

Voices Event Highlights Widener's Commitment to Leadership

By Dan Hanson '97

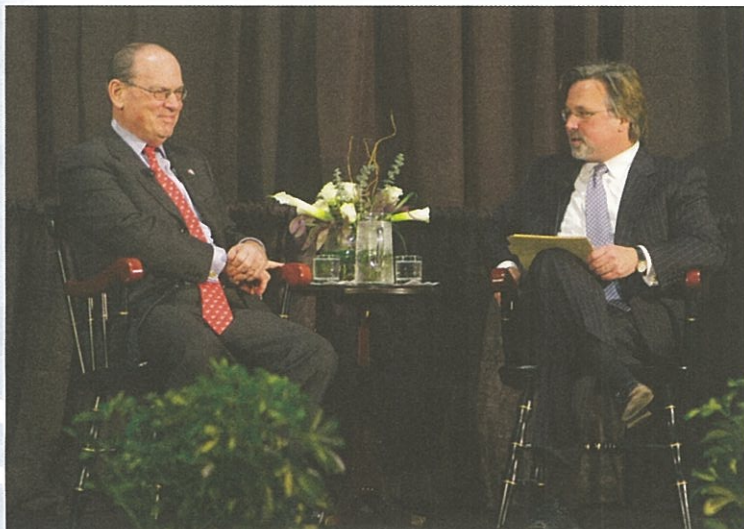
When Joseph Neubauer immigrated to the United States at the age of 14, the only English he knew he had learned from John Wayne films.

The son of German Jews who escaped from Nazi Germany to Palestine, Neubauer set sail for America alone at the urging of his parents who sought better education opportunities for their son.

Forty-six years later, Neubauer is chairman and chief executive officer of ARAMARK, one of the world's leading providers of food, hospitality, facility, and uniform services. On November 10, the Widener University Oskin Leadership Institute honored Neubauer for his outstanding leadership at the inaugural Voices of Leadership Dinner.

In a format similar to that of the popular Bravo television show *Inside the Actors Studio*, Brian Tierney, a 1987 Widener Law graduate and chief executive officer of Realtime Media, sat down with Neubauer for a chat about his experience as an immigrant, his success in business, and what leadership means to him.

Neubauer recalled the scene as the ship bringing him to America pulled into New York Harbor. "I remember seeing the Statue of Liberty, looking at her in the twilight. I was frightened to death, but excited at the same time."



Joseph Neubauer (left) chats with Brian Tierney '87 about the traits of a strong leader at the inaugural Voices of Leadership Dinner.



Neubauer (center) holds the Widener Bugle presented to him by David (right) and JoEllen (left) Oskin at the Voices of Leadership Dinner. The bugle represents the call to action, the defining quality of a leader.

After a rough start at school, almost flunking the ninth grade, Neubauer hit the books and graduated with a scholarship to Tufts University. From there, Neubauer earned a master's in business administration from the University of Chicago. Shortly after his graduation, he met another University of Chicago graduate.

"David Rockefeller took an interest in me and helped me out," Neubauer said. Working for Rockefeller at Chase Manhattan Bank, Neubauer rose through the ranks, eventually becoming vice president of commercial lending. From there, he went to PepsiCo, Inc., becoming vice president and treasurer.

Today, as chairman and chief executive officer of ARAMARK, Neubauer leads a company of 255,000 employees serving 22 countries in North and South America, Europe, and the Far East.

Neubauer described leadership as a 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week responsibility and a team effort. "I worry about leadership teams," he said. "Most institutions are lead by teams. You have to understand human behavior and really appreciate people."

He went on to list his four key ingredients to success — passion, leadership, resiliency, and fun.

"At the end of the day, you want to work with people who are fun to work with," Neubauer said.

Widener Launches High School Leadership Awards

By Dan Hanson '97

You don't have to be a super scholar or athlete to win this scholarship.

Widener University, recognized as one of the nation's premier universities for civic engagement and applied leadership, announced the launch of the Widener University High School Leadership Awards in September. In partnership with WCAU-TV NBC 10, this program identifies the region's best young leaders and honors them for their outstanding contributions to their communities.

By encouraging principals in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware to identify current high school juniors who exhibit strong leadership, Widener and NBC 10 aim to recognize students who demonstrate academic excellence and exceptional character. This character can be expressed through participation in

extracurricular activities, volunteering, and demonstrating a positive influence on their peers.

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HIGH SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AWARDS

Principals may nominate one student. Selected students will receive an opportunity to participate in a sponsored leadership experience at Widener in spring 2012, attend a celebratory breakfast at the National Constitution Center, and be recognized for their community efforts by NBC 10. Most notably, winners will earn a scholarship of \$20,000 should they enroll at Widener for undergraduate studies.

"We are pleased to launch a program that honors high school students who pursue opportunities

for community service and civic engagement in their daily lives and local communities," said Widener President James T. Harris III. "The mission of Widener University is

rooted in preparing students for responsible citizenship through experiential and service learning. By recognizing local students for their civic contributions, we reaffirm and extend that important mission."

For more information regarding the Widener University High School Leadership Awards, please visit: www.widener.edu/LeadershipWorks.



Spending a Day at the Track Is a Different Experience for Wes Jones '01

By Allyson Roberts

Wes Jones never imagined as a social work student that he'd one day win the trust of his clients by walking a horse. Yet soon after he was appointed director of the Backstretch Employee Assistance Program at Delaware Park in 2004, he grabbed the reigns of a large thoroughbred and set off for a 30-minute cool down. "I had to try and build the trust of the backstretch workers," Jones said. "They had to see me as a peer."

While the task frightened Jones, he knew that by taking on this entry-level job, he'd move one step closer to breaking down the guard of the backstretch workers. He also connected with the workers by "walking and talking with them and learning and listening about their lifestyles."

From the jockeys and exercise riders to the grooms and trainers, the backstretch workers live a very transient life, Jones discovered. "They move every three to seven months, and many are from other countries, so they are separated from their families for long periods of time," he said, explaining that this way of life gives way to substance abuse and depression.

"Jockeys have additional stressors; they may ride six to eight races in one afternoon, competing for one trainer in one race and then against that same trainer in the next race. It's every man for himself in that regard."


Jones also uncovered the many "dirty secrets" of weight loss among jockeys. As a former wrestler, he was familiar with quick and extreme weight-loss methods, so he put together a nutrition program with assistance from the University of Delaware to help the jockeys adopt more healthful approaches to managing their weight.

Jones reports to Delaware Park during racing season, which runs May through



Wes Jones (left), director of the Backstretch Employee Assistance Program at Delaware Park, chats with jockey Gabriel Saez of Panama. Photo provided by The News-Journal.

October. He also works full time during the school year at Delaware's Glasgow High School, where he operates a school-based health center. During the months in which the two jobs overlap – May, September, and October – Jones puts in 60-hour work weeks, spending his nights and weekends at the track.

A 2001 graduate of Widener's master's of social work program, Jones does most of the counseling along the backstretch with assistance from a bilingual counselor. Now, eight years into the job, he's developed a strong rapport with many of the workers who have shared their trust of him with others. "The best compliment I can receive is when someone tells me that they heard I was 'ok' when coming to me for help." 

Former Widener Basketball Standout Authors Book to Help Parents of Athletes

By Derek Crudele

Annette (Angelotti) Reiter '83 was a standout athlete at Widener, graduating as one of the top scorers in the history of the women's basketball program. Years later, as a coach and parent of three student athletes, Reiter gained a new perspective on athletics and some insight that she felt was important to share with other parents, so she decided to write a book.

Reiter wrote *Parenting an Athlete* (Tate Publishing) to share with other parents the rights and wrongs of how to mentor their children both on and off the court. With two daughters, Kristina and Alyssa, and a son, Brad, all playing sports, Reiter saw a different side of athletics. "Being a parent, I realized that all the emotions are really difficult," Reiter said. "I wrote the book after sitting in the stands, seeing how things had changed. Hearing so many negative comments from the stands, I felt I needed to write something to help parents."

Reiter, a resident of Sewell, New Jersey, has plenty of experience on her resumé as an athlete and coach.

As a player, she graduated as the second highest scorer in Widener women's basketball history with 1,568 points, was a three-time All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection, and led the team to a Middle Atlantic Conference title and an NCAA Tournament appearance in 1982.




Above: Reiter today. Right: Then known as Annette Angelotti, Reiter graduated as the second highest scorer in Widener women's basketball history.



As a coach, she was the girls' basketball varsity assistant and junior varsity head coach at Gloucester Catholic High School from 1991 to 1997, head coach at Glassboro High School from 1997 to 2000, and head coach at Bishop Eustace Preparatory School from 2000 to 2005. She led Bishop Eustace to a Parochial B Division State Championship in 2002. She is now in her third season as an assistant coach at Rowan University.

Her experience as a player, coach, and parent showed her what kind of parent she wanted to be. "The athletes that succeed the most come from families who have positive attitudes," Reiter said. "I look back on my high school and college career and how the parents reacted. I felt my parents did a great job of not putting pressure on me. Hopefully, I brought that into raising my own children."

Annette's daughter, Kristina, is following in her mother's footsteps at Widener. She is a physical therapy and psychology double major and is a freshman on the Pride women's basketball team.

To purchase the book online, go to www.parentinganathlete.net. 

Q & A with Alumni Council President Rob Samuel

By Jennifer Dublisky '11

In July, Rob Samuel began his two-year term as president of the Widener-PMC Alumni Council. Since earning a bachelor's in electrical engineering in 1991, and a master's in electrical and telecommunication engineering in 2000, Samuel has been a dedicated alumnus.

Prior to joining the Alumni Council, Samuel was co-chair of the School of Engineering's Alumni Chapter. Soon after, he joined the Homecoming and Alumni Weekend committees.

As a student, Samuel was involved in Theta Chi fraternity and the campus radio station, WDNR. After Widener, he obtained a master's of information science from Penn State University and a doctorate in information systems and communications from Robert Morris University. Today, he spends time in a Widener classroom as an adjunct assistant professor of engineering.

A resident of Blue Bell, PA, Samuel is an enterprise architecture manager at Aetna. In this role, Samuel works on strategies for emerging technologies.

Outside of work and his passions for Widener, Samuel enjoys spending time with his wife, Colleen (Cahill) Samuel '92, '02, and their children, Josephine, Camryn, and Dalton.

What are your goals as president of the Alumni Council? Former Alumni Council president Ayana Wood started some great initiatives that I hope to continue. I've wanted to get alumni more involved and engaged. I want to see alumni writing articles for university publications and attending university events. I hope we can build a strong volunteer presence that includes an exchange of skill sets, and develop more mentoring opportunities so alumni can be engaged in multifaceted ways. My vision is to



As president of the Widener-PMC Alumni Council, Rob Samuel also serves as a member of Widener's Board of Trustees.


have alumni support workshops, seminars, and accepted student days for various schools on campus.

How has Widener changed since you were a student? The university's administration has made great strides in recent years to enhance the physical campus, improve the quality of the student body, and build a social-oriented culture that continues to preserve the value and reputation of our diplomas. These advancements are a tribute to the outstanding alumni that continue to volunteer, provide leadership, and contribute resources.

What has been the most rewarding aspect of volunteer work you have done for Widener?

One of the most rewarding has been contributing to the School of Engineering's Senior Project Day as a judge and a sponsor. I've also enjoyed participating in mock interviews to help prepare seniors, which is why I want to create more awareness about these opportunities for other alumni. There are more ways to give back to Widener than just monetary donations.

I got so much out of Widener. I was not just a number, I was part of a family, and I was taught to support my family. That's why I wanted to give back to the Widener community. The more I give, the greater personal enrichment I feel.

A word to fellow alumni: We are holding several regional events throughout the country tailored around sports, lifestyles, and hospitality. I hope you will attend these events and meet or reconnect with others from the Widener-PMC community. I also encourage you to engage with your school of study, an extracurricular group, the Blue and Gold Club, or volunteer on an alumni committee. If anyone would like to share ideas or questions, I am available at alumnioffice@widener.edu. 

Newest Alumni Chapter Cheers Pride to a Homecoming Victory — from the West Coast

By Michelle Skowronek


It has taken more than a year to get a second West Coast alumni chapter up and running, but with a determined and dedicated team like Alex Poblete '89 and David Slotwinski '74 at the helm, the newest alumni chapter is a success.

Last year, Poblete approached the Office of Alumni Engagement about establishing a regional alumni chapter in Washington State. However, with less than 100 alumni in the area, a chapter did not seem feasible.

Poblete did not stop there. Calling alumni in the area, he stumbled upon Slotwinski. The two joined forces and expanded their outreach to nearby Oregon and British Columbia. Finally, with a group of about 140 Widener and PMC alumni, Poblete and Slotwinski were able to start the Greater Washington State Regional Alumni Chapter.

Their first official event occurred in tandem with the celebration of Homecoming 2011 on the East Coast. Unable to join the festivities from the West Coast, Poblete and Slotwinski requested that Widener create a live webcast of the football game so chapter members could be part of Homecoming. Being the strong leaders they are, Poblete and Slotwinski were determined to make it happen.

On October 1, 2011, in a private room at Spencer's restaurant inside the Hilton Seattle Airport, the Greater Washington State Regional Alumni Chapter was able to cheer every touchdown in the Pride's 70-0 victory over King's College.

With the hard work of Poblete and Slotwinski, the Greater Washington State Regional Alumni Chapter is off to a strong start. If you would like to contribute your time and talent to their expansion efforts, please contact Poblete at alex@dmp-inc.us. Looking for an alumni chapter in your area? Contact the Office of Alumni Engagement at alumnioffice@widener.edu. 



Homecoming West Coast Style: Members of the Greater Washington State Regional Alumni Chapter enjoyed Homecoming from the West Coast, watching Widener defeat King's College through a streaming web feed. Revelers included (front row, left to right) Bill Simpson '62, Art Liss '67, Dan Vaughan '74, (back row, left to right) Dave Slotwinski '74, Lana Poblete, Alex Poblete '89, Kirill Poblete, and Mark Michener '91.

Homecoming Participants Return to a

By Dan Hanson '97

As the saying goes, "You can never go home again," but for the 1,200-plus alumni who returned to Widener for Homecoming last October that wasn't necessarily a bad thing.

With the opening of an impressive new building, the heart of campus receiving a landscaping facelift, the completion of the 14th Street streetscaping project, and the new dining hall in University Center, alumni returned to a Widener that was different than it was even a year ago.

"It looks beautiful," said Widener-PMC Alumni Council President Rob Samuel '91, '00. "If I were a prospective student, I would want to come to Widener. As an alumnus, I'm very proud."

One of the most talked about new features on campus was the clock on 14th Street. A gift from the Pennsylvania Military College class of 1961 on the 50th anniversary of their graduation, the 16-foot, Victorian-style clock anchors the completion of the university's five-year-long streetscaping project.

"The clock received rave reviews from everyone who contributed," said Vito R. Verni '61, a member of the Widener Board of Trustees. "It's in a great location, and everyone is just thrilled about it."

Nursing alumni got the chance to tour Founders Hall, the new home of the School of Nursing and the Oskin Leadership Institute. The nursing facilities are complete with a hospital simulation lab, an intensive care unit — trauma lab, a pediatrics suite, an obstetrics suite, and even an apartment lab to simulate a home-care situation.

"I was impressed with how high-tech the facilities are," said School of Nursing alumna Michelle Simmons '80. "Our nursing students are very fortunate to have such modern, hands-on equipment to learn nursing skills. It really is a tremendous facility."



Class of 1961 alumni lead the procession onto the football field for the annual Broom Drill, commemorating the university's heritage as Pennsylvania Military College.

Across campus, the Widener Pride football team put on a show for the Homecoming crowd, scoring 10 touchdowns in a 70-0 defeat of King's College. The victory brought back memories of the 1981 national championship team, many of whom were in attendance to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their accomplishment, and to attend a tribute dinner for long-time coach Bill Manlove, who was honored earlier in the fall with his induction into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Now is the time to start making plans for next year's Homecoming/Family Weekend scheduled for October 5-6. [P. 4](#)



Left: Col. John MacIntyre '67 (left) presents the class of 2011 guidon to 2nd Lt. Jonathan Krisko '11 (center) and 2nd Lt. Alexander Medeiros '11 (right), both graduates of the Widener Army ROTC program, in what has become an annual tradition.

Below: Widener paid tribute to College Football Hall of Fame inductee Bill Manlove (center) with many former players, including Douglas Cervi '73 (left) and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson '75 (right), attending to honor him.



Beautified Widener



It was a busy day for the Battery Robinett who, in addition to firing the cannon for every score, do push-ups for each point – a total of 385 by the end of the game!



Homecoming/Family Weekend offered activities for all ages, including these future Widener students.



Above: Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Kristen Yeager (left) and King Tyrone Sturdivant hold court at half-time of the football game.



International Club members show off their award-winning float.



Recent alumni gathered at Maggie Mae's for a Young Alumni Reception.

Old Main Is New Home for Alumni Engagement



A cadet's room in Old Main, circa 1914.

By Dan Hanson '97

For the Office of Alumni Engagement, the saying "What's old is new again" is certainly appropriate.

In October, the Office of Alumni Engagement – and the rest of the university's Advancement Division – moved to the remodeled second and third floors of Old Main. The floors became available when the School of Nursing moved to Founders Hall in September.

According to Bob Buck '50, these are the same floors where Pennsylvania Military College cadets lived two

to a room. "So now you will have some idea of what it was like to be a cadet living in Old Main from 1946 to 1950," Buck wrote.

Well, minus the wool uniforms and reveille. And employees won't have to go down to the first floor to use the only pay phone in the building.

If only the walls could talk...

When you're back on campus, be sure to stop by and see the new, old home for Alumni Engagement. [#4](#)

Tucker's Change Strategy Helping Widener Take the Lead

By Michelle Skowronek

David Tucker retired three years ago, but he still finds ways to give back to Widener.

"I guess I'm one of those people who's loyal," he said. "If you help me, I'll help you."

Tucker, former associate professor in the School of Hospitality Management, has a habit of saving his change in jars all around his house. One day, after receiving a coin sorter for his birthday, Tucker decided it was time to cash in some of his 45 years worth of coins.

That first jar of coins – a total of \$293 – went to Widener for the *Taking the Lead* campaign.

"Widener afforded me a really nice career in education, and, consequently, I chose to give back to the university," Tucker said.

While working in the School of Hospitality Management for 25 years, Tucker said he had a goal of teaching students the importance of saving their money.

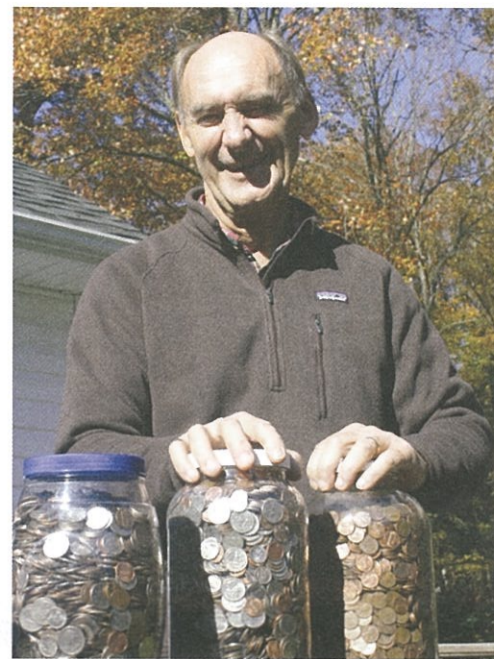
"I used to teach a career development course for seniors to help them prepare for the real world," he said. "I told them that I save all of my change in hopes of inspiring them to save their money."

At the end of the year, one student came up to Tucker and told him his method worked.

"He told me, 'Hey, Professor, that really does work. I just cashed in \$400,'" Tucker said. "I was hoping to direct that motivation and have him give his money, or a portion of it, to Widener."

While he used to say he had no goal for collecting his coins, he now realizes that his change can make a difference in the Widener campaign.

"Giving that jar was my initial motivator to create a campaign within a campaign," he said. "If the students in that course would take my advice, they would take a percentage of that money and give it back to the university, because every penny helps." [A4](#)



David Tucker with just a few of his coin jars, which at one point totaled 23, the product of 45 years of saving change.

New Widener Donor Society Recognizes Loyalty

By Kathy Butler

From the broom drill at Homecoming to the chimes that mark the start of each hour, there are some things you can always count on at Widener. There are also some people the university can count on year after year who prove their reliability and commitment by consistently giving back to the university. Widener is honoring

those donors who have given faithfully to the university 20 cumulative years or more with induction into the newly established Trustees' Loyalty Society.

The society will include all donors who have given \$25 or more per year for at least the past 20 years. This year only, retroactive membership will be offered to all donors from the classes of 2001-2011 who have given \$25 or more annually and who wish to be inducted into the society. New membership will be offered to members of the class of 2012 who give any amount to Widener. The class of 2012

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will be the first senior class invited to join. After this year, membership will only be available to graduating seniors and can only be sustained by an annual gift to Widener.

Benefits of membership include recognition in the Honor Roll of Donors and on the university website, special access and recognition during Homecoming and alumni events, and mementos marking milestone years of giving. President James T. Harris III will also host a semi-formal reception at his home in the spring for all inaugural members of the society. The most significant reward that members in the Trustees' Loyalty Society receive is the satisfaction of knowing that their dedication acknowledges the institution and friendships that shaped their lives, and helps current students receive the resources and opportunities that will prepare them for success in the classroom today and in the workplace tomorrow. [A4](#)

Campaign Case Statement Wins International Award

The publication stating the case for support of *Taking the Lead - The Campaign for Widener* was recognized with a Silver Award in the category of individual fundraising publication from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The CASE Circle of Excellence Awards acknowledge superior accomplishments that have lasting impact, demonstrate the highest level of professionalism, and deliver exceptional results. Kathy Butler, director of development communication, executed the project under the leadership of Senior Vice President Linda Durant. [A4](#)

Your Brush with Greatness

Many famous and notable people have visited Pennsylvania Military College and Widener University throughout the years – Bruce Springsteen, George H.W. Bush, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Bob Hope to name a few. Please let us know what other notable people you remember visiting Main Campus in Chester while you were in college by sending an e-mail to proffc@widener.edu.

Law Alumna Cynthia Ryan Parlays Degree into Intelligence Career

By Mary Allen

Cynthia Ryan can keep a secret.

As general counsel to the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA) since 2006, she is the chief legal officer of a 16,000-person agency that handles the collection of satellite reconnaissance serving all agencies of the U.S. government.

"It's like Google Earth on steroids," Ryan said. "We are the eyes in the sky."

She came to intelligence work through the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in the late 1980s. "It's a fascinating world. You can't talk about it much, but it's fascinating," she said.

She recalls a DEA supervisor giving her a box labeled "Gen. Manuel Noriega Investigation" and asking whether the United States had a viable prosecution. Three days later, she and a coworker said, "Yes." Two months later, the United States invaded Panama.

"I wondered what would have happened if we'd said, 'No,'" she said.

Ryan explained the strategic mapping NGA

satellites do for natural disasters, and how first responders benefitted from images the agency provided showing damage from Hurricane Katrina. She then paused and said, "We were very instrumental in the apprehension of Osama Bin Laden."

News reports at the time of the Bin Laden raid cited the importance of satellite intelligence.

Ryan grew up watching *Perry Mason* and *Columbo* and aspired to be a prosecutor. After graduating from Widener Law in 1979, she took a job at the Delaware Attorney General's Office.

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It was fellow law alumnus Alan Levin '80 who worked with Ryan as a prosecutor before moving to Sen. Bill Roth's staff, who helped Ryan make the jump to the federal arena. Today, they both serve on the law school's National

Advisory Council.

"As a first-year prosecutor, I was privileged to have Cindy take me under her wings," Levin said. "She taught me to be prepared, fair, and patient – all outstanding traits that have served us both well through the years. She is a wonderful example of



Cynthia Ryan '79, general counsel to the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency

where a great education coupled with an outstanding work ethic can lead."

Ryan's motto is, "Know the Law, Find the Way," reflecting her commitment to giving NGA's clients options and risk analyses to help them operate while protecting the public's civil liberties. The motto is carved into a brick on the campus, which she bought in a school fundraiser.

"Law is a service," Ryan said. ■

Law School Honored for Strengthening Ethics and Compliance

By Mary Allen

The School of Law's initiatives to offer specialized education beyond the traditional law degrees were honored recently when the Society of Corporate Compliance and Ethics (SCCE) recognized Widener for exceptional work to strengthen the new compliance and ethics professions.

Dean Linda L. Ammons accepted the award on the school's behalf on September 12 at the society's seventh annual International Compliance Awards Banquet in Las Vegas. The School of Law was honored for its work in developing programs that promote compliance and ethics professions, which are relatively new fields across public and private industries. Executives in compliance and ethics positions ensure their companies operate within state and federal regulations.



In accepting the award, Ammons said it was clear the nature and effect of regulatory schemes and the zeal with which they should be enforced are timely matters. "Professionals need the perspective, training, resources, and encouragement we can – and must – provide," she said.

"We believe we share with you all the objectives, not just of imparting compliance knowledge and skills, but also of setting the standards by which that knowledge and those skills can be measured," she said. "We are proud to be in the vanguard of law schools, embracing what we believe will be a



School of Law's Dean Linda Ammons (center) poses with the award with Anthony Doyle (left), assistant dean for education services and director of graduate and international legal education; and Eileen Grena-Piretti (right), assistant dean and executive director of institutes.

foundational aspect of any great legal education."

An arm of the Health Care Compliance Association, SCCE is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing the role of compliance professionals and advancing corporate governance, compliance, and ethics on a global scale. Widener's Institute of Delaware Corporate and Business Law offers the only master's-level corporate program in the United States accredited by the society.

Additionally, Widener offers a compliance program through its master of jurisprudence in health law. Widener is one of only two law schools in the nation whose program is accredited by the Corporate Compliance Board, which is also an arm of the Health Care Compliance Association. ■



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The Widener Pride football team joins the cheer-leading squad in a new Widener tradition, the singing of Hear the Roar!, Widener's fight song, following the team's 70-0 Homecoming victory over King's College.

For more Widener University news and views, visit the *Widener Magazine* blog at widenermagazine.com, designed for readers of *Postscript* and the magazine. You are encouraged to join the conversation by posting your comments and online letters to the editor.

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Alumni Volunteer and Excellence Weekend

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This year, Alumni Volunteer and Excellence Weekend will honor past and future alumni, staff, family, and friends of Widener University who have generously given of their time, talents, and spirit. Weekend highlights include a Volunteer Celebration Reception on Friday, April 13, and a bevy of activities culminating in our Alumni Awards Celebration on Saturday, April 14. There will also be a 2012 Homecoming Planning Luncheon for all reunion years ending in 2 and 7 on Saturday, April 14. For more information and to register for Alumni Volunteer and Excellence Weekend, visit <https://alumni.widener.edu/alumniweekend>.