Dear Graduates:

As 2010 winds down, there is much to celebrate and yet much work to be done here on Elizabeth Street.

Our newest venture is a fledgling Center for Energy and Environmental Law. Its executive director is former Day Pitney attorney, Lynn Fountain ’04, who is teaching courses in Renewable Energy, and Energy and Sustainability. Alan Kosloff, of Levy and Droney, also has launched an environmental law clinic through the Connecticut Urban Legal Initiative. The battle for energy independence and against climate change will need lawyers as well as scientists, and we are proud to provide energy law training, including a newly approved certificate program in energy and environmental law. Congressional funding has sparked this initiative, and I look forward to working with our corporate friends and philanthropic partners to ensure its long run success.

We offered eight new courses this fall ranging from food and drug law to workers in American film. A brand new student lounge graces the library’s fourth floor. The entering class features 188 students speaking 23 languages and boasting 20 advanced degrees. Judge Denny Chin of the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals joined us as the 2010 Day Pitney Visiting Scholar. He delivered a captivating lecture about his childhood experiences and his life as a lawyer and judge. This fall’s Law Review Symposium, “Is Our Constitutional Order Broken?” featured a keynote speech by renowned constitutional law professor, Sanford Levinson of the University of Texas. I took a break from my administrative duties to contribute a presentation entitled “The Case Against Presidential Term Limits.” Of special note, we are thrilled to be commemorating my colleagues’ outstanding scholarship with a tribute honoring the ten monographs published this year, a campaign we have dubbed “The Year of the Book.” (For details, please visit www.YearoftheBook.org)

Of course, top notch articles also continue to pour from our hallowed halls.

Three new associate deans (see pp. 40-41) are helping to nourish the abundance of talent prevalent throughout the faculty, the staff, the graduate community, and especially within the student body. They join associate dean for library and information technology Darcy Kirk (recently elected president of the American Association of Law Libraries); Ellen Keane Rutt ’90, now associate dean for enrollment management and strategic planning; Ann Crawford, assistant dean for finance and administration; and Karen DeMeola, assistant dean for admissions and student finance. I know you will come to treasure these inspired leaders as I already do.

Preparations for this spring’s routine visit from the American Bar Association have provoked interesting conversations about the changing practice of law. The Law School community must consider how we might better teach organizational skills, such as teamwork and problem-solving, which are as much a part of contemporary law practice as the analytical and rhetorical skills we cover so well. Our graduates who have made their careers as inside counsel have valuable insights on this topic. I hope you find their comments as instructive as I have.

As always, my deepest thanks go to the entire Law School community. The support you provide and your devotion to the School make it an honor to come to campus each morning. With your continued contributions, including those to the Annual Fund, I am certain that the Law School will continue building our tradition of excellence.

With warm regards,

Jeremy Paul
Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law
University of Connecticut School of Law graduates are working as in-house counsel at a wide range of corporations, government agencies, universities and nonprofit organizations around the world. Each of them has his/her unique take on life “in house,” including the following UConn Law graduates who were asked to tell us about their careers:

Michael Callahan ’95, Executive Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary, Yahoo! Inc.

Patrick B. Dorsey ’77, Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel, Tiffany & Co.

Steven M. Glick ’84, Senior Vice President and Chief Legal Officer, Public Storage

Kathleen M. Hopko ’86, Vice President, Secretary and Associate General Counsel, United Technologies Corporation

Suzanne M. O’Conor ’99, General Counsel, The University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc.

John N. Rigas ’79, Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel (retired), Armstrong World Industries, Inc.

Richard A. Stamm ’92, Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

James E. Venable, Jr. ’92, Senior Director of Labor Relations, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (Southern Business Region)

David S. Winakor ’96, General Counsel, Wesleyan University

Q. What was the career path that led to your current position?

Callahan: After (graduating) from UConn Law School in ’95, I joined Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom in Boston as a mergers/acquisition and general corporate attorney. In 1998, I relocated to the San Francisco Bay area with Skadden Arps …then in early 1999 went in house to a digital imaging company (Electronics for Imaging) to work as counsel and in business development/strategic relations. In the fall of 1999 I was fortunate enough to have an opportunity to join Yahoo! as a corporate/mergers and acquisitions attorney. In 2003, I was promoted to general counsel, and over the years have taken on global government affairs and intellectual property responsibility, as well as global legal affairs.

Dorsey: I spent two years in general practice and five years in the legal department of a large, multi-national high technology conglomerate, where I practiced securities, labor, commercial and technology licensing law.

Glick: After eight years in private practice at Shearman & Sterling in New York, London and Paris, I served as general counsel for two UK public companies, the international division of a U.S. public company, and the Americas region of a French public company, before being appointed to my current position in February 2010. I have worked in-house as GC in a wide array of industries including medical devices, hotels, defense products, betting and gaming, entertainment and now real estate/self storage. I also have held senior positions involving business development in the U.S., Europe and Japan, licensing internationally and general management in Asia Pacific and Latin America.

Hopko: I have been a lawyer with United Technologies Corporation (UTC) for 24 years. (Prior to taking my current position) in 2007, I served as vice president and general counsel for Sikorsky Aircraft, a subsidiary of UTC, from 1999 through 2007. I had the good fortune of joining UTC as an attorney (Sikorsky’s first female attorney ever) when I graduated from law school in 1986. In 1989, I was transferred to
UTC’s Pratt & Whitney unit, where I spent nine years, eventually becoming Pratt & Whitney’s vice president of contract management before transferring back to Sikorsky Aircraft and serving as Sikorsky’s vice president and general counsel for nine years.

O’Conor: After college (Holy Cross), I worked for a financial services company in Boston before joining The University of Connecticut Foundation, Inc. as an associate director for planned giving. I later directed the Foundation’s estate and deferred giving program. After earning my law degree, I left the Foundation and worked as an associate at Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford. I later re-joined the Foundation in my current role as general counsel.

Rigas: I joined Armstrong as deputy general counsel in 1999 and became general counsel eighteen months later. In addition to my role of providing strategic direction for the company as a member of the Office of the Chairman, I was primarily responsible for guiding Armstrong through a Chapter 11 bankruptcy process to resolve its historical asbestos liability. Prior to joining Armstrong, the majority of my legal career was spent in the Legal Department of Dow Corning Corporation in Midland, MI. I joined Dow Corning in 1982 as a litigation attorney and held a number of different professional and management positions (there), including a three-year assignment to their European Headquarters office in Brussels, Belgium.

Stamm: I began my legal career right out of UConn Law in the corporate and securities group at the Boston office of Dechert (LLP). At Dechert, I was fortunate enough to be exposed to a wide variety of business, transactional and securities work. On a number of occasions, I worked for clients who were individual entrepreneurs and/or family-owned businesses. It was in this setting that I found my practice as a law firm associate to be most rewarding and satisfying. I joined Ocean Spray Cranberries as a staff attorney in 1996 and held various positions of increasing responsibility until being named general counsel in 2007, and vice president and secretary in early 2008.

Venable: I started as an associate with Day, Berry & Howard (LLP) and worked in their labor and employment group in Boston for five years. I then took a position with the Boston Public Schools as a labor and employment attorney representing the school department in labor matters with the unions. I returned to the private sector to work in house with the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company as their director of employment and regulatory law. Though I was very happy at Stop & Shop, I wanted to take my career to the next level and acquire a greater range of responsibility. I accepted a position with Wal-Mart, the largest private employer in the world, and the rest is history.

Winakor: I attended law school after serving as an Army officer. I was a corporate lawyer at Murtha Cullina (LLP) in Hartford before transitioning in house at the Stanley Works where I served as assistant general counsel and ultimately vice president of business development responsible for merger and acquisition work. I transitioned from Stanley to Wesleyan to establish its Office of General Counsel.
Q. What is the best part about your work?

**Hopko:** Given the global nature of UTC’s business, I have had the opportunity to transact business on an international basis. Early in my career, I negotiated contracts and business transactions in approximately 20 international locations with a variety of customers — foreign governments, commercial customers, etc. As I progressed through the management chain, the nature of the work changed somewhat, but continued to be fascinating.

**Callahan:** Working in a fast-paced and innovative business and technology environment, with ever changing challenges and competition. Also, I am fortunate to work with and lead a team of brilliant lawyers and other professionals in 24 countries around the world and learn from them every day as we help Yahoo! and the Internet grow.

**O’Conor:** Every day I know my work is in some small measure helping others. Whether the gifts I facilitate help support students who might otherwise not be able to attend the University, promote research to cure a dreaded disease, or buy a new tuba for the band, I know in some small way I am doing my part to enrich the lives of others. Along the way, I enjoy exploring a broad range of legal issues.

**Winakor:** I get to work with some of the smartest and most engaging clients in the country. While I get to offer legal and sometimes business analysis and advice, my clients and colleagues challenge me to think about things from perspectives that I might not have known existed.

**Stamm:** This is such a special and unique job. I have the opportunity to lead an in-house legal department at a major branded consumer package goods company. At the same time, we are a farmer-owned cooperative owned by many multi-generational family farms throughout pockets of rural America. As a result, I get the personal satisfaction of delivering guidance and assistance to a collection of real individuals, their families and their businesses, with their personal livelihoods front and center. I have developed many personal relationships among our grower-owner shareholders, any one of which I imagine would be quite rare between an attorney and shareholder of a traditional investor-owned firm. I still feel as though I am working for “mom and pop.”

**Rigas:** I believe that the best part of my work was working with some of the leading law firms on issues critical to both Armstrong and Dow Corning. I also enjoyed the opportunity to work closely with senior business leaders to achieve the strategic goals of the company.

**Venable:** Being part of the business operations and learning first-hand how business strategies are devised and implemented. It requires a new way of thinking about problems, and it has opened an exciting new chapter in my career. My old clients are now my business partners.

**Dorsey:** The opportunity to participate in planning for the growth of the company and to contribute from both the legal and business perspectives. I particularly enjoy working with our creative group and with our diamond-sourcing division.
**Glick:** The best — and hardest — part of being an in-house lawyer is the constant need to learn new things (both about law and about business), but not forget what you have learned!

Q. What particularly noteworthy or interesting work have you done in your in-house position?

**Winakor:** I’ve had the pleasure of working on complex business transactions and advised groups ranging from committees dealing with student issues to emergency teams established to welcome presidential candidates to campus. The job also comes with a significant dose of sobering experiences including campus crisis administration, policy enforcement and high profile litigation.

**O’Conor:** The general counsel’s role in a small organization lends itself to lots of interesting stories. When I was briefing cases and cramming for the bar exam, I never quite imagined that as a lawyer I would be hiking though a soggy donated lot looking for beaver dams causing “ponding” on an abutter’s property, or contemplating the legal issues surrounding a would-be “contributor” who shows up with $40,000 in cash in a duffle bag. As a general counsel, I have learned that when someone says “this must be a legal issue,” I am going to have an interesting day.

**Stamm:** We have had a number of fascinating and unique legal issues that relate to our structure as an agricultural cooperative under the Capper-Volstead Act — a little known statute that affords farmers limited antitrust immunity from the prohibitions of the Sherman Act. My favorite anecdote is from a few years ago. We held a board of directors meeting in cranberry country in northern Wisconsin. On the morning of the second day, my wife and I visited the cranberry farm owned and operated by one of our directors. We walked the marshes with the director, his son (and dog), and enjoyed his description of the different cranberry varieties that he had planted, the various steps they have to go through every season to produce a crop and, despite all his knowledge and technology, his continual reliance on a very unpredictable mother nature. I…smile to think of how far removed this experience is from my thoughts and expectations coming out of UConn. What I really love about these farm visits is that the knowledge I gain and relationships I foster make me a better lawyer for the Cooperative — a much better lawyer!

**Glick:** I recently had the opportunity to negotiate the settlement of a class action and related dispute with a company whose senior lawyer handling the matter was a UConn Law classmate. Though 3,000 miles and 25 years apart, our Law School friendship and immediate trust enabled us — once we both were engaged on the matter — to resolve a long-running, multi-million dollar, multi-party dispute.

**Rigas:** I was primarily responsible for guiding Armstrong through a Chapter 11 bankruptcy process to resolve its historical asbestos liability… Dow Corning, a world leader in the manufacture of silicone products, was involved in mass tort litigation involving its silicone breast implant device, which was resolved ultimately through a Chapter 11 filing. As part of the resolution of that issue, I was primarily responsible for the recovery of over $1.5 billion in products liability insurance coverage and the settlement of class action litigations in Australia and Canada.
Dorsey: Tiffany v. eBay, a (so-far) unsuccessful effort to impose reason-to-know contributory trademark infringement liability to on-line auctioneers. I once worked on the acquisition of a French company that required negotiation with four sets of principals: the original owner died before the contract could be signed; his widow was kidnapped and murdered before the second set of contracts could be signed; the daughter was ready to sign, but then an illegitimate heir appeared and everything had to be renegotiated again.

Callahan: Yahoo! has been at the forefront of many groundbreaking issues in the online world over the past 15 years, including global jurisdiction over Internet content and communications, free expression, privacy, intellectual property protection, copyright and content protections. One of the most challenging and rewarding areas we work in is the global expansion of our business, and the opportunities the Internet and Yahoo! can bring to the emerging markets around the world in terms of fostering communication and global awareness.

Q. What are the most significant differences between practicing at a law firm and working for a “single client” as an in-house attorney? 

Venable: In private practice, your everyday focus is on the client and delivering good legal services, but the big emphasis on amassing billable hours can sometimes take away from the joy of practicing law. It’s certainly a necessary reality, as you need to stay in business, but I saw it burn out a lot of good lawyers. As in-house counsel, the client focus and need for good work product remains but the workload is a little more frenetic because of your close proximity to the clients. They are a constant presence, and you have people in and out of your office all day or calling frequently. Your close proximity means you get used more, but it’s good because you get to see everything, not only the things that touch your area of expertise, but also other issues that in-house clients just want a lawyer’s perspective on.

Stamm: I have strong personal connection with my ultimate clients — the grower-owners of Ocean Spray. I know the cooperative and the grower-owners far better, far more in depth than any outside lawyer could possibly know. Because of this knowledge…we can add value in many ways, often without being asked. In addition, we have a real, tangible long-term connection with the brand and the people. That said, the in-house model is not necessarily better. Because of these connections, the pressure involved with working next door to approximately 500 demanding business clients can be intense. I know plenty of lawyers who really enjoy getting to know different clients and different industries.

Dorsey: When working for a single client, I believe that lawyers are more vested in the ultimate business success of the transactions on which they work because they are around to take the blame for failure and the credit for success.

Winakor: I think that one of the biggest misconceptions about in-house practice is the “single client” idea. Both in the corporate and non-profit world, I had and have as many, if not more, varied clients than when I worked outside. The nice part about it is that I get to know my clients better as I see them every day and I get to walk them through routine matters as well as complex legal issues. In house, and absent
the hurdle of “engaging outside counsel,” your clients are much more likely to involve you if you establish the right relationship. This makes it more interesting as an attorney, and I think that it enables me to give much better advice.

Callahan: My experience…at Skadden Arps was very rewarding in learning the basics from some of the world’s finest corporate attorneys. I have enjoyed being able to put those skills to work in house as our business has evolved over the last decade, and also in building a team around the world. The experience of business counseling, management and leadership of a broad-based team of legal and other professionals is very different in house, and a real challenge and pleasure.

O’Conor: In private practice there seemed to be a real push toward specialization. Would I be a pension lawyer or a real estate lawyer? Would I work in trusts and estates or employment law? As an in-house counsel, I am all of the above. In one meeting I am advising on an employment matter, in the next I am reviewing the terms of a software contract or figuring out trademark issues related to the use of a cartoon character in promotional materials.

Q. What types of law do you practice most in your position?

Callahan: I spend the majority of my time working with our board of directors and senior management on strategic matters, corporate governance, corporate transactions, government affairs/public policy, and litigation. I also spend a lot of time managing the global team and the administrative matters associated with being on the company’s executive committee.

Stamm: This one is hard to answer. Every day is a potpourri of business and legal issues. While I am an absolute expert as to knowing a single client, with respect to areas of law I am somewhat of a jack-of-all-trades.

Hopko: My current position focuses on corporate governance and related matters. The recent momentum in

Washington for regulatory reform in a variety of areas that affect public companies makes this a very dynamic area of the law at the moment. I also work with UTC’s intellectual property counsel, which I find very interesting given that I almost became an intellectual property attorney. Given the sophisticated products that UTC makes and the global reach of our business, intellectual property law is a fascinating area. Throughout my career, I also have had the good fortune of working on a variety of transactional matters, both domestic and international.

Winakor: This question is interesting because I think the longer a general counsel practices, the less noticeable different “types” of law become. I spend a lot of time dealing with non-profit issues, the regulation of education, general contract issues, litigation management, and policy implementation and enforcement.

Glick: At Public Storage, with over one million tenants, there is naturally a high volume of generally low value litigation cases, along with a handful of class actions typically involving wage and hour or ADA (Title III) claims, and of course a steady stream of real estate-related disputes, including condemnations.
There is public and private company, and property M&A, and joint venture activity, both in the United States and Europe. Finally, there is the ever-expanding corporate governance and compliance challenge of heading up the legal function at a U.S. public company that is a real estate investment trust with operations in 38 states and internationally.

O’Conor: My focus at the Foundation is on the law of tax-exempt organizations, but as a practical matter the scope is always broader. I review and draft gift documents, contracts, and internal policies; advise and assist with matters relating to corporate governance, risk management, tax and business issues, and employee matters; manage estate gifts through the probate process; manage real estate gifts; and train staff in matters of potential legal risk to the Foundation. There is a lot of ground to cover.

Dorsey: Intellectual property, finance, commercial, SEC and employee relations.

Q. What are the most challenging facets of your job?
Rigas: Some of the most challenging facets of the job involved the negotiations and litigation to resolve coverage disputes with insurers for both asbestos and breast implant claims and settlement of the underlying claims through negotiation or litigation. The defense of mass tort litigation is particularly challenging, which is why Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings are sometimes necessary to manage that process.

Callahan: Yahoo!’s business spans over 500 million users every month for our e-mail, communications, digital media, and advertising businesses. Operating a 24/7 online business that is accessible globally presents unique challenges every day — one of the most challenging aspects is the “always on” nature of our global technology platforms.

O’Conor: As a general counsel’s office with one lawyer and a paralegal, managing the high volume of work is always a challenge. A related challenge is being able to triage issues so as to appropriately and cost-effectively utilize outside counsel on issues where greater subject matter expertise is required. Another demand… is to maintain and balance one’s role as legal advisor in the context of business judgment decision-making.

Hopko: You never know what the day will bring. The advances in electronic communications also have modified the turnaround time expectations. Whether your client is a local business colleague who drops into your office with an issue for you to address or a business colleague in another country, the turnaround time expectation is the same. So, you are constantly reviewing priorities and adjusting — and that can be a challenge — but the varied nature of the work is also what makes the in-house practice interesting.

Stamm: Balancing the needs of the development of junior lawyers with the needs of the business is always the toughest part of my job. We have only five lawyers in the department, and in our office alone we have approximately 500 demanding business clients. We have more than 150 additional clients in the field and/or overseas. Delegating assignments, focusing
coaching and training is a high priority, but sometimes that priority is in tension with the demands of the business and clients.

**Venable:** Staying aligned with the goals of the business. As an attorney, you sometimes have to wait for someone to bring you the legal issue to solve. As a business partner, you must be proactive and constantly formulating ways to add value and improve the bottom line of the business.

**Glick:** In house we all generally have to do more with less, thankfully aided increasingly by improvements in technology, which help better support our activity.

**Dorsey:** Setting priorities for myself and my staff, and balancing commercial needs against the challenges of protecting one of the world’s most famous trademarks.

**Winakor:** Like anything else, it is hard to get to everything. As a GC without a big staff, I have to triage every day. In this sense, I think my business background is helpful as I prioritize what I think is most critical to (Wesleyan).

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Q. What trends do you see occurring in the world of in-house counsel?

**O’Conor:** By birth or by training, lawyers are adept at risk identification. We can’t go to a store or take a child to a birthday party without wondering if there should be an extra railing or a bigger warning sign. As organizations continue to focus on enterprise risk management as a key component to protecting the bottom-line, the role of in-house counsel in managing risks and developing appropriate policies and procedures will continue to grow.

**Winakor:** In higher education specifically, I think that the concept of a general counsel is becoming even more commonplace. Historically, I think that small- to medium-size colleges and universities relied on the local or regional law firm when they thought they needed a lawyer. While larger public schools always saw the value in on-site legal advice (often with big departments), these other schools are realizing that an in-house legal function can serve varied needs and, sometimes, even help lead effectively and efficiently.

**Dorsey:** The developing tensions between the oversight duties of outside directors, shareholder demands for performance and management’s day-to-day responsibilities.

**Rigas:** In terms of in-house trends I have observed in my career, the two most significant...have been the taking in-house of increasingly more complex legal work and the opportunities sometimes afforded attorneys in the legal department to take assignments outside the department in non-legal business or administrative roles.

**Callahan:** A premium on excellence in the communication of legal advice to clients in a manner which enables business objectives to move forward. Developing a true partnership with a foundation of open communication and trust is a key facet of the in-house counsel position — and one that must be built with management and the board. The general counsel occupies a unique place among executive management in
helping build that trust and open communication in a constructive way to serve the long-term interests of the owners of the firm — the shareholders.

Hopko: There is likely to be additional focus on processes and efficiency-enhancing opportunities. The need to provide high quality legal services will not change. However, I believe that corporations in general are becoming more aware of process tools that enable high quality legal services to be provided in a cost-efficient manner. That also could mean that additional work will be done in house. When there is a need to retain outside counsel, we will expect that the firms also will have process enhancers in place to provide such services in a high quality, cost-effective manner.

Stamm: For us, it is the incorporation of the legal department into the business teams. At Ocean Spray, our department has prided itself on winning the trust and loyalty of our business colleagues and (has) been embraced as a true business partner — not just the lawyers to check off at the end of a deal or particular issue. We are involved with business and strategic initiatives and decisions from the beginning. The legal perspective we bring and our approach to problems adds value in a lot of ways...

Venable: Definitely an emphasis on creative billing arrangements. When I started in private practice you didn’t see the pushback you see today on legal bills. In-house counsel is tasked with partnering with their outside firms to devise cost-effective ways to save on legal bills while at the same time maintaining a high level of quality legal service. I also believe in-house counsel will have to continue to be more business savvy and proactive. You must have constant awareness of the internal and external factors that may affect the business and use that information to help the company accomplish its objectives.

Q. How have the challenges in the economy affected your work?

O’Conor: Non-profit organizations, like their for-profit counterparts, have faced many challenges in the economic downturn. On the fundraising side, uncertainty in the economy makes it difficult for large and small donors alike to make the financial decision to commit funds to even the worthiest of causes. This... has led donors and their counsels to be more diligent than ever in negotiating gift agreements I am charged with drafting.

The investment market downturn in the early part of the recession also had a significant impact. As a fiduciary responsible for investing contributed funds, the downturn necessitated revisions to the Foundation’s investment and spending policies, which required significant legal analysis.

The economic challenges also have had a real impact from a budgetary standpoint…Outside counsel budgets needed to be trimmed (leaving more work to be done in house), benefits programs needed to be altered (requiring...
plan document revisions), and the very difficult decision to conduct a reduction in staff had to be implemented with compassion and attention to all legalities.

**Winakor**: Working in house in a large corporation for nearly a decade, I think I was more prepared for the economic downturn than most attorneys. The idea of economic contingency planning and thriftiness reached doctors and lawyers later than most. Similarly, higher education has been affected more by the most recent economic challenges than, perhaps, in any previous time. I think that the corporate experience I have allows me to provide a relatively unique perspective to my university clients as they face tougher economic conditions.

**Venable**: Now, more than ever, in-house counsel is being asked to watch internal and external costs. CEOs expect in-house counsel to be just as attuned to costs as their business counterparts. They expect more cost efficiency from firms handling the company’s legal work. We are much more attentive to billing and costs than I think most people in the profession can ever remember.

**Callahan**: Like all global businesses, we’ve been affected over the years by changes to the global advertising market — and I’ve had to grow and shrink the size of our department’s footprint accordingly over the years. But, those challenges present unique opportunities in finding efficiencies, and smarter ways of working.

**Dorsey**: Cost pressures affect all aspects of my work, including relations with employees, law firms and merchandise vendors.

**Hopko**: Generally, the need to provide high quality legal services in a cost-effective manner is independent of economic conditions. The nature of the issues may be different when economic times are challenging, but the work is just as interesting.

**Stamm**: Unfortunately, our continued success in the tough economy has made us a bit of a target for litigation. This includes business litigation, employment litigation and cranberry industry litigation…

**Q.** What Law School classes and/or professors most influence your work?

**Dorsey**: I was most influenced by Professors Cornelius Scanlon (Contracts), Craig Shea (Corporations and Corporate Finance) and Nicholas Wolfson (Securities Law).

**Rigas**: In terms of my UConn Law School experience, perhaps the most memorable was the opportunity to have Professor Fleming James teach my first year torts class.

**Hopko**: Without question, Professor Mark Janis had the most influence on my career. His international law class was instrumental in providing a global perspective to the practice of law and the business environment.
Stamm: It amazes me that after almost 20 years, how much some of my law school classes are still relevant to what I do today, especially the first-year classes. Civil Procedure with Professor (Colin) Tait — I think about all the time. Contracts with Professor (Robert) Birmingham … I use his “prisoners dilemma” example of contracts at least once a month. Additionally, while I did not know it then, my corporate finance course with Dean (Phillip) Blumberg proved extremely valuable. Now, if we had a class that even remotely mentioned the Capper-Volstead Act, it would have been extremely useful!

Venable: I really enjoyed my time at UConn…It was not the competitive pressure cooker you read so much about at other law schools. Of course, everyone wanted to do well, but not at the expense of a classmate. People were willing to share information and ideas and there was a great deal of respect for each other. The faculty was great. I had some very inspirational professors from John Brittain to Deb Calloway to Jeremy Paul, who was my Constitutional Law professor. I can still remember Dean Paul asking his favorite question: “Where does it say that in the Constitution?” He really got you to think before you spoke.

Glick: One of the most helpful courses in Law School was Legal Writing, as it introduced the need and underscored the importance of written communication and advocacy skills. Even after 25+ years of practice, I am still learning how to write and communicate with different audiences from the boardroom to the storeroom…But most influential and fun for me were the courses taught by Professor (Mark) Janis and the late Professor (Olimpiad) Ioffe. (They) allowed me to continue an academic pursuit of many things international.

Callahan: Professor (Richard) Pomp and his tax classes and general mentorship were memorable and a big influence. Professor (Nicholas) Wolfson's securities law and corporate transactions classes were exciting, practical and key to my further interest in corporate law. Professor (Loftus) Becker’s Con Law classes were incredibly rewarding and interesting.

Winakor: I was a non-traditional law school student, transitioning from active military duty. I was married, had a mortgage and my first child during law school…I think the most rewarding aspect was learning how to organize and think through issues. I'll never forget certain classes: Torts with Professor (James) Stark, UCC with Professor (Richard) Kay and Property with Professor (Terry) Tondro come to mind. While specific issues and points of law may fade into memory, you tend to remember the way in which many law school classes teach you to probe, second guess and prepare for the uncertain or unlikely.

O'Conor: When I reflect on the course or professor who has stayed with me throughout my career, I think about Adjunct Professor Ira Goldman’s employee benefits class. It was with some trepidation that as a student I signed up for a code-driven class that ran until after 9:00 p.m., but the course was a terrific one because of Professor Goldman’s enthusiasm for the subject and real world experience. After law school I had the privilege to work as an associate for Ira in his firm’s employee benefits group. I only worked with him for a short time, but during that time I remained a student to his thorough analysis and practical approach to the law. Some years after I left the firm, the tables were turned as I sought outside counsel from Ira on a benefits matter (realizing every law student’s dream to be the professor’s “boss”). I am grateful that the School of Law introduced me to an exceptional lawyer from whom I continue to learn.
Wal-Mart is the world's largest private employer with more than two million employees and more than 8,600 retail stores worldwide.

The company known today as Armstrong World Industries was founded in the mid-19th century to make cork bottle stoppers. A use for the waste cork was developed to produce linoleum flooring, which was the start of its modern day business.

When founded in 1931, Wesleyan University had 48 students; tuition was $36 per year.

United Technologies Corporation products include Carrier heating and air conditioning, Hamilton Sundstrand aerospace systems and industrial products, Otis elevators and escalators, Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Sikorsky helicopters, UTC Fire & Security systems and UTC Power fuel cells.

Ocean Spray was established in 1930 by three farmers from Massachusetts and New Jersey. Today, this agricultural cooperative is owned by approximately 600 cranberry growers throughout the United States, as well as 50 Florida grapefruit growers.

In 1845, Tiffany published the first mail-order catalogue in the United States.

The University of Connecticut Foundation was founded in 1964 at the behest of Homer Daniels Babbidge, Jr., who served as UConn's president from 1962 to 1972.

As of the end of 2009, Public Storage had interests in 2,010 self-storage facilities in the U.S. and 188 storage facilities in Western Europe.

The majority of Yahoo! offerings are available in more than 30 languages. That's more languages than there are Tootsie Pop flavors.

**Facts**

Ocean Spray was established in 1930 by three farmers from Massachusetts and New Jersey. Today, this agricultural cooperative is owned by approximately 600 cranberry growers throughout the United States, as well as 50 Florida grapefruit growers.

In 1845, Tiffany published the first mail-order catalogue in the United States.

The University of Connecticut Foundation was founded in 1964 at the behest of Homer Daniels Babbidge, Jr., who served as UConn's president from 1962 to 1972.

As of the end of 2009, Public Storage had interests in 2,010 self-storage facilities in the U.S. and 188 storage facilities in Western Europe.

The majority of Yahoo! offerings are available in more than 30 languages. That's more languages than there are Tootsie Pop flavors.

**Where are they working?**

Members of the Law School's Class of 2009 are working in a variety of industries across the state and the globe. Our graduates accepted positions in 15 states, the District of Columbia and in two foreign countries.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>59.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>11.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>11.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DC/Metro Area</td>
<td>6.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other U.S.</td>
<td>8.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign</td>
<td>1.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Academia</td>
<td>6.7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business</td>
<td>19.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judicial Clerkships</td>
<td>12.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Military</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private Practice</td>
<td>48.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Interest</td>
<td>2.2%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Additional facts about the Class of 2009 can be found by visiting: www.law.uconn.edu
The Law School is the site of a wide range of events throughout the year, providing wonderful opportunities for students, faculty, graduates and members of the Greater Hartford community to share diverse views and experiences. The following is a list of some of the many activities that took place on and around campus during the spring 2010 semester. Due to space constraints, references to University of Connecticut School of Law faculty include titles only.

January 12, 2010
Seminar: “The Anatomy of Medical Neglect”
Sarah Eagan ’04, Director, Child Abuse Project, Center for Children’s Advocacy; Dr. Nina Livingston, Director, Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect Program, Connecticut Children’s Medical Center; Michael D. Perez ’03, Medical Neglect Attorney, Law Office of Michael D. Perez; Jay Sicklick, Deputy Director and Director, Medical-Legal Partnership Project, Center for Children’s Advocacy; Dr. Fredricka Wolman, Director of Pediatrics, Department of Children and Families
Sponsored by the Center for Children’s Advocacy

January 26, 2010
Panel Discussion: Criminal Law Careers
Moderator: Tushar G. Shah, Fazzano Tomaszewicz & Barall
Panelists: Angela Anastasi, Public Defender; Patrick Battersby, Jr., Private Defense Attorney; Mark Colson, Special Public Defender; Robert Diaz, State’s Attorney
Sponsored by the Career Planning Center and the Connecticut Bar Association/Young Lawyers Section

January 28, 2010
Monthly Meeting
Sponsored by the Christian Legal Society

February 1, 2010
“Are You Happy? Hour”
Sponsored by the Office of the Dean

February 2, 2010
Panel Discussion: “How Not To Be Remembered”
Moderator: Aimee Houghton ’06, Director, Career Planning Center
Panelists: Laura Del Gaudio ’08, Associate, Donoghue, Thomas, Auslander & Drohan LLP; Kevin Kuzia ’97, Global Business Practices Officer, UTC Fire & Security; Ann Lofton, Recruiting Coordinator, Wiggin and Dana, LLP; Brian Nichols ’06, Associate, Robinson & Cole LLP
Sponsored by the Career Planning Center

February 9, 2010
Student Meeting and Training: Homeless Experience Legal Protection Project (H.E.L.P.)
Sponsored by www.homelesslegalprotection.com

February 10, 2010
Presentation: “Practicing Veterans’ Law: A Practitioner’s Perspective”
Rory Riley, Law Clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims
Sponsored by the Military Law Society

February 11, 2010
Panel Discussion: Celebrating the Publication of Regulated Lives: Life Insurance and British Society, 1800-1914 by Timothy Alborn, Professor of History, Lehman College, The City University of New York
Participants included: Jill Anderson, Visiting Professor of Law; Tom Baker, William Maul Measey Professor of Law and Health Sciences, University of Pennsylvania Law School; Peter Kochenberger, Executive Director, Insurance Law Center, and Director of Graduate Programs (moderator); Patricia A. McCoy, George J. and Helen M. England Professor of Law and Director, Insurance Law Center
Sponsored by the Insurance Law Center

“It is the psychological strangeness of insurance in general and life insurance in particular that I find so entrancing.”
JILL ANDERSON
VISITING PROFESSOR OF LAW
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>February 17, 2010</td>
<td>Brown Bag Lunch Discussion: “Haiti After the Earthquake”</td>
<td>Co-Sponsored by the Black Law Students Association and International Law Society</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| February 17, 2010 | Panel Discussion: Bankruptcy Law Careers | Moderator: Leah Berger ’06, Associate, Rome McGuigan, PC  
Panelists: David Lawton ’06, Associate, Bracewell & Giuliani LLP; Chris R. Nelson, Associate, Parrett, Porto Parese & Colwell; Jeffrey M. Sklarz ’99, Partner, Zeisler & Zeisler, PC  
*Sponsored by the Career Planning Center and the Connecticut Bar Association/Young Lawyers Section*  
February 18, 2010 | 5th Annual Day Pitney Diversity Reception | Co-sponsored by Day Pitney LLP and the Admissions Office  
February 23, 2010 | Community Event: “A Lunar New Year Celebration” | Co-sponsored by the Insurance Law Center, the LL.M. Program in U.S. Legal Studies, and the Student Bar Association  
February 24, 2010 | Spring Career Reception | Sponsored by the Career Planning Center  
March 1, 2010 | Panel Discussion: “Entertainment and Sports Law” | Daniel B. Fitzgerald ’05, Associate, Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, PC; Stewart L. Levy, Partner, Eisenberg, Tanchum & Levy; Michael Steger, Entertainment Attorney, Michael D. Steger, PC  
*Sponsored by the Arts, Entertainment and Sports Law Society*  
March 2, 2010 | Panel Discussion: Careers in the Judicial Branch | Tais Ericson, Deputy Director, Civil, Connecticut Superior Court; Karen Goodrow, Director, Connecticut Innocence Project, State of Connecticut, Division of Public Defender’s Services; Kevin T. Kane ’68, Chief State’s Attorney, Division of Criminal Justice; Deidre McPadden ’89, Deputy Director of Legal Research, Connecticut Superior Court; Robyn Oliver, Program Manager, Volunteer and Intern Program; Holly Sellers, Chief Administrative Officer, Connecticut Supreme Court  
*Co-sponsored by the Connecticut Asian Pacific American Bar Association, Connecticut Hispanic Bar Association, South Asian Bar Association of Connecticut, George W. Crawford Black Bar Association, and the Career Planning Center*  
Tom Santopietro ’81  
“I really like this tradition of having events for the Law School community to honor and feature graduates who have written books.” That’s how Dean Jeremy Paul kicked off “An Evening with Tom Santopietro ’81,” the author of *The Importance of Being Barbra, Considering Doris Day,* and his latest book, *Sinatra in Hollywood.* Speaking before a packed house in the William R. Davis ’55 Courtroom, Santopietro, whose career in the entertainment industry includes managing more than twenty Broadway plays (such as “A Few Good Men” and “Jersey Boys”), admitted to being “obsessed” with Old Blue Eyes. “The Sinatra book was two-and-a-half years out of my life,” he said… “I value the education I got at the Law School… but I am doing what I am supposed to be doing.”  
“The ABA is quite happy I am not practicing law — and I am equally happy.”

*Tom Santopietro ’81  
Author  
*The Importance of Being Barbra, Considering Doris Day, and Sinatra in Hollywood*
As part of its 25th anniversary celebration, the Connecticut Journal of International Law (CJIL) hosted an especially timely symposium entitled “International Law in a Time of Scarcity.” The all-day symposium, which took place on March 19, featured panel discussions on the impact of today’s worldwide economic conditions on the development and utilization of international law, as well as a special panel composed of Law School graduates who served on the CJIL staff in their law school days. William F. Starr Professor of Law Mark W. Janis — who was presented an award by students editors for his longstanding leadership of international programs at UConn Law — and Visiting Assistant Professor of Law Neysun A. Mahboubi served as panel moderators. Steven A. Mirmina ’92, lead counsel at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Space Operations Mission Directorate, was among the distinguished scholars and practitioners serving as panelists.

Irwin P. Stotzky, professor of law at the University of Miami School of Law and the director of the University’s Center for the Study of Human Rights, delivered the inaugural Richard D. Tulisano Lecture, a program made possible through the Richard D. Tulisano ’69 Endowment for Human Rights at the University of Connecticut School of Law. The fund, established in 2008, honors the memory of Tulisano, a champion of civil liberties during his 26 years in the Connecticut House of Representatives. In his keynote address, “The Truth About Haiti,” Stotzky spoke about Haiti’s troubled history and the many failures of relief efforts following the January 2010 earthquake. “The Haitian people have lived through extraordinarily terrible times … and they continue to live through them,” he said. “The earthquake, unfortunately, is only one part of the hell they have to live in.”

“What is needed now is to somehow fix neo-liberalism’s major flaw — (which is) that it does not help the vast majority of the poor lead a life of dignity.”

Irwin P. Stotzky
Professor of Law, University of Miami School of Law, and Director, University of Miami Center for the Study of Human Rights

The many legal and financial challenges facing Connecticut real estate developers who want to incorporate renewable energy into their projects were the focus of the 17th Annual Gallivan Conference, held at the Law School on March 25. Conference participants, including developers, green energy advocates, and attorneys with expertise in energy law, real estate law and emerging technologies, discussed how Connecticut can increase the use of renewable energy in future real estate developments.

Among the Law School graduates participating in the conference were Josef B. Volman ’91, a partner and co-chair of the Business Law Group at Burns & Levinson LLP, who moderated a panel examining policies and laws that encourage developers to invest in on-site renewable energy, and panelist David A. Tanner ’09, a law clerk at the Green Building Council, the nonprofit organization that developed the Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) program. “Through the implementation of LEED-Online, we are trying to address delays in the certification process,” said Tanner. “We hope to make it as user-friendly as possible.”

Lynn Fountain ’04, then an associate in energy and utility law at Day Pitney LLP, moderated a panel discussion on the legal issues that arise when building owners pass on the cost of their investment in renewable energy to tenants. (As of the fall of 2010, Fountain teaches at the Law School in the recently established Center for Energy and Environmental Law; see Faculty Profile, page 41). The conference concluded with roundtable discussions on potential policy changes that would encourage developers to incorporate renewable energy in their projects. Selected suggestions were subsequently distributed to key state officials.
On March 26, the Connecticut Public Interest Law Journal sponsored a symposium on an issue at the center of heated public debate across America: undocumented immigrants in the U.S. workforce. “Once you pick a side with regard to a difficult issue like immigration, you have lost because you are no longer listening to the other side,” said Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law Jeremy Paul. “That is why symposia like this are so valuable.”

During the symposium’s opening panel discussion, moderated by Professor Michael Fischl (an employment/labor law expert who represented California farm workers trying to organize), participating legal scholars and immigrant rights advocates focused on current working conditions, rights and redress for undocumented workers. “Imagine working week after week and not knowing when or if you are going to be paid,” said Sandra Trevino, executive director of the New Haven-based Junta for Progressive Action, Inc. “Until labor rights of the immigrant are protected, we are not ready for immigration reform,” added Peter Kwong, professor of Asian American Studies and Urban Affairs and Planning at Hunter College.

An afternoon panel moderated by Clinical Professor Jon Bauer, who directs the Law School’s Asylum and Human Rights Clinic, followed the discussion on existing conditions with an exchange of ideas on new approaches to regulating immigrant labor through reform. Bridging the two panels was a keynote address by Peter S. Vincent, principal legal advisor for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) at the Department of Homeland Security, where he supervises more than 900 attorneys responsible for representing ICE in removal proceedings before immigration courts and the Board of Immigration Appeals.

“The problem of violations of labor rights among low-wage workers transcends gender, race, immigration status and nationality.”

Amy Sugimori
Executive Director
La Fuente

On April 16, an impressive group of academics and government officials gathered at the Law School to assess how — and when — risk-taking should be regulated in the context of insurance, hedge funds, investment banks and market trading in general. The daylong symposium, co-sponsored by the Insurance Law Center (ILC) and the Connecticut Insurance Law Journal, featured a “Who’s Who” of current and former Insurance Law Center faculty, including Connecticut Mutual Chair in Insurance Law Patricia A. McCoy, the director of the Center; former ILC director Tom Baker, now at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; and John Day, a professor-in-residence at the ILC since retiring as a senior vice president at CIGNA. Associate Professor Steven M. Davidoff, a hedge fund expert who writes a column for The New York Times’ “DealBook” site, and Roger Sherman Professor of Law Peter Siegelman, an economist whose research includes a focus on insurance, also served on panels. Other symposium highlights included remarks by Joel Ario, then commissioner of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, and Thomas R. Sullivan, commissioner of the Connecticut Insurance Department.

Keynote speaker William D. Cohan, author of House of Cards: A Tale of Hubris and Wretched Excess on Wall Street, provided fascinating insights into the Wall Street meltdown based on his many years as an investment banker and extensive interviews with major players at Bear Stearns and other investment banking firms. “The CEOs of these firms continue to make the argument that they were victims of a tsunami they could do nothing about,” said Cohan, “when, in fact, a series of decisions they made over the years resulted in Wall Street being vulnerable to the exact thing that happened.”

“You can’t have a good financial crisis without greed and short-sightedness.”

William D. Cohan
Author
House of Cards: A Tale of Hubris and Wretched Excess on Wall Street
The Connecticut Journal of International Law’s 25th anniversary celebration featured a panel of UConn Law graduates who served on the CJIL staff and went on to pursue careers in international law and/or with a strong international component. Graduate panelists included former articles editor (Vol. 14) Renée M. Dailey ’99, a partner with Bracewell & Giuliani LLP in Hartford; former symposium editor (Vol. 8) John P. Fitzpatrick ’93, managing partner at CMS Cameron McKenna, SCA in Bucharest; Richard M. Graffam-Rodriguez ’86, a partner with McConnell Valdés, LLC in San Juan and one of the founding members of the CJIL; and John W. Hamlin ’88, senior employment counsel with Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc., who served as the Journal’s editor-in-chief in its second year.

“The U.S. way of doing things is not the right way; it’s just the way you are used to…”

RENÉE M. DAILEY ’99
PARTNER
BRACEWELL & GIULIANI LLP, HARTFORD

March 2, 2010
Discussion: “Is the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board Constitutional?”
Moderator: Neysun A. Mahboubi, Visiting Assistant Professor
Speakers: Gary Lawson, Abraham & Lillian Benton Professor of Law, Boston University School of Law;
Peter L. Strauss, Betts Professor of Law, Columbia Law School
Co-sponsored by the American Constitution Society and the Federalist Society

March 3, 2010
Alumni Book Reception: “An Evening with Tom Santopietro ’81”
Tom Santopietro ’81, Author, The Importance of Being Barbra, Considering Doris Day, and Sinatra in Hollywood
Sponsored by the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc.

March 16, 2010
“Learn at Lunch”
Sponsored by the Jewish Law Students Association

March 17, 2010
Panel Discussion: Health Care Legal Careers
Moderator: Julia Lentini, Staff Attorney, Department of Social Services, Hartford
Panelists: Sean McElligott, Associate, Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder PC; Adam Rose ’06, Associate, Reid and Reige PC; Lara Stauning, Staff Attorney, Department of Social Services, Hartford
Sponsored by the Career Planning Center and the Connecticut Bar Association/Young Lawyers Section

March 19, 2010
Symposium: “International Law in a Time of Scarcity”
Keynote Address and Richard D. Tulisano ’69 Lecturer: Irwin P. Stotzky, Professor of Law, University of Miami School of Law, and Director, University of Miami Center for the Study of Human Rights
Panelists and moderators included:
Mark W. Janis, William F. Starr Professor of Law and Director, International Graduate Studies;
Neysun Mahboubi, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law; Renée M. Dailey ’99, Partner, Bracewell & Giuliani LLP; John P. Fitzpatrick ’93, Managing Partner, CMS Cameron McKenna, SCA; Richard M. Graffam-Rodriguez ’86, Partner, McConnell Valdés, LLC;
19

You can have an international law career right here in Connecticut.

JOHN P. FITZPATRICK ’93
MANAGING PARTNER
CMS CAMERON MCKENNA, SCA

John W. Hamlin ’88, Senior Employment Counsel, Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc.; Steven A. Mirmina ’92, Lead Counsel, National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Space Operations Mission Directorate; and Katayoun Sadeghi ’10

Sponsored by the Connecticut Journal of International Law

March 22, 2010

Academic Success Workshop — “Don’t Blow the Budget: Maximizing Efficiency on Westlaw and Lexis”

Julie Jones, (Former) Associate Director for Library Services

Sponsored by the UConn Law Library

March 23, 2010

Graduate Gathering:
Washington, DC

Co-sponsored by Jeremy Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law, and the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc.

March 24, 2010

Information Session: Connecticut Bar Exam

Kathleen Wood, Administrative Director, Connecticut Bar Examining Committee

Sponsored by the Career Planning Center

March 25, 2010


Introductory Remarks: Jeremy R. Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law; Sara Bronin, Associate Professor of Law

Panelists and moderators included: Lynn Fountain ’04, Associate,

March 23, 2010

“Learn at Lunch”

Sponsored by the Jewish Law Students Association

Lynn Fountain ’04
On April 6, 2010, John H. Durham ’75 was presented with the Connecticut Law Review Award for “excellence in legal scholarship and service to the legal community.” Described by the Associated Press as “one of the nation’s most relentless prosecutors,” Durham currently serves as deputy United States attorney for the District of Connecticut, where he supervises all assistant U.S. attorneys for Connecticut and prepares and prosecutes major felony cases within the District, with an emphasis on complex criminal matters.

Durham’s stellar career includes being named in 1999 by then Attorney General Janet Reno to lead the investigation into allegations that Boston FBI agents and police officers had ties to mafia informants. In 2008, he was appointed to head the Department of Justice’s criminal investigation into the alleged destruction of CIA videotapes of detainee interrogations. Most recently, Attorney General Eric H. Holder, Jr. appointed Durham to lead the DOJ’s investigation of the legality of CIA interrogation techniques. “In order to take on the kinds of things John has, you really have to stand up for what you believe in and do what is right,” said Dean Jeremy Paul. “John Durham has had the courage to do exactly that.”

The recipient of numerous honors — including the U.S. Justice Department’s most prestigious award, the Award for Exceptional Service — Durham has taught in the Criminal Justice Department at the University of New Haven; served as a moot court judge at Yale Law School; and lectured on various topics for the Connecticut Bar Association. Before becoming a prosecutor, he spent two years as a VISTA volunteer on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana, where he provided legal services to the tribe.

“During my entire legal career I have been the beneficiary of being surrounded by people committed to integrity and justice.”

John H. Durham ’75
Deputy United States Attorney for the District of Connecticut

Energy and Utility Law, Day Pitney LLP; Paul McCary, Partner and Co-chair, Energy Industry Group, Murtha Cullina LLP; David Tanner ’09, Law Clerk, U.S. Green Building Council; Josef Volman ’91, Partner, Burns & Levinson LLP
Sponsored by Jeremy R. Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law

“Through the implementation of LEED-Online, we are addressing delays in the LEED certification process.”

David Tanner ’09
Law Clerk
U.S. Green Building Council

March 26, 2010
Spring Symposium:
“Undocumented Immigrants in the Workplace”
Keynote Address: Peter S. Vincent, Principal Legal Advisor, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Department of Homeland Security
Panelists and moderators included: Jon Bauer, Clinical Professor of Law; Michael Fischl, Professor of Law
Sponsored by the Connecticut Public Interest Law Journal
March 30, 2010

**Annual Spring Luncheon**

Keynote Address: The Hon. Anne C. Dranginis ’72, Principal, Rome McGuigan, P.C., and (Ret.) Associate Judge, Connecticut Appellate Court

*Sponsored by the Women’s Law Student Association*

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April 1, 2010

**Intellectual Property Luncheon**

Panel participants included patent, trademark, and copyright attorneys from the following firms: O’Shea Getz P.C; Cantor Colburn LLP; Jorden Burt LLP; Alix, Yale & Ristas LLP; McCarter & English, LLP; McCormick Paulding & Huber, LLP; Pratt & Whitney Legal Department; CeramOptec Industries Legal Department; and the Law School’s IP Clinic.

*Sponsored by the Intellectual Property and Technology Law Society*

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April 6, 2010

**2010 Connecticut Law Review Award Ceremony**

Recipient: John H. Durham ’75, Deputy United States Attorney, District of Connecticut

Best Student Note: John M. Barry ’09

*Sponsored by the Connecticut Law Review*

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April 8, 2010

**Panel Discussion: Judicial Clerkships with Current and Former Clerks**

Panelists: Dallas Dodge ’09, Carolyn Ennis ’06, Aaron Levy ’06, M. Caitlin Sochacki ’09

*Sponsored by the Career Planning Center*

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April 12, 2010

**Academic Success Workshop:**

“Don’t Have a Budget: Free and Low Cost Research Strategies”

Lee Sims, Head of Reference Services

*Sponsored by the UConn Law Library*

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April 12, 2010

**Are You Happy? Hour**

*Sponsored by Jeremy Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law*

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**FACT**

John M. Barry ’09 was the recipient of the Connecticut Law Review’s “Best Student Note” award for 2010. Barry’s note, “Form-Based Codes: Measured Success through Both Mandatory and Optional Implementation,” was published in Vol.41:1 of the Law Review.
The Thomas J. Meskill ’56 Law Library

In April 2008, the University of Connecticut’s board of trustees approved Gov. M. Jodi Rell’s recommendation that the University of Connecticut Law Library be dedicated to the late Thomas J. Meskill ’56, a distinguished public servant whose career included service as mayor of New Britain (his hometown), a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, governor of his beloved state, and a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. Two years later, a “Who’s Who” of Connecticut political leaders, members of the judiciary, lawyers and other dignitaries joined the Meskill family and their many friends to celebrate the dedication of the “new” Law Library on a spectacular spring day during, appropriately, National Library Week.

“This building is the heart of the campus...the place where students come to study, take classes and conduct study groups,” said Governor Rell. “It also serves the greater community and (in doing so) provides a public service. It is only fitting, therefore, that we name it after a graduate whose commitment was truly to public service.”

The Hon. Ralph K. Winter, Jr. and keynote speaker Kevin J. O’Connor ’92 focused on Meskill’s career on the bench, a career that got off to a controversial start when various organizations, including the Connecticut Bar Association and the Law School faculty, opposed his appointment. “Tom was a great judge and a good person because he had balance,” said Winter, a long-time friend and colleague on the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

“Now that the scaffolding has come down and the sign denominating the Thomas J. Meskill Law Library has proudly gone up, I have no doubt that we have gotten it right.”

JEREMY PAUL DEAN

“His judicial work reflected the qualities of intellectual honesty, straightforwardness and conviction. Tom had great common sense...To him the law was both an intellectual exercise and an exercise in governing in the real world. His balance enabled him to become a widely admired judge even after a confirmation process that might have scarred a weaker person.”

O’Connor, a former associate attorney general of the United States and currently a partner in the Connecticut and New York offices of Bracewell & Giuliani LLP, noted that he was humbled to play a small part in the dedication of the Law Library. “Today, we are acknowledging a great man, a great public servant, a great lawyer, and a great judge...a man with an unparalleled career. Judge Meskill was a true advocate of this law school...He gave dozens of UConn Law students the opportunity of a lifetime with a clerkship on his wonderful court...I have never been more proud to be a graduate of this law school than I am today standing in front of the Thomas J. Meskill Law Library.”

The day’s festivities concluded with the presentation of a plaque to Eileen Meskill ’91, who represented the Meskill family, many of whom were in attendance at the April 13 dedication ceremony. “My father had a simple approach to his life: work hard, maintain a positive attitude and always keep a sense of humor,” she said. "I think it is fitting that future lawyers will learn in a building named after a man who loved the law and treated the profession with dignity and respect — something we hope for in every Law School graduate."
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 13, 2010</td>
<td><strong>Dedication of the Thomas J. Meskill ’56 Law Library</strong></td>
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<td>Opening Remarks: Michael J. Hogan, (Former) President, University of Connecticut; The Hon. M. Jodi Rell, Governor, State of Connecticut</td>
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<td>Speakers: Jeremy R. Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law; The Hon. Ralph K. Winter, Jr., United States Circuit Court Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit</td>
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<td>Keynote Speaker: Kevin J. O’Connor ’92, Partner, Bracewell &amp; Giuliani LLP</td>
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<td><strong>Connecticut and the University of Connecticut School of Law</strong></td>
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<td>“It is only fitting that we name the (Law Library) after a graduate whose commitment truly was to public service.”</td>
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<td>THE HON. M. JODI RELL</td>
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<td>April 13, 2010</td>
<td><strong>Panel Discussion: Careers in Civil Litigation</strong></td>
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<td>Moderator: Jeffrey White ’03, Associate, Robinson &amp; Cole LLP</td>
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<td>Panelists: Kara Burgarella, Associate, Faulkner &amp; Boyce; Sandra Kuwaye ’96, Associate, Santos &amp; Seeley PC; Ndidi Moses ’05, Assistant State’s Attorney; C. Donald Neville ’01, Associate, Kroll, McNamara, Evans &amp; Delehanty LLP</td>
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<td><strong>Co-sponsored by the Career Planning Center and the Connecticut Bar Association Young Lawyers Section</strong></td>
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April 15, 2010
Panel Discussion: Health Care Reform
Patricia Baker, President and CEO, Connecticut Health Foundation; Jennifer C. Jaff, Founder and Director, Advocacy for Patients with Chronic Illness; Charles H. Klippel, Senior Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, Aetna; Susan Lloyd Yolen, Vice President, Public Affairs and Communications, Planned Parenthood of Southern New England
Moderator: Susan Schmeiser, Professor of Law
Sponsored by the Health Law Interest Group

April 15, 2010
Continuum @ Tisane
Co-sponsored by Lambda and the SBA Diversity Committee

April 16, 2010
Symposium: Regulating Risk
Panelists and moderators included: Tom Baker, William Maul Measey Professor of Law and Health Sciences, University of Pennsylvania Law School, and (former) Director, Insurance Law Center; Steven M. Davidoff, Associate Professor of Law; John Day, Professor in Residence, Insurance Law Center; Patricia A. McCoy, Connecticut Mutual Chair in Insurance Law, and Director, Insurance Law Center and; Thomas R. Sullivan, Insurance Commissioner, Connecticut Insurance Department
Sponsored by the Insurance Law Center and the Connecticut Insurance Law Journal

“Wall Street is nothing if not a massive selling machine.”
WILLIAM D. COHAN
AUTHOR
*HOUSE OF CARDS: A TALE OF HUBRIS AND WRETCHED EXCESS ON WALL STREET*

April 19, 2010
Mass Mutual Lecture: “ ‘God Made Marriage But the White Man Made the Law’: Slave Law and Marriage”
Tera W. Hunter, Professor, Department of History, Princeton University, Center for African American Studies
Co-sponsored by the Mass Mutual Financial Services Group and the Black Law Students Association
“What did it mean to hold sacred the institutions of marriage and slavery at the same time?”

TERA W. HUNTER
PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

April 21, 2010
Gubernatorial Debate
Sponsored by the University of Connecticut, University of Connecticut School of Law and the Connecticut Daily Newspapers Association

April 21, 2010
Fall Preview Reception
Sponsored by the Career Planning Center

April 21, 2010
Panel Discussion: “Domestic Violence in Immigrant Communities”
Sponsored by the South Asian Law Students Association

April 22, 2010
Graduate Gathering: New York City
Co-sponsored by Jeremy Paul, Dean and Thomas F. Gallivan, Jr. Professor of Real Property Law, and the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc.

April 21, 2010

“UConn is not only a place to learn...but also an economic pipeline for the state. With that in mind, how the next governor will deal with higher education is of great interest to us.”

MICHAEL J. HOGAN
(FORMER) PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Republican candidates for governor: Tom Foley and Oz Griebel
Democratic candidates for governor: Dannel Malloy and Mary A. Glassman ’86
“Repealing Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell: Perspectives on Implementing a More Effective Military Policy” was the subject of an April 23, 2010 conference featuring keynote speaker Joseph C. Steffan ’94, the plaintiff in Steffan v. Cheney, a landmark case involving Steffan’s 1987 dismissal from the United States Naval Academy because of his homosexuality. At the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Lambda Law Society and Military Law Society with generous support from the Bingham McCutchen Diversity Programming Fund, Steffan examined Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell through the lens of someone whose dream of serving his country came to an abrupt end 23 years ago when he admitted he was gay just six weeks before his graduation from the Academy. “The real basis for this policy is ignorance and fear about homosexuals and homosexuality,” said Steffan, who is now executive director of global compliance for Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc.

In 2000, Joseph C. Steffan ’94 donated to the Law School Library more than 50 boxes of papers documenting his seven-year legal battle over his dismissal from the Naval Academy. The collection includes hundreds of pages of legal briefs, oral arguments and court transcripts, as well as a draft of Steffan’s 1992 book, Honor Bound: A Gay American Fights for the Right to Serve His Country.

“These (gay) men and women are putting themselves at risk…They just want to serve their country and be honest about who they are.”

Joseph C. Steffan ’94

“The most important thing that has happened in the last twenty years is … the fact that people are coming out and increasing social awareness of what homosexuality is through the most powerful mechanism of education, which is knowing someone, seeing someone and talking to someone who is gay…Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell is the last vestige of the denial that gay people serve in the military.”

Steffan believes that Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell will be looked back upon as an attempt to prevent gay people from expressing their right to self-identify…and proving that they are the same as everyone else. “It’s a human issue,” he said, “and I am optimistic that we are winning the battle of public opinion.”
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April 26, 2010
Discussion: “The War on Drugs” Joseph Brooks, (Former) Commander, Detective Division, Manchester (CT) Police Department; Cliff Thornton, (Former) Connecticut Gubernatorial Candidate and Co-founder, www.efficacy-online.org Sponsored by the UConn Law Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

April 26, 2010
Panel Discussion: “What Legal Employers Want You to Know Before That First Day on the Job” Sponsored by the Career Planning Center

“The real basis for the policy is ignorance about homosexuals and homosexuality.”

JOSEPH C. STEFFAN ’94

April 26, 2010
Lecture: "Domestic Violence and International Law"
Speaker: Bonita Meyersfield, Author
Sponsored by the Women Law Students' Association and the International Law Society

May 2, 2010
“Walk Against Hunger”
Sponsored by the Public Interest Law Group

May 5, 2010
Keynote Speaker: Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., (Former) Governor, State of Connecticut
Co-sponsored by the Insurance Law Center and the Professional Liability Underwriting Society, Hartford Chapter

May 12, 2010
Midnight Breakfast
Sponsored by the Student Bar Association

May 22, 2010
Prize Day
Sponsored by the School of Law
In 1994, Emily Roisman ‘85 left her practice as a partner with Schatz & Schatz, Ribicoff & Kotkin in Hartford to join the circus. Roisman was not pursuing a childhood dream to be a tight-rope walker.
a lion tamer or a fire-eater. Nor was she a secret graduate of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College. Rather, Roisman left practice as a real estate litigator to work for Feld Entertainment®, the world’s leading producer of live family entertainment, including Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus®, Disney on Ice®, Disney Live!® DISNEY and, most recently, motorsports events such as Monster Jam®, Supercross and Arenacross.

“Shortly after I became a partner at Schatz & Schatz, my husband (Peter Roisman ’86) was offered a job as the director of the Golf Division of Advantage International (now Octagon Sports Management),” says Roisman, a Dartmouth graduate who met Peter at UConn Law. “We decided that the opportunity was too great to pass up, so we moved to Great Falls, Virginia.”

On the advice of a partner at Schatz & Schatz, Roisman consulted Jerry Sowalsky, the general counsel of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, which was based in the DC area. While there was no official opening in the legal department, Sowalsky (who began his career at Ribicoff & Kotkin) said that they were very busy and could use some help. “I took the job and began working out of the office’s law library — right next to the copy machine,” recalls Roisman. “I started with about 20 hours per week, which soon became 30, and before I knew it I was working full time and had my own office. Over the years, I was given increasing levels of responsibility, eventually leading to my appointment as vice president and corporate counsel…What I thought was just ‘the circus’ proved to be an international entertainment company.”

Today, most of Roisman’s work involves drafting and negotiating contracts — such as a recent commercial lease for Feld’s New York office in the Empire State Building, architect contracts, merchandise and music licenses, commercial synchronization licenses, public performance licenses with ASCAP and BMI, promissory notes and guarantees, employment agreements, “work for hire” designer contracts, concession and other vendor agreements, and a ten-year license agreement with Disney for the presentation of Disney On Ice and Disney Live!. She also is consulted frequently on employment law, risk management and administrative law issues. And in her not so spare time she advises Feld’s marketing department on promotions law, helps draft sweepstakes rules, and edits advertising copy to ensure compliance with FTC rules and other consumer protection laws. “The most challenging aspect of the job is simply keeping up with the volume of work,” Roisman says. “Since I came to Feld in 1994, we have added the Disney Live! stage shows, which perform all over the world, and we have acquired Live Nation Motor Sports, which added Monster Jam, Supercross, Arenacross, Nuclear CowboyzSM and International Hot Rod Association (IHRA) drag racing to our entertainment portfolio. We are much busier than we were ten or fifteen years ago.”

Despite the hectic pace, working for the producer of the Ringling Bros. and Barney & Bailey Circus is not without its unique perks. “I have had so many interesting, unusual and exciting experiences over the years,” says Roisman. “I have climbed inside the Human Cannonball’s cannon and driven a monster truck at a pre-show event at our Monster Jam World Finals in Las Vegas. This past summer, I was a passenger in a dragster at one of our IHRA racing events — we went over 135 mph. I have fed a baby elephant at our Center for Elephant Conservation. And I have met — and drafted contracts for — some of the world’s greatest performers, directors, composers, lyricists and choreographers.”

For years, Roisman also has been able to provide her two daughters (Allie, 22, and Tori, 19) with a behind-the-scenes look at the world’s most famous circus. “Both kids love Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, but before I took the job at Feld, they were terrified of clowns. Fortunately…after watching Sunshine the Clown put on her makeup, wig and costume, they were much more comfortable.”

Clearly, Roisman has absolutely no regrets about leaving private practice to join the circus. “I love working for one client and feeling like I have a vested interest in the outcome of everything I do,” she says. “It’s my company, too. The in-house lawyer has the luxury of truly knowing and understanding the client’s needs. Also, with only four lawyers in the department, there is never a dull moment. And because we do almost all of our work in house, I find myself constantly learning about new areas of the law, (as well as building on my) expertise in merchandise and music licensing, and in marketing and promotional law.”

Roisman continues. “Most days, the pace is rapid-fire — and I like it that way. I have been known to say — with all due respect to our trademark — that I have the greatest job on earth.”

**FACT**

Emily Roisman’s husband, Peter ’86, who enjoyed a long and successful career in sports management and marketing, is currently a partner with SurgCenter Development, a company that develops ambulatory surgery centers across the United States. Roisman’s father-in-law, Gerald A. Roisman ’62, is a partner at Roisman & McClure PC in West Hartford.
Bondi Beach, a suburb of Sydney, Australia, is known as a surfer's paradise — as well as the host of the beach volleyball competition at the 2000 Summer Olympics and the site of the largest swimsuit photo shoot on record. It is also where Katayoun C. Sadeghi ’10 is working for the next year for Eskimo Industries, an Australia-
based company that produces and distributes polyurethane foam blanks used in high performance surfboards by Eskimo customers around the world, many of whom are independent surfboard shapers.

"Because Eskimo is a small company, I work directly, and on a day-to-day basis, with the CEO and (consult) with the shareholders about a variety of issues," says Sadeghi, who jumped at the opportunity to work in Australia when her starting date as an associate at White & Case LLP was deferred for a year. "My legal duties include assisting with patent applications, drawing up employment contracts, helping negotiate and draft a new (foam) supply and pricing agreement with our (Thailand-based) manufacturer, and doing due diligence with respect to an upcoming deal. On the business side, I do marketing and business development, with a focus on the West Coast of the United States and Hawaii. We are also trying to develop a market in South America."

Travel to — and working in — faraway places is nothing new to Sadeghi. As an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, she studied abroad in Turkey, a country she returned to for a year as a Fulbright Scholar before heading back to the States to earn a master's degree in Near Eastern studies at NYU. Between completing her M.A. and coming to Hartford to begin law school, she spent six months as a consultant for the International Center for Transitional Justice (where she focused on human rights issues in Sudan and Turkey) and six months teaching English to undergraduates at a private university in Iran — her father's native country. "Living in Iran was difficult in ways, but I have family there and made a lot of good friends," says Sadeghi, who grew up in Tucson, far away from the ocean surf. "Being there was always interesting. There are a lot of amazing historical sites and beautiful, interesting cities in Iran."

As a student at UConn Law, Sadeghi kept up her whirlwind pace, both in and outside of the classroom. Ranked third in a class of 172 at the time of her graduation, she found time during her Law School years to serve as the editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Journal of International Law, help restart and serve as vice-president of the Law School chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, be a member of the Public Interest Law Group, and represent clients of the Asylum and Human Rights Clinic, including an Afghan national seeking asylum. “I was on the beach in the Dominican Republic when I learned that our client's application was accepted,” she recalls. “That was probably the best moment of my law school experience.”

Wonderful beach moments continue to be part of Sadeghi’s life, especially when riding the waves at Bondi Beach, where she is working on improving what she refers to as her “base level” surfing skills. While she is thoroughly enjoying her time in Australia, she'll be riding a wave back to New York City next fall to practice corporate law at White & Case, where she was a summer associate in 2009.

Sadeghi knows all too well that working for a large law firm in Manhattan will require a bit of an adjustment after a year working for a surfboard company Down Under. “At Eskimo my hours are regular and my schedule is flexible,” says Sadeghi, who lives within a ten-minute walk of the water. “And (because) I work for a small company, I know everyone involved in the business and talk to them frequently… Also, I really like that I’m learning a lot about a new industry and international business law because we are involved in so many cross-border transactions.”

Sadeghi continues. "White & Case is a large firm with more than 400 lawyers in New York alone, and its New York office is in a Manhattan skyscraper, which it shares with The Wall Street Journal. I'll be working long hours and I'll be spending almost all my time in Manhattan. The work will be interesting because White & Case is an internationally focused firm full of very bright, motivated people, which I love. But my lifestyle will have to change significantly…I’m going to go ahead and guess that I'll have to scale back on the surfing, yoga and tennis.”

Sadeghi also guesses that she will have to scale back on another benefit of her position at Eskimo — working on a regular basis from home, where she currently lives with a friend and Butler, his bright green Eclectus parrot from Papua, New Guinea. “I’ve become very attached to the parrot, though I haven’t taught him any legal terminology yet,” says Sadeghi. “When I work from home, he sits on my shoulder and hangs out with me. I don’t think White & Case will allow me to have a parrot in the office. ..Yet another lifestyle modification I'll have to (adjust to)…”
ough economic times and a tight job market failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the more than 240 members of the Class of 2010 as they sat on the edges of their seats awaiting the conferral of degrees at the University of Connecticut School of Law’s 87th Commencement on May 23. “Your track record shows a class that has learned to dance gracefully over decidedly uneven economic ground,” said Dean Jeremy Paul, whose first full year as dean began when the Class of 2010 arrived on campus in August 2007. “It has been an honor struggling to keep up with you.”

Commencement speaker Linda Greenhouse, Knight Distinguished Journalist-in-Residence and Joseph Goldstein Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School, followed the dean’s remarks by sharing some “teachable moments” she learned while covering the U.S. Supreme Court for The New York Times for 30 years. “I wish I could send you out of here…knowing that you will always choose the right side,” said Greenhouse, the winner of a Pulitzer Prize in 1998. “But…the task at hand is not always self-evident or heroic. Sometimes compromise is an honorable goal, signifying not failure, but success.”

With the presentation of candidates approaching, Greenhouse concluded her remarks with an upbeat message for difficult times. “There has never been a more challenging or necessary time to be a lawyer,” she said. “Nine years ago, when most of you were in high school, our world changed when the U.S. was attacked. Then, while you were pursuing your law degrees, the economy changed under you and the legal profession changed around you in ways that are still evolving. I am confident that this law school equipped you well to navigate these troubled waters.”

That spirit of optimism was further fueled by Patrick R. Linsey ’10, who spoke on behalf of day division students, pepperimg his remarks with humorous anecdotes about his Law School years. “An important lesson I learned from this law school…is to attempt difficult things and embrace difficult challenges with a smile on your face,” he said.

The ability to overcome difficult challenges was best exemplified by evening division speaker Michael S. Tehan ’10, a CPA at the Connecticut Treasury Department whose life journey has included a period of homelessness. “I have gone from being homeless to earning a law degree from the best law school in the country,” exclaimed an emotional Tehan.

Speaking on behalf of LL.M. students, Esteban Carranza ’10, a native of Costa Rica, thanked the Law School community for the “open arms and welcoming smiles” that greeted foreign students on their first day on campus. “Hartford and this university will forever remain in our hearts as a second home.”

“Look around. Who wouldn’t want you on their team?”

**Jeremy Paul**

**Dean**
Toasting the Class of 2010:

“I raise my glass in honor of you, the graduates of the Class of 2010...To your ability to think like a lawyer. For your special curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. To all you have taught your professors. To the working relationships and friendships that you developed with your peers. To members of the Law School staff and your teachers. To your future lives as professionals dedicated to the vision of the lawyer’s role in promoting the public good. To the compassion and civility that will make you great people. Great lawyers and great citizens...to your vitality, promise and aspirations...We will miss you. Congratulations.”

Anne C. Dailey
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and
Evangeline Starr Professor of Law
## Faculty Publishing

### Books


**Peter L. Lindseth**, *Power and Legitimacy, Reconciling Europe and the Nation State* (Oxford University Press, 2010)

**Patricia A. McCoy** (with Kathleen C. Engel), *The Subprime Virus: Reckless Credit, Regulatory Failure, and Next Steps* (Oxford University Press, 2010)

**Leonard Orland**, *A Final Accounting: Holocaust Survivors and Swiss Banks* (Carolina Academic Press, 2010)


### Book Chapters


### Articles


### Essays


### Audio Recordings

**Thomas Morawetz** has recorded eight lectures for Aspen Publishing, which were produced and offered as part of the reissue of his book, *Law and Literature*.
Faculty Speaking
January 1, 2010 – June 30, 2010

Legislative Testimony
Alva P. Loiselle Professor of Law Richard Pomp spoke before California’s Legislature in January.

Clinical Professor of Law Jon Bauer testified in May before the Rules Committee of the Connecticut Superior Court in support of changes to the state’s bar admissions rules that he helped draft.

Academic Conferences and Symposia
Associate Dean for Research and Faculty Development and Professor of Law Michael Fischl, Professor of Law Leslie Levin, Associate Professor of Law Sachin Pandya, and Roger Sherman Professor of Law Peter Siegelman participated in the 2010 Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association in May. Fischl chaired a panel entitled “Regulatory Governance — Good Governance, Bad Governance, or No Governance: Structuring the Law of Work and of Labor Markets.” Levin presented her paper, “Immigration Lawyers and the Lying Client.” Pandya and Siegelman presented their paper, “Bringing the Law Back Into the Dispute Pyramid.”

Professor of Law Robin Barnes was the chair, a presenter and discussant in May for “Contemporary Figures of Society: Privacy Invasions and the Global Tabloid Markets” at the 8th Annual International Conference on Communication and Mass Media at the Athens Institute for Education and Research.

In February, Professor Jon Bauer spoke about the role of psychiatric evidence in asylum cases at a program sponsored by the Psychiatry Interest Group at the UConn School of Medicine. In March, he served as a panel moderator and introduced the keynote speaker at the Connecticut Public Interest Law Journal’s spring symposium, “Undocumented Immigrants in the Workplace: Exploring Rights and Reforms of America’s Shadow Labor Force.”

Professor of Law Bethany Berger made presentations in February on American Indian Law for the Stein Public Interest Program at Fordham Law School and at the 2010 SALT Robert M. Cover Retreat in New Hampshire. In March, she was a presenter at the 2010 meeting of the Association for Law, Property, and Society at the Critical Race Colloquium at UCLA School of Law. In June, Berger spoke at the Association of American Law School’s mid-year meeting on Post-Racial Civil Rights on a panel entitled “Race, Sovereignty and Political Identity.”

Theodore H. Focht, who taught securities regulation, administrative law and property law at the Law School in the mid-to-late 1960s, died on April 22, 2010 at the age of seventy-five. Focht took a leave of absence from the faculty in 1969 for what was supposed to be a temporary assignment as special counsel to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in Washington, DC. He ended up staying on Capitol Hill, where he was instrumental in crafting the Securities Investor Protection Act — legislation that provided important new protections to American investors from bankrupt and financially troubled brokerage firms. The act also created the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC), which Focht headed up from 1971 until his retirement in 1994.

In a statement read into the Congressional Record on August 5, 2010, U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd noted that Focht had enjoyed an illustrious legal career that took him from academia to the halls of Congress to senior leadership positions at SIPC. “I would like to take this opportunity to thank Ted for his years of dedication to the law,” said Dodd, “whether as a professor helping to shape the minds of young law students at UConn, or as a senior executive at SIPC working to build a safer environment for Americans to invest.”
Associate Dean For Academic Affairs and Evangeline Starr
Professor of Law Anne C. Dailey
was a panelist for “On Teaching Psychoanalysis” at the Association for the Study of Law, Culture and Humanities Annual Meeting in March. Also in March, she served as a panelist at the “Domestic Violence and the Law, Rebellious Lawyering Conference” at Yale Law School.

Professor of Law Steven Davidoff

Adjunct Professor of Law Mark Dubois
was a presenter and panel member for “Avoiding the Ethical Minefield of Online Social Networking and Marketing: Do You Know Who Your Friends Are?” at Suffolk Law School in March. In April, Dubois was a presenter and panel member for “Up in the Air (and in the Cloud): Addressing 20th Century Ethics Rules in the 21st Century Technological Age” at the Connecticut Bar Foundation Cooper Fellows Symposium on Law and Technology held at the Law School.

Associate Dean Michael Fischl

Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic Hillary Greene
was selected to participate in the “Next Generation of Antitrust Scholarship Conference” in January at NYU School of Law, where she presented “Antitrust Censorship of Economic Protest.” The conference was co-sponsored by NYU School of Law, The Association of American Law Schools, Antitrust and Trade Regulation Section, and the American Bar Association, Antitrust Section.

In February, William F. Starr
Professor of Law Mark W. Janis

Wallace Stevens Professor of Law
Richard S. Kay
was a commentator at the Comparative Constitutional Law Roundtable at George Washington Law School in March.

Professor Leslie Levin
was an organizer and speaker at a conference entitled “Lawyers in Practice: Ethical Decision Making in Context” at the Baldy Center for Law and Social Policy at the University of Buffalo in April.

Olimpiad S. Ioffe Professor of Law
Peter Lindseth
presented “Leaky Containers: EU Cohesion Policy in Administrative and Historical Perspectives” as part of the “Developing Europe: Regional Policy in European Legal Discourse” conference organized by the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School in April. In May, Lindseth presented a paper on the law-regulation distinction in comparative perspective at the Administrative Law Forum in Quebec City.

Nancy and Bill Trachsel ’71 Corporate Law Scholar and Professor of Law Ruth Mason
was a panelist in May for “International Tax Developments in the United States: Fight-
Worker and the Limits of Employment Discrimination Law” at the Law and Economics of Race Conference at the University of Chicago Law School.


Joel Barlow Professor of Law Steven Wilf was a featured speaker in April at “Law As...Theory and Method in Legal History” at the University of California, Irvine School of Law. In May, Wilf spoke at NYU Law School at its “Making Legal History” conference. Also in May, Wilf attended the World Intellectual Property Organization meeting in Geneva.

Councils

George J. and Helen M. England Professor of Law Ángel Oquendo presented “The Rule of Law in the Western Hemisphere” at a symposium on Latin American Law at the Sandra Day O’Connor College of Law at Arizona State University in February. In May, Oquendo presented “Affirmative Action and Justice” at the Institute of Philosophy and Social Sciences at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. In June, Oquendo participated in Yale Law School’s “Seminar in Latin America on Constitutional and Political Theory” in Santiago, Chile.

Professor Richard Pomp was the plenary speaker at the Georgetown Law State & Local Tax Institute in May. In June, he was the plenary speaker at the University of California Davis, Institute on State and Local Taxation, and the University of Wisconsin Conference on State Taxation.

In May, Professor Peter Siegelman presented “The Compromised Tax Fraud and Tax Haven Abuse” as part of the second symposium on EU Tax Policy Conference presented by NYU, the Law School and the Johannes Kepler University of Linz.

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Oliver Ellsworth Research Professor of Law Leonard Orland was a panel speaker in February at the Trager Public Policy Symposium entitled “Sharing the Blame: The Law and Morality of Punishing Collective Entities — Corporate Criminal Liability” at Brooklyn Law School’s Center for the Study of Law, Language and Cognition.

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Professor of Law Robert Whitman presented “Can Estate Planners and Administrators Offer Help to Trust Beneficiaries Who Want to Learn to Make Positive Life Planning Decisions?” in February at Texas Tech Law School.

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Councils

Lily Neff joins the faculty as an assistant clinical professor of law in the Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic. Neff is a practicing patent attorney with an extensive background in the areas of cyber law, patent law, trademark law, trade secrets, copyright law, and intellectual property licensing and transactional work. She comes to the Law School with more than 20 years of experience with IBM, as both an engineer and an attorney. Neff has drafted and/or prosecuted hundreds of patents in a variety of areas, including computer hardware and architecture, electronic consumer devices, electrical circuits, optics, power and thermal cooling, business methods, chemical processes, software, computer interfaces, and mechanical arts. While at IBM, she played an integral role in the Open Source Strategy Group, examining issues related to the cutting edge field of open source technology in the market place. Her work at IBM spanned many units and functions, including strategic planning with business and technical groups, providing advice to business units and generating intellectual property income for the company.

Neff graduated cum laude with a B.S. in electrical engineering from the City College of New York; earned her J.D., with honors, from Pace University Law School; and is a life-time member of many prestigious technical honor societies, including Tau Beta Pi. She is admitted to practice in New York and New Jersey, as well as before the United States Patent and Trademark Office. Her teaching experience at Pace University Law School includes tutoring at-risk students in torts and constitutional law, and running legal seminars and classes for inventors and attorneys at IBM, where she received numerous awards for exceptional service.

“We are fortunate to have attracted someone with such a rich and sophisticated background as our clinic strives to prepare students to tackle the IP challenges of tomorrow, while also helping fledging businesses gain a foothold in Connecticut,” said Dean Jeremy Paul. “Professor Neff is a welcome addition to our ranks.”

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### Commissions

*Martha Stone, director of the Center for Children’s Advocacy,* was one of ten invited speakers to address the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Connecticut Advisory Board in April.

*Gladstein Chair and Professor of Anthropology and Law Richard A. Wilson* presided as chair of the Connecticut Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights at a meeting in April entitled “High School Attainment in Connecticut.”

### Associations

In June, *Professor Bethany Berger* spoke at The Association of American Law Schools’ mid-year meeting on post-racial civil rights on a panel entitled “Race, Sovereignty and Political Identity.”


*Professor Steven Davidoff* was the featured speaker at an April meeting of the Corporation Law Section of the Connecticut Bar Association where he presented “Form Over Substance? Management Buy-Outs, Management Buy-Ins and the Value of Corporate Process.” Also, in April, Davidoff participated in a talk and signing of his latest book, *Gods At War: Shotgun Takeover, Government by Deal and the Private Equity Implosion at an event sponsored by the Business Law Section of the Connecticut Bar Association.*

*Professor Mark Dubois* was a presenter and panelist for “LinkedIn, Facebook and Twitter Redux, the Continuing Impact of Online Social Media on Law Firms and Clients,” presented by the Hartford County Bar Association in May.

In March, *Professor Richard S. Kay* presented “Constituent Authority” at a conference entitled “Prospects for Constitutional Change” sponsored by the Turkish Union of Bar Associations in Ankara, Turkey.

*Professor Leonard Orland* presided as chair and moderator of “Federal Prosecutorial Misconduct” at the Federal Bar Council Winter Bench and Bar Conference in February.

In March, *Professor Richard Pomp* was a panelist at an American Bar Association Advance Income, Sales/Uses & Property Tax Use Seminar. In May, he participated in an ABA Section of Taxation seminar as a panelist.

*Professor of Law James Stark* was a co-presenter in April for “Empirical Studies of Persuasion: What Does the Research Tell Us?” at the American Bar Association Dispute Resolution Conference.

### Professional Groups

*Professor Jon Bauer* made a presentation in March entitled “Are Secret Settlements Unethical?” as part of a national teleseminar sponsored by the American Association for Justice.

*Professor William Breetz* spoke in February as part of an American College of Real Estate Lawyers presentation on private transfer tax efforts.

In January, *Professor Richard Pomp* was the plenary speaker at the 19th Annual Ohio Tax Conference. In February, he was the plenary speaker at the National Multistate Tax Conference in Orlando. In April, Pomp spoke at the American Tax Policy Institute Roundtable on Federal State Tax Relations in the 21st Century. Pomp was the plenary speaker for the Baker Tilly State Tax Conference in Houston in May and in June he was a panelist at a CCH Roundtable on State Taxation.

### Academic and Faculty Workshops

*Professor Jon Bauer* visited at the University of Brescia in March where he spoke to the law faculty about clinical legal education and conducted three seminars for students in Italy’s first law school clinical program.

In March, *Professor Steven Davidoff* was a faculty presenter at “Teaching Transactional Lawyering: Moving the Project Forward” at the Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University.

*Professor Michael Fischl* delivered a guest lecture in February on “Baird, Drennan, and the Problem of the Revoking Subcontractor” for Professor Peter Goodrich’s first-year Contracts class at Cardozo Law School.

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*Professor Hillary Greene* presented “Antitrust Censorship of Economic Protest” at Boston College Law School’s Faculty Speaker Series in
Workshop in Comparative Legal History. Wilf spoke at Stanford Law School in April on “20th Century United States Intellectual Property as Political Economy.”

Special Events
Professor Bethany Berger presented “Sovereignty and Identity of Indian Tribes and Indigenous Peoples” during Wesleyan University’s Reunion and Alumni Weekend in May. Berger is an honors graduate of Wesleyan.

Professor Mark W. Janis gave a speech entitled “The Importance of Foreign Languages” at a May celebration of World Language Day at Hall High School in West Hartford.

Assistant Clinical Professor of Law Jessica Rubin presented “Teaching Interviewing, Negotiation, Counseling and Drafting Second Semester” at Emory University School of Law’s Center for Transactional Law and Practice Conference.

Professor James Stark presented “Changing Minds: The Work of Mediators and Empirical Studies of Persuasion” at the Mid-Atlantic Clinical Teachers Workshop in February.

In March, Professor Steven Wilf spoke to the law faculty at Hebrew University about his latest book, Law’s Imagined Republic: Popular Politics and Criminal Justice in Revolutionary America, as part of its Jerusalem Workshop in Comparative Legal History. Wilf spoke at Stanford Law School in April on “20th Century United States Intellectual Property as Political Economy.”

Associate Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Tax Law Clinic Diana Leyden ’82 was invited by the IRS and National Taxpayer Advocate to present a training session for the IRS’s new pilot program in the Centralized Offer in Compromise program.

Professor of Law and History R. Kent Newmyer was a featured speaker for “Rethinking the History of Early American Law: Kathryn Preyer’s ‘Blackstone in America’” at an event sponsored by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Awards and Recognitions
Professor Jon Bauer received a “Groundbreaker” award from the ADA Coalition of Connecticut in recognition of his work to reform court

Alan Kosloff has joined the Law School faculty as the director of the Environmental Practice Clinic, through which students provide legal services to clients in need of representation in environmental matters under the supervision of attorneys at the campus-based Connecticut Urban Legal Initiative, Inc. The clinic is an integral component of UConn Law’s new Center for Energy and Environmental Law.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and the National Law Center at George Washington University, Kosloff has practiced environmental law in both the public and private sectors for nearly four decades. From 1971 until 1981, he held various positions in both federal and state government, including key positions with the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, and Connecticut’s Office of the Attorney General. For the last 30 years, Kosloff has been engaged in private practice, focusing on environmental regulatory matters, environmental litigation, site remediation and the purchase, sale and finance of environmentally-impaired real estate. He is co-author of a two-volume treatise entitled, Connecticut Environmental Practice (Kosloff and Batchelor, Butterworth Legal Publishers, 1993), and a member of the Executive Committee of the Environmental Law Section of the Connecticut Bar Association (CBA). From 1994 until 2002, he was an adjunct professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law, where he taught a course in water pollution control law. He also has served as a frequent guest lecturer for the CBA’s continuing legal education program.

Kosloff currently is of counsel to the law firm of Levy & Droney, P.C., in Farmington, CT.
“The world’s best scientists won’t be able to make a dent in our battle for energy independence and against climate change unless their ideas can get through various regulatory hurdles. I am proud that we have begun to train lawyers to help with these projects — but we are going to need a great deal of financial support to keep them going.”

Jeremy Paul
Dean

Professor Hillary Greene was appointed as a contributing editor to the editorial board of the Antitrust Law Journal, a peer-reviewed journal published by the Antitrust Section of the American Bar Association.

Associate Clinical Professor of Law and Director of Graduate Programs Peter Kochenburger was selected by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners as a funded consumer liaison representative.

Three distinguished members of the faculty recently joined the Law School’s leadership team as associate deans to Dean Jeremy Paul.

Willajeanne F. McLean, a 19-year veteran of the Law School faculty, is the new associate dean for academic affairs. In her position, McLean will marshal the Law School’s resources to ensure the success of its educational mission. Specific responsibilities include: evaluating the content and direction of the curriculum; consulting with faculty on teaching preferences; assembling the Law School’s course schedule; selecting and guiding adjunct faculty; coordinating faculty-led enterprises; ensuring that non-classroom activities meet the Law School’s standards for excellence; and working with staff to ensure that all Law School departments are focused on the School’s academic mission.

Professor William Breetz has been elected co-chair of the Joint Editorial Board on Uniform Real Property Acts. In April, Professor Sara C. Bronin was sworn in as the president of the Connecticut Hispanic Bar Association.

In December 2009, the Law School received a $300,000 grant from the United States Department of Education to help establish a Center for Energy and Environmental Law (CEEL). This new venture was made possible as a result of congressional support from U.S. Representative John D. Larson, a partnership with Elliott A. Ginsberg ’73 and the Connecticut Center for Advanced Technology, the efforts of William R. Breetz, president and executive director of the campus-based Connecticut Urban Legal Initiative, Inc. (CULI), and Associate Professor of Law Sara C. Bronin, who prepared the grant proposal.

Assistant Clinical Professor Lynn Fountain ’04 will serve as executive director of CEEL and teach courses in renewable energy and sustainability. Alan Kosloff, currently of counsel with Levy & Droney, P.C., will direct the CULI-based Environmental Practice Clinic.

It is estimated that $3-5 million will be needed to develop a full center. As envisioned, the CEEL will feature additional course offerings; provide public policy analysis in energy and environmental law; sponsor lectures, workshops and conferences; provide students with expanded educational opportunities, both in the classroom and through clinics and internships; prepare students for careers in energy and environmental law; and provide high quality legal services to clinic clients.

Karen L. DeMeola was the recipient of the University of Connecticut’s Women of Color Recognition Award, presented at a ceremony in March.

Professor Mark W. Janis is one of seven editors of the five-volume Encyclopedia of Human Rights (Oxford University Press, 2009) which was awarded the Dartmouth Medal, an award given annually by the Reference and User Services Association (RUSA) division of the American Library Association. The award is given for the creation of a reference work of outstanding quality and significance.

Professor Hillary Greene was included in a list of the “Best of the Best: Top Female Antitrust, Economics and Law Professors” posted on the Antitrust & Competition Policy Blog.

Appointments
Professor William Breetz has been elected co-chair of the Joint Editorial Board on Uniform Real Property Acts.

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well as a powerful understanding that our diverse student body includes students who have a wide array of needs and interests."

“When seeking a law professor with the broad-ranging knowledge of diverse fields necessary to inspire and promote an accomplished group of legal and interdisciplinary scholars, no school in America can do better than Steven Wilf.” With those words, Dean Paul announced the appointment of Joel Barlow Professor of Law Steven Wilf as the Law School’s latest associate dean for research and faculty development.

The holder of a J.D. from Yale Law School and a Ph.D. in English Literature from Brown University, Schmeiser has served as chair of the Law School’s Prizes and Awards Committee for the last two years, a responsibility she will retain in her new associate dean position.

“Dean Schmeiser brings to her new duties an unyielding commitment to improving the quality of our student experience,” added Paul, “as well as a powerful understanding that our diverse student body includes students who have a wide array of needs and interests."

After graduating from the Law School with honors in 2004, Fountain joined Day Pitney, LLP, where, as an associate, she practiced energy law with a focus on renewable energy, nuclear energy, project financing, and mergers and acquisitions. Her research and teaching interests include renewable energy and sustainable development, with a particular emphasis on energy and agriculture. Fountain’s publications include a 2010 *Connecticut Law Review* article, “Johnny-Come-Lately: Practical Considerations of a National RPS.”

A cum laude graduate of the University of Rochester, Fountain earned an MLS from San Jose State University in 1992. Her prior work experience includes technology positions at Santa Clara University and the Russell Public Library in Middletown, CT.

“It is exciting to know that we have attracted someone with longstanding ties to the Law School and an ongoing practice counseling clients in complex transactions involving new nuclear and renewable energy projects,” said Dean Jeremy Paul at the time of Fountain’s appointment.
Jill Anderson

Jill Anderson is a visitor no more. After two years as a visiting professor — during which time she earned rave reviews from students and colleagues — Anderson accepted the Law School’s offer to join the faculty on a permanent basis this fall. “Being here is wonderful,” says Anderson, who was recently named UConn Law’s first William T. Golden Scholar (see Giving Back, p. 47). “The faculty has made me feel so welcomed and appreciated… And the UConn students are so eager to be challenged and stimulated.”

While Anderson is clearly where she wants to be, her career path was not without its side roads. Raised outside Seattle, Anderson earned her B.A. at the University of Washington, where she majored in Scandinavian languages and literature, and international studies. “Danish — the language, not the pastry — was the focus of my studies,” says a smiling Anderson, who, as a college sophomore, honed her language skills at the University of Copenhagen.

After graduating from Washington, Anderson pursued her love of language back at the University of Copenhagen, where she learned West Greenlandic, an Inuit language that is, according to Anderson, “as different from English as possible.” That unique experience was followed by a stint (1991-1993) at Stanford University, where she pursued a Ph.D. in linguistics with the intention of teaching on the college level and continuing her research in semantics and word-building processes. Before completing her doctorate, however, she left school, the result of a “personal moment” she occasionally shares with her students. “I was listening to a presentation on how Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during World War II would still have their vowel system intact had it not have been for this terrible injustice. While it was interesting to learn how the disruption of social networks affected people’s vowel systems, what I really wanted to say was that these people would have kept their jobs and homes had it not been for the internment camps. That was a crystallizing moment because I felt an increasing resurgence of my interest in social justice...”

For Anderson, leaving graduate school gave her time to reassess her goals — and work as a standup comic, something she had wanted to do for a long time. “I started out doing standup at Stanford, at clubs in San Francisco and at gay pride parades,” says Anderson. “I continued (to do comedy) when I moved to L.A. (in 1995).”

In Los Angeles, the need to earn a living led Anderson to take a job with a consent decree monitoring firm charged with monitoring Denny’s Restaurants’ compliance with a class action settlement resulting from a race discrimination suit. During her four years with the firm, Anderson also supervised a court-ordered discrimination project to investigate redlining practices in the insurance industry. “I thrived on the way I was able to combine an interest in education with the drive to pursue social justice goals,” she says. “It seemed like a natural move from consent decree monitoring as a non-lawyer to law school.”

That “natural move” found Anderson commuting to Columbia University Law School from the Berkshires, where she had relocated. As a Louis Lowenstein Public Interest Fellow at Columbia, she spent the summer of 2002 working for Western Mass Legal Services (WMLS). After law school, she returned to WMLS as a Skadden Fellow to help low-income disabled individuals challenge discriminatory housing policies and insurance practices. Although she loved her legal aid work, the “tug to teach” remained so strong that she couldn’t resist an offer to teach insurance law at Western New England College, School of Law, where she taught from 2005 until signing on for a second year in 2009 as a visitor at UConn.

During 2010-2011, Anderson will teach Principles of Insurance, Contracts, and Law and Interpretation, a seminar in which she calls upon her expertise in linguistics. “The goal of the course is to help students…spot unsound arguments that abound in legal reasoning about language,” she says. Language ambiguities are also the focus of Anderson’s first scholarly article, “The Lost Readings of the Americans with Disabilities Act” (published in Vol. 117 of the Yale Law Review), in which she writes about an ambiguity in the ADA that “renders the statute susceptible to nine different readings, all but one of which have been missed by the courts.”

Clearly, Jill Anderson’s professional plate is quite full these days. So is her life at home, thanks to her four-year-old twin boys, Soren and Kai, a brand new daughter, Simone (Anderson’s partner was the birth mother), and a relatively new activity: riding her horse, Pierre. “Learning to ride was a little like standup,” she says. “It was...harder not to do than it was to do.”

Does Anderson ever wish she could have made a living telling jokes? “No,” she answers without hesitation. “I have the best job in the world right now.”
Richard A. Wilson

While an undergraduate in Johns Hopkins University’s pre-med program, Richard A. Wilson came to the realization that practicing medicine was not what he wanted to do with the rest of his life. So he transferred to the London School of Economics and Political Science, where he earned a B.Sc. in anthropology, a Ph.D. in social anthropology — and developed a passion for learning, teaching and writing about human rights.

Today, Wilson’s passion for human rights finds him at the University of Connecticut, where he teaches on the undergraduate and graduate levels as the Gladstein Chair, is the director of the Human Rights Institute at the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center, and, as of the fall of 2010, holds a dual appointment as a professor of anthropology and law at the Law School, where he teaches Post-Conflict Justice. Wilson also is a prolific writer — his latest book, *Writing History in International Criminal Trials* (Cambridge University Press) will be out early in 2011 — serves as the associate editor of the *Human Rights Journal*, is a frequent presenter at conferences and universities around the world, and chairs the Connecticut State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

“At Johns Hopkins, I found that I was more interested in social issues and my anthropology, sociology and economics classes than I was in organic chemistry,” says Wilson, with a broad grin. “So I defected to the social sciences.”

As an undergraduate at the London School of Economics in the mid 1980s, Wilson traveled to Guatemala, where he became interested in the conflicts there — an interest he pursued when he returned to Central America while working on his Ph.D. “I went back to Guatemala for eighteen months to do research on how a civil society rebuilds itself in the wake of massive armed conflict that left a few hundred thousand people dead and displaced a million more,” says Wilson, whose first book, *Maya Resurgence in Guatemala: Q’eqchi’ Experiences*, was based, in large part, on that research. “Then I started focusing on what legal issues remain with regard to the prosecution of perpetrators, amnesties, truth commissions, and the variety of legal mechanisms that are used to address the past.”

After completing his post-graduate studies, Wilson began what would be a 15-year teaching career in the United Kingdom. From 1990 to 1994, he taught Latin American studies and sociology at the University of Essex. Wilson then moved on to the School of African and Asian Studies at the University of Sussex. At Sussex, and as a visiting professor at the University of Witwatersand in South Africa, he continued his research on the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission — the subject of his second book, *The Politics of Truth and Reconciliation in South Africa: Legitimizing the Post Apartheid State*. “I also established a master’s program in human rights (at Sussex), which is still going to this day,” says Wilson.

Although happy in the United Kingdom, a “not-to-be-missed” opportunity to be a visiting professor at the New School for Social Research in 2002-2003 brought Wilson, his wife, Helene Kvale (a professor of dramatic arts at UConn), and their two young sons, Kai (now 18) and Thomas (now 14), back to the States. “While I was at the New School, I found out about the Gladstein professorship,” recalls Wilson. “The opportunity to build a human rights program doesn’t come along very often, and I found that at UConn there was a perfect storm of senior administrative support, faculty expertise and enthusiasm, a high level of student interest — and a generous donor. I was thrilled to be offered the position.”

Soon after joining the UConn faculty in the fall of 2003, Wilson established the Human Rights Institute. “We took over the human rights minor…hired new faculty in philosophy, political science and history, and expanded the programs we were offering. We also started a human rights certificate program at the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences and at the Law School, and we are currently moving to develop a human rights major at Storrs.”

Looking ahead, Wilson hopes to see additional dual appointments between UConn Law and the Human Rights Institute, additional collaborative research between Law School and Storrs faculty, and more collaboration across the university to plan workshops and conferences, much like the 2009 “Human Rights in the USA” conference. “It’s impossible to teach and research human rights without a strong legal component,” says Wilson. “I see our mission as not only expanding the available curriculum on human rights for undergraduate and graduate students, but really building on the synergies across the entire university.”

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Faculty Profiles
On June 12, more than 240 UConn Law graduates from class years ending in 0 and 5 gathered on the Law School quad to celebrate Reunion 2010. The evening began with an informative talk by longtime CBS News correspondent Randall Pinkston ’80 and welcoming remarks by Dean Jeremy Paul.

Back for an encore appearance this year was Day Pitney’s very own rock band, the Street Vipers, featuring James Sicilian ’81 on the drums and vocalist Julianne Lombardo ’09. Adding to the festivities were clear skies, a delicious buffet dinner, the now-traditional Ben & Jerry’s sundaes, and an evening full of fond memories of the days — and nights — on the beautiful Elizabeth Street campus, as well as the 1800 Asylum Avenue and Woodland Street “campuses.”

It’s never too early to plan for your reunion. If you are a member of a Law School class ending in 1 or 6, be sure to make plans to be on campus on June 4, 2011 for Reunion 2011!
Class of 1990
Class of 1975
Class of 1980
Class of 1985
Class of 2005

Class years prior to 1960

Class of 1960
Class of 1965
Class of 1970

Class of 1975
Class of 1980
Class of 1985

Class of 1990
Class of 1995

SAVE THE DATE
Reunion 2011
For classes ending in 1 and 6
Saturday, June 4, 2011
Reunion Class Giving

Gifts made to the Law School in honor of Reunion 2010 totaled more than $182,500.

**Class of 1960**
Reunion Class Agents: Sandra Gersten and Harvey Hoberman
41% participation rate
$37,640

**Class of 1965**
Reunion Class Agent: Tom Groark
26% participation rate
$7,290

**Class of 1970**
Reunion Class Agents: Wes Horton, Paul Hudon, and Neil “Kim” Murphy
22% participation rate
$21,892

**Class of 1975**
Reunion Class Agents: Jim Bartolini, John Durham, Rich Kaplan, and Shelagh O’Neill
26% participation rate
$42,175

**Class of 1980**
Reunion Class Agents: Paul Eddy, Doreen Fundiller-Zweig, Randall Pinkston, and Joe Zemetis
28% participation rate
$26,281

**Class of 1985**
Reunion Class Agents: Pam Dowling, Andy Glassman, Steven Greenspan and Bob Nastri
30% participation rate
$18,148

**Class of 1980**
Reunion Class Agent: Tom Groark
26% participation rate
$7,290

**Class of 1985**
Reunion Class Agents: Pam Dowling, Andy Glassman, Steven Greenspan and Bob Nastri
30% participation rate
$18,148

**Class of 1990**
Reunion Class Agents: Ellen Keane Rutt, Linda Velez, and Tom Welch
12% participation rate
$8,278

**Class of 1995**
10% participation rate
$13,620

**Class of 2000**
Reunion Class Agent: Jeffrey Keim
3% participation rate
$1,150

**Class of 2005**
Reunion Class Agents: Tom Farrish, Barbara Leen, Chris Mattei and Brennan Price
19% participation rate
$6,075

Total Gifts $182,500
Thanks to the generous support of the MassMutual Financial Group, on April 19, 2010, the Black Law Students Association hosted a lecture on African-American marriage during the 19th century by Tera W. Hunter, professor of history at Princeton University's Center for African American Studies. Hunter, who is writing a book on the subject, appropriately entitled her lecture “God Made Marriage But the White Man Made the Law: Slave Law and Marriage.” “The focus of my book is to address the conundrum between the denial of the legal right for slaves to marry and the reality that slaves did in fact construct marital relations within the context of severe constraints and a long duration of ramifications even once slavery ended,” said Hunter, who proudly displayed a copy of her great, great grandparents’ 1872 marriage certificate. “What did it mean for a nation to hold sacred the institutions of marriage and slavery at the same time?”

Hunter noted that there were four “major reasons” slaves were denied the legal right to marry. “First, slave marriages challenged the preeminence of property rights,” she said. “(In addition), slaves had no civil rights, nor did they have the legal right to enter into contracts. And some slave marriage opponents believed that people of African descent were promiscuous by nature, and thus incapable of handling the requirements of a permanent marriage relationship…Slavery could not have existed in the form that it did in the United States without the restrictions on slave marriage.”

“Private philanthropy has spearheaded a partnership in support of faculty research between the Law School and the University. The newly-created Junior Faculty Scholars Program will provide needed travel and research funds to four newly-recruited faculty members on the tenure track. To initiate the program, an anonymous donor has made a $100,000 contribution to create an endowment, which will support one of the four faculty scholars. As a vivid demonstration that private gifts bring more public resources to the Law School, the University has agreed to provide research and travel support for two additional named scholars when they are hired, and the Law School itself will pay for a fourth scholar.

At the suggestion of the donor, the first two recipients will be known as William T. Golden Scholars, in honor of the late Mr. Golden, a devoted philanthropist, investment banker and, in the words of The New York Times, “...a main architect of American science policy in the 20th century. For more than 50 years, Mr. Golden was at the nexus of science and society as a man who knew almost everybody in science and government.”

“It is inspiring to see that in one lifetime the same man could, among other things, succeed brilliantly in business, become an accomplished scientist and scholar, help create the position of science adviser to the president, guide the formation of the National Science Foundation, help found the Mt. Sinai Medical School, and chair the board of the Museum of Natural History,” said Dean Jeremy Paul. “Philanthropy of this sort and the public-private partnership this program reflects represent a key component of the Law School’s future... A thousand times thank-you to our donor.”

In July, Dean Paul announced that Jill Anderson, who joined the Law School faculty in the fall after serving as a visiting professor for the last two years, will be the first William T. Golden Scholar. “We were fortunate to persuade Professor Anderson to remain with us on a permanent basis,” he said. “I am confident she will find William T. Golden’s accomplishments worthy of emulation.”

“I am grateful to (UConn) Provost Nicholls and doubly grateful to our anonymous donor for recognizing the importance of such support to the future of the Law School.”

JEREMY PAUL
DEAN
1963
William F. Gallagher was a panelist on the Supreme and Appellate Court Review at the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association 2010 Annual Meeting on June 7. The panel provided a review and analysis of significant decisions affecting the plaintiff's practitioner. Carey B. Reilly '82 was the author and moderator.

1965
Thomas J. Groark, Jr. received the Edward F. Hennessy Professionalism Award from the Connecticut Bar Association at its annual meeting in June.

1966
Joel Mandell has retired from CATIC after five years. He and his wife, Ellen, have purchased a retirement home near Charlotte, SC where one of their sons and two grandchildren reside.

1967
E. Michael Heffernan is retiring as a probate judge in West Haven when his term ends in January 2011.

1968
Kevin T. Kane, Lubbie Harper, Jr. 75 and Gail P. Hardy ’93 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Checking Bias at the Courtroom Door: Prosecutors, Public Defenders Warned about Making Snap Judgments Regarding Defendants.”

1969
J. Allen Kerr, Jr. has been named Connecticut’s chief human rights referee for the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.

1970
Wesley W. Horton participated in the Connecticut Bar Foundation James W. Cooper Fellows Symposium: “Flash Forward or Lost: How Technology is Changing the Practice of Law, and What’s Next?” on April 9, 2010. He was one of the presenters for a session entitled “Would Lincoln Get LinkedIn? Or Would He Tweet? Technology, Then and Now.”

1972
Anne C. Dranginis was the keynote speaker at the Women Law Students’ Association’s Spring Luncheon at the Law School in March. She recently completed her term as secretary of the Connecticut Bar Association.

1973

1975
James D. Bartolini was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association 2010 Annual Meeting on June 7.

CBA Awards
Law School graduates were the proud recipients of prestigious Connecticut Bar Association (CBA) awards presented in June at the CBA’s 2010 Annual Meeting. Thomas J. Groark, Jr. ’65, a longtime partner at Day Pitney LLP, where he is currently of counsel, won the Edward F. Hennessy Professionalism Award, given to the person “most embodying professionalism and high ethics.” Groark’s classmate, Judge of Probate (ret.) William C. Leary ’65, of counsel with O’Malley, Deneen, Leary, Messina & Oswecki, was the winner of the Service to the Profession Award. The Hon. Alexandra D. DiPentima ’79, the new chief judge of Connecticut’s Appellate Court, received the Henry J. Naruk Judiciary Award. Alice A. Bruno ’81, deputy chief clerk at the Connecticut Superior Court in New Haven, was the recipient of the John Eldred Shields Distinguished Professional Award in recognition of her lifelong contributions to the CBA. Congratulations to all.

Dennis G. Eveleigh was featured in the March 29 edition of the Connecticut Law Tribune in “Whirlwind Week for Supreme Court: Superior Court Judge Nominated to Fill Opening Left by Justice Vertefeuille.” On June 1, Eveleigh was sworn in as an associate justice on Connecticut’s Supreme Court.

Ellen B. Lubell was elected president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Lubell practices in Westport.


John H. Durham was the recipient of the 2010 Connecticut Law Review Award presented in April at the Law School. Durham serves as deputy United States Attorney for the District of Connecticut.

Lubbie Harper, Jr., Gail P. Hardy ’93 and Kevin T. Kane ’88 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Checking Bias at the Courtroom Door: Prosecutors, Public Defenders Warned about Making Snap Judgments Regarding Defendants.”

George E. O’Brien, Jr. authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Employment and Immigration Law section entitled “Mayo Clinic Case Difficult to Diagnose: Doctor Sues Over Right to Take Medical Software to New Job.”
Mark H. Swerdloff was featured in a Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled, “Global Travels and an Eye for Contrast.” Swerdloff is a semi-professional photographer whose work is displayed in Connecticut museums and galleries in New York.

James Wu continues to practice in Danbury at the Law Offices of James Wu. Wu also is of counsel at Koskoff Koskoff & Bieder, PC, Bridgeport.

1976
George B. Bickford, David A. Swerdloff ’79 and Andrew J. McDonald ’91 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Despite Stormy Session, Bar Makes Gains in Legislature: CBA Officials Tout Changes in Environmental and Elder Law.”

Andre D. Dorval, a probate judge, was re-elected to the executive committee of the Connecticut Probate Assembly at its annual meeting. Dorval was first elected in 1994.

Perry A. Zirkel, professor of education and law at Lehigh University, was presented with the Deming Lewis Award at the university’s January faculty meeting.

1977
Joette Katz was featured in a recent issue of the Connecticut Law Tribune in an article titled “A Justice Discusses Matters of Faith.”

Barbara S. Miller, a principal at Brody Wilkinson PC, was recognized as a leading environmental lawyer in Connecticut by Chambers USA in its 2010 edition.

Edward F. O’Donnell co-authored an article with Ashley E. Baron ’07 in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Employment & Immigration Law section entitled “Domestic Violence Victims Entitled to Time Off: New Law for Relocating, Medical Care, Court Visits.”

1978
David W. Cooney was interviewed for the Connecticut Law Tribune’s June 14 edition about becoming president of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, and his plans to make it more inviting to younger members.

Joseph D. Courtney was the keynote speaker at the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association’s 2010 Annual Meeting on June 7. Courtney has served Connecticut’s Second Congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives since 2006.

Keith B. Gallant is the president-elect of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Patricia R. Kaplan participated in the Connecticut Bar Foundation’s James W. Cooper Fellows Symposium, “Flash Forward or Lost: How Technology is Changing the Practice of Law, and What’s Next?” on April 9, 2010. She was one of the presenters for “Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs: How Technology (such as Cloud Computing) is Redefining the Lawyer/Client Relationship and the Future of Delivery of Legal Services.”

Lisa Rosenblum is executive vice president, government and public affairs, for Cablevision Systems Corporation, Bethpage, NY.

1979
Alexandra D. DiPentima was named by Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Chace T. Rogers as Connecticut’s Appellate Court chief judge. She also was the subject of an article in the April 5 edition of the Connecticut Law Tribune regarding her new role. DiPentima received the Judge Henry J. Naruk Judiciary Award at the Connecticut Bar Association’s annual meeting in June.

Eugene A. Marconi was featured in a July 19 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled, “All is Not Quiet on the Home Front: Realtor GC Busy Fielding Complaints, Conducting Hearings.”

David A. Swerdloff, George B. Bickford ’76, and Andrew J. McDonald ’91 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Despite Stormy Session, Bar Makes Gains in Legislature: CBA Officials Tout Changes in Environmental and Elder Law.”

1980
Alice A. Bruno received the John Eldred Shields Distinguished Professional Service Award from the Connecticut Bar Association at its annual meeting in June.

John Danaher, III was confirmed as a judge for Connecticut’s Superior Court.

Kenneth L. Shluger reports he is thrilled to celebrate 30 years in the law. He recently was appointed rear commodore of the Niantic Bay Yacht Club where he races all sorts of small boats. He continues to participate in one triathlon per year, against doctor’s orders, and he and his wife, Beth, are enjoying being empty nesters. Ken is a Superior Court judge in New London County’s serving in family court.

1981
Thomas P. Santopietro, a nationally recognized lecturer and author of The Importance of Being Barbra: The Brilliant Tumultuous Career of Barbra Streisand, Considering Doris Day, and Sinatra in Hollywood, was the speaker at a book talk and signing event sponsored by the Law School’s Alumni Association and held at the Law School in March. Santopietro is the manager of more than two dozen Broadway plays, a book reviewer for BarnesandNoble.com, and an interviewer of film and television stars for Barnes and Noble.

1982
Carey B. Reilly was the author and moderator of the Supreme and Appellate Court Review panel at the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association 2010 Annual Meeting on June 7. The panel involved a review and analysis of significant decisions affecting the plaintiff’s practitioner. William E. Gallagher ’63 was a panelist.

Susan O. Storey and Timothy H. Everett ’84 were quoted in a Bristol Press article entitled “Public Defenders Work for Those Who Can’t Get Private Attorneys,” which discussed the statewide public defender system in Connecticut.

1983
Michael A. Cantor was featured in a Connecticut Law Tribune article, “Hartford Firm Focuses Eyes on Texas,” regarding the opening of Cantor Colburn LLP’s new Houston office. Cantor currently serves as co-managing partner of the firm. Cantor also was featured in the Volunteer Spotlight section of the International Trademark Association’s (INTA) April 2010 newsletter, The INTA Bulletin.

Barbara S. McGrath was named to Bankers’ Bank Northeast’s board of directors.

1984
Timothy H. Everett and Susan O. Storey ’82 were quoted in a Bristol Press article entitled “Public Defenders Work for Those Who Can’t Get Private Attorneys,” which discussed the statewide public defender system in Connecticut.

Steven M. Glick has been appointed senior vice president and chief legal officer of Public Storage in Glendale, CA.

1985
David M. Sheridan has been confirmed as a judge for Connecticut’s Superior Court.

John F. Wallace has been promoted to first vice president, compliance officer and counsel at People’s United Bank.

C. Robert Zelinger, who heads the Levy & Droney, PC, business finance practices group in Farmington, taught American business law concepts to future international business executives at Linyi Normal University in China’s Shandong province for two weeks in May.

1986
Michael J. Gustafson has been named chief of the Criminal Division for the U.S. Attorney’s Office in Connecticut. The office is responsible for enforcing all federal criminal matters in Connecticut. Gustafson has been with the U.S. Attorney’s Office since 1997. He has most recently served as the supervisor of the District’s Hartford Office; from 2004 to 2008, he was the chief of the Organized Crime Strike Force.

Kathleen L. Nasti co-chaired the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association’s Civil Justice Foundation, Inc. program, “Winning Deposition Techniques,” at the Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange. She also offered a presentation entitled “The Law of Depositions” as part of the program.

Everett E. Newton is spending his retirement blogging at “Eye of Newt” which he describes as “…an exposition of the merits of retiring early to Florida from some less eccentric part of the world.” (http://eyenewt.blogspot.com/)


James T. Shearin authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Business Litigation section entitled “Fix the System Through Early Intervention: Tools Already Exist to Reduce the Cost and Time of Litigation.”

1987
Elizabeth P. Gilson was awarded the “Pro Bono Award” at the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Honors Night 2010. She also was featured in a May 10 article in the Connecticut Law Tribune, “Taking on Guantanamo.”

Matthew D. Gordon’s firm, Matthew Dallas Gordon, LLC, was included in a list of “Top Lawyers” in the April edition of Hartford Magazine.

Jeffrey C. Nicholas, Kathleen M. Grover ’03, Jessica A. Villardi ’02, John C. Pithlado ’03, Rebecca M. Harris ’04, Jennifer S. Janik ’04, June Gold ’05, Mary D.C. Foden ’05, Emily A. Gianquinto ’06, Mathew P. Jasinski ’06, David L. Lawton ’06, Matthew A. Weiner ’06, Brian J. Farrell, Jr. ’07 and Kurt C. Odell ’08 were among the 43 Connecticut attorneys who were sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in June during a special ceremony in Washington DC.

1988
Susan Q. Cobb has been confirmed as a judge for Connecticut’s Superior Court.

Robert M. DeCrescenzo was interviewed for the Connecticut Law Tribune’s April 12 edition regarding current trends in municipal law.

1989
Joshua O. Stein was a panelist at the “Healthcare Reform Update: Impact on Professional Liability” symposium sponsored by the Insurance Law Center and the Professional Liability Underwriters Society.

1990
Anna M. Ficeto was appointed by Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell as a commissioner of the Public Utilities Control Authority.

Ellen Keane Rutt was quoted in a recent Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Exploring Options: Law School Grads Urged to Not Fixate on Large Firms.” She also spoke at a plenary session at the joint annual meeting of the Northeast Association of Prelaw Advisors and the Southern Association of Prelaw Advisors at Duke University School of Law on June 12. On July 23, Rutt presented “The Legal Rights of Children with Autism and Related Disorders” at the Yale Child Study Center.

Beverly K. Streit-Kefalas, a probate judge in Milford, was elected first vice president-judge for the Connecticut Probate Assembly at the Assembly’s annual meeting.

T. Michael Tomoney has been named vice president for external affairs of the wholesale division of Entergy Corporation. He previously served as vice president of utility strategy.

1991
Andrew J. McDonald, David A. Swerdloff ’79, and George B. Bickford ’76 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Despite Stormy Session, Bar Makes Gains in Legislature: CRA Officials Tout Changes in Environmental and Elder Law.”

Susan A. Connors has been confirmed as a judge for Connecticut’s Superior Court.

Eric M. Janney was named president of the Chelsea Groton Bank Foundation.

Michael A. Skrebutenas was appointed executive deputy commissioner of the New York State Division of Housing and Community Renewal.
1992
Ross H. Garber delivered the Edwin L. Crawford Memorial Lecture at Albany Law School in April. Garber is a partner at Shipman & Goodwin LLP.

Christine N. Cimini has been appointed the Ronald V. Yegge Clinical Director Chair at the University of Denver. The endowment was created by the late Dean Robert B. Yegge for the purpose of attracting and retaining top-line talent to direct the clinic. Cimini will be the first to hold this position.

Sung-Ho Hwang recently completed his term as treasurer of the Connecticut Bar Association.

Douglas P. Mahoney was named as one of the “Top 50 Connecticut Super Lawyers” in the February 2010 issue of Connecticut Magazine. Mahoney is a partner with Tremont & Sheldon, PC.

Kevin J. O’Connor was the keynote speaker for the dedication of the Thomas J. Meskill Law Library at the Law School on April 13, 2010. O’Connor was named a 2010 MS Corporate Achiever by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He currently is a partner with Bracewell & Giuliani, LLP.

James F. Sullivan, a partner of Howard, Kohn, Sprague & Fitzgerald in Hartford, was invited to become a fellow by the Litigation Counsel of America, a trial lawyer honorary society that includes less than one-half of one percent of American lawyers.

1993
Michelle W. DeBarge, a partner in Wiggin and Dana LLP’s health care practice, was appointed to the legal and policy subcommittee of the Health Information Technology and Exchange Advisory Committee. The committee provides advice to the Connecticut Department of Public Health on the development and implementation of the state’s health information technology plan.

Michelle M. Duprey was quoted in a Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Opening Doors: Legal Community Marks the 20th Anniversary of ADA,” about the challenges that still exist for people with disabilities despite the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Patrick M. Fahey co-authored an article with Susan Murphy ’02 for the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Intellectual Property section entitled “State Courts Can Handle Trade Name Cases: Unfair Competition Laws Govern Disputes between Businesses.”

Kathleen M. Grover, Jeffrey C. Nicholas ’87, Jessica A. Villardi ’02, John C. Pitblado ’03, Rebecca M. Harris ’04, Jennifer S. Janik ’04, June Gold ’05, Mary D.C. Foden ’05, Emily A. Gianquinto ’06, Nathaniel P. Jasiniski ’06, David L. Lawton ’06, Matthew A. Weiner ’06, Brian J. Farrell, Jr. ’07 and Kurt C. Odell ’08 were among the 43 Connecticut attorneys who were sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in June during a special ceremony in Washington DC.

Gail P. Hardy, Kevin T. Kane ’88, and Lubbie Harper ’75 were quoted in a June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled “Checking Bias at the Courthouse Door: Prosecutors, Public Defenders Warned about Making Snap Judgments Regarding Defendants.”

Kimberly E. Troland co-authored an article with Bobby M. Vargas ’07 in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Health Law section entitled “Another Mandate to Keep Medical Information Secure: Privacy Rules Extended to Firms That Do Business with Health Care Companies.”

1994

Joseph C. Steffan was the keynote speaker at the Lambda Law Society and Military Law Society’s spring conference, “Repealing, Don’t Ask Don’t Tell: Perspective on Implementing a More Effective Military Policy,” at the Law School in April.

1995
Michael J. Callahan was featured in the March 25 edition of Corporate Counsel Online in an article entitled “Hey, Search Me: Internet Vet Top Lawyer Says Yahooooo!”

Christie L. Hager was appointed by Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius as Region I director (Boston) for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

1996
Shoshanah V. Bewlay and her husband, Bernard, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Charles Edward Bewlay, on July 24, 2009.

Karen L. DeMeola was a panelist for Minority Day at Western New England College, School of Law in February. In April, she participated on a Lawyers in Transition Task Force panel on “Career Opportunities in Higher Education Administration” for the Massachusetts Bar Association. In May, DeMeola presented a panel entitled “Blink and You’ll Miss Me” at the University of Connecticut Women for Women Symposium. In June, she presented “Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the ADA, But Were Afraid to Ask” at the Annual Meeting of the Law School Admission Council. DeMeola was quoted in a July 19 Connecticut Law Tribune article, entitled: “Law School Still Popular; Job Market Doesn’t Faze Applicants.” DeMeola is assistant dean for admissions and student finance at the Law School.

David S. Winakor was hired as Wesleyan University’s first general counsel after working eight years for The Stanley Works’ in-house legal team. He was featured in a Connecticut Law Tribune article, “College General Counsel Must Major in Versatility: Jobs Entail Everything from Employment Law to Constitutional Issues.”

1997
J. Martin Acevedo authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Health Law section titled “Service Providers Seek Their Day in Court: State Legislature Passes Law that Allows Challenges to Medicaid Audit Findings.”

Femi S. Richards was recognized in Savoy Magazine as one of the “Top 100 Most Influential Blacks in Corporate America.” Richards is the vice president of audit and compliance for LexisNexis. He resides in Potomac, MD with his wife, Nettie, and their three children.
Whether dealing with fine points of the law or sweeping issues of Department of Children and Families. Malloy had named the Hon. Joette Katz '77 as commissioner-designate for the Connecticut governor-elect Dan "our state's highest court," said Gov. M. Jodi Rell in announcing her nomination of Eveleigh. confidence in Judge Eveleigh and I am grateful that he is willing to take on the task of serving at the court on a reduced basis," she said.

A judge on the Superior Court in Waterbury from 1998 until his appointment to the Supreme Court, Eveleigh spent 25 years in private practice in Bridgeport and Stamford before being nominated to the bench. While in private practice, he served on the state level as an attorney trial referee, arbitrator and mediator, and as a special master in the federal court. "I have every nomination to the bench. While in private practice, he served on the state level as an attorney trial referee, arbitrator and mediator, and as a special master in the federal court. “I now look forward to my role as a senior justice…and continuing to work on the court on a reduced basis," she said.

Governor-elect Dan Malloy had named the Hon. Joette Katz '77 as commissioner-designate for the Connecticut Department of Children and Families.

"Whether dealing with fine points of the law or sweeping issues of justice, Christine Vertefeuille has long given the people of our state the benefit of her reason, her compassion and her knowledge of the statutes. I thank her for her many years of service..."  

Gov. M. Jodi Rell
Connecticut lost a dedicated public servant on July 7, 2010 when Emilio Q. “Mim” Daddario ’42 died at the age of 91. Daddario represented Connecticut’s First Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1958 to 1970, where he made his mark as a passionate supporter of science and innovation. After an unsuccessful run for governor in 1970, he continued his career in public service as the director of the Office of Technology Assessment, and then as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. One of Congress’s earliest supporters of space exploration, Daddario co-chaired the American Bar Association’s Association for the Advancement of Sciences and the Conference of Lawyers and Scientists from 1979 to 1989.

A decorated veteran of World War II, Daddario was elected mayor of Middletown within a year after returning from the Mediterranean Theater with a Bronze Star and Legion of Merit. From 1948-1950 he served as judge of the Middletown Municipal Court, a position he vacated when, as a member of the Connecticut National Guard, he was called into action in Korea, after which he resumed his law practice in Hartford. “We will remember Congressman Daddario for his legacy of service and profound love for our great state,” said Congressman John B. Larson. “He truly blazed a path, in which I am proud to have followed…”

Justin L. Galletti of Brody Wilkinson LLP was named to the Fairfield County 2010 “40 Under 40” List.

Barbara J. Leen was profiled in PreLaw Advisor’s winter 2010 edition. The profile focused on her work as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice. Leen recently left the Department of Justice for a position on the Senate Judiciary Committee as counsel to Senator Dianne Feinstein.

Adam S. Mocciolo authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Employment and Immigration Law section titled “Can Family Leave Obligations be Outsourced? Businesses are Often Responsible for Benefits for Temporary Workers.”
Student-Athletes

Among the outstanding student-athletes who have attended UConn Law over the years are a recent graduate and two current students who are making their marks on the soccer field, in track, and in crew.

Jennifer Hughes '10 is currently in her seventh year as head coach of the women’s soccer team at Amherst College, where her career record entering the 2010 season is an impressive 64-20-17. A former All-American midfielder and assistant coach at Colgate — and Colgate’s second all-time leading scorer — Hughes decided to go to UConn Law after being intrigued by a sports law course she was taking while earning masters’ degrees in business administration and sports management at the University of Massachusetts.

While Hughes, who played professional soccer for a year in Sweden, has no plans to quit coaching, she looks forward to practicing sports law, a field she gained experience in while working as an intern for the general counsel of the Boston Breakers of Women’s Professional Soccer. She hopes to find time to resume her work with the Breakers after taking — and passing — the Massachusetts Bar exam in February 2011.

An All-American in cross country and the steeplechase at Yale, Lucas Meyer ’11 ran professionally on the West Coast and earned a master’s degree in English from the University of Oregon before heading back east in 2008 to attend UConn Law. In April 2010, he was the first Connecticut runner to cross the finish line in the Boston Marathon, placing 24th in a field of more than 20,000 runners. In July, he finished third at the seven-mile Litchfield Road Race, and in October Meyer took second in the Hartford Half-Marathon. Most impressively, he has qualified for the 2012 U.S. Olympics Team Trials in the men’s marathon.

Meyer is currently participating in the Law School’s Semester in D.C. program, where he is interning in the Department of Justice’s Environmental Enforcement Section. Upon graduation, he will pursue his interest in energy and environmental law at Carmody & Torrance LLP, where he served as an intern last summer.

Jonathan Winter '11 is a three-time member of the United States National Rowing Team, having most recently competed in early November at the 2010 World Rowing Championships in Lake Karapiro, New Zealand. Winter, who rows in the men’s lightweight double skulls, spent this past summer training and racing in Europe on the World Cup Circuit. His fourth place finish in Munich qualified him and his rowing partner, Brian de Regt, to compete for the U.S. in the World Championships, where they finished in 11th place. A similar or better finish at the World Championships next year will secure a spot for Winter and de Regt on the 2012 U.S. Olympic team.

A graduate of Lehigh University, where he majored in mechanical engineering, Winter hopes to practice intellectual property law after graduating from the Law School in the fall of 2011. (He took off the fall 2010 semester to train for the World Championships.) When not rowing or studying, Winter works part time drafting patent applications for St. Onge Steward Johnston & Reens LLC in Stamford.

Ndidi N. Moses is the incoming treasurer of the Connecticut Bar Association.

David E. Rodrigues, a patent attorney at Cantor Colburn’s Hartford office, has relocated to the firm’s new office in Houston, TX.

Natasha A. Sharubina received an award from the Center for Children’s Advocacy for her pro bono efforts on behalf of children.

2006

Marcia M. Escobedo has joined Cohen and Wolf as a commercial litigation and telecommunications associate.

Emily A. Gianquinto, Mathew P. Jasinski, David L. Lawton, Matthew A. Weiner, Jeffrey C. Nicholas ’87, Kathleen M. Grover ’93, Jessica A. Villardi ’02, John C. Pitblado ’03, Rebecca M. Harris ’04, Jennifer S. Janik ’04, June Gold ’05, Mary D.C. Foden ’05, Brian J. Farrell, Jr. ’07 and Kurt C. Odell ’08 were among the 43 Connecticut attorneys who were sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in June during a special ceremony in Washington DC. Gianquinto has joined Reid and Riege, PC, as a Hartford-based litigation associate. Gianquinto’s practice will focus on commercial litigation and the resolution of general business disputes.

Burton V. Gifford, Jr., a 28-year veteran with the West Haven Police Department and police union president, has been promoted to the rank of captain; he will head the Support Services, and Training Divisions.

Kevin W. Hadfield co-authored an article with Kevin M. Tighe ’97 in the Connecticut Law Tribune’s Land Use and Environmental section titled “Supreme Court Provides Clarity to Nuisance Law: Ruling on Public Claims Also Creates Inconsistencies.”

Tovah Ross Kopan is an associate with Hardin, Kundla & McKeon & Poletto, PC., Springfield, NJ.

Jakub D. Kucharszyk has joined Kaye Scholer LLP in New York City in their private client group.


Juan A. Ortiz-Cotto was an adjunct professor during the 2010 week-long winter session at the University of Puerto Rico School of Law. Ortiz-Cotto taught “Complex and Recent Issues in Insurance Law.”

Elizabeth Salsedo Surovov was announced as new director of communications for the Connecticut Hispanic Bar Association for the coming year in the June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled, “Hispanic Bar Pushes for Diversity on Bench: New President Looks to Spread”.

Cecil J. Thomas has been named president of the South Asian Bar Association of Connecticut.

2007

Ashley E. Baron co-authored an article with Edward F. O'Donnell '77 in the Connecticut Law Tribune's Employment & Immigration Law section entitled “Domestic Violence Victims Entitled to Time Off: New Law for Relocating, Medical Care, Court Visits.”

Brian J. Farrell, Jr., Jeffrey C. Nicholas ’87, Kathleen M. Grover ’93, Jessica A. Villardi ’02, John C. Pitblado ’03, Rebecca M. Harris ’04, Jennifer S. Janik ’04, June Gold ’05, Mary D.C. Foden ’05, Emily A. Gianquinto ’06, Mathew P. Jasinski ’06, David L. Lawton ’06, Matthew A. Weiner ’06 and Brian J. Farrell, Jr. ’07 were among the 43 Connecticut attorneys who were sworn into the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in June during a special ceremony in Washington, DC.

Emily A. Beman participated in round table discussions on “Preparing for School Post-Trinity” as part of Trinity College’s Summer Science program. Beman is a 2006 graduate of Trinity and currently works with the Kings County District Attorney’s Office, Brooklyn, NY.

Ernesto A. Castillo co-authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune's Business Litigation section titled “Holding the Key to Foreclosures: Commercial Lenders Breathe Easier with Court-appointed Rent Receivers.”

Regina Von Gootkin spoke at the Danbury Library in April about her book: Controversial Court Cases in Connecticut Part I and Controversial Court Cases in Connecticut Part II. Her talk included the Michael Skakel, Peter Reilly and Richard Crafts cases.

Julianne A. Lombardo co-authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune's Health Law section entitled “Another Risk of the Health-Care Business: Rule-breaking Providers Can be Excluded from Medicare, Medicaid.”

2010

El Financiero, one of the leading financial newspapers in Costa Rica, and singled out as prominent insurance experts. Carranza also has authored an article in El Financiero entitled “Seguros Autoexpedibles.” The article analyzes the legal characteristics of some special “micro-insurance” policies that are being sold in Costa Rica. Carranza also contributed to “Reforma Financiera USA,” an article written by a local journalist addressing President Obama’s financial reform.

Patrick R. Linsey authored an article in the Connecticut Law Tribune entitled “Anxious Moments on the Road to Employment: UConn Law Grad Describes Job Hunting During the Great Recession.”

Katayoun C. Sadeghi, editor of the Law School's Journal of International Law, was featured in a Connecticut Law Tribune article "From the Basement to Beyond International Borders: Alter Humble Start, UConn Law Publication Marks 25th Birthday.” Sadeghi was a recipient of the 2010 Outstanding Senior Women Academic Achievement Award presented by the Provost's Commission on the Status of Women, the University of Connecticut Alumni Association, and UConn's Women's Center.

Amanda D. Johnson has been named director of corporate relations for the 2010-2011 executive board of the Northeast Region of the National Black Law Students Association.

Sebastian Lombardi wrote an op-ed for The Hartford Courant about his experience last summer at the University of Connecticut School of Law/Robinson & Cole LLP Summer Law Institute at Hartford Public High’s Law and Government Academy. The op-ed piece appeared as part of The Courant’s “Fresh Talk” series featuring writers under 30.

Lucas C. Meyer was featured in a recent issue of the Connecticut Law Tribune regarding his participation in the 2010 Boston Marathon. Meyer was the first person from Connecticut to finish the marathon. His time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 29 seconds put him in 24th place overall. When not studying or running he also can be found working at the Law Library’s circulation desk.

Caroline B. Park's paper “Action Speaks Louder Than Form: The Case for Protection of Verbal Complaints Under the FLSA,” placed second in the Louis Jackson Memorial Student Writing Competition in Labor and Employment Law. The competition is sponsored by Jackson Lewis, in memory of Mr. Jackson, and is administered by Chicago-Kent College of Law’s Institute for Law and the Workplace. Park also was named a “2010 Loiselle Champion” by the Connecticut Moot Court Board.
Shetera D. Patterson has been named regional chair for the 2010-2011 executive board of the Northeast Region of the National Black Law Students Association.

Jaclyn M. Previle was named a “2010 Loiselle Champion” by the Connecticut Moot Court Board.

2012

Michael J. Kaczynski was named the “2010 Loiselle Best Oralist” by the Connecticut Moot Court Board.

Walter A. Menjivar was announced as the new law student division president for the Connecticut Hispanic Bar Association in the June 7, 2010 Connecticut Law Tribune article entitled, “Hispanic Bar Pushes for Diversity on Bench: New President Looks to Spread Word about CHBA activities.”

2013

Laurie A. Gonzalez has been appointed director of special education and pupil personnel services for the East Hampton public school system. Gonzalez formerly was a supervisor of special education in Meriden. She was a teacher and administrator in Hartford public schools for 18 years before moving to Meriden.

STAFF NEWS

Jane Thierfeld Brown, director of student services, spoke at various conferences between January and June 2010. Her panels and workshops included:

• “Mental Health Concerns for College Students with Autism/Aspergers” at the NASPA Mental Health Conference, in New Orleans, LA, in January;
• “Students with Intellectual Disabilities and Autism Spectrum Disorders in College” at the California Community College Training in Los Angeles, CA, on March 1, with a follow-up at the California Community Colleges Webinar on March 24;
• “Students with Aspergers/Autism on College Campuses,” Pre-Conference, at the NASPA National Conference in Chicago, IL, on March 7;
• “Children's Resource Group Training” at the Clinicians Training Conference in Indianapolis, IN on March 11;
• “Life After High School” Parent Training, at Bradley Hospital, in Providence, RI on April 1; and at Mercyhurst College in Erie, PA on April 8 and 9;
• “Students with Aspergers: Staff Concerns,” “Students with Aspergers: Faculty Concerns,” and “Students with Aspergers: Parent Concerns” at Mercyhurst College, in Erie, PA on April 8 and 9;
• Four workshops on students with Aspergers/autism focusing on faulty, student affairs, students and families at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME on April 14;
• “Transition for Students with Disabilities” at the CT LD Conference on April 29, in Farmington;
• “Aspergers Academy for Parents” at the Aspergers Association of New England, Parent Conference in Boston, MA on May 8;
• “Everything you Always Wanted to Know about the ADA,” at ISAC in Ft Lauderdale, FL on June 5;
• “Legal and Ethical Issues for Students with Aspergers/Autism,” at Texas A&M, in College Station, TX on June 10 and 11;
• “Aspergers 201,” “Creative Accommodations for Students with Aspergers,” and keynote address at the NY Disability Council Conference, Canindagua, NY on June 17;
• “Social Dyslexia/Social Thinking” at the Professional Training Institute, in Saratoga, NY on June 22.

Lisa D. Rodino, registrar, was the winner of the SBA Recognition Award in April 2010.

The University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc. Board of Directors 2010-2011

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Alexandra B. Stevens ’98

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The Law School Web site contains up-to-date information on student competitions, faculty news, and special events.

www.law.uconn.edu
Dear Graduates:

Small Classes, Big Ideas. Four short words that capture the essence of the Law School. Although it’s a tagline worthy of a nod from Mad Men’s Don Draper, it took on new meaning for me at my niece’s Law School graduation a few years ago. As I was sitting in the audience observing Dean Paul award the diplomas, I noticed a Law School staff member stationed at the bottom of the stairs of the stage, directing students back to their seats. Each newly minted graduate stepped down from the stage and received a big hug from the staff member. This seemingly small but important gesture conveyed the fact that all of the students were well-known to the members of the faculty and staff at the Law School. As a graduate, I felt proud to be part of a strong, supportive community invested in the success of its students.

The spirit of community extends to the graduates of the Law School through events sponsored by the Law School and its Alumni Association. The Law School Events calendar offers symposia about cutting edge legal issues, political debates, and more informal graduate gatherings. In the past year, we’ve listened to a reporter discuss his experience in a cave in Afghanistan, watched film clips of Sinatra and Streisand, and heard Dean Jeremy Paul describe the impressive incoming class at the Law School. Our fellow alumni/ae are out in the world doing important and interesting work. I always leave these gatherings with renewed energy and excitement about the future of the Law School.

The members of the Alumni Association’s Graduate Gatherings Committee, chaired by Alexandra Stevens ’98, and the Law School’s Office of External Relations work hard in planning our Alumni Association events. I invite you to attend the gatherings planned for this year. In addition to our Graduate Gatherings in New Haven, Washington DC. and New York, the Law School and the Alumni Association are planning a celebration of the “Year of the Book” on May 12th at the Greater Hartford Jaycees Community Boathouse. To find out about these events, please visit our online Community by clicking on “Alumni/ae,” then “Community” on the Law School’s homepage, or by visiting www.community.law.uconn.edu. If you have lost your constituent ID number, which you received by mail (and which you will need the first time you log in), please contact julia.dunlop@law.uconn.edu. The events also are posted on Facebook at “UConn Law Alum.”

I thank all of the members of the Alumni Association Board for donating their time and efforts to the Law School, and I look forward to working with them this year.

Sincerely,

Mimi M. Lines ’80
President
The University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc.
SAVE THE DATE!
Law School Reunion
For classes ending in 1 and 6
June 4, 2011
School of Law