

Marquette Law

Fall/Winter 2003

Marquette University Law Alumni Magazine



Looking Forward

Marquette Law

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On the cover: Alumnus Ralph Huiras, L'41, partner at Huiras, Farrell & Antoine SC Law Offices in Port Washington, generously sponsored two "smart" classrooms at the Law School. Read remarks from the ceremony dedicating Room 325 this past August as the Law School reconfigures for the future of legal education. Story begins on page 4.

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beginning, but not anew

In 1996 the faculty of Marquette University Law School endorsed my being hired as a new colleague beginning the following year. Although I had some initial hesitancy about leaving the full-time practice of law and my hometown, I elected to do so, in no small measure because I knew that the Marquette Law School had historic strengths and that Dean Howard B. Eisenberg had infused its students, faculty, alumni, staff, and others with a sense of enthusiasm about the institution's future.

It was the right decision, and for the right reasons. Indeed, I would have preferred that Howard remain as my dean for the entirety of my career here, however unlikely that might have been. And when a colleague or two would ask me from time to time whether I wished ever to be dean myself, my response invariably was, "The last thing that one should wish to be is the dean who succeeds Howard Eisenberg. That person's work will be too difficult. One should want to be the dean who succeeds the dean who succeeded Howard Eisenberg." Anyone who doubts the essential truth underlying that statement—specifically, that Howard was an unusually gifted leader—may wish to review the memorial issue of the *Marquette Law Review* that I edited last year in honor of Howard. It is an issue that I have made required reading for all entering first-year students.

And yet, whatever my initial hesitation in this second instance at Marquette, I found myself in September 2002, three months after Howard's death, applying to be the successor to my friend. I did so both because the school had made much progress during his tenure and because there is much yet to do. And when, after a national search and head-to-head competition with numerous outside candidates, I received first the endorsements from the faculty and from the search committee of faculty and alumni, and then the appointment as dean by Provost Madeline Wake and the President, Rev. Robert A. Wild, S.J., I made clear that continuing to lead the school in the essential direction in which Howard had led us would be my main goal. Surely this has been made easier by the extraordinary leadership that Distinguished Professor Janine P. Geske provided during the past year as interim dean.

Of course, there should be no misimpression that I will seek simply to emulate Howard. Even leaving aside that we were from



Joseph D. Kearney
Dean and Professor of Law

different parts of Chicago (a small point perhaps to most of you, but a large point, I assure you, to us), there were differences between us based on our backgrounds, our faiths, and some of our interests and points of emphasis.

But there was entire agreement on the two points that I regard as the most important goals of the Law School: to graduate attorneys who have received a rigorous legal education and thus are well grounded in legal fundamentals and to graduate individuals who, to a greater extent than when they arrived, are prepared to seek to fulfill the historic Jesuit mission of being "men and women for others." I do not think that Howard Eisenberg invented these principles, and some of them I am sure I learned in my own previous experience at a Jesuit institution in attending St. Ignatius in Chicago for high school. Yet, at the same time, I do think that I have benefited both personally and professionally from having had the opportunity to learn from Howard Eisenberg's example.

There is much more that I wish to tell you about Marquette Law School. And I will do so in the future—using columns such as this and other fora to make the case for the school—for I anticipate being dean for a while and serving throughout as a vigorous advocate for the Law School. But however much else there may be to say, the foregoing should suffice for now, for it is the heart of the matter. •

in a class of his own



On August 18, 2003, we dedicated the Law School's second "smart" classroom, which was made possible by a generous gift from Ralph Huiras, L'41, (center) who previously had funded a similar renovation of Room 204. The dedication was attended by faculty, staff, alumni, and students. We reprint here the remarks of Dean Kearney (left) and Mr. Huiras at the dedication ceremony, as well as excerpts of the remarks of Prof. McChrystal, L'75 (right).

"It is imperative that those who are able contribute of their time, talent, and abundances, for this is the cornerstone not only for better educational facilities but for the betterment of all people in need."

—Ralph J. Huiras,
L'41

Joseph D. Kearney

We are assembled today to unveil the new Room 325 and to thank our alumnus, Ralph Huiras, for the generosity that has made the room possible. Our focus in circumstances such as these is largely prospective, as we anticipate the classes and the learning that will take place in this room. But it is natural as well to be reminded of the past, and that certainly has been the case for me in today's instance—both my own past and Ralph Huiras's past.

Before coming to Marquette Law School, my previous direct experience with a Jesuit educational institution was in attending St. Ignatius for high school on the near west side of Chicago. The school had two essential buildings. One was constructed in 1870 and barely survived the Chicago fire the next year. The other was built in 1895 and even in 1978 when I started high school was still referred to routinely as "the new wing."

To say that the physical plant was not the school's calling card would be an understatement. During my freshman year, parents were invited to attend an evening in which they would sit in their children's classrooms and learn about the curriculum. During one of these sessions, one mother

inquired of the teacher something to the effect of, "How can you expect our children to learn in a building that is damp and where the windows rattle in the wind?" When the novice teacher appeared lost for a response, my father was quick to interject. He himself had taught briefly at Ignatius three decades previously, in the late 1940s. He turned to the woman in question and said something along the lines of, "My friend, it is part of the atmosphere."

And so it was. Part of the atmosphere at St. Ignatius then, part of the atmosphere at Loyola University where both of my parents received degrees, and part of the atmosphere, I am sure, at many other Jesuit institutions is a certain indifference to physical surroundings. The calling card for these schools is neither the buildings nor the neighborhoods in which they are located, but of course the type and caliber of the education that they offer.

But there are several things that stop me from maintaining that Marquette Law School can be unconcerned with its physical environment. The first is that, as much as I may have just implied that I am indifferent to my physical surroundings, that is at bottom simply not true. None of us prefers to labor in surroundings that are subpar or even unattractive. For example, I had occasion last week to tour the new Raynor Library at Marquette. It is a striking place and one that, I have no doubt, those who work or study there will enjoy.

A second reason that we cannot be indifferent to our physical surroundings is that some people care very much about them. I am told repeatedly by those involved in admissions that prospective students often remark on

Marquette Law School's physical environs relative to those of other schools. To be frank, this makes some basic sense. What do prospective students of any law school have to look at? They can, it is true, look at the rankings that *U.S. News & World Report* publishes (and at least this year we would encourage them to do so). But, beyond that, information-gathering is time-consuming and difficult, and gathering *good* information about the quality of a law faculty or a curriculum requires a greater degree of sophistication than one without any law school experience is likely to have. And so, for intensely practical reasons having to do with attracting students, we must care about the state of our building.

The third and final reason is the most important. At a certain point, a facility can become sufficiently outmoded that it becomes a hindrance to effective instruction and learning. I believe that this had become the case with the old Room 325. Because I expect that my colleague Professor Michael McChrystal will speak further to the general topic of the importance of technology in today's learning environment, I will give just one specific and essential example. Today, a large classroom without enough outlets for students to plug in their laptop computers is inadequate. This was not true just six years ago when I started teaching at Marquette, but now is an undeniable fact of educational life.

For all of these reasons, then, we are grateful to our alumnus, Ralph Huiras, for his generosity in making possible not just a renovation of Room 325 but its conversion to being, in the modern parlance, a "smart classroom." Permit me to tell you something about Ralph

Rooms 204 and 325 are now the law school's "smart classrooms," complete with

- **ceiling-mounted projectors**
- **electric drop-down screens**
- **computer podium**
- **flat-screen-monitor podium**
- **VCR**
- **DVD (325 only)**
- **document cameras**

The podiums are controlled by touch-panel screens

Both rooms have electrical outlets at each seat

Room 204 has data jacks, and both rooms have wireless capability

continued on page 6

Huiras, Marquette Law School Class of '41. It will not be a sketch of his career since his graduation, although it could be, because the career has been impressive. Ralph served in the Federal Bureau of Investigation for seven years after graduation and then returned to Wisconsin to practice law. This latter he did for some three decades before a bank on whose board Ralph served found itself in sudden need of a "temporary" president. His fellow board members importuned Ralph to take on the assignment, and Ralph spent the next decade devoting his primary energies not to caretaking the bank but to expanding its operations in a very successful manner.

Thereafter Ralph returned to his law practice, which he had never entirely left and which he continues. Even though I have made clear that I am not discussing his career, I will share with you this: On my first day in the deanship, on July 1st, I followed a suggestion and came in and made numerous phone calls, trying to renew acquaintances with supportive alumni whom I knew or to begin to forge relationships with some I had never met. After a number of these phone calls found none of their intended recipients, I began to wonder if I had arrived too early in the morning or whether in fact some communication had gone out rescinding my appointment. And so, I asked myself, "Who would be working in his office at this hour?" I went down my list, saw Ralph's name, called him, and found him in his office, whereupon we had an enjoyable conversation.

No, I do not want to tell you about Ralph's career or even his current work habits. I want to tell you about why Ralph has invested in Marquette Law School, funding not only our work on this classroom but also on our first "smart classroom" several years ago, Room 204. Justice Cardozo may be correct that "the springs of conduct are subtle and varied," but I know from Ralph that the following played at least a part in his decision. As I mentioned, Ralph made a sort of application to the FBI in 1941, but he had not conclusively determined, even should an offer be forthcoming, that he would accept it. What he got was not an interview but something akin to a summons from J. Edgar Hoover to report for duty in Washington, D.C.

Uncertain as to what to do, Ralph sought out the advice of

Francis Swietlik, one of my predecessors as Dean of the Marquette Law School. I do not know what advice he obtained, but what I do know is that Ralph appreciated and remembered that, in the circumstances where he needed access to and counsel of the Dean of the Law School, it was available to him. Ralph told me this story in the context of our discussing my immediate predecessor as Dean, the late Howard Eisenberg, and Ralph made clear in a succinct and understated way that such accessibility at necessary moments in students' lives is an important role of the Dean of Marquette Law School.

And so for me this room is several things. One is tangible evidence of the willingness and ability of those on the administrative side of the University to work with those of us on the academic side to improve the Law School. I wish publicly

"Ralph

made clear in a succinct and understated way that such accessibility at necessary moments in students' lives is an important role of the Dean of Marquette Law School."

to acknowledge not only our own Carol Dufek, who is charge of facilities here at the Law School, but also Tom Ganey and Kathy Kugi-Tom, names less familiar to all of you. Both Tom and Kathy play important roles in the Facilities Services department here at the University, and on behalf of all of us at the Law

School I wish to thank them for their work in getting this project completed in a timely and first-rate manner.

A second thing that this room is is a means whereby we can improve the education that we offer our students. I am always asking how we can improve, and the reality is that improvements frequently require the financial support of our alumni. And so, Ralph, I thank you for the support that you have given your future fellow alumni of Marquette Law School and for your confidence in those of us who have elected to remain within the Law School and not to depart at the end of three years.

But I thank for you for one other thing as well, and it is the third thing that this room is and for me will always be. To the extent that I have it right that one of your lasting impressions of Marquette Law School and one of the things that you most valued was your brief conversation in 1941 with Dean Swietlik when you needed his counsel, this room is a reminder to me as dean and faculty member of the significant role that we can play in our students' lives if we make ourselves available to them. Thank you, Ralph, for the room and the reminder. •

In my wildest dreams, I never envisioned making a presentation to the Dean and his fellow professors of Marquette University Law School. What Dean Kearney did not share with you is that, in that conversation in 1941, Dean Swietlik not only told me that mine was a happy problem, because I had a job, but also excused me from my last two exams at the Law School, because they were on dates when I was already to have reported to Washington, D.C.

As I have anticipated today's event, what I have reflected upon is that to be blessed by a Creator who has given innumerable abundances carries with it certain responsibilities.

My first abundance was to be born of humble Christian parents—interestingly enough, during the week that my father himself graduated from Marquette Law School and at the moment that he and my mother were at a relative's home in Milwaukee participating in graduation festivities.

My father's allegiance to Marquette led to my somewhat reluctant attendance here, as my high school friends were all going to the University of Wisconsin. As usual, my father's insistence was to my great benefit, for it laid the groundwork for my entire life.

A few of my other abundances have included my wife, Marianne, without whom I would not be here today, my colleague attorneys, who have constantly surrounded me with unbelievable expertise and friendship, and my family, which has been loyally supportive.

It is imperative that those who are able contribute of their time, talent, and abundances, for this is the cornerstone not only for better educational facilities but for the betterment of all people in need. I thank Marquette from the bottom of my heart for what it has done for me and am grateful that I can repay this debt in small measure by providing the classroom in which we stand today. •



An event such as this inspires reminiscences, and mine go back to the days before I began law school. In those days, whenever I read about what law school would be like, a single phrase stood out—Socratic dialogue. As I understood it, Socratic dialogue involved one-on-one exchanges between a teacher and a student, and these dialogues formed the heart of law school instruction. Such dialogues, as I understood them, could happen anywhere, even on a street corner, which in Milwaukee suggests a corner tavern. . . .

In preparing my remarks for today, I decided to revisit Plato's *Republic* to test whether my sense of the Socratic dialogue and its requirements still held true. . . .

One of the dialogues of the *Republic* involves an exchange between Socrates and Glaucon concerning the best methods of instruction. Socrates begins, "Well then, the study of calculation and geometry, and all the preparatory education required for dialectic must be put before them as children, and the instruction must not be given the aspect of a compulsion to learn." "Why not?" Glaucon asked. "Because," Socrates responded, "the free man ought not to learn any study slavishly. Forced

labors performed by the body don't make the body any worse, but no forced study abides in the soul." "True," Glaucon said. "Therefore, you best of men," Socrates continued, "don't use force in training the children in the subjects, but rather play. In that way you can better discern what each is naturally directed toward."

What you have given us, Ralph, is a playground, in which we can do the happy work of studying the law and discovering justice. . . .

Your gift of this smart classroom stunningly enhances at least one aspect the Socratic tradition—fully engaging students in the process of discovering what is just.

For Dean Kearney, this room is a reminder of the significant role that we as faculty can play in our students' lives if we make ourselves available to them. And so it is. This room is also a challenge. It challenges the faculty to be excellent in our teaching. This room is about excellence in learning law and seeking justice. We plan to work hard (and play hard) to meet that challenge. •



Daniel D. Blinka
Professor of Law

lawyer, teacher, scholar

by Christine Wilczynski-Vogel

Do law professors really miss—or, for that matter, know much about—the actual practice of law? When he walked out of Milwaukee County’s Safety Building to join the Marquette law faculty in 1985, Daniel D. Blinka wondered how soon the pull of the trial courts would draw him back into their orbit. The law school and the courthouse seemed to be very different places that posed a stark choice between “lawyering” and academic life. So which one? The short answer is both. Nearly two decades later, Dan Blinka relishes teaching, enjoys scholarship and writing, and has remained actively involved in the life of the practicing bar. Indeed, he is the president of the Milwaukee Bar Association for the 2003-2004 term. Rather than “droning on” (his words) about teaching and scholarship, he took this opportunity to reflect on law practice and how it affected his life and professional development.

After graduating from law school, Blinka began his career in the Milwaukee County District Attorney’s Office. “The Milwaukee DA’s office shaped me personally as well as professionally,” he relates. Even though his academic record might have opened the door to broader venues, it was the only job for which he applied. Blinka says that several factors influenced his choice. First, the

Milwaukee DA's office has a reputation as one of the finest prosecutor's offices in the nation. "Over the last 35 years, Mike McCann," notes Blinka, referring to the DA of Milwaukee County, "has infused an extraordinarily high level of professionalism and public service in his staff. The prime rule that governs all decision-making in that office is to ensure that justice is done." This is no small point, says Blinka: "Prosecutors are invested with enormous legal power to command arrests, charge persons with crimes, and recommend imprisonment. Mike McCann made clear to me—and to all others who work under him—that this power must be exercised with great care and humility so that the needs of crime victims, the rights of suspected criminals, and the public's interest in an efficient yet just criminal justice system are all furthered. This can be done so long as you treat all people with dignity, whether they are the accused, the victim, or a witness." Lest there be any doubt on the matter, Blinka concludes by saying, "My respect for Mike McCann is boundless."

Blinka says that he learned as much about life as he did about law in his seven years as a prosecutor, especially his years handling sexual assaults as part of the Sensitive Crimes Unit. Blinka proudly underscores that it was the first such specialized unit in the nation. "On a daily basis as a prosecutor you meet with people who are often poor and not well educated. The crimes are frequently horrific murders, sexual assaults, or armed robberies. And the task of deciding what happened, who is being truthful, and what should be done," said Blinka, "is far more demanding—and significant—than anything to be encountered in a graduate school colloquium. At any moment you may have to sit down with a five-year-old child, who is otherwise a complete stranger, and talk to her about something terrible that was done to her."

Whatever the job's difficulties, Blinka says he relished it. "It was rewarding and always interesting. At the end of the day you never had to wonder whether what you did really mattered. It clearly did, and you felt that you were playing an important role in the community." Blinka adds one final point on the matter: "And for that very reason, I've never ruled out going back to the Milwaukee DA's office. It's no accident that my Marquette office has a view of the courthouse and the Safety Building."

Besides its embodiment of public service, the DA's office permitted Blinka to learn the skills of a trial lawyer. "It's quite simple," says Blinka. "Trial lawyers—all lawyers—learn through experience. The more cases you try, and the tougher they are, the better you get. I spent seven years in court and couldn't begin to count the number of trials, hearings, and proceedings. I learned about how to examine and cross-examine witnesses and how to argue cases before juries." Complex cases, he says, had to be simplified yet also presented in a compelling, persuasive way that satisfied the burden of proof. "And given the caseload, you seldom had time to prepare as thoroughly as you might have liked," recalls Blinka. "You either learned how to do it well or fell by the wayside. What I took from that experience is an abiding appreciation for how difficult trial practice is, and a deep admiration for those lawyers who do it well."

While in the DA's office, Blinka frequently lectured to lawyers and judges about evidence and criminal procedure, which in a roundabout way brought him to Marquette University Law School. As part of his attempt to become a good trial lawyer, Blinka had devoted himself to mastering the law of evidence, for the rules of evidence are used, often spontaneously, in nearly every judicial proceeding. Eventually he was asked to be part of the faculty of the Wisconsin Judicial College, which annually instructs the state's trial judges. "I enjoyed the

“Law school is not a graduate school. Our essential goal is not to produce teachers and scholars, but to prepare students for the practice of law.”

teaching,” Blinka relates, “probably because trial lawyers are natural teachers in the sense that they must educate the judge and jury.”

Blinka saw the opening at Marquette as providing him an opportunity to learn whether he could transform his skills as a trial lawyer and instructor into those demanded of law professors. “Moreover,” he says, “I wanted to write about evidence and trials, but only a legal academic has the time and resources to do that in a serious way.”

“My initial concern,” Blinka adds, “was that I’d find an unbridgeable gap between the worlds of the practicing lawyer and the legal academic. Truth be told, I didn’t enjoy law school very much.” He is quick to add, with a smile, “Of course, I did not attend Marquette. In any event, the few professors whom I found engaging were those who bridged the classroom and law offices.” This is an important point to Blinka: “Law school is not a graduate school. Our essential goal is not to produce teachers and scholars, but to prepare students for the practice of law.” Blinka is well qualified to make the distinction, because in addition to his law degree, he also holds a Ph.D. in American history.

Blinka’s affection and respect for law practice inform his teaching, scholarship, and service at Marquette. He remains actively involved in presenting continuing legal education courses for lawyers and judges. “As much as I enjoy teaching the basics of evidence to law students,” Blinka allows, “it is even more challenging to speak with experienced trial lawyers and judges about recent developments and trends.” He also writes a number of books and articles that are directed primarily at the practice of law. Blinka’s *Wisconsin Evidence* (published by WestGroup and now in its second edition) is frequently relied upon by appellate courts as

well as the trial bench and bar.

Consistent with his faculty responsibilities, Blinka strives to find some time for a limited law practice, one that occasionally pairs him against other Marquette faculty. Earlier this year Blinka filed an amicus brief in the Wisconsin Supreme Court that took a position directly opposite of that argued by Joseph D. Kearney, now Dean of the Law School, regarding whether Wisconsin should change its rule regarding expert evidence. Neither Blinka nor Kearney appeared in the case as a Marquette faculty member. Blinka also does limited consulting and has served as a special prosecutor on a number of occasions, including an investigation several years ago into alleged improprieties involving the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Blinka, who is the current President of the Milwaukee Bar Association, also believes that it is vitally important for law faculty to be visible and active in professional associations and the community. He has served on the MBA’s board of directors since 1999. From 1992 through 1997, Blinka served on the Wisconsin Judicial Council, which is devoted to ensuring the fairness and efficiency of the state’s civil and criminal justice system.

On the walls of Blinka’s Marquette Law School office one finds that his doctoral degree in American history is displayed directly next to a plaque honoring his service in the Milwaukee County DA’s office. “One is my Ph.D. in history, a purely academic accomplishment, and the other embodies my Ph.D. in life, the law, and the profession. Each took about seven years to get. Any guess as to which one I found both more difficult and yet more rewarding?” •

by Andy Haas Schneider

Many professional lives in the United States have been affected by the attacks of September 11, 2001, and the resulting legal developments, which include most notably Congress's passage of the USA PATRIOT Act (this being an acronym for the Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act). This article briefly profiles three Marquette University Law School graduates with diverse backgrounds who are all working in Washington, D.C., in various positions within the United States government. The work of all of them brings them into contact with the PATRIOT Act, which is currently the subject of a fierce debate concerning whether aspects of it should be renewed. We would be interested as well in profiling in subsequent issues other attorneys whose professional work has been affected by the PATRIOT Act, particularly if they find themselves on the opposite side of the government.

Barbara Berman

Barbara Blankstein Berman, L'75, a trial attorney with the Department of Justice and International Initiative Coordinator, has strong and enduring ties to the Law School. While a law student, her study group included such notable friends as Janine Geske, former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice and now Distinguished Professor of Law at Marquette, Deb Beck (featured on page 17), and Judy Drinka. Her first job after graduating was with the Wisconsin State Public Defender's Office, which was then under the leadership of the late Howard Eisenberg, Marquette Law School's former dean. During the past 25 years, she served in various positions within the U.S. Department of Justice (D.O.J.), including as a

prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, and as Assistant Counsel in the D.O.J. Office of Professional Responsibility, where she headed up the Ruby Ridge Task Force. In 1994, while completing the final report, she was invited by U.S. Attorney Thomas Schneider to be the first assistant in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Milwaukee, where she served until 2001. Shortly before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, Berman accepted a position back in Washington with the Justice Department's Counterterrorism Section, where she has been recently promoted to be the International Initiative

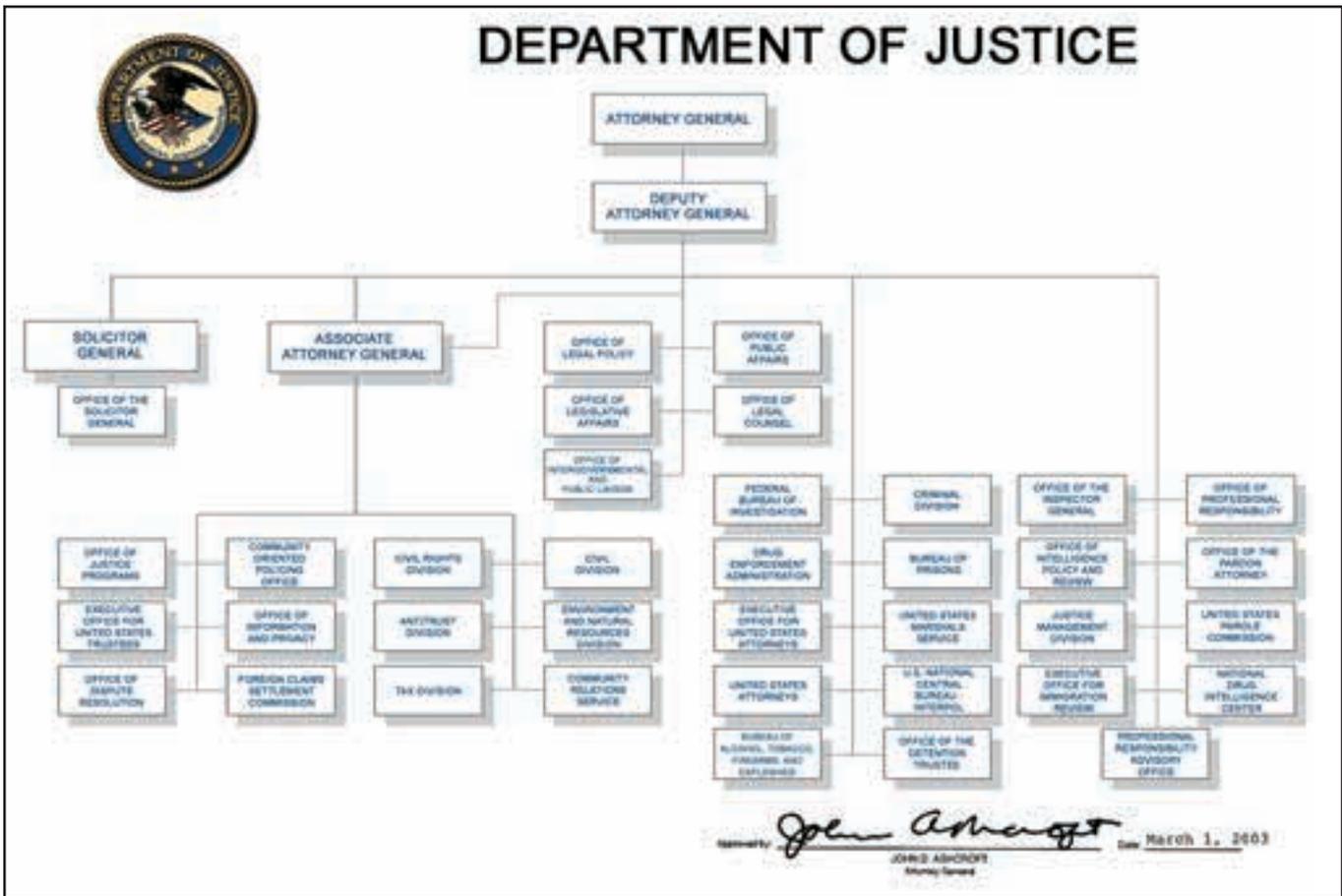
Coordinator. As a trial attorney within the Criminal

Division, Berman has been assigned to prosecute some high-profile cases, including the Daniel Pearl kidnapping and murder and several Colombian hostage and murder cases.

With the advent of the PATRIOT Act, her office's role became (in addition to prosecuting cases) to assist in the prevention of terrorism. "The government has come a long way and is very dedicated to working very diligently in the areas of vulnerability," she stated in a recent interview. Berman believes that the United States has taken significant steps since 9/11. "We have put additional resources to the problem, and there are very dedicated, hard-working people keeping our country safe," she said. "We are an open society and enjoy our freedom, so the challenge remains to focus on how we can be more secure while maintaining this freedom and accessibility."

As far as whether there will be future attacks on our county, Berman commented frankly. "I'd be shocked if there weren't," she said. "But how can anyone read the mind of a madman?" Her own view is that everyone would be served by remaining vigilant





“Joan is a great example of a successful Marquette Law alumna who has had a remarkable career in public service. Her work is in keeping with the finest traditions of Marquette University Law School.”

—Patrick E. Kelly, L'93

and becoming prepared. “Everyone should look at the website sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security (www.ready.gov) and learn how to be prepared,” she suggested.

Joan Harvath

Keeping the government prepared and informed is a large part of Joan Harvath’s job at the Department of Justice’s Office of Intelligence Policy and Review (OIPR). Harvath has been a public servant since her graduation from Notre Dame in 1987 with a degree in government and international studies, when she worked for approximately three years as a legislative aide to then-Congressman John Rowland of Connecticut before heading off to Marquette for law school in 1991. Between her second and third year of law school, Joan had an internship with the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General’s (JAG) Corps, where she assisted military attorneys

on various matters, including criminal prosecutions of soldiers and government contract litigation. Upon graduation from Marquette in 1994, Harvath was commissioned as an officer in the Army JAG Corps. She was first stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland, where, among other things, she was a military prosecutor and a Special Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Maryland. Her next tour of duty was at Fort Gordon, Georgia, where she served as a prosecutor and as an intelligence law attorney for the 513th Military Intelligence Brigade. It was in this position that Harvath first became immersed in laws and regulations related to national security. After leaving active duty in 1998, Harvath was a civilian attorney for the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, before joining the Justice Department’s Office of Intelligence and Policy Review in April 2001.



Barbara B. Berman



Joan Harvath



Patrick E. Kelly

OIPR is responsible for advising the Attorney General on all matters relating to the national security activities of the United States. Among other things, Harvath presents applications for electronic surveillance and physical searches of suspected terrorists before the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. Harvath also participates, on behalf of the Department, in an interagency committee that deals with national security and intelligence matters. It is people such as Joan Harvath, according to fellow Law School graduate and former OIPR co-worker Patrick E. Kelly, L'93, who are the unsung heroes of 9/11. He explains that, working closely with the FBI and intelligence community, the relatively small staff of OIPR frequently had to work late into the night after 9/11 to prepare and present applications to the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court. "Joan's work in this vitally important office has made America a far safer place," said Kelly.

Harvath finds her job to be extremely rewarding. "At OIPR, we closely review each case, and take very seriously the balance between the government's need to conduct electronic surveillance and physical search and the rights of persons under the Constitution. Although the operational pace is currently very high, it is very satisfying to know that we are working every day—and many nights—to help protect Americans against future terrorist attacks."

Patrick Kelly

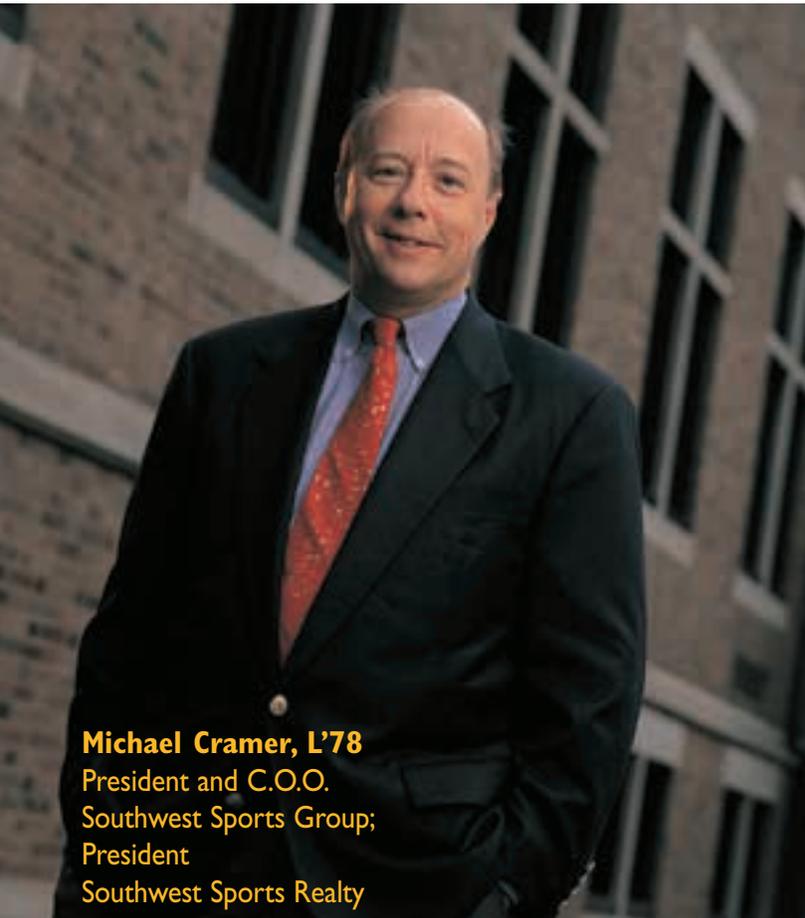
Patrick Kelly's background makes him well-suited for his current work. After graduating from Marquette undergrad (Bus Ad '85) and completing a rigorous background check, he joined the CIA as an analyst. He served in the CIA for five years, during which time he noticed, as he puts it, "All the interesting jobs were held by lawyers!" So Kelly decided to follow his family tradition of Jesuit education and go to Marquette Law School. "I was attracted to the element of faith and ethical structure," he explained. "Marquette's dedication to training lawyers with a moral background was very significant in my decision to go to Marquette," he said. After a summer internship with the Judge

Advocate General's Corps in Alaska and graduation from Law School, he served six years in the Navy as an Officer and is still active in the reserves as a Lt. Commander. In 1999, he pursued a master's in theology at Catholic University and upon earning his degree in 2000 joined the U.S. Department of Justice as an attorney advisor in the Office of Intelligence and Policy Review. He worked at OIPR until June of this year, having served alongside Joan Harvath (previous page) in the government's effort to secure permission to conduct surveillance on suspected terrorists.

Kelly's work in the Justice Department eventually led him to a job on Capitol Hill. Since June he has worked as the Legislative Counsel to the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, where he handles a wide range of intelligence and legal issues. His chief responsibility is the Intelligence Authorization Act, which is the piece of legislation that authorizes the intelligence community each year. Kelly enjoys his work on the Intelligence Committee. "There is a higher sense of urgency since 9/11," he explained. Kelly believes we are still under a threat because we are an open society. "There is a renewed sense of mission in the intelligence community. The world is different now, and intelligence is our first line of defense," he stated. He believes we are safer now because we are more aware and willing to prevent attacks (such as the shoe bomber whose attempt was averted by vigilant passengers) and government agencies are sharing information in a more organized and open manner. "We continue to be under a threat, but we are much better poised to handle it now. We are vulnerable, but that is the price of freedom." •

If your professional work has been affected by the PATRIOT Act, particularly in the representation of individuals, or otherwise might make for an interesting profile, we would be interested in hearing from you. Please contact Christine Wilczynski-Vogel at christine.wv@marquette.edu.

alumni notes



Michael Cramer, L'78
President and C.O.O.
Southwest Sports Group;
President
Southwest Sports Realty

1 9 6 5

Ronald B. Sadoff founded Sadoff Management, LLC, in 1978. His sons Bryan (MBA, Northwestern) and Michael (MBA, George Washington University) have joined the firm. Married to Micky Sadoff for 38 years. Together they founded Marva Collins Preparatory School of Wisconsin. The school, in Milwaukee's central city, is chartered through the University of Wisconsin and is well renowned throughout the Midwest for excellence. He's traveled to more than 60 countries, is an amateur artist and golfer, and has three grandsons.

1 9 7 2



Timothy P. Crawford, partner in the law firm of Stewart, Peyton, Crawford, & Stutt. Chair of the

Elder Law Section of the State Bar of Wisconsin. One of six attorneys in Wisconsin board-certified as a Certified Elder Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation. Assists clients in doing Title XIX planning to get free nursing home care, wills, trusts, and tax planning.

Marquette alumni show up in some of the most unexpected places. While working as a manager of a hotel in upstate New York to help pay his way through grad school, **Michael J. Cramer, L'78**, got to know one of the patrons who frequently stayed there during business trips. As fate would have it, this gentleman, Steve Enich, a 1947 Marquette Law grad, had an office on Milwaukee's south side. "While I was applying to law schools, he encouraged me to apply to Marquette and said I could come work for him while I went to school," explained Mike. And that is exactly what happened. "I clerked for him while I was in law school and then worked as an attorney in his firm for seven years after I graduated."

In 1986, Mike and several friends from Law School decided to start their own firm, where he practiced for several years. Over the course of the following years, he slowly phased himself out of private practice until 1992, when he became a partner in a firm that bought, sold, and operated both public and private food companies which owned brands such as Chef Boyardee, Ghiaradelli Chocolate, and Bumble Bee Tuna. In 1998, when Tom Hicks (whose firm structured many of the food deals) purchased the Texas Rangers, Mike transitioned into the sports industry, where he has been ever since. Together, they built Southwest Sports Group, a media and marketing organization whose holdings include Major League Baseball's Texas Rangers and the National Hockey League's Dallas Stars. Mike also serves as president of the Texas Rangers and President of Southwest Sports Realty, which builds mixed-use developments that use athletic facilities as their centerpieces.

Mike serves on the board of the National Sports Law Institute housed at the Law School and is an avid "fan" of Marquette law students. Southwest Sports Group sponsors internships each summer and fall in a special exchange program in which students get hands-on experience with player contracts, real estate developments, television agreements, labor issues, and how deals are made. Students attend Southern Methodist University and work part-time. Their studies apply toward their law degree at Marquette. In turn, SMU can send students to Marquette for a semester where they can take sports law courses that lead to a certificate upon completion.

Mike is grateful for his education at Marquette and credits his law degree, in part, for his successes. "The background is valuable for anyone in business. The training and the rigors of a law school regimen have served me well." •

Phyllis Josephine Hughes, L'35, has come full circle and is now practicing law in Manchester, Iowa—the very town in which she was raised some nine decades ago. An only child, Phyllis was nothing short of a prodigy and quite a pioneer. As a young teenager, she entered Marquette and began her undergraduate studies and six years later graduated with a combined bachelor's and juris doctor degree from Marquette University at the age of 20.

"When I started law school in the early 1930s, there were only two women in my class," explained Phyllis. "In fact, there were so few women altogether, that there were no dorms available to us. We had to stay with local host families." But minor obstacles like housing or major ones like the Depression or being a woman in a predominantly male field didn't stop Phyllis. Instead, these challenges were the wind in the sails of her esteemed career and contributed to the successful practice she still enjoys today. "I am so grateful for my Marquette education. Everyone who taught me shares in my professional success."

Soon after graduating from law school in 1935 she joined the law office of Catherine Williams in Milwaukee. Several year later, she joined Promerene Law Firm in Milwaukee. "I was then sent to Washington for what was supposed to be one week," said Phyllis, "to negotiate a ship-building contract." Determined to come home with a contract, Phyllis ended up camping out at the Admiral's office for eight weeks, leaving only after she obtained a signed contract for her client. Her negotiating abilities, combined with her downright gumption and tenacity, allowed her to secure war-time contracts with the government and Maritime Commission on behalf of her clients. Several years later, she was pursued by Curtiss-Wright in New York to establish and head its contract-termination department. Unaware that "Dr. P. Hughes" was a female, the company interviewed her. "You should have seen their mouths drop when I walked into the meeting all dolled up!" she quipped. Impressing them with her credentials, as well as her professional associations with generals, admirals, and the like, Phyllis was offered an interview with the Board of Directors (which included Orville Wright). She once again proved that being a woman was not a liability, and that being a bright, honest negotiator with moxie was an asset the company could not afford to pass up. She then established the Foreign Law Department at Starr Interests in New York. During that time, the U.S. government "borrowed her" from 1947 to 1949 and sent her to post-war Germany to help the country establish its Constitution and set up legal procedures for appellate courts. She returned to Starr Interests where she worked in the area of foreign law until her return to Iowa in 1950, when she came home, after her mother died, to help her father with his local department store, all the while continuing her legal work.

Along with a wall full of honors and awards (including one from the Pope extending special blessings for her work for the farmers), she has been inducted into the Iowa Hall of Fame, has held positions with and been recognized by the Democratic Party, the National Council of Catholic Women, and professional legal societies. An avid advocate for women's rights, Phyllis also designed a Tribute to Women bronze plaque that graces the governor's office in Iowa. She has been a long-time dedicated worker on behalf of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which was founded by Susan B. Anthony and Julia Ward Howe.

Her remarkable journey has led her back home where she continues her practice on a pro bono basis for thousands of farmers in the Archdiocese of Dubuque, which she says—despite her years of rubbing elbows with some of the most powerful people in government and industry—is the pinnacle of her career. "These are the people who put their dollars and cents in my father's cash register when he just started his yard goods business in 1915 and who provided the means for me to enjoy all of these wonderful opportunities, and this is my way of saying *thank you* to them." •

1 9 7 3

Hon. Patricia S. Curley, Wisconsin Court of Appeals, District 1, named one of the 10 exceptional women of law by *Wisconsin Law Journal*. Married to Stephen Jacobs; two sons, ages 19 and 21.

1 9 7 5

Joseph L. Cook is a municipal court judge for the City of Waukesha and is also part-time at the Cook Law Office in commercial collections.

1 9 7 7

John E. Kosobucki, a Colonel in the U.S. Army, was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, Sixth Oak Leaf Cluster, at Fort Monroe, VA. He completed his tenure as Director for the Army School System Integration Element for a 14-state region and on June 1

was reassigned to Fort Snelling, MN as Deputy Director for Readiness, 88th Regional Readiness Command. Colonel Kosobucki married Ms. Noelle Bartorillo of Wilkes-Barre, PA in September.

1 9 7 8

Mary K. Wolverton, Peterson, Johnson & Murray, named one of the 10 exceptional women of law by *Wisconsin Law Journal*.

1 9 8 1

Hon. Ramona A. Gonzalez, La Crosse County Circuit Court, named one of the 10 exceptional women of law by *Wisconsin Law Journal*.

Phoebe Weaver Williams, Marquette University Law School, named one of the 10 exceptional women of law by *Wisconsin Law Journal*.



Phyllis Hughes, L'35
Attorney-at-Law



Kimberly (Kunz) Hurtado, L'87
Hurtado, S.C.,
Counselors at Law

1 9 8 4

Patricia (Pat) Pellervo, tax attorney with PricewaterhouseCoopers in San Francisco, CA. Focuses on tax aspects of corporate mergers and acquisitions. Recently co-authored new tax guide entitled *The Consolidated Tax Return: Principles, Practice, Planning* (6th ed.), published by Warren Gorham & Lamont.

1 9 8 9

Micabil Diaz-Martinez, Milwaukee. Received 2003 Latino Citizen of the Year Award in recognition of his work and advocacy on behalf of Milwaukee's Latino community. Newly appointed administrator of the Equal Rights Division, Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development.

1 9 9 1

David L. Borowski, elected Circuit Court Judge for Milwaukee County, Branch 12, April 1, 2003. Started his term with an assignment in Children's Court, August 11, 2003.

A woman of boundless energy, **Kimberly Hurtado, L'87**, runs her law firm like her life—she doesn't waste a minute. She works hard and plays hard, starting every morning with a half-hour of meditation on the Prayer of St. Francis that begins *Make me an instrument of Thy peace*. "It is the underpinning for all that I do," said Kim. And she does a LOT. The mom of five children ages seven to 25, Kim also is the managing shareholder of Hurtado, S.C., Counselors at Law, in Brookfield, a firm that focuses on providing construction, real estate, and public financing legal services. She is a former law clerk to the Honorable Roland B. Day, Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, and worked with Michael Best & Friedrich heading its Construction Section before starting her own firm.

Kim is fiercely devoted to providing pro bono service to non-profit organizations. Her recent charitable work includes legal services for construction projects such as the Calatrava Addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum, Taliesin—a creation of Frank Lloyd Wright in Spring Green, Wis.—where she also serves on the Board, and the United Community Center Alternative Middle School. She leads by example and has high expectations for the other members of her firm as well. "As a mandatory part of employment here, every person spends at least one day a month—on the firm's tab—working for a charitable organization or disadvantaged business of his or her choice," said Kim. She does not direct where, but does insist that everyone find people in need and give of his or her time and expertise.

Her care for others, especially those most in need, is also reflected in her care for the environment. Nearly everything

in Kim's office is recycled and environmentally friendly, from the business cards and stationery that are printed with vegetable dye on 100 percent recycled stock to the desks that have bases made of a composite of wheat chaff and scrap wood held together with organic glue. Why does she do this? "Having a professional degree places me in a group of one percent of the most educated people on the planet. I feel I have a responsibility that flows from that to set an example. We need to engage in best practices for the good of the planet wherever possible." And she does. Her office, with its full-spectrum lighting, ergonomically correct furniture, and magnificent artwork from all corners of the world, provides a very creative work environment for her hard-working employees.

Kim takes very seriously how her professional decisions impact the world around her. "Give a correct articulation of law but not be attentive to the whole person, and you will fail to be of true service to that human being," she said. That is unlikely, though, with her kind spirit and obvious dedication to making every moment count.

What she likes best about being a lawyer is that she can use her creativity to resolve problems. "Law is constantly evolving," Kim explained. "At Marquette, I was early disabused of the notion that lawyers merely memorize rules. Practicing law, in its highest form, is more akin to a performance art. I look with single-pointed focus to find the piece that has come out of alignment and make adjustments so things can take their natural course, always first seeking ways of dispute avoidance." In doing so, she truly lives her prayer of being an instrument of peace. •

A Marquette law degree serves everyone differently. **Deb Beck, L'75**, utilized her legal education to propel herself through the business world rather than the courts. Upon graduating in 1975, she joined Northwestern Mutual as an attorney in the law department and during the past 28 years has been promoted through a variety of managerial positions to her current role in administration as executive vice president of planning and technology. "The legal department was a great place to start in this corporation," she explains. "It gave me a chance to see the strategic makeup of the company." In her current position, Deb is responsible for IT and strategic planning and calls on her legal skills daily. "Having a legal background allows me to assess risks and make good decisions."

Deb is grateful for her education while at Marquette and reflects on the "Marquette Difference." "The Law School really supports an ethical approach to law," she explains, "and reinforced to me that law is at its best when it is resolving, not enflaming, disputes." The school's dedication to educating the whole person (*cura personalis*) and its commitment to service also shaped Deb's choices. "The importance of giving back was integrated into everything we learned," she said, a lesson by which she still lives. In addition to the rigors of her career, Deb remains very active at and involved with Marquette University Law School. She serves on the executive advisory board for the Law School and is grateful for the opportunity to participate in continued improvement of the school. "Howard Eisenberg did a tremendous job at making great strides in increasing the academic excellence and in improving our student body, and I want to see that continue." She believes it is good for all alumni to have a law school with an excellent reputation. To that end, Deb personally funded the Deborah Torode Beck Scholarship because the quality of the student body is important to the future of the Law School. •



Deb Beck, L'75
Northwestern Mutual

1 9 9 3

William P. Donaldson, awarded degree of Master of Public Administration by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh at the spring commencement. Counsel to the State of Wisconsin Board on Aging and Long Term Care since 1994.

Labor & Employment and Litigation practice groups. He is chair of the Civil Litigation Section of the Milwaukee Bar Association for 2003-04 and past-Vice Chair and a member of its Law Practice Management Committee. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Attorney on the Corporate Team.

2 0 0 0



Thomas L. Doerr, Jr., joined von Briesen & Roper, Milwaukee, as an associate in the Banking,

Bankruptcy and Business Practice Group.

2 0 0 3



James M. Bruss, joined von Briesen & Roper, Milwaukee, as an associate in the General Litigation and Risk Management Practice Group. Resides in Milwaukee.

1 9 9 4

Michael H. Doyle, Certified Financial Planner, recently joined Richardson Financial Group, Inc. in Menomonee Falls as a financial advisor.

1 9 9 8



Thomas M. Krupsky joined von Briesen & Roper, Madison, WI, as an associate in the Business

Practice Group. Resides in McFarland with his wife, Gina, and daughters, Alicia and Brianna.

2 0 0 1



James O. Sullivan, Jr., is now an associate with von Briesen & Roper, Milwaukee, in its Health

Practice Group.



Carrie C. Joshi, joined von Briesen & Roper, Milwaukee, as an associate in the Health Practice Group.

1 9 9 6



Steven F. Stanaszak, of Wauwatosa, joined the firm of Whyte Hirschboeck Dudek S.C. in Milwaukee. He

concentrates his practice in civil litigation and joins the

1 9 9 9

Michael J. Mazza, has joined the Law Department of Northwestern Mutual, Milwaukee, as a Senior



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Francis E. Zummach

1936

Participation: 16%

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Joseph B. Michalski
Gene Posner

1937

Participation: 13%

Allan B. Adams
Joseph K. Brennan

1939

Participation: 18%

Frank L. DeLorenzo
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1941

Participation: 39%

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Ralph J. Huiras
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Frank A. Ribich
Joseph J. Zilber

1942

Participation: 17%

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James D. Ghiardi
James G. Lippert
Robert E. Schoenecker

1943

Participation: 14%

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Ruth Dunham Foley

1944

Participation: 40%

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1945

Participation: 33%

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1946

Participation: 9%

Henry Frank Rzeczkowski

1947

Participation: 8%

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1948

Participation: 31%

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1950

Participation: 24%

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1951

Participation: 21%

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1952

Participation: 14%

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1954

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1956

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1957

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July 1, 2002-
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1941

\$100,000.00+

1959

\$100,000.00+

1936

\$51,150.00

1975

\$42,255.00

1965

\$28,013.50

1981

\$26,620.00

1969

\$26,125.75

1971

\$24,922.75

1968

\$24,215.00

1982

\$21,690.00

thank you

The family of James F. Honzik, L'48, has established an endowed scholarship to honor his memory and his contributions to the legal profession. Mr. Honzik passed away in July of this year after practicing law in Milwaukee for more than 40 years. The \$25,000 endowment will provide perpetual funds that will allow the Law School to distribute need-based scholarships. His daughter, Mary Honzik Kliesmet, Eng '77, L'81, said the scholarship was a natural choice for the family because her father felt very close to the Law School. The fund was supported in part by memorial contributions after Mr. Honzik's death and in part by the Honzik family. The Law School and its students thank the Honzik family for its generosity. •

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2003

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TOTALS

Total Alumni: 6036

Total Donors: 926

Participation: 15%

Everything done at the Law School is intended to enhance the education and experience offered to students. Every improvement made, every faculty member attracted, every dollar received supports the men and women who come to our school expecting great things of us and great things of themselves.

Through the generosity of our donors, Marquette University Law School is able to reach toward a level of excellence.

We thank you for your generosity.

Every effort has been made to present an accurate and complete list. If you find an error or omission, please contact Jason Kraiss at (414) 288-5285 or jason.kraiss@marquette.edu.

Gift pleasant surprise to Law School



A businessman and author, Jim Rohn, has been known to say, “Let people be surprised that it was more than you promised and easier than you said.” That is certainly what Robert A. Chadek did. With no promise at all, Mr. Chadek, a 1950 graduate who died in August 2001, surprised his alma mater law school with an estate gift of more than \$490,000.

The Law School is ever grateful for Mr. Chadek’s generous estate gift and the positive impact it will have on the school and its students for years to come. Dean Eisenberg used a portion of the gift to establish the loan repayment endowment fund for students who accept public service positions after graduation. The fund, which was formally named the Howard and Phyllis Eisenberg Fund and enhanced by memorials after Dean Eisenberg’s death, pays part of a student’s loan if he or she enters a public interest law position. The

other portion of Mr. Chadek’s gift was invested in a building endowment fund to assist the Law School in improving the facility for students.

Mr. Chadek, who was a 1942 graduate of North Division High School, served in the U.S. Air Force as a radio operator flying B24 bombers during World War II. He was a decorated war hero, receiving the Air Medal, three oak leaf clusters, a good conduct medal, and five battle stars. Mr. Chadek’s family and friends fondly remember his life and treasure the memories of times and places that they shared with him. •

Barbara Boxer receives Posner Award

On August 22, the Gene and Ruth Posner Foundation presented its annual Posner Pro Bono Award to Barbara K. Boxer, Marquette Law School ’94. Ms. Boxer, who is a shareholder at Reinhardt Boerner Van Deuren SC, was selected for her pro bono work and community service. As has been the case for a number of years, the award was given at an event marking the conclusion of the orientation for new law students. In accepting the award, Ms. Boxer made remarks to the entering first-year class concerning the importance of community involvement and the different ways in which lawyers can make particular contributions. Gene Posner, Marquette Law School ’36 (left in photo), personally gave the award to Ms. Boxer (center) and also gave a \$20,000 check on behalf of the Foundation to Dean Joseph D. Kearney (right). In thanking Mr. Posner for the check and for the Foundation’s involvement in the Law School, Dean Kearney stated that the contribution would be used to support public interest work by Marquette law students. •



Career Services update

This past year has seen several positive changes in the Career Planning Center (CPC). The most notable change has been the addition of Erin Binns to CPC's professional staff as the new Assistant Director for Career Planning. The arrival of Erin, a former high school English teacher who practiced at Quarles & Brady after graduating magna cum laude from the University of Wisconsin Law School, has enabled CPC to enhance the level of service provided to students and to substantially increase the number of program offerings such as job search skills workshops and career panels.

Thanks to the Law School's new web page, most of CPC's job search guides and handbooks, forms, and handouts for students and employers, the CPC newsletter (*The Sidebar*), and myriad

other valuable information and resources are now available on the web. For example, this fall, everything related to the On-Campus Interview Program (OCI) is accessible via the web, and employers can register for OCI or post a job simply by completing and submitting an online form via the Internet. You can check out the Career Planning pages by going to law.marquette.edu and clicking on the purple "Career Planning" tab.

Finally, CPC remains committed to the Alumni Career Assistance Network (ACAN). To date, 44 alums have registered to participate, and we strongly encourage others to join them. To learn more about ACAN or to obtain a registration form, please go to law.marquette.edu/jw/acan or contact Paul Katzman at (414) 288-5236 or paul.katzman@marquette.edu. •

Alumni Authors Bookshelf

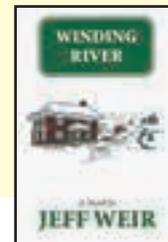
Edward F. Hooper, L'96, and Andrew C. MacDonald, L'96, co-authored *Your Life, Your Legacy: The Fundamentals of Effective Estate Planning*, a book written about revocable living trust-centered estate planning and intended to assist people in finding a qualified attorney to help design and implement their estate plan.

Mark D. McGarvie, L'81, is a co-author of *Charity, Philanthropy, and Civility in American History*, which presents professional historians' views on issues and theories offered to explain the history of American philanthropy and its role in society. Published by Cambridge University Press.

Patricia Wendlandt Pellervo, L'84, has co-authored a new tax guide entitled *The Consolidated Tax Return: Principles, Practice, Planning* (6th ed.), published by Warren Gorham & Lamont.

Robert A. Ross, L'76, co-authored *Giving: Philanthropy for Everyone*, a book of practical answers from America's foremost charitable planning authorities. Published by Quantum Press, LLC, Denver.

Jeffrey M. Weir, L'66, wrote *Winding River*, a novel about a law school graduate whose dreams of joining a big-city law firm are shattered when he goes to work for an older attorney in a small village in northern Wisconsin. This is Jeff's first novel and is published by Grimgribber Books, LLC, Sturgeon Bay.



Part of the traditional welcome and orientation for entering Marquette law students is the Dean's Address. In addition to delivering his own remarks to the new first-year students, in which he welcomed them to Marquette, to law school, and to the legal profession, Dean Joseph D. Kearney also invited the President of the State Bar of Wisconsin, R. George Burnett, to speak to the students. Dean Kearney came to this idea when Professor Thomas J. Hammer, L'75, recalled how impressed he had been in 1972 when State Bar President (and now-Judge) Thomas J. Curran, L'48, played a similar role in welcoming the new students. Excerpts of President Burnett's remarks follow:

Remarks of R. George Burnett to Entering Marquette Law Students

Good morning. I consider it an honor to have been invited to speak to you today. This is a memorable day for you. It is the beginning of a new career in a new profession that will hopefully last you for thirty, forty, or even fifty years into the future. At the same time, it puts considerable pressure on someone in my position, for I feel an obligation to say something commensurate with the occasion, something that will be memorable, something that you will think back upon in those future decades. I must confess, however, that that will probably not be the case. I expect that I will tell you nothing profound, and



probably nothing that you have not heard before. Nevertheless, let us give it a try.

Your life in the next few days, weeks, and months—indeed, the next few years—will focus on parochial concerns. If you are like most, your thoughts will center on what you are doing one day and what you need to be doing the next. That is good, because you will be hon-

ing your talents and learning how to succeed in this great profession. For you time will be a luxury. You will have little time for deep contemplation or great thoughts.

But despite the importance of your task and the press of your responsibilities, I ask that you remember from time to time why we are here, why those who founded this great country conferred so much trust and responsibility on the legal profession. And, more specifically, I ask you to remember that the guiding principle that underlies all our work is a simple one: Every person counts for something.

You will soon find, if you do not know already, that this very simple principle underlies our entire Bill of Rights, indeed, our entire system of justice. It is the notion that underlies the right to free speech, the right to freedom of religion, the right to a jury trial, and all those other rights that our system of justice secures.

Soon you will be reading the great cases in the law. One of those cases that I expect you will read is *Gideon v. Wainwright*. It is the case that established that everyone has a constitutional right to a lawyer's representation in felony cases, regardless of the defendant's ability to pay. But what you will not read in the *Gideon* case is how it made its way to the United States Supreme Court.

The story goes like this. Clarence Gideon was convicted in a rural Southern court and sent to prison. He had no lawyer at his trial because he could not afford to pay for one. After the case worked its way through the appellate courts, Gideon petitioned the United States Supreme Court. Gideon believed—no, he knew—that his modest petition would be read and considered by nine United States Supreme Court justices. Consider such a case, where a barely literate inmate in a Southern prison can scrawl out a petition and have it read, much less heard, by the United States Supreme Court. There is no better proof that our system of justice takes very seriously the principle that every person counts for something. . . .

So I say, let that principle guide you in your career and, no matter what you do or where you practice, you will not fail.

On behalf of the 21,000 members of the State Bar of Wisconsin, I wish you great success in your future studies, and welcome you to our great profession. Good luck and God bless. •

alumni association

Dear Fellow Alumni:

In last year's special issue of the *Marquette Law Review* commemorating the late Dean Howard B. Eisenberg, our new dean, Joseph D. Kearney, calls on all Marquette Law alumni "to make known our ideals and communicate our spirit." Under Dean Eisenberg's leadership, alumni were inspired to work to achieve social justice—not just personal success; they were challenged to consider public service—not just corporate responsibility; and they were encouraged to think about and respect others—not just themselves. Simply put, Dean Eisenberg compelled each of us to be the "very best in our profession."

I believe that we as lawyers, and Marquette lawyers in particular, have the responsibility to play vital roles in keeping the fabric of our ordered liberty intact. It is only by active participation in the institutions of our free society that we preserve the legal structure we call "American democracy," which is rooted in the rule of law. Dean Eisenberg reminded us that if all people are not at the table and actively participating, our way of life is not sustainable.

Active participation is critical in all facets of life. This includes maintaining a common bond with our alma mater. Thus I consider it a privilege to serve on the Law Alumni Association Board. I suggest that the challenge for all Marquette Law alumni this year and especially for members of the Law Alumni Association is to take an active role in the Law School by personally supporting the endowment for the Howard and Phyllis Eisenberg Fund. This fund was established to help lighten the loan burden for students pursuing public interest law. Please join in this endeavor, which not only will sustain the ideal of active participation but also allow us to continue to "communicate our spirit."

While I encourage your support on behalf of this important endowment, let me remind you that the Marquette University Law Alumni Association supports you by promoting positive alumni relations and the mission of the Law School through the work of the following standing committees/associations. Descriptions of each can be found on the webpage:

- Communications Committee
- Diversity Committee
- Public Interest Law Society (PILS) Auction Committee
- Nominations Committee
- Awards Committee
- ACAN Mentor Program Committee

Your Law Alumni Association works for you and your alma mater. If you are interested in learning more about committee opportunities, alumni relations, or fundraising, please contact either:

Jason Kraiss, Director, Development,
(414) 288-5285 or

jason.kraiss@marquette.edu; or

Christine Wilczynski-Vogel, Assistant Dean,
External Relations

(414) 288-3167 or

christine.wv@marquette.edu

In addition, go to <http://law.marquette.edu> to check the Law School and Law Alumni home pages for information about various events, including reunions, lectures, and other special activities.

On behalf of the Law Alumni Association and your alma mater, we look forward to seeing you soon!

Mark Thomsen, L'87

President

Marquette University

Law Alumni Association Board



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Got a note and give us the scoop for the Law School Magazine. Send your class notes and/or change of address to Marquette Law School Alumni Relations by using this postcard.

Please send me the following information about Marquette University Law School:

- Admissions Viewbook
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- Other _____

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Please send me the following information about how to make a gift to Marquette University Law School:

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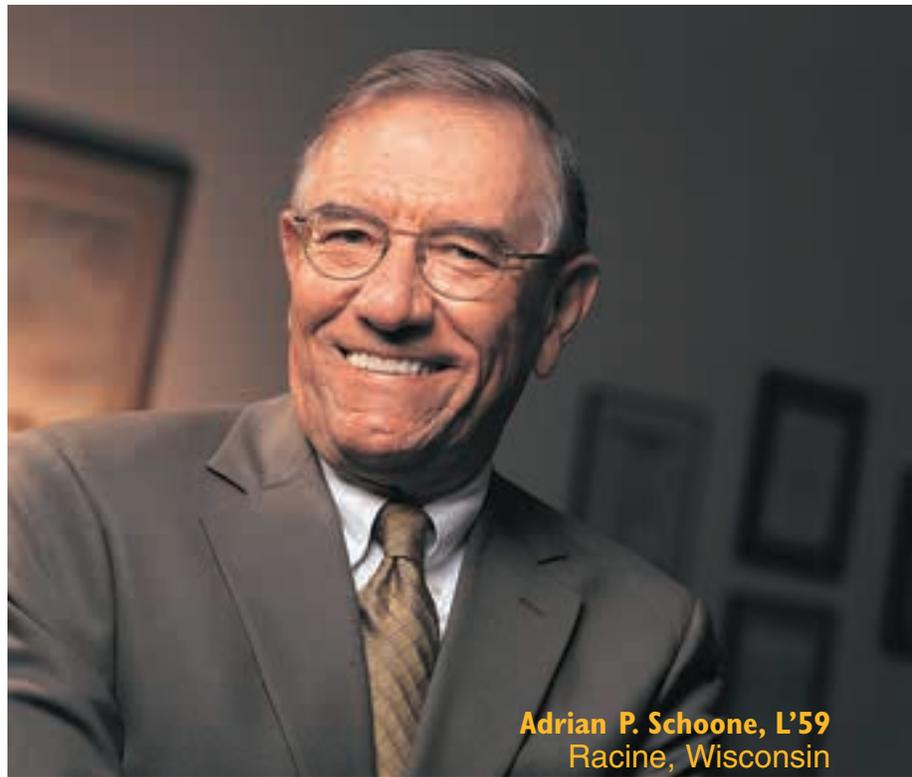
QUESTIONS ABOUT GIVING TO MARQUETTE LAW SCHOOL?

Please call 414.288.5285 or 414.288.3167 for assistance with questions or to make a gift using your credit card.

“For the past and the future.” That is the succinct explanation of Adrian P. Schoone, L’59, for his recent gift of \$105,000 to support faculty research and scholarship concerning Wisconsin law. “I arrived at Marquette fifty years ago from modest circumstances in rural Harrison, Wisconsin. The assistance and education that Marquette provided have never been far from my mind. Although I have sought to repay it in the past, I wished to do so emphatically again.” Mr. Schoone is a trial lawyer who handles personal injury claims and business litigation for Schoone, Leuck, Kelley, Pitts & Knurr, S.C., located in the Village of Mount Pleasant in Racine County. He is a past-president of the State

Bar of Wisconsin (1983-84), past member and chairperson of the Wisconsin Judicial Commission, and past member and chairperson of the Board of Attorneys Professional Responsibility, now called the Office of Lawyer Regulation.

As for the particular focus of the gift, Mr. Schoone explains that he settled upon it after discussions with Dean Joseph D. Kearney. “I am impressed with Dean Kearney’s intellect, energy, and vision for the future of Marquette University Law School. I want to help ensure that, even as the school continues to gain a measure of national recognition, it will provide critical and independent analysis of developments in Wisconsin law.” Dean Kearney underscores the significance of the gift. “This is a leadership gift,” notes Kearney. “We are committed to enhancing our regional and national standing, as occurred most recently under Dean Eisenberg. It is essential that, as we do this, we also preserve and expand our historic stronghold, which is our involvement and integration with the bar and the public policy of the State of Wisconsin. Mr. Schoone’s gift will help to ensure this.” •



Adrian P. Schoone, L’59
Racine, Wisconsin



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