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A [newsletter](#) for alumni, students, and friends of the IU School of Law—Bloomington • Nov. 2004 (Vol. 2, No. 9)

Dear Friend:

On Oct. 1-2, 175 alumni and their families came to Bloomington to  attend the activities at Alumni Weekend 2004. Law School graduates and friends enjoyed tours of Maxwell Hall and IU museums, class reunion dinners, award receptions for the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows and the Distinguished Service Award, and the IU vs. Michigan football game and tailgate party. Please visit the Alumni Weekend 2004 [picture gallery](#).

I hope all of our Washington, D.C., graduates will join me and Dean Leonard Fromm for a Nov. 10 [reception](#) on the rooftop terrace of Jones Day. **Lee Hamilton**, JD'56, former U.S. Representative and current vice chair of the 9-11 Commission, will speak. If you're in the area, please drop by.

The Law School community thanks our dedicated alumni who come to the school as practitioners in residence. This semester, Indiana law students have enjoyed visits from **Scott Flanders**, JD'82, **Bruce Artim**, JD'82, **Lon Showley**, JD'69, **Dan Harris**, JD'84, and **Michael Uslan**, JD'76. We also appreciate the alumni who are serving on our newly minted [Intellectual Property Alumni Advisory Board](#). Through their expert guidance, the Law School hopes to develop a leading curricular program.

If I don't see you in D.C., I hope to see you soon at the Law School or at one of our [upcoming alumni receptions](#).

All my best,
Lauren Robel, JD'83
Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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News

Law Library: Why Indiana Outranks Harvard

Our Law Library tied for first place in a recent report by the *National Jurist*, which compared 183 law school libraries across the country. The University of Iowa College of Law shared top honors. The October 2004 report, "Best Law Libraries: Why Indiana Outranks Harvard," ranked law school libraries based on criteria such as number of volumes and ratio of professional librarians to students.

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Schwartz Delivers Harris Lecture

Professor Alan Schwartz, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University and former  IU Law faculty member, delivered this year's Harris Lecture on Nov. 4. Schwartz is one of the foremost scholars in law and economics in the country, and was the first to apply economics to the study of commercial law. His lecture was entitled, "How Much Irrationality Does the Market Permit?"

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Aman Publishes Book on Taming Globalization

In his new book from NYU Press, [The Democracy Deficit: Taming Globalization through Law Reform](#), Professor [Alfred Aman](#) posits that citizens can govern globalization, and that domestic law has a crucial role to play in the process. Economic globalization has profoundly affected democracy, as markets now do some of the work that governments once did through the political process. More than two decades of deregulation have made a healthy economy appear to depend on unrestrained markets. Appearances, however, are misleading, according to Aman. Globalization is also a legal and political process. Aman argues that the future of democracy in this century depends on citizens' ability to tame globalization through domestic politics and law reform. *The Democracy Deficit* explores problem areas customarily regarded as domestic in nature, such as privatization, prisons, prescription drugs, and the minimum wage, as well as constitutional structural issues such as federalism and the separation of powers.

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Civil Rights Legend to Lecture on Experiences with Litigating Brown v. Board

 On Tuesday, Nov. 16, Judge Robert Carter will speak on the origins of *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* at 4 p.m. in the Law School's Moot Court Room. As Thurgood Marshall's top assistant, Carter was a primary architect of the legal strategy that culminated with *Brown v. Board*. He examined the witnesses and presented the evidence in South Carolina's *Briggs v. Elliot* case, which merged with four other cases into *Brown*. Since 1972, Carter has served as a federal district judge for the southern district of New York.

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Practitioners in Residence: Flanders, Artim, Showley, Harris, Uslan

Numerous Law School graduates have come back to Bloomington this semester as practitioners in residence. **Scott Flanders**, JD'82, chair and CEO of Columbia House, met with students from the Business and Law Society and the Intellectual Property Association. **Bruce Artim**, JD'82, chief counsel of the Senate Judiciary Committee, spoke to law students about Congress and met with the Law of Democracy class. **Lon Showley**, JD'69, an estate planning lawyer with Showley &

Thompson in San Diego, met with students interested in estate planning work. **Dan Harris**, JD'84, of Harris Moure in Seattle, spoke to the International Law Society about his practice. Harris provides international legal services for small businesses. And **Michael Uslan**, JD'76, with Branded Entertainment, met with students to discuss entertainment law. Uslan has been an executive producer of *Batman* and other films.

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IP Advisory Board Convenes

The [Intellectual Property Alumni Advisory Board](#) had its first meeting on Oct. 29 in Bloomington. The board met with faculty and students to discuss the opportunities presented by the expansion of the intellectual property curriculum, the addition of new faculty, and the joint-degree opportunities in biotechnology. The members provided advice on developing the program as one of the country's best.

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Alumni News

Gillespie Named Deputy Chief Counsel of OCC

James F. Gillespie, JD'76, has been named deputy chief counsel for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC). Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the OCC charters, regulates, and supervises all national banks. OCC Acting Comptroller Julie L. Williams said, "Jeff is a tremendous asset to the OCC, and I know he will be terrific as he takes on these additional responsibilities." As assistant chief counsel for the OCC, a position Gillespie held for nearly a decade, he managed OCC legal projects involving electronic banking and technology. Gillespie joined the OCC in 1979 after completing a federal judicial clerkship.

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Judge Reinstein named to Judicial Education Project for U.S. Department of Justice

Judge **Ronald S. Reinstein**, JD'73, is one of seven judges nationwide to be named to the board of the national Judicial Education Project for the Office for Victims of Crime of the U.S. Department of Justice. The board's probation officers and court administrators are developing a training program for judges and court officials to use when dealing with victims. Reinstein says, "The project really is about getting judges to better understand the whole area of victimization and what victims go through." These issues include notifying the victims after a trial about whether someone charged with a crime against them has been convicted, making sure victims are protected, and allowing victims to consult with prosecutors. Implementing these rights can help victims cope with trauma and influence how they view the justice system. Reinstein is a family court judge on the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix. He has earned a national reputation for his expertise on sex offenders and DNA evidence and has served on the National DNA Commission.

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The Law School community mourns the passing of **Clarence ("C.") Benjamin Dutton**, a 1940 graduate of the Law School. Dutton died on Nov. 6, 2004. He was 87. He spent much of his distinguished legal career in Indiana, and had been living in Naples, Fla. Dutton, who was elected to the Law School's Academy of Law Alumni Fellows in 1998, is remembered by colleagues and the Law School community as a gentle man with an enormous intellect who, over a legal career spanning more than 50 years, had a far-reaching impact on how law is practiced and judges selected in Indiana. Dutton graduated with honors from the IU School of Business in 1938. After law school, Dutton taught business law at the School of Business. He then served in WWII, holding the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy. After his discharge, Dutton taught briefly at the Law School as an assistant professor and then moved to Indianapolis to enter private practice. During his career, he formed the Indianapolis law firms of Dutton & Kappes and Dutton Overman Goldstein & Pinkus. Alan Goldstein, who worked with Dutton as a law partner, said, "Ben left the law better than he found it, the judiciary better than he found it, and the legal profession better than he found it." He was awarded the honorary degree, LLD, in 1970. Throughout his long career, Dutton served on the boards of numerous organizations. He had been a president of the IU Alumni Association, the Law School's Alumni Association, and the IU Club of Indianapolis. He was also a member and chair of the Law School's Board of Visitors, and one of the founders of the IU Varsity Club Loyalty Group. He received IU's Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1995 and the ISBA's Fifty-Year Award in 1992. Dutton was active in the American Bar Association as an Indiana State delegate, a member of its Board of Governors, and co-founder and chair of its General Practice Section. He was a member of the Indiana Commission on Uniform State Laws, and was elected a life member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

A celebration gathering in Dutton's honor will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Woodstock Club in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Law School's C. Ben Dutton Chair in Business Law, which Dutton endowed.

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