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PRESIDENT WRIGHT ADDRESSES DLA ANNUAL MEETING



Dartmouth President James Wright

The highlight of the DLA's nineteenth Annual Meeting in Hanover on the weekend of October 10-11, 2003 was President's Wright's talk at the Gala Saturday night banquet. Eschewing his stock speech about the state of the College, President Wright delivered a provocative and intellectually stimulating address in which he traced the origins of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's majority opinion in the University of Michigan Law School affirmative action case to legal principles first established in *Trustees of Dartmouth College v. Woodward* concerning a college's right to manage its own affairs without unwarranted government interference. Wright also linked both decisions to

Justice Felix Frankfurter's 1957 Supreme Court opinion in *Sweezy v. New Hampshire*, 354 U.S. 234 (1957). Drawing from language of South African educators then fighting their nation's ban on education of whites and non-whites in the same university, Frankfurter wrote: ". . . It is the business of the university to provide that atmosphere which is most conducive to speculation, experiment and creation. It is an atmosphere in which there prevail 'the four essential freedoms' of a university – to determine for itself on academic grounds who may teach, what may be taught, how it shall be taught, and who may be admitted to study."

For more on President Wright's speech please visit the DLA website at www.DLA.org.

The Saturday evening dinner capped an exciting weekend in which attendees were treated to clear skies, 70 degree temperatures, and spectacular foliage.

DLA Annual Meeting Coordinator Dan Winters '91, *Porzio, Bromberg & Newman LLP*, 973-538-4006, DKWinters@pbnhlaw.com organized a superb CLE program on "Law Firm Management and the future of the Profession." **Bill Donovan** '69, *Sheehan, Phinney, Bass + Green*, 603-627-8138, wdonovan@sheehan.com discussed methods his firm has used to promote "brand" recognition in regional markets such as an electronic newsletter which reaches 3,000 addressees, encouraging firm attorneys to write articles in New England legal and business publications, and relying on satisfied clients as a source for future business referrals. **Terry Light** '69, *Brann & Light*, 570-523-3241, tlight@brannlight.com described high tech

tools for law office management such as computerized tickler files, software to provide remote access to office p.c.'s and backing up computer files on local drives to provide redundancy when servers fail. He also emphasized the importance of traditional low-tech devices such as rubber stamps to manually date stamp everything from correspondence to file folders. **Richard Yurko**, '75, *Yurko & Salvesan*, 617-723-6900, rjy@bizlit.com stressed the value of law office self-audits to develop best practices within individual firms. Among the questions which should be asked in such examinations, he said, are whether lawyers are rewarded for the quality of their work rather than the number of hours billed, are associates compensated only in monetary terms rather than with positive feedback, and whether the firm continually markets itself to its associates. **Marcy Glenn** '77, *Holland & Hart*, 303-295-8320, mglenn@hollandhart.com who serves as ethics counsel at her firm discussed ethical considerations of multijurisdictional practice in states where lawyers are not licensed as well as conflicts which arise when lawyers change firms. **Albert Stark** '60 *Stark & Stark*, 609-896-9060, astark@stark-stark.com discussed various issues relating to growth and survival of the midsize firm.

Next year's Annual Meeting is scheduled for September 10-11, 2004.

Mark your calendars!

MESSAGE FROM DLA PRESIDENT AL MONCURE '69

The DLA's "New Frontier"



DLA President-elect Chris Toll '81 (left) with retiring DLA Secretary-Treasurer Gary Brooks '70.

Most of the DLA's officers and directors are old enough to remember actually hearing President Kennedy's exuberant description of his new administration in 1961: "Let the word go forth from this time forward that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." Beginning next September, the current DLA leadership will turn over the reins of management to a generation too young to recall those words or not even alive when they were spoken. At its meeting on November 5, 2003, the DLA's Board of Directors elected Chris Toll '81 *Holland & Hart*, 303-290-1637, ctoll@hollandhart.com, President for 2004-2005. Chris will take over when my term ends at the DLA's twentieth Annual Meeting in Hanover on September 10-11, 2004. Chris's election marks the first time the Association will be led by someone from a class other than the sixties or seventies. Chris will be joined in September by Liz Brody Gluck '84, *Analysis Group, Inc.*, 617-425-8140, ebgluck@analysisgroup.com as Secretary and Sam Braverman '88, *Sam Braverman Esquire*, 718-293-1977,

www.sambraverman.com, as Treasurer. The election of this new administration sends a clear signal that the current DLA management has passed the torch of leadership to a new generation.

Chris has been Winter Meeting coordinator for the last two DLA Mid-Winter CLE and SKI Meetings. This is a task which requires about 200 hours of non-billable time each year. During his billable hours, Chris is a business litigation partner in the Denver Tech Center office of *Holland & Hart*, the largest law firm in the Rocky Mountain region. Chris has been with *Holland & Hart* since 1987, and is currently the chair of the firm's Business Litigation Practice Group. His practice is a mix of general commercial litigation, trade secrets litigation, and personal injury defense. At Dartmouth, Chris was an English major and spent his junior year at University College London in the department's foreign study program. He was a Big Brother for four years and a member of Phi Delta Alpha. He went to law school at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Editorial Board of the Law Review. Chris is married with 3 kids, the oldest two of whom have become regular attendees of the DLA Midwinter Meeting and now, according to Chris, "dust" him on the ski slopes [**Editor's Note:** This is quite an achievement because Chris, along with Ernie Babcock '70 and Kim Cannon '70, are the most "extreme" skiers at DLA Winter Meetings]

STEPHEN VOLK '57 HONORED WITH DANIEL WEBSTER AWARD

On November 5, 2003, the DLA presented its second Daniel Webster Distinguished Dartmouth Law Alumnus Award to Stephen R. Volk '57, Chairman of *Credit Suisse First Boston* ("CSFB"). The Award is bestowed upon a Dartmouth alumnus who as

an attorney and alumnus best exemplifies qualities of excellence, loyalty, leadership, and dedication to clients, the legal profession and the College.

The Award was presented at a luncheon ceremony held at the Yale/Dartmouth Club in New York City. Over 100 people attended the event. The net proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Daniel Webster Fund at Dartmouth to further the College's legal studies program. The Award is largely the creation of DLA Director and past-President Harold Rabner '64, *Rabner, Allcorn, Baumgart and Ben-Asher, P.C.* 973-744-4000 hrrabner@rabnerallcorn.com, without whose inspired leadership and follow-through, this event would not have occurred.

Stephen Volk, who received his J.D. from Harvard Law School, joined CSFB in August 2001 from *Shearman & Sterling* ("S&S") where he was Senior Partner from 1991 to June 2001. He joined S&S in 1960 and became a partner in 1968. He spent his legal career at S&S as a business lawyer, counseling their investment banking and corporate clients (both U.S. and multinational) in domestic and international transactions developing a world wide reputation for his excellence, skill and character in his profession. He has advised many of the leading investment banking firms on a wide variety of issues. In the mid-seventies, Volk formed S&S's mergers and acquisitions group, which has grown from a few lawyers to over 200 today. He has worked on many of the major friendly and contested takeover transactions in the last 30 years, representing bidders, target companies, independent directors and investment bankers. Volk was S&S's Deputy Senior Partner from 1988 to 1991. In 2001, Volk joined CSFB, first as Vice Chairman and then as Chairman, where he works with Chief Executive Officer John

Mack in the strategic management of the firm and on key client issues. He is also a member of the Operating Committee of CSFB and Credit Suisse Group's Executive Board.

The presentation of the award was preceded by professional observations of the honoree by David Heleniak, P '99, P '06, who is a former law partner of Volk's and by DLA member, Roger S. Aaron '64, *Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom*, 212-735-3300, raaron@skadden.com, the first recipient of the Webster Award. Aaron praised Volk's civility and judgment and his ability to remain calm during the chaos of merger negotiations. Dartmouth Government Professor, Linda Fowler, Director of the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Social Sciences, described how proceeds of the luncheon would be used to benefit the legal studies program at the College.

In his acceptance speech, Volk emphasized the fact that the ideas and values he learned at Dartmouth have provided the foundation for everything else he has accomplished. He observed that only in the United States do lawyers enter law school with liberal arts backgrounds. He then commented on the challenges facing business today which range from being in the spotlight of expanded media coverage to coping with new technologies and the changing geopolitical landscape. He said that in such an environment, it is important to recognize the limitations inherent in governmental regulation of business and that a balance must be struck between letting capital markets operate freely and regulating them.

The DLA is deeply indebted to Maria Higuerey-Birgisson, MALS '01, Assistant Director for Alumni Diversity at Dartmouth,

for her tireless efforts in organizing the administrative details of the luncheon.

JUDGE ERIC C. TAYLOR '84 CHOSEN TO LEAD CALIFORNIA JURISTS



Hon. Eric C. Taylor '84, District Supervising Judge, Los Angeles Superior Court

DLA Honorary member Judge Eric Charles Taylor '84 of the Los Angeles Superior Court (Southwest District), was elected President of the California Judges Association (the "CJA") by the group's Executive Board at its regular meeting on August 1, 2003. The judge will serve a one-year term which began November 2, 2003.

The CJA is the professional association that represents California's 2,700 active and retired state judges and commissioners.

Judge Taylor began a three-year term on the Board in 2001. He has been a member of CJA since 1998, and served as chair of the 2000 Public Information & Education Committee, and serves as liaison to CJA's Compensation & Benefits Oversight Committee and Discipline Committee.

Judge Taylor was appointed to the Inglewood, California Municipal Court in 1998, where he served as Presiding Judge. He currently serves as the District Supervising Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court, Southwest District. Judge Taylor has also served for three years on the Judicial Council's Access and Fairness Committee. Before his appointment to the bench, Judge Taylor practiced as an associate at the law firms of *Pettit & Martin*, and at *Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal*, and served as a Deputy County Counsel for Los Angeles County. He is an active member of the Langston and Black Women Lawyers Associations. Judge Taylor holds a J.D. from the University of Virginia, School of Law.

RICHARD MOON '69 HONORED BY BRITISH LEGAL SURVEY

DLA member **Richard G. Moon '69**, (207-775-6001) a founding director at the law firm of *Moon, Moss, McGill & Shapiro, P.A.* in Portland, Maine (rmoon@moonmoss.com), has been recognized as one of the two top-rated Maine labor and employment lawyers for management by Chambers and Partners, an independent British legal directory publisher that has rated firms in the United Kingdom and published rankings of leading law firms worldwide for over twenty years. The ratings are based on surveys of clients, corporations and other attorneys. Moon, who was singled out for both his litigation and employment counseling expertise, regularly represents businesses throughout the United States on a broad range of labor and employment matters. In addition to Moon's recognition, the firm also received the honor of being ranked the number one labor and employment law firm for management in Maine.

TIMOTHY C. COUGHLIN '85 NAMED PRESIDENT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION.

The New Hampshire Trial Lawyers Association (NHTLA) announced that Timothy C. Coughlin '85 has assumed the Presidency of its organization.

Coughlin is a partner in the firm of *Coughlin, Rainboth, Murphy & Lown* 604-431-1003. tcoughlin@nhtrialattorneys.com of Portsmouth, a 10 year member of NHTLA and has been a member of the New Hampshire Bar since 1990. Over the past year, Coughlin has served as both President-Elect and Treasurer of the organization. He is the Verdicts & Settlements Editor for the Trial Bar News, which is one of the state's premier publications on legal issues, published by NHTLA. For his role as Chair of the Continuing Legal Education Committee for several years, Coughlin received the Board of Governors Award in 2001, which is presented to a member of NHTLA who has demonstrated exemplary support of the Association and its goals over an extended period of time through the volunteering of his or her time and expertise and/or financial support.

Coughlin is also admitted to practice in Maine and Massachusetts and is a member of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. After graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy, Coughlin received his undergraduate degree from Dartmouth in 1985, majoring in Government. He received his law degree from Syracuse University.

An organization of approximately 650 New Hampshire lawyers, the NHTLA seeks to promote the administration of justice for the public good and especially to preserve and enhance the right of persons to have access to the courts.

MICHAEL STERN '59, RECEIVES THE TUCKER FOUNDATION'S GRANGER AWARD



Michael Stern '59

On November 4th, 2003, Dartmouth lawyer Michael Stern '59 was given the Tucker Foundation's Granger Award for public service.

As president of the Big Wood Foundation, Michael and his wife have been active in supporting a number of social service organizations and providing scholarship funds for needy youngsters. The sponsorship of an "I Have a Dream" project by the class of 1989 led to the creation of the Graduate Achievement Program in 1991.

The following year, Mr. Stern conceived the Youth Employment Summer Program, an outgrowth of the Graduate Achievement Program, providing motivated high school juniors and seniors with professional summer internships. In 1994, Mr. Stern and fellow 1959 classmate C. Ferris played critical roles in the establishment of Dartmouth Partners in Community Service.

Stern holds an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck Business School and a J.D. from New York University School of Law.

**MISSOURI LEGAL AID ELECTS
HARVEY TETTLEBAUM '64
VICE CHAIR**

DLA member Harvey M. Tettlebaum '64 *Husch & Eppenberger*, 573-761-1107, harvey.tettlebaum@husch.com, has been elected Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors of Legal Aid of Missouri Statewide Program, Inc. The corporation is the non-profit that funds Missouri Legal Aid, which provides pro-bono legal services involving housing, unemployment compensation, family, consumer, education, employment, health and other matters.

A 1968 graduate of Washington University School of Law, Tettlebaum is a partner and member of the Health Law Practice Group of *Husch & Eppenberger, LLC*, a 300-lawyer firm with nine offices in the Midwest and Mid-South. He has been active in local and national bar and community services for many years. He practices in Jefferson City, Missouri.

**THE ATHLETE'S ADVOCATE:
ED WILLIAMS '64**

DLA member Edward G. Williams '64, *Stewart Occhipinti & Maklow LLP*, 212-239-5500, egwilliams@somlaw.com has been a fierce competitor all his life. A national champion in cross-country skiing at Dartmouth, he was an Olympic bi-athlete at the 1968 winter games in Grenoble, France. It is little wonder therefore that this commercial litigator devotes a substantial portion of his practice to sports law, often representing athletes pro bono.

A recent case which attracted much notoriety was that of Angel Perez, a 1992 Olympic Kayaker for Cuba, whose

participation in the 2000 summer Olympics on the American team was protested by the Castro regime. Cuba claimed that Perez, who defected from Cuba in 1993, but did not become a U.S. citizen until 1999, was barred from competing at the Sydney games by rules governing the International Olympic Committee which require a 3-year waiting period before an athlete may switch nationalities and compete for a different country. Williams argued successfully before the International Court of Arbitration for Sport in Sydney that Perez effectively renounced his Cuban citizenship in 1993 when he defected to the United States and was granted asylum and therefore had met the 3-year waiting period.

During his career, Williams has represented dozens of other athletes such as B.J. Bedford, a member of the 2000 U.S. Olympic swim team and Stephon Flenoy a track and field star in 1997.

Williams' roots in the cause of equity for Olympic athletes can be traced to the start of the movement for fairness to athletes in the early 1970's. It was then that the athletes first protested arbitrary eligibility procedures which could result in immediate dismissal from Olympic competition for allegations of substance abuse or bad conduct. Williams, a 1973 graduate of Columbia Law School, was a founder of the Athletes Advisory Council in 1974 while an associate at *Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy* in New York. In 1978 he was instrumental in writing the athlete's rights section of The Ted Stevens Olympic and Amateur Sports Act which for the first time gave Olympic athletes basic due process rights. The United States Olympic Committee subsequently adopted analogous language in its Constitution and Bylaws. Williams later drafted a due process checklist which has served as a model for hearing procedures.

“I’m very proud of what we have accomplished over the years of having the Olympic Committee and the governing bodies understand the importance of having fair hearings and due process,” Williams stated in a 2000 interview with the New York Law Journal.

REALIZING THE DREAM – SUSAN FINEGAN ’85 MAKES THE SWITCH FROM BIG FIRM TO NON-PROFIT LAW CENTER IN BOSTON

By Elizabeth Brody Gluck ’84

Sue Finegan ’85 began her dream job last month. She is making the switch from her partnership at a major Boston law firm to head up a non-profit law center representing victims of sexual abuse. Says Finegan, “This type of job is why I went to law school.”

She has made some significant stops along the way to her dream job, to be sure. After graduating from Boston College Law School in 1991, Sue was a law clerk for the Honorable Andrew A. Caffrey at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Massachusetts and for the Honorable Francis P. O’Connor at the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. She then joined Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo as a litigator.

While at Mintz, Levin, Finegan handled complex commercial, white collar, defamation, and insurance defense matters, as well as land use, zoning and other real estate disputes. She had an extremely varied practice – an aspect of her job that Sue valued greatly. “I was so fortunate to have worked on really interesting cases throughout my career at Mintz, Levin,” she says. “One of my first assignments involved working on Martha’s Vineyard on a large real estate case. That particular assignment went on for eight years.”

Sue also worked on a number of high profile cases as a valued litigator at Mintz. She spent time in Pennsylvania on a large, complex bond transaction gone sour, and in Connecticut on a white-collar criminal case. One of Sue’s most memorable cases was one involving the eviction of a wealthy playboy’s mistress from her Four Seasons Hotel digs. Not exactly the type of clientele Sue will be dealing with in her new job.

In January of this year, Sue became the first Legal Director of the Victim Rights Law Center in Boston, a non-profit organization which focuses on providing civil legal remedies to victims of sexual assault. Sue will spend her time assisting individual clients on privacy, employment, immigration, and other legal issues at the trial and appellate levels; overseeing the Center's other legal staff and its network of pro bono attorneys; helping to establish a legal clinic at a local law school; and analyzing legislative and policy initiatives.

“I’m really looking forward to this new position and this new career focus,” exclaims Finegan. “While I have worked a great deal in the area of victim representation and have spent many hours on pro bono activities while at Mintz, Levin, I have not been able to completely focus on this type of work – it’s work I really enjoy.”

Founded about five years ago, the Victim Rights Law Center is the first organization in the nation to focus on civil legal remedies for victims of sexual abuse. The Center helps its clients with legal issues, such as obtaining restraining orders, as well as providing advice and counsel regarding privacy issues, housing, and employment matters. The Center was formerly under the umbrella of the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. Then, about two or three years ago, it separated from the Rape Crisis Center,

although the two still work very closely, and with some federal grant money, became a more autonomous organization. The position of Legal Director only became available this past summer, due to a Federal grant.

“When the Executive Director with whom I have worked closely at The Center called to ask me if I knew of anyone who might be interested in becoming the Legal Director, I immediately said, “Ah, yes – you’re talking to her,” Sue laughs.

Being in charge of a non-profit organization seems a far cry from the day-to-day working world of a big firm attorney, but Sue Finegan has never been a typical big firm attorney. Sue has had her heart and her hand in the non-profit world from very early in her career. Within weeks of starting her job at Mintz, Levin, she was involved in the firm’s pro bono program, and before long, she was coordinating part of it. Sue was recently given a special award by the Pro Bono Committee at Mintz, in recognition of her outstanding efforts in the area of pro bono activities at the firm.

Sue’s efforts and achievements in the pro bono area go beyond the walls of Mintz, Levin. In 1998, *American Lawyer* magazine highlighted her work with victims of domestic violence. She has spent several years coordinating the Pine Street Inn Legal Clinic sponsored by the Lawyer’s Clearinghouse on Housing and Homelessness. Sue also serves as Vice President of the Board of Directors of the Political Asylum/Immigration Representation Project.

Our alma mater has continued to benefit from Finegan’s seemingly boundless energy and resources as well. Sue is very active in Dartmouth alumni affairs, and currently serves as the Chair of the Committee on Trustees. In 1999, she was appointed by the

President of Dartmouth as the sole alumna representative on the sixteen-member Trustee Committee on Student Life Initiatives.

Sue’s proven leadership qualities will be crucial in her new position at the Victim Rights Law Center. She will have a great deal of autonomy and will take the lead in overseeing pro bono attorneys, stabilizing and growing this workforce of volunteer lawyers from the firms very much like the one she just left. She will work to get other firms involved in the project as well. In addition, Sue will be working with Suffolk Law School in Boston to set up a legal clinic to help with the Center’s caseload.

“The Boston Victim Rights Law Center will be a model for the nation; we will be helping to roll it out nationally,” explains Sue. “The Center will work to train attorneys who currently work on domestic violence issues to work for victims of sexual assault as well.”

Sue’s work in civil litigation will be transferable to her new dream job. While she certainly won’t have the resources that she had at Mintz, Levin, she will have the legal skills and training; she knows how to run a civil legal case and how to organize pro bono legal services. She has a foundation of knowledge in allocating resources, staffing cases, and encouraging attorneys to take on this type of work.

“When thinking about taking this job, I did have some thoughts about the day-to-day frustrations I might be taking on,” admits Sue. “I would ask myself whether it would be terribly depressing day in and day out. But, at the end of the day, I know that I’m really going to be providing a service to people who need it. I’m going to be helping

people get their lives back. That's not depressing. It's rewarding."

Sue considers the position of Legal Director for the Victim Rights Law Center in Boston "the perfect next step" in her career. "There is so much to be done in the law around victims of sexual assault," she says. "New law is on the horizon, and there will be an impact legislatively and in the courts in this area. Most of the Center's clients are in their early 20s; they are students and members of the immigrant population. They need representation."

Because of lawyers like Sue Finegan, the victims of sexual assault may soon be just a little closer to fulfilling some dreams of their own.

DLA ONLINE INITIATIVES

To enhance the communication of news about the association and its members, we have created a new "weblog" element in the DLA website. A weblog, sometimes called a "blog," is an online journal of news and observations. Modern software makes it very simple to add content and for visitors to add comments. It also has features that dramatically improve the search engine "score" of the pages. It also supports RSS (Rich Site Summary) feed, for those of you who use news aggregator services. You can see it at <http://dla.org/weblog>.

Early responses to the DLA's online membership survey (instructions included with Membership renewal materials) indicate that over 62% of those responding say they would like to receive news about DLA activities via monthly email bulletins. This compares to 52% for a multi-page newsletter several times a year and 46% for an annual letter with the directory. (Participants could select more than one). Accordingly we will be implementing a monthly newsletter shortly which will be

sent to all DLA members who have provided email addresses.

"ROUND THE GIRDLED EARTH" – DARTMOUTH LAWYER CAREER CHANGES.

Doug Simpson '70 Moves to Academia

After a 25 year career with the Law Department of The Hartford, DLA Vice President Doug Simpson '70, douginhartford@earthlink.net took an opportunity for early retirement. He soon begins teaching law to University of Hartford undergraduates as an Adjunct Professor. He is actively seeking additional teaching and training opportunities while pursuing research interests in intellectual property law and the sciences of networks and disruptive technologies. A 1975 graduate of U.Conn. School of Law, Doug lives in Wethersfield, CT with his wife and 17 year old daughter.

Dick Monkman '76 Rejoins Private Sector

Richard D. Monkman '76, (907) 586-5880, dick@sonoskyjuneau.com, (formerly a shareholder in the firm of Dillon & Findley, P.C. and formerly an Assistant Attorney General, Deputy Commissioner of Revenue, and Deputy Commissioner of Commerce and Economic Development for the State of Alaska). Has become a Counsel in the Juneau Office of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Miller & Munson, LLP.

Todd Cranford '85 Goes to Congress.

Todd Cranford '85, Todd.Cranford@mail.house.gov, left the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "SEC") last April after nine years in the enforcement division to join the Democratic staff of the House of Representatives' Committee on Financial Services, chaired by Michael Oxley (R-OH). He works for Barney Frank (D-MA), the ranking

Democratic member and handles capital markets and securities issues. The committee's jurisdiction is broad, including, capital markets, insurance, government sponsored enterprises, commercial banking, housing, international monetary policy and consumer credit issues. It has oversight jurisdiction over, among others, the SEC, the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In his spare time Todd is serving a second term as President of the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association.

Tracey Salmon-Smith '87 Joins UBS.

Last October Tracey Salmon-Smith '87, (718) 614-6129, tssmith-us@yahoo.com left the Newark, New Jersey firm of *Sills Cummis, Radin, Tischman, Epstein & Gross, P.A.* where she was counsel, to join UBS Financial Services Inc. in New York City as Corporate Vice President and Associate General Counsel. Her new office is located at 1285 Avenue of the Americas (18th Floor) New York, N.Y. 10019.

Scott Attwood '90 Joins Weathersby, Howard & Kluck.

Scott Attwood '90, (404) 816-8611, Satatwood@whk.com, recently joined the Atlanta law firm of Weathersby, Howard & Kluck, LLC as a partner. He will continue in the area of labor and employment law, representing management.

DLA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 16-18, 2004 – Seventeenth Annual Mid-Winter CLE and SKI Meeting at Wengen, Switzerland.

September 10-11, 2004 – Twentieth Annual DLA Meeting in Hanover.

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