



# ALUMNI NEWSLETTER



## Greetings Geneseo Political Science and International Relations Alumni!

Happy New Year to all, and may you all have a healthy, prosperous 2020. The Political Science/IR department continues to change. We are currently conducting a search for an Americanist, one specializing in topics such as the Presidency, Social Movements, Interest Groups, and Identity Politics. In the coming weeks we plan to bring three outstanding candidates to Geneseo to interview. This position represents an additional line for the department. Perhaps due to the turbulent and polarizing, yet fascinating political times in which we live, the number of students declaring Political Science as their major has skyrocketed: 244 (!!) at last count. Contemporary American politics is fascinating but also somewhat disturbing (at least for some).

The department plans to move to a significantly renovated Sturges Hall in 2022. Sturges Hall is now closed, or “off-line” to use current parlance. Sturges had previously been home to Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, and History.

In this newsletter you will find stories on the recent events in the Political Science/International Relations Department. This includes recent talks hosted by the department, student participation in the Student Conference on US Affairs (SCUSA) event at West Point, New York, and notable activities by faculty.

I wish you the very best as we move into the next decade. SUNY-Geneseo’s Political Science/IR department is moving ahead, aiming to provide our students with a first-rate liberal arts education.

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# Ghana: Developing World

**Nick Simon**, a senior International Relations major with a concentration in Developing World studies, took part in the Global Development study abroad trip in Ghana this past summer, a program annually led by Professor Joanna Kirk. During this experience, Nick, along with a group of Geneseo students, spent the trip learning about, experiencing, and working with Ghanaian communities and their development. Through visits to educational institutions, healthcare facilities, farms, markets, factories, tourist sites, and community development projects, students on this trip had the opportunity to encounter the true challenges and possibilities facing development in both urban and rural Ghana.

Out of the many study abroad opportunities offered by Geneseo, Nick articulated that his decision to partake in this program was because “Ghana is one of the fastest developing economies in the developing world.” Reflecting on his summer, Nick was most surprised by how much there is to be learned in a place so far from home. “Every little thing was a learning experience that couldn’t always be anticipated, but each moment was something I definitely want to share with others. Whatever we did, and wherever we went, we met people who were incredibly cool and had experiences we will never forget”.

## Political Humor.

### Ambrose Bierce on Politics

“Politics, noun. A strife of interests masquerading as a contest of principles. The conduct of public affairs for private advantage.”

### Barack Obama on Dick Cheney Obama is an 8th cousin of Vice-President Cheney.

“I don’t want to be invited to the family hunting party.”

### John Kennedy on Becoming a War Hero

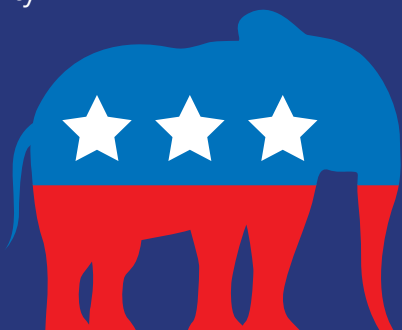
“It was absolutely involuntary. They sank my boat.”

### Stephen Colbert

“I don’t trust books — they’re all fact, no heart.”

### Jon Stewart on democracy

“You have to remember one thing about the will of the people: it wasn’t that long ago that we were swept away by the Macarena.” –Jon Stewart





# Study Abroad Summer 2019

## Switzerland: Survey of International Organizations

This past summer, six SUNY Geneseo Political Science and International Relations students traveled to Fribourg, Switzerland for the American College Program's Survey of International Organizations study abroad program at the University of Fribourg. During this four week experience, a class of 26 students from seven different countries had the opportunity to learn from visiting professors, government officials, and experts through immersive lectures covering topics including international law, human rights, and economics. In addition to the intensive lecture series and rigorous coursework, the students traveled to the actual headquarters of International Organizations such as the United Nations, World Bank, The International Labor Organization, European Union HQ, European Parliament, European Court of Human Rights, and more to experience the day-to-day operations of IGOs and NGOs as well as to learn about each organization through firsthand exposure.

**Isabella Barsalona**, a class of 2020 political science student from Farmingville, New York, was one of the six Geneseo students to partake in this extraordinary program. For Isabella, traveling to Switzerland was the first time she left the United States. Deciding to go on this study abroad program was an opportunity for Isabella to break out of her comfort zone for a once in a lifetime learning experience. Being able to broaden

her horizons, not only geographically but also educationally by being exposed to a wealth of new information every day, was an invaluable highlight of her summer experience.

Outside of classes, students on the program were free to plan their weekends with leisure. Isabella traveled with friends to places such as Bern, Switzerland. Other Geneseo student took weekend trips to Paris, France, and Amsterdam. Students were able to fully immerse themselves within Swiss culture during their four week adventure through fondue, chocolate, and breathtaking views.

For Isabella, one of the most shocking things about being abroad was seeing how differently European people live their lives than Americans do. "Life in Europe is at a much slower pace and people seem to enjoy life more. People took their time doing things. Nothing ever felt rushed like it does in the United States" Isabella explained.

Thankful for this opportunity through SUNY Geneseo, Isabella explained that her greatest takeaway from this trip is to travel as much as possible. "While I enjoyed all of the things I learned, I never realized how different and how beautiful the rest of the world is. Before, I felt like I wouldn't ever leave New York to see other places. This study abroad taught me that there are so many other places to see and so many other people to learn from."



# SUNY Geneseo at The Student Conference on US Affairs (SCUSA)

This past fall, three members of the Geneseo Political Science and International Relations Department traveled to the US Military Academy at West Point for the 71st Annual Student Conference on US Affairs (SCUSA). The conference's theme for this year was: "Advancing the National Interest: the Intersection of Domestic Politics and American Foreign Policy." The students each participated in separate round tables that were tasked with writing briefs addressing specific foreign policy issues in light of this theme. Joining them were students from across the country and abroad, West Point cadets, and career policymakers, diplomats, and academics that specialized in the table's topic or region. The experts guided the discussion and gave their opinions about potential solutions to issues facing the tables.

In addition to drafting papers, the students had the opportunity to interact with their colleagues at professional events and dinners. The opportunity to hear firsthand from policymakers and academics at the top of their field was one of the highlights of the conference. The 22nd United States Permanent Representative to NATO, Kay Bailey Hutchison, served as the keynote speaker, giving students informed answers about the current challenges



facing the organization. The students stayed on campus with West Point cadets, which gave them the chance to hear their unique perspectives on world affairs and see a very different collegiate lifestyle from the one enjoyed at SUNY Geneseo.

The topics covered by Geneseo students at their tables included challenges facing European relations in the context of NATO, the effect of growing domestic political polarization on American foreign policy, and emerging threats to American interests in the Western Hemisphere. The Western Hemisphere table discussed the threats posed to hemispheric rule of law and prosperity posed by Chinese foreign direct investment. The European regional table discussed popular and political opposition to NATO, the treaty organization's continued relevance after the Cold War, and potential actions that could bolster the alliance and foster closer European-American relations. SCUSA was an informative experience and a good opportunity for Geneseo students to demonstrate their academic mettle.



# PAC and IR Club Trip to Washington, DC.

The Political Affairs and International Relations Clubs (twenty-one students in all, plus Professors Jeff Koch and Jeremy Grace) visited Washington, DC, from September 26th through September 29th to meet with Geneseo alumni. Unlike recent trips, they did not encounter heavy rain, snow, or a government shutdown. In fact, they had fabulous weather for this trip. We are most appreciative of the many alums who generously gave their time to meet with the students.

Our first stop was at the Glover Park Group where we met with **Liz Allen**. Liz talked with us about the transition she made from the White House to Grover Park. We then hiked a few blocks to the Sidley-Austin law firm to meet with Associate **Bill Hochul**. Immediately after meeting with Bill we attended a reception at Sidley-Austin that was graciously arranged by **Kristin Graham Koehler**.

At the reception at Sidley-Austin, we heard from **Rahama Wright** ('02). In 2012 Rahama Wright created Shea Yeleen Health and Beauty, LLC, a for-profit sister organization. Rahama worked to change the shea butter supply chain so that women producing shea butter can be fairly compensated for their labor. Rahama has spoken on the issues of African women's economic

and business development at various events.

On Friday September 27th we visited the Department of Labor to meet with **Constance Christakos** and **Mike Trupo**. Both told us about their move from Geneseo to DC, and the various responsibilities they have held at Labor. Later that afternoon we visited the Department of State to meet with **Chad Salitan**, who both monitors and helps the U.S. correct human rights violations in other countries pertaining to human trafficking. At the Hyatt Arlington we met with four alums—**Craig Arrighetti** (CIA), **Tom Buneo** (compliance officer with 720 Strategies), **Kristin Hanmer** (Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board (FRTIB, where she oversees human resource programs and activities), and **Beth Semel** (Aspen Institute). Each of these four Geneseo alums spoke about their responsibilities, their move from Geneseo to DC, their valuable experiences at Geneseo, and the entity where they currently provide labor. We had a great trip, and again thank the alums who so generously gave us their time.







## Department Talks Rachel Barnhart on “What it Takes to Succeed”

On October 16th, the Political Science and International Relations department welcomed **Rachel Barnhart** for a talk. Rachel, a Rochester native, is a Monroe County Legislator representing the 21st District with a platform founded on ethical and transparent governance. She earned her Bachelor Degree in Communication from Cornell University and her Master Degree from Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Being an avid journalist since high school, Rachel pursued a career in broadcast journalism where she uncovered unsavory corruptions within Rochester public schools. Her passion for reform in Rochester led Rachel to run for her first congressional race. The race was viscous and taught Rachel about the realities of party politics.

Throughout her time speaking to Geneseo students, Rachel stressed the importance of paying your dues and how doing so should be a meaningful experience. Through patience, hard work, and determination, Rachel was able to achieve the role of being a county legislator, making a direct and positive impact on her community. Rachel also recently began another role as the assistant press secretary for the Andrew Yang Campaign, a democratic presidential candidate.

## David Wilson on “Principles or Politics?”

On September 18th, Professor David Wilson visited Geneseo to speak on the Opinion of Race in America in the Doty Tower Room. Wilson is the Senior Associate Dean for Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences as well as a professor in the department of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Delaware. Through carefully collected and analyzed empirical data, Professor Wilson examined the effect of principles and biases on American politics and elections. Professor Wilson dove into pressing topics such as political correctness, race visibility, race polarization, and human nature as the driving forces of these issues. Speaking on this heavily politicized topic through a psychological lens grabbed the attention of many students from varying majors, leaving the room so packed that the walls were lined with standing students. Following the conclusion of his talk, students and professors joined in an engaging Q&A to wrap up the session.



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# SUNY Geneseo Mock Trial

Introducing the SUNY Geneseo Mock Trial Team! Mock Trial is a competitive pre-law organization. Every year, participating teams around the country receive either a civil or criminal case and must, as a team, create a defence and a prosecution case. The mock prosecution competes against other schools' mock defense and the mock defense competes against other schools' mock prosecution. To create their cases, students take the roles of attorneys, expert witnesses, and character witnesses. The students then present their cases in a trial against other schools to be judged by real judges, attorneys, and law students to determine who has crafted the more convincing argument.

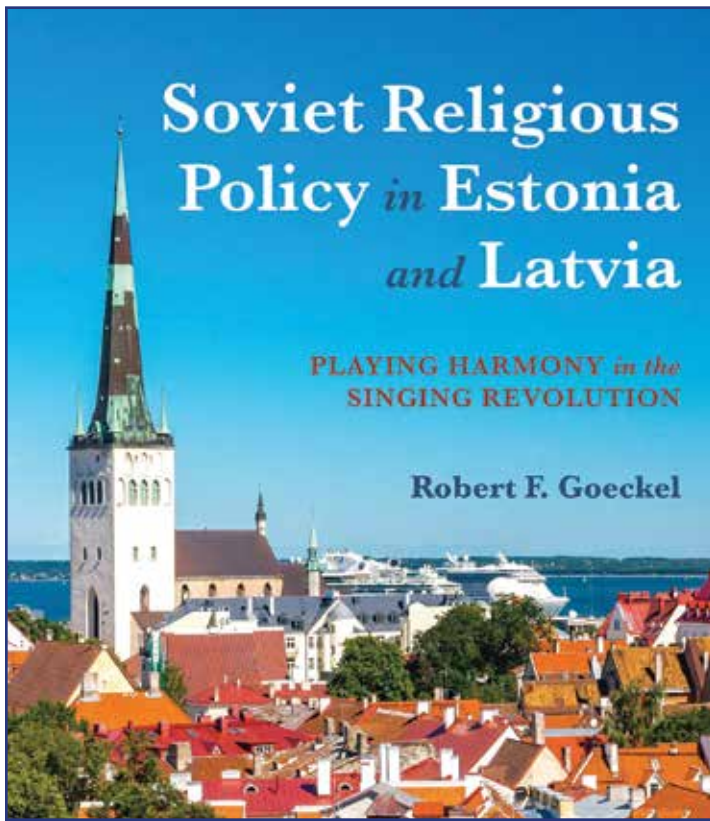
The team is made of 25+ students and is advised by Professor Joanna Kirk. In the past, the team has worked on cases involving attempted murder, age discrimination, money laundering, and manslaughter. This year, they have a murder case involving a daughter and her father. The daughter was found dead at Calkin's Campground and her father is the main suspect. "I'm very excited for this case because the prosecution has the ability to decide whether we try the father for aggravated murder or manslaughter. Each option offers different evidence and testimony, so this case can change every trial depending on what option other teams decide to take. It makes it so we have to be quick on our feet and ready for anything" explained the club's president Matt Brown.

Matt Brown, class of 2020 history and philosophy double major and Mock Trial President, joined the team his freshman year, looking to be a part of something on campus. He had competed in mock trial during high school and thought it would be a nice way to transition into college activities. "The most prominent thing I have gotten out of Mock Trial was a new sense of confidence. When I came to SUNY Geneseo, I never pictured myself being able to stand in front of actual attorneys and present legal cases nor argue objections. However, I now know that I am capable of doing that and so much more. Mock Trial has given me a new sense of confidence that pushes me to try new things," shared Matt Brown. Katrina Tillapaugh, a senior political science major, also explained that because of joining the Mock Trial Team, "I gained a lot of confidence in order to speak in front of crowds, which has transitioned to me being able to speak out in class, and express my own ideas and opinions."

Matt Brown's favorite part of Mock Trial is the feeling he gets when he successfully argues an objection or when he delivers his case theory and everything falls into place. "That feeling of satisfaction makes all of the work worth it," he said. For Alea Tiberi, a junior history and political science double major and Edgar Fellows minor also on the Mock Trial Team, the best part about Mock Trial is the friends! Audry Hollick, a senior political science major and conflict studies minor, agrees with Alea but also loves being able to learn about the law and courtroom etiquette.







## Professor Goeckel and Professor West Publish Research Books

On October 23rd, SUNY Geneseo's own **Professor Karleen West** and Professor **Robert Goeckel** debuted their recently published research books to the Political Science and International Relations department. During their discussions, West and Goeckel shared with students the substance and methodology with their books.

Professor Goeckel's book is titled *Soviet Religious Policy in Estonia and Latvia: Playing Harmony in the Singing Revolution*. Goeckel's research and language education was funded by IRECS Fellowship. His passion, which fueled the creation of this publication, was in understanding how Christians in Latvia and Estonia, two Baltic Republics of the Soviet Union annexed post WWII, fared behind the Iron Curtain from 1988 to 1991. During this time, churches in these republics were severely repressed under Soviet-Marxist rule. Religion has always played a key role in marking national identity and the church has had an extensive history of being transnational actors. For Goeckel, the big questions were to what extent did the Marxist regime have control over the church and did it change? What roles did international ties and changes in the Soviet Union have in affecting the church?





*Soviet Religious Policy in Estonia and Latvia* considers the impact of Western culture on Soviet religious policy. Russia was predominantly an Orthodox country, whereas the annexed Baltic republics Estonia and Latvia featured Lutheran and Catholic churches as their state religions, respectively. Goeckel explores how Soviet religious policy accommodated differing traditions and the extent to which these foreign churches reflected either nationalist consciousness or offered an opportunity for subversion of Soviet ideals. Goeckel considers what negotiating power these organizations might have had with the Soviet state and traces differences in policy between Moscow and local bureaucracies.

Goeckel had the unparalleled opportunity of having access to official archived documents during his research, some of which are no longer available to scholars. Based on his extensive research, Goeckel provides fascinating insight into the relationship between central political policies and the church responses to those shifting policies in the Soviet Union. Goeckel argues that national cultural affinity with Christianity remained substantial despite plummeting rates of religious adherence. According to Goeckel, this affinity helped to provide a diffuse basis for the eventual rise against the USSR. The Singing Revolution restored independence to Estonia and Latvia, and although Catholic and Lutheran churches may not have played a central role in the revolution, Goeckel shows how they nonetheless played in harmony with it. Robert Goeckel's book *Soviet Religious Policy in Estonia and Latvia: Playing Harmony in the Singing Revolution* is available for purchase on online platforms such as Amazon.



Professor West's recent collaborative research publication is titled *Who Speaks for Nature?: Indigenous Movements, Public Opinion, and the Petro-State in Ecuador*. During her research, West focused on indigenous peoples of the Petro-State in Ecuador. West wanted to understand how oil extraction was perceived by and how it affected native Ecuadorians. Over time, however, West's research question evolved. From beginning as an inquiry of how and why indigenous groups mobilize to respond to resource extraction, the final question ended as how can stakeholders best ensure that indigenous groups' views on resource extraction are respected?

This study argues that attitudes of Ecuador's Petro-State citizens are molded by environmental vulnerability; specifically, exposure to environmental degradation. Using a nationwide survey, West and her colleagues were able to conclude that vulnerability matters in determining environmental attitudes of the survey respondents. West's research is one of the first to bridge scholarship and social movements through methodological findings. Her and her colleagues' find that ethnic groups are the primary agents of environmental change in Latin America. Between 2014 and 2017, the research group took the findings from the nationwide survey and contextualized them through in-depth interviews with indigenous, environmental, government, academic, and civil society leaders throughout Ecuador.

Where some abstract issues, such as indigenous worldviews, affect indigenous peoples' environmental attitudes, West finds, through her research, that tangible issues are much more important in conditioning environmental attitudes. An example of these concrete issues would be living in an area experiencing degradation due to oil extraction. West's book *Who Speaks for Nature?: Indigenous Movements, Public Opinion, and the Petro-State in Ecuador* has been adopted as a documentary available to watch on YouTube and the book is available for sale online on platforms such as Amazon.

# Senior Spotlight

## Leliana McDermott



**Leliana Stella McDermott** is an International Relations major with a double minor in Art History and Communication in the Class of 2020. Hailing from Somers, New York, Leliana is gearing up for graduation after four years of dedication to SUNY Geneseo and the Political Science and International Relations department. Leliana is interested in the legal field and is planning on pursuing a corporate law degree as well as continuing to pursue international social justice and domestic government once graduated from Geneseo.

Throughout her time at Geneseo, Leliana has built invaluable connections with many of the Political Science and International Relations

department faculty, most notably with her advisor Karleen West. Other political science and international relations professors who have had significant impacts on Leliana during her time at Geneseo are Professor Mfizi and Professor Rao. Her favorite course taken at SUNY Geneseo was Democratic Peace Theory, taught by Professor Rao. The course gave Leliana genuine insight into how the United States interacts with other nations along with other international relations.

While at SUNY Geneseo, Leliana's summers were filled with enriching experiences. During her freshman year, Leliana interned for Congresswoman Louise Slaughter. Her sophomore year summer was spent working for Judge Colangelo in the New York Supreme Court. The summer entering her junior year she worked for Judge Warhit at the New York Supreme Court along with Legislator Mary Jane Shimsky. This past summer, Leliana studied abroad in Ireland, Northern Ireland, and Jordan with AMIDEAST/FIE. "The most memorable part of my experience studying abroad would have to be getting to know my Professor, Omar, in Jordan. He is the former ambassador from Jordan to Israel and taught my class so much about the relationships nations have with one another in the middle east" explained Leliana.

Outside of her educational accomplishments, Leliana is extremely involved in the SUNY Geneseo extra-curricular community. Leliana is currently the president of the local service social sorority Royal Lady Knights (RLK). As Leliana begins to wrap up her undergraduate career, she shared what she will miss most about SUNY Geneseo and the Political Science and International Relations Department: "Being able to learn vast amounts about the world from extremely intelligent professors, having all of her friends in one place, and free access to JSTOR!"

Congratulations Leliana! We can't wait to see what the future has in store for you!



## Evan Schenker



**Evan Schenker**, Class of 2020, is a Political Science major with minors in Sociology and Legal Studies. From Victor, New York, Evan is getting ready to end his journey through college at SUNY Geneseo. Evan's areas of focus are criminal law and social issues. Evan shared where his passion for these fields stem from: "Anyone from any side of the political spectrum can tell you why they think they're right, but looking at issues and laws from both political and sociological perspectives allows you to educate yourself and others on the depth of issues like poverty or crime, and not just go off what is said in news and media." Following graduation, Evan would like to pursue an MBA from SUNY University at Albany.

During his undergraduate career, Evan has forged indispensable relationships with many of the Political Science and International Relations department staff. "I've gotten to take courses with lots of staff from the department, which I'm extremely fortunate to have done. I think some of my most in-depth discussions have been with Professor Aaron Herold and Professor Jeremy Grace. I've taken many classes pertaining to law with Herold that I've thoroughly enjoyed, while my conversations with Grace during my senior seminar made me feel like a very accomplished writer, plus his experience in his field makes him a fascinating

man to just converse with." Evan's favorite course taken at SUNY Geneseo was Professor Aaron Herold's Civil Rights and Liberties course. "It was a great class that allowed me to study the history of SCOTUS cases and really just focus on law without having to venture much further into other areas of politics that can, for some, be boring. Plus, the conversations we had were incredibly well thought out and civil, something that doesn't always happen when discussing politics of judicial decisions."

In the Spring of 2020, Evan will be interning as a law clerk with the Livingston County Family Court. He is most excited about the opportunity to be able to experience the daily operations of the legal system along with just being able to participate within the courtroom on a daily basis. Evan has been honored as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, National Political Science Honor Society. Outside of his academic accomplishments and dedication, Evan is a brother of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu, as well as a student representative to the Student Conduct Board.

In the near future, Evan would love to find an opportunity that allows him to work in the field of public policy, preferably doing research for policy makers. As Evan prepares to conclude his journey at SUNY Geneseo, he shared what he will miss most about SUNY Geneseo and the Political Science and International Relations department: "besides my friends, I'll probably just miss being a student. I love to learn and I love research and writing. Outside of college, it's hard to get to just expand your mind and absorb information." For the Political Science and International Relations department, Evan shared that he is going to miss the professors. "For such a small school, Geneseo has a wide variety of experienced and accomplished professors that really know what they teach and getting to sit down on a weekly basis and just absorb their stories for an hour or so is an experience I'm surely going to miss."

Congratulations Evan! We can't wait to see what the future has in store for you!

# SUNY Geneseo's First Annual 'Geneseo Joust' Mock Trial Competition

The First Annual Geneseo Joust was a Mock Trial competition that was hosted by SUNY Geneseo Mock Trial on November 16th and 17th, 2019 and was organized the team's own Jillian O'Connor. Jillian spent the last six months preparing and working on making this competition possible. This included contacting and inviting other Mock Trial Teams, inviting professional lawyers and judges, and running the Tab Room (the room that calculates scores and rankings from each trial during the competition), working with SUNY Geneseo to provide a location to host, and much much more. Jillian also received help from her assistant to the tournament director, Alea Tiberi, Vice President Audrey Hollick, and the rest of our team members.

"We had several teams from across the east coast attend our competition, including SUNY Binghamton, Ithaca College, St. John Fisher, University of Buffalo, St. Bonaventure, Washington College, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Hillsdale. SUNY Binghamton performed very well this competition, winning multiple individual awards, along with 1st and 2nd place. Overall hosting this competition was an amazing experience, and if possible we would love to host the 2nd Annual Geneseo Joust next Fall Semester!" - Jillian O'Connor.

# Alumni Biography: Robert DeDona Class of 2019

Robert DeDona, SUNY Geneseo Class of 2019 from Bethpage, New York, is currently in his first year of law school at Villanova University. At SUNY Geneseo, Robert graduated as an International Relations and Political Science major with



minors in Philosophy and Communication. As a current law student, Robert looks back on his experience at Geneseo and appreciates how some professors really challenged him. "It made me feel better prepared for my studies as well as future work when I graduate," explained Robert.

In the future, Robert hopes to complete his JD in three years and hopefully begin working at a law firm in New York City. As of right now, Robert is still unsure about what practice of law he would like to focus on. At Geneseo, Robert was the President of the Mock Trial Team, as well as a brother of Sigma Alpha Mu. If Robert were to give his undergraduate self advice, he said that "my advice would be to challenge yourself and to get involved. Whether it be a future job or graduate school, people looking at your application need to be impressed not only with your academic track record, but also with your abilities outside of the classroom."

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