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Yale Information Society Project Ten Successful Years and Going Strong

The Information Society Project at Yale Law School celebrates its tenth anniversary this year, a decade marked by rapid growth, innovation, and outstanding accomplishments.

IT WAS 1997 when Jack Balkin, Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment, founded the ISP, a venue in which young scholars and activists could explore the impact of the Internet and new information technologies on law and society. Since then, the ISP has grown into one of the world's leading intellectual centers, where ISP faculty, postdoctoral fellows, and law students engage in activities that promote global access to knowledge and support democratic values online.

"I started the ISP to create a community at Yale for people interested in every aspect of law and technology," said Balkin. "Dozens of brilliant students and scholars have become part of the ISP family, working on everything from biotechnology to cyberdemocracy. We've ranged from the politics of virtual worlds to the politics of global intellectual property and the gap between rich and poor countries."

"The Information Society Project was founded in the early days of the Internet," said Dean Harold Hongju Koh, "but quickly found its voice, its audience, and its theme: the right of access to knowledge as a keystone entitlement in an information age. The strongest measure of ISP's influence is its pervasive presence in the virtual world."

Among its many stellar accomplishments over the past decade, the ISP has:

- produced academic scholars, activists, lawyers, and entrepreneurs who are addressing leading issues in law and technology around the globe.
- contributed to the development of the Access to Knowledge (A2K) movement, which aims to build an intellectual framework that will protect access to knowledge both as the basis for sustainable human development and to safeguard human rights. With a grant from the MacArthur Foundation, the ISP is

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piloting a series of studies to measure the status and challenges to access to knowledge in various regions of the world.

- produced white papers, law journal articles, and edited volumes such as *Cybercrime: Digital Cops in a Networked Environment* and *The State of Play: Laws, Games, and Virtual Worlds*.
- hosted numerous interdisciplinary conferences addressing cutting-edge law and technology topics such as Access to Knowledge, Regulating Search, Cybercrime, Reputation Economies in Cyberspace, the Global Flow of Information, and Open Standards.

"The Yale ISP provides a home for students interested in technology and law," said ISP Executive Director Laura DeNardis.

"Here, they can engage in supervised academic research and writing, co-author published works with faculty and fellows, and present their work at conferences."

In addition, said DeNardis, students can take part in reading groups, an Access to Knowledge practicum, a Harvard-Yale-MIT Cyberscholar working group, and a weekly speaker series featuring prominent scholars and practitioners.

"Overall, the Information Society Project provides the Law School with a strong law and technology presence," added DeNardis, "and it enhances Yale's global reputation through its Access to

Knowledge activism and advocacy for civil liberties online."

To commemorate its tenth anniversary, the ISP will host its third annual Access to Knowledge conference (A2K3) in Geneva, Switzerland, September 8–10. The conference will bring together hundreds of decision-makers and experts on global knowledge to discuss the urgent need for policy reforms. At the conference, the ISP plans to launch a major new research initiative called A2K Global Academy.

Other research being undertaken by the center will focus on Civil Liberties Online; Digital Education; Access to Knowledge as a Human Right; Intellectual Property Reform and Innovation Policy; and Law, Genomics, and eHealth.

website  <http://www.law.yale.edu/isp>

Appointments



↓ **Tracey L. Meares** was named Walton Hale Hamilton Professor of Law in December 2007. Professor Meares is a scholar of criminal law policy and criminal procedure whose work is aimed at reducing crime. She has been a member of the Yale Law School faculty since January 2007. Prior to joining Yale Law School, she taught at the University of Chicago School of Law for twelve years. At the time of her appointment, Dean Koh noted that “Tracey Meares has established herself as one of the most insightful commentators on race, crime, and the law.”



↑ **Thomas W. Merrill**, a specialist in property, environmental law, administrative law, eminent domain, and the U.S. Supreme Court, has joined Yale Law School as Professor of Law. Professor Merrill served as Sidley Austin-Robert D. McLean '70 Visiting Professor of Law at Yale Law School in the fall of 2007. Prior to that, he was the Charles Keller Beekman Professor of Law at Columbia University. Merrill will teach Legislation and Property at YLS this year.

Dean Koh said, “Tom Merrill is a scholar-lawyer of unusual breadth and influence. He is that rare legal academic who leads four fields: property and natural resources law, administrative law, environmental law, and Supreme Court practice. In bringing Tom to Yale, we welcome one of the very few legal scholars who can both argue and win a Supreme Court case and write a leading law journal article analyzing the place of that critical Supreme Court decision in the legal doctrine. Perhaps best of all, he is also an exemplary citizen, who has been the heart of every law faculty on which he has sat.”



↓ **Douglas Kysar**, a visiting professor at Yale Law School in 2005, will become a full-time member of the faculty in fall 2008. Kysar comes to the Law School from Cornell Law School and the UCLA School of Law. His scholarship focuses mainly on environmental law and products liability. At YLS, he will teach a section of Torts in addition to courses on The Law of Climate Change and Constitutions and the Environment.

“In a few short years, Professor Doug Kysar has emerged as the most exciting new voice in domestic and international environmental law,” said Dean Koh. “Unlike those who prematurely proclaim the death of environmentalism, Professor Kysar would build from the bottom up, invoking principles of precaution and sustainable development to promote a more broadly participatory process of environmental lawmaking.”



↑ **Scott J. Shapiro '90** joined the Yale Law School faculty in July as a professor of law and philosophy. Shapiro was a visiting professor at Yale Law School from 2002 to 2003. He comes to Yale from the University of Michigan's Law School and philosophy department, where he held a joint appointment. Prior to Michigan, Shapiro taught for nine years at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law and has also taught at Trinity College in Dublin, the Central European University in Budapest, and Columbia University. His areas of specialty include jurisprudence, criminal law, constitutional law and theory, and family law. He will teach Criminal Law and Administration at Yale this year.

Dean Koh said, “Yale Law School has had a distinguished tradition in legal philosophy and jurisprudence, dating back to Wesley Newcomb Hohfeld, the Realists, and Ronald Dworkin, and continuing with the modern work of Jules Coleman, and many members of our current faculty... That tradition has now been immeasurably deepened by the arrival of Scott Shapiro, who is widely recognized as the leading young scholar in the country currently working in the field of jurisprudence.”

Greenhouse photograph by Jamie Rose

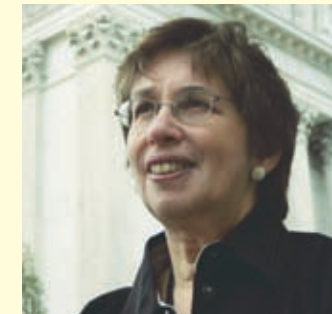


↓ **Nicholas Parrillo '04** joins the Yale Law School faculty this year as Associate Professor of Law. He will teach in the fields of Administrative Law and American Legal History.

A member of the New York bar, Parrillo received his J.D. in 2004 from Yale Law School, followed by a clerkship with Judge Stephen F. Williams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

He received his M.A. in American Studies from Yale University in 2001 and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Yale in 2009 for his dissertation on *The Rise of Non-Profit Government in America*.

Said Dean Koh, “We are delighted to welcome back Nick Parrillo, an extraordinarily promising young legal historian, who will join Bruce Ackerman, Bob Gordon, Owen Fiss, John Langbein, Robert Post, Reva Siegel, Jim Whitman, and many others of our faculty who comprise the deepest collection of legal historians at any law school.”



↑ Pulitzer Prize-winning legal reporter **Linda Greenhouse '78 MSJ** will return to Yale Law School in January 2009 as the Knight Distinguished Journalist-in-Residence and Joseph M. Goldstein Senior Fellow. In that capacity, she will lecture, do research, offer advice on the new Law and Media Program, and participate in various Law School activities, including the Supreme Court Clinic.

For the past three decades, Greenhouse has covered the U.S. Supreme Court for *The New York Times* and has received numerous awards for journalism, including the Pulitzer in 1998. Her biography of Justice Harry Blackmun, *Becoming Justice Blackmun*, was published in 2005 and named a *New York Times Book Review* Notable Book.

Dean Koh said, “We are thrilled to welcome Linda Greenhouse back home to Yale Law School, whose spirit of humanity and excellence she embodies. For three decades, she has been not only the nation's most respected legal journalist, but also the world's teacher on the complex workings of the United States Supreme Court.”

THE ENVIRONMENT

Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy Releases 2008 Environmental Performance Index

THE 2008 ENVIRONMENTAL Performance Index (EPI) was released January 23 at the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland. The index measures the environmental performance of various countries based on established targets. It is produced by the Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy—a joint initiative of Yale Law School and the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies—and Columbia University's Center for International Earth Science Information Network, in collaboration with the World Economic Forum and the Joint Research Centre.

In this latest EPI, 149 countries were ranked on 25 indicators tracked across six categories: Environmental Health, Air Pollution, Water Resources, Biodiversity and Habitat, Productive Natural Resources, and Climate Change. Switzerland scored highest, while the United States placed 39th.

“The ability to benchmark performance provides an important spur to lagging performers and valuable guidance on where to look for best practices,” said Professor Daniel C. Esty '86, director of the Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy. “Every country has something to learn from the 2008 EPI.”

website  <http://epi.yale.edu>





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CHINA

China Law Center Co-Hosts Workshops

THE CHINA LAW Center co-hosted workshops on anti-corruption law and anti-discrimination law this past January. The anti-corruption conference—"Constructing Legal Institutions for Anti-Corruption"—was in cooperation with Peking University's Administrative and Constitutional Law Research Center.

Susan Rose-Ackerman, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale Law School, led a delegation of U.S. experts, which also included Nancy Boswell, president of Transparency International-USA; Peter Clark, a former senior Department of Justice lawyer and partner of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft; Professor Alasdair Roberts of Syracuse University; Professor Melanie Manion of the University of Wisconsin-Madison; and China Law Center Deputy Director Jeffrey Prescott '97.

During the two days of discussion, participants—including top scholars, policy-makers, judges and prosecutors from

China—focused on institutional and legal solutions for anti-corruption reform, drawing on China's recent experience and efforts in the United States, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Taiwan. Among the issues discussed were transparency, the need for institutional independence, administrative and regulatory reforms, the role of the media, and other reforms which might help check or prevent corruption.

On the heels of the anti-corruption conference, the Center co-hosted a workshop on anti-discrimination law at Sichuan University Law School. The conference brought together more than fifty leading Chinese experts and officials representing key government ministries in what was the largest workshop ever held on issues of anti-discrimination law in China.

The delegation of foreign experts included Jack Balkin, Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment at Yale Law School; Stuart Ishimaru, Commissioner of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Reva Siegel '86, Deputy Dean and the Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Professor of Law

and Professor of American Studies at Yale University. China Law Center Director and Potter Stewart Professor of Constitutional Law Paul Gewirtz '70 led the delegation.

Participants discussed the current state of discrimination law in China, explored insights from the U.S. experience, and helped suggest an agenda to continue to advance anti-discrimination reform.

website www.yale.edu/chinalaw

CLARIFICATION

IN THE WINTER 2008 issue of the *Yale Law Report*, the story "One Law Clinic, Two Cities" stated that the Elm City Resident Card program was one of six ideas proposed by a YLS clinic. Though Law School students drafted a report that proposed the ID card program, the idea for the program originated with a suggestion by Fair Haven resident Antonio Armas during a community meeting.

Additionally, the *Law Report* would like to clarify that it was the Community Lawyering Clinic that helped research the idea for the municipal ID program and the Community Development Financial Institutions Clinic that represented the city in preparing and presenting a grant proposal that helped fund the first year of the ID card program.

This winter, the China Law Center moved to a new address just a couple of blocks from the Law School, at 254 Elm Street. The Center's new facilities include increased office space and a conference room.



AWARDS

Awards for Our Faculty

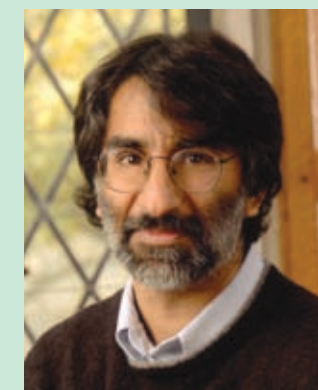


↑ Nicholas deB. Katzenbach Professor of Law **Reva Siegel '86** has been elected to the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary societies and independent policy research centers. Considered leaders in their field, the 190 new Fellows were chosen from the sciences, the arts and humanities, business, public affairs, and the non-profit sector.

Siegel's scholarship draws on legal history to explore questions of law and inequality, and to analyze how courts interact with representative government and popular movements

in interpreting the Constitution. "Induction into the American Academy signals rare scholarly pre-eminence," said Yale Law School Dean Harold Hongju Koh. "Reva Siegel's election marks her path-breaking scholarly role in constitutional law, legal history, and understanding constitutional change as driven by popular constitutionalism outside the courts."

↓ Arthur Liman Professor of Law **Judith Resnik** was the 2008 recipient of The Fellows of the American Bar Foundation Outstanding Scholar Award, presented annually to an indi-



vidual "who has engaged in outstanding scholarship in the law or in government." She is the fifth woman so honored and the seventh recipient from Yale Law School.

"Judith Resnik has had a profound impact on the rule of law and administration of justice in our country," said Dean Koh. "Her perceptive and powerful scholarship makes her a most fitting successor to the past recipients from our School."

Resnik teaches about federalism, procedure, constitutional relationships among branches of the U.S. government, large-scale litigation, feminism, and local and global interventions to diminish inequalities and subordination. She is founding director of the Arthur Liman Public

Interest Fellowship and Fund at Yale Law School and a co-chair of The Yale Women Faculty Forum.

← Southmayd Professor of Law **Akhil Reed Amar '84** has been honored with the 2008 William Clyde DeVane Award, the oldest and highest-ranking award for excellence in scholarship and undergraduate teaching at Yale. The award is given annually by the Yale Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to a faculty member who has been teaching at Yale for at least five years. Professor Amar teaches constitutional law at both Yale College and Yale Law School.

In presenting the award to Professor Amar, Jessica Bialecki, treasurer of the chapter, said, "Professor Amar has risen to celebrity status among undergrads here at Yale, and for good reason. His brilliance and mastery of constitutional law alone are staggering, but what really makes Professor Amar stand out from the crowd of outstanding professors here at Yale is his genuine commitment to undergraduate education. His enthusiasm is palpable each time he takes the stage of the Law School lecture hall, and his passion is contagious."

NEW INITIATIVES

Law and Health Initiative Examines Food and Health Policies

NEWLY INTRODUCED to the Law School is the Law and Health Initiative, which brings together students and faculty with practitioners and policy makers at the intersection of law, policy, and health. Drawing on experts from a variety of disciplines, it seeks to encourage innovative thinking and cutting-edge scholarship about the most pressing issues of national and global health.

Among the experts the Initiative brought to the Law School this spring were

acclaimed author Michael Pollan, who led a conversation titled "Reaping What We Sow: How Federal Food and Farm Policy Underwrites the Obesity Epidemic"; Stephen Lewis, former U.N. special envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, who discussed "AIDS, Conflict, the United Nations and the Law"; and Dr. John Tedstrom, executive director of the Global Business Coalition on HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, who addressed "The Business of Public Health: How U.S. Health Policy Abroad Can Help Promote Economic Development & Save More Lives in the Process."

website www.law.yale.edu/lawandhealth



Author Michael Pollan



Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff

COLLOQUIA

Michael Chertoff Among Speakers At Spring Conferences

THE FIRST ANNUAL Heyman Federal Public Service Colloquium held April 7 welcomed Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff as its keynote speaker. The Colloquium, co-sponsored by the Career Development Office and the Dean's Office, highlighted the Heyman Federal Public Service Fellowship Program at Yale Law School, which enables graduates to explore careers in public service by working closely with high-level U.S. government leaders for a year. Secretary Chertoff, who served as a mentor to 2007–2008 Heyman Fellow Andrew DeFilippis '06, spoke on "Confronting the Threats to Our Homeland."

Also taking place in April was the Robert L. Bernstein International Human Rights Fellowship Symposium, which brought together advocates, journalists, and scholars to explore questions of time and justice with regard to those accused of mass atrocities.

In March, the 11th Annual Arthur Liman Public Interest Law Colloquium focused on "Liman at the Local Level: Public Interest Advocacy and American Federalism."

Among its many activities, the Information Society Project hosted a

"Computers, Freedom and Privacy" conference in May. "The direction of our technology policy is critically important as it impacts the choices we make about our national defense, civil liberties during wartime, and many other areas of policy being discussed on the campaign trail," said Conference Chair and ISP Senior Fellow Eddan Katz.

Other notable conferences this spring included the 14th Annual Rebellious Lawyering Conference; the *Yale Journal of International Law* Young Scholars Conference; the *Yale Human Rights & Development Law Journal's* inaugural symposium, "Corporate Social Responsibility in the Extractive Industries"; and a Works-in-Progress Symposium sponsored by the Graduate Programs at Yale Law School titled "Next Generation Legal Scholarship."

 www.law.yale.edu/podcasts

PANEL

Law and Media Program Hosts "Covering Scandals"

THE YALE LAW SCHOOL Law and Media Program held its inaugural event on April 1—a panel discussion titled "Covering Scandals: Investigative Reporters, Their Lawyers, and the Process of Breaking Controversial News."



Speakers for a Liman Colloquium panel on the role and networks of state courts included, from left, Moderator Sia Sanneh '07, Liman Fellow, Legal Action Center, New York; Janet C. Hall, U.S. District Judge, District of Connecticut, Chair of the Committee on Federal-State Jurisdiction of the Judicial Conference of the United States; Randall T. Shepard '72, Chief Justice, Indiana Supreme Court; Ellen Ash Peters '54, former Chief Justice, Connecticut Supreme Court; Margaret H. Marshall '76, Chief Justice, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court



Law and Media panelists Eric Lieberman and Jeff Leen

Participating on the panel were Brian Ross, Chief Investigative Correspondent for ABC News; John Zucker, Senior Vice President of Law & Regulation for ABC News; Jeff Leen, Investigations Editor at *The Washington Post*; and Eric Lieberman, Vice President and General Counsel at *The Washington Post*. They discussed the importance of confidential sources and adequate documentation when working on controversial stories, and the tension that sometimes arises between attorneys and reporters. "Knowing the lawyers are there forces us to marshal our evidence," said Leen.

The Yale Law School Law and Media Program is supported by a \$2.5 million grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

 www.law.yale.edu/lawandmedia

INTERNATIONAL LAW

YLS Students Assist the Extraordinary Courts in the Chambers of Cambodia

IN FALL 2006, Dawn Yamane Hewett '08 met with Judge Motoo Noguchi of the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC), and an extraordinary project was born. The United Nations and the Cambodian government established the ECCC as a "hybrid" domestic-international court in 2003. Its objective is to try the top-level leaders of the Khmer Rouge regime who were thought to be responsible for the deaths of a quarter of Cambodia's population from 1975–79. Hewett and Noguchi identified a need at the underfunded and understaffed ECCC: solid and insightful research into cutting-edge international law issues that the court would be likely to confront. Yale Law students were perfect for the job.

In spring 2007, the Yale Legal Project Assisting the Extraordinary Courts in the Chambers of Cambodia, colloquially referred to as the ECCC Project, officially got its start with Clinical Professor Jim Silk '89 as its faculty adviser. Students in the ECCC Project essentially act as non-resident law clerks, conducting legal research and writing bench memoranda for the Supreme Court Chamber of the ECCC. Although the specific memo topics are



(From above left) ECCC Project Director Dawn Yamane Hewett '08, with a survivor of the Khmer Rouge regime, at Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum; skulls of the victims of the "Killing Fields" on display at Cheung-Ek




confidential, the research has involved cutting-edge issues of international law, such as jurisdiction, immunity, victims' participation, reparations, and compliance with international human rights standards. Students also meet weekly to discuss issues of human rights, international criminal law, transitional justice, and Cambodian history. As a combination Lowenstein Project and student-run reading group, students receive two ungraded credits for their work.

Students have been enthusiastic about the Project. Spring 2008 ECCC Project member Benjamin Taibleson '10 notes, "I marvel that I've had the opportunity to

make even a small contribution to the trailblazing efforts of the Khmer Rouge Tribunals. The ECCC Project, in combining collaborative discussion and challenging, practical clinical research, represents the best of what I hoped to find at Yale."

In spring 2008, the ECCC Project was nominated as one of three student organizations that had provided "exceptional public service" for the 2007–2008 school year.

 www.law.yale.edu/intellectuallife/ecccproject.htm.



Going Green

HILLHOUSE PROFESSOR of Environmental Law and Policy Dan Esty '86 (right) chats with Arnold Schwarzenegger after the California governor's keynote speech at Yale's 2008 Conference of Governors. U.S. governors, Canadian premiers, and top environmental officials met at the University in April to discuss government cooperation on strategies to combat global warming. Yale President Richard C. Levin and Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell look on.



John Bolton '74

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Bolton '74 on Nuclear Non-proliferation

JOHN BOLTON '74, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations from August 2005 until December 2006, spoke to the Law School community on February 14 about nuclear non-proliferation and international cooperation. Calling non-proliferation "one of the greatest challenges facing the western world today," he said the nuclear threats posed by Iran and North Korea are "real" and insisted that the U.S. is the only country that can defuse such threats.

"International organizations cannot be relied upon to detect and deal with nuclear weapons programs," he said. Bolton is a senior fellow at The American Enterprise Institute and author of *Surrender Is Not an Option*, an account of his time at the U.N. The Yale Law Federalist Society, an organization of conservative and libertarian law students, sponsored his talk.

website <http://yalefedsoc.org>

DISCUSSIONS

Conversations Across the Courtyard

THE LSO STUDENT Board has begun hosting a series of lunchtime talks called "Conversations Across the Courtyard." The discussion series—which brings together academic and clinical faculty—is designed to expose students to various legal issues from both clinical and academic perspectives.

"The idea is to match clinical and academic faculty who work on similar issues and have them engage in a discussion about the ways in which they interact with the topic, why or to what end, and how their individual perspectives compare or differ," explained Carrie Pagnucco '09, one of the organizers of the series.

Clinical Professor of Law Michael Wishnie '93 and Simeon E. Baldwin Professor of Law Peter Schuck kicked off the discussion series this past winter with a well-attended talk about immigration.

In March, Walter E. Meyer Professor of Property and Urban Law Robert C. Ellickson '66 and Clinical Professor of Law Robert



Robert C. Ellickson '66



Robert Solomon

Solomon discussed affordable housing policy as part of the discussion series. A room packed with approximately seventy students and several faculty members listened as Ellickson and Solomon discussed property law and poverty law.

"Good intentions are not enough," was Professor Ellickson's main thesis for the discussion. "If you're involved in this kind of work you really need to know what you're doing... you really need to use your head," he began,

stressing how complicated the issue of affordable housing can be.

During the hour-long lunch discussion, the professors spoke about local housing trends and the effectiveness of Section 8, using several examples from New Haven and the region to clarify their points.

"The nature of housing is a remarkably relative concept," Professor Solomon said. "It measures us as a society as far as how we set the bottom. It's going to be a long time before we have housing as a right—but we can raise the bottom."

website www.law.yale.edu/lso

ONLINE

Balkinization Turns Five

BALKINIZATION, A LEGAL BLOG founded and maintained by Knight Professor of Constitutional Law and the First Amendment Jack Balkin, celebrated its fifth anniversary in January. Unlike other blogs that provide entertaining commentary and gossip, Balkinization offers academic views about law and politics at a fairly high level of discourse. It began as a solo effort by Professor Balkin and soon became a group blog "with a group of writers," said Balkin, "second to none in the legal blogosphere." Since it went online in 2003, the site has enjoyed tremendous success, racking up more than 3 million visitors and 4.5 million page views.

website <http://balkin.blogspot.com>

Yale JREG Celebrates 25 Years

THE YALE JOURNAL ON REGULATION celebrated its 25th anniversary at a reception and dinner in April. The celebration reunited the *Journal's* founders and former editors with current students and faculty. A reception at the Law School featured speeches by Professor Jonathan Macey '82 and former SEC chairman Harvey Pitt, who addressed the role of scholarship in shaping regulation. Over dinner at the Quinnipiac Club, *JREG* founder Mark Goldberg '82 and *JREG's* first Managing Editor, Bruce Judson '84, spoke of the *Journal's* first days at Yale Law School and expressed their delight at the continuing dedication, energy, and enthusiasm of the six hundred Yale Law School students who, over the last quarter century, have helped make *JREG* an important forum for scholarship and dialogue on pressing regulatory issues.

The *Journal* will publish the speeches given at its anniversary celebration in the Summer Issue of Volume 25.

website www.law.yale.edu/jreg

VOICES

On the Campaign Trail

YLS Students Speak About the Campaigns They've Supported

THE YLR RECENTLY asked students who have worked on 2008 presidential campaigns about what motivated them to hit the campaign trail, what most surprised them about working on a presidential campaign, and what they will most remember from their time on the trail.

I was drawn to Senator Obama's biography, integrity, message, and his deliberate, solutions-oriented approach. I think he gives us the greatest chance to get innovative, progressive policy not just debated, but enacted... [I was most surprised by] the extent to which very little from my background prepared me for field work. Being on a campaign is its own genre of work. It was great to get that experience.

Adam Goldfarb '08
Obama Campaign



Student photographs by Harold Shapiro

I was motivated by a strong interest in this GOP primary, since I felt this could be a pivotal time for our party and the race was wide open. Gov. Mike Huckabee's message especially resonated with me, and as a fellow southerner, I appreciated his courteous but straightforward style and his casual, offhand humor.

Jared Morris '08
Huckabee Campaign



I was surprised at how unglamorous most of the work was—as a law clerk working for the General Counsel's office, I was responsible for helping to get Gov. Romney's name on the ballot in all 50 states, as well as to research the laws regarding delegate allocation and election day polling place rules from every state. Although some of this research was tedious... I learned to love doing it, since it was essential for the success of a campaign and a candidate that I really believed in.

Jed Brinton '08
Romney Campaign

John Edwards... reignited my passion about politics back in 2004 because he was the only candidate in my lifetime other than Jesse Jackson to make ending poverty a centerpiece of his campaign... I knew that because of Senator Edwards' focus on economic justice, I'd be proud to have been a part of his campaign whether we won or lost. [Also], one of the challenges of law school, even at an institution like YLS that places such a premium on community, can be retaining your sense of perspective. Working on the campaign gave me a chance to reconnect with the social justice-related reasons I came here for in the first place.

Monica Bell '08
Edwards Campaign

[I was motivated by] a combination of admiration and respect for Senator Clinton and an unhealthy addiction to politics. I came to law school after two years on the Kerry campaign and I just couldn't stay away this time.

The biggest surprise was probably how much things have evolved even in four years, particularly with respect to the Internet, in its fundraising, organizing, and reporting capacities. We are just scratching the surface with respect to technology and campaigns.

Addisu Demissie '08
Clinton Campaign



Justice Sherman Minton '16 LLM Portrait Unveiled

A PORTRAIT OF Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton '16 LL.M. now hangs in the Law School's Alumni Reading Room. The portrait was unveiled during a special ceremony in April, which included remarks by (pictured from left) Dean Harold Hongju Koh, Nashville District Attorney Victor S. "Torry" Johnson III, Judge and Sterling Professor Emeritus of Law Guido Calabresi '58, and Judge Abner Mivka. The portrait was commissioned as a gift to the Law School by the late Victor S. Johnson '41.

Visiting the Law School

The Bert W. Wasserman Workshop in Law and Finance continued this semester with a talk by **Cindy Alexander** January 31 on "The Role of Advisory Services in Proxy Voting." Alexander is Assistant Chief Economist at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. Professor **Paul Mahoney '84 [1]** of the University of Virginia School of Law discussed "The Public Utility Pyramids" on April 17.

The 2007–2008 Quinnipiac-Yale Dispute Resolution Series continued on February 29 with a lecture by University of Kansas Law Professor **Christopher Drahozal** titled "Is There a Flight from Arbitration?" The series concluded April 18 with a talk by University of Illinois Law Professor **Jennifer Robbennolt** on "Good Lawyers Should Be Good Psychologists: Insights for Interviewing and Counseling Clients."

On March 3, **Philippe Kirsch [2]** Q.C., President of the International Criminal Court and a judge in its Appeals Division, delivered the Inaugural Judge Jon O. Newman Lecture on Global Justice. The lecture was titled "From Rome to The Hague: The Creation and Development of the International Criminal Court."

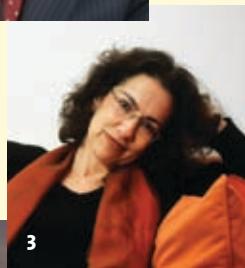
New York University Law Professor **Cristina Rodriguez '00** gave the 2007–2008 James A. Thomas Lecture on March 10. The lecture, titled "Burden Sharing in an Age of Migration," explored how political, legal, and cultural burdens should be distributed and shared to help manage the change produced by immigration.

Professor **Reinier H. Kraakman '79** delivered the Judge Ralph K. Winter Lecture on Corporate Law and Governance April 21 on "Exit, Voice, and Liability: Legal Dimensions of Organizational Structure." Kraakman is the Ezra Ripley Thayer Professor of Law at Harvard Law School.

Professor **Susan Neiman [3]** presented the Robert M. Cover Lecture in Law and Religion April 28, speaking on "Achieving Moral Clarity: Reflections For Grown-Up Idealists." Professor Neiman is director of the Einstein Forum in Potsdam, Germany, an institution devoted to a democratization of the intellectual process.

Professor **Raghuram G. Rajan [4]** delivered the John R. Raben/Sullivan & Cromwell Fellow Lecture on April 29. His lecture was titled "Landed Interests and Financial Underdevelopment in the United States." Rajan is the Eric J. Gleacher Distinguished Service Professor of Finance at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

website  To watch streaming video or download podcasts of selected events, visit www.law.yale.edu/news.



Bharat Ramamurti '07, Craig Breslow, Wally the Green Monster, Dean Koh, and Larry Lucchino '71 with two World Series trophies.

STUDENT LIFE

Lucchino '71, Red Sox Make Encore Appearance at Law School

A RED SOX VICTORY celebration wouldn't be complete without a stop at Yale Law School. So in January, Red Sox president and CEO Larry Lucchino '71 visited for the second time in three years to thank the YLS Red Sox Nation Chapter for its support and to show off both the 2007 and 2004 World Series trophies. Joining Lucchino were former Red Sox and Yale College pitcher Craig Breslow, team mascot Wally the Green Monster, and Bharat Ramamurti '07.

"We are so grateful to Larry and the Red Sox for making a special stop on their Connecticut tour to bring not one, but two World Championship trophies to our Dining Hall," said Dean Koh. "Until recently, you would have had to wait 87 years to have a comparable experience!"

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RECOGNITION

PANA Alumni Banquet Honors Neal Katyal '95

THE PACIFIC ISLANDER, Asian, and Native American Students Association (PANA) hosted its second annual Alumni Banquet on May 2. The banquet honored Neal

RECOGNITION

Isra Bhatti '10 Selected Rhodes Scholar

YALE LAW SCHOOL student Isra J. Bhatti '10 was one of thirty-two students nationwide to be named Rhodes Scholars this year. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Bhatti founded a tutoring program in Chicago, was an English-Urdu translator of detainees at Guantánamo Bay, led a Chicago coalition on criminal justice reform, and has worked closely with Chicago's inner-city Muslim Action Network. At Oxford, she plans to study evidence-based social intervention, with a focus on programs for people of color, immigrants, and substance abusers.



Isra Bhatti '10



(From left to right) Jessica Chen '09, Patricia Moon '09, Gabriel Rauterberg '09, Neal Katyal '95, Dennis Hsieh '08, Amy Kurren '09, Baolu Lan '09, and Stephanie Tang '09