

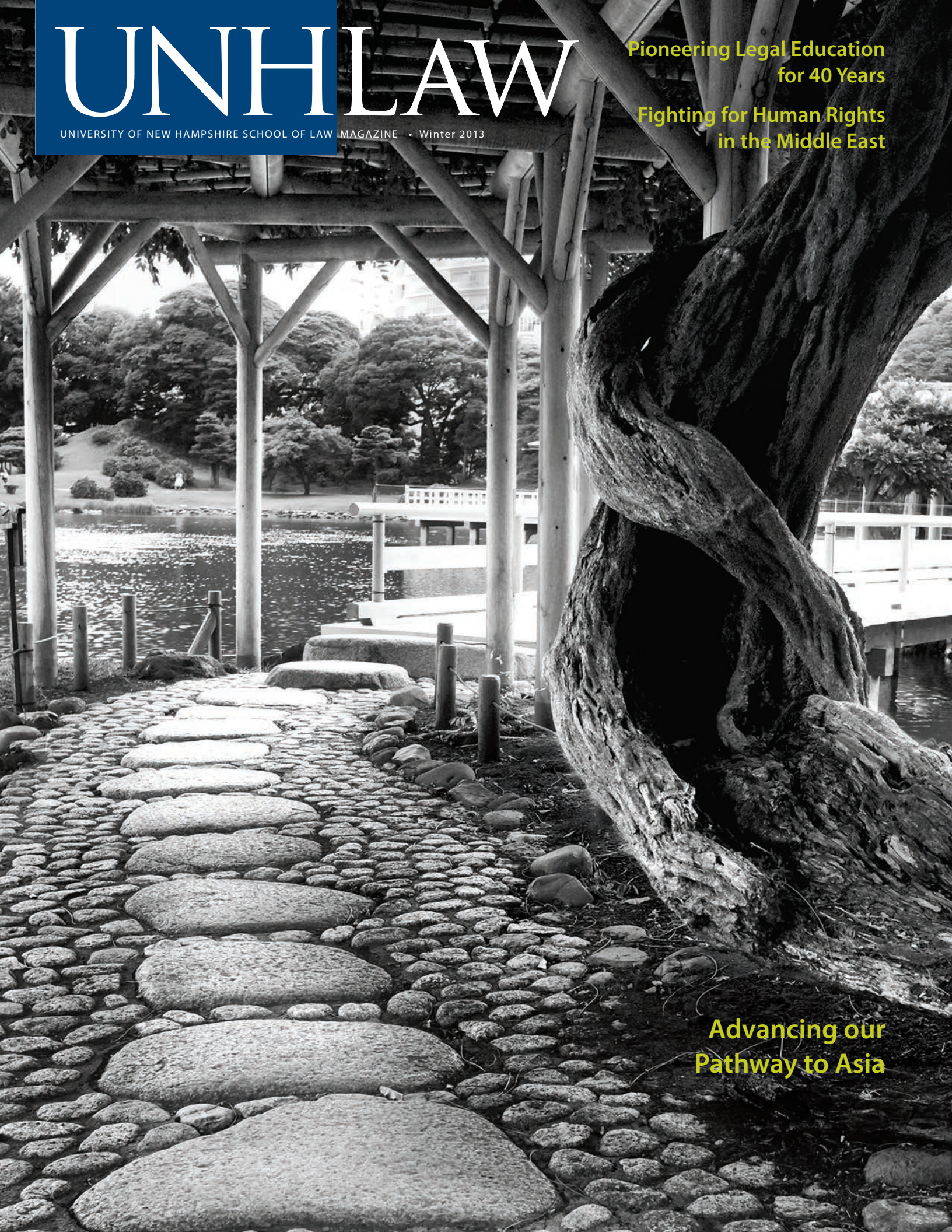
UNH LAW

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL OF LAW MAGAZINE • Winter 2013

Pioneering Legal Education
for 40 Years

Fighting for Human Rights
in the Middle East

Advancing our
Pathway to Asia



Dear Alumni and Friends,

I have been dean now for two years. It hardly seems possible that the time has passed so quickly, but it has been a very busy 24 months.

Since my last report in July, I have travelled to Beijing, Tokyo, Taipei, and Seoul with our Faculty Chair for Global IP Partnerships Mary Wong, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Karen Borgstrom, and Trustee and Distinguished Visiting Professor of IP Management Gordon Smith. We met with our many alumni, and hosted several alumni receptions. I will long remember our rooftop gathering in Beijing that drew sixty-five alumni. Looking out on the city's skyline so far from home, I realized anew the reach and depth of the law school's vaunted history in IP. We had a successful trip that opened new collaborations with law schools and I expect with government patent offices, corporations, and law firms.

Our Asian alumni have enjoyed much success and were extraordinarily helpful and gracious wherever we traveled. Since my return, two distinguished members of our faculty, Jeffrey Hawley and Judge Arthur Gajarsa (CAFC) traveled to Seoul to speak at an educational conference that we jointly hosted with the ICR Center and the National Research Foundation of Korea.



To assist us in deepening our longstanding ties to the international community, we have created an Alumni Ambassador Program. Alumni from countries across the globe have agreed to assist us with ongoing and new relationships and with recruiting. We are grateful for their support and are already seeing the results of their efforts.

On the faculty front, constitutional scholar Calvin Massey joined us this fall from the University of California at Hastings as did Chris Frerking, late of Germany, who is teaching Patent Prosecution. Jerry Liu, a recent SJD graduate from Stanford, arrived with his family just this month and will be teaching Copyright during the spring semester. In addition to teaching, Professor Liu will continue his empirical research and scholarship with periodic visits to China and Asia.

The Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property and its associated faculty continue to distinguish UNH Law with conferences, scholarship, and occasional amicus briefs in the United States Supreme Court. Mary Wong held her second Annual IP Scholars' Roundtable in the fall and in June of this year the Center will hold its first-ever IP Boot Camp on Squam Lake for up and coming IP scholars from around the country. We are currently seeking the Center's first executive director as well as a patent scholar for its first endowed chair. Both are exciting developments and underscore our ongoing deep commitment to intellectual property scholarship.

We continue to strengthen our relationships with the business and engineering schools at the University of New Hampshire. Our affiliation with the University has opened many new possibilities for our students and faculty, including several dual degrees such as a JD/MBA and a JD/MSW.

DEAN

John T. Broderick Jr.

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Front cover

Hamariky Park in downtown Tokyo, Japan, was one of several sites visited by Dean Broderick during his recent trip to China, Korea, Taiwan, and Japan. Trustee Gordon Smith took this cover shot when he joined the dean, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Karen Borgstrom and Professor Mary Wong in Tokyo.

Back cover

Benjamin Wang MIP '92 and Chien-Chuan (Jamie) Lu MIP '12 in Taipei; tree in Hamarikyu Park, Tokyo; Sensoji Asakusa Temple in the market district, Tokyo; (l.-rt.) Fanqui Meng MIP '10, Professor Mary Wong, Hong Shen LLM '03.

Corrections: Sincere apologies for the following errors in the *UNH Law* magazine, Summer 2012 edition: Jennifer Makahusz JD '12 was incorrectly identified as Samantha Grover. Makahusz was one of four students to receive the 2012 Howard James Nedved Cook Commencement Award; the Newsbriefs article on commencement incorrectly stated that graduation speaker Adeyemi Ibranke MIP '12 of Nigeria had said in his speech that 'barbecue' was among the American cultural milestones he and other graduate students had encountered at UNH Law; and Ronna Wise JD '78 was incorrectly identified in a photo caption of the Class of '78.

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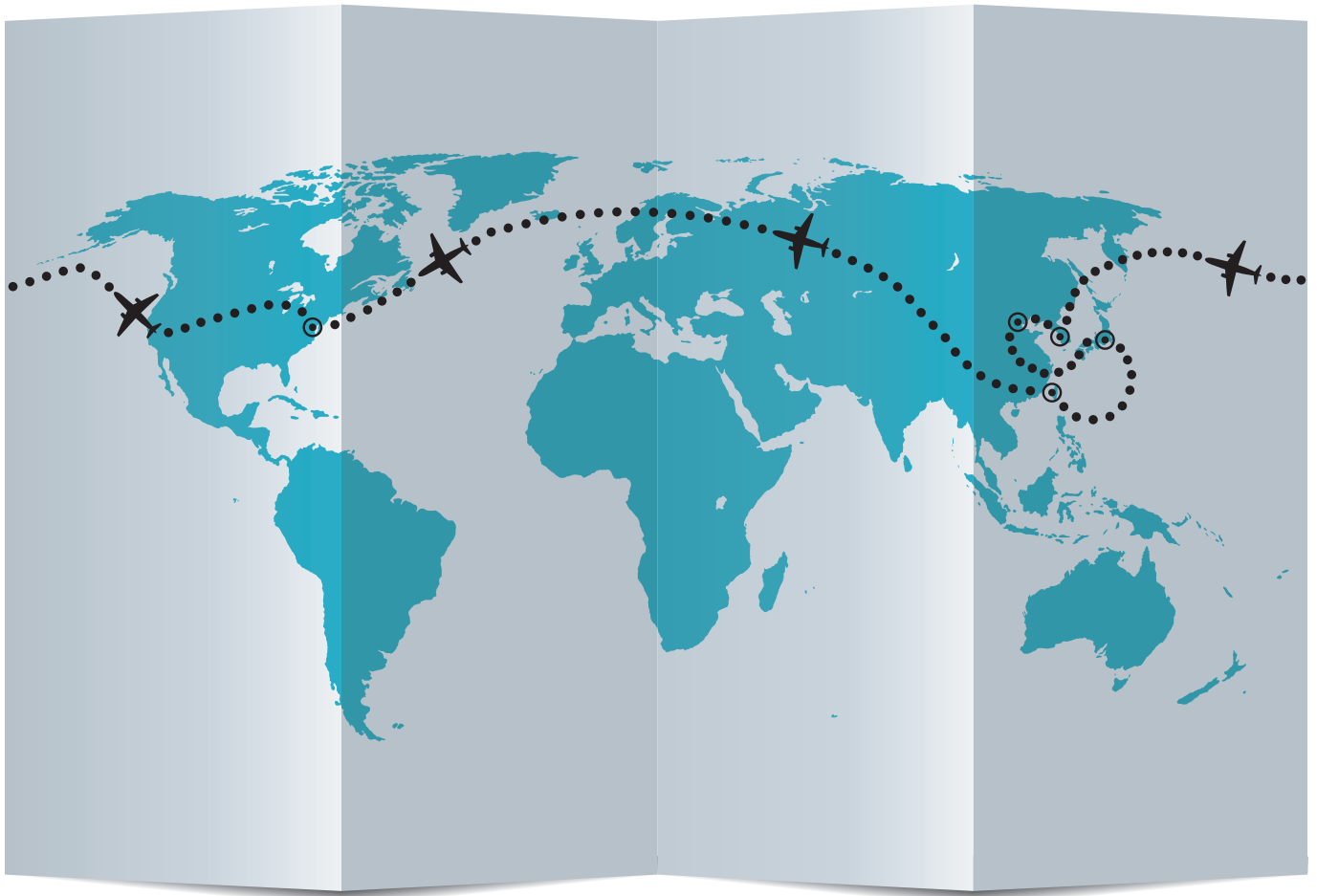
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Advancing Our Pathway to Asia

“Our goal was to find mutually advantageous opportunities in intellectual property for collaboration, cooperation and scholarship. We were not disappointed.”

—Dean John Broderick

AN ASIAN WELCOME

Dean John Broderick

On August 25th, it was “wheels up” after an overnight in San Francisco for our 17-day, four-nation trip to Asia. After a 12-hour flight across the Pacific, we touched down in Seoul. Mary Wong, faculty chair for global IP partnerships, and Karen Borgstrom, vice president for institutional advancement, joined me on a trip we will never forget. Gordon Smith, a UNH Law trustee and distinguished professor of intellectual property management, would later join us in Japan.

We embarked for Asia on a beautiful California morning on a strategic mission to re-engage our many alumni, to meet with patent office officials and industry leaders (often our alumni), and to sit down with the deans of some of Asia’s most prestigious law schools. Our goal was to find mutually advantageous opportunities in intellectual property for collaboration, cooperation, and scholarship. We were not disappointed.



I am pleased to report that we listened, shared, learned, and returned to the United States with a clearer understanding of Asia's intellectual property needs and its modern-day sophistication. Three of the world's largest patent offices are in Asia, and it was readily apparent from our many and varied meetings that intellectual property in Asia is on the march.

We met with the deans of numerous law schools during our extended visit and have signed, or are soon to sign, action-oriented Memoranda of Understanding with several. They were delighted with our visit, and several gave me the opportunity to speak with students.

Our alumni are as gracious as they are accomplished. They treated us with a warmth and hospitality unlike any I have ever experienced. From our rooftop alumni reception in Beijing to our final alumni dinner in Seoul, I came away with the certain knowledge that our law school has been greatly enriched by our international students who have taken the Franklin Pierce name across the globe.

From **Young Wook Ha MIP '90/JD '92** in Seoul to **Hong Shen LLM '03** and the Meng family in Beijing, brothers **Thomas Tsai JD/MIP '91**, **Bruce P. Tsai MIP '07**, **K.W. Tsai LLM '04**, and **Jaime Lu MIP '12** in Taiwan, and **Tad Itoh MIP '98** in Tokyo, we were embraced. They arranged meetings, dinners, lunches, and events and accompanied us each day we were in country. I even had an opportunity to be a luncheon speaker at the Licensing Executives Society Conference in Tokyo, made possible by Heinz Goddar, a member of our Franklin Pierce Center for IP Advisory Board. Our alumni made certain, despite our full-day schedules, that we experienced the Asian culture with all its tradition, civility, and attention to detail.

In every meeting we attended, we were gratified by the respect the Franklin Pierce name still commands in Asia. But to burnish our brand, we will need "boots on the ground" there. I am committed to making that happen. Since our return, we have already co-sponsored an intellectual property program with the Innovation, Competition and Research Center at Korea University, in which our Distinguished Fellow in Intellectual Property J. Jeffrey Hawley and our Distinguished-Jurist-In-Residence Arthur Gajarsa, formerly of the Court of Appeals of the Federal Circuit, participated.

It was clear to me, as we lifted off from the unforgettable city of Seoul on our last morning in Asia, that our trip was a success, that old relationships have been rekindled, that new relationships have been formed, and that important collaborations are within our grasp. It is also clear that there will be other trips to Asia. I, as well as others here, look forward to them—so much remains to be done.



THE BUSINESS OF IP

Gordon Smith, Trustee and Distinguished Professor of IP Management

Nearly everyone we spoke with on this trip expressed an interest, on some level, in "the business of IP." It was a confirmation of what I have observed in Asia and elsewhere over the past three or four years. The region is transitioning from being a net importer of intellectual property to becoming a creator and exporter of intellectual property—especially technology-based intellectual property, though this is broadening each day. So it is now becoming critical for corporations, professionals, and governmental agencies to understand not just the legal underpinnings of IP, but the "dollar issues," as well.

I believe this reflects a growing realization in the maturing business community, as well as among governments, that enterprise and national success increasingly depend on skillful exploitation of intellectual property rather than dependence on human and natural resources.

In one way, the worldwide recession has hastened this realization as corporations look critically at all of their assets, including their intellectual property, to ensure that they do their share in boosting weak earnings. Governments are not immune to this, and squeeze and seek to encourage the creation and exploitation of intellectual property assets that are valuable in the world marketplace. So both are looking to their inside and outside intellectual



The UNH Law contingent met with corporate leaders at Canon, Inc. in Tokyo. Pictured (l.-rt.) are Professor Mary Wong, Trustee Gordon Smith, Kenichi Nagasawa, head of corporate IP & legal, Dean John Broderick, Shigeki Tajima, Canon planning manager, and VP for Advancement Karen Borgstrom.

property legal advisors to help them understand how they can maximize the economic benefit from their intellectual property.

For corporations, this may mean reducing the cost of creating and maintaining their intellectual property, but at the same time also searching for the means to exploit it in ways not thought of before. For governments, this includes educating their business community, especially the small and medium enterprises, and enhancing the intellectual property skills of staff to better serve their “customers.”

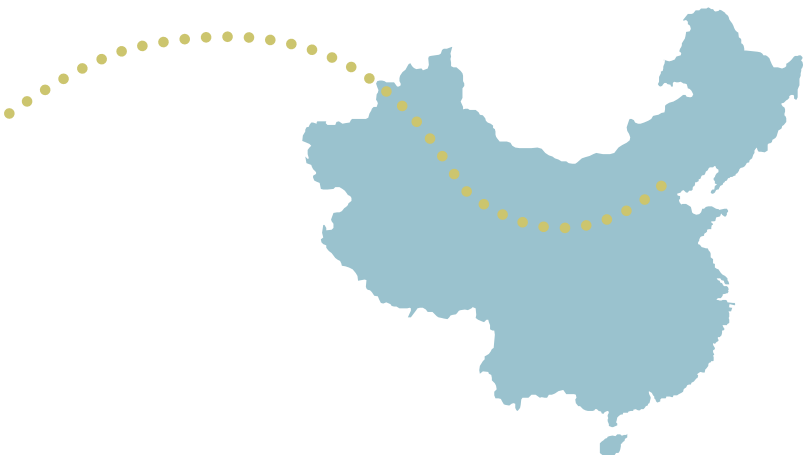
Legal and financial issues are deeply intertwined in the monetization of intellectual property. So it is not surprising to me that the business, professional, and educational folks that we

met expressed a desire for a new genre of IP-Legal/Business knowledge of a real-world, practical, hands-on character.

We are already in this space, and I believe that, on this trip, we received confirmation that many of our existing programs are in tune with the Asian marketplace. I see a significant opportunity for UNH Law. We were founded on new thinking and have remained open to new ideas, and we now have access through UNH to additional relevant resources.

But there are challenges, too. The same worldwide recession that brought IP into the boardroom has also stretched the financial resources of those who want the knowledge. This was very clear in our conversations on this trip. So we will have to find new ways to deliver our knowledge effectively yet economically.

One final comment: though these thoughts relate to our Asian trip, they are equally applicable to many other regions of the world. The burgeoning vitality of the global intellectual property marketplace continues to amaze me.

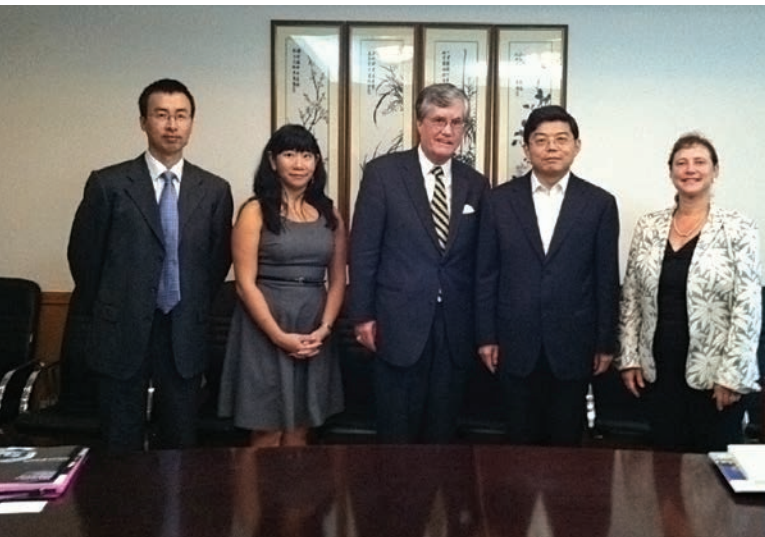


ENHANCING OUR GLOBAL IP REPUTATION

Professor Mary Wong, Faculty Chair for Global IP Partnerships

Having grown up in Asia, where the Franklin Pierce “brand” is so well known, it was an honor for me to accompany Dean Broderick and Vice President for Advancement Karen Borgstrom on their official trip to China, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. As faculty chair for global IP partnerships, I was also anxious to convey to our alumni, friends, and partners in Asia the depth of our school’s commitment to IP. I returned touched by our alumni’s attachment to our school, awed by their professional accomplishments, and with a renewed resolve to build, expand, and strengthen our IP programs so as to enhance our global reputation as one of the world’s pre-eminent IP law schools.

In each of the cities that we visited, we met with government officials, university professors, and senior partners from national IP offices, law schools, and leading law firms. We visited China’s State Intellectual Property Office (SIPO) and the Japanese Patent Office, two of the biggest IP offices in the world. It was particularly gratifying to visit SIPO, with whom we have had a longstanding relationship, graduating over 20 SIPO officials, six of whom are currently senior deputy director generals at SIPO. We also visited the Patent Examination Cooperation Center, established in 2001 as the central hub for patent examination in China, which saw over 1.6 million patent applications in 2011 alone.



Dean John Broderick, along with Vice President for Advancement Karen Borgstrom and Professor Mary Wong, met with Dean Zhenmin Wang and Professor Guobin Cui at Tsinghua University School of Law in Beijing.



Alumni held a welcome dinner in Beijing hosted by the Meng family. Pictured (l.-rt.) are daughter-in-law Xiting Niu MIP '10, Fanqi Meng MIP '10, Mrs. Meng, Qingfa Meng MIP '87, Dean John Broderick, Vice President for Advancement Karen Borgstrom, Hong Shen LLM '03 and Professor Mary Wong.

Along with visits to alumni practicing in top-tier intellectual property law firms, we also met with deans and senior intellectual property professors at some of the leading law schools in each country. Tsinghua University—globally recognized as one of the most prestigious universities in China—has been our academic partner in Beijing for a number of years, and we were pleased to have the chance to meet with Dean Wang Zhenmin and Professor Guobin Cui, their intellectual property faculty head. I am delighted to report that as a result of those discussions, we are looking forward to a renewed and deeper relationship with Tsinghua. We also visited another top-ranked university, Beijing Normal University. Having also recently formalized a relationship with Shanghai Jiao Tong University—another highly prestigious university in China—our meetings in Beijing confirmed for us the importance for UNH Law of maintaining a strong presence in China.

In Korea, we visited four universities recognized as among the best in the world: the Korea Advanced Institute of Science & Technology, Korea University, Sungkyunkwan University, and Seoul National University. Once again, we were met with warmth and interest in closer relationships, and I am looking forward to expanding our presence in Korea as a result.

The success of our trip means that we will be focusing, more than ever, on exploring alliances and programs that will benefit our students, faculty, and alumni. These may include student and faculty exchanges, joint conferences, and potentially even joint degree programs. With the various national IP offices, we will be pursuing enhanced cooperation and training programs that will leverage our existing programmatic strengths in patent practice and IP valuation. We know that strong relationships with leading institutions in Asia are key to strengthening and expanding our reach and influence in these major economies, and will serve to enhance the value and prestige of the UNH Law/Franklin Pierce experience.



Young Wook Ha MIP '90/JD '92 with Dean John Broderick in Seoul.

ENGAGING WITH OUR ALUMNI

Karen Borgstrom, Esq., Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Months before we left for our trip to South Korea, China, Japan, and Taiwan, alumni in each of those countries were hard at work making sure that our trip would be a productive one. Working collaboratively with Alumni Director Mary Sheffer, our alumni carefully planned each meeting for us with the universities, corporations, law firms, patent offices, and alumni associations in each country. It took an extraordinary amount of work, but that groundwork laid the foundation for a whirlwind tour that both deepened and extended our ties to the region in a way that would not have been possible without the efforts of our amazing alums.

At each meeting during our journey, we were welcomed with a graciousness that made us feel at home, even though we were halfway around the world. Our alumni greeted us at airports, traveled with us to our hotels, helped us overcome our language barriers, and treated us to culinary adventures we never could have imagined.

In each country, we were given the opportunity to taste the regional delicacies including a table-top barbecue in South Korea, a Mongolian hot pot in China, our alumni association luncheon in Taiwan, and a bento box luncheon in Japan. Each meal was

an opportunity to share wonderful conversations with our hosts about how much Franklin Pierce Law Center has meant to them.

It became very clear to us that their sense of connection wasn't just about the wonderful education they received, but more about the sense of community they felt while they were here. Our alumni recounted how Jan Neuman, longtime school receptionist, faculty, and other staff members helped them settle in new apartments, shop, and opened their homes to them for a holiday meal. Even a simple outing at the Beaver Meadow Golf Course in Concord was a cherished memory for many.

Our trip to Asia was a celebration of, and a reconnection to, a part of the world that has been a part of our school's DNA for decades. We returned home with a renewed commitment. We plan to regularly send faculty and staff to the region to be sure that we honor our connection to Asia. The opportunities for us to partner with universities in each country and to create advanced educational programs for patent offices, law firms, and corporations are exciting. We are looking forward to moving ahead with these initiatives.

To help us more fully engage in Asia, many of our graduates in the region have agreed to serve as distinguished alumni ambassadors. With their help, we will continue to welcome Asian students to the UNH Law community, strengthening the school's reputation as one of the finest intellectual property law schools in the United States and around the world.



In Taipei, UNH Law representatives were honored with a luncheon at the residence of a former mayor. Pictured on the left, front to back: Charles C. Yeh MIP '02, Tze-Hua Wang MIP '06 (Benjamin Wang's daughter), Yea-Ling Lien MIP '05, Clarice Chen, and Chien-Chuan (Jamie) Lu MIP '12; on the right, front to back, Bruce P. Tsai MIP '07, Benjamin Wang MIP '92, Dean Broderick, VP for Advancement Karen Borgstrom, and K.W. Tsai LLM '04.

Human rights advocate and adjunct professor, Cory Smith recently traveled to Israel and the West Bank to conduct a series of workshops, for Israelis, Palestinians, and Bedouins on advocacy with the United States government and policymakers. Smith was one of three speakers at each of the workshops held in Tel Aviv and Beersheva, Israel, and in Ramallah, in the West Bank.

Fighting for Human Rights in the Middle East

BY ERIN CORCORAN, DIRECTOR OF THE SOCIAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE

Smith, who has long worked to protect human rights, immigrant rights, civil rights, and civil liberties through federal legislation, appropriations, and executive branch measures, serves as a senior policy counsel for the Alliance to End Slavery and Human Trafficking (ATEST). Part of Humanity United, a private foundation, ATEST is a diverse alliance of US-based human rights organizations, acting with a shared goal to end modern-day slavery and human trafficking around the world.

“The workshops in Israel and the West Bank provided critical advocacy skills training for civil society leaders, advocates, and attorneys on how to engage the American public and US government on Israeli, Palestinian, and Bedouin human rights,” says Smith.

“I taught participants how to advocate with the US government, including the House, Senate and administration,” explains Smith. “The training provided an overview of how federal legislation is introduced, passed into law, and implemented by executive branch agencies. They learned what legislative committees had jurisdiction and oversight over their advocacy priorities and how to use federal administrative agencies to advocate for priorities when federal legislation was not feasible.”

The workshops were arranged by The Telos Group, an



organization that introduces influential American leaders from across the political, ideological, and vocational spectra to the peoples and present realities of Israel/Palestine.

Among the workshop participants were representatives from the African Refugee Development Center, which seeks to assist and empower refugees and asylum seekers in Israel; the Hotline for Migrant Workers, an organization dedicated to promoting the rights of migrant workers, refugees and asylum-seekers, and eliminating trafficking in persons in Israel; Physicians for Human Rights-Israel, a human rights group working to ensure the right to health for all people in Israel and the occupied territories; and Sidreh, a grassroots Bedouin women's organization that aims to improve and strengthen the status of Bedouin women in the Negev region of Israel through

personal, social, and economic empowerment programs.

“We discussed strategies and shared experiences on efforts to prevent erosion of asylum and refugee protection in the US and Israel and shared strategies on fighting human trafficking,” says Smith. “I have stayed in close contact with many of the organizations I worked with in the Middle East.”

This fall, Khadra Elsaneh, one of Sidreh's founders and current director, came to the United States to accept the International



Representatives of the organizations that Smith met with in the Middle East visited UNH Law in the fall. Pictured (l.-rt.) are: Richard Stazinski of The Telos Group; Hanan Elsaneh, Khadra Elsaneh, and Huda Abu Obaid, all of Sidreh; and Adjunct Professor Cory Smith.

Alliance for Women's Annual World of Difference 100 Award. The award recognizes individuals whose efforts have advanced the economic empowerment of women locally, regionally or worldwide whether they are well known or unsung heroines.

During her stay in the United States, Elsaneh, who has dedicated her life to the economic empowerment of women in her community, visited UNH Law to speak with students about her work.

"As a result of the aggressive transition from nomadic to urban life over the past couple decades, there is a serious lack of literacy and modern skills among women, despite their extensive traditional knowledge," says Elsaneh. "By utilizing traditional skills in the modern environment, we enabled women to create marketable commodities using traditional weaving methods."

Established in 1998, Sidreh employs over 100 women who are being paid fair wages for their work. Elsaneh has created a team of dedicated women and supporters who work together to overcome daily challenges and who create new commodities and markets for the Bedouin women. Aware of the acute hardships associated with illiteracy, Elsaneh created literacy classes for hundreds of Bedouin women, further establishing their independence. The long-lasting effects of the economic empowerment of these women will be evident as they invest their earnings in their daughters' education, creating a new generation of strong educated women in their communities.

"I plan to incorporate the experiences from my trip into my human trafficking law class this spring. I have made arrangements for human rights attorneys I met with in the region to speak to

UNH law students and the broader community by videoconference," adds Smith.

His recent work in the Middle East is just one example of Smith's human rights education and advocacy efforts. He frequently arranges educational programs and workshops in Washington, DC. Most recently he organized a symposium, in conjunction with Americans for Immigrant Justice, on "The Haitian Diaspora: Addressing the Plight of Haitians in the United States and Caribbean." This fall, he also coordinated a briefing on the Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act for Senators Scott Brown, Thad Cochran, and Marco Rubio, attended by senators and staff members. In addition, he worked with The Alliance to End Slavery & Trafficking to present two briefings about H.R. 2759, the Business Transparency on Trafficking and Slavery Act, to educate stakeholders about removing slavery from supply chains and garner support for the bill.

Smith served formerly as the executive director and advocacy director for Enough, a project conducted by the Center for American Progress, to end genocide and mass atrocities. He was the deputy campaign manager for the Coalition for Comprehensive Immigration Reform, a campaign that led efforts to overhaul the US immigration system. He also served as legislative counsel for Human Rights First in Washington, DC, and as a policy analyst at the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the nation's oldest, largest and most diverse civil rights coalition. He holds a JD from the University of Oregon School of Law and is a member of the Washington State Bar Association.

Forging Ties with the United States Patent and Trademark Office

Three UNH Law IP faculty members have worked diligently to strengthen the school's interactions and cooperative programming with the US Patent and Trademark Office.

Under the guidance of Professor Jon Cavicchi JD '84/LLM '99, the UNH Law library is now designated as a Patent and Trademark Resource Center (PTRC), part of a nationwide network of public, state and academic libraries to disseminate patent and trademark information and support diverse IP needs of the public.

Dr. Stanley P. Kowalski JD '05, director of the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI), is involved with the USPTO's Patents for Humanity, an initiative that encourages businesses to apply their patented technology to addressing the world's humanitarian challenges, with categories including medical technology, food and nutrition, clean technology, and information technology.

Professor Ashlyn Lembree, director of the school's Intellectual Property and Transaction Clinic, has taken the lead on the clinic's participation in the USPTO pilot program permitting student representation of live clients before the USPTO and establishing regular visits between USPTO officials and students on both the USPTO campus and the UNH Law campus. As a complement to the student-to-USPTO interfaces, Lembree proved instrumental in bringing a live oral argument in a Trademark Trial and Appeal Board proceeding to UNH Law this fall.

Patent and Trademark Resource Center

Patent and Trademark Resource-designated libraries can be found in 46 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. This network of more than 80 public, academic, state, and special libraries assists a variety of patrons including inventors, intellectual property attorneys/agents, business people, researchers, entrepreneurs, students, and historians.

According to former Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property and Director of the USPTO David Kappos, "PTRCs serve as the face of the USPTO on a local level and promote a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship that ensures that potential filers have the resources necessary to draw on for support as they begin their quest for commercial success with their intellectual property."

Based at the only academic intellectual property library in the US, the UNH Law PTRC offers free electronic services and resources designed to support the information needs of patrons



The UNH Law library was designated as a Patent and Trademark Resource Center (PTRC), part of a nationwide network of public, state, and academic libraries to disseminate patent and trademark information and support diverse IP needs of the public. Pictured (l.-rt.) at the grand opening are: Professor Stanley Kowalski JD '05, Professor Ashlyn Lembree, United States Patent and Trademark Office experts Michael Hydorn and Douglas Salsler, and Professor Jon Cavicchi JD '84/LLM '03.

from New Hampshire, law school faculty, global alumni, and academic scholars. To accomplish this, the UNH Law PTRC provides USPTO-trained professionals to offer orientation on the use of the agency's patent and trademark databases as well as public seminars on intellectual property topics for novice and experienced users.

"I'm very pleased to be the USPTO representative in charge of PTRC resources and operations," says Cavicchi. "This is an exciting time to become part of the PTRC network. The USPTO has consistently improved its public web information resources over the last several years. The coming year will see major changes in the patent searching site as well as the replacement of the US Patent Classification system with the Common Patent Classification to improve identifying patent documents by subject."

"Participation as a PTRC puts UNH Law in the center of these developments," Cavicchi continues. "This cutting-edge real-time insider information builds the capacity of our nationally-unique patent informatics curriculum, including the foundational Mining Patent Data intensive class and the ITTI Patent Landscape Search Clinic, as well as empirical scholarship by our students,



*This fall, the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB) of the USPTO conducted a trial at UNH Law. Pictured (l.-rt) are Judge David Mermelstein of the TTAB, Professor Ashlyn Lembree, Anne Gilson LaLonde, co-author of *Gilson on Trademarks*, Chief Judge Gerard F. Rogers of the TTAB, John L. Welch, TTABlog, Lando & Anatasi, Judge Marc A. Bergsman, and Joshua Jarvis of Foley Hoag.*

faculty, and visiting scholars.”

“Whether from New Hampshire or New Delhi, patent and trademark information available at the PTRC will answer the questions of a wide range of patrons; from the inventor with a new idea, to businesses, entrepreneurs, and venture capitalists looking for opportunities, as well as government and non-governmental organizations examining economic development and public interest,” says Cavicchi.

Patents for Humanity

Over the past two years, Kowalski, director of UNH Law’s International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI), has developed an ongoing relationship with the USPTO Patents for Humanity program. Like ITTI, Patents for Humanity is strategically positioned at the interface of intellectual property and social justice to accelerate essential and critical innovations to those who need them, in areas such as health and agriculture, via creative intellectual property management, targeted capacity building, and dynamic networking. As stated by the USPTO: “As we struggle to combat the issues plaguing many of the world’s poor, patents play an essential role in creating lasting solutions. Patents are an integral part of tackling the world’s challenges.”

Patents for Humanity is the USPTO’s pilot program recognizing patent owners who apply their patented technology to

address humanitarian needs, including medical diagnostics, water sterilization, mosquito control, and land mine detection. To encourage participation, Patents for Humanity is run as an awards competition for patent owners and licensees, with winners receiving a certificate to accelerate certain matters before the USPTO. A panel of judges selected from academia for their expertise reviews the applications for merit. Kowalski serves as one of the volunteer judges.

Kowalski’s involvement with Patents for Humanity began in 2010, when he met with Nagesh Rao of the USPTO, who introduced him to its early stages of development. Kowalski maintained contact with Kappos and USPTO Expert Advisor Edward Elliott, who now manages the program. Both solicited Kowalski’s input, based on his years of experience with patents, intellectual property management, and global development.

Kowalski continues to be involved with the program. To assist the judges when analyzing applications, Kowalski recently lectured to them on “Patents for Humanity: Moving Innovation to Where Most Needed, Short-Term, Long-Term Intellectual Property and Technology-Transfer Strategies to Accelerate Global Access.” He illustrated how patented technologies can be used to advance humanitarian strategic goals, such as agricultural and health innovations to improve public health, nutrition, and food security in developing countries.

Kowalski's collaboration with the USPTO also extends to other areas. Last year, he also addressed policies for capacity building in emerging economies in a lecture entitled "Landing Patent Aeroplanes in Developing Countries: Building Tech-Transfer Runways and IP Airports."

According to Kowalski, "In the 21st century, global development will be driven by access to science, technology, and innovation. Even in the least developed countries, access to crucial innovations in health and agriculture increasingly depends on knowledge-based human capital and institutional infrastructure that supports rapid international movement of technology."

Kowalski is working with the USPTO to address technology transfer issues and build support for a possible World Bank initiative to establish Innovation and Entrepreneurship Training Centers in Africa and elsewhere. These centers will enlist local talent to become technology transfer experts to facilitate building local knowledge and capacity.

The TTAB Comes to UNH Law

The Trademark Trial and Appeal Board of the USPTO gave students a rare opportunity to witness a live case, conducted at UNH Law, instead of the TTAB's home in Alexandria, VA. It also provided an opportunity for Bridget Labutta JD '03, of the Philadelphia law firm Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, to make a return visit to the school.

The case, Opposition No. 91192657, addressed whether the trademark FOOTLONG may be registered by the owner of the Subway sandwich shop franchise (Doctor's Associates, Inc.) for "sandwiches." Subway's application for registration was opposed by Sheetz of Delaware, an owner of gas stations and convenience stores that sell food. Sheetz argued, among other arguments, that FOOTLONG is generic. Subway claims that the mark has acquired distinctiveness. Argued on September 20, 2012, the TTAB decision has not yet been issued.

Prior to the oral argument, Chief Judge Gerard F. Rogers provided a TTAB practice and procedure presentation, and Anne Gilson LaLonde, author of *Gilson on Trademarks*, discussed the future of nontraditional trademarks. Audience members were also briefed on the case for each party by Lembree and Joshua Jarvis of Foley Hoag. Following the live oral argument, a guest panel discussed the case and participated in a Q&A with the audience.

According to Lembree, "TTAB oral arguments are not normally a daily occurrence, since parties may—and often do—rely on their briefs and elect to bypass the option to have oral argument. Having such an interesting oral argument brought to our students and our local bar was particularly noteworthy."

USPTO Pilot Program: Cross-Campus Events and Student Representation

UNH Law has participated in the student representation USPTO pilot program for trademarks since 2010. Since then, numerous applicants have received the benefit of clinic trademark services in which students were able to sign filings as associate attorneys, negotiate with trademark examiners, and obtain recognition to practice in a limited, and supervised capacity before the USPTO.

"Because appointments of attorney are filed each time a student earns a limited practice number and is assigned a case falling within the parameters of the pilot program, students are able to point prospective employers to their documented work product," explains Professor Ashlyn Lembree. "Students gain valuable experience working through trademark prosecutions and working with clients. The USPTO's expedited review process enables students to experience a greater portion of the examination process than students will see on externship or through a summer associate position."

In conjunction with the pilot program, the USPTO has initiated annual on-campus visits to participating schools. Lembree structures these visits to include not only discussion time with USPTO officials and clinic students, but also to expand USPTO visits to the greater UNH Law community. The end result is a vigorous pilot program as well as interviewing and educational opportunities for UNH Law students on campus.

The USPTO also initiated student visits to its headquarters in Washington, DC. The next visit is scheduled in March. "The USPTO agenda is robust with employment opportunities for students, 'insider' tours, a TTAB oral argument, and presentations by an impressive group of PTO leaders. It is likely the visit will also involve a stop to the Capitol Building and judicial chambers at the US Supreme Court," says Lembree. "The USPTO visits with UNH Law students creates a welcoming environment for patent examination information, career advancement, and a comfortable relationship with examiners, useful to students now and in the future," Lembree adds.

Pioneering Legal Education for 40 years

UNH Law Launches Legal Residency Program

Building on Decades of Successful Externship Placements

BY PETER DAVIES, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS



“While on my legal residency, I strengthened my legal writing skills by drafting opinions and orders under the clerks’ and judges’ supervision. One of the most valuable things I have taken away from this placement is understanding what the court wants and needs from attorneys when they file motions and complaints in a civil case.”

—Rebecca Shaw '13, United States District Court for the District of Puerto Rico

As a pioneer in practice-ready legal education, UNH Law has a long history of providing top-quality practical experiences for its students. A central component of this is the Externship Program, which provides students with the chance to put their classroom knowledge to use in real-world settings. For decades, the program has given students the opportunity to earn academic credit while developing their legal and professional skills under the close supervision of experienced attorneys and judges.

In the fall of 2013, the Externship Program will be renamed the Legal Residency Program. This better reflects, with a nod to the medical school model, how experiential learning—building knowledge and skills outside of the traditional classroom—is now an essential part of the legal education we provide. In fact, 80% of the class of 2012 completed a legal residency, and nearly 30% of those students completed more than one residency placement.

According to Jordan Budd, associate

dean for academic affairs, “Our Externship Program has long been one of the school’s most extraordinary distinguishing assets. By re-focusing it as the Legal Residency Program, we are showcasing how practical experience is an essential part of the professional training we provide.”

UNH Law has been working to ensure that its curriculum successfully orients students on their career paths from day one. First-year students are now required to take the Legal Profession course, a first-hand look at the practice of law through the experiences of practicing lawyers, many of whom are UNH Law alumni. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the full range of clinical and legal residency opportunities available. And nearly all of them do: 95% of the class of 2012 joined a clinic or completed a legal residency.

The program allows students to develop their skills in a setting where they will be supervised by experienced practitioners and guided in their reflection on that exper-

ience by an experienced clinical professor. A hallmark of the program is the wide range of individually tailored placements. The legal residency team of Professor Emeritus Ellen Musinsky and Associate Clinical Professor Courtney Brooks works to ensure that each student is placed in the residency opportunity that best fits his or her professional goals. In July, Brooks will assume the position of interim externship director, continuing to work with Musinsky who will remain assistant director for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Each year, UNH Law places students in many different settings, including government agencies, law firms, judicial chambers, nonprofit organizations, and corporations. Recent placements included the New Hampshire Supreme Court, the United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, the World Intellectual Property Organization, the United States Justice Department’s Office of Violence Against Women, the United States

“My experience at the Federal Court has been eye-opening, to say the least. I have had the opportunity to experience first-hand the power of our judicial system and its implications on society. My responsibilities have included briefing the judge on upcoming cases, performing research for the law clerks, observing trials and hearings, editing draft opinions, and writing my own draft opinions for the court. One unique aspect of my experience is the amount of interaction that I have with the judge.”

–Bradley Krul '13, United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Chicago

Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, and well known law firms and corporations in the United States and overseas.

The continued success of the program depends, in no small measure, on the willingness of UNH Law's alumni and supporters who continue to provide top-quality residency opportunities.

There are a number of advantages to firms and organizations that accept residency placements: aside from the benefit of having the help of a skilled law student, there is the personal satisfaction from mentoring a future lawyer.

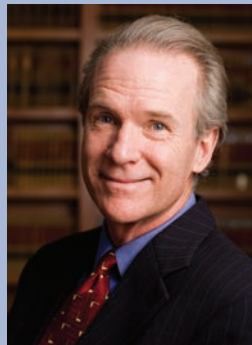
Students are looking for externship placements where they will be challenged and given a breadth of experience. Often, they are seeking opportunities in specific locations or types of firms or businesses. Finding good placements is an ongoing process. If you would like to get involved, please contact Courtney Brooks, courtney.brooks@law.unh.edu



Bradley Krul '13 pictured with **Judge Samuel Der-Yeghiayan JD '78** at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, Chicago.

Legal Scholars and Legal Pioneers

Sophie Sparrow and John Garvey Named Among 25 Most Influential People in Legal Education



UNH Law professors Sophie Sparrow and John Garvey were recently named to the *National Jurist's* list of the “25 most influential people in legal education.” Joining a number of the most prominent voices from law schools around the country, Sparrow and Garvey were recognized for their pioneering work in improving the quality of legal education. Their work has directly benefited countless UNH Law students, making them both prominent voices in the national conversation on how law schools can better train the next generation of lawyers.

Sparrow is the co-author of *Techniques for Teaching Law 2* (2011), *Teaching Law by Design for Adjuncts* (2010), *Teaching Law by Design* (2009), and *The Lawyer as Supervisor, Manager & Motivator* (2000), as well as the forthcoming *What the Best Law Teachers Do*.

She has conducted more than 70 workshops and presentations on teaching, professionalism, assessment, and writing for professors, judges, and lawyers around the country. In 2004, she won the Inaugural Award for Innovation and Excellence in Teaching Professionalism, presented by the American Bar Association and the Conference of Chief Justices. In the spring of 2012, she was a Fulbright Scholar at the National Law University in Jodhpur, India, and this fall, she served as a visiting professor of lawyering and advocacy skills at The John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Garvey is the director of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, a first-in-the-nation program that prepares students for admission to the bar based upon rigorous evaluation of their practical legal skills as well as substantive knowledge of the law.

Now in its eighth year, the program has already received national praise and encouragement from judges, lawyers, and legal education scholars.

Garvey was selected to serve on the Carnegie Foundation's Initiative on the Future of Legal Education and has been asked to speak about the program at many national and international events regarding the Daniel Webster Scholar Program. In 2011, the New Hampshire Bar Association awarded Garvey the E. Donald Dufresne Award for Outstanding Professionalism.

“Both Sophie and John have made extraordinary contributions toward making UNH Law a pioneer in practice-ready legal education,” says Dean John Broderick. “Sophie, through her work on teaching, professionalism, and assessment, is a leading figure in improving the way the law is taught in the US. And as the founding director of the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, John has built a thriving model of what true practice-ready education should look like.”

Jack Crittenden, editor-in-chief of the *National Jurist*, noted, “The list is a who's who of the people who have shaped the discussion over the past year, which has been a challenging and pivotal year. While some have shaped discussion through traditional means, others have stirred the pot more. But even though there has been much criticism about their means, it is clear that those who spoke up about legal education were heard.”

The *National Jurist* requested nominations from every law school in the nation, and received more than 85. Its editorial team narrowed the list down to 50 and then asked 350 people in legal education, including every law school dean, to rate each nominee based on how much he or she influenced them in the past 12 months.

The final list includes deans and professors from around the country, as well as some of the more controversial figures in legal education, such as Paul Campos, Brian Tamanaha, and Kyle McEntee, co-founder of Law School Transparency.

Building IP Capacity

This fall, Dr. Stan Kowalski JD '05, director of the International Technology Transfer Institute (ITTI), traveled to Pretoria, South Africa, where he participated in the World Intellectual Property Organization's (WIPO) workshop on "Access to Technology for Innovation—Patent Search Strategies and Techniques," a program jointly organized by WIPO, the Innovation Hub of South Africa, and the National Intellectual Property Management Office of South Africa. He delivered a series of lectures on technology transfer, patent database searching, and patent legal status and innovation management for development. He also met with South African officials and intellectual property professionals from both South Africa and Zimbabwe.

He was later invited by the Medical Research Council of South Africa to participate in a program held in Venice, Italy, entitled "Access to Pharmaceuticals Consortium Socially Responsible Licensing Expert Workshop," where he presented summaries of two of ITTI's patent reports, the WHO Essential Medicines List and the Chagas Disease Vaccines & Diagnostics Patent Landscapes. Access to Pharmaceuticals is a European Union-funded consortium focused on the promotion of socially responsible licensing as a means to improve and ensure the availability of essential medicines in the developing world.

Through building these linkages with South Africa, Kowalski continues to advance the ITTI global mandate via capacity building in intellectual property management and tech-



Dr. Stanley Kowalski JD '05 (far right) is pictured with fellow conference attendees Anatole Krattiger of WIPO Global Challenges and Lita Nelsen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the "Access to Pharmaceuticals Consortium Socially Responsible Licensing Expert Workshop" held this fall in Venice, Italy.

nology transfer in developing countries. He also works to forge linkages at the dynamic interface between global innovation access, intellectual property education and social justice, all of which are fundamental to the mission of the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property at UNH Law as the global hub for the intersection of intellectual property and economic development.

In a letter recently published in the *Wall Street Journal*, Kowalski commented on the ongoing debate over whether genetically modified crops pose unusual risks.

Most Foods You Buy Have Been Genetically Modified

I agree with Dr. Miller that the visible benefits of genetically modified crops significantly outweigh the potential and imaginable risks, despite the relentless antibiotechnology agenda of Greenpeace and its ilk. One is hard pressed to find solid evidence that genetically modified organisms present any greater risks than conventionally produced varieties.

However, and perhaps surprisingly to proponents of naturalism and the organic lifestyle, conventional biological and agricultural techniques have generated some truly hazardous outcomes: the traditionally bred Lenape potato variety, withdrawn from the market due to toxic levels of alkaloids, and a celery cultivar expressing high levels of toxic psoralen (developed via conventional plant breeding to produce a pest-resistant variety) which

caused significant incidences of phytophotodermatitis in grocery employees.

Since it therefore appears that it is not biotechnology per se that is inherently and unpredictably unsafe, but instead technology in general, perhaps the most prudent approach would be to return to our hunter-gatherer roots, to a truly ecologically balanced lifestyle. Of course we'd have to go back to the world population level of Neolithic times.

A version of this article appeared November 7, 2012, on page A24 in the US edition of The Wall Street Journal, with the headline: Most Foods You Buy Have Been Genetically Modified.

2012 Public Interest Coalition Fellows:

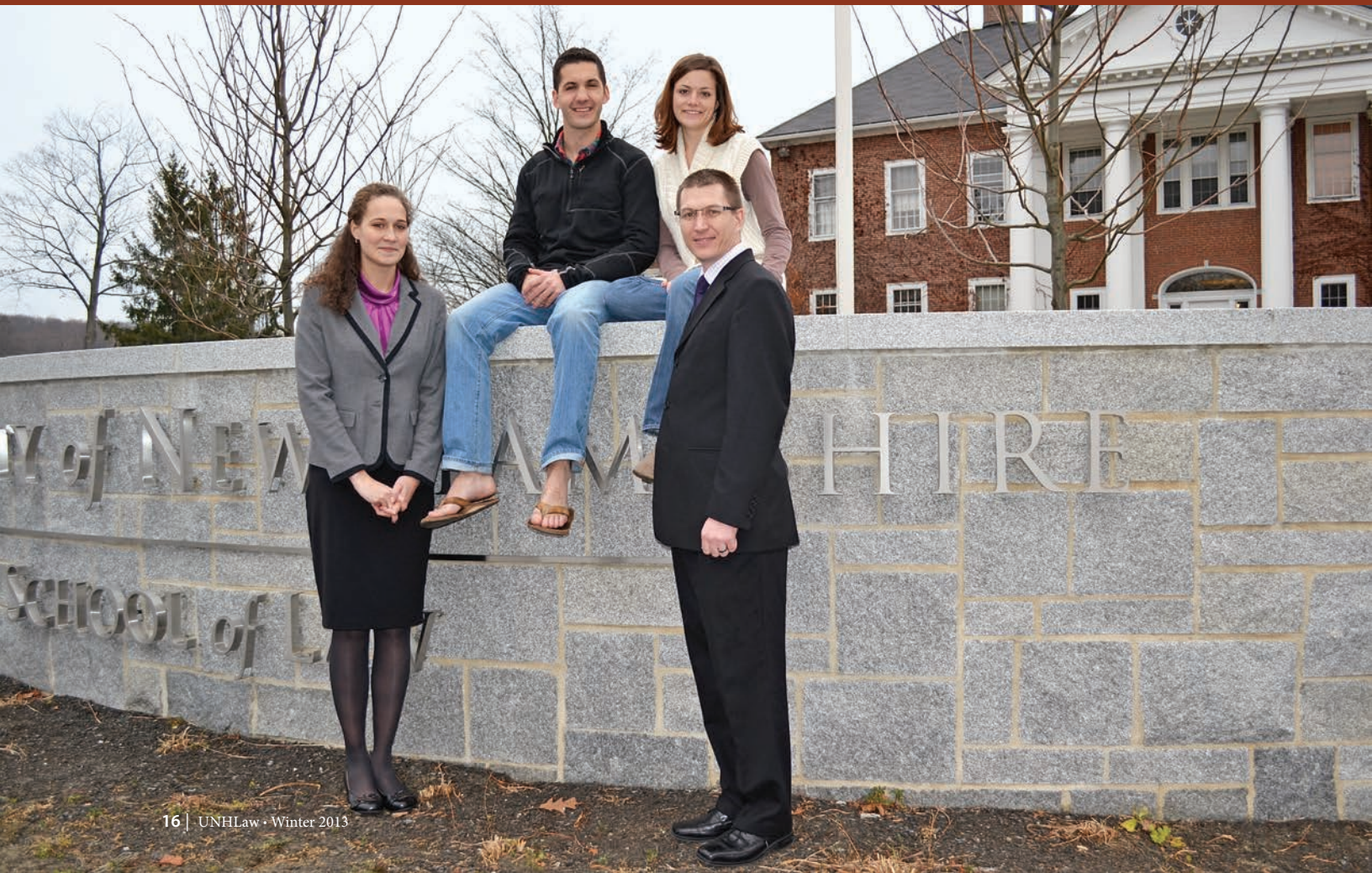
LEARNING COMPASSION

BY SHARON CALLAHAN, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND EVENTS

Public interest law should be practiced with passion, and several UNH Law students found this to be true while working as Public Interest Coalition (PIC) Fellows during this past summer. Whether helping the elderly, the disabled, or the neglected, they served their clients with understanding and kindness.

“These stipends make it possible for students to assist legal, nonprofit organizations and their clients, as well as government agencies. The summer fellowships also provide hands-on learning and expose students, often for the first time, to the needs of underserved and vulnerable populations in New Hampshire and beyond,” says Erin Corcoran, director of the Social Justice Institute. “Many times, the experience the students receive over the summer inspires them to pursue a life-long career in legal public service work.”

Third-year students Matthew Burrows of Potsdam, NY, and Lucy Sammis of Ticonderoga, NY, and second-year students Stephen Baker of West Jordan, UT, and Courtney Gray of Kennebunk, ME, all worked as PIC fellows in the Granite State. Their fellowship experiences were as varied as their backgrounds. These four students reflect just how multifaceted UNH Law students are, and how their public service efforts today will make a better world tomorrow.





Baker climbed in Behunin Canyon at Zion National Park in Utah in April 2011.

STEPHEN BAKER '14 **West Jordan, Utah**

Cindy Lonergan Elder Law and Patients' Rights Fellow **New Hampshire Legal Assistance**

An avid outdoorsman and photographer, Stephen Baker grew up in West Jordan, UT. He came to New Hampshire in 2011 with his wife, Patricia, and young son, Caiden, leaving behind a military career.

"I always had an inclination to attend law school, but it never seemed to be the right time," says Baker. "I ultimately decided to attend in 2009. The deciding factor was the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, its location on the East Coast, and its ranking."

Baker earned his undergraduate degree in international business from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Prior to college, Baker did missionary work in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for two years, where he learned to speak fluent Portuguese. In Brazil, Baker served in an area that encompassed over nine million people.

"I experienced firsthand the extreme face of poverty and the great resolve of the human spirit to overcome adversity," says Baker.

In February 2008, he joined the Army National Guard in Utah. Now a staff sergeant in the New Hampshire National Guard, he is on drill status while in law school. While serving, he has received numerous awards, including the NH 3643d Brigade Commander Coin of Excellence, the Combat Engineer Battalion Coin of Excellence, the Utah Overseas Training Service Ribbon, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the NCO Professional Development Ribbon, and the National Defense Ribbon.

During the summer, Baker worked as a PIC fellow at New

Hampshire Legal Assistance, where he conducted legal research on financial exploitation, writing a 20-state comparative document.

"I became astutely aware of the need in New Hampshire to develop laws to protect its growing elderly population from financial exploitation," says Baker.

"When my grandmother developed Alzheimer's, she was exploited of her personal assets by her second husband. I realized that she needed a spokesperson because she could not cry out on her own. Over the summer, I took a hard look at New Hampshire and what it was doing to combat financial exploitation."

"New Hampshire is facing a 'silver tsunami,' yet it has few protections for this growing vulnerable population," says Baker. "I wanted to bring awareness of this problem so the State of New Hampshire can be proactive, rather than reactive. I feel my research has provided a solid base from which action can be taken."

This fall, Baker worked as a legal clerk, conducting military legal research for Gary Myers, Daniel Conway & Associates in Washington, DC. Even with his busy schedule in UNH Law's Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, Baker still manages to find time to serve on the Merrimack County Coordinated Community Response Team and as chair of the UNH School of Law's Diversity Action Coalition. He is a member of the J. Reuben Clark Law Society as well as the international law and military law sections of the ABA.

As his second year comes to a close, Baker says he plans on working in public interest law.

"I would like to do anti-trust law with the Bureau of Competition or work with the Department of Homeland Security. These fields interest me because they combine my business, military, and legal education."

MATTHEW BURROWS '13
Potsdam, NY

Public Interest Fellow
Merrimack Superior Court

Matthew Burrows spent the summer at Merrimack Superior Court in Concord, NH, where he says he “enjoyed the complexity of the work.”

“I found I had to immerse myself in the finer intricacies of the law. I worked collaboratively with the clerks and judges to come to a determination in complex cases. Merrimack Superior Court has a diverse docket, ranging from complex civil litigation to criminal matters. It was intellectually challenging and rewarding,” explains Burrows. “I also enjoyed the pressures of the fellowship. In helping draft orders and conduct research, I knew that the decisions made would have consequences for the parties involved, and it was important, for the sake of justice, to make sure that the decision was correct.”

While attending Ithaca College in New York, where he earned a BA in history, Burrows worked in a sawmill, in construction, and as a substitute teacher in Potsdam. During his junior year, he became interested in the law.

“I realized that a law degree would offer opportunities for personal and professional development. Moreover, I was told that law school would be extremely challenging and rigorous. I have always enjoyed pushing myself intellectually, and it was an opportunity I could not pass up,” Burrows explains.

“I chose UNH Law because it offered more interaction with professors and future colleagues within the Bar,” says Burrows. “The New Hampshire Bar is smaller than most, and an individual’s reputation as a great attorney can help him reap tremendous benefits throughout his career. I saw New Hampshire as a state where I could make a name for myself.”

A Daniel Webster Scholar, Burrows has expanded his legal expertise by serving as the editor of the *University of New Hampshire Law Review* and as a teaching assistant in Legal Writing I and II. He also spent the previous semester as a judicial extern at the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Burrows has not decided which type of law he will practice, but, he says, “I understand the importance of public interest work. Even if I do not work primarily in public interest law, I recognize the importance of giving back to those less fortunate, and I believe that pro bono work is imperative. If I work in a private firm, I fully plan on committing time and effort to helping clients who might not be able to afford legal fees but who still need help. As a law student, I am fortunate to be where I am today. I recognize that others are less fortunate and plan to use my legal education to help them.”



When Burrows isn’t studying, he enjoys hiking and boxing. He boxed competitively for three years while attending college. Although he no longer competes, he says, “I still enjoy the sport and the workout.”

COURTNEY GRAY '14
Kennebunk, ME

Public Interest Fellow and Recipient of the
Rapee Scholarship
New Hampshire Division of Children, Youth and Families

“I knew early in high school that I wanted to go law school,” says Courtney Gray. “When I was growing up, my mother had two childcare facilities, one of which was in a low-income town. I watched my mother testify as a childcare provider in abuse/neglect cases and custody proceedings. Her role as an advocate was very limited. She was always my biggest supporter to do more than she could do.”

Gray earned her BA degree with a double major in the classics and business from Saint Anselm College, Manchester, NH, in 2011. Gray received the J. Boutselis, MD Class of '45 Scholarship, awarded by a Saint Anselm alumnus and based on academic performance while in college.

While attending Saint Anselm, she was a varsity member of the school’s debate team, which went on to win the New England Championship in 2009.



Pictured with the members of the debate team from New Hampshire's Saint Anselm College, Gray holds a winning trophy when they captured third place in the nation at National Forensic League National Championship held at Illinois State.

"I enjoyed working in a group setting and continue to value the friendships of my former teammates," says Gray. "After finishing a year of law school, I now recognize that competing on the debate team also taught me many skills that I continue to use. I am able to identify issues and strategically attack arguments."

Gray was also awarded UNH Law's Rapee Scholarship, given to students pursuing a legal career in the public sector. Gray has worked hard to help the underserved. During her 1L year, she worked for the New Hampshire Bar Association's Pro Bono DOVE Project, helping victims of domestic violence obtain legal aid. Most recently, she served as a volunteer mentor for GoodBridges, working with an incarcerated woman to give her support in the social aspects of her life.

During the summer, Gray's fellowship took her to the Division of Children, Youth & Families, based in Concord. She drafted complaints and court orders, and assisted in preparing for trial, at the discretion of child protective service workers, for child abuse and/or neglect cases.

Gray is active in several student organizations, including the Women's Student Law Association, but she still finds time to work for CASA: Court Appointed Special Advocates/GAL. She serves as a *guardian ad litem* and writes court reports describing events in support of the best interests of children.

"A person working in the public sector has to have a strong desire to help people. However, I also learned this summer that you can't help everyone. You have to come to terms with the fact that if you help one life, you have made an impact," says Gray. "I am not sure where my career path will take me. However, I do know that wherever I am employed, I will work to have an impact on the lives of others, for the better."

LUCY SAMMIS '13 Ticonderoga, NY

Simoneau Family Fellow Disabilities Rights Center

In 2008, Lucy Sammis worked as an intern law clerk in the Family Department for a firm in London during her junior year at St. Lawrence University—an experience that she says "cemented" her decision to go to law school, as well as her love of travel.

"Working with clients to help better their lives and being able to observe court proceedings in a foreign country was a unique experience that gave me the opportunity to preview what a career in law could be like," says Sammis.

Sammis holds a BA from St. Lawrence University, where she majored in history. She puts her studies aside when she finds time to play the flute, which she says "isn't often enough." She was eight years old when she first learned to play the flute, and has spent time learning the violin as well.

"I have a passion for music and have tried to learn the rudimentaries of new instruments," she adds.



Third-year student Lucy Sammis began flute lessons at age eight.

When it came time to choose a law school, Sammis says she selected UNH Law for its intellectual property reputation, originally planning a career in soft IP.

"But, after being exposed to other areas of the law, my interest shifted to other types of transactional work," Sammis explains.

This summer, Sammis worked for the Disabilities Rights Center in Concord, NH, where she wrote memoranda on issues including accessibility and accommodation law, mental health law, and housing law.

"The Disabilities Rights Center deals with many different areas of law that affect people with disabilities. For me, being able to examine these different areas of law, sometimes as applied to one situation, was very interesting," says Sammis. "It was also great to be able to witness lawyers advocating for clients and using the law to help real people with real problems, instead of just reading about it in textbooks."

Sammis will graduate in May with a great deal of hands-on legal experience that she was able to gain outside the classroom. In addition to her fellowship at the Disability Rights Center, she worked this past fall as a judicial extern for the New Hampshire Supreme Court, conducting legal research, writing opinions, and observing oral arguments. She has worked for two years in UNH Law's legal clinics.

Although she is not sure what area of practice lies ahead for her, Sammis says, she does not plan to work in public interest law immediately following graduation. "I am very interested in trust and estate planning. This may eventually tie into public interest work due to the need for trusts used to provide for the needs of individuals with disabilities, as well as this area's intersection with elder law."

Summer Fellowships Recipients

Jessica Allsop '14, New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, Concord NH

Joshua Brown JD '12, County of Allegheny Law Office of the Public Defender, Pittsburgh, PA

Rayna Burke '14, New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services, Concord NH

Jessica Canter '14, Catholic Charities of Central Texas, Austin, TX

Kerstin Cornell '14, New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, Concord, NH

Fiona Davidson '14, Pueblo of Isleta, Office of General Counsel, Isleta, NM

Esther Dickinson '14, New Hampshire Legal Assistance, Concord, NH

Alec Graham '13, New Hampshire Bar Foundation Fellow, NH Catholic Charities, Nashua, NH

Judson Hescock '14, Chittenden County State's Attorney, Burlington, VT

Kathrine Lacey '14, Laconia City Prosecutor, Laconia, NH

Clinton Leite '13, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC

Callan Maynard '14, Phillips-Green Defender Fellow, NH Public Defender, Nashua, NH

Ryan McKenna '15, New Hampshire Circuit Court, Concord, NH

Laurie Smith '14, National Education Association, Concord, NH

Sarah Wait '13, New Hampshire Public Defender, Concord, NH

Scott Whitaker '14, New Hampshire Public Defender, Laconia, NH

HONOR ROLL | ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2011-2012

KAREN J. BORGSTROM, ESQ, VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

With another strong year of fundraising behind us, we offer sincere thanks to our many supporters this past year (July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012). Your gifts demonstrate your commitment to UNH Law, most especially to the work of our students and faculty.

The contributions of trustees, alumni, and friends have made possible the creation of new scholarship funds. The financial assistance these provide will help make a UNH Law education possible for students who might otherwise not have the opportunity. New loan repayment assistance program (LRAP) funds have also been established, which provide debt assistance to recent graduates practicing in a lower-paying field of public interest law. Debt relief funding is critical to UNH Law continuing to attract students interested in public service and to our graduates' ability to financially pursue public interest careers.

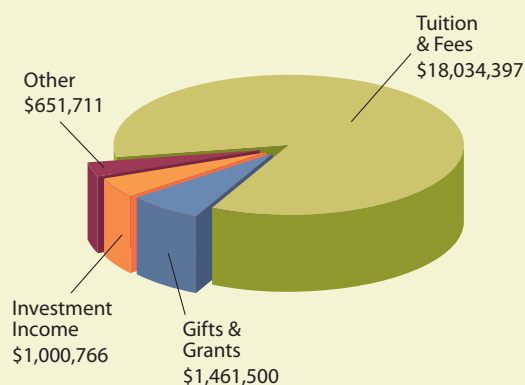
First and foremost, your gift says you care. It demonstrates how much you value a UNH Law education. Your gift also strengthens our efforts to secure funding from foundations and corporations—they want to know our alumni and friends believe in and support our work. Be assured that your gift makes a difference, is important, and is valued by us all.

To everyone listed in this report, we say thank you. Your giving, in addition to saying you care, serves as an investment both for today's students and faculty and for those of the future.

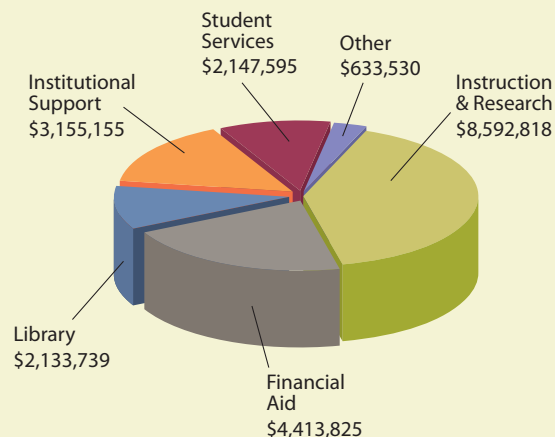
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Welcome Erin DesMarais

Associate Director for Annual Giving and Special Development Projects

Erin DesMarais joined the Office of Institutional Advancement in 2012. She is responsible for managing all aspects of the Annual Fund as part of a coordinated, overall fundraising effort. Prior to joining UNH Law, DesMarais worked for several nonprofit organizations in Manchester, NH, and in Massachusetts. A graduate of Bates College, she is a candidate for a MS degree in organizational leadership at Southern New Hampshire University.

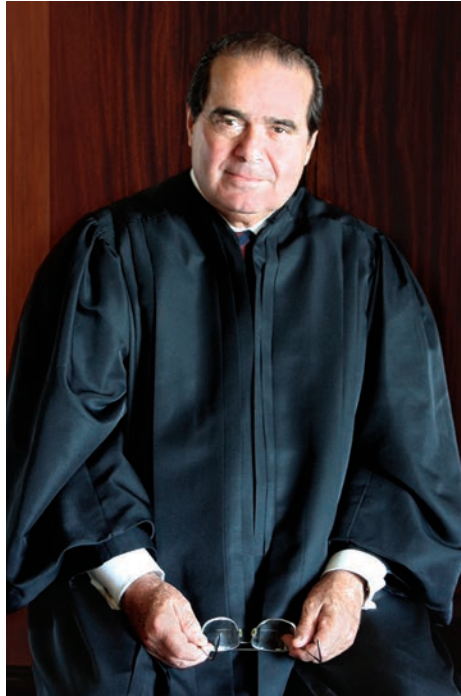


* Gift include new pledge totals in addition to cash gifts and payments to previous pledges.

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Celebrating 40 Years

US Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia to Speak at Alumni Dinner



US Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia

United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia will be the guest of honor at UNH Law's annual alumni dinner, to be held on Friday, March 22, at Wentworth by the Sea in Newcastle, NH.

"We are delighted that Justice Scalia has graciously agreed to be the guest speaker at our annual alumni dinner. It's an honor to have a sitting member of the United States Supreme Court join us in marking our 40th anniversary," says Dean John Broderick.

Scalia was born in Trenton, NJ, in 1936. He was appointed to the court by President Reagan in 1986. As the longest serving justice on the Supreme Court, he is the senior associate justice. He holds an AB from Georgetown University and the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and an LLB from Harvard Law School. He worked in private practice in Cleveland, OH, from 1961 until 1967, and later was a professor of law at the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago. He served as chair of the American Bar Association's Section of Administrative Law from 1981 to 1982, and as its Conference of Section chair from 1982 to 1983. He has held posts in the federal government as general counsel of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, chair of the Administrative Conference of the United States, and assistant attorney general for the Office of Legal Counsel. In 1982, he was appointed judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, where he served until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

To register, please visit: alumni.law.unh.edu/scalia



Faculty Member and Alum Design Voter App

Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr, in his role as a board member of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, has created, with the help of **Eman Pahlevani JD '12**, the "You Can't Stop Me: Voter App," which provided New Hampshire residents with the resources they needed to protect their voting rights. The app was downloaded more than 75,000 times during the November elections.

"Our goal was to give the confused voter a tool to help in sorting out photo ID and registration requirements so they didn't just turn around and leave," says Scherr.

To create the app, Scherr worked closely with Pahlevani, who created the personal safety and crime reporting app Crime-Push last year.

"The app is particularly tailored to students because they are the heaviest smartphone users and because they seem to get hassled more than other voters when they go to the polls," explains Scherr.

“One thing that’s always been very startling to me is to see that on the floor of the House of Representatives when you look over on one side where the Democrats caucus and you look to the other side and it looks like two different visions of America.”

— Congresswoman Donna Edwards JD '89, *Concord Monitor*, (Bloomberg News), November 8, 2012

Two New Trustees Named to Board

Two new members recently joined UNH Law’s Board of Trustees: Ed Dupont of Durham, NH, and Lew Feldstein of Hancock, NH.

“We are very fortunate to be welcoming them to our board,” says UNH Law Board Chair Cathy Green JD '77. “I am certain they will both play key roles in helping the law school thrive.”

Dupont is president and founder of The Dupont Group and recently stepped down as the chair of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. His career as an elected official includes five terms in the New Hampshire Senate, from 1983 to 1992. While in the Senate, Dupont served as president, Senate majority leader, and vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Under his leadership, the Legislature adopted initiatives to stimulate capital formation, established the state’s economic development fund, provided research and development assistance for emerging companies, and reformed the states Business Profits Tax to include tax credits for job creation and capital investment.

Feldstein served for 24 years as the CEO and president of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the state’s largest foundation. During his tenure, the Foundation’s assets grew from \$25 million to almost \$500 million, making it one of the largest community foundations in the nation. Feldstein was selected several times as one of the 10 most influential people in the state. Before joining the Foundation, Feldstein was provost of Antioch University New England.



Newly-elected Congresswoman Ann McLane Kuster, who represents New Hampshire’s 2nd District, was one of several political candidates who visited with students this fall. Others included New Hampshire’s new governor, Maggie Hassan, and Congressman Charles Bass.



Trustee Gordon Smith presented a program on “IP in Mergers & Acquisitions” during one of the World Intellectual Property Organization’s Summer Schools on Intellectual Property held in Mexico City, and sponsored in part by the Mexican Institute of Industrial Property (IMPI). Pictured (l.-rt.) with Smith (center) are **Manuel Marquez MIP '91**, L. L. & M. M. Consultores, **Gloria Isla MIP '88** of Tsuru, Morales Isla, and **Irma Herrera MIP '01**, head of multilateral affairs for IMPI.

Social Justice Institute Celebrates Pro Bono

UNH Law's Social Justice Institute hosted several events highlighting the importance of pro bono work during the New Hampshire Bar Association's month-long campaign to heighten awareness of the justice gap. Events at UNH Law included the presentation of the inaugural Bruce E. Friedman Pro Bono Award, the Frank Rowe Kenison Lecture, which was delivered by Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson of Texas, and the inaugural lecture of the Norman H. Stahl Lecture Series, given by Chief Judge Jonathan Lippman of New York.

Prior to the presentation of the Bruce E. Friedman Pro Bono Award to **Marilyn Billings McNamara JD '77**, of Upton & Hatfield, New Hampshire Chief Justice Linda S. Dalianis spoke to students and guests about New Hampshire's unmet legal needs, which she refers to as "a crisis of injustice." The award, co-sponsored by the UNH Law Social Justice Institute and the New Hampshire Bar Association, honors the accomplishments of a UNH Law graduate and New Hampshire Bar member who exemplifies the commitment to public service of Bruce Friedman, the late founder of the Civil Practice Clinic at the law school and a legend in the world of civil legal services in New Hampshire.

McNamara is a domestic relations lawyer with 35 years of experience in all aspects of the field. Following graduation from UNH Law, she co-founded the school's Family and Housing Law Clinic and served as co-director and instructor for the clinic's first year. She then developed a statewide family-law practice based in Lebanon, NH, followed by eight years as the executive director of the Legal Advice and Referral Center, a Concord-based federally-funded poverty-law program. She is an adjunct faculty member for the Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program at UNH Law and is a past president of the New Hampshire Bar Association. In accepting the award, McNamara said, "The spotlight should not be on me, but on those who need our services."

Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson of the Supreme Court of Texas offered "A Critique of the Texas Model for School Discipline and Juvenile Justice" at the Frank Rowe Kenison Lecture, a series that was established in 1980 to highlight the role of state court judges and the importance of the state court jurisprudence on the legal landscape. The series honors Frank Rowe Kenison, chief justice of New Hampshire from 1952-1977.

Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals Jonathan Lippmann delivered the inaugural lecture of the Norman H. Stahl Lecture Series, which honors Judge Stahl, of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. The lecture series was established to highlight innovations by the court systems and legal service providers that increase access to justice and address the rise in unmet legal needs. Lippman spoke about "Pro Bono Requirements for Prospective Attorneys."

Students concluded the pro bono celebration with a day of volunteer work in the Concord community.



Pictured at the inaugural Norman H. Stahl Lecture, are (l.-rt.) guest speaker Chief Judge Jonathan Lippman of the New York Court of Appeals, the Honorable Norman H. Stahl, and Dean John Broderick.



The inaugural Bruce E. Friedman Pro Bono Award was presented to **Marilyn Billings McNamara JD '77** (center) of Upton & Hatfield, Concord, NH, in early October. Pictured with her (l.-rt.) are: New Hampshire Bar Association Associate Executive Director for Legal Services Ginny Martin, Dean John Broderick, Chief Justice Linda Stewart Dalianis of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and Professor Erin Corcoran, director of UNH Law's Social Justice Institute.



Pictured at the Frank Rowe Kenison Lecture are (l.-rt.): Dean John Broderick, guest speaker Chief Justice Wallace Jefferson of the Supreme Court of Texas, Loretta Kenison, and Director of the Social Justice Institute Erin Corcoran.

Two UNH Law Students Named Schweitzer Fellows

Second-year students Lina Shayo and Scott Whitaker were named Schweitzer Fellows.

The fellowships, provided through The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, aim to develop leaders in service in the spirit of the Nobel Peace Prize winner and physician of the same name. Schweitzer Fellows partner with community-based organizations to identify an unmet need, then design yearlong service projects and implement them in their communities.

"The program also allows law students to gain relevant experience outside the classroom, which has long been a part of the UNH Law tradition," says Professor Mitchell Simon, who coordinates the program at the school.

Shayo, who emigrated from Kenya 10 years ago, has focused on improving access to health care for recent African immigrants by informing them of their right to an interpreter. Whitaker's project took him back to his roots in New Hampshire's North Country, where he plans to serve as a mock trial coach for a high school in the region.

Constitutionally Speaking: Does the Constitution Keep Up with the Times?

UNH Law recently hosted a discussion of the Constitution and its modern-day relevance during a day-long symposium led by Professor John Greabe. Teachers, school superintendents, historians, law school students, and interested residents from around the state gathered to discuss the Constitution in today's world.

The symposium was part of a year-long project entitled Constitutionally Speaking, which aims to galvanize support for the reintroduction of meaningful civics education in New Hampshire public schools to ensure that students in grades K-12 gain the basic knowledge, experience, and inspiration to engage in the civic lives of their community, state, and nation. It also aims to encourage spirited but civil dialogue among citizens, young and old, about the critical issues of our times. In addition to UNH Law, the partnering organizations include the New Hampshire Humanities Council, the New Hampshire Supreme Court Society, and the New Hampshire Institute for Civic Education.

In addition to the speakers (pictured), discussion facilitators included UNH Law students Aaron Mitchell, Cherylyn Egner, Brooke Lovett Shilo, and Tannis Wood.



Pictured (l.-rt.) are Constitutionally Speaking guest speakers: 1st row: Michele Martinez Campbell, associate professor of law, Vermont Law School; UNH Law Professor John Greabe; Richter Professor of Political Science Carol Nackenoff, Swarthmore College; 2nd row: William L. Chapman, shareholder, Orr & Reno; Adam Liptak, Columnist, New York Times; Patrick Shin, assistant dean and professor of law, Suffolk University Law School; Jessica Silbey, professor of law, Suffolk University Law School; Honorable James Duggan, New Hampshire Supreme Court (retired); 3rd row: Daniel Webster Distinguished Professor of Law Calvin R. Massey, UNH School of Law; and Sonu Bedi, assistant professor of government, Dartmouth College.

MOU with Singapore Academy

The IP Academy of Singapore, a Singapore government-funded intellectual property policy think-tank, under the framework of the Intellectual Property Office of Singapore, has agreed to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with UNH Law's Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property.

According to Professor Mary Wong, faculty chair for global IP partnerships, "We will collaborate on projects of mutual interest, including joint programs for intellectual property training and professional education, regional capacity building programs for government officials and patent agents, and applied research projects to enhance thought leadership in intellectual property."

"Having Singapore as a global strategic partner will boost our presence in the region and allow us greater access to governments, senior officers, and the legal and business communities in South East Asia, North and East Asia, which dovetails with our strategic outreach to and plans to engage with China, Japan, Korea, and Taiwan," adds Wong.

UNH Law Launches Arthur J. Gajarsa American Inn of Court

The creation of the new Arthur J. Gajarsa American Inn of Court was recently announced by Professor Mary Wong, faculty chair for global IP partnerships.

"I am thrilled to announce the formal launch of the new Arthur J. Gajarsa American Inn of Court, which will join a growing network of Inns around the country dedicated to promoting the highest standards of civility, education, and excellence in our profession," says Wong. "It is named in honor of Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence Judge Gajarsa, and I'm proud of the fact that the Franklin Pierce Center for IP is one of the founding supporters of the Inn."

The Gajarsa Inn, which was launched in September, will set aside a number of memberships for UNH Law students, who will be selected by the Inn's executive committee. Judge Richard Linn, from the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, has graciously agreed to admit the new Inn into the Linn Inn Alliance, a network comprising the 16 national Inns that focuses on intellectual property and innovation.



Judge Arthur Gajarsa



Franklin Pierce Center for IP Hosts Second Annual IP Scholars' Roundtable

Intellectual property scholars from throughout the United States attended the second Annual IP Scholars' Roundtable, hosted by the Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property. Scholars gathered for two days of presentations and discussions in late September.

According to Professor Mary Wong, faculty chair for global IP partnerships, "The roundtable provided an excellent opportunity for intellectual property and constitutional law scholars to discuss and exchange views on various topics, in an informal and intimate academic environment."

Sessions included: IP & The Constitution in Context; Patents and Copyright-Claim Construction, Interpretation and The Landscape After *Golan v. Holder*; Copyright: Pre-Emption and New Protections; and Copyright, Trademarks, and the First Amendment.

“A woman with child has the right to breast-feed any place that she is lawfully allowed to be.”

— Laura L. Rashidi-Yazd JD '04, FOX News, (regarding the incident at Applebee's Restaurant, Atlanta, GA) September 14, 2012

New UNH Law Librarian Appointed

Dean John T. Broderick recently announced the appointment of Susan Drisko Zago to the post of assistant professor of law and director of the UNH Law Library. Zago replaces **Judith Gire JD '83**, who recently retired after a career spanning 35 years as library director and professor of law.

Zago served as associate director of the law library at Northeastern University School of Law in Boston, MA, for the past 11 years. Prior to that, she was the head of reader services and worked as the reference/electronic services librarian. During her career at Northeastern, she also taught and mentored students in research in a first-year program entitled Legal Skills in Social Context. In addition, she team-taught Advanced Legal Research, as well as classes in administrative law, cases, statutes, secondary sources, international legal research, cost-effective research, and legislative history.

Prior to moving to Boston, Zago worked at Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, MA, where she served as the collection services librarian and later the electronic services librarian. She is active in various professional law library organizations, including the Law Librarians of New England and the American Association of Law Libraries.



This past summer, UNH Law Librarian Library Director and Assistant Professor of Law Susan Drisko Zago was recognized by the American Association of Law Libraries (AALL) at its annual meeting in Boston, MA, for her work as the local arrangements co-chair. Pictured (l.-rt.) are annual meeting co-chair Katherine K. Coolidge, AALL President Darcy Kirk, and Zago.



Dean Emeritus John Hutson recently traveled to Bahrain on behalf of Human Rights First (HRF), a Washington, DC-based independent advocacy and action organization. According to Hutson, “Our goal was to better understand the problems in Bahrain, to think about solutions, and devise a strategy for how HRF might play a role in those solutions.” He is pictured with HRF President and CEO Elisa Massimino and Mona Heires (center), founder of Together for Human Rights and Democracy.

Across the Nation

Professor John Garvey, director of the UNH Law Daniel Webster Scholar Honors Program, has been selected for inclusion



in *The Best Lawyers in America, 19th edition* for his work in the practice areas of arbitration, mediation, personal injury litigation—defendants and personal injury litigation—plaintiffs. This listing in the 2013 edition marks 15 years since he was first noted in *Best Lawyers*.

The fourth edition of a Constitutional law case-book by **Daniel Webster Distinguished Professor of Law Calvin Massey**, entitled *American Constitutional Law: Powers and Liberties*, will be published by Aspen in early 2013. West published his book, *Property Law: Principle, Problems and Cases* in 2012.



Professor John Greabe will present a CLE on federal practice and procedure for the US District Court for the District of Puerto Rico early in 2013. He recently authored two articles: "Constitutional Remedies & Public Interest Balancing" for the *William & Mary Bill of Rights Journal, Vol. 21* and "Stolen



Valor & the First Amendment: Does Trademark Infringement Law Leave Congress an Opening?" with Professor Susan Richey for the *New England Law Review, Vol. 47*.

Visiting Professor Michael McCann's

Twitter account was ranked No. 23 in the "Top 40 Must-Follow Twitter Accounts for NBA Fanatics" by *The Huffington Post*.

Professor Susan Richey and Trustee



Gordon Smith

co-authored *Trademark Valuation*, to be published in 2013 (Wiley, 2d ed.) Richey also wrote an article, "The Troubling Role of Federal Registration in Proving Intellectual

Property Crimes," that will be published in the *American Criminal Law Review (50)* in 2013.

Adjunct Professor Caroline Carter

Smith wrote an article for *New Hampshire Business Review*, "Why it's Worth Registering a Trademark."

Professor Amy Vorenberg is preparing a

legal writing textbook for Aspen (now Wolters Kluwer) that will teach law students how to write from a practice perspective. She recently participated on a panel at the Society of American Law



Teachers Conference (SALT) in Baltimore, MD. Moderated by **Professor Erin Corcoran,**



director of the UNH

Law Social Justice

Institute, the panel focused on "Legal Writing for Social Justice" and UNH Law's plan to have first-year law students

work on a real issue in collaboration with a New Hampshire nonprofit.

Around the Globe

This fall, **Adjunct Professor Eric Drogin** served as a visiting professor in the Law Department at Aberystwyth University (formerly the University of Wales), where he lectured on "Psychological Explanations for Criminal Behavior" and related topics. He recently coauthored, with T.G. Gutheil, *The Mental Health Professional in Court: A Survival Guide*, published by American Psychiatric Press, Inc.

Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence Judge Arthur Gajarsa, and Young Wook

Ha MIP '90/JD '92, a member of the Dean's Advisory Council, presented a seminar in Seoul, Korea, about the global impact of the Samsung-Apple Patent case. Hosted by the ICR Law Center, the National Research Foundation of Korea, and the Franklin Pierce Center for IP, this was the second seminar evaluating the implications of the disputes.

Professor Mary Wong, faculty chair for global IP partnerships, was named to a

new leadership position at the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names & Numbers (ICANN), the organization responsible for coordinating the global Internet domain name system. Wong will serve on the policy development council for country-code domain names (ccNSO), the second of the three Supporting Organizations at ICANN. The ccNSO develops policy for all country-code top-level domain names. For the past four years, Wong has been an elected member of ICANN's main policy development council (GNSO), which develops global policies for .com, .org, .net, and other generic top-level domain names. Wong also participated in a panel discussion on "Global Domain-ia: New Generic TLDs and Trademark Law," and presented a scholarly paper at Arizona State University's fall conference on International Aspects of IP Law.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Alum Pens Legal Thriller



After writing numerous leading works in the field of intellectual property, **Dr. Kalyan Kankanala MIP '03** recently forayed into fiction writing. His first novel, *Road Humps and Sidewalks—The Path Less Travelled*, was released in late 2012.

When asked why he decided to write a novel, Kankanala says, “Many of my friends and well-wishers are of the unanimous opinion that I am in the process of going mad. Whatever sense it makes, I have embarked on fiction writing to take IP knowledge to the commons. I aim to provoke discussions and debates on important IP issues and dispel many misconceptions.

Fun IP, my recent work, is also aimed at the said objective. As of now, I plan to write three works and see how far this initiative takes me.”

According to an online description of the book and its author, Kankanala writes “in the tradition of novelists John Grisham and Scott Turow. The intricacies of patent law are woven into an action-packed legal thriller. As thousands die from an unknown deadly virus, doctors across the country search for a cure to prevent a full-blown epidemic. A team at the premier medical insti-

tute, Charaka Institute of Medical Sciences (CIMS), identifies the drug effective against the disease after some effort. But their success is short-lived as the unscrupulous multi-national Berminger pharmaceutical corporation deliberately creates artificial scarcity by using their patent on the drug in an attempt to profit from the situation.”

As the book continues, “The government and Indian pharma companies yield to Berminger’s economic muscle and do not come to the rescue of dying patients. Exasperated with Berminger’s insensitivity and coldblooded attitude, doctors at CIMS decide to take the legal route. They hire Arjun, a young, blind, altruistic patent lawyer, who challenges Berminger to fight for the public welfare. Set in Hyderabad, the pharmaceutical capital of India, Arjun clashes in the courtroom with India’s leading patent lawyer and outside the court with goons and assassins. The battle turns very nasty as dirty tricks and devious tactics pervade each party’s desire to win.”

Kankanala is a co-founder and partner at Brain League IP Services, one of India’s premier intellectual property firms. He currently serves as a national expert on intellectual property for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization. He is also a member of the visiting faculty at the National Law School of India University in Bangalore. Kankanala holds a doctorate in patent law from the National Law School of India University, Bangalore, and a bachelor of law from Osmania University, Hyderabad.

1978

Leonidas D. Demas JD, Parsippany, NJ, transitioned to a part-time position in the legal department of Global Aerospace.

1979

Joseph W. Geldhof JD serves as the Pacific Coast counsel for the Marine Engineers’ Beneficial Association and maintains a law office in Juneau, AK. He was recently counsel of record in a successful Alaska Supreme Court appeal: *Sitkans for Responsible Government v. City & Borough of Sitka*, 274 P.3d 486 (Alaska 2012).

1980

Bertrand A. Zalinsky JD has been named partner at Cronin, Bisson & Zalinsky, P.C., Manchester NH. As associate with the firm since 2009, he focuses on business, commercial, and real estate law representing individuals and enterprises in both transactional and litigation.

1981

Ellen L. Gordon JD, Intervale, NH, was elected the new president of the Carroll County/YMCA Camp Huckins Board of Directors.

Sarah D. Hoffmann JD, East Montpelier, VT, former deputy commissioner of the Vermont Department of Public Service, was selected to serve as the new executive director of the New England Conference of Public Utilities Commissioners.

1982

Vera B. Buck JD has joined Bernstein Shur, Manchester, NH, where she will focus on trust and estate planning administration, business succession, and probate matters in the Trusts & Estates Practice.

1984

Richard Y. Uchida JD, Concord, NH, joined Hinckley, Allen & Snyder as a partner. He brings extensive experience representing clients before local planning and zoning boards in connection with the development of commercial and residential properties to the firm's Real Estate Law Group.

1985

Steven T. Miano JD, Philadelphia, PA, a shareholder with Hangley Aronchick Segal Pudlin & Schiller, was recently elected vice chair of the ABA's Section of Environment, Energy and Resources.

1986

Keith L. Woolley JD was recently admitted as a solicitor of the Senior Courts of England and Wales. He works for USIS/LABAT in McLean, VA.

1991

Gerow D. Brill JD, New Freedom, PA, a sole practitioner, received the Golden Knight Award from his undergraduate alma mater, Clarkson University. The award is "given to alumni who have distinguished themselves, either by service to Clarkson through Alumni Association activities or have demonstrated outstanding career achievement."

1992

Eugene I. Shkurko JD, Rochester, NY, has joined Hiscock & Barclay as a member of the firm's Patents & Prosecution Practice. He will focus on intellectual property, including patent preparation and prosecution, intellectual property licensing, and patent litigation support.



The Class of 1992 celebrated its 20th Anniversary in Portsmouth, NH, this fall. Pictured are (l.-rt.) 1st row: Guest Patrick Salazar (Dianne Faup's husband), Laurie Grieco, Susanna (Giombetti) Whitcher, Darrel Wong, Dianne Faup, guest Leesa Singleton (Whitney Singleton's wife) and guest Anita Hamzy (William Hanzey's wife); 2nd row: Guest, Chris Marques, Shaun Hutchinson, Whitney Singleton, Mary Grace Ferone, William Hamzy, Deborah (Bodenstein) Powell and John Powell JD '93.

1993

Hua Gao MIP is working as in-house counsel at Tyco Electronics in Shanghai, China.

1994

John Minkara JD, Springfield, MA is the new CEO of DevelopSpringfield, a public-private partnership charged with helping with business and tornado recovery. He had served previously as economic development director for Manchester, NH.

1997

Kristin L. Murphy JD/MIP of Rader, Fishman & Grauer, Bloomfield Hills, MI, has been named to Michigan's *Super Lawyers 2012*. She prosecutes domestic and foreign patents and trademarks, and counsels companies on trade secrets, intellectual property valuations, and agreements.



1998

Douglas S. Weinstein JD/MIP has joined Jones Day in the Taipei, Taiwan, office as a partner in the firm's Intellectual Property Practice. He will focus his practice on patent and trade secrets litigation in the electrical, computer, and telecommunications industries.

1999

John Kheit LLM has joined Cooley LLP as a partner in the firm's New York office. He represents a variety of technology-focused companies in complex litigation, patent, and licensing matters.

Frederick J. Kryman Jr. JD/MIP has accepted a position at Nintendo of America Inc. in Redmond, WA, as senior counsel and director of IP enforcement.

2000

Tina L. Annis JD, Concord, NH, has opened her own firm, Annis & Zellers PLLC.

Love and the Law

Mona Hart JD '98 remembers Brian Hart JD '98

I first met Brian Gerard Hart JD '98 during our first year of school at Frank's, but it wasn't until the next summer that I began to know him. A friend of ours, Scott Daniels JD '98, encouraged us to have dinner as a group at Brian's apartment. Fellow 1Ls Lisa Swiszczy, Tony Josephson, Scott, and I drove together. A foot into the door, Scott glanced down at me and scolded me for still wearing my shoes.

If only I'd known how many times I'd be picking up Brian's socks through the years, I wouldn't have been as terrified at that moment.

Brian, who was a focused student and athlete, came from a thriving career as a software engineer and was making a change in his life, tracing his father's footsteps to become a patent attorney. On weekends, he enjoyed skiing, hiking, and climbing at Rumney. During the week, Brian was hard at work studying or interning for firms out West. All the while, he was earning a fan in me as we spent progressively more time together.



In March 1998, Brian took me out to a birthday dinner in Concord. Distance was coming with prospective offers in hand on opposite coasts. Brian asked me to take a chance and move with him to Silicon Valley. Going against anything I'd ever expected myself to do, I turned down my offer out East and agreed to go because I didn't think I wanted to—or could—live without Brian. We acknowledged what our hearts already knew, that we were life partners.

We married on May 26, 2001, and lived a symbiotic partnership, raising three children in Colorado's foothills, and recently running a small IP firm. The kids would bubble with giddiness with their daddy—he was the silly and sensible parent, who induced belly laughs while performing magic tricks or voicing characters in a bedtime story—or singing and dancing to Kung Fu Fighter with them.

This humble boy raised in Iowa and Maryland accomplished so much. His own measure of success was to exceed his own goals: helping a fledgling firm rise to recognition for its work, assisting a university to develop IP policy, hiking the Appalachian Trail, cycling the 226-mile one-day Colorado Death Ride at age 50 or climbing Half Dome in less time than the last. In Denver cycling circles, Brian is legendary for adding a fourth pass to the Annual 120-mile Triple

Bypass Ride through the Rockies. In 2011, Brian was honored with the Denver Athletic Club/Denver Post Master Male Athlete of the Year award with a standing ovation, only weeks after surgery to remove the brain cancer that would eventually take him from us.

His greatest accomplishment, he would say to everyone when accepting any recognition, was his family.

We said goodbye to Brian on June 10, 2012 with his mother holding his hand and my head on his heart.

These past few months, the stories about Brian have poured in. The thread that weaves many of us to Brian is his positivity, the belief he had in us so deeply that he could push us to stretch our own boundaries like he did his—and I have grown to love my husband more for what he did for many, when I thought it was just me that he encouraged to go beyond.

Brian gave me supreme happiness.

For that, Brian, I am grateful to have spent this time with you, growing with you, even before all those years ago in law school—when you leaned over on what turned out to be our first date and whispered, that if you kissed me, you'd probably have to marry me. It was a match made at Franklin Pierce. I could say the world is a less bright without you, but you have lit so many candles on your journey—you have left the world more brilliant.

Mona continues to operate Hart IP Law & Strategies in Denver.

2002

Scott M. Tulino JD, Fairfax, VA, recently joined Muncy, Geissler, Olds & Lowe, PLLC, where he will focus on patent prosecution issues, particularly in the mechanical, chemical and electromechanical fields.

2003

Jonas Cutler JD/MIP served as a member of the Iowa Delegation to the Republican National Convention in August.

2004

Edouard E. Bloch LLM, Paris, France, is now partner at Wilhelm & Associés, where he is in charge of the IP Department.



2006

Abdul Q. Basit JD is working at Harrity & Harrity LLP, Fairfax, VA.

Patricia Morris JD was nominated by Governor John Lynch and confirmed by the NH Executive Committee to the Volunteer NH Board of Directors. Volunteer NH promotes the tradition of service in New Hampshire, supports and sponsors national service initiatives, and provides training, recognition, and a central site for volunteers and volunteer programs. Morris will continue as co-chair of the NH Disaster Animal Response, and also chairs the Governor's Commission on the Humane Treatment of Animals.

Keriann Roman JD recently joined the Portsmouth offices of Drummond Woodsum, where she will work in the Trial Services Group.



Benny Spiewak IPSI, Sao Paulo, Brazil, was ranked as a leading IP/life science counsel by both *Chambers & Partners* and *Legal 500*.

Save the Date

February 25–March 1

Alternative Dispute Resolution
Civil Mediation Training

March 22

40th Anniversary Alumni Dinner
with US Supreme Court Justice
Antonin Scalia, Newcastle, NH

April 21-22

Grand Opening of The Warren B.
Rudman Center for Justice,
Leadership and Public Policy

April 25

Robert Shaw International
Intellectual Property Symposium

May 5

Alumni Reception, Dallas, TX (INTA)

May 18

Commencement

*Mark your calendar and visit
alumni.law.unh.edu for information
on these events.*

2007

Erin Callahan JD recently co-authored a book entitled *Wakefield*, the first novel in the Mad World Series, written for a teenage audience. It is only available as an e-book on Amazon.

Linh M. Nguyen LLM is a member of the Trademark Team at Tilleke & Gibbins, Hanoi, Vietnam.

Julia Siripurapu JD of Mintz Levin, Boston, MA, recently received a Certified Privacy Professional Designation.

2008

Stephanie G. Stella JD recently joined Sutherland, Atlanta, GA.

2009

Kevin J. DeJong JD, with Goodwin Procter, Boston, MA, recently won a major patent infringement case for the firm's client, Epocal, Inc.

Peter L. Norseth JD is an associate with Stoel Rives, Salt Lake City, UT.

2010

Kamal Arvind MIP is working for Merchant & Gould's Electronics and Computer Law Practice Group, Atlanta, GA.

Kristin R. Blanchette JD has accepted a post as a healthcare associate with Davis Wright Tremaine, Los Angeles, CA.

Heather Burns IPSI, a partner at Upton & Hatfield, LLP, Concord, NH, was selected by the College of Labor and Employment as a newly elected fellow. Election as a fellow is the highest recognition by one's colleagues of sustained outstanding performance in the profession, exemplifying integrity, dedication, and excellence. She was also selected for inclusion in 2013 *Best Lawyers of America* Lawyers of the Year for employment law.



Roli Gupta LLM is an associate at Naks & Partners, Delhi, India.

2011

Diana T. Chea JD recently joined Cathy Chesley JD '87 and Francis Agyare JD/LLM '03 at Catholic Charities, Nashua, NH.

Allison Hobbs JD recently worked on a project for Moeller IP Advisors in Buenos Aires, Argentina.





New York, NY Alumni Reception

Sponsored by Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto

1. Dominick Conde JD '90, Howard Schaine JD '78, James Conway JD '76
2. Dean John Broderick, D.J. Withee JD/LLM '00
3. Adam LaRock JD '09, Frederick Millet JD '08, Kristina Dimaggio JD '09
4. Beth George JD '92, Vice President for Advancement Karen Borgstrom
5. Mannu Harnal '13, Jessie Maihos JD '12 Justin Clark JD '12, Joseph Wexler '13, Professor Ellen Musinsky
6. Will Autz JD '07, Lori Wolf JD/LLM'00, Jason Johnson JD '05, Alumni Director Mary Sheffer JD '92, Pearson McGee JD '08

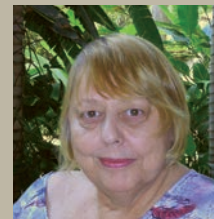
2012

Melissa Atherton JD

recently joined Rader, Fishman & Grauer, Bloomfield Hills, MI, where she will focus on domestic trademark prosecution, trademark enforcement, and USPTO proceedings.



Former Associate Dean Linda Hupp passed away in December. She had spent the past 14 years living in India. She was given a Hindu ceremony and taken to Puttappathi, where she was cremated on a funeral pyre on the river Chitravathi.



Kevin M. Clark JD joined Kilpatrick Townsend's San Diego, CA, office as an associate on the Health and Life Sciences Team. His practice focuses on patent prosecution and patent litigation in the U.S. and abroad.

Sebastien Delisle JD, Orlando, FL, has set up a two-person practice, Bright Spark Legal, specializing in intellectual property, entertainment law, and business formation.

Rachel Hawkinson JD is an associate in the Environmental and Employment Groups at Rath, Young & Pignatelli, Concord, NH.

Patrick Kim JD has joined **Eman Pahlevani JD** at CrimePush in Washington, DC.

Morgan (Malinowitz) Sheets JD joined McArthur Franklin in Washington, DC, where she is working on a wide range of estate planning matters, focusing on estate and gift tax, charitable planning, and blind trusts.

MARRIAGES

Jared Bedrick JD/LLM '02 to Amy Marchand, September 2, 2012.

Saurabh Vishnubhakat JD/LLM '10 to Monika Gupta, September 2, 2012.

Morgan Malinowitz JD '12 to **Eli Michael Sheets JD '11**, September 8, 2012.

Justin R. Moscatti JD '12 to **Emily Thompson JD '12** on August 18, 2012.

Alternative Dispute Resolution Basic Civil Mediation Training

February 25–March 1, 2013

University of New Hampshire School of Law

This 40-hour program is designed for attorneys, managers, human resource managers, educators, and those who want to incorporate mediation into their professional lives. Participants will:

- Gain an understanding of conflict resolution theory
- Gain essential practical experience through role-plays of mediated cases and debriefings, and discussion of mediation exercises
- Enhance their communication and people skills

Cost: \$795 per person

To register, visit: alumni.law.unh.edu/events#ADR

This program meets the requirements for basic mediation training necessary to mediate in the New Hampshire Superior Courts, and provides New Hampshire attorneys with 40 hours of CLE credits.

CRIB SHEET

Irma Herrera-Pena MIP '01 and husband, Juan José, a son, Bruno, September 13, 2012.

Amy H. Manchester JD '09, a daughter, Abigail Honor, April 8, 2012.

IN MEMORIAM

Jack Nunes Capelas JD '02

Carol L. Eldridge JD '89

Brian G. Hart JD '98

Michael O. Hermann JD '94



**Washington, DC
Alumni Reception (AIPLA)**

Sponsored by Sterne Kessler

1. Elizabeth Hochberg JD/LLM '03, Fabian Koenigbauer JD/LLM '03
2. Rebecca Rudich JD '96, William Mandir JD '87, Sonali Gunawardhana JD '99
3. Dean John Broderick Jr, Michael Ray JD '90, Hon. Arthur Gajarsa
4. Akihiro Hiro Sako LLM '12, Tak Saito JD '08
5. Professor Amy Vorenberg, Timothy Welk '13, Robert Bachner JD/LLM '08
6. Kathleen Chapman JD '97, Robert Tarcu JD '09, Catherine Roehl JD '09, Shauna Kay Hall JD/LLM '09



Cont'd from inside front cover

Last month, we were proud to announce the creation of the Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy. Senator Rudman was New Hampshire's attorney general and a senior United States senator from 1980 to 1992 where he enjoyed an outsized reputation for ethics, national security and fiscal responsibility. Fundraising for the Center is ongoing and is enjoying success. The Center will have an endowed chair, hold national conferences, and, most importantly, award fellowships for exceptional students committed to public service, for several years or a lifetime. In the next few months, you will be hearing much more about the Center, and I am hopeful it will earn your financial support. We will need your help to make the Center a reality. The Rudman Center will be an important part of our future and further distinguish our law school.

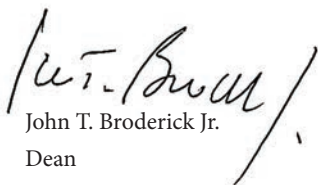
We continue to bring interesting and timely speakers to the law school. This fall we had three chief justices speak here: Chief Justice Dalianis of New Hampshire, Chief Justice Jefferson of Texas, and Chief Judge Lippman of New York. The latter spoke at an inaugural lecture for First Circuit Judge Norman H. Stahl of New Hampshire, who joined us with his family and several colleagues from the federal bench. Professor Erin Corcoran, who heads our Social Justice Institute, continues to do an extraordinary job exposing our students to important issues, challenges, and opportunities.

This fall, two of our professors, Sophie Sparrow and John Garvey, were recognized by the *National Jurist* as among the top 25 legal educators in the United States. For a law school of our size, having two professors on this short and distinguished list is exceptional.

Finally, my thanks to the law firms of Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto in Manhattan, Sterne, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox in Washington, DC, and Holland & Hart in Boulder, CO, for hosting and underwriting recent alumni receptions. My gratitude, as well, to Sughrue Mion of Washington, DC, for sponsoring the inaugural Robert Shaw International Intellectual Property Symposium this spring. We hope you can join us on April 25 in Concord for this event.

Throughout this year, we will be celebrating the law school's 40th Anniversary. Many events and activities are planned. Please join us on March 22 at our alumni dinner in Portsmouth. Justice Antonin Scalia will be our featured speaker, and I will have the opportunity to present the Distinguished Alumni Award. Space is limited, but we do have some seating available. I will look forward to seeing you there!

Best regards,



John T. Broderick Jr.
Dean



THE ROBERT SHAW INTERNATIONAL INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY SYMPOSIUM

on International IP Practice and the America Invents Act

FRANKLIN PIERCE CENTER FOR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

April 25, 2013

9 a.m.–6 p.m.

Featured Speaker:

The Honorable Arthur J. Gajarsa

United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit

Distinguished Jurist-in-Residence, Franklin Pierce Center for Intellectual Property

Registration Fees

\$200 Early Bird through 2/23/13

\$275 Regular after 2/23/13

\$225 Alumni

\$25 Students

\$175 to view livestream

Visit: alumni.law.unh.edu/2013Shaw

*In memory of the late Professor Robert Shaw,
founder of the law school's Patent Practice Program*

Sponsored by:



THE
FRANKLIN
PIERCE *Center for*
INTELLECTUAL
PROPERTY

CLASS AGENTS WANTED!

What is a class agent?

A class agent is one of UNH Law's greatest assets.

Class agents act as ambassadors for the school and encourage their classmates to attend school events and to support the Annual Fund. They also help plan alumni events and provide the Alumni Office with current information about their classmates.

The time commitment is minimal. We ask that you volunteer to serve a two-year term and dedicate 10 to 20 hours a year. Alumni can share the task; find a classmate and sign up together. *If you don't see your graduation year listed, then we need your help!*

For more information or to volunteer, please contact:
Mary Sheffer JD '92, Alumni Director
mary.sheffer@law.unh.edu or 603-513-5175

Current Class Agents

- 1981 Ralph E. Frable
- 1983 Steven B. Scudder
- 1985 Paul J. Morrow
- 1986 Brian L. Champion and Jonathan G. Rogers
- 1987 Quingfa Meng and Xianonan Wu
- 1992 Beth V. George
- 1994 Ying (Ian) Tuo
- 1995 Phillip E. Decker
- 1997 James Bindseil and Pamela G. Monroe
- 1998 Peter A. Nieves
- 2002 Jacqueline Ngole and Eric Sopher
- 2003 Aziz Burgy
- 2006 Sandy S. Congdon and Matthew W. Howell
- 2007 Gregory K Gerstenzang and Charles G. Holoubek
- 2008 Stephanie G. Stella
- 2010 Julia Mathis
- 2011 Martin W. Hayes and Mark Stevenosky



*W*e are thrilled to announce the creation of the **Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy at the University of New Hampshire School of Law**. The Rudman Center will be a fitting tribute to the life and legacy of Warren Rudman. Senator Rudman is honored to be the inspiration for this Center, and unequivocally supports our efforts to encourage future generations to follow in his footsteps.

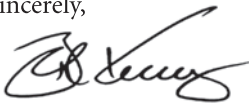
Warren Rudman is a true statesman. Throughout his career, he has advanced justice for even the most vulnerable among us. His bipartisan leadership is a model for future leaders who seek to govern in the country's best interests, and his legacy of advancing sound public policy, efficient government, fiscal responsibility and integrity will be the framework that guides the mission and vision of the new Center.

When we think of Warren Rudman, we think of his bluntness, decency, courage and integrity. He was willing to take on tough issues, stand up to leadership in his own party, and fight passionately for what he believed in.

In order to pay tribute to our colleague and friend in a way that will honor his legacy, we are asking for your help in building the Rudman Center at the University of New Hampshire School of Law. The Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy will provide scholarship, training and opportunity for a new generation of leaders who cherish public service. These law students will have the chance to gain an understanding of its purposes as Warren Rudman understood them, based on principle, justice, common sense, common purpose and the common good. The Center and its programs also will serve as a living monument to Senator Rudman and the other leaders of his political generation whose values and examples it seeks to foster, transmit and preserve.

We look forward to collaborating with you to make the Rudman Center a reality.


Sincerely,


Bob Kerrey


Ernest Hollings

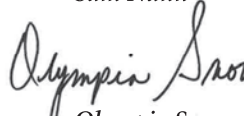

Patrick Leahy


John McCain


Sam Nunn


Judd Gregg


William Cohen


Olympia Snowe


Phil Gramm



For more information contact:

Karen Borgstrom, Esq.
VP for Institutional Advancement
UNH School of Law
603-513-5189
karen.borgstrom@law.unh.edu

Donations in support of the Warren B. Rudman Center for Justice, Leadership and Public Policy can be made online at: <https://alumni.law.unh.edu/rudman>

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