Olivier Moreteau Named Holder of First Law Center Chair

The LSU Law Center is very proud to announce that distinguished comparativist Olivier Moreteau has been named the first holder of the Russell B. Long Eminent Scholars Academic Chair. He will join the Law Center faculty this fall at the rank of Professor of Law with tenure and will direct the Center of Civil Law Studies.

Reflecting the late senator’s enduring devotion to LSU, the Russell Long Chair was created to attract a scholar of sufficient distinction to enhance the national and international reputation of the Law Center and the university. Professor Moreteau satisfies this criterion with distinction. Currently a Professor of Comparative Law and Director of the Edouard Lambert Institute of Comparative Law at the Universite Jean Moulin Lyon 3, in Lyon, France, he is widely known in the areas of comparative law, civil and common law, agency and partnership, tort law, and commercial law. “I view the Russell Long Chair as a starting point for a renaissance of Louisiana law,” says Moreteau, “which must be taught and studied in a comparative perspective and promoted outside.”

The selection of Professor Moreteau came as the result of an exceptional worldwide search conducted by individuals inside and outside the Law Center. Chaired by Chancellor John Costonis, the Search Committee included Law Center faculty members John Baker, Lucy McGough, Catherine Rogers, Ron Scalise, and Randy Trahan, as well as Aalt Willelem Herringa, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Maastrict (Netherlands). Law Center Professors Alain Levasseur and Saul Litvinoff also acted as consultants to the Search Committee. The position was posted on list serve that reached over 17,000 people around the world. Many of the world’s eminent comparativists were among the more than 200 people considered for the position from Canada, South America, the United States, Europe, and South Africa.

Recognizing the strength of the civil law tradition in Louisiana law, the Law Center faculty decided to allocate the Russell Long Chair to Civil Law and to the Center of Civil Law Studies.

The Center of Civil Law Studies was established in 1965 to promote and encourage the scientific study of the civil law system, its history, structure, principles, and actualities. Expertly directed by Professor Litvinoff for almost 30 years, the Center has been at the forefront of facilitating a better understanding and further development of the private law of the State of Louisiana and other civil law jurisdictions, particularly those of continental Europe and Latin America, through theoretical and practical activities, such as publications, translations, sponsorship of faculty and student exchanges, visiting scholars, seminars and lectures.

According to the Chancellor, the Center will gain another outstanding director who will create a strategic plan for the next 10 to 15 years. “I view the Center of Civil Law Studies,” states Professor Moreteau, “as a superb tool permitting LSU’s very unique community of civilians and common-lawyers to cooperate among themselves and with academics in Louisiana, the nation, and the world to promote the bi-jural model and comparative studies in areas most needed for the working and the understanding of both a local and global world.” He will also participate in the development of the Law Center’s growing Graduate Program and its Summer in France Program in Lyon.

Public Interest Discussions Take Center Stage: Administration Funds Pro Bono Summer Fellowships

Today’s college-aged students are volunteering and participating in public and community service in larger numbers than ever before. It should come as no surprise, then, that LSU Law students have put the issue of pro bono activities and public service at center stage in discussions with the faculty and administration. The American Bar Association has recently amended its standards to include a similar focus as a condition of accreditation of law schools.

LSU Law student organizers formed a Law Center Pro Bono Committee with the support of the administration, faculty, and staff. Students worked throughout the school year to develop a comprehensive plan for law center officials, under guidance of several faculty members and the Office of Career Services. The plan was presented to Chancellor John Costonis and the administration in early March.

Chancellor Costonis gave his resounding support to the students’ efforts. “I was impressed with the idealism, leadership, and creativity of our students in developing a proposal for public interest law. It is a vital component of legal education, and developing an appropriate structure...”
Redesigned Courtyard to Commemorate Centennial

The $15 million renovation of the Law Center completed, the area termed the “cemetery” will now be transformed. The expansive concrete courtyard fronting the 1969 building has long been the brunt of jokes by decades of law students, faculty, and staff. It was said that the concrete slab benches looked more like tombs than places to rest, and the treeless hardscape of the courtyard left much to be desired on a typical Louisiana day. The tombs are now history, and a complete renovation is underway.

Collaborative planning began in January 2005 with LSU Facility Services for a complete redesign of the courtyard. The goal of the project is to create a student-friendly environment that will compliment the Law Center buildings designed by Perry Segura (1969 building) and Leon Weil (1936 building). Roy T. Dufreche and Associates, LLC Landscape Architects and Planners from Hammond, are assisting landscape architect and manager of LSU's Facility Service Dennis Mitchell, in the creative design and construction of the plaza.

The new design will feature a much-enlarged courtyard area with decorative pavestones inlaid in bonded concrete, a nod to the geometric architectural features of the 1969 building facade. An elevated portion of the plaza will provide raised seating and feature an elegant water fountain. The addition of Drake Elm trees and generous landscaping will create an inviting area for student, faculty, and staff gatherings. New furniture, to include benches, tables, chairs, and umbrellas, will provide comfortable areas for studying and outside dining.

The plaza will also be the backdrop for a “bronzeculpture garden” wherein significant figures contributing to the history of the Law Center or legal profession may be honored. The Law Center will receive a gifts from the friends and family of Senator Russell Long to create a life-sized bronze to be integrated with the new plaza design. Senator Long provided funds for the first and only academic Chair at the Law Center. Stephen M. Gibson, bronze artist from Ponchatoula, Louisiana, will sculpt the bronze of Senator Long. Gibson has sculpted such noted figures as Pete Fountain, Al Hirt, and Fats Domino, among others. Renovations are scheduled to be completed in early fall.

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for a pro bono program is certainly something that I will support,” said the Chancellor.

Students have proposed a Public Interest Law Society (PILS) after reviewing data from a survey of LSU Law students and research gathered from law schools throughout the country. The fall survey indicated that a majority of students want more public interest opportunities to accompany their legal education, a common component of the curriculum in most law schools. Results revealed a strong majority of the students agree that lawyers have an ethical obligation to engage in pro bono activities and that pro bono activities would contribute both to the educational mission of the Law Center and to the employment prospects of students. “PILS will be an integral law school program, structured as a student organization and supported by Law Center funds,” according to Vice Chancellor Glenn Morris. “Members of the society will not engage in public interest work while in school. Additionally, 78 percent said that if they had the opportunity to receive summer funding, they would pursue a non-paid summer public interest internship.

The administration responded to the proposal by funding seven pro bono fellowships during summer 2005, based upon agreed upon guidelines and a competitive application procedure. The following student fellowships have been awarded:

- John Adcock – National Prison Project (New Orleans)
- Nicole Burke – National Association of Protection and Advocacy Systems (Washington, D.C.)
- Daniel Logen – Public Defender’s Office (Williamson, D’alibar)
- Reyna Mejia – U.S. Department of State’s Office of the Coordinator of U.S. Assistance to Europe and Eurasia (Washington, D.C.)
- William O’Donnell – State School Board’s Association (North Carolina)
- Erica Rose – Association Legal Services Corporation (Lafayette, Louisiana); and

“These are important steps for the future of the Law Center,” said Chancellor Costonis. “We are uniquely positioned to help our students and our community. We all have a common goal – finding new ways of fulfilling the promise of justice and working together for the common good. We will be looking to our distinguished alumni body to assist us in these efforts.”
Law Center Ad Hoc Committee Takes Action on 2004 Bar Exam Results

The 192 first-time LSU Law Center graduates taking the Summer 2004 Louisiana Bar Examination increased their passage rate by 4.4 percent over their Summer 2003 counterparts, who took top state honors in that year with a passage rate of 74 percent. The 2004 graduates’ passage rate was 14 percent higher than the overall test taker average of 65.8 percent, a figure confirming that Louisiana’s bar examination is among the most difficult in the nation.

Despite these figures, Tulane Law School’s 73 first-time test takers experienced a spike from their prior class’s 71 percent passage rate to 83 percent in 2004, thereby besting LSU’s rate by 4.2 percent.

While beating Tulane at the bar or on the baseball or football field is always enjoyable, the Law Center is less concerned about its own graduates’ comparative performance than with their achievement of a high aggregate passage rate overall.

Bar passage rates, of course, are only one of a number of measures of a law school’s quality. In the last two years, for example, the LSU Law Center moved from the third to the second grouping of U.S. News & World Report law school rankings, jumping up an additional ten slots in 2004. Similar progress appears in the elevated LSAT and grade point averages of LSU’s recent entering classes, the selection of its graduate program as second-best among the nation’s 70-plus public law schools (and 14th best among all 180 ABA-approved public and private law schools), the quality of its new faculty (see the lead story on p. 3 on the hiring of Professor O’Livre M Fontaune, as the Law Center’s first chair holder), and similar progress in faculty scholarship, library quality, and the expansion of Louisiana trial and appellate advocacy offerings.

The Law Center wants every one of its Louisiana bar exam takers to succeed on the first round. To that end, Chancellor Costonis appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Bar Examination to review the 2004 results. Members of this distinguished group included faculty members Howard L’Enfant (Chair), Frank M arais, Katherine Spahn and Wendell Holmes; LSU Board of Supervisor members Charles Weems and Bernard Boudreaux; and former faculty member and Baton Rouge practitioner Alston Johnston. The Committee engaged in an exhaustive evaluation based upon a comprehensive survey of the 2004 test takers, a correlation of the latter’s academic records and course patterns, the effectiveness of the guidance offered students regarding the selection of the many Louisiana bar-related courses featured in the Law Center’s curriculum, the effectiveness of the students’ bar exam preparation, and the input of all sectors of the Law Center community, including its Board of Trustees.

Committee Chair L’Enfant commented, “It’s still a question of whether this is a one-time thing or if it’s a symptom of something that needs even more intensive consideration.” He and his colleagues were unanimous, however, in stressing the importance of Law Center graduates taking their bar examination preparations very seriously indeed. “Not surprisingly,” he stated in an open meeting with the Class of 2005, “you have to prepare, study hard, go over your notes, outfit yourself for a marathon rather than a sprint.”

Common responses in the survey of 2004 test takers indicate that those who did not do well waited too long to study hard and were distracted by dividing their time between bar exam preparation and clerking with law firms. Also repeated were the views that instruction between bar exam preparation and clerking with law firms. Also repeated were the views that instruction in bar preparation is not at all different from the instruction you get in law school, that bar exam preparation is much more demanding and requires the same kind of time and effort as a four-year law degree.

The Committee proposed a number of recommendations. Those already implemented include better publication of courses recommended for bar success and continuing guidance designed to insure that students balance their course selections with an appropriate number of these courses. In addition, performance in the first-year Legal Writing program, which tends to be more generously graded, will no longer be utilized in determining whether students have attained the minimal grade point average required to continue into a second year of law study. A number of students who failed the 2004 bar examination, the Committee determined, would not have passed the first year if their Legal Writing grades had been excluded from this calculation. To assist the Class of 2005, moreover, the Law Center administration arranged with BARBRI to offer four three-hour sessions this spring alerting the students to proper bar exam study practices and covering the three Louisiana bar examination sections that proved most difficult on the 2004 bar examination.

The Committee also recommended that Federal Courts become a required course in view of the often poor performance of students on the bar’s Federal Jurisdiction section. This recommendation will be reviewed by the faculty Curriculum Committee early next fall. Finally, Chancellor Costonis anticipates making the Committee on Bar Examination a permanent Law Center Committee, which will be charged with monitoring and, where appropriate, implementing curriculum and advisory practices designed to elevate the Law Center’s future bar passage rates.

Reinforcing these steps is the faculty’s recent endorsement of its Grading Policy Committee recommendation of achieving greater standardization of grading practices by regular and adjunct Law Center faculty. Among the goals targeted by this step is discouraging students from selecting courses promising easier grades rather than selecting courses that are critical to bar examination success.

Distinguished Visitors Enlarge Law Students’ Global Vision


Or how about the role of the European Court of Justice in the evolution of the European Economic Community? Take European Human Rights with Melchior Wathelet, former Justice of the European Court as well with the Law Center’s own Center for Civil Law.

Or how about keying in on the Latin American Corporation Law for an eventual Louisiana practice serving United States clients doing business south of the border. That’s easy. Take Latin American Business Law with Francisco Reyes, the Republic of Columbia’s former Superintendent of Corporations and author of no less than 10 leading texts on comparative U.S./Latin American law.

Products liability is hot in Latin America and Europe as it is in the United States. Just ask Julio Kelly, who teaches Comparative Products Liability and has written the definitive Latin American treatise on the topic.

Then there’s the possibility of representing your American client in transactions involving European securities. To make sure you are at the top of your game, take the course in Comparative European Securities and Corporate Law taught by Marco Venturuzzo of Bocconi University – Italy’s finest – but who has written the top Italian study on the subject and who serves as Legal Advisor to the Italian Stock Exchange.

What about intellectual property and protecting your clients’ rights of publicity? That’s the department of Arnaud Raynaud, one of France’s leading commercial law scholars (University of Toulouse Law Faculty) and practitioners, who teaches Rights of Publicity.

Or how about seeing how close Argentine has hewed to United States constitutional doctrine given Argentina’s earlier adoption of a constitution largely adapted from our own? That question is explored in Comparative United States and Latin American Constitutional Law taught by Santiago Leger, Professor of Law at Audral University (Buenos Aires, Argentina) and, again, author of a leading text on the subject.

Or perhaps you’d like to take another look at European Human Rights, as taught this time by Alt Willem Heringa, dean of Holland’s leading law school (Maastricht) and himself a European judge.

Where is all this happening? Right here at the LSU Law Center where, annually, six to eight of the world’s leading judges, scholars and practitioners share their wisdom, humor and remarkably broad perspectives with Law Center students.

The Law Center’s Distinguished Global Visitor program aligns with Louisiana’s grand Civil Law tradition as well as with the Law Center’s own Center for Civil Law Studies, its Lyon Summer Program and its expanding international M.C.L.L.L. graduate program to introduce LSU students to a comparative Civil Law/Common Law vision of the practice world which they will soon be entering.
Avenal Oyster Lease Case and New Federal Class Action Statute Featured in Environmental Roundtable Dinners

Pugh Institute Features Distinguished Speakers; Gains Five-Year Approval by Board of Regents

Professor Barry Scheck

Sister Helen Prejean

Tucker Lecture Held: The Great Paradox: Romans Not a Law-driven People

Professor Professor Alan Watson

T he DEATH PENALTY became the focus of two Law Center programs coordinat-ed by the George W. and Jean M. Pugh Institute of Justice this spring. One featured legal forensic expert Professor Barry Scheck (March 11 lecture), and the second, nationally acclaimed author Sister Helen Prejean (April 12 lecture). Both presented to standing room only audiences.

Scheck, a Cardozo Law School professor and expert in application of forensic DNA technology, is coordinator and co-founder of The Innocence Project. He spoke on the topic of justice: Every Lawyer’s Responsibility. Scheck’s remarks came on the same day that Michael Williams, who spent 24 years in prison, was released from Angola following post-conviction DNA testing.

Sister Helen Prejean’s April 12 lecture titled, Dead Man Walking – The Journey Continues, provoked emotional responses by students and audience attendees. She is known for 1993 Pulitzer Prize nomination for providing support for activities that will promote justice,” said Professor Green.

T he Federal Class Action program panelists doubted that the new legislation would restrain conventional Louisiana class actions arising from environmental occurrences. These actions, the panel agreed, would escape the legislation’s federal court removal provisions thanks to their largely local character. A different result obtains for consumer class actions, on the other hand, because both the products or processes challenged and the injuries suffered occur against a national tableau.

Avenal panelists included Jack Caldwell, former director, Louisiana Department of Natural Resources (Defendant in Avenal v. State), Michael Voisin, president, Mardi Gras Corporation (oyster and food processing firm); Andrew Wilson, counsel for the State of Louisiana, Avenal v. State; John Costonis, chancellor, LSU Law Center; Thomas B. Calvert, counsel for plaintiff, Slavich v. Department of Wildlife and Fisheries; and Jerry M. Dickerson, local attorney. Program moderators included Kyle Beall, Kean Miller Hawthorne Armon & Armon, and Erinney Neeley, Taylor Porter Brooks & Phillips.

Participants in The Class Action Fairness Act of 2005: The Death Knell of the Louisiana Class Action or Simply a Bump in the Road included the honorable Richard H. Ackerman, Chief Judge, U.S. District Court, Western District of Louisiana; Edward Sherman, Professor of Law and Dean Emeritus, Tulane Law School; Richard Arenault, Neblett, Beard & Arsenault; and David M. Bienvenue Jr., Taylor Porter Brooks & Phillips, William Jarman, Kean Miller Hawthorne Armon, M. C. Cowan & Jarman, presided.

A reception in the Tucker Room followed the lecture.

The Tucker Lecture took place on Tuesday, March 31, 2005 at the Paul M. Hebert Law Center. This lecture is held each year in honor of Colonel John H. Tucker, Jr., a notable legal scholar and philanthropist. The guest speaker for the 32nd Tucker Lecture was Professor Alan Watson, a distinguished Research Professor at the University of Georgia. The topic of his stimulating lecture was titled The Great Paradox: Romans Not a Law-driven People.

Professor Watson (William Alexander Jardine Watson) grew up in Scotland and received his M.A. (1954) and LL.B (1957) from the University of Glasgow. In 1957, he was appointed Lecturer in law at Wadham College, Oxford, and in 1959 Law Fellow (with tenure) at Oriel College, Oxford. He received his D. Phil. (1960) and D.C.L. (1973) from Oxfords. He became Douglas Professor of Civil Law at Glasgow (1965), moved to the similar chairs at Edinburgh, subsequently to the University of Pennsylvania, and is currently Distinguished Research Professor at the University of Georgia. He holds five honorary doctorates from Glasgow, Edinburgh, Pretoria, Palermo, and Belgrade, and is a corresponding Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He has published numerous articles and books, some in translation.

Professor Watson has been visiting Professor or Guest Lecturer at various universities around the world, such as Oxford, Palermo, Bologna, Ferrara, the Netherlands Antilles, Cape Town, Michigan, Virginia, and others.

A reception in the Tucker Room followed the lecture.

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Law Library Ranks 19th in Nation

The Paul M. Hebert Law Library was ranked 19th in the nation in a recently released rating by the National Jurist. The jurist compared 183 law libraries using a mix of categories to measure the number of materials available, the facility itself, and the staff resources. The rankings used the most recent American Bar Association data to calculate scores in six major categories including, number of volumes, titles and serial subscriptions, ratio of library study capacity and professional librarians to student enrollment, and hours of operation.

Classroom Naming to Commemorate Bougere and Busenlener, Patrons of the Law Center

The Law Center will dedicate a classroom in honor of Thelma Bougere and John Busenlener, patrons of the Law Center. Bougere was an elderly widow from New Orleans who died with no family or heirs in 1999. Bougere asked LSU Law graduate John Busenlener to serve as executor of her succession and to direct the proceeds of her estate to worthy charities.

Busenlener is a 1975 graduate of the Law Center. He is a practicing CPA and attorney in Metairie, LA and a partner in the firm of Busenlener and Johnson CPA. Busenlener is an active member of the LSU Law Center Board of Trustees.

Over the last five years, Busenlener has directed significant contributions to the LSU Foundation and the LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center from the succession of Thelma Bougere. These contributions have been instrumental in establishing the Law Center’s Alumni Relations Office and have funded other needed improvements at the Law Center. He has also worked tirelessly to develop creative planned giving instruments that will provide resources for the long-term support of the Law Center and the LSU Foundation. In addition, Busenlener has left a significant irrevocable planned gift for the benefit of the Law Center. The LSU Board of Supervisors approved the naming at its February meeting, and the formal dedication ceremony will be held on Friday, October 14, 2005.

Law Center to Name Courtroom in Honor of David Robinson

The LSU Board of Supervisors has approved the naming of the Law Center’s Courtroom in honor of David W. Robinson, a 1954 graduate of the Law Center and a 1951 graduate of LSU. Robinson was widely admired and respected for his many contributions to the community, to Louisiana, and to the legal profession. He died on August 17, 2004.

Robinson is noted for his primary field of practice, which was largely devoted to complex litigation. His work included the drafting and support of legislation to facilitate the successful management of class actions, participation as law counsel on committees appointed by the courts to represent classes in complex litigation, and the conduct of seminars and lectures pertaining to litigation in this field. He also served as an adjunct professor at the LSU Law Center.

Since his death, many alumni of the Law Center, family members, friends and colleagues have joined together to provide substantial resources to establish a lasting and fitting memorial honoring David. Calvin and Cynthia Fayard funded the “David Weston Robinson Endowed Professorship of Law” at the LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center in 2001.

The Law Center will hold a dedication ceremony on Friday, October 14, 2005 to commemorate the Courtroom.

Law Center Staff News

ERIC EDEN recently joined the Law Center as the Director of Admissions. Eden holds a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School and previously served as Director of Admissions for the Catholic University of America School of Law in Washington, D.C.

KAREN SONIAT has been named Director of the Office of Communications and External Relations. She holds a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and Research from LSU. Soniat most recently served as Executive Assistant to the President of Southeastern Louisiana University where she directed the Office of Public Information.
**Faculty Activity >>>>**

**Law Center Welcomes New Faculty**

**LEE ANN WHEELIS LOCKRIDGE**, former visiting professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, is the Law Center’s newest faculty member. Professor Lockridge’s areas of research interest and teaching include intellectual property and contracts.

She graduated from Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, B.A. summa cum laude, 1995, Phi Beta Kappa.

She earned her J.D. from Duke University School of Law magna cum laude, 1998, and was associate editor of Law and Contemporary Problems. She was a member of Order of the Coif and Community Service Coordinator for the Duke Bar Association.

Professor Lockridge was former judicial clerk to the Honorable Eugene E. Siler, Jr., London, Kentucky, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit from 1998-1999, and Intellectual-Property Associate with Thompson & Knight LLP, Dallas, Texas from 1999-2004.

She was admitted to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 2001 and to the State Bar of Texas in 2002. Professor Lockridge was named to the “Best Lawyers in Dallas” in 2004 and to Texas Super Lawyers in 2005.

She was admitted to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in 2001 and to the State Bar of Texas in 1998. Professor Lockridge was named to the “Best Lawyers in Dallas Under 40” by D Magazine, in May 2004.

Says Lockridge, “I am excited about joining the Law Center faculty. The Law Center has a strong reputation for both excellence in teaching and relevant scholarship, and I look forward to continuing that tradition. I am pleased to be a part of the Law Center’s dynamic, bright future.”

The Law Center is honored to have Professor Lockridge join the faculty as an assistant professor in the area of Intellectual Property.

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**Chancellor Receives LSBA Stephen T. Victory Memorial Award**

CHANCELLOR JOHN COSTONIS has received the Louisiana State Bar Association’s 2005 Stephen T. Victory Memorial Award. The award is presented each year to the author of the most outstanding feature article published in the Louisiana Bar Journal. The article appeared in the Journal’s February issue with the title, “Avenal v. State: A Roadmap for Tacklings and Damagings under the Louisiana and Federal Constitutions.” An expanded article will be published in the May 2005 issue of the LSU Law Review.

The article deals with the decade-long litigation brought by Louisiana oyster fishermen against the State of Louisiana on grounds that the State’s diversion of fresh water over their oyster leases constituted a compensable “taking” of their property. They further explore the likely future liability of the State for incursions on private property under Louisiana Constitution Article I, Section 4. The Chancellor accepted the Victory Memorial Award at a luncheon hosted by the LSBA at its Annual Meeting on June 28th in Las Vegas.

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**FACULTY NEWS**

**PROFESSOR JOHN BAKER** released a study commissioned by The Federation of State Medical Societies and released a study commissioned by The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies on the growth of federal crime legislation. The results of the study were the topic of a recent discussion at the Heritage Foundation with former U.S. Attorneys General Edwin Meese, III and Richard Thornburgh. Professor Baker’s previously published article in the Cornell Law Review (2004) titled, “Reforming Corporations through the Threat of Federal Prosecutions,” has been selected for reprinting in the upcoming edition of The Securities Law Review. Baker has also recently consulted with the USDA on legal assessment in the five Central American countries involved in the CAFTA agreement.

He joins other specialists from the National Law Center for Inter-American Free Trade at the University of Arizona in helping to modify Central American legal institutions to better accommodate a vibrant market economy.

**PROFESSOR STUART GREEN** was recently cited in two Chronicle of Higher Education articles addressing the growing issue of plagiarism. Green’s previous work, appearing in the Hastings Law Review in 2002, provided an “extensive survey of the cultural history and legal implications of the concept of plagiarism.” He was also recently cited in a New York Times article on evidence and death row convictions, and a coming edition of The National Law Journal will feature his opinion piece on a similar topic. Green directs the work of the George W. and Jean H. Pugh Institute for Justice at the Law Center.

**PROFESSOR PAUL R. BAIER** was named 2004 Distinguished Professor by the Louisiana Bar Association. Baier was honored during the Bar’s black-tie dinner in New Orleans in April. Baier has taught constitutional law for over 30 years. He is the George M. Armstrong, Jr., Professor of Law.

**PROFESSOR MICHAEL J. MALINOWSKI** has been invited by the Bristol Myers Squibb (BMS) Patient Assistance Foundation to participate in an international conference to discuss case studies and make recommendations to BMS on the topic of international clinical trials research. Malinowski was among a handful of U.S.-based leaders in the field of international clinical trial bioethics selected to participate in the European conference.

**PROFESSOR ED RICHARDS**’ work in the public health law area has been acknowledged in the June 2005 issue of the Public Health Law Association Reporter (PHLA) and the Center for Disease Control’s (CDC) electronic legal alert. Public Health Law News. He was also recently cited in a Forbes article titled, “Defensive Medicine.” Richards essay in the PHLA in May was titled, “Public Health Teaching in Law Schools.” The CDC electronic legal alert acknowledged Richards extensive web-based materials on the flu vaccine shortage, while the Forbes article carried his commentary on the legal issues surrounding the use of medical devices such as the Bioprosthetic Index Monitor. This summer, Richards will address President George Bush’s Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS regarding the role of law in the control of the AIDS crisis. He also recently spoke on emergency quarantine laws and on legal strategies to control obesity at the CDC’s Public Health and the Law in the 21st Century 4th Annual Partnership Conference.

**PROFESSOR JAMES BOWERS’** paper titled, “Murphy v. Law and the Elementary Theory of Contract Interpretation: A Response to Schwartz and Scott” was recently cited in the Social Science Research Network as one of the top ten downloaded articles for “Contracts and Commercial Law: Recent Hits.”

**PROFESSOR MICHAEL MCAULEY** has been elected a member of the Executive Council by the International Academy of Estate and Trust Law at a meeting of the organization held in Prague. With his appointment, McAuley joins a distinguished panel of international legal scholars who will serve through 2008.

**PROFESSOR ANDREA CARROLL** recently completed an article that examines the rights of riparian landowners. The article, titled “Exercising a Comparative Law Myth: Two Hundred Years of Riparian Misconception,” was accepted as a winner for the 2005 Stanford-Yale Junior Faculty Forum in the category of Property. Professor Carroll traveled to Stanford University in May of 2005 to present her paper before a panel of nationally known experts in property law. Her article will be published in the Tulane Law Review later this year.

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LSU Law Center Professor William Crawford was the Louisiana Bar Foundation’s 2003 Distinguished Professor. The honorary dinner was held in April 2004. Standing left to right are Louisiana Supreme Court Justice “Kitty” Kimball, Professor Crawford, and Michael M. Day, president of the LA Bar Foundation.
Student Competitions

Tax Moot Court Team Takes First Place

The LSU Law Center’s Tax Moot Court Team, Michael Arton, Addie Prewitt, and David McCory, for winning the three-day, 16-team National Tax Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Tax Section of the Florida State Bar Association. In addition to its first place finish, Michael Arton was selected as Best Oralist in the competition. Coaches were Professors Susan Kalinka and Christopher Pietruszkiewicz and Todd Rossi, local attorney.

LSU Law Students Shine in State and National Competitions

The LSU Law Center brought home top honors this fall at the statewide Mock Trial Competition. Mindy Heidel, Kathryn Sheely, Darren Bender, and David Janell garnered the first place award at the First Annual Mock Trial Competition sponsored by Loyola Law School. Professor Todd Bruno and Devin Morris, a third-year law student, coached the team.

LSU law students Devin Morris, Kathryn Sheely, Jennifer McCain, and Billy Davis were selected to represent the Law Center at the American Bar Association National Criminal Trial Advocacy competition in Chicago this spring. The students competed admirably, with M. D. Davis receiving a perfect score in a preliminary round of the competition.

LSU Law team members Laura Abshire, Matthew Fontenot, and Angela Joyce competed in the National Moot Court Region VII Tournament hosted by the University of Tennessee Law School. The LSU team defeated Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee Law School in preliminary rounds but succumbed to the University of Mississippi in its semifinal match. Professors John Devlin and Todd Bruno served as faculty advisors to the students.

Students Stephanie Cory, Laurie Marrien, and Charles Schaumb competed in the National Admiralty Law Moot Court Competition in April 2005. This is the first time the LSU Law Center participated, and the team made it all the way to the quarterfinals. The students were coached by Professors John Devlin and Elizabeth Murrill.

National Health Law Writing Competition

LSU Law student Sarah Shannahan was selected first place winner in a national health law writing competition sponsored by the American College of Legal Medicine (ACLM). Shannahan received a $1,000 monetary award in addition to an all-expense-paid trip to the ACLM annual meeting.

Tullis Moot Court

Students Matt Garver, W. Jacob Gardner, Jr., Angela Joyce, and Jeff Green competed in the final round of the Tullis Moot Court competition at the Law Center in March. The intraschool competition is held annually to recognize students who excel in brief writing and oral arguments. Garver and Gardner prevailed in the competition. Others recognized were Angela Joyce for Best Oral Argument and Stacy Humphries for Best Brief. Professors Grace Barry, John D. devlin, and Todd Bruno advise students on Moot Court Board activities.

Environmental Law Moot Court Team Competes

Mindy Heidel, Tori Sherer, M. I. G. Gautreaux, and Coach Charles Ellis, represented the Law Center at the February Pace University Law School competition. Students made it to the quarterfinal competition. Gautreaux was twice selected as Outstanding Oralist, while Heidel was also named Outstanding Oralist in the preliminary round arguments. Coaches were Professor Ken Murchison and Charles Ellis, local attorney.

J unior Associates Selected for Louisiana Law Review, Volume 66

The Louisiana Law Review congratulates the following Junior Associates selected to serve on the Volume 66 Board of Editors: Mark Sibley, Editor in Chief; Michael Coleman, Managing Editor; Sandi Varnado, Articles Editor; Jessica Coco, Executive Senior Editor; Wogan Bernard, Senior Editor; Jeff Clayman, Senior Editor; Susan Nanes, Senior Editor; Brian Su, Senior Editor; and Rebecca Hinton, Production Editor.

Students Raise Funds for Tsunami Relief Effort

Thirty-four LSU law students played in the 1st Barrister’s Bowl, a tackle football game held in January at Baton Rouge’s Memorial Stadium, to raise funds for the Tsunami Relief Effort. Captain Jeannette Durdin, a second-year law student, coordinated the relief effort, which raised over $400. Durdin is a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps. Over 150 supporters of the effort were in attendance.
LSU Law Class of 2002 Donates Gift to Law Center

Groundbreaking for the “LSU Law Class of 2002 Flag Pole Plaza” began in Spring 2005. The gift was made by donations from the 2002 class over the last two years. 2002 SBA President Todd Reeves spearheaded the effort.

The plaza will be constructed between the two student parking lots outside the front of the 1969 law building. Next to the flagpole, there will be a large stone to commemorate the Class of 2002 as well as recognition of the individuals who contributed to the project. Landscaping will also be created to match the large plaza that is also being renovated.

“What better opportunity to leave a permanent mark at the LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center . . . what would be better than to symbolize our class by donating a flagpole plaza that represents our state and nation?”

J. Todd Reeves, LSU Law 2002
Alumni News >>>>

New Chairmen Named

Chancellor John J. Costonis recently appointed two LSU law alumni to important leadership roles. Henry "Hank" M Iltenberger, Jr. from Covington was named Chairman of the 2005 Chancellor’s Council. Charles "Charlie" Weems III from Alexandria was named the 2005 Chairman of the Law Center Annual Fund drive. Both men have pledged to work along with the Alumni Relations staff to coordinate fundraising efforts during 2005.

Hank Miltenberger is a 1977 graduate of the LSU Law Center and a member of the LSU Law Board of Trustees. He is president of GILS-BAR, Inc. a leading provider of comprehensive insurance services headquartered in Covington, LA.

Charlie Weems is a 1969 graduate of the LSU Law Center. He is the president/director of Gold, Weems, Bruiser, Sues & Rundell, APLC in Alexandria. Weems is the past president and current member of the LSU Board of Supervisors. In 2003, he was named “Distinguished Alumnus of the Year” at the LSU Law Center.

IT’S REUNION TIME AGAIN!

Did you graduate from the LSU Law Center in 1950, 1955, 1965, 1975, or 1980? If so, we are looking for volunteers to serve on class reunion committees. It doesn’t take much time, it’s a blast, and you’ll have time to reminisce and reunite with your classmates! On Friday night, October 14, 2005, the LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center will host the following class reunions:


**REUNION WEEKEND SCHEDULE**

**Friday, October 14, 2005**

2 p.m.-4 p.m. Free Alumni CLE in Ethics and Professionalism
5 p.m.-7 p.m. All Alumni Reception
7 p.m.-10 p.m. Class Reunions

**Saturday, October 15, 2005**

8 a.m.-10 a.m. Distinguished Alumnus Breakfast
TBA Hats ’n Canes
TBA LSU vs. Florida football game

If you are interested in serving on the reunion committee or as a class agent, please contact Bunnie Cannon 225/578-8452 or email bcannon@lsu.edu

This will be your opportunity to re-connect with your old friends and your law school. You won’t want to miss this opportunity.

SHREVEPORT BAR HOSTS RECEPTION

It’s all in the family as LSU law student Chris Victory and Southern law student Erin Waddell pose with their fathers, LA. Supreme Court Justice Jeff Victory and First Judicial District Court Judge Bobby Waddell during the Shreveport Bar Association reception for area law students at the home of Joel and Karen Pierce.

Enjoying the Shreveport Bar reception are LSU law students Jonathan M. McCartney, Karen Pearce, Joel Pearce, and Sue Crichton.
HUNDREDS of LSU Paul M. Hebert Law Center graduates and friends gathered at the LSU Law Center for Reunion Weekend 2004. As part of the festivities, the LSU Law Center Classes of 1964, 1974, 1979, 1984, and 1994 turned out for their reunions on Friday, November 12, 2004. The weekend boasted a free CLE for alumni and a tailgate party that reunited these classmates and renewed old friendships.

The Class of 1954

was honored at the LSU Law Center Commencement Ceremony on Thursday, May 27, 2004 in the LSU Maravich Assembly Center. The class was honored at the ceremony and again at a luncheon that followed in the Tucker Room. Among those in attendance were: Judge Harold J. Brouillette, Marc Dupuy, Jr., Robert Guillory, Gerald Lafaso, Charles B.W. Palmer, Frank Paragine, and Judge Felix Savoie.

The Class of 1964

The Class of 1964 gathered together at the home of W. Shelby and Molly McKenzie on the picturesque LSU Lakes for a reception with their spouses and friends. They reminisced of old times at the LSU law school, and told stories about professors who are no longer with us. Committee members included W. Shelby McKenzie, David Hughes, F. Frank Fontenot, and Allen L. Smith.

The Class of 1974

held its cocktail reception at Juban’s restaurant in the new addition. It was the perfect setting for the 100 plus classmates, some of whom had not been back to the Law Center in more than 30 years. Mike McKay, Norman F. Pizza, Annette Seng, Robert W. Scheffy, Jr., Philip K Jones, Jr., Tom Getten, Tim Carniglia, Brent Coriell, Gary Newport, and Michael Goodrick spearheaded the event.

Class reunion chairmen worked tirelessly for six months on their reunion and their classmates turned out in full force. Each year the reunion program gets bigger and better. This was our most successful year to date. The LSU Law Center Reunion program, in a relatively short five-year existence, has evolved into a wonderful opportunity for all alumni to reacquaint themselves with each other and to foster pride in the LSU Law Center.
The Class of 1979

held its reunion party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy J. Foster III. The home was the perfect venue for the class of 1979. A jazz band played in the sitting room and over 50 members of the class were in attendance. Committee members were Carey Schimpf, Orlando Fernandez, Murphy J. Foster III, Warren L. Rayburn, Marshall Jones, Meg Meyers Smith, Sheral Kellar, David J. Halpern, Jack E. McElligott, Kellin Nordyke and David Gunn.

The Class of 1984

held its reunion at the Country Club of Louisiana. Musician Erik Baskin, a one-man band, entertained the class. Jim Reichman, Dana Bourgeois French, James A. Brown, Paul E. Bullington, and George Fagan served on the reunion committee.

The Class of 1994

held its reunion in the LSU Law Center’s newly renovated Tucker Room. Committee members were Midge Collett, Laura T. M. ame, A Kelton Longwell, Pamela Pendley Baudin, J. Chris Peters, Christine Goldberg, Madeline Gibbs, Edmund J. Giering IV, Michael H. Smither, Karen J. King, Darrel J. Papillion, Jay E. Cullens, Andrew M. Cullens, Christina Fletcher, Mary Lou and David Redmann.

Tailgating LSU Law Style

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Upcoming LSU Law Alumni Events 2005

**JUNE**
26-28 Louisiana State Bar Association Annual Meeting
Caesar’s Palace
Las Vegas, Nevada

**SEPTEMBER**
21 New Orleans Area Alumni Reception
Court of Two Sisters Pavilion
City Park, New Orleans, LA

**OCTOBER**
13 LSU Law Board of Trustees Dinner
14 LSU Law Board of Trustees Meeting
David W. Robinson & Thelma Bougere/John Busenlener Classroom dedication
Free CLE's in Ethics and Professionalism
All Alumni Reception
Reunions ('50, '55, '65, '75, '80)
15 Distinguished Alumnus Breakfast
Hats & Canes
17 U.S. Supreme Court Swearing In Ceremony and LSU Law Alumni Reception
U.S. Supreme Court
Washington, D.C.

**DECEMBER**
17-22 LSU Law CLE at Sea
CLE on the Carnival Cruise Ship “Sensation”
leaving from New Orleans
For information, email kay@pearsonstravel.com
S
dRING TIME BLOSSOMS and the rolling hills of the Felicianas combined to
provide a beautiful setting for the 2004 Chancellor's Council Black Tie Dinner. This
year’s donor recognition dinner was held at Hemingbough in St. Francisville.
Chancellor John Costonis and Chancellor’s Council Chairman Henry M. Iltenberger
welcomed the large gathering of Law Center supporters and alumni. Following an out-
door cocktail party, guests were treated to a formal dinner with a special southern flair.
Iltenberger acknowledged the 230 Chancellor’s Council level donors to the Law Center
who were responsible for over $562,000 in private donations in 2004. Collectively, their
support accounted for 45 percent of all private giving to the Law Center.

Chancellor Costonis recognized many honored guests in attendance. He also presented
three “Distinguished Service Awards” to supporters of the LSU Law Center who had
contributed in extraordinary ways. John Busenlener was recognized for his leadership in
directing a good portion of the Thelma Bougere estate to the Law Center as well as his
work in developing instruments for planned giving. David Robinson was honored
posthumously for his extraordinary career as a lawyer and his numerous contributions to
the LSU Law Center through the years. David’s widow, Beverly Robinson, gratefully
received the award in her husband’s name. Jerry and Diane McKernan were recognized
for their generous naming gift for the McKernan Law Auditorium.

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Class Notes >>>>

1940s

John P. Laborde '49 was named Chairman of the Board of Stewart Enterprises in New Orleans. Laborde is a member of the Bar of New Orleans. He is a former Tidewater director, Inc., a marine transportation company, and a former member of the LSU Law Center Board of Trustees, and the 1993 LSU Law Center Distinguished Alumni of the Year.

1950s

Professor William E. Crawford '55 was recognized by the Louisiana State Bar Association as a 50-year member of the LSU. Crawford is the James J. Bailey Professor of Law at the LSU Law Center.

W. Arthur Abercrombie '68 is the managing partner of Taylor, Porter, Brooks & Phillips in Baton Rouge.

Charles S. McCowan, Jr. '67 was listed in the 2005/06 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. T his guide is widely regarded as the preeminent referral guide to the legal profession in the United States. McCowan is a partner from Baton Rouge based Kean Miller Hawthorne D'Armond McCowan & Jarman, LLP specializing in personal injury defense litigation.

Ben R. Miller, Jr. '61 was listed in the 2005/06 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. T his guide is widely regarded as the preeminent referral guide to the legal profession in the United States. Miller is a partner from Baton Rouge based Kean Miller Hawthorne D'Armond McCowan & Jarman, LLP specializing in trusts and estates.

Robert A. "Petie" Sale '67 joined the firm of Liaskov and Lewis in its new Houston office. Sale works in the areas of business and finance, corporate and tax, representing high net worth individuals and closely held businesses in the areas of income and estate tax and venture capital transactional work.

1960s

Michael S. Cutshaw '75 has joined the firm of Adams and Reese in Baton Rouge as a member of the Bank and Finance Practice at the firm.

Mike Cuthbert '75 has joined the firm of Adams and Reese in Baton Rouge as a member of the Bank and Finance Practice at the firm. Cuthbert has more than 25 years of banking law experience, having served seven of those years as General Counsel for the Louisiana Bankers Association (LBA).

Ellis). D. Baige '74 was listed in the 2005/06 Judicial District Court, Division "B", St. Landry Parish. He will fill the unexpired term of retiring Judge A. Frank McGee.

1970s

George L. Clauer III '74, Laurel B. Clauer '74 recently relocated to South Carolina. Lau- rel retired from her position as Senior Attorney at Entergy. George has become a member of the South Carolina Bar and is practicing bankruptcy law at Skinner & Associates Law Firm, LLC in Greenville, South Carolina.

Mike Kothlow '75 has joined the firm of Adams and Reese in Baton Rouge as a member of the Bank and Finance Practice at the firm. Kothlow has more than 25 years of banking law experience, having served seven of those years as General Counsel for the Louisiana Bankers Association (LBA).

1980s

Richard J. Arnaud '80 of the kebt, Brand & Arnaud law firm was listed in the 2005/06 edition of The Best Lawyers in America publication. Arnaud also served as a Seminar Chair for the LSBA's 12th Annual Admiralty Symposium and the 5th Annual Class Action / Mass Tort Symposium and has served in that capacity since its inception. In addition, Arnaud was a speaker at the LSBA's Insurance seminar this fall and also participated as a faculty member at the LSU Law Center's Trial Advocacy Program in Baton Rouge.

Robert W. Barron '87 was named to the 2005 Board of Governors and the Board of Di- rectors of the Greater Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. Barron is a shareholder with the firm of Berger Singerman, PA, with offices in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Boca Raton, and Tallahassee, FL.

Gregory Bodin '88 is the 2005 president of the Baton Rouge Bar Association.

Carolyn M. Campbell '85 was named Group Counsel and Corporate Secretary for D’nyep, Inc. of Houston, TX. Campbell is responsible for all corporate, transactional, securities and disclosure matters and will serve as a liaison between the Board of D’nyep, senior management, and the company’s shareholders. Prior to joining D’nyep, Campbell was a Senior Counsel with Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP specializing in transactional work with a concentration on the energy industry.

Scott Chamberlain '80 was appointed presi- dent and chairman of the board of directors of the volunteer center of western Connecticut. He is practicing law in Bethel, CT.

Robert L. Coo '82 joined the firm of Taylor, Porter, Brooks & Phillips, LLP in Baton Rouge. His practice consists of all aspects of environmental regulatory law with an emphasis on air permitting and enforcement, and radioactive material regula- tion. Coo served as a Senior Attorney in the Legal Division of the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality from 1992-96.

William B. Conway '82 accepted a position as counsel in the Energy Practice Group of Skad- den, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom, LLP in Washington, D.C. His practice will focus on regulatory and transactional matters affecting the electric power industry.

Warren Fleet '80 joined the firm of Jones Walker as special counsel in its Baton Rouge office. Fleet joins Jones Walker’s general business and energy practice after having served as general counsel to the D’nyep Corporation of Natural Resources for over 11 years. During that timeframe, Fleet also served as President of Commission of Conservation from 1997-98.

Kenneth P. Haines, '85 was recently recog- nized as a Board Certified Family Law Special- ized by the Louisiana State Bar Association. Haines is a shareholder in the law firm of Weems, Schimpf, Gilsoiu, Haines & Car- mouchie in Shreveport. His law practice is focused in the area of family litigation, general litigation, and appeals.
Class Notes >>>>
Edythe Landrinsaux Konno '94 received the Judge Joseph Kegh award that is given to the Outstanding Young Lawyer in Baton Rouge for service to the Baton Rouge Bar.

Jeffrey W. Konno '94 joined the firm of Phelps Dunbar in Baton Rouge as a partner. He will practice in the areas of federal administrative law, corporate law, commercial litigation, bankruptcy, and trusts and estates.

He is the chairman of the Louisiana State Bar Association Tax Law Advisory Commission and serves on the board of directors of the Baton Rouge Society of CPA’s.

Wendi Barbari Loup '99 is an assistant general counsel with Lamar Advertising Company. She was formerly with Bresette, Sache, and Wills, LLP.

Terrence D. McCay '99 was elected a partner in the Baton Rouge Law Firm of Kern, Miller, Hawthorne, D’Armond, McCowan & Jarman. LLP. He is a professional forester and land administration manager with Boise Cascade prior to law school. McCay has specific experience in cases involving exposure to toxic substances, general civil litigation, maritime matters, property issues, and collections cases.

Marjorie M. Mckie '91 was appointed by Governor Kathleen Blanco to the State Inernal and External Council and currently serves as its Vice Chair. Mckie is in private practice with the law firm of Mckie, Mckie & Bohman, APLC.

Mandy K. Mendoza '98 was certified as a Tax Law Specialist by the Louisiana State Bar Association. She is a staff attorney with the Louisiana State Bar Commission and practices in the areas of general civil litigation, maritime law, and general civil litigation.

Pam Payne Mitchell '90 works as a staff attorney to the Clerk of Court for the U.S. District Court, Western District of Louisiana in Shreveport. She was formerly with Tulane Law Center as counsel for Allstate.

J. Michael Monahan '98 was recently appointed as newsletter editor of the Intellectual Section of the American Bar Association. Monahan handles intellectual property issues, including trademark, trade secret, copyright, technology and other intellectual property matters.

Troy Avent Murganti '98 became a partner at Taylor, Porter, Brooks, & Phillips in Baton Rouge. He concentrates his practice in the areas of insurance law, including insurance coverage litigation.

Jennifer J. Thomas '99 was elected a partner in the Baton Rouge Law Firm of Kern, Miller, Hawthorne, D’Armond, McCowan & Jarman. LLP. Thomas represents local, regional, and national clients in litigation and regulatory issues involving M edicare, M edicaid, H IPAA, pharmaceuticals, civil rights issues involving Medicare, Medicaid, HIPAA, and women’s health.

Virginia Yoder Trainer '97 was elected a partner in the litigation practice group of Phelps Dunbar LLP in Baton Rouge. Trainer practices in the areas of employment law, insurance defense, and consumer finance.

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Edward D. Hughes '01 joined the law firm of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC in Baton Rouge as an associate. He has experience in business litigation, class action defense, and consumer finance.

S. Catherine Noble '91 was named in-house counsel for the General Health System in Baton Rouge.

Bath Osborn '96 recently started a job working for Senator Tom Harkin (D-D) as his transportation and trade advisor. His duties include with this capacity, he advises the senator on legislation within these areas and looks for ways to further his transportation and trade agenda in Congress. He currently lives in Washington D.C., with her husband, M. Likide, who works for the FBI as a counterterrorism analyst.

Karen Otting '94 left the legal staff at the Army’s Intelligence and Security Command headquartered at Ft. Belvoir, VA. Otting is now Assistant General Counsel at the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C. He will practice in the areas of national security and federal administrative law. He also serves in the Army Reserve and recently became commander of the 203rd Military Intelligence Battalion stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

J. Rod Palermo III '92 was featured on an episode of CNN’s "Defending America’s series. Palermo is a Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol. The segment emphasized the importance of CAP’s work and the training required. The story followed Lake Charles attorney Palermo as he flies a target intercept mission for the Air Force in the Gispel Laird Airman, and then shows his professional life as an attorney in private practice.

William M. Quinn, II '97 has become a partner with Lundy and Daulin in the firm’s Jackson, Miss. office.

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In Memoriam

The LSU Law Center also mourns the following alumni/ae whose deaths were reported since the date of our last newsletter publication.


Senator J.D. DeBlieux ’38 from Baton Rouge. Died on March 13, 2005.

Honorable Wilmore Joseph Broussard, Jr. ’50 from Houma, LA. Died January 10, 2005


On the Move

In Memoriam >>>>

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Law Center to Celebrate 100-Year Anniversary in 2006

The Paul M. Hebert Law Center will mark its Centennial Year in 2006! The Law Center’s 100 years of Scholarship, Teaching, and Service will be celebrated throughout the Centennial Year. Numerous activities and events will commemorate our historic achievements, including a gala celebration, premier of the LSU Law Magazine, dedication of the newly renovated Centennial Plaza and rooms throughout the Law Center, as well as wonderful reunion celebrations.

From its humble beginnings with just 19 students and one professor to today’s vibrant and highly regarded faculty and student body, LSU Law has a history that we all share.

Be part of the celebration! Submit your personal humorous anecdotes and favorite law school memories and participate in our Centennial celebration. Plans are also underway to create displays of significant memorabilia associated with our history. Please contact James Wade, LSU Law Library, 225/578-5778, or email jwade2@lsu.edu with your suggestions.

WANTED:
Your Remembrances and Memorabilia

We look forward to a great 2006 celebration!
CLE at Sea >>>>

LSU Law Center Presents

Come join us on the “Fun Ship”
and receive a full year of CLE credit at the same time.

Sail the seas on the beautiful Carnival “Sensation” for five days of sun soaked fun as we stop in Costa Maya and Cozumel, Mexico. The cruise leaves the port of New Orleans on December 17, 2005 and returns December 22, 2005. This will be great fun for adults as well as children.

The LSU Center of Continuing Professional Development will present 12.5 credits (the annual requirement for members of the Louisiana bar). Presentations will be made aboard ship at times which will not interfere with enjoyment of the amenities of the cruise. The faculty will consist primarily of LSU law professors, headed by Professor Frank L. Maraist. Topics will include Ethics, Professionalism, Torts, Civil Procedure, Evidence, Insurance, and Employment Law. A schedule of the topics, speakers, and items of presentation will be provided to registrants in advance of the sailing.

Itinerary

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For specific information regarding the CLE, please contact the LSU Center of Continuing Professional Development Director, Glynn Pellegrin at 225/578-5829 or gpelleg@lsu.edu

Bunnie Cannon, LSU Law Center Alumni Relations Associate Director (225/578-8452 or bcannon@lsu.edu) will be your contact on the cruise and will host the Law Center entertainment activities on the ship.

The LSU Law Center has contracted with Pearson’s Travel to make this the most enjoyable cruise for you and your family.

For cruise information, contact Kay or Nancy at Pearson’s Travel directly: 225/926-3752 kay@pearsonstravel.com
DON’T WAIT! APPLY NOW!!

LSU Law Center alumni are invited to become members of the nation’s highest court.

The 2005 LSU Law Center alumni group admission to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States will be held Monday, October 17, 2005.

Space is limited to 50 participants and applicants must have been members of their state bar for at least three years in good standing to be eligible for admission.

Applicants must have two (2) sponsors who are admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court. Applications are due by August 15, 2005.

For further information, contact Bunnie Cannon, Associate Director, Alumni Relations
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