

DE LAW NEWS

WIDENER UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW ~ Delaware campus

Debate on campus

Widener Law will host a debate presented by 1150 AM WDEL radio on Tuesday, Aug. 31 between candidates in the Republican primary for U.S. House of Representatives.

The debate will run from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. in the Ruby R. Vale Moot Courtroom. It will be broadcast live over the radio as well. A panel of journalists will be asking questions of the three candidates,

Michele Rollins,

Glen Urquhart

and

Rose Izzo

The debate is free and open to the public and members of the Widener Law community are encouraged to attend and take advantage of the opportunity to see these candidates in person. The winner of the GOP primary will face off against Democrat John C. Carney Jr. in the November election. Delaware has just one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

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WEEKLY EVENTS

31	Debate on campus 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Ruby Vale Courtroom
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Help Wanted

WORK STUDY POSITION

The Admissions Office is looking for a work study for general clerical duties including: typing, filing, telephones and tours for prospective students. Position is available August 24th. Interested students must qualify for work study through Financial Aid.

Please contact Lynn at 477-2210 if you are interested in this position.

THE DELAWARE CIVIL CLINIC

Interpreter

DCC is seeking anyone who can speak a foreign language (**especially Spanish**) to act as an interpreter for our foreign speaking clients seeking legal assistance through the clinic. Please contact Pat Gallen, Secretary to the Delaware Civil Clinic at (302) 477-2061.

Any volunteers may count their hours towards Pro Bono Distinction

DELAWARE VOLUNTEER LEGAL SERVICES

Work Study Positions

Available for Legal Help Link
This semester ! Apply now.
Contact: Jacki Chacona, Esq.
478-8680 ext. 212

Graduate Programs Office

Work Study Positions

Eligible work study students needed to work in the Graduate Programs Office for various office tasks. Please send resume to: Karla Harris, Graduate Programs Office or email to: kmharris@widener.edu

HELP WANTED

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT

The Audio-Visual Dept. is looking for student workers on the **Delaware Campus**. They are needed to videotape classes, delivery and pickup of audio-visual equipment during the semester (day, evening and some weekends). If you are interested, please contact Reza Amin in the Media Center located on the First Floor of the Library as soon as possible.

OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Phonathon

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations is looking for student phonathon callers for afternoon, evening, and weekend shifts. First year students are welcome to apply. Schedule is flexible. Training is provided. Starting wage is \$9/hour. Incentives include performance-based pay incentives. Please contact Walter L. Derricotte at wlderricotte@widener.edu or 302-477-2754.

WIDENER LAW

PROUD TO BE
TOBACCO FREE
CAMPUS

ARAMARK

Barristers' Club

Monday thru Wednesday ~
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Crown Court

Monday thru Wednesday ~
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday ~ 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday ~ 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BOOKSTORE

www.widenerlawbookstore.com

Monday & Tuesday

9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday & Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

302-478-0606



WISE BAKE SALE

WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 15TH

10 O'CLOCK TILL ALL IS SOLD

MAIN STREET - LAW BUILDING

Student Organizations

What is the Federalist Society ?

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, former Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Judge Robert Bork. These men are some of the most respected legal scholars in the world. They are also men whom Widener University Federalist Society members have had the opportunity to meet during the past year.

The Widener University Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies is a campus-wide organization that brings law students together to interact and discuss current issues affecting the law and public policy. In that respect alone, it is remarkably unique.

Aside from getting to meet individuals at the forefront of public policy in the United States, during the past year several members fully took advantage of other benefits of being a member of the Federalist Society. For example, some members traveled to University of Pennsylvania for the Federalist Society's National Student Conference to listen to engaging debates and discussions, network and meet hundreds of students from around the country. Our Treasurer, Caleb Erenson, this summer spent a weekend in Washington, DC at our Annual Leadership Conference, developing his leadership skills, networking and meeting hundreds of students and potential employers from across the country.

Many students are not acquainted with what it means to be a federalist. A federalist is an individual who believes in the constitutional framework the Framers of our Constitution established, our forefathers ratified, and subsequent generations have preserved. A federalist believes we are at any time free to change through appropriate channels. A federalist believes this is a wise system, which maximizes freedom.

Lord Acton made the famous statement that absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely. James Madison noted that the accumulation of all powers in the same set of hands is the very definition of tyranny. A federalist understands these principles and believes in limited government with delineated powers that disperses power between the governments of the states and the national government, and further divides power among branches of government, with each having checks on the other to fight off power-grabs.

While the constitutional structure established by our Framers is excellent and helps stifle oppressive government, that structure alone will not necessarily prevent oppression. Understanding, as Thomas Jefferson did, that the price of liberty is "eternal vigilance," the Federalist Society encourages debate and discussion of current issues surrounding the law and public policy.

If the people do not understand their institutions, they are unlikely to preserve them. Through a thoughtful engagement of proposed and current law and policy the Federalist Society aims to help preserve our democratic form of government and freedom for all citizens.

The intellectual seriousness of its discussion is something for which the Federalist Society has been recognized time and time again. Polar political opposites are able to praise the Society for its work. Judge Robert Bork has remarked, "The Federalist Society has done more for the health of the law than any organization that I have witnessed in my career," and ACLU President Nadine Strossen is able to state, "...I think one thing your organization has definitely done is to contribute to free speech, free debate, and most importantly, public understanding of, awareness of, and appreciation of the Constitution."

That public awareness of and appreciation of the constitutional order is something that the Federalist Society indeed takes seriously. The Society realizes that for any form of government to preserve itself in existence, the people must understand the nature of the government, what exactly the government does, why it does it, why it is good or bad, and if not good, how it can be improved. If these matters are not critically and thoughtfully engaged and go undiscussed, liberty is far less likely to be secure. If a people do not understand their institutions, they are unlikely to preserve them. Through a thoughtful engagement of proposed and current law and policy the Federalist Society aims to help preserve our democratic form of government and freedom for all citizens.

This year, the Federalist Society will continue to bring thoughtful debate and discussion to the Widener campus. The Society has planned ambitious debates and has planned a series of networking and charity events for students

This coming year will be exciting for the Widener University Federalist Society and we invite you to join us.

Dawn Pinault
Federalist Society President, Widener School of Law Chapter

Widener Law

Student Bar Association

Widener Law attend ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco

The American Bar Association Annual Meeting was held in San Francisco from August 5-10, 2010. Dean Ammons, SBA President Damiano "Dom" del Pino, and ABA Representative Josh Inkell represented the Delaware campus and of Widener University School of Law School and were among over 8,000 attorneys and law students in attendance. The Annual Meeting is focused around CLE programming, student leadership, and the governing body of the ABA, the Board of Governors. Dom and Josh attended the event for two primary purposes, to gain leadership training from other law students across the nation, and to promote Widener's name throughout the legal community.

The highlights of the meeting were United States Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg's address, a panel with past Solicitor Generals for the United States and hundreds of other CLE's. Dean Ammons participated on a panel entitled "Communicating with the Dean," where other student leaders from across the country posed questions about building relationships between the student body and administration at law school.

For more information on how to become a member of the American Bar Association, contact the ABA Representative for Widener in Delaware, Josh Inkell josh.inkell@yahoo.com or stop by the ABA table during Table Day on September 1.



Pictured from the left are Josh Inkell, ABA Rep from Delaware, Damiano "Dom" del Pino, SBA President from Delaware, Dean Linda Ammons, Devon Zachary, SBA President from Harrisburg, and Nichole Wilson, ABA Representative from Harrisburg.

The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ITS NEW MEMBERS

The Volume 36 Administrative Board is pleased to announce that the following students have been selected as the latest members of the Journal:

SUMMER WRITING COMPETITION

Bruce Ciallela
Samuel Elbardissi
Sarah Ennis
Phillip Giordano
Joseph Grieco

Ben Leisawitz
Christian Mash
Aaron Stulman
Larry Williams
Nancy Wright

SUPERIOR AUTHORSHIP COMPETITION

Brittany Haglund
Celisse Williams

About the Journal

The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law is Widener's original and most prestigious law review. Established in 1975, the Journal has continually provided the nation's legal community with well-researched and analytical articles on issues of timely significance. Currently in our thirty-fifth volume, the Journal publishes three issues per volume.

Because the Journal is situated in Delaware, the heart of American corporate activity, it is in a unique position to maintain a corporate law focus. Its scope, however, is extremely broad. We consider for publication articles that fall within the scope of the American Bar Association's Section of Business Law. Some of the current committees of that section are: Professional Responsibility; Insurance Law; Law Firms; Criminal Laws; Employee Benefits; Alternative Dispute Resolution; Environmental Controls; Food, Drug and Cosmetic Law; Health Law; International Business Law; Public Interest Issues; and Telecommunications. Accordingly, future members of the Journal can expect to develop a range of knowledge extending far beyond corporate law.

Recently, Washington & Lee Law School ranked the Journal 11th out of 416 specialized law reviews in the country and 1st among student-edited journals based upon citations in federal and state court opinions in the subject matters of "Corporations and Associations" and "Commercial Law," out-ranking similarly focused law reviews/journals at Yale, Columbia and Fordham's law schools.

Upcoming Events

To learn more about the Journal in general, including benefits of membership and eligibility criteria, stop by and meet some of our members during the *Journal's* "Meet and Greet" on Thursday, August 26, 2010 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Geesey Lawn, and on Table Day on Wednesday, September 1, 2010 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Main Street.

Contact the Journal

Please feel free to contact our Editor-in-Chief, David DiDonato (dbdidonato@mail.widener.edu) or our External Managing Editor, Suzanne Lufadeju (solufadeju@mail.widener.edu), or stop by our offices in Polishook with any questions.

MOOT COURT HONOR SOCIETY

New Member Tryout Competition

The Moot Court Honor Society 2010 new member tryouts are open to all 2RD, 2ED, 3RD, 3ED, and 4ED students with a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.7 or greater (except those students who have been precluded from Moot Court competitions in the past).

Students wishing to tryout must sign up on **Wednesday, Sept. 1** or **Thursday, Sept. 2**, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Moot Court table on Main Street. At that time you will receive an information packet and your anonymous number.

Please note that competition sign up obligates you to compete. The competition problem will be posted on the Moot Court web site on **Friday, Sept. 3, 2010** at 10 a.m. Students are responsible for downloading the problem.

STEP UP AND TAKE THE CHALLENGE

Widener Law is enrolled in the "ABA-EPA Climate Challenge," which requires the school to recycle most of our mixed office paper. Mixed office paper is defined as all types of white paper, colored paper, file folders, and envelopes. Please do **your** part to ensure the school continues to meet the Climate Challenge by placing all of your mixed office paper in the recycling containers and not the trash basket.



Widener Law's recycling program is "**single stream**," meaning you can commingle other commodities in any of the recycling containers along with the paper (e.g. plastic bottles, metal cans, and newspapers). Just be sure the bottle or can is empty before depositing them in the recycling container.

Help us continue to meet the ABA-EPA
Climate Challenge

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

What Are You Doing Next Summer?...

Think about traveling abroad to Sydney, Nairobi, Lausanne or Venice. Widener School of Law offers students an opportunity to study abroad during the summer of 2011. Students may travel to Lausanne, Sydney, Nairobi or Venice and earn credits while enjoying an enriching academic experience and the history and culture of a foreign country. For additional information, please contact the Coordinator of International Programs at Ext. 2248 or check out our blogs from summer abroad in Nairobi, Lausanne and Venice.



Nairobi



Lausanne



Venice

<http://blogs.law.widener.edu/nairobi/>

<http://blogs.law.widener.edu/switzerland/>

<http://blogs.law.widener.edu/venice/>

LEGAL INFORMATION CENTER

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Regular Library Hours

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - Midnight
Friday	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday	10 a.m. - Midnight

Labor Day Weekend Hours

Friday, Sept. 3	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 4	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 5	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 6	CLOSED

Off-Campus Access to Subscription Databases

Databases listed on the Law Library's homepage can be accessed at home or wherever you use your laptop computer. Just click on the database name, such as ProQuest or HeinOnline, and you will be prompted to enter your name and the barcode number from the back of your Widener ID card. This is the tiny 14-digit number located in the center of the card directly above the actual barcode lines.

Eating in the Library

"Food is permitted in the Legal Information Center. Please be mindful of your fellow patrons, however, and avoid bringing in items with strong odors."

From the Widener LIC Patron Code of Conduct



Labor Day Holiday Act Signed in 1894

"An Act Making Labor Day a Legal Holiday," 28 Stat. 96, was approved by President Grover Cleveland on June 28, 1894, almost 12 years after the first Labor Day was celebrated in New York City on September 5, 1882. The Central Labor Union of New York planned the first Labor Day to honor laborers with a parade and a festival. During the next few years some city governments declared a holiday for workers. Oregon was the first state to pass a state-wide Labor Day holiday law, on February 21, 1887. One of the reasons for choosing the first Monday in September as the date for Labor Day was that it gave workers a day off between Independence Day and Thanksgiving. Prominent union officials, business leaders, educators, and government representatives began to use the holiday for speeches about the U. S. economy and to promote the reputation of American workers and products. Eventually Labor Day has become not only a reason for parades and



Have You Lost Something?

picnics, but also for sales of back-to-school items and a last weekend to enjoy summer vacation spots.

Lost items such as clothing, books, glasses, or umbrellas that are left in the library are kept behind the Circulation Desk. When valuable items such as wallets, keys, cell phones, or electronic devices are found, they are given to a security officer and are kept at Campus Safety in Concord Hall. Stop by or call Circulation at 302-477-2244 or Campus



August

September

- 1 Student Bar Association - Table Day - Main St., 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
- 6 Labor Day holiday (no classes)
- 15 WISE - Bake Sale Main St., 10:00 a.m. til all sold
- 18 Yom Kippur (no classes)

October

- 12 In-Service Day (no classes)
- 27 DE Professionalism Day/Night (attendance required) (no classes)

November

- 8 No Monday classes meet; Wednesday class schedule followed
- 24-28 Thanksgiving holiday (no classes)

December

- 6 Last day of classes
- 7-8 Reading Period
- 9-22 Final Examinations

January

- 3-8 Intensive Spring courses week
- 11 Classes begin
- 11-18 Add/Drop Period
- 17 Martin Luther King Day (no classes)
- 18 No Tuesday classes meet; Monday class schedule followed

February

- 16 In-Service Day (no classes)

March

- 7-12 Spring Break (no classes)

April

- 7 Make-up Day; if not used, no classes meet
- 22 Good Friday holiday (no classes)
- 29 Last day of classes
- 30-May 1 Reading Period

May

- 2-17 Final Examinations
- 18-25 Delaware I.T.A.P.
- 21 Commencement — Delaware
- 24-June 23 Trial Admissions Program
- 30 Memorial Day
- 31 Classes begin
- 31-June 2 Add/Drop

June

- 21 No Tuesday classes meet; Monday class schedule followed
- 28 & 30 Trial Admissions Program Examinations

July

- 4 Fourth of July Holiday; no classes
- 19 Last day of classes
- 20 Reading Period
- 21-28 Final Examinations

See De Law News
on our website
law.widener.edu

DE LAW NEWS Submission information

The **NEXT** issue will be published on **September 6**. Submission deadline to **Christy Farley** (delawnews@mail.widener.edu), 4th Floor Law Building, is **NOON, Wednesday, September 1**.