



FACULTY NOTES



New Faculty Join the Law Center



FACULTY PORTRAITS BY RHODA BAER

Randy Barnett

B.A. 1974
Northwestern
J.D. 1977
Harvard

EXPERIENCE AND AFFILIATIONS

Austin B. Fletcher Professor, Boston University School of Law

Visiting Professor, Harvard Law School

Visiting Professor and Visiting Scholar, Northwestern University School of Law

Norman and Edna Freehling Scholar and Professor of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago-Kent College of Law

Research Fellow, University of Chicago Law School

Assistant State's Attorney, Cook County, Illinois

COURSES

Constitutional Law, Contracts, Advanced Constitutional Law Seminar, Recent Books on the Constitution Seminar

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

Restoring the Lost Constitution: The Presumption of Liberty, Princeton University Press (2004)

Contracts: Cases and Doctrine, Aspen Publishers, 3rd ed. (2003)

The Structure of Liberty: Justice and the Rule of Law, Clarendon (Oxford University) Press (1998)

"The Ninth Amendment: It Means What It Says," 85 *Tex. L. Rev.* (forthcoming)

"Was the Right to Keep and Bear Arms Conditioned on Service in an Organized Militia?" 83 *Tex. L. Rev.* 237 (2004)

"Constitutional Legitimacy," 103 *Col. L. Rev.* 111 (2003)

Randy Barnett doesn't fit into other people's categories. Fiercely independent and congenitally iconoclastic, he is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, neither a liberal nor a conservative. He is committed not to party or faction, but to the cause of human freedom.

In some ways, Barnett is the best advertisement for his own argument. His scholarly career demonstrates just how much of value a truly unfettered mind can accomplish. Barnett's intellectual journey began with a thorough rethinking of contract law. For several generations now, liberals and conservatives have agreed that the law of contract is simply a branch of regulatory law. For liberals, this meant that the enforcement of contracts, like any other government action, must be assessed in terms of its distributional consequences. For conservatives, the powerful tools of neoclassical economics should be used to

determine whether alternative contract regimes were efficient. Barnett rejected both of these approaches. Instead, he sought to recover and revitalize an older tradition, treating contracting as an act of individual assent — as a mechanism we can use to choose how to live our own lives.

In recent years, Barnett has turned his attention to constitutional law. Using precisely the same paradigm, he has reinvigorated debates that many had supposed long settled about the meaning of the Commerce Clause, the Ninth Amendment and judicial review. Characteristically, he has reached conclusions that will make the followers of both Robert Bork and William Brennan uncomfortable. Barnett believes in the confident use of judicial power (hence the objections of modern conservatives) in support of libertarian causes (hence the unease of modern liberals).

This stance explains Barnett's objection to many of the manifestations of the regulatory state, including much redistributive and progressive regulation. However, it also leads him to oppose government meddling in areas like recreational drug use, personal sexual behavior and government suppression of speech and thought. For Barnett, this mixing and matching from the liberal and conservative agendas reflects not ambivalence, but a deep and principled consistency. Wherever there is controversy, he insists, we should be guided by a presumption in favor of individual liberty.

This commitment is not merely theoretical. Barnett has written scores of scholarly books and articles and has also taken his campaign to the U.S. Supreme Court, where, to the surprise of many, his argument that laws regulating the medical use of marijuana were unconstitutional garnered the votes of three justices. Of course, three is not five, but Barnett, ever the happy warrior, remains undeterred by temporary setbacks. At this writing, he is back in court — and back in the library — researching and fighting all the more vigorously for the right of all human beings to choose how to live their own lives.

By Louis Michael Seidman



FAMILY PHOTO

Rosa Brooks

A.B. 1991
Harvard

M.St. 1993
Oxford

J.D. 1996
Yale

EXPERIENCE AND AFFILIATIONS

Associate Professor, University of Virginia School of Law

Consultant, President's Office, Open Society Institute (Soros Foundation)

Fellow, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Consultant, Human Rights Watch

Senior Adviser, U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor

Visiting Lecturer, Yale Law School

Acting Director, Schell Center for International Human Rights

Op-Ed columnist, the *Los Angeles Times*

COURSES

International Law, Law and Violence Seminar

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

Can Might Make Rights? The Rule of Law After Military Interventions (with Jane Stromseth and David Wippmann), Cambridge University Press (2006)

"The Politics of the Geneva Conventions," *Va. J. Int'l L.* (2005)

"Failed States, or the State as Failure?" *72 U. Chi. L. Rev.* 1159 (2005)

"Protecting Rights in the Age of Terrorism: Challenges and Opportunities," *36 Geo. J. Int'l L.* 669 (2005)

Rosa Brooks is an exceptionally creative and innovative scholar with a passion for human rights and a flair for writing. Her scholarship focuses on some of the most important and difficult issues raised in human rights today. These include the challenge of building the rule of law and strengthening human rights protections in post-conflict and transitioning societies, such as Afghanistan, Kosovo and Iraq, and the need to rethink international humanitarian law (or the law of armed conflict) and to strengthen human rights protections in the long-term struggle against terrorism. Rosa Brooks has a knack for delving deep into the heart of the problems she addresses, challenging underlying assumptions and offering creative new approaches to difficult legal and political issues.

Her scholarly accomplishments are already substantial. Brooks is co-author (with Jane Stromseth of Georgetown and David Wippman of Cornell) of the book *Can Might Make Rights? Building the Rule of Law after Military Interventions* (Cambridge, 2006), which explores the complicated challenges of building an enduring political, institutional and cultural commitment to the rule of law in countries emerging from military conflict. The book argues for a synergistic approach to rule-of-law building that goes far beyond formal institutions and addresses deeper cultural obstacles and resources for strengthening the rule of law. In a major law review article, "War Everywhere: Rights, National Security

Law, and the Law of Armed Conflict in the Age of Terror," Brooks examines how the rise of organized, geographically dispersed terrorist networks has made problematic many of the once straightforward legal categories and distinctions in the law of armed conflict and in U.S. national security law. She then explores the implications of these developments and suggests ways to better protect fundamental human rights in an age of new security threats.

Brooks' flair for writing and her innovative thinking is not limited to the pages of scholarly journals. She writes a weekly column for the *Los Angeles Times*. Her broad interests in culture, literature, anthropology and social change come through in all her work.

Brooks brings to her writing and scholarship a tremendous wealth of practical experience. She has served in government as senior adviser to the assistant secretary of state for democracy, human rights and labor. In that position, she played an important role in building U.S. support for a hybrid national/international war crimes tribunal for Sierra Leone and in negotiations for the child-soldier protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Brooks has also served as a consultant to human rights organizations, including the Open Society Institute (OSI) and Human Rights Watch, and she has been affiliated with a number of leading academic human rights institutes. During 2006-2008, she will be in residence at OSI, where she is writing a book on the problem of torture.

Rosa Brooks is a person of enormous energy, creativity and cheerfulness — traits she puts to good use every day in her professional pursuits and in her family life. She is the mother of two lively young daughters, whom she raises with her husband, Peter Brooks, a distinguished professor of comparative literature at Yale. In her leisure time (if it can be found), she enjoys reading, cooking, the outdoors and spending time with her wonderful children.

By Jane Stromseth



Heather R. McCabe

B.A. 1994
Amherst
J.D. 1997
George Washington

EXPERIENCE AND AFFILIATIONS

Instructor In Residence, American University
Washington College of Law

Principal, Law Offices of Heather R. McCabe
Of Counsel, Mason, Cawood & Hobbs
Associate, Mason, Ketterman & Morgan

COURSES

Legal Research and Writing

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

"Sperm, Sperm, Sperm, Egg, Sperm: One of These Things Is Not Like The Other" (work in progress)

Heather McCabe works hard to balance her life as a professor and proud mother of 6-year-old triplets, Sam, Cole and Annabel. As one of the newest additions to the Law Center's innovative Legal Research and Writing team, McCabe shares its commitment to the legal writing curriculum and is eager to implement cutting-edge theories and practices that will help students become good writers.

McCabe sees the writing program as an integral component of the law school and wants her students to work on writing, not just talk about it. By employing a practical hands-on approach to legal writing and problem solving, McCabe hopes that her students will develop the confidence and competence they need to research, interpret the law and write well in their other classes and in their careers.

Joining the Law Center after teaching family law and legal writing for one year at American University's Washington College of Law and working for more than six years as a family lawyer, McCabe comes with experience in both litigation and teaching. She began her legal studies as a political science major in the small, liberal arts environment of Amherst College, where she took courses on law and social thought. A Maryland native, McCabe returned "home" to attend law school at George Washington University. There, she learned that good writing opens many doors in the legal profession.

McCabe's own reputation as a good writer landed her a number of jobs, including a clerkship at the Maryland Attorney General's Office and a position as an associate at the firm of Mason, Ketterman & Morgan in Baltimore. Although she worked on medical malpractice, sexual harassment, and age and race discrimination at the firm, McCabe never lost her long-standing passion for family law. Eventually, in February, 1999, she opened her own family law practice and handled a variety of family matters (custody, child support, adoption, divorce, and wills and estates) until she realized that teaching would be the next — and maybe most important — step in her legal career. McCabe chose to teach legal writing not only because she excels at it, but also because of the potential for one-on-one relationships with students and the opportunity to see immediate progress in their work.

McCabe's passion for family law is reflected in her own writing and scholarship. She has a particular interest in custody and parental rights for children living in alternative families or conceived with assisted reproductive technology and would like to develop a legal paradigm for responding to these issues.

By Kristin Nicole Henning



Jeffrey Shulman

B.A. 1973
University of Maryland, College Park
M.A. 1976
Ph.D. 1980
University of Wisconsin-Madison
J.D. 2005
Georgetown

EXPERIENCE AND AFFILIATIONS

Associate, Sidley Austin, Washington, D.C.

D.C. Bar Pro Bono Graduate Fellow, Public
Defenders Service, Washington, D.C.

Intern, Americans United for Separation of Church
and State

Adjunct Assistant Professor, Georgetown
University Department of English

President and Co-founder, Twenty-First Century
Books, an independent publisher acquired by
Henry Holt & Co. Publishers

Assistant Professor, Mount Saint Mary's College,
Emmitsburg, Md.

COURSES

Legal Research and Writing

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

"Spiritual Custody: Relational Rights and
Constitutional Commitments," *J.L. & Fam. Stud.*
(2005)

Co-editor, *Robert Kennedy: In His Own Words*,
Bantam (1988)

Jeffrey Shulman has created a rich perspective on the law through his varied associations with Georgetown University and its Law Center. We are indeed fortunate to have him as one of our new colleagues.

With his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin English department in hand, Jeffrey began a celebrated teaching career at the Georgetown University English department in 1984. While teaching fundamental literature courses (Shakespeare, Milton and Renaissance Literature, to name a few), Jeffrey also introduced new classes, such as Law and Narrative, that were designed to bridge the gap between the literary and legal worlds.

In 2001, Jeffrey decided to come to the Law Center — as a student in the evening division. His deep understanding of language and its power allowed him to quickly grasp the workings of legal discourse. Not surprisingly, Jeffrey completed his J.D. in 2005 magna cum laude and as a member of the Order of the Coif.

After graduation, Jeffrey gave his time and talent to the Washington, D.C., Public Defender's Office before joining the law firm Sidley Austin. Although the lure of private law firm life took Jeffrey away from Georgetown, his long-held love of language and his appreciation of its profound role in the law proved a more powerful force.

In the fall of 2006, Jeffrey returned to the Law Center as a member of the faculty. We are fortunate to have someone of Jeffrey's dedication and intellectual zeal to introduce our first-year students to the world of legal discourse. I am thrilled to have Jeffrey as one of my colleagues, and, perhaps more importantly, as one of my friends.

By Craig Hoffman



David Wolitz

B.A. 1997
Stanford

J.D. 2001
Yale

EXPERIENCE AND AFFILIATIONS

Blakemore-Freeman Fellow at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies in Yokohama, Japan

Attorney, Office of Chief Counsel for Industry and Security, U.S. Department of Commerce

Associate Attorney, Morrison & Foerster, LLP, San Francisco, Calif.

Deputy Director, Oxford Program in Comparative Media Law and Policy

COURSES

Legal Research and Writing

REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICATIONS

"Open Access and the First Amendment," 4 Yale Symp. L. & Tech. 6 (2001)

Book Note, 24 Yale J. Int'l Law 359 (1999) [reviewing Lone Lindholt, *Questioning the Universality of Human Rights* (1997)]

I wish I had met David Wolitz in 1998, when he arrived at Yale Law School. I was a 3L then, and I had discovered that Yale has plenty of smart people, but very few who are also as easy-going and funny as David.

Perhaps I never ran across him because he was busy serving as the book review and developments editor of the *Yale Journal of International Law*. Or perhaps he was busy winning the Miller Prize for best paper concerning the Bill of Rights. In any event, David graduated from Yale in 2001 with a desire for a wide variety of legal

experiences — and in the last five years, he has had about five careers' worth.

David's first position was as an associate at the San Francisco firm of Morrison & Foerster, LLP, where he soon found himself on the defense team for John Walker Lindh, the "American Taliban." David was only a first-year associate, but the defense team was so small that he was involved in every aspect of the case. One can only imagine what it was like to be introduced to the legal profession with a case as high-profile and controversial as this one.

After two years in private practice, David took a Blakemore-Freeman Fellowship at the Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies in Yokohama, Japan, where he studied Japanese language and law, and wrote a thesis — in Japanese — analyzing proposals to amend the Japanese Constitution. As David explains, this fascinating project may serve as a jumping-off point for his future comparative constitutional scholarship. Among other things, he is considering undertaking a scholarly comparison of the constitutional experience in Japan and in Iraq.

After this fellowship, David decided that he wanted to work on Japan-related international trade issues, so he came to Washington, D.C., to serve as an attorney in the U.S. Department of Commerce. As it turned out, David's work at Commerce involved more contact with the Middle East than with Japan, and the highlight of his time there was a three-day seminar he and his colleagues put on at an export control conference in Amman, Jordan.

But after two years as a government attorney, David realized that he wanted to be back in the classroom and working in an environment where he could pursue his more academic projects. He comes to Georgetown as an associate professor of legal research and writing, and he hopes that the varied experiences he has had as a lawyer will prove to be a great resource for his students.

By Nicholas Quinn Rosenkranz

Announcing the Georgetown Law Faculty Blog

Georgetown Law faculty members are nothing if not busy. Professors not only teach and practice law, but they also write about it. They pen briefs, collaborate on casebooks, author articles — and now they also share their opinions, research and punditry on the Georgetown Law Faculty Blog.

Started last June by Professor Rebecca Tushnet, the Web log, or blog, gives Law Center scholars a way to talk about their own work and comment on other legal topics of interest. Categories for discussion include environmental, constitutional, health and international law, as well as economics and legal reasoning, books and current affairs. The Law Center “is an intellectually vibrant place, but also a large one,” Tushnet wrote in her opening post. The faculty blog makes it small enough to fit on a Blackberry screen.

The Georgetown Law Faculty Blog is modeled on other group faculty blogs,



Professor Rebecca Tushnet started the Georgetown Law Faculty Blog last June.

specifically the University of Chicago Law School’s, Tushnet says, but is designed to showcase Georgetown’s expertise in international law and public health law. Like all blogs, it’s a way to stimulate conversation, communicate with the public and, because it’s a faculty blog, to give students, alumni and others a sense of the Law Center’s intellectual activity.

As of press time, 15 professors are listed as contributors, a number that will almost certainly increase. Some faculty members (including Tushnet) have blogs of their own. The beauty of the group blog is that professors can post as much or as little as they like.

In the few months since its inception, the Georgetown Law Faculty Blog has served up lively debate on the politics of poverty, the meaning of the Hewlett-Packard corporate scandal and, of course, the Supreme Court’s *Hamdan* decision. It has parsed government reports, analyzed newspaper columns and linked readers to legal commentary outside the Law Center community.

Early reports are positive: “The Web site Technorati reports that the world now has 52.1 million blogs — 75,000 new ones each day. But few of them are as brainy as the one recently created by a group of professors at the Georgetown University Law Center,” says the newspaper *Legal Times*.

“It is wonderful to see the sharpness of the minds on the faculty and read their points of view on current issues and events,” writes Norm Schneider (L’87). “I have been extremely impressed by the blog and will keep it bookmarked on my browser so that I can check back from time to time.”

Tushnet says she’s not yet monitoring how many hits the new blog has received. “It’s still early,” she says. “The iron law of blogs is that the older they are, the more popular they are.” The blog is at http://gulfac.typepad.com/georgetown_university_law.

Former Professor John Kramer: 1937-2006



PHOTO COURTESY TULANE LAW SCHOOL

Former Professor and Associate Dean John Kramer, whose creation of the clinical education program made Georgetown Law a leader in shaping lawyers of purpose and service, died March 7 at the age of 68 from complications of diabetes. Kramer joined the Law Center in 1971 as an associate dean of clinical programs and designed a program that gives students practical experience while providing legal assistance to under-represented individuals and organizations. Kramer left Georgetown in 1986 to become dean of Tulane Law School.

Kramer graduated magna cum laude from both Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He was a Fulbright scholar at Cambridge University, worked for Thurgood Marshall at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and also for U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., handling anti-poverty legislation and the Higher Education Act. He directed the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition and drafted much of the existing legislation on food stamps and school meals. He also served as an assistant U.S. attorney in the District of Columbia, and was a litigator with the firm of Shea and Gardner in Washington, D.C.

“John was not only a believer in social justice, but also a superb politician,” said Professor Louis Michael Seidman, who worked with Kramer at the Law Center in the 1970s and ’80s. “He was truly one of a kind.”

New Appointments

Professor **Louis Michael Seidman** is the new Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Constitutional Law and Professor **Randy Barnett** is the new Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Legal Theory. “Mike Seidman and Randy Barnett are among the most thoughtful and creative legal scholars in the nation. Their profes-



Louis Michael Seidman

sorships are well deserved honors,” said Dean Alex Aleinikoff when he announced the news in July. The Carmack Waterhouse professorships at Georgetown Law were established by the late Carmack Waterhouse (L’35), a patent attorney with the Atomic Energy Commission who died in 1995, and his wife, Mary, with a gift from their estate.

Seidman joined the Georgetown Law faculty in 1976, and is the coauthor of a constitutional law casebook, the author of several articles concerning criminal justice and constitutional law and of (most recently) *Equal Protection of the Laws* (Foundation, 2002) and *Our Unsettled Constitution: A New Defense of Constitutionalism and Judicial Review* (Yale, 2001).

Barnett, who joins the Georgetown Law full-time faculty this fall after serving as a visiting professor (see page 2), was most recently the Austin B. Fletcher Professor at the Boston University School of Law, where he taught constitutional law, contracts and cyberlaw, as well as torts, criminal law, evidence, agency and partnership and jurisprudence. Barnett has produced more than 80 articles and reviews, as well as seven books, including *Restoring the Lost Constitution: The Presumption of Liberty* (Princeton, 2004) and *Contract Cases and Doctrine* (Aspen, 3rd ed., 2003).

In recognition of his many contributions to academic and student affairs administration, **Everett Bellamy** has been appointed senior assistant dean of J.D. programs, an expansion of duties that includes academic policy liaison with the Office of International and Transnational Programs and academic administrative support to the Global Law Scholars program. His academic and personal counseling responsibilities will continue, as will his supervision of the Law Center’s academic support program, Moot Court Program, transfer and visiting student programs and administration of honorary degrees.

Other senior-level administrative changes include the appointment of **Katherine Hall** as assistant dean of students. Hall will assume senior-level duties in addition to her responsibility for the student affairs, residence life and wellness programs.

Director of Law Center Financial Affairs **Linda Davidson** has been named assistant dean for financial affairs to recognize the central role she plays in the financial affairs and budgeting at the Law Center.

Former registrar **Scott Foster** has been named assistant dean for academic administration. In addition to his continuing oversight of the registrar’s office, Foster will focus on the multi-year process of converting to a new university-wide student information system, as well as performing academic analysis, policy and reporting and working on emergency preparedness, continuity of education and student counseling.

After six years of outstanding service, two of them as associate registrar, **Denise Seeley** has been named registrar of the Law Center. She will continue to manage the registration process and assist students, and will use her extensive counseling background when the need arises.

John Stephens has been appointed director of LL.M. academic services and **Eric Gruis** has been appointed assistant director of LL.M. academic services. Both Stephens and Gruis have worked in the graduate programs office for several years, both have Georgetown J.D.s, and both bring to their new positions a wealth of knowledge about all aspects of the LL.M. program.



Everett Bellamy

Faculty Awards and Recognitions

Bill Bratton's article "The New Dividend Puzzle," published in the *Georgetown Law Journal*, was listed as one of the best corporate and securities articles of 2005 by the *Corporate Practice Commentator*.

Professor **Stephen Cohen** spent two weeks last March lecturing to a master class in taxation at the University of Capetown Law School in Capetown, South Africa. Cohen has a longstanding interest in South Africa and has made numerous trips there on behalf of human rights groups during the apartheid era.



RALPH ALSWANG

Professor **Robert F. Drinan, S.J.**, (pictured above with House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and Dean Alex Aleinikoff) received a Congressional Distinguished Service Award during a ceremony at the U.S. Capitol on May 10. Drinan, a five-term congressman from Massachusetts, received the honor as a tribute to his outstanding service as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, along with fellow recipients Vice President Dick Cheney, former CIA Director Porter Goss and former Louisiana Rep. Lindy Boggs. Established in 2002, the Congressional Distinguished Service Award is given to former House members who have performed their duties on behalf of their

constituents and the American people with such extraordinary distinction and selfless dedication as to merit special recognition.

On May 5, Professor **Martin D. Ginsburg** was presented the 2006 Distinguished Service Award from the American Bar Association Section of Taxation in recognition of his outstanding service to the legal profession and tax education. The award, established in 1995, is presented annually in honor of exceptional contributions to the tax system and tax bar.

Professor and Associate Dean of

Research **Lawrence Gostin** recently received several awards for his work in public health law, including the Distinguished Lifetime Achievement Award at the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Public Health Law Conference June 13, an award given to those who have made significant career achievements in using law for the public's health nationally and globally; an honorary degree from the University of Wales in Cardiff in July for "distinguished and outstanding scholarship in law and public health"; and, in

October, the Adam Yarmolinsky Medal from the National Academy of Sciences for "distinguished service over a lifetime, who has contributed to the National Academy's mission for medicine and health." Gostin currently chairs a National Academy of Sciences committee to formulate new ethical standards for research in prisons and a World Health Organization committee on the Legal and Ethical Aspects of Public Health Interventions for Pandemic Influenza.

Professor **Lisa Heinzerling's** article, "Applying Cost-Benefit to Past Decisions: Was Environmental Protection Ever a Good Idea?" has been selected for inclusion in volume 37 of the *Land Use and Environment Law Review*. Articles were evaluated by two

review boards of law professors and attorneys. This is the fourth time that one of Heinzerling's articles has been honored in this way.

Professor **Neal Katyal** was lead attorney in *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*, a case that successfully challenged the use of military commissions in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The Supreme Court issued the 5-3 decision on June 29. Professors **Steve Goldblatt**, **Peter Rubin** and **Carlos Vázquez** wrote an amicus brief for the case and a number of Georgetown Law students also helped Katyal. The case was mooted before the Law Center's Supreme Court Institute shortly before it was argued at the Court. (See page 11 for more on this story.)

Professor **Carrie Menkel-Meadow**, an international expert on alternative dispute resolution, civil procedure and legal ethics, received a Fulbright Scholar Award for work in Chile during the 2007 spring semester. While in Chile, she will lecture and research the use of dispute-resolution practices as Chile pursues significant law reform efforts in areas ranging from commercial law to family relations and democratic governance.

Georgetown University Law Center Chief Information Officer **Pablo Molina** was presented a CIO "Ones to Watch" award from International Data Group's *CIO Magazine* and executive council in Cambridge, Massachusetts, on May 9. The annual award is given to 20 senior-level IT professionals who bring leadership, innovation and value to their organizations. The winners were selected by a panel of 15 leading chief information officers from across the country.

Professor **Carlos Vázquez** was named the John Carroll Research Professor for 2006-2007. Vázquez was chosen by his colleagues, and all the former John Carroll Research professors, for his extraordinary record of scholarship and service to Georgetown Law.

Faculty Book News

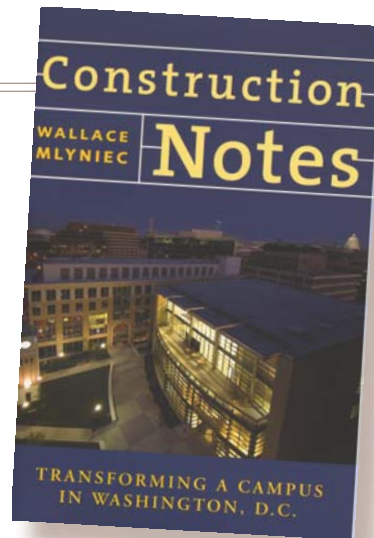
It wasn't an easy job, but someone had to do it. When former Dean Judy Areen asked Professor Wallace Mlyniec to head the Georgetown Law Center campus completion project in 2000, Mlyniec said yes. He had no experience at such a task, but he was comforted to know that he would be surrounded by people who did.

He would soon learn otherwise. "Within a year," he wrote, "my financial officer had left for another job ... and my engineer had suffered a major heart attack, leaving him in a coma." No wonder that when Mlyniec heard a loud noise one day he rushed to the construction site of the not-yet-completed Eric E. Hotung International Law Center Building fully expecting to see a pile of rubble. When he found the building intact, he realized that he'd heard a sonic boom, not the collapse of steel and reinforced concrete.

"During the four years I worked on this project, I learned that these experiences, all suggesting lawsuits to a lawyer, were merely part of the day-to-day life of a construction project," Mlyniec wrote of his experience.

For two years, from September 2002 to October 2004, Mlyniec kept the Law Center community informed of construction progress on the Hotung Building and the Sport and Fitness Center through a series of informal e-mails. Those progress reports now comprise a book entitled *Construction Notes: Transforming a Campus in Washington, D.C.* (published by On This Spot Productions), which was feted May 15 in the lobby of the same Hotung Building whose construction he supervised.

In between signing copies of his book at the May event, Mlyniec said he was at first reluctant to undertake the job as campus completion chair, but he warmed to the task, which gave him the opportunity to share not only progress on the buildings but how they fit into the great city in which they've played an integral part.



"One cannot understand the rhythms of urban life without understanding the relationship between buildings and the people who occupy them," Mlyniec wrote in the book's introduction. "This book seeks to look at the history of a discrete community in one section of a city and contemplate how architecture impacted the daily life of its citizens."

Not only did Mlyniec bring the project in on time and under budget, Areen said at the book party, but he turned his record of its progress "into a teaching moment about this city and the Law Center's place in it ... Who knew the history of concrete could be so interesting? But it was in Wally's hands." The building project, said Areen, "was a grand journey and one we can now relive."

A journey of a different nature can be found in Professor John Jackson's book *Sovereignty, the WTO and Changing Fundamentals of International Law* (Cambridge University Press), which was also honored with a book party at the Law Center last spring. Jackson brings his vast experience and knowledge of international trade to bear in this analysis of sovereignty and the impact of globalization on international economic law. Before there was a World Trade Organization, there was GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and Jackson can remember when even that was unfamiliar enough to prompt the response, "GATT, what's that?"

But now, he writes, "The growing depth, speed of change, and adjustment required by 'globalization' ... have all chipped away at the relatively fragile (perhaps already crumbling) theoretical foundations of the international legal system as it has been generally accepted for centuries."

Based on a series of lectures the professor delivered at Cambridge University's Lauterpacht Research Center in 2002, the book explores the WTO within the context of international law with an eye toward its current challenges. While Jackson does not attempt to solve all the problems facing the international legal trade community, he does set forth new ways to think about them: "In short," he writes, "this book is more about queries than theories."

Professor James Oldham's book, *Trial By Jury: The Seventh Amendment and Anglo-American Juries*, published in June by New York University Press, was feted at a Law Center book party on September 12 featuring a panel discussion with Professors Daniel Ernst, Steven Goldberg, Wendy Perdue and Oldham. See page 44 for an excerpt from *Trial By Jury*.

To order these and other faculty books, visit Georgetown Law's online bookstore at www.georgetown-law.bkstr.com.

