

LAW IN ACTION

A NEWSLETTER FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

FALL 2007

Law School Begins Pro Bono Partnership Program



RUTH ROBERTS

A new program at the UW Law School pairs interested students with local public service organizations, law firms, and individual lawyers who take pro bono cases. The students volunteer their time to provide research, draft documents, write briefs, and do other legal work under the direction of their pro bono matches.

Clinical Associate Professors Marsha Mansfield and Ben Kempinen worked closely with members of the Public Interest Law Foundation, a student-run organization committed to supporting law students who want to work in public interest law, to initiate the program. They see it as

a way to develop effective partnerships between the Law School, its students, and the practicing bar in order to serve those without access to legal assistance. The goal is to provide a quality, rewarding, and challenging experience for students, while helping the practicing bar meet the needs of those who are unable to afford legal services.

The pro bono program responds to an expressed student interest in opportunities to contribute and learn through public service, and it provides a way to reach out to students who have not participated in existing clinical programs or student-directed service organizations. It also recognizes the Law School's

long tradition of public interest law and supports Standard 302(b) of the ABA's Standards for Approval of Law Schools, providing that a law school should offer substantial opportunities for student participation in pro bono activities.

The Law School received a \$5,000 Pro Bono Initiative Grant from the State Bar of Wisconsin to begin the project. "Reaching out to underserved populations has long been a core interest of the University of Wisconsin Law School, reflected in its admission criteria, the range of clinical offerings, and the focus of many student organizations," Kempinen and Mansfield wrote in their successful proposal for one of the bar's grants.

'05 Alum to Clerk for Stevens on U.S. Supreme Court

UW Law School alumna Cecelia Klingele '05 has been selected as one of U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Steven's judicial clerks for the 2008-09 term.

Klingele, who completed a two-year clerkship in Madison with Chief Judge Barbara B. Crabb of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin, is currently a clerk for Judge Susan Harrell Black of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit.

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Time for a Significant Change in Legal Education?

Much of the discussion among legal educators in the past few months has focused on the recent report on educating lawyers from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The much-publicized report advocates that *now* is the time for a significant change in legal education. It notes that law schools have received stern messages for decades about the need for change and have made some improvements, but it concludes that law schools must make comprehensive changes that integrate the *cognitive* (legal doctrine and analysis), the *practical* (lawyering skills and the ability to apply abstract theories to real situations in order to solve problems), and the *ethical-social* aspects of practice.

The Carnegie Foundation's two-year study finds that law schools are very successful at teaching students how to be law students, but not very successful at teaching them how to be practicing lawyers. The report states that while the dominant model of law school teaching — the Socratic, case-dialogue method — does an impressive job of teaching analytical thinking during the first phase of legal education, most law schools are failing to effectively integrate two other necessary elements — practical client



ANDY MANIS

skills and ethical grounding — into their curriculums. According to the report, the Socratic method often continues to be used in second- and third-year classes and does little to prepare students to work with people, be problem solvers, or deal with complex ethical issues. Moreover, the report concludes that the assessment of student learning in law schools is generally structured not to improve learning and prepare professionals, but to rank and sort students.

I am certain that there are divergent views among our faculty and among our alumni about how our curriculum should change to meet the needs of the profession, but most agree that it is time to

revitalize legal education. In fact, the results of our own study of legal education, Assessment 2000, in which we surveyed more than 1,000

“We welcome the Carnegie Report, which echoes many of the themes that are important to us.”

of you and more than 200 employers, supports many of the Carnegie Report's conclusions. (See Assessment 2000 at law.wisc.edu/about/strategic-planning.html.)

We welcome the Carnegie Report, which echoes many of the themes that are important to us, and I believe that we are extremely well positioned to implement many of the report's recommendations. Our long involvement with skills training and clinical legal education through programs like the Remington Center, the Center for Patient Partnerships, and the Lawyering Skills Program, among others, have helped us address the issue of how to bring legal practice into the academy.

Nor can we underestimate the increasing importance of our law-in-action philosophy. It provides us with an approach to legal education that meets the Carnegie Report's findings about the dearth of schools that are teaching the ethical-social aspects of practice. Our approach dispels the impression that ethical and social concerns are secondary to legal procedure and doctrine and helps faculty convey the richness and complexity of a real case by

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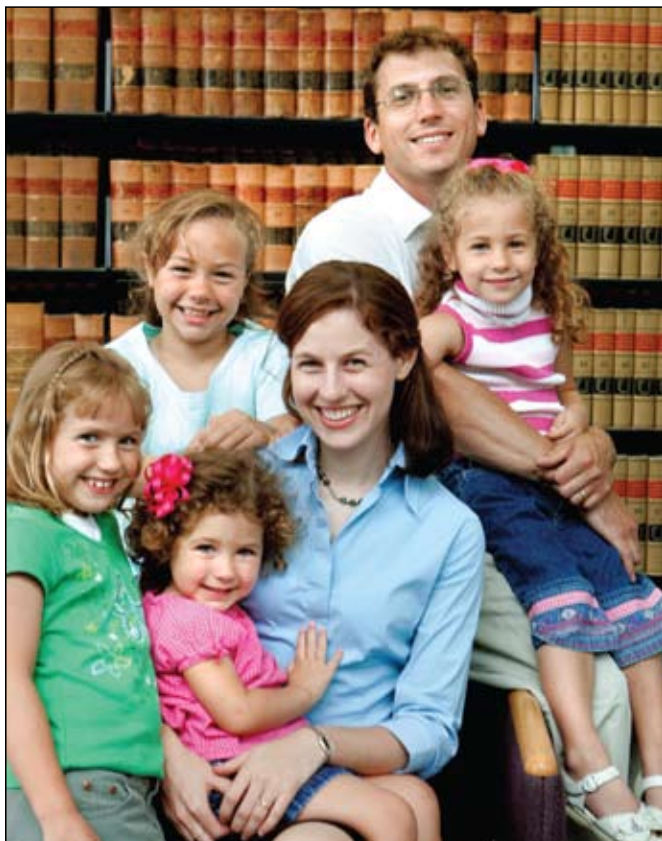
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MIKE DEVRIES, THE CAPITAL TIMES

UW Law School alum Cecelia Klingele with family (clockwise from front center) Felicity, 2, Therese, 7, Kateri, 9, Brad and Trea, 4.

'05 Alum (continued from page 1)

Klingele's selection as a U.S. Supreme Court clerk is significant in itself, but all the more so because Klingele and her husband Brad are the parents of five children, two of whom were born while Cecelia was a law student. In addition to their four daughters, ages 2 to 9, they have an 18-year-old son.

The Klingeles served as foster parents for Dane County Human Services and it was the experience of foster-parenting that led Cecelia to think about law school.

"I noticed problems in the child welfare system, and I came to feel I could do more good from a policy-making position than in my own home, one child at a time," Klingele told a reporter in July.

At the Law School, in addition to excelling academically and founding the Law School Family Association for support of students with young children, Klingele was an active participant in three clinical programs.

Klingele drew praise from her professors as one of the top students they have seen pass through the Law

School. Following her graduation, Klingele continued to work with the Law School, serving as a clinical instructor in the LAIP Program and later teaching advanced legal writing while clerking for Judge Crabb.

Judge Crabb, happy to share her thoughts on one of her brightest and most able law clerks, says a description of all Klingele's strengths can produce skepticism in a listener: "If you combine the long hours she puts in, her ability to concentrate, ability to grasp the issues of whatever case is put before her, ability to research faster than anyone I ever saw, then you mention her teaching in addition to being a dedicated law clerk, her children, and then you tell them she's the kindest, most compassionate, most mature person — that's

where you start losing people."

Crabb adds, "I spent my whole two years with her just marveling. I couldn't give her anything that would slow her down or deter her." Crabb comments that equally impressive is what motivates Klingele. "Nothing in Cecelia's achievement is for personal gain: she really wants to make a difference to the lives of people who don't have anyone looking out for them."

Klingele, like other former clerks who have worked with Judge Crabb, can't say enough about the importance of the experience. "I can't imagine a better way to begin

Cecelia Klingele '05 has been selected as a U.S. Supreme Court clerk for the 2008–09 term.

a legal career than by working with Judge Crabb," says Klingele. "She is what a judge should be: a model of efficiency, diligence, graciousness, and fairness. She listens to litigants and takes time to understand the nuances of the issues before her, however intricate they might be. She doesn't take shortcuts. Even better, she is the sort of person who draws the best out of others, the sort of person you want to be more like."

Brad Klingele also comes in for praise. "Cecelia has a wonderful, wonderful husband," Crabb says. "He's just as solid and centered as Cecelia."

"I consider myself so fortunate to have had a chance to know Cecelia, not to mention working with her. She's going places."

To read more about Cecelia Klingele, go to law.wisc.edu/law-in-action/alumni/cklingele.html.

Law School Welcomes New Faculty



Jason Yackee



Mitra Sharafi



Alexandra Huneus

Assistant Professors Jason Yackee, Mitra Sharafi, and Alexandra Huneus are the newest members of the UW Law School faculty. The Law School also welcomes Michael Likosky as a visiting professor for the 2007–08 year.

“We are excited to have Professors Yackee, Sharafi, Huneus, and Likosky at Wisconsin. Finding world-class faculty who will continue our tradition of outstanding scholarship and excellent teaching is a significant goal,” commented Law School Dean Ken Davis. “We made excellent gains this year with our newest appointments, all coming to us with impressive credentials and experience. We are delighted that these outstanding young scholars have chosen to teach at Wisconsin.”

Jason Yackee teaches Contracts, International Investment Law, International Arbitration, and similar courses. His research centers on international investment law, international economic relations, and foreign arbitration. Yackee graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Pittsburgh, earned

an M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and earned a J.D., summa cum laude, from Duke University School of Law, where he was an editor for the *Duke Law Journal*.

Prior to joining the faculty at the Law School, Yackee was a Fellow at the University of Southern California Gould School of Law and a law clerk to Chief Judge James B. Loken, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. He has also clerked with the U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of the Chief Counsel of International Commerce, and was a summer associate with Steptoe & Johnson LLP.

Mitra Sharafi holds two law degrees, from Oxford and Cambridge Universities in the U.K., and a doctorate in history from Princeton University. Her Ph.D. dissertation on the study of law and identity in the Parsi or Indian Zoroastrian community of colonial India and Burma was awarded the 2007 South Asia Council’s Dissertation Prize.

Sharafi, who grew up in Canada with an Iranian father and American mother, has a personal interest in comparative cultures. Her research interests include the legal history of marriage, divorce, and trusts in colonial South Asia; Parsi and Zoroastrian studies; legal pluralism; and the history of the legal profession in the British Empire.

Sharafi is an organizer of the Law and Society Association’s International Research Collaborative on South Asian Colonial Legal History. She joins the UW law faculty following a two-year research fellowship at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge University, and a brief visiting fellowship at Griffith University’s Socio-Legal Research Center in Australia.

Alexandra Huneus studies the judicialization of politics, the politics of human rights, and legal culture in Latin America. Her Ph.D. dissertation centered on the Chilean judiciary’s changing attitude toward cases of Pinochet-era human rights violations. She teaches human rights, Latin American legal institutions, and international law.

Before joining the UW faculty, Huneus was a fellow at Stanford University's Center on Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law. She received her Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley (2006), and her J.D. from Boalt Hall, the Berkeley Law School (2001). As a human rights fellow at the International Human Rights Clinic at Boalt Hall in 2004, she supervised students bringing a case before the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. The successful challenge resulted in a ruling ordering the Dominican Republic to alter its citizenship policies and practices. She also worked on the case against Augusto Pinochet in Chile and Spain, through the Center for Justice and Accountability in San Francisco.

Prior to her turn to law, Huneus worked as an editor and journalist in Santiago, Chile, her native city, and in San Francisco, her hometown.

Michael Likosky of the School of Law at the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies has joined the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty as a visiting professor for the 2007–08 year.

Likosky, who holds a Doctor of Philosophy (D.Phil.) degree in law from Oxford University, has published extensively. His most recent book is *Law, Infrastructure and Human Rights*, published by Cambridge University Press.

Prior to coming to Wisconsin, Likosky was the Global Crystal Eastman Research Fellow at New York University.

During the fall semester, Likosky is teaching International Law and International Trade Law.

Sarah B. Davis Named Clinical Assistant Professor

Sarah Davis has been named Clinical Assistant Professor and Associate Director of the Center for Patient Partnerships (CPP). Davis received her J.D. from the University of Wisconsin Law School and her M.P.A. from the La Follette School of Public Affairs. For the past two years, Davis has been an instructor and associate director at the Center. Prior to joining the CPP, she was in private practice in Madison.

In her clinical assistant professor role, Davis oversees the Center's health advocacy education program, co-teaching the Health Advocacy & Patient-Centered Care Clinical. She also teaches Rights and Responsibilities in Health Care and Consumer Issues in Health Systems and Health Care Delivery. In addition, Davis serves as co-chair of the UW's Interprofessional



MIKE HALL

Health Committee and is active in interdisciplinary educational reform efforts. She is the co-author of a chapter in the recently released first textbook for training patient advocates entitled, "Patient Advocacy for Health Care Quality: Strategies for Achieving Patient-Centered Care."

As Associate Director of the CPP, Davis assists in the day-to-day operations of the Center, which trains students of law, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, industrial engineering, and other disciplines in patient advocacy and health systems improvement.

Education (continued from page 2)

asking questions, such as "What's really going on here?" and "How does this affect people's lives in the real world?"

The Carnegie Report is a call to action. I believe it will provide momentum for the idea that we are not training students to be better law students, but, rather, we are

training professionals to serve clients and play leading roles in government, business, politics, and civic affairs. It is an exciting time for legal education.

— Dean Kenneth B. Davis, Jr.

Law School Partners with Local Bar Associations on Ethics

This summer, when the new Rules of Professional Conduct for Wisconsin Attorneys went into effect, local bar associations from around the state were prepared to assist their members, thanks to the volunteer efforts of three UW Law School professors.

Professors Ralph Cagle, Ben Kempinen, and Kenneth Streit, who teach Professional Responsibilities at the Law School as part of their appointments, initiated an outreach program to provide free CLE programming to local bar associations about the key changes in the Wisconsin Rules of Professional

Conduct. The three gained detailed knowledge of the rules as members of the Wisconsin Supreme Court's Ethics 2000 Committee, which studied and proposed the changes.

The outreach program is an extension of the university's Wisconsin Idea. "The Wisconsin Idea has been a central part of the university's mission for over a century," explained Dean Ken Davis. "It holds that the borders of the campus extend to the borders of the state. It was in this honored tradition that we offered the expertise of Professors Cagle, Kempinen, and Streit to help local bar associations present information to lawyers in their

communities about professional responsibilities and the regulation of our profession."

Nineteen local bar associations invited the Law School to work with them to provide education for their members. The effort took the faculty to communities, both large and small, around the state. According to Cagle, more than 300 lawyers participated in the outreach program, but the real beneficiary was the Law School. "Getting out across the state and meeting with lawyers in a variety of practices is important to understanding our goals and responsibilities as teachers. It was an invaluable experience for us," he says.

Policing Conference Draws Attendees from Around the World

Approximately 500 police officials, scholars, and other crime-prevention practitioners from around the world met in Madison for the 18th Annual Problem-Oriented Policing Conference on September 24–26, 2007. This was the second year that the event has taken place in Madison.

The conference was sponsored by the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing, which is directed by UW Law Professor Michael S. Scott, and was hosted by the Madison Police Department with funding support from the U.S. Department of Justice and the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

The concept of problem-oriented policing, developed by UW Law Professor Herman Goldstein beginning in the 1970s, has become the

core of community policing ideas in the U.S. and has adherents around the world.

Problem-oriented policing places a high value on new responses that are preventive in nature, that are not dependent on the use of the criminal justice system, and that engage other public agencies, the community, and the private sector.

Problem-oriented policing includes a commitment to implementing the new strategy, rigorously evaluating its effectiveness, and, subsequently, reporting the results to benefit other police agencies and build a body of knowledge that supports the further professionalization of the police.

For more information on problem-oriented policing, go to www.popcenter.org.

Professor Mitchell Is Reporter for Uniform Law Project

Professor Thomas Mitchell has been named Reporter for the Uniform Tenancy in Common Partition Act, a project of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Mitchell was selected for the national position in recognition of his significant expertise in property law and work with the issue of black land loss in the rural South. He has done extensive work and research on how land tenure regimes impact poor and minority communities.

Mitchell also serves on the American Bar Association's Property Preservation Task Force and as vice-president of the board of directors of Farmers' Legal Action Group, the leading public interest law firm in the United States that represents the interests of family farmers.

Legal History Scholars Gather for Fourth Hurst Institute

The 2007 J. Willard Hurst Summer Institute in Legal History brought 12 junior scholars from around the world to the UW Law School as Institute Fellows. The 2007 selection committee was chaired by Arthur McEvoy, J. Willard Hurst Professor of Law, at the UW Law School.

The Hurst Institute, named for the UW Law School professor widely credited as the founder of modern American legal history, is sponsored by the UW Law School's Institute for Legal Studies (ILS) in conjunction with the American Society for Legal History. This year's institute was the fourth in the series of biennial institutes.

Under the guidance of Professor Howard Erlanger, ILS Director, together with Associate Director Pam Hollenhorst, each Hurst Institute is organized and chaired by a well-known legal historian and includes visiting senior scholars who lead specialized sessions. Barbara Welke, Associate Professor of History and Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota, chaired the 2007 session.

Guest scholars included past chairs Lawrence Friedman of Stanford University and Robert W. Gordon of Yale University, as well as Dirk Hartog and Margot Canaday of Princeton University and Holly Brewer of North Carolina State University.

The two-week program features discussions of core readings in legal history and analysis of the work of the participants in the Institute.

The 2007 Hurst Fellows were:

- **Joshua Barkan**, Ph.D., and a Copeland Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Law, Jurisprudence and Social Thought at Amherst College
- **Nandini Chatterjee**, a Ph.D. candidate, faculty of history at St. Catharine's College, University of Cambridge
- **Roman J. Hoyos**, a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Chicago
- **Anne Kornhauser**, Ph.D., a lecturer in U.S. history at Princeton University
- **Sophia Z. Lee**, a Ph.D. candidate in history at Yale University
- **Lisong Liu**, a Ph.D. candidate in U.S. immigration history at the University of Minnesota
- **Masako Nakamura**, a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Minnesota
- **Stephen R. Porter**, a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Chicago
- **Honor Sachs**, Ph.D., a Clay Postdoctoral Fellow at Yale
- **Stelios Tofaris**, a Ph.D. candidate in law at University of Cambridge's Corpus Christi College
- **Laura Weinrib**, a Ph.D. candidate in American history at Princeton University
- **Diana Williams**, the Raoul Berger Visiting Fellow in Legal History at Harvard Law School and a Ph.D. candidate in the history of American civilization at Harvard University



William Barron 3L Helps Rescue Minneapolis Bridge Victims



University of Wisconsin Law School student William Barron was living in Minneapolis and working as a summer associate at Bowman and Brooke LLP when the Highway 35W bridge collapsed in August. The 1,907-foot bridge, packed with rush hour traffic, fell into the Mississippi River and onto roadways below. According to news accounts, between 50 and 60 vehicles were on the bridge when it went down shortly after 6 p.m. Dozens of vehicles fell along with the bridge, leaving many injured commuters in their cars.

Will and his wife Annie were on their way to the gym from their summer sublet a block from the bridge when they saw construction workers running and saw that the bridge had collapsed right where it went over the river. “It was absolute destruction,” Will said. “People were screaming for help and waving

for us to come down. It was a pretty tough thing to see.” Will and Annie followed an off-duty EMT down a steep, sandy embankment to the river to offer help to those who had been injured.

Will and Annie assisted a number of people who had been on the bridge, guiding those who could walk up the embankment and helping police and firefighters carry the more severely injured. Once there were enough emergency people there to handle the situation, the civilian volunteers like Will and Annie went home, not thinking of themselves as heroes, but happy to have helped.

When asked about the experience, Will explained to a reporter, “Something must take over that lets you ignore the danger, because, I can tell you, we’re really not that brave.” Others would disagree, particularly those who were helped by Will and Annie on August 1.

18th Annual “Race Judicata” Supports Summer Grants

The 18th Annual “Race Judicata” took place on Sunday, September 30, 2007 along Lake Mendota’s Lakeshore Path. Race Judicata is an annual 5K run/walk sponsored by the Law School’s Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF), a student-run organization committed to supporting law students who want to work in public interest law.

The event brings together Madison community members and University of Wisconsin Law School students, faculty, and staff to raise money for summer grants to public interest law students. Fifty UW law students received public interest summer grants in 2007 through a combination of Law School and work-study funds; five of those students were funded through PILF’s fundraising efforts.



RUTH ROBERTS

Employers Can Sign Up Now for January–February Campus Interviews

Is your firm considering adding a new associate, or hiring a student law clerk to help out this summer? If so, please plan to visit the Law School early in 2008 to interview some of the talented first-, second- and third-year students who would love to work for you.

The Career Services Office is organizing two on-campus interviewing programs for employers during the upcoming spring semester. They are scheduled about a month apart in an effort to accommodate as many busy schedules as possible: the first is

for employers who would like to interview from Wednesday, January 30 to Saturday, February 2, 2008; the second will be for employers who would like to schedule their interviews from Wednesday, February 20 through Saturday, February 23.

Please contact Assistant Dean Jane Heymann at (608) 262-6413 or jheyman@wisc.edu if you would like more information about the program. If you cannot come to Madison to meet students in person, the Career Services Office can suggest alternative ways to find interested students.

Law School Wins 2007 Dean's Cup Victory Over Med School

For the second year in a row, the University of Wisconsin Law School has won the annual fall Dean's Cup competition with the UW School of Medicine and Public Health. The purpose of the competition, which originated in 1995, is to foster camaraderie between the two schools and to give back to the community through local charities.

At the official ceremony in the Law School atrium on October 17, 2007, Dean Ken Davis accepted the Dean's Cup on behalf of the Law School community. Representing the Med School were Deans Robert Golden and Patrick McBride.

All the deans remarked on the good-natured spirit of the competition and the importance of its charitable component.

In final events of the month-long competition, the Law School clinched the change drive, collecting \$780 for the Rape Crisis Center of Madison, while the Med School emerged victorious in the blood drive. The Med School won the 5K run in both men's and women's divisions, while at the final picnic, the Law School captured victories in dodge ball and arm wrestling (both men's and women's), thus sealing the title.

New Loan-Forgiveness Law Is Good News for Students and Alumni

The new College Cost Reduction and Access Act, which took effect October 1, 2007, is great news for law students and alumni who wish to or are pursuing careers in the public sector.

The Act makes it possible for high-debt, lower-income graduates to manage debt repayment through an income-based repayment plan.

In addition, the Act creates a new program through which those in public service are entitled to have a substantial portion of their educational debt forgiven after making modest repayments during 10 years of full-time employment. Public service is defined broadly, including government, military, education, and nonprofit jobs.

An explanation of how the program works — along with a table based on various incomes — can be found at www.law.georgetown.edu/news/documents/forgiveness.pdf.

For more information on this federal program, contact the U.S. Department of Education toll free at (800) 433-3243.



John W. Stevens '64



Leon Simson '75

1960s

John W. Stevens '64 has joined the Mequon office of von Briesen & Roper, S.C., as a shareholder, working in the firm's Wealth Management Section. Stevens concentrates his practice in estate planning and probate law.

R. Thomas Howell, Jr. '67 has been appointed General Counsel of the American Bar Association. Previously, Howell worked for almost three decades with the Quaker Oats Company, serving as vice president, general corporate counsel, and corporate secretary. Most recently he worked with Seyfarth Shaw LLP in Chicago, practicing business law.



Robert Gegios '81



Frank H. LoCoco '86

1980s

Robert Gegios '81, a shareholder in the Milwaukee firm of Kohner, Mann & Kailas, has been elected President of the Eastern District of Wisconsin Bar Association.

Barth J. Wolf '84 has been appointed Vice President, Chief Legal Officer and Secretary of Integrys Energy Group, headquartered in Chicago.

Frank H. LoCoco '86 has joined the Litigation Department of Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek S.C. in Milwaukee. He will practice principally in the areas of product liability litigation and risk avoidance.

Todd A. Rowden '89 has joined Thompson Coburn LLP as a partner in the Business Litigation practice of the firm's Chicago office.

1970s

Roger LeGrand '74 has opened a private practice in La Crosse focusing on mediation and conflict resolution. LeGrand served as La Crosse County Circuit Judge from 2006–07.

Anne T. Sulton '74 is the 2007 recipient of the William Robert Ming Advocacy Award from the NAACP, which is awarded to one civil rights attorney in the nation each year. Sulton is the third woman to receive the award since it was established in 1974.

Leon Simson '75 has joined the business department of Tonkon Torp LLP in Portland, Oregon. A corporate and business restructuring attorney, Simson has practiced law in Portland for 30 years.

William Koos '77 has been named Assistant Attorney General of the Year for a 24-county region in the San Antonio area in recognition of his dedication to securing child support for thousands of Texas children.

Thomas T. Chan '79 of the Chan Law Group LLP in Los Angeles is the attorney for Jacqueline Tran, who was sued by EBay for trademark infringement when she named her online company Perfume Bay.

Michael David Fox '79, of Irvine, California, is co-author of the book *1031 Exchanges Made Simple*, a guide to investing in real estate. Fox has focused his 25-year practice on real estate, construction, and appellate litigation.



Jennifer Nutt Carleton '96



Bruce F. Mills '98

1990s

Melissa Schraibman '94 is serving as the U.S. Department of Justice's Resident Legal Advisor to Albania, in Tirana, Albania. Schraibman is detailed to this two-year assignment from her position as a federal criminal prosecutor with the U.S. DOJ Tax Division, where she has spent more than 10 years prosecuting tax evasion and other white-collar crimes.

Jennifer Nutt Carleton '96 has joined the Las Vegas office of Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck. Previously she was a senior staff attorney at Oneida Law Office in Green Bay, with a practice including complex gaming-related matters.

Timothy C. Kohls '98 has joined von Briesen & Roper, s.c., as a shareholder in the Banking, Bankruptcy and Business Restructuring Practice Group.

Bruce F. Mills '98 has joined Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis, where he will be of counsel in the firm's Labor and Employment Law Department. Selected as one of the top 100 labor attorneys in the U.S. in 2007 by the Labor Relations Institute, Mills has also worked as a corporate manager and taught management at the UW-Madison School of Business.



Chris A. Jenny '01



Miguel C. Keberlein Gutierrez '02



Michael T. Griggs '03



Marjorie M. Liu '03



Ben Manski '05



P. Duncan Moss '05

2000s

Chris A. Jenny '01 has been promoted to shareholder at von Briesen & Roper, s.c. Jenny is a member of the Business Practice Group in the firm's Madison office.

Aaron D. Patton '01, who practices in New York City doing antitrust and securities class action work, has started the E-Discovery company ANP Legal Tech LLC.

Erik R. Guenther '02 is serving as Defense Mentor in the U.S. Department of State's Afghanistan Justice Sector Support Program, which focuses on helping the Afghan government improve criminal justice reform through training for judges, prosecutors, and defense counsel. In April 2008 Guenther will return to his criminal defense practice with Hurley, Burish & Stanton, S.C., in Madison.

Miguel C. Keberlein Gutierrez '02 is the recipient of the Kimball R. Anderson and Karen Gatsis Anderson Public Interest Fellowship from the Chicago Bar Association/Chicago Bar Foundation for his work with the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Project. Keberlein travels the state helping migrant farm workers, one of only two attorneys in Illinois doing this work.

Margaret C. Daun '03 has joined the Chicago office of the international law firm Bryan Cave LLP. She practices in the firm's Commercial Litigation Group.

Michael T. Griggs '03 has joined the Milwaukee intellectual property law firm Boyle Fredrickson. Previously Griggs worked as an associate patent attorney in Chicago.

Jonathan T. Groh '03 has joined DiRenzo & Bomier in the Fox Cities. He practices in the area of business and commercial law, estate planning, and real estate.

Marjorie M. Liu '03 is the author of the bestselling Dirk & Steele series of fiction, which has been described as a paranormal romantic suspense universe.

Beth Bucaida '04 has been promoted to Assistant General Counsel by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF).

Krista K. Buchholz '05 has joined Leib & Katt LLC in Milwaukee. She will litigate in medical malpractice, general business, and civil rights.

Mary Beth Collins '05 has joined the Madison office of Godfrey & Kahn, S.C. She practices in the firm's Corporate and Real Estate Practice Groups.

Ben Manski '05, a Wisconsin attorney, is Executive Director of the Liberty Tree Foundation for the Democratic Revolution, a national nonprofit.

P. Duncan Moss '05 has joined the Environmental and Energy Practice Group at the Madison office of Godfrey & Kahn. Moss holds a Ph.D. in geochemistry in addition to his law degree, and has been an environmental consultant in various states.

Rebecca L. Neubauer '06 has joined Leonard, Street and Deinard in the firm's Minneapolis office. She practices in labor, employment, and immigration law

Laura A. Baker '07 has joined von Briesen & Roper, s.c., as a member of the Compensation and Benefits/ERISA Section. Before she entered law school, Baker, who is also a CPA, was an economic consultant for major firms, assisting multinational corporations to comply with U.S. regulations.

Benjamin C. Findley '07 has joined the intellectual property law firm Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione in Chicago as an associate.

Brian T. Grill '07 has joined the Securities Practice Group in the Milwaukee office of Godfrey & Kahn S.C.

C. Wade Harrison '07 has joined the Labor and Employment Practice Group of Godfrey & Kahn, S.C., in the firm's Madison office.

Adrianna S. Haugen '07 has joined the Minneapolis employment litigation law firm Nichols Kaster & Anderson, PLLP, as an associate.

Maureen C. McCartney '07 has joined the Corporate Practice Group of Bell, Boyd & Lloyd LLP. McCartney practices in the firm's Chicago office.



Brian T. Grill '07



C. Wade Harrison '07



Rebecca L. Smith '07



Joseph N. Wolfe '07

Kelly J. Noyes '07 has joined von Briesen & Roper, s.c., in the Litigation and Risk Management Practice Group.

Rebecca L. Smith '07 is an associate at DeWitt Ross & Stevens, S.C., in Madison, where she focuses on real estate, business and family law.

Valerie P. Vidal '07 has joined the Milwaukee office of Quarles & Brady LLP as an associate. She will practice in the area of Commercial Litigation.

Joseph N. Wolfe '07 has joined Waukesha office of Godfrey & Kahn, S.C., as a member of the firm's Corporate Practice Group.

David C. Zoeller '07 has joined Nichols Kaster & Anderson, PLLP in Minneapolis as an associate.

Please share your news with fellow alumni! Send an e-mail to Jini Rabas, Director of Alumni Relations, at jmrabas@wisc.edu, or write to her at the University of Wisconsin Law School, 975 Bascom Mall, Madison, WI 53706.

Upcoming Events

- **Robert W. Kastenmeier Lecture**
The National Security Constitution in a Time of Terror
Yale Law School Dean Harold Koh
With special remarks by
U.S. Senator Russ Feingold and
U.S. Congressman Tom Petri
November 30, 2007
- **Ideas & Innovations in Legal Scholarship**
A New Governance Theory of Law?
Victoria Nourse, Burrus-Bascom
Professor of Law, University of
Wisconsin Law School
December 14, 2007
- **New York UW Law Alumni Reception**
Waldorf Hotel, New York City
RSVP to Lynn Thompson at
LFTThomp1@wisc.edu
January 3, 2008
- **Ideas & Innovations in Legal Scholarship**
Disability and Inclusive Development
Michael Stein, Cabell Research
Professor of Law,
College of William and Mary
February 8, 2007
- **Florida Alumni Luncheon**
Hyatt Regency Coconut Point Resort
Bonita Springs, Florida
February 12, 2008
- Events will take place at the Law School unless otherwise noted. For more information, check our Web site, www.law.wisc.edu, or call (608) 262-2240.



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