children and reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

**Janet Hales** a shareholder at the Toledo law firm of Cooper & Walinski, received the Toledo Bar Association's ProBono Legal Services Program's Susan L. Martin-Lavelle A. Willinger Award in September 2006.

**Raymond C. Schultz** was recently elected managing partner of the newly opened Grand Rapids, Mich., firm, Kreis, Enderle, Callander & Hudgins. He and his wife Lori have two children Carly, 12, and Nicholas, 10.

## 1992

**John R. Condren** was elected partner at the Buffalo New York law firm of Lustig & Brown where he concentrates his practice on insurance coverage and litigation as well as excess/umbrella monitoring issues. Condren also serves as a Member of the Town of Amherst Board of Ethics.

**Theresa Bechtel Ellison** received the Attorney of the Year Award from the Ohio Child Support Director's Association. Theresa and her husband Joe have two children, Henry, 3 and Maria, 1.

**Cristin Reid English**, Chief Operating Officer with Capitol Bancorp in Lansing, Michigan, was selected by U.S. Banker Magazine as one of the 25 Women to Watch in Banking.

## 1993

**Matthew L. Reger** a Bowling Green, Ohio City Prosecutor and his wife Heidi welcomed baby Elizabeth to their family in February 2006.

**James I. Rothschild** was one of seven UT Law graduates who are partners in the Toledo, Ohio law firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick to be included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

## 1994

**Sharon Hendel** has accepted a position at the Toledo firm of Robison, Curphey and O'Connell.

**Michael Pardi** became General Counsel for EDAW/AECOM, working in the San Francisco office. The firm is a leading global architecture, urban planning/urban design and environmental services firm with offices throughout the world.

**Heidi I. Winzeler** has accepted a position as counsel in the New York office of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt.

**1995**

**Jenifer Belt** assumes the role of the University of Toledo Law Alumni Association President for the 2007-08 fiscal year. She follows **Pete Casey '73** in this role. She is also a partner in the Toledo law firm of Shumaker, Loop & Kendrick and was included in the 2007 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**1996**

**Peter J. Crotty** was promoted to the position of Principal Law Clerk to New York State Supreme Court Justice Timothy J. Drury. Crotty and his wife Amanda live in Buffalo with their two children, Helena and Ned.

**Patrick J. Desmond**, Manager, Licensing for USG Corporation of Chicago, gained admission to the State Bar of Illinois by examination.

**1997**

**Angelita Blackshear Dalton** was elected Judge of Division III, to the Davidson County (Tennessee) General Sessions Court. Blackshear Dalton was the first African American woman elected to a judgeship in Nashville.

**Todd F. Flood**, former Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, formed a criminal defense firm of Flood, Lanctot & Connor.

**Tracey E. Gajak** was named a Texas Rising Star by Texas Monthly Magazine's ranking for the top lawyers under 40. Tracey and his wife Jennifer welcomed their second child, daughter Avery Elise, in August of 2006.

**Matthew McCurdy** has opened his own law office in St. Petersburg, Florida, focusing on civil litigation and property law.

**Karen Valvo**, partner in the firm of Reach, Ranney & Carpenter in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was elected as chairwoman to the Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents.

**Martha Wilson** has been promoted to partner at the law firm of Gallon, Takacs, Boissoneault & Schaffer Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**1998**

**Jason P. Perdion** was elected partner in the Cleveland office of the firm Baker Hostetler. He is a member of the litigation group and his practice concentrates on environmental law and litigation matters.

**1999**

**Gilbert J. Birnbrich** was sworn in as an attorney in Saipan, Northern Mariana Islands in the western Pacific. He has lived there since 2003 and plans to join another attorney in private practice.

**Todd A. Gray** has formed the Cleveland law firm of Mannion & Gray focusing on defense of catastrophic injury, products liability, medical malpractice, professional liability, construction and transportation cases.

**Scott Schafer** joined the firm of Skye Suh in Farmington Hills, Michigan as a Senior Litigation Associate. The firm provides specialized legal services to automotive related companies and to the American Korean citizens of Michigan. The firm emphasis is in international business development and relocation, as well as assisting individuals and companies with immigration issues.



**Erik Wineland** has joined the Toledo, Ohio law firm of Gallagher Sharp as an associate in the firm's Business and Employment and Transportation Practice Groups. He focuses on creditor's rights issues, bankruptcy litigation, environmental claims, and the defense of consumer protection lawsuits.

**2000**

**John D. Miller** an attorney with Fraser Trebilcock Davis & Dunlap, has been appointed to serve on the Michigan Board of Occupational Therapists by Governor Jennifer Granholm.



**Ed Wildermuth** is the Vice President of Business Affairs and Legal Counsel for the Florida Panthers Hockey Club. His wife **Elena Wildermuth '00** is an Associate Attorney for Berman Kean & Riguera. The couple resides in Wellington, Florida.

**2002**



**Jeffery A. Culver** joined the firm of Frost, Brown, Todd LLC. He focuses on environmental matters. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Cincinnati.

**Gerald L. Trepkowski** is Associate General Counsel in the Acquisition Law Division for the U.S. Air Force (Pentagon). He received his LL. M. in Government Procurement Law from The George Washington University in the fall of 2006. He and his wife, Rose, live in Silver Spring, Maryland.

**2003**

**Amy L. Corron-Power** is an associate with New Law, Inc. currently under contract with the firm of Duane Morris. She practices labor & employment law in Houston, Texas.

**2004**

**Kathleen M. Amerkhanian** was named Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, Administration and Communications at The University of Toledo College of Law. She previously served for two years as



Director of Law Communications. She and her husband, Steven, have two children, Clara Jane, 6, and Isaac, 3.

**2005**

**Christine M. Brothag** has accepted a position as associate with Kolick & Kondzer in Westlake, Ohio. She will specialize in civil litigation and general practice.

**Lisa Janos** has accepted a position with Leonard, Graham & Goldsmith in Monroe, Michigan. Lisa and her fiancé Alex Grossi are planning an October wedding.

**John Strickland** is working as an Assistant Solicitor for Spartanburg County, South Carolina.

**Jon H. Whitmore** is an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney with the Fulton County (Ohio) Prosecutor's Office.

**2006**

**Michael Kemerer** is the Prosecuting Attorney for the City of Mansfield, Ohio

**Gary Steinbauer** is a Federal Judicial law clerk to the Hon. Patrick J. Duggan, U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan, in Detroit.

**IN MEMORIAM**

- Melvin C. Arnold '51
- Douglas V. Austin '78
- H. William Bamman '63
- Robert F. Bauman '49
- Michael A. Bohl '83
- Patrick Connelly '72
- Roger A. Culbert '72
- K. Donald Fosnaught '69
- Thomas C. Gess '81
- Lori S. Gilbert '93
- William R. Haas '64
- The Hon. Walter J. Krasniewski '55
- Jane L. Lackey '78
- John H. Lawrence '81
- Thomas C. Locke '78
- Anthony G. Pizza '50
- Stephen G. Reinhart '71
- Richard S. Rokicki '52
- William C. Schaub, Jr. '68
- John J. Schlageter, Sr. '53
- Donald A. Schlatter '56
- David M. Schnorf '64
- G. Gordon Strong '40
- Frederick J. Sweeney '78
- Nicholas K. Thomas '89
- Constance M. Thomson '79
- Andrew Waterman '83
- Linda K. Watkins '89
- The Hon. Gale E. Williamson '64



## A Note From **Professor David A. Harris**



At the end of the year, I will be leaving the College of Law to join the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. This new position comes with a host of new opportunities and challenges, and I felt I simply could not pass it up. I will start at Pitt in January of 2008, and will teach Criminal Procedure, Evidence, and the seminar on Criminal Justice and Homeland Security that I have taught here in Toledo for the last several years.

I leave with mixed feelings. The new position opens many new possibilities for me professionally. I will enjoy getting to know and working with the terrific faculty and students at Pittsburgh. The move comes at a good time for my family, and we all look forward to living in Pittsburgh. All of this has my family and I very excited. But we are also saddened by the prospect of leaving our many friends both at the College of Law and in the Toledo community. Our friends have been our family these seventeen years, and we will miss them more than I can explain.

To my many students, past and present, I want to say it has been my honor and privilege to

teach you. I know that you are aware that the College of Law takes teaching seriously and does much to foster faculty/student relationships, and you know that this is a big benefit to you as students. If you have friends at other law schools, you also know what a rare thing this is in legal education. What you may not know is what a wonderful thing it is not just for students but also for teachers to be in a place that values teaching. I feel truly lucky in that respect. I have always tried to do my best to teach the law clearly and coherently, to talk about how the law we study makes a difference to our society, and to convey my personal enthusiasm. As I move on, I hope that your career in the law is as stimulating and as rewarding as my time teaching at the College of Law has been for me.

Please keep in touch; drop me a line to let me know how you are and what you are doing. Until December 31, you can reach me at david.harris@utoledo.edu. After Jan. 1, 2008, my email address will be harris@law.pitt.edu. And be sure to drop by if you ever find yourself in Pittsburgh.

## MORE ABOUT **PROFESSOR HARRIS**

**David A. Harris**, the Eugene N. Balk Professor of Law and Values, will be leaving the The University of Toledo College of Law after 17 years as an integral member of the College of Law community. He will assume a professorship at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in January 2008.

During his time at UT Law, Harris became recognized as the nation's leading expert in racial profiling, publishing two books and numerous articles. His early work on racial profiling, including his book, *Profiles in Injustice: Why Racial Profiling Cannot Work*, raised national awareness of the issue and became the basis for the Traffic Stops Statistics Act, sponsored by U.S. Rep. John Conyers, Jr., of Michigan, the first legislative proposal in the country to attempt to confront the problem. This led to new anti-profiling data collection

laws in more than half of the states, and to voluntary data collection efforts in hundreds of police departments around the country. After 9/11, Harris wrote and spoke against reliance on ethnic and religious profiling in national security measures.

Harris has worked regularly with state legislators and government officials around the country, and has presented his work to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the National Research Council, the Council of State Governments, the National Council of State Legislatures, the U.S. Senate, and many academic bodies. In his research, he also discovered examples of effective police practices that respected individual rights and presented them in his 2005 book, *Good Cops: The Case for Preventive Policing*. His expertise has

been widely sought by members of the national media, including the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *USA Today*, among many others; and his work has been featured on programs such as *The Today Show*, *Dateline NBC*, *National Public Radio*, and the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*.

"Our law school is losing a gifted teacher and scholar," said Dean Douglas Ray. "An exemplar of fine teaching, David Harris developed a national reputation with his books and articles and led the national debate on several topics important to the development of our society. Most importantly, we will miss him as a colleague. He has made friendships here that will last a lifetime."

# 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, 2008, 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.**

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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law.alumni@utoledo.edu  
or call 419.530.2628.  
Visit our Web site at  
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  
The University of Toledo  
2801 W. Bancroft St.  
Toledo, OH 43606

# A TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN, **ANTHONY G. PIZZA '50**

*Anthony G. Pizza (1921-2007) was the 34th Lucas County Prosecutor. A Toledo native, he spent a total of 45 years working in the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office, longer than any of his predecessors.*

*Pizza graduated from The University of Toledo College of Law in 1950 and went to work in the Lucas County Prosecutor's Office as an Assistant Prosecutor in 1951. His first term as Lucas County Prosecutor began in 1976. He was subsequently re-elected every four years until 1996, when at age 75, he decided to retire.*

*The following is an excerpt of a tribute given by the 35th Lucas County Prosecutor Julia Bates '76 at a memorial held on June 22, 2007:*

...In 1976, Tony was selected by the Democratic Party to continue the dynasty that began in the 1930s. He was selected to succeed his boss and mentor and to stand for election. He prevailed, as he did for the next four elections, and his opponents went on to win election to the bench themselves. He won handily each time, with a smile and a positive message, and I believe he would have won handily still had that been his choice. Who can ever forget those great "Pizza for Pizza" fundraisers and the fun we all had in working together? He stood for the best part of politics.

The causes he championed were altruistic. To make life in his community better and safer, he assisted in the establishment of CrimeStoppers to help solve crimes, and to encourage witnesses to come forward with information and evidence. He established the Victim Witness Assistance program, and hired Joan Coleman to run it, aiding those victimized by violence. It flourished then and it flourishes today.

The cases, too, were his legacy: Capital cases, embezzlement, corruption, abuse, rape and robbery, trafficking in drugs. Justice required that sometimes the cases be tried, sometimes justice required that they not be tried.

He was not daunted by criticism, no matter how public, nor thwarted by political pressure, no matter how intense. He was not intimidated by opponents or by threats of violence. Intensely honorable, he let his ethics and his oath guide him to always do the right thing for the right reason. Always. He was just, fair,

tenacious, and merciful. He was admired and he was loved...

He never missed a day of work and rarely took a vacation...One Christmas Eve, when he had sent everyone home to be with family, the phone rang and someone was needed in court. It was Tony that went to deal with whatever issue was brewing...

He told me once, "You serve the people and you serve at their pleasure. Never forget that." He never did.



# COME HOME TO THE COLLEGE OF LAW

The University of Toledo  
Law Alumni Weekend  
**October 5-6, 2007**

**Friday, October 5:**  
CLE Programs

**Saturday, October 6:**  
25th year and 30th year Class Reunions: Brunch with the Dean  
14th Annual Alumni Family Picnic  
Homecoming Parade  
College of Law Alumni & Reunion Receptions  
Homecoming Football Game – UT vs. Liberty – Call 419.530.GOLD for tickets.

*For details, go to [www.utlaw.edu](http://www.utlaw.edu).*



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