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Greetings from the School of Law!

Dear Friend:

Welcome to our second electronic update for alumni! I hope you enjoy the regular news from IU Law. I encourage you to forward this newsletter to your alumni friends whose e-mail addresses we might not have and to [submit information](#) about your life and career we can publish as a class note. We are always delighted to hear from you, our graduates, and we welcome the opportunity to celebrate and share important events in your lives.



Best Wishes,
Lauren Robel
Acting Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

Survey finds IU Law student satisfaction high

Ninety-eight percent of first-year students at IU Law are satisfied or very satisfied with their decision to attend the Law School. That finding was among many bright spots in a student survey administered to all first-year and a sample of second- and third-year students in November as part of our self-study process. Ninety-nine percent rated their professors' overall teaching effectiveness as satisfactory, with 92% rating it good or excellent, while 98% were satisfied with their access to faculty members. And 96% rate the Law School's efforts at encouraging the ethical practice of law as satisfactory, with 88% rating us good or excellent on that measure. Upper-class students continue to rate the faculty highly on teaching effectiveness (98% at least satisfactory) and accessibility (95% at least satisfactory), and they continued to be very satisfied with their decision to come to the Law School (91% satisfied or very satisfied).

The survey was administered by the Self-Study Committee, which is preparing a report in preparation for the ABA's routine reaccreditation visit next year. Patrick O'Day, a second-year law student who is also pursuing a PhD in higher education administration, serves on the committee and helped design the survey. O'Day's expanded survey on student engagement in law schools will form the basis for his dissertation. That survey has recently been promoted by the ABA, and 23 law schools have so far agreed to participate in its administration.

The Self-Study Committee includes, in addition to students and faculty, **Ann DeLaney** (JD'77), a lawyer and bankruptcy trustee from Indianapolis, and the Honorable **Frank Sullivan** (JD'82), a justice on the Indiana Supreme Court. Both serve as members of the Law School's [Board of Visitors](#). Astrid Merget, dean of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, also serves on the committee. [Professor John Applegate](#) is chair.

Dean search finalists announced

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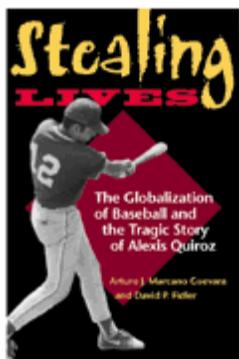
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The [Dean Search Committee](#) has announced three finalists who will interview at the Law School during the next several weeks. The finalists are [Professor Charles Mooney](#) of the University of Pennsylvania School of Law; [Professor Lauren Robel](#) of IU Law; and [Professor Thomas Ulen](#) of the University of Illinois College of Law. The Committee may invite other finalists for interviews later. Comments can be addressed to Professor Daniel Conkle, who is chairing the search committee, at conkle@indiana.edu.

Stealing Lives: Fidler and Marcano Guevara write on human rights and baseball



Sammy Sosa and other Latin American superstars have overcome a history of discrimination to strike gold in baseball's big leagues. But there are thousands more who never make it to the big leagues. In their new book, [Stealing Lives \(IU Press 2003\)](#), Professor David Fidler and **Arturo Marcano Guevara** (LLM'98) document human rights abuses that take place as baseball becomes a global business. The book, which exposes the ways in which major league teams violate human rights in their efforts to secure cheap labor, has been widely excerpted in the *Chicago Sun-Times* in the last several weeks. Ron Rapoport, *Sun-Times* sports columnist and commentator for National Public Radio's Weekend Edition, called the book "the flip side of the Latin American Dream, a disturbing and eye-opening account of how major-league baseball exploits and degrades young players in other lands who are trying to make a better life for themselves and their families."

Professor Fidler teaches and writes widely on international law. He has served as an international legal consultant on matters of law and global public health policy to the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, the World Bank on Palestinian economic development, the Federation of American Scientists, and the U.S. Department of Defense's Science Board task force on bioterrorism.

After earning his LLM in 1998, Arturo Marcano Guevara returned to Venezuela as a lawyer working extensively on baseball in Latin America. He is currently the international legal advisor to the Venezuelan Baseball Players Association and has appeared frequently in North American and Latin American media in connection with baseball issues. He now lives in Toronto.

Federal Communications Law Journal celebrates 10th anniversary at IU

The [Federal Communications Law Journal](#) celebrates its 10th anniversary at the Law School this year. A series of events, including panels and speakers on communications law topics, is planned to highlight this successful partnership between IU School of Law—Bloomington and the Federal Communications Bar Association. The IU School of Law competed for the *FCLJ* against many other law schools, and its decade-long presence here has spurred the growth of an enriched curriculum in [communications, information, and intellectual property law](#) that includes courses in Internet Law, Electronic Commercial Law, Digital Copyright, Privacy, and many others. The Law School has hosted several visits by Federal Communications Commission members, and the FCC has in turn hosted students as summer interns. The Law School now boasts many alumni who practice in the area, both at the FCC and with law firms.

The oldest and largest communications law journal, the *FCLJ* is the seventh most-cited specialty law journal, including citation in judicial opinions nationwide, and has more than 4,000 subscribers in over 125 countries, giving the journal the second-largest readership of any specialty law journal.

Cate named director of cybersecurity center

Professor [Fred Cate](#) has been named director of the university's new Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research. The center is unusual in that it will seek to draw on the expertise not only of faculty who teach and research in the area of cybersecurity, but also that of officials from the Office of the Vice President for Information Technology, University Information Technology Services, Risk Management, and the University Counsel's Office who actually have day-to-day responsibility for computer and network security issues and are regarded as being among the nation's top cybersecurity practitioners. The center will hold seminars, host guest speakers, and spearhead the university's application for National Science Foundation funding in this area. Professor Cate will continue to teach at the Law School while serving as director.

Alumni News

Alumna elected chair of New York State Bar Antitrust Section

Pamela Jones Harbour (JD'84), a partner in the Antitrust Group of Kaye Scholer, has been named chair of the New York State Bar Association's 600-member Antitrust Section. Harbour is an officer of the ABA's Antitrust Section and representative to its House of Delegates. She is also a member of the New York City Campaign Finance Board. In September 2002, Senator Daschle recommended Harbour to President George Bush for appointment to an open seat on the Federal Trade Commission; the recommendation awaits presidential action.



Harbour received her undergraduate degree from the IU Music School in 1981 before attending the Law School. She is a former New York State deputy attorney general, as well as a former assistant first deputy to Attorney General Eliot Spitzer.

1989 graduate wins AHA award

Andrew B. Buroker, JD'89, a partner at Krieg DeVault, Indianapolis, has been awarded the American Heart Association's highest honor, the *Cor Vitae* Award. Although the award is usually given to a physician, Buroker was recognized for his advocacy work on behalf of the AHA, including lobbying to include the use of a defibrillator as one of the liability exemptions in the state's "good Samaritan" law, lobbying for more research money for the National Institutes of Health, advocating putting defibrillators on all commercial airplanes and in government buildings, getting local clean indoor air law passed, and supporting physical fitness grants for groups.

Read the latest [Class Notes](#), and [submit an update](#).

Alumni and basketball in Indiana and Chicago this month

The Law School and the IU Men's basketball squad are "teaming up." Well, sort of. Join Acting Dean Robel, Alumni Dean Len Fromm, the alumni relations staff, faculty, and students for a full court press reception—visiting, reminiscing, and networking. Following the reception, we will be watching IU basketball on the big screen. Come on out, enjoy the Law School reception, visit with us, and stay to cheer the Hoosiers to victory! Click on the dates below for locations, times, and other details, and tell your friends.

[Fort Wayne](#)—January 28
[Evansville](#)—February 5
[Indianapolis](#)—February 12
[Chicago](#)—February 19
[Bloomington](#)—February 25

Gift of Steele painting to honor memory of '53 graduate



In honor of its upcoming 50th reunion and in memory of one of its members, **Jim Ferguson**, the Class of 1953 is spearheading a campaign to acquire a T.C. Steele painting of the Law School's former home, Maxwell Hall. The painting comes from the private collection of George Hanna, a member of the Class of '53, who, as his own gift to the Law School, has graciously lowered the painting's price from its appraised value. The Class of 1953 hopes to raise the necessary funds from its own constituents and other private sources and formally present the painting to the dean during Alumni Weekend, September 19-20. To make your tax deductible donation or for more information, please visit the [Steele campaign online](#).

Fund for Excellence at 75 percent of goal

As of Jan. 24, our annual fund, the Fund for Excellence, had raised \$450,673.49 in cash, reaching 75.1 percent of our \$600,000 goal for the fiscal year of 2002-2003. This money has been raised through the collective efforts of our class agents, law firm/corporate solicitor volunteers, direct mail campaigns, and the "Give Now" button located on [the Fund for Excellence page](#) of our Web site. During this time of dwindling state support, every dollar contributed to the Fund for Excellence provides critical financial support for the Law School's mission of providing a top-quality legal education. The Fund for Excellence supports scholarships, faculty research, student organizations, the Law Library, the Admissions Office, and the Career Services Office. If you have already contributed to the Fund for Excellence, we offer our warmest thanks. If you haven't yet contributed, please consider making a gift. Every dollar helps as we strive to meet and exceed our goal by June 30.