The following is a short list of faculty accomplishments. The University of Maryland School of Law publishes a brochure annually that highlights faculty scholarship and intellectual life. For a copy, call 410-706-0576.


Alan Hornstein, (above) professor, and Jerome Deise, (next column) associate professor, co-authored “Greater Than the Sum of Its Parts: Integrating Trial Evidence & Advocacy.” 7 Clinical Law Review 77 (2000). Hornstein also authored Maryland Evidence Courtroom Manual, a book that covers the Maryland Rules of Evidence and includes commentary on their interpretation and application as well as the cases elucidating Maryland’s evidence law.

Marina Hsieh, assistant professor, presented “Teaching Scholarship and Service in Pursuit of Equal Justice” as the plenary panel presenter on scholarship at the American Association of Law Schools annual meeting in January. She also presented a paper entitled “Multilingual Jurors after Hernandez: A Proposal for Inclusion,” at The Jury in the Twenty-First Century: An Interdisciplinary Conference, hosted by Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, N.Y. in October 2000.

Jana Singer, professor and associate dean for academic programs, presented “Legal Regulation of Marriage and Parenthood: From Spouses to Co-parents,” at the Center for Law and Social Policy, Round Table on Family Formation, Poverty and Welfare Reform, in Racine, Wis. in December 2000.


“[L]et justice rain down like waters.”

The study of law is arduous, often stressful. Urban life also has its stresses. In planning for the School of Law’s new home, it was important to provide a place of respite from the tensions and stresses of studying law in an urban center, a place where members of the law school community could pause to relax and reflect.

The law school courtyard is bounded on three sides by the new building. On the fourth side is the Westminster Burying Ground, holding the remains of lawyers and other leading citizens of the city and the state from time long past.

Overlooking the cemetery and providing the architectural centerpiece of the courtyard, will be a fountain of falling water, inspired by the biblical injunction “...[L]et justice rain down like waters.” (Amos 5:24).

This place of peace and reflection will be dedicated to the memories of two School of Law faculty members, Everett Goldberg and Marc Feldman. Goldberg and Feldman were different in many ways. Goldberg was the archetypical civilized intellectual, a mensch of the first order, committed to a peaceful and just society founded on reason. Feldman was passionately committed to the cause of justice and equality, to empowering the disenfranchised, to righting the wrongs of a society that still had wrongs to right.

Yet in a fundamental sense, they were more alike than different. They shared commitments to the cause of justice and the education of law students who would further that cause. Despite the considerable impact that Goldberg and Feldman had on the School of Law, neither was particularly demonstrative in manner or tone. Their quiet yet firm voices always served as a reminder that our community was at its best when it proceeded with deliberation and respect in pursuit of the truth. They were important members of the law school community, and their spirits continue to animate much that is good about the place.

It is entirely fitting then, that this space of repose and reflection should recognize the contributions and honor the memories of these model lawyer-teachers.

Karen H. Rothenberg
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