Where the Trials Are

Criminal law is challenging but satisfying, say alumni from all sides of the courtroom.
As Dean Acheson once observed, “the future comes one day at a time.” We are working to meet tomorrow’s world, make each day count. We hope you will continue to work with us to secure the Law School’s future and to help us prepare our students to meet tomorrow’s world.

• Manage the rapid decline of state funding through increased fundraising, tuition, class size, and recent graduates, and we continue to explore opportunities to expand our post-J.D. fellowship program. We are also working hard to enlist alumni in the effort to place our students in professional leadership positions is intense as law firms continue to be fiscally conservative in their hiring.

• Recruit a more diverse faculty and student body

• Focus investment in four existing or emerging areas of strength—business law; international exchange students. With a median LSAT score at the 96th percentile

• Create “arcs to excellence” to prepare students for legal practice in fields of their choosing

The University of Minnesota shall provide equal access to and opportunity in its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, gender, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression.

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Securing Our Future

This fall we welcomed 260 first-year students, along with 36 LL.M. students from 22 different countries, 12 Hubert H. Humphrey Human Rights Fellows, and 18 international exchange students. With a median LSAT score at the 96th percentile nationally and a median GPA over 3.7, the entering class is among the most talented and diverse in the Law School’s 122-year history.

We also welcomed two outstanding new faculty. Antony Duff, perhaps the world’s leading philosopher of criminal law, came from Scotland’s Stirling University to join one of the best criminal law faculties in the country, and Hari Osofsky, a rising star in international environmental law, joined us from Washington & Lee to add new depth and energy to our international and environmental law programs.

After 18 months of discussion and consultation among faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of the Law School, the faculty unanimously approved a new strategic plan that will serve as the foundation for our direction in the coming years. Developed to keep the Law School on the cutting edge of teaching, research, and policy development, both nationally and internationally, the plan will remain flexible to adapt to new opportunities and circumstances but is built on five key goals that will guide the Law School at least through 2015:

- Create “arcs to excellence” to prepare students for legal practice in fields of their choosing
- Focus investment in four existing or emerging areas of strength—business law; international law; law, science, and technology; and criminal law—while still maintaining strength in other areas for which the Law School has been and continues to be highly regarded
- Recruit a more diverse faculty and student body
- Engage alumni and friends of the Law School as full partners in building toward the future
- Manage the rapid decline of state funding through increased fundraising, tuition, class size, external grants, and other revenue-generating programs

These are ambitious goals, but meeting them will enable us to compete successfully in a changing economy and adapt effectively to an increasingly global contemporary law practice. Each goal builds on the Law School’s tradition of training the next generation of multi-dimensional leaders. The curricular goals will be met by creating new concentrations, capstone courses, clinics, joint degree programs, and unique practical skills courses.

Our graduates’ placement statistics remain strong, but competition for traditional associate positions is intense as law firms continue to be fiscally conservative in their hiring. We have added staff in our Career Center to provide more one-on-one guidance to our current students and recent graduates, and we continue to explore opportunities to expand our post-J.D. fellowship program. We are also working hard to enlist alumni in the effort to place our students in rewarding positions and hope you will partner with us in this critical endeavor.

As the strategic plan unfolds, we will provide updates through the magazine, our Web site, and our e-newsletters. This fall we launched an addition to our quarterly e-Perspectives: the new e-Perspectives International Edition, which highlights recent international programs and faculty news. If you’d like to receive an alert when they are posted, let us know at lawalum@umn.edu.

As Dean Acheson once observed, “the future comes one day at a time.” We are working to make each day count. We hope you will continue to work with us to secure the Law School’s future and to help us prepare our students to meet tomorrow’s world.

Best wishes to you and yours for a happy holiday season.

David Wippman
Dean and William S. Pattee Professor of Law
WHERE THE TRIALS ARE

Criminal law is challenging but satisfying, say alumni from all sides of the courtroom.

by Cathy Madison
Illustration by Stephen Webster
Where the Trials Are

Criminal law is challenging but satisfying, say alumni from all sides of the courtroom.

by Cathy Madison

Illustration by Stephen Webster
New Course, Expanded Clinics on Environment

> This fall the Law School offered an exciting and timely new course: Environmental Justice and the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill. It combined an introduction to environmental justice law with submission of research memoranda to the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling, which is charged with reporting on causes of the recent disaster and options for preventing future problems. Students provided factual and legal background memos on various environmental issues arising from the spill for the Commission’s consideration in preparing its final report. Course director, Associate Professor Hari M. Osofsky, recently joined the Law School faculty and is also associate director of law, geography, and environment with the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences. Concurrently a Ph.D. student in geography at the University of Oregon, she brings an interdisciplinary law and geography perspective to the classroom.

One clinic into two

The Environmental Sustainability Clinic, building on the success of its first year in 2009-10, this year divided into a clinic focused on energy policy and another focused on land use. The energy policy environmental sustainability clinic concentrates on public policies promoting renewable energy production and reducing the environmental impact of energy use. Students work on research and policy projects under the guidance of Professor Prentiss Cox and this year will work with the City of Falcon Heights on developing a residential renewable energy program. They also will work with faculty from the University’s Civil Engineering and Public Health schools on a program to facilitate the availability of carbon credits for cook stove change-outs in developing countries.

The land use environmental sustainability clinic, directed by Adjunct Professor Jean Coleman, focuses on public policies on land use, development patterns, transportation, and urban growth management that have significant implications for natural resources. Students work with local government to provide environmental sustainability solutions to land use problems and this year are bringing the Federal Clean Water Act down to local action. Working with the Washington County Conservation District, students are reviewing local land use ordinances and identifying opportunities to apply development design standards that minimize environmental impacts and improve water quality.
Horatio Ellsworth Kellar
Distinguished Visitors Kellar Lecture

> Nicola Lacey, Senior Research Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford, delivered the Horatio Ellsworth Kellar Distinguished Visitors Lecture, “Could He Forgive Her? Gender, Agency and Criminality in 19th Century Law and Literature” in April 2010. Until recently, she was a professor of criminal law and legal theory at the London School of Economics and Political Science. She has also taught at Australian National University’s Research School of Social Sciences; New York University’s Global Law School; Yale’s Program for Ethics, Politics and Economics; and Harvard’s Center for European Studies. She was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 2001 and was a Leverhulme Major Research Fellow in 2006-09. Her interests include criminal law theory and comparative analysis of political economics of crime and punishment.

Her lecture examined social boundaries and thinking about women’s agency and criminality as they developed into the late 19th century, particularly as reflected in the writings of Anthony Trollope. Two attitudes about female self-assertion mark his novels, Lacey said: a deep ambivalence about women who exercise their intellectual and practical capabilities through acts of independence from men, and an inclination to associate female criminal and moral transgressions with a deep-rooted capacity for deception. The more widely studied Victorian belief associated female criminality with madness or other pathology, Lacey said. She offered literary examples of appropriate and inappropriate femininity, the social and political world that produced them, and the evolving position of women in criminal and civil courts.

The late Curtis B. Kellar (’40) established the Horatio Ellsworth Kellar Distinguished Visitors Program in memory of his father in 1996. His desire, in keeping with his father’s many interests, was to support an interdisciplinary lecture series connecting emerging issues in the law with other disciplines, such as art, drama, and literature. Curtis Kellar retired in 1981 as associate general counsel of Mobil Oil Corp. He served on the Law Alumni Association’s Board of Directors and the Law School’s Board of Visitors.
Family and friends joined the Law School community at Northrop Auditorium on May 15, 2010, to see the Class of 2010 off to their futures. Also present were University of Minnesota Vice Provost for Faculty and Academic Affairs Arlene Carney and Board of Regents member Patricia Simmons, who conferred their degrees on the J.D. and LL.M. graduates.

Commencement speaker Senator Amy Klobuchar recalled her own law school and political internship days, telling graduates to take their internships seriously and to persevere in the tough job market. “One day you may be an intern doing a furniture inventory,” she said, referring to her first job in Washington, “and the next day you’re a Senator.” During your careers, she advised graduates, carry with you the spirit of law school, when “it was your job to think through both sides of an argument and to give credence to the legitimate points for the other side.” Cases and situations are rarely black or white, she said, and “the best lawyers still see those shades of gray.”

Throughout your life as a lawyer, “wherever you go, and whatever kinds of jobs you hold, whether your clients are rich or poor, whether you represent the state or the defendant,” seek justice, Senator Klobuchar counseled.

Classmates selected Khaled Al Tal of Jordan to give the LL.M. Class Graduation Address. He commented on his superficial view of Americans before experiencing “the family values, the work ethic, and the pride of the everyday Minnesotan” as a student at the Law School. The legal education “and the experiences I take with me from here,” Al Tal said, “will be part of my capital as I strive to make a better person of myself, and make a better place of my nation.”

Cameron Wood presented the J.D. Class Graduation Address, describing his classmates as “among the most genuinely passionate people I have ever met.” Their legal interests may vary, he said, “but a common thread is the level of devotion to those interests.” The generous volunteer community service, formal and informal mentoring, and participation in multiple activities inside and outside the classroom demonstrate “the spirit of this class,” Wood said.

Student award recipients were selected by their classmates for superior...
You’re a Senator.” During your careers, in Washington, and the next day Amy Klobuchar recalled her own law library, she said, referring to her first job as an intern doing a furniture inventory. “One day you may find yourself in a tough job market.”

“My professors told me to be serious and to persevere in the school and political internship days,” said Patricia Simmons, who conferred and Board of Regents member. She told graduates to take their internships seriously and to persevere in the legal education, Senator Klobuchar counseled.

“Law is, by its nature, learned looking backward,” Dean Wippman told the class. “As lawyers, we are, perhaps above all others, enamored of precedent. But law, like life, is lived going forward.” Now prepared by their Law School education “to undertake the kinds of reasoning and analysis necessary to illuminate hard questions,” the Class of 2010 is ready, Wippman said, to “use the skills you have learned looking backward to illuminate a better path, your own path, going forward.”

Class of 2010 award winners and presenters, officers, and commencement speakers.


Top: Eugene Kim
2. Cameron Wood
3. Regent Patricia Simmons
4. Dean Wippman (center) with Stanley V. Kinyon Teaching Award recipients Judith T. Younger, Niel Willardson, Laura Thomas, and Alexandra B. Klass
5. Brianna Mooty
6. Eugene “Hard Knocks” Kim
7. Joseph C. Hansen
8. Tatewin (Tatuye) Means (’10) with niece Erika Phelps, nephew Riley Casey, and son Mankato LeBeaux
9. Kate Crampton (’10) with sister Elizabeth Henry and holding nephew Connor Henry
10. U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar delivers Keynote Address
11. Khaled Al Tal
China Summer Program Teaches Law, Politics, Culture

The University of Minnesota Law School continues to provide an opportunity for its students and those of other law schools to gain sensitivity to Chinese culture and understanding of the country’s political and legal systems through its summer study abroad program in China. Ten students participated in the 2010 summer program, held from June 18 to July 23 in conjunction with Renmin University School of Law (formerly People’s University of China) in Beijing, one of China’s top universities and a leader in its legal education.

Professor Prentiss Cox (‘90) taught Comparative Consumer Protection Law and Adjunct Professor Niel Willardson (‘87), Senior Vice President and General Counsel of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, taught Financial Institutions Law and Control. Professor Wang Ling of the University of Minnesota Department of Asian Languages and Literature taught beginning and intermediate Chinese language courses. Khary Hornsby (‘05), Director of the Law School’s International and Graduate Programs and currently treasurer of the American Association of Law Schools’ Section on Graduate Programs for Non-U.S. Lawyers, served as the China program’s on-site director.

As part of their study, students visited Chinese political and legal institutions in Beijing, including the National People’s Congress, the China International Economic and Trade Arbitration Commission, and the Supreme Court of China.

Students and faculty members also had opportunities to experience China’s rich culture and history through optional trips to the Forbidden City complex in Beijing and the Jinshanling section of the Great Wall of China. Some program participants did additional sightseeing, taking trips to cities such as Shanghai and Xi’an. Students also ventured out on their own on foot and by bicycle, subway, and taxi to explore the Beijing area, shop for bargains, and test their newly developed Chinese language skills.

The relationship between the Law School and Renmin University continues to flourish, with two Renmin scholars making trips to Minnesota. Professor Gao Shengping visited the Law School in November and Professor Jiang Dong intends to make a visit during the 2011-12 academic year.

The Law School plans to build on the success of its China summer program by adding more professional and cultural events to the 2011 program, which will be held from June 17 to July 22. Professor Stephen Befort (‘74) will teach Comparative Labor and Employment Law and Clinical Professor Jean Sanderson will teach Comparative Family Law.

More information about the 2011 China summer program can be found at www.law.umn.edu/prospective/chinasummer.html, and application materials are available at the site or by contacting Paul Zhang at zhan0756@umn.edu.

By Paul Zhang, China program assistant
New Students Get to Know the Law School

> Dean David Wippman, other Law School administrators, and Law Council President Catherine Kedzuf ('11) led off the Orientation Program on Aug. 31, 2010, with welcoming remarks to first-year, transfer, and visiting students.

Over the course of the program, which ended Sept. 3, students were introduced to the Law School academic experience, effective case briefing, and the basics of legal research, analysis, and writing by faculty members. They learned about structured study group programs, Career Center services, public interest and service opportunities, and the University and Law School technology resources that are available to support their academic and personal success.

Student leaders, current students, alumni, and local bar association representatives spoke with students, and a special session introduced parents and partners to the demanding schedule and requirements of law school. Faculty, staff, and student leaders met and welcomed new students at several social activities.

Bearmon Orientation Keynote Address

This year's Bearmon Orientation Keynote Address was presented by Michelle Miller ('86), vice president and senior counsel in employment law and chief diversity and inclusion officer at Medtronic. Miller was named one of the “Top 100 Most Influential Blacks in Corporate America” in a 2008 listing by Savoy Professional business magazine of leaders in global-focus corporations. In 2007, she was chosen one of 102 “Women Worth Watching” by Profiles in Diversity Journal.

Miller joined Medtronic in 1996 and became its vice president and senior counsel in employment law in 1998. Her current responsibilities include identifying and addressing legal, policy, and diversity issues and overseeing employment and immigration law, the Office of Workplace Inclusion, and the Office of Issue Resolution.

The Indianapolis native completed a B.A. at Indiana University in 1971 and an M.A. in counseling at Southern Methodist University in 1977. She worked as a teacher, counselor, and college administrator before entering the Law School and completing her J.D. in 1986. She practiced with Leonard, Street and Deinard before joining Medtronic.

Miller has been a special master for the Federal District Court of Minnesota and the Eastern District of Michigan on employment discrimination class actions. She has served the community through Twin Cities Diversity in Practice, volunteer youth-service organization The Link, the boards of the Minnesota State Bar Association Labor/Employment Law Governing Council and Minnesota Women Lawyers, and as Racial Justice Commissioner for the Minneapolis YWCA. She has also shared her expertise with Law School 1Ls at the Dean’s Leadership Breakfasts.

She is a member of the Council of Diversity Executives of the Conference Board and a charter member of the Minnesota Association of Black Lawyers. Recently she was appointed to the Board of Governors at the University of St. Thomas Law School.

The Bearmon Address is a traditional part of the Law School’s new-student orientation program and is designed to foster awareness, interest, and research in legal ethics. It is made possible by an endowment from Lee Bearmon ('56).

LL.M. Program

The three-week orientation and introductory course for the LL.M. Program for Foreign Lawyers ran from Aug. 12 to Sept. 2, beginning with welcoming remarks from Khary D. Hornsby ('05), Director of International and Graduate Programs. Among the 16 men and 20 women from 22 countries that make up the Class of 2011, 12 have a master’s degree, 3 have been university lecturers, 1 has been a judge, 3 are corporate in-house counsel, 2 are law firm partners, and 2 are public prosecutors.

Former Law School Adjunct Professor Brad Delapena, an appeals attorney, taught the rigorous Introduction to American Law course to the LL.M. students, who were joined by 12 Humphrey Human Rights Fellows and 18 exchange students. Law School professors lectured on legal research, civil and criminal procedure, and many other topics. Civil litigation and dispute resolution attorney Paul C. Peterson ('83) lectured on torts.

International Student and Scholar Services counselor Gabriele Schmiegel spoke on cultural adjustment issues, Career Center advisor Vic Massaglia explained his department’s services, and Dean David Wippman, Hennepin County Judge Denise D. Reilly, and LL.M. alumni met with students.

In addition, students toured the Federal Reserve Bank and the State Capitol, met Justice Paul H. Anderson ('68) and toured the Minnesota Supreme Court, and picnicked at Minnehaha Falls.

www.law.umn.edu Perspectives FALL 2010
Youth Experience Legal Career at Summer Legal Institute

> The Twin Cities’ second annual Summer Legal Institute (SLI), presented by Just the Beginning Foundation (JTBF) and hosted by the Law School on July 8–16, 2010, introduced the opportunities of a legal career to 16 diverse Minnesota high school students.

During the program, numerous attorneys working in various areas of law met the students at receptions, lunches, and programs addressing such topics as business etiquette, financial responsibility, and negotiation. JTBF staff presented daily spotlights on prominent minorities in the legal field, and Law School Professor Ann Burkhart led students through a mock law school class.

Students toured the University of Minnesota and received admissions and other college preparation information. They learned networking, critical reasoning, and analytical skills, and prepared and presented an oral argument. In addition, they spent one day visiting the U.S. District Court of Minnesota.

SLI is part of JTBF’s Pipeline Programming, designed to help young students from diverse backgrounds pursue and succeed in higher education and beyond. In its fifth year in Chicago, SLI is expanding into cities across the nation (www.jtbf.org). JTBF’s focus has evolved since its 1992 creation in Chicago, from preserving the rich experiences of judges and lawyers of color to opening opportunities for young persons and increasing diversity among legal professionals.

Dedicated to diversity in all its programs and opportunities, the Law School strives to prepare students to make a difference in the world. “Programs such as SLI are an excellent way to show young people what a career in law can do,” says Dean David Wippman, “for them personally and for the people they touch.”

SLI was free to students through the generosity of its 2010 national sponsors, Perkins Coie LLP, Schiff Hardin LLP, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and the Law School Admission Council; and to its Twin Cities program sponsors, the ABA Council on Legal Educational Opportunity, Faegre & Benson LLP, General Mills, Robins Kaplan Miller & Ciresi LLP, Thrivent Financial, and UnitedHealth Group.

The SLI program also received major support from the University of Minnesota’s College Readiness Consortium through a generous “Ramp Up to Readiness” grant. Ramp Up grants support initiatives at the University that foster access to and success in post-secondary education for diverse students.

> On behalf of the University of Minnesota, the Law School presented the 2010 “We the People” program to commemorate Constitution Day on Sept. 17. The U.S. Constitution remains a document of “remarkable effectiveness and durability,” noted Dean David Wippman in his introductory comments. Also, he thanked Matthew and Terri Stark, lifelong defenders of constitutional rights, for their gift to the Law School: a limited-edition lithograph of the original U.S. Constitution, commissioned for reproduction in 1934 by the widow of constitutional scholar Harry S. Atwood.

Alexandra B. Klass, Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, introduced the speakers and topics, explaining that the Law School has dedicated the CLE-accredited Constitution Day programs to examining cutting-edge constitutional issues.

In “Climate Change Meets the Constitution,” Associate Professor Hari Osofsky, also Associate Director of Law, Geography, and Environment with the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences, described the two basic types of climate change litigation: claims under existing statutory law and common law claims. She discussed some ground-breaking cases in U.S. courts, such as Massachusetts v. EPA, and in courts around the world. The issues raised, including standing and political question doctrine, are complex, intense, and deeply intersectional, Osofsky said, but the constitution “is a flexible document,” and it continues to be useful even in issues that are still evolving.

In “The Constitutional Dimensions of Health Care Reform,” Associate Professor Amy B. Monahan discussed constitutional issues surrounding the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which mandates, beginning in 2014, that Americans purchase health insurance coverage or face a monetary penalty. Promoters say the legislation is constitutional via the federal government’s power either to tax or to regulate interstate commerce. Critics say the fee is not a tax and the act does not regulate commerce, but rather, compels commerce, she explained. Without the “individual mandate” that challengers consider a violation of constitutionally ensured liberties, health care reform will collapse, Monahan said.

The program is available on the Law School’s archived lecture site (www.law.umn.edu/events/archive.html).
Law & Inequality Symposium Focuses on International Criminal Law


The keynote speaker was Luis Moreno-Ocampo, who began his career as a prosecutor in Argentina and has been the International Criminal Court Prosecutor since June 2003. He spoke about ongoing cases in Uganda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the Central African Republic, and Darfur. Moreno-Ocampo has maintained that the international community should send a strong message that human rights violations cannot continue, that “a head of State cannot commit crimes against his own citizens.”

International criminal law has become important in preserving and ensuring the human rights of all people. Abusive corporations, military dictators, sex traffickers, and terrorists are just a few of the actors that international criminal law seeks to hold accountable. The symposium, which focused on issues of international criminal law, among others, provided a forum for progressive scholarship and an open venue for discussing an emerging, dynamic area of law.

Joining Law School panelists Dean David Wippman, Professors Jennifer Green, Fionnuala Ní Aoláin, and David Weissbrodt, and Adjunct Professors Duane Krohnke and Barbara Frey were visiting Professors Andrew Ashworth of the University of Oxford, Ruti Teitel of New York Law School, and Catherine Turner of the University of Ulster.

Additional panelists were Professors Leigh Payne and Kathryn Sikkink of the University of Minnesota Department of Political Science, and local practitioners John Docherty ('86), Cheryl Heilman ('81), and Jennifer Prestholdt ('96).

The panels focused on the preventive aspects of international criminal law, transitional justice, and the modern face of international human rights. More than 300 students, faculty, and local practitioners attended the event.

This year’s symposium was generously sponsored by the University of Minnesota Human Rights Center, Gray Plant Mooty, Dorsey & Whitney, Lexis Nexis, the Center for Victims of Torture, and the Robina Foundation.

To learn more and watch a video of the symposium, visit www.law.umn.edu/lawineq/symposiummain/september-2010.

By Matthew Webster ('11)
Robina Supports LaPPS With $2 Million Gift

> The Robina Foundation has extended its support of the University of Minnesota Law School’s Program on Law, Public Policy, and Society (LaPPS) with a $2 million gift. The pledge will enhance LaPPS’s continued development, including recruitment and retention of high-quality faculty members and implementation of initiatives to advance the curriculum reform that is making the Law School a national model.

The gift builds on the Robina Foundation’s earlier grant of $6.01 million for 2008-12, which jump-started the new LaPPS program. The program supports innovative public policy research and an enriched curriculum that prepares law students to serve as agents of social transformation.

Robina funding has supported new faculty in international law, criminal law, and law and science; new capstone courses for upper-level students; faculty research on cutting-edge public policy problems; and new student internships and post-J.D. fellowships. The new gift will continue promotion of inventive new policy proposals, visionary and pragmatic approaches to law, and practical solutions to complex problems.

The Robina Foundation was created by James H. Binger (’41) shortly before his death in 2004 to fund forward-thinking projects at major institutions. His goal was to encourage new ideas and transformative approaches that will have a positive effect on critical social issues. The Law School, Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, The Council on Foreign Relations, and Yale University were selected to receive major Robina funding.

Terence M. Fruth Establishes Scholarship Fund

> One notable characteristic about
Terry Fruth (’63) is that he is painfully reserved when it comes to talking about his achievements throughout his legal career. Instead, he speaks passionately about what he is most grateful for—his St. John’s University and University of Minnesota Law School educations, which have provided a broad spectrum of knowledge and served him well in building his success as an attorney. His educational experiences concentrated less on providing answers, he says, and focused more on asking questions and teaching how to find answers in a dynamic and changing field.

After establishing the labor law practice (which later blossomed into labor and employment law) at Fredrikson & Byron, Fruth turned to business litigation in 1985, which led to the first litigation boutique in Minneapolis, Fruth & Anthony, co-founded with Joseph Anthony. In 2001, Fruth took a brief retirement but missed the excitement and challenge of litigation, so he started the business litigation firm Fruth, Jamison & Elsass.

Growing up in Brainerd, Minn., Fruth noted that many of the leading citizens in the tightly knit community had attended St. John’s University, and he decided to follow suit. He had always known that he wanted to be in private practice and a trial lawyer, so it was almost a given that he “would go 60 miles down the road to the University of Minnesota” to attend the Law School.

“The whole thing cost about $1,000,” recalls the class of 1963 graduate, who was the beneficiary of two scholarships at the Law School.

Aware of rising tuition costs and competition with other area schools’ large scholarship offers, Fruth felt a sense of urgency to make his alma mater more competitive. In Brainerd, he established a scholarship for students who have completed two years of community college to go on to St. John’s. At the Law School, he established the Terence M. Fruth Scholarship fund to recruit top students, ideally from St. John’s.

With typical modesty, Fruth says of his scholarship gifts, “It’s a three-fer. I’m doing something for my community, my college, and my law school.”

New Scholarship Through Mary Goff Fiterman Estate

> Mary Goff Fiterman was born in 1913, seven years before the 19th amendment granted women the right to vote. She took her first job at age 18 as a stenographer, and from that early start she went on to become the administrator of the Hennepin County Attorney’s office. Those who knew her say that, without question, she would have made a first-rate attorney. Instead, Fiterman “practiced” vicariously through the attorneys she served. Her work became her passion.

Attorney William Ecklund (’68) knew Fiterman well. She was a lifelong friend of his mother and spent many
were selected to receive major Robina scholarship thinking projects at major institutions.

School, Abbott Northwestern Hospital have focused on cutting-edge public policy research and an enriched curriculum.

The program was established with Joseph Anthony. In the early 1980s, it became a center for research and an enriched curriculum in international law, criminal law, and practical approaches to law, and practice.

President’s Scholarship Match Program Ends Dec. 31

Donors interested in creating endowed scholarship funds that will qualify for the President’s Scholarship Match Program still have time to do so before the program ends on Dec. 31, 2010.

The program began in 2004 to encourage creation of new endowed scholarships of $25,000 and more by offering a 1:1 match, in perpetuity, on the payout generated by each fund. The Law School currently has 30 scholarship funds that benefit from the program and expects to receive match revenue of an estimated $92,500 for this year alone.

To learn more, please contact Jean Sazevich at sazev002@umn.edu or (612) 625-8435.

William B. Lockhart Lecture

> On Sept. 23, 2010, leading criminal law scholar Andrew Ashworth delivered the William B. Lockhart lecture entitled “Crimes of Possession: The Liberal Criminal Lawyer at the Edge.” He also served on a panel of experts at the Sept. 28 Journal of Law & Inequality symposium on using international criminal law to protect human rights around the world.

Ashworth has been the Vinerian Chair of English Law at the University of Oxford since 1997 and was previously a professor of criminal law and criminal justice at King’s College London. He served on the Sentencing Advisory Panel for England and Wales from 1999 to 2010 and is a Fellow of the British Academy. Among his 2010 publications are Sentencing and Criminal Justice (5th ed.) and The Criminal Process (4th ed., with Mike Redmayne).

In his lecture, Ashworth presented numerous issues for consideration in risk-based possession offenses, or wrongdoing that is criminalized by the risk of harmful use of certain possessions, such as handguns. For example, among the basic doctrines of criminal law are the requirements of voluntary action and culpability. Does mere possession of an article, without proof of intent to commit a crime, constitute an offense? “There is a case for requiring more than simple possession if one takes the basic culpability requirement seriously,” Ashworth said. Another approach links possession of an article with the possibility of a wrongful future act, labeling it an endangerment offense, or “proxy” crime. Perhaps separate jurisprudence is required for endangerment crimes, such as speeding and drunk driving, Ashworth suggested, noting that “Possession offenses seem to stand outside the normal paradigms of criminal law.”

This annual lecture honors William B. Lockhart, who served as Dean of the University of Minnesota Law School from 1956 until 1972. Instrumental in enriching the Law School curriculum and in attracting highly qualified faculty and students, he also cultivated a strong relationship with the Minnesota Bar, which continues to provide essential support to the Law School. Over the course of his 28 years as a professor at the Law School (1946–74) Dean Lockhart shared his gifts of teaching excellence and scholarly leadership with students and faculty. Following his retirement at Minnesota, he taught on the faculty of the University of California, Hastings College of Law (1974–94). Dean Lockhart died on Dec. 18, 1995.

Professor Andrew Ashworth

Holidays at their home, often discussing interesting cases going on in Hennepin County and the many lawyers she had come to know.

Kristine Erickson (’72) met Fiterman as a young clerk, and the two became fast friends. “Everybody loved her,” Erickson reflects. “She was 100% Irish, with gorgeous red hair, and always had her finger on the pulse of what was happening in Hennepin County.”

Later in life, Mary met Mark Fiterman and the two had a loving marriage until his death. One month shy of her 97th birthday, Fiterman passed away peacefully.

She had made thoughtful philanthropic arrangements, and the Law School was one of the fortunate recipients of her estate and her desire to make opportunities available to its students.

The Mark and Mary Goff Fiterman Scholarship carries forth her gratitude to the profession she valued so much. The inaugural recipient will be named in the fall of 2011.

By Kelsey Dilts McGregor

Professor Andrew Ashworth
Claudia Melo joined the Career Center staff in August as a career counselor from the Carlson School of Management, where she was a multicultural recruitment coordinator. She completed a B.S. in business at the University and a double major in marketing and entrepreneurial development at the Carlson School of Management.

Kyle Lewis ('07) joined Admissions as a recruitment specialist. He was previously a project director at the Human Rights Center and practices criminal defense in The Lewis Firm.

Dan Cheng joined the Admissions staff as assistant director on July 26, from the University’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions, where he was the multicultural recruitment coordinator. He completed a B.S. in business at the University and a double major in marketing and entrepreneurial development at the Carlson School of Management.

Valerie Figlmiller joined the staff as communications assistant on July 26. She received her B.A. in journalism and mass communication from the University of Wisconsin in 2010 and has completed internships in marketing at Alliant Energy Center and in public relations at Wisconsin Singers in Madison.

Jessica Kubis joined the staff on August 23 as a faculty administrative assistant. She has worked as office manager and executive assistant for the CEO of the air conditioning and roofing contractor SMARCA and has taught middle school language arts.

Noelle Noonan joined Student Services as senior executive assistant on July 26, from the School of Music, where she was executive account specialist. She graduated in music and French from Bethany College in 2001 and completed her Master of Music in Vocal Performance degree at the State University of New York College at Fredonia in 2003.

Marie Lodermeier, principal office and student services specialist, Admissions, 10 years
Marsha Patten, IT specialist, Law Information Technology Services, 10 years
Dorothy Schlesselman, assistant, International and Graduate Programs, 10 years
Sue Bartolutti, director, Human Resources, 5 years
Greg Carr, manager, Educational Technology, 5 years
Mike Gleich, registrar, Student Services, 5 years
Dawn Hoover, accountant, Law Library, 5 years
Angie Huckleby, assistant registrar, Student Services, 5 years
Sara Jones, senior major gifts officer, Advancement, 5 years
Dan Kane, IT professional, Law Student Computing Services, 10 years
Erin Keyes, assistant dean of students, Student Services, 5 years
Anne Lundberg, faculty administrative assistant, 5 years
Vic Massaglia, career advisor, Career Center, 5 years
Kristen Quevi, executive accounts specialist, Finance, 5 years
Nick Wallace, director, Admissions, 5 years
Piper Walters, interlibrary loan and document delivery assistant, Law Library, 5 years
Kathleen Weston, office manager, Law Clinics, 5 years
Steve Winkelman, director, IT Administration, 5 years

By Sue Bartolutti
Minnesota Law Review Symposium Tackles Financial Crisis

> **Academic luminaries and renowned experts from governmental institutions gathered at the Law School on Oct. 15, 2010, to address the many complex issues related to the financial crisis at the Minnesota Law Review’s annual symposium, “Government Ethics and Bailouts: The Past, Present, and Future.” Lawyers from across the country with interests ranging from corporate law to government service attended.**

**Ethics, capitalism, bailouts**

At the pre-symposium welcoming banquet, former Vice President Walter Mondale ('56) addressed panelists and Law Review staff on the importance of transparency in government on both sides of the political aisle. William Black, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, and Jeffrey Lipshaw, Suffolk University Law School, led off the symposium with the question: Did capitalism fail? Black emphasized capitalism’s criminogenic quality in creating perverse incentives for fraudulent business practices, and Lipshaw assessed how to delineate meaning from financial systems in crisis.

A panel of government ethics, corporate governance, and securities regulation experts addressed the ethics of government bailouts of private industry in a free market system. Paul Atkins, former Commissioner of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), discussed transparency as a fundamental regulatory principle. Jack Katz, former SEC Secretary, “followed the money” to assess who really benefited from the bailout. Kathleen Clark, Washington University School of Law, analyzed what the U.S. Department of the Treasury got right and wrong in the Troubled Asset Relief Program regarding bailout contractor ethics. Law School Professors Richard Painter and Claire Hill tackled ongoing questions about the limits of fiduciary duties in shoring up conflicts of interest in government and business.

In his keynote address, SEC Commissioner Troy Paredes emphasized the Commission’s formidable regulatory task of deciding what to permit, prohibit, and mandate during this historic time. An important concern coming out of the financial crisis, he said, is what makes an effective board of directors and, more specifically, an independent director.

**Future ramifications**

A panel of leading corporate law scholars looked to the future and long-term ramifications of government bailouts. Lisa Fairfax, George Washington University Law School, considered the problem of regulations giving full-time responsibilities to part-time outside directors. Steven Davidoff, University of Connecticut School of Law (also known as the *New York Times*’ “Deal Professor”) underscored the meaning of federal corporate ownership in the midst of the financial crisis. Political and legal blogger Stephen Bainbridge, UCLA School of Law, characterized the Dodd-Frank legislation that followed the financial crisis as “quack corporate governance.”

Articles by Bainbridge, Clark, Davidoff, Fairfax, Hill, Katz, Lipshaw, and Painter, plus one on corporate governance by Usha Rodrigues, University of Georgia School of Law, will be published in Vol. 95, the symposium issue, of the *Minnesota Law Review*. To view the symposium, go to www.minnesotalawreview.org/content/symposium.

By Nicole Elsasser Watson ('11)
Consortium Renewed as a University-Wide Center

The Provost’s Interdisciplinary Team unanimously endorsed this recommendation, and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost E. Thomas Sullivan approved continuation of the Consortium as a University-wide center. Provost Sullivan congratulated the Consortium on its remarkable achievements, saying “Our Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences is one of the University of Minnesota’s most distinguished interdisciplinary programs. The Consortium’s ability to bridge law, values, medicine, science, and policy is renowned and respected around the world. We are pleased that the Consortium continues to bring such remarkable faculty and students together to work, here on our campus, on some of the most pressing and profound issues of our times.”

The Consortium crosses nearly all colleges at the University. The program coordinates among and builds on the strengths of 19 University centers and programs, establishing a national identity for the University of Minnesota as a leading institution working on the societal implications of developments in health, environment, and the life sciences. The Consortium conducts original research funded by the National Institutes of Heath, the National Science Foundation, and private foundations. It also sponsors extensive programming and publishes the Minnesota Journal on Law, Science & Technology.

The Consortium is one of six University-wide centers, together with the Center for Cognitive Sciences; the Minnesota Population Center; and the Institutes for Advanced Study, Translational Neuroscience, and the Environment. In accordance with University policy, each center is reviewed every five years.

To learn more on the Consortium, visit www.lifesci.consortium.umn.edu. To learn about the University-wide centers, visit academic.umn.edu/provost/interdisc/cigp.html.

2010-11 LECTURES AND CONFERENCES

Thursday, December 2, 2010
Room 15, 4:05 p.m.
Tomiko Brown, Professor of Law and History, University of Virginia
“Rights Lawyers and the 1960s ‘Movement of Movements’”
Program in Law and History Seminar

Tuesday, February 15, 2011
Lockhart Hall (Room 25), 4:00 p.m.
Professor Daniel Gifford, University of Minnesota Law School
“American and European Perspectives on Antitrust Law”
Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi Professorship of Law Reappointment Lecture

Tuesday, March 8, 2011
Lockhart Hall (Room 25), 4:00 p.m.
Professor Ann Burkhart, University of Minnesota Law School
“Bringing Manufactured Housing into the Real Estate Finance System”
Curtis Bradbury Kellar Professorship of Law Reappointment Lecture

Wednesday, March 30, 2011
Room 50, 3:30 p.m.
Professor Michael Grossberg, Maurer School of Law, Indiana University
“The Politics of Childhood: Law and Child Protection in Modern America”
Ronald A. and Kristine S. Erickson Distinguished Lecture in Legal History

Thursday, March 31, 2011
Lockhart Hall (Room 25), 12:15 p.m.
Wilma B. Liebman, Chair, National Labor Relations Board
“Reviving American Labor Law” Lecture sponsored by Fredrikson & Byron

Friday & Saturday, April 15-16, 2011
Lockhart Hall (Room 25), 8:00 a.m.
“Human Dignity and the Criminal Law” Symposium sponsored by the Robina Foundation

Friday & Saturday, May 20-21, 2011
Courtroom 170, 7:00 a.m.
“National Security, Human Rights and the Other” Conference sponsored by the Robina Foundation
Women in Higher Education Spotlighted in Conference

Phoenix Award recipients Prof. Laura Cooper, Andrea Rubenstein ('77), Dr. Shyamala Rajender, and Dr. Blenda Wilson with Women’s Faculty Cabinet chair Prof. Michele Goodwin. Not shown: Carolyn Chalmers ('77)

Dr. Patricia Frazier, University of Minnesota Department of Psychology; Dr. Caroline Hayes, University Department of Mechanical Engineering; and State Representative Phyllis Kahn

Kim Chandler, director of athletics, Macalester College; Prof. Michelle Oberman, Santa Clara Law School; and Dr. Patricia Y. Jones Blessman, president, Institute for Psychodiagnostic Interventions and Services

> The University of Minnesota
Women’s Faculty Cabinet and the University of Minnesota Law School hosted “Women in Higher Education: Power, Progress, & the Promise of Equality” on Oct. 7 and 8, 2010. The conference was open to the community and focused on breaking the glass ceiling in leadership, pay equity, diversity, and academic quality of life.

In addition, Minnesota’s pioneering women who sparked equity-in-hiring advances and challenged universities nationwide to live up to their ideals and values were honored with Phoenix awards, presented by State Representative Phyllis Kahn.

Honorees were Carolyn Chalmers ('77), University Director of the Office for Conflict Resolution; Laura Cooper, J. Stewart and Mario Thomas McClendon Professor in Law and Alternative Dispute Resolution; Dr. Shyamala Rajender of Rajender Law Offices; Andrea Rubenstein ('77) of Schaefer law firm; and Dr. Blenda Wilson, chair of the Board of Directors of Higher Education Resource Services.

Dr. Susan Herbst, Executive Vice Chancellor and Chief Academic Officer for the University System of Georgia, delivered the keynote address at the Oct. 7 program and award presentation, and Caroline Hayes, University Professor of Mechanical Engineering, spoke on why equity studies matter. Hennepin County District Court Judge Pamela Alexander ('77), the first black female Hennepin County prosecutor and President of the Council on Crime and Justice, gave closing remarks.

Oct. 8 featured a full day of panel discussions by numerous distinguished women, among the most prominent in their fields. They represented tribal government, athletics and diversity offices, sciences, research centers, and more and offered both academic observations and pragmatic views of life in leadership roles.

Among academic luminaries on the panels were Dr. Sylvia Daunert, Chair of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, University of Miami; Dean Phoebe Haddon, University of Maryland School of Law; Dean Jessie Owens, Division of Humanities, Arts and Cultural Studies, University of California-Davis; Dr. Mary Simmerling, Weill Cornell Medical College; Dr. Abigail Stewart, Institute for Research on Women and Gender, University of Michigan; and Dr. Beverly Tatum, President of Spelman College.

Topics addressed included classroom and courtroom battles over affirmative action, sex discrimination, and Title IX; breaking the glass ceiling in science, technology, and medicine; when and where women enter the effort for diversity in higher education; and the new era of leadership.

A major pay-equity study on women in higher education, the first in-depth analysis of the topic at the University in 20 years, was unveiled at the conference. In “Beyond Rajender: Pay Equity 30 Years Later,” findings were discussed by University faculty members Dr. Patricia Frazier, McKnight Professor, Department of Psychology; Michele Goodwin, Everett Fraser Professor of Law & Professor of Medicine and Public Health; Dr. Hayes; and Dr. Linda Kinkel, Professor of Plant Pathology.

The study was sponsored by the Women’s Faculty Cabinet, a cross-disciplinary organization of tenured and tenure-track women faculty chaired by Professor Goodwin. It was created in 2005 by Provost E. Thomas Sullivan to provide leadership in improving and enriching the academic and professional environments for women faculty at the University.

The Women in Higher Education conference was co-sponsored by the University of Minnesota Academic Health Center, the Department of Psychology, the College of Science and Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts, and the Law School.
Career Center Works to Meet Student Needs

> More students than ever are seeking and receiving services regarding career choices, resumes, cover letters, and interview preparation from the Law School’s Career Center.

Two years ago, we began a new proactive approach to counseling, systematically reaching out to students to determine their individual needs. Since then, at least once per semester we have sent a personal email to every student in each class. We have also added a table in the subplaza, where staff is available to answer students’ questions during the lunch hour. These measures and others have helped us keep a finger on the pulse of students seeking career advice and have enhanced our understanding of students’ concerns, expectations, and requirements.

In 2010, we are building on that understanding with new and streamlined programming, and we are partnering with student organizations to increase teamwork and support. Career counselor Claudia Melo has joined our staff, improving our counselor-student ratio. And we are in the process of creating a Career Center Student Advisory Board, which will meet four times during the academic year to help us continue and increase our responsiveness to student needs.

Programming this year has included Career Options Night on Nov. 4, which brought together practicing attorneys and law students to discuss a variety of practice areas. Each year, more attorneys attend, and we hope to see the trend continue. We understand the importance of regular meetings with practicing attorneys to give students opportunities to network, learn about practice areas, and gain exposure to the day-to-day work of a real-life practice. The Career Center worked with Winthrop & Weinstine to develop a pilot mentorship program, which launched in January, matching 18 of our students with 18 experienced volunteer attorneys. We will be expanding the program to the Minneapolis City Attorney’s Office.

A new development this year is an exciting series, “Lunch with a Practitioner.” Small groups of students will meet with an attorney over the lunch hour and have a chance to ask questions about the practice of law, the best ways to network, and other concerns and interests. We are limiting the number of participants to ensure the opportunity for a productive dialogue, so interested students will have to register for this event.

In addition, the Career Center continues to assist and work with recent Law School graduates. Through the Post-Graduate Fellowship program, recent graduates can increase their legal skills by working for state judges, government agencies, and public interest organizations as law clerks while they continue to seek full-time employment opportunities. Recent graduates also can work for AmeriCorp VISTA to expand the capacity of legal services in a variety of areas. This year, VISTA attorneys will be working for the Volunteer Lawyers Network, Children’s Law Center, City Attorney’s Office of Duluth, and Legal Aid Society of Minneapolis.

We welcome the assistance of our alumni in helping students with networking and in other areas. If you are interested in participating, please contact us at lawcareers@umn.edu or 612-625-1866.

By Alan Haynes, Director, Career Center

Alumni, Reconnect Online in the Law School’s e>Community

The Law School recently rolled out the first phase of its online connection, renewal, and networking site, e>Community. Phase 1 is geared specifically for alumni. When future phases are completed, faculty, staff, and students will be included.

Alumni, more than 11,000 of your fellow Law School graduates are just a click away! By joining e>Community you can:

• Search the alumni directory by class year, geographic region, profession, or practice area
• Reconnect directly with old friends
• Keep your friends and colleagues up-to-date on your personal and professional activities
• Join interest groups
• Register for alumni events
• Submit class news
• Expand your professional and personal networks
• Find business referrals

Join e>Community today and become a part of the Law School online community. To join, go to community.law.umn.edu and follow the instructions for “First Time Users.” Look up your name and, when prompted, enter your Unique Alumni ID.

If you do not have your Unique Alumni ID or need other information, email lawalum@umn.edu or call Evan Johnson at 612-625-6584 or Dinah Zebot at 612-626-8671.
Experience That Matters: The STEP-UP Program

This past summer STEP-UP, a program designed to reduce economic disparities among local communities, provided opportunities for more than 1,300 Minneapolis youth to gain the quality work experience needed to pursue jobs in the future. Among them was 16-year-old Frank Rypa.

After being selected through STEP-UP’s competitive application process, the South High School sophomore and first-generation immigrant from Congo was placed at the Law School. Rypa worked 14-hour weeks for two months, performing various office and maintenance tasks, and he said the experience was highly worthwhile.

“Working here has highlighted the steps I need to take in order to get to where I need to go in the future, like getting into the University or even the Law School,” Rypa said. “Seeing what the students here did to be where they are today has shown me what I need to do to start preparing early on.”

Student Services Registrar Mike Galegher, Rypa’s supervisor at the Law School, said he did a great job at what he was assigned to do each day this summer. “He’s sharp, prompt, and does his job well,” Galegher stated, “and I’m glad we can expand his network and educate him about the workplace and the Law School.”

Though Rypa said he is interested in going to law school someday, he has given entrepreneurialism significant thought as well. He was even involved in starting the Big Trade Up, a fundraising project for Mind the Future, a college scholarship program for inner-city Minneapolis and St. Paul youth. Rypa was the first recipient of the Mind the Future scholarship in 2007.

Winners of the scholarship, which doesn’t mature until the student graduates from high school, join the Mind the Future mentoring program and also help raise more money for scholarships. To help begin the Big Trade Up project, Rypa donated his No. 2 pencil. The goal is to trade up for items of increasing value until $250,000 is reached and traded up for a house, which can then be refurbished and sold for scholarship money. Currently up for trade is the Minnesota Timberwolves Executive Suite and Life Time Fitness Package, valued at nearly $100,000.

While Rypa still has three years of high school to complete, he says he knows that the experience gained now will only help increase his chances of obtaining his desired career in the future.

Patrick Howell, a former STEP-UP intern who worked at the Law School in 2008, is evidence of just that. Now attending Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., Howell will graduate in 2013 with hopes of attending law school afterwards.

“I loved the job!” said Howell. “I have wanted to be a lawyer since I can remember, and working at the Law School taught me a lot about the different types of law and how to apply for law school. It was a great opportunity!”

The City of Minneapolis’ STEP-UP program is operated by the non-profit organization AchieveMpls. Last summer 4,050 students between the ages of 14 and 21 applied, and 1,324 were accepted and received employment opportunities.

By Valerie Figlmiller, communications assistant
WHERE THE TRIALS ARE
Criminal law is challenging but satisfying, say alumni from all sides of the courtroom.

BY CATHY MADISON

“Good morning, ladies and gentlemen of the jury. Let me tell you our story.” Those 14 words are the essence of criminal law, which is the “most fun thing possible for a lawyer,” says Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman (’74). Although he speaks from the prosecution side, his unwavering enthusiasm is shared by lifelong public defenders and defense attorneys, by those who’ve switched sides, and by one alumna who has served as defender, prosecutor, judge, and now head of a nonprofit organization focused on crime and justice. All still thrill to trial work—never mind the growing complexity of the court process and the challenge of scarce resources—and to the sense of purpose it provides.

When he talks about his job, Freeman likes to focus on the part of his opening line. “To really represent a client, it’s got to be an our,” he says. “Being a prosecutor has provided me the opportunity to do justice every day, and that’s at least partially defined by doing the right thing. We only charge people we believe in our own hearts are guilty.”

Courtroom law appealed to Freeman from the get-go, as he flirted with becoming a public defender before becoming a civil trial lawyer. His intrigue with the prosecution side grew as he continued trial work while serving two terms as a Minnesota state senator, a position he won in 1982. In 1990 he was elected Hennepin County Attorney, serving through 1999, then was re-elected in 2007. He ran for governor twice.

“I ran for public office nine times, and that makes me a better public servant,” he says, musing on the challenges and rewards of serving the state’s most populous county and a court system that processes more than 3,000 adult and 4,500 juvenile crimes a year. “I get the tough ones,” he adds.

“Sometimes I get up from the conference room table and look out the window at south Minneapolis, not because I’m bored but because it’s my way of reminding myself what the people who elected me expect of us. That guidance of society is tempered sometimes by rules of evidence, by proof beyond a reasonable doubt, by the Fifth Amendment. But what drives me is what people expect. That’s exciting and rewarding.”

Freeman wrestles with both the most difficult cases—homicides and child sex abuse—and the high-profile cases that grab headlines. In the latter category is the recent Metro Gang Strike Force case, in which operations were suspended in 2009 amid allegations of corruption and...
criminal wrongdoing. The federal grand jury cited one civil rights violation but, after a lengthy investigation, Freeman's office declined to prosecute.

“We felt there was wrongdoing and inappropriate and sloppy police work, but unless we can prove an element of criminal offense, we can’t prosecute. There simply wasn’t sufficient evidence. I’m convinced we did the right thing and I stand behind it,” he says. “Better that 10 guilty persons go free than one innocent person be prosecuted” is not an outmoded concept to me.”

His cohort east of the Mississippi River shares many of his concerns, frustrations, and career milestones. Susan Gaertner ('80) is serving her last months as Ramsey County Attorney, after being elected in 1994 and re-elected three times. The first woman to hold that office, she, too, has run for governor and has endured her share of media skewering. A recent case involved the release of prisoner Koua Fong Lee, who was convicted in 2006 of criminal vehicular homicide after the Toyota Camry he was driving crashed into another car, killing three people. In 2010, a Ramsey County District Judge ruled that a new trial was warranted after new evidence emerged regarding Toyota's massive recalls based on sudden acceleration incidents. Gaertner declined to prosecute him again.

She cites the case as a good example of one change that has occurred during her 26-year career: the sometimes alarming role that media play in the justice system.

“The system worked,” she says, “but the sensational way the media portrayed the case as it went along could lead to an undermining of the public’s confidence in the system. There seemed to be a cry for instant results, instant gratification of demands that a very difficult case be resolved quickly, just as the cases in ‘Law and Order’ are resolved.”

The popular TV franchise did not exist when Gaertner attended law school, where she was quite emphatic about not pursuing criminal law, planning to become a securities litigator instead.

“There were no role models, particularly for prosecutors. The only one was Hamilton Burger [Perry Mason’s DA], and he always lost,” she says. But after clerking for Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Gerald Heaney ('41), she discovered that criminal cases held the most appeal. She joined the William Mauzy law firm as a criminal defense attorney before spending 10 years as Assistant Ramsey County Attorney.

“I remember conversations with Judge Heaney and influential mentors who advised me that prosecutors have enormous power and therefore enormous potential to change the system. That power is different than the power to accomplish the client’s goal in an individual case, and I’ve found it enormously satisfying,” she says. “I ran for county attorney because I wanted to impact justice in a broader way.”

Both Gaertner and Freeman noted the tremendous difference that advancing science has made in their ability to secure justice. A nationally recognized DNA evidence expert, Gaertner directed a review of past convictions in her jurisdiction, leading to the country’s first prosecution-driven, DNA-based exoneration as well as a new evidence-retention policy. She also successfully advocated for domestic abuse laws and has worked to reform eyewitness identification procedures.

“The things I feel most proud of relate to systems changes rather than individual cases,” she points out.

Freeman, too, is proud of the broader initiatives his office is pursuing: the be@school attendance program that combats truancy, and others that fight elder abuse and drug crimes. He also sees much work to be done in the diversity area and hopes that today’s immigrants will be assimilated as successfully as those he grew up with. And, like Gaertner, he struggles with scarcity of resources, which affects everything from staffing to a public defender shortage that stymies the court system.

“I’m hoping and hoping that the wave of budget cuts is over,” he says, citing three years of 10% cuts in a budget that is 90% people. “But I don’t think we’ve jeopardized fairness. Prosecuting fairly and justly but aggressively those people who commit crimes—that’s job number one.”

Public defenders: committed to an uphill battle

Fred Friedman ('72) Aaron Marcus ('04)

No one is more aware of the public defender shortage than Fred Friedman ('72), Chief Public Defender of the Sixth District (northeastern Minnesota) since 1986 and the state’s most senior chief defender. He insists that the post hasn’t lost widespread appeal—he has seen 80 applicants
for a single opening—nor has it lost its clientele, when 9 out of 10 serious crimes require the services of a public defender. What it has lost, sadly, is funding. Those who still serve are stretched so thin that the system grinds to a halt as prosecutors wait their turn. (Indeed, Gaertner notes that the same defender may be assigned to four different Ramsey County courtrooms at the same time.)

Public defense was expanding when Friedman first took on that role in 1973, just after the courts had decided that even those charged with misdemeanors were entitled to counsel. Since early high school he had liked framing arguments, debating, and persuading. In law school he knew he wanted to be a litigator. “I didn’t see the point of moving things from tray one to tray two,” he says. But he wavered between labor and criminal law while also hankering to be a college professor. With public defender work he found his perfect fit, and since 1975, he has also been a professor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, where he has a joint appointment in the Department of Sociology and the School of Medicine. He teaches throughout the country and has won several outstanding-teacher awards.

Friedman loves being a public defender, a role that’s becoming more complex, with more hearings and more evidence-based deliberation. “People went to law school because they didn’t like science and math,” he chuckles. “Now you’ve got to learn about science if you want to be effective. It makes for a steep learning curve.”

He is also dismayed by today’s economic climate and its effects. “In the last five years, public defenders have seen outrageous cuts—laying off people, denying people counsel, continuing cases too long, denying justice to all kinds of folks, both those charged and the victims of crime,” he says. “It’s really shameful. I don’t like it that we compete with other worthwhile causes, like education and health care, for limited dollars. What’s more basic in a democracy than guaranteeing justice and equal access to courts?”

Aaron Marcus (‘04) confronts similar challenges as one of more than 200 assistant defenders working with the Defender Association of Philadelphia, an independent, nonprofit corporation that provides legal services to indigent defendants. Long an activist involved in such causes as drug policy and anti–death penalty reform, he chose law school partly as a way to challenge unjust laws and protect individual rights. Yet there are moments when the perspective shifts, he says.

“Most people in public defender work realize that a large number of your clients are probably guilty of something. In many ways your job is to seek the best outcome, to minimize the sentence and find ways in which to assist somebody with moving beyond their past problems. But the level of social work is more involved than I initially expected it to be,” he says.

“The realization sets in, as you practice longer in a clogged system, that for every person who benefits from your work, 50 more are standing in line, waiting. I spend most of my time holding back a flood. It’s a constant uphill battle, and that hill has no peak, no top. It’s an endless no-win fight,” he says. “But once in a while, a client has nobody else but you to rely upon, and if you can right that wrong, it’s pretty rewarding.” He describes a 19-year-old client charged with robbing a young woman at gunpoint and identified in a lineup as her assailant. The client, poorly educated and lacking family support, faced up to 10 years in jail. Marcus’s own investigation produced alibis that police later confirmed. Charges were dismissed.

Marcus cites another case in which police manipulated evidence. “Often my job is to put a check on that abusive power,” he says. “A number of people see it as a personal victory to put somebody behind bars, but to me, justice is about more than just punishing a wrongdoer. It’s about making society as a whole better and protecting the rights of everyone involved.”

> Defense attorneys: investigating, competing, winning

Jeffrey Rutherford (‘95)  Ron Meshbesher (‘57)

“My guess is that if you took a happiness survey of people who practice in the criminal area, on either side, you’d find that, by and large, they’re more satisfied with what they do on a day-to-day basis than other lawyers,” says Jeffrey Rutherford (‘95). Now a partner in the White Collar & Regulatory Enforcement practice group in Crowell & Moring’s Los Angeles office, he speaks from the defense side, which he has found enormously rewarding since first taking a summer job with the Hennepin County Public Defender’s office.
Having worked both as a paralegal and in a community-based organization loosely associated with the court system, Rutherford was already attuned to criminal law’s lure by the time he entered law school. He clerked for a federal judge in Los Angeles and spent two years with a large general litigation firm, but neither gave him the criminal experience he coveted. In his next job, as Deputy Federal Public Defender in California’s Central District, he moved immediately to felony trial work.

“The learning curve was my biggest challenge,” he recalls. “I really liked the camaraderie of the office, the complexity of cases, and variety of clients. Federal court practice is very formal and oriented to a lot of written work. The pace is a little slower and the cases bigger than in other venues. It was exciting to work in an environment where people were so bright and motivated.”

His next moves, first to a small white-collar criminal defense boutique, then to a large international firm, presented different opportunities and obstacles. He welcomed the chance to concentrate on rarely exposed white-collar areas, to dive into the nitty-gritty of investigation and grand jury work.

His biggest challenge? “Getting paid,” he says without missing a beat. With aggressively prosecuted financial crimes leading to numerous defendants facing seizure of assets, collecting legal fees is no sure thing. Nevertheless, Rutherford likes the work. “Even though I’m in private practice, I still have the same great opportunity to represent individuals charged with crimes. I’m still providing a service.”

And the challenges, such as the globalization of investigations, just keep coming. “Ten years ago, I wouldn’t have predicted that the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act would be as prominent as it is. Countries are looking beyond their borders, and things are changing significantly,” he says. Except for job satisfaction, of course, which remains high.

“We’re competitive and we’re there to win,” Ron Meshbesher (‘57), one of Minnesota’s best-known defense lawyers, explains. “Whether we’re representing the defendant or the plaintiff, we just want to win. That’s where the satisfaction comes from.”

Meshbesher is founder and president of Meshbesher & Spence, Minneapolis. But he started out as a prosecutor, hired at age 24 by the Hennepin County Attorney’s office, where his appetite for trial work proved insatiable. “I was an eager beaver. I took every case I could get, including from older lawyers who’d lost their esprit de corps,” he says. In three years he tried 45 felony cases, with a 92% conviction rate. “But private practice was a natural place for me to go. I was hired by a lawyer to do personal injury cases, and then I started getting calls to do criminal work.”

He amassed both civil and criminal courtroom experience, but his household name derives primarily from highly publicized cases, such as the 1977 murder of heiress Elizabeth Congdon and her night nurse in the 39-room Glensheen mansion outside Duluth; the 1972 kidnapping of Virginia Piper, wife of a well-known investment banker, which remains the FBI’s largest unsolved kidnapping case; and the 1975 Dave Forbes hockey assault trial. The first two resulted in acquittals. The last “was a fascinating case, because there were literally 15,000 to 20,000 witnesses to the event,” Meshbesher says. The jury voted 10 to 2 for acquittal before a hung jury was declared and charges were dismissed.

In decades of practice, Meshbesher has seen some changes, including gender and race diversity among new lawyers as well as substantial advances in science, which may lead to fairer trials. But juries are still unpredictable. “I think it’s going to be a slam dunk and I get surprised. There tend to be more guilty pleas, especially in federal court. Sentences are so onerous that defendants grab a lighter sentence rather than risk a trial and longer time in prison,” he says.

The most notable change? “Paperwork,” he says. “In the 60s, we’d go into the courtroom with a file that was maybe five or six inches thick. Now we have banker boxes full of paper. It’s altogether different. And with the coming of the computer and the Internet, there’s even more. It’s absolutely crazy.” With more information available, lawyers are often better-trained and prepared, he adds, but “once you’re in the courtroom, it’s pretty much the same...It’s my 53rd year, and I still love it.”
about his legal aspirations. After clerking in Hennepin County’s civil division, he still wasn’t sure. It wasn’t until Jones, now U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota, became a Marine Corps officer that he developed a fascination for trials, which are rare these days in civil work.

Court-martial cases, from rape and sodomy to homicide and white-collar crime, provided experience on both sides. On the defense side, Jones learned to protect individual rights and make sure rules were followed while also advocating for defendants despite personal doubts about their guilt or innocence.

“I learned some tough lessons early on in the Marine Corps, like not to ask the question, ‘Did you do it or not?’ It limits your options when you put somebody on the stand,” Jones says.

“As a prosecutor you have a different set of challenges. You don’t represent an individual client or cause, but instead have a broader responsibility to do justice,” he says. “For me, there’s more certainty in going to trial because of the righteousness of the cause. You have the full flavor of information in front of you, and you know that your goal in presenting the case is to seek the truth, not just to win the case.”

After retiring from active duty, Jones spent a rewarding decade in private practice, most recently as a partner handling complex business litigation and corporate criminal defense at Robins, Kaplan, Miller and Ciresi, Minneapolis. His clients included former Minnesota Twins player Kirby Puckett, who was cleared of sexual assault charges in 2003.

His preference, though, is to do what he’s doing now: truth-seeking in a systemic way. Nominated by President Obama and confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 2009, Jones says that the job of U.S. Attorney itself is apolitical, although policy decisions do affect work priorities. “We’re not obsessed with national security cases, but we know it’s an important part of the job,” he explains, citing ramped-up civil rights enforcement, public safety issues, and fraud investigation and prosecution. He doesn’t miss the grind of the economic performance pressure that comes with private practice, he says, valuing instead the impact of his current pursuit.

“It sounds corny, but I see the tangible way, on a daily basis, in which a difference is being made. The Department of Justice is the largest law firm in the world, and there is much satisfaction in running a really high-quality trial shop. You’re working on issues that make a difference in people’s lives, whether it’s on the Red Lake Indian reservation, in the Somali community, or on the north side of Minneapolis.”

Making a difference is also what drives Pam Alexander (’77), who was 12 years old when she first entered a courtroom, to testify as a witness in the rape case of her best friend. She decided then and there to do whatever she could to ensure justice was served. Her contributions have come from all sectors—as defense attorney, prosecutor, judge, and since 2008, president of the Council on Crime and Justice.

Alexander says that she was first “bitten by the bug” when she joined the Legal Rights Center in Minneapolis, a nonprofit poverty criminal defense law firm that focuses on juvenile justice, criminal justice, and child welfare systems in Hennepin County. As a defender, she often went up against county attorneys but never fancied herself one of them.

“I was approached by the head of the criminal division, who asked me if I’d ever considered becoming a prosecutor. I said no, I don’t think I could ever do that.” But, after deciding that “no” was too easy and that perhaps she could benefit from seeing both sides of issues, she joined the Hennepin County Attorney’s office.

“I got into this work because of something horrible that happened to a very good friend of mine. Now I had the opportunity to prosecute the cases of individuals who hurt the community I grew up in. I could look at it from a fairness standpoint. Are these the people we should be going after? It taught me a lot,” she says.

Alexander prosecuted several tough cases, often sexual assault involving children, and developed a reputation among colleagues. One pressured her to apply for a judgeship, a position she’d never considered because “no African-American woman had ever been appointed to the bench, I wasn’t politically active, I hadn’t made political contributions, and I didn’t know the governor.” She sent in her resume, then forgot about it.

Invited to the governor’s office some time later, she was aware of the roomful of people watching gregarious Rudy Perpich shake her hand, but her head was still wrapped around the rape case she’d been trying for the past eight days. As she was leaving, she turned to Perpich and said, “Well, did you pick me or what?” His response: “Sure I did.”

She served on the bench for 25 years, focusing on criminal justice system reforms, especially those involving children and families. But reform moved at a snail’s pace, making her current position an appealing opportunity and perhaps a quicker way to change the system. Her initiatives have enjoyed some success—the juvenile ombudsman bill was passed but vetoed by the governor—but funding shortages have been disappointing. Nevertheless, she’s committed to change.

“Do I miss the bench? I will tell you, yes. And I certainly miss the people, who were fantastic to work with,” Alexander says. “But I’ve chosen a different path and I’m getting things done, and I’m very pleased with that.”

www.law.umn.edu Perspectives FALL 2010

By Cathy Madison, a freelance writer/editor based in the Twin Cities
The University of Minnesota counts many distinguished jurists among its alumni. Chiefs among them are Russell A. Anderson (’68) and James M. Rosenbaum (’69). Anderson served 10 years on the Minnesota Supreme Court and retired as Chief Justice in 2008. Rosenbaum, a U.S. District Court judge from 1985 to 2010, served seven years as Chief Judge. The two crossed paths professionally over the years, including as volunteer members of Law School boards, but rarely had much one-on-one time.

Both have retired and established solo offices—Anderson at home in Hopkins and Rosenbaum at JAMS in Minneapolis. On Sep. 24, 2010, in the Law School’s Riesenfeld Rare Books Research Center, they sat down to interview each other. Considering the list of questions I had proposed, Anderson quipped, “I get to choose the question. I’m an appellate judge.” Rosenbaum rebutted, “I’m a trial judge. I just take them in the order they come.” Their exchanges show the true colors and concerns of the judges themselves and their courts.

 Missing the work and colleagues, not the strictures

Rosenbaum > I was a trial lawyer for 16 years before I became a judge. We both could have stayed on a good deal longer. We both decided there’s something other in the world. I took my shot, and it’s time to go on to something else.

Anderson > I feel much the same. I was on the bench nearly 26 years, 16 of those as a trial judge. I do miss the work. What I don’t miss is the constancy. Waiting for a church service to begin one Sunday morning, I was sitting in the car reading a brief. That’s when my wife, Kristin, told me I needed to get a life.

Rosenbaum > As you know better than most, I was reading between 400 and 600 pages of stuff a week, which made reading for pleasure and education difficult. Recently I got a Kindle, and on an airplane flight I read a whole book. It was like heaven.

Anderson > At the appellate court, you really are isolated. That tends to be your circle of acquaintances and friends. I miss the collegiality of my colleagues from the trial and appellate courts. Good lawyers do not let judges get too familiar. In the small communities where I sat [Ninth District], if there were Christmas parties and the host was a lawyer in the midst of a trial or about to start a trial, I was very sensitive about my social relations with that attorney. In that setting and at the appellate, there were social events I chose not to attend.

Rosenbaum > Trial lawyers are great company. Lawyers’ war stories—you know how much fun that is. But I had the same thing. There were two couples with whom Marilyn and I had New Year’s Eve dinner for 17 or 18 years. When they were engaged in a very large matter in front of me, for three years we had no contact socially. It’s a matter of professionalism and ethics, but it does bite into your life a bit.

Tough calls, trying memories

Anderson > There is no experience like matters of child custody. It’s not necessarily intellectually challenging, but it certainly is emotionally challenging and of such significance in the lives of these children. I don’t want to wear my emotions on my sleeve here, but I still remember a case some years after I had become a trial judge. At the time, in child custody we would consider the preferences of the children if they were of a certain age. I was interviewing in chambers a 12- and a 14-year-old whose parents both loved them but could not get along or agree on custody. In that very rural setting, where there wasn’t much privacy out of chambers, I had to leave chambers because I needed to cry.

Rosenbaum > It forces Sophie’s Choice on children. There’s just nobody built for that. From the first to the last, I could not do more than two sentencings a week. I found it excruciating. When you send somebody away for 25 years, and you’re going to shatter whatever life they had on the outside, and you see the breakdown in the family… I found it very difficult. At the end of my judicial career, I had a backlog of sentencing. I had to do a lot of them, and I was just a wreck. Some people were really bad people, and you were doing the community a service by putting them away where they can’t hurt anybody. But there’s an awful lot of people who don’t have anything like the breaks we’ve gotten in our lives, and that’s where I got crossways with the sentencing system, too. I said, “Don’t give me a cookbook on this.”

Anderson > There is an anguish to sentencing. When then-Chief Justice Amdahl set up our sentencing guideline system in Minnesota many years ago, I had somewhat the
same reaction: “What are they attempting to do, telling judges how they should sentence?” On reflection I did agree that it is not offensive to require that a decision to deprive a citizen of liberty—albeit convicted of a crime—be a reasoned decision. And I think on the state court the guidelines have had somewhat that emphasis.

**ROSENBAUM >** I think mandatory minimums just take away all discretion from the judge. The second area that concerns me is that they’re built on the notion that the same event occurring in different places ought to be dealt with the same way. Philosophically, I have no particular problem with that. In practice, the world doesn’t always work like that.

**ANDERSON >** I agree with your comment on mandatory sentencing. It always troubled me that a congressional committee or state legislative committee thought that, before the actual incident that gave rise to the charge and the conviction, they could in their wisdom decide what the sentence should be, when the facts and circumstances are so completely different.

**Unique responsibilities, innovative solutions**

**ANDERSON >** In both [chief justice and chief judge] positions, you have the responsibility for ultimately making the decision in administrative matters.

**ROSENBAUM >** The state judiciary was heavily dependent on how you did your work. You had to have a relationship with the governor and the legislature. It was your job to get the ship properly funded and under some kind of control, a job for which neither of us is trained. Lobbying and horse-trading is exactly not what judges do. The job of protecting one-third of the structure of the government was uniquely under your hand. And you did a very good job.

**ANDERSON >** The innovative technology that you brought to the federal court and the new courthouse in Minneapolis is a wonderful legacy. We were interested in this at the state court level and very much aware of what you were doing. It was a model for the district court judges of Minnesota.

**ROSENBAUM >** The idea of transmitting a body of information structurally, incorporated into the actual building, seemed sensible to me. And we built a courthouse where this was integral.

Someone said that as Chief Judge, you’re not the first among equals; you’re an equal among firsts. On the district court, we assign everything on a computer, so everybody gets either great cases or lousy ones. I couldn’t give anybody a raise, I couldn’t improve their office or their conditions, I couldn’t change their case load. How do you run an organization where the organizational structure is flat? It’s susanision, discussion. If you want to be ineffective as Chief Judge, start thinking you’re the chief judge!

**Work continues, on their terms**

**ANDERSON >** I’m still working on making sure our state courts are fair and impartial. Most state judges are elected. There’s been an effort of late to politicize the courts and bring in big money to these campaigns, and really it infects the notion of impartiality of a court. I’m also interested in trying to be a better neighbor and improve lives in ways that are not legally related but are the deeds of a good citizen, and to do it in a non-public way.

**ROSENBAUM >** Judicial independence is of great concern to me. The ability and power of judges to say what they believe is integral to a fair decision-making process. This is an area that in some ways I will now feel freer to speak out about. I also expect I’ll be speaking out more on judicial compensation. I’m terrified of what’s going on.

**ANDERSON >** Are you doing any teaching?

**ROSENBAUM >** I do a lot of teaching in two subject areas around the country. One is eDiscovery. The second is patent and intellectual property.

**ANDERSON >** I am teaching a four-credit course [at the Law School] in evidence. We have wonderfully bright, attentive, and hard-working students. When I was on the Supreme Court, we came here once a year and did an actual case and met with the students following that. The entire court looked forward to it.

Both judges say more time for fun, especially international travel, with their wives tops their docket. Anderson the pianist and Rosenbaum the theater buff also look forward to attending more concerts and plays, free of workload-induced naps after intermission. More of their conversation on many issues (e.g., judicial selection, the White and Massey cases, ADR, technology) will be available in the December issue of e>Perspectives.

By Karen K. Hansen, a Minneapolis-based freelance writer and clarinetist.
Faculty Awards, Grants, and News

**Professor Stephen Befort** (’74) was elected a 2010 Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers and will be inducted at the 15th annual induction dinner in Chicago in November. Fellows are elected from across the United States and Canada in recognition of their professional integrity and contributions to the field of labor law.

**Professor Brian Bix** was appointed Reporter for the Uniform Law Commission Drafting Committee on Premarital and Marital Agreements.

The committee is considering drafting a uniform law proposal covering agreements that affect a partner’s financial rights after divorce or death of a spouse.

**Professor Ann M. Burkhart** was reappointed to the Curtis Bradbury Kellar Chair of Law.

**Professor Dale Carpenter** was elected to the American Law Institute, an honor that is limited to 3,000 eminent judges, lawyers, and law professors from across the United States and many foreign countries. Elected members are selected on the basis of professional achievement, high character and ability, and demonstrated interest in improving the law.

**Professor Nancy Cook** was one of a group of best-practices experts who served as consultants at a September meeting hosted by the Law School to provide an opportunity for experiential education experts nationwide to share resources, plan, and organize faculty-development programs. The first training workshops are scheduled in conjunction with the Association of American Law Schools’ annual meeting in San Francisco in January 2011.

Mrs. Julius E. Davis, 2010-11 Julius E. Davis Professor of Law Kristin E. Hickman, and Dean David Wippman (front row; second, third, fifth), with former Julius E. Davis Professors. Front row: Claire Hill (first) and Ann M. Burkhart (fourth); Middle: Stephen F. Befort (’74), Brett McDonnell, E. Thomas Sullivan, Bradley C. Karkkainen, Susan M. Wolf, Barry C. Feld (’69), David S. Weissbrodt, and John H. Matheson; Back: Richard S. Frase and Dale Carpenter
Professor Laura Cooper was reappointed to the J. Stewart and Mario Thomas McClendon Chair in Law and Alternative Dispute Resolution. She was honored for her pioneering work on hiring and pay equity for women at the University with an award presented Oct. 7 by State Representative Phyllis Kahn. Cooper, Carolyn Chalmers ('77), Dr. Shyamala Rajender, Andrea Rubenstein ('77), and Dr. Blenda Wilson received the award at a conference on women in higher education hosted by the University of Minnesota Women’s Faculty Cabinet and the Law School.

Professor Thomas Cotter’s article co-authored with Roger D. Blair on the law and economics of statutory damages awards, “An Economic Analysis of Damages Rules in Intellectual Property Law,” 39 Wm. & Mary L. Rev. 1585 (1998), was cited extensively by the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts in a discussion of the role of statutory damages in deterring copyright infringement. The court was issuing an opinion in Sony BMG Music Entertainment v. Tenenbaum, holding that a jury award of $675,000 against a defendant for downloading 30 copyrighted songs was unconstitutionally excessive.

Professor Prentiss Cox ('90) is cited extensively in a new book on the role of Ameriquest and Lehman Brothers in the nation’s predatory lending scandal. The Monster: How a Gang of Predatory Lenders and Wall Street Bankers Fleeced America—and Spawned a Global Crisis by Michael W. Hudson was released in October. Cox recognized the potential outcome of fraudulent financial practices and, as Assistant Attorney General in the Minnesota Attorney General’s Office from 1991-2005, led actions and drafted legislation to expose and regulate them.

Professor Barry Feld’s (’69) article “Unmitigated Punishment: Adolescent Criminal Responsibility and LWOP Sentences,” 10 J. Law & Family Studies 11 (2007), was cited by the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision prohibiting a sentence of life without parole for a nonhomicide crime committed by a juvenile offender (Graham v. Florida,—S.Ct.—, 2010 WL 1946731). Over the summer, he provided expert testimony...
Committee provides feedback to the FDA on the effectiveness of its process to ensure product safety. Subsequent to the workshop, the FDA announced assessments and potential changes to the system.

Professor Kristin Hickman was appointed to the Julius E. Davis Chair of Law.

Professor Joan S. Howland was one of 12 individuals chosen from across the University of Minnesota system to receive the 2010 President’s Award for Outstanding Service, a recognition that goes to faculty and staff for superior commitment to the University community and service well beyond the recipient’s regular duties. Howland was honored for her exceptional service through program and committee participation and volunteer activities.

Professor William G. Iacono was named a Regents Professor in June 2010 by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. A professor of psychology, psychiatry, neuroscience, and law and an adjunct professor of child development, Iacono has been at the University since 1985 and is best known for his work on the Minnesota Twin Family Study.

Professor Alexandra Klass was selected to receive the Stanley V. Kinyon Teacher of the Year Award for 2010, presented at Commencement ceremonies May 15. Also, she was one of 12 University faculty members named a resident Fellow at the University’s Institute on the Environment, each to receive flexible funding for three years to pursue interdisciplinary research and create new models of teaching. On Oct. 6, she represented the Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy at a Minnesota Court of Appeals hearing challenging the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission’s environmental review for pipelines bringing tar sands oil from Alberta to the United States.

Professor Stephen Meili and the Immigration and Human Rights Law Clinic helped gain asylum for a West African woman fleeing genital cutting and an East African man fleeing political persecution, and helped secure safe haven for a man escaping false accusations, detention, and torture in his central African homeland.

At the Latin American Studies Association conference in Toronto, he presented a paper on public interest lawyers in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile based on interviews with lawyers and social movement activists in each country.

Professor Amy Monahan presented her work on public pension reform before California’s Little
FACULTY PERSPECTIVE

Clearance Process. The IOM held a public workshop of the Institute of Medicine (Kaufman Foundation) to a Petroleum Company in the cases of Green's human rights work for the most significant contribution to the Era," held in September at Seton Hall University since 1985 and is best known for his presentations on public interest activities. On Oct. 6, at the School of Law at Georgetown University Law Center (visiting at University of Haifa) he called on Congress to amend the Hatch Act or, alternatively, the President to issue an executive order prohibiting White House staff from participating in partisan politics during their government service. He was subsequently referred to as “a crusader for closing the political-affairs office and barring partisan political activity in the White House” by the New York Post.

12 Professor Myron Orfield and the Institute on Race & Poverty published a new study, The State of Public Schools in Post-Katrina New Orleans: The Challenge of Creating Equal Opportunity. The study found that Louisiana did not achieve its goal of rebuilding the New Orleans school system to bring equal education to all students, regardless of race, socioeconomic class, or locality.

13 Professor Richard Painter was interviewed on National Public Radio and cited in the New York Times in June regarding activities that are not illegal but are an undesirable intrusion of partisan politics into White House work. In an opinion piece for the Washington Post Painter, White House chief ethics lawyer in 2005-07, encouraged legislative action to prohibit such activity by White House staff, and in the New York Times he called on Congress to amend the Hatch Act or, alternatively, the President to issue an executive order prohibiting White House staff from participating in partisan politics during their government service. He was subsequently referred to as “a crusader for closing the political-affairs office and barring partisan political activity in the White House” by the New York Post.

14 Professor Hari M. Osofsky presented a paper on the complexities of sub-state actors in creating international law of climate change at a conference of women international law scholars in Oslo, Norway, in August.

15 Professor Fionnuala Ní Aoláin was invited to serve on the U.N. Roster of Experts for the Crisis Communications Unit. The United Nations maintains rosters of leading analysts and scholars in many disciplines to field inquiries from journalists when major events occur. Ní Aoláin will provide expertise, context, and a balanced perspective during crises. Also a U.N. special expert on promoting gender equality in times of conflict and peace-making, she presented a paper on the postconflict environment for women at a conference of women international law scholars in Oslo, Norway, in August.

In October, she was selected for inclusion on the 2010 Irish Legal 100, an annual listing by the Irish Voice newspaper and Irish America magazine to honor the legal achievements and leadership of individuals of Irish heritage. Honorees received their award at a ceremony at the residence of Irish Ambassador Michael Collins in Washington, D.C.

October
21 Professor Brian Bix
University of Minnesota Law School
Private Ordering and Family Law

November
4 Professor Judith Resnik
Yale Law School
Bring Back Bentham: Open Courts, Terror Trials, and Public Sphere(s)

11 Professor Alon Harel
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Faculty of Law
The Case for Discriminatory Sentencing: Why Equal Crimes Deserve Different Sanctions

18 Professor Chris Brummer
Georgetown University Law Center
International Organizations as Sources of International Financial Law

December
2 Professor Avishalom Tor
University of Haifa (visiting at University of Notre Dame Law School)
Behavioral Antitrust: A New Approach to the Rule of Reason After Leegin

9 Professor Jamal Greene
Columbia Law School
Professor Bruce Shneider published “Are Incentive Stock Options Dead?” in the national tax journal Tax Notes. He outlines 10 common mistakes in executive compensation, offers suggestions for avoiding them, and addresses the adverse impact of the alternative minimum tax on executives holding incentive stock options.

Professor Laura Thomas was chosen to receive the 2010 Stanley V. Kinyon Clinical Teacher of the Year Award, presented at Commencement ceremonies May 15.

Professor Michael Tonry was selected by the Vrije Universiteit (Free University) Amsterdam to receive a doctorate honoris causa during its 130th Dies Natalis ceremony in October. Awarded since 1930, the honor recognizes individuals for outstanding contributions in the fields of science, politics, and culture.

Professor Barbara Y. Welke, who holds a joint appointment in the Department of History, was promoted to professor of history.

Adjunct Professor Niel Willardson was chosen to receive the 2010 Stanley V. Kinyon Adjunct Teacher of the Year Award, presented at Commencement ceremonies May 15.

Professor Judith T. Younger was chosen to receive the 2010 Stanley V. Kinyon Chaired Teacher of the Year Award, presented at Commencement ceremonies May 15.

Susan Wolf Elected to IOM
Professor Susan M. Wolf was inducted into the National Academy of Sciences’ Institute of Medicine (IOM) at its 40th annual meeting in October in Washington, D.C. She is one of only 69 members and foreign associates elected to the Class of 2009 by the full IOM membership.

Members are selected for their professional excellence and accomplishment and willingness to participate actively in the IOM’s mission to provide independent, objective, evidence-based advice to policymakers, health professionals, the private sector, and the public. IOM membership signifies the height of professional achievement and commitment to service. It is one of the nation’s highest honors in the fields of medicine and public health.

NEW FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

Francesco Parisi, Foundations of Law and Economics (Edward Elgar, 2010) (co-editor with Robert D. Cooter)
Francesco Parisi, Legal Institutions and Economic Development (Edward Elgar, 2010) (co-editor with Robert D. Cooter)
Suzanne Thorpe, Minnesota Legal Research (Carolina Academic Press, 2010)
Faculty in the Community

**Prof. Hickman files amicus briefs on tax issues**
Professor Kristin Hickman recently authored and filed amicus briefs in two high-profile cases involving issues of tax administration.

On July 2, 2010, she filed a brief before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in connection with an en banc rehearing in *Cohen v. United States* (Nos. 08-5088, 08-5093, 09-5174). Issues before the court include whether the Internal Revenue Code’s Anti-Injunction Act provision (AIA) or the Declaratory Judgment Act’s tax exception (DJA) precludes judicial review of an IRS Notice except through a statutory refund or deficiency action. Hickman’s brief informed the court of related issues pending before other federal circuit courts and urged it to construe the AIA and DJA in harmony with rather than contrary to the Administrative Procedure Act’s presumption in favor of pre-enforcement judicial review of final agency rules.

On Sept. 27, 2010, Hickman filed a brief before the U.S. Supreme Court in *Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research v. United States* (No. 09-837). Addressing a longstanding disagreement among the federal circuit courts, the brief contended that the court should apply the Chevron standard of review rather than an alternative, tax-specific review standard in evaluating a general authority Treasury regulation.

**Prof. Cooper rebuts Star Tribune editorial**
In a Sept. 16 commentary in the *Star Tribune*, Prof. Laura Cooper cited from a recently completed study of Minnesota labor arbitration decisions to refute assertions made in a Sept. 14 editorial. The editorial stated that in arbitration of disciplinary actions against Minnesota public-sector workers, arbitrators lean away from upholding management’s firings except in cases that are extreme or show poor performance over a long period. It also stated that some critics claim arbitrators prefer corrective action over termination because they receive more cases if they “split the difference between union and management.”

The study by Cooper, Prof. Stephen Befort (’74), and emeritus Prof. Mario Bognanno reviewed more than 2,000 Minnesota labor arbitration decisions issued over a 24-year period. It showed that in the public sector, arbitrators upheld employers’ decision to fire an employee in 56% of cases, and not just for serious misconduct. Terminations merely for unsatisfactory performance were upheld in 62% of cases. Regarding splitting decisions to get more work, Cooper explained, the study found that arbitrators with the heaviest caseloads were more likely to uphold management’s decision than to issue a split decision.

**Prof. Green, Human Rights Clinic, join action for detainee**

In December 2001, U.S. forces liberated Janko after two years of imprisonment and torture in Afghanistan, where he had been forced to give false confessions to being an American and Israeli spy. Janko offered to be a witness against the Taliban for human rights violations. However, in a January 2002 press conference, U.S. officials showed a photo of Janko during a coerced confession and accused him of being an international terrorist. Janko was sent to Guantanamo Bay and detained there until October 2009 but was never charged for any crime.

His law team is bringing action for compensatory and punitive damages for his detention in violation of the law of nations under the Alien Tort Statute and also under the U.S. Constitution. “This case,” the complaint reads, “tests whether the United States in the 21st century retains the commitment the Founders of our country enacted into law in the 18th century.”

**Prof. Orfield shares expertise in PBS films on suburbs**
Prof. Myron Orfield offers background and commentary in a two-part documentary on public television entitled “The New Metropolis.” The films examine the problems of the nation’s aging first-ring suburbs, built after WWII and now facing crumbling infrastructures, growing poverty, and abandonment for newer suburbs farther from metropolitan areas. The first 30-minute episode, “A Crack in the Pavement,” follows public officials struggling to repair the infrastructure and save their Ohio suburb. The second episode, “The New Neighbors,” shows two ordinary citizens using racial integration to revitalize their Philadelphia suburb.

Orfield, executive director of the Law School’s Institute on Race & Poverty, has directed studies and published findings on flight from the suburbs, urban planning, livable communities, and many other related topics. In a video clip on the site of the nonprofit organization 1000 Friends of Minnesota, he notes that there are more than 100 racially and socially segregated elementary schools in the Twin Cities and first-ring suburbs (www.1000fom.org/video/minnesotas-tradition-racial-justice).

With financial support from the Ford and Surdna Foundations, 1000 Friends is hosting a “community conversation” in March 2011 after a showing of the documentary to a local audience. The event will feature filmmaker Andrea Torrice and invited panelists, who will offer insights and a Twin Cities context for the films.

Airing of “The New Metropolis” is expected on Twin Cities Public Television this fall or winter. Check local listings for dates and times.
New Faculty

Environmental Law Professor
Hari Osofsky

Hari M. Osofsky joined the faculty on June 30, 2010, as an associate professor with tenure at the Law School and associate director of law, geography, and environment with the Consortium on Law and Values in Health, Environment & the Life Sciences. Also a Ph.D. student in the Department of Geography at the University of Oregon, she brings an interdisciplinary law and geography perspective to climate change governance and environmental justice issues.

She was an associate professor at Washington and Lee University School of Law in 2008-10, a visiting assistant professor at the University of Oregon School of Law in 2005-06, and an assistant professor and director of the Center for International and Comparative Law at Whittier Law School in 2003-06. She began her academic career in 2002-03 as a visiting assistant professor at Vermont Law School and an adjunct professor at Loyola Law School.


After clerking for Judge Dorothy W. Nelson of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in Pasadena, Calif. (1998-99), she was a Fellow at the Center for Law in the Public Interest (1999-2001) and a Yale-China Legal Education Fellow and visiting scholar at Sun Yat-sen University School of Law (2001-02).

She has assisted on environmental rights and climate change projects with Earthjustice, the Western Environmental Law Center, and the Southern Environmental Law Center and plays a leadership role on numerous national and international boards and committees dealing with environmental rights and climate change, international law, and property issues. She co-chaired the American Society of International Law annual meeting in 2010.

Osofsky’s articles have been published in numerous legal and environmental journals, won the Daniel B. Luten Award from the Association of American Geographers, and twice been runner-up for inclusion in the annual compilation Land Use and Environment Law Review. Her co-edited book Adjudicating Climate Change: State, National, and International Approaches was published by Cambridge University Press in 2009, and her co-authored casebook Climate Change Law and Policy is scheduled for release by Aspen Publishers in 2011.

This fall she is teaching a new course, Environmental Justice and the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill. Students drafted background papers to submit to the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling for its consideration as it prepares its final report.

Criminal Law Expert Professor
Antony Duff

Internationally recognized criminal law and philosophy of punishment expert Antony Duff joined the faculty this fall from the Department of Philosophy, University of Stirling, Scotland, to teach criminal law at the Law School. For more on Prof. Duff, see the spring 2010 issue, page 34.

New Affiliated Faculty

Leigh A. Payne is a visiting professor in the University of Minnesota’s Department of Political Science; and a Fellow of the Governing Body, Professor of Sociology of Latin America, with a joint appointment between the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and the Department of Sociology, St. Antony’s College, of the University of Oxford.

Paul Vaaler is an associate professor of strategic management and organization at the Carlson School of Management and co-director of the University of Minnesota’s Center for Integrative Leadership.

Eric Weitz is a Distinguished McKnight University Professor in the Department of History.
Professor Emeritus Donald G.

Marshall, considered by many of his former students to be the best teacher ever to enter a classroom at the University of Minnesota Law School, passed away May 28, 2010, after a fall in his home in Edina, Minn. He was 79.

“No question, there was this aura, this legend about Don,” said Senior Vice President and Provost E. Thomas Sullivan, also a former dean of the Law School, in a June 2 Star Tribune article.

Marshall was recruited to join the Law School from a seven-year practice at Lowenstein & Spicer in Newark, N.J., by then-dean William B. Lockhart in 1967. Marshall commented that he thought he would stay for two or three years. But the Marshalls found that they loved Minnesota, and he found that he loved the classroom. “I have loved teaching from the moment I entered my first class,” he said. And it showed.

He was named teacher of the year in 1971, 1979, 1983, 1989, 1992, and 2005. In 1994 he was awarded the Law School’s first Law Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award. (Minnesota Law Review published his lecture at the event in 2005.)

An expert on torts, evidence, corporations, and juvenile justice, Marshall taught 17 different courses over his 38 years at the Law School. Reflecting on those classes, he said that a class “develops a life of its own—a spirit of inquiry, an ethic of civility and mutual respect, a standard of professional behavior.” Marshall’s teaching style was one of precision, rigorous analysis, and graceful, and he was known for his use of the Socratic dialogue. For him, the genuine Socratic dialogue was “based on respect for the promise of the students’ minds and a determination to help them realize that promise by providing intellectual challenge.”

In 2004, Marshall estimated that he had taught more than 7,500 Law School students, and more were to come. He considered teaching law an honor and the practice of law among the most important of professional endeavors. Few of his students have forgotten Marshall’s signature phrase, “Never whisper ‘justice.’”

Marshall described his teaching as an effort to prepare students for the practice of law, which should be intellectually based, humanistically motivated, and richly varied. However, a meaningful life involves more than the law; he told students, summarizing the personal values and principles he believed to be essential in his final lecture on April 27, 2005 (www.law.umn.edu/eperspectives/summer2010/news-and-events/remarks-by-professor-donald-marshall-at-his-last-class-april-27-2005).

When Marshall retired in 2005, alumni, colleagues, and friends created the Donald G. Marshall Scholarship to honor his challenging, inspiring, and principled teaching and to recognize his dedication and effect on their lives.

When he passed away, the Metro Cable Network rebroadcast the first of his three interviews about the legal system and legal ethics that had aired on “The Mary Hanson Show.” He had selected precedent as the topic of a fourth program and had begun his diligent preparations when health issues intervened.

Marshall is remembered with fondness and respect by the thousands in the legal community whose lives he touched. Trial lawyer Michael Ciresi (’71), who sponsored the cable television programs, said in the Star Tribune, “He has been a real influence in my life and in the legal community. His legacy will last for generations.”

Marshall earned his B.A. from Williams College and his law degree from Yale, where he was Note and Comment editor of the Yale Law Journal. He clerked for Justice Haydn Proctor of the New Jersey Supreme Court. Among organizations benefiting from his service are the New Jersey Corporation Law Revision Commission and the Minnesota Association of Juvenile Court Judges.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine, and a son, Bruce. He is survived by sons Andrew (’86), David (’87), and Daniel.
Student Profiles

ZHELLA MANRIQUE
2010-11 HUMPHREY FELLOW

> Zhella Manrique's father gave her this advice: “You should always try and help people,” he said, “and the best way to help people is to join the government.” But the native of the Philippines, currently a Humphrey Fellow at the Law School, didn’t take her father’s advice immediately. She worked for a private firm after graduation. “I really didn’t like it,” she says. “As long as people pay well, you represent them.”

So less than a year later, Manrique took a job as a prosecutor in her hometown of Naga City, located a few hundred miles southeast of Manila. In her nine years with the Department of Justice, the 37-year-old has developed a specialty in child sexual abuse cases. “Because I was a young woman, they felt I could relate more to kids,” Manrique explains.

Over the years, Manrique has worked on hundreds of cases, involving victims as young as 4. The perpetrator is often the father or grandfather, which makes extracting testimony from the children especially difficult. “You have to gain the trust of the child,” she says. “So far, I really like what I do.”

She came to Minnesota to learn more about the U.S. juvenile justice system and human trafficking laws, which aim to limit prostitution, illegal adoption, forced labor, and the selling of human organs. According to Manrique, a Filipino selling a kidney on the black market could earn one year’s wages. “These are poor people with poor diets who can’t afford medicine,” she says, clearly opposed to the idea.

After finishing her studies at the Law School, Manrique hopes to land an internship at Organs Watch at the University of California, Berkeley. Another post-Humphrey Fellowship goal: to share her knowledge of U.S. best practices with other Filipino prosecutors.

Despite the oceans between them, Manrique keeps in close contact with her husband and 6-year-old son. While poring over legal texts at her apartment, Manrique is often logged into Skype. Her husband leaves the family’s
Zhella Manrique’s father gave her son, asking him to recite prayers before bedtime or turn off the television. “In some ways, it makes me feel like I’m home,” she says.

**LIWEI WANG**  
**LL.M. CLASS OF 2011**

> As a university student, Liwei  
Wang wrote a paper on Chinese antitrust law that was published in *International Business Daily*, an official government newspaper. Soon after graduation, she was hired by a prestigious Beijing law firm to work on IPOs for companies in the country’s booming economy. She researched environmental, property, and tax laws that might affect the success of the companies her firm represented. “The work was fantastic,” she says. “Every day was a new challenge.”

But Wang wanted to know more, so after a year on the job, she came to the Law School to learn the intricacies of the U.S. legal system and improve her already suitable English. “I was afraid I wouldn’t understand what the teacher is talking about,” she says, but that hasn’t been the case. When she has questions, professors and students are ready to help. “I love it here,” she says.

Wang is studying contract law, business associations and corporations, negotiation, and legal writing. Next semester the LL.M. student plans to take an antitrust course.

This isn’t her first experience studying abroad. In 2008, Wang spent the summer at the University of Oxford. “I love to experience different lifestyles and see different worlds with my own eyes,” she says.

Wang is also committed to helping others. Before arriving in Minneapolis, she interned at Peking University’s Center for Women’s Law & Legal Services. China’s first NGO, the Center fights for women’s rights in a country where their male counterparts are often paid more. Wang recently represented a woman at a large company who was paid one-fourth what men performing the same job were paid. The Center helped the woman win her lawsuit, but she was later fired anyway. “It’s sad,” Wang says. “Sometimes we can never win.”

When she returns to China in 2011, Wang hopes to get a job working on IPOs for a U.S. or British law firm. She has already decided on her long-term goal: “My ambition is to help reform the Chinese legal system,” she says. “I want to learn as much as I can and go back and help my country.”
JUSTIN GOETZ
CLASS OF 2011

Words, when well spoken, can stir people to act. “Words have meaning. You can inspire people,” says 3L Justin Goetz, who effortlessly drops words like “Sisyphean” and “posit” into complete sentences and fully formed thoughts.

Goetz will need to inspire if he’s to succeed at one of his career goals: transforming predominantly Republican South Dakota into a state where Democrats are competitive. “We don’t have that right now,” says the native of Aberdeen, a small prairie city located about 275 miles west of Minneapolis. “I’d like to go back to South Dakota, get involved in politics, and ensure that there’s a two-party system.”

He has seen the lopsided nature of the state’s politics firsthand. When Goetz interned with House Democrats at the State Capitol in Pierre, the caucus held less than one-third of the seats in the 70-member body. He also has volunteered on two U.S. Senate campaigns.

Goetz developed his clear, confident speaking style in high school. Just after graduation, he competed in the National Forensics League finals at his historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. Speaking from the same pulpit where Martin Luther King Jr. once preached, he critiqued national education policy in an extemporaneous speech.

During Goetz’s talk, TV mogul Ted Turner walked through the large wooden doors at the back of the church. And began talking. Loudly. Once dubbed the “Mouth of the South,” Turner was tough to ignore. But Goetz persevered, finishing the speech without interruption and winning second place.

At the Law School, his favorite classes have been torts, land use planning, and American Indian law. While working at the South Dakota legislature, Goetz witnessed the huge needs in the state’s American Indian communities. “These are the poorest communities in America,” he says. “I want to take that up as a cause.”

That’s one reason he wants a job with the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Sioux Falls after graduation. First, though, he’ll clerk for a federal judge in Aberdeen.

“The state has done so much for me,” Goetz says. “I want to give back.”

ASTRID BROUILLARD
CLASS OF 2012

As a young girl, Astrid Brouillard bumped into travelers all the time. In her house.

Brouillard’s parents owned a bed & breakfast in Castine, Maine, a scenic coastal town. Although the family’s living quarters were separate, Brouillard sometimes wandered over to the guest area looking for mom or dad. That’s when she’d meet the vacationers.

So it’s probably no surprise that Brouillard was struck with wanderlust herself. In high school, she studied in Italy for a year. After winning admittance to Colorado College, she delayed her undergraduate program for a year in favor of travels to Australia and New Zealand. Once settled in Colorado Springs to work on a bachelor’s degree in international political economy, she signed up for classes at the Center for European Studies in Maastricht, Netherlands, and the London School of Economics.

After graduation, Brouillard landed a job at the New York Public Library. The library was a perfect fit because of the literary lectures it often sponsored, and the city was appealing because of its cultural offerings. Brouillard worked in the library’s development office for two years, winning a couple of promotions. When she looked at those in higher positions, she noticed a trend.

“It seemed like everyone above me had an extra degree,” she says. “I wanted to take my degree further.”

Now a 2L at the Law School, Brouillard has embraced the world again. She spent the summer as a legal intern at the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal in Tanzania, is a member of the International Law Society, and participated in an International Negotiations Project with Chinese students in Beijing (via Skype).

But that doesn’t mean she’s committed to a career in international law. She likes the myriad options a Law School degree offers. And she’s looking forward to the challenges she’ll encounter much closer to home. This fall, she’s working as a certified student attorney in the public defender’s office of a St. Paul, Minn., suburb.

Of the classes, moot courts, and internship opportunities at the Law School, Brouillard says, “I’ve been really happy with everything they’ve offered.”

AMAN OBSIYE
CLASS OF 2013

Exactly 50 years after Somalia won its independence from Great Britain, Aman Obsiye visited his father’s homeland and, after stepping off the plane, kissed the ground. “I was happy to be back in Africa,” says the 27-year-old Oklahoma City native.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Dallas, Obsiye moved to Minneapolis in 2007 for two reasons: his father was living here and the
Somali-American community is among the largest in the country. “It’s the capital of the diaspora,” Obsiye says. “It’s like the Mogadishu of the west.”

Since arriving in Minneapolis, Obsiye has immersed himself in Somali politics, leading protests, criticizing U.S. support of the 2006 Ethiopian invasion of Somalia, and starting the nonprofit United Somali Movement to engage local youth. He spoke at the North American Somali Student Union’s 2007 and 2008 annual meetings, touching on the history of Somalia and urging students to “fight the occupation from here, talk to elected officials and enlighten them.”

Obsiye believes a legal education is excellent training for activism, giving Nelson Mandela and Mahatma Gandhi as examples. “It’s always been a childhood dream of mine to go to law school,” says the 1L, who is also a graduate student at the University’s Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The University of Minnesota Human Rights Center awarded Obsiye a 2010 human rights fellowship to work with the SomaliLand Law Reform Commission in Hargeisa, the capital of the Republic of SomaliLand. Although the group of northern regions is not officially recognized as an independent nation, SomaliLand “has maintained a stable existence and continues efforts to establish a constitutional democracy,” according to the CIA’s World Factbook. This past summer, Obsiye served as a SomaliLand election observer.

At the Law School, Obsiye plans to focus on international law with an emphasis on human rights. He hopes to land an internship at Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, or a similar organization. Another option would be working on African foreign policy issues at the United Nations or U.S. Department of State.

“I’m the first of my tribe born in the U.S.,” he says. “Now I have a duty to use my intellectual capital to help those less fortunate in the horn of Africa.”

By Todd Melby, a freelance writer and radio producer based in Minneapolis.

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**Save the Date**

The Law School’s **Theatre of the Relatively Talentless (TORT)** will present its ninth annual musical on March 4-5, 2011, at the Pantages Theatre. This year’s production is entitled “Harry Torter & the Magical Law School.”

Like all TORT productions, it will be written, performed, and produced entirely by Law School students. Approximately 100 students will participate in TORT’s production as actors, singers, dancers, musicians, and behind-the-scenes crew members. True to tradition, faculty and other members of the legal community will be invited to play cameo roles. The primary requirement for participation is enthusiasm; talent, not so much.

More information about this year’s musical, co-produced by Chris Walker (’11) and Brad Hammer (’12), will be available soon on the TORT Web site.

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**Life Balance Week**

In an effort to reduce the stress of law school and remind students of life outside Mondale Hall, the Law Council sponsored numerous activities during the week of Nov. 15-19. The soothing effects of a meal at Chipotle with a friend were discovered long ago, so buy-one, get-one-free cards were available all week.

Other activities included pet therapy, a chance to color a piece of artwork, a screening of the TORT production “A Mid-Semester Night’s Dream,” and treats in the Law Library.

Students could enter a drawing for a free massage, and the Meditation Group sponsored a session of stress-relief techniques together with a well-recognized relaxation method: free lunch.

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Meg Stinchcomb (’13), pet therapist Dobie Bartel, and Richard Bartel
Michelle Kramer, pet therapist Leo Pikovsky, and Amy Pikovsky (’12)

www.law.umn.edu Perspectives FALL 2010
**Kate Kalanick (’11) Wins NAWL Writing Competition**


“I feel very honored to receive the award,” Kalanick says, “particularly because I believe it’s important to raise awareness about gender inequality even as women continue to advance in the working world.” She will receive a $500 prize, and her paper will be published in the fall 2010 issue of NAWL’s Women Lawyers Journal.

The annual writing competition, now in its fifth year, is named for Selma Moidel Smith, a past regional director of NAWL and a recipient of its Lifetime of Service Award. It was created to encourage and reward student writing on issues concerning women’s rights or the status of women in the law. Entries are judged on content, research, originality, writing style, and timeliness.

**Dodger Web Site a Hit for Josh Fisher (’11)**

Longtime Dodger fan Joshua Fisher (’11) tapped into his additional interests in law, news, and business to start his own Web site, DodgerDivorce, which he says gets more than 10,000 hits some days and has more than 1,000 followers on Twitter. Fisher started the site in October 2009 to write about the legal battles of divorcing Dodger owners Frank and Jamie McCourt and what the outcome is likely to mean for the “Boys in Blue.” Since then he has become, says a Sept. 19 *New York Times* article, “the go-to guy for analysis of the McCourt divorce.”

Fisher not only understands the legal complexities, he knows how to write them up. One posting: “For Frank, a victory means he is in a great position to own the team for the foreseeable future... For Jamie, a victory is the difference between being incomprehensibly wealthy compared to only ordinarily so.”


**Steven Schmidt (’11) Wins MJF Student Volunteer Award**

The Minnesota Justice Foundation (MJF) selects one student from each Minnesota law school annually to be recognized for outstanding volunteer work in providing legal aid to Minnesota’s under-represented and low-income communities. Steven Schmidt (’11) was the Law School recipient of the 2010 MJF Law Student Volunteer Award.

Schmidt estimates volunteering a total of about 150 hours, beginning with his IL work on the HOME Line Tenant Advocacy Hotline. He went on to volunteer with the Minnesota Disability Law Center, Volunteer Lawyers Network Real Estate Clinic, Asylum Law Project, Immigrant Law Center of Minnesota’s Crime Victim Relief Project, and New Orleans Public Defender’s office. He was co-president of the 2009-10 MJF Student Chapter, which organizes events and raises funds for student clerkships.

Awards were presented Nov. 10, 2010, at the MJF Annual Awards Celebration, featuring U.S. Attorney for the District of Minnesota B. Todd Jones (’83) as keynote speaker. Among others receiving service awards: C. Christopher Bercaw (’92), Distinguished Service Award; and Brokton D. Hunter (’97), Private Practice Lawyer Award.

**Sean Burke, Stephanie Ward (’11) Attend IHL Workshop**

On the basis of completed coursework and field experience and written statements of interest, Sean Burke (’11) and Stephanie Ward (’11) were selected to attend Law and War: An International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Workshop held at DePaul University School of Law on Oct. 15-17. The workshop, limited to current law students who had completed at least one year of study, explored humanitarian principles and international treaties seeking to save lives and alleviate suffering during armed conflict, with a focus on IHL application to combatants and civilians. It featured hands-on exercises and lectures by leaders in the field.

Presenters represented the Judge Advocate General’s Corp, FBI, Wisconsin National Guard, national and central Illinois Red Cross offices, John Marshall Law School, and the sponsoring organizations, DePaul’s International Human Rights Law Institute, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago. Among the topics of discussion were when IHL applies and its domestic implementation, the role of the ICRC, protected persons, warfare methods, and direct participation in hostilities.
for Josh Fisher ('11)

NAWL Writing Competition

Kate Kalanick ('11) Wins

“Continue Into the 21st Century,” Kate Kalanick ('11) took first place in the 2010 NAWL Writing Competition.

Selma Moidel Smith Law

Lawyers Journal

in its fifth year, is named for Selma Moidel Smith. The award encourages and rewards student writing about issues concerning women’s rights or women and business.

Justice

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Student Volunteer Award

is likely to mean for the “Boys in Blue.”

Working

Women in

Law

is at http://twitter.com/DodgerDivorce.

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Women in

Law

Working

Women in

Law

www.law.umn.edu

STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

The University of Minnesota Law School’s Career Center offers its sincere thanks to all the employers who considered our students for employment by participating in our On-Campus and Off-Campus Interview and Resume-Collection programs in 2010. We appreciate your support!

Alston & Bird LLP, Charlotte, N.C.
Anthony Ostlund Baer & Louwagie PA, Minneapolis
Arnold & Porter LLP, Washington, D.C.
Atomic Safety & Licensing Board Panel, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory, Rockville, Md.
Baker & Hostetler LLP, Washington, D.C.
Bassford Remele PA, Minneapolis
Best & Flanagan LLP, Minneapolis
Best Best & Krieger LLP, Riverside, Calif.
Board of Veterans’ Appeals, Washington, D.C.
Bowman and Brooke LLP, Minneapolis
Briggs and Morgan PA, Minneapolis
Bronx County District Attorneys Office, Bronx, N.Y.
Bryan Cave LLP, Phoenix
Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP, New York
Cargill Inc., Wayzata, Minn.
Carlson, Capers, Vandenberg & Lindquist, Minneapolis
Christensen O’Connor Johnson Kindness PLLC, Seattle
Christie, Parker & Hale LLP, Pasadena, Calif.
Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP, New York
Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C.
Congressional Research Service, American Law Division, Washington, D.C.
Covington & Burling LLP, Washington, D.C.
Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP, New York
Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP, New York
Deloitte Touche, Minneapolis
Dorsey & Whitney LLP, Minneapolis and Denver offices
Fabyanske, Westra, Hart & Thompson, Minneapolis

Faegre & Benson LLP, Minneapolis
Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C.
Felhaber, Larson, Fenlon & Vogt PA, Minneapolis
Fish & Richardson PC, Minneapolis
Fogg & Powers LLC, Minneapolis
Foley & Mansfield PLLP, Minneapolis
Fredrickson & Byron PA, Minneapolis
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP, Minneapolis
Gislason & Hunter LLP, New Ulm, Minn.
Godfrey & Kahn SC, Milwaukee
Goodwin Procter LLP, Washington D.C.
Gray Plant Mooty, Minneapolis
Hogan Lovells US LLP, Washington, D.C.
Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, Detroit
Howard Rice Nemerovski Canady Falk & Rabkin PC, San Francisco
Jenner & Block LLP, Chicago
Jones Day, offices worldwide
Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP, Chicago
Kaye Scholer LLP, New York
Kenyon & Kenyon LLP, New York
Kinney & Lange PA, New York
Klarquist Sparkman LLP, Portland, Ore.
Knobbe, Martens, Olson & Bear LLP, Riverside, Calif.
Larkin, Hoffman Daly & Lindgren Ltd., Bloomington, Minn.
Latham & Watkins LLP, N. San Diego
Leonard, Street and Deinard PA, Minneapolis
Lewis & Roca LLP, Phoenix
Lindquist & Vennum PLLP, Minneapolis
Marshall, Gerstein & Borun LLP, Chicago
Maslon Edelman Borman & Brand LLP, Minneapolis
Merchant & Gould, Minneapolis
Messeri & Kramer PA, Minneapolis
Miami-Dade County State Attorney’s Office, Miami
Michael Best & Friedrich LLP, Milwaukee
Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone PLC, Detroit
Morris, Nichols, Arshe & Tunnell LLP, Wilmington, Del.
Moses & Singer LLP, New York
New York City Law Department, New York
Nichols Kaster PLLP, Minneapolis
Office of the Legislative Counsel, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.
Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly LLP, Minneapolis
Orange County Offices of the Public Defender, Santa Ana, Calif.
Osborn Maledon PA, Phoenix
Patterson, Thuente, Skaar & Christensen, Minneapolis
Patton Boggs LLP, Washington, D.C.
Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker LLP, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C., offices
Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., Washington, D.C.
Potter Anderson & Corroon LLP, Wilmington, Del.
Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.
Ramsey County Attorney’s Office, St. Paul, Minn.
Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren s.c., Milwaukee
Rhoades McKee, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Richards, Layton & Finger PA, Wilmington, Del.
Riddell Williams PS, Seattle
Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi LLP, Minneapolis
Ruder Ware, Wausau, Wis.
Seward & Kissel LLP, New York
Sherman & Howard LC, Denver
Shipman & Goodwin LLP, Hartford, Conn.
Shook, Hardy & Bacon LLP, Kansas City, Mo.
Shumaker & Sieffert, Woodbury, Minn.
Sidley Austin LLP, Chicago
Siegel Brill Greupner Duffy & Foster PA, Minneapolis
Simpson & Dearoff, SC, Milwaukee
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, New York
Sutherland Asbill & Brennan LLP, Washington D.C.
Sutherland, Atlanta
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul, Minn.
U.S. Dept. of the Navy JAG Corps, Great Lakes, Ill.
U.S. Dept. of the Air Force JAG, Boiling AFB, Washington, D.C.
U.S. Dept. of the Treasury: Comptroller of the Currency-Central District Office, Chicago
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-Office of General Counsel, Washington, D.C.
U.S. Senate-Office of the Legislative Counsel, Washington, D.C.
von Briesen & Roper s.c., Milwaukee
Weil Gotshal & Manges LLP, Miami
White & Case LLP, New York and Washington, D.C., offices
Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek SC, Milwaukee
Winthrop & Weinstine PA, Minneapolis

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JOSEPH PRICE
CLASS OF 1972

“In the medical field, it’s kind of a big deal,” says Joe Price about addressing the Institute of Medicine in October 2010 during a conference on legal strategies in childhood obesity prevention, a cutting-edge issue he’s been writing and speaking about for years.

In the products liability field, Joe Price is kind of a big deal. A senior partner in the general litigation group at Faegre & Benson, he represented A.H. Robins in the Dalkon Shield case and 3M in the silicone breast-implant case. His leading-edge work in products liability is well recognized. In 2010, Chambers USA listed him among the nation’s leading products liability lawyers and Law360 named him among the ten most admired. The Guide to the World’s Leading Product Liability Lawyers placed him in the world’s top ten.

Price is known for an approach to witnesses and juries that’s, well, nice. Growing up in a St. Paul family of modest means, he lost his mother when he was 8. His father ran a corner grocery store. “You grow up that way and tend to be able to relate to people,” he reflects. “You have to have an approach that fits your personality. I have more success being respectful and considerate of witnesses.” But it’s not all Mr. Nice Guy. He adds, “With an expert witness on the other side who is combative, I am not reticent to go toe-to-toe.”

As good on paper as he is in court, Price received a Burton Award for Excellence in Legal Writing in the law firm category in 2002. “Courts and judges tell you they appreciate the simple, direct approach as opposed to some of the convoluted stuff we write as lawyers,” he says.

Grateful to his own mentors, he thrives on mentoring others within and beyond his firm, and he’s worked with Law School trial practice classes. “I like to see good young lawyers
JOSEPH PRICE
CLASS OF 1972

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Grateful to his own mentors, he thrives on mentoring others within and beyond his firm, and he’s worked with Law School trial practice classes. “I like to see good young lawyers succeed,” he explains. Price jogs to “keep from keeling over from the stress of litigation” and the toll of travel. He plans to be around for and at the leading edge of the next medical liability issues.

SALLY STOLEN GROSSMAN
CLASS OF 1982

> Clients who come to Sally Stolen
Grossman’s office at Gray Plant Mooty may be there for estate planning, but the discussion begins with values. “I don’t start with assuming the number one objective is to save estate taxes; I start with clients’ desires and help them figure out what they want to have happen,” she explains.

The people she works with on estate, charitable, and business succession planning “trust us with very intimate information about money, their spouse, and children,” she says, and she cherishes the long-term relationships that develop. “I hope people end up with a plan that carries out their values and they have peace of mind.”

Complex estate and tax law suit Grossman’s intellect and love of learning. “A lot of estate planning goes way beyond the will,” she observes. “There are all kinds of intellectual challenges, and always new interpretations and techniques.”

After college, Grossman took a study break and worked in public affairs research at Cargill before pursuing the law career she’d dreamed of since age 14. In law school she found she “really liked the trusts and estates portion of property that everybody else hated.” She also enjoyed clerking for U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsop and, with other former clerks, endowed a scholarship in his name.

Two years into her practice at Gray Plant Mooty, she and husband Mike moved to New Ulm, Minn., to pursue another dream: small-town family life and work. The lifestyle suited them, but Grossman realized that she really liked being a specialist. She built an
Estate planning practice during six years at Lindquist and Vennum, then rebuilt and ran an estate planning department during 12 years at Maslon. In 2006 she rejoined Gray Plant Mooty as a principal and is involved in charitable sponsorships, is co-editing a book about business succession planning, and addresses nonprofit groups about planned giving.

When Grossman returned to big-city practice, the family moved to small-town Northfield, where Grossman sings in the community ensemble I Cantanti and life with Mike and two teenagers takes center stage.

ERIN FURLONG
CLASS OF 2005

> Early influences and decisions have a way of coming full circle for Erin Furlong. In 2002, she was a student enrolling in the University’s joint law degree and Master of Public Health program. Now she’s serving on the program’s advisory board. “I think it’s really important to emphasize the value of cross-disciplinary learning,” she says.

From her undergraduate years—when she worked at Children’s Hospital, completed basic-level EMT training, and studied English and political science—she knew she wanted to combine her interests. The J.D./M.P.H. program was the link.

As a student and still today, her work and volunteer involvement have had a decidedly public policy and healthcare bent. She volunteered with the Minnesota Disability Law Center and worked for the Minnesota Department of Human Services. In 2004-05, she clerked for the Minnesota State Bar Association’s Elder Law Section and was a summer intern at the ABA’s Commission on Law and Aging in Washington, D.C. Recently she chaired the FDA section of the state bar and participated in the Hennepin County Bar Association’s Leaders Impacting the Nonprofit Community program. She’s currently a board member for Rakhma, a long-term care provider for individuals with memory loss.

Now compliance counsel to the Cardiovascular Division at Boston Scientific in Maple Grove, Minn., Furlong began her in-house career as counsel for Medica and as an associate business attorney for American Medical Systems. “When you’re in-house counsel you’re sort of in it with your client,” she says. It’s an opportunity to “become a true business partner on an everyday basis and help them achieve compliant growth.”

She has used skills gained at the Law School—“analytical skills, creative thinking and writing, research and communication”—all along and has passed them on as a legal writing instructor. “It’s one of the ways you can help make the experience positive for Law School students and stay connected to the U of M,” she says. Given her early experiences and present priorities, it’s no surprise that Furlong advocates “getting engaged in your career early and picking something that you love.”

By Karen K. Hansen, a Minneapolis-based freelance writer/photographer and clarinetist
The Outstanding Achievement Award, given for singular distinction and leadership, is the highest honor the University of Minnesota bestows on its alumni. This year the Board of Regents presented the award to Samuel Heins (’72) and John R. Tunheim (’80). Their names will join those of other Outstanding Achievement Award honorees engraved on the Alumni Wall of Honor outside the McNamara Alumni Center.

Heins has played an important role in establishing Minnesota’s reputation for protection and promotion of human rights and helped develop the profession of human rights work. He was a founder of Advocates for Human Rights in 1993, an organization that continues to represent victims and work to prevent human rights violations. He also helped establish the Center for Victims of Torture. Heins is considered one of Minnesota’s most effective plaintiffs’ lawyers, particularly in security fraud and antitrust class actions. His firm—Heins, Mills & Olson—has served as counsel in dozens of class actions.

Tunheim was appointed to the U.S. District Court bench in 1995 after serving Minnesota as Solicitor General, Chief Deputy Attorney General, and manager of the Attorney General’s Public Affairs Litigation Division. He has been instrumental in the development of international and constitutional law and has worked on rule-of-law development projects in numerous countries. In Kosova, he was an advisor on creation of its constitution, helped restructure criminal law and procedure, and developed a plan to bring American judges to serve as international judges. He is the current chair of the Institute of Public Affairs Advisory Council.

Bruce Mooty: Alumni Service Award

Bruce Mooty (second from left) at Alumni Awards Celebration, with Regent Steven Hunter, Alumni Association President and CEO Phil Esten, and Alumni Association National Board Chair Ertugrul Tuzcu

The Alumni Service Award is another prestigious honor, given for long-time service and a legacy of volunteerism. The University of Minnesota Alumni Association selected Bruce Mooty (’80) to receive the award for 2009-10. Beginning as an at-large representative in 2002, Mooty served continuously on the Alumni Association National Board, culminating in his national presidency in 2008. He continues to serve in his role as past president and recently co-chaired the search committee for the Alumni Association’s new CEO. Mooty has chaired the Law School’s Board of Visitors and shared his time and counsel on its dean search committee. He was recently on the committee helping the Board of Regents find the next University president and is co-chair of the Law School’s current campaign.

Alan Page: Kicks Off LearningLife Forum

On Oct. 21, 2010, Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page (’78) was the featured guest at the first LearningLife Forum: Witness to History, a new series of the University of Minnesota College of Continuing Education. At the monthly forums, Minnesota public figures speak about their experiences to provide firsthand perspectives on decisive events of recent history.

In his 15 years with the NFL, Page earned numerous honors, including All-Pro, All-Conference, and the NFL’s Defensive Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player. In 1988, Page was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his hometown of Canton, Ohio. He entered the Law School while still with the NFL, then worked with Lindquist & Vennum and served as Assistant Attorney General. In 1992, he was elected Minnesota’s first African-American Supreme Court Justice.

Page has said that as a youngster, “something inside me was stirred when I read about Brown v. the Board of Education in the newspapers in 1954. I came to learn that law was about solving problems and helping people.”

Newly released Alan Page biography, All Rise

Alan and Diane Page are dedicated supporters of education for minority youth, and in 1988 they founded the Page Education Foundation. It has helped more than 4,100 students attend college in exchange for a commitment to community service. Bill McGrane follows Page’s life and career in the newly released biography All Rise: The Remarkable Journey of Alan Page.
June 4–5, 2010

Spring Alumni Weekend

Approximately 500 Law School alumni attended the fifth annual Spring Alumni Weekend on June 4–5, 2010. At the all-alumni cocktail reception and breakfast, members of nearly 40 classes enjoyed catching up with former classmates and friends, reflecting on experiences that enriched their careers and personal lives, and reconnecting with the Law School.

1. Jean Schroepfer (’81), Terry O’Brien (’74), and Valerie O’Brien
2. Carolyn Schroeder, William Pearce (’52), Wayne Olson (’53), Clint Schroeder (’55), and Dean David Wippman
3. Dean David Wippman with TORT singers, who performed at all-alumni cocktail reception
4. Joshua Lease (’07), Jack Davies (’60), and Jim Rustad (’67)
5. Katie Aune (’01) and Kate Stendahl (’01)
6. Christopher Chaput (’85), Pauline Chaput, and Jean Chaput (’60)
7. Jim Wahl (’85), Elaine Kumpula (’85), Richard Shrake, and Carolyn Trevis (’85)
8. Fred Burstein (’60) and Mel Burstein (’60)
9. Eric Stenshoel (’80) and Merry Rosenberg (’80)
10. Patricia Rogin (’85) and Christina Clark (’85)
The University of Minnesota Law School Presents the

31st Annual
Super CLE Week Program

Plan to attend all nine days of 2011 Super CLE Week, March 10 through 19.
A total of 57 credits (including 3 ethics and 2 bias) have been requested for the program.

**Thursday, March 10**
Legal Issues Arising from the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Hari M. Osofsky

**Friday, March 11**
The New Corporate Governance
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Claire A. Hill

**Saturday, March 12**
The First Amendment Since World War I
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Dale Carpenter

**Monday, March 14**
Dodd-Frank, Morrison v. National Australia Bank and Other 2010 Developments in Securities and Banking Law
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Richard W. Painter

**Tuesday, March 15**
U.N. Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Oren Gross

**Wednesday, March 16**
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Brian Bix

**Thursday, March 17**
Selected Topics in Patent Litigation
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Thomas F. Cotter

**Friday, March 18**
Accounting and Finance for Lawyers
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with Edward S. Adams

**Saturday, March 19**
Ethics and the Practice of Criminal Law (morning); Identifying and Eliminating Bias and Discrimination in the Legal System: Codes, Cases, and Other Constraints (afternoon)
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. with Stephen M. Simon

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** CALL (612) 625-6674, OR EMAIL lscl@umn.edu

**CLE credit:** 6.5 general credits have been requested for each course except March 19 (3 ethics credits, morning; 2 bias credits, afternoon).

**Location:** All courses are held at the Law School, Walter F. Mondale Hall, subplaza level, 229 19th Ave. S., West Bank campus of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

**Parking and directions:** For information, go to www.law.umn.edu/contact/directions.html.
Class Notes

News About Your Classmates and Colleagues

1967

Lawrence Lokken joined the University of Miami School of Law from the University of Florida Levin College of Law, where he taught since 1974 and was named the Hugh Culverhouse Eminent Scholar in Taxation in 1994. He has served as a research consultant for Harvard Law School’s International Tax Program and on the U.N. Ad Hoc Group of Experts on International Tax Matters.

1969

Thomas E. Chomicz was selected by his peers for inclusion in the Best Lawyers in America 2010.

Gary L. Gandrud was appointed Norwegian Honorary Consul General in Minneapolis by Norwegian Foreign Minister Jonas Gahr Store, effective Aug. 1, 2010. He has served as Norwegian Honorary Consul since 2007 and replaces former Vice President Walter F. Mondale (’56), who retired from the post in January.

James M. Rosenbaum, a U.S. District Court Judge for Minnesota since 1985, resigned from the federal bench in August. He plans to work on alternative dispute resolution and complex legal and discovery matters.

1972

Samuel Heins received the 2010 Outstanding Achievement Award conferred by the Board of Regents, the University’s highest honor for its graduates.

Joe Price (see p. 42), a partner at Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, was selected one of the nation’s top 10 most admired product liability lawyers by Law360 from a group of more than 1,000 nominees.

1973

Ronald B. Peterson is a founding shareholder of the new firm Halleland Habicht PA in Minneapolis.

1977

Tom Shroyer was re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors at Moss & Barnett PA. He will continue to serve as the firm’s President and CEO and a member of its Management Committee.

1979

Philip C. Carruthers received the 2010 Distinguished Humanitarian Service Award from the Ramsey County Bar Association for professional performance, community leadership, and achievement in service to the citizens of Ramsey County as well as commitment to the vision of the Constitution over the course of his career.

1980

Bruce Mooty received the 2009-10 Alumni Service Award from the University of Minnesota Alumni Association for his long-time service and legacy of volunteerism.

John R. Tunheim, Minnesota U.S. District Judge, was elected to a three-year term as chair of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs Dean’s Advisory Council and received the 2010 Outstanding Achievement Award conferred by the Board of Regents, the University’s highest honor for alumni.

1981

William M. Habicht is a founding shareholder and president of the new firm Halleland Habicht PA in Minneapolis.

Michael W. Unger was appointed to the Executive Committee of the Minnesota Lawyers Professional Responsibility Board.

1982

Sally A. Mullen was honored by Finance and Commerce magazine as a “Top Woman in Finance.” She is chief fiduciary officer, wealth management, with U.S. Bank and is responsible for oversight of fiduciary aspects of personal trust business in 24 states.

Mark B. Peterson was appointed an adjunct director for 2010 at Moss & Barnett PA.

Michael D. Scandrett is a founding shareholder of the new firm Halleland Habicht PA in Minneapolis.

1983


1984

Paul Kilgore has published Losing Camille, a collection of 10 stories grounded in the American Midwest. He has been a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and his work has appeared on Garrison Keillor’s “A Prairie Home Companion.”

1985

Bridget M. Ahmann, a partner at Faegre & Benson, and colleague Erin M. Verneris won a 2010 law firm Burton Award for “Name Brand Exposure for Generic

Derek L. Sorenson was named among the top 5% of attorneys in Arizona and New Mexico in the 2010 issue of Southwest Super Lawyers magazine. He was also been selected by his peers for inclusion in the Best Lawyers in America 2010.

1986

Jon Parritz was elected president of the United Jewish Fund & Council of St. Paul, Minn.

1988

Beth Andrus was appointed to the King County, Washington, Superior Court from her position with Skellenger Bender.

Robyn A. Millenacker was appointed to the Second Judicial District Court in St. Paul. She had previously been with the Minnesota U.S. Attorney’s office since 1996.

Scott Wright was ranked among the nation’s 100 most powerful employment attorneys in a special section of Human Resource Executive published in June. He was chosen from more than 2,500 submissions for his significant and substantive experience and exemplary evaluations by clients and peers.

1990

James H. Gallegos has been selected the new vice president and general counsel at Alliant Energy Corp.

Pieter Teeuwissen was reappointed to a three-year term in the Mississippi Supreme Court as chair of the Board of Bar Admissions.

1991

Christine A. Long was appointed to Minnesota’s Third Judicial District trial court bench in Rice County. She had previously been Assistant Steele County Attorney in Owatonna, Minn., since 1991.

Jonathan M. Redgrave was recognized as a top lawyer by Chambers USA 2010 on the basis of legal ability, professional conduct, client service, commercial awareness, diligence, and commitment.

Dale Shearer joined the Southern Mississippi Alumni Association’s executive committee as its vice president.

1992

C. Christopher Bercaw, a partner in the corporate group at Dorsey & Whitney, received the 2010 Distinguished Service Award from the Minnesota Justice Foundation.

Jennifer Reestrom Bishop is the new chair of the Minnesota State Bar Association’s Business Law Section. She is a shareholder with Gray Plant Mooty, chair of its health and nonprofit organizations practice group, and a member of its board of directors.

Kwong Lee, a partner at Kim & Chang’s law office in Korea, was recently appointed investment advisor to the Prime Minister’s office and to the Ministry of Land, Transport & Maritime Affairs. Kwong was named the leading real estate lawyer for the third consecutive year in the Chamber & Partners Asia edition.

1993

Kelly A. Putney was selected for the Best Lawyers in America in the areas of personal injury litigation and professional malpractice law and also was elected to serve on the Bassford Remele Management Committee.

Lowell Rothschild co-authored the third edition of the Wetlands Deskbook, a reference book covering wetlands law and policy. He is a partner at the Washington, D.C., office of Venable LLP and often speaks on an array of environmental legal issues.

1995

Natalie Wyatt-Brown is a founding shareholder of the new firm Halleland Habicht PA in Minneapolis.

1996

Tom Finan has joined the Department of Homeland Security’s National Protection and Programs Directorate in Washington, D.C., where he serves as senior cybersecurity strategist and counsel.

1997

Ryan J. Burt is a founding shareholder of the new firm Halleland Habicht PA in Minneapolis.

Neil Fulton was selected by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals to serve as Federal Public Defender for North and South Dakota.

Brockton D. Hunter received the 2010 Private Practice Lawyer Award from the Minnesota Justice Foundation.

Jeff Mayo was honored with the Daniel M. Phillips Leadership Award, given for newspaper industry leadership and community activity, at the National Newspaper Association’s 124th annual convention and trade show.

Ellen L. Yee is an associate professor teaching criminal law, professional responsibility, psychiatry and...
ALUMNI PERSPECTIVE

ALUMNI RECEPTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO: AUGUST 6, 2010

Sally Narey (’77), Norman Laboe (’62), and Richard Kinyon (’65) at alumni reception, San Francisco’s Marriott Marquis, attended by more than 40 alumni and friends, including Dean David Wippman and other faculty in town for ABA annual meeting.

1998

Neal J. Blanchett joined Carlson Hotels Worldwide as senior corporate counsel.

2000

Amy Schroeder Ireland was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Jon K. Lauck published his third book, Prairie Republic: The Political Culture of Dakota Territory, 1879-1889, which examines the political and social forces that led to the framing of the South Dakota constitution.

Jill Radloff was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Peter Wahl, a partner in Jackson Walker LLP’s Dallas office, was named a Rising Star in Texas Monthly magazine.

2001

Benjamin Brimeyer was promoted to partner at Reed Smith LLP, where he is a member of the financial industry group focusing on a wide variety of debt finance transactions.

2002

Benjamin J. Court has joined the business litigation team at Messerli & Kramer, where he will focus his practice on business, employment, real estate, and intellectual property litigation and trust and estate disputes.

2003

Rebecca Bernhard was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Ryan Brauer was elected a shareholder in Fredrikson & Byron’s corporate, securities, and mergers & acquisitions groups. His practice involves assisting clients with a wide range of corporate finance transactions.

2004

Sarah Morrison and Dustin Morrison proudly announce the birth of their son, Edward “EJ” Morrison, on Aug. 12, 2010, in Rapid City, S.D.

Keith Richotte is an assistant professor at the University of North Dakota School of Law and associate justice of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Court of Appeals.

DULUTH, MINN.: AUGUST 26, 2010

Nora Sandstad (’08), Nate LaCoursiere (’07), and Steve Reyelts (’78) at alumni reception at Kitchi Gammi Club, Duluth, attended by nearly 25 alumni and friends, hosted by Fred Friedman (’72), John D. Kelly (’74), Steve Overom (’76), Steve Reyelts, and Bob Toftey (’71)

Tom Hipkins was elected a shareholder in Fredrikson & Byron’s intellectual property group. He focuses on patents related to machines, devices, equipment, and manufacturing processes, as well as the corresponding software and controls.

Anne T. Regan was named a partner at Zimmerman Reed in Minneapolis, practicing in the areas of employee rights and benefits and investor protection.

Rhona Shwaid was elected a shareholder in Fredrikson & Byron’s corporate, mergers & acquisitions, securities, and commercial law groups. She represents closely held companies and large publically held corporations as both buyers and sellers in a variety of transactions.

Lica Tomizuka was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Geoffrey Trotier was named a 2010 Up and Coming Lawyer by the Wisconsin Law Journal.

Julian Zebot and his wife, Rebecca, welcome the newest member of their family, Josephine, born on June 23, 2010.

2005

Ingrid Culp and her husband, Chris, added two new members to their family with the birth of their twin daughters, Lauren and Tess, on May 24, 2010.

2006

Benjamin J. Court was named a 2006 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Kendra Magraw joined Flynn, Gaskins & Bennett in Minneapolis, practicing in the patent group of its Twin Cities office. She focuses on patent prosecution and trademark registration.

2007

Rebecca Bernhard was named a 2007 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Sara Wilkinson won the second-place Sarah Impartial Justice Scholarship from Law Students for Reproductive Justice. Her paper, “Redefining ‘Life’ in the Mexican Abortion Debate,” was initially written for the Law School’s Women’s International Human Rights Seminar.

2008

Kurt F. Krenz has been elected as a shareholder in the business law group of Dorsey & Whitney.

2009

Kendra Magraw joined Flynn, Gaskins & Bennett in Minneapolis, practicing in the patent group of its Twin Cities office. She focuses on trademark and copyright matters.

2010

The law and trial advocacy at Drake University Law School. She taught in its Summer in France Program at the University of Nantes this past May and June.
2005

Barbara Cole was sworn in as Solicitor General for the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, Onamia, Minn., in May 2010. She had been the Band’s Deputy Solicitor General since 2007.

2006

Kelly Francis is co-chair of the Public Policy Advocacy Committee for Minnesota Women Lawyers and on the Board of Directors for the Coalition for Impartial Justice.

Nena Street, an associate in Dorsey & Whitney’s regulatory affairs group, was named a Woman to Watch by the Minneapolis/St. Paul Business Journal in its May 2010 Women in Business Award winners.

Chang Wang was appointed chief research and academic officer for Thomson Reuters, Legal, in China.

2007

Daniel Koehler was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

Sarah Peterson-Stensrud was named a 2010 Up and Coming Attorney by Minnesota Lawyer magazine.

2008

Susan A. Perera joined Winthrop & Weinstine PA as a member of its intellectual property group. She was recognized for her experience with trademark, copyright, and domain name enforcement and opposition and cancellation proceedings.

Nicholas Rogers joined Flynn, Gaskins & Bennett LLP as an associate.

2009

Joseph M. Cappola joined the Minneapolis office of Skjold-Barthel PA in the litigation group, where he will serve clients in securities litigation, FINRA arbitrations, shareholder disputes, and contract cases.

Lindsey Hopper joined Denver-based Sherman & Howard LLC in its business practice.

2010

Kendra Magraw was accepted into the Master in International Law program at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID) in Geneva. Only about 25 students are admitted to the two-year master’s program each year.

Sara Wilkinson won the second-place Sarah Weddington Writing Prize for New Student Scholarship from Law Students for Reproductive Justice. Her paper, “Redefining ‘Life’ in the Mexican Abortion Debate,” was initially written for the Law School’s Women’s International Human Rights Seminar.

Share Your News Via e-Community

Submit your news by logging into the Law School’s eCommunity at http://community.law.umn.edu and clicking on the “class notes” menu option, via email at lawalum@umn.edu, or via mail to the Office of Advancement, Suite 321, University of Minnesota Law School, 229 19th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455. We look forward to hearing what’s going on in your life!
The annual William B. Lockhart Club dinner, named for the Law School’s fifth dean, was held this year at Windows on Minnesota in the Marquette Hotel. The event honors Lockhart Club members for their generosity to the Law School and is also an occasion for alumni, faculty, family, and friends of the Law School to come together and share a fall evening.

1. Chelsea Brennan (’11)
2. Ann Burkhart and Judge David Doty (’61)
3. Laverne Orwoll, Gregg Orwoll (’53), Dean David Wippman, and Avis Lindquist
4. Bill Drake (’66), Don Fraser (’48), and Joe Dixon (’69)
5. Bruce Mooty (’80) and Jon Hopeman (’76)
6. Matthew Webster (’11)
7. Bill Dolan (’63), Valerie Golden, and Prof. Hari Osofsky
8. Ken McHale, Candy McHale, Patti McHale, and Ernie McHale, family of Mike McHale and creators of a scholarship fund in his name to celebrate his life
9. Marge Spannaus, Warren Spannaus (’63), and Eloise Kaplan
10. Elliot Kaplan (’61)

Thank you, Partners at Work

Thank you to all volunteers, alumni, organizations, and firms that participated in the annual Partners at Work challenge. Nearly 900 alumni participated at 31 organizations and achieved an incredible 58% participation rate. The Partners at Work challenge is a friendly competition to increase alumni participation at organizations that employ more than five University of Minnesota Law School alumni.

A special thank you to those organizations who finished in the top 5 in participation in each respective group:

**Group I (5-24 alumni)**
1. Flynn Gaskins and Zimmerman Reed (tie), 100%
2. Bassford Remele, 90%
3. Michael Best, 80%
4. Sidley Austin, 75%
5. Bowman and Brooke, 65%

**Group II (25 or more alumni)**
1. Fredrikson & Byron, 84%
2. Leonard, Street and Deinard, 80%
3. Faegre & Benson, 78%
4. Robins Kaplan Miller & Ciresi, 71%
5. Oppenheimer Wolf & Donnelly, 62%

We look forward to another great year. If your organization or firm would like to be involved, please contact Evan Johnson at evanj@umn.edu or (612) 625-6584.
ALUMNI PERSPECTIVE

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Lockhart Club Dinner
October 6, 2010, Windows on Minnesota

1. Chelsea Brennan ('11)
2. Ann Burkhart and Judge David Doty ('61)
3. Laverne Orwoll, Gregg Orwoll ('53), Dean David Wippman, and Avis Lindquist
4. Bill Drake ('66), Don Fraser ('48), and Joe Dixon ('69)
5. Bruce Mooty ('80) and Jon Hopeman ('76)
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UPCOMING ALUMNI EVENTS

Alumni & Friends Receptions
- March 3, 2011, Naples, Fla. Hosted by Elliot ('61) and Eloise Kaplan
- March 11, 2011, Phoenix, Ariz. Hosted by Jim ('65) and Sharon Hale

Spring Alumni Weekend 2011
April 15 and 16, 2011

More alumni events are being planned all the time. Join the Law School’s e>Community by going to www.community.law.umn.edu for information about upcoming events in your area.

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PARTNERS IN EXCELLENCE

> Every Gifts Counts!

“I give out of gratitude for the education I received, which helped position me for a successful career. I believe that my support helps to ensure the ongoing value of my degree, and I know that my gift will make a difference.”

LIZA A. RING, ’85
Assistant General Counsel, McKesson Corporation
2010-2011 Partners in Excellence National Chair

TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Together, gifts of all sizes to the Partners in Excellence Annual Fund make a real impact on the University of Minnesota Law School and our students. Your unrestricted contribution is used where it’s most needed while providing the Law School with the flexibility to respond to new challenges and opportunities as they arise.

DO YOU KNOW?
• Only 11% of the Law School’s revenue comes from the State of Minnesota, and the next biennium seems certain to see a further sharp decline in state support. As a result, the Law School must rely almost entirely on tuition and private support from alumni and friends.
• Annual in-state tuition and fees are $31,882. Non-resident students pay $40,388.
• Nearly 90% of our students receive financial aid.
• The average student debt at graduation for the Law School alone is $94,000.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION ALLOWS US TO:
• Attract and retain the world’s most distinguished scholars and teachers.
• Recruit the nation’s brightest students and offer more scholarship support.
• Enhance clinical education and experiential opportunities that provide students with practical hands-on experience.
> Alumni and Faculty Tributes

**GERALD W. HEANEY**  
CLASS OF 1941  
Former federal Judge Gerald W. Heaney died June 22 at age 92 in Duluth, Minn., after a 40-year career of judicial leadership. Named to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in 1966, he served for 20 years and then as a senior judge for another 20 years.

After completing his law degree, Heaney enlisted in the Army and was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for heroism in the D-Day campaign and battles in Germany. After the war, he married, relocated to Duluth, and began a 20-year practice as a labor lawyer.

A savvy political strategist, Heaney helped shape Minnesota’s Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party and had close ties with many of the state’s political luminaries. Lifelong friend Walter F. Mondale (’56) remembers him as a determined advocate for social justice and fairness, both on the bench and in his private life.

Heaney’s ultimate legacy may be the lessons he taught by taking a stand for justice against the popular viewpoint. During the 1964 Democratic Convention, he relinquished his delegate credentials so black delegates from Mississippi could stand on the convention floor and be heard. A longtime champion of school desegregation, Heaney was “one of the heroic federal judges who braved fierce opposition to integrate the schools of the United States, improving the lives of hundreds of thousands of Americans,” says Prof. Myron Orfield, one of Heaney’s former law clerks.

Heaney is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a son, William; and a daughter, Carol McPherson-Heaney.

**LINDSAY G. ARTHUR**  
CLASS OF 1946  
Lindsay G. Arthur, a judge in the Hennepin County Juvenile Court from 1960 until his retirement in 1987, passed away May 21, 2010, at his home in Eden Prairie, Minn., at age 92. He was chief judge for 18 of the 27 years he served on the Juvenile Court bench.

During a lifetime dedicated to juvenile justice, Arthur made rulings that set precedent in juvenile law, a field that was still evolving during his tenure. He continued working part-time in retirement, contributing his expertise in various roles until age 86. Among them were Chief Judge of Family Court, Chief Judge of the Mental Health Court, Senior District Court Judge of Minnesota, and Commissioner of the American Law Institute’s Divorce Law Revision Committee. He was a director and president of the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges for many years and remained a senior judicial scholar until his death.

 Arthur attended Harvard Law School for one year before joining the Navy and receiving seven combat medals for his service as a torpedo officer on the destroyer USS Mugford. After the war, he completed his degree at the Law School, then worked in private practice and was an Alderman of the 13th Ward in Minneapolis for two terms. In 1954, he was appointed a municipal judge and began his 33-year career on the bench.

Arthur was preceded in death by his wife, Jean, and by two children, Hugh and Mollie. He is survived by a son, Lindsay Grier Arthur Jr. (’69), and a daughter, Julie Arthur-Sherman.

**SANDRA GARDEBRING OGREN**  
CLASS OF 1973  
Sandra Gardebring Ogren died July 20 at age 63 in San Luis Obispo, California, where she had served as Vice President for Advancement at California Polytechnic State University from 2004 until her retirement in June.

A former justice on the Minnesota Supreme Court, Gardebring Ogren was known for her readiness to take on new challenges. She began her legal career as a special assistant attorney general, then became commissioner for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s Region 5 enforcement division. She chaired the Metropolitan Council in 1984 and in 1986 became a commissioner in the Minnesota Department of Human Services. She was appointed to the Minnesota Court of Appeals in 1989 and in 1991 joined the Minnesota Supreme Court.

In 1998, she surprised many by giving up her position on the bench to become a vice president at the University of Minnesota, overseeing public and alumni relations. “I’m kind of the poster child for using the law in lots of different settings,” she said in a 2003 interview.

Gardebring Ogren is survived by her husband, Paul, and two stepchildren, Sam and Shana.

**PHILIP FRICKEY**  
Philip Frickey, a Law School faculty member from 1983-2000 and a nationally respected scholar in federal Indian
law, constitutional law, legislative process, and statute interpretation, died July 11, 2010, at age 57 in Berkeley, California. He was the Alexander F. and May T. Morrison Professor of Law at the University of California Berkeley.

The Kansas native completed his J.D. at the University of Michigan in 1978. A lifelong interest in Indian law was sparked during his clerkship for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. When he briefly returned to Kansas for a visiting associate professor post at the University of Kansas School of Law, he discovered another interest—teaching. After practicing with Shea & Gardner for three years in Washington, D.C., he joined the faculty at the Law School. He held the Law School’s Irving Younger, Julius E. Davis, and Faegre & Benson chairs of law as well as the John K. Fesler Research Fellowship.

Frickey served in leadership roles in many organizations and committees, worked to strengthen tribal sovereignty, and was an advocate in numerous areas. His dedication was recognized by the Lawrence R. Baca Lifetime Achievement Award from the Indian Law Section of the Federal Bar Association, the Distinguished Service Citation from the University of Kansas, and the Rutter Award for Teaching Distinction from Berkeley Law.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Bernard; a son, Alexander; and a daughter, Elizabeth.

JAMIE ANNE GRODSKY
Former Law School professor Jamie Anne Grodsky passed away May 22, 2010, at age 54 in San Francisco.

She was an analyst at the U.S. Office of Technology Assessment, educational director at the Oceanic Society in San Francisco, and a researcher at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute before completing her J.D. at Stanford Law School. She clerked for Proctor R. Hug, then Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Grodsky served as counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Natural Resources, counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary, and senior advisor to the general counsel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. She began her academic career at the Law School and in 2006 moved to George Washington University, where she taught and wrote on environmental, natural resources, and science and technology law, particularly adaptation of environmental law to new biological and technical developments.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Kayla, and is survived by her father, Gerold, and a sister, Andrea Huber.
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Saturday, April 16: Alumni Breakfast & CLE

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Alumni Relations & Annual Giving Program Manager
612.625.6584 or evanj@umn.edu

Spring Alumni Weekend is about returning to remember your years at the Law School and the friendships you built here. We encourage those of you with class reunions in 2011 to “participate in something great” by making an increased gift or pledge to the Law School this year.

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