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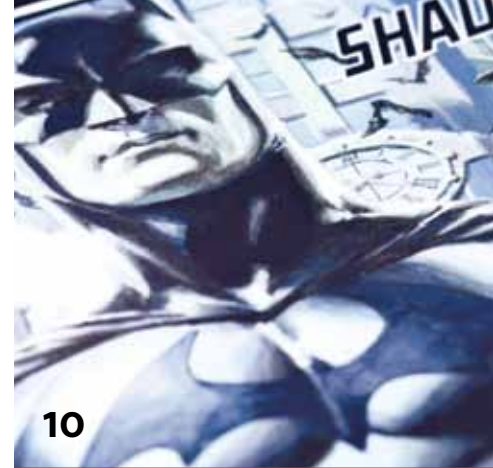
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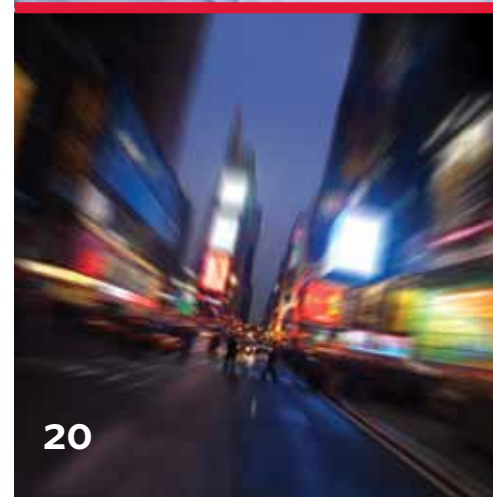
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LETTER FROM THE DEAN

Welcome to the Fall 2011 edition of *The Record*!

I am delighted to take this opportunity to announce that we are moving forward with an expansion and renovation plan that will revitalize the law tower built in 1962. From concept to design, our goal has been to develop a law campus that supports our students and faculty with an environment that promotes the highest quality of teaching and learning. (See an article on the building on p. 4 and the Annual Report of Giving beginning on p. 49)

The long-awaited new campus is being made possible by generous contributions from two sources. The University will contribute more than half of the project's cost. President Bob Brown, a champion of the law school since taking leadership of the University in 2005, often refers to the School of Law as "one of the true jewels in BU's crown." For the balance, we are looking to our generous alumni and friends, many of whose major contributions have already moved us well on the way to our goal.

As you know, law school is where men and women first begin to think and act like lawyers. Today's students must graduate with a greater diversity of skills than ever before. Over the past decade, BU Law has expanded and refined its curriculum and teaching in response to the evolving demands of the legal profession. The plan for a new campus acknowledges the importance of environment and infrastructure in that educational process. State-of-the-art technology will enable media-supported teaching and advanced research. In diverse rooms and spaces, students will work in teams and develop the group decision-making skills so essential to modern legal practice. New space will accommodate our highly successful graduate programs, which attract attorneys from around the world. And a promising new blended residential and distance-learning LL.M. program may well be the model for additional programs in the near future.

We have made great enhancements to an already excellent student experience over the past several years. We reduced J.D. class size to 240 to attract the best students. We invested more heavily in career services. Our faculty remains one of the most highly regarded in the country. This project will leave all of these good things untouched. It is our next very significant step forward, and with the financial support of the University and the friends of BU Law, we can accomplish it while remaining sensitive to the financial burden already carried by our students.

I invite you to stop for a moment and take a good look at your law school and consider how far it has come since you last visited. Read here in *The Record* about the superb work being done by alumni in communications and entertainment law and by our students and graduates in public interest and *pro bono* fields. Visit our Web site and see the richness and quality of our offerings in every area of the law.

Please consider becoming a part of this exciting and important endeavor. The success of the School both reflects and is a part of your own success. By contributing to it, you can enjoy a leadership role in legal education. Without question, BU Law's steadily growing reputation, outstanding faculty and students, and successful alumni are sources of pride for all of us.

I hope you will view this campaign as an opportunity to renew—or strengthen—your connection to BU Law, and I look forward to getting to know you better as you return for reunions, alumni activities, and lectures and to watch the progress of the School of Law campus.

MAUREEN A. O'ROURKE, DEAN

SCHOOL OF LAW TO CREATE **STATE-OF-THE-ART** CAMPUS

For the last several years, Boston University School of Law has been developing its Strategic Plan for the next decade and beyond. Part of this exciting new plan calls for the construction of a modern multistory west addition to the historic law tower. Following the new building's completion, the tower will be gutted and renovated, keeping its external shell while updating and modernizing the interior. The resulting new "law campus" will signal a major turning point in the history of the School, enhancing the environment to advance and support the first-rate educational institution that is BU Law.



Designed by the noted Spanish architect Josep Lluís Sert and constructed in the early 1960s, the law tower and neighboring Pappas Law Library, Mugar Memorial Library and George Sherman Union form the Sert Complex at Boston University, a renowned example of mid-century modern design. Conforming to the best of Sert's design concept, the new and renovated structures of the law campus will respect the form, materials and detail of the original. But the project will eliminate the challenges to teaching and learning in a strongly vertical space by uniting the new and renovated structures on their lower levels to create a community conducive to informal contact, easy mobility, collaboration and intellectual exchange.

Over the last decade, the School has excelled in every facet of the market in which top law schools compete. Consistent with its Strategic Plan and alumni input, BU Law has responded to emerging demands for new skills and knowledge on the part of law graduates

and practicing professionals (see story on p. 28). In particular, the School has expanded its curricular offerings and continuously enriched its excellent faculty while decreasing the size of its student body to enhance selectivity. In Fall 1983, 471 J.D. students began their studies, and the curriculum encompassed 134 classes. In Fall 2011, the entering J.D. class numbered 240, and we are offering more than 190 courses and seminars.

As currently envisioned, the project will be accomplished in two phases. First, the new west addition will be built, allowing all classes to move into that structure before work begins on the tower. Work on the tower will entail historic restoration of the exterior, including replacement of all windows with thermally insulated units reflecting the pattern and profile of the original building. Damaged external panels will be replaced to maintain the character of the original structure.

An expansive new entrance to the

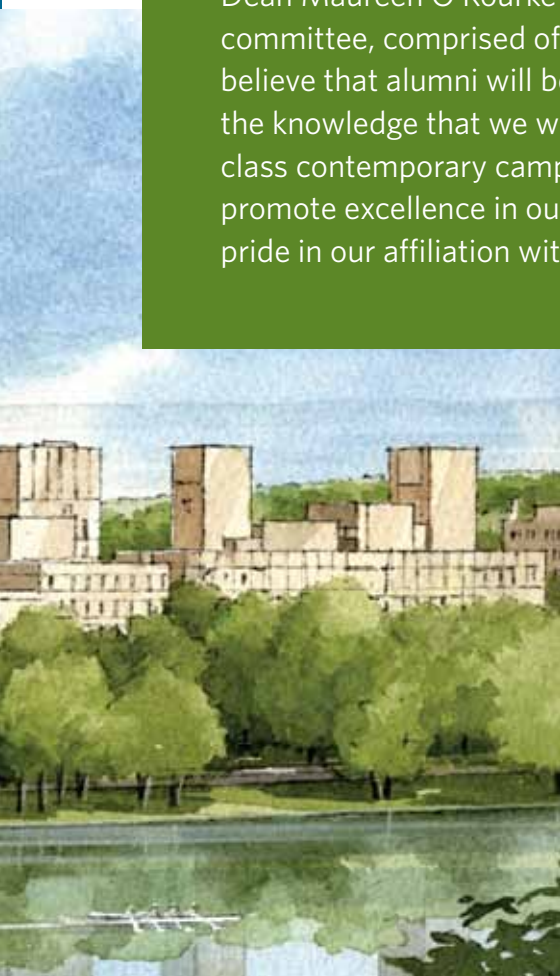
law school will welcome visitors into a grand space that will be the heart and social hub of the complex and establish its own central architectural identity. Social spaces and public function rooms will be easily accessible on the first two floors, as will most classrooms and lecture halls. The current Pappas Law Library will link to the new west addition, where expanded student study and lounge areas will occupy the majority of new library spaces.

Upon its completion, the renovated tower will house faculty offices and services on the upper floors, the quietest areas of the complex. Administrative departments that serve student needs daily will be located on the lower floors, clustered according to functionality and student needs.

Key facilities that serve the core of the law school's intellectual and educational activities will also be located in the law tower on its lower floors. New moot courtroom designs will respect the solemn dignity befitting such chambers, while administrative offices and space for BU Law's writing program will support both traditional and newly expanded upper-level courses. Working space supportive of BU Law's clinical programs and new transactional law program will respond to the growth and popularity of these experiential learning opportunities. Additional new space will also accommodate the School's law journals, which circulate our name and legal expertise to scholars around the world.

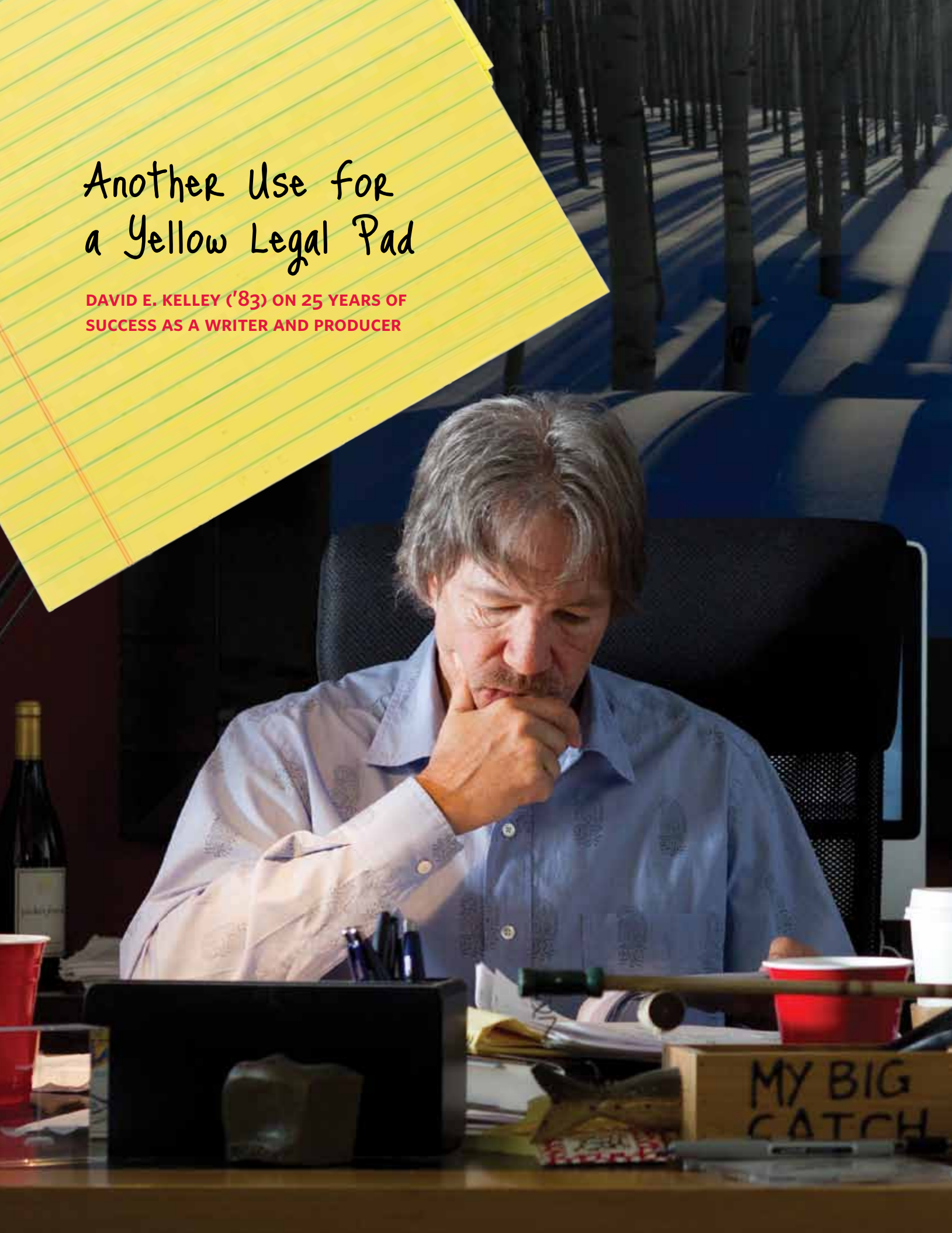
Dean Maureen O'Rourke and the School's building committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students, believe that alumni will be energized and excited by the knowledge that we will soon have a truly world-class contemporary campus—an environment that will promote excellence in our work and bring us renewed pride in our affiliation with this important institution. This extraordinary development would not be possible without the generous support of Boston University, its president, Dr. Robert Brown, and its Board of Trustees. Their unanimous belief in the importance of this undertaking ensures that this critical next step in the distinguished history of BU School of Law will become a reality. ■

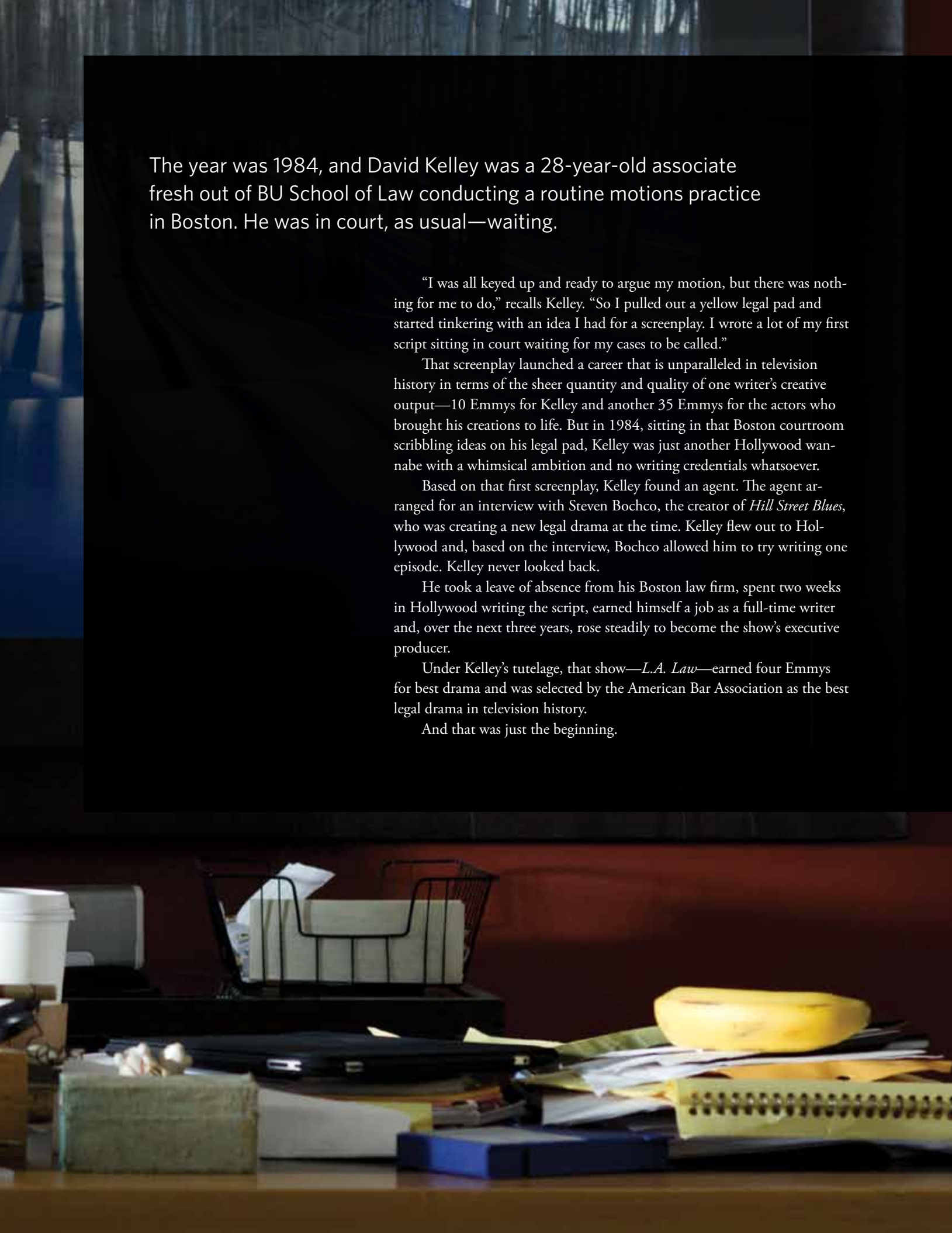
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Another Use for a Yellow Legal Pad

DAVID E. KELLEY ('83) ON 25 YEARS OF
SUCCESS AS A WRITER AND PRODUCER



The background of the text is a dark, moody photograph of a cluttered desk. In the foreground, there's a yellow banana on a stack of papers. To the left, a typewriter is partially visible. The desk is covered with various papers, folders, and office supplies. The lighting is low, creating a sense of a busy, perhaps late-night, office environment.

The year was 1984, and David Kelley was a 28-year-old associate fresh out of BU School of Law conducting a routine motions practice in Boston. He was in court, as usual—waiting.

“I was all keyed up and ready to argue my motion, but there was nothing for me to do,” recalls Kelley. “So I pulled out a yellow legal pad and started tinkering with an idea I had for a screenplay. I wrote a lot of my first script sitting in court waiting for my cases to be called.”

That screenplay launched a career that is unparalleled in television history in terms of the sheer quantity and quality of one writer’s creative output—10 Emmys for Kelley and another 35 Emmys for the actors who brought his creations to life. But in 1984, sitting in that Boston courtroom scribbling ideas on his legal pad, Kelley was just another Hollywood wannabe with a whimsical ambition and no writing credentials whatsoever.

Based on that first screenplay, Kelley found an agent. The agent arranged for an interview with Steven Bochco, the creator of *Hill Street Blues*, who was creating a new legal drama at the time. Kelley flew out to Hollywood and, based on the interview, Bochco allowed him to try writing one episode. Kelley never looked back.

He took a leave of absence from his Boston law firm, spent two weeks in Hollywood writing the script, earned himself a job as a full-time writer and, over the next three years, rose steadily to become the show’s executive producer.

Under Kelley’s tutelage, that show—*L.A. Law*—earned four Emmys for best drama and was selected by the American Bar Association as the best legal drama in television history.

And that was just the beginning.

THE MIDAS TOUCH

Since leaving *L.A. Law* in 1991, Kelley has created and written 15 shows, including *Ally McBeal*, *The Practice*, *Boston Legal*, *Picket Fences*, *Chicago Hope*, *Boston Public* and, most recently, *Harry's Law*. In 1999 alone, he composed more than 35 hours of top-quality television, a figure that is staggering when compared to a television writer's typical work product of three to four hours a year. At 60 pages per script, Kelley's output amounted to more than 2,000 pages of finished product in one year, including all 23 episodes of *Ally McBeal* and nearly every episode of *The Practice*.

Jamie Tarses, former president of ABC Entertainment, told the *New York Times* that Kelley's productivity is "one of the miracles of television. Nobody writes every episode of a series. It's something that defies explanation."

At one point in the late 1990's, Kelley had five shows running simultaneously and became the first producer to win an Emmy for best comedy (*Ally McBeal*) and a Golden Globe for best drama (*The Practice*) in the same year.

Not bad for a guy who never considered writing as a career.

DRAWN TO THE LAW

As Kelley tells it, none of his teachers in high school or college pegged him as a particularly good writer.

He grew up in Belmont, MA, and his father, Jack, was the hockey coach for Boston University, leading the Terriers to two national championships in the early 1970's. Kelley himself was captain of the hockey team at Princeton, where he majored in political science. Although he never displayed an interest in fiction writing during college, Kelley does tell the story of his senior thesis—a play based on the Bill of Rights, with each amendment as a character. The First Amendment was a loudmouth; the Second Amendment would not talk about anything but his gun collection, etc. He received a "B" on the paper; apparently, his character development skills have improved with practice.

Following graduation, Kelley spent a year playing hockey in Europe before enrolling in BU School of Law.

"Law school was hard, but I thought the education was great," he says. "It felt as if everything I was learning was something I would apply. Even subjects I had no intention of practicing, like property law, I knew I would use someday."

As for practicing law, Kelley says he was completely happy as a lawyer and that his decision to go to Hollywood after three years of practice had nothing to do with dissatisfaction.

IT'S ALL ABOUT CHARACTER

So how does Kelley do it? How does he produce hit after hit, episode after episode, without wearing out his welcome with viewers?

"The starting point for each series is to find a character I love. I'm going to be spending a lot of time with them—hundreds and hundreds of hours, more time than I spend with my

friends, in fact. These characters are going to be with me when I'm driving home, when I'm in the shower, when I'm taking a walk—so I better find them interesting."

Kelley's characters are always quirky, and some are downright bizarre. They have faults, insecurities and blind spots. They are often neurotic. But at their best, they are fascinating and unpredictable.

Coming up with such a wide assortment of eccentric characters is a process that begins with trial and error and continues throughout the life of the show. In fact, one of the most exciting and satisfying parts of the process for Kelley is watching his characters evolve as the shows progress.

"I learn who they are while I'm writing," says Kelley. "They tell me who they are. I start writing scenes—lots of them. If they still seem fresh and generate ideas after writing several experimental scenes, then I know I have enough for a television pilot. It's a strange, weird and often fruitless process."

"One of my stronger attributes as a producer is that I don't get blinded by myself as a writer," Kelley adds. "I have no trouble tearing pages off and throwing them in the waste basket."

The second signature element of a David Kelley show is that his characters don't exist in a vacuum. While dealing with their own personal challenges and eccentricities, they are continually forced to grapple with the most pressing social and ethical issues of the day, including assisted suicide, sexual harassment in the workplace and homophobia in public schools.

Although Kelley's shows have covered a wide range of professional settings—including the police force (*Picket Fences*), public education (*Boston Public*) and medicine (*Chicago Hope*)—it is no accident that Kelley's most common vehicle for exploring the modern world has been the law.

"As imperfect as it is, the law is our best mechanism for legislating moral and ethical human behavior," Kelley says. "I'm fascinated by the law and its evolution within our society. The times are changing and the law is struggling to keep up, and that has created a lot of grist for debate and for tension between my characters over the last 25 years."

Incidentally, in this age of laptops and iPads, Kelley still writes the first draft of every script on a yellow legal pad. "It's some kind of kinetic thing," he says.

THE SILVER SCREEN

Not everything Kelley touches is immediately successful. His first script—the one he wrote in court—eventually became a movie that, even by Kelley's estimation, was mediocre. In fact, Kelley is quick to concede that the Midas touch he brings to television has not translated as well to movies.

The reason, he says, lies in the nature of the medium.

While no one is going to confuse *Ally McBeal* with *David Copperfield*, Kelley has many creative attributes in common with Dickens: astounding productivity, a seemingly endless procession of eccentric characters, a determination to explore current social issues and, finally, the writing process itself.

Kelley writes in a serialized medium, as did Dickens—TV

for Kelley, popular magazines for Dickens. Both men wrote their works in installments that were published over the course of years. The serialized format has two profound impacts on the creative process. First, the writer has to publish as he writes, often making up the plot as he goes along, with only a minimal overarching plan. Second, the writer has an enormous amount of space with which to work.

Kelley says this space works to his advantage.

“It takes me a while to get to who my characters really are,” he says. “With a movie, you don’t have that much time to work with. You’ve got two hours and you sink or swim right out of the gate, and you have to create a character the audience feels they know thoroughly in the first 20 minutes.”

“It’s no coincidence that my least favorite episodes are often the ones in the beginning because I don’t entirely know who these people are,” he adds.

Kelley also notes that movies are a director’s medium—writers create a script, then a director interprets and often rewrites it. Television, in contrast, offers a writer/producer like Kelley far more creative control.

“That’s a big deal for me because my characters are eccentric and tonal interpretation is essential,” says Kelley.

Kelley’s insistence on creative control is one of the primary reasons why he writes such a high percentage of his shows.

“For me, the fastest way from point A to point B is still just to write the scene myself,” he says. “The tone of a character—the inflection and subtext—doesn’t come across on the printed page. A simple line such as ‘Shut up’ can be said in a jocular way or with a great deal of anger, and the way the line is delivered can change the whole meaning of the scene.”

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FAMILY MAN

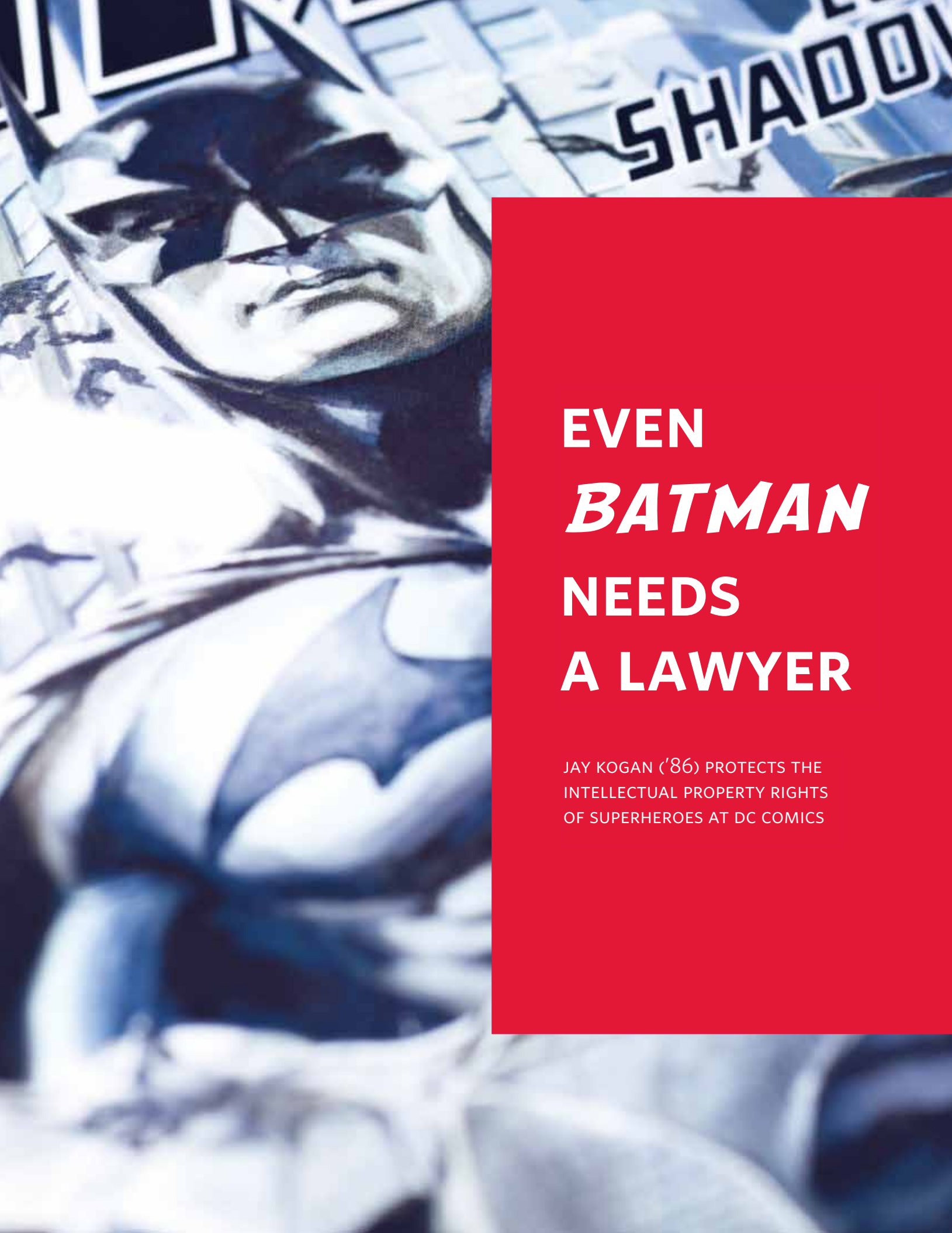
In spite of his amazing output, Kelley insists he’s neither a Type A personality nor a workaholic.

“I’d actually describe myself as a fairly laid-back person,” he says. “I work hard when I get to the office, but when I leave at 6 p.m., I leave. And I rarely work on weekends. My kids are teenagers now, and I have never missed an event, and I have dinner with them every night.”

So, in addition to going to Princeton, being captain of an Ivy League hockey team, graduating from law school and becoming a rich and famous producer and an award-winning writer, David Kelley also seems to be blessed with that most elusive characteristic of all: balance.


Oh yes, did I mention that Kelley is married to Michelle Pfeiffer?

He met her on a blind date. ■




EVEN
BATMAN
NEEDS
A LAWYER

JAY KOGAN ('86) PROTECTS THE
INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS
OF SUPERHEROES AT DC COMICS



When frightened by nightmares as a boy, Jay Kogan always found a way to work Batman and Robin into his dreams so they could protect him from the forces of evil. Now the roles are reversed.



“I think it’s pretty cool that as an adult, I can return the favor by protecting their copyright and trademark rights,” says Kogan, who is vice president of business and legal affairs for DC Comics and *MAD Magazine*.

As the chief intellectual property lawyer for a company that owns the rights to such cultural icons as Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman and Alfred E. Neuman, Kogan protects the economic power and goodwill of these characters by fending off copyright and trademark infringers.

According to Kogan, unauthorized use is common among small businesses and local politicians who use the company’s copyrighted or trademarked property for commercial or political purposes. The local pizza parlor advertises that it delivers “faster than a speeding bullet” and shows a picture of Superman flying through the air with a pizza in his hand; the candidate running for town sheriff uses the Batman symbol to promote his pledge to keep the community safe from crime.

“In some cases, the users assume they’ll slip under the radar, which is much tougher today, thanks to the Internet,” says Kogan. “But in other cases, they are simply ignorant of the law.”

Although many issues can be resolved with a phone call, not all negotiations are that easy. Two separate cases dealing with DC’s “Kryptonite” trademark—one involving bike locks and the other Kryptonite hair gel—each took more than two years to resolve. In the bike lock case, the court rejected the defendant’s argument that DC had abandoned its trademark rights on Kryptonite by failing to take action against other users of the name.

Kogan also gets his share of what he calls “reality-challenged” calls, like one from an individual who claims to have found archeological evidence that Superman really existed, or the caller who insists that DC Comics used his idea to have Superman travel back in time, in spite of the publisher’s use of the same idea before the caller was born.

To make sure company editors understand how editorial content might give rise to legal claims, Kogan periodically runs an in-house seminar called DC Legal 101. The seminar has the stated goal of “not winning lawsuits, but rather avoiding lawsuits.”

One of the things that Kogan likes most about his job is that it requires him to address legal issues and contract negotiations from both sides.

“DC Comics is on both sides of almost every issue,” he says. “We grant rights and we acquire rights. We are both licensors and licensees. We are content creators and users of third-party content.”

“On the one hand, as an owner of intellectual property rights, we want strong legal protections in place for our materials. But on the other hand, as a publisher of new stories, we want a rich public domain from which to draw ideas as well as a broad application of the fair use doctrine.”

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“While winning lawsuits is rewarding and can generate useful precedent, it’s costly, time-consuming and a drain on resources,” says Kogan. “This is clearly represented by the case of *Winter v. D.C. Comics*.”

The brothers Edgar and Johnny Winter are blues and rock musicians, known for, among other things, being albino and sporting long white hair. A four-issue comic book series featuring the company’s Jonah Hex character included characters named Johnny and Edgar Autumn, loathsome half-worm/half-man creatures who engaged in cannibalism and bestiality. The comic book brothers also had long white hair and albino features.

The Winter brothers sued DC Comics in 1995 for defamation and violating their rights of publicity. The company won the defamation case rather quickly—no one could think that the Winter brothers were really half-worm/half-man. But the rights-of-publicity case remained in the California court system for more than nine years before the company ultimately prevailed. The California Supreme Court found that the fictional Autumn brothers were sufficiently “transformative.” DC had used the original material in new and creative ways, adding enough new message or meaning to qualify for protection under guidelines set out by the court in a 2001 decision, *Comedy III Productions, Inc. v. Gary Saderup, Inc.*

Kogan also enjoys the unexpected fringe benefits of the job. He is often invited to speak at bar association functions on intellectual property issues. At one of these events he had the opportunity to debate Johnnie Cochran on whether real people should be entitled to the same protections as fictional characters. At the time, Cochran was representing the legendary Rosa Parks in her claim against the hip-hop group Outkast for using her name in one of its hit rap songs.

On another occasion, Kogan met and worked with one of his favorite television stars of his teenage years, Lynda Carter, aka Wonder Woman.

“It’s a great job, and as a dad it’s wonderful,” says Kogan. “Not many kids can tell their friends that their father is Batman’s lawyer.” ■

WORDS OF WISDOM FOR YOUNG LAWYERS

At BU Law, Jay Kogan felt he was finally getting an education that was practical. After graduating from the University of Connecticut *magna cum laude* with a degree in communication sciences, Kogan was ready for a more real-world learning experience.

"I felt like I was finally learning a trade that I could use for a career," he says. BU allowed him to earn a masters in mass communication while earning a J.D. "And I have BU Law to thank for introducing me to my wife, Lynn Goodman ('88)," he adds.

While working at a small general practice firm in Connecticut following graduation, he further separated himself from the crowd by teaching a journalism law course at the College of New Rochelle.

Kogan's big break came three years out of law school while he was attending a bar association symposium on intellectual property law. One of the speakers was the general counsel of DC Comics and, rather than ask for a job, he asked her to come speak to his class. This gave him an opportunity to develop a relationship with her; when an opening did occur at DC Comics, she reached out to Kogan to encourage him to apply.

Kogan offers several tips to prospective law students, current law students and new lawyers seeking careers in intellectual property or entertainment law:

- ▶ Before you go to law school, get some practical experience in an industry you want to be involved with as a lawyer. If you can't get an entry level job, volunteer in the field.
- ▶ Once in law school, take bankruptcy and estate planning courses in addition to intellectual property and entertainment law courses. As Kogan says, "entertainers die and companies go bankrupt." A contract drafting course is also valuable.
- ▶ Help organize events for law school and bar organizations. That way, you can make connections with influential people by asking them to serve as panelists rather than asking them for a job.
- ▶ Write articles about intellectual property issues, and don't limit yourself to legal publications. Consider writing for industry publications, both print and online, or even for your local newspaper.
- ▶ Get a summer internship while in school. Kogan has hired several interns from BU Law over the years who have performed a variety of interesting work that looks impressive on a recent graduate's resume. For example, interns have reviewed decades of licensing records in connection with various trademark disputes, including the Kryptonite cases mentioned on p. 11. They reviewed contracts dating back to the early 1940's with clauses referring to that "so-called medium, television," vetted manuscripts for possible third-party actions, searched the Web for online infringements and conducted legal research on a variety of issues ranging from intellectual property and media law to estate law, bankruptcy law, consumer product safety and international law.





WHO SHOULD POLICE THE IP PIRATES?

MICHAEL FRICKLAS ('84) DISCUSSES THIS YEAR'S LANDMARK APPEALS CASE

As general counsel for Viacom—the entertainment giant that owns Paramount Pictures, MTV and Comedy Central—Michael Fricklas is at the center of what many consider the most important intellectual property lawsuit of the year.

Viacom v. YouTube, which is on appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit as this publication goes to press, pits one of the nation's largest entertainment companies against the Internet giant Google, which now owns YouTube. The central question in the case is: under what circumstances does an Internet site that profits from allowing users to post unauthorized copyrighted material become responsible for that infringement?

At stake, according to Fricklas, is the ability of filmmakers, musicians, writers and other content creators to earn money from the use of their creations on the Web. This is particularly crucial not only for smaller artists, who do not have the resources to police the Internet for illegal use of their material, but for all creators who suffer when they are required to scour the Web for infringing material, especially when pirated material is viewed, sometimes millions of times, before being found and removed.

The case centers on whether or not YouTube qualifies for safe harbor protection under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998. Safe harbor protection is only available if YouTube can show that (a) it did not have actual knowledge of the copyright infringement, (b) it did not have knowledge of “red flags” of infringing activity, or (c) it did not have the ability both to control the infringement and to derive a financial benefit from the infringement.

YouTube won the case on summary judgment at the trial court level in 2010, but Viacom has appealed, and the \$1 billion case is expected to be heard this fall.

Fricklas contends that YouTube clearly fails to meet the requirements for the safe harbor protection. “We don’t expect YouTube to be able to identify every infringement on their site. But we do believe YouTube chose willful blindness over steps that could have greatly reduced infringement on their site and that these decisions were a conscious choice to profit from infringement. It’s the same kind of conduct the Supreme Court objected to in the *Grokster* case.”

Fricklas claims that internal company e-mails show that the founders of YouTube quickly realized the enormous profits they could make by allowing users to upload unauthorized content and then turning a blind eye to that content. “It’s clear from the e-mail trails that the company was aware the site was being used for rampant copyright infringement, and it’s clear that it did nothing about it,” he says. In contrast, YouTube claims that it is ordinary users, not YouTube, that are breaking the law.

As YouTube became enormously popular, Google believed it would be attractive to advertisers. This, says Fricklas, is why Google bought YouTube for \$1.65 billion in 2006. “That’s a lot of money being made largely off of someone else’s creative work,” he says.

“The economics of creating content depends on respecting property rights,” he says. “A movie can cost as much as \$200 million. Property rights allow a company to recover the cost and pay for all the time and talent put into making the film. Pirates, on the other hand, don’t pay anything for content and destroy jobs in the process.”

The YouTube suit is just one portion of Fricklas’s job. In addition to managing major litigation, Fricklas oversees a global in-house legal department of more than 200 lawyers. His responsibilities range from managing the company’s financial compliance to meeting with legislators and editorial boards across the country as an advocate for the media industry.

“At Viacom, there is always some new and different problem to solve. The entertainment business requires that we be nimble as well as adapt to changing technologies; this is what makes the job so much fun,” he says.

A FASCINATION WITH TECHNOLOGY

Fascinated by the emerging computer industry in the 1970’s, Fricklas majored in electronic engineering at the University of Colorado. After working part-time for Rockwell in Boulder as an undergraduate, he enrolled at BU School of Law intending to specialize in patent law. Over time, though, he became more interested in computer software issues and venture capital finance.

“Boston University was terrific,” he says. “I have always felt that I received a first-rate education. I came out of BU with a good combination of both the theory and the practical side of law.”

After graduating *magna cum laude* in 1984, Fricklas made a beeline to Silicon Valley, where he worked first for Ware Fletcher & Freidenrich and then for Shearman & Sterling before becoming general counsel of a client—Minorco (USA), a multi-

national mining company based in London and Luxembourg. He became deputy general counsel at Viacom in 1993, and was promoted to general counsel in 1998. At Viacom, Fricklas remains in close touch with his first-year property law professor, William Schwartz ('55), who is on the Viacom board and chairs its Governance Committee. Fricklas has also remained close to the law school and has served on the School’s Board of Visitors since the mid-1990’s. ■



A SERPENTINE PATH TO SUCCESS

ERIC BECKER ('92) DISCUSSES HOW HIS LEGAL EDUCATION HELPED HIM BUILD A CAREER IN COMMUNICATIONS

When Eric Becker enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in 1985, he knew two things—he wanted to major in political science, and he wanted to go to law school. He did both and became a huge success—just not in politics or the law.

Like many law school graduates, Becker has found his calling outside of the profession. Recently promoted to the position of vice president, corporate communications for Starz Entertainment & Starz Media, one of the largest premium television and online programmers in the country, Becker followed a road to success that is serpentine, to say the least.

One course at BU Law, in particular, made that twisting journey quite a bit smoother—a legal writing class taught by Robert Volk.

“He was a drill sergeant when it came to technical writing, a very colorful and entertaining one,” says Becker. “He instilled a great efficiency and discipline in me as a writer. He taught me the power of words, and that’s a lesson I pass on to others to this day.”

But, on the whole, Becker rarely felt the intellectual spark at BU Law that he had experienced so often as an undergraduate double major in history and political science. He never really warmed up to the Socratic method or was fully engaged by dissecting hundred-year-old cases in search of rather narrow legal principles.

“Law school just wasn’t a very good match for me, but it wasn’t in my DNA to quit,” he says.

So Becker persevered and earned his J.D. But when it came time to join the workforce in 1992, he did something that many would consider quite strange—he accepted a job as a season ticket salesperson for the Denver Nuggets basketball team.

“My boss told me I was the most overqualified ticket sales rep in the history of the franchise,” recalls Becker. “I had no connection whatsoever to Denver, but I loved sports and was fascinated by the business. So I packed my bags and drove to Colorado.”

In his first full year with the Nuggets, Becker set a company record for ticket sales, which earned him a promotion and an opportunity to become a special assistant to the company’s top executive. One of his many duties was to serve as the liaison to GBSM, a boutique public relations and communications consulting firm in Denver, run by a group of non-practicing lawyers. Becker hit it off with them right away, and the firm hired him a year later.

“They gave me my first real experience in the PR game,” says Becker. “I had wide exposure to strategic communications, crisis communications, business strategy, consumer branding, and even public relations for nonprofits.”

After two years with the PR firm, Becker received a call from Paul Jacobson, his PR mentor at the Denver Nuggets ownership group. Jacobson recommended that he take a job with On Command Corporation, a Silicon Valley-based company that was pioneering on-demand movie services for hotels. Becker became the company’s first head of public and investor relations and learned the business largely on the job.

“This is another way my BU education helped me,” says Becker. “Law school taught me a certain intellectual discipline and the process for thoroughly analyzing complex situations. These proved to be the building blocks to developing a solid business sense. BU also taught me the writing skills I needed and the importance of knowing your audience.”

Over the next two years, Becker learned the business side of corporate communications and developed fluency with the early technology and business of the pay-per-view movie industry. This positioned him well for his next career leap in 1999. Again it was Jacobson who prompted him, this time offering him a job with Starz Entertainment back in Denver. Becker jumped at the opportunity.

Like its peers, HBO and Showtime, Starz is known primarily as a provider of premium movie channels and services with its own original programming. However, Becker is quick to point out that, today, there are many other facets of the business: for example, applications that allow subscribers to play movies and original shows on mobile devices, and online games based on the company’s original TV shows, such as its new hit series *Spartacus*.

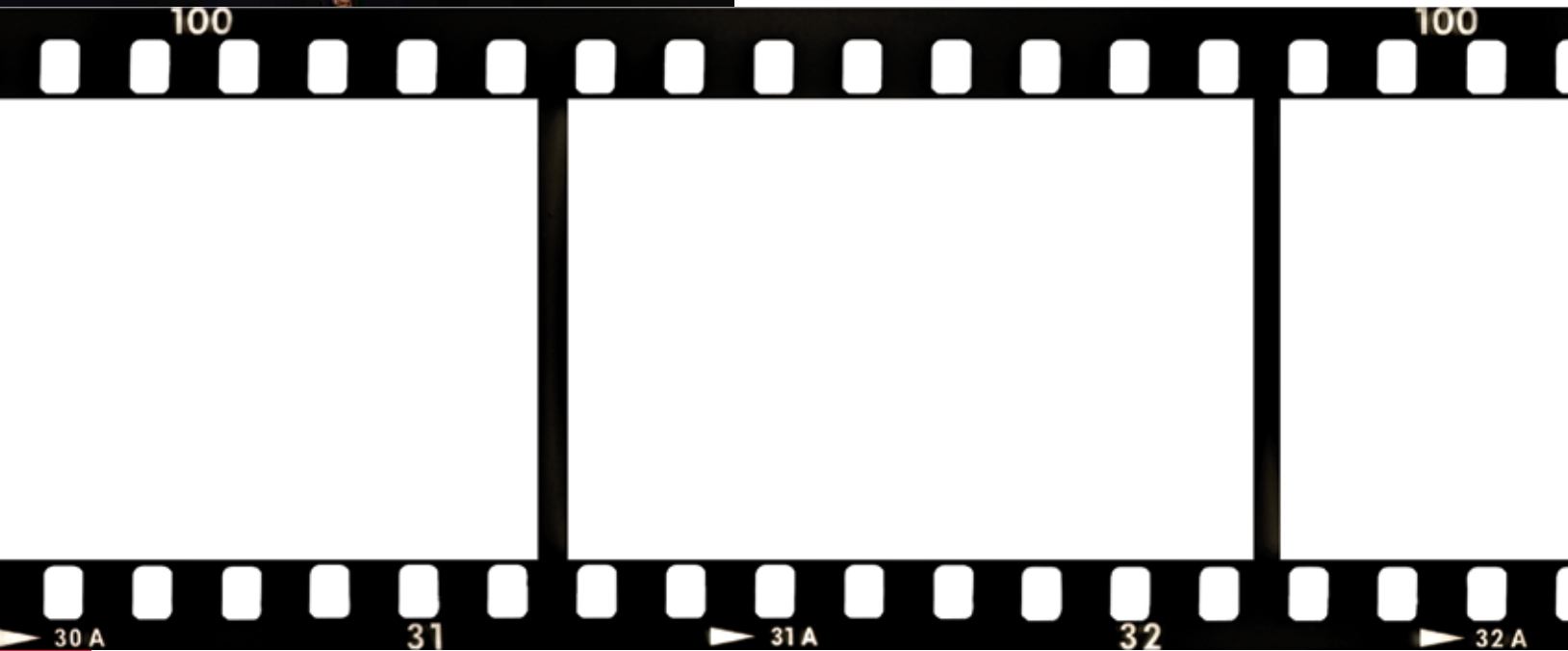
In spite of his circuitous route, Becker feels as if he has landed where he belongs.

“For 12 years and counting, I’ve found that intellectual flame I had been looking for since college,” he says. “Reflecting back, I feel like I’ve found my calling professionally and am now on a clear and fulfilling career path.” ■



PROTECTING CREATIVE ARTISTS WORLDWIDE

JAY ROTH ('71) DEFENDS THE CREATIVE AND FINANCIAL INTERESTS OF DIRECTORS, BIG AND SMALL



As national executive director of the Directors Guild of America, Jay Roth guards the creative vision of the most famous filmmakers in the world—household names like Martin Scorsese, Clint Eastwood and the Coen Brothers.

His primary duty, and the central function of the Directors Guild, is to protect the creative and economic rights of directors and their teams, which includes protecting a director’s “singular vision.”

“Movies are a collaborative art, but the director is the captain of the ship,” says Roth. “He’s responsible for everything you see. Our job is to protect the director’s right to exercise creative control.”

This battle dates back to the founding of the guild 75 years ago by legendary directors such as John Ford, How-

ard Hawks and Frank Capra. These film pioneers struggled to maintain control over their artistic vision, which was under attack by producers and editors.

But protecting the creative rights of the Eastwoods and Scorseses of the world is not Roth's sole function. With a membership of more than 14,000 worldwide, the guild also protects up-and-coming directors who struggle to stay afloat while perfecting their craft. That includes directors of television shows, documentaries, commercials, sports broadcasts, news and new media.

As head of the guild, Roth leads a staff of 150 in offices in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago. His achievements include maintaining one of the best-funded pension plans in the nation, preserving health care benefits and creating a government relations department that deals with the most pressing entertainment issues of the day.


PIRACY: NOT A VICTIMLESS CRIME

One of the hottest issues is the theft of copyrighted films by Internet "pirates" who then post them on the Web for free.

"People say, 'What's the big deal—look how much money the studios made on *Harry Potter* and *The Dark Knight*.' But there were 10 million illegal downloads of *The Dark Knight* and that adds up to enormous losses in revenues."

Nor is piracy confined to the box office blockbusters. Kathryn Bigelow won an Oscar for her independent film *The Hurt Locker*, but days after the film's release, the movie appeared on illegal sites around the world.

"If they (Voltage Pictures) could have collected even 25 percent of the illegal downloads, they would have made more money than the picture grossed in its entire theater run," says Roth.



As director of the guild for the last 16 years, Roth believes that he is still fighting the good fight on behalf of creative artists, both big and small. He says his legal education provided him with the foundation he needs to have an impact on his world.

Steven Soderbergh's *Che* suffered a similar fate when pirated copies from Spain virtually destroyed its Latin American release. And this economic drain lasts for decades, since films—especially small and independent projects—make the major portion of their income outside theaters through licensing for DVDs, television and the Internet.

"We distribute more than \$300 million in residuals annually," says Roth, arguing that as the revenue streams dry up, so will the flow of innovative movies from independent filmmakers.

TAKING THE FIGHT TO CONGRESS

Although the guild writes amicus briefs for major lawsuits such as *Viacom v. YouTube*, Roth says the real battle is on the political and public relations fronts.

“As executive director, I run our government affairs and lobbying departments,” he says. “Earlier this week, I was at a small White House meeting with the vice president and the secretary of commerce on trade issues that impact our industry.”

Roth also worked with Viacom General Counsel Michael Fricklas ('84—see p. 14) to establish Creative America, an organization dedicated to convincing the public that “digital theft is not a victimless crime” and that “the looting of America’s creative works” threatens the livelihood of more than two million Americans whose jobs depend on the movie and television industry.

Creative America and the Directors Guild seek the passage of the PROTECT IP Act, now pending in Congress, which would allow the Justice Department to take legal action against foreign Web sites that traffic in stolen movies and television shows.

SEEDS PLANTED IN THE SIXTIES

Roth has come a long way since his days as a self-professed 1960s radical.

“When we arrived at BU in 1968, the world was exploding around us,” says Roth. “The Vietnam War was raging, the civil rights movement was in full steam, and we arrived at school right after Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated.”

As an undergraduate at the University of Vermont, Roth covered this turmoil as editor-in-chief of his school newspaper. He went on to BU Law without any specific focus—just a general idea that the law could be a powerful tool for change.

“All I knew was that I would somehow use my legal training to do something radical and progressive,” says Roth.

Roth focused his intellectual and physical energy on the practical application of what he was learning, spending countless hours at the legal aid center in Dorchester protecting tenants’ rights.

“BU gave me the vehicle to do that. It created the environment for that kind of thinking and freedom to develop,” says Roth. “I was an okay student, but my real interest was getting out and using whatever I learned to help people involved in the social movements.”

Following law school, Roth moved to Portland, Oregon, where he continued his work in legal aid, focusing on civil rights for prisoners. Two years later, in 1973, he joined what he describes as a “small collective firm of young radical lawyers” and quickly became the managing partner of the firm, which would become Taylor, Roth, Bush & Geffner in L.A.

The firm gradually developed a specialty in representing unions, including flight attendants, machinists and teachers, and eventually developed a clientele dominated by entertainment guilds. By the time Roth left in 1995 to take the reins of the Directors Guild, the firm had become the largest entertainment labor firm in the world and had developed cutting edge practices in entertainment bankruptcy and securitization of residuals and royalties.

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“BU in the 1960’s was the creative soil that people like me grew from,” he says. ■





AT THE LEADING EDGE OF NEW MEDIA

JAY FIALKOV ('81) SHARES HIS PERSPECTIVE ON THE CHANGING WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT LAW

If you've ever been riveted by a documentary on *Frontline* or *American Experience*, enjoyed a period drama on *Masterpiece*, or seen science brought to life on *Nova*, then you're familiar with the work of Jay Fialkov and his colleagues, who handle legal and business affairs for WGBH, the leading producer of public television programming in the United States.

As deputy general counsel at WGBH, where he is part of a seven-lawyer team that he calls "the best entertainment law practice in Boston," Fialkov thrives in the kind of creative environment that has inspired his career.

"I'm happiest when I spend my time helping talented, creative people produce what they want to produce," he says.

Fialkov's journey to WGBH began in the mid-1980's. After stints as a judicial clerk and as a corporate associate at a Boston law firm, he began his own entertainment law practice at a time when the Boston music scene was booming. His clients included Phish, Maurice Starr (who managed and produced *New Kids on the Block*), George Thorogood, Mark Wahlberg, the estate of bluesman Robert Johnson, Rick Danko of *The Band*, Homestead Records, Rounder Records and Rykodisc.

Fialkov also founded and co-owned the Giant and Rockville record labels, which released albums by Uncle Tupelo, an influential rock band whose offshoots include *Wilco* and *Son Volt*.

He enjoyed his share of David-and-Goliath moments and experienced the literal high point of his private practice when Disney whisked him and his family on its corporate jet to Super Bowl XXV, where *New Kids on the Block* were the halftime entertainment.

In the mid-1990s, having fulfilled his ambition of building a successful entertainment law practice, Fialkov joined WGBH in what proved to be a prescient move. Within a couple of years, MP3 players, Napster and downloaded music would "virtually blow up the music business as I had experienced it during the high times."

At WGBH, Fialkov handles legal and business affairs for a wide range of projects that present a host of legal issues, including negotiating contracts, securing rights to content for documentary series (such as *Frontline* and *American Experience*) and arranging deals to distribute WGBH's properties in all forms of media. His colleagues include fellow BU Law graduates Jeff Garmel ('77) and Eric Brass ('79), whom Fialkov describes as "great guys and great lawyers."

Fialkov also is called on to help solve problems that may arise during and following production of a program and to deal with sometimes-troublesome copyright and intellectual property questions, such as those concerning the "fair use" of copyrighted content.

"The media environment has gotten very complicated," he says. "New technologies have generated new methods for distributing content, and audiences increasingly demand access to content anywhere, anytime, anyhow, on demand. Our people here live on the cutting edge of taking advantage of new media so we can distribute our programs as widely as possible. It's made the job continually interesting."

In addition to his work at WGBH, Fialkov is a professor at Berklee College of Music and coaches youth and high school basketball, which he has done for more than 20 years.

Fialkov and his wife, Claire, a psychologist and professor at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, have two adult children: David, a recent law school graduate who works as an associate at the DC-based firm Steptoe & Johnson, and Emma, who is in New York studying for a Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

Jay and Claire live in Needham, just outside of Boston, in a home with one very big reminder of Fialkov's music-business past—a library of 10,000 vinyl records. ■

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THE BRIGHT LIGHTS AREN'T ONLY ON BROADWAY

RIKKI KLIEMAN ('75) ON FINDING SUCCESS AS AN ACTRESS, LAWYER AND TV ANCHOR

There is undeniable symmetry to Rikki Klieman's career. Longing to act since childhood, Klieman has launched and maintained three successful careers: criminal defense lawyer, TV legal news anchor and actress. Currently, she is of counsel to her law firm, Klieman & Lyons in Boston, and rides the lecture circuit as a motivational speaker. She recently served as a legal analyst for several networks during the Casey Anthony and Conrad Murray trials and, in her spare time, enjoyed small parts in movies, such as *The Fighter*, and TV dramas, including *Las Vegas*, *Shark*, *The Closer*, and *NYPD Blue*.

A DREAM DEFERRED

Rikki Klieman was born with drive. “From the time I was four, all I wanted to do was become an actress,” Klieman recalls. After graduating from Northwestern University as a theater major, she headed for New York City. But Broadway was not welcoming, and she did not want to stand in long lines all her life.

Back in Chicago, Klieman stopped in on a former professor, Franklyn Haiman, who suggested that she try law school. “Girls don’t go to law school,” she said. “No, but women do,” he replied.

“With those four words, he changed the entire trajectory of my life,” says Klieman, choking up at the memory more than 30 years later. “Because of his advice, I achieved greater success, became more famous and received more applause than I could ever have gained as an actress.”

BIRTH OF A TRIAL LAWYER

Klieman describes her experience at BU Law as “the ideal law school education” with a series of excellent professors, including William Ryckman, Paul Siskind and Paul Wallace, all of whom taught her a whole new way of thinking.

“They taught me an analytical way of approaching any challenge in life—legal or otherwise,” she says. “To look at the short-term tactics and long-term strategies and assess what the goal really is, rather than what it appears to be. They taught me not just to prepare my side of the case, but to be able to argue the opposing side as well, and that was an invaluable lesson for a trial lawyer.”

Professor Wallace’s unconventional advice shaped her legal career. After her 1L year, she was asked to join the *Law Review*, an honor heralded as the surest path to the best jobs out of law school. But as a born performer, Klieman yearned to be on the moot court team. Wallace urged her to ignore conventional wisdom and follow her heart.

She took that advice and, in keeping with her mantra that “there are no accidents in life,” her performance in a moot court competition convinced Federal Judge Walter J. Skinner to offer her a clerkship following graduation.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Klieman’s rise in the legal profession was swift and steady. After clerking for Skinner for a year, she spent four years as a Massachusetts prosecutor and another 13 years as a high-profile criminal defense attorney and civil litigator. With an impressive string of courtroom victories, she steadily gathered fame from her many televised trials. In 1983, *TIME* magazine named her one of the five most outstanding female attorneys in the country.

Most memorable in those years was the defense of David and Ginger Twitchell, Christian Scientists charged with manslaughter in the death of their two-year-old son, to whom they denied medical treatment based on their religious beliefs.

Her most difficult case was negotiating the surrender of Katherine Ann Power, a 1960s radical and the getaway driver in a bank robbery that ended in the shooting death of a Boston police officer. The surrender negotiations lasted for a year and a half.

“It was like a movie. I had to contact her through an intermediary because if I learned her whereabouts, I could be subpoenaed. I carried a bag full of quarters so I could call from pay phones and prevent the FBI from tracing the calls.”

As if being a full-time criminal defense attorney weren’t enough, Klieman also served on the adjunct faculty of Boston University and Columbia law schools for nearly two decades.

In her nanoseconds of spare time, she jetted around the country as an instructor at Harvard’s Intensive Trial Advocacy Program, the National Criminal Defense College, Northwestern University’s Short Course for Criminal Defense Lawyers, the University of Virginia Trial Advocacy Institute and Gerry Spence’s Trial Lawyers College in Wyoming.

Then, in August 1994, Klieman received another call that would change her life.

“In my motivational lectures, I teach that Superman and Superwoman are both fictional characters,” says Klieman. “If you strive for perfection, you’re bound to fail. It will always end in disappointment. But if you strive for excellence—if you strive to be really good at something, but not necessarily the best ever—you can achieve excellence in each element of your life.”

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

The call was from Court TV station owner Steve Brill, and Klieman found herself as the network's anchor in October 1994—just as the trial of O.J. Simpson commenced.

“I expected a six-month interlude,” she says, “but stayed on as full-time anchor until 2003.” She became an international celebrity. In addition to Court TV, she appeared on virtually every important American news talk show, including *Nightline*, *ABC News with Peter Jennings*, the *McLaughlin Group*, *60 Minutes*, *20/20*, *The Today Show*, *The Early Show* and *Good Morning America*.

THE PRICE OF FAME

While likening her life to a fairy tale, Klieman readily acknowledges that her Type-A existence should be viewed as both an inspiration and a cautionary tale.

“I don't advise people to live the life that I lived for so many years,” she says. “I have always been driven by a quest for perfection, which can be both good and bad.”

For Klieman, it meant two failed marriages, crippling back problems and 15-hour workdays. “I had no boundaries as a trial lawyer; I worked 100 percent of the time,” she admits.

She also never got around to having children.

“I never had time to even think about it. Like many feminists of my generation, I was so busy proving myself that it never even occurred to me that I had to make a decision. I didn't really think about balance in my life until I was 50 years old.”

That was when she met the love of her life, former New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton. Her book about her epiphany, *Fairy Tales Can Come True: How a Driven Woman Changed Her Destiny*, reached the L.A. Times bestseller list.

Then, when Bratton accepted a job as L.A.P.D. chief of police, Klieman had to decide whether she and her husband would live separate lives. For the first time in her life, she decided to settle for a career that was less than perfect, and move west.

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And that, Klieman says, “is what I have planned for the second 50 years of my life. Now my goal is to achieve a life of significance rather than success, a life of giving back, of knowing that I can make a difference for other people.” ■



PROTECTING SONGWRITERS, LARGE AND SMALL

CHRISTINE PEPE ('99) FINDS HER NICHE GUARDING CREATIVE
PROFESSIONALS THROUGH COPYRIGHT LAW

As assistant vice president of legal affairs for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), Christine Pepe has finally reached a truce in her lifelong battle between being practical and pursuing her intellectual passions.

It is a common struggle among law students, especially those who were not born knowing their destiny is the practice of law.

For some lawyers, it is a struggle they never entirely resolve. But for Pepe, protecting the intellectual property rights of musicians and songwriters has allowed her to indulge her intellectual passion for the arts while contributing in a very practical way to the economic fabric of the country.

"I'm working in an area of the law I really like, I'm working with artists, and I'm doing work that is both intellectually stimulating and important," she says.

Success did not just fall into Pepe's lap. The professional fulfillment she has achieved is the product of hard work—not all of it enjoyable—and a willingness to work diligently even when the end goal is far from clear.

As an undergraduate at Boston College, Pepe maintained a double major: biology, to satisfy her father's insistence that a B.S. degree was more practical than a B.A., and philosophy, to satisfy her intellectual inclinations. But it was not until she reached law school that Pepe really found her niche.

"I liked being a law student much better than being an undergraduate," she says. "When I got to BU Law, I finally felt surrounded by like-minded individuals. In college, I liked writing, analyzing and arguing intellectual issues. That's why I liked philosophy, and that's what I liked about law school."

Following graduation, Pepe gravitated towards intellectual property law, taking a job with a boutique IP firm in New York.

"I initially focused on practicing patent law, which I soon found I hated," she says. "I didn't like the subject matter, and, despite my biology major, I'm not really a science person. I was always far more interested in the arts."

From the boutique firm, Pepe moved on to a pair of international mega-firms—first to Morgan, Lewis & Bockius and then to McDermott Will & Emery. After her involvement, at McDermott, with a lawsuit that involved two screenwriters suing a major movie studio for stealing their script ideas, she was convinced that her future lay in copyright law.

"I was an associate with the firm, and, as the case progressed, my role expanded to assisting with discovery, depositions and summary judgment motions," she says. "This case enabled me to understand how key copyright principles play out in a litigation scenario."

Pepe was fascinated by her research into whether the similarities between the plaintiffs' script and the studio's movie were evidence of copyright infringement or could be reasonably attributed to the conventions of the genre of sport underdog films.

"I'm an art lover—I love film, music, photography, fashion and pretty much anything artistic in nature," says Pepe. "This case solidified my interest in copyright law because it merged my career with something I loved. Copyright law also involves examining the creative experience and looking at philosophical questions of what constitutes artistic expression versus just an idea or stock element."

Prompted by this experience, Pepe fully committed to advancing her career in copyright law. She learned about the job at ASCAP through a connection at the New York State Bar Association, where she served as co-chair of the Pro Bono Committee of the Entertainment, Arts & Sports Law Section.

"I scheduled an interview with the general counsel, and we saw eye to eye on a lot of issues, particularly on the importance of protecting copyright," she recalls. "It just goes to show that if you are interested in a specific area, you should get involved in a bar association or committee that focuses on that area."

Today, Pepe is in charge of licensing and litigation for both traditional and new media platforms.

ASCAP is a membership organization of composers, songwriters, lyricists and music publishers of every type of music. The organization protects the copyrights of its members' work through advocacy, enforcement and licensing efforts, while also providing services such as collection and distribution of royalties.

Pepe is particularly drawn to drafting amicus briefs on the most important copyright cases of the day, such as the appeal of *Viacom v. YouTube*, a case that has the potential to limit piracy of copyrighted movies, television shows and music on the Web (see p. 14).

Pepe recently supported an initiative to include contract provisions for performance royalties for those who create music for video games. In the past, artists have simply signed away those rights; however, Pepe has promoted contracts modeled on the royalties paid to artists who create music for movies and television shows.

"Despite the fact that patent law appears to be recession-proof and lucrative, I made the affirmative choice to pursue the area of law that I loved the most. Even though there was some fear and uncertainty, it has proven to be the best decision I ever made." ■

NEW EXECUTIVE LL.M. DEGREE IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW RESPONDS TO GLOBAL DEMAND



IAN PILARCZYK

*Director of the Executive LL.M. in International
Business Law Program*

In March 2011, BU Law expanded its leadership in global legal education with the launching of a new Executive LL.M. in International Business Law. This innovative program is designed for practitioners whose professional demands make it difficult to attend a traditional, two-semester residential LL.M. program.

“Our program is a direct response to the globalization of law, especially in the corporate sector, and the heightened demand for advanced training in cross-border matters.”

The program offers classroom instruction through a series of intensive two-week on-campus sessions, which are expanded upon through online instruction before and after the residency sessions. A flexible schedule offers residency sessions four times a year, and students can complete the program in less than a year, or take up to five years to earn their degree.

“Over the past 20 years, the practice of international law has changed drastically,” observes Dr. Ian C. Pilarczyk ('95), the program's inaugural director. “Our program is a direct response to the globalization of law, especially in the corporate sector, and the heightened demand for advanced training in cross-border matters.”

The program has quickly drawn interest from lawyers working in a wide array of legal settings, here and abroad. Its first 15 students come from 10 countries, including the United States.

“As legal practice has become more complex, many mid-career professionals are increasingly aware of the challenges of working in a global market,” remarks Dr. Pilarczyk. “They now seek new tools and skills to remain competitive, and the value of a BU Law LL.M. degree is also a highly marketable credential.”

The 20-credit program consists of six three-credit classes and two colloquia. These courses are taught by some of BU Law's top faculty in a highly interactive teaching environment. According to Professor Stephen Marks, director of academic affairs for the program, “The teaching format allows faculty and students to develop personal relationships. Both online and in person, our sessions together are intellectually exciting and personally satisfying. It has been a tremendous experience.”

“The new Executive LL.M. is an important addition to our portfolio of graduate programs,” says Assistant Dean for Graduate and International Programs John Riccardi ('91), who conceived of the new program. “Delivering the excellence of BU's teaching in non-traditional formats presents a huge opportunity for the School.”

Dr. Pilarczyk lost no time in launching new initiatives after arriving at BU Law. Last May, his office welcomed 36 Thai judges for a three-day workshop on U.S. bankruptcy law, featuring BU Law Professor Frederick Tung and several alumni. Mitchel Appelbaum ('91) hosted the program and organized a panel discussion on representing corporate clients in reorganization cases. Scott J. Greenberg (CAS '99), partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP in New York City, also contributed to the workshop, as did Cadwalader associates Zachary H. Smith ('03) and Joseph V. Zujkowski ('07).

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LAW LL.M. COURSES

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Watchara Neitivanich (LL.M. Banking and Financial Law '00), secretary to the delegation and judge of the Office of the President of the Supreme Court of Thailand, was enthusiastic about the results. “Our delegation obtained legal knowledge from both academics and practitioners, which we found very informative and useful,” he said. “We look forward to participating in great training programs like that again.”

Over the summer, Dr. Pilarczyk arranged for BU Law to host more than 30 visiting Chinese law students for a seven-day intensive workshop on American Law, organized in partnership with the U.S.–China Legal Exchange Foundation. The initiative was highly successful, and there are plans to make an expanded version of this workshop an annual event at BU. Additional workshops for visiting lawyers from China and Korea are planned for January and July of 2012.

BU Law is fortunate to have drawn Dr. Pilarczyk back to his alma mater to serve as the LL.M. program's inaugural director. After graduating from BU Law, Pilarczyk earned LL.M. and Doctor of Civil Law degrees in comparative legal history at McGill University, taught for several years, was a self-employed stock trader of closed-end funds, and then launched an LL.M. in International Law at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, an invaluable experience for his current role at BU Law.

Pilarczyk is now considering a number of new initiatives—including workshops, additional courses and new executive programs—with many taking advantage of non-traditional formats to limit the barriers to attendance presented by time and distance. “There will be continuing growth and initiatives emerging from this office in the near future,” he says, “so stay tuned!” ■

For more information on the Executive LL.M. program and short-term programming at BU Law, contact execllm@bu.edu.

NEW PROGRAM IN TRANSACTIONAL LAW

PROFESSOR TINA STARK TO LEAD PROGRAM THAT WILL PREPARE STUDENTS FOR SOPHISTICATED BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS UPON GRADUATION



Veteran attorney, banker and educator Tina L. Stark recently joined the BU Law faculty to head a new transactional law program that will provide students with knowledge of substantive business and financial law and the practical skills to deliver informed services to clients.

"In general, junior associates in business law practices aren't useful for a couple of years," notes Stark. "Transactional associates beginning practice today need skills and knowledge that they can use on their first day of work. Clients don't want junior transactional lawyers on their matters because they don't want to pay for their training. Students who can be put to work immediately are that much more valuable and attractive as new employees."

Professor Stark's teaching is informed by her years as a banker and as a corporate partner at Chadbourne & Parke LLP. She also spent more than 14 years as an adjunct professor and teacher of continuing legal education courses. Through her own business, she taught transactional continuing legal education seminars at firms in the United States and abroad.

Stark believes that preparation for the actual practice of transactional law must begin with theory, followed by progressively more sophisticated building blocks that include practical application of doctrine. "The key," she says, "is to expose students to material more than once, a critical factor in learning."

Litigation is usually taught in this way. Students start in their first year with civil procedure and legal writing, where they learn how to research and write a memo and brief, and move on to evidence in the second year. Then, through sophisticated skills courses, they learn how to take depositions, argue motions and cross-examine a witness. Stark believes that the curriculum on the transactional side should mirror this progression.

"This process depends on students having taken excellent doctrinal courses," Stark explains. "The doctrinal courses provide the foundation on which the skills courses can build, and Boston University has some of the strongest faculty in the field teaching these courses."

Contract drafting, according to Stark, provides core transactional skills and an essential foundation to learning negotiation. Stark's program will include a drafting course that focuses on how to incorporate the business deal into the contract and how to look at a contract from the client's business perspective so that the deal is memorialized in a way that is most advantageous to the client. Subsequent courses will teach how to think like a lawyer, and how to explain business issues to a client, as well as contract analysis, risk analysis and negotiation. Through simulations, students will learn how to perform specific tasks that will make them immediately valuable to a firm and a client, including due diligence, transaction management and the drafting of third-party opinion letters, resolutions and closing documents.

Finally, as a capstone course, students will work for an entire semester through all stages of a simulated transaction, from the letter of intent through the closing. At this juncture, they will have a foundation in both doctrine and skills, so the simulations can be taught at a very sophisticated level by practitioners who do transactional work daily.

William D. Henderson, professor of law at Indiana University Maurer School of Law and director of the Center on the Global Legal Profession, commented, "Law schools have long struggled with the challenge of teaching effective transactional law. For the last 20 years, many of the nation's leading firms have turned to Tina Stark to fill this large skills gap. The reason is simple: her innovative workshops and teaching materials create powerful, intuitive frameworks for understanding complex transactions. Plus, these concepts are made immediately concrete through realistic problems and simulations that develop hands-on skills. It is a huge coup for Boston University to hire Tina Stark. Her pedagogy sets the standard for legal transactional training, both in practice and in law schools."

Law firms also recognize the need for the kind of transactional education that Tina Stark has provided to law students and to lawyers. "Tina has been on the cutting edge of teaching lawyers and law students professional, practical and translatable transactional skills, an area where innovations are gaining traction in U.S. law schools," said Jane Eiselein, director of professional development at Ropes & Gray. "Her knowledge has been important in addressing the gap between law school and law practice, and she will be a significant contributor to developing talent at BU Law School and in the Boston community." ■



BU LAW WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

BU Law has long enjoyed a reputation as one of the most outstanding and engaging teaching faculties in the country. For two consecutive years, the *Princeton Review* has ranked BU Law #1 in “Best Professors.” This year, we welcome two new faculty members who will be exciting and important additions to our classrooms.



TINA L. STARK

*Professor of the Practice of Law
A.B., with honors, Brown University
J.D., New York University School of Law*

Tina Stark joins the BU Law faculty as the director of the new Transactional Law Program (see story, p. 26). She comes to us from Emory University School of Law, where she was professor in the practice of law and executive director of the Center for Transactional Law and Practice.

Nationally recognized for her leadership in the teaching of transactional skills and business, Professor Stark has developed some of the foremost teaching materials in this area, which combine theory with practice-ready skills. She is the author of numerous articles and the widely used textbook *Drafting Contracts: How and Why Lawyers Do What They Do* (Aspen Publishers Inc., 2007). She is editor-in-chief and co-author of *Negotiating and Drafting Contract Boilerplate* (ALM Publishing, 2003), and her treatise *A Handbook for Contract Drafting* will be published by American Lawyer Media in 2012.

Previously, Professor Stark was an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School and served as a consultant to BPP Law School in London, helping to develop its business law curriculum. Before starting her career in teaching, she was a corporate lending banker at Irving Trust Company and a corporate law partner at Chadbourne & Parke LLP, where her broad-based transactional practice included acquisitions, dispositions, recapitalizations and financings, and where she developed and implemented the firm’s corporate training program. She received her A.B. from Brown University and her J.D. from New York University School of Law, where she was a contributing editor to the *Journal of International Law & Politics*. She clerked for Judge Jacob D. Fuchsberg of the New York State Court of Appeals.



KAREN PITA LOOR

*Clinical Associate Professor of Law
Supervisor, Criminal Defender Program
B.S., magna cum laude,
Barry University
J.D., cum laude, Washington College of
Law, American University*

Karen Pita Loor joins the BU Law Criminal Defender Program to continue the commitment she made as a young attorney to zealously defend individuals charged with crimes. After graduating from law school, Professor Loor joined the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, where she represented indigent juveniles and adults charged with offenses ranging from simple assault to murder and sexual assault. In that agency’s appellate division, she drafted multiple briefs and argued successfully before the highest appellate court in the District of Columbia. As a native Spanish speaker, Professor Loor has represented several immigrant clients and is familiar and concerned with the challenges faced by this vulnerable population in the criminal justice system.

Prior to joining BU Law, Professor Loor taught and supervised the Immigrant Children’s Justice Clinic at Florida International University College of Law. Under her supervision, students represented unaccompanied immigrant children in state and federal proceedings. Most recently, Professor Loor led her students as they successfully vacated three criminal convictions that subjected their client to certain deportation. The client is now a legal permanent resident. Being able to assist this client at his dependency, immigration and criminal proceedings was a rewarding experience for Professor Loor, and it exemplified the ideals of holistic representation she strongly espouses.

ALUMNI INPUT INFORMS CURRICULAR REVIEW

In the dean's letter dated Summer 2010, BU Law announced a New Legal Market Project. The goal of the project was to help the School understand the changes taking place in today's legal profession and to respond to them effectively and strategically. As part of this effort, the School of Law conducted two linked surveys during the fall of 2010. In the first, a consultant interviewed 29 alumni from across market segments. The second, an online survey, asked all graduates with e-mail addresses on file for their thoughts. An impressive 19 percent (1,800 alumni) responded—a number that signals enthusiastic support for the School and keen interest in assisting us as we consider how best to prepare today's students.

All of these initiatives build on others that we have announced over the last several years. We have steadily increased opportunities for students to engage in experiential learning without sacrificing the rigor of the classroom experience and our emphasis on theory.

LEGAL EDUCATION FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY

Parts of both surveys focused on how law schools could improve the training and education they provide. In particular, the surveys sought to provide us with an understanding of what skills and characteristics employers value most in new graduates.

Responses were remarkable for their consistency. Today's leaner economy demands greater efficiency in law practice, and the majority of respondents seek graduates who not only "think like lawyers" but also have practical skills that will allow them to "hit the ground running."

The great majority of survey respondents identified writing as the single most essential skill graduates need—and the skill most in need of improvement. The relevant ability is not just skill in writing generally, but skill in drafting the different kinds of documents that lawyers are called upon to create—briefs, motions, contracts, etc.—all of which involve their own stylistic and strategic considerations.

Consistent with this advice, respondents to the surveys urged students to take every opportunity to obtain on-the-job experience with a focus on the area of the law that they wish to pursue. For example, those seeking jobs in large firms should learn about the business challenges that face those firms' typical clients. This might mean taking more coursework in accounting and basic finance, taking more courses on bankruptcy and commercial law, and/or obtaining practical experience before or during law school in environments that make the needs of the business client less abstract.

TAKING SOUND ADVICE: BU LAW RESPONDS

The law school has been responding to the changes in the profession and to the very helpful guidance of its alumni; indeed, some initiatives were already in motion before the surveys were completed.

Most recently, we set out to establish a program in transactional law that would give students first-rate training in the kinds of drafting skills that are essential for the commercial lawyer. We have been fortunate enough to attract to BU Law the leading innovator in the field of transactional training—Professor Tina Stark, who joins the faculty this fall (see article on p. 27). Students in her program will work through a series of courses that build on each other to develop and hone the ability to draft a wide range of legal documents, from simple contracts to the more complex writing associated with the highest-level corporate practice. Equally important, they will learn to understand and analyze the issues those documents are intended to address. Many seminars in the program will include simulations of real negotiations and will be taught by Boston practitioners, including distinguished alumni of the law school.

We are expanding our teaching of research and writing skills in other ways as well. Our librarians are offering a new Certificate in Research Skills for Practice program that provides training in the legal research skills most useful for new lawyers. Professor Robert Volk, who directs our legal writing program, is overseeing a pilot program that will pair practitioners with full-time faculty and offer students the option of learning how to draft documents related to the material discussed in class. For example, a student taking a four-credit Trusts and Estates class might enroll for an optional additional credit and work with a practitioner on drafting, for example, will and trust documents.

At the same time, we have been working to expand our slate of freestanding courses on different aspects of legal drafting. Of course, every entering student still takes the traditional first-year course on legal writing and advocacy that culminates in a moot court argument. We are now seeking to add more opportunities for upper-class students to develop the skills they obtained in their first year. New courses include Writing for Civil Litigation and Judicial Writing for prospective law clerks. To recognize our curricular expansion and to signal to students the importance of developing writing skills throughout their entire law school careers, what was formerly called the First Year Legal Research and Writing program is now named the Legal Writing and Appellate Advocacy program.

Indeed, the message that we try to convey to our students from the day they arrive is that there is no one “right” pathway in the law.

Some students now spend a full and rigorous “semester in practice” at government agencies in Washington, D.C., at the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland, or at other destinations where students may, in collaboration with a faculty member, devise programs that suit their own interests.

All of these initiatives build on others that we have announced over the last several years. We have steadily increased opportunities for students to engage in experiential learning without sacrificing the rigor of the classroom experience and our emphasis on theory. In the experiential realm, BU Law has long been recognized for its highly effective civil and criminal clinical programs, and they continue to be a great source of pride. We have added a one-semester Employment Rights Clinic to supplement our traditional year-long offerings and have split our civil clinic into a group working on housing, employment, family law and disability cases and another focused on asylum and human rights issues.

Our traditional clinics are litigation-based. In recent years, we have expanded opportunities for students to practice law outside of the courtroom context. Our externship programs include experiences in health law, government lawyering and the judiciary. Some students now spend a full and rigorous “semester in practice” at government agencies in Washington, D.C., at the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, Switzerland, or at other destinations where students may, in collaboration with a faculty member, devise programs that suit their own interests. In addition to giving students an invaluable chance to learn first-hand about the relationship between theory and practice, these opportunities expand their horizons, helping them to discover where they belong in the profession and to begin developing valuable relationships there.

Indeed, the message that we try to convey to our students from the day they arrive is that there is no one “right” pathway in the law. Students need to find their own way over time, and we are here to offer them assistance and advice throughout their journey. It is a wonderful gift from the alumni to the institution that you serve as resources to the School and its current students as we move forward in the 21st century. Thank you, and stay tuned for future developments! ■

GETTING TO KNOW THE INCOMING CLASS



ALISSA LEONARD

Director of Admissions and Financial Aid

This September, 242 enthusiastic but understandably anxious 1L students arrived at the law tower for orientation. This group, the Class of 2014, represents the smallest incoming class at BU Law in decades. “Alumni may be surprised—and a little envious—to learn that the entering 1L class this year is so small,” said Director of Admissions Alissa Leonard. “The days of 400-student class sizes are long gone, and Dean O’Rourke has reduced the targeted class size of recent years even further, from 265 to 240 students.”

More important than its size, the Class of 2014 is remarkable for the achievement and diversity of its members, who were selected from a pool of more than 7,000 applicants. Aside from their impressive median LSAT score of 167 (an all-time high for BU Law) and median GPA of 3.72, the class members bring with them an exciting and varied array of skills and talents.

Two-thirds of the class has spent time out of school—three years or more, in many cases—gaining valuable work experience or advanced degrees before deciding to pursue a law degree. Thus, the members of the Class of 2014 have the perspectives of students who served their country in Iraq, taught in the Teach for America program, served in the Peace Corps and worked at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. In addition, the class is composed of patent agents, accountants, business owners, legislative aides, engineers, paralegals and more.

Further adding to the diversity and the incredible talent level at BU Law, the School’s LL.M. programs welcomed 173 new students this fall, including 128 international lawyers from 43 countries. The LL.M. in American Law Program’s Class of 2012 is one of its most diverse: 71 lawyers from 26 countries, including—for the first time—lawyers from Iran and Trinidad and Tobago. The Graduate Program in Banking and Financial Law’s entering class of 57 new students is equally diverse: 49 foreign-trained lawyers from 27 countries, including Saudi Arabia, Armenia and Kazakhstan. The Graduate Tax Program welcomed 46 new students, including nine international lawyers.

HERE ARE SOME ADDITIONAL STATISTICS ABOUT THE CLASS OF 2014

- ▶ The average age of the entering students is **24**.
- ▶ Women make up **49%** of the class.
- ▶ Students of color make up **26%** of the class.
- ▶ Students come to us from **32** states, Washington DC, Puerto Rico, and eight foreign countries: Bulgaria, Canada, China, Germany, Indonesia, South Korea, Switzerland and Taiwan.
- ▶ Members of the class are fluent in at least **18** languages, including French, Russian, Spanish, Italian, German, Mandarin, Hebrew, Portuguese, Vietnamese, Farsi, Italian, Hindi, Greek, Arabic, Polish, Japanese, Dutch and Korean.
- ▶ The class represents **112** undergraduate institutions.
- ▶ **Eighteen** students hold advanced degrees (including two Ph.D.s) in a wide variety of fields, including international law and global security, library science, education, gender studies, classical studies, art history, religion, law and diplomacy, philosophy, bioethics, Spanish and biological sciences.





GARY F. LOCKE ('75) EARNING PRAISE AS AMBASSADOR TO CHINA

Gary F. Locke was officially sworn in as the new U.S. ambassador to China on August 1, 2011, becoming the first Chinese American to hold that position.

Locke, whose appointment in March by President Barack Obama was welcomed in Beijing, has been the object of respectful curiosity and admiration since arriving in the country. In August, a photo of Locke buying coffee and carrying a backpack in Seattle's airport became an Internet sensation in China, where the public is not accustomed to seeing government officials carrying their own luggage. A recent article on Locke in *The Christian Science Monitor* explained that "A senior official behaving as humbly as a normal human being is a breath of fresh air in China, where officials are widely reviled for the lavish lifestyles many of them enjoy, often paid for by corruption."

In his comments on economic matters since becoming ambassador, Locke has encouraged the Chinese to open their economy to foreign investment and relax regulations that favor Chinese corporations over overseas competitors. He has also said that the Obama administration is in favor of loosening restrictions on the export of American technology to China.

BU Law interviewed Locke for the Fall 2009 edition of *The Record*. In that article, he talked about his long-term goal to improve trade relations with China, explaining that he would like to reduce several of the trade limitations that are currently in place. "The Chinese recognize that the trade imbalance is unhealthy; they want to buy more U.S. products," Locke said. "But there are currently barriers to some of what they want to buy. We should focus on strengthening restrictions on those items that would have a clear impact on national security and loosen the restrictions on those products that are readily sold in other countries." ■

To read about other BU Law alumni in the news, please visit our website, www.bu.edu/law.

RETIRING FACULTY



DANIEL G. PARTAN
Professor of Law Emeritus
A.B., Cornell University
LL.B., LL.M., Harvard Law School

Professor Dan Partan joined the BU Law faculty in 1965. Blending theory and practice, Partan has introduced students to the processes of international law—how it develops, and how it is used, interpreted and enforced.

Working with the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, Partan authored studies of United Nations Specialized Agencies, including the International Labour Organization and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. In addition to his *International Law Process* coursebook, Partan published works on U.N. population policy and human rights. He served as president and board chairman of the U.N. Association of Greater Boston. Focusing on international economic institutions, he

taught courses on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund. With the advent of the North American Free Trade Agreement and the World Trade Organization, he became an arbitrator in international trade disputes, deciding appeals of anti-dumping and subsidies rulings.

Over the past 10 years, Partan has lectured at over a dozen law schools in China, including as Distinguished Fulbright Lecturer at Tsinghua University School of Law and Xiamen University Law School. As professor of law emeritus, he plans to continue lecturing in China and teaching his BU Law seminar on global climate change, which examines international aspects of environmental law.



EVA S. NILSEN
Emerita Clinical Associate
Professor of Law
B.A., magna cum laude, Yale University
J.D., University of Virginia
LL.M., Georgetown University

For over 32 years, Eva Nilsen has taught and mentored hundreds of law students in BU Law's Criminal Justice Clinic. Through her commitment to excellence in representing clients and her powerful and contagious passion for justice, she has lit an enduring fire in many aspiring lawyers. Her mantra to all students has been: "On behalf of your client, you must be the smartest person in the room about your case—if you are, you will deliver what they need."

Nilsen has taught advanced criminal procedure, sentencing theory, and her widely acclaimed seminar on U.S. drug policy. "The war on drugs has become my passion, as sentences get harsher and harsher for clients with substance abuse problems," she says. "You can't fail to see the injustice." Her writing and research in these areas, as well as her professional commitments, are inspired by a drive to bring about meaningful change. It's doubtful retirement will significantly curb her drive.

For more information about the BU Law faculty, please visit www.bu.edu/law

BU LAW COMMENCEMENT 2011

On May 22, the BU School of Law community convened at Agganis Arena for the 138th Commencement ceremony. Judge Denny Chin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit delivered the commencement speech and joined the graduates and their families in the celebration.

Following Judge Chin's address, LL.M. student Jing Tang and J.D. student Christopher Rudy delivered two exceptional speeches, inviting their peers to reflect on their experiences at BU Law and where those experiences might take them. Having received their degrees, the 445 graduates mingled and rejoiced at a reception following the ceremony. Excerpts from the three speeches follow.

"Remain balanced and keep a perspective on what's important in life. Some lawyers get so caught up in work, they become consumed and ignore their families and communities, even themselves. Some lawyers strive so hard to win that they forget their obligations to the court and to the bar. Work hard, but don't overdo it. Be passionate, but don't be overzealous. Don't take shortcuts. You will be a better advocate if you are honest, credible, respected, and well-liked by judges and adversaries. Be a good person, and you will be a better lawyer for it."

- U.S. Circuit Judge Denny Chin



"We all know that today is not our final destination. BU Law is a community; it is a continuation that will stay with us wherever we go from here. This community has given us a great deal. The administrative staff has made every effort to make even the most tedious reading periods bearable. The professors have brightened our learning journey, by singing in class or otherwise. Thank you for your patience and guidance."

"Of course each of us is part of the community. We are a unique group marked by differences, differences that may stretch from one end of the globe to the other. Yet we bond in perfect harmony and stand by one another. Thank you my friends."

- Jing Tang, LL.M. in American Law '11

"Sure, there was competition. There had to be. It's law school. We competed for journals, and we competed for grades, but mostly we just competed for who could get the best seat in class, which is—clearly—the one three rows up in the exact center of room 520. Yet out of this crucible of competition we became better. We learned about each other and about ourselves. We couldn't just have beliefs any more. We had to convince others we were right. They say law school teaches you how to think like a lawyer. I'm convinced we taught each other."

- Christopher Rudy, J.D. '11

ALUMNI CONNECT AT 2010 REUNION GALA AND SILVER SHINGLE AWARDS

At the October 30, 2010 Alumni Reunion Gala Dinner & Silver Shingle Awards Presentation, attendees elatedly weaved through the packed reception area of the Ritz-Carlton, Boston Common, catching up with friends and professors. This occasion marked the first time the two events were combined, and every seat in the ballroom was filled. For regular attendees, the reunion was a customary opportunity to catch up with old friends. For others, it was the first time experiencing the camaraderie and sense of community at a BU Law reunion.



▶ Courtney Rogers ('05) drove to Boston the night before from Long Island, where she is an associate at Garfunkel Wild PC. "I wanted to do a trip to New England in the fall," she said. "I have a lot of friends who stayed local; I hope to see a lot of people I haven't seen in a long time, except on Facebook." She was also able to meet up with friends the night before and for brunch that morning. For those who didn't make it this time, she said, "I'd love to see them at the 10-year reunion. There is a whole contingent of my classmates who should come."

▶ Tom Cohn ('85), who drove from New York City for the day to attend his first law school reunion, was on the hunt for other purple ribbons. "Twenty-five years seemed like a good time to return," he said. "I'm not sure why I didn't attend before; maybe I didn't notice past efforts."

▶ First-timer Judith Feinberg Albright ('00), of Nelson Kinder + Mosseau, PC, said that, for her, it was the right time to get involved with BU Law again. During 2010, she not only attended her first reunion but also volunteered for such BU Law programs as on-campus interviewing and mentoring. "I'm 10 years out at this point, so I think that's why I've started to become more involved," she said. "When you are in your second or third year out, you're still in touch with people. And there's only one word in your life, and that word is 'billable,' so you don't have a lot of time for social events and relaxing. At this point in my life, I want to catch up with people."

▶ A group of graduates from the Class of 1995 said that while they all live near each other, busy lives keep them from seeing each other, except at reunions. Two couples who each met at BU Law—Natascha George & Douglas Cornelius and Carla Monroe Moynihan & Jim Moynihan, all '95 graduates—both come every five years to reconnect. "We come all the way from Newton, a whole 10 miles away," joked George. "But I'm seeing friends here from Belmont and Cambridge I haven't seen in years. We're all very busy, so it's nice to have an event like this to see one another." Added Jim Moynihan, "It is a hoot to see everyone. And to see Doug Cornelius in a purple shirt. That's why I came to the reunion—that, and to support the law school."



- ▶ A few talked about how much fun it is to participate in Reunion Class committees. This was the first reunion for Laura Stephens Khoshbin ('95), who is legal counsel with Partners HealthCare. At the retirement dinner held last year for Professor Fran Miller ('65), she bumped into another former professor, Mark Pettit, who suggested that she join her Reunion Class committee. Her participation led to reconnecting with friends and professors. "This event is a great way to get people organized, and to get the message out about the services that are needed and the kind of services that are already available."
- ▶ Chris Kenney ('90), the 2010-2011 president of the BU Law Alumni Association, said, "We had a nice reunion for the Class of 1990 last night. Those of us who frequent reunions are able to renew old friendships and make new contacts."
- ▶ Dan Kimmel ('80), film critic and loyal reunion attendee, was watching the slideshow and was excited to see an old photo of himself taken with the *BU Comment* staff. "I've been to all the five-year reunions except the 25th, because it was the weekend of my niece's bat mitzvah," he said. "It was good to reconnect with classmates, although I have to say that none of the people I was close to in law school showed. But that's the case with my college reunions, too. I guess I've turned into the sort of alum I used to make fun of when I was doing my humor columns for student publications."
- ▶ Phil Halloran ('60) last attended the reunion 10 years ago. "I try to attend, but it depends on my trial schedule," he said. "I go to the significant ones. It's a chance to get together, and when you get out as far as we are, these chances get fewer and fewer."
- ▶ "I went to law school with the nicest guys and girls on Earth," said Henry Shultz ('65), magistrate at the Newton District Court, who attends every reunion. "Some of us have made millions, some of us have gotten by, but my classmates are the nicest people in the world. I'm now 70, but we started law school when we were 20, so coming here makes me feel young."



BU LAW HONORS 2011 SILVER SHINGLE AWARD WINNERS DURING ALUMNI WEEKEND

As part of the festivities of Alumni Weekend 2011, BU Law held its Annual Reunion Gala Dinner on October 29th at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel. During the dinner, Dean Maureen A. O'Rourke presented Silver Shingle Awards to several members of the BU Law community. The awards, which recognize outstanding alumni and friends of the law school, are given in the categories of Distinguished Service to the

Profession, Distinguished Service to the School of Law, Distinguished Service to the Community and the Young Lawyer's Chair. A separate honor, the Gerard H. Cohen Award for Distinguished Service to the School, is presented to a BU Law administrative staff member. Boston University School of Law is proud to honor the 2011 recipients of the Silver Shingle and Gerard H. Cohen awards.



HON. ALLAN VAN GESTEL
(LL.B. '61)
Service to the Profession

The Honorable Allan van Gestel is a retired associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. Most recently, he served as the founding and presiding justice of the court's innovative Business Litigation Session, a position he held for seven years. He has more than 49 years of experience handling complex civil litigation matters and is an expert at resolving business and commercial disputes.

"The establishment of a special Business Session of the court in 2000 was quite controversial," said Dean O'Rourke. "Key to establishing the value, dependability and integrity of the Business Session was the appointment of Allan van Gestel, one of the most highly respected judges in the Commonwealth, as the Session's first presiding judge."

After earning a B.A. from Colby College in 1957, Justice van Gestel received his LL.B. from Boston University, where he served as an editor of the *Boston University Law Review*. From 1961 to 1996, he worked at Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, where he litigated a variety of multi-party, complex matters, including environmental matters and Native American land claims.

Justice van Gestel's honors include his induction as a Fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1979, and as a Fellow and Founding Member in the American College of Business Court Judges. He is a recipient of the Boston Bar Association (BBA) Citation of Judicial Excellence, the Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly Judicial Excellence Award and the BBA's Haskell Cohn Distinguished Judicial Service Award.



PROFESSOR KENNETH W. SIMONS, ESQ.

*The Honorable Frank R. Kenison
Distinguished Scholar in Law
Service to the School*

A member of the BU Law faculty since 1982, Professor Kenneth Simons has taught many of the core courses in the law school's curriculum, along with seminars on topics such as the philosophy of punishment and Supreme Court decision-making. He is a leading expert on the assumption of risk doctrine in tort law, and he has published an influential series of articles concerning the nature and role of mental states in criminal, tort and constitutional law. A prolific scholar, he has explored a wide range of doctrinal and philosophical topics during his career.

From 1990 to 1993, Professor Simons served as associate dean for academic affairs, and from 2006 to 2008, he was the School's first associate dean for faculty research. He has also been chair of the Appointments Committee and has been actively involved in faculty hiring over the course of his career at BU Law. He is a founding member of the Faculty Singers, who regularly inflict their music upon defenseless first-year students.

"Ken has been a great institutional citizen and has served the law school in a myriad of ways over the past 30 years," said Dean O'Rourke. "Because he is self-effacing, he doesn't call attention to himself, but he cares deeply about the law school and its success."

Before joining BU, Professor Simons clerked for Judge James L. Oakes of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and for Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court. He received his B.A., *summa cum laude*, from Yale University and his J.D., *magna cum laude*, from the University of Michigan Law School.



STEPHEN M. ZIDE ('86)
Service to the School

Stephen M. Zide is a managing director of Bain Capital, a global private investment firm, which he joined in 1997. Zide spent two years as a managing director at Pacific Equity Partners, an affiliate of Bain Capital in Sydney, Australia, and now leads Bain Capital's private equity industrial investing and heads its New York office. He serves on the board of directors of numerous companies (both private and publicly traded) and various nonprofit organizations, including Bain Capital Children's Charity LTD, which has donated more than \$30 million to worthy organizations benefiting children since its inception in 1997.

In addition to his J.D. from BU Law, where he was a member of the *Law Review*, Zide holds a B.A. from the University of Rochester and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. He has served on the Law School's Dean's Advisory Board since 2006 and as a trustee of Boston University since 2010.

After graduating from BU Law, Zide joined the law firm of Cahill Gordon & Reindel in New York, where he spent four years practicing corporate law, specializing in corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions. After leaving Cahill, he was one of the founders of the New York office of the Chicago-based firm of Kirkland & Ellis, where he was elected partner. At Kirkland, Zide specialized in representing private equity and venture capital firms. He was also instrumental in the firm's presence in New York, which has grown from a dozen attorneys at its inception to over 300 today.

"Steve's contributions to the School and to the University have proven invaluable as the practice of law becomes ever more global and demands the business acumen that he possesses in abundance," said Dean O'Rourke. "Steve has had a strong presence at board meetings and events; he has been a great host and leader for BU Law."



MAJ. GEN. STEPHEN D. TOM ('74)
Service to the Community

Major General Stephen D. Tom is the commander of the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC), a Department of Defense task force whose mission is to account for Americans missing as a result of the nation's past conflicts. JPAC's 400 military and civilian specialists conduct tasks such as negotiation with foreign governments, field investigations, excavations and recoveries, remains repatriation and personal identification. Since 2003, JPAC has identified more than 560 Americans who were missing in action.

Major General Tom served in the Army Reserves in a variety of capacities for more than 35 years. He was promoted to major general in 2003. After being recalled to active duty in 2006, he served from 2007 to 2010 as chief of

staff of the United States Pacific Command. He assumed command of JPAC in January 2010.

Major General Tom received a B.A. from the University of Michigan and his J.D. from BU Law. In his civilian capacity, he was a private practice attorney and a partner in a law firm. His military awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal, among many others.

"The School is deeply honored to have the opportunity to recognize the work of one of our nation's finest who has devoted much of his career to the service of his country and to the high calling of bringing our troops home to their final resting place," said Dean O'Rourke.



JENNIFER A. SERAFYN ('01)
Young Lawyer's Chair

Jennifer A. Serafyn is an assistant U.S. attorney in the Civil Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Massachusetts. In that role, Serafyn both prosecutes cases on behalf of the United States and defends the government, its agencies and employees in cases brought in federal court. Recently, her practice has focused on the civil commitment of sexually dangerous persons under the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006. Serafyn also is a member of the office's Civil Rights Enforcement Team and has investigated or prosecuted cases under the Fair Housing Act, the Uniformed Services Employment and Reemployment Rights Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Serafyn is a lecturer at BU Law and currently teaches a seminar on government lawyering. She has also taught in the First Year Legal Research and Writing Program. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office in 2008, Serafyn worked as an associate in the Labor and Employment group at Seyfarth Shaw LLP and was previously an associate at Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti LLP in Morristown, New Jersey. Along with her J.D. from BU Law, Serafyn holds a B.A. from Boston College.

"Jennifer was a star as a student at BU Law, and she has continued to shine as a lawyer in private practice and now in government service," said Dean O'Rourke. "Throughout her career she has been a mentor and teacher for the law students who have come after her at BU."



MAURA J. KELLY, ESQ.
*Assistant Dean for Career Development and Public Service
Gerard H. Cohen Award*

Upon being promoted to head the Career Development Office (CDO) in 2007 (now the Career Development & Public Service Office), Maura Kelly was quoted as saying, "When I first began advising law students about career opportunities, I could not believe I was getting paid to do such thoroughly enjoyable work." Kelly's love for her work shows, and her enthusiasm and dedication have played a critical role in the success of the CDO.

Kelly first joined the CDO in 2005, after working in the Bernard Koteen Office of Public Interest Advising at Harvard Law School. At BU Law, she was charged with helping to expand public interest opportunities for students and alumni. In just six years, she has helped transform BU Law into a nationally recognized leader in public service, launching a vibrant new *pro bono* program, advocating for funding for public interest scholarships, and helping to establish a Public Service Committee made up of faculty,

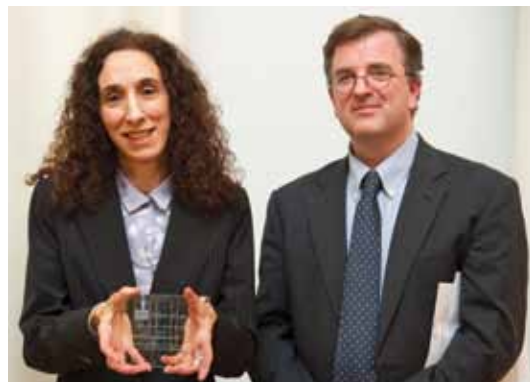
administrators and students, among many other initiatives. At the same time, Kelly and her staff have worked tirelessly to help students navigate a changing job market during one of the worst economic downturns in recent memory.

"Maura is the ultimate 'can do' person," said Dean O'Rourke. "I believe she embodies the leadership qualities that the Cohen family had in mind when they created this award."

Kelly holds a J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law, an M.Ed. from UMass Amherst and a B.A. from the University of New Hampshire. Earlier in her career, she worked at the Center for Law and Education and South Middlesex Legal Services, as well as in the education law departments of two law firms. She also served as the general counsel at Lesley University and as a law clerk for the Massachusetts Superior Court.

BU Law encourages students to make public service a central part of their legal educations and their professional lives. Our students, alumni, faculty and staff share a strong commitment to public interest and *pro bono* work. Here are some highlights from the past year.

Christine J. Engustian ('84) received the 2011 Alumni *Pro Bono* Award, presented at the year-end *pro bono* celebration in April. Engustian has devoted extensive time to *pro bono* representation of indigent elderly clients and members of the military in Rhode Island.



At the 5th Annual DC Public Service Reception in March, the law school honored **Kirk Bauer** ('78), executive director of Disabled Sports U.S.A., for his decades-long commitment to advocacy on behalf of individuals with disabilities, including extensive work on behalf of wounded veterans.



Peter J. Macdonald ('84), partner at WilmerHale, and **Anna M. Schleelein** ('08), co-executive director of Shelter Legal Services in Boston, received Victor J. Garo Public Service Awards for their continued commitment to public service. The awards were presented at the BU Law *Pro Bono* Program Kickoff in October.



Michael Gollin ('84), **Joseph Ronson** ('85) and **Daniel Van Doren** ('85), the three founding members of the student-run Public Interest Project (PIP), received distinguished alumni awards for their continued support of the organization. PIP also honored **Dean Maureen O'Rourke** for her unwavering support of the program and public service.

► BU Law's **Loan Repayment Assistance Program** provides financial support in the form of a forgivable loan to alumni employed in public interest law positions. The annual amount of assistance that the law school provides through this program has increased from \$15,500 in 2004 to \$94,000 in 2010.

► **Stephen Wessler** ('76), executive director of the Center for Preventing Hate, was the keynote speaker at the Fall 2011 Public Interest Orientation.

- ▶ BU Law has awarded \$400,000 in **public service fellowships** to members of the Class of 2011. Ten fellows will each receive \$40,000 for 10 months of full-time employment, working in a range of areas including representing indigent clients in immigration claims, handling child abuse cases and analyzing climate and energy issues for developing countries.
- ▶ Sixty-one students participated in **spring break pro bono service trips** to six locations: New Orleans, Louisiana; Detroit, Michigan; Newark, New Jersey; Kansas City, Missouri; Harlingen, Texas; and Boston. The students spent their breaks delivering desperately needed legal assistance to underrepresented groups, such as unaccompanied immigrant children, prisoners on death row, and low-income persons living with HIV and AIDS.



▶ The Public Interest Project raised more than \$60,000 at its 20th annual **Public Interest Auction**, held in March 2011. The proceeds helped to fund grants for BU Law students working in unpaid public interest jobs for the summer.

Alumni are invited to attend the next PIP auction, to be held on March 22, 2012. See www.bupip.org for more information.



▶ Professor **Tracey Maclin** was awarded the 2011 Faculty *Pro Bono* Award for his *pro bono* service throughout his career, including serving as counsel of record for the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and the Cato Institute in a number of U.S. Supreme Court cases addressing Fourth Amendment issues.



▶ **Carolyn Goodwin**, associate director for Public Service Programs in the Career Development and Public Service Office, received the Denis Maguire *Pro Bono* Award through the Massachusetts Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP). VLP established the award to acknowledge the work of outstanding members of its *pro bono* panel.



▶ **Nicole Schult** ('11) received the first-ever BU Law Student *Pro Bono* Award for her exceptional *pro bono* achievements. Schult volunteered more than 500 hours—most of them as a 3L—at the Roxbury Defenders Unit in Massachusetts.

- ▶ More than 220 students participated in the **BU Law Pro Bono Program** in 2010-2011.
- ▶ There are currently 17 **Public Interest Scholars** among the three J.D. classes. Students must have a demonstrated commitment to pursuing a career in public service to be eligible for this generous scholarship.
- ▶ The 2011 Warren S. Gilford Humanity and Law Prize, for demonstrating humanitarian interest in law, primarily by taking a job in public service after graduation, went to **Kristin P. Lummus** ('11) and **Franco Torres** ('11). Lummus will be working for the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services. Torres, also the recipient of a prestigious Equal Justice Works fellowship, will be working for the Florida Immigration Advocacy Center.

The 2011 recipients of the Altarescu Public Interest Summer Fellowships and their hosting organizations were:

James Odell ('12)—Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem, NY

Christina Phelan ('12)—Legal Aid Society of New York in the Juvenile Rights Practice in Brooklyn, NY

Julie Regenbogen ('13)—New England Innocence Project in Boston, MA

Elizabeth Rossi ('12)—Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia

Rachel Smit ('13)—Employment Unit of Greater Boston Legal Services



ALTARESCU PUBLIC INTEREST SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS

Over the past several years, BU Law alumnus Howard Altarescu ('74), a partner in the New York office of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP, has taken note of the School's strong commitment to public service. Last fall, he met with a group of 20 students who decided to attend BU Law to pursue careers in public service. Deeply impressed with the students and by the administration's support for their goals, he pledged \$100,000 to support five students a year for five years in public interest summer fellowships.

BU Law honored Altarescu in 2010 with a Silver Shingle Award for Distinguished Service to the Community in recognition of his work with Renaissance E.M.S. (Education, Music and Sports), a not-for-profit organization in the South Bronx in New York, where he serves as Chairman of the Board. In accepting this award, Altarescu said, "We have all been asked from time to time to provide financial

support for the law school, and Dean O'Rourke and the fine law school faculty are certainly worthy of our support as they train the young men and women who will constitute the global legal community of the future. Carol and I have chosen to show our confidence in Dean O'Rourke through support for the law school's Public Interest Project, the student-run organization that funds law students' public interest work. By funding otherwise unpaid opportunities promoting community service and *pro bono* work, this program instills in its grantees a lasting commitment to public interest employment. I am counting on these young men and women to help our kids in the South Bronx and other inner cities to overcome some of the obstacles they face." ■

CLASS NOTES

Only those class notes submitted by alumni are included in *The Record*. Submit your class notes at www.alumni.bu.edu/law.

JURIS DOCTOR (J.D.) PROGRAM

1951

Richard Foss passed away on April 24, 2011.

1965

Frank Fleischer was one of 12 GrayRobinson attorneys recognized in *Chambers USA* 2011. Frank was also named in *Florida Super Lawyers* in 2011.

1966

Kenneth Robbins was recognized in *Best Lawyers* as the "2011 Hawaii Trial Lawyer of the Year" (personal injury litigation) and in *Super Lawyers* (business litigation).

Paul Salvage is currently a partner and co-chairman at Bacon Wilson LLP. He has been recognized in *Super Lawyers* for seven consecutive years (2004 - 2010), and listed in *The Best Lawyers in America* for 10+ years for the specialties of bankruptcy and creditor-debtor rights law.

1967

Jeffrey Whieldon of Fish & Richardson was named in *IAM Patent Litigation 250—The World's Leading Patent Litigators*.

1968

Gary Fialky, a shareholder at Bacon Wilson, has been named in *Super Lawyers* for seven consecutive years (2004 - 2010).

1971

Paul Rothschild, a partner at Bacon Wilson, has been named in *Super Lawyers* for seven consecutive years (2004 - 2010).

1973

Michael Hordell, partner at Hamilton LLP's Washington office, was named by *D.C. Super Lawyers* as one of the top attorneys in the District for 2011.

Albert Wallis received the JALSA Community Leadership Award for his coordination of *pro bono*, charitable, community and public interest activities.

1974

Harvey Kaplan was recently honored as Boston's Best Immigration Lawyer 2011.

James Purcell was honored by RI for Community & Justice for his commitment to creating a corporate culture that values community and diversity in the workplace and among suppliers, and for his dedication to making RI a healthier place to live.

1975

Stephen Marcus was recently elevated to the complex criminal litigation assignment of the Los Angeles Superior Court after 23 years as a superior court judge.

Sandra Taylor was named senior director of La Pietra Coalition, a breakthrough initiative to advance economic growth for women.

1976

Charles "Chip" Babcock is a partner at Jackson, Walker LLP. He was designated a "2011 Best Lawyer in Dallas" by *D Magazine*.

Virginia "GiGi" Benjamin is a partner at Calfee, Halter & Griswold LLP. In 2010 she was elected to serve on the board of directors for the American College of Bond Counsel (ACBC). In May 2011 Virginia was elected to a two-year term as president of the Cleveland Zoological Society, the nonprofit partner and advocate of Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

Eric Rothenberg produced an independent film, *Tiny Little Lies*, which was released on March 29, 2011.

1977

Scott Fredericksen was appointed managing partner at Foley & Lardner LLP. He was listed in the 2009, 2010 and 2011 editions of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

1978

Jeffrey Gittleman passed away after a long illness on March 17, 2011. Jeff had a law office in the Forest Hills section of New York City. He is survived by his wife, Esterlita, his mother, Lillian, and a brother, Stuart.

Nancy Shilepsky is currently a partner at Shilepsky Hartley Robb. For three consecutive years, she has been listed as one of the "Top Ten Super Lawyers in Massachusetts" (compiled by *Law & Politics* and published by *Boston Magazine*).

1979

Jim Beslity continues to serve as the chief privacy officer, and was recently promoted to vice president & assistant general counsel, human resources, at Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, located in Princeton, NJ.

Craig Mills, a partner at Nixon Peabody, was made leader of the firm's global finance practice.

1980

Diane Rubin, partner at Prince Lobel Glovsky & Tye, was named by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as one of the "Top Women of the Law."

1981

Karen Mathiasen raised over \$2.4 million for her church.

Barbara Zimbel, a housing attorney with Greater Boston Legal Services, was named by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as one of the "Top Women of the Law."

1982

Karen Klein recently became CEO of Silver Planet Inc.

Larry Reilly was named president and CEO of Central VT Public Service.

1983

Lisa Sokoloff was named of counsel at Sills Cummis & Gross (NY branch).

1985

Phil Savrin, partner with Freeman, Mathis & Gary, was recently named in *Super Lawyers 2011* (insurance coverage).

Daniel Schwarz's firm, Flygare, Schwarz & Closson, recently merged with Jackson Lewis LLP and has relocated to Portsmouth, NH from Exeter.

Samuel Steven was elected vice president and general counsel of AmeriGas Propane Inc.

Joseph Zaks was listed in *Super Lawyers* as a top attorney in Florida for 2011.

1986

Howard Goldsmith joined the law firm Harris Beach PLLC as of counsel in the capital district offices (Albany and Saratoga Springs, NY).

John Hooper, partner at Reed Smith, was recently named "2011 BTI Client Service All-Star" by BTI Consulting Group.

Joe Jacobson and Kara McBride wed on July 10, 2010, in St. Louis, MO, where they reside.

1987

Stephen Kay was named managing partner of Hogan Lovells (L.A. branch).

1988

Jeffrey Raphaelson is an attorney with Raphaelson & Raphaelson. *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* named Jeffrey a "Lawyer of the Year" in 2010. He was also honored in *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly 2011 Leaders in the Law*.

1989

Todd Brown, managing attorney of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Boston, Raynham and Providence litigation offices, was elected secretary of the board of directors of the National LGBT Bar Association.

Deborah Horwitz, partner at Goulston & Storrs, was named by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as one of the "Top Women of the Law."

David Vanspeybroeck currently lives in OR, where he helped Bullivant Houser Bailey PC achieve the ranking of one of the "Best Law Firms 2010" by *U.S. News—Best Lawyers*.

1990

Tina Ralls joined Nelson Levine de Luca & Horst's institutional litigation practice, where she focuses her practice on complex coverage disputes and bad faith litigation.

1991

Kerrin Adrian was the first person ever to receive the distinguished Entrepreneur of the Year award from the New Bedford Area Chamber of Commerce in 2009.

1992

Kevin Blanton and Timothy C. McFarland are pleased to announce the formation of Blanton & McFarland LLP, a Boston-area general services law firm.

Katherine Venti was made vice chair of the litigation department at Parsons Behle & Latimer.

1993

NiaLena Caravazos was honored in the 2011 *Pennsylvania Super Lawyers* in the field of criminal defense. Additionally, NiaLena's law firm was named the "Pennsylvania Law Firm of the Year" in criminal law & white collar crime by *Corporate INTL Magazine*, in 2010.

Ana Francisco was named by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* as one of the "Top Women of the Law."

Vickie Henry joined Gay & Lesbian Advocates and Defenders as a senior staff attorney.

Jill Goldenberg-Schuman, partner at Cohen Garelick & Glazier, was named in *Indiana Super Lawyers* in 2011 for the fourth consecutive year.

Elaine Waterhouse Wilson, a partner with Quarles & Brady, is now the American Bar Association's Real Property Trust & Estate Section Advisor to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws' Drafting Committee on the Oversight of Charitable Assets Act.

1994

Evelyn Shen joined McCarter & English as special counsel.

1995

Alka Bahal, a partner and co-chair with Fox Rothschild, was honored as one of New Jersey's 2011 "Best 50 Women in Business" by *NJBIZ*.

Mark Corley relocated to L.A. with his wife Beth and their two-year-old adopted daughter Tess.

Marc Kenny was recently made partner at Davis Wright Tremaine.

Carla Moynihan, a partner at Robinson & Cole, was recently recruited to teach contract drafting at BU Law.

1996

Carl Aveni, a partner at Carlile Patchen & Murphy, was inducted into the International Association of Defense Counsel in December, 2010.

Greg Casamento, partner at Locke Lord Bissell & Liddell, was named co-chair of the business technology group and chair of the advertising and marketing section.

Coleen Klasmeier was recently promoted to partner at Sidley Austin LLP. She joined the firm in 2005.

Joseph Salama started the Law Offices of Joseph Salama, located in San Rafael and Point Richmond, CA, as attorney/mediator. He also recently announced his candidacy for Marin County Healthcare District, the board that helps run Marin General Hospital in Kentfield, CA, in the upcoming November election.

1998

Mark Schamel and Deborah Ritter wed on October 10, 2010, in Quebec City, Canada.

1999

LeeAnn Baker was named partner at Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge.

Brendan King was named a 2010 "Massachusetts Rising Star" by *Super Lawyers*.

Douglas Marrano was named a "Massachusetts Rising Star" by *Super Lawyers* in 2010. He has received this honor three of the last four years.

Amiel Weinstock joined Nixon Peabody LLP as counsel in the private clients practice group (Boston branch).

2000

Rachel Biscardi received a Massachusetts Women's Bar Association Member Service Award at the WBA's Annual Meeting on March 22, 2011, for her work on spousal support reform in Massachusetts.

Jeremy Kudon was made partner at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe.

Christopher Loveland is now a partner at Sheppard Mullin.

Amy Monopoli joined Farmington Hills-based Zausmer, Kaufman, August, Caldwell & Tayler PC as an associate, focusing her practice in the areas of commercial litigation and insurance defense.

Michael Twohig, partner at Burns & Levinson, was selected by an independent blue ribbon committee of his peers as a "New England Rising Star."

2001

Xiaoyi Huang was recently promoted to assistant vice president for policy at the National Association of Public Hospitals and Health Systems, located in Washington, DC.

Patrick Lincoln joined Venable LLP in Washington, DC as a real estate partner.

Eric Tennen became a partner at Swomley & Tennen.

2002

Joanne Hepburn, along with her colleague Thomas E. Kelly Jr., was the recipient of the WA State Bar Association *Pro Bono* Award.

Sara Hirshon joined Verrill Dana as an associate in the litigation and trial group and works in the firm's Boston and Portland, ME offices.

Alpana Malwal Kumar passed away on August 10, 2010.

Mika Mayer is a patent attorney with Morrison & Foerster. In 2011, *The American Lawyer* listed Mika as one of their "45 Under 45," and in 2010, *The Daily Journal* honored her as one of the "Top 20 Under 40" in CA.

Linda McCarty was named partner at the law firm of Wall Esleeck Babcock in Winston-Salem, NC.

Nathan Olansen was made shareholder of the law firm of Rack & Olansen.

2003

Bradley Migdal accepted a position at PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP as tax manager (Chicago branch).

Stephanie Richardson accepted a position at Harvard Pilgrim Health Care in May 2011.

Brent Vasconcellos is senior tax counsel with Chevron Corporation at its headquarters in San Ramon, CA.

2004

Matt Andrus and his wife, Julia, welcomed a baby boy on March 9, 2011. His name is Joshua George Andrus.

Zoë Davidson joined John E. Osborn PC as a construction, commercial, and real estate litigator.

Brandy Karl and **Thomas O'Grady** are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, Emrys Vannevar O'Grady, on December 16, 2010.

2005

Adam Gopin, after leaving Fenwick & West, was hired as an associate at Hanson Bridgett.

Jennifer Kirshenbaum was promoted to the Superior Court Trial Team at the office of the District Attorney for the Essex District.

Aaron Agulnek and Peri Karger were married on October 10, 2010, at Temple Israel, Sharon, MA.

2006

Brian Nysenbaum joined Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck on May 9, 2011, as an associate in the litigation group.

2007

Kevin Saunders was recently promoted to associate general counsel at ACCION International, located in Boston.

2009

Somil Trivedi of WilmerHale had his article "Corporate Crime and Privilege: Where does Manhattan District Attorney Stand?" published in the *NY Law Journal*.

2010

In 2010, **James Ernstmeyer** was named vice president of engineering at Rypos Inc. in Holliston.

LL.M. IN AMERICAN LAW PROGRAM

1998

Christine Tretzmueller moved to London and joined the German law firm Noerr LLP.

2000

Karine Barthelemy-Monconduit moved to Lyon, France, with her husband, where she joined Yramis Avocats. She is also the proud mother of two daughters.

2001

Frederic Sudret is the executive director of the legal department at UBS Wealth Management in Luxembourg.

Florian Geyer, **Daniel Kaut** and **Tobias Wintermantel** organized an LL.M. reunion in Frankfurt, Germany, in June. They were joined by **Amir Bernstein**, **Hubert Eisenack**, **Stefanie Fleischman**, **Kanchan Ketkar**, **Malte Reiss** and **Daniela Stagel**.

2002

Juliana Calil moved back to Brazil, from California; she is now working for the Walt Disney Company as the legal director for Brazil.

2003

Kyrill Makoski is on the board of editors of the new journal *Gesundheit und Pflege* ("Health and Care").

Francois Plassoux passed away on November 11, 2010.

Julia Schachter joined Novomatic Group of Companies in Austria as an in-house counsel, where her work focuses on IP.

Unni Turrettini left her position as head of investor relations at Valartis Bank to focus on parenting her two children, Axel (3 years) and Ella (17 months).

2004

Eiji Hagio joined Kirin Holdings Company in Tokyo, Japan.

2005

Mukta Mahajani had her work published by the World Bank in the *Africa Regional Justice Note: Review & Lessons Learned* in July 2010 as part of the World Bank's Africa Region Capacity Building and Justice Reform Team.

2006

Mathilde Fabre has joined the legal counsel of Tommy Hilfiger Europe B.V. in Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

Natalie Guelfi recently relocated to the London office of Allen & Overy LLP after working for almost four years in the firm's corporate group in Luxembourg.

Lars Hauser will become partner at Altenburger LTD legal + tax in 2012.

Svetlana Sorokina-Wilson gave birth to her baby girl, Aksinya Fiona, in February 2011.

2008

Lars Hauser and **Cornelia Kalman** organized a third Swiss LL.M. reunion in Zurich, Switzerland.

Anna Kowalczyk returned to Poland where she joined Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP in Warsaw.

2009

Patricia Agra Araujo left Italy to return to her home country of Brazil and joined the Secretariat of Metropolitan Transportation of the Government of the State of São Paulo.

Alaiksandra Shelestava gave birth to a baby girl, Evgeniya, on October 10, 2010.

Mildred Solis began working in the Office of the President of the Philippines, where she serves in the Office of Legal Affairs.

Tianran (Tina) Xiang joined the Legal Division of Pfizer Inc. in Shanghai, China.

2010

Sara Burghart moved back to Munich, Germany, and joined the patent law team at Taylor Wessing LLP.

Marcela Calle joined the Mexican transnational cement corporation, Cemex Colombia S.A., as an attorney. She married Daniel Amador in April 2011.

Camille Mondoloni started a new internship in August 2011 at the Paris, France, office of Baker & McKenzie in the M&A department.

Thomas Pontacq joined the Paris, France, office of the American law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP in July 2011.

Isabel Triana now works as the corporate counsel at a firm in Philadelphia, focusing on legal issues in Latin America.

Sidney Yankson began his one-year internship as a pupil barrister in Hong Kong, under the direct guidance of an experienced barrister.

2011

Silvano Orsi authored the article "Defamation: Tort or Crime? A Comparison of Common Law and Civil Jurisdictions," which will be published in the *Dartmouth Law Journal*.

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN BANKING AND FINANCIAL LAW

1985

Jim Everett was elected secretary of the New York State Bar Association's Business Law Section. He has served on the Section's Executive Committee since 2007.

1991

William J. Delaney was elected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association; he is a partner at Delaney & DeMerchant LLC and a faculty member at Roger Williams University School of Law.

William A. Farrell left Brown Rudnick and is now working at William A. Farrell & Associates LLC.

1992

Esther Galiana was appointed head of financial institutions at BBVA, Global Transaction Services, in Madrid, Spain. She is also a professor of finance at the University of Navarra, Pamplona, Spain.

Madeleine Marion published her second children's book, *Andreína, ¿qué le pasó a tu cabello?*, with Planeta publishing house. Her first children's book, *La pequeña peleona*, was released in 2008.

1995

Dragica Mijailovic was accepted into the American College of Mortgage Attorneys.

Scott C. Wallace is now the chair of the 70 attorney corporate finance practice group at Patton Boggs LLP.

1996

Luisa Vargas began working at Helm Bank in Bogotá, Colombia, as head of regulatory compliance in June 2011.

1997

Michael J. Spivey is the general counsel and chief compliance officer of MassMart Holdings, a multi-format retailer headquartered in Johannesburg, South Africa.

1999

Andrew Morganti was elected as chair of the State Bar of Michigan's Antitrust and Trade Regulation Section for the 2010 - 2011 term.

2001

Carolina Trujillo is a residential loan officer at Eastern Bank.

2002

Kuan-Chun (Johnny) Chang is an associate professor of law at National Chengchi University in Taiwan.

Lucrecia LaSala was admitted to the New York State Bar and joined Wells Fargo Bank, NA in June 2011.

2003

Kevin Joseph left McGlinchey Stafford PLLC in November 2010 to serve as general counsel and chief compliance officer at Meridian Capital Partners, Inc. in Albany, NY.

2006

Seungkyoo Park became partner at DR&AJU Partners in Seoul, South Korea. Seungkyoo is also pleased to announce the birth of twins, Jongeun Park and Jongha Park, on August 3, 2010.

Candace C. Cavalier is vice president, investor services counsel, at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in Boston.

2007

Leanne McDougall was promoted to executive manager of risk management at the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Leanne gave birth to her second child, Samuel, on November 27, 2010.

2008

Constance Delzant is community organization and relationship manager at Boston Community Capital.

2009

Carlos Mainero is an associate at White & Case SC in Mexico City, Mexico.

2010

Kristan T. Cheng is an attorney at the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in New York City.

Richard Magrann-Wells is a senior vice president and the financial services consulting practice leader for Willis North America in New York City.

Federica Paniz is an associate at Chiomenti Studio Legale in Milan, Italy.

Sandeep Pareekrshit is an associate at Amaichand Mangaldas in Hyderabad, India; he specializes in real estate and private equity.

Walid Sharara is an associate at K&L Gates in Boston.

Audra Simovitch is director of financial services at LaBovick Law Group in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

2011

Claudia Gongora is working at Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH) as the subprime foreclosure prevention and mitigation program counselor.

Eshai J. Gorshein accepted a position in the legal & compliance department of Morgan Stanley (NY branch).

Monica Moreno is an intern at Arnold & Porter in New York City.

Anupam Roy worked as a research assistant to Professor Keith Hylton, the Honorable Paul J. Liacos Professor of Law at BU Law, from August 2010 to May 2011.

Shameka Simmons is working for Trillium Software as a banking attorney.

Zhiquan Sun is an associate at Zhong Lun law firm in Beijing, China.

Rob Tammero was hired as a banking and corporate associate at the law firm of Craig and Macauley, PC in Boston.

GRADUATE TAX PROGRAM

2007

Cory J. Bilodeau is an associate at Fletcher Tilton PC in Worcester, MA.

David Skinner works for the IRS Office of Chief Counsel in the Procedure and Administration Division in the National Office.

2009

Wesley Brooker is an associate in international compliance and consulting at KPMG International Corporate Services Group in Atlanta, GA.

Shambhavi Guruprasad is an attorney in the Global Tax Services Department at Vanguard.

Linda Riordan is senior legal counsel for the Rhode Island Division of Taxation.

Allison Tilton is an independent contractor for a law firm in Southern California, working on tax controversies. She gave birth to her daughter, Madison Chaya, on November 12, 2010.

Rob Valdini is currently in training at FLETC in Glynco, GA to be a special agent in the Criminal Investigative Division of the IRS.

2010

Matthew Baumann is an experienced associate in the State and Local Tax Department at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston.

Joe Flores is employed as in-house counsel at Digital Risk LLC, a risk management, loss mitigation, and mortgage analytics company specializing in structured finance. He works in the Commercial Real Estate Solutions division, providing CMBS and distressed commercial asset solutions.

2011

John Bandeian is self-employed in Holyoke, MA. His practice areas include estate planning, tax law, real estate and general litigation.

Heather Marshall Deitch is an associate in the Trusts & Estate Administration Group at Cushing & Dolan PC in Boston.

Lynda Furash is a self-employed contract attorney for estate planning firms in MetroWest Boston.

Diego García is a tax attorney specializing in international corporate tax planning and litigation at González Luna, Moreno & Armida, Mexico City, Mexico.

Sarah Lashua works in the federal tax department at RSM McGladrey in Dallas, TX.

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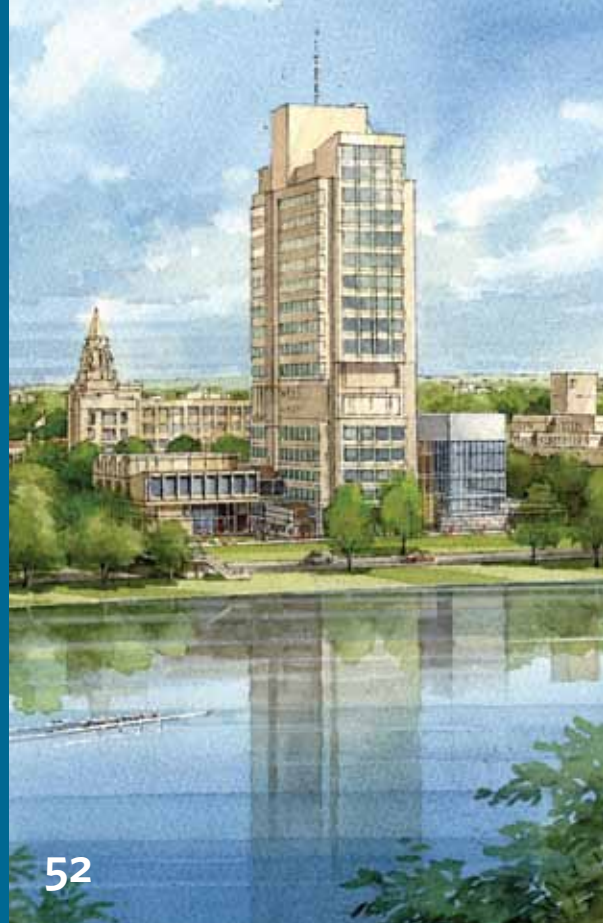
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SCHOOL OF LAW CAMPUS CAMPAIGN



RICHARD C. GODFREY ('79)
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Senior Litigation Partner
Kirkland & Ellis LLP
Trustee, Boston University
Chair, BU Law Campus Campaign
Chair, BU Law Dean's Advisory Board

LETTER FROM THE CAMPAIGN CHAIR

In this edition of *The Record*, we are excited to announce that BU Law has entered a campaign to raise \$20 million in support from alumni and friends for construction of a west wing addition to the law tower and a complete gut renovation of the tower. It is my pleasure to serve as the campaign chair for this Campus Campaign for Boston University School of Law.

I attended the School of Law some 30 years ago. My sense is that the amenities we offered students back then were generally consistent with what other law schools were offering—that is, serviceable, but not much more than that.

Even at that time, however, I remember that the law tower lacked spaces suitable for large student gatherings. Smaller spaces also were at a premium. The *Law Review* was housed in the Theology building—at least until Theology needed the space back, at which point we were moved into an annex in Mugar Library.

Times have changed, but unfortunately, our campus hasn't. True, there have been some improvements, but today's law students expect to have the opportunity to get to know their classmates in a non-classroom setting. They expect to have comfortable and welcoming places to study. As things stand, we really need to improve the School of Law's physical facilities in order to provide today's students with a better classroom, study and social environment.

We can do better, and with this campaign we will. As of October 31, 2011, we have raised more than \$13.3 million toward our \$20 million goal. President Brown, Dean O'Rourke and I look forward to speaking with many of you about your support for this transformative effort and hope you will join us in generously supporting it.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard C. Godfrey". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

RICHARD C. GODFREY

THE SCHOOL OF LAW CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

The School of Law is launching a historic Campus Campaign to raise \$20 million to break ground on construction of a multilevel west addition that will connect seamlessly to the existing 18-story tower, followed immediately by a total gut renovation of the tower.



With this complete transformation of BU Law's campus, the "west wing" will be the School's primary classroom building, housing the vast majority of all classrooms. These state-of-the-art classrooms will be right-sized for the academic course and clinical offerings of legal education in the 21st century. In the renovated tower, classrooms will be located on the lower levels. This construction and renovation will reorient BU Law's vertical education experience to a horizontal plane that promotes a more natural flow of interaction and is much more conducive to fostering an atmosphere of collaborative exchange.

The project will also alleviate space constraints that have impacted the law school for decades. Although the student body is smaller than its peak size in the 1980's, we now offer 15 percent more classes to the J.D. students, have increased the number of student organizations and journals, and have expanded our graduate programs. Our improved facilities will have ample spaces for students to interact informally with each other and the faculty, to study alone or in small groups, and to participate in the many student organizations in rooms designed to promote these co-curricular and extracur-

ricular activities. The new west wing will house a library with abundant study space, along with many student lounges and a café. Construction on the west wing will take about 24 months to complete, with renovations to the law tower lasting an additional 24 months, barring unforeseen delays to construction.

President Robert A. Brown and the Board of Trustees have already invested significant resources in this project, confident that if the University made the initial financial investment to lead the project's planning stages, the School's alumni would rally in support of this incredible vision for BU Law's campus. And they were right! As of October 31, 2011, the law school has raised more than **\$13.3 million** in gift commitments toward the \$20 million break-ground goal.

Leadership in the initial stages of this Campus Campaign has come from the Dean's Advisory Board, a small group of alumni leaders who got involved very early in the planning discussions about the law tower and future campus. First constituted in 2007, the Advisory Board currently consists of 20 members, all of whom have graciously supported the building project. These members are part of a select group of alumni and friends whom the law school now designates as **Founding Benefactors**—the generous lead donors who stepped forward with gift commitments of \$50,000 or more during the building campaign's quiet phase.

For a list of these extraordinary partners with the School of Law and their lead commitments see p. 54.



GIFT NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

Alumni and friends can support the campaign with gifts that name a wide variety of rooms and special facilities in the west wing and renovated tower. Classrooms and study rooms range from four-seat study suites up to large classrooms of 100 seats or more. Student lounges and organizational spaces range from small student organization offices and locker areas up to signature reading rooms and a café in the new west wing library.

In addition to classrooms and other student-oriented spaces, a variety of event and community spaces will also exist throughout the new addition and tower, such as entryways, moot court rooms and multipurpose rooms with spectacular views. Donors may also name a host of faculty and administrative offices and suites across the spectrum of sizes and giving levels.

The gift range of these naming opportunities is broad and starts as low as \$10,000 up to \$5 million to name the west wing library. For more information on naming opportunities please contact Assistant Dean for Development & Alumni Relations Cornell L. Stinson at 617.358.5351 or cstinson@bu.edu.



FOUNDING BENEFACTORS

* Member, Dean's Advisory Board

+ BU Law was saddened to learn of Bob Grondine's passing as this edition of *The Record* was going to print. For a full story on Bob and his relationship with the School, please visit, www.bu.edu/law/alumni

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"I was very thin when I was in law school, and I used to joke that it was because of all those stairs in the tower. I called them the "law school gym." You'd start in the basement, down where the lockers were, and you'd carry 20 pounds of books up to the sixth floor—and sometimes even the ninth floor. Great exercise!

Seriously: the law tower wasn't a particularly user-friendly building, even back in the early '70s. And it certainly hasn't kept up with the times. I visited for our 30th Reunion a few years back, and it was clear that the building needed a major reconstruction.

I think facilities say a lot about a school. True, young people today aren't likely to turn down BU School of Law just because they don't like the building. Frankly, we've come too far up in the rankings for that. But the point remains: Having a building that gets in the way of the educational experience makes no sense.

Part of being a first-class institution is having first-class facilities. What the School and the University have proposed is a big step forward. We can fix this problem, and we should."

To salute the extraordinary generosity of those donors whose vision and early financial support enabled the law school to move forward with a transformative building project and the public phase of its fundraising campaign, Boston University School of Law has designated this group as **Founding Benefactors** and will forever be deeply appreciative.

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"As a young African American man in the late 1940s, when I was a student at the School of Law, I hardly imagined that I would one day have the opportunity to serve in the U.S. Senate. The law school prepared me for that esteemed station in life, just as it has educated thousands of other students to take on the challenges our world presents.

Today, the School of Law stands at the verge of greatness. But we must improve our campus facilities to continue to attract the best students who will be the next generation of alumni leaders, as well as faculty who are at the forefront of legal scholarship and teaching.

We have the great opportunity today to effect a transformational improvement to our campus facilities. We have a responsibility to our students to build classrooms and other student spaces that promote an intellectual exchange and study representative of the direction of legal education in the 21st century.

I encourage you to support this project with me today, which will have lasting effects for future generations of the Boston University School of Law community and beyond. It is time for each of us to get behind this effort to make it a reality."

GIVING IN FISCAL YEAR 2011

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CORNELL L. STINSON, J.D.
*Assistant Dean for Development
and Alumni Relations*

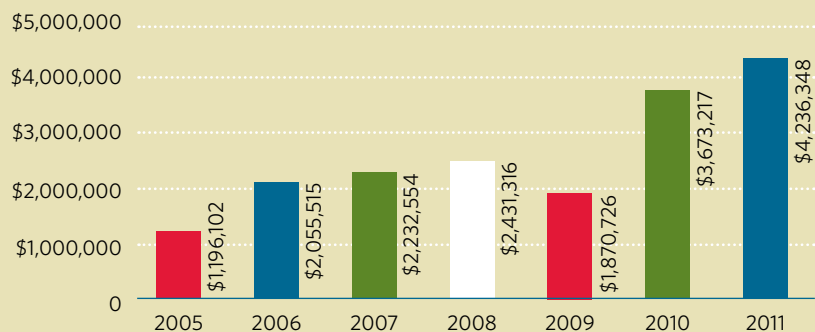
DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

It has been exciting and rewarding to see this year unfold into yet another record breaker for Boston University School of Law. In the 2011 fiscal year (July 1, 2010–June 30, 2011), 2,010 generous alumni and friends contributed cash gifts totaling \$4,236,348, breaking the law school’s cash-giving record set just last year. Moreover, this was the first time in the School’s history that we surpassed the \$4 million level for cash gifts received in a fiscal year. Dean O’Rourke, the faculty, the staff and the students truly appreciate this extraordinary generosity from so many.

This loyal support bodes well as the School of Law launches an endeavor that will define it for generations to come—the fundraising campaign that will lead to a transformed campus specifically designed for legal education in the 21st century. As you have read earlier in this Report of Giving, our campaign chair, Rick Godfrey ('79), is resolute in his statement that we can and will achieve our \$20 million break-ground goal. His optimism is no doubt supported by the unpar-

alleled generosity of our **Founding Benefactors**, who led our early efforts to secure financial commitments designated for the campus project that now total more than \$13.3 million. As we thank these lead benefactors who supported our building effort during its quiet phase, we want to thank the other individuals whose significant gifts and pledges were a key component of our very successful fiscal year.

TOTAL CASH GIVING: FISCAL YEAR 2005–FISCAL YEAR 2011 (as of 7/5/2011)



The law school deeply appreciates the extraordinary generosity of **Patricia and William Kleh** ('71), whose commitment this year established the William and Patricia Kleh Visiting Professorship in International Law. Bill, a member of the University's Board of Overseers and the law school's Dean's Advisory Board, has been a longtime benefactor of both the law school and the University and is very active in helping the University reach out to international alumni.

The **Patricia M. Aronowitz** estate made another gift to BU Law this year, totaling \$244,922. This gift completes the \$1.4 million bequest that Patricia left to the law school, a bequest that will perpetuate her legacy and that of her husband, former BU Law Professor **Dennis Aronowitz**, for generations to come. This year's gift is designated for the scholarship fund that the estate's prior gift established.

To support the School's efforts in helping students gain legal work experience in public interest jobs, **Howard S. Altarescu** ('74) pledged \$100,000 to establish the Altarescu Public Interest Summer Fellows. His generosity will provide funding for up to five summer internship awards each year for five years, enabling students to gain invaluable legal experience working at a vast variety of public interest organizations and agencies.

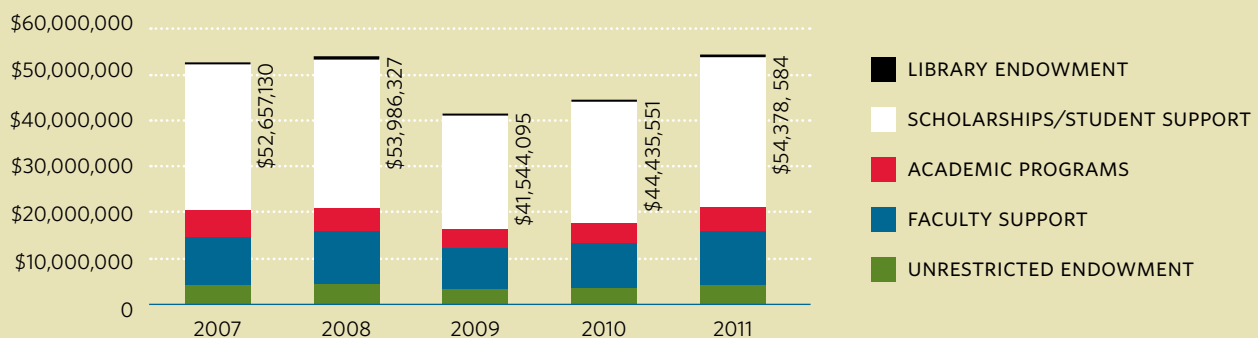
The Landau family name has been associated with BU Law for several decades, and so we were saddened by the news that **William Landau** ('59), a very generous and active member of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, had passed away unexpectedly in May of this year. Just eight months prior to his untimely death, Bill had made a magnificent gift of \$100,000 to fund a gift annuity, the principal of which will now be added to the existing Lan-

dau Family Fund, one of the School's endowed scholarship funds. A brief description of Bill Landau and his family's many ties to BU Law appears on p. 80.

Although you will read about the Law Fund's FY11 progress later in this report in the message from our National Law Fund Co-Chairs **Bettina B. Plevan** ('70) and **Gerard H. Cohen** ('62), I want to give a special thank you to those contributing unrestricted support at the President's Circle level (\$25,000 or more) and note three gifts in particular—a gift of \$81,447 from the estate of **A. Vincent Harper** ('51), a gift of \$50,000 from **Ryan Roth Gallo** ('99), and a gift of \$50,000 from the **Kay Glasser Trust** in memory of **George J. Elbaum** ('36). We thank each of you for your gifts, small and large, to the School in FY11.

CORNELL L. STINSON, J.D.

ENDOWED FUNDS (as of 6/30/2011)



STEPHEN M. ZIDE ('86) DISCUSSES HIS NEWFOUND RELATIONSHIP WITH BOSTON UNIVERSITY



STEPHEN M. ZIDE, ESQ. ('86)

*New York, NY
Managing Director
Bain Capital LLC*

"When I finished my undergraduate work," remembers Steve Zide, "it was a coin toss as to whether I went to law school or business school. I didn't know what to expect in either environment, but I picked law and was determined to squeeze as much from the experience as I could."

Upon graduation, he hit the ground running at Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP, where he honed his skills in finance and mergers and acquisitions, representing Drexel Burnham Lambert, among others, in the nascent years of high-yield bonds and leveraged buyouts. Steve is one of those fortunate individuals who recognizes his own strengths and interests and draws on that insight in making life decisions. "I realized that what I really enjoyed about being a transactional attorney was finding paths through complexity and putting deals together," he explains.

In 1990, he helped to open a New York office for Kirkland & Ellis, focusing his financial transaction work on financial sponsors and expanding into new geographical areas. After a number of years at Kirkland—the office had grown from a dozen attorneys to well over 100—Zide shocked his colleagues and plunged into a 16-month intensive MBA program at Harvard Business School. "Happy but not satisfied, I realized that I didn't know what I didn't know—both in terms of what I wanted to do and what skills I needed to do it—so I went back to school to find out," he says.

Armed with a new degree, as well as new knowledge and skills, Zide joined Bain Capital, a leading international private investment firm that focuses on forming close working partnerships with company executives to realize industry-leading returns over the long term. "In any business, there is a certain amount of sameness day-to-day," notes Zide, "but I found more challenges as an investor. Every company is different, and I learn something new with each business that I analyze. At the same time, after all these years, most problems bear similarities to others I've faced in past businesses. The ability to tap into those experiences creates a powerful base to help create value in investments."

Although he sees himself as an investor more than a lawyer, Zide deems the training he acquired in law school as invaluable for both work and personal life. "The analytical rigor and linear approach to thinking that come with legal training enable you to quickly identify the key issues in a situation," he says. "These skills are invaluable in any endeavor."

In recent years, Zide decided to invest in building an affiliation with Boston University and BU Law, which he has done with exceptional generosity, donating not only money but also his valuable time and counsel. In 2008, he accepted Dean O'Rourke's invitation to join the Dean's Advisory Board at the School, and, in 2010, he became a member of the Boston University Board of Trustees.

"As you get older," Zide confides, "you realize that affiliations are some of the most important and rewarding things in life, and you want to deepen them. There are many opportunities to contribute to good causes, but I wanted to focus my energy on an organization where my business experiences and strategy skills would bring value."

"In considering joining BU, I thought about where the University could and should be," says Zide. "In the few years that Bob Brown has been president, he has made key decisions and investments that have solidified BU's position as a truly great university. And his strong support of the law school has enabled Dean O'Rourke to place its programs at the cutting edge of legal training."

Zide's decision to support BU has much in common with his other professional choices. "As a large and important institution, BU educates and influences thousands of young people," says Zide. "The University is forming their perspectives and developing the lenses through which young people see the world. If I want to have an impact, BU is a perfect place to focus my energies."

Zide seeks to offer BU the same perspective and value he offers his client-partners at Bain. "As a business strategist, I think of optimizing an entire system, rather than specific pieces. While I can understand and advise the law school at a more granular level than the University, I believe that my approach and experience as a strategist allow me to offer a particularly useful perspective at both levels."

LETTER FROM THE LAW FUND CO-CHAIRS

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

Over the last few years, we have witnessed firsthand the significant impact that we, as alumni, have on the law school. It is heartening to see the annual and unrestricted support of so many for the BU Law Fund. We want to express our sincere thanks for your consistent generosity to Boston University School of Law.

We are delighted to report that the BU Law Fund raised \$941,920 from 1,918 donors in the fiscal year that concluded on June 30. This impressive total, achieved in large part due to your generous donations, reverses a two-year trend of declining gift revenue to the Fund due to the recession. Your contributions from last year also give us great hope that we can exceed the \$1 million level in unrestricted support for the law school in the current fiscal year—a level we last attained three years ago.

As you now know, BU Law has entered the public phase of a momentous fundraising campaign in support of a new campus. We will need even more alumni to join us this year in increasing the level of unrestricted giving to the annual fund as many of us stretch to make additional gifts and pledges to the building fund. Your support for the BU Law Fund during the building campaign will enable Dean O'Rourke to address the immediate needs of our students, faculty and academic programming as we transform our campus's physical plant into one superbly suited for legal education in the 21st century.

It has been a pleasure serving as National Law Fund Co-Chairs this past year, and we look forward to our continuing service as we progress through the current fiscal year. Please plan to join us this year in supporting our great institution with a gift to the Law Fund. We thank you for all that you do for BU Law, and we wish you all the best as we head into the holiday season.



GERARD H. COHEN ('62)
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LAW FUND AND ANNUAL GIVING:

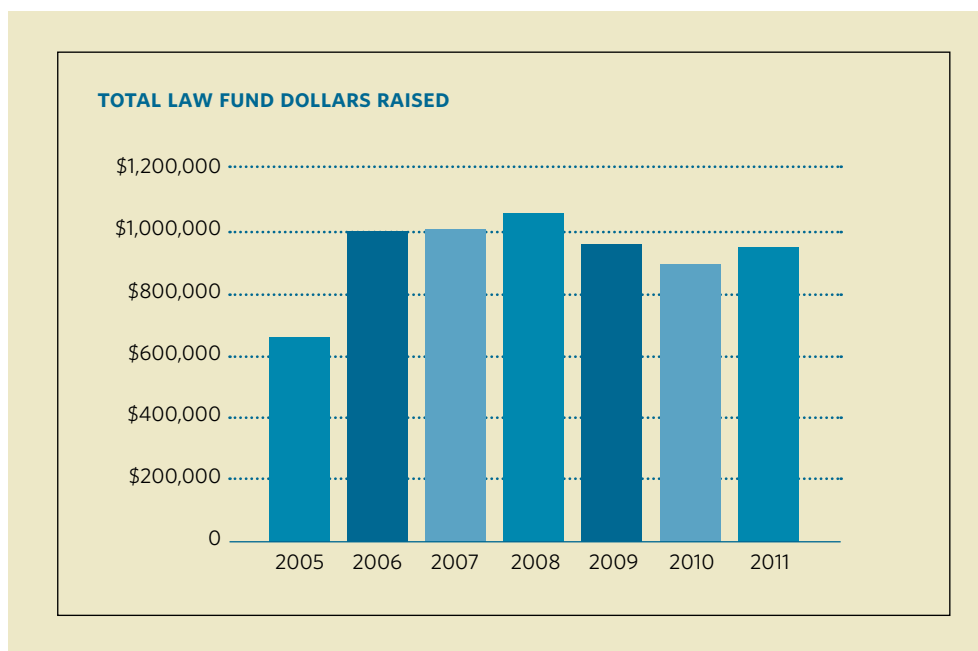
YEAR IN REVIEW

JULY 1, 2010 – JUNE 30, 2011

2011 3L CLASS GIFT

The class of 2011 raised **\$2,838** from **83** class members in the spring semester. These donations were generously matched by Gerard H. Cohen ('62) to bring the total raised to **\$5,838**. Overall, **28%** of the J.D. graduates contributed to the class gift through gifts to the School of Law. Of the four class sections, section A was the winner of both portions of the section challenge. They raised **\$1,554.18** from **31.8%** of their section.

Thank you to all who participated and especially to the class gift committee for all their hard work.



REUNION GIVING

In October 2010, classes ending in 0's and 5's celebrated their reunions. They raised a combined total of **\$956,635.73** from **14%** of classmates. This was a tremendous effort. A special recognition is due to the class of 2005 for setting a new record of giving for 5th year reunion classes, with a total raised of **\$35,101**.

Thank you to all who attended and contributed and especially to all of our reunion committee members. We are looking forward to seeing you all again in five years!

LAW FIRM CHALLENGE

The Law Firm Challenge builds BU Law community at firms with five or more BU Law graduates by having them compete for the highest total dollars raised and the highest participation rate. The challenge creates a sense of community among graduates, enhances firm pride, increases the firm's reputation among BU Law students and educates alumni about activities at the School. This year's law firm challenge was comprised of **152** firms with **1,837** alumni employees who participated to raise a total of **\$810,295** from **263** alumni (a **14.3%** participation rate). The firm representatives are the backbone of the program because they help raise awareness. A very big thank you goes out to our 2011 law firm challenge representatives.

Congratulations to all of our law firm challenge winners!

Firms with 5-24 attorneys

PARTICIPATION RATE

1st Place

Sugarman and Sugarman, PC: 33%

2nd Place

Brody Hardoon Perkins & Kesten, LLP: 20%

DONATION DOLLARS

1st Place

Sugarman and Sugarman, PC: \$30,000

2nd Place

Craig and Macauley, PC: \$10,000

Firms with 25-99 attorneys

PARTICIPATION RATE

1st Place

Verrill Dana LLP: 40%

2nd Place

Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster: 28%

DONATION DOLLARS

1st Place

Todd & Weld LLP: \$2,500

2nd Place

McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton: \$1,150

Firms with 100-499 attorneys

PARTICIPATION RATE

1st Place

Hughes Hubbard & Reed LLP: 42%

2nd Place

Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC: 35%

DONATION DOLLARS

1st Place

Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC: \$9,190

2nd Place

Brown Rudnick LLP: \$3,200

Firms with 500+ attorneys

PARTICIPATION RATE

1st Place

Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP: 60%

2nd Place

Sidley Austin LLP: 38%

DONATION DOLLARS

1st Place

Kirkland & Ellis LLP: \$420,487

2nd Place

Proskauer Rose LLP: \$58,973

If you are interested in representing your firm in the Law Firm Challenge, please contact the Esdaile Alumni Center at 617.353.3118 or email lawalum@bu.edu.

* The reunion giving cycle for classes ending in 0's and 5's includes gifts received in fiscal year 2010 and fiscal year 2011.

+ Deceased

DONOR ROLL: ALUMNI GIVING

JULY 1, 2010 – JUNE 30, 2011

GIVING SOCIETIES

President's Circle: \$25,000 Or More
 President's Associates: \$10,000 – \$24,999
 Dean's Club: \$5,000 – \$9,999
 Fellow: \$2,500 – \$4,999
 Barrister: \$1,000 – \$2,499
 Friend: \$500 – \$999
 Donor: \$1 – \$499

Class of 1934

NUMBER OF DONORS: 1
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.3%

DONOR

George Brenneman Barner

Class of 1940

NUMBER OF DONORS: 1
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 5.6%

DONOR

Ruth V. Foot

Class of 1941

NUMBER OF DONORS: 2
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 15.4%

BARRISTER

Louis A. Genovese

DONOR

Mortimer I. Podell

Class of 1942

NUMBER OF DONORS: 1
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 9.1%

DONOR

Lester T. Jolovitz

Class of 1943

NUMBER OF DONORS: 1
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 7.7%

DONOR

Thomas D. Burns

Class of 1946

NUMBER OF DONORS: 1
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 20%

BARRISTER

Janice H. Wilkins

Class of 1947

NUMBER OF DONORS: 3
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 10%

FRIEND

Charles A. George
 Bette S. Paris

DONOR

Jay M. Esterkes

Class of 1948

NUMBER OF DONORS: 10
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 20.8%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Anne and Edward Brooke

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

George Michaels

BARRISTER

Charlotte G. Ventola

FRIEND

George N. Hurd, Jr.
 John P. Luddy
 Reynold F. Paris

DONOR

Christine E. Donna
 Leonard S. Michelman
 Gloria McIlwain Putnam
 Stella Hackel Sims

Class of 1949

NUMBER OF DONORS: 20
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 23.3%

FRIEND

Robert B. Kent

DONOR

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 Monte G. Basbas
 Jason S. Cohen
 Charles J. Contas
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 Linwood M. Erskine, Jr.
 Floyd L. Harding
 Harold Kropitzer
 Douglas A. Kydd, Jr.
 Burton E. Mabry
 William M. Macdonald
 Edward P. McDuffee
 Philip B. Prince
 Simon Scheff
 Paul B. Slate
 Murray L. Townsend, Jr.
 William T. Walsh
 John Hugh Furfee

Class of 1950

NUMBER OF DONORS: 12
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 15.8%

BARRISTER

Nathan M. Silverstein

DONOR

Robert S. Amery
 James N. Barrett, Jr.
 George T. Costes
 Jean R. LaCroix
 Sumner Allen Marcus
 Robert F. Preti
 Leonard S. Sawyer
 Herbert T. Silsby, II
 Benjamin Wright
 Edward C. Wynne
 Albert J. Zahka

Class of 1951

NUMBER OF DONORS: 20
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 17.4%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Louis A. D'Angio
 A. Vincent Harper+

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Richard W. Foss+
 Allan Green+

BARRISTER

Arthur E. Bean, Jr.
 Roger A. Putnam
 Norman M. Shack
 William B. Tyler

FRIEND

Edward J. Bander
 Bernard A. Dwork
 Marion R. Fremont-Smith

DONOR

Gregory H. Adamian
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 Alfred F. Glavey
 Gerald H. Lepler

Louis G. Matthews
 Charles H. McLaughlin
 Henry A. Tempone
 Dwight N. Vibbert
 Jack L. Wolfson

Class of 1952

NUMBER OF DONORS: 12
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 10 %

DEAN'S CLUB

John R. Begley+

BARRISTER

Paul D. Lipsitt

FRIEND

Francis C. Newton, Jr.

DONOR

Samuel Simon Anter
 Russell F. Bath, Jr.
 Alan S. Flink
 Thomas D. Pucci
 Richard T. Reed
 Norman Dion Schwartz
 Robert A. Shaines
 Haskell Shapiro
 David E. Stevens

Class of 1953

NUMBER OF DONORS: 13
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.6%

BARRISTER

Donald T. Shire
 Alice and Christopher Barreca

DONOR

Albert J. Callahan
 Robert B. Gates
 Malcolm Jones
 George A. Kessler
 Vartkis Paghigian
 Henry S. Palau
 Eugene G. Panarese
 G. Franklin Smith
 Joseph Sequeira Vera
 James A. True

Class of 1954

NUMBER OF DONORS: 18
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 19.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Paul R. Sugarman

FELLOW

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 Francis L. Crowley
 Kenneth J. Dilanian

C. Lawrence Evans, Jr.
 Edward R. Fink
 Charles M. Healey, III
 Marvin M. Horwitz
 Ronald L. Kellam
 Lawrence Aaron Kellem
 Burton A. Shaker
 Anthony D. Taliente
 John K. Dineen
 Mitchell J. Greb
 Marvin H. Siegel
 Richard W. Wennett

Class of 1955

NUMBER OF DONORS: 11
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 15.7%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Robert T. Butler

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

William Schwartz

FELLOW

J. Robert Dymont

BARRISTER

Allen Rubin

FRIEND

Fernand J. St. Germain

DONOR

Walter R. Budney
 Martin A. Dworken
 Jules L. Garel
 Morris Jay Gordon
 Lawrence M. Liebman
 George N. Tobia

Class of 1956

NUMBER OF DONORS: 8
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 9.8%

BARRISTER

Anthony P. Gargiulo
 Jack B. Middleton

DONOR

Jules W. Breslow
 Norman F. Burke
 Richard S. Miller
 Bernard R. Silva, Jr.
 L. Barry Tinkoff
 Robert S. Linnell

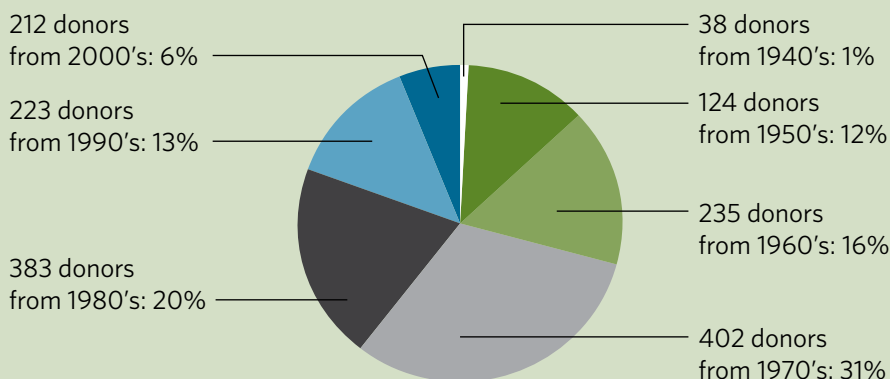
Class of 1957

NUMBER OF DONORS: 17
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 15.9%

FRIEND

Edward M. Rockett
 Joseph C. Sweeney

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Herbert P. Phillips
Nicholas Sarris
Albert J. Savastano
Herbert M. Shapiro
David Slitt
Mason M. Taber, Jr.
John A. Wickstrom

Class of 1958

NUMBER OF DONORS: 12
PARTICIPATION RATE: 11.7%

BARRISTER

Jason A. Gottlieb
Allan J. Landau
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DONOR

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Earle Groper
Martin S. Malinou
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Robert Taft
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George F. Weir

Class of 1959

NUMBER OF DONORS: 13
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.8%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

William Landau+

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

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DONOR

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Michael A. Silverstein
Richard O. Staff
Philip S. Sternstein
Vieri Guy Volterra

Class of 1960: 50th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$8,239
NUMBER OF DONORS: 14
PARTICIPATION RATE: 13.5%

BARRISTER

Richard S. Hanki

DONOR

Ronald H. Bean
Myron R. Bernstein
Frederick C. Cohen
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Conrad W. Fisher
R. Joseph O'Rourke
Julie Rate Perkins
Lorenzo A. Raimondi
Donald M. Robbins
Mitchell Samuelson
Neill W. Schoonmaker, Jr.
Robert J. Bagdasarian
David A. Shrair

Class of 1961

NUMBER OF DONORS: 18
PARTICIPATION RATE: 16.1%

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Stephen V. Dubin

FELLOW

E. Whitney Drake
Allan van Gestel

BARRISTER

Morton E. Marvin
Jack I. Zalkind
Eugene L. Rubin

FRIEND

Evandro R. Radoccia, Jr.
Leonard I. Shapiro

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+ Deceased



▲ Members of the Class of 1960: 50th Reunion

DONOR

Ralph Cianflone, Jr.
Joel Gary Cohen
Richard A. Davis
Bert L. Gusrae
Douglas S. Hatfield, Sr.
Morton Holliday
Malcolm W. Philbrook, Jr.
Robert M. Schacht
Stanley C. Urban
Barry R. Weiss

Class of 1962

NUMBER OF DONORS: 19
PARTICIPATION RATE: 19.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Gerard H. Cohen

FELLOW

Edward D. McCarthy

BARRISTER

Edward Harvey Resnick

FRIEND

Robert J. Ferranty
Levon Kasarjian, Jr.
Richard S. Scipione
Richard D. Stapleton

DONOR

Phillip H. Browning
Gilbert W. Cox, Jr.
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John J. Dumphy
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Kenneth P. Hughes, Sr.
Robert D. Myers
Joseph P. Nadeau
Robert A. Scalise
Edmund R. Sledzik
Arthur L. Stevenson
Dale G. Stoodley

Class of 1963

NUMBER OF DONORS: 13
PARTICIPATION RATE: 12%

BARRISTER

William F. Michaud

FRIEND

Elwynn J. Miller
M. Robert Queler

DONOR

John F. Atwood
Judith Glaser Belash
Jerald D. Burwick
Peter George Eliades
George Findell, Jr.
Jerome H. Fletcher
Kenneth S. Green, Jr.
Frederick A. Griffen
Louis P. Massaro, Jr.
Joseph J. Parrilla

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Friend: \$500 – \$999
Donor: \$1 – \$499



▲ *Members of the Class of 1965: 45th Reunion*

Class of 1964

NUMBER OF DONORS: 13
PARTICIPATION RATE: 13.3%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

John R. Robinson

FRIEND

Charles B. Swartwood, III
Ernest M. Haddad

DONOR

James P. Carty
James M. Geary, Jr.
John E. Higgins, Jr.
Paul A. Lietar
Carl B. Lisa
Donald H. Marden
Alan S. Novick
Charles E. Olney
David M. Prolman
George R. Sprague

BARRISTER

Lawrence S. Cohen
Stephen A. Kolodny
Gerald J. Phillips
Peter B. Sang

FRIEND

George H. Stephenson
Frances H. Miller

DONOR

Saul D. Behr
Charles M. Burnim
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Melvin Stephen Katzman
Philip R. Levine
Ronald J. McDougald
Maurice McWalter, Jr.
Richard S. Mittleman
Michael C. Moschos
Ronald A. Partnoy
Richard G. Ross
John J. Ryan, III
Howard Scheinblum
Edward A. Shapiro

**Class of 1965:
45th Reunion***

TOTAL RAISED \$36,590
NUMBER OF DONORS: 37
PARTICIPATION RATE: 22.7%

DEAN'S CLUB

Neil Sugarman

FELLOW

Victor J. Garo
Edward S. Snyder

Henry H. Shultz
J. Howard Solomon
Robert S. Toyofuku
Christopher R. Wood
Robert Belton
Michael L. Widland

Class of 1966

NUMBER OF DONORS: 24
PARTICIPATION RATE: 13.6%

BARRISTER

Irving H. Picard
Michael I. Singer
Barry Y. Weiner

FRIEND

Martin Kantrovitz
William H. Quinn

DONOR

Gregory R. Baler
Stanley A. Bleecker
John M. Downer
Michael R. Garfield
Lynne Hans
Lawrence T. Holden, Jr.
Ronald Jacobs
Arthur L. Lappen
Mary E. McCabe
Sylvia Sands Paxton
Willard R. Pope
William E. Rabb
Kenneth S. Robbins
Jerome D. Sekula
Sheldron Sepowitz
Sherwood R. Spelke
Stephen C. Steinberg
Robert E. Terry
William Wells Willard

Class of 1967

NUMBER OF DONORS: 35
PARTICIPATION RATE: 16.7%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Robert B. Goldfarb

BARRISTER

Richard J. Talbot
Jeffrey R. Whieldon

FRIEND

Thomas T. Antonecchia
Ralph E. Lerner

DONOR

Anthony J. Aftuck
Joseph S. Alen
Ralph A. Barbagallo, Jr.
Michaele Snyder Battles
Lee E. Berk
David M. Blumenthal
Mark N. Busch
Owen F. Clarke, Jr.
Joseph D. Cronin
Robert B. Dalton
Stephen L. Dashoff
Margaret H. Douglas Hamilton
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William H. Hyatt, Jr.
James D. Latham
Michael Magruder
James A. Moreland
Michael Popowski, III
Donald E. Quigley
Norman C. Ross
Catherine L. Salisbury
William J. Salisbury
William W. Southworth
Charles J. Speleotis
Joseph R. Tutalo
John L. Vecchiolla
Alan I. Weinberg
Dudley H. Willis

Class of 1968

NUMBER OF DONORS: 30
PARTICIPATION RATE: 11.5%

BARRISTER

Robert G. Anderson
Mortimer B. Fuller, III
Lawrence E. Kaplan
Samuel S. Perlman

FRIEND

Richard D. Mondre
Judith Hale Norris

DONOR ROLL

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+ Deceased

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S. Reid Alsop
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Robert Droker
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Bruce P. Gilmore
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Richard S. Hackel
Douglas G. Hyde
John A. Karpinski
Ray A. Meyer
Dean B. Pineles
John T. Purves
Andrew Radding
Lawrence Rosenbluth
Sara Ann Sanders
Robert E. Sapir
Peter W. Segal
C. Michael Sheridan
Wayne C. Vennard, Jr.
John F. Dembrowsky
William R. Drescher

Class of 1969

NUMBER OF DONORS: 40
PARTICIPATION RATE: 17.4%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Sheree and Nathan
Mandelbaum

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

William Macauley

DEAN'S CLUB

Barbara B. Creed
Marvin M. Goldstein
James C. Pizzagalli

BARRISTER

Gerald Charles Miller
Richard E. Talmadge
Bruce J. Wein

FRIEND

Thomas E. Cimeno, Jr.
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Brainard L. Patton
David M. Singer

DONOR

David Allen
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Neil F. Hulbert
Julie A. Koppenheffer
Michael S. Krout
Stephen H. Lewis
Michael A. Meyers
Martin S. Needelman
Kenneth M. Nelson
Donald P. Norris
Peter W. Oldershaw
John Ralston Pate, Jr.
David E. Putnam
Joseph S. Radovsky
Martin A. Rosenman
Paul F. Ryan
Elliot Savitz
Allan P. Weeks
Michael A. Wheeler
Henry W. Winkleman

Class of 1970: 40th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$109,276
NUMBER OF DONORS: 35
PARTICIPATION RATE: 16.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Bettina B. Plevan

DEAN'S CLUB

James F. McHugh

FELLOW

Donald Forte, Jr.

BARRISTER

Brian L. Bilzin
Alan M. Parness

FRIEND

Gerald Ament
Michael M. Davis
Elizabeth H. Gemmill
George Edward Ross

DONOR

Cornelia C. Adams
Karen McAndrew Allen
Kenneth A. Behar
Bruce W. Bergen
Paul L. Black
William R. Blane
Susan M. Cooke
Dennis M. Cronin
R. Laurence Cullen
Robert Bunten Field, Jr.
Richard E. Galway, Jr.
Peter J. Herrick
Robert L. Hollingshead
Peter A. Janus
James Downey Johnston
Thaddeus J. Keefe, III
Mary Susan Leahy
Andrew F. Lucarelli
Elliott C. Miller
Isabelle Katz Pinzler
Morris N. Robinson
Thomas Royall Smith
David L. Taylor
John Andrew Tierney
Allen Whitestone
Willard Proddgers Yeats

Class of 1971

NUMBER OF DONORS: 37
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.8%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

William H. Kleh

BARRISTER

Peter H. Sutton

FRIEND

Richard C. MacKenzie
Richard H. Saxe

DONOR

Robert David Abrams
William S. Botwick
Morton Alan Cohen
Carol C. Conrad
William C. Decas
Russell K. Dunning
Melvin Foster
Roger J. Geller
Gladys J. George
Richard W. Grant
Mark R. Haflich
Robert E. Healey
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Norman W. Huggins
Herbert Myles Jacobs
Douglas P. Jacobs
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Thomas R. Lebach
Kenneth D. Lipman
Bruce Locke
Claude L. Lowen
Russell I. Lynn
Edward M. Silverstein
Pliny Norcross, III
Harry P. Photopoulos
William M. Pinzler
Michael J. Rosen
Paul H. Rothschild
Mary L. Z. Sanderson
Jane Wolf Waterman
Marcia Weiss
Steven L. Zimmerman

▼ Members of the Class of 1970: 40th Year Reunion



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Class of 1972

NUMBER OF DONORS: 39
PARTICIPATION RATE: 13%

FELLOW

Richard E. Mikels

BARRISTER

Roger A. Nelson
Thomas Elwood Peckham

DONOR

Robert Gregory Burdick, Jr.
Gail V. Coleman
Barbara Brower Conover
Linda Scholle Cowan
Kathleen Kirk David
Eric Michael Epstein
Andrew D. Epstein
Samuel Marvin Fineman
Stanley N. Freedman
Paul V. Freeman, Jr.
Carol D. Gold
Richard Craig Goldman
Judd A. Gregg
Linda and David Grunebaum
Christopher H. Hartenau
Peter Edward Hewitt
Susan Forti and F. Robert Houlihan
Julian L. Kalkstein
A. Anthony Kilkuskie
Michele and Dane Kostin
William A. Lewis, Jr.
Winfield Watson Major, Jr.
Jon Haves Manchester
Arkley Lawrence Mastro, Jr.
Austin Joseph McGuigan
Andrew Joseph Mullen

Charles Duryea Smith
John Roderick Staffier
Allen W. Stokes, Jr.
Mark L. Sullivan
Mary Morrissey Sullivan
Patricia Ann Sullivan
Robert Lowell Weiss, Jr.
Kenneth Isaac Wirfel
Edward Mayer Stern

Class of 1973

NUMBER OF DONORS: 57
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Hugh R. McCombs

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Mark M. Glickman

BARRISTER

Wayne B. Bardsley
Clark Evans Downs
Thomas Robert Kiley
Jane Michaels
Paul Allan Schott
Joseph John Sweeney
Marcus Samuel Weiss

FRIEND

Jeffrey T. Demerath
Laura A. Kaster
David H. Lee

DONOR

Robert Henry Beck
David W. Brown
Joan W. Cavanagh
Hilary J. Dalin
David J. DeMoss

Lawrence S. Elswit
Mark D. Engel
Howard L. Felsenfeld
Norman J. Fine
Warner S. Fletcher
Laurence M. Friedman
Franklin Fruchtman
Peter Van Keuren Funk, Jr.
W. John Funk
Leonard H. Glantz
Michael H. Glazer
Joel P. Greene
Leora Harpaz
Anne Hoffman
Stephen L. Hopkins
Pamela S. Horowitz
Robert C. Kessner
David C. King
Ann-Louise Kleper
John Henry Kohring
Elliott N. Kramsky
Brian W. LeClair
Caroline L. Meuly
Kathleen Gill Miller
Bruno Mongiardo
Kristen C. Nelson
Theodore S. Novak
Lyle F. Nyberg
Paul W. Onkka, Jr.
Richard Bradford Osterberg
Catherine S. Shavell
Charles F. Shaw, III
Roger C. Stanford
Daniel J. Steininger
Kenneth H. Tatarian
Franklin M. Walker, Jr.
Albert W. Wallis
Margaret A. Weekes
Anna Christina Wolfe
Jon A. Wu

FELLOW

Jeffrey D. Woolf

BARRISTER

Anthony M. Feeherry
Benjamin L. Jung
Richard A. Karelitz

FRIEND

Arnold P. Hanson, Jr.
James G. Wheeler

DONOR

Steven H. Bowen
Elsa Cole
Henry H. Dearing, III
Judith Nelson Dilday
David C. Elliott
David W. Faunce
C. Lawrence Grubman
Shelvin Louise M. Hall
Richard P. Jaffe
Stanley D. Katz
Philip Lerner
Stephen T. Lindo
Bradford S. Lovette
Stephen M. Mason
Frederick P. McClure
James E. McGuire
Kathryn M. Noonan
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Harold M. Pressberg
Robert H. Ratcliffe
James E. Rooks, Jr.
Rhoda E. Schneider
Drew Spalding
Susan E. Stein
Walker F. Todd
Allan W. Ziman
Lucinda E. White

▼ *Members of the Class of 1974*



Class of 1975: 35th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$70,449
NUMBER OF DONORS: 51
PARTICIPATION RATE: 13.7%

Class of 1974

NUMBER OF DONORS: 36
PARTICIPATION RATE: 10.9%

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Howard S. Altarescu
Peter McCausland

DEAN'S CLUB

Daniel J. Rea, Jr.

DEAN'S CLUB

Alan Evan Reider
Linda Dallas Reider
Roger M. Ritt
Mary Lee Wolff

DONOR ROLL

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FRIEND

Richard Driansky
Charles Wilbur Lamar, III
Richard J. Levin
Andrew James Ley
Susan P. MacEachron
Steven James Weinstein

BARRISTER

Richard M. Belanger
David W. Carpenter
Jeffrey H. Lane
James Manly Sack
Paul Sherman Samson

DONOR

George W. Adams, III
Jerry Dean Bailey
Felix Von Baxter
Kenneth J. Berk
F. Walter Bistline, Jr.
John Downes Burke
Jeffrey Stuart Chavkin
Michael E. Chubrich
Della R. Cohen
Richard F. Collier, Jr.
Carlos Dew, Jr.
Madeline E. Dudley
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Barry A. Friedman
Marc B. Friedman
Steven Jay Goldstein
Jules S. Goodman
Laurence Eric Hardoon
Michael Cleland Harvell

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John D. LaBelle, Jr.
Linda K. Lager
Richard A. Laraja
Howard Chin Lem
Leslie Waters Lewkow
Carol Bensinger Liebman
Gary F. Locke
Kathryn R. Lunney
Carter Hugh Manny, III
David M. Neubauer
Robert M. Pu
Joel Eser Richman
Richard C. Sammis
Harris J. Samuels
Nancy A. Sutherland
Jeffrey Martin Winik

FELLOW

Robert J. Glovsky

BARRISTER

Carolyn Jacoby Gabbay
Gary H. Glaser
Walter E. Hanley, Jr.
Denzil D. McKenzie
Jack Alan Rovner

FRIEND

Danielle E. Wuchenich

DONOR

Michael S. Albert
David I. Altman
Anne Mitchell Atherton
George A. Bachrach
Frank W. Barrie
Ruth S. Borland
Richard Pierre Bourgeois
Temmie B. Brier
Jan Alan Brody
Brian J. Coyne
John C. Cuddy
Margaret L. Dale
James C. Dimitri
David A. DiMuzio
Linda J. Dreeben
John K. Dunleavy
John E. Edison
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Dale R. Johnson
W. Terence Jones
Mary Louise Kennedy
Francis D. Landrey
Richard M. Lipsman
Anne Hewitt McAndrews
Michael W. Merrill
Samuel P. Moulthrop
Marjorie R. Perlman
Michael L. Prigoff
Eugene A. Reilly
Donald B. Rotfort
Theodor T. Rozsa
Rebecca A. Schenk
Ellen K. Schwartz
Lewis J. Schweller
James E. Sheldon
Lewis A. Silverman
Edward M. Spiro
L. Seth Stadfeld
Oliver W. Stalter
O. Rogeriee Thompson
Jerome F. Weihs
Alexander Whiteside
Byron E. Woodman, Jr.

Class of 1976

NUMBER OF DONORS: 70
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Philip S. Beck

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Nancy E. Barton+
Joel G. Chefitz
Linda S. Peterson
J. Michael Schell

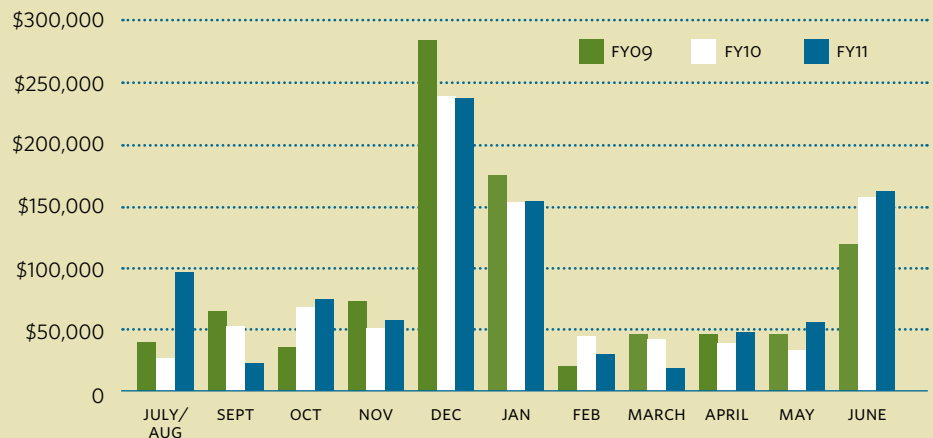
DEAN'S CLUB

Harry J. Weiss

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CALIFORNIA
CONNECTICUT
NEW JERSEY
FLORIDA
MARYLAND
VIRGINIA
NEW HAMPSHIRE
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 Friend: \$500 – \$999
 Donor: \$1 – \$499

Class of 1977

NUMBER OF DONORS: 40
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 10.4%

BARRISTER

Thomas G. Robinson

FRIEND

Frank Campbell, Jr.
 James F. Crowley, Jr.
 Barbara Guss Kemp
 Robert Y. Lider
 Robin Beth Matlin
 Allen N. David

DONOR

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 Marshall A. Gallop
 David M. Goldstein
 Carmine A. Greco
 Stanley Greenberg
 Norman S. Heller
 Kay Hideko Hodge
 David L. Kay
 Thomas H. Kelley
 Kenneth Albert Krems
 Robert E. Leib
 Jeffrey A. Lester
 David E. Levine
 Sybil L. Levisohn

Sharen Litwin
 John B. Miller
 Amy L. Mower
 Susan Hall Mygatt
 Richard C. Nelson
 Ross Collins Owens, III
 Kirk C. Rascoe
 Toby Kamens Rodman
 Marvin S. Silver
 Russell J. Speidel
 Richard W. Stern
 David A. Thomson
 Judith S. Yogman

Class of 1978

NUMBER OF DONORS: 39
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 9.1%

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Ellen J. Flannery

DEAN'S CLUB

Rebecca Crigler and
 William A. Kamer

FELLOW

Michael J. Kliegman
 R. Burr Tweedy, Jr.

BARRISTER

Wendy M. Bittner
 Joan B. Chamberlain
 Paul H. Friedman
 Joseph A. Levitt
 Alan R. Skupp

FRIEND

Dean Richlin

DONOR

Stephen H. Alpert
 Jeffrey Baxter
 William M. Berenson
 James Blakey
 Stanley L. Ferguson
 Susan H. Fischer
 James R. Freeman
 Joe Hegel
 Katharine Heidlage
 Gary E. Hicks
 Pamela Jarvis
 George C. Jones
 David B. Kamm
 Bruce A. Langer
 Wendy D. Levine
 Kenneth R. Luttinger
 Mary Ellen McMeekin
 Leslie S. Newman
 David M. Paris
 Gail Pennington
 F. Joseph Reichmann
 John S. Rodman
 David E. Shellenberger
 John R. Stopa
 Hollis G. Swift
 Robert Volk
 Debra Ann Weiner
 Nancy E. Yanofsky
 Stuart J. Yasgoor

Class of 1979

NUMBER OF DONORS: 50
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 12.3%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Richard Cartier Godfrey

DEAN'S CLUB

David L. Feld

FELLOW

Michael D. Gayda
 Mark Schonberger
 Nadine R. Shaoul
 Sue Schmutter Tebor

BARRISTER

Mary A. Akerson
 Caroline D. Davis
 Eliza W. Fraser
 Richards Huff Ford

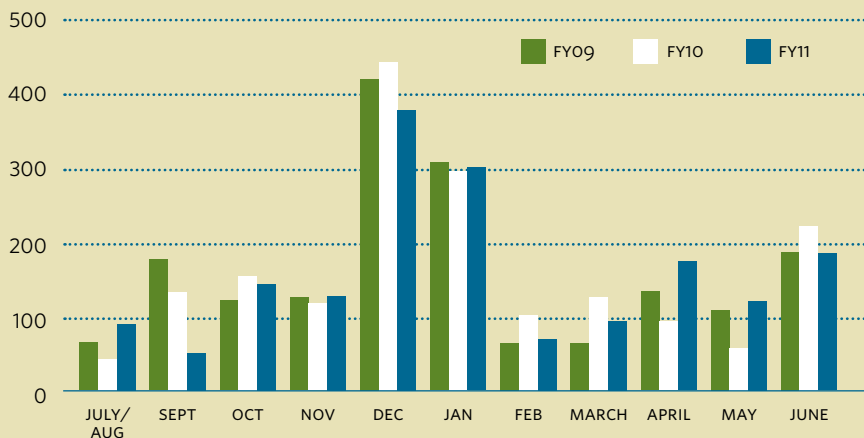
FRIEND

Christopher J. Brogan
 Mark E. Cohen
 Diana S. Gould
 Jack Barry Gould
 James D. Masterman
 Robert G. Rowe
 Dean Steven Travalino
 Jeffrey M. Verdon

DONOR

Susan T. Bailey
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 Bruce T. Block
 James H. Broderick, Jr.
 David S. Brown

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+ Deceased



▲ Members of the Class of 1980: 30th Year Reunion

James F. Brown, IV
Katalin B. Brown
Charles T. Brumback, Jr.
Randall A. Constantine
Edward G. Coss
V. Douglas Errico
Virginia M. Fettig
Scott A. Fisher
Kathleen Ford
Margaret M. Gilligan
Steven M. Glovsky
Elin H. Graydon
Mark J. Gundersen
Kenneth Ingber
Carla Jimenez
Susan F. Kelley
J. Bruce Maffeo
Craig D. Mills
Martha T. Osborne
Donald V. Romanik
John J. Rosenberg
Roger M. Ross
Stephen E. Socha
Jacqueline F. Stein
Robert Lee Swanson
Michael N. Vaporis
Jeffrey M. Werthan

Class of 1980: 30th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$93,277
NUMBER OF DONORS: 68
PARTICIPATION RATE: 16.1%

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Robert F. Grondine+

FELLOW

Claudia O. Crowley
Leo T. Crowley
H. Peter Haveles, Jr.

BARRISTER

Joanne P. Axford+
Scott E. Cooper
Hal S. Davis
John J. Finn
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Neal L. Wolkoff

FRIEND

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DONOR

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Marcy A. Bass
Diane Giles Berliner
Peter C. Berry
Despena F. Billings
Thomas P. Billings
Nancy V. Brown
Bernard H. Campbell

Judith A. Clark
Jonathan S. Cole
Emily J. Cooke
Richard Andrew Dennett
Lynn L. Dyer
Floralynn Einesman
Kenneth J. Eisner
Marshall D. Feiring
Arthur H. Forman
Aaron A. Gilman
Susan G.L. Glovsky
Deborah J. Goldman
David A. Gunter
Mary D. Harrington
Joan Barkhorn Hass
Joseph E. Kaidanow
Laurie A. Kamaiko
John R. Keegan
Michael A. Kehoe
Kris Kostolansky
Stefanie Kessler Larson
Karen J. Levitt
P. Ann Lomeli
Emily A. Maitin
Margaret C. Mazzone
Rosemary C. Meyers
Carol Miller
Marc Morris
David N. Neusner
Timothy A. Ngau
Nancy J. Nitikman
James A. Normand
Robert O. O'Bannon
Richard H. Otto
Dominic A. Petito
Deborah A. Porder
Kathryn L. Roseen
Scott D. Rubin
Elizabeth D. Schrero
Stephen James Selden
Harvey C. Silverstein
Nancy Ellen Spence
David S. Szabo
Laura E. Udis
Angel A. Vazquez
Scott C. Wakefield
Melodie A. Wing

Class of 1981

NUMBER OF DONORS: 53
PARTICIPATION RATE: 11.3%

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Susan H. Alexander

BARRISTER

Lance D. Cassak
H. Joseph Hameline
James J. Rigos
Sarah A. Rothermel
Michael A. Tanenbaum
Ilisa Hurowitz

FRIEND

Ronald M. Davids
Stephen B. Feder
Virginia L. Ferko
Gary L. Greenstein
Ina Plotsky Kupferberg
Donald F. Simone
David C. Wright
Diana L. Wainrib

DONOR

Richard D. Belin
Mary E. Bowler
Robert A. Carpentier
Susan Light Carroll
Stacey Channing
Jordan B. Cherrick
Lorraine Mindis Cherrick
Luis E. Cintron
Martin J. Clifford
Richard Keith Colman
Jacqueline Doig
Richard R. Downey
Lynne M. Durbin
Martin A. Edelstein
Christopher R. Gannon
Douglas W. Gillette
Elizabeth Palmer Higgins
Mary Hamilton Johnson
Joel D. Levinson
Karen Mathiasen
Alexander G. Nossiff
Barry Michael Okun
Gary M. Rindner
Kenneth J. Rose
David S. Rosenthal
James H. Rotondo
Daniel M. Schwartz
Donald B. Shanin
Amy L. Shapiro

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Friend: \$500 – \$999
Donor: \$1 – \$499

Norma J. Silverman-Kurman
Wendy H. Smith
Robert P. Suglia
Linda V. Tiano
Edna H. Travis
Paul M. Weiser
Johnny J. Williams
Melanie S. Williams
Randolph Worth

Class of 1982

NUMBER OF DONORS: 50
PARTICIPATION RATE: 11%

DEAN'S CLUB

John K. Skrypak

FELLOW

Joseph A. Colagiovanni
Keith F. Higgins
Kevin T. Van Wart

BARRISTER

Eileen M. Herlihy
Ira L. Herman
Lawrence J. Reilly
Glenn E. Siegel

FRIEND

Jeffrey L. Hirsch
Harvey Shapiro
Neil S. Witkes

DONOR

Steven C. Altschuler
Michael B. Berman
John J. Bonacum, III
Joe Boynton
Gerri S. Bridgman
Paul Cherecwich, Jr.
Trudy Weiss Craig
Dana Scott Fried
Mark J. Gentile
Joan B. Gross
Janet Isak Hawley
Timothy J. Hufman
Paul V. Jabour
Janet Davis Karman
Milburn D. Kight
Cora S. Koch
Debra A. Lewis
Paula L. Liang
Robert W. LoSchiavo
Brant K. Maller

Eleanor R. Miller
Mary Lee Moore
Philip D. Murphy
Alexander A. Randall
Deborah Zider Read
Carmin C. Reiss
Joseph A. Rotella
Rebecca J. Scheier
Mary J. Schnurr
Roman Michael Sheer
William Skladony
Daniel W. Sklar
Salvadore V. Spalitta
Alexander Spaulding
Gail S. Strassfeld
Joseph S. Tesoriero
Neil D. Wheelwright
Michael H. Hurwitz
Joseph Raheb

Class of 1983

NUMBER OF DONORS: 53
PARTICIPATION RATE: 10.9%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Kenneth P. Morrison

BARRISTER

Steven M. Bauer
Sharon G. Coghlan
Paul V. Crawford
John C. Englander

FRIEND

Jacqueline Jacobs Caster
Bruce E. Rogoff
William T. Whelan

DONOR

Robert P. Audette
Timothy B. Bancroft
Glen P. Barrentine
Carl B. Bindman
Catherine Lee Campbell
Alison M. Clark
John D. Craven
Mark A. Dingley
Peter C. Dopsch
Timothy S. Egan
Lynn C. Fields
Jonathan D. Fink
Rita W. Garry

Aida Abboud Gennis
James C. Hasenfus
Richard Hill
Paul S. Horn
David S. Katz
Mary K. Kissane
Anne M. Koen
Robert P. Landau
Timothy J. Langella
Nancy E. Little
Adrienne S. Masters
Joel Maxman
Brian W. Mellor
Ruth A. Moore
Mark L. Morris
Dena Elizabeth Palermo
John A. Piccione
Peter A. Pizzani, Jr.
Robin R. Pruitt
A. Joseph Scott, III
James J. Shapiro
Kenneth Simon
Alan E. Sorcher
Wayne E. Southward
Peter H. Swartz
Philip Tabas
Sandra L. Tanen
Martha A. Toll
Susan B. Tuchman
John V. Veech
Carol P. Wessling
David E. Wilson

Class of 1984

NUMBER OF DONORS: 41
PARTICIPATION RATE: 7.5%

DEAN'S CLUB

Michael D. Fricklas

FELLOW

Howard M. Cooper
Peter S. Linden

BARRISTER

Jonathan W. Haddon
Matthew D. Bloch
Joseph K. Juster
Matthew H. Lynch

FRIEND

Michael A. Gollin
Jonathan N. Halpern
Michael A. Schlesinger

DONOR

Robert E. Appel
Susan M. Banks
Sarah J. Berger
Francis J. Browne
Paul R. Cortes-Rexach
Harvey D. Cotton
Christine J. Engustian
Joyce Pedersen Erb
Lisa B. Goldstein
Kathryn S. Gutowski
Holly A. Harrison
Amy L. Harrison
Bernard Kaplan
Mark H. Leeds
John T. Lu
Terry Marvin
Jeanne M. Mathews
Stacey McConnell
Robert S. Molloy
Bruce W. Newlands
Robert C. Pasciuto
Susan W. Peters
Gregory G. Peters
Harold W. Pskowski
Allison Rock
Adrian N. Roe
Bonnie G. Ross
Susan P. Sprung
M. La Vonne Thompson
Cindy Nan Vogelmann
Barbara Marie Watson

Class of 1985: 25th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$56,000
NUMBER OF DONORS: 53
PARTICIPATION RATE: 9%

BARRISTER

Jonathan L. Awner
A. William Caporizzo
Robert Evans, III
Edward M. Fox
David M. Henkoff
Jonathan Robert Rod
David J. Shladovsky
Gail P. Sinai
Jeffrey David Varsa

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FRIEND

David Mark Greenbaum
Sheryl Helene Haberman
Evan K. Kaplan
Joseph Ronson

DONOR

Joseph Henry Alhadeff
Lawrence L. Athan, Jr.
Thomas Andrew Cohn
Robert C. Creighton
Steven Mark Curwin
Amanda D. Darwin
Kimberly S. Davis
Simon Dixon
Raymond Francis Dolen
Doron Frank Ezickson
Stacey Orr Gallant
Jay Steven Geller
Bruce Howard Goldman
Ronald M. Gootzeit
Jonathan B. James
Gerald K. Kelley
Dennis L. Kern
Debra Beth Korman
James John Lang
Tina Liebling
Aurelle S. Locke
Thomas J. Luz
David P. Maslen
Christopher Howard
McCormick
Jeffrey Alan McCurdy
John Joseph Monaghan
Laura Nash
Shannon Patricia O'Brien
Debra C. Price
Joel E. Rappoport
Meryl Litner Rosen
Patricia Ann Roy
Timothy F. Ryan
James Andrew Schragger
Scott Lance Steinberg
Deborah Miller Tate
Daniel Van Doren
Chet Barry Waldman
Gregory Labonte White
Kenneth Williams

Class of 1986

NUMBER OF DONORS: 44
PARTICIPATION RATE: 7.8%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Stephen M. Zide

PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATES

Wayne E. Smith

FRIEND

John E. Arbab
Andrew C. MacLachlan
Suzanne Elizabeth Palmer

BARRISTER

Timothy Charles Blank
James C. Fox
Henry M. Rosen
Janiece Brown Spitzmueller

DONOR

William Alexander Bogdan
Yale H. Bohn
Timothy G. Caron
Arthur Carvalho, Jr.
Elliot David Eder
Carolyn L. Federoff
Halsey Barker Frank
Michael K. Golub
Ramon Rafael Gonzalez
F. Christian Haab, Jr.
Daniel W. Halston
John M. Harpootian
Melinda J. Harrison
Alexandra Burling Harvey
Elizabeth Marie Hayashi
Joseph Martin Herlihy
Janine Heather Idelson
Michael J. Kaminsky
Jay Steven Kogan
Felicia Miller Leeman
Richard Oliver Lessard
Stephen Jeffrey Levy
Mark H. Likoff
Steven Fredric Lincoln
Andrew Lee Matz
Jayne E. M. McLaughlin
Richard C. Oh
Rose Claire Palermo
Steven Keith Platt
Marina Rabinovich
Valerie T. Rosenson
Jonathan Sherman Springer
Carolyn Schwarz Tisdale
Beth Tomasello
Emily Bonnell White

Class of 1987

NUMBER OF DONORS: 30
PARTICIPATION RATE: 5.3%

FELLOW

Anastasios Parafestas

BARRISTER

Merrick Lawrence Gross
William H. Paine
Michael I. Rothstein

FRIEND

Edward L. Corbosiero
Diane Marie Morgenthaler
Thomas James Phillips
Steven D. Schwartz
Timothy Shawn Sinnott

DONOR

Bruce H. Bagdasarian
Michael Joseph Betcher
Laurence Robert Bronska
Stephen Carr Davis
H. Peter DelBianco, Jr.
Elizabeth Lee Gibbs
John L. Hackett
Stephen Howard Kay
Tracey Claire Kammerer
Carolyn Rosenthal Kopans
Steven Michael Kornblau
Mary Ann Lowney
Margit Roos-Collins
William George Salim
Perry Marshall Smith
Dana Juan St. James
D. Craig Story
Julia Emmeline Teebor
Greenblatt
Walter G. Van Dorn, Jr.
Elahna Strom Weinflash
Gwynne Gorton Zisko

Class of 1988

NUMBER OF DONORS: 31
PARTICIPATION RATE: 6.2%

FELLOW

Todd L. Kahn

BARRISTER

Sonya J. Brouner
Douglas Scott Brown
Elizabeth Kagan Cooper
Karen Lee Ling
Rosemarie Mullin
Kim M. Rubin

FRIEND

Judith V. Scherzer

DONOR

Mark W. Bixby
Johanna Klip Black
Donald Bollella
Peter J. Dill
Steven M. Falk
Jonathan Forstot
Robert Read Hudson
Claudia G. Jaffe
Jamie Klein Kapel
Cynthia J. LaRose
Kevin J. Leichter
Judith A. Levin
Andre Henry Madeira
Cynthia M. Parr
Sandra A. Quigley
Bradd S. Robbins
Fred A. Robustelli
Susan Lieberman Smotrich
Edgar Cleveland Snow
Oscar E. Soto
Jean Shioji Thaiss
Lynne Toshi Toyofuku
Lynn B. Whalen

Class of 1989

NUMBER OF DONORS: 37
PARTICIPATION RATE: 6.6%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Lisa G. Beckerman

BARRISTER

Gary Domoracki
Kathryn A. Piffat
Randy L. Shapiro
Sara Lou Sherman
Andrew C. Sucoff

FRIEND

Richard A. Brown

DONOR

Edwin Packard Aro
Georgann Apgar
and James Arpin
Russell Beck
Aileen Denne Bolton
Anthony A. Bongiorno
Stephen Cesso
Geraldine E. Champion
Michael A. Conley

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 Friend: \$500 – \$999
 Donor: \$1 – \$499



▲ Members of the Class of 1985: 25th Year Reunion



▲ Members of the Class of 1990: 20th Year Reunion

Tracy Croft Daugherty
 Michael J. Dinga
 Heidi Marie Fallone
 Jonathan Scott Gaines
 Mary-Laura Greely
 Richard D. Kahn
 Joshua Katz
 Cecily A. Kenny
 Arthur B. Laby
 Joyce Stamp Lilly
 Dianne E. Malone
 John G. Nossiff
 David Wesley Parr
 Barbara Lynne Shycoff
 Eric L. Stein
 Takehiko Suzuki
 Alexandra E. Trinkoff
 Louis K. Tsiros
 Michael Ernest Tucker
 John B. Wholey, Jr.
 Jonathan C. Wilk
 Michael L. Wojcik

Allyson H. Cohen
 Christopher A. Kenney

FRIEND

Andrew M. Felner
 David Breen

DONOR

Lois Landau Berman
 Marcy R. Boroff
 Constance Ellen Boukidis
 Barbara L. Cullen
 Andrew M. Cummings
 Hilary C. Gabrieli
 Michael G. Giarrusso
 Edward J. Goddard
 Lawrence J. Goodman
 Eric Joseph Gouvin
 Jonathan J. Hass
 Joseph S. Huttler
 Jacqueline G. Kelley
 Stephen P. Kelly
 Patrice S. Kester
 Tess Jennifer Kline
 Jessie M. Klyce
 Theodore A. Lund
 Henry David Megaw
 Alan Ostfield
 Michael Reinemann
 Gary Rosen
 David E. Russell
 Julie B. Siminoff
 R. Webb Steadman
 Terry N. Steinberg
 Allen D. Webster
 Philip B. Ytterberg

**Class of 1990:
20th Reunion***

TOTAL RAISED \$19,766
 NUMBER OF DONORS: 35
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 6.1%

BARRISTER

James Jeffrey Berriman
 Karyn Schwartz Blad
 Leiv H. Blad, Jr.

Class of 1991

NUMBER OF DONORS: 35
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 6.6%

FELLOW

John N. Riccardi

BARRISTER

Thomas C. Farrell
 Anna Therese Green

FRIEND

Ross Williams Baker
 Chen-Yao Chang

DONOR

Mitchel Appelbaum
 Emilie Anne Benoit
 Bradley H. Cohen
 Patricia J. Dweck
 Maria D. Dwyer
 Benjamin S. Frisch
 Stephen Fuchs
 John A. Grossman
 Debra M. Gunkel
 Moira D. Kelly
 Joyce Earn-Kyung Kim
 Harold Kofman
 Jeffrey N. Lavine
 Paul B. Linn
 Laura McKay
 Bruce C. Nelson
 Kin Wang Ng
 Elizabeth A. Parish
 Eunhae Park
 Glenn R. Pollner

David Lee Rihtarchik
 Limor Schafman
 Pamela H. Schwager
 Edward D. Shapiro
 Karen Shapiro
 Andrew W. Stern
 Roberto Velez-Colon
 John A. Yanniss
 Gwendolyn H. Yip
 David Gordon Yu

Class of 1992

NUMBER OF DONORS: 23
 PARTICIPATION RATE: 4.4%

DEAN'S CLUB

Susan F. DiCicco

BARRISTER

Michael S. Isikow

FRIEND

Wendy Knudsen-Farrell
 David H. Pawlik

DONOR

Nikos D. Andreadis
 Lowell D. Aptman
 Douglas A. Eisner
 Kenneth B. Goldberg
 Edward P. Gonzales
 Gail Oxfeld Kanef
 Michael Bennett Kanef
 Laura S. Kershner
 Peter F. May
 Jeffrey A. Miller
 M. Diana Newton

DONOR ROLL

Jaime Rene Roman
Pierre N. Simenon
John S. Simonian
Demetrio S. Timban
Carlos A. ValdeJuly
Cynthia J. Warren
Catherine Watson Koziol
Goang-Gyun Yun

Class of 1993

NUMBER OF DONORS: 31
PARTICIPATION RATE: 5.9%

BARRISTER

James B. Goldstein

FRIEND

Stephen M. Edwards
Marc J. Rachman
Catherine S. Stempien

DONOR

Sarah C. Baskin
Ann Marie Celia Beaudoin
Joan Fleischauer Beer
Joan E. Cirillo
Laurie L. Fichera
Lisa Greene Heller
Ron I. Honig
Kenneth E. Jenkins
Dwinette E. Johnson-Bailey
Lisa Podewils Korologos
Ellyn H. Lazar-Moore
James A. MacLeod
Diane Ellen McTigue
Leslie A. Neiditz
William G. Ortner
Joseph P. Patin, II

Terry Dodson Poling
Edwin Huvon Raynor
Sheri L. Rosen
Kevin T. Russell
Deborah L. Snyder
Kenichi Takarada
Vanessa Tsourides
Seth R. Weissman
Karin E. Wilinski
Mark F. Williams
Henry Yeh

Class of 1994

NUMBER OF DONORS: 27
PARTICIPATION RATE: 5%

FELLOW

Andrew P. Strehle

BARRISTER

Francis C. Morrissey

FRIEND

Dawn L. Goldstein

DONOR

Benjamin L. Apt
Wendy Benner-Leon
Rita L. Brickman
Lawton M. Camp
Linda Kelleher Carter
Stephen R. Fish, Jr.
Rick J. Fucci
Joseph Robert Ganley
Gary Arthur Gegenheimer
Lynn D. Goldsmith
William J. Graham
B. David Hammarstrom
Stacy Mara Kelner

Donald Paul Koch, Jr.
Theodore D. Lustig
Daniel Joseph Morean
Lynn S. Muster
Christine A. Palmieri
Andrew J. Pitts
Ruth H. Silman
Paul David Tutun
Frank Robert Virnelli, Jr.
Kenneth T. Willis
Steven M. Ziolkowski

Class of 1995: 15th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$26,905
NUMBER OF DONORS: 22
PARTICIPATION RATE: 4.5%

FELLOW

Derrick Sean Cort
Eugene Marvin Holmes

BARRISTER

Carla Munroe Moynihan
James J. Moynihan

FRIEND

Laura Stephens Khoshbin
Moyahoena N. Ogilvie
Ian C. Pilarczyk

DONOR

Anna Bastian
Christopher R. Bush
Kathleen Marie Conlon
Elizabeth L. Davis
Stephanie Herbert
Handwerker
Daniel J. Harding
Chunlin Leonhard
Boyce F. Martin, III
Dragica M. Mijailovic
Colleen A. Murphy
Karen T. Nakasone
David L. Nersessian
Ralph N. Sianni
Steven H. Silverman
Jeffrey Trey

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+ Deceased

Class of 1996

NUMBER OF DONORS: 26
PARTICIPATION RATE: 5.5%

DEAN'S CLUB

Christi J. Offutt

BARRISTER

Janet McGinness

FRIEND

Bruce P. Matzkin
Trishka Waterbury

DONOR

Stephen G. Baron
Nicole Telecki Berry
Amelia E. Bormann
Brahm J. Braunstein
Maureen Foley Connolly
David A. Copland
William T. Crawley, III
Lauren G. Dome
Angelo Evangelou
Lisa Anne Gomez
Katherine Ho
Jeanne Atwood Kalin
John Kelliher
Matthew T. Levy
Robert A. Maynez
John T. McKenna
Mark K. Molloy
Shirin Philipp
Robert Craig Plotkin
Clare F. Saperstein
Nina Michelle Sas
Jodi H. Yamamoto

Class of 1997

NUMBER OF DONORS: 17
PARTICIPATION RATE: 3.8%

FELLOW

Zachary D. Beim

BARRISTER

Andrea L. Hillier

FRIEND

Marisa J. Beene

DONOR

Afshin Ahmadi
Kimberly A. Altschul
Muhammed M. Awan
Michael S. Branley
Sandra L. Cardone

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Donor: \$1 – \$499

Richard Charles Farley, Jr.
Lisa Bonner Haines
Adam D. Janoff
Tara L. Johnson
Robert Gordon Kester
Ronald Mark Leshnowar
Elizabeth Eun Ju Nam
Edwin C. Pease
John Anthony Salerno

Class of 1998

NUMBER OF DONORS: 21
PARTICIPATION RATE: 4.3%

BARRISTER

Tracy K. Evans-Moyer
Richard Michael Jones
Kenneth E. Rubinstein

FRIEND

Richard P. Palermo

DONOR

Randall P. Berdan
Alexander H. Bopp
Austin B. Clayton
Sandra K. Davis
Gerard Francis Hartigan
Mathias Hotz
Timothy A. Kearney
Eric D. Levin
Erica E. McGregor
Christopher T. Meier
Jacqueline A. Parker
Milan K. Patel
Sean Charles Ploen
Michael S. Portnoy
David F. Schink
Raisha Vaidya
Edith S. Wun

Class of 1999

NUMBER OF DONORS: 18
PARTICIPATION RATE: 3.7%

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Ryan K. Roth Gallo

BARRISTER

Rebecca A. Galeota

DONOR

Emmanuel Adda
Heather E. Balmat
Nathan T. Bouley
Daniel J. Caffarelli
Delmas A. Costin, Jr.
Anthony Gene Dimaria
Thomas R. Dussault
John Paul Floom
Kristen Byrnes Floom
Noah A. Hochstadt
Timothy C. Hogan
Sharon L. Holden
Edward P. Kelly
Brendan James King
Jon Corwin Trotter
Amiel Z. Weinstock

Class of 2000: 10th Reunion*

TOTAL RAISED \$21,768
NUMBER OF DONORS: 26
PARTICIPATION RATE: 5.5%

BARRISTER

Mark E. Bamford
Cindy Zee Michel
Lee K. Michel

FRIEND

Jeffrey R. Katz
Christopher M. Loveland

DONOR

Franya G. Barnett
Rachel Blatter Biscardi
Tara B. Burdman
Elizabeth K. Chen
Dena Ebright
David W. Eppley
Christine Marie Fitzgerald
Martha J. Frahm
Shera Gittleman Golder
Allan J. Gomes
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BU LAW MOURNS THE PASSING OF WILLIAM LANDAU 1930 – 2011



Reuben Landau ('26) and William Landau ('59)

Boston University School of Law lost one of its greatest friends and supporters on May 22, 2011, with the passing of William Landau. Bill Landau graduated from BU Law in 1959, following in the footsteps of his father, Reuben Landau ('26), and his uncle, Raphael I. Landau ('27). Since then, the relationship between the Landaus and BU Law has only deepened, as five more members of the family have received either J.D. or LL.M. degrees from BU.

A close and loving family, the Landaus have not only attended, but have actively supported and contributed to BU Law continuously over the decades. In 1986, seven family members were honored by the School with Silver Shingle Awards for their continued service to BU. That year, family members came together to establish the Landau Family Fund to benefit students at BU Law. "Boston University School of Law has played an extremely important part in our personal and professional lives," said Bill, "offering us education, opportunity and the knowledge that we belong to and support an exciting and important institution." He always urged other alumni to join him and his family "in supporting the School in educating the many generations of excellent lawyers to come."

Bill Landau was a senior attorney in his family's Cambridge-based firm, Landau and Landau, for most of his 52 years as an attorney. He cared for clients' needs in trusts and estates, elder law, personal injury claims and related work, serving as both wise counselor and trusted friend. He is survived by a son, James ('95), who lives in Florida.

Like his father before him, Bill contributed time, energy and money to his law school. Over the years, Bill helped to organize countless fundraising phone-a-thons, reunions and important anniversaries. After serving for many years on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee as phone-a-thon chair, treasurer and co-chairman of the Development Committee, he was elected a life member.

Few schools are fortunate enough to enjoy and benefit from the caliber of devotion and support BU Law received from Bill Landau. He will be greatly missed for his wise counsel, engaging humor and deep affection and for his commitment to this School that meant so much to him and his entire family.

ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS, EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

LETTER FROM CHRISTOPHER A. KENNEY ('90)

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

Greetings from BU Law! The 2010–2011 year has been an exciting one for the law school, and it has been my pleasure to serve as President of the Alumni Association.

This year, we held more than 40 alumni events nationwide, with hundreds of alumni attending and connecting with the School and fellow graduates. We connected with even more of you (more than 2,000!) through our online community—the BU Law Connection—and through our presence on Facebook and LinkedIn. Finally, we had wonderful success with our latest edition of the BU Law Alumni Directory, with more than 4,000 alumni submitting updates and sharing information on their lives since graduation. Many thanks to all of you who participated!

Thanks also to the hundreds of alumni who took advantage of opportunities to stay involved with the law school by volunteering their time and energy. One great example of our alumni's commitment was the success of our 1L Mentoring Program, which matched 174 members of the first-year class with alumni mentors in the Boston area. Mentors comprised both new alumni and more experienced alumni from a variety of legal and non-legal backgrounds. As demand for alumni mentors continues to grow and we look to expand the program beyond the Boston area, I urge each of you to consider volunteering as a mentor. Whether you can speak to work-life balance during law school, recommend courses or professors, or advise as to life after graduation, your input is extremely valuable and very much appreciated by our future alumni! Making this early connection is one of the most important steps we can take to ensure a stronger affiliation with future graduates and to strengthen the BU Law community.

The Law Firm Challenge presents yet another opportunity to become involved with the Alumni Association. As a firm representative, you can help lead your firm to recognition in terms of Annual Fund participation and dollars

raised. It's also a great way to build community within your firm and expand your professional network.

This year we worked closely with our Young Alumni Council to organize programming that engages alumni from the 10 most recent graduating classes. From regional socials that welcomed new graduates, to our annual Speed Networking event, to community service events at Rosie's Place and Cradles to Crayons, this past year demonstrated the commitment of our recent graduates to stay connected and serve the greater BU Law community.

There are a plethora of ways to reconnect with BU Law and your fellow graduates, and I have only been able to touch on a few here. I invite you to visit the Alumni Web site at www.bu.edu/law/alumni to explore other ways in which alumni are having an impact on the BU Law community and to discover opportunities to become involved with the Alumni Association in the years ahead!

My sincerest thanks and appreciation for a wonderful year,



CHRISTOPHER A. KENNEY

CHRISTOPHER A. KENNEY ('90)

Boston, MA

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Missing from photo:
Matthew Andrus ('04): parliamentarian, Rebecca Galeota ('99): corresponding secretary, Denzil McKenzie ('76): treasurer and Carla Munroe Moynihan ('95): president-elect



Outgoing President Christopher A. Kenney ('90) remembers his experience with BU Law Clinical Programs while introducing Professor Robert G. Burdick, Director of the Civil Law Clinical Program. ▶



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▼ Dean Maureen A. O'Rourke presents her State of the School Report.



A special note of recognition and appreciation goes out to alumni who have served as event hosts, members of host committees and mentors to our 1L students. Additional thanks to the many alumni who informally contributed their valuable time, wisdom and energy in so many varied ways to help build and strengthen the BU Law community, both on and off campus.

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1 Professor Robert G. Burdick, director of the Civil Law Clinical Program, presents on BU Law's Clinical Programs.

2 2010 Annual Reunion Gala Dinner and Silver Shingle Alumni Awards Presentation

3 Women's Law Association Award Ceremony

4 Fourth Annual Team Trivia Night at the Elephant and Castle

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ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

2011

- JUL 9** ▶ **Young Alumni Council Community Service Event**
Cradles to Crayons and Rosie's Place, Boston, MA
- JUL 14** ▶ **Young Alumni Council Trivia Night**
Elephant & Castle, Boston, MA
- AUG 1** ▶ **Alumni Day at Fenway Park**
Fenway Park, Boston, MA
- AUG 4** ▶ **Annual Alumni Reception in conjunction with the ABA Annual Meeting**
Fairmont Royal York, Toronto, Ontario
- AUG 18** ▶ **New York City Career Fair Reception**
Brasserie 8½, New York, NY
- OCT 6** ▶ **Young Alumni Council Networking 101**
Boston, MA
- OCT 12** ▶ **Young Alumni Council 5th Annual Speed Networking**
Clarke's, Boston, MA
- OCT 29** ▶ **Dean's Advisory Board Meeting**
BU Law Tower, Boston, MA
- OCT 29** ▶ **65th Annual University Alumni Awards**
Metcalf Ballroom, GSU, Boston, MA
- OCT 29** ▶ **Reunion Gala Dinner & Silver Shingle Awards Presentation**
Mandarin Oriental, Boston, MA
- NOV 8-
NOV 10** ▶ **3rd Annual City Wide Clothing Drive Social**
Various Law Firms throughout Boston, MA
- DEC TBD** ▶ **Young Alumni Council Community Service Event**
Boston, MA
- ▶ **Young Alumni Council Holiday Social 2011**
Boston, MA

2012

- JAN 5** ▶ **Alumni Reception in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting**
Washington Marriott Wardman Park, Washington, DC
- JAN 25** ▶ **Quarterly Meeting of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee**
Hillel House, Boston, MA
- FEB 22** ▶ **"How to Survive & Thrive" Alumni Panel**
Brown Rudnick, Boston, MA
- FEB 22/
FEB 23** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception**
New York, NY
- FEB TBD** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception**
Chicago, IL
- MAR 8** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception**
Akerman Senterfitt, Miami, FL
- MAR 12** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception**
WilmerHale, Los Angeles, CA
- MAR 13** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception**
Sedgwick, San Francisco, CA
- MAR 22** ▶ **Annual Public Interest Project Auction**
Metcalf Ballroom, GSU, Boston, MA
- MAR 22** ▶ **Quarterly Meeting of the Alumni Association's Executive Committee**
Faculty Dining Room, GSU, Boston, MA
- MAR 24** ▶ **Annual Black Law Student Association Alumni Dinner**
Trustee Ballroom, Boston, MA
- MAR TBD** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception and Women's Law Association Award Presentation**
Boston, MA
- MAR/APR
TBD** ▶ **Annual Asian Pacific American Law Students Association Alumni Conference**
Boston, MA
- APR TBD** ▶ **Admitted Student Reception and Public Service Award Presentation**
Washington, DC
- MAY TBD** ▶ **3L Welcome Event**
Warren Alpert Mall (BU Beach), Boston, MA
- JUN 27** ▶ **Alumni Association Annual Meeting**
To be determined
- JUN TBD** ▶ **Justice Is Sweet**
Boston Bar Association, Boston, MA
- ▶ **Alumni Red Sox Game**
Fenway Park, Boston, MA



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For more than a decade, the Mentor Program has connected first-year students to School of Law alumni in the Boston area. Students assigned to local alumni benefit from the guidance and advice offered by individuals who understand, through firsthand experience, the issues and concerns students face. For more information or to volunteer for the Mentor Program, please contact Kelsey Barrows in the Esdaile Alumni Office at kbarrows@bu.edu or 617.353.3118.

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There are numerous opportunities to share your area of expertise with students at special BU Law events. Alumni guest speakers provide students with firsthand knowledge about how to acclimate to law school, how to prepare for legal careers and how to manage their time and competing obligations once they have entered the workforce. If you are interested in being a guest speaker, contact Associate Dean for Student Affairs Christine Marx, at 617.358.1800, or Assistant Dean for Career Development & Public Service Maura Kelly, at 617.353.3141.

JUDGE MOOT COURT

Alumni are invited to apply as judges for BU Law Moot Court programs. Each year, alumni volunteers judge oral arguments for the First-Year Esdaile Moot Court Program, second-year upper-level competitions and the Negotiation and Client Counseling Competitions. If you are interested in becoming a Moot Court judge,

contact Jen Taylor ('05) in the Legal Writing and Appellate Advocacy Program Office at 617.353.3107 or jataylor@bu.edu.

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Alumni interested in sharing their interviewing expertise are invited to join the Mock Interview Program. Launched in 1999, the program is a service for first-year students to help them hone their interviewing skills. Alumni conduct mock interviews with students and offer advice on student responses, resumes and personal presentation. For more information, please contact the Career Development Office at 617.353.3141.

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Each year, the success of the Public Interest Auction is dependent on the involvement of alumni—both as bidders and as contributors. Sponsored by the Public Interest Project, the annual auction raises funds for student summer public interest fellowships. These funds help support students interested in summer public interest jobs.

Any and all creative contributions of auction items are welcome. Past student favorites have included:

- Sporting events tickets
- Arts events tickets
- Weekend getaway destination certificates
- Special passes to events or museums
- Hot air balloon ride
- Dinner packages

Alumni interested in supporting the auction should contact the Public Interest Project at 617.353.4772 or buslpip@gmail.com.

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