



PUBLIC MINDED

HORVITZ PHILANTHROPY STRENGTHENS PROGRAM IN PUBLIC LAW

Richard Horvitz '78 believes in the importance of public and constitutional law, and he believes in Duke Law School's importance as an institution. He has worked to preserve both. His continued philanthropy has served as the underpinning for the Law School's Program in Public Law, which he has underwritten for more than a decade.

"Over the years, Rick has had a tremendous impact on the Law School, particularly in the area of public law, which is one of our great strengths. His vision for the robust study and discussion of public law issues and debates is invigorating," says Dean David F. Levi. "His sustained commitment to the Law School, even during difficult economic times, is a testament to the loyalty that Duke Law alumni feel because of the excellence of the education they received here."

Professor Neil S. Siegel, co-director of the Program in Public Law and a scholar of constitutional law and the federal courts, also credits

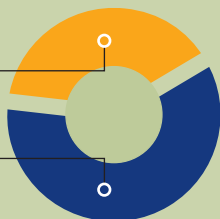
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Among his many philanthropic efforts at Duke Law, Rick Horvitz has underwritten the Program in Public Law since 1998.

FY 10 GIVING IN REVIEW

New Pledges:
\$8,619,973

Cash Gifts:
\$9,820,532



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SUPPORTING FACULTY

Professor Thomas D. Rowe Jr. creates trust to fund professorship



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VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

"If it wasn't for Duke, I wouldn't be where I am today."

—COREY CIOCCHETTI '02

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

You are making a difference.

This is what I tell all of our donors. Sometimes it's a hard point to get across. It's tempting to think that Duke Law School can get by without you. But private philanthropy is precisely the reason we are one of the best law schools in the country and that we are able to do so much to support the students who come here and the faculty who teach here.

Consider what Rick Horvitz's support of our Program in Public Law has meant to us. For Rick, the study of constitutional law at our Law School was one of the great intellectual experiences of his life. He now wants to make it possible for others to have that same experience. Thanks to his continuing generosity, we have been able to bring justices, judges, government officials, advocates, scholars, and others to Duke to speak to our students and faculty. We have been able to expand our curriculum in public law, offering more advanced courses, including one on constitutional interpretation taught by Associate Justice Samuel A. Alito. With Rick's help we have begun an exciting new program — Duke in D.C. — in which law students may extern in a government legal position for a semester while taking a course from one of our faculty. And, with Rick's help, many of our students have received stipends permitting them to take unpaid summer internships in which they are exposed to constitutional issues and the basic framework of our government. We are a different and better law school because of his support.

I am including here some of the notes Rick received this summer after he funded fellowships to support students working in unpaid positions in the judiciary and government agencies. They are evidence of the continuing impact of his generosity, and of the gratitude our students feel for the opportunities such philanthropy affords. On their behalf, and on behalf of the entire Law School community, I send thanks to you, Rick, and to all of you who support Duke Law School. **You do make a difference. Thank you!**

Associate Dean, Alumni and Development **Jeff Coates**
Executive Director of Communications **Melinda Myers Vaughn**
Editor **Matthew Taylor**
Writers **Forrest Norman, Matthew Taylor, Melinda Myers Vaughn**
Design **Leslie Baker Graphic Design**
Website **www.law.duke.edu**
To make a gift **www.gifts.duke.edu/law**

“Dear Mr. Horvitz: I am a third-year law student at Duke University’s School of Law and am writing to thank you for your most generous Horvitz Summer Fellowship in Public Law. This summer, I am working in Charlotte as a Judicial Intern to a U.S. District Judge. ... As you can imagine, serving an Article III judge makes one acutely aware of the constitutional limitations on the three branches of government ... [and] of the 10th Amendment and the respect our constitutional system has for the rights of the several states. The impartiality and independence of our judicial system is largely dependent on the integrity and intellect of our judges and law clerks. Even now, I feel as if I am contributing to the judiciary’s independent mediation of society’s most difficult disputes. ... Thank you for providing me with this most generous fellowship. It has enabled me to pursue this enriching internship and will have a lasting impact on my career.”

“Dear Mr. Horvitz: I am a rising 2L at Duke Law, originally from a small town in Illinois. I want to express my sincere gratitude to you for providing the funding that allowed me to take a summer internship with the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. ... I have had the opportunity to research and analyze case law, statutes, and federal rules, and to substantially contribute to the writing of final opinions and orders for cases involving § 1983 claims, questions of immunity, and employment discrimination claims. I have gained a new interest in sentencing procedures, and have even had the opportunity to talk with the judge about her reasoning prior to sentencing criminal defendants. ... I was thrilled to find out that I will have the opportunity to take Sentencing and Punishment at Duke this fall. ... Without your gracious assistance, I know I would have been unable to have such a wonderful opportunity this summer.”

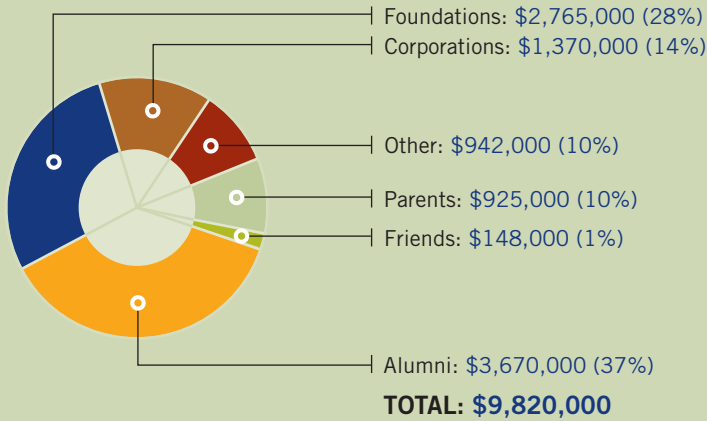
“Dear Mr. Horvitz: Thank you for your support of students through your Public Law Fellowship. Your [generosity] has made my summer work with the Department of Justice possible. The opportunities have been numerous — attending House and Senate hearings and markups, participating in high-level meetings between solicitors general and tribal governmental representatives, and even visiting the White House to speak one-on-one with some of the president’s point people in Indian country. ... My understanding of federal Indian law has grown so much richer ... This would not have been possible without your generous support.”

LAW SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS

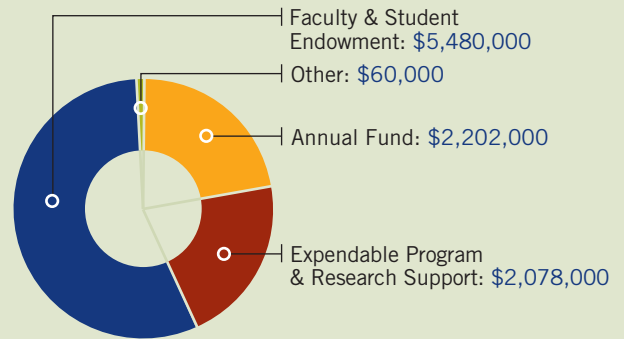
Thanks to our alumni and friends who made Fiscal Year 2010 a success.

CASH GIFT BY SOURCE

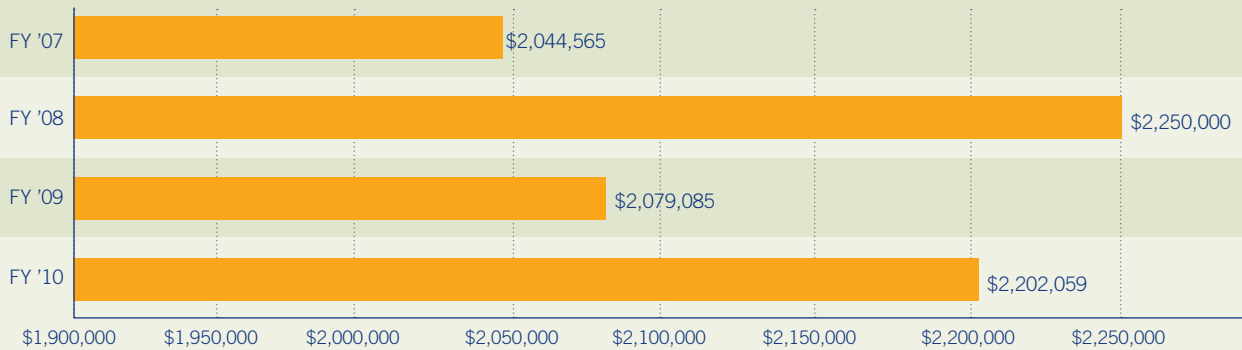
(figures rounded)



WHAT YOUR DONATIONS SUPPORT



DUKE LAW SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND



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Barrister Donor Society gifts account for nearly 60 percent of Annual Fund dollars. An annual commitment of \$2,500 ensures your membership in this prestigious giving society; recent graduates (of five years out or less) and those working in nonprofit and public sector positions may qualify for Barrister Donor Society membership with a \$1,000 annual gift. For more information, visit www.law.duke.edu/alumni/giving.

Public Minded

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Horvitz with the program's evolution. "I recently told David Levi that the Program in Public Law has become part of the very institutional identity and architecture of the Law School, and that it's hard for me to imagine this place without it. It's not just the tangible resources, but all the opportunities for productive planning and exchanges with colleagues, students, and members of the legal profession. Without Rick Horvitz, I don't see how there would be a Program in Public Law. He has made all of this possible."

Horvitz recently added to his longstanding philanthropic commitment to the Law School by pledging his continued financial support of the Program in Public Law and the Horvitz Professorship.

"Without Rick Horvitz, I don't see how there would be a Program in Public Law."

—PROFESSOR NEIL S. SIEGEL,
co-director of the Program in Public Law

Horvitz lives in Cleveland with his wife, Erica Hartman-Horvitz, and is chairman of Moreland Management Company. Despite geographic and professional distance — he has not practiced law since 1980 — Horvitz remains emotionally invested in Duke Law School and in the law generally.

"I think that the law, especially constitutional law, particularly for a person like myself who's not a practicing lawyer, serves as kind of the lynchpin for how the public perceives law," Horvitz says. "To me, an understanding and discussion of constitutional law in the academy and the more general public is highly important."

Encouraging understanding of public law is especially important as the public discourse is overwhelmed by politicians from both parties who traffic in a kind of shallow and cynical rhetoric that leads to a misunderstanding of the Constitution, Horvitz says. "I think a lot of people take it for granted, and some look at the Constitution as something to be gamed to achieve whatever political result they deem desirable. I look at

it more as the founding principles of the country. There are differences of opinion about what methodology people use to interpret it, but the important thing is to take it seriously as a document."

In addition to underwriting the Program in Public Law since 1998, Horvitz has endowed a professorship in law and public policy studies, held by Curtis A. Bradley; started the Fund for Faculty Excellence; and funded the Horvitz Public Law Fellowship, which supports public law-related summer positions for first- and second-year students. He also created "Marcy's Garden," the lawn and garden area along the front of the Law School, named in honor of his late first wife.

Horvitz says he's proud of all the Program in Public Law initiatives, but he thinks the Law School derives special benefit from the Lives in the Law speaker series that has brought, among others, Supreme Court Justices Samuel A. Alito, Stephen G. Breyer, Antonin Scalia, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sandra Day O'Connor, and former Chief Justice William Rehnquist to the Law School to speak about their legal careers.

"I think it's enlightening for the students but also good for the justices to come down and see how great the school is," Horvitz says.

The Horvitz Public Law Fellowship, provided to students for the first time in the summer of 2010, combines Horvitz's interests in promoting public law and helping students.

"This is one of the areas where Dean Levi's leadership has been really impressive," Horvitz says. "Recently, because of the economic environment, Dean Levi has allocated money to fellowships to help some of the students get meaningful summer experiences. They have been sending me e-mails and letters about working for federal judges and in the Department of Justice, and it's been one of the most rewarding things I've ever done in a philanthropic sense. My jaw drops at the opportunities and practical experience they're getting. I'm thrilled to be in a position to be able to help."

Horvitz says he hopes other Duke Law graduates will help maintain the institution's strength and provide students with the very best opportunities.

"I'd like to appeal to the other alumni of the school to stay with Duke, to continue to support it in these hard economic times," he says. "We need to continue supporting it to keep it functioning at a high level." ▼



Community Enterprise Clinic fosters integrated learning model

Mike Kaplan '09 considers working at the Community Enterprise Clinic to have been his most valuable Law School experience.



“I came to law school hoping that I could help people on a day-to-day basis, through efforts such as ensuring that they have food and housing,” Kaplan says. “One of the best things about the clinic is that it showed me ways that lawyers can do that. The clinic was, hands down, the best thing I did in law school.”

Founded in 2002, the Community Enterprise Clinic helps nonprofit organizations and low-wealth entrepreneurs plan and

implement community development projects that improve the quality of life in economically disadvantaged areas.

Twenty law students, working under faculty supervision, handle 40 to 60 cases each year that help them develop business law skills by taking transactional projects from conception to implementation. Projects typically involve community economic development, securities, real estate, tax, employee benefits, compensation, and legislative and administrative law.

Andrew Foster, director of the Community Enterprise Clinic as well as the overall clinic program, supervises students working on client matters. He says the hands-on experience students get in a clinic setting is consistent with the Law School’s integrated-education model.

“The legal services our students provide are a reflection of what our clients are doing, and many nonprofits have diversified,” Foster says. “Nonprofits are becoming more entrepreneurial, in part because sources of funding are drying up, and in other respects in an attempt to make their work more effective. As they start to do business differently, new legal challenges arise. We can meet an important community need by providing legal services to those organizations as they serve the community.”

GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

More than 20 alumni and several local corporations and foundations financially support the Community Enterprise Clinic annually. In particular, the clinic is very proud of its philanthropic partnerships with BB&T Inc. and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Each of the Law School’s eight legal clinics operates on approximately \$250,000 a year. Support for the clinics is provided through general operating revenues, the Law School Annual Fund, government grants, and private donor support. To provide your support to the Community Enterprise Clinic or any of the Law School’s legal clinics, please contact Associate Dean Jeff Coates at 919-613-7175 or via email at coates@law.duke.edu.

COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE CLINIC FACTS

- Clinic faculty and students have represented more than 100 clients and provided at least 13,500 hours of pro bono legal services since its founding in 2002.
- The clinic serves as legal counsel for projects involving the development and/or preservation of more than 525 affordable-housing units, the start-up of two manufacturing facilities, and the creation of more than 50 jobs.
- The clinic has attracted more than \$12 million in new developmental capital to North Carolina.

>> EVELYN BROOKS HIGGINBOTHAM

Higginbotham visits Duke as inaugural John Hope Franklin Chair



Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, the Victor S. Thomas Professor of History and of African and African American Studies and Chair of African and African American Studies at Harvard University, is serving as the inaugural holder of the John Hope Franklin Chair in American Legal History at Duke Law School during the 2010-2011 academic year.

Higginbotham, who holds the chair on a visiting basis, is teaching a course on Race, Law and Civil Rights History as well as a seminar exploring, through a study of biographies and autobiographies, how personal life experiences might influence the actions and works of lawyers and judges.

The John Hope Franklin Chair was established in 2009 to honor the late Franklin and his tenure as a professor of legal history at Duke Law School from 1985 to 1992. Gifts from Duke Law alumnus William Louis-Dreyfus '57 and The Duke Endowment helped to endow the chair. The Law School will award the chair on a visiting basis each year to a distinguished scholar until a permanent appointment is made.

"It is only fitting and proper that Professor Higginbotham should be the first holder of this chair," says Dean David F. Levi. "Not only is she a distinguished historian of civil rights, but she is also Dr. Franklin's close friend. Our students and faculty have been eager to welcome her to Duke."

For Louis-Dreyfus, the Franklin chair represents an important opportunity for students to gain a new perspective on the role of the law in African American history. "It is a duty of the American citizen to take full measure of injustice and mistreatment done to African Americans, but also to celebrate their contributions to our culture and marvel at their accomplishments in the face of the restrictive and hostile environments in which they lived," he says. "My support and involvement in the John Hope Franklin Chair is in furtherance of those two principles."

Higginbotham is a leading scholar of African American religious history, women's history, civil rights, constructions

of racial and gender identity, electoral politics, and the intersection of theory and history. One of her most cited and reprinted articles is "African American Women's History and the Metalanguage of Race," winner of the best article prize of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians in 1993. In addition to co-authoring the ninth edition of Franklin's seminal work, *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of African Americans*, which she substantially revised and rewrote with Franklin's blessing, Higginbotham is the co-editor, with Henry Louis Gates Jr., of the *African American National Biography*, which presents African American history through the life stories of more than 4,000 individuals.

"John Hope is a hero to me, so I can't overstate what it means to be the inaugural John Hope Franklin Chair," says Higginbotham. "To say that I've taught at such a wonderful law school, and to teach under the title of his name, for me, this is a historic moment. I only wish I could co-teach the course with him." ▽

FACULTY NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

- Professorship in Law \$2,500,000
- Professor of the Practice \$2,500,000
- Visiting Professor \$1,000,000
- Senior Lecturing Fellow \$500,000
- Research Fund \$250,000 (minimum)
- Program Fund \$100,000 (minimum)

>> THOMAS D. ROWE JR.

Rowe trust will fund professorship

It is fair to say that Tom Rowe is enjoying the retired life. After more than 30 years on the Duke Law faculty, Rowe, the Elvin R. Latty Professor of Law (Emeritus), has time these days for hobbies like traveling, fine dining, and wine tasting. He and his wife, Susan French, who recently took emerita status at UCLA Law School, even bought a 43-foot sailboat, which they have sailed in Santa Monica Bay and to Catalina Island.

“Susan is the skipper, and I am the first mate,” Rowe says.

Though he now lives in Marina del Rey, Calif., and teaches a course at UCLA Law School during the spring semester, Rowe remains loyal to Durham and Duke. His affection for the institution where he spent his entire academic career led him to include the Law School in a revocable living trust that eventually will fund a chaired professorship.

“It is a place where I spent my career and that was very good to me,” Rowe says. “I had regularly given annual donations when I was earning income from the Law School, and it just seemed to me a natural fit with how I had spent my career to give something back.

“The school provides far more than a decent salary. I had great colleagues, students, and support,” he adds.

Rowe explains that his annual giving patterns changed once he started living on retirement savings; however, he says, “the sense of wanting to help didn’t change.” He believes a bequest is a natural way for donors to continue helping during retirement.

After graduating *magna cum laude* from Harvard Law School in 1970, Rowe clerked for Associate Justice



Potter Stewart during the 1970-1971 Supreme Court term. He served as assistant counsel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure from 1971 to

“The school provides far more than a decent salary. I had great colleagues, students, and support.”

—PROFESSOR TOM ROWE

1973 and was an associate at Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin in Washington, D.C., from 1973 to 1975.

A third-generation academic, Rowe joined the Duke Law faculty in 1975 and says he “never particularly thought about moving.” He served as a visiting professor at Georgetown, Michigan, Virginia, UCLA, and Pepperdine, but says Duke “was the place I liked best and where I was most comfortable, so they were stuck with me.”

Rowe says faculty respect for both theory and practice and the regular interactions he shared with students made his Duke experience unique. His students appreciated those interactions as well; he received the Duke Bar Association Distinguished Teaching Award in 1985.

Rowe’s legacy at the Law School will continue with the Thomas D. Rowe Jr. Professorship funded by his living trust — provided he does not enjoy his retirement too much.

“I hope there’s enough money and I don’t spend it before I’m gone,” he jokes. ▽

>> COREY CIOCCHETTI '02

Ciocchetti finds success as professional speaker

Duke University Board of Trustees member Peter Kahn '76 met Corey Ciocchetti earlier this year at the University of Denver's Admitted Students Weekend. Kahn, who attended the event with his son Jake, was so

impressed with the talk Ciocchetti gave that he got to work on bringing his fellow alumnus back to Duke's campus.

Ciocchetti spoke to first-year Duke Law students on Aug. 26 as part of the Dean's Course lecture series. He addressed a topic he knows well — finding personal and professional happiness.

After graduating from law school, Cioc-

chetti discovered quickly that law firm life was not for him. "I had money, I had a prestigious job, I had a nice car, and I was miserable. Life wasn't supposed to be that way," he says. "I walked out the door and off a cliff in my own life."

Rather than go into free fall, Ciocchetti landed on his feet at the University of Denver, where he is an associate professor of business ethics and legal studies in the Daniels College of Business. His traditional end-of-semester lecture gave rise to a career in public speaking.



"I feel like I could never give enough back to Duke."

—COREY CIOCCHETTI '02

"The very last day of class I would always give students my philosophy on life," says Ciocchetti. "It was real simple stuff about priorities and perspective, things that I learned the hard way in my life. And they looked at me with eyes wide open just saying, 'Hey man, I want to hear more about this.'"

That lecture led to presentations for student groups, Rotary Clubs, and eventually corporations. "Next thing you know I have a speaking agent and I travel all over the country talking about integrity and character. It's really cool," Ciocchetti says.

Ciocchetti's speeches focus on "authentic success," which he defines on his website, Coreyspeaks.com, as "a life filled with genuine contentment, strong personal relationships and a solid character." He believes these elements are "a prerequisite to achieving true happiness in life," and says he's found it in his own.

"I've been happily married for five years. I get to spend quality time with my wife. I found my calling at my job. You just can't ask for much more," he says.

Though he no longer practices law, Ciocchetti credits his time at Duke with helping foster his success. "If it wasn't for Duke I wouldn't be where I am today," he says.

The self-described basketball fanatic served as president of the Christian Legal Society and was a founder and the electronic commerce editor of *Duke Law and Technology Review*. He was the inaugural recipient of the Law School's Justin Miller Citizenship Award.

Ciocchetti currently serves as a Duke Law Regional Partner, coordinating activities for alumni in the Denver area as well as students working locally during the summer.

"I feel like I could never give enough back to Duke," he says. "It's opened up a ton of doors for me. I'm eternally grateful." ▽

COREY'S ELEMENTS OF AUTHENTIC SUCCESS

- Solid character
- A sense of contentment
- Strong personal relationships

Q&A with Duke's first Ugandan LLM grad

Four members of the international LLM Class of 2010 were the first Duke Law graduates from their respective home countries: Hasan Atamirzaev (Uzbekistan), Lucia Minde (Tanzania), Fernando Papakonyang (Uganda), and Seljan Verdiyeva (Azerbaijan). The Advocate caught up with Papakonyang to learn more about his experiences at Duke.

How do you feel about being the first graduate from Uganda?
I am very honored to be the first graduate from Uganda. My hope is that more students come to Duke Law. There is already another lawyer from Uganda this year in the LLM program.

What made you decide to come to Duke Law School?
I knew Duke was a good school in academic standing, and that was one of the key considerations in my choice. I also liked the fact that the class was small compared to other law schools.

How was your experience while you were here as an LLM student?
It was a wonderful year. I met so many people from all around the world. The social experiences were really good. More importantly, I learned not only new areas of law but also new ways of appreciating the law.



Fernando Papakonyang LLM '10 (center) was the Law School's first graduate from Uganda.

What are your professional plans?
I am currently working as an intern with a financial institution and hope to eventually work in the financial services industry. I also hope to make contributions to certain areas of international development and microfinance. ▽

LLM SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Duke Law School continues to attract the best students from around the world. However, it is becoming increasingly challenging to recruit students to the LLM program due to competition from other law schools that provide significantly more scholarship assistance to applicants, often as much as full tuition assistance. For 2010-2011 Duke awarded 10 LLM scholarships, the majority of which are in the \$10,000-\$12,000 range. We want to do more. To help us attract and support the very best international students, consider designating your next contribution to the Law School for the LLM Scholarship Fund.

INTERNATIONAL LLM GIVING OPPORTUNITIES

- **International Programs Endowment Fund**
\$500,000 establishes a named endowment fund to support programs, student recruitment, special events, and scholarships.
- **Individually Named International Scholarships**
\$250,000 endowed fund or \$10,000 annually.

Duke in China

The Alumni and Development Office hosted a cocktail reception and dinner in Beijing on June 3 and Shanghai on June 8 for Duke Law graduates, admitted students, and representatives from several international law firms. Senior Associate Dean Paul Haagen represented the Law School at these events.



John Bolin '03



Jianbin Wang LLM '09 and his fiancée (left) at the Beijing reception



(From left) Han Chen LLM '11 and Mengbi Xu LLM '11



Jieyun Li LLM '11 (center)



(From left) Jennifer Ying Lan JD/MBA '13, Pablo Pinasco JD/MA '12, and Matthew Peters JD/MA '12



Senior Associate Dean Paul Haagen



Law Dames provided female fellowship at Duke

Joan Byers Erwin remembers the time her husband, Ralph, mistakenly received an invitation to join the Law Dames, a social organization for female law students as well as wives of Duke Law students, faculty members, and Law School alumni.

“He got a letter to Mrs. Jon Byers, because they obviously thought Joan was a misprint, that Mrs. Jon Byers was invited to join the Law Dames,” Erwin ’74 recalled during an interview for the Law School’s Oral History Project.

Founded in the early 1950s, the Law Dames’ purpose, as outlined in its 1955-1956 constitution, was to “promote the social fellowship of its members and to assist in obtaining all the benefits to be derived from living in this university center.” At its peak the group had approximately 80 paying members. Dues started at a dollar per semester and increased to \$3.50 annually by the early 1970s.

The Law Dames met twice per month during the academic year, with meetings that alternated between guest speakers and leisure activities like playing bridge. They also hosted a series of annual events — a Christmas party, a fashion show, and an end-of-the-year family picnic at Forest Hills Park — and participated in a variety of community service activities.

Dean Elvin Latty was traditionally the group’s first guest speaker each year dur-

ing his tenure at Duke (1957–1966). Latty’s 1959 remarks reflected on the rigors of Law School life for students and spouses alike: “You are probably thinking there must be an easier way, but there’s not much of an easier way — not at a really good law school.”

In 1965, Duke offered an Introductory Law Course for Law Wives at the Law Dames’ request. Professor Paul Hardin led the course, which met for 90 minutes on Monday evenings and required a \$5 registration fee. A series of Law School professors, including William Van Alstyne, Hans W. Baade, Arthur Larson, and Robinson O. Everett gave lectures on such topics as “Constitutional Law ... Miranda & After,” “Introduction to International Law,” “Land Ownership & Usage,” and “Patents & Copyrights.”

That same year the group made its collective voice heard in response to a ban on women using the library.

“We passed a resolution at our general meeting and presented it to the faculty expressing our feelings concerning the new library resolution that no woman be allowed in the library,” Jeannie Bader wrote in the 1965-1966 President’s Report. “This library resolution, although



PHOTO: DUKE LAW DAMES, 1952.

I am sure not solely because of our resolution, was later changed.”

The Law Dames raised their voices again in 1972, but in a different context. They reflected on the trials and tribulations of life in a quirky small town as part of a musical tribute called “Durham’s Got It.” The song poked fun at all manner of topics from the Bull City, including a state law that made it illegal for restaurants to serve hard liquor by the drink even though patrons could bring their own liquor with them.

“We pay extra for our pleasure, ’cause our booze we’re forced to measure,” the group sang during an end-of-year event at the Law School. “We sure hate brown-bag sobriety.”

Were you a member of the Duke Law Dames? Send your memories to mtaylor@law.duke.edu for posting on the alumni website.

THE LANTY L. SMITH SOCIETY

Named for the Law School's first \$1 million donor, this society recognizes alumni and friends whose cumulative gifts and pledges to the Law School total \$1 million or more.

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The Atlantic Philanthropies
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L. Neil Williams, Jr. '61
Sue S. Williams

♦ *deceased*

BARRISTER DONOR SOCIETY

The Barrister Donor Society, the Law School's leadership giving society, was founded in 1975. The Barristers have distinguished themselves by demonstrating their commitment to the future of the Law School and its students.

**LATTY CIRCLE
\$100,000 +**

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Gayle Noble
Lanty L. Smith '67
Margaret C. Smith
Elizabeth A. Star
Stanley A. Star '61

**EVERETT CIRCLE
\$50,000 – \$99,999**

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Robert H. Beber '57
Robert P. Cochran '74
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Mark Fishman '78
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Gustave Hauser
Rita Hauser
Deborah H. Kahn
Peter J. Kahn '76
Glenn E. Ketner, Jr. '63
George R. Krouse, Jr. '70
Susan N. Krouse
Walter W. Manley '72
Frances F. Ruffy '45

**SHIMM CIRCLE
\$25,000 – \$49,999**

Anonymous
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Lisa B. Baron
G. William Brown '80
Fritz L. Duda, Jr. '93
Fritz L. Duda, Sr.
James F. Duda
Suzanne Duda
Elise A. Gibson-Duda
Donna L. Hardiman
John L. Hardiman '82
Anna Ho
Cheryl L. Keamy
John R. Knight '83
David F. Levi
Gary G. Lynch '75
Amy Moss
Paul J. Pantano, Jr. '80
Nancy Ranney
Bruce L. Rogers '87
Sally K. Rogers
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Robin S. Sellers
Chilton D. Varner
K. Morgan Varner III '66
Charles O. Verrill, Jr. '62
Dena Verrill
Robert E. Whalen II
Ellen C. Yates
John C. Yates '81

**BARRISTER COLLEAGUE
\$10,000 – \$24,999**

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Marjorie L. Breisblatt
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Duke University's Heritage Society honors alumni and friends who have made provisions for Duke in their wills, trusts, retirement plans, or other types of "planned gifts."

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FALL ALUMNI EVENTS

EQUAL JUSTICE WORKS RECEPTION

October 22, 2010 // 5:30–7:30 p.m.
Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, LLP
Washington, D.C.

LEADERSHIP WEEKEND

October 29-30, 2010
Duke Law School

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

October 30, 2010 // 12:30–2:00 p.m.
Washington Duke Inn

CLE DISCUSSION

With Professor Thomas B. Metzloff, followed by an alumni reception with Duke Law School Dean David F. Levi.
November 11, 2010 // 4:00–5:00 p.m. (Reception 5:00–6:30 p.m.)
Denver, Colo.

RECEPTION FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

During the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools
January 5, 2011 // 6:00–8:00 p.m.
San Francisco, Calif.

FOR MORE, VISIT WWW.LAW.DUKE.EDU/ALUMNI/EVENTS

To the right: Adam Kol '13 joins fellow 1L students in reciting the Duke Law School Pledge during the Professionalism Luncheon on Aug. 17, 2010. The Honorable Allyson Duncan '75 led students in the pledge as part of LEAD Week orientation activities.

