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Summer 2001

Alumni Newsletter - Issue No. 76

University of Maine School of Law

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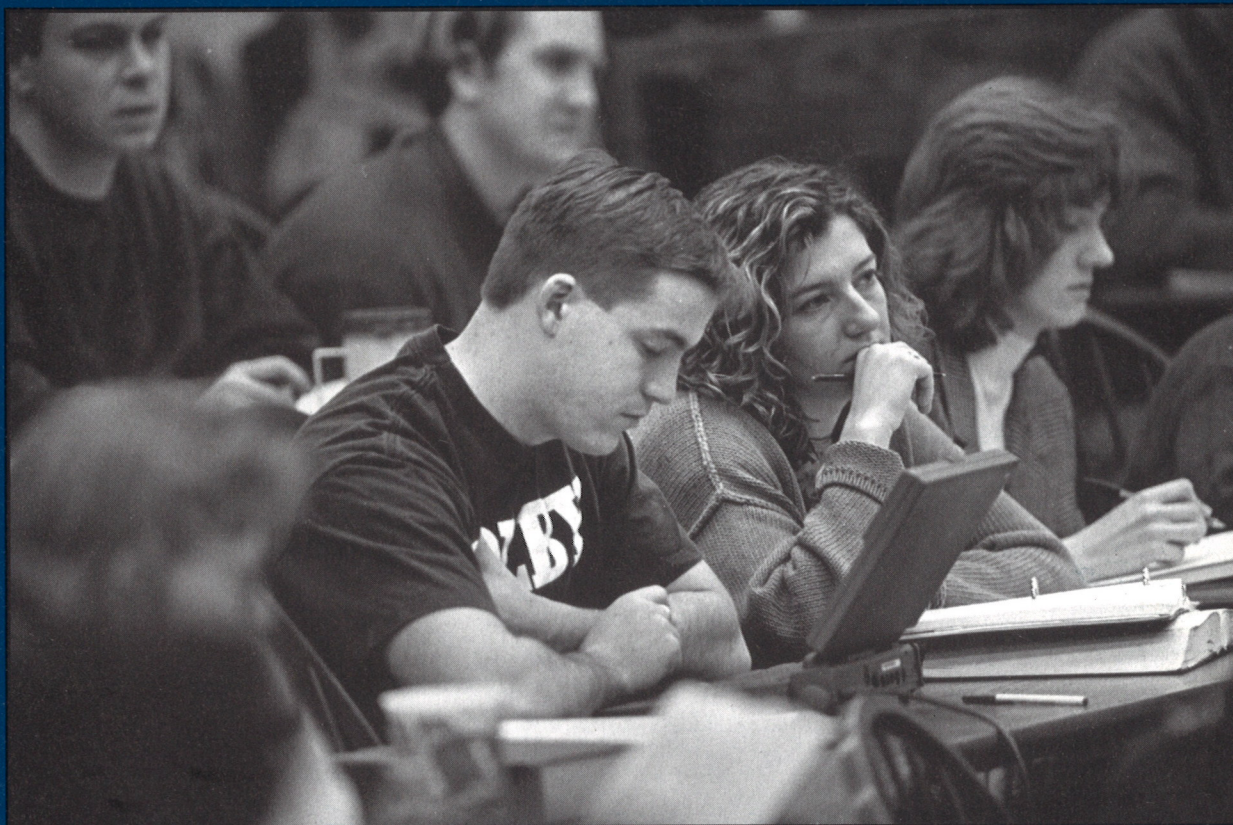


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MAINE LAW

THE ALUMNI/AE NEWSLETTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOOL OF LAW



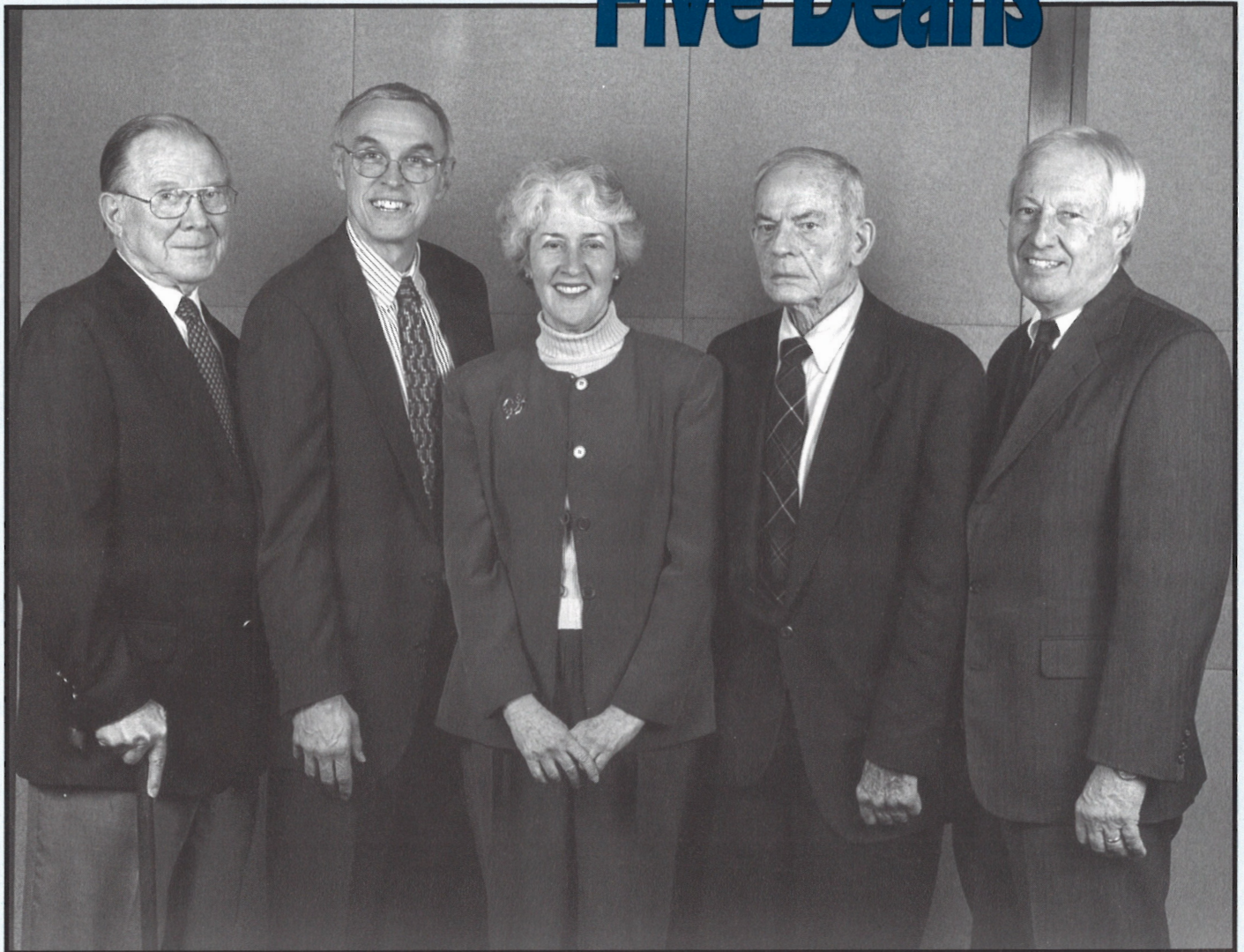
In This Issue:

**Focus on Recent Graduates:
Career Choices – In Their Own Words**

Interviews with Professor Mel Zarr and Steve Hammond '77

The Law School Welcomes Professor Christine Galbraith

Five Deans



The Five Deans who have led the Law School since its founding in 1962 met this spring in Portland. From left to right: Bert S. Prunty, Donald N. Zillman, Colleen A. Khoury, Edward S. Godfrey and L. Kinvin Wroth

Edward S. Godfrey 1962 – 1973

Dean Emeritus Godfrey can be found most days in his office at the Law School. He returned to the School after a distinguished career as a Maine Supreme Court Associate Justice.

Bert S. Prunty 1973 – 1978

Professor Prunty is currently retired and living in Portland. Among other assignments, from 1980 to 1987, he served as Dean of Hastings Law School of the University of California in San Francisco.

L. Kinvin Wroth 1978 – 1991

Dean Wroth is currently Dean and Professor of Law at Vermont Law School in South Royalton.

Donald N. Zillman 1991 – 1998

Since stepping down as Dean, Godfrey Professor Zillman has served as Interim Provost for the University of Maine System. He has continued to teach at the Law School and this academic year will serve as Interim President at the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

Colleen A. Khoury 1998 – Present

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Annual Report

**2001 Alumni
Association Board**

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Past President
- Colleen A. Khoury,
Dean
- John C. Gundersdorf,
Executive Director

Dean Colleen A. Khoury



Those of you who have attended alumni events over the past three years have heard me say – perhaps more times than you wish – that the best part of being Dean is getting to meet and engage with so many of our wonderful graduates. Maine Law is blessed with many fine assets, but my tenure as Dean has reinforced my belief that our greatest asset is our corps of distinguished and loyal alumni/ae.

This was brought home to me with special force at the Memorial Service in January for our departed colleague and friend, Professor David Gregory. Sad as the day was, it was difficult not to be filled with tremendous pride as I looked out at the more than 500 people in attendance. Most (although by no means all) were graduates of this Law School, and what a marvelous array of talent, intellect and achievement -- representing the classes of the 1960s through the present day, from Maine and beyond -- was gathered there. It is rare, indeed, to see so many of our graduates gathered in one place, and it was profoundly moving to come face-to-face with how impressive our alumni body truly is.

In my travels, I occasionally hear the question "why does Maine need a law school?" Our graduates stand as living answers to that question. By any measure, Maine Law graduates have provided exceptional leadership to the state of Maine, to the northeast region and to the nation as well. Our alums have achieved great success in their chosen fields -- private law practice, government service, business, education and the nonprofit sector. They have contributed greatly to the legal profession, in all its iterations, and have made real the Law School's commitment to public service and public

interest work. As I talk with alums, one-on-one, I am continually struck by the interesting, varied and important work our graduates are doing. To give you a feel for what I experience daily, we decided to focus this issue of *Maine Law* on the careers of some of our more recent graduates. I am sure that, like me, you will be impressed.

Many of you have talked to me about the ways in which your Law School experience has transformed your lives. There is no doubt that Maine Law has changed the lives of our graduates in important and meaningful ways, and we take pride in that. But, I would remind you that the transformative process works in both directions. You, our graduates, have transformed your alma mater as well, both as students and as alumni/ae-- through your talents and energy, your involvement and your financial contributions. You exemplify Maine Law's long-standing commitment to excellence and to community and public service, and you serve as models for the next generation of lawyers and citizens. You are a reflection of the Law School, of what we are and what we strive to achieve. And, in case we forget to tell you as often as we should, you make us all proud.

Colleen A. Khoury
Dean

LIFE AFTER GRADUATION

Career Choices of Recent Graduates

After graduating from Dartmouth College, Kirk Siegel '97 spent two years training for the Olympics in Nordic Skiing and then moved to Bethel, Maine where he worked for ten years as Development Director at Gould Academy. At the age of 33, Kirk, his wife, and their one-month old daughter moved to Portland so that he could attend Law School.

Melissa Perry Cross '99 grew up in Massachusetts and summer jobs at Maine's York Animal Kingdom led her to choose the University of Southern Maine for college. Unlike Kirk, Melissa came to the Law School immediately after obtaining a BA degree in English.

Melissa and Kirk began their three years of law school at different stages in their lives with different life experiences and expectations. While at Maine Law, they shared a similar and challenging experience with

Maine Law graduates, most using the resources of the Career Services Office, are enthusiastic and resourceful in their search for the "right job." Their options, however, are affected by several important factors. One is the growing pressure, whether real or perceived, that young lawyers feel the need to specialize early in their careers. This is leading students to conduct their job searches more broadly, outside of Maine and New England.

Perhaps no single issue has affected career decisions as much as the large amount of debt law students accumulate while in school. With current tuition of more than \$10,000 for in-state and \$18,000 for out-of-state students, 80% of all recent graduates have law school debts of \$50,000 or more.

Laura O'Hanlon, outgoing Director of the Career Services Office, explained that as much as students want to stay in Maine, by the time of graduation, the average Law School graduate owes over \$60,000 in student loans. Salaries in

Maine tend to run 25% below national averages.

Melissa Cross agrees. "The reason I focused on higher paying jobs was due to the amount of student debt that I had," she said. Melissa explained that she and her husband, who also works for Arnold & Porter, together have a \$2,700 monthly student loan payment. Repayment would not be possible without a high paying job.

The dimensions of this issue have not been lost on the Maine Law Alumni Association and the legal community in general. When Robert Hirshon, a Portland attorney, recently elected President of the American Bar Association (ABA), visited the School last year, he spoke to students about this issue and how it was impacting career decisions of new lawyers. Mr. Hirshon has made this

a diverse group of students. Upon graduation, they left to pursue different career paths and goals.

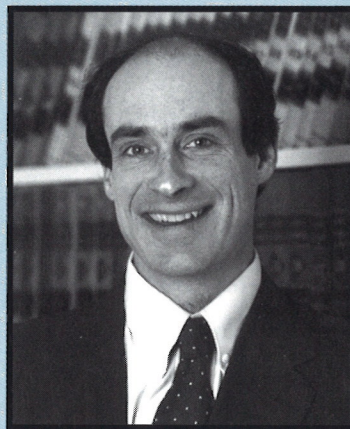
Kirk clerked for Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert Clifford in Lewiston for one year and then joined the four-lawyer firm of Dana C. Hanley and Associates in South Paris, Maine. There he has developed a specialty in negotiation and drafting conservation easements. Last year, the firm opened a small office in Bethel, close enough to Kirk's home that he can bicycle to work a couple of days a week.

Melissa, on the other hand, focused on finding employment with a large, big city law firm. After an extensive search and several job offers, she decided to practice intellectual property law with Arnold & Porter, first in New York City and now in Washington, DC.

an important matter for the ABA and has created a blue ribbon panel, chaired by Judge Frank M. Coffin, of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, to examine its dimensions.

The Maine Law Alumni Association has already donated \$30,000 to establish a Loan Repayment Assistance Program that will help graduates who enter lower paying public interest jobs pay their student loans. The Association has recently pledged another \$30,000 over the next three years to this program.

Rebekah Smith '98, who was active with MAPIL (Maine Association of Public Interest Law) while at the Law School, is concerned that many students cannot afford to enter careers in public service. Rebekah, currently an attorney with the Maine Equal Justice Project



Kirk Siegel '97

(Continued)

and a recipient of a Skadden Arps fellowship, is working on domestic violence issues.

"The salaries that public interest organizations can afford to pay often require a new attorney to put their loans into forbearance rather than make the monthly payments," she noted. "I would probably not have been able to take a position at a legal services organization but for the assistance my Skadden Arps fellowship provides with my loans."

Maine Law graduates tend to follow the same career paths as their counterparts from other law schools. Most (36% to 46%) are employed in private practice, slightly less than the average 55% of all law school graduates. More than a third of Maine Law graduates (33% to 41%) accept public service jobs, which includes government positions, judicial clerkships and public interest jobs. The percentage working in public service is high compared to the national average of 27%, which in part is attributed to the large percentage of graduates who obtain judicial clerkships.

Each year, five to eight members of the graduating class find clerkship positions. Many, like Patrick Maxcy '99, will spend a year or two as a law clerk and then take a position in private practice. Patrick ended a two-year clerkship with Judge Mark Vaughn, Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New Hampshire, and recently started working in the bankruptcy department of the Chicago law firm of Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal.

Several recent Maine Law graduates have found work in other countries or are practicing international law. Ping Li '00 took the bar exam in Washington State and then left for China to open the Beijing office of the nonprofit Rural Development Institute. The program, which is funded by a grant from Bill Gates' Foundation, is advising the Chinese government on privatization issues. Rebecca Garrett '00 decided halfway through her first summer of law school that she wanted to pursue a career in international law. She now is immersed in a litigation, antitrust, and arbitration practice which ranges from Chile to Korea, at the New York City office of White & Case LLP, a firm with over one thousand lawyers in about 35 offices worldwide.

Law School Graduates — Maine and the Nation

National Statistics

Each year, approximately 40,000 people graduate from about 180 ABA-accredited law schools in the country.

- 75% of the U.S. graduates reporting employment status are employed in legal positions.
- 55% are employed in private practice.
- 27% are employed in public service (including government jobs, judicial clerkships, and public interest positions).
- 14% are employed in business and industry; and
- Less than 5% are employed in academia or another legal area.
- Starting average salaries

Private Practice	\$60,349
Business	\$43,593
Public Service	\$36,843

Maine Law Statistics

Recent graduating classes (1997 to 2001) have ranged from 80 to 90 men and women.

- 80% of UM graduates report employment in legal positions.
- Depending on the year, 36% to 46% are employed in private practice.
- 33% to 41% are employed in public service.
- 15% to 28% are employed in business and industry; and
- Less than 5% are employed in academia or another legal area.
- Starting median salaries ranges:

Private Practice	\$43,000 to 45,000
Business	\$35,000 to 52,000
Public Service	\$31,000 to 33,000

In the past four years, more than one-third of each graduating class have accepted legal jobs outside Maine. Some graduates, like Melissa Cross and Patrick Maxcy, move to accept a job offer, while others choose the geographical area first and then begin a job search.

Historically, about 60% of Maine Law graduates have remained in Maine. In recent years, the percentage of Maine Law graduates who have stayed in Maine has decreased slightly, in part because of the economy and the increased competition for entry level positions. Still, as Laura O'Hanlon estimates, more than 50% of all entry-level legal positions in Maine, are taken by Maine Law graduates.

Age also plays a role in career decisions for Maine Law graduates. The average age of the Class of 2003 is 29, meaning that many students have their careers and families grounded in Maine's communities.

According to Laura O'Hanlon, older students, like Kirk Siegel, tend to gravitate to smaller law offices, many in Maine's rural communities. Some graduates also return to Maine after perfecting their legal skills in other regions. Humphrey H. N. Johnson '97 was commissioned in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Office immediately after graduation. At Army bases in Hawaii and Utah, he had the chance to practice a wide range of law from prosecuting criminal cases in federal court to providing legal services to military families and retirees. With a young family, Humphrey is pleased to be back in Maine and is now an associate with Lowry and Associates, a five-lawyer firm in Portland.

Continued on Page 40

In Their Own Words

Editor's note: Many of the recent graduates we interviewed for this article shared anecdotes about their employment, their job searches and Law School. Here are their stories, in their own words.

Miles Archer '01

Miles is currently employed at UnumProvident in Portland, a large multinational insurance company.

"During my first year, I didn't even want a legal position. I was more interested in using my law degree to pursue a nontraditional position in the business world. I envisioned working as an HR executive or something similar. After working as a legal intern in the legal department of a corporation, I realized that it was possible to have a legal job that is highly intertwined with the business. Thus, my objectives changed.

By the time I graduated, I was only interested in working as in-house counsel in a corporation... I am on the non-litigation side of the house, working primarily on the front end of many large transactions. We are primarily in the group insurance/employee benefits business for large employers, which means working with many name brand companies.

The atmosphere here is great because it is very team-oriented. This suits me better because I feel I do better work in the team context."

Darcie McElwee '98

Since her graduation from Maine Law, Darcie has worked as an Assistant District Attorney in Penobscot County. Darcie is also her Law School Class Agent.

"When I discovered the Legislature was going to fund eight new assistant district attorney positions state-wide, I sent my resume to all of the DA's in Maine. It worked!

This job is lots of fun, hectic, crazy, tiresome in short stints, interesting, and fast-paced. But, I rarely take my work home and always have my weekends free. I have a great deal of discretion and can

help people who want to clean their lives up. At the same time, I can make sure victims are never victimized again and help those who have nobody in their lives to look out for them."

Patrick Maxcy '99

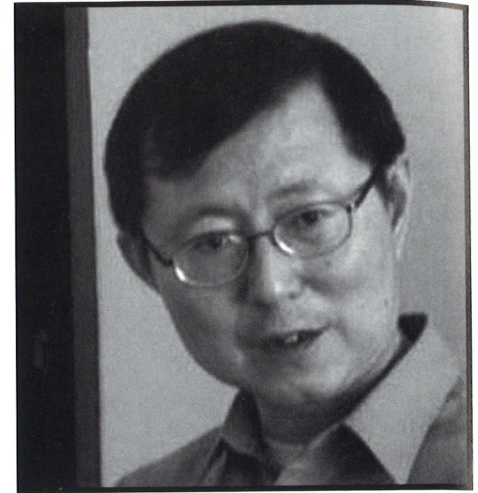
This summer, Patrick began work at the Chicago law firm of Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal in the Bankruptcy Department. He recently completed a two-year clerkship with Judge Mark Vaughn, Chief Judge of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New Hampshire.

"I learned of my clerkship from a notice in The Advocate, which is published by the Law School's Career Services Office. I applied and was offered the position during the spring of my second year ... I searched for my Chicago job mostly on the Internet. Websites are incredible resources for obtaining information about law firms. Also, once you have identified firms of interest, most have their own websites, which provide a surprising amount of information about the firm, its practice areas and job opportunities. I also relied on friends and acquaintances to provide advice about the legal market in Chicago. It was actually through a chance introduction at a wedding last summer that I met a person who later introduced me to a partner in Sonnenschein's Bankruptcy Department.

I truly loved my clerkship. I was lucky enough to work for a judge who allowed me to take on significant responsibility and who treated the clerkship as a learning experience. Over and over I hear former law clerks say that clerking was the best job they ever had."

Ping Li '00

While at Maine Law, Ping Li planned with the Rural Development Institute to become their first attorney working in a new office in Beijing, China. The Rural Development Institute is a private, non-profit organization, headquartered in Seattle, Washington, which works to alleviate world poverty and to promote global stability through democratic land reform. Ping moved to China in the fall of 2000.



Ping Li '00

"As the only attorney in our Beijing office, I provide legal and policy consulting to the Chinese government on China's rural land issues. I draft legal rules governing rural land rights, conduct fieldwork research on farmer's grievances concerning their land rights and manage our Beijing office. Recently, we were requested by the National People's Congress (China's parliament) to provide, within ten days, our version of a rural land rights chapter in the forthcoming Property Law. I slept no more than five hours a night for two weeks.

The biggest challenge is how, when, and to what extent we should introduce rules of law to the Chinese government. This is a tremendously delicate matter. China has a unique fabric of culture and political philosophy... and a traditional emphasis on secrecy in rulemaking and governing."

Rebecca Garrett '00

Rebecca works for the New York City law firm of White & Case, LLP with over 1,000 lawyers and 35 offices worldwide.

"It was halfway through my first year at Law School when I decided I wanted to pursue a career in international law. After my second year at Maine Law, I worked as a summer associate at White & Case, LLP and gained exposure to an international practice. Since the fall, I have been immersed in litigation, antitrust and arbitration issues for clients with business interest from South America to Asia.

Our clients' needs are varied and their businesses complex. Understanding my clients' businesses has, at times, been the most challenging aspect of my practice, and the most rewarding. The cultural aspects of an international practice also contribute to an exciting career. Finally, I have been extremely lucky to gain both practical skills and valuable knowledge working with top-notch litigators and arbitrators.

Before working here, I didn't understand why people worked the hours that they work. It's a personal choice. There is no one telling you how hard to work or making you stay every night until 10:00. I have learned that [the practice of] law is what you make of it. If you want to learn, you have to work really hard; and I am learning a lot. In this one respect, the practice of law is a lot like Law School."



Rebecca Garrett '00

Kirk Siegel '97

Kirk is currently a partner with Dana C. Hanley & Associates, a four-lawyer firm located in South Paris, Maine. He has developed a specialty in drafting conservation easements. He also does transactional legal work and bankruptcies.

"I chose the Bethel area [in Western Maine] first and just hoped the right situation would materialize. I wanted to live in a rural area, but not be a solo practitioner. While I was clerking for Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert Clifford I contacted former State Senator Dana Hanley when a position in his firm opened up. It turned out to be a good fit.

Summer and post-Law School clerking experiences offered a great chance to sample different work environments. No matter what kind of practice you are in, having a mentor or mentors is so important."

Bryce E. Weatherly '97

Bryce, who lives in San Francisco, California, has made a career out of doing something that he loves, politics. As Manager of Government Affairs for Gap, Inc, he monitors the activities of Congress and other legislative bodies and advocates for the company.

"I landed my job through networking. I met my current boss through another contact and stayed in touch with her over the years. When the position opened up, she contacted me to see if I would be interested in interviewing for it.

At Law School, I really enjoyed Professor Friedman's Constitutional Law class and the fact that he challenged me to think more deeply about the subject matter. My advice to students and alumni is that you make a career out of doing something that you love. Have a plan to get to where you want to go in life and never stop believing in and pursuing your dreams."

Melissa Perry Cross '99

Since graduation, Melissa has worked for Arnold & Porter, a 500-lawyer firm. She had been working at their headquarter offices in downtown Washington, DC, but recently moved to Vienna, VA where the firm has established an office specializing in intellectual property law. She and her husband Jeff, also an attorney with Arnold & Porter, are expecting their first child in November.

"I count myself fortunate to be working in the IP area. I work directly with a partner and therefore have extensive client contact ... The job can be very demanding as I billed over 2,500 hours my first year ... The best part of the job is the pro bono work and the firm is very supportive. I've been working with an organization called Reading is Fundamental (RIF) whose trademarks were being violated by several sites on the Internet.

I focused at finding a position with a large firm in a major metropolitan area and I used all the resources of the School in my job search. A number of professors made contacts on my behalf, provided advice, and helped me network. That gave me the chance to interview with 15 firms."

Humphrey H.N. Johnson '97

Prior to attending the Maine School of Law, Humphrey served as an officer in the British army where he saw duty in Northern Ireland. Following that experience he worked as a paralegal in New York City for several years. After graduation, he accepted a commission with the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General's Office, and recently he returned to the Portland, Maine area to work at Lowry & Associates, a law firm that specializes in personal injury and other plaintiff work.

"When I was vacationing in Maine and considering attending law school, I thought, 'I wonder if there is a law school in this state.' There was. Our decision to move to Maine was a life-style decision. I worked in several large law firms in New York City and I rarely saw a happy lawyer..."

I decided to join the JAG because I wanted to get lots of experience fast. It was an opportunity to be given significant responsibilities right away.

My job at Lowry & Associates is the second most satisfying job I have held. It gives me a chance to help people get their lives back together again after some catastrophe. The most satisfying job was serving with the British Peacekeeping Forces in Northern Ireland. While we had lots of rocks and bottles thrown at us, we knew that if we were not present, there would have been a lot more bloodshed."



Melissa Perry Cross '99

COMMENCEMENT 2001

On Memorial Day Weekend, 89 Law School students received their J.D. Degrees at a graduation ceremony held in Merrill Auditorium in Portland. They celebrated with over 700 family and friends.

Convocation exercises featured speeches from student speaker Jarvis Parsons, former Maine Attorney General James E. Tierney '74 and Professor Gerald F. Petruccelli. Steven A. Hammond '77, who is a partner in the New York City firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed, LLP, received the L. Kinvin Wroth Distinguished Alumni Award. Mr. Hammond is nationally recognized as an international mediator and was the second American to serve as President of Union Internationale des Avocats (UIA), the international bar association.

Dean Colleen A. Khoury, in her opening remarks, noted that the class was characterized by a feeling of "cooperation, good humor and kindness."

"Class members have used their leadership skills for the benefit of the Law

School community," she noted. Dean Khoury related to the audience that the class, realizing that some members were financially stretched, established an unusual loan fund where classmates could borrow funds in complete anonymity without any paperwork. Borrowers were on their honor to repay when they could. The class agreed that they would use any remaining balance, at their graduation, to make a class gift to the school.

"Well, the balance has grown and the class is presenting a wonderful gift, indeed," she said. "Granite benches in honor of their beloved Torts teacher, Professor David Gregory, who passed away in December, will be installed this summer. Inscribed on those benches, for future generations of Maine Law students, will be Professor Gregory's words of valediction to earlier classes: 'Be Strong. Be Well. Be Worthy.'" In his advice to graduates, Mr. Tierney urged the graduates "not to confuse technical legal skills with the real skill that a lawyer needs, the skill of

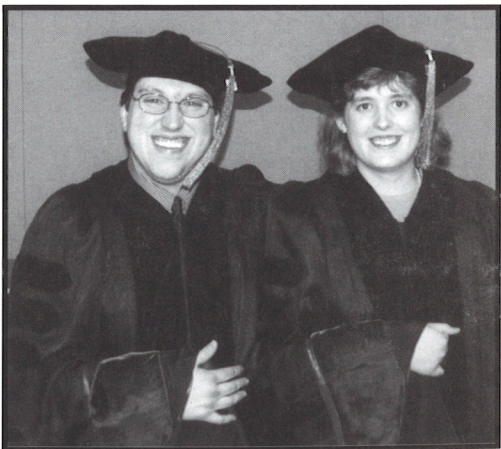
judgment." Mr. Tierney, who graduated from the University of Maine School of Law in 1974, was Attorney General of Maine from 1980 to 1990. Most recently, he has served as a consultant to Attorneys General nationwide on issues such as Internet privacy, the Microsoft anti-trust law suit and tobacco litigation.

Jarvis Parsons, a graduate of McNeese State University and resident of Lake Charles, Louisiana, asked his classmates to heed the advice of the prophet Micah, a simple country farmer who 2500 years ago, said, "Do justly, love mercy and walk humbly."

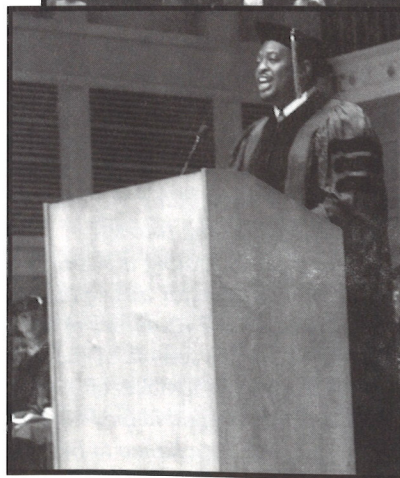
Professor Petruccelli, whose remarks are included in their entirety in this issue of Maine Law, spoke on the roles and responsibilities of the lawyer. "We are brothers and sisters in a tradition that has served society for centuries," he said. "We are stewards of that tradition to preserve it, and improve it, and pass it on."



Timothy McCormack with Professor Gerald Petruccelli



Jeremiah Rancourt and Jill Randall



Student speaker, Jarvis Parsons



Rosa Peña with Alumni Association President, Martha Howell '74

Professor Gerald F. Petruccelli Commencement Valediction

Three years ago, these graduates entered the legal profession by entering our law school to begin a lifetime of learning in the law. Today's transition from the University phase of that learning is an occasion to reflect again as lawyers on who we are, what we do and why we do it.

We are members of a learned profession committed to justice under law. We are practicing scholars who use our learning to help people solve and avoid problems. We are professional problem solvers, but we recognize that the cause of every problem is a previous solution.

We work in the public interest. Of course, we serve in public office and volunteer in civic and charitable causes. Of course, we help people who cannot pay. But, properly undertaken, the practice of law is always in the public interest. A stable, fair legal process is essential to our democracy. Fair and predictable results in transactional disputes make business and commerce possible. Every time we help the system to work justly, we perform a public service.

We are officers of the Court. We understand that justice, by its very nature, cannot occur for only some of the parties. Justice (or injustice) is a unitary characteristic of the overall resolution; if a result is just for any party, it is logically inevitable that the result is just for all parties.

Even as we vigorously and skillfully advocate for adversary parties, we are bound together as collaborators in the public service of achieving justice under law. When we present all the evidence and all the arguments of all the parties, we enable judges to do their work well and the parties and the public are well served.

Some of you will become judges someday. Please remember that every famous Court decision was written by a judge who had the benefit of the briefs and arguments of the lawyers. Indeed, some of our Supreme Court Justices are honored for their work as lawyers.

Justice Brandeis transformed the practice of written advocacy, by introducing the Brandeis Brief to present the reality of social problems in a way that invited and facilitated effective judicial response.

Justice Jackson served with distinction on the Supreme Court, but none of his judicial accomplishments counts for more than his service as Chief Prosecutor at Nuremberg.

Justice Thurgood Marshall's biography includes a distinguished career as a Supreme Court Justice, but nothing he did on the Court outweighs his work arguing to the

Court in *Brown v. Board of Education* and other cases confronting racial injustice.

The work of these great lawyers is our work and our work must be greatly done to keep faith with the lawyers who have preceded us and who will follow us.

We are sisters and brothers in a tradition that has served society for centuries. We are stewards of that tradition to preserve it, and improve it, and pass it on.

As my own Law School Dean has said: We are the lawyers . . . we wrote the Declaration of Independence . . . we wrote the Constitution and the Bill of Rights . . . we wrote the Emancipation Proclamation . . . we wrote the Antitrust Laws and the Civil Rights Laws and the Labor Laws and the Environmental Laws.

We prosecute the criminals and we defend the accused. We make justice happen and no value is greater than justice. If we could achieve perfect justice, the concept of charity would become incomprehensible.

As lawyers, we have tremendous obligations and tremendous opportunities. But we must remember that it is not about us, despite what we see on television.

As the doctors say, "the patient has the disease." We are not the center of

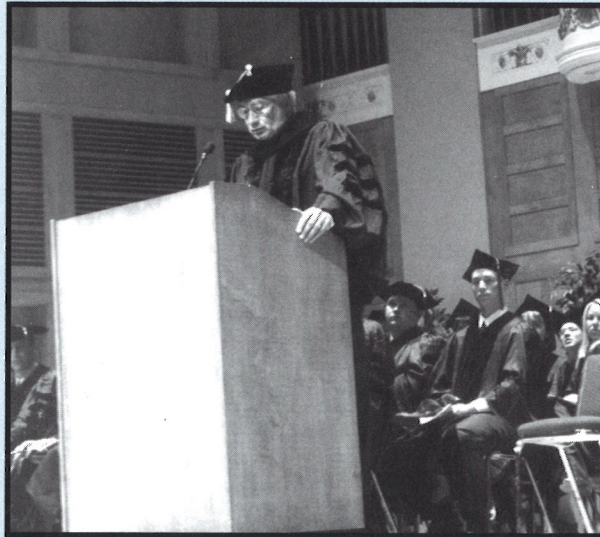
attention; it is our privilege to serve others. In fact, nearly all our work is not historic or even newsworthy, but even the smallest case, the easiest case, the least newsworthy case is important to somebody. Every person is an important person.

Regrettably, a few lawyers do fail to meet their responsibilities and we accept our professional duty to discipline ourselves. We are not perfect because we are human. But we never stop trying to get better.

This Class has been very special to me. As special as they are, I must remind them that we do this every year. I am grateful for the honor the Class has given me by inviting me to speak today. However, I realize that all of us would rather have David Gregory standing here to give his traditional valediction to the graduates.

If David were here, he would explain the common Latin root of valediction, valor, valiant, valid and value. He would give the graduates excellent advice and he would conclude his valediction by returning to the meaning of the Latin root to say:

Be strong;
Be well;
Be worthy.



Professor Gerald F. Petruccelli

CLASS OF 2001

NAME	UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE / COLLEGE	HOMETOWN
Vanessa Leigh Albergato	B.A., 1998 University of Maine at Farmington	Budd Lake, New Jersey
Julie Lynn Coffin Armstrong	B.A., 1998 University of Southern Maine	Portland, Maine
Rebecca Anne Auten-Grenier	B.A., 1998 Mount Holyoke College	Wallingford, Pennsylvania
Paul Harrison Avery	B.A., 1988 North Carolina State University	Charlotte, North Carolina
	M.A., 1996 East Carolina University	
Michelle Lynn Baldwin*	B.A., 1998 Bates College	Casco, Maine
Darrick Xavier Banda	B.A., 1998 University of Maine	Bangor, Maine
Ruth M. Bayley**	B.A., 1993 University of York, England	Cheadle Hulme, England
David Landry Beam**	B.A., 1998 Emory University	Lewiston, Maine
Karen Lisa Andreasen Bennett	B.A., 1993 University of Southern Maine	Falmouth, Maine
Patrick Roy Bennett**	B.A., 1997 University of Maine at Presque Isle	Caribou, Maine
Bradford Bowman*	B.S., 1993 University of California, Davis	Harpswell, Maine
	M.S.E.L., 1998 Vermont Law School	
Christopher Bride	B.A., 1995 Trinity College	Portland, Maine
Carrie B. Bridgewater	B.A., 1998 Wheaton College	Saco, Maine
Joan Bryant Deschenes	B.S., 1985 University of Southern Maine	Turner, Maine
Alison M. Burton	B.S., 1988 University of Southern Maine	Portland, Maine
Krista Canty	B.A., 1997 University of Minnesota	Watertown, New York
Roger M. Champagne	B.A., 1986 University of Southern Maine	Biddeford, Maine
	M.A., 1998 University of Southern Maine	
Chad Allen Cloutier	B.S., 1998 University of Maine	South Thomaston, Maine
Adam Roland Cote*	B.A., 1995 Colby College	Sanford, Maine
Elizabeth Clare Davis**	B.A., 1996 Smith College	Savannah, Georgia
Mary Ashley Denison*	B.A., 1984 Oberlin College	Kents Hill, Maine
J. David Dittmer	B.A., 1989 Earlham College	Atlanta, Georgia
Kelly J. Drake	B.A., 1998 University of Maine at Farmington	Littleton, Maine
Barbara Jayne Dresser	B.S., 1998 Lyndon State College	Old Orchard Beach, Maine
Richard Thomas Ewell*	B.A., 1995 Guilford College	Biddeford, Maine
Theodore Griswold Fletcher*	B.A., 1983 Washington and Lee University	Southwest Harbor, Maine
	M.A.L.S., 1991 Dartmouth College	
Paul Frederick Foley*	B.A., 1994 University of Massachusetts, Amherst	Worcester, Massachusetts
	M.C.P.D., 2000 University of Southern Maine	
Scheherazade C. Fowler***	B.A., 1995 Yale University	Portland, Maine
Marc Normand Frenette***	A.B., 1998 Duke University	Lewiston, Maine
Ross Aaron Hickey	B.A., 1998 University of Maine at Farmington	Tenants Harbor, Maine
Sara B. Gagné Holmes*	A.B., 1991 Bowdoin College	Sanford, Maine
Rafael Galvez	B.A., 1998 University of Maine	Sunrise, Florida
Benjamin Paul Gilman	B.A., 1997 University of Maine	Westbrook, Maine
Jamie Ryan Guerrette*	B.A., 1998 University of Southern Maine	Saint Agatha, Maine
Matthew Conrad Hayden	B.A., 1996 Hamilton College	Elmira, New York
Richard Joseph Holmes	B.A., 1998 Ohio Wesleyan University	Sunapee, New Hampshire
Sean Patrick Ireland*	B.A., 1994 University of New Hampshire	Portland, Maine
Ardith Keef	B.M., 1972 Eastman School of Music	Gorham, Maine
	M.M., 1973 Eastman School of Music	
Quinn Patricia Kelley	B.A., 1998 University of Southern Maine	Portland, Maine
Michael Laurence Lane*	B.A., 1996 University of Maine	Portland, Maine
Christopher Alan Leclerc*	B.A., 1995 University of Maine	Topsham, Maine
Christopher Brendan Ledwick	A.B., 1995 Bowdoin College	Hingham, Massachusetts
Darren Joseph Locke	B.A., 1997 University of Southern Maine	Waterboro, Maine
Christopher Michael Mangelli	B.S., 1990 Plymouth State College	Limington, Maine
	M.S., 1996 Catholic Medical Center and	Plymouth State College
Matthew Peter Mastrogiacomo*	B.S., 1997 University of Maine at Machias	Rahway, New Jersey
Timothy Paul McCormack***	A.B., 1992 Harvard College	New Sweden, Maine
Erinn H. McCusker	B.A., 1995 University of Southern Maine	Yarmouth, Maine

Marion Jean McDevitt*	B.A., 1996	Tufts University	Lamoine, Maine
Matthew John McDonald	B.A., 1996	University of Southern Maine	Scarborough, Maine
Yoel Molina	B.S., 1997	Georgia Institute of Technology	Miami, Florida
Matthew Michael Morin	B.A., 1998	University of New Hampshire	Poland, Maine
Jean Peach Nelson	B.A., 1994	University of Maine at Farmington	Berwick, Maine
	M.B.A., 1997	University of Maine	
Jenny Marie Odom	B.A., 1998	Wheaton College	Lewiston, Maine
Kristine Marie Paolino	B.A., 1996	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Portland, Maine
James Christopher Parr*	B.A., 1994	University of Southern Maine	Westbrook, Maine
Jarvis Jermaine Parsons	B.A., 1998	McNeese State University	Lake Charles, Louisiana
Rosa M. Peña	B.A., 1996	Boston University	New York, New York
Michael John Polak*	B.A., 1998	Boston College	Fall River, Massachusetts
Robert Merrill Powers	B.S., 1966	Fitchburg State College	Kennebunk, Maine
	M.A., 1967	University of Connecticut	
Scott Alan Quigley*	B.A., 1998	Washington State University	Port Orchard, Washington
Robert Lucas Ranco	A.B., 1990	Dartmouth College	Orono, Maine
Jeremiah William Rancourt	B.A., 1998	Wheaton College	Bremen, Maine
Frederic Clifford Rand	B.A., 1998	University of New Hampshire	Portland, Maine
Jill K. Randall	B.A., 1995	University of Maine	Passadumkeag, Maine
	M.A., 1998	University of Maine	
Rachel O'Brien Reeves	B.S., 1998	University of Southern Maine	Portland, Maine
Kevan Lee Rinehart*	A.B., 1995	Bowdoin College	Portland, Maine
Sarah Arends Robinson	B.A., 1994	Colgate University	Downingtown, Pennsylvania
Chris Ruge*	B.A., 1997	Hampshire College	Orono, Maine
Christopher C. Rushlau	B.A., 1978	Carleton College	Brunswick, Maine
	B.A., 1983		St. Joseph's College
Michael Schlupf	B.S., 1996	Northeastern University	Newburyport, Massachusetts
James Charles Schwellenbach**	B.A., 1973	University of Denver	Portland, Maine
	M.A., 1976	University of Colorado	
Heather Micól Seasonwein	B.A., 1994	Hamilton College	Pelham, New York
Troy Allen Sergent	B.A., 1997	University of Minnesota	Rochester, Minnesota
Brian Patrick Shaheen	B.A., 1992	University of South Dakota	Midlothian, Virginia
Andrew Lieberman Share*	B.A., 1997	Brandeis University	Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Geoffrey Steven Smith*	B.S., 1996	University of Maine	North Yarmouth, Maine
	M.S., 1998	University of Maine	
Someshwer Rao Takkallapelli	B.A., 1993	Bates College	Hollis, New Hampshire
Jessica Meghan Trimmer	B.A., 1998	Smith College	South Portland, Maine
Matthew J. Walker	B.A., 1995	University of Maine	Sorrento, Maine
John Colby Wallace	B.A., 1997	Boston University	Topsham, Maine
Kathryn Dana Wallace	A.B., 1998	Wheaton College	Cape Elizabeth, Maine
Jane M. Walsh	B.S., 1995	University of Maine	Augusta, Maine
Chadwick A. Weber*	B.A., 1996	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Weeks Mills, Maine
Donna Elise Williams	B.A., 1998	University of South Carolina	Spartanburg, South Carolina
Stuart James Wilson	B.A., 1998	University of Maine	Brewer, Maine
Roberta Evans Winchell	B.S., 1994	Husson College	Bangor, Maine
	M.S., 1996	Husson College	
Brett David Witham*	B.S., 1993	Maine Maritime Academy	Fairfield, Maine
Amanda Wood	B.A., 1997	University of New Hampshire	Casco, Maine
Yongping Zheng	B.L., 1986	Fudan University	Beijing, China
	LL.M., 1989	Beijing University	

* Cum Laude

** Magna Cum Laude

*** Summa Cum Laude

Prizes Awarded at Graduation, Class of 2001

Scheherazade C. Fowler, Portland, Maine - *Faculty Scholastic Achievement Award* for the highest academic average over three years of law study.

- Ms. Fowler is currently pursuing her entrepreneurial interests and is working on a biotech startup project.

Timothy P. McCormack, New Sweden, Maine - *The Cumberland County Bar Association Award* for the greatest contribution to the development of the School scholarship, work on the Maine Law Review and other activities.

- Mr. McCormack will spend the next year as a law clerk for Judge D. Brock Hornby, Chief U.S. District Judge for the District of Maine. Following that, he will serve as a law clerk for Judge Fred Parker of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. Mr. McCormack was also presented the Faculty Award for Trial Advocacy, given for outstanding performance in trial advocacy courses

Ruth M. Bayley, Cheadle Hulme, England; **David Beam**, Lewiston, Maine; **Elizabeth C. Davis**, Savannah, Georgia; **Marc N. Frenette**, Lewiston; **Sara B. Gagné Holmes**, Augusta, Maine - *The Faculty Significant Achievement Awards* presented to those graduates whose academic performance and contribution to the Law School have been outstanding.

- Ms. Bayley has accepted a position with the Boston firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohen & Ferris.
- Mr. Beam will serve as a law clerk to Maine Supreme Court Justice Robert Clifford. He was also presented with an Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award.
- Mr. Frenette will serve as a law clerk for Justice Robert Clifford and following that assignment will work for the Portland law firm of Verrill & Dana, LLP.
- Ms. Holmes will serve as a law clerk for Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice Daniel Wathen '65. She was also presented with an Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award.

Yoel Molina, Miami, Florida - *The Law Alumni Association Award* is presented to an outstanding member of the graduating class. He was also presented with the Student Bar Association Distinguished Service Award

- Mr. Molina has accepted a position with the District Attorney's office in Miami.

Jane M. Walsh, Augusta, Maine - The *Gignoux Award for Appellate Advocacy* is presented for excellence in advocacy skills evidenced through clinical practice, moot court or other curricular or extracurricular activities.

- Ms. Walsh is preparing for the Maine bar exam and pursuing employment opportunities in York County, Maine.

James C. Schwellenbach, Portland - The *Faculty Award for Trial Advocacy* which is given for outstanding performance in advocacy courses.

- Mr. Schwellenbach has accepted a position with the Portland law firm of Drummond & Woodsum.

Kevan L. Rinehart, Portland - *Wernick Prize for Legal Writing* given to the student who has submitted the best piece of legal scholarship during the year.

- Ms. Rinehart will clerk for U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Louis H. Kornreich in Bangor, Maine.

Heather M. Seasonwein, Pelham, NY - *IWP Prize* presented for the best independent writing project.

- Ms. Seasonwein has taken a position as an associate with the Law Offices of Robert Laskoff '70 in Lewiston, Maine.

Chris Ruge, Orono, Maine - The *Maine State Bar Association Pro Bono Student Award* presented to the student whose legal services to the community, without compensation or academic credit, exemplifies the legal profession's tradition of pro bono service.

- Mr. Ruge is currently studying for the Maine bar exam and seeking a position that will allow him to pursue his interest in community service.

Patrick R. Bennett, Caribou, Maine - *American Bankruptcy Institute Medal* for excellence in bankruptcy studies.

- Mr. Bennett will be returning to his hometown in northern Maine where he has accepted a position in the Law Offices of Hugh Kirkpatrick.

Mary A. Denison, Kents Hill, Maine - *National Association of Women Lawyers' Recognition Award* presented to the graduate who has contributed to the advancement of women in society and promoted issues and concerns of women in the legal profession.

- Ms. Denison will clerk for the Maine Superior Court in Augusta.

Theodore G. Fletcher, Southwest Harbor, Maine; **Michelle L. Baldwin**, Casco, Maine - *Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Awards* presented, in the opinion of the faculty, for achievement in selected areas of study.

- Mr. Fletcher will serve as a clerk to Maine Supreme Court Justice Paul L. Rudman in Bangor.
- Ms. Baldwin is pursuing employment in the area of environmental law.

Spring Lectures Bring Distinguished Legal Scholars to Campus

During the recent spring semester, two distinguished legal scholars visited the Law School. Professor Aviam Soifer, a noted constitutional scholar and Boston College professor, spent two days in February on the Maine Law campus as an Edward S. Godfrey Scholar-in-Residence. Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow who is the current Co-Director of the Georgetown Law Center - CPR-Institute for Dispute Resolution Commission on Ethics and Standards, spoke to the School in April. Professor Menkel-Meadow is one of the nation's leading scholars on legal ethics, dispute resolution and feminist legal theory and she was a Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School when she gave her lecture.

Professor Aviam Soifer

During his visit, Professor Soifer, who teaches Constitutional Law, Federal Jurisdiction, and American Legal History, presented one lecture and taught three classes. At his evening lecture entitled "When Equal Treatment Isn't Fair," Professor Soifer used personal anecdotes, humor, poetry, a recent Supreme Court case, and some old-fashioned storytelling to explain why treating everyone in a uniform fashion is deeply problematic. "Justice," he said, "requires the defense of difference."

During his lecture he characterized *Bush v. Gore* as a major constitutional embarrassment. He dismantled *Bush v. Gore*'s Equal Protection rationale by pointing out that no individual voter was harmed and no discriminatory motive ever shown.

Professor Soifer holds a Masters Degree in Urban Planning and a law degree, both from Yale University.

He joined the Boston College Law School faculty in 1980 and served as Dean from 1993 to 1998. His book, *Law and the Company We Keep* (Harvard, 1995), received the 1998 Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Book Award in Professional Studies.

Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow

Professor Carrie Menkel-Meadow presented a Dean's Distinguished Lecture entitled "The Lawyer as Consensus Builder" to an audience of judges, community lawyers, mediators, professors, and students.

She began her lunchtime talk by pointing out that the United States is stuck with legal structural components that were created two hundred years ago and don't solve our problems today. She noted that secrecy and bargaining, two things we disdain in a democratic

society, are actually quite valuable when resolving disputes because they allow parties to work for the common good instead of being rigidly wedded to publicly stated positions.

Ms. Menkel-Meadow described a consensus-building forum, a hybrid process of negotiation and lawmaking, which is used to facilitate all interested parties in producing a creative outcome. The process enables the participants to reach a better understanding of complex issues and has been most successful in resolving environmental disputes at both the federal and state levels.

Professor Menkel-Meadow concluded her talk with a short discourse on the need for



Professor Aviam Soifer and Dean Colleen A. Khoury

Law Review and Moot Court Annual Dinner



This spring, for the first time, the Law Review and Moot Court Team combined their annual dinners. Shown in this photo are the leadership of the Law Review and Moot Court Board with the speaker for the evening, Judge Frank M. Coffin of the U.S. First Court of Appeals. Judge Coffin was substituting for one of his former clerks, Rebekah Smith '98. Ms. Smith, a current Skadden Arps Fellow working in Central Maine, was scheduled to speak on the issue of high student debt but was unable to be there for medical reasons. The dinner was attended by 75 students, faculty and friends of the Law School. Photo from left to right: Jim Schwellenbach '01, Sarah Gagné Holmes '01, The Honorable Frank M. Coffin, Andrew Share '01 and Timothy McCormack '01.

law schools to teach skills such as mediation, negotiation, how to design a process (lawyers are after all, process architects), process analysis, coalition building, media management and facilitation, consensus building, and how to work with multiple constituencies.

Professor Menkel-Meadow has served as a mediator for the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia and was an arbitrator in the Dalkon Shield Trust litigation. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.



Professor Menkel-Meadow

Native American Law Association – Tribal Sovereignty

In February, the Native American Law Association convened a panel of leaders from the five tribal governments in Maine to listen to their perspectives on the issues surrounding tribal sovereignty. Earlier the same day, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court heard oral arguments in an important case involving the Passamaquoddy Tribe and the Penobscot Nation. The case stemmed from the refusal of the tribes to turn over all tribal documents relating to water quality which the paper companies claimed they were entitled to under the Maine Freedom of Access law. The tribes contend that the access law does not apply to them and that the federal government should retain permitting authority in waters near their lands because the state is too beholden to the paper companies.

Andrew Kull '02, President of the Native American Law Association, said, "One of the Association's primary objectives is to educate ourselves regarding Native American legal issues. We wanted to hear from the leaders of Maine's tribes regarding this important issue."

Donald Soctomah, the Passamaquoddy Representative to the Maine Legislature, stated that sovereignty is the inherent right of a native people, not a glorified ideal that the tribe is entitled to be given. "Because sovereignty is traditional," he said, "It is unwritten law, but that does not make it less important than written law."

Mark Chavaree, Legal Analyst for the Penobscot Nation, illustrated the need for tribal sovereignty by describing how over the past 150 years, Maine has enacted laws which have controlled Native American lives, governed their reservations, and viewed their people as wards of the state. With the cases leading to the Settlement Act, the tribes gained an ability to shape their own future and be recognized as a unique government and people. He said, "Sovereignty means that the Native Americans will have the say in how the river, islands, and game are managed... If Maine takes away their sovereignty, the Native Americans will become a dishonor to their ancestors."

Brenda Commander, Tribal Chief of the Houlton Band of Maliseets, viewed sovereignty as the right for her community to determine their destiny and what path they want to take. She pointed out that assimilation efforts by Maine and the federal government over the years have taken away the Maliseet language, and that they were presently in the

process of rebuilding and unifying their tribe. Ed Bassett, Lieutenant Governor of Passamaquoddy felt that sovereignty allows native people to be true to their world view about life and to resist the indoctrination of a dominant culture.

Andrew Kull noted the presentation also offered an interesting dialogue with the large audience. "It served to educate, not just the members of the Association, but the

general public, about legal issues important to Maine's Native American population."



Maine tribal leaders are from left to right, Brenda Commander, Tribal Chief of the Houlton Band of Maliseets; Mark Chavaree, Legal Analyst for the Penobscot Nation; Donald Soctomah, the Passamaquoddy Representative to the Maine Legislature; and Ed Bassett, Lt. Gov. of the Passamaquoddy.

Technology Law Center Holds Conference on Internet Privacy Issues

Privacy issues on the Internet were the focus of the School of Law's 2nd Technology Law Conference held in June. Sponsored by the Technology Law Center, "Information: Privacy, Property and Policy" brought together leading legal scholars, attorneys and representatives of Internet firms to explore legal and political issues concerning the online collection, ownership and use of sensitive data.

According to Rita Heimes Logan, Director of the Technology Law Center, "The conference was a mix of practical lessons and broad ideas regarding privacy rights on the Internet."

Three Professors from the University of Maine School of Law made presentations during the two-day symposium. Professor Lois Lupica explored privacy and policy issues when an e-commerce company files for bankruptcy. Professor

Thomas Ward focused on information as collateral and discussed the use of databases as a security asset in Internet business.

Professor Christine Galbraith, who recently joined the Maine Law faculty, and Boston Law Professor Wendy Gordon explored and compared the differences between the United States and the European Union views of databases and privacy rights.

The program also included presentations by representatives from commercial companies engaged in data mining, the practice of collecting and selling data from the Internet. Win

Billingsley of Naviant and Nuala O'Conner of DoubleClick described how their firms collect data from Internet

users and resell the information for marketing purposes. They discussed the process their companies employ to insure that privacy laws and standards are met.

This was the second Technology Law Conference held by the Law School and, according to Ms. Logan, planning for the third annual conference is already underway. Next summer's conference will focus on the legal and ethical issues confronting the biotechnology industry.



Technology Conference Presenters: Nuala O'Conner of DoubleClick, left, and Win Billingsley of Naviant, described to the attorneys and legal scholars attending the recent Technology Law Conference how their firms mine data from the Internet and conform to U. S. privacy standards.

Professor Alison Rieser has returned to Maine Law after spending the 2000-01 academic year as the Visiting Professor of Law at the W.S. Richardson School of Law at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. In March, she delivered a faculty colloquium entitled "Endangered Seals and Sea Turtles: The Best Available Science Mandate and Hawaii's Fisheries



Professor Alison Rieser

Litigation." In April she presented a paper at the Stanford Law School's Environmental Workshop entitled "Train Wrecks and Paradigm Shifts: Law, Science and the Ecosystem Approach to Marine

Fisheries." In 1999, Professor Rieser was selected as a Pew Fellow in Marine Conservation, the only law professor ever to receive this honor.

Professor Martin A. Rogoff's review essay "Corruption, Democracy and the Rule of Law" will soon be published in the Tulane European & Civil Law Forum, a faculty-edited publication. The article reviews a recent book by Eva Joly, entitled *Note Affaire a tous* (Everybody's Business). Ms. Joly is an "investigating magistrate" who works with the trial court in Paris. She has directed some of the most high profile and controversial investigations over the past decades into political and corporate corruption in France. According to Professor Rogoff, "Her book describes the structure and dynamics of high-level corruption in France, its debilitating effect on democracy in France and her efforts at combating it."

Garbrecht Law Library Director, **Professor William W. Wells** has written an article, "Assisting with Information



Professor William Wells

Technology in East Africa" which was recently published in the *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*. In his article, Professor Wells describes his experiences in 1995 and 1999 in providing technical assistance to libraries in Eritrea and Uganda. In addition to his responsibilities as Director of the Garbrecht Law Library, Professor Wells is Associate Provost for Technology, Information Systems and Libraries for the University of Southern Maine.

Professor Lois R. Lupica continues to pursue her interests in bankruptcy issues. In May, she spoke at the AALS Workshop in Bankruptcy in St. Louis, Missouri. Professor Lupica, together with Professor Jean Braucher of the University of Arizona, presented a program entitled, "Revised Article 9's Impact in Bankruptcy." Attended by over 100 bankruptcy law scholars, Professor Lupica explained how the application of Revised Article 9 will result in an enhancement of secured creditors' rights. This conference was the first gathering of bankruptcy law professors in over ten years.

She also has written an article for *The American Bankruptcy Institute Law Review's Symposium Issue on Revised Article 9* entitled "Revised Article 9, Securitization Transactions and the Bankruptcy Dynamic." In this article, Professor Lupica argues that Revised Article 9, read in concert with the proposed amendments to the Bankruptcy Code, will have the effect of dramatically facilitating securitization as a method of finance. She observes, however, that the revisions do not reflect the concerns of those who believe that a further proliferation of securitization may have distributive consequences. One such consequence may be an increased

risk of non-payment in bankruptcy for unsecured creditors of securitizing originators. Another risk is the diminished ability to reorganize, due to a dearth of potential cash collateral.

Professor Lupica is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the American Board of Certification for

Bankruptcy Lawyers. As a member of the Faculty Committee, she recently attended a four-day retreat in New Orleans, at which she helped draft exam questions (and answers) for future certification exams.

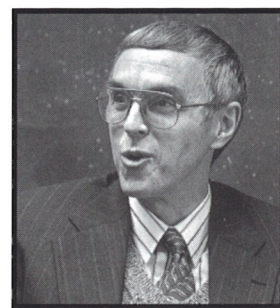
In June, Professor Lupica was the featured speaker at the Pine Tree Legal Services Retreat where she spoke on the subject of effective negotiation.



Professor Lois Lupica

In April, **Professor James Friedman** made a presentation on "Concepts of Duty and War Crimes" to First Classmen (graduating seniors) at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His presentation was sponsored by West Point's Department of Law. The following day he gave a lecture on "Israeli-Palestinian Politics" for the Department of Social Sciences.

Former **Dean and Godfrey Professor Donald Zillman** has been named interim President for the 2001 academic year of the University of Maine at Fort Kent. Noting that Professor Zillman had recently completed a year as acting Provost for the



Professor Donald Zillman

University of Maine at Orono, Dean Khoury said, "We are proud that folks in the System continue to turn to our former dean when they need someone they are sure will do a good job, under sometimes difficult circumstances."

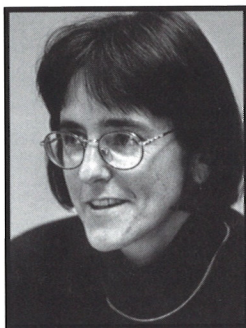
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In addition to his teaching and administrative responsibilities, Professor Zillman continues to publish and pursue his scholarly interests. Two publications, which he has co-authored, are due for release this fall. A revision to his book, *Maine Tort Law* (with Attorney Jack Simmons and the late Professor David D. Gregory) and a book on the international response to the Kyoto Protocols on global warming (with Professor Peter Cameron of Dundee University in the United Kingdom) are due for publication soon.

This July, Professor Zillman spoke to Maine Attorneys General on recent Supreme Court civil rights cases. While in Fort Kent, he will continue to work on the introduction for *The Law of Participation in Energy and Natural Resource Projects* (Professor Al Lucus of Calgary University and Professor George Pring of Denver University, editors).

This winter and spring, **Professor Jennifer Wriggins** spoke at several professional conferences.

In February, at the Family Law Institute, she spoke on "Parents' Rights vs. Grandparents' Visitation: Implication of the U.S. Supreme Court's *Troxel v. Granville* Decision and Other Decisions." In March, Professor Wriggins spoke at a conference held by the New England School of Law entitled "Transgressing Borders: Women's Bodies, Identities and Families: A Conference in Memory of Mary Joe Frug." Professor Wriggins spoke on "Redefining Families." She also attended a conference at Harvard Law School on "Future Challenges and Direction in Clinical Education." Her most recent article, "Torts, Insurance and the Problem of Uncompensated Harm From Domestic Violence," has been accepted by the *University of Southern California Law Review* and is due out in December.



Professor Jennifer Wriggins

Christine Galbraith Joins Maine Law Faculty

When she was a third-year law student at the University of Illinois, Christine Galbraith had the opportunity to teach a breakout section of a first year law class. Since that time, she has wanted to pursue a teaching career in law.

This summer, Associate Professor Galbraith joined the University of Maine School of Law's faculty as the School's first full-time professor whose primary responsibility is to teach Intellectual Property Law courses. This school year, she will teach courses in Copyright, Introduction to Intellectual Property and she will join with Professor Tom Ward to teach Contracts.

Professor Galbraith was most recently associated with the Chicago firm of McDermott, Will & Emery where her practice focused on domestic and international intellectual property issues. Her responsibilities included the management of hundreds of trademarks. During the 1999-2000 school year, she was a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Cincinnati Law School where she taught International IP Law, Copyright Law and Contracts.

"My husband David and I were attracted to Maine for a number of reasons," she said. "I was impressed with the Dean, faculty and the quality of the students I met. I also liked the fact that Maine is a smaller school which I believe



Professor Christine Galbraith

contributed to my positive experience while teaching at Cincinnati. In addition, the location was another attraction."

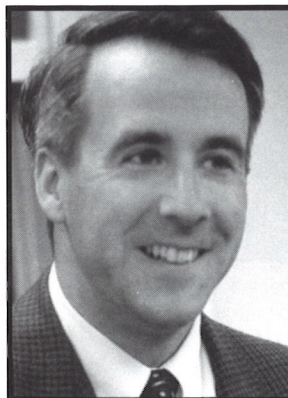
She and David enjoy outdoor sports including biking, running and skiing. She has participated in several triathlons and is planning to compete this summer in the Danskin triathlon in Massachusetts.

In addition to her teaching, Professor Galbraith is an active legal scholar. Her article, "Electronic Billboards: Along the Information Super Highway: Liability Under the Lanham Act for Using Trademarks to Key Internet Banner Ad" was published in a recent edition of the *Boston College Law Review*. The article examines trademark infringement issues with the use of banner ads on Internet sites. She is currently working on an article dealing related to the unauthorized searching of websites by software robots.

Research Professor John Duff continues to publish and speak on topics involving coastal and marine law. His chapter on the U.S. - Mexico maritime boundary and oil and gas development in the Gulf of Mexico was recently published in *Ocean Yearbook 14* (University of Chicago Press). Professor Duff's article, "The Coastal Zone Management Act: Reverse Pre-emption or Contractual Federalism?", was published in the *Ocean and Coastal Law Journal 1* (2001).

In July, he presented a paper, "Recent Developments of the Public Trust

Doctrine in New England," at the Coastal Zone biennial meeting in Cleveland. Last winter, Professor Duff made a presentation on the implications of the Supreme Court's decision in the oil tanker regulation case, *U.S. v. Locke*, at the American Association of Law Schools Annual Meeting in San Francisco.



Professor John Duff

In the next several issues, Maine Law will feature interviews with senior members of the Law School faculty. We will be asking faculty members to talk about important events in their lives as lawyers, teachers and scholars. Patricia Weidler, a third year law student, conducted this interview with Professor Zarr and wrote this article.

Professor Melvyn Zarr graduated from Harvard Law School in 1963 and worked as a civil rights lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund from 1963 until 1970. He later served as co-director of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, focusing on poverty law, from 1970 until 1973. In 1973, he began teaching at the University of Maine Law School. He currently teaches first-year courses in Civil Procedure I and Criminal Law, and upper-class courses in Criminal Procedure, Adjudication and Federal Courts. Professor Zarr concentrates on law reform activities, such as drafting Maine criminal statutes and rules, which support and enrich his teaching.

Last winter, Professor Zarr gave a lunchtime talk on his civil rights movement war stories to a standing-room-only middle classroom. This interview was excerpted from his talk and several subsequent conversations.

Q How did you happen to get involved in the civil rights movement?

A "I had no intention of becoming a civil rights lawyer. I was going to be a prosecutor for the Middlesex County District Attorney in Cambridge, Massachusetts. I had interned for the office during law school, perhaps their first intern and certainly their first from Harvard. That is how I managed to get the job without political backing, which at that time was considered important. But the job started in the fall, and since I had the summer of 1963 free, I took a summer job with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. in New York City. People called it the Inc. Fund for short. At that time, I had no idea what being a civil rights lawyer meant. In law school, the professor who taught my Constitutional Law course spent all his time on the Commerce Clause, concentrating on his favorite cases, those involving milk."

Q What did it mean to be a civil rights lawyer during the summer of 1963?

A "When I got to the office, Jack Greenberg, who had succeeded Thurgood Marshall as director, handed me a paper stack about a foot and a half high and said, 'The United States Supreme Court has granted cert in this case. Here is the record. Do a draft of the brief.' I had never seen a real case record; I had no idea what went into a Supreme Court brief. But I got out the rules, dug into the record, and worked on that brief in July and August. On August 28, 1963, most of the office was in Washington, D.C. hearing Martin Luther King's 'I have a dream speech,' but I was in the office working on that brief."

Q At the end of the summer you returned to Boston to take your dream job?

A "No. The Inc. Fund offered me a staff lawyer job at the end of the summer, so I called the DA and asked for a one-year extension. This work was just too exciting to leave then. My first case had been in the Supreme Court! It turned out that the work was so exciting that I ended up staying for nearly seven years. So I had one chance to be a prosecutor and I blew it."

Q Any regrets?

A "None. I had the luxury, unusual in law practice, where I did not feel any moral ambiguity. I just knew that I was on the right side of the cases."

Q How did you come to work in Mississippi?

A "In April 1964, the Inc. Fund got a call from a Mississippi civil rights worker named Michael Schwerner asking for a civil rights expert to get some cases into federal court. Since I had all

of nine months experience, I was the designated 'expert'. I never met Schwerner in person, but we talked on the phone several times – the last time two weeks before he and two others disappeared. Later, during the Mississippi Freedom Summer of 1964, Jack assigned another 'expert' and me to head the Mississippi office. The other expert was a 1963 law graduate from Yale named Marian Wright (who, later as Marian Wright Edelman, went on to start and become president of the Children's Defense Fund)."

Q What did you do in Mississippi?

A "Our job was to protect civil rights workers, principally by getting their cases into federal court. The local federal judge was no bargain, but through him lay the federal court of appeals. The goal was

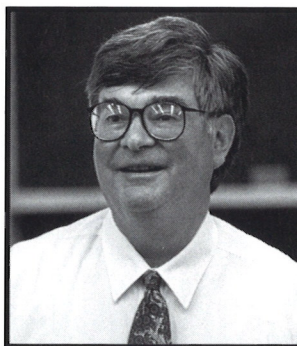
to delay prosecutions as much as possible, in hopes that the legal culture would change. Eventually, the legal culture did change, and the cases melted away."

Q Who were your clients?

A "Our clients were civil rights workers and their supporting organizations, principally Martin Luther King, Jr.'s organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

Q What was it like to represent Martin Luther King, Jr.?

A "On a day-to-day basis, representing Martin Luther King was sometimes thankless, like working as a plumber for an impatient customer. He always wanted to do everything right away, and most of the time, Inc. Fund lawyers had to tell him he couldn't do what he wanted to do, at least right away. He didn't want to hear that. At the time, working for him was not a prestigious job. He was an unpopular troublemaker. Thus, we were also regarded as unpopular troublemaking lawyers."



Q Were you ever scared?

A "I was scared all the time of screwing up. We were looked upon as the experts, and people's liberty was riding on us. We knew that we were not as much the experts as people thought. The easiest way to screw up was to commit a procedural default, and the state courts were only too interested in catching us up on a procedural default. We had to know state criminal procedure better than anyone else in court. I knew it backwards and forwards, perhaps as well as anyone in Mississippi at the time. I didn't make one procedural default."

"Black and white civil rights workers were being murdered during those years."

"In the spring of 1966, Grenada, Mississippi was a pretty scary place. Dr. King had been conducting demonstrations, which were regularly broken up by the state police. We had thus obtained a federal injunction to prevent the state police

from interfering with the demonstrators. Against our advice, Dr. King organized a night march. The state police had been mobilized, and they did not interfere. But the Klan did. The Klan members were standing in the dark a couple of hundred feet back and were using slingshots to shoot heavy metal bolts at the marchers. We heard whistling through the trees as the bolts came flying through the trees and then the cries of marchers as they were hit and knocked down by the bolts. Terrible injuries!"

"I pushed through the marchers to find the head of the state police to remind him of the court order to protect the demonstrators. He responded evenly by saying that they were following the court order by not interfering. I asked him what he was going to say in court tomorrow about all these injuries. He said he'd think about it. I just stared at him, and a few minutes later, he moved the Klan back."

"Afterwards, I realized that I could have been injured. At the time though, I

was too scared about screwing up and not doing my job effectively."

Q Professor Zarr, how and why did you come to be a professor at University of Maine?

In your biography in the catalog, you said that teaching gives you a chance "to think more deeply about the law."

A "That's true. In particular, I wanted to explore the kind of thinking skills I had developed in practice to cope with the time pressure of the cases and my own ignorance. I had to learn how to think procedurally and work through the process, even though I had no names for these thinking skills. So when I started teaching, I started making up names for each of the particular thinking skills I thought was important. People may snicker at how corny the names are, but they don't forget."

IN MEMORIAM

LEWIS V. VAFIADES

A good friend of the Law School and one of Maine's most respected attorneys, Lew Vafiades, died in late February. Mr. Vafiades had recently retired from the practice of law as a partner in the Bangor law firm of Vafiades, Brontas and Kominsky. He practiced law in the Bangor area for 50 years. He was an active member of the Law School's Board of Visitors and most recently was helping the School plan for a major fund raising campaign.

Law School Dean Colleen A. Khoury said that with Mr. Vafiades's death, Maine has lost one of its most distinguished lawyers. "He practiced law in an exemplary manner. He was an extremely able lawyer who was highly respected by the Maine Bar and Judiciary. He was a very good friend of the Law School and a supporter of quality legal education. He served the State and the Bar in many wonderful ways."

Mr. Vafiades was formerly a fellow of the College of International Trial Lawyers; active with the Maine Bar Foundation, was a life member of the U.S. Commission of Uniform Laws and had traveled to five continents to serve on panels and reviews

of world law. After his death, his widow, Marian, received over 2,500 messages of condolence from around the world.

Mr. Vafiades's education began in a one-room schoolhouse in Northern Junction, Maine. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College, attended law school at Boston University and continued his legal education with CLE courses for more than 50 years. During World War II, he served in Africa and Italy as a communications officer responsible for code boxes in 17 countries.

Mr. Vafiades's niece, the Honorable Vendean Vafiades, is a 1985 graduate of the Law School and currently is a Maine District Court Judge serving in Augusta.

JOHN J. EISENHART '95

John J. Eisenhart, a 1995 graduate of the Law School, died suddenly in May while hiking on Mt. Humphrey in Flagstaff, Arizona. He was both a CPA and lawyer and practiced law with his wife, Paula J. House Eisenhart '88, at the firm of McFaul & Eisenhart in Scarborough, Maine.

Prior to receiving his law degree, Mr. Eisenhart worked as a certified public

accountant in New York City. He taught graduate courses in managerial accounting at Husson College. He enjoyed mountain climbing and was an active member of the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Sierra Club. He was also active in Rotary International and helped coordinate free tax services sponsored by the AARP in the Portland Area.

Mr. Eisenhart received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University and held graduate degrees in Business Administration from New York University and French Horn Performance Studies from the Peabody Conservatory.

JOHN CALVIN ROYAL '55

John C. Royal, a native of South Portland and 1955 graduate of the Portland School of Law, died in Calais this spring after a long illness. For many years he made his home in Florida where he was a lay minister for many churches. In later years, he worked with the mentally ill in Maine, New Hampshire and Florida.

Mr. Royal was a veteran of the Korean War and as a young man, he was the first Eagle Scout in Gorham.

The *Maine Law Alumni/ae* Newsletter is interested in major events in your life. Have you taken a new job? Are there any new additions to your family? Have you written a book or set a world record? We would like to help you share that information with your class and other alumni of Maine Law. Please send your e-mail to lawalumni@usm.maine.edu or write to Maine Law, Alumni/ae Office, 246 Deering Avenue, Portland, ME 04102.

1965

Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice **Daniel E. Wathen** has published a chapter in the book, *Success Briefs for Lawyers*, published by the Vorkell Group of Gwynedd, PA. The book contains inspirational insights on how to succeed at law and life. Justice Wathen's chapter, "Leading the Way," discusses how he sees his leadership role as Chief Justice and how different leadership styles can impact future outcomes.

1969

The Winter Issue of the *Maine Bar Journal* features an article on child protection issues by **John S. Edwards**. In his article "The Constitution Sleeps in Child Protection Cases," Mr. Edwards suggests that in many child protective cases state laws circumvent the constitutional rights of parents and their children. He encourages the Department of Human Services adopt procedures that will help secure those rights. Mr. Edwards practices law in Lincoln, Maine.

1970

After over a decade of public service in Washington, DC, **Charles L. Cragin** has joined the Philadelphia law firm of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley as a partner in their Government Relations

Department. He will practice in the firm's Washington D.C. office. During the last four years, Mr. Cragin has served in a number of senior positions in the Department of Defense. Recently, he was awarded the Department of the Army's Distinguished Civilian Service Award in a Pentagon ceremony in May. Mr. Cragin was honored for "exceptionally distinguished service" according to Acting Secretary of the Army, Dr. Joseph W. Westphal. This is Mr. Cragin's third award this year. He was also awarded both the Navy and Air Force's Distinguished Civilian Service Awards for his work as the Acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs at ceremonies earlier this year.

1973

Peter Herbst was recently featured on the A&E Channel's show *American Justice*. The episode, entitled "A Son's Confession," examined the 1973 Barbara Gibbons murder case in Connecticut on which he worked soon after graduating from Law School. Mr. Herbst continues to practice law in Torrington, Connecticut.

1975

Mark E. Dunlap of the litigation group at Norman, Hanson & DeTroy has, for the last nine years, helped develop a soccer program for youth in the Town of Yarmouth. The Yarmouth Colts, a travel soccer club, began with one team of 14 boys and now consists of 11 teams of 170 enthusiastic boys and girls. Girls make up five teams of ages 9 to 14, and the boys have six teams. Over the years, Mr. Dunlap has chaperoned three trips of a Yarmouth Colts team to Ireland.

1976

Kathryn Monahan Ainsworth has been elected president of the Maine Bar Foundation. She is a partner in the dispute resolution firm of Gosline, Reitman & Ainsworth.

Paula D. Silsby has been nominated by President George W. Bush to be the United States Attorney from the District of Maine. Her confirmation is expected this summer. Prior to the nomination, Ms. Silsby was the Chief of the Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney's Office in Maine. She has been active with the School's Alumni Association and recently completed two terms on the Association's Board of Directors.



Paula Silsby '76, right, shares a story with Professor Mel Zarr at the recent Alumni Association Dinner in Portland. Ms. Silsby has been nominated by President George W. Bush to be the United States Attorney for the District of Maine.

1977

Louise K. Thomas, a partner in Pierce Atwood's litigation department recently spoke at the MSBA's insurance seminar, *Are My Clients Covered?* in Portland. Her presentation was titled "When There Is No Coverage Under the Policy: Actions to Reform the Policy and Claims Against Brokers and Agents." Ms. Thomas is a founding member of the MSBA's insurance coverage section and chairwoman of Pierce Atwood's insurance practice group.

This winter, **Stephen Hessert** competed in the grueling Can-Am 250, an annual dog sled race through Maine's northern most wilderness. Both Mr. Hessert, who practices law at Norman, Hanson and DeTroy in Portland, and his 17 year-old son competed with separate teams of ten and eleven sled dogs. He finished 14th in a field of 27 entrants from the United States and Canada.

1978

Gene R. Libby, resident partner in the Kennebunkport office of Verrill & Dana, LLP, spoke on "Trial Strategies for the Family Lawyer" at a recent Augusta meeting of the MSBA's Family Law Institute. His presentation focused on the development of an effective trial strategy in a contested custody matter involving complex business and financial issues.

Stephen Moriarty was re-elected to the Town Council in Cumberland, Maine where he currently serves as Chairman. He has been active with a number of public organizations in Cumberland. Mr. Moriarty is a partner in the Portland law firm of Norman, Hanson and DeTroy.

In July, **Alan Harding** and his wife, Mary, entertained Dean Colleen Khoury and a number of Aroostook County (Maine) alumni/ae at their home on Sqaupan Lake. We learned that Alan has three children and three grandchildren. The youngest, Elijah, was born in June.

Late last winter, the *Portland Press Herald* ran a feature interview with **Jonathan W. Reitman**. The interview discussed the uses of arbitration, mediation and facilitation in dispute resolutions, and his career as an attorney, teacher and mediator. Mr. Reitman is a partner with the firm of Gosline, Reitman & Ainsworth Dispute Resolution Services.

The Winter Issue of the *Maine Bar Journal* featured an article by **John R. Bass**, entitled "Vessel Ownership: Calm Seas or Surprise Squalls." In this article, Mr. Bass notes that maritime law, not state law, is applicable in most admiralty matters. He warns that prospective owners and vessel lenders need to be aware of the maritime law principles that apply to vessels sailing in coastal waters and the high seas. Mr. Bass practices maritime and commercial law at the Portland firm of Thompson, Bull, Furey & MacColl.

Helen M. Bailey recently received the Louis Scolnick Award from the Maine Civil Liberties Union for her work with the Center for Disability Rights located in Augusta.

Donnelly S. Douglas was featured in the May edition of *Downeast Magazine* in a retrospective of the Maine State High School Basketball Championship

Game in 1969. Mr. Douglas played for the Westbrook team and the article features a photo of him in his Yarmouth law office.

1980

In March, **Linda Smith Dyer** was inducted into the Maine Women's Hall of Fame. She was honored for her work as co-founder of the Maine Women's Lobby. Under her leadership, the organization has become one of the most successful in the nation and has had an enduring impact on the health of women in Maine.

Gary A. Gegenheimer is senior legal consultant for Barents Group, a Washington, DC area affiliate of KPMG Consulting. Mr. Gegenheimer is an expert on World Bank regulations and recently spent considerable time in the Middle East and Pakistan.

1981

Ritchie E. Berger has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was inducted into the organization at their Spring meeting in Boca Raton, Florida. Mr. Berger practices law with the Burlington, Vermont firm of Dinse, Knapp & McAndrew.

Paul F. Driscoll of the commercial group at Norman, Hanson & DeTroy presented a day-long seminar in Portland last November for the National Business Institute entitled, "How to Finance a Small Business."

1982

Hon. Nancy Mills has been appointed Chief Justice of the Maine Superior Court. She will continue to be based in Portland.



Members of the Class of 1981 attending the Alumni Dinner in Portland in April: Mary Valle, Susan Shorey, Eve Cimmet, Susan Lowery, Larry Mullen, Deborah Firestone, Alison Denham, Deborah Buccina, Laurence Gardner and Pamela Waite.

1983

Elisabeth Belmont has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Health Lawyers Association (AHLA) where she also serves as Chair of the organization's Health Information and Technology Substantive Law Committee. Ms. Belmont is Corporate Counsel of MaineHealth, the parent corporation of Maine Medical Center. She is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Privacy Officers Association and serves on the Editorial Board of *Medical Malpractice Law and Strategy*.

Alan Shepard was recently re-elected to the School Board for SAD 71, which serves the Kennebunk, Maine area. Mr. Shepard practices law in Kennebunk.

1984

Mary Ann Lynch has been elected to a first-term on the Town Council in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Ms. Lynch is a former vice president of Maine Yankee and is practicing law in Cape Elizabeth.

Anne H. Jordan is now a member of the firm Norman, Hanson & DeTroy, LLC. She joined their litigation group in 1997 and concentrates on civil litigation, insurance fraud and fire law.

1985

J. Gordon Scannell joined Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy as a director and shareholder. He will concentrate in commercial and residential real estate.

1986

Shari B. Broder has been appointed by Governor Angus King to a three-year term as primary chairwoman of the Maine Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

1987

Jonathan B. Huntington has become resident in the firm Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague, P.A. in its Augusta, Maine office. He will continue to practice in the area of tort litigation.

1988

In conjunction with the Portland firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson, **Patricia A. Peard** recently launched an educational consulting group with three other attorneys. All four attorneys have backgrounds in education. Ms. Peard will provide services to educational institutions in New England and the U.S. on issues ranging from Internet misuse to Title IX compliance. She is a resident of Falmouth, Maine and currently represents Waynflete School and Hebron Academy,



Patricia A. Peard '88

and serves as outside counsel for the University of Maine System.

1989

Donald J. Sipe has been named a member in the firm of Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau, Pachios & Haley, LLC.

1990

Kathryn L. Vezina and **Benjamin P. Townsend** recently taught a course in Health Law for the Edmund S. Muskie School of Public Service at USM. The course is required for students working on a Master's Degree in Public Administration with a concentration in health care.

1991

Joseph M. Baldacci was awarded the Pro Bono Publico Award for the most hours on a VLP case. He also won an important Law Court case, *Rideout v. Riendeau*, upholding the validity of the Maine Grandparent Visitation Act. Mr. Baldacci is also pleased to announce the birth of a second daughter, Olivia, on December 27, 2000. His other daughter, Caroline, turned two in May.

Russell B. Pierce, Jr. reports that he has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Center for Community Dental Health. As its Secretary, Mr. Pierce assists the Center with its five dental clinics in Farmington, Lewiston-Auburn, Saco, Sanford, and Portland. The Agency is sponsored by the United Way and serves low-income families with dental needs.

William B. Scarpelli is now working with the Boston firm of Pierce, Davis and Perritano.

At the Maine State Bar Association meeting in July, **Dennis J. O'Donovan** made a presentation entitled, "The Tax Benefits of Charitable Giving: Giving Vehicles." Mr. O'Donovan practices law at the Portland firm of McCandless, Epstein & O'Donovan LLP.

1992

Adrian P. Kendall was a guest speaker at the University of Maine School of Law where he spoke on issues regarding the international practice of law.

Steven G. Saunders was recently promoted to partner at Bromberg & Sunstein, LLP in Boston, MA.

Lynne P. Skeirik is working for the U.S. State Department as a diplomat. She is currently assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

After serving four years as Career Services Director, **Laura O'Hanlon** will be leaving the Law School for a position as an attorney with the U.S. Postal Service. During her time at Maine Law, Ms. O'Hanlon helped hundreds of students and alumni in setting career goals and searching for professional employment.

Robert M. Raftice, Jr. has been inducted into the Maine Baseball Hall of Fame. Prior to attending Law School, Mr. Raftice was drafted by the New York

Yankees organization and played in the minor leagues for four years before injuries ended his career. When he returned to Maine, Mr. Raftice coached the Cape Elizabeth High School baseball team and compiled a record of 100 wins and 28 losses. He currently practices law in South Portland.

1993

Lise R. Wagner recently gave birth to Douglas who weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces. Lise works in the Attorney General's Office in Portland, Maine.

Portland attorney **William H. Sandstead** continues to pursue his theatrical interest. This winter he appeared in a lead role in the South Portland Lyric Theatre's production "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mr. Sandstead played the role of the upwardly mobile Finch in this 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning musical.

Our apologies go out to **Lauren Griffin Higgins** who was not properly identified as a member of this class in our last issue. She and her husband, Stephen, celebrated the birth of a son, James David Higgins, last November. They live in the Washington D.C. area.

1994

Hope Hall Augustini and her husband Michael Augustini '95 are proud to announce the birth of their newest child, Ginevra Richmond Augustini born June 12, 2001 and weighing in at six pounds, nine ounces.

Jed J. French was recently elected to the Yarmouth, Maine town council. He currently practices law in the Freeport firm of Powers and French and had worked for several years as an aide to former senator William Cohen.

Katherine L. Schwartz reports that she is living in Oakland, California where she is Assistant Counsel for the National Treasury Employees Union, a federal sector union that represents employees who work in a number of agencies. Since graduating from Maine Law School, she has worked in New York City for the National Labor Relations Board and also served as Counsel to the Democratic Study Group in the New York State Assembly.

Louise Arkel is now working for the Newark, NJ law firm of Greenberg, Dauber, Epstein and Tucker. She practices law in their litigation department.

In July, **Kurt E. Klebe** presented a one-day seminar on "Advanced Issues for Maine Tax Exempt Organizations" in Portland. Mr. Klebe, whose practice includes estate planning and work with nonprofit organizations at Verrill & Dana, has donated extensive pro bono services to the University of Maine Law Alumni Association in its efforts to establish a new tax-exempt foundation for the Law School.

1995

Michael Augustini and his wife Hope Hall Augustini '94 are proud to announce the birth of their newest child, Ginevra Richmond Augustini born June 12, 2001 and weighing in at six pounds, nine ounces.

Jon A. Fitzgerald has joined the firm Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson and will focus on representing the interests of clients in the Maine legislature and before state regulatory agencies.



Jon A. Fitzgerald '95

Erik J. Heels has reported that after seven years of working in the Internet world, he has opened his own intellectual property law office (www.heels.com), which initially will focus on patent law. He continues to write a column for the ABA's *Law Practice Management* magazine (www.abanet.org/lpm/) and occasionally for other publications. He is also completing work on his fourth book. He and his wife, Pirjo, are happy to be back in Boston after spending the last two years in Denver, CO.

Shernita L. Rochelle recently began working as Director of Development at the American University's College of Arts and Sciences in Washington, DC. Prior to this assignment, Ms. Rochelle worked in development at the George Mason University School of Law.

Donna Leblanc Wehbe and her husband, Albert, are pleased to announce the birth of Rachel Grace on June 1st. They have another daughter Sarah. Ms. Wehbe was recently made a member in the Baton Rouge, Louisiana firm of Lindsay, Marcel, Rice & Wehbe where she has practiced law for the last four years.

Patricia L. Sinicropi has joined Rapoza Associates, a Washington, DC consulting firm that works with community organizations on low-income housing, transportation and other service issues. Prior to this position, Ms. Sinicropi was on the staff of the President's Council for Sustainable Development.

Melody F. Havey is now working as a Maine Assistant Attorney General in Bangor.

William H. Stiles who specializes in health law at the Auburn firm of Skelton, Taintor & Abbott, was recently elected co-chair of the Maine State Bar Association's Health Law Section. Mr. Stiles has also begun publishing a periodic newsletter, *Maine Health Care Alert*, for Maine health care providers informing them about laws, regulations and litigation that affects them.

1996

Michael R. Bosse has moved to the Portland firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson. He joined the litigation department where he will practice construction law and defense of medical professionals.

Karen Lipman Boston, who practices law at the Augusta firm of Lipman and Katz, married Jeffrey Boston last fall. The ceremony took place at the Spruce Point Inn in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. The couple live in the Augusta area.

James E. Belleau has been named a shareholder and director of the firm of Skelton, Taintor & Abbott in Auburn, Maine. A Lewiston native, Mr. Belleau joined the firm in 1996.

The Winter Issue of the *Maine Bar Journal* featured an article entitled, "Securing Local Land Use Permits: An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure", by **Hope Creal Jacobsen**. In the article, Ms. Jacobsen, who is an associate with Verrill & Dana in Portland, discusses

changes in the local permitting process and urges developers to address the permit process in a comprehensive manner.

1997

Michael J. Canavan and his wife, Kay, announced the birth of their second child, Maura, born February 1st. Mr. Canavan lives in New Jersey and practices commercial litigation in Princeton at the law firm of Pepper Hamilton LLP.

Bryan Granger and **Mary Trottier** have moved to Smyrna, Georgia, near Atlanta. Mr. Granger has taken a position as Corporate Counsel with Home Depot where he will concentrate on OSHA, EPA and other regulatory issues.

Laura Valteau Healey and her husband, Tim, are pleased to announce the arrival of their firstborn son, Benjamin Timothy, on October 10, 2000. Ms. Healey reports that she will continue to work at the New Hampshire firm of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton, P.A. on a reduced schedule.

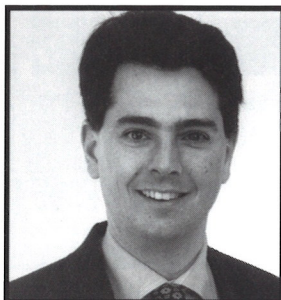
Michael A. Fagone has joined the firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson in Portland and will work in the

Commercial Department. Prior to this move, Mr. Fagone worked at a major law firm in Boston and also served as a law clerk to Maine Supreme Judicial Court Justices Robert W. Clifford and



Michael A. Fagone '97

Leigh I. Saufley '80. Mr. Fagone also served as a faculty member in the Master of Science Taxation Program at Thomas College in Waterville.



Kurt W. Adams '97

Kurt W. Adams was named shareholder of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson in Portland. Mr. Adams joined the firm in 1997 and is a member of the energy law practice group.

1998

Christina J. D'Appolonia has moved to Richmond, Virginia where she is working as Associate General Counsel for World Access Service Corporation. She reports that she and her husband, Sebastian, have one daughter, Sara Elizabeth, and they are expecting their second child later this summer.

Aaron K. Baltes and his wife, Kathy, were delighted to welcome firstborn Eleanor Bea Baltes into their family in October.

Charles C. Hedrick was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Maine Civil Liberties Union. Mr. Hedrick received the Pro Bono Publico Award for the "Most Hours on a Completed Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) Family Law Case." In addition, Mr. Hedrick recently spoke to the Maine Call Center Association on "Legal Issues with Monitoring Employee Telephone and Computer Usage." He is an associate with Verrill & Dana in their Augusta, Maine office.

Patricia Mathers has rejoined the firm of Thomas L. Bohan & Associates. Ms. Mathers will concentrate her practice in domestic and foreign patent preparation and infringement assessment.

Andrew R. Sarapas received special recognition for his outstanding contribution to the Volunteer Lawyers Project (VLP) by accepting five or more VLP cases between January 1 and September 30, 2000.

Stephen C. Smith has opened a new law office in Bangor, Maine.

Deborah M. Taylor, her husband, David, and their daughter, Chelsea, welcomed the newest addition to the family, Alexander, born September 19, 2000. Additionally, Ms. Taylor has opened her own title company, Taylor Abstracting, located in mid-coast Maine.

1999

Aria F. Chernik and **Michael R. Delafield** were married in North Carolina on a warm, 90 degree day in early April.

Stephanie L. Norton married David Strouse in January in Portland. Ms. Norton Strouse is associated with the New Hampshire law firm of McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton. Mr. Strouse is employed by BankNorth and the couple live in South Portland.

Karen J. Kimball is now associated with the Portland law firm of Verrill & Dana. She practices law in the firm's Employee Benefits and Compensation Group.

Patrick C. Maxcy has completed a clerkship for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New Hampshire and has accepted a position with the Chicago law firm of Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal. He will be working in the firm's bankruptcy department.

Scot E. Draeger has moved from Maine to Washington D.C. to take a position with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission as Attorney and Counsel for Corporation Finance in the Office of the General Counsel. He works on securities enforcement cases, provides legal counsel to the Commission and the Divisions of Corporation Finance and Investment Management, and engages in a host of administrative law and legislative work. His wife, Laura, whom many of his classmates know, is working as a marketing analyst for Circuit City Stores, Inc. in Richmond, Virginia.

2000

Melissa D. Condon and **Jason B. Onacki** were married December 5, 2000 in Negril, Jamaica. Ms. Condon Onacki is a law clerk for the State of Connecticut Superior Court and Mr. Onacki is working for the Middlesex Superior Court. They are living in Middleton, Connecticut.

Wendy C. Conover has spent the last year working as the Assistant Legal Counsel to the Governor in Augusta. Beginning in mid-September, Ms. Conover will begin clerking in Bangor for U.S. Magistrate Judge Margaret J. Kravchuk '76.

William E. Sanford, III has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and is currently an associate with Heald & Associates in Providence, Rhode Island.

Two members of the class recently joined the Portland firm of Preti, Flaherty, Beliveau, Pachios & Haley LLC. **Joseph W. Corrigan** will concentrate in workers' compensation and will practice with the litigation group. Mr. Corrigan previously served as an intern for the President's Council of Economic Advisors and as a Research Assistant at the World Bank. **Dana E. A. Gillespie** will specialize in workers' compensation issues and also will practice with the litigation group.

Max H. Bonecutter reports that he has passed the Illinois bar exam and is currently working as a research attorney for the Illinois Appellate Court in Ottawa.



Melissa D. Condon and Jason B. Onacki at their wedding in December, 2000.

Reunions and Gatherings



Class of 1991 Mini-Reunion

Thirty-five graduates from the class of 1991, accompanied by spouses, children and friends held a mini-reunion this July at Sebago Lake. Shown in this photograph (left to right) are Xiaoyan Jin, Janet Kantz and Cynthia Baker. Xiaoyan traveled the furthest, from Switzerland, where she lives and works, to attend the event. Janet and Cynthia both live and work in the Portland area. At the reunion, those attending presented Dean Emeritus Edward Godfrey with a check for \$1,000, to be used to purchase new furniture for the Berman Lounge.



The Class of 1991 had, by far, the largest turnout at the Annual Alumni Dinner. From left to right are: Nancy Savage Marcus, Dennis O'Donovan, Anne O'Donovan, Henry Griffin, Christine Breen, Ken Ginder, Clair Ginder, Dawn Thomas-Kuzio, Monica Bigley, Janet Kantz, Vickie Bell, Deborah Shaw, Justina McGettigan, Peter Clifford, Russell Pierce.



Late last winter, alumni who work and live in the Augusta area attended a luncheon with Dean Colleen A. Khoury and several staff members. Shown in this photo are William D. MacDonald '95, Assistant Dean of the Law School Barbara E. Gauditz '87 and retired Colby Professor Albert Mavinac '90.



Among the Washington D.C. area Alumni/ae attending the area reunion this spring were Andrew Brown '76, Martha L. Casey '82, and Thomas R. Gibbon '74.



Brunswick / Bath Area Lunch - Twenty local graduates along with Dean Khoury and several members of the faculty and staff met for lunch in Bath, Maine this spring. Shown in the photo are Wenonah Mills '04, Laura O'Hanlon '92 and Michael Conley '70. Ms. Mills, who this fall will begin her first year as a Maine Law student, worked as an assistant to Mr. Conley for the last several years. Ms. O'Hanlon also worked with Mr. Conley for a number of years after graduating.



Members of the Class of 1986 who attended the Annual Alumni Association dinner included (left to right): Matthew Nichols, Stephen Metchiskey, Joan Sturmthal, Francis von Turkovich, June Zellers, Jennifer Begele Riggle, and Doreen Conner.

At Convocation Ceremonies in late May, Steven A. Hammond was presented with the L. Kinvin Wroth Award as the Distinguished Alumnus / Alumna of the Year. Since 1986, Mr. Hammond has been a partner with the international law firm of Hughes, Hubbard and Reed where he specializes in arbitration and transnational litigation. He is chair of the firm's International Litigation Practice and is recognized as one of the leading lawyers in the area of international arbitration.

In making the award to Mr. Hammond, Dean Colleen Khoury noted that he was only the second American to be elected President of the Union Internationale des Avocats (UIA), the world's oldest association of bars, bar associations and law societies. Dean Khoury pointed out that the UIA conducts its business in three languages – French, English and Spanish. “Steve is fluent in all three,” she noted.

Mr. Hammond frequently acts for non-U.S. companies in their commercial dealings and disputes with the United States. He has served as counsel to companies from Japan, India, Brazil, Turkey, Switzerland, among others.

He grew up in the Farmington area of Maine and attended Bowdoin College. While attending Maine Law, he moonlighted as the weekend anchor for a local TV station. He graduated from Law School cum laude and was member of the Jessup International Moot Court team that won “best brief” in that year's national competition.

Q One of your practice specialties is international arbitration. Can you explain why parties choose to resolve their disputes by this method?

A Companies that do business abroad are often unwilling to have the courts of the destination country preside over disputes with their contractual counter parties, because there is a legitimate concern that the “local” company will have an unfair advantage. Since this problem runs in both directions, the par-

ties often agree that any eventual disputes between them will be resolved by international arbitration; that is, a private, consensual process which may be administered by a recognized international body like the International Chamber of Commerce.

Q Are there unique challenges to resolving disputes by international arbitration?

A The biggest challenge derives from the fact that the litigants typically come from different-- and sometimes wildly divergent-- legal traditions, so each has very different expectations of what a ‘fair’ process of adjudication should involve. In international arbitration, great emphasis is laid on recognizing the cultural baggage that everyone-- arbitrators, counsel, witnesses, and parties-- brings into the process, precisely to avoid the unfairness that can easily arise, even without realizing it, when cross-cultural issues are ignored.

Q Can you give an example of what you are describing?

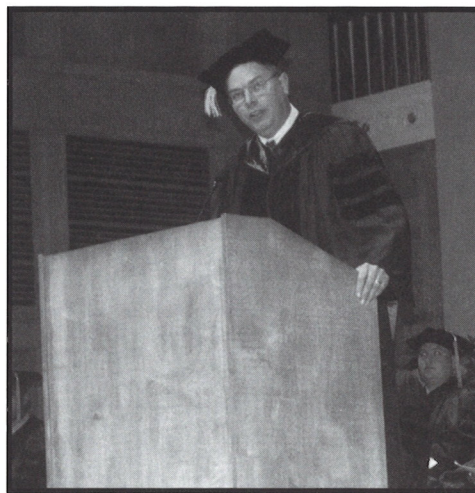
A Sure. Earlier this year I tried an ICC arbitration involving a dispute between an American and a European mining company. They had specified in a long-term supply contract that disputes would be resolved by New York arbitration, and that the contract would be governed by the Swiss Code des Obligations. The Chairman of the arbitral tribunal was a French law professor. The witnesses included a South African and a German, as well as nationals of the two “home countries”, and Swiss law professors served as expert witnesses. Questions and answers were sometimes in English,

sometimes in French, with even a bit of Dutch and German thrown in when it came to the documents. If this begins to sound like a Star Wars bar scene, you've got the right idea-- it is a very peculiar breed of litigation.

Q You indicated that you had already developed an interest in working internationally while in college and at Maine Law. What courses at the Law School did you take that whetted this interest? What courses best prepared you?

A I studied in Paris my junior year of college, so the interest was there well before I arrived in Portland. Marty Rogoff was instrumental in guiding that interest, and the Portland Rotary Club was very kind in sponsoring my post-Maine Law studies for an LL.M. in International and Comparative law in Brussels. I am afraid I am not a partisan of the “law school as trade school” approach. I think law students should study things that interest and excite them, and not

get hung up on “touching bases” that they think they may some day need for their practice. I'm afraid I took every international and comparative law course the school offered at the time, along with wonderful courses on legal history, legal process, and the historical origins of the First Amendment. Maybe that's why Kinvin Wroth [former Dean] once threatened to give me a second Bachelor's degree instead of a J.D. Fortunately, he relented.



Steve Hammond '77

ANNUAL FUND REPORT

2000

Executive Director's Report

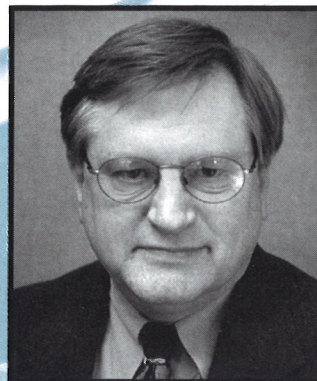
The University of Maine School of Law is fortunate to benefit from an active and concerned Alumni Association with able leadership. During 2000, the organization under the leadership of Chairman Peter McKenney '77, allocated a record amount for scholarships, fellowships and support of Law School programs. Peter was assisted by his Vice Chair and Chair of the 2000 Annual Fund, Martha Howell '74; Treasurer Michael Currie '80, Secretary Larry Mullen '81, Special Events Chair Donna Ryan '88, and Alumni-Student Relations Chair Kathy Vezina '90.

Gifts by alumni/ae to the Annual Fund support essential activities of the School. Fifty percent of the gifts made to the Annual Fund are designated to specific funds, endowments or purposes. Working closely with Dean Colleen Khoury, undesignated gifts from alumni/ae are allocated by the Alumni Association. Programs that provide financial support to students continue to receive the bulk of these funds, and it should be noted that

the Alumni Association continues to be the single largest source of scholarship funds for the Law School.

The growing tuition rate, a result of the University system's self sufficiency expectations, (now over \$10,000 for in-state and \$18,000 for out-of-state students) and the amount of student debt (80% of graduating students have student loans of \$50,000 or more) have been of great concern to the Association. By increasing scholarship support and making a commitment to help start a Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) for students planning to work in public interest jobs after graduation, alumni are helping the School meet these challenges.

In addition to raising a record amount of \$216,000, the 2000 Annual Fund added 100 new donors and, for the first time, over 1050 donors gave to the Fund. The alumni/ae participation rate was 36% and the School continues as a national



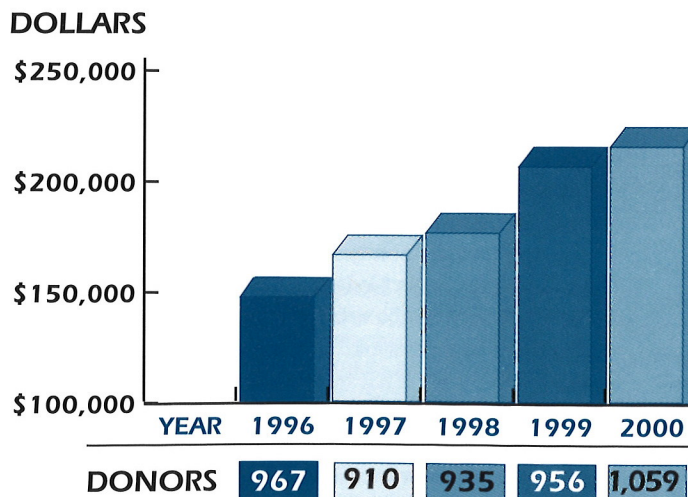
leader in alumni/ae giving to a public law school. A special thanks goes to our class agents whose individual efforts made the campaign so successful.

The number of donors giving leadership level gifts of \$1,000 or more also continues to grow. Everyone's generous support is essential to the Law School and valued by the Alumni Association, the Law School and its students.

Our current Annual Fund Chairman, Ryan Stinneford '88, is asking each alumnus/a to make a generous gift to this year's Annual Fund, based on her or his personal situation. Your donation helps make an outstanding legal education affordable for many students and it contributes to the quality education and reputation of Maine Law.

John C. Gundersdorf

Annual Fund Grows 46% In Only Five Years



2000 ANNUAL FUND HIGHLIGHTS

2000 ANNUAL FUND TOTALED \$215,802

Thanks to the contributions from alumni/ae, friends and benefactors, the Annual Fund Campaign exceeded the goals for 2000. This happened through the efforts of many people including the law school staff and the many class agents. The total for the 2000 Annual Fund Campaign was nearly \$216,000.

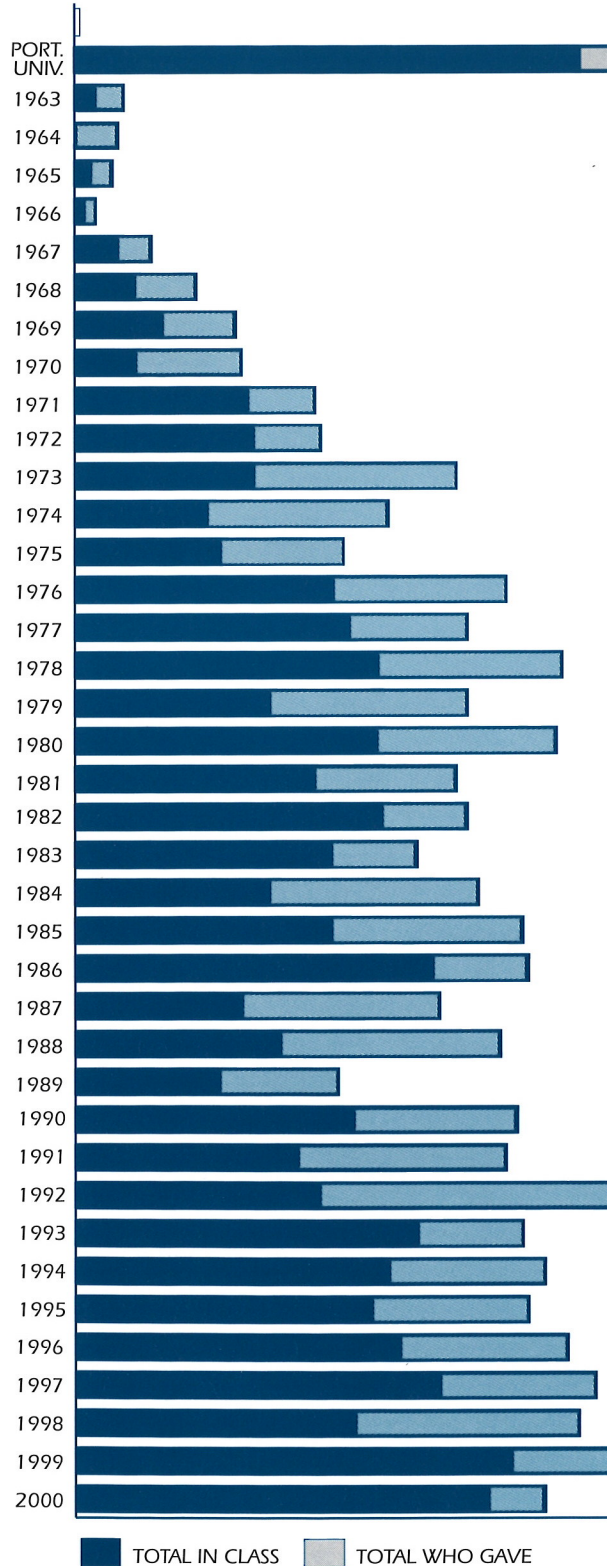
Not only did we exceed our goal of \$215,000, but we also increased our number of donors to 1059 which for the first time exceeded our goal of 1050. Overall participation was 36%.

The chart at the right shows the total numbers and percentages for each class. Note that some classes have much higher participation rates than others. We hope to work on that!

This past year was a great pleasure for me as a Board member, as the Campaign Chair and as a Class Agent. My thanks to all the volunteers. I know that the 2001 Chair, Ryan Stinneford, will have your support to blow away the figures for 2000 with increases in all areas for 2001.

*Martha W. Howell '74
2000 Annual Fund Chair*

PARTICIPATION BY CLASS



BARRISTERS' CLUB **(\$4,000 AND UP)**

Edward F. Day, Jr. '73
Dean Colleen A. Khoury and David Karraker
Robert A. Laskoff '70
Jay F. Theise '70
Gary F. Thorne '73
Maine Association for Public Interest Law
Maine Bar Foundation
Rudman & Winchell, LLC
State of Maine, Civil Legal Services Fund

SOLICITORS' CLUB **(\$2,000 TO \$3,999)**

Phyllis G. Givertz '74
Thomas W. Hennen '73
Robert A. Levine '88 and Vilean Taggersell '87
Hon. John R. McKernan, Jr. '74
Carol L. Mitchell '88
Robert V. O'Brien, Jr. '79
C. Walter Smith Jr. '73
James S. Stolley, Jr. '93
Ira J. Waldman '76
Donald N. Zillman

DEAN'S CLUB **(\$1,000 TO \$1,999)**

Eleanor M. Baker '78
Kathleen Barry '80
Ronald S. Battocchi '74 and Mary T. Bell '74
Rosalyne S. '86 and Sumner Bernstein
James M. '77 and Sarah Downs '77 Bowie
Robert S. Briggs '73
Stearns J. Bryant, Jr. '68
Martha L. Casey '82
J. Michael Conley, III '70
Madeleine Corson
Richard W. Elliott '65
Roger S. Elliott '63
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gignoux, Jr.
Virginia T. Gignoux
Hon. Caroline D. Glassman
Dean Edward S. Godfrey
Ward I. Graffam '67
John C. and Betty Gundersdorf
Michael S. Haenn '79
Robert and Dagmar Hamilton
David B. Hawkes '69

Martha W. Howell '74
Irving Kagan
Margaret Cushing Lavoie '87
Edward D. Leonard, III '69
Robert F. Macdonald, Sr. '69
Paul S. McNamara '69
Craig H. Nelson '69
Francis J. O'Toole '70
Gerald E. Rudman
Frank J. Scanlon '73
Yilin Tang '90
James E. Tierney '74
Christine C. Vito '93
Peter J. Wiley '89
Richard S. Wolfe '64

Boeing Matching Gift Program
Class of 2001
Federated Department Stores Foundation
UNUM Provident

THIRD DECADE CLUB (\$500 TO \$999)

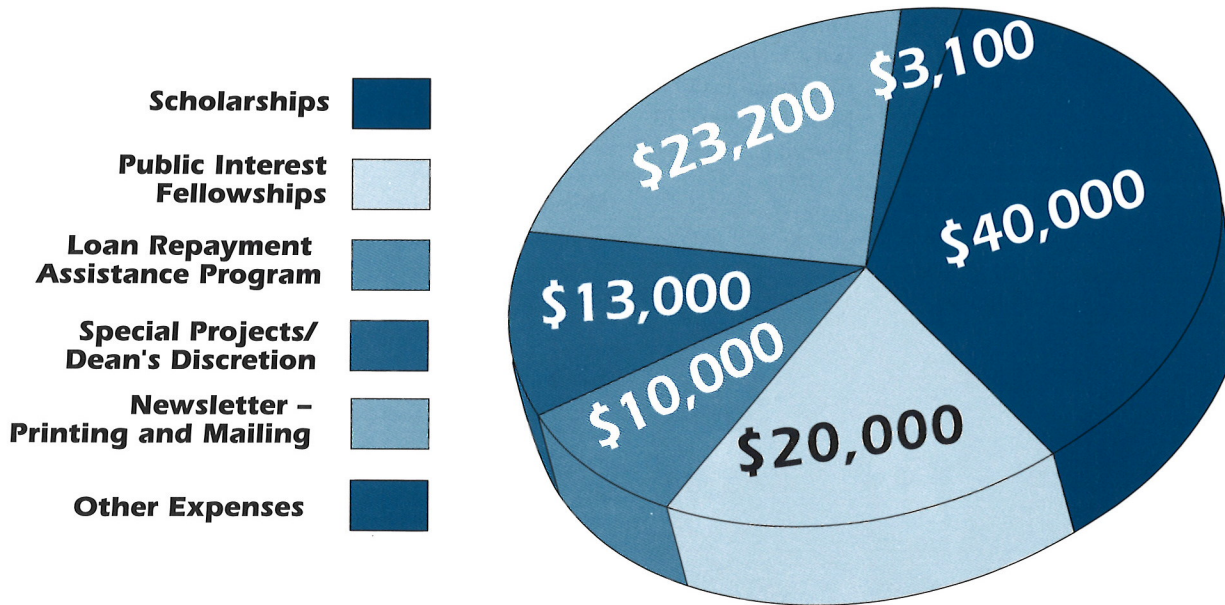
Charles W. Allen
Anonymous
Michael C. '95 and
 Hope Hall '94 Augustini
James W. Case '74
Janis '80 and Hon. David M. Cohen
Robert L. Couturier '70
Bryan M. Dench '75
Peter J. DeTroy, III '72
Edward E. Dillon, Jr. '71
Thomas R. '78 and
 Margaret R. '78 Downing
Diane Dusini '87
Linda Smith Dyer '80
Gregory J. Farris '73
Robert W. Ferguson '63
Gregory L. Foster '73
Alfred C. Frawley, III '76
Robert G. Frazier '78
Sidney H. Geller '63
Ellen Egan George '75
Thomas R. Gibbon '74
David D. '68 and Jane '93 Gregory
Steven A. Hammond '77

William P. Hardy '73
Seth and Joanna Hendon
Geoffrey H. Hole '72
Estate of Karl S. Hooper
Elizabeth P. Hunt '85
David E. Hunt
Peter L. Kelley '79
Frank S. Kipp '74
Norman S. Kominsky '94
Charles K. Leadbetter '72
Pasquale F. Maiorino '73
Michael K. Martin '89
John D. McElwee '73
Peter C. McKenney '77
Robert J. Melnick '50
Hon. Nancy Diesel Mills '82
Ann H. Mohnkern '79
Lawrence J. Mullen '81
David J. Nichols '87
Glen L. Porter '78 and
 Jean M. Deighan '76
Bert S. Prunty
John H. Pursel '70
Roger A. Putnam

Robert B. Ravenelle '87
Wallace S. Reed '75
Jonathan W. Reitman '78
John Hubbard Rich, III
Martin A. Rogoff
Dorothy Rubin
Ellsworth T. Rundlett, III '73
Hon. Ronald D. Russell '72
John Sedgewick '77 and
 Deborah A. Keefe '77
Joanne B. Steneck '87
Ryan S. Stinneford '88
F. Mark Terison '78
Hon. Frederick Torrissi '74
Dorothy M. Wentworth '94
Genrong Yu '89
Zhong Yue Zhang '96

KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation
National Association for Public Interest Law
Women's Law Association

Alumni Association Distribution of Discretionary Funds 2000 - 2001



The Law School Alumni Association, in consultation with the Dean of the Law School, distributes undesignated gifts made by alumni/ae. As this chart indicates, funds for financial assistance to students, scholarships and summer fellowships, account for nearly 60% of all allocations. The Association has recently renewed a multi-year commitment to help start a Loan Repayment Assistance Program. Fewer than 5% of these discretionary funds are used to run the Association and cover the mailing and printing costs of the Annual Fund.

CHALLENGE CLUB

(\$250 TO \$499)

Peter Alexander
David W. Austin '74
Robert H. Avaunt '73
Marjorie C. Baird
Ernest Tobias Balivet '73
Charles R. Bean
Andrew L. Black '94 and
 Monica M. Bigley '91
Christopher A. Bond '97
Hon. George N. Bowden '74
Thomas C. Bradley '92
Stephen B. Bragdon '74
David A. Bronson '74
Paul S. Bulger '85
Hon. Susan W. Calkins '70
Robert Checkoway '76
Thomas E. Child '78
Hon. Roland A. Cole '68
Robert H. Conkling '96
William H. Coogan, Ph.D. '88 and
 Kim Matthews '75
Hon. Charles L. Cragin '70
Geoffrey K. Cummings '82
Michael R. Currie '80
Christina J. D'Appolonia '98
Edward David, M.D. '87
R. Peter Decato '73
Robert Deschene '90
David A. DiMuzio '73
Mary Lou Dyer '80
Eileen M. L. Epstein '78
Rebecca H. Farnum '77
Theodore G. Fletcher '01
Hon. Paul A. Fritzsche '75
Alan D. Gibbons '75
Joel H. Goldman '70
Hon. Peter J. Goranites '73

Vicki J. Gordan '80
Ronald J. Graff '87
Michael H. Griffin '73
Kristin A. Gustafson '87
John L. Hammond '75
Alan F. Harding '78
Richard and Elaine Hartley
Richard L. Hill '68
John A. Hobson '83
Peter V. Holden '73
Hon. D. Brock Hornby
Carolee Taylor Howes '95
Bruce M. Jervis '77
Rendle A. Jones '67
Basil L. Kellis '68
Marion T. Killian '96
Edward W. Klein '79
James S. Kriger '63
Mark W. Lawrence '90
Thomas G. Leahy '74 and
 Kathryn M. Longley-Leahy '82
Susan H. Livingston '88
Susan V. Lowery '81
Lois Lupica
Duncan A. McEachern '68
Peggy L. McGehee '80
Hon. Vincent L. McKusick
Robert E. Miller '66
Robert A. Moore '74
Michael W. Mullane
Robert A. Nagy '72
Leonard Nelson
Timothy H. Norton '88
Gary J. Norton '74
Constance P. O'Neil '79
Marc C. Owen '73
Harold C. Pachios

Stev Y. Parker '88
Sally Bradley Peacock '84
Patricia A. Peard '88
Richard M. Peirce '71
John J. Polak, Jr. '81
Michael R. Poulin '82
Anne B. Poulin '73
Hon. Keith A. Powers '73
Thomas E. Powers '84
Thomas J. Reagan '51
Roderick R. Rovzar '73
John J. Ryan '70
Donna M. '88 and Jeffrey W. Ryan
Barbara G. Shaw '94
Richard A. Shinay '80
Paula D. Silsby '76
Paula N. Singer '78
Gregory H. Smith '73
Douglas M. Smith '74
Terry N. Snow '73
Joan Sturmthal '86
Janmarie Toker '79
Benjamin P. Townsend '90
Kathryn L. Vezina '90
Daniel R. Warren '83
Helen and Edward Wasserman
Arlyn H. Weeks '81
Louis A. Wood
John A. Woodcock, Jr. '76
Elizabeth C. Woodcock '88
Yiping Yang '92
Barry Zimmerman '70

Maine State Bar Association
CGU Charitable Trust



Many of the graduates interviewed for this issue of Maine Law commented on how well the School's writing program prepared them for their professional careers. Third year students serving as instructors for this academic year are from left to right: Ted Small, Professor Nancy Wanderer (Director of the Program), Paulina Collins, Dennis Carrillo, Chava Kallberg and Patty Weidler.

- Steven W. Abbott '91
Charles H. Abbott
Kurt W. Adams '97 and
Alison Beyea '97
Eben A. Adams '99
Thomas G. '74 and
Kathryn Monahan '76 Ainsworth
Jeffrey '78 and Maryellen '81 Albanese
Barbara Reid Alexander '76
Joan Amerling
John B. Andrews '71
Charles S. Andrews '69
Judith W. Andrucki '79
Jeffrey T. Angley '84
Elizabeth A. Armstrong '8
James P. Aucoin '91
Alex Auty '88
Alfred P. Bachrach '76
Madge Baker '75
John E. Baker '79
Joseph M. Baldacci '91
Theodore Barris '51
Richard H. Bashian '85
John R. Bass, II '78
Paul M. Beach '94
Patrick S. Bedard '88
Henri A. Benoit, II '85
Timothy P. Benoit '85
Michael P. Bentley '72
Ritchie E. Berger '81
Louise A. Berlin '95
Michael G. Bernier '87
Henry N. Berry, III '64
Kimberly Houghton Berry '97
Gregg L. '84 and
Lisa R. '84 Bertonazzi
Ellen S. Best '81
Krista C. Bishop '99
John F. Bisson '93
Ronald L. Bissonnette '81
Robert and Elizabeth Blackwood
Melvin L. Bloomenthal '69
Robert J. Bocko '85
Emily L. Boochever '98
Michael R. Bosse '96
Chris A. Bowden '78
Joel F. Bowie '72
James M. Bowie '81
Lawrence D. Bragg III
Richard F. Breen, Jr. '67
Michael J. Bresnick '96
John W. Bride '64
Andrew L. Broaddus '80
Hon. William S. Brodrick '72
William R. Brooks '74
Robert C. '91 and Michele Dorsey '93
Brooks
Andrew Brown '76
Jeri E. Brown '85
Mary K. Browne '91
Hon. William S. Brownell '71
Christine A. Bruenn '87
Deborah Buccina '81
Brenda M. Buchanan '90
James A. Buckley '79 and
Gail Drake Wright '81
M. Thomasine Burke '80
Elizabeth A. Burns '85
Natalie L. Burns '87
David R. Butler '76
Elizabeth R. Butler '79
Louis B. Butterfield '88
James M. Callahan '85
Matthew E. Campbell '91
Michael P. Cantara '81
David W. Carpenter
Everett B. Carson '77
Hon. Gene Carter
Edgar S. Catlin, III '81
Richard G. Cervizzi '70
Paul W. Chaiken '74
Peter L. Chandler '76
Christian T. Chandler '89
James W. Chapman, Jr. '86
David A. Chase, II '88
Cynthia T. Churchill '84
Eve Hlavaty Cimmet '81
Jeffery J. Clark '80
Peter '91 and
Stephanie Perkins '92 Clifford
David P. Cluchey
Hon. Frank M. Coffin
Kevin T. Cole '92
Joanne F. Cole '81
Hon. Samuel W. Collins, Jr.
Linda J. Conti '87
Joan C. Cook '78
Eugene C. Coughlin, III '70
Theodore S. Coxe, Jr. '92
Kevin T. Crilly '88
Peter W. Culley
Hon. Conrad K. Cyr
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Dacey, III
Edwin R. Daggett, Jr. '84
Hon. Howard H. Dana, Jr.
William W. Darrow, Jr. '81
James F. Day '72
Dorcas H. Deans '82
Orlando E. Delogu
Mary B. Devine '83
Marguerite V. DeWitt '99
Paul and Marie-Louise Dietrichson
Dr. Arthur R. Dingley, D.O. '79
Hillary R. Dorsk '77
Donnelly S. Douglas '78
David C. Dow
Nancy P. Drake
Robert G. Driscoll '76
Stephen F. Dubord '73
R. Terrance Duddy '80
Joanne P. Dugan '89
Hon. James P. Dunleavy '68
William R. Dunn '79
Patricia McDonough Dunn '76
Thomas A. Dyhrberg '83
George F. Eaton, II '84
Robert L. Eddy, Jr. '69
Hon. E. Paul Eggert '78
Richard W. Elliott, II '86
Elliott L. Epstein '78
Judson B. Esty-Kendall '76
David J. Evans '78
T. Angus Ferguson '93
Dwight A. Fifield '73
Geoffrey M. Fitzgerald '85
Duane D. Fitzgerald
Janet H. Fitzpatrick '91
Mary M.L.H. Flint '80
Louis D. Flori '98
Martin J. Foley '78
Edmund R. '84 and Lauren '84 Folsom
Lore H. Ford, III '75
Douglas P. Franklin '71
Lisa J. Friedlander '92
Mark G. Furey '77
James E. Gagan '52
Margaret E. Gallie '87
Capt. and Mrs. William G. Gatchell
John P. Gause '95
Albert L. Gibney
Laurie A. Gibson '84
Natalie A. Gignoux
Robert J. Gingras '70
Jonathan L. Goldberg '97
Russell J. Goldsmith '90
Kevin F. Gordon '84
Paul R. Gosselin '76
L. Scott Gould
Martha A. Grant '81
Henry W. '97 and
Elizabeth Eddy '92 Griffin
Ronald O. Guay '99
John W. Gulliver
Harold C. Hamilton, II '76 and
Hon. Margaret Kravchuk '76

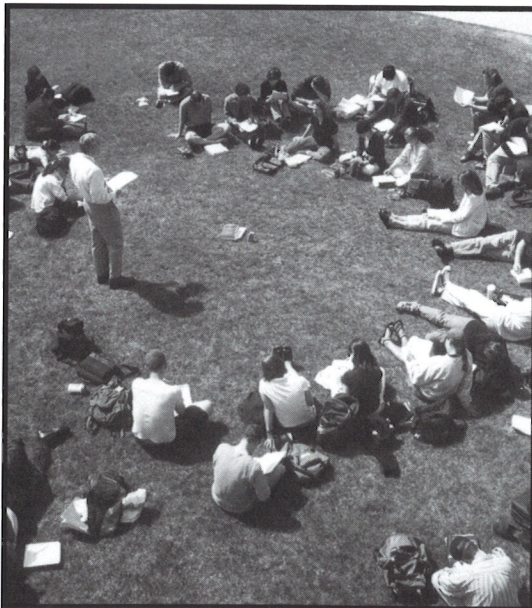
- Robert F. Hanson '71
 William H. Hanson '82
 Charles A. Harvey, Jr. '74
 William S. Harwood
 Edwin A. Heisler
 Jeffrey B. Herbert '99
 Peter C. Herbst '73
 Susan P. Herman '79
 David L. Herzer, Jr. '92
 Stephen Hessert '77
 Melissa A. Hewey '87
 William D. Hewitt '95
 Michael H. Hill '88
 Paul J. Hirsch '68
 Michael S. Hirshberg '69
 Joseph M. Hochadel '74
 Kenneth T. Hoffman '78
 Mary L. Holm '84
 James A. Houle '81
 William H. Howison '75
 Sherry F. Huber
 J. Trevor Hughes '95
 Susan E. Hunter '76
 Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hutchinson
 Irving Isaacson
 Joseph M. Jabar, Sr. '71
 Stephen D. Jackson '73
 Rupert J. Jennings, III '80
 Erik Laurentz '92 and
 Jessica McKeegan Jensen '92
 Sue A. Jerome '86
 Norine C. Jewell '87
 Jeffrey W. Jones '82
 Kenneth L. Jordan, Jr. '74
 Robert H. Jordan '84
 Robert A. Jutras '88
 Janet K. Kantz '91
 William S. Kany '84
 Laura Kaster
 Robert A. Katzmann
 William J. Kayatta, Jr.
 Maureen E. Keegan '85
 Marikate E. Kelley '90
 Harold T. Kelly, Jr. '92
 Thomas R. Kelly '92
 Mary Gay Kennedy '80
 Erskine Kennedy '99
 Barbara Krause
 Donald M. Kreis '93
 Joshua Krell '92 and Krisna M. Basu '92
 William O. LaCasse '83
 David J. Lakari '84
 R. Howard Lake '78
 Ralph I. Lancaster, Jr.
 Leonard W. Langer '78
 Charles C. LaVerdiere, Jr. '83
 Donald Lawrence
 Steven E. Lechner '99
 Shep Lee
 Alan J. Levenson '59
 Kenneth A. Lexier '91
 Kevin G. Libby '79
 Catherine N. Lindgren '96
 Karen E. Lipman Boston '96
 Allan E. Loboazzo '88
 Leslie E. Lowry, III '83
 Anne Lucey '91
 Lisa C. Lunn '88
 Gwendolyn H. Lyford '87
 Mary Ann Lynch '84
 Malcolm L. Lyons '70
 Mr. and Mrs. Dougald MacDonald
 Andrew B. MacLean '91
 Ignatius MacLellan '85
 John P. Maley '68
 Jonathan T. Mann '94
 Carter H. Manny, III
 John P. March, Jr. '92
 Carol A. Martel '92
 William A. Mason, IV '96 and
 Rebecca Raskin '97
 Simone D. Masse '84
 Patricia M. Mathers '98
 Kent W. Mathews '71
 Louise Marie McCarthy '92
 Leigh McCarthy '95
 John A. McCauley '87
 John C. McCurry '84
 Paula House McFaul '88
 Scott A. McGill '77
 John D. '85 and
 Jennifer Hall '86 McKay
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward McManus
 Patricia B. McNamara '92
 William H. Meanix, Jr. '79
 Katharine P. Meeker
 Stephen J. Melchiskey '86
 Michael G. Messerschmidt '78
 Marcia Metcalf '92
 Peter A. Meyer '84
 Peter P. Michaud '77
 R. Barrie Michelsen '76
 Connie Fern Miller '75
 Charles E. Miller '79
 William J. Milliken '92
 S. Peter Mills, III '73
 Daniel J. '96 and
 Carolyn DeGrinney '96 Mitchell
 James F. Molleur '79
 John H. Montgomery, III '77
 Aaron T. Morel '97
 Stephen W. Moriarty '78
 Stephen G. Morrell '78
 Allison C. Morrill '74
 Peter L. Murray
 Gisele M. Nadeau '87
 Jeffrey A. '87 and
 Daina J. '87 Nathanson
 Mary P. Nelson
 Patricia A. Nelson-Reade '88
 Julie Nepveu '91
 William C. Niss
 Hon. John C. Nivison, II '85
 Murrough H. O'Brien '75
 Dennis J. '91 and
 Anne E. '91 O'Donovan
 Gail Ogilvie '77
 James H. Ouimette '77
 Patrick Parson '02
 Keith R. Patterson '92
 Willard D. Pease '82
 Rudolph T. Pelletier
 Gerald F. Petruccelli
 Lunsford D. Phillips '85
 Russell B. Pierce, Jr. '91
 Roy T. Pierce '92
 Jonathan S. Piper '76
 Ruth E. Plagenhoef '80
 James D. '81 and BethAnne '82
 Poliquin
 Jane E. R. Potter '88
 Gregory W. Powell '80
 Victoria Powers '89
 Peter H. Priest '80
 Roger P. Prince '85
 Rosalind S. Prince '90
 Nathaniel '95 and Virginia '91 Putnam
 Jane Surran Pyne '85
 Linda G. Ramsden '94
 Samuel R. Reid, III '82
 Diane A. Reukauf '97
 Harrison L. Richardson, Jr.
 Richard G. Riendeau '76
 Richard L. Roe '77
 Linda J. Rogers-Tomer '85
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The Law School recently presented the Maine Chapter of the American College of Trial Lawyers (ACTL) with a plaque honoring deceased members of that prestigious group. ACTL members in Maine have for some time funded a scholarship at the School. Shown in this photo are Charles Harvey '74, President of the Maine ACTL; recent graduate Jill Randall '01, a recipient of an ACTL scholarship, and Law School Dean Colleen A. Khoury.



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 Mark E. Standen
 Joanne B. Steneck
Vilean Taggersell

1988

PARTICIPATION: 50%
 DONORS: 38
 DOLLARS: \$9,643
 CLASS AGENTS:
 LOUIS B. BUTTERFIELD,
 ALICE CLIFFORD

Beth N. Ahearn
 Barbara A. Appleby
 Cynthia A. Cegelski Arn
 Alex Auty
 Edmond J. Bearor
 Patrick S. Bedard
 Jens-Peter Bergen
 Stephen D. Bither
 Louis B. Butterfield
 David A. Chase, II
 Alice E. Clifford
 William H. Coogan, Ph.D.
 Kevin T. Crilly
 Kathryn E. Davis
 Elizabeth A. Germani
 Domna Giatas
 Thane Joyal Gibbs
 Terence M. Harrigan

Michael H. Hill
 Neil D. Jamieson, Jr.
 Robert A. Jutras
 John G. Lemoine
Robert A. Levine
 Susan H. Livingston
 Allan E. Loboizzo
 Lisa C. Lunn
 Paula House McFaul
Carol L. Mitchell
 Robert E. Murray, Jr.
 Patricia A. Nelson-Read
 Timothy H. Norton
 Stev Y. Parker
 Patricia A. Peard
 Jane E. R. Potter
 Donna M. Ryan
 Jane E. Skelton
 Daniel J. Stevens
 Ryan S. Stinneford
 Elizabeth C. Woodcock

1989

PARTICIPATION: 42%
 DONORS: 20
 DOLLARS: \$2,931
 CLASS AGENTS:
 MICHAEL K. MARTIN,
 VICTORIA POWERS

Heidi A. Bean
 Christine A. Bither
 Christian T. Chandler
 Joanne P. Dugan
 Daniel R. Felkel
 Lisa C. Fink
 Caroline J. Gardiner
 Donald W. Macomber
 Michael K. Martin
 Elizabeth Paine
 Victoria Powers
 Katherine M. Ralston
 Rebecca J. Sargent
 Susan M. Schultz
 Hon. Jill E. Shibles
 Jaye E. Tani
 John K. Veroneau
Peter J. Wiley
 Genrong Yu
 Thad B. Zmistowski

1990

PARTICIPATION: 35%
 DONORS: 28
 DOLLARS: \$3,550
 CLASS AGENTS:
 M. THOMASINE BURKE,
 VICTORIA S. MULLER

Brenda M. Buchanan
 M. Thomasine Burke
 Paul W. Cadigan
 Anne M. Carney
 Joyce Leary Clark
 Robert Deschene
 Deborah A. Fauver
 Julia A. Finn
 Cornelia Fisher

Jeanne A. Foy
 Russell J. Goldsmith
 Jon Haddow
 Marikate E. Kelley
 Mark W. Lawrence
 Prof. Albert A. Mavrinac
 Mary Janet McCafferty
 Philip G. Mohlar
 Victoria S. Muller
 Steven D. Najarian
 Stanley W. Piecuch
 Rosalind S. Prince
 E. Robert Ruesch
 Linda C. Russell
 Jennifer S. Sternick
Yilin Tang
 Benjamin P. Townsend
 Kathryn L. Vezina
 Nancy A. Wanderer
 John D. Welch

1991

PARTICIPATION: 47%
 DONORS: 36
 DOLLARS: \$3,205
 CLASS AGENTS:
 ROBERT C. BROOKS,
 ANNE O'DONOVAN

Steven W. Abbott
 James P. Aucoin
 Joseph M. Baldacci
 Vickie Caron Bell
 Monica M. Bigley
 Christina Valar Breen
 Robert C. Brooks
 Mary K. Browne
 Matthew E. Campbell
 Alexandra E. Caulfield
 Roger A. Clement, Jr.
 Peter Clifford
 Daniel F. Driscoll
 Janet H. Fitzpatrick
 Claire A. Ginder
 Kenneth F. Ginder
 Jacqueline Gomes
 Henry W. Griffin
 Lorna J. Harmuth
 Daniel R. Hartley
 Robert E. Jones
 Janet K. Kantz
 Kenneth A. Lexier
 Frederick L. Lipp
 Anne Lucey
 Andrew B. MacLean
 Nancy Savage Marcus
 Justina A. McGettigan
 Julie Nepveu
 Anne E. O'Donovan
 Dennis J. O'Donovan
 Russell B. Pierce, Jr.
 Virginia Putnam
 James Saffian
 William B. Scarpelli
 Deborah Shaw

1992

PARTICIPATION: 53%
 DONORS: 52
 DOLLARS: \$4,355
 CLASS AGENTS:
 ELIZABETH EDDY GRIFFIN,
 THOMAS BRADLEY

Krisna M. Basu
 Thomas C. Bradley
 James B. Coffey
 Kevin T. Cole
 Elizabeth Connellan
 Theodore S. Coxe, Jr.
 Jennifer J. Duddy
 Mark S. Foss
 Lisa J. Friedlander
 Debra E. Gotlib
 Elizabeth Eddy Griffin
 Blaine R. Hawkes
 Mary Bradley Hawkes
 David L. Herzer, Jr.
 Michael Isenberg
 June A. Jackson
 Margaret Timothy Jeffery
 Dina A. Jellison
 Jessica McKeegan Jensen
 Mary N. Kellett
 Harold T. Kelly, Jr.
 Thomas R. Kelly
 Joshua D. Krell
 Erik Laurentz
 John P. March, Jr.
 Carol A. Martel
 Jessica L. Maurer
 Louise Marie McCarthy
 Carol G. McMannus
 Patricia B. McNamara
 Marcia Metcalf
 William J. Milliken
 Bruce S. Nicholson
 Kerry O'Brien
 Keith R. Patterson
 Roy T. Pierce
 Pamela Prodan
 Robert M. Raftice, Jr.
 Wendy F. Rau
 Jeffrey P. Russell
 Steven G. Saunders
 Natalie G.A. Selleck
 Heidi Shealy
 Damon J. Stewart
 Michael D. Stoddard
 Bradley A. Stolzer, D.M.D.
 Andrew Strongin
 Mark A. Swanson
 Alexandra Verrigni
 John J. Wall, III
 Yiping Yang

1993

PARTICIPATION: 23%
 DONORS: 18
 DOLLARS: \$4,335
 CLASS AGENT:
 WALTER F. MCKEE

Timothy Anast
 John F. Bisson
 Michele Dorsey Brooks
 Debra L. Brown
 Xing Dai
 T. Angus Ferguson
 Jane B. Gregory
 Donald M. Kreis
 Walter F. McKee
 Elaine M. Michaud
 Edward Jeffrey Newcombe
 Hilary A. Rapkin
 William J. Schneider
James S. Stolley, Jr.
 Amy Tchao
Christine C. Vito
 Lise R. Wagner
 Joseph E. Welsh, Jr.
 Jean D. Wulff
 Elizabeth Wallace Wyman
 Shanshan Zhou

1994

PARTICIPATION: 32%
 DONORS: 27
 DOLLARS: \$2,630
 CLASS AGENTS:
 CARLOS A. DIAZ,
 DOROTHY WENTWORTH

Kristin Aiello
 Louise Arkel
 Hope Hall Augustini
 Paul M. Beach
 Eric Bendetson
 Lisa Fitzgibbon Bendetson
 Andrew L. Black
 Xing Dai
 Laura R. Garcia
 Kevin R. Haley
 Bruce W. Hepler
 Norman S. Kominsky
 Nina R. Lavoie
 Jonathan T. Mann
 Elizabeth R. McKee
 Elizabeth A. Mooney
 James D. Muir, Jr.
 Larissa Shumway Pratt
 Linda G. Ramsden
 Richard R. Regan
 Colleen McCarthy Reid
 Gerald D. Reid
 Mary M. Sauer
 Barbara G. Shaw
 Pamela J. Smith
 Michael N. Spargo
 Wendy Resnick Spargo
 Jill K. Tupper
 Dorothy M. Wentworth

1995

PARTICIPATION: 33%
 DONORS: 27
 DOLLARS: \$2,285
 CLASS AGENTS:
 JOHN P. GAUSE,
 WILLIAM HEWITT,
 LEIGH MCCARTHY

Michael C. Augustini
 Louise A. Berlin
 Michelle A. Dolley
 John J. Eisenhart
 Susan M. Fittipaldi
 Jon C. Gale
 Adam J. Garcia
 John P. Gause
 William D. Hewitt
 Carolee Taylor Howes
 J. Trevor Hughes
 Patricia M. Ianni
 Julie A. Linnell
 William D. MacDonald
 Leigh McCarthy
 William S. Norbert
 Marsha L. Osgood
 Brian M. Poulin
 Nathaniel Putnam
 Christopher T. Roach
 Jill A. Sawdon
 Patricia L. Sinicropi
 Timothy D. Smith
 Jon C. Stanley
 William H. Stiles
 Christine A. Thibeault
 Rhett G. Wieland
 C. Daniel Wood

1996

PARTICIPATION: 33%
 DONORS: 29
 DOLLARS: \$2,435
 CLASS AGENTS:
 MICHAEL R. BOSSE,
 DANIEL J. MITCHELL

Armanda D. Beal
 Michael R. Bosse
 Rachel L. Bouchard
 Michael J. Bresnick
 Jennifer Burns
 Robert H. Conkling
 Martha L. Day
 James M. Dunleavy
 Thomas H. Eymann
 Seth D. Harrow
 Christine Iaconeta Hepler
 Hope K. Creal Jacobsen
 Michelle L. Kane
 Marion T. Killian
 Catherine N. Lindgren
 Karen E. Lipman Boston
 Sandra S. Livingston
 William A. Mason IV
 Daniel J. Mitchell
 Carolyn DeGrinney Mitchell
 Orla C. O'Callaghan

Rachel S. Pargeter
 Emily Roosevelt
 William R. Savage
 Susan E. Spokes
 Kimberlie Jo Sweet
 Julia M. Underwood
 John H. Weigold, III
 Zhong Yue Zhang

1997

PARTICIPATION: 29%
 DONORS: 27
 DOLLARS: \$1,537
 CLASS AGENTS:
 CHRISTOPHER A. BOND,
 BERNARD J.P. BRODER, III

Kurt W. Adams
 Laura E. Beardsley
 Kimberly Houghton Berry
 Alison Adams Beyea
 Christopher A. Bond
 Douglas F. Britton
 Thaddeus V. Day
 Morse W. Doane
 Michael A. Fagone
 Mark J. Fischler
 Devin B. Garramone
 John P. Giffune
 Jonathan L. Goldberg
 Henry W. Griffin
 Richard L. Hartley
 Laura Valleau Healey
 Susan R. Lachman
 Jason P. Levendusky
 David J. Levesque
 Thomas A. Loureiro
 Catherine C. Miller
 Aaron T. Morel
 Rebecca C. Raskin
 Diane A. Reukauf
 Kirk G. Siegel
 Lorrie E. Whittaker
 Martin C. Womer
 Timothy W. Woodhouse

1998

PARTICIPATION: 43%
 DONORS: 39
 DOLLARS: \$2,187
 CLASS AGENTS:
 DARCIE N. McELWEE,
 ANDREW R. SARAPAS

David M. Austin
 Tracy Cavanagh Balboni
 Emily L. Boochever
 George A. Bourgeois
 Maxwell Branson
 Janet Vivar Britton
 Philip L. Curcio
 Christina J. D'Appolonia
 Michael S. DeFine
 Tracy DeVoll
 Daniel J. Eichorn
 Mary L. T. Finneran
 Louis D. Flori

William P. B. Gardiner
 Rose M. Gower
 Charles C. Hedrick
 Stephen E. Johnson
 Kathleen G. Kahrl
 Lisa Morang Leighton
 Patricia M. Mathers
 Darcie N. McElwee
 John Melendez
 Patrick J. Mellor
 Amanda Pitkin O'Reilly
 Brice C. Paul
 Ross M. Povenmire
 Mary K. Roe
 Matthew J. Roop
 Michael W. Safko
 Andrew R. Sarapas
 Charles F. Seyboldt
 Melinda A. Shain
 Henry I. Shanoski
 Heather G. Silverstein
 Rebekah J. Smith
 Samantha L. Standish
 Michael J. Steinberg
 Sharon Gallant Wheeler
 Mark J. Winter

1999

PARTICIPATION: 18%
 DONORS: 17
 DOLLARS: \$1,195
 CLASS AGENTS:
 CONSTANCE BARRETT,
 JOCELINE CHAMPAGNE

Eben A. Adams
 Timothy J. Bailey
 Jane L. Barriault
 Krista C. Bishop
 Joceline D. Champagne
 Marguerite V. DeWitt
 Mary Jane Good
 Ronald O. Guay
 Jeffrey B. Herbert
 Amy E. Keck
 Erskine Kennedy
 Christine M. Kennedy-Jensen
 Steven E. Lechner
 Darby C. Urey
 Marc J. Veilleux
 Marc R. Weintraub
 Jennifer Germaine Yahr

2000

PARTICIPATION: 11%
 DONORS: 9
 DOLLARS: \$440
 Miles F. Archer
 Kathleen M. Brassel
 Virgilia W. Bryant
 Karen L. Douglass
 David J. Ekelund, Jr.
 Rebecca L. Garrett
 Robert C. Hatch
 Donald S. Lawson-Stopp
 Feihong Wang

2000 GIFTS TO RESTRICTED FUNDS

American College of Trial Lawyers Scholarship Fund	11 gifts for \$1,425
Richard H. Armstrong Scholarship Fund	2 gifts for \$700
Kenneth and Marjorie C. Baird Scholarship	2 gifts for \$275
Berman Student Lounge Fund	14 gifts for \$2,475
Henry N. Berry III Loan Fund	2 gifts for \$150
Business, Entrepreneurship and the Law Fund	1 gift for \$25,000
Israel Bernstein Memorial Scholarship Fund	4 gifts for \$1,400
Class of 1971 Memorial Scholarship Fund	1 gift for \$100
Class of 1973 / Glassman Research Scholar Fund	22 gifts for \$19,958
Class of 1974 Law and Technology Fund	19 gifts for \$9,959
Coffin Lecture on Law and Public Service	36 gifts for \$2,526
Cumberland Legal Aid Clinic	9 gifts for \$775
Elliott Family Scholarship	3 gifts for \$2,350
Donald L. Garbrecht Law Library Fund	16 gifts for \$4,295
Edward T. Gignoux Special Collections and Rare Book Room	5 gifts for \$1,583
Justice Harry P. Glassman Memorial Scholarship Fund	6 gifts for \$2,375
Edward S. Godfrey Loan Fund	4 gifts for \$300
David D. Gregory Memorial	29 gifts for \$5,025
Pierce B. and Arlana K. Hasler Scholarship Fund	7 gifts for \$1,605
Horace S. Libby Memorial Scholarship Fund	4 gifts for \$775
Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP)	16 gifts for \$5,914
Merle W. Loper Fund for International Programs	6 gifts for \$11,950
Men's Law Association Scholarship	2 gifts for \$150
David Santee Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund	1 gift for \$50
Moot Court Team Fund	5 gift for \$440
New Hampshire Scholarship	3 gifts for \$540
Hildegarde Gignoux-Niss Memorial for the Library	62 gifts for \$3,355
Public Interest Summer Fellowships	14 gifts for \$25,833
Harold J. Rubin Scholarship Fund	3 gifts for \$650
Justice Abraham M. Rudman Scholarship Fund	5 gifts for \$8,150
Charles W. Smith Memorial Fund	2 gifts for \$1,067
Vermont Scholarship	4 gifts for \$250
Justice Elmer H. Violette Fund for International Programs	1 gift for \$50
Wiley Family Scholarship	2 gifts for \$1,065
Women's Law Association Scholarship Fund	38 gifts for \$2,225

Current endowment funds for the Law School have a book value of \$2.9 million and a recent market value of \$5 million. They currently generate \$250,000 in annual support for scholarships, public interest fellowships, faculty research, visiting faculty and scholars, and other activities that benefit the Law School and its students.

(Life After Graduation, continued from page three)

"The Army JAG gave me the opportunity get a lot of experience, fast," Humphrey noted. "Now I am doing what I want to do, helping people get their lives back together again after some catastrophe."

Other graduates with advanced degrees and technical skills return to their former careers where they make use of their legal training. Chris Bond '97 entered Maine Law with an undergraduate degree in Engineering, an MBA and 15 years experience in the business world. When he started Law School, Chris had recently passed his CPA examination. Since graduation Chris has worked at the accounting firm of PricewaterhouseCoopers in Portland, where he uses his legal and business training to help business customers with complex tax issues. As Chris explains, "I was able to perfectly dovetail my prior experience with my legal education to do I do now."

Laura O'Hanlon recommends that as early as the end of their first semester, Maine Law students begin to consider career options and strategies. She noted that summer employment, internships and clerkships provide students with real-life experiences upon which they can make career decisions and which often lead to employment offers. Christine Kennedy-Jensen '99 clerked for two summers at the Portland law firm of Douglas, Denham, Buccina & Ernst. She decided she liked the supportive environment at the eight-lawyer firm and, during her third year at Law School, she was offered a position.

All the graduates interviewed for this article praised the quality of education they received at the Law School. Many commented on the support, encouragement and mentoring they received from the Career Services Office and from faculty members. Several like, Melissa Cross, specially mentioned the skills developed in Maine Law's legal writing program. "Compared to many other first year associates, I felt very prepared to write memos and legal briefs," she commented. Chris Bond, who holds several

other degrees, said that his law degree is the most valuable of all because of the problem solving skills he developed while at Maine Law.

Samantha Standish '98 attended a well-known law school in California for her third year and that experience helped her appreciate the quality of her legal education at Maine. "At Maine Law," she said, "I really learned the basics of the practice of law while developing a solid foundation in ethics." She noted that Professor David Gregory, who passed away in December, had a profound impact on her professional life and on how she addresses issues in her job.

Colleen Khoury, Dean of the Law School, noted, "Our goal is to prepare our graduates for the diverse and ever-changing careers that will be available to them at graduation and in the years to come. Our recent graduates, as well as those who have gone before them, are destined for success in their chosen fields because of the solid preparation they received while at Maine Law. We are proud of them and of the Law School."

Alumni/ae Honor Professor Gregory At Their Annual Dinner

Law School Dean Colleen A. Khoury, right, shares a story about Professor David D. Gregory '68 with his daughter Erin Forbes and his brother Donald Gregory at the Annual Alumni Dinner in late March. Professor Gregory who died in December was named as the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Recipient for 2001. His service to the Law School was honored in remembrances from classmate Duncan McEachern '68 and colleague Professor Mel Zarr.

The Association presented the school with a portrait of Professor Gregory to hang at the School. Other alumni/ae honored by the Alumni Association have been Hon. Daniel E. Wathen '68, Ward I. Graffam '67, Eleanor M. Baker '79, Hon. Keith A. Powers '73 and Hon. John R. McKernan, Jr. '74.

One hundred and seventy alumni, students, faculty and friends attended the dinner.



New England Legal Writing Consortium Meets at Maine Law

In June, Professor Nancy Wanderer and the University of Maine School of Law hosted the summer meeting of the New England Legal Writing Consortium. The New England Legal Writing Consortium, whose members hail from New England and beyond, provides an informal forum for teachers of legal research, analysis, and writing to exchange ideas and information about areas of common interest. The theme of the summer meeting was "Diversity in Legal Research and Writing Programs." Recently, Professor Wanderer, who directs Maine Law's legal writing program, participated in a Maine State Bar Association continuing legal education program, organized by Justice Leigh Saufley, on "Appellate Practice: The Rules are Changing." Professor Wanderer spoke on "Best Practices in Legal Writing: Writing Effective Law Court Briefs."

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Martha Howell '74

Maine Law, the Newsletter of the Law Alumni Association, is published three times a year. Issues are scheduled for publication in winter, summer, and fall. Please send items of interest to the Law School community to John Gundersdorf, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

We would like to extend our appreciation to the many people who contributed to this issue of *Maine Law*.

- Patricia Weidler '02, who interviewed many graduates and contributed extensively to the lead article. She also interviewed Professor Zarr and covered several events at the Law School.

- Wendy Starkey '03, who continues to photograph many events at the School. Several of her photos are included in this issue.

- Sheila Johnson of Walnut Hill Design, our graphic artist.

- Mary McCormack, Ruth Miner and many others who edited and proof-read copy and provided their valuable suggestions.

To Maine Law Alumni/ae and our Readers:

As you may have already noticed, we have made many changes both in the content and style of the alumni/ae newsletter. Our goal is to add more content related articles and improve the quality of each issue. We would appreciate hearing from you about these changes. Is the newsletter more interesting and readable? Are we covering topics of interest to you? What suggestions do you have? Please write or e-mail us.

John Gundersdorf
University of Maine School of Law
246 Deering Avenue,
Portland, ME 04102 or e-mail
lawalumni@usm.maine.edu.

When Peter McKenney '77 gleefully handed over the presidency to me, there were a few little details he didn't tell me. This is a position of discovery—and what fun it is!

I learned that it is tougher than he let on to get through the full agenda that we seem to have for each meeting. How to hear all the great news, have time to discuss new ideas, and still go home on time is a true challenge.

Plans for the year include increased support of MAPIL and LRAP. The Events committee, ably chaired by Donna Ryan, has been doing terrific work with the annual meeting, the cocktail party and more. Other committees have set goals around student relations, mentoring, recruiting, and of course, the annual campaign. We are talking about the Law School Foundation and how we can best use that resource. We are discussing revisions to our by-laws concerning our fiscal year. Beyond those rather concrete topics, I have asked for more thought on building our alumni relationships.

My theme for my term as President is: Activating Passionately Involved Alumni. To me, that's what an alumni association is all about. If we can do that properly, the rest will come naturally and we are some terrific alumni/ae!"

The stated mission of the Law School includes supporting the education of students, contributing to the advancement and improvement of law, and engaging in public service. To meet those goals the School needs the support of its alumni, in many ways beyond just dollars — though we seldom turn down money. We are the most important voices for our school to reach into the larger community, and to bring that community to the school. It goes both ways.

Our Board is looking for ways to support that larger mission. Activating involvement from you is key. I asked at an early meeting for each of the Board members to set some personal goals this year. This is new. We always set goals for the Board and its committees. This year individual Board members have said they will:

- Take 2 students/ new grads to lunch
- Become more involved in Admissions
- Support MAPIL
- Attend more law school functions (at least 4)
- Visit alumni to specifically discuss the school
- Send personal thank yous to contributors from my class
- Host regional gatherings of alums — brown bag or cocktails
- Meet with recruits either singly or at a planned reception
- Look for chances to offer the school as a positive resource
- Look for an opportunity to publish an article about the school.

The above are all goals planned individually, beyond those of the Board as a group. They will not be monitored; but they are appreciated and all important to building involvement.

Another thing I learned after taking office was the opportunity to wear a gown, cap and hood, and process in with the graduates. As President, I was honored to present the Alumni Association award to Yoel Molina '01 at graduation ceremonies. What a wonderful group of students our School graduated this year! I was impressed to even be on the same platform with them. And, Peter, I did stand up only when I was supposed to stand, and I didn't trip on the stairs.

Until next time...get involved!

Martha W. Howell '74
Alumni Association President

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST

August 27Fall Semester Begins

SEPTEMBER

September 18Edward S. Godfrey Scholar in Residence -
Professor Jane Ginsburg,
Morton L. Janklow Professor of Artistic and
Literary Property Law,
Columbia University School of Law.
"The Exclusive Right to Their Writings:
Copyright and Control in the Digital Age"
(6:15 P.M. at the Law School)

September 21Law School Family and Friends Weekend

September 305th Annual Student Bar Association Golf
Tournament, Gorham Country Club,
Gorham

OCTOBER

Early OctoberNew Hampshire Alumni Dinner

October 12.....23rd Annual Law School Road Race
(Walk at 4:00 P.M., Race At 5:00 P.M.
Portland's Back Cove)

October 15.....Annual Frank M. Coffin Lecture on Law and
Public Service -
Professor Chai R. Feldblum,
Professor and Director, Federal Legislation
Clinic,
Georgetown University Law Center.
"Reasonable Accommodation - Equality,
Not Equality Plus: Lessons from Religion,
Disability and Sexual Orientation"
(7:00 P.M. at the Portland
Museum of Art Auditorium)

October 20.....30th Anniversary Party for the Cumberland
Legal Aid Clinic

Late OctoberBoston Area Alumni Dinner

NOVEMBER

November 8Edward S. Godfrey Distinguished Visiting
Professor Lecture -
Professor William H. Rodgers, Jr.,
Stimson Bullitt Professor of
Environmental Law,
University of Washington School of Law.
"Atlantic Salmon, Pacific Bound: Initiative,
Defiance and Courage in Environmental Law"
(4:00 P.M. at the Law School)

Mid NovemberNYC Area Alumni Cocktail Party

2002

SPRING

March 7Dean's Distinguished Scholar Lecture -
Professor Randall L. Kennedy,
Professor of Law,
Harvard Law School.

APRIL

TBA.....Alumni Association Annual Dinner

TBA.....Edward S. Godfrey Scholar-In-Residence -
Professor Judith Resnik,
Arthur Liman Professor of Law,
Yale Law School.

In complying with the letter and spirit of applicable laws and in pursuing its own goals of pluralism, the University of Maine School of Law and the University of Southern Maine shall not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability, or veterans status in employment, education and all other areas of the University. The University provides reasonable accommodations to qualified individuals with disabilities upon request. Questions and complaints about discrimination in any area of the University should be directed to the USM Campus Compliance Officer, Kathleen Roberts '92, (207) 780-5094; TTY (207) 780-5646.



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