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PIERCE LAW

A Magazine for Alumni and Friends of Franklin Pierce Law Center



The Germeshausen
Center Turns 20

PIERCE  LAW
FRANKLIN PIERCE LAW CENTER

DEAN'S MESSAGE



Dear Alumni and Friends,

I want to give you a brief report on my recent trip to Asia with Professors Bill Hennessey and Karl Jorda.

We stopped in Beijing, Seoul, Taipei, and Tokyo, where we hosted well-attended alumni receptions in each location. In addition, in Beijing I signed an agreement with Tsinghua University School of Law to continue our very successful relationship with them. Our Intellectual Property Summer Institute there has grown in size and diversity each year and they seem to be as pleased with it as we are.

Two things particularly struck me at each stop. One was how tremendously proud our alumni are of their alma mater. I heard it from them directly and also could just sense it from the crowd. Their pride was palpable. The other is how incredibly successful they are. For example, our alumni in Taiwan have literally transformed that country's IP regime. They are in influential government positions, senior partners in the biggest and best law firms, and they run the bar associations. It would make you all proud to see how much they have accomplished.

Our connections there are remarkable. One alumnus in Taipei told me about a meeting he had in Tokyo with two other lawyers, one from Seoul and one from Tokyo. It was a tough negotiation as they had different viewpoints on the issue at hand. Then, during a break they discovered they all graduated from Pierce Law and the tenor of the meeting suddenly changed for the better.

One of our U.S. alums was able to attend the reception in Taipei because he is working for a U.S. based firm there. We may be small, but we are all over Asia.

These receptions were as fun and gratifying as any that I have attended in the last five years.

We also enjoyed lunch in Seoul with Dr. Chulsu Kim, a statesman, diplomat and parent of an alumnus, who will receive an honorary degree at commencement ceremonies in May. Dr. Kim is a delightful man and very influential in Korea, one of our greatest strongholds in Asia.

I wish you all a happy and healthy 2006.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'John D. Hutson'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

John D. Hutson

Dean & President

Pierce Law strives to provide its students with the best possible legal education. Pierce Law is a community of scholars, oriented towards the practice of law, who teach, learn and empower others to contribute productively to a global legal system. Students from around the world with diverse experiences engage in active, practice-based learning in small, cooperative and interactive learning environments. While traditional areas of law and emerging specialties are taught, the intellectual property law curriculum, one of the broadest in the country, is continually emphasized and improved. Graduates are highly capable, confident professionals who will serve clients, employers and the public with integrity and excellence.

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On the cover

Professor Emeritus Homer O. Blair (left) and Karl F. Jorda, David Rines Professor of Intellectual Property and Industrial Innovation, and Director, Germeshausen Center for the Law of Innovation and Entrepreneurship.

Pierce Law Alumni at

THE HEAD of the CLASSROOM

“For me, teaching law in a business school provides an opportunity to make a difference with an audience that would otherwise have limited exposure to legal concepts,” says Daniel R. Cahoy '98, associate professor of business law at The Pennsylvania State University (Penn State), University Park, PA. “Given the recent spate of corporate scandals, we now recognize that an understanding of law is perhaps the best tool for avoiding another Enron or WorldCom.”

“I love teaching,” says Cynthia Noyes '84, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Olivet College in Olivet, MI. “I get paid to read, write, talk and satisfy my intellectual curiosity. I really enjoy my students and I work with an incredible group of educators. Olivet focuses on teaching rather than research so, while my research endeavors are supported, I am encouraged to continually refine my teaching skills. I use my experience in law constantly in my teaching.”

“I was interested in the chance to develop a program in law and technology, where the challenge is to communicate legal and political institutions to science and engineering students,” says Kent J. Rissmiller '80, associate professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), Worcester, MA. “And, being a teacher means constantly being in a learning situation, too. That, and the chance to share what I learn with students, keeps me going.”

Cahoy, Noyes and Rissmiller have opted for the classroom instead of a courtroom and are among several Pierce Law alumni who have chosen teaching as either a full or part-time profession. For each, the decision to become a teacher has been a personal one, but a common desire to provide their students the best possible education is clearly evident.



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Daniel R. Cahoy '98



Daniel R. Cahoy '98

DANIEL R. CAHOY '98

Assistant Professor of Business Law
The Smeal College of Business
The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, PA

Daniel R. Cahoy '98 is assistant professor of business law at The Pennsylvania State University (Penn State) at University Park, PA, the school's main campus.

He joined Penn State in 2001 and serves in The Smeal College of Business specializing in teaching as well as the study of intellectual property law and general business law concepts. Cahoy teaches courses in Intellectual Property and Competition Law and the Legal Environment of Business to approximately 300 students each semester.

According to Cahoy, "Teaching law in a business school provides a unique opportunity to influence the corporate leaders of tomorrow. In practice, I learned first-hand how an appreciation of the value of intellectual property can lead to clear advantages in the market place. I enjoy relating those experiences in the vibrant atmosphere of undergraduate and graduate classes at one of America's top universities."

When he is not in the classroom, Cahoy is involved in research and writing on topics ranging from patent and copyright innovation incentives to mock jury behavior. He has received numerous honors for this research, including The Ralph C. Hoerber Award for Excellence in Research from the Academy of Legal Studies in Business and the *American Business Law Journal's* Holmes-Cardozo Award for Outstanding Conference Paper. His work has been published in the *Harvard Journal of Law & Technology*, the *Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal*, the *American Business Law Journal* and the *NYU Journal of Legislation and Public Policy*.

"I enjoy pure economic theory of intellectual property law and how it impacts the business world and society," says Cahoy. "Frankly, the most exciting thing about research is discovering how much you don't know. The search for knowledge to impart a greater understanding to others is a pleasure unique to academia, and I feel very lucky to be in this profession."

Cahoy's current research projects include investigating the legal and regulatory incentives to disclose information in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries, and the impact of international compulsory license provisions on pharmaceutical innovation. He serves as articles editor for the faculty-edited *American Business Law Journal*, and is also pursuing a patent on the mock jury research method he invented

with Penn State colleague Min Ding, a marketing professor.

"As a tenure track professor, research is an essential part of my job. I'm given the flexibility and support to investigate some of the most complex problems in intellectual property law and to present my ideas to the academic legal community. It is very rewarding to see your proposals discussed and possibly influence public policy."

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Cahoy is active in the creation of a Center for Bio-Business at the University that will be devoted to researching the business aspects of the biotechnology industry.

Prior to joining Penn State, Cahoy worked as an associate at one of the nation's largest intellectual property law firms, Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto, New York, NY where he was involved in complex patent litigation. He worked extensively on the development and protection of intellectual property rights in chemical, pharmaceutical, and biotechnology arts for such major firms as Pfizer, Inc., Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., and Bausch & Lomb Incorporated.

"Working at Fitzpatrick, Cella was one of the best experiences a young attorney could have," says Cahoy. "The firm's practice is on the cutting-edge of some of the world's most important intellectual property issues, including access to essential medicines and the place for generics as a pharmaceutical price relief mechanism. My education at Pierce Law allowed me to hit the ground running and take on substantive tasks quickly and confidently."

Cahoy, who earned his BA degree in biology from the University of Iowa, Iowa City in 1991, later worked at The University of Iowa College of Medicine where he conducted research in physiology and biophysics. His work focused on molecular biology research as it related to basic signal transduction and the mechanism of insulin resistance in type II diabetes.

"The exposure to a well-funded and well-respected research lab enabled me to gain a deep appreciation for the science that formed the basis of the cases I litigated as a patent lawyer," Cahoy explains.

In 1995, Cahoy enrolled at Pierce Law. "I knew from the outset that I wanted to be an intellectual property lawyer, and I was excited to study at one of the world's top intellectual property programs," says Cahoy. "I can't say enough about the quality of the education I received at Pierce Law."

While at Pierce Law, Cahoy served as editor-in-chief of *IDEA: The Journal of Law and Technology*. His moot court team won first place in the American Intellectual Property Law



Kent J. Rissmiller '80

Association's Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Competition in 1997. In 1998, he earned second place in the Boston Patent Law Association's Student Writing Competition and, during that same year, was Pierce Law's nominee for the American Bar Association's Jan Jancin Award for Outstanding Student Achievement in Intellectual Property.

Cahoy is a registered patent attorney with the United States Patent Office, and member of the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit as well as several state bars. Cahoy resides in University Park with his wife, Ellysa, and daughter, Laura, age 3.

KENT J. RISSMILLER '80

**Associate Professor
Department of Social Science and Policy Studies
Worcester Polytechnic Institute Worcester, MA**

Energy law and policy, American politics, constitutional law and jurisprudence are among the research and teaching interests of Kent J. Rissmiller '80, now associate professor in the Department of Social Science and Policy Studies at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) in Worcester, MA.

With three graduate degrees and a lengthy teaching career, Rissmiller has either studied and/or worked in an academic setting for most of his life. "All of that has been motivated by a life-long interest in law, politics and social decision-making," Rissmiller explains.

Before enrolling at Pierce Law, Rissmiller earned an AB degree in political science from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, PA in 1976. After graduating from Pierce Law in 1980, he went on to earn an MA in political science and a PhD in political science with an emphasis in political theory and American government from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY. "I spent more time in graduate school than most," says Rissmiller, "but I was motivated and inspired by exceptional teachers all along the way."

Rissmiller began his teaching career at Syracuse University in 1982 as an instructor in the Department of Political Science, and later as a visiting lecturer at the State University of New York in Brockport in 1985. He worked for a few years outside of academia in the mid-1980s when he served as a legal and administrative assistant for the Public Service Commission of Nevada in Carson City before accepting

a position in 1987 in the Department of Government at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM.

"In 1988, I joined the faculty of WPI as assistant professor in the Department of Social Science and Policy Studies," says Rissmiller. "The department was particularly interested in my legal and governmental experience. I was interested in the chance to develop a program in law and technology, where the challenge is to communicate legal and political institutions to science and engineering students. And, being a teacher means constantly being in a learning situation, too. That, and the chance to share what I learn with students, keeps me going."

"These days, most of the students with whom I work closely are interested in IP law. My continuing contact with people at Pierce Law makes it easy for me to recommend the law school to my students," says Rissmiller.

At WPI, Rissmiller's areas of expertise include: public policy with an emphasis on energy and environmental policy; constitutional and administrative law; bureaucratic decision making (regulatory policy); and intellectual property. He teaches a variety of courses from Introductory American Government and Public Policy, to Judicial Process, and Administrative Decision Making and Law, and an occasional section of International Relations or Research Methods. In addition, he advises student project groups that complete research in some aspect of society and technology studies. WPI has enabled him to travel with project groups to WPI's study abroad centers in London, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico and Zurich.

"Although I'm working closely with a small number of students, many have gone on to become successful law students and practitioners. Students that I've stayed in touch with are IP attorneys in Chicago, New York, Washington and Boston," Rissmiller says.

Rissmiller's dedication to education and to his students is readily apparent. In 1991, he received the Outstanding Service to Students Award, presented by Alpha Phi Omega at WPI. He has served as pre-law advisor since 1988, helped to direct the International Scholars Program, chaired the College Committee on Student Advising, coached mock trial teams and advised delegations to the Model UN.

Rissmiller's research often takes him out of the classroom. In 2000, he was awarded funding by the Olin Foundation to work on a program "Building Global Public Policy Networks to Integrate Sustainable Development into Trade." He recently completed work on a three-year grant from the Technology Opportunity Program of the United States Department of Commerce, in conjunction with the Legal



Anne E. Yates '03

Assistance Corporation of Central Massachusetts. The grant funded an evaluation of an Internet based system for providing legal assistance by supplementing text with instant messaging technology at LiveJustice.com.

A noted lecturer and author, Rissmiller has published and given numerous presentations on policy change, and environmental and energy issues. Rissmiller is a member of the American Political Science Association, the System Dynamics Society and the bars of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Federal District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Rissmiller resides with his two children, John, age 10, and Kevin, age 5, and is engaged to Rachel Ross. He lives in Jefferson, MA.

ANNE E. YATES '03

**Associate, Troutman Sanders, LLP
Atlanta, GA
Adjunct Professor
Clayton College State University
Morrow, GA**

A former legal assistant in several practice areas, Anne E. Yates '03 is an associate at Troutman Sanders, LLP in Atlanta, GA where her intellectual property practice focuses on trademark and copyright prosecution, registration, maintenance, and enforcement. Her practice also includes counseling clients concerning gift card and sweepstakes matters. Included among her clients are regional, national and international restaurants, sporting goods manufacturers, energy companies, financial institutions, and retailers.

Yates earned a BA in sociology at Georgia State University in 1997. Following graduation, she worked as a legal assistant for the Law Office of Malcolm Decelle, Jr. in her hometown of West Monroe, LA.

"I decided to become an attorney after working as a corporate and securities legal assistant for a large southeastern law firm," says Yates, "and I discovered intellectual property law while working in-house as an intellectual property legal assistant for UPS."

In 2004, Yates joined the adjunct faculty of Clayton State University, Morrow, LA to teach intellectual property law to paralegal students.

"I enjoy teaching my students intellectual property law. Many of them come into class very intimidated about learning intellectual property law, and I love feeling at the end of the semester when my students realize how much they have learned," says Yates. "Regardless, if my students elect to work in the intellectual property field, I like knowing that I have at least opened their eyes to intellectual property law."

Yates excelled as a student at Pierce Law where she served on the Bookstore Board and the Admissions Committee, as well as working as a teaching assistant for both legal writing and trademarks. In 2002–2003, she was the student representative to the Pierce Law Board of Trustees, a position she secured for the student body while serving as president of the Pierce Law Student Bar Association. During her third year of law school, she was president of the Pierce Law Moot Court Board. In 2002, Yates participated on the team that won the Second Place East Region Award in the Saul Lefkowitz National Trademark Law Moot Court Competition, and in 2003, she assisted Professor Susan Richey in coaching the team that won the National Best Brief Award as well as the National Second Place Award. Yates was selected by her classmates to share the honor of student speaker with Jocelyn Kennedy at commencement ceremonies in 2003.

Today, Yates is a member of Troutman Sanders' Diversity Committee and is co-editor of the firm's *Intellectual Property & the Law*. She has co-authored articles on recent developments in trademark law, effective domain name portfolio management, and fair use in the educational setting. In addition, she has served since 2004 as a brief judge for the Saul Lefkowitz Competition.

Yates is admitted to the Georgia State Bar and resides in Atlanta.



Cynthia Noyes '84

CYNTHIA NOYES '84

**Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology;
Director of Pre-Law Program
Department of Social Sciences
Olivet College
Olivet, MI**

Cultural icons, Internet folklore and gender studies are topics of primary interest to Cynthia Noyes '84, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Olivet College in Olivet, MI.

"More specifically, ownership of cultural icons and concepts," says Noyes.

"This is what I am going to be developing as my masters thesis. In a world where we 'brand' everything and trademarks proliferate, it is interesting to see what happens with the co-option of important cultural symbols and processes. Should a self-help guru be able to legally monopolize a ritual he or she took from a particular cultural group? Can one monopolize a symbol because it looks good, change the meaning to comport with corporate ideology, and then trademark it? We have laws that prohibit us from simply taking potsherds, projectile points, artwork, and buildings from other cultures and other times. I'm interested in seeing if we need similar protection for immaterial cultural artifacts such as rituals and symbols."

"The focus of my research at Olivet is gender studies, in particular, women and religion, rituals and folklore," explains Noyes. "My classes focus on social justice and inequalities that derive from sexism and heterosexism. I'm very interested in women and their religious practices, from the solitary Wiccan to the most fundamental practitioner of one of the major religions."

Noyes, who earned a BA in anthropology with a concentration in archaeology from the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign, is a candidate for an MA in anthropology from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo in 2007. She is also currently researching material for a fiction novel about Xantippe, the wife of Socrates.

"I have to start reading less about the period and writing more. In a way this came out of my readings of Plato, Socrates and their contemporaries. Xantippe got a bad rap. She was a Greek wife which meant that her role was quite circumscribed. She probably had no education, no way to work outside the home, but she would be responsible for making sure the fami-

ly, including any slaves or servants, were fed and clothed. All this while Socrates was off in the Agora, teaching, not bringing home much money and getting in trouble with the powers that be. No wonder she gave Socrates a hard time. Then, to top it all off, Socrates is forced to commit suicide (rather than accept exile) which threw her back into her family's care, at best, or into destitution, at worst. I'm trying to write about the entire situation from her perspective and am having a difficult but fun time trying."

Noyes' legal career began in 1985 at The Legal Clinics, PA in Manchester, NH. "I have always been interested in societal and cultural issues," says Noyes. "I view the law as a cultural artifact. At any given time our laws reflect us, and our society. I find it interesting when our legal worldview bumps up against the views of another culture. Looking at a society's laws gives you an idea of that society's values. One should pay attention not only to what the laws say and who is protected, but how the law is articulated. Look at Irish Brehon law with the number of ways that a marriage relationship could be defined versus our restrictive definition. It is an interesting way of evaluating a society."

Noyes later opened a private practice in Concord NH where she specialized in family law. She also trained and became certified as a marital mediator and guardian *ad litem*. In 1995, Noyes moved to Michigan where she joined the staff of Olivet College as assistant professor of social sciences and pre-law advisor.

"I was hired to teach a geography class at first. My background in anthropology (with a lot of geology) made it a good fit," says Noyes. "At that time one of the anthropology teachers left and I was asked to step in, pending a search. I ended up with more and more classes and finally became a full-time instructor. This is a small college so no one gets away with only one 'job'. As I had practical experience, it made me a good fit for working with our students who were interested in law. Pre-law advising is really an extension of academic advising. Other instructors or students steer potential law students to me and I work with them to prepare for the application process and school itself. I emphasize communication and critical thinking skills, and act as number one cheerleader when they are prepping for the LSAT"

Noyes, who now teaches classes in Geography, Sociology/Anthropology, History and Political Science says, "I love teaching. I get paid to read, write, talk and satisfy my intellectual

curiosity. I really enjoy my students and I work with an incredible group of educators. Olivet focuses on teaching rather than research so, while my research endeavors are supported, I am encouraged to continually refine my teaching skills. I use my experience in law constantly in my teaching.”

While at Olivet, Noyes has received several academic and administrative appointments. She currently serves as Faculty Senate president and faculty senator for the Social Sciences Department and is co-developing a curriculum for a criminal justice major and assisting in the redefining of the psychology curriculum.

As inter-society director, she was responsible for coordinating and supervising activities of the local sororities and fraternities. From 1996–2001, she served as resident educator,

helping to develop maintain specific parameters for a new college-wide computer program and assisting the dean of community life with ongoing departmental issues.

“I want to continue on as I have been. I’m working on my Masters more for my own benefit than anything else. In a way, I’m keeping a promise I made to myself in 1981 when I decided to go to law school. I told myself that I’d get my Masters later. I guess you could say that 24 years qualifies as later. I hope to continue teaching at Olivet. I enjoy the people and (except for no mountains) the place.”

Noyes resides in Olivet.

SUSAN COLMAN '81

Colman Tech Law, Washington, DC
International Senior Lawyers Project,
Kampala, Uganda

In 2003, the International Senior Lawyers Project (ISLP) asked Susan Colman '81 to travel to Uganda to teach eCommerce law at the International Law Institute in Kampala.

“I absolutely jumped at the chance,” says Colman. “I spent the next five months preparing 650 pages of material for a five-day course.” The ISLP provides volunteer, highly skilled, and experienced attorneys to advance democracy and the rule of laws, protect human rights and promote equitable economic development worldwide.

Eight students from four East African countries participated in Colman’s class. All were legally trained except one, who was a contract specialist from the Communications Commission of Kenya. Other students included: a legal officer at the Central Bank of Tanzania, Dar es Salaam; a legal officer with the Zambian Communications Authority; two female legal officers with the Uganda Revenue Authority; a female legal officer with the Centenary Rural Development Bank; and a member of the Uganda Law Reform Commission.

“I am hoping with all my heart to get back to Africa,” says Colman. “After my time in Kampala, I took a safari in Tanzania to the Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengeti and a few other places. Africa is beyond magic and my heart remains

there, somewhat impatiently, for my return. I will never, ever forget it.”

Colman is a sole practitioner in Washington, DC where she focuses on computer law, IT-law, copyrights and trademarks. Fluent in Swedish, she is currently planning a conference that will take place in June 2006 in Gothenburg, Sweden on “Proactive Risk Management in the Electronic World.” A noted lecturer and author on various software and IT-related subjects, her work has been published in Sweden.



Susan Colman '81 (center) with students in Uganda.

Twenty years ago, The Kenneth J. Germeshausen Center was created through the generosity of Kenneth J. and Pauline Germeshausen. Today, under the direction of Karl F. Jorda, the David Rines Professor of Intellectual Property Law and Industrial Innovation, it serves as the umbrella organization for Pierce Law's intellectual property specializations.

The Center is a driving force in the study of international and national intellectual property law and the transfer of technology. It acts as a resource to business as well as scientific, legal and governmental interests in patent, trademark, trade secret, licensing, copyright, computer law, and related fields.

The Center bears the name of its benefactor, Kenneth J. Germeshausen, one of New England's pioneering inventors and professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Germeshausen was also co-founder of the international high technology firm of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier.

The Kenneth J. Germeshausen Center for the Law of Industrial Innovation and Entrepreneurship Turns 20

IN 1985, HOMER O. BLAIR BECAME THE CENTER'S FIRST DIRECTOR and the school's first David Rines Professor of Intellectual Property Law and Industrial Innovation. At the time, Blair was vice president of patents and licensing for Itek Corporation, Lexington, MA, a position he held for nearly two decades. Prior to joining Itek, Blair had worked as a patent attorney for several of the nation's major corporations, including: Celanese Corporation, NY; Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical

HOMER O. BLAIR
PROFESSOR EMERITUS



Corporation, Oakland, CA; Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle, WA; and Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, PA.

Born in Tacoma, WA in 1925, Blair, a disabled infantry veteran from the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, attended the University of Washington where he earned a BS in chemistry in 1948, BS in physics in 1951, and JD in 1953. After graduation, he joined the Westinghouse Patent Department where he started to learn the intellectual property business.

“Working in different companies, with their different technologies, locations and corporate structures enabled me to learn many aspects of intellectual property,” explains Blair. “I participated in a number of professional, U.S. government and United Nations intellectual property activities. After Itek was acquired by another company, at the invitation of Robert Rines, I came to Pierce Law to teach what I had learned in thirty years of intellectual property practice.”

Blair’s intellectual property training and scientific background proved to be a perfect match for Pierce Law. He was already familiar with and had participated in international intellectual property exchange programs. In 1971, he served on a five-member U.S. delegation to the U.S.S.R. charged with the task of exchanging information on patent management and patent licensing, a project sponsored by the United States Patent and Trademark Office and the Licensing Executives Society. He was the only member from private industry to serve on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations meetings in Geneva, Switzerland in 1977, and the only U.S. participant at the United Nations World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) meeting in 1981 on “Trademarks and Developing Countries.” During that same year, Blair also participated in a WIPO meeting on “The Establishment of a Guide on the Organization of Intellectual Property Activities in Enterprises of Developing Countries.”

“In these and other United Nations programs, I learned about the lack of knowledge in developing nations of intellectual property and how to use intellectual property in developing technology products and international trade,” explains Blair.

Blair developed and taught Pierce Law’s first courses in licensing and technology transfer. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Blair initiated a series of policy-making seminars and conferences for the discussion of intellectual property and policy studies. In keeping with the Center’s initial mission to improve through training and research, the climate for commercialization of technology in the public interest, the seminars addressed such topics as licensing of technology, trademark protection, creative technology arrangements and

the role of technologically trained corporate lawyers in managing risk. In 1987, Blair organized the first Patent Systems Major Problems Conference attended by corporate and private attorneys and judges from throughout the U.S.

During Blair’s years at Pierce Law, intellectual property issues gained greater national and international prominence and Blair had the foresight to design the school’s first Master of Intellectual Property (MIP) degree program, drawing students from around the world.

“The first students came from a number of developing countries,” says Blair. “I wrote to individuals from developing nations whom I had met at the United Nations advising them of the MIP degree program and inviting them to send students to Pierce Law to learn about intellectual property and how it could be used to help their countries. I believed Concord, NH was a better place to learn about the United States than New York or Washington, DC. Professor William Hennessey was invaluable in this effort by attracting students from the People’s Republic of China due to his ability to speak and write the Chinese language.”

In just four years, Blair’s accomplishments were countless. Upon his retirement in 1989, Pierce Law awarded Blair an honorary degree for his “major contributions to America’s economic well-being as president of the United States Trademark Association (now the International Trademark Association) and the Licensing Executives Society (US/Canada), as advisor to committees of Congress and the Departments of State and Commerce and as a member of international delegations representing our country.” The graduating class of 1989 cited Blair for his “efforts to help Franklin Pierce Law Center achieve distinction as one of the country’s leading intellectual property law schools.”

Blair approached his retirement as he did his life’s work, with thorough research. He wrote to 68 towns with populations between 25,000 and 125,000 in the southwestern United States posing the question, “Why should we retire to your city and what retirement facilities do you have?” After visiting 22 communities, Homer and his wife Jean of 32 years (now 48), chose San Angelo, located in semi-arid West Texas.

In 1996, the Blairs made a generous contribution of 28 patent models to Pierce Law. The models, dating from 1842 to 1883, are models of inventions used in industry, and range from one of Elias Howe’s improvements to his sewing machine to the first manufactured red dye.



KARL F. JORDA

DAVID RINES PROFESSOR OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW
AND INDUSTRIAL INNOVATION

DIRECTOR, GERMESHAUSEN CENTER FOR THE LAW OF
INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

KARL F. JORDA, WAS SELECTED AS THE CENTER'S DIRECTOR AND THE SCHOOL'S SECOND DAVID RINES PROFESSOR UPON BLAIR'S RETIREMENT IN 1989.

"With over 30 years of corporate practice in intellectual property and licensing behind me, and after heading up CIBA-GEIGY's intellectual property operation for 26 years, the question of whether or not to take early retirement had crossed my mind," says Jorda. "The obvious alternatives were retiring, leaving to join a law firm as 'of counsel,' or staying on at CIBA-GEIGY for several more years."

"But the very best alternative of them all, namely, to become an 'academic' and teach what I had practiced, did not occur to me at all, until Homer Blair asked me to consider replacing him as the David Rines Professor," explains Jorda. "What an interesting and challenging position this turned out to be!"

"Two realizations made it all easier," says Jorda. "One, I could talk about something I had done for over 30 years, and two, teaching—teaching inventors, R&D staffs, management, members of the Patent Department and examiners of the Patent Office, etc.—is an important part of running an intellectual property operation.

Teaching at Pierce Law is great fun; students are dedicated and committed; the faculty and staff are cooperative and supportive," says Jorda.

Prior to joining Pierce Law, Jorda served as corporate patent and trademark lawyer at Miles Laboratories (now Bayer) in Indiana, and the chief intellectual property counsel at CIBA-GEIGY Corporation (now Novartis) in New York. Jorda's formal education includes a BA from the University of Frankfurt, Germany and the University of Great Falls, Montana, and MA and JD degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

At Pierce Law, Jorda teaches Technology Licensing during the fall semester and at the Intellectual Property Summer Institute, and Intellectual Property Management during the spring semester.

As head of the Center, Jorda directs the Center's mission to act as a round table for the exchange of innovative ideas and concepts which draws an international audience of lawyers and administrators. Conferences held under its auspices address such topics as advanced licensing techniques, intellectual property litigation, environmental technology transfer, international patent cooperation, and the valuation of intellectual property. To date, sixteen Advanced Intellectual Property Practice Symposia have been held at Pierce Law.

Under Jorda's vision and guidance, Pierce Law continues to gain worldwide recognition for its intellectual property faculty and programs, ranking among the top ten law schools in the nation for the study of intellectual property law. Jorda has hosted delegations of U.S. patent counsel at Japanese Patent Office meetings, served as consultant to Indonesian and Bulgarian Patent Offices, and participated in World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) symposia around the world. In 1993 and 1994, he conducted WIPO's annual two-week academy for officials from developing countries.

In addition to teaching classes at Pierce Law, Jorda served as adjunct professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, MA, teaching international intellectual property law from 1995 to 2003. In 1997 and 1998, he served as co-director of a joint degree program in intellectual property law with the Gulf Institute for International Law, Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where he taught Patent and Trade Secrets, International Intellectual Property Law and Intellectual Property Licensing/Technology Transfer.

In 1999, Jorda was appointed for three two-year terms as U.S. representative to the Confidentiality Commission (Commission on the Settlement of Disputes Relating to Confidentiality) of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), the implementing body of the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC), located in The Hague, Holland.

Among his many honors, Jorda received the 1996 Jefferson Medal. Presented annually by the New Jersey Intellectual Property Law Association, the Jefferson Medal is the highest award in the intellectual property field. It is given for exceptional contributions to the American intellectual property law system, and only two other law professors have ever received this recognition.

THE GERMESHAUSEN CENTER OF THE FUTURE

This year, the Center will host its seventh Basic Patent Cooperation Treaty (PCT) Seminar on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, in cooperation with the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) of Geneva, Switzerland. Designed for patent attorneys, patent agents and patent administrators, the seminar provides in-depth knowledge and understanding of the Patent Cooperation Treaty.

On July 17–21, the Center will hold its fifteenth Advanced Licensing Institute.

“Begun in 1992, it was an instant success,” explains Jorda. “It features 16 lectures by top talent in the licensing world and provides comprehensive, in-depth coverage of topical licensing subjects.”

In addition to these programs, the series of Intellectual Property Systems Major Problems Conference, started by Blair in 1987, will continue with the eighth conference to be held in March 2006 and will deal with patent law reform proposals.

“The Germeshausen Center has a record of solid accomplishment over the past 20 years, reflected by the many-faceted activities, and will endeavor to continue to preserve and enhance Pierce Law's national and international standing as a powerhouse in intellectual property education and training,” says Jorda.



Kenneth J. Germeshausen

Meet the Vice Dean of Tsinghua University School of Law

BING WANG LL.M '01

IN 1985 AT AGE 39, BING WANG LL.M '01 BECAME CHINA'S FIRST PATENT AGENT.

"I returned to China from Ottawa, Canada to take the patent agent exam. "I had studied international law and intellectual property law, including patent, trademark, and copyright law, at the Law School of the University of Ottawa," says Wang.

"On my first day of work, April 1, 1985, China's patent laws became effectively enforced, and on the evening of the same day, a lot of Chinese applicants went to the Patent Office of China since everyone wanted to become a first patent applicant in China patent history," Wang explains. Wang and his colleagues of Tsinghua University went there earliest, and the next morning, Tsinghua University became the special applicant who filed the first patent application, as well as 141 applications for its inventions filed that first day."

Wang's career path to becoming China's first patent agent and vice dean of Tsinghua University's School of Law began while he was in high school in An Hui Province. Wang studied Russian in high school and passed the uniform examination for entrance to all the universities in China.

"In 1964, I enrolled for the fall semester at Tsinghua University, one of the best schools in China, often referred to as the MIT of China," says Wang.

To enhance his future job opportunities, Wang studied two foreign languages. He passed the qualification examination for Russian language and enrolled in classes in English. But in June of 1976, the Cultural Revolution began and English classes were no longer offered.

"In 1978, when the Cultural Revolution ended and Chinese radio stations began broadcasting in English, I listened every morning from 6:30 until 7:00 to improve my language skills," says Wang.

Wang earned a degree in chemical engineering from Tsinghua University in 1970. In July 1985, he went to Ottawa, Canada to study intellectual property law as a visiting scholar, one of the first Chinese scholars in Canada. He worked briefly at the law firm of Gowling and Henderson and took several law classes at the Law School of the University of Ottawa.

In 1989, his studies and skills earned Wang an appointment as deputy director at the University's Science and Technology Office where he was responsible for international



View of campus from Tsinghua University School of Law

technology transfer and international collaboration in research and development.

"Intellectual property issues really started in China in the 1990s," says Wang. "When I became the deputy director in 1989, I dealt directly with the University's intellectual property. I took part in the negotiation and establishment of the Tsinghua-GM Automobile Institute with GM's lawyers. One of the key points of negotiation was how to deal with the intellectual property produced in the Institute."

"I negotiated with Microsoft's lawyers on dealing with the computer software license given to Microsoft by Tsinghua University. I also took part in the negotiation of a joint program of small satellites with British partners. One of the tough issues again, was how to deal with intellectual property relating to the joint program," says Wang.

Today, Wang is a full professor and serves a vice dean of the law school, a post he has held since 2001, after attending Pierce Law.

"Founded in 1929, Tsinghua University School of Law was one of China's premiere law schools before it was moved out of Tsinghua University to Peking University in 1952," according to Wang. "It was reconstructed in 1995 and currently has an enrollment of 1,367 students in various undergraduate and graduate programs, and 49 faculty members." Wang teaches classes in intellectual property law and management.

At age 55, Wang was one of three Chinese scholars to enroll in Pierce Law's Master of Laws program in 2001.

"I studied very hard and gained a lot of knowledge about intellectual property and improved my skills in English," says Wang. "I made a lot of new friends at Pierce Law, not only Americans, but also people from other countries around the world."

"After earning my LLM at Pierce Law, I asked Professor William Hennessey if it would be possible to create a cooperative program and bring Pierce Law's program to the Tsinghua," explains Wang. "Together we designed a program that was later approved by American Bar Association."

In 2002, Pierce Law and Tsinghua launched the first cooperative Intellectual Property Summer Institute in Beijing with 27 American students.

"This program is very useful for American students," says Wang. "We have a full compliment of courses in Chinese intellectual property law taught by Pierce Law and Tsinghua faculty," says Wang. "I teach Introduction to Chinese Intellectual Property Law and Institutions and Professor Jie Chang teaches Introduction to the Chinese Law and Legal System. Both are very important for students who will be working in intellectual property law in China. With economic globalization and development, more and more fields intellectual property law are becoming of national importance."

"With the fast pace of economic development in China, intellectual property will become increasingly important. In the future, the enforcement of intellectual property law, the protection of the rights of the intellectual property owner will become the major issue in China. For this, last year China issued the judicial interpretation on the criminal of intellectual property which is an important development in the protection of intellectual property," explains Wang.

"Because of this, it is easy to attract students, not only American but also Chinese," comments Wang. "In 2004, we designed a special program for our Chinese students. This program features nine intellectual property courses on Chinese intellectual property law, discussion and analysis of Chinese cases of intellectual property, intellectual property licensing, science and technology law, international intellectual property treaties, American and European intellectual property law and their practice, network intellectual property law and patent claims drafting. The program is available to all law students."

"Each year approximately 30 Master degree candidates are involved in intellectual property law," says Wang. "Both men and women can now earn similar salaries. This is fairly new in China."

"In China, most high technology comes from foreigners," according to Wang. "The 2008 Olympics will bring many intellectual property issues to China. They will provide an excellent opportunity for discussion of current and future intellectual property concerns."

"In order to promote the creation of intellectual property in the future, China will have to strengthen the education of intellectual property law, including the training of high quality specialists in intellectual property. As one of the best law schools, Tsinghua will do much more in this field," explains Wang.

"The Tsinghua-Pierce Law program is not only important to American students, but also to Chinese intellectual property education. Intellectual property education is not only domestic but also international. As a potential lawyer, or professor or officer, to be involved in intellectual property, one should know not only domestic law and practice, but also the law and practice of other countries and relevant international treaties," explains Wang.

In addition to his responsibilities as vice dean, Wang writes extensively on collaborative research and development and commercialization of Chinese technology.

Wang resides with his wife, Ying Wang, in downtown Beijing. His daughter, Jingling Wang, age 31, is an engineer at Tsinghua University.



Shaping Intellectual Property Law in China

SHEN HONG LL.M. '03

SHEN HONG LL.M. '03 IS A PARTNER AT THE ZHONG LUN LAW FIRM, MAINLAND CHINA'S THIRD LARGEST LAW FIRM with 300 employees and offices in Beijing, Shanghai, and Shenzhen. Hong works in the firm's Beijing office, which is located in Beijing's booming financial district.

From the Zhong Lun offices, the changing face of China and its growing economy are visible from every direction. One only has to look at the city through the windows of the paneled conference rooms that line the firm's 12th and 13th floors to view the dramatic transformation that is taking place as the city builds new housing for its citizens and new hotels for the throngs of visitors who will travel to Beijing for the Olympic Games in 2008.

China's rapid economic growth has created high demand for attorneys like Hong who can provide expertise in intellectual property, foreign direct investment and complex litigation. Whether she is assisting a multinational corporation in managing its intellectual property assets in China, structuring a cross-border M&A transaction, or assisting a client to enforce its intellectual property rights in China, Hong is excited about the growth and development of China's legal system.

Born in Jakarta, Indonesia, Hong grew up in China's capital city of Beijing, formerly known as Peking, with her father Dingyi Shen, mother Linfeng Xie, and older brother Lin Shen. Her parents traveled extensively in their work for China's National News Agency. Her mother served as a chief reporter in northern Europe, traveling on assignment to more than 20 countries, and her father to over 30, while Hong was growing up. It was Hong's mother who had the greatest impact on Hong's career choice.

"It was my mother who decided that I would be a lawyer," jokes Hong. "I wanted to be a painter." Hong earned an ML degree in 1983 and LLB degree in 1997 from Peking University. She received her LL.M. from Pierce Law in 2003.

Prior to joining Zhong Lun in 2004, Hong worked for Central Link, KAI Yuan Law Firm, and a state aviation company. At Zhong Lun, Hong has the opportunity to use the law to help shape China's economic future.

"We aren't just practicing law in China right now," Hong

explains. "We are making law—and doing so at a very rapid rate. Whether you're talking about China's new intellectual property codes, new company law, new M&A laws or new bankruptcy code, just to name a few examples, China is quickly developing a truly modern legal system in a very short period of time."

Not only is Hong serving as a legal pioneer with her work at Zhong Lun, she has also helped to educate many of the current generation of Chinese lawyers. Before returning to private practice, Hong was a law professor for eleven years at the China University of Political Science and Law in Beijing where she taught a course on the constitutional laws of Western countries.

Hong is part of the new breed of Chinese lawyers who have developed areas of specialization.

"Traditionally, Chinese lawyers have not specialized. Chinese lawyers are often times the classic generalists, who work in all areas of the law. As the economy and the legal system require greater expertise, Chinese lawyers are having to adapt by specializing," explains Hong. "I chose to specialize in intellectual property because I believe that IP rights are the key to China's continued economic success."

When asked about the future of intellectual property rights in China, Hong is very optimistic. "China has a rapidly-growing economy that appears to have substantial room for future growth. At the same time, China is only beginning to scratch the surface on the power of intellectual property rights and assets," says Hong.

"For example, one of the firm's major clients is East China University of Science and Technology, which holds over 200 patents. Protecting those IP rights is just the first step," explains Hong. "We also need to work to figure out how to maximize the productive use of those IP assets."

Zhong Lun's clients include Chinese state-owned enterprises, Chinese private enterprises, and many of the world's largest multi-national companies.

"It's hard to describe how exciting it is to be a lawyer in China right now," says Hong. "We are making the legal decisions today that will directly impact the success of China tomorrow."

PIERCE LAW INTRODUCES

Librarian Internships for JD Candidates

BY BARRY SHANKS,

REFERENCE & COMPUTER RESEARCH LIBRARIAN,

AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RESEARCH

In the next decade, the profession of law librarianship will face a great shortage of qualified librarians as current academic law library directors retire. With a training period of five to ten years for a beginning law librarian to achieve credentials for a director's position, the need to recruit new law librarians is now acute. Most of the entry-level professional positions in law libraries seek dual degree applicants, individuals with both JD and MLIS degrees. Any director of an academic law library hired today, and in the future, will be required to hold both degrees.

Law school libraries should begin to recruit students interested in careers as law librarians, offering internships for JD candidates at an academic law library that will provide the level of information necessary for an informed career choice. Information on graduate library school programs should be made available in addition to other options available to law school graduates.

Many students at Pierce Law have expressed interest in law librarianship as a career. Student library workers often want more than a work/study job—they want exposure to the profession of law librarianship. Although performing as a student worker, typically at the circulation desk, provides some insights into law librarianship, it does not provide enough experience to make a sound career decision.

In 2002, one of my professional goals was to design and direct a Pierce Law Library Internship Program, allowing a student to receive academic credit for spending two days a week learning the basics of law librarianship and participating in projects with academic value. With the help of Library Director Judith Gire, I developed two methodologies for providing academic credit, one through the school's Externship Program and the other as an independent study. I use the term internship generically and when discussing the independent study internships. The term externship is used only when referring to the program completed through the Pierce Law Externship Program.

The internships were tailored to the needs of three students, Vicenç Feliú JD/MIP '04 of Fredericksburg, VA, Liza MacDonald '04 of Manchester, NH and Stephen Chan '04 of Oak Park, IL. While each program covered common aspects of law librarianship, the students selected and completed projects in specific fields.

Shared and Individual Goals

Each of the students completed a statement of goals and objectives that shaped their internship experiences. The core competencies of law librarianship adopted from the American Association of Law Librarians were incorporated in all internship statements as a set of objectives on the breadth of law librarianship.

The students also carefully tailored their goals to reflect their individual expectations. For example, Feliú concentrated on reference, automation, and administration, while MacDonald focused on reference and web design, and Chan on automation and collection.

Common Components

The three internships shared several components. All involved weekly individual conferences with library staff to learn about the particular aspects of that person's position, including acquisitions, automation, budget preparation, cataloging, circulation, personnel management, collection development, government documents, interlibrary loan, reference, special librarianship, and web design.

Each intern also completed readings that provided an introduction to librarianship and to the basic goals that law libraries strive to achieve, and each completed a project to introduce them to the work product that could be expected of them as librarians.

Individual Experiences

Vicenç Feliú

In fall of 2003, Feliú completed a five-credit externship pursuant to Pierce Law's Externship Program. The goals and objectives for his externship included core competencies, three specific areas of interest to Feliú, and another for exposure to other library activities. Feliú had worked at the circulation desk full-time during the summer of 2003, so he was familiar with the library and the staff.

During his externship, Feliú spent two days per week working in different aspects of law librarianship and took an



Stephen Chan '04

Liza MacDonald '04

Vicenç Feliú JD/MIP '04

online class for externs. He attended library staff meetings, collection development meetings, Public Services Team meetings, and other relevant library meetings. We met for one hour each week to discuss his professional development and the utility of aspects of the externship. In addition, he attended the 2003 fall conference of the Law Librarians of New England.

Feliú's project addressed a need at the Pierce Law library to provide basic research guides, for use in print and online, which covered the basic aspects of using a law library. These guides would not only be useful to patrons, but would also provide the framework or matrix for future research guides. Feliú completed five research guides, which are now in use: *Reading Legal Citations*, *Finding Cases*, *Using Statutes*, *Using Law Reviews*, *What is a Legislative History and How is it Used?*

Liza MacDonald and Stephen Chan

MacDonald and Chan both completed internships as 3-credit independent studies in the spring of 2004. MacDonald and Chan spent two half days per week engaged in internship activities. Both attended library staff meetings, Public Services Team meetings, and collection development meetings.

MacDonald continued as the interlibrary loan student worker, while completing two projects. She compiled a comprehensive guide on how to research New Hampshire legal materials covering case law, statutes, secondary sources, research tools, and guides. Her efforts will be combined into *The Research Guide on New Hampshire Legal Research*. In addition, she revamped the online library maps for Pierce Law's library website.

Chan, who had outlined his goals and objectives, identifying core competencies, two specialty areas, and other areas of librarianship, completed two projects. The first, a collection development model for tax law resources at Pierce Law library, focused on development goals and policies, identified and evaluated the current tax law collection, assessed formats/media for acquisitions, and proposed new tax law acquisitions. The second was the creation and preparation of a teacher's guide for the CCH Omnibus Tax Law Computer Research Program. This project enabled Chan to gain an understanding of the Commerce Clearing House Program and master the basic research functions required of its users. It also combined

Chan's interest in tax law with his ability in online research and provided patrons with a very useful tool for accessing a complicated online system.

Students Become Professionals

All three interns have graduated and are pursuing different paths to success.

Feliú earned an MLIS from the University of Washington in 2005, and has started a new position as the foreign, comparative, and international librarian at the Louisiana State University Law Library, Baton Rouge, LA. He works with the LLM students in the preparation of their thesis papers and with the faculty on their research projects. He is very involved with the Civil Law Institute faculty members and has worked on projects on the French civil code and historical research on civil code jurisdictions through the world. He has also written research guides on patents, copyrights, and trademarks for the LSU Law Center's library page and is currently working on international law, foreign law, and treaties research guides.

MacDonald completed courses in the Masters program at Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences and now working full time as a bids and contracts associate at Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, Boston, MA.

"My experience with the law librarianship internship has helped me greatly in my current endeavors," says MacDonald. "The internship was particularly helpful in strengthening my research and information management skills. I was fortunate to have been a part of the law librarianship internship. Not only was the internship a unique and valuable learning experience, but I feel honored to have worked side-by-side with individuals as enthusiastic about their work, as knowledgeable about their specialties and as genuinely kind in their demeanors as the staff of the Pierce Law library."

Chan has postponed admission to library school, deciding to pursue his interest in intellectual property law through a position with the United States Copyright Office, Washington, DC.

INEQUITY IN THE CORRECTIONS SYSTEM

BY ERIN CALLAHAN '07, NEW HAMPSHIRE BAR FOUNDATION FELLOW



My decision to attend law school was not easy. As a college student at Colorado College, I became passionate about women's rights and about gender equality. When applying to law school I also applied to master's programs in social work. Although I chose law as my career path, it was not until last summer that I fully realized I had made the right decision.

Last summer I received a Public Interest (PIC) Fellowship from Pierce Law's Public Interest Coalition, sponsored in part by the New Hampshire Bar Foundation. As a PIC Fellow, I worked at the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, a state agency dedicated to monitoring legislation, overcoming discrimination against women, promoting opportunities for women to develop their skills and continue their education, and recognizing women for their accomplishments. While working for the Commission, I helped with various projects including a Spanish translation of the *Legal Handbook for New Hampshire Women* and research on recent child support and custody legislation. The project that I became most involved with was the Commission's effort to improve the New Hampshire corrections system for women.

In December 2004, after months of investigation, the Commission released a report revealing that conditions at the New Hampshire State Prison for Women, as well as educational and therapeutic opportunities available for women in prison, were not on par with the conditions and opportunities available at the New Hampshire State Prison for Men. In addition, the state corrections system seemed nearly completely unequipped to deal with the many issues related to the fact that most female offenders in New Hampshire, like most female offenders across the nation, are mothers of minor children and many have been victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Following the release of the report, the Commission received an almost overwhelming response from legislators, concerned citizens, state workers, and former inmates offering to lend their support to the Commission or help improve the

corrections system in whatever way they could. I helped organize a comprehensive database of all the responses to the prison report and wrote letters to those who had contacted the Commission. I also researched and wrote a review of national and state literature on the status of women focusing on corrections, the legal issues surrounding the disparity between male and female correctional facilities and resources, and the best methods for resolving these inequities and reducing recidivism among women. My work on the prison project culminated with organizing a meeting between New Hampshire corrections personnel and several national experts on gender-specific corrections programming.

However, the two most memorable experiences of the summer were accompanying a group of legislators on a tour of the State Prison for Women and interviewing a former inmate about her experiences with the corrections system. During the tour and interview, the Commission report statistics revealed their true significance in these living, breathing people. While the legislators and I listened to the inmates' stories, which echoed the many stories I had read, the repercussions of systemic inequality became unsettlingly clear to me. Due to the lack of comprehensive psychiatric care, drug treatment, and educational programming in the prison, these women were stuck in an almost endless cycle of incarceration that affected not only the inmates, but also their children and families.

While most of the work I was doing at the Commission did not have a direct or immediate impact on the lives of inmates, coming face to face with these women made me realize that I was contributing to a project that will hopefully change the corrections system and improve the lives of women offenders in New Hampshire. I also realized that, as a lawyer, I will have the knowledge and skills to help fight injustice of all kinds. My summer as a Public Interest Coalition Fellow with the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women affirmed that I have chosen the career path which will allow me to contribute in a valuable way to improving justice for marginalized people who need a voice that will be heard.

A BOX FULL OF PAPERS

BY MARY KUEGER '06, CINDY LONERGAN ELDER LAW AND PATIENTS' RIGHTS FELLOW

My introduction to elder law started with a box full of papers. Judith Jones, directing attorney of the Senior Citizens Law Project at New Hampshire Legal Assistance (NHLA), delivered them to me at the beginning of my internship as a Public Interest Coalition Fellow with NHLA last summer. As Judith began explaining to me what to do with these papers, she stopped herself mid-stream to apologize. We didn't know each other and she wanted to be sure that she wasn't overwhelming me with her outrage. I did not really understand what was so outrageous about the box of papers. Nonetheless, her enthusiasm was infectious.

Judith's enthusiasm was also shared by the woman originally responsible for collecting the contents of this box, Cindy Lonergan—the woman for whom my Public Interest Coalition Fellowship, the Cindy Lonergan Elder Law and Patients' Rights Fellowship, was named. Not only had Cindy collected the box's contents, she had initiated the effort to examine long-term care contracts for NHLA with passion and enthusiasm. As a result, Cindy became responsible for my foray into an area of law many law students do not consider—elder law.

On first glance, elder law is not an area of public interest law that sends people marching into the streets. It lacks the glamour of free speech and the disgrace of child abuse. Elder law is, however, an area of law that touches most people's lives as we care for aging parents and plan for our own long-term health, housing and financial needs.

Families familiar with the web of elder law issues face legal questions over federal and state regulations, housing law, contract law, patient and consumer rights, taxes, wills, trusts, and other financial issues. What I realized this summer is that beneath this bland list of issues is the fodder for outrage, a spark of which flickered as I began sorting through the box.

While the box was full of nameless and faceless contracts, it gave me an opportunity to delve into a developing area of public policy and law—senior housing and health care. In particular, I was examining assisted living contracts for facilities in New

Hampshire. To start, I needed to wend my way through the maze of applicable statutes and state regulations. Then I needed to evaluate both individually and collectively, how well these contracts complied with the relevant law.

Sound boring? It was—but only until I realized just how complicated the law truly is, bringing together various long-term care statutes, housing laws, contract law and state regulations. In addition, I found that many contracts had problematic provisions and omissions, and that many unresolved policy questions exist regarding long-term care contracts. These uncertainties would surely complicate long-term care planning for a number of families.

From my review of the contracts, it seemed likely that seniors were handing over their money without knowing or understanding the law and its implications.

Most people facing the prospect of assisted living are doing so because they have realized that they are unable to live independently in their current homes. They need help with their routines, such as cooking, eating, cleaning, dressing and bathing. The promise of having help in a safe and nurturing atmosphere is what draws them to make the move.

However, as I analyzed the contracts and the law, I found loopholes, grey areas and vague language overshadowing that promise. Conditions are ripe for unfavorable treatment of vulnerable seniors. In some cases, there were no guarantees that seniors would be given the services promised and needed. Without notice, they could be required to leave their housing for just about any reason, including becoming too burdensome or expensive. It wasn't at all clear where they would go once that happened, or once they ran out of money. As the unfair consequences of these contracts became apparent to me, the spark ignited.

Despite the devastating consequences of many long-term care contracts, these issues are not yet in the public's consciousness. Why? I wonder. Perhaps it is because the issues raised by elder law force us to consider our own mortality and the



un-pleasantries that may accompany the aging process. Something most of us would prefer to avoid.

Ironically, facing mortality is exactly what Cindy Lonergan had to do. As a third year law student, her mission to work on elder law issues was cut short when she was diagnosed with a terminal illness. In her prior career as an occupational therapist, she had seen first-hand the way in which these legal uncertainties were affecting seniors and their families. While I did not know Cindy, her work in law school and as an intern at NHLA kept her mission alive. She, along with family and friends, created the Cindy Lonergan Elder Law and Patients' Rights Fellowship to fund law students working on elder law issues and in particular, on housing and health care for seniors.

When I was named the first Lonergan Fellow, I had no idea that a box full of papers would become my gateway into an area of law rife with tough questions over how we as a society choose to treat some of our most vulnerable citizens. I also had no

idea that I would be building on Cindy's work to illuminate and solve problems within a system that will be caring for more and more seniors as our aging population explodes. After spending quality time with the box's contents, and reflecting on what it represents, I became outraged by what I found. And for that, I have Cindy to thank.

Mary Krueger is the first recipient of the Cindy Lonergan Elder Law and Patients' Rights Fellowship. A third-year law student, she will be working as a staff attorney for New Hampshire Legal Assistance beginning next fall. For more information on how to support the Lonergan Fellowship and other public interest fellowships, contact Director of Development Gayle Mazalewski, gmazalewski@piercelaw.edu.

14th PUBLIC INTEREST COALITION AUCTION

Friday, March 24, 2006

Silent Auction 5 PM

Live Auction 7 PM

Courtyard Marriott

Concord, NH

CONGRATULATIONS

Pierce Law 2005 Public Interest Fellows

Sara Bernstein '06

Sarah Brown '07

Cynthia Burgio '07

Sheila Burnham '07

Erin Callahan '07

Jennifer Chase '07

Ericka Eubanks '07

Ryan Hawkins '07

Tim Hsieh '07

Kimberly Kossick '06

Mary Krueger '06

Leslie Leonard '06

Kristen Miller '07

Alicia Novi '07

Karen O'Connor '06

Grace Overmyer '06

Melissa Puett '06

Patricia Donkor '07

NH Legal Assistance

NH AG's Office—Environmental Protection Bureau

NH Attorney General's Office—Criminal Bureau

NH Public Defender Program

NH Commission on the Status of Women

Hillsborough County Attorney's Office

CASA

Indiana Civil Liberties Union

The Public Defender Office of San Diego

Bill of Rights Defense Committee—Northampton, MA

NH Legal Assistance

NH Disabilities Rights Center

NH Civil Liberties Union

NH Disabilities Rights Center

Maryland Public Defender's Office

Farmers' Legal Action Group, Inc—Minneapolis

Children's Law Center—Los Angeles, California

Honorary PIC Fellow—DC Public Defender

MAKING A DIFFERENCE | Alumni Profile

BY ROBERT M. VILES

Joshua B. Epel '80: Mountain State Environmental Lawyer

The late Robert M. Viles, former dean and president of Franklin Pierce Law Center, interviewed Joshua Epel '80 for this profile on April 22, 1999. It is one of twenty-five interviews Viles conducted for his book entitled Making A Difference which was to feature profiles of alumni he believed would make a positive impact on society. Epel is now an assistant general counsel at Duke Energy Field Services, Denver, CO responsible for environmental health and safety, a position he has held since 2002.

At the time Viles wrote:

“Tribal Authority Over Air Pollution Sources On and Off the Reservation,” by Joshua Epel and Martha Tierney and appearing in *Environmental Law Reporter* 10583 (Nov. 1995), identifies the first author in the following words:

“Joshua Epel is an environmental attorney with Gablehouse & Epel in Denver, Colorado. His law practice emphasizes air quality compliance and hazardous and solid waste management. Mr. Epel is a member of the Public Advisory Committee of the Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission and a member of the Regional Air Quality Council, the lead planning agency for the Denver metropolitan area. He participated in the drafting and enactment of the Colorado Air Pollution Prevention and Control Act and Clean Air Act Title V implementing regulations and currently advises stationary sources on Title V, prevention of signification deterioration, and new source review permitting.”

RMV: *How did you happen to become an environmental lawyer?*

JBE: Like so many other Franklin Pierce Law Center students in the early days, I'm a real product of the 1960s. I had gone to

William James College, a small school in western Michigan, similar to Antioch and Oberlin although a state institution. Because I was in love with the outdoors, I wanted to become an environmental activist.

I didn't think of becoming a lawyer because I didn't know what lawyers did. Gradually I became acquainted with a few lawyers. As it happened, they all had the highest integrity. I admired them and decided that being a lawyer was what I wanted to do. They were my role models.

When I started law school in 1977, there weren't many environmental laws or lawyers. The excesses now addressed were then occurring. The principal federal legislation was written while I was in law school, and the field was in its infancy.

RMV: *What caused you to attend Franklin Pierce Law Center?*

JBE: Many law schools rejected me because William James College didn't issue grades. My fourth year, spent at McGill University, a very different kind of school, had not provided enough to make up the lack. Only Vermont Law School and Franklin Pierce Law Center accepted me. I found Franklin Pierce Law Center more real. I also liked the students who interviewed me. Franklin Pierce

Law Center had a definite flavor.

RMV: *How did Franklin Pierce Law Center influence you as a student?*

JBE: It was a very nurturing environment. What I loved about the school was the tremendous amount of discourse among students and between students and faculty. In contrast with the traumatizing effect of other law schools that friends were attending, Franklin Pierce Law Center had a wonderful sense of community. I liked my classmates even if I disagreed with some of them.



A lot of lawyers tell me now that they're jealous because of the freedom I have. My freedom stems from appreciation of the larger good. By this I mean I'm constantly looking at the value I add in practicing law. It's not just making money. Its "How can I improve environmental laws so they actually solve problems?"

Appreciating the greater good was very much supported at Franklin Pierce Law Center. A large percentage of my classmates were either social activists or trying to do more with their lives. There was a real sense of shared values. It was a wonderful thing to see.

Faculty members set the example. People like [Professor] Jim Duggan believed in the values they were teaching, in his case the values of the criminal justice system. We learned that there is an obligation to protect the integrity of the system. The result is that my classmates and I have a core value of what's important in life.

“We learned that there is an obligation to protect the integrity of the system. The result is that my classmates and I have a core value of what’s important in life.”

– Joshua B. Epel '80

RMV: Who at the Franklin Pierce Law Center has the greatest influence on you?

JBE: The person who stood out the most was Judge Kenison. (Frank Kenison, retired Chief Justice of New Hampshire, taught a course and kept an office at the school, where he was board chair, during the years Josh Epel was a student.) I was one of the principal pro bono law students for the Clamshell Alliance. I consulted with Judge Kenison about the representation of one of the Clamshell organizers who had led protests against construction of the Seabrook nuclear power plants. I was trying to develop an argument to justify civil disobedience by contending that it was a lesser evil than permitting the construction of a nuclear power plant. He said he disagreed with the lesser-evil argument, citing reasons I later appreciated. He made time to help me. He took me down to the library, showing me how to research and make my argument. His helping me was both a useful lesson in lawyering and a tremendous lesson in integrity. It has inspired me to take on each year a student extern from a Colorado law school.

RMV: Tell me about your practice. Is it exclusively environmental law?

JBE: Yes. I have one partner, and we have three associates. My own practice is diverse. I represent a number of municipalities on environmental issues, such as prosecuting a radiator company for illegal discharge, a case I recently completed. Another part of my practice is helping very large companies in such businesses as titanium and cement to comply with environmental regulations.

I also have a public interest practice in which I represent towns and the state in maintaining and improving air quality. The Colorado governor appointed me to represent the public interest of the state on the Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission.

The clearest air in the country is found on the Colorado plateau. The visibility is really a valuable public asset. It is so

good that you can see from one national park to another. Only a tiny amount of pollution can make a difference

In the past I have also represented plaintiffs in toxic tort litigation. One suit ended in cleaning up an entire industry. It was operating truly outside the law.

My clients were 12 individuals who were put out of their homes by the Louisiana Pacific Company. It moved operations into poor rural areas where it makes wafer board from wood chips. The case was the biggest environmental litigation in Colorado. After winning, the federal government sued the defendant nationally, using our strategy as its model. The final judgment cost Louisiana Pacific \$120 million.

I used to do a lot of citizen suits. I do fewer now in part because the clients can be difficult. Their motivation is to make a company comply with highly technical regulations even though they themselves are not suffering any harm. There is not as much satisfaction to be gained as in the Louisiana Pacific cases.

RMV: *What is the satisfaction you derive from your practice?*

JBE: I like my practice because it is so result-oriented. Much of my practice is under RCRA, the federal legislation that mandates cleaning up and reducing pollution. It's different from the Superfund law, which can tie you up for years fighting liability issues with other potentially responsible parties. Another source of satisfaction is working closely with toxicologists and other environmental scientists and engineers. My father was a chemical engineer and inventor, and I grew up in his laboratory. Now my representation is fully integrated into my clients' operations.

RMV: *Do you find it a hindrance not having a technical background yourself?*

JBE: No. I've seen some lawyers trained as engineers become lost in technical details. In working with environmental staff I find myself defining the issues. Because they get so much into details, they have a tendency to lose sight of the larger question of solving the problem.

RMV: *How have you carried out in practice the greater good to which you referred earlier?*

JBE: The nature of my practice is solving problems, not litigating defensively or offensively. For example, I'm special counsel to the Colorado Department of Transportation in cleaning up some bad spills made back in the 70s for which the Department is responsible. My role isn't as much delaying the cleanup as putting alternatives on the table. I have to look at the larger picture of what will remediate the damage at the least expense to Colorado taxpayers. It is truly a matter of negotiation and collaboration to come up with the best solution. It's not confrontational.

In other parts of my practice the challenge is also to come up with the best solution, not to win the case. In a complex industrial process you must make sure you don't transfer pollution from one medium to another. For example, I represent the largest titanium company in the world. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) wanted my client to add another smokestack scrubber. The client resisted the EPA because adding the scrubber would merely transfer the pollutant from

the air to the water used in the scrubbing process. Who wants to use millions of gallons of water in the desert?

The larger, core-value question is "How do you avoid the pollution, or, if you can't avoid it, how do you manage it?" To answer the question requires the lawyer to be integrated into the client's operations. A combination of preventative engineering and preventative lawyering leads to the best solution. The lawyer is really part of the client's team.

RMV: *You've already shown how you "make a difference" as an environmental lawyer. Is there more to be said?*

JBE: Two things. First, I have not regarded the public-interest part of my practice, such as serving for several years on the Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission and the Regional Air Quality Council, as a marketing opportunity. My job instead has been to look out for the larger community. Second, as I explain to my clients so they know where my values lie, I always try to look at what's fair both to them and to the greater good.

As a champion of voluntary compliance, I authored the first "brownfield" law in the nation. A "brownfield" law brings together the owners of polluted property that they're not clearly required to remediate with state regulatory authorities to work together to clean it up. Otherwise, the owners will simply sit on the problem. The law builds protection for both the owners and the regulators by giving them a framework in which to proceed.

RMV: *Do you see for today's law school graduates opportunities in environmental law like the ones you've found?*

JBE: Yes, if they want them. As in practicing any other kind of law, it's a matter of commitment. Speaking like a curmudgeon, I think people today are much more conformist than they were when I was a law student. They're less likely to take unpopular or unorthodox positions. But the weight today of student loan debt that my law student interns tell me about suggests that doing what I have done is no longer possible. The debt load makes it very difficult to take risk.

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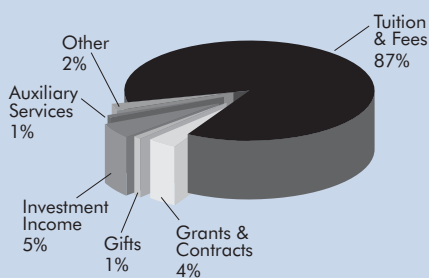
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2004-2005

We are pleased to acknowledge the following benefactors who generously contributed their financial support from July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005. Their philanthropy provided critical support to the Annual Fund, the Social Justice Institute, The Winnie McLaughlin Scholarship Fund and other restricted purposes, and helped to establish the Cindy Lonergan Fellowship memorial fund. Their charitable investments are advancing the work of Pierce Law and its students. *Thank you for your support.*

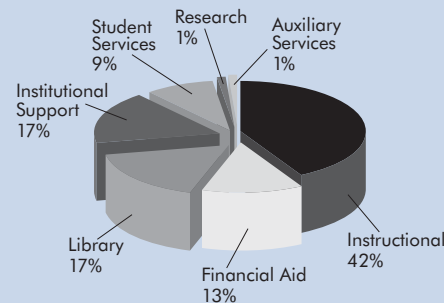
If we have omitted your name or listed you incorrectly, please notify the Pierce Law Development Office by emailing alumni@piercelaw.edu or by calling 603.228.1541. We will include corrections in the next issue of the *Pierce Law Magazine*.

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Cindy Lonergan Elder Law & Patients Rights Fellowship

Cindy Chapman Lonergan '05 came to Pierce Law to better the lives of the elderly and infirm. Sadly, she died of cancer on January 21, 2005.

Cindy's classmates, friends, and Pierce Law established a fellowship in Cindy's name to make certain that her vision and passion live on in perpetuity. The Cindy Lonergan Elder Law & Patients Rights Fellowship will provide financial support to qualified law students serving unmet legal needs of the elderly and those incapacitated by illness. This fellowship is a living tribute to a much-loved classmate, friend, and colleague.

Cindy attended Kent State University until the 1970 shooting of four unarmed students by the National Guard. She married and moved to Rockport, MA, where her son, Timothy, was born. In 1988, Cindy obtained a BA degree in occupational therapy, summa cum laude, from the University of New England followed by an MS degree from Tufts University in 1994. She practiced occupational therapy in hospitals in New Hampshire and taught at Hesser College where she developed the occupational therapy assistant program. In 2000, Cindy was named "Occupational Therapist of the Year."

In 2002, Cindy decided she could be a more effective advocate for the elderly and disadvantaged by becoming a trial lawyer. She enrolled at Pierce Law. On December 6, 2004, the Pierce Law faculty and trustees awarded Cindy an honorary Juris Doctor degree "in recognition of superlative scholarship, contributions to the Pierce Law community, and demonstrated courage."



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1. Class of 1977	\$17,270
2. Class of 1976	\$12,575
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Highest Class Participation

1. Class of 1976	26%
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Norman S. Harrison
William O. Hennessey
F. Michael Keefe
Mary T. Pilkington-Casey
Mary Lou Wakimura Knowles

CLASS OF 1987

Total Gifts: \$3,035
Class Participation: 9%

Joseph C. Borsellino
Patrick C. Dorr
John M. Draghi
Thomas G. Fallis
Jon S. Hanson
Robert T. Kfoury
Brian P. Kowalski
Jacob M. Levine
Janet I. Stockhausen
Fredrick M. Zullow

CLASS OF 1988

Total Gifts: \$3,563
Class Participation: 13%

Mark W. Baer
Stephen R. Christian
Karin A. Gregory
Eugene J. Kelly
John A. Kostrubanic
Linda D. Kostrubanic
Fengyun Liu
Robert I. Morgan
Maria Nutile
Carl W. Potvin
Glenn C. Raiche
William B. Ritchie
Karen H. Springer

CLASS OF 1989

Total Gifts: \$805
Class Participation: 7%

John G. Cronin
Chiara G. Dolcino
Michael F. Hacker
Christopher B. Jones
Marcia P. McCormack
Martha J. Spalding
Philip H. Von Neida
Husheng Yuan

CLASS OF 1990

Total Gifts: \$2,812
Class Participation: 8%

Mark E. Burke
Dominick A. Conde
Raymond J. DiLucci
Kathleen Goulet
Michelle B. Lando
Denise M. Marrama
Damaso A. Pardo
Douglas Zhang

CLASS OF 1991

Total Gifts: \$8,055
Class Participation: 9%

Gerow D. Brill
David J. Burns
Heather M. Burns
Steven A. Fontana
Christine Friedman
Jeffrey C. Gerson
Peter C. Lando
Maira Notargiacomo
Kathleen A. Sternenberg
Jeffery A. Strelzin
Lee E. Topham
Robert L. Witek II

CLASS OF 1992

Total Gifts: \$3,815
Class Participation: 6%

James A. Cribbs
Earl W. Duval
Eileen M. Ebel
Joni N. Esperian
Gerard Giuliano
Young Wook Ha
William Hamzy
Rebecca M. Harvey
Claire M. Jarvinen
Mary B. Sheffer

CLASS OF 1993

Total Gifts: \$990
Class Participation: 5%

Samuel W. Apicelli
Gary R. Hamilton
Ruth B. Kinney
Vernon C. Maine
Beth G. Trimmer
Teresa C. Tucker
Robert J. Worrall

CLASS OF 1994

Total Gifts: \$810
Class Participation: 4%

Michael S. Bowser, Jr.
Julia R. Cohen
Matthew P. Hallisey
Yoon Suk Ham
Bradley J. Olson
Ann A. Randall

CLASS OF 1995

Total Gifts: \$200
Class Participation: 1%

Tanya Karanasios
Christopher J. Lent

CLASS OF 1996

Total Gifts: \$4,659
Class Participation: 8%

David E. Belfort
Alan S. Brown
Thomas A. Cawley
Gregory J. Cohan
Kathleen M. Gersh
Lewis D. Gersh
Donna M. Head Daneke
Hampton W. Howard
Matthew H. Jacobs
Maura M. Weston
Erin W. Zaldastani

CLASS OF 1997

Total Gifts: \$2,325
Class Participation: 4%

Annalee Abelson
Scott J. Asmus
David D. Kalish
Peter R. Munson
Lin B. Olsen
Heather M. Sekella
Vincent A. Smeraglia

HONOR ROLL

CLASS OF 1998

Total Gifts: \$909
Class Participation: 4%
 Christine A. Bailey Alff
 Andrew Bertrand
 Susan J. Doty
 Jeanne P. Herrick
 Cheryl A. Landry
 Koichiro Minamino

CLASS OF 1999

Total Gifts: \$2,734
Class Participation: 6%
 Adam S. Aiken
 Nancy Tayebi Aiken
 Linda L. Ashford
 Brad R. Close
 Stephen R. Finch
 Edward J. Hendrick, Jr.
 Neil F. Maloney
 Veronika Melamed
 Dana R. Metes
 Cinde Warmington
 Rae V. Weston
 Xiangjing Zhan

CLASS OF 2000

Total Gifts: \$100
Class Participation: 1%
 Jeffrey A. Wilson

CLASS OF 2001

Total Gifts: \$1,325
Class Participation: 6%
 Jeffrey J. Barclay
 Charles E. Bell
 Hongjun Z. Breiner
 Margaret Brock
 Richard E. Brown
 Shinya Furutani
 Thomas J. Krul
 Hilary L. McCamic
 Kelly Mullen Wieser
 Paolo R. Wieser '01
 Thomas Wolfe

CLASS OF 2002

Total Gifts: \$1,050
Class Participation: 3%
 Andrew P. Cernota
 Michael J. Frodsham
 William R. Lambert
 Allison M. Tulino
 Scott M. Tulino

CLASS OF 2003

Total Gifts: \$175
Class Participation: 1%
 Derek L. Allen
 Ellen Purcell

CLASS OF 2004

Total Gifts: \$586
Class Participation: 5%
 Jeremiah J. Cottle
 John C. Heuton
 Emilie J. Roth Richardson

CLASS OF 2005

Total Gifts: \$6,095
Class Participation: 8%
 Alison M. Bethel
 Cynthia Chapman Lonergan¹
 Beth A. Deragon
 William J. Fardy
 Diana E. Fenton
 Nathan O. Greene
 Paul J. Homer
 Sarah J. Montgomery
 Kevin M. O'Shea
 Kimberli I. Puccio
 Joni Reynolds
 Erica C. Shults
 Lee Van Duzer
 Jonathan R. Wise
 Jenny L. Workman

FACULTY & STAFF

Elizabeth F. Bruen
 Thomas G. Bunnell
 Priscilla C. Byfield
 Sharon Callahan
 Frances J. Canning
 Jon R. Cavicchi '84
 John Coombs
 Linda Dragon
 Thomas G. Field Jr.
 Kathy Fletcher
 Jeannie L. French
 John B. Garvey
 Hugh H. Gibbons
 Judith Gire '83
 William A. Grimes '85
 William O. Hennessey '86
 Karen Hersey
 Richard A. Hesse
 Brigitte S. Holmes
 Marcus Hurn
 John D. Hutson
 Paula J. Jewell
 William Jewell
 Christopher M. Johnson
 Karl F. Jorda
 Ruth J. Kimball
 Kimberly Kirkland
 Cynthia R. Landau '80
 Gayle W. Mazalewski
 Margaret McCabe
 Catherine M. McDonald
 William J. Murphy
 Ellen J. Musinsky
 Jeanette M. Neuman
 Mary T. Pilkington-Casey '86
 Susan M. Richey
 Barry Shanks
 Mary B. Sheffer '92
 Pilar P. Silva '80
 Mitchell M. Simon
 Sophie M. Sparrow
 Linda Turner
 Denise Wester
 Roberta F. Woods
 Peter S. Wright '80

FRIENDS

Anonymous
 Susan Abelleira
 Mary Jane Anderson
 Christina R. Arsenault
 David R. Bailey
 James O. Barney
 Jeanne B. Batchelder
 Harold E. Beliveau
 Homer O. Blair
 Robert J. Blinks
 Nancy E. Boudreau
 Stephanie A. Bray
 Thomas W. Brightman
 Katherine L. Brown
 Thalia M. Brown
 Thomas Bueschel
 Ann N. Butenhof
 Deborah B. Butler
 Matthew Cairns
 Douglas R. Chamberlain
 Joceline D. Champagne
 C. Yardley Chittick
 Jonathan Clarner
 Linda C. Connell
 Robert G. Crooks
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 Walter J. Drugan
 William Drugan
 James E. Duggan
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 Joanne E. Farrar
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 David S. Flores
 Chantalle Forgues
 Susann Foster Brown
 Jack Friberg
 Fun Run
 Wendy Gaal
 Christopher C. Gallagher
 Melinda S. Gehris
 Charles F. Gerhan
 Irvin D. Gordon
 Timothy Gudas
 Susan Guild
 Doris J. Hampton
 Katherine M. Hanna
 John R. Harrington
 Richard W. Head
 David Herr
 Joanne Hinnendael
 Lucy C. Hodder
 Albert S. Holmes
 Sherman D. Horton
 Loretta C. Hubley
 Jennifer Iacopino
 Peter Imse
 Jesse James
 Jeanne Joslin
 Judd (7 Sins)
 Edward M. Kaplan
 Loretta L. Kenison
 Barbara R. Keshen
 Heather E. Krans
 Martha T. Kuepper
 Thomas Kuhner
 Robert J. Lanney
 Mark Larsen
 Michael Lehman
 Charles A. Lemeland
 M. Russell Leonard
 Derek D. Lick
 Michael Lonergan
 Richard W. Lord

Barbara Lurie
 Michael S. Lyons
 Jeannie B. MacKay
 Ann McLane Kuster
 Elizabeth Meadow
 Peter A. Meyer
 Marcia Miller
 Julie Moore
 Deborah R. Moreshead
 Charles B. Morgan
 Virginia A. Nedved-Cook
 Phoebe Ann Neiswenter
 Ervin R. Nelson
 Richard C. Nelson
 David L. Nixon
 James E. Owers
 Jeanmarie Papelian
 Jennifer L. Parent
 Stephanie P. Parkinson
 John B. Pendleton
 Ralph M. Phelan
 Jeannie Poole
 Fred L. Potter
 Daniel J. Puccio
 Thomas D. Rath
 Harold J. Rose
 Anne Rozmovits
 Warren N. Runde
 Steven R. Sacks
 Elise Salek
 Charles R. Saxbe
 Ora Schwartzberg
 Paul C. Semple
 Charles Sheridan
 Bob Slater
 Christine M. Smith
 Lawrence S. Smith
 Michael W. Smith
 David G. Stahl
 Jean B. Stearns
 N. Struff
 Christopher J. Sullivan
 Dorothy Sundman
 Mary Margaret Sweeney
 Melinda Tasker
 Unitarian Universalist
 Fellowship of the Eastern
 Slopes
 Martha Van Oot
 Jane Von Schilling
 Robert B. Watt
 Philip R. Waystack
 Karen R. Weiss
 Valerie G. Weiss
 Kenneth Westhaver
 Roxanne Whittier
 Christine M. Windler
 William Woglom
 Lori A. Wolfe
 Howard Wolman
 Gregory A. Woodsum

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 Nehemias Gorin Foundation
 New Hampshire Bar
 Foundation
 Northeast Delta Dental
 Orr & Reno, Professional
 Association
 Procter & Gamble Fund
 R & T Electric, Inc.
 Rath, Young and Pignatelli, P.A.
 Robert Howard Law Office
 Shaheen & Gordon, P.A.
 Sheehan, Phinney, Bass +
 Green, P.A.
 Sulloway & Hollis, PLLC
 The Phillips-Green
 Foundation, Inc.
 Uno Pizzeria LLC

**Deceased*

NEW! CONTRIBUTE ONLINE

You can now support Pierce Law by contributing online at <https://www.piercelaw.edu/trusted/funds/onlinetransfirst.htm>.

This is a secure option for your gift giving this year.

We wish you the very best in 2006!

Professor Pilkington-Casey Honored by New Hampshire Women's Bar Association



Professor Mary-Pilkington Casey

Professor Mary Pilkington-Casey '86 of Concord, NH was recently awarded the 2005 Marilla M. Ricker Achievement Award by the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association (NHWB).

The award is presented each year by the NHWB to an outstanding woman lawyer "who has achieved professional excellence, or paved the way to success for other women lawyers, or advanced opportunities for women in the legal profession, or performed exemplary public service on behalf of women."

Pilkington-Casey was nominated by Concord attorney Diane Puckhaber for "her exemplary public service on behalf of women and clients of the Franklin Pierce Law

Center Family and Housing Clinic."

According to Puckhaber, "The award was based on her years of providing excellent advocacy as well as balancing the demands of the legal profession, serving as a mentor for law students and attorneys, and motherhood. In addition, Attorney Pilkington-Casey has served as a positive role model for women entering the legal profession, providing them with practical experience and legal expertise."

"Since joining the faculty in 1989, Mary has been an outstanding advocate for the most vulnerable children in New Hampshire," says Professor Ellen Musinksy. "Her work has always shown an understanding of the multiple com-

plexities of life that some in society are faced with, and a true compassion for her clients and their families. There's no telling how many children and families have had their lives changed for the better because of Mary's work."

Pilkington-Casey serves as assistant clinical professor of the Administrative Advocacy Clinic. Prior to joining Pierce Law, she served as law clerk for the New Hampshire Superior Court and chief of the Bureau of Adult Services for the New Hampshire Division of Welfare from 1980-1983. She holds an MSW from Boston College Graduate School of Social Work and a BA from Central Connecticut State College.

Dean Hutson Receives Bill of Rights Award from New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union Foundation

Dean John D. Hutson recently received the 2005 "Bill of Rights Award" given annually by the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union Foundation. The 20th recipient of the Foundation's Bill of Rights Award, Hutson joins three previous Pierce Law recipients, including Professor Emeritus Richard A. Hesse in 2003, the late Professor Bruce E. Friedman in 1998, and Professor Albert "Buzz" Scherr, a member of the Claremont Lawsuit Legal Team in 1997.

"After 25 years of service, Rear Admiral John Hutson retired from the Navy, taking great pride in his many accomplishments as Judge Advocate General of the Navy and Commanding Officer of the Naval Justice School," says Claire Ebel, executive director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

"As dean and president of Franklin Pierce Law Center, John has watched as the war on terror unfolded. He worried about the moral pressure on the military that had been

an essential part of his professional life and he could not remain silent," Ebel explains. "With courage and conviction and the knowledge that he might offend colleagues and friends, John spoke out. He was part of an amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court opposing the position of the government in *Rasul v. Bush*. He demanded an independent and thorough investigation of the failures of Abu Ghraib. At every turn, John has honored both the military tradition he loves and the

founding principles of the ACLU with this unique and powerful voice. For his courage in speaking out in a time of war and for his lifetime of service to the rule of law in a just and civil society, we honor John Hutson with the 2005 Bill of Rights Award."

Pierce Law Golf Tournament Raises \$14,000 to Benefit Students Working in Public Interest Law

Pierce Law's first annual Phinney Fund Golf Tournament raised over \$14,000. The Phinney Fund, Pierce Law's Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP), provides financial assistance to law school graduates who choose careers in public interest law.

"The state's residents are greatly served through the work of Pierce Law's graduates who accept public interest positions," says Brigitte Siff Holmes, director of the Social Justice Institute. "They work as prosecutors and public defenders, as attorneys for New Hampshire Legal

Assistance, and in a variety of posts for local nonprofits, assisting those individuals who might not otherwise have access to justice. The Phinney Fund provides needed assistance to graduates serving the public good who do not receive compensation adequate to cover basic living expenses and repayment of student loans."

Fifteen teams participated in the tournament held at the Beaver Meadow Golf Course. In addition, a beginner's golf clinic was offered by Ed Deshaies, Beaver Meadow's PGA professional.



Pictured left-rt., Professor Charles Temple '85, John Cook, Michael Colburn and Timothy Robinson '93

New Director of Annual Giving & Alumni Relations Joins Pierce Law

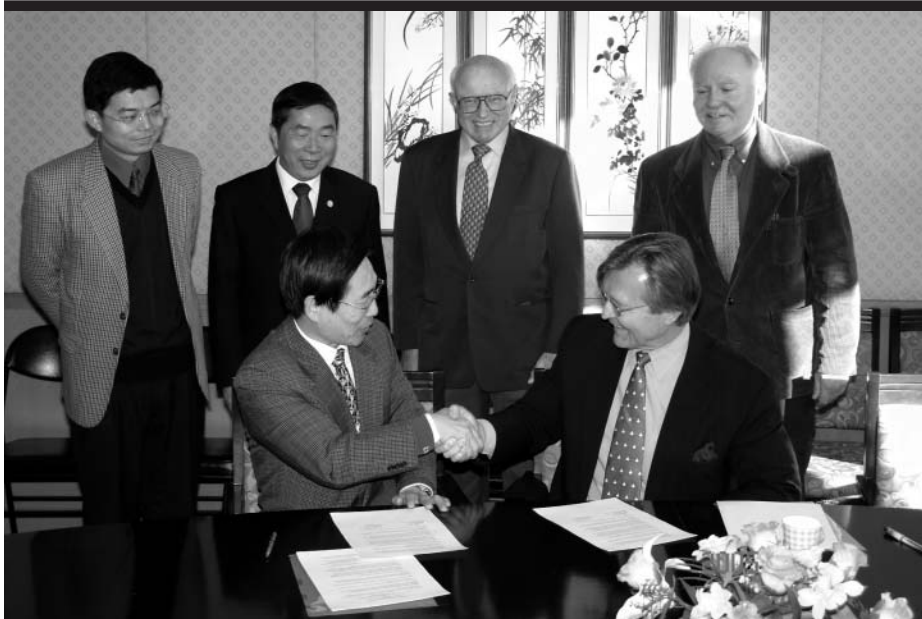
Laura S. Chaney of Concord, NH recently joined Pierce Law as director of annual giving and alumni relations. Chaney worked most recently as associate director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council, with primary responsibilities of overseeing all fundraising, constituent management, and grantwriting efforts. Prior to her work there, she directed the annual fund at The Derryfield School, Manchester, NH. Chaney holds a BA degree in government from Wells College.



Laura S. Chaney



Pictured left-rt., Chris Keating, Jacalyn Colburn '96, Richard Guerriero and Barbara Keshen



In December, an agreement was signed to continue Pierce Law's successful Intellectual Property Summer Institute at Tsinghua University School of Law in Beijing. Pictured left to right are: (front row) Dean Chenguang Wang and Dean John D. Hutson; (back row) Vice Dean Zhenmin Wang, Vice Dean Bing Wang, and Professors Karl Jorda and William O. Hennessey.

New Trustee Appointed



Bruce R. Burns

The appointment of Bruce R. Burns of Hopkinton, NH to the Board of Trustees of Pierce Law was recently announced by Douglas J Wood, chair of the Board.

"Bruce brings tremendous experience, expertise, and vision to the Board. We are delighted to have him join us," says Dean John D. Hutson.

Burns is senior vice president for finance and chief financial officer/treasurer of Concord Hospital, a position he has held since 1993. Prior to joining Concord Hospital, Burns served in several capacities at Danbury Hospital, Danbury, CT, most recently as director of finance.

Burns holds a BA in business administration from the University of Washington and MPH/HA from Yale University School of Medicine. Burns is a Healthcare Financial Management Association Fellow, and board member, treasurer and finance chair of the Capitol Center for the Arts.



Pierce Law held its second annual "Fun Run for Justice" in September with nearly 200 runners. Proceeds from the 5K-road race support the Phinney Fund, Pierce Law's loan repayment assistance program (LRAP) that provides financial assistance to law school graduates who choose careers in public interest law. The race course took runners and walkers from the school, around White Park, through Grappone Park via Auburn Street, and back to Pierce Law. Pictured left to right are alumni Kate Morneau '05 and Melissa Penson '05, and Aileen O'Connell from the New Hampshire Public Defender Manchester Office.

New IP Faculty Appointment



Professor Mary S. Wong

The appointment of Mary S. Wong to the faculty of Pierce Law was announced this fall by Dean John D. Hutson.

Professor Wong joins Pierce Law from the Singapore Management University where, as an associate professor of law in the Lee Kong Chian School of Business, she taught courses in information technology law and business law.

Prior to her work at the University, Wong served as special counsel to Morrison & Foerster, LLP from 1998 to 2003, primarily in its New York office, working with American, European and Asian clients on a wide range of technology transactions and provided advice on international and comparative legal developments in relation to the Internet, privacy, eCommerce and intellectual property. Wong also served as a senior lecturer at the Faculty

of Law of the National University of Singapore, where she taught intellectual property and contract law.

Wong's areas of specialization include intellectual property and information technology law, with a focus on the legal and policy challenges presented by digital technology and the Internet, in relation both to domestic U.S. law and international legal developments.

Wong holds an LLM from Cambridge University (U.K.) and LLB from the National University of Singapore.

Pierce Law Raises Over \$2,000 for Victims of Hurricane Katrina

Students, faculty and staff raised \$2,135 to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina. Several generous donations also came in from donors outside of the school community. A string of Mardi Gras beads was given to each donor for every gift of \$5.

"It is our moral obligation to assist those who have suffered such great losses," said Dean John D. Hutson. "Anything that we can do now as a community to assist the Red Cross will enable them to continue to provide aid in the coming months."

All donations received at Pierce Law were given to the Concord Area Red Cross. One hundred percent of each donation was dedicated to the Katrina relief efforts of the Red Cross.

Kudos for the IP Mall

Information Today, Inc. recently cited Pierce Law's website, the "IP Mall," as "an internationally acclaimed intellectual property resource, for providing information and links to valuable online resources."



Student Stacey Shurman '07 of Jefferson Parish, New Orleans, LA, has taken a leave of absence to help her parents recover from Hurricane Katrina. She took this photo on her return home.

Pierce Law Introduces New Online Trademark Course

Pierce Law has introduced a new online intellectual property course entitled Trademark Registration Practice to its intellectual property curriculum. The online course is available at www.piercelaw.edu/trusted/funds/onlinestrans.htm.

“Pierce Law has been a training-ground leading trademark professionals for over thirty years,” says Professor Hugh Gibbons who designed the course. “One of many intellectual property courses available at Pierce Law, Trademark Registration Practice, which prepares students to be trademark administrators, will now be offered online to lawyers and non-

lawyers worldwide.”

“The market for this new online course is entirely global,” says Gibbons.

“It is as relevant to attorneys in Brazil and Egypt as it is to attorneys and trademark administrators in the U.S.” The new trademark course features 31 online lessons, support materials, text of the lesson voiceovers, online support, and a certification exam. Each lesson includes a short exam.

“The course is designed for four types of students, including new lawyers seeking a career in trademark law whose law schools did not offer a course in trademark registration practice as well as practicing lawyers who want to add trademark law to their practices,” says Gibbons. “International lawyers who want to learn U.S. trademark practice and paralegals or non-lawyer trademark administrators in firms and corporations will also find the course beneficial.”



Two students were recently selected as Schweitzer Fellows by the NH/VT Schweitzer Fellows Program, based at Dartmouth College. Both second year law students, Michelle Wolfenden '07 of Brewerton, NY and Shannon Keyes '07 of Grand Haven, MI were named Fellows for Life. They will contribute 200 hours of direct service by providing special education mentoring services to the local community. Their work is a continuation of the Pierce Pals Project, a program begun by former Fellow, Seamus Boyce '06.



Magaly Maida, an attorney with Severgnini, Robiolo, Grinberg & Larrechea, Buenos Aires, Argentina attended the Intellectual Property Summer Institute and the Advanced Licensing Institute this year as the winner of a scholarship made possible through the Asociacion Interamericana de la Propiedad Industrial (Inter-American Association of Industrial Property) and offered annually to a student from Latin America.



Associate Justice James E. Duggan of the New Hampshire Supreme Court (center) was recently initiated as an honorary member Pierce Law's Kenison Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity. Forty-three students were also initiated.



Pierce Law's international summer intellectual property programs reached maximum enrollments this year. Thirty U.S. and five Irish students attended Pierce Law's first eLaw Summer Institute at University College Cork, Cork Faculty of Law in Ireland (above). Forty U.S. and ten Tsinghua students attended the Intellectual Property Summer Institute at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China (below).



FACULTY IN ACTION

In September, **Adjunct Professor of Law and Mental Health Eric Drogin** presented a program on “Narrative Theory in Law and Psychology” at Monmouth University, West Long Branch, NJ, and a day-long workshop on professional board certification for the American Academy of Forensic Psychology in St. Louis, MS.

Professor John Garvey, director of the Webster Scholar Program, has been selected by his peers to be included in the 2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. He was selected for the specialty of personal injury litigation.

Professor William O. Hennessey will speak on “Building and Enforcing IP Value in China” at the Second Annual Conference of the World Research Group to be held in New York, NY on February 1–2, 2006. **Hennessey** also delivered lectures on IP protection in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Osaka and Tokyo, Japan

between July 22–29 at the invitation of the USPTO and the US Department of State.

Professors William O. Hennessey and John Orcutt taught at Pierce Law’s Intellectual Property Summer Institute at Tsinghua University School of Law in Beijing this summer.

In November, **Visiting Professor of Law Karen Hersey** presented a series of lectures based on the theme “Faculty Member as Innovator, Inventor and Entrepreneur” at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign campus, and “How Copyright Works” at Brandeis University, Boston, MA.

In November, **Professor Emeritus Richard A. Hesse** was the featured speaker at the Worcester County Civil Liberties Union Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner held in Worcester, MA. His presentation was entitled “The Living Constitution: Does it Work In Modern Times?” The program hon-

ored the Bill of Rights Defense Committee of Northampton, MA for their work in starting a national movement to get state and local governments to adopt resolutions and ordinances to prevent the enforcement of the USA Patriot Act when that enforcement violates the constitution. Approximately 40 towns in Massachusetts and some 360 cities and towns throughout the country, and at least six states have adopted such resolutions.

In December, **Dean John D. Hutson** along with **Professors Karl F. Jorda and William O. Hennessey** traveled to the Far East to meet with dignitaries and attend alumni receptions in Beijing, China, Seoul, Korea, Tokyo, Japan and Taipei, Taiwan.

Dean John D. Hutson participated on a panel on “Adjudicating Torture in American Courts” at a conference on “Torture and the War on Terror” at Case School of Law, Cleveland, OH in October.

Professor Karl F. Jorda presented a licensing module from the Pierce Law IP Diploma Program at the University of Monterrey, Monterrey, Mexico in September. In October, he lectured on “The Role & Value of Trade Secrets in IP Management Strategies” at the Japan Intellectual Property Association Seminar in Washington, DC. In November, **Jorda** presented talks on “International

Considerations in Licensing” at a Practising Law Institute Seminar on “Understanding the Intellectual Property License” in New York, NY and “Technology Licensing Today” at an LES Philippines Seminar in Manilla.

Professors William Murphy and Susan Richey taught Pierce Law’s first eLaw Summer Institute at University College Cork in Ireland in July and August.



Professor Albert “Buzz” Scherr

Professor Albert “Buzz” Scherr presented a school-wide lecture on “Forensics, Pharmacogenomics and Mission-Oriented Science” at Notre Dame de Namur College in Belmont, CA in November. Scherr is a nationally recognized authority on forensic DNA evidence and co-designed and taught an NIH-funded Summer Faculty Institute that educates undergraduate faculty from around the country about the ethical, legal and social issues of the Human Genome Project.



Professor William Hennessey in Tokyo, Japan.

CAREER SERVICES

BY MARY SHEFFER '92, ASSISTANT DEAN FOR CAREER SERVICES

Wonderful changes have happened in the Career Services Office this year. Paula Harris, our longtime recruiting coordinator accepted the position of assistant director of career services in August. She is working with me and Associate Director Katie Schendel in counseling students, and putting together programs such as *Career Corner*, *Careers in Immigration Law Panel*, *How to Find a Job in International Human Rights*, and others.

In September, Mary Anne Aspell joined us as the administrative assistant. She is the point of contact (maspell@piercelaw.edu) if you wish to request reciprocity to use another law school's career services resources. She also coordinates our job database and schedules appointments. Please contact her if you wish to set up an appointment with one of the counselors.

We are also pleased to announce an additional new service for alumni, made possible through new job database software. Visit www.piercelaw.edu/career/jobs.htm and see for yourself how easy it is to access our job openings for alumni. If you activate "job agent" in the new software, you will receive emails of job postings that may be of interest you. Also, posting a job for Pierce Law students and alumni is easier—just view the Employers Section of the Career Services' web pages, and the program will walk you through the steps.

We want to thank all of our alumni who have encouraged their employers to hire a Pierce Law student. We can't count how many times employers have told us how impressed they are by the level of skill and professionalism of Pierce Law alums and students. It is your good work that constantly broadens and enhances Pierce Law's reputation, and paves the way for the new graduates. Below is a partial list of the employers of the Class of 2005.

As always, thank you for your help.

Partial List of Employers of the Class of 2005:

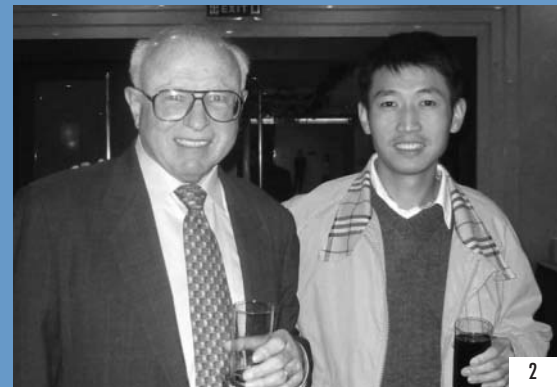
Albright Stoddard, Las Vegas, NV	Maryland Public Defender
Baker Donelson, Memphis, TN	Massachusetts Superior Court
Bedford Family Law Center, Bedford, NH	Mintz Levin, Boston, MA
Connecticut Superior Court	Mylan Laboratories, Canonsburg, PA
Connecticut Supreme Court	New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, Concord, NH
Connelly Bove, Wilmington, DE	New Hampshire Department of Education
Craig and Gatzoulis, Manchester, NH	New Hampshire Public Defender
Cronin & Bisson, Manchester, NH	New Hampshire Superior Court
Deka Research, Inc., Manchester, NH	Paul Hastings, San Diego, CA
Dimatex, Inc., Lebanon, NH	Presidential Management Fellowship, Washington, DC
Duane Morris, Philadelphia, PA	Rothstein & Rosenfeld, Fort Lauderdale, FL
Ellsworth, Moody & Bennion, Las Vegas, NV	Sargent Law Offices, Manchester, NH
Fitzpatrick, Cella & Scinto, New York, NY	Shaheen & Gordon, Concord, NH
Frommer Lawrence, New York, NY	State of Arizona, Banking Department
Grossman, Tucker, Perreault & Pflieger, Manchester, NH	Steol Rives, Salt Lake City, UT
Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds, Concord, MA	Sughrue Mion, Washington, DC
Heller Ehrman, Washington, DC	Sulloway & Hollis, Concord, NH
Hillsborough County Attorney's Office, Manchester, NH	Townsend & Townsend & Crew, Palo Alto, CA
Ibrachy & Dermakar, Cairo, Egypt	Upton Hatfield, Concord, NH
Law Office of Andrew Bertrand, Fort Collins, CO	Wadleigh, Starr & Peters, Manchester, NH
Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krumholz & Mentlik, Westfield, NJ	World Intellectual Property Organization, Geneva Switzerland
Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, Cambridge, MA	
MacCord Mason, Greensboro, NC	

ALUMNI NEWS

On September 30 and October 1st, alumni returned to campus from as far away as San Jose, CA and Lakeland, FL for Reunion 2005 and to honor Hugh Gibbons' retirement. Eighteen members of the Class of 1980 joined together in celebration of their 25th reunion year while others played in Pierce Law's first annual Phinney Fund Golf Tournament, raising \$14,000 to support the loan repayment assistance program. At the Saturday evening banquet, all raised their glasses in a toast to longtime friend, mentor and teacher Hugh Gibbons and shared laughter and fond memories while watching hilarious clips of past Jive performances.

In October, fun was had by nearly 100 alumni at the Café Paradiso in Washington, DC. We enjoyed visiting with those who were also attending the AIPLA conference. In December, Dean Hutson and Professors Karl Jorda and Bill Hennessey connected with alumni in Beijing, Taipei, Seoul, and Tokyo. Special thanks to Hong Shen LLM '03 and Baidi Gu MIP '89 in Beijing, Young-wook Ha JD '92/MIP '90 in Seoul, Mitsuyoshi "Mitty" Hiratsuka MIP '99 and Sanji Miyagi MIP '94 in Tokyo, and Thomas Tsai JD/MIP '91 and HG Chen MIP '90 in Taipei for arranging the accommodations and receptions.

If you would like to organize and host an alumni reception in your area, please contact Laura Chaney, 603.228.1541 x1181 or email lchaney@piercelaw.edu.



Beijing Reception

1. Bing Wang LLM '01
2. Professor Karl F. Jorda and Zhihua Duan '03
3. Professor William O. Hennessey and Yiqing Shao JD/MIP '03
4. Dean John D. Hutson, Yi Hou, LLM '03 and Bin Zhang MIP '03



2005 Reunion Weekend

1. Professor Hugh Gibbons, guest of honor
2. Class of 1980
3. David Balinson '94, Professor Peter Wright '85, and Marie-Helene Bailinson '94
4. Denise Raiche Casinghino '85 and Gary Casinghino '80
5. Ando Masako '00, Holly Haines '00, Professor Hugh Gibbons, his wife, Sue Gibbons and Chretien "Chris" Risley MIP '01

ALUMNI NEWS



DC Reception

1. Director of Annual Giving and Alumni Relations Laura Chaney and Glen Huff '76
2. Sabrina Segal '05 and Fabian Koenigbauer '03
3. Kaushal Oedra MIP '95, Shelly Temple '01, Terry Kramer '90*
4. Bradley Olson '94 and Professor Karl F. Jorda
5. Corinne Marie Pouliquen '92, Rochelle Blaustein Ferber '93 and Gianne Arnold '92



Reunion Weekend 2006

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2006

Second Annual Phinney Fund Golf Tournament
1:00 PM, Stonebridge Country Club
in Goffstown, NH.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

Reunion CLE, enrichment and banquet
Classes 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001

All are welcome! Watch for details.

*visiting student

ALUMNI NEWS



6. Daryl Jackson '95 and Jurg Domenig '07

7. Austin Wang '06, Jeffrey Adhoot '06, Jeanae Avallone '03, Robert Scheffel '99

8. William McCarty '03, Brian Moyer '04, Wallis Pons, Andrea Hirst '04

9. Edmar Arnaya '07, James Fredette '05 and Jeffrey D. Hale '96

10. Edward White '00, Director of Development Gayle Mazalewski and Jeremiah Cottle '04



CLASS ACTIONS

1970s

Lynn Strober '77 of Mandelbaum, Salsburg, Gold, Lazris, Discenza & Steinberg, North Caldwell, NJ was recently cited in the *New Jersey Law Journal* for her contributions to the development of matrimonial law in New Jersey during the last quarter century.

Nicholas Harding '78 is counsel to Reid & Riege, PC, Hartford, CT in the Environmental Practice Group.

Alan J. Kuntze '78 recently retired as chief judge of the Swinomish Tribal Court System, LaConner, WA after working for the tribe for 25 years as an attorney and judge.

1980s

Patti Blanchette '80 has been qualified by the New Hampshire Marital Mediation Board to serve as a certified marital mediator.

Michael G. Leahy '84 was recently appointed to serve a five-year term on the Arundel Board of Education by Maryland Governor Robert L. Ehrlich. Leahy is an attorney with Cooter, Mangold, Tompert and Wayson, LLC, Annapolis, where he heads the firm's technology department focusing on intellectual capital management and land use law.

Patricia White Dogan '85 is associate director of career development at Stetson University College of Law, Gulfport, FL.

Louis C. Schmitt, Jr. '87, a partner in the Hollidaysburg, PA law firm of McIntyre, Dugas, Hartye & Schmitt has been voted by his peers as among the best attorneys in the State of Pennsylvania. Ballots were distributed to more than 36,000 Pennsylvania attorneys who have been licensed for five years or more. Schmitt was designated as a 2005 Pennsylvania "Super Lawyer" in the field of civil defense litigation.

Lisa K. Schoonmaker '87 graduated from Yale Divinity School in May 2004 and is serving at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in State College, PA.

Susana Lorenzo-Giguere '89, special litigation counsel in the Voting Section, United States Department of Justice recently received the prestigious Walter Barnett Memorial Award for her work that has "utterly transformed voting rights enforcement for Asian Americans and other language minorities by her skillful use of multiple sections of the Voting Rights Act." Lorenzo-Giguere filed the first lawsuit to



Susana Lorenzo-Giguere '89



Edward "Ned" Gordon '89 (rt.) was sworn in by NH Governor John Lynch (center) as presiding justice of the Franklin District Court. Pictured also are Gordon's mother, Dorothy, and brother, Karl.

protect Filipino Americans, commenced the first Section 2 lawsuits to protect Chinese and Vietnamese Americans, and most recently, brought the two most complex minority language lawsuits in Division history against San Diego County and the City of Boston. The award wording stated, "Her complete grasp of the law and ability to uncover pertinent facts from persons of all cultural backgrounds, not to mention her boundless energy and determination, have earned her the respect of advocacy groups and election officials alike. Indeed, in the Boston case, she actually was drafting the complaint while in labor with her third child. Her work uniformly reflects her ability to look beyond the immediate focus of her responsibilities to consider all the statutes that the Department enforces. By her legal skills and tireless work ethic, Ms. Lorenzo-Giguere is an outstanding example of what a Department of Justice attorney can and should be."

Edward "Ned" Gordon '89 was recently sworn in by Governor John Lynch as the presiding justice of the Franklin District Court, Franklin, NH District Court. Gordon served four terms as state senator and one term as a representative.

1990s



Pamela Boland McDevitt '90

Pamela Boland McDevitt '90 of Niskayuna, NY has been appointed director of Law Practice Management Program of the New York State Bar Association. She will develop, evaluate and promote the use of techniques that make the

delivery of legal services more effective, competent, ethical and responsive to the needs of clients.

Joni Esperian '92 has formed a solo practice, Esperian Law Firm, PLLC, Manchester, NH.

William Hamzy '92 of Terryville, CT was elected to this sixth term as state representative from the 78th District.

Daryl Dayian '93 is with Carrara Dayian, PC, Providence, RI.

Lorraine Hitz-Bradley '93, an administrative law judge with Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, Indianapolis, IN recently completed the Administrative Law: Utility Regulatory Adjudication course at the National Judicial College. She resides in Crawfordsville, IN.

David I. Bailinson '94 of Bailinson & O'Leary, Manchester, NH was elected president of the Manchester Bar Association for 2005–2006. His wife, **Marie-Helene '94**, is an administrative law judge for the New Hampshire Department of Transportation.

William P. Jones '94 of District Heights, MD is a civilian analyst with the Joint Personnel Recovery Agency, responsible for the Europe desk. The organization focuses on MIAs, POWs, detainees, hostages, and others identified in the Missing Persons Act.

James L. Zemp '94 recently joined Rath, Young and Pignatelli, P.A, Concord, NH.

Jason Pizer '95, recently joined Trinity Real Estate, NY, NY as director of commercial licensing.

Eugene Quinn '95 of Syracuse, NY is developing online patent law courses for a California law school and has incorporated his website, [www. IPWatchdog.com](http://www.IPWatchdog.com).

Xiaojun David Zheng '95 has formed law department at Beijing Foreign Studies University.

David Wagner '96 is working for U'una'i Legal Services, Pago Pago, American Samoa. He recently represented American Samoa as an invited delegate to the annual conference of the International Bar Association.

Kirk Gottlieb '97 has joined the Fish & Richardson office in the Silicon Valley. He will focus on patent prosecution in the areas of electrical engineering and computer science.

Todd E. Landis '97 recently joined the Dallas, TX office of Greenberg Traurig LLP.

David Mofesi LLM '98, an attorney-advisor in the Office of International Affairs at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, Washington, DC recently participated in a seminar, Intellectual Property Rights, Capacity-Building for Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises in Southeast Asia, held in Bangkok, Thailand by the USPTO in conjunction with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). The seminar focused on fighting counterfeiting and piracy, brand management and leveraging intellectual property rights as entrepreneurial assets.

Peter Nieves '98 of Concord recently accepted a position at Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green, Manchester, NH. He is also a guest lecturer at an evening mini-course, "Introduction to Entrepreneurship" offered by The Tuck School of Business, the Dartmouth Medical School and the Dartmouth Entrepreneurial Network to members of the Dartmouth community.

Seth Shortlidge '98 has joined the Concord, NH office of Pierce Atwood LLP. His practice focuses on energy and public utility law.

Billy J. Smith '99 recently joined the law firm of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP in Philadelphia, PA.

Christopher S. Tuttle '99 is a partner in a new law firm, Alleman Hall McCoy Russell & Tuttle, Portland, OR, specializing in intellectual property strategies.

Yuko Watanabe '99 of Yokohoma City, Japan works in legal department of Fuji Xerox.

2000s

Frank C. Guinta '00 was elected mayor of Manchester, NH and sworn into office on January 3, 2006.

Andres Cikato Abente MIP '01, together with Felipe Cat, recently published the book, *Valuation of Trademarks*, a guide for calculating the value of trademarks. He is head of the Patent Department at Cikato IP, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. Francisco Espinosa LLM '01 assumed the office of secretary of the Peruvian Association of Industrial Property (APPI) in July 2005.

Anirudha A. Valsangkar LLM '01 was recently awarded second prize for her paper entitled "Intellectual Property: Issues and Suggestions" submitted to the Indian Institute of Public Administration (IIPA), New Delhi, for the Essay Competition 2005. She received the award from the vice president of India, His Excellency Bhairon Singh Shekhawat.

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Click on "First Time Users." If you do not have your ID number, click "No ID Number" and you will receive an ID via email.

Questions? Contact Laura Chaney at
lchaney@piercelaw.edu or 603.228.1541 x1181

CLASS ACTIONS



Congratulations to our many graduates who passed the bar exam this year. Pictured are members of the Class of 2005 who recently passed the New Hampshire bar (l-rt.): Jacqueline M. Hudkins, Jamie E. Platkin, Jeffrey C. Royer, John T. Kanazawa, Elizabeth F. O'Boyle, Beth A. Deragon, Ross W. Terrio and Brian Nguyen. Not pictured are: Christopher C. Ahern '05, Erin M. Barnes '05, Alison M. Bethel '05, Lars P. Bildman '05, Barrett M. Christina '04, Rebecca Fell '05, JanPaul Guzman '05, Erin M. Henson '05, Andrea L. Hirst '04, Ryan K. Jones '05, James A. Joyce '05, Scott B. Klark '04, Carley McWhirk '05, Heather V. Menezes '05, Kevin M. O'Shea '05, Melissa S. Penson '05, Benjamin R. Roberge '05, Nora M. Rooney '05, Marie N. Sapienza '05, Sabrina M. Segal '05, Joy A. Simeone '05, Timothy J. Sult '94, Paocheng Sun '05, Michael J. Zaino '05.

Michael Frodsham '02 is working at Workman Nydegger in Salt Lake City, UT. His practice focuses primarily on prosecuting software, chemical, and mechanical patents, with additional work in patent opinions and advisement.

Kimberly A. Hallquist '02 has joined the Municipal Association, Concord, NH.

Jenae Avallone '03 recently joined the law firm of Roylance, Abrams, Berdo & Goodman, LLP in Washington, DC.

Jonas Cutler '03 was lead counsel in the largest securities enforcement action in the New Hampshire's history. According to the New Hampshire Bureau of Securities Regulation, the action resulted in a \$7.4 million agreement with

American Express Financial Advisors, a Minneapolis-based investment advisor and securities brokerage firm.

Nancy Baum Delain '03 is the owner of the Delain Law Office, PLLC, Clifton Park, NY, limited to intellectual property and business law.

Jill M. Goldman '03 has joined Steinberg & Raskin, P.C., New York, NY as an associate specializing in international trademark and U.S. trademark prosecution.

Benjamin Ku LLM '03 has joined TECO Electronic & Machinery Co., Ltd. in Taipei, Taiwan as in-house counsel.

Zachary R. Miles '03 has accepted a position at the University of Utah Technology Commercialization Office.

Yiqing Shao JD/MIP '03 of Beijing, China, has opened a marketing company, with 45 employees, focusing on database marketing.

Geetanjali Mehlwal '04 recently opened a consulting practice, Kim & Company Corporate and Legal Consultants, in collaboration with other Pierce Law colleagues in New Delhi, India.

Mia Poliquin Pross '04, a financial planner at Downeast Financial Group, Lewiston, ME and **James Pross '04** of Gosselin & Dubord, Lewiston, ME, reside in Auburn, ME.

Laurie (Smith) Rashidi '04 and **Kaveh E. Rashidi '04**, a patent attorney at Troutman Sanders, LLP, Atlanta, reside in Marietta, GA.

Emilie Roth Richardson '04 has joined the law practice of James J. Roth at Roth and Henkels in Dubuque, IA.

Bernardo Fernandez del Castillo LLM '05 has a solo practice in Mexico City, Mexico.



Nathan Greene '05

Nathan Greene '05 recently joined the Technology and Intellectual Property Practice Group of Stoel Rives, Salt Lake City, UT. His practice involves preparing and prosecuting patent applications for both U.S. and foreign patents in the electrical and mechanical arts.

Mark D. Jenkins '05 and **Douglas Portnow '05** recently won second place in the 2005 Boston Patent Law Association's Writing Competition for their paper entitled "The Knorr-Bremse Decision: A New Frontier in the Evolution of Willful Infringement."

Beungcheol Kwak JD/MIP '05 recently accepted a position at DEKA, Manchester, NH.

Brian Nguyen '05 recently joined the law firm of Grossman, Tucker, Perreault & Pflieger, Manchester, NH, as an associate. He will specialize in patent prosecution and intellectual property matters, particularly optical communications components and systems, electrical and electronic arts, mechanical and electromechanical components and systems, software arts and material science.

Kevin M. O'Shea '05 has joined the firm Sulloway & Hollis, PLLC, Concord, NH as an associate.

Nicole Palmer '05 has joined the law firm of Lowrie, Lando and Anastasi, Boston, MA.

Sabrina Segal '05 is Pierce Law's first Presidential Management Fellow and has accepted a position as public affairs specialist with the Department of State, Bureau of International Information Programs, Office of Electronic Media.



Sabrina Segal '05

BIRTHS

Christopher I. Halliday '99 and wife, Chrissy, a daughter, July 6, 2005.

Maria E. Brenes Tovar '00, twin daughters, Maria Jose and Anna Luisa.

Kip Beasley JD/MIP '01 and wife Tania, a daughter, Kaili Martinez-Beasley, June 23, 2005.

Thomas Wolfe '01 and wife, Lori, a daughter, Amelia, May 2005.

Barrett M. Christina '04, a daughter, Tatum Marie, December 4, 2004.

Julia Goldberg '04, a daughter, Dina Naimark-Goldberg, January 14, 2005.

MARRIAGES

Nina H. Bernard '85 to Reinhard Schumann on June 12, 2004.

Daryl Dayian '93 to Grace Dole on May 28, 2005.

Raymond Foss '04 to Ruth on December 17, 2004.

Gaston Richelet LL.M '04 to Maria Leonor Ortiz in August 2005.

Ricardo Richelet LL.M '00 to Rosario in October 2005.

Laurie Smith '04 to **Kaveh E. Rashidi '04** on April 23, 2005.

IN MEMORIAM

Richard Akin Akinola '95, in a plane crash in Nigeria in 2005.

For photos and more news of weddings, newborns, etc. please log on to the Online Alumni Directory at <http://www.piercelaw.onlinecommunity.com/>

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Beijing, China

June 12–July 14, 2006

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CLASS ACTIONS

LIFE AFTER HURRICANE KATRINA

September 12, 2005

Dear Dean Hutson,

It's a beautiful day here in southern Mississippi—one of those days that always makes those of us living down here feel blessed. The nice weather is a particular blessing following the disaster we have experienced—we are grateful that there is no rain today to fall into homes without roofs or on the shoulders of those without homes.

I returned last week to Stennis Space Center, to do what I can to help recovery efforts here—at last count, we have over 500 employees who have been left homeless from Katrina; myself being one of them. In addition, we have over 1,000 refugees being cared for by FEMA at the site. Searching for a bit of normalcy and a reminder of Life before Katrina, I went to the Pierce Law website and was incredibly touched by the fundraising efforts the school is implementing tomorrow. I think it is a testament to the caring community that always meant so much to me during my time at Pierce.

I am amazed by the strength and character of the people I am encountering here. I am quickly learning how it is that this part of the country has been able to rebuild time and again after similar devastation.

Please thank the Pierce Law community for me. Keep up the good work, take care and God bless.

—Wendy Houser '04, Slidell, LA
Attorney, Stennis Space Center

P.S. As an update (11/18/05), our final count of Stennis employees who lost their homes to the storm was 920. Ken (Kenneth Human '77) has moved back into the second floor of his house, although the first floor is still gutted and his neighborhood all but deserted. My home still has no walls or floors and I continue to move from place to place every few weeks—am hoping to be in a FEMA trailer before Christmas and expect to be back in my place in the spring.



EVERY GIFT IS IMPORTANT

\$25 from a first time donor after attending an alumni reception \$100 from a relative to honor a loved one \$10,000 from an anonymous donor for the social justice institute
\$500 in memory of a former faculty member \$15 from a student in memory of a deceased classmate \$150,000 surprise gift from a client of an alumnus \$1,500 from a scholarship recipient wanting to pay back for help he'd received



Why is each of these gifts important? Just ask Jan Neuman. As our receptionist for nearly 20 years, she greets students passing her desk every day. From her seat, Jan sees how the resources of Pierce Law—classrooms, library materials, faculty, clinics, and more—make a critical difference to our students' success. Your gift, at any level, helps make these resources possible.

If you haven't yet made your Annual Fund gift, please consider your donation, today. Your gift of any amount makes a difference for our students. Jan knows this. We know you do, too.

Office of Annual Giving and
Alumni Relations

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Calendar of Events

14th Annual Public Interest Coalition Auction	March 24
Comprehensive PCT Seminar	April 21–22
INTA Conference/Alumni Reception Toronto, Canada	May 8
Commencement	May 20
Intellectual Property Summer Institute Pierce Law, Concord, NH	June 5–July 14
Intellectual Property Summer Institute Tsinghua University, Beijing, China	June 12–July 14
15th Annual Advanced Licensing Institute	July 17–21
eLaw Summer Institute University College Cork Faculty of Law Cork, Ireland	July 17–August 11
Reunion Weekend 2006	September 29–30

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