The Honorable José A. Cabranes was the featured speaker at the School's 103rd Commencement.

Cover story: Diversity at New York Law School. NYLS' tradition of diversity is examined by students, faculty and administrators as they discuss its benefits in and out of the classroom and its meaning for the future.

Alumni/ae Look Back.

Pictured on the cover and opposite are members of the Class of 1995.
The Honorable José Cabranes to the Class of 1995:

"...the law is serious business and has to be entrusted... to capable hands."

On June 12, 1995, Dean Harry H. Wellington welcomed 396 graduates and their families, faculty, trustees and alumni, who were assembled at Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center for New York Law School's 103rd Commencement.

In recognizing the Old Guard, those alumni who received their degrees over 50 years ago, Dean Wellington paid tribute to the group's continuing dedication to the Law School.

Lawrence S. Huntington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, addressed the graduates, reflecting on the School's accomplishments since the time the Class of '95 had entered law school and noting the School's bright future.

Urging the graduates to surge ahead with courage and confidence, he also pointed out the expanded horizons that have emerged for new lawyers.

Student Commencement Speaker Gurpreet (Preeti) M. Singh, who examined what it means to "act like lawyers," asserted that she and her classmates can enhance the reputation of the legal profession by serving the public, by "improving the law to serve the changing needs of society," and by acting with "dignity and integrity."

Two distinguished lawyers were recipients of honorary doctor of laws degrees: The Honorable Jose A. Cabranes, Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit; and Alexander D. Forger, President of Legal Services Corporation and trustee emeritus of New York Law School. Judge Cabranes was the commencement speaker.

In addressing the graduating class, he said, "This law school, now in its 104th year, carries on a proud tradition of providing legal education for women and men of all ages and backgrounds — including those who enter the legal profession in mid-career, often while raising a family and holding down a full-time job. With hard work and dedication, you have earned the right to the degrees you receive today..."

"Intelligence, judgment and hard work are indispensable to success in the law, and it is rare that in their absence a good name, good manners or good luck can be of help. A lawyer's job is to represent others, and when it comes to choosing someone to protect one's life, liberty or property, no one in his right mind will choose a well-mannered, well-connected or wealthy person who cannot do the job. As in medicine, the stakes are too high to permit factors other than competence to play a predominant role in the decision."

"The business of the law is serious business and has to be entrusted, for the good of clients, to capable hands. And we know that ability is not — and never has been — limited to those who happen to be well-born or well-connected or well-mannered."

"As long ago as the 1830s, Alexis de Tocqueville, recording his impressions of the young American republic, noted that in America...'[s]tudy and specialized knowledge of the law give a man a rank apart in society and make of lawyers a somewhat privileged intellectual class..."

"It was true in 1835 when de Tocqueville wrote those words and it remains true today: A society that gratefully acknowledges that it lives under the rule of law is a society in which those who make law, interpret law and apply law — the lawyers — necessarily shape the fabric of society. For that reason, there is some truth in de Tocqueville's remark that in America '[i]t is at the bar or the bench that the American aristocracy is to be found.'"

"Welcome to this unusual and very American aristocracy — an aristocracy of merit to which all may aspire, an aristocracy not of privilege, but of authority, an aristocracy that demands wisdom and integrity, an aristocracy to which you now belong."
As the American workforce itself becomes more diverse, and the global economy increases demand for professionals able to more comfortably traverse varying cultural environments, diversity itself has become more valued by many educational institutions of higher learning, corporations and other organizations.

New York Law School has had a diverse student population since its founding more than a century ago as an institution dedicated to providing a practical legal education and translating into the legal profession for anyone talented and ambitious enough to seek it.

Throughout the years, as generations of various immigrant and ethnic groups reached the point of final passage from their home country to the United States, the School was there with day and evening divisions including a part-time program, a long-standing policy of equal opportunity for students, and a faculty which itself reflected the variety which multi-cultural backgrounds bring to the law.

"New York Law School's long history has traditionally reflected the belief that immense vitality is brought to the classroom and ultimately to the countryside by students and faculty of varied backgrounds, experiences and beliefs," Dean Harry H. Wellington says. "Indeed the pluralistic views of a heterogeneous population have an enriching effect on legal education and broaden the perspectives of the profession as well."

"It is a matter of perspective," says Gurpreet M. Singh, '95, who was Student Speaker at Commencement. "We seek to define diversity broadly, aiming to enrich students' whose range of backgrounds, experiences and other characteristics help to enrich the educational environment." (See sidebar.)

Professor David Chang agrees, with a particular focus on issues of racial diversity. He believes that "the development of American law -- especially constitutional law -- in large part has mirrored the history of racism in the United States." Professor Chang suggests that, in teaching his constitutional law classes, "discussions must be enriched by the contributions of those for whom racism is an experienced reality." Last semester, for example, Professor Chang asked the class, "If you had been a member of the Court when it upheld the constitutional invalidity of racial segregation in Plessy v. Ferguson, whose values would you have tried to serve in interpreting the meaning of the equal protection clause?"

He recalls that "a white student gave an answer rooted in traditional notions of popular sovereignty, which can support the conclusion that the Court's decision in Plessy was correct. A black student responded that, from his position, the value of popular sovereignty would not be so appealing. He would have decided the case according to his own view of what is right."

Professor Chang found this exchange to be particularly valuable. "First, it helped to make the point that Supreme Court justices are people with values who must make choices about how to fulfill the judicial role -- to serve an external authority or to serve one's own preferences. The personal values a judge brings to the Court matter. Second, the exchange suggested a range of points about racism in the United States -- not the least of which is the fact that no one with that black student's perspective about racism as experienced reality was, or could have been, a member of the Court when Plessy was decided in 1896," Professor Chang concludes that "having this perspective as part of our discussion of Plessy is not simply a matter of diversity -- it is a matter of completeness."

Most members of the NYLS community, whether students, alumni/ae, administrators or faculty, point out similar benefits when discussing diversity.

"The life experience of a diverse class adds a level of sophistication that is difficult to explain," says Professor Lemni Benson, a leading expert in immigration law. "Other law schools draw 15, perhaps 20, students to immigration classes; our approach 80, many with recent personal or family experience as immigrants, and they provide a collective evolution of thinking to legal questions."

Among her recent students, one owns a travel agency while another is seeking asylum from a refugee from an Eastern European country. "The teacher doesn't have to work hard eliciting diverse points of view in such a classroom environment," Professor Benson says, "Other law schools bring out the life experiences that are present. And in such a mix of differing backgrounds, cultures and experiences, there is no need of imagination for controversy, because we can refer to personal experiences."

The concept is equally true, she finds, outside the immigration law classroom. "I teach a first-year course in Civil Procedure. Pose a Federalist-Anti-Federalist question to a roomful of students whose range of backgrounds, experiences and beliefs is much greater than the students at all ASA-approved law schools, New York Law School's minority representation is higher. In addition, for 1994-95, the School's student body has a broad age range -- from 21 to 67 -- and a variety of preestablished skills. Forty-four percent of the entering class in 1994 are women. Ten percent of the students enter with graduate degrees, and many either were previously, or are presently, active in other careers.

"We are exposed to different ways of looking at the world, to different experiences that will make us more effective practitioners in the future." says Professor Benson, who has also concluded that "There is a great dissatisfaction with the homogeneity of law school, which reflects the ethic of 'Generation X.'" she says. "The students I teach have keen intellects and an absolutely impressive drive and willingness to put in long hours."

This is a statement that Deborah Howard, Director of NYLS' Office of Career Services, heartily confirms. "The School's career center is busier than ever." She adds, "There are many different measures of diversity -- race and ethnicity, gender, age, cultural background, foreign language proficiency, professional experience and geographic origins. New York Law School students, faculty and staff represent diversity along all of these dimensions. When compared to the national totals for minority representation of faculty and students at all ABA-approved law schools, New York Law School's minority representation is higher. In addition, for 1994-95, the School's student body has a broad age range -- from 21 to 67 -- and a variety of preestablished skills. Forty-four percent of the entering class in 1994 are women. Ten percent of the students enter with graduate degrees, and many either were previously, or are presently, active in other careers.

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Diversity at NYLS: Alumni/ae Look Back

J. Bruce Llewellyn '60

J. Bruce Llewellyn left the White Plains, N.Y. home of his Jamaican immigrant parents at age 16 to join the U.S. Army during World War II. He rose to company commander by age 19.

He has been a high achiever ever since. "A legal education is important because whatever you do in life has an impact on the law, but, even more important, it teaches you how to think about a problem in its proper context."

He is the chairman and majority stockholder of The Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company and of Coca-Cola bottling operations in Wilmington, Del., and chairman and principal stockholder of the ABC television affiliate in Buffalo, New York. He sits on the Boards of Directors of Chemical Banking Corporation, Coors Brewing Company, QVC Network, Inc., and Essence Communications, Inc.

Appointed president of Overseas Private Investment Corporation, with ambassadorial rank, by President Jimmy Carter, he currently serves on President Clinton's Presidential Advisory Committee for Trade Policy and Negotiation, is a member of the Board of the Fund for Large Enterprises in Russia and is chair-

Joukko's path to discussions of what the law should have done."

The world has changed many times since New York Law School was founded, but the School's mission has not changed, nor has its success in graduating men and women who have gone on to careers of high achievement and prominence. Among the many examples from the distant past are Judge James S. Watson '13, who was a powerful figure in New York's African-American community (His daughter, Barbara Watson '62, became the first woman to attain the rank of Assistant Secretary of State of the United States), and Justice Emilio Nunez '27, who became the first person of Hispanic heritage to be named to the New York bench.

Like graduates of earlier years, many alumni/ae today are men and women who carved out specialties in the law by adding a NYLS education to previous expertise. Some are individuals who entered the law as a second or even a third career, while others carried their legal abilities back to uninterrupted professional lives in fields such as criminal justice and medicine. (See interviews that follow.) Similarly, one expects that the Class of 1995 will go on to build careers as prominent practitioners and business leaders or to join the ranks of the more than 80 currently sitting judges who also learned the law within the distinctive NYLS environment.

"In law," Dean Wellington explains, "diversity in the composition of the profession produces change and progress. Consider the development of the law of sexual harassment. It reflects the heightened awareness drawn from life and practice by the increasing number of graduates, there was no chance of a career with a big Wall Street firm; our options were government service leading to a judgeship, or private enterprise." He began his career as an entrepreneur in 1969 when he bought a small, ten-store, supermarket chain in the South Bronx called Fedco Foods Corporation. By 1984 he had turned it into the nation's largest minority-owned retail business with 29 stores, 900 employees and gross revenues of $500 million.

The founder and former chairman of the 100 Black Men organization, and a member of the Boards of New York Medical College, the Museum of Television and Radio, CUNY Graduate School and University Center, and the Columbia School of Journalism, Mr. Llewellyn also has been a member of the Board of Trustees of New York Law School since 1986. "Deans Shapiro, Simon and Wellington have gone out of their way to enhance the minority presence at New York Law School," he notes, "which is enormously important, not only to the students, but to the legal community as a whole."

After earning his undergraduate degree from the City University of New York, he was advised by his uncle, the distinguished NYLS alumnus James S. Watson '13 (See story on pp. 4-6), to attend New York Law School. "Many of us in school at that time were ex-GIs, supporting families while we were studying law. New York Law School has always reflected the population mix of the City itself, and that is a very great community service because you cannot have true justice without a heterogenous mix of influences being brought to bear on the law." Mr. Llewellyn, who also holds an M.B.A. from Columbia University and a degree in public administration from NYU, served as a Manhattan assistant district attorney and as the City's Deputy Commissioner of Housing. "For our class of graduates, there was no chance of a career with a big Wall Street firm; our options were government service leading to a judgeship, or private enterprise." He began his career as an entrepreneur in 1969 when he bought a small, ten-store, supermarket chain in the South Bronx called Fedco Foods Corporation. By 1984 he had turned it into the nation's largest minority-owned retail business with 29 stores, 900 employees and gross revenues of $500 million.

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embrace the additional title of women's rights attorney.

"In retrospect, maybe I wouldn't do it again," she muses only for an instant. "But it taught me to let the men know we were around.

Telefero Del Valle, Jr. '82

A prominent criminal defense attorney, and president-elect of the New York City Bar Association, Mr. Del Valle earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Fordham University with a double major in Marketing and Management.

"I always wanted ultimately to become a lawyer," he recalls, "but felt I needed a degree that would provide an interim career if money became a problem.

Surprisingly, those management and marketing skills have proven extremely valuable in running a private practice.

Beginning while he was still at Fordham, and continuing into NYLS, Mr. Del Valle worked as a case aide in the Bronx District Attorney's Office. As a law student, and during the first two years after graduation, he worked for a civil law firm where he helped establish a criminal defense capability. Since 1984, he has headed his own firm.

"When I was attending New York Law School, it served students who came primarily from working families who were making tremendous sacrifices, and that gave us a bond that was much more important than superficial distinctions.

The richness of our experience was the diversity students brought with them, everyone was treated personally rather than superficially, and that is something we do as lawyers based on human relations, and I would venture to say that anyone with any sense of diversity will tend to be more capable of solving practical legal problems and of negotiating the resolution of conflicts.

A former administrative assistant to the New York Welcoming Committee, the transition team of the Clinton-Gore Administration, and the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Foundation's Delegation to the Republic of Korea, Mr. Del Valle has been a practicing lawyer for nearly 28 years.

In his early teens, Dr. Ben Q. Limb was separated from his family in war-ravaged South Korea. He worked to support himself as he began studies that led to four degrees and a lifetime of international activism.

His activism included memberships in the Nelson Mandela New York Welcoming Committee, the transition team of the Clinton-Gore Administration, and the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Foundation's Delegation to the Republic of Korea.

Among the degrees he holds are: a B.A. in English from Korea University in Seoul; an M.A. in Asian Studies from Seton Hall University; a Ph.D. in Diplomatic History from St. John's University; and a J.D. from New York Law School.

"Experiencing human diversity of backgrounds and values points to the future, not only in national but in global settings as well," he says. "People should try to measure diversity in terms of quantification, but that leads nowhere. It must be a total commitment of spirit and attitude.

Dr. Limb specializes in international transactions, immigration, and commercial litigation. "It is true that we work in an adversarial system," he says, "but it is not intended to be a divisive system. What we as practitioners know and appreciate about diverse goals and expectations creates the idea that what we do as lawyers is based on human relations, and I would venture to say that any sense of diversity will tend to be more capable of solving practical legal problems and of negotiating the resolution of conflicts.

A lecturer at Fordham, and continuing into NYLS, Mr. Del Valle has been a practicing lawyer for nearly 28 years.

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In brief

Summer 1995

9
Errol B. Taylor '87

Intellectual property litigator Errol B. Taylor '87 was a toxicologist for a major pharmaceutical company when he revived an old high school ambition and entered New York Law School’s evening division.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, he had arrived in the United States as a child, earning his undergraduate degree in biology from the State University of New York, Oswego. His proficiency and experience in biology and chemistry, coupled with his legal skills, suit him well for his work as a partner at Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper and Scinto, where he litigates primarily patent-related matters.

“The idea that this subject matter is intellectual rather than emotional is particularly appealing,” he says. “My approach is to view a case as both a scientific and a legal case, while identifying the technical issues and relating them to the legal principles involved.”

Mr. Taylor was well aware of the advantages his science background could provide in a legal practice. “When I started law school in 1983, job prospects were minimal,” he recalls. “I understood that science background was an advantage, and New York Law School really worked for me.”

He has high praise for his peers, for both their determination and points of view. “I worked with many fine lawyers, but NYLS graduates have an attitude that sets them apart,” he maintains. “NYLS students needed to earn their way into the profession, and it shows in their commitment.”

“Our classes, especially in the evening division, were always diverse, and that led to lively class discussions that enriched our studies.”

Hon. Nicholas Tsoucalas '51

A veteran of European Theater service in World War II, Judge Nicholas Tsoucalas ’51 completed studies for his LL.B. from NYLS just in time to be recalled for active duty in the Korean conflict.

“The diversity of my graduating class was unique,” he recalls. “Of the fifty students in my graduating class, most were veterans, though we came from many backgrounds and, even back in those days, at least three were women. It led to a lot of thoughtful disagreement with the instructors.

There’s something else he also recalls. “The School’s location near the courts is wonderful. When we didn’t have classes we’d sit in on cases, because judges’ rulings and lawyers arguments are a great learning device. No matter what area of law you’re studying, it’s being applied in courts nearby.”

Returning from Korea, Judge Tsoucalas found himself defending a client in criminal court only hours after being admitted to the bar. Despite this early specialty in criminal and immigration law, his ultimate interest was in being a general practitioner concentrating in immigration law. His ultimate interest was in handling immigration cases in courts nearby.

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His description of the circumstances surrounding the statute’s passage point. “The parents, who have three children born here, were about to be deported after spending almost a decade here. They had worked hard and simply wanted to work on their equitable so that they were allowed to stay.” She says. “When they gave me the statute as a thank you, they said the judges stood for freedom.”

People who want to come to the United States very often sacrifice and suffer so much. There often is a good reason why they have come,” she says. “We have to find relief somehow in the regulations.”

Former Governor of Connecticut Addresses Major Donors at Annual Recognition Dinner

Former Connecticut Senator and Governor Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. was the featured speaker at the combined Annual Recognition Dinner for members of the Dwight and Harlan Fellowships and the 21st Century Society, which was held at the University Club on May 18th.

Following welcoming remarks by Dean Harry H. Wellington, Governor Weicker, who has been principal of the health care consulting firm Dressing-Lerman-Weicker, addressed an audience of more than 100 key donors of the Law School.

A recipient of the 1992 Profiles in Courage Award from the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Governor Weicker cautioned that the country has lost sight of many of the values that propelled legislative reforms over the last thirty years in areas such as protection of the rights of the disabled, public school education and change. “America always prided itself on its ability to change,” he said, “and change is the very thing we fear.”

New York Law School Board of Trustees Chairman Lawrence S. Huntington ’64 also addressed the group, acknowledging those individuals who have made extraordi­nary contributions of funds and time. T. Lawrence Tabak ’59, Chairman of the Harlan Fellowship, pointed out that a record number of Harlans have been added this year and thanked the members for their commitment to the Law School. The evening ended with a presentation on scientific evidence by Professor Randy Jonakait.

The John Marshall Harlan Fellowship was founded in 1985 in memory of U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan 24, and as a means of honoring the more than 200 alumni, friends, corpo­rations and foundations who contribute a minimum of $1,000 annually to the Law School. The Dwight Fellowship, named for Thomas Dwight, the leg­endary legal educator who was a central figure in the founding of New York Law School, honors those who have given a minimum of $500 during the year. Alumni and friends who have entered into a deferred or planned gift, or who have included New York Law School in their will, are members of the 21st Century Society.

Scholars and Donors Gather at Dinner

The Fifth Annual Scholars/Donors Dinner was held on April 25, and a record number of scholarship donors and recipients, both past and present, gathered to meet one another and to celebrate. Dean Harry H. Wellington reported that during the past year, the honor roll of donors has continued to grow; new endowed scholarships have been established. Thus, since 1991, IP scholars have been created and many previously established have been extended, with the financial assistance to New York Law School students.
Luncheon Turns "Spotlight on Women"

For the third year in a row, over one hundred students and alumnae gathered in the Faculty Dining Room in April for the special "Spotlight on Women" luncheon hosted by the Office of Development and Public Affairs, the Office of Student Services and the Legal Association for Women. Intended to recognize the significant achievement of women graduates and encourage networking by alumnae and students, the luncheon featured brief formal presentations by ten outstanding women graduates and encouraged by alumnae and students. Each speaker shared the factors that contributed to their success and her strategy for meeting the challenges of a professional life. Each stressed a willingness to counsel students and provided encouragement that they, too, can "do it." All praised New York law school for an education which prepared them well for their success.

Deborah Manucci '80, Vice President, Director of Arbitration, National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.; Suzanne Nichols '84, Managing Partner, Rosenstock Lowe & Nichols; Nancy L. Schmell '79, Associate General Counsel, Unilever U.S.; Julian B. Sheindlin '65, Supervising Judge, New York County Family Court; and Jane Vertess '74, Deputy Assistant Director, Office of Administration, U.S. Secret Service.

Professor Rechard Beck, who teaches tax law, has been an associate professor at New York Law School since 1989 and was a visiting professor at the Law School from 1987-1988. He previously taught at the University of Denver College of Law and Brown University, and he was a Distinguished Teaching Fellow in Humanities at the University of Chicago. He also was in private practice as an associate with both Rogers & Wells and Cleary, Goffey, Steen & Hamilton.

A scholar in tax law, corporate tax, taxation of the family and cancellation of indebtedness, Professor Beck has written extensively on these subjects. His recent article, "Is Compromise of a Tax Liability Itself Taxable? A Problem of Circularity in the Logic of Taxation," was published in the Virginia Tax Review in 1994. He has also been published in the New York Domestic Relations Reporter, Family Advocate, Review of Taxation of Individuals, and other publications.

The Board of Trustees voted to accept the recommendation of the Dean and faculty to promote both Associate Professor Richard Beck and Associate Professor Ruth Teitel to the post of full professor with tenure.

Professor Ruth Teitel, who specializes in constitutional law, religion and the First Amendment, has been an associate professor at New York Law School since 1988. She is an expert in the prosecution of crimes against humanity and criminal procedure under repressive regimes. She has lectured and written extensively on these subjects, contributing to law reviews, major newspapers, and recently contributing the chapter "Persecution and Inquisition" to Transition to Democracy in Latin America: The Role of the Judiciary (Irwin Stotzky, ed.)

From 1985-1988, Professor Teitel was Assistant Director of the Legal Affairs Department at the Anti-Defamation League in New York while also teaching legal writing at Benjamin M. Cardozo Law School. Prior to that time, she was a deputy assistant attorney general in the New York State Attorney General's office. A cum laude graduate of Georgetown University, she earned her J.D. from New York University School of Law.

Professor Teitel has been a member of the Executive Advisory Board of Boston College Law School's Holocaust/Human Rights Research Project since 1984. She serves on several committees of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American Civil Liberties Union and, since 1986, has been a member of the Committee for Public Education and Religious Liberty and a member of the Board of Directors of the Americans for Religious Liberty.

In a world so politically and culturally diverse as ours, the ability of institutions like the United Nations to keep peace is crucial to the safety and well being of all people. So maintains Rosalyn Higgins, Professor of Law at the London School of Economics, University of London, and a member of the Human Rights Committee established under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Professor Higgins visited New York Law School on March 16 as the 1995 Otto L. Walter Distinguished International Fellow and delivered a lecture to an audience of faculty, students and community members on the state of the U.N. A scholar of international law, human rights and world affairs, Professor Higgins public address, "The United Nations' Role in Maintaining International Peace: Lessons of the Past 50 Years," followed a day of meetings with students, faculty, and special guests, and included co-teaching an international law class with New York Law School Professor Lung-chu Chen.

Since it was created in 1986, the Otto L. Walter Distinguished International Fellow Program has brought scholars in the field of international law and distinguished diplomats to the Law School. The program is funded through an endowment created by Dr. Otto L. Walter '54, an alumnus, professor, and major benefactor of New York Law School, as well as a prominent legal practitioner and author in the field of international law and taxation.

Left to right: Dr. Otto L. Walter, Professor Rosalyn Higgins, Dean Harry H. Wellington and Professor Lung-chu Chen.

Professor Higgins traced the history of the United Nations, showing how its role in maintaining peace and security has changed over the past 50 years. She pointed out that with the development of international terrorism, the U.N. had to redefine how it would keep peace. And in situations of national self-defense, the U.N. had to determine how much it should intervene. In order to maximize its capabilities to serve the globe, Professor Higgins said, the U.N. needed to become involved in "creative activity."

Since the end of the Cold War, the U.N. has become the center of political activity, and its humanitarian work has increased in importance. The role of the U.N. in the world, is no longer limited to that of peacekeeper and overseer, but has expanded to peacemaker and peacebuilder. With the broadening of the scope of the U.N.'s activities, she explained, regional agencies must be revived to provide participation in international affairs on a local level.

Professor Higgins asserted that the U.N.'s current function is exemplified by its use of sanctions, instead of military force, in conflicts that have arisen since the end of the Cold War and are measures that often have been necessary to maintain collective security.

The turbulent past has had a profound effect on the organization and activities of the U.N., Professor Higgins concluded, making the journey ahead a daunting and disturbing one.
New efforts to reach out to alumni/ae included six receptions in major cities across the country this spring. Alumni/ae found new opportunities to reunite with their NYLS colleagues in Chicago, Philadelphia (1), Washington, D.C. (4), Long Island (10), at a dinner honoring alumni/ae serving in the judiciary from Nassau and Suffolk Counties and in San Francisco (6) and Los Angeles (9, at a cocktail party at the home of Arnold G. Kopelson ’59, third from left). Dean Harry H. Wellington and Associate Dean Harriet Inselbuch joined alumni/ae to celebrate recent achievements and to reminisce. Alumni/ae also convened at the Law School for the First Annual "Spotlight on Evening Division" Brunch (6), the Annual Student/Mentor Reception (7), the Third Annual "Bring Your Own Business Cards" networking reception (2), the Public Sector Reception (3 & 5), and the 1995 Reunion (7, Class of 1960 shown).
New York Law School Hosts Historic Gathering
Marking the 50th Anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials

On April 4, 1995, New York Law School hosted an historic international gathering marking the 50th Anniversary of the Nuremberg Trials. 1945-1995: Critical Perspectives on the Nuremberg Trials and State Accountability, the Fifth Annual Ernst G. Stiefel Symposium, brought together six of the original prosecutors from the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, including General Telford Taylor, who led the U.S. prosecution of the Nazis at Nuremberg between 1946 and 1949, and international leaders, noted jurists, human rights activists and academics. These remarkable groups of panelists met to explore both past (Nuremberg) and present (the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda) issues of accountability with regard to war crimes.

Sponsored by NYLS's Journal of Human Rights and its faculty advisor, Professor Ruti Teitel, the daylong program featured three in-depth, panel discussions followed by question and answer sessions. The symposium attracted a moving ceremony, Dr. Stiefel was moderator. The symposium's keynote address was delivered by Major General Taylor Panel - Retrospective and Comparative Perspectives, brought together several of the original American prosecutors from the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg and the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials (many of whom are in their mid- to late-80s). The panelists discussed their experiences as prosecutors as well as the applicability of the Nuremberg precedents to present war crimes tribunals. Panelists included: William E. Jackson, Assistant to Justice Robert Jackson, Chief Prosecutor for the United States; General Telford Taylor, former United States, International Military Tribunal; Professor Bernard Meltzer, Assistant Prosecutor for the United States, International Military Tribunal; Judge Cecilia Goetz, Assistant Prosecutor for the United States, Nuremberg War Crimes Trials; and Daniel Sprunger, Director, International Human Rights Clinic, University of Southern California School of Law, and Ambassador to Haiti.

The morning panel, "The Telford Panel - Retrospective and Comparative Perspectives," brought together several of the original American prosecutors from the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg and the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials (many of whom are in their mid- to late-80s). The panelists discussed their experiences as prosecutors as well as the applicability of the Nuremberg precedents to present war crimes tribunals. Panelists included: William E. Jackson, Assistant to Justice Robert Jackson, Chief Prosecutor for the United States; General Telford Taylor, former United States, International Military Tribunal; Professor Bernard Meltzer, Assistant Prosecutor for the United States, International Military Tribunal; Judge Cecilia Goetz, Assistant Prosecutor for the United States, Nuremberg War Crimes Trials; and Daniel Sprunger, Director, International Human Rights Clinic, University of Southern California School of Law, and Ambassador to Haiti.

The final panel of the day, "Identifying and Prosecuting War Crimes: Two Case Studies - the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda," was moderated by NYLS Professor Ruti Teitel and sparked the most heated debate of the day. It brought together Graham Blewitt, the Deputy Prosecutor of the current Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, and Ambassador Muazu Bakuramutsa, the Permanent Representative to the United Nations, who addressed the complex problems in identifying and prosecuting war crimes and genocide in the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

Mr. Blewitt pointed out the procedures and ideology behind the International Tribunal and what he envisioned as its role in current international law. Ambassador Bakuramutsa explained the reasoning behind his vote against the U.N. Security Council resolution establishing the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. Agreeing that the war criminals in his country should be tried, he asserted that this trial should be a national trial held in Rwanda.

At their June meeting, the Board of Trustees elected three alumni of New York Law School to a three-year term, effective October 1, 1995. They are: Arthur Abbey '59, Senior Partner of the securities law firm of Abbey & Ellis; Steven Pegelas '65, Partner in the medical malpractice firm of Pegelas & Wachman P.C.; and F. Peter Phillips '87, Associate at Shulte, Roth and Zabel.

New York Law School Board Elects Three New Trustees

Not only is sexual harassment a current and weighty topic, it is a sensitive subject of thoughtful words. Discriminating and abusive treatment of women in the workplace, overlooked for too long, now demands serious treatment. Professor Laura Stein gave such attention to the topic of sexual harassment at the sixth and final lecture in the 1994-95 المركز Series at New York Law School on March 28. An audience of 65 alumni/ae, students, faculty, and community members joined Professor Stein in the Faculty Legal Program for a luncheon and discussion of "Sexual Harassment: Where Are We Now?"

Explaining that Title VII was established in part, to protect people from discrimination based on their sex, Professor Stein traced the evolution of the law and related issues over the years and then outlined the questions which still remain. The growing number of sexual harassment charges in the workplace in the last few years illustrates that the issue is beginning to be taken seriously. She pointed out, however, that the women who have filed these complaints have not been treated well by society. Professors Stein provided some suggestions for employers regarding what they can do to ensure protection for employees as well as minimize their exposure as employers. For those in the business world, she recommends that companies:

1) develop a detailed policy on sexual harassment;
2) adopt a formal company complaint procedure so that employees will have a vehicle for redressing sexually harassing treatment; and
3) take steps to ensure that the policies and procedures are made known to all personnel.

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In brief 

Summer 1995

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continued on next page

FALL GALA
November 9th ... Save the Date

Alumna Cecilia Kempler '79, Partner at Lelowoff, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, and Eugene R. McGrath, Chairman/President/CEO of Consolidated Edison, will be the honorees at this year's Black Tie Gala Dinner Dance. Scheduled for November 9, 1995 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, this annual fund raiser will be co-chaired by Trustee Richard Prunin '77 and Alumni Association Vice-President Lawrence Silverman '77. Ms. Kempler will receive the Distinguished Alumna Award and Mr. McGrath will receive the John Marshall Harlan Award for outstanding support of New York Law School. Music for dancing will be by Lester Lamin should make this another festive event. Anyone wanting more information should contact Stephen Johannes, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Professor Laura Stein Confronts Sexual Harassment Issues in Final Faculty Lecture Program

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Armao, Chief Counsel, all was well represented. Judges investigated police corruption spoke in favor of the member of the Commission pal corruption sponsored by police corruption and munici-

day-long symposium on

participants, met on March 30, 2006. Created by New York Law School alumni, professor and prominent lawyer Otto L. Walter '54, the awards are granted each year to a full-
time faculty member and two graduating students — one from the day division and the other from the evening division — for the most outstanding piece of published scholarly material. Professor Nadine Strossen received the award for her book, Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Right for Women's Rights. Published by Scribner in January, 1995, the work has received a number of citations for its thought-provoking ideas on civil liberties. The student awards went to Richard J. Rogers, a divi-
sion, for his article “New York City’s Fair Share Gritter and the Courts: An Attempt to Equitably Redistribute the Benefits and Burdens Associated with Municipal Facilities.” Cynthia L. Brown was the recipient of the evening division award for her article “A Challenge to the English-Language Requirement of the Bar Qualification Provision of New York’s Judiciary Law.”

Faculty Lectures to Focus on Practical and Timely Issues

Having received a “thumbs up” from alumni/ae for its inaugural year series of faculty distinguished writing awards, the Mollen Commission on Lectures and Symposia has organized a program for a second consecutive year. Initially developed to provide alumni/ae with the opportu-
nity to become acquainted with the School’s full-time faculty, the lecture series pro-
tinuously presents top legal minds from New York Law School experts on legal topics of interest. Each presentation uses a con-
tinuing education program format and includes written handouts and bibliographies.

The three lectures have been scheduled at different times of the day to meet the busy schedules of lawyers. The series will run as follows:

Professor Strossen signs her book.

The first annual Otto L. Walter Distinguished Writing Awards were presented at the 1995 New York Law School Commencement on June 12. Created by New York Law School alumni, professor and prominent lawyer Otto L. Walter ’54, the awards are granted each year to a full-
time faculty member and two graduating students — one from the day division and the other from the evening division — for the most outstanding piece of published scholarly material. Professor Nadine Strossen received the award for her book, Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Right for Women's Rights. Published by Scribner in January, 1995, the work has received a number of citations for its thought-provoking ideas on civil liberties. The student awards went to Richard J. Rogers, a division, for his article “New York City’s Fair Share Gritter and the Courts: An Attempt to Equitably Redistribute the Benefits and Burdens Associated with Municipal Facilities.” Cynthia L. Brown was the recipient of the evening division award for her article “A Challenge to the English-Language Requirement of the Bar Qualification Provision of New York’s Judiciary Law.”

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Two New Faculty Members Join the Law School

This fall, New York Law School welcomes two new faculty members, one full-time, tenured associate professors of law.

 Assistant Professor Corinna J. Crump (1970-73), Benjamin Mollen and Harold Condon, later served as chief counsel to the Mayor before it may issue a subpoena. In the Council’s early days, created by local law, the Council appoints, or jointly appoints, three of the five members, and the panel must ask permission from the Mayor before it may issue a subpoena. In the Council’s early days, created by local law, the Council appoints, or jointly appoints, three of the five members, and the panel must ask permission from the Mayor before it may issue a subpoena.

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Women in City Government
View New York from the Top

The Center for New York City Law was honored to welcome two of the City's most influential and important women to New York Law School. Both are women who have made significant strides to increase opportunities for others. Edith I. Spivack, Executive Assistant Commissioner, and Hon. Lillian Barrios-Paoli, New York City Personnel Director/Commissioner, addressed the Law School community this spring as part of the Center's 1994-95 breakfast series. Ms. Spivack has been a pioneer in overcoming the barriers to women's acceptance as equals in the legal profession. After being fired from a New York law firm because she got married two years after being hired, she joined the office of the Corporation Counsel in 1954, under the LaGuardia administration. She was hired as a corpora­tion counsel ever since, in fact, for over 60 years, paving the way for other women lawyers. In her breakfast discussion on March 31, 1995, she shared with the audience the challenges and rewards she has experienced in her career.

Ms. Spivack introduced Lillian Barrios-Paoli, who has been a leading social worker for nearly 30 years. Ms. Barrios-Paoli has tried is one which established tuberculosis as an occupational disease for nurses. As part of LaGuardia's "all-girls network," a group comprised of women he appointed in each City agency, she investigated the Minsky Burlesque Theatre to determine if the Theatre's performance could be considered "art."

Reunions 1995
Renews Ties

This spring brought yet another chance for alumni classes to reunite at New York Law School. On May 6, those who were graduated in years ending in "4" or "5" shared a special evening of music and dining in celebration of their anniversaries. Over 300 alumni attended the buffet dinner in the Ernst Stiefel Reading Room, preceded by cocktails in the Shepard and Ruth K. Broad Student Center to the sounds of the Dave Jepson Band. Kathleen Grimm '80, Alumni Association Reunion Chair, welcomed the crowd, and remarks were given by Dean Harris W. Wellington and Basil F. O'Connor '75, President of the Alumni Association. In addition, a receptionawaits the alumni. The Law School's Office of Admissions provided tours of the facilities. The evening, a warm tribute to the official of the City Center for New York City Law, was honored to welcome two of the City government's experienced in her career.

The Office of Development and Public Affairs Moves Across the Street

The Office of Development and Public Affairs announces its plan to move its summer from 57 Worth Street to a building across the street at 40 Worth Street, which will provide expanded quarters. Renovations are under way for the new space, which is on the seventh floor. The Office looks forward to welcoming alumni/ae and friends to the new location. Mail should be directed to either street address. The new telephone number is (212) 791-2300.

Faculty Profiles

In response to suggestions from the Alumni Association leadership, each issue of In brief will highlight three full-time faculty members, providing alumni with a human interest profiles of the faculty as well as additional information about their teaching and scholarship.

Stephen A. Newman

For Stephen A. Newman, Professor of Family Law, Children and the Law, and Professor of Urban and Public Affairs, being a professor could not be better suited to his personality and style. A voracious reader, a prolific writer, and a skilled lecturer who "enjoys commenting on the issues of the day," Professor Newman loves teaching and interacting with students. He finds family law "endlessly fascinating" because it so vitally affects the welfare of the individual.

From issues of decision making for handicapped newborns, to terminal ill­ness and euthanasia, to matters of divorce, foster care, adoption and even high profile child custody cases as General counsel for the New York City Public Advocacy, Professor Newman has studied these developing areas of the law and professed his opinions, garnering, along the way, accolades for his incisive analysis and acerbic wit.

With a special interest in child custo­dial, and other psychological experts by the courts, Professor Newman notes that the law has been very adult-orien­tated. "Children's rights are just begin­ning to be recognized and to be consid­ered apart from the rights of adults," he po­ints out, also adding that the State of New York is "very much in its creative process at the moment," with some child custody issues and conserva­tive in others.

Of the two of her children, Danny, age ten, and Juliet, age six, Professor Newman cites parenting among his ho­bies. "I like to read and lots of time with my children," he says, "and so I am learning many sports, such as rollerblading and ice skating." He lies in Manhattan and is married to Catherine Sullivan, a former faculty member of New York Law School. Prior to teaching, Professor Newman was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia Law School. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

Jethro K. Lieberman

Having just received his third graduate degree, a Ph.D. in Political Theory from Columbia University, and having finished the third draft of what will become his 26th book, Jethro K. Lieberman, Professor of Constitutional Law at New York Law School and Director of the School's Writing Program, is a self-described workaholic. When he is not teaching, writing or "broading his horizons," Professor Lieberman dabbles in desktop publishing and letterpress printing, pur­suIts that "allow him to get short works in progress into print faster."

A graduate of Yale University (B.A., cum laude) and Harvard Law School (J.D., cum laude), Professor Lieberman started his graduate work for his Ph.D. in 1983 as a way of gaining entry into teach­ing and to please one of his editors who said "having a Ph.D. would look good on book jackets." His dissertation, "Redress and Freedom: Harm and the Limits of the State," was the culmination of a project he began while on a fellow­ship in 1972. A sequel to his book, The Litigious Society, which was awarded the American Bar Association's Lifetime Prize, the Silver Gavel, the dissertation examines the philosophical bases and for extent to which states should be involved in redressing harm.

A pioneer in the movement advocating that lawyers write in plain English rather than legalese, Professor Lieberman was among the first wave of legal journalists in the popular press in the early seventies. Following his work in the Navy as a commissioned lawyer-officer in 1971 he entered private practice, concentrating in the area of antitrust and trade regulations, and, later, was general counsel for a publishing company. In 1978, he left the Legal Affairs Department at Business Week. In his ten-year career at the magazine, he wrote six cover stories including three on litigousness and another on the direction of antitrust policy.

Now celebrating his tenth anniversary at New York Law School, he sees the School as "an increasingly exciting place" and views teaching as "a great opportunity to revive fond memories and to remain a part of the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia Law School. He has two children, a son and a daughter.

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Believing that the professionalization of the law poses a serious problem for democracy, Professor Lieberman has written extensively on the role of the judiciary as a political institution in a democracy.

Annette Gordon-Reed

Acknowledging that motherhood is a tough job, but a wonderful challenge... D.C., for April 17 on notional reporting and other performance issues relating to Commodity Pool Operators and Commodity Trading Advisors. He was also appointed to the panel of mediators to serve as a bankruptcy mediator for Sta-Fed Bankruptcy Judges in the winter and spring of 1998. In the spring of 1999, she was co-chair of the 1999-2000 Southern Bankruptcy Law Institute Distinctive Visiting Professor. She also served as a group leader at the 11th Annual Meeting of the Southern Federal Bar Association and was on ethics panels at meetings of both the National Bankruptcy Bar Foundation and the Eastern District of Pennsylvania Bankruptcy Bar Association. An article in the March 12, 1999 NYLS Law Journal.

Adjunct Professor Lloyd Epstein wrote "Crack Cocaine and the Media: A Case of Reinvestment?," a legal strategy in change and preserving client services. An essay, "Working for Social Justice and the Law at the Columbia University School of Law."

Professor Richard Marsico

made presentations on community representation in court. He published research sponsored by the National Community Reinvestment Coalition, Long Island Housing Trust and Westchester Residential Opportunities. The New York State Division of Human Rights has retained him to conduct training seminars on community representation in court. One of his books worth re-reading is "The "Redress and Freedom: Harm and the Limits of the State."

Professor Richard Asch, Supreme Court Judge of the Appellate Division, First Department, was a guest of honor at the Annual Dinner of the 10th Judicial District and a guest of honor at the annual dinner of the New York State Bar Association at its annual outing. What does it mean to be a generalist? No doubt, Professor Lieberman will do? What does it mean to be a generalist? No doubt, Professor Lieberman will look at problems through the lenses of a civilization to rely on specialists as we have deep historical roots."

Faculty News

Faculty Profiles Continued

Faculty Publications Abound

New York Law School’s full-time faculty members have contributed... to 1992 as counsel to the New York City government holding the war criminals. At the annual dinner of the New York State Bar Association at its annual outing. Professor Richard Beck testified on March 24 before the House Ways and Means Committee to amend the Taxpayer Bill of Rights. On April 13, he participated on the panel, "Symposium on the Tax Gap," held at the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of California, Davis.

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Faculty News

Continued


Adjunct Professor Martin Minnlow was the guest speaker on the topic of "Insurance Regulations of Life Insurance Producers: The Jurisprudence of the New York Commission on Unfair Methods of Trade," which was published in the New York State Bar Association publication, OnTheCover, Spring 1995 edition.

Professor Michael L.Perlman spent three days, March 24-26, at the University of Rochester Medical School as the Charles Steinberg Visiting Professor of Psychiatry and Law. He received the Manfred Professor of Psychiatry and Law from the New York Law Journal's "Lawyer's Bookshelf" on February 21, 1995. He was quoted in the New York Observer on March 13, 1995 concerning borough president's proposal to lower the mayor's "Cooperative and Condominiums" budget proposal. He also was quoted about unfunded mandates in an article entitled "Paying Due: Who Funds Politicians' Good Deeds?" in the March 23, 1995 New York Newsday.

Adjunct Professor Stuart Schlesinger's article, "Access to the Courts: Postscripts on Specific Evidence," was printed in the May 15, 1995 New York Law Journal. With David Tanenbaum, he co-authored the article "Transfused Tainted Blood," which was printed in the April 19, 1995 issue of the New York Law Journal.

Professor David Schoenbrod was quoted in "Environmental Law, Congress Keeps Passing the Buck," which was prepared in the March 29, 1995 Wall Street Journal. Also, Guy Day and he have prepared a "Proposals and Interpretations that Threaten Medicaid Access," an article on the legislative changes that have affected the Medicaid program, which was printed in the June 7, 1995 New York Law Journal.

This spring, Professor Nadine Streisand wrote on several constitutional law and liberties issues at many universities, conferences, conventions and symposia across the nation. She participated in numerous conferences on radio, broadcast, cassette record- and, and Internet and television broadcasts, including one on "The Great Debate" against William F. Buckley, Jr. on C-SPAN. She also wrote an article about feminism and pornography which appeared in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan. Her article, "Civil Liberties," was published in 4 George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal 253-275 (1993-94).

This April, Professor Butzi Teitel gave a lecture at Boston College Law School on the jurisprudence of the Nuremberg Trials. She moderated a panel at NYLS's Fifth Annual Spring Symposium and presented a chapter of her book-in-progress on justice in political transition at the University of Connecticut Law School legal theory workshop. She participated on a panel at an Anti-Defamation League debate on the role of religion in public schools on May 4.

Administrators in the News


On March 11, Professor Richard Scherwin presented his paper, "De Re Mass Media," at the Georgetown Law Center, discussing the ways in which mass media representations can be used by trial attorneys to affect particular trial outcomes and the public's perception of trials. The presentation was part of a three-day "CRIMNET WORKS" conference on law, class, and identity.


Amadio Fernandes' first great granddaughter was born on May 11, 1994. Her name is Megan Grace Sweeney.

Howard Amon continues to serve on the Board of Trustees of T.L.A., as well as on that organization's Mortgage Committee and Nominating and Personnel Committees.


Raymond S. Evans was presented with the Franklin H. Orstein Human Rights Award by the New York State Bar Association Committee on March 18 at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, New York. Mr. Evans is a senior partner of Rand, Moscov, Evans & Faltschek, P.C.

Howard Capell and Bernard Vinkovich celebrate over 24 years in the firm Capell & Vinkovich in Success, New York. They met on the first day of law school.

Richard Lee Price, Acting Justice of the Supreme Court, Bronx County, continues to be active in law-related education and women's issues. He gave a presentation on domestic violence issues at the NYSAA Annual Meeting on Public Education and the Law and a presentation at the Chicago Judge Family Violence Task Force's program to the judges in the 12th Judicial District.

Murray Richman, Vice President of the New York State Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, recently became a Life Member of the Association.

Joan B. Carey, Acting State Supreme Court Justice, presided over the recent arraignment of Manhattan Housing Judge Arthur R. Scott, Jr., who was arrested on bribery and extortion charges. She was quoted about the case in the March 31, 1995 New York Law Journal.

Sang Ki Lee has joined Communications Technology Inc., in New York. He was previously executive vice president. He was previously manager of Environmental Compliance and Compliance at Motorola Inc. Wireless Enterprise Systems.

1926
Charles Meyer retired in 1972 from the New York City public school system, where he was an elementary school principal, and is now living in Bay Harbor, Florida.

1932
Nathan Tannenbaum is a certified mediator for the State of Florida, doing most of his work in the 15th District, West Palm Beach.

1936
Amadio Fernandes' first great granddaughter was born on May 11, 1994. Her name is Megan Grace Sweeney.

1959

1961
Howard Capell and Bernard Vinkovich celebrate over 24 years in the firm Capell & Vinkovich in Success, New York. They met on the first day of law school.

1964
Richard Lee Price, Acting Justice of the Supreme Court, Bronx County, continues to be active in law-related education and women's issues. He gave a presentation on domestic violence issues at the NYSAA Annual Meeting on Public Education and the Law and a presentation at the Chicago Judge Family Violence Task Force's program to the judges in the 12th Judicial District.

1964
Harry K. McCellen was honored at the 140th commencement of the City University of New York, receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Law Degree from the school where he received his undergraduate degree.

1968
Joan B. Carey, Acting State Supreme Court Justice, presided over the recent arraignment of Manhattan Housing Judge Arthur R. Scott, Jr., who was arrested on bribery and extortion charges. She was quoted about the case in the March 31, 1995 New York Law Journal.

1972
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1974
Gene C. Brooks was appointed general counsel of the Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB. He previously served as first vice president and general counsel of Anchor Savings Bank of NY, which merged with Dime in January, 1995.

B. Marc Mogil was profiled in a September 28, 1994 article in Newsday entitled "Judge Is Flying Too High for Low Profile." He has been a Nassau County Court judge since 1990.

1982
Joseph N. Friedman recently joined Fidelity National Title Insurance Company as senior vice president and chief underwriting counsel.

1984
Howard Capell and Bernard Vinkovich celebrate over 24 years in the firm Capell & Vinkovich in Success, New York. They met on the first day of law school.

1986
Raymond S. Evans was presented with the Franklin H. Orstein Human Rights Award by the New York State Bar Association Committee on March 18 at the Garden City Hotel, Garden City, New York. Mr. Evans is a senior partner of Rand, Moscov, Evans & Faltschek, P.C.

1993
Milton Goldfarb was appointed chair of the Department of Accounting and Legal Studies at Middlesex (New Jersey) County College.

1994
Sang Ki Lee has joined Communications Technology Inc., in New York. He was previously executive vice president. He was previously manager of Environmental Compliance and Compliance at Motorola Inc. Wireless Enterprise Systems.

1995
Stephen Lyman was honored for his pro bono work at a testimonial at the South County Bar Association's "Notable Bar Attorneys" luncheon on March 27.

Richard A. Russell, a partner with the Ocean City, New Jersey law firm of Lovelast, Crotty, Russell & Burke, P.A., was honored with the Saul Tischler Award by the Museum, Amphitheater Farm, Bar Association Family Law Section at its annual dinner on March 21. He has practiced family law with the firm for over 20 years.
1960
Cynthia Aruate was named, on May 25, 1960, vice president of the firm of Begeman, Triebwasser, Kohn, & Aruate. She is a partner at the firm, which specializes in tax and estate planning.

1967
Don H. Henry practices estate planning, trusts, and probate law in California. He is the founder and a past president of Planned Giving Roundtable of San Diego. He is also the 1965 president of La Jolla Professional Men's Society and commodore of the San Diego Youth Aquatic Center.

Arnold S. Klein became a partner at Lippe, Goldstein, Wolf, Schlosser & Sauer, P.C. in Mira mesa, New York, continuing to concentrate in corporate, commercial, and securities litigation.

1978
Harry J. Katrichis, Associate of the firm Lippe, Goldstein, Wolf, Schlosser & Sauer, P.C. in Manhattan, has been appointed by the New York City University to be a member of the firm Meltzer, Lippe, Goldstein, Wolf, Schlosser & Sazer, P.C. in New York. He specializes in workers' compensation and social security disability claims.

1990
Timothy J. Lenane works in White Plains, New York for Schwartz, Greenblatt, Villa, Leventhal, et al., practicing legal and medical malpractice defense. He recently had the honor of being a part of a team that successfully overturned a Supreme Court decision in the Appellate Division, Third Department.

Ellen Linde has two daughters: Elizabeth, two and a half years; and Alexandra, six and a half months.

Joseph Sofer and Robert M. Haroun announce the formation of the partnership of Sofer & Haroun LLP, specializing in all aspects of intellectual property including patent, trademark, copyright, trade secrets, unfair competition and litigation of intangible property cases. Mr. Sofer was formerly associated with Weil Gotshal & Manges, and Mr. Haroun is currently associated with Cohen & Gordon.

1990
John J. Brogan and Amy Genthner Brogan have incorporated the firm of John J. Brogan & Amy Genthner Brogan, General Practice Program at South Roosevelt, New Jersey.

1992
Dr. Carol M. Bast, Assistant Professor of the Department of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies at the University of Central Florida, wrote the book "Criminal Law and Procedure," which was published by Lawyers Co-operative Publishing and Delmar Publishers.

1994
Jonathan W. Gottlieb was made a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of New York City-based Reidel & Priest LLP. He continues his practice in domestic and international patent and trademark litigation and utility development and finance.

1995
Howard Keisup practices general civil litigation at 305 Madison Avenue, New York City. He is an administrative law judge with the Taxi and Limousine Commission and teaches at New York Paralegal School. He is married to the former Marita Gonzalez who has two children: Jennifer, five years old, and Stephen, two years old.

1988
David B. Foltz was named vice president of business and records for Warner Brothers in April, 1988. He is working as senior counsel in New York since 1994, working as a staff attorney at British-Myskh Quibbs in the Law Enforcement Department.

Joseph P. Trainor has been working as a legal clerk with Howard A. Schwartz in Rockaway, New York. He was sworn in on May 15 in the State of Rhode Island. He has two children: Sarah and Mariana, ages 11 and 8, respectively.

Michele L. Waldman is with Wysoxon, Glassner & Weingartner in Brunswick, New Jersey, concentrating in workers' compensation and social security disability.
In Memoriam

John H. Farrell '49 on April 26, 1995. Mr. Farrell served as a New York state senator between 1937 and 1960. He had been counsel to the law firm of O'Connell and Aronowitz in Albany since 1982.

Oliver C. Williams '51 on May 1, 1995. Mrs. Williams had taught sociology at the University of Rhode Island, the University of Missouri, and Washburn University.

Walter V. Pegalis '58 in March, 1995. Mr. Pegalis, father of Steven E. Pegalis '85, was retired and living in Florida.


Ellen Mandelbaum '81 on February 24, 1995. Ms. Mandelbaum was an associate concentrating in labor law with the Rosenfeld, New Jersey firm of Grout, Glassman & Hoffman.

Hon. Jason Worth '81 on May 16, 1995. He had been a judge of the New York City Housing Court since 1990. He was a board member of the Community Research Initiative on AIDS and a founding member of the Lesbian and Gay Judges Association.

The family encourages gifts to the School in Professor Silverman’s memory, which will be added to the Silverman Fund established by the School at its Retirement in 1989.

New York Law School mourns the loss of its esteemed Professor of Law Milton Silverman, who died on June 15, 1995. A professor at NYLS for 30 years, he was named professor emeritus upon his retirement in 1989. Professor Silverman taught commercial law subjects such as mortgages, secured transactions and suretyships and was a prolific author. He also was active in numerous professional and civic organizations. He was a member of the Research Advisory Subcommittees of the Joint Legislative Commission to Study the Revision of Corporate Laws of New York, and he served as director of PLEA for the New York County Lawyers Association.

Professor Silverman is survived by his wife of 47 years, the former Lucille Rosenthal; his son, Neal, a 1975 graduate of New York Law School; his daughters, Leslie and Marjorie; and four grandchildren.

The family encourages gifts to the School in Professor Silverman’s memory, which will be added to the Silverman Fund established by the School at his Retirement in 1989.

Class Action Continued

1993

Michael S. Brady recently joined the firm of Capell & Visclokh in Lake Success, New York as an associate. He works in the firm’s transactional department.

David B. De Siver became an associate at the law firm of Rossano, Mosé, Hirschhorn & Corleto, P.C. in August, 1993. He will be married on September 3, 1995.

Jason G. Krantz has recently opened a solo practice at 375 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 1001, New York, New York 10011. He focuses on litigation matters, including personal injury cases, criminal cases and small business matters.

1994

Scott Goldstein is currently employed as an associate with Ouzimott, Goldstein & Andrews, P.C., a workers’ compensation and disability law firm with offices in Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston, New York.

Michael P. Kelly has joined the Nassau County District Attorney’s Office.

Steven Krazen recently became an associate with Braif, Harris & Sulemken in Livingston, New Jersey. He was previously a clerk with the firm.

Ian S. Marx is serving as law clerk to United States District Court Judge William H. Walls for the District of New Jersey in Newark.

Robert Tambini, Alexander Golubin and Anthony Golubin & LaTrace have formed Tambini, Golubin & LaTrace, a general practice firm in White Plains, New York.

1995

Tony Hom recently was hired as an assistant district attorney with Kings County District Attorney Charles J. Hynes.
Remember
New York Law School
in Your Will

For information on planned giving, please contact: Harriet Inselbuch, Associate Dean for Development & Public Affairs
New York Law School
(212) 791-2130