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*College of Law launches  
\$30 million campaign*



Message from  
Dean Warren Wolfson



Perhaps the most significant news is the recent public announcement of DePaul's historic \$250 million fundraising campaign, which seeks \$30 million to support College of Law initiatives that embrace our legacy of preparing leaders, promoting justice and shaping policy.

Reflecting on the past year as interim dean, I must tell you how rewarding it is to be part of this extraordinary law school, and how pleased I am to share with you the College of Law's many recent student, alumni, faculty and staff achievements through this publication.

The College of Law continues to be highly regarded in the various law school rankings. In 2010, U.S. News & World Report again named DePaul a top 100 law school, with our health law and intellectual property law programs ranked among the top 20. In December, Hispanic Outlook once again recognized the College of Law as one of the top schools for Hispanic students. DePaul also placed first among Illinois law schools, and 45th overall, in a new Super Lawyers magazine ranking of U.S. law schools based on the number of alumni selected for inclusion in its 2009 edition. Additionally, our recent law graduates performed well on the Illinois bar exam, surpassing the statewide pass rates for first-time examinees and for overall examinees in both July 2009 and February 2010.

From the Americas to Iraq to our local communities, the College of Law's centers and institutes continue to carry out exceptional and innovative work in many fields of legal study, including human rights, public interest, family, health and intellectual property. This issue of Dialogue features the Schiller DuCanto & Fleck Family Law Center's groundbreaking research on the Chicago-area sex trade.

In the spring, DePaul welcomed a new institute to its ranks, the Institute for Advocacy & Dispute Resolution. Building on four core areas of the curriculum—dispute resolution and mediation, litigation skills and trial advocacy, field placement, and moot court—the institute aims to enhance our students' advocacy and problem-solving skills.

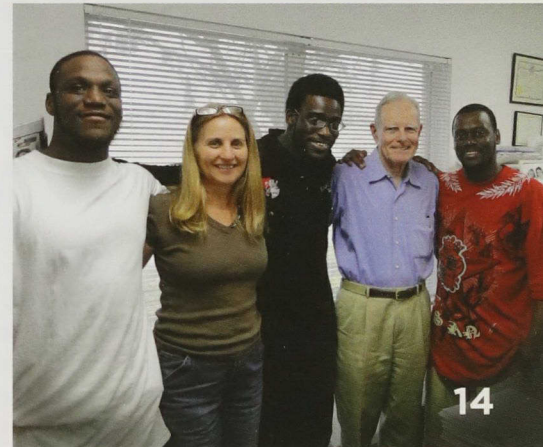
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The College of Law is right on track to maintain great progress and solidify its goals as we begin an intensive faculty recruitment period and extensive dean search this fall. I look forward to helping the law school move into the next stage of its nearly 100-year history.



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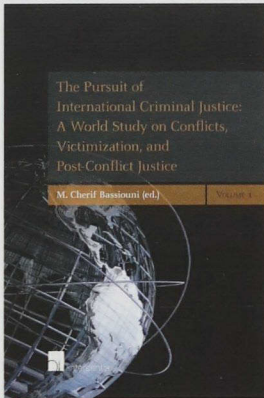
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# In Brief

## Study examines worldwide conflicts, victimization, post-conflict justice



Nearly 30 DePaul law students, working through the International Human Rights Law Institute (IHRLI), set out to investigate the fate of human rights abusers involved in global armed conflicts spanning 63 years. Their work sparked a global study that examined worldwide conflicts, victimization and post-conflict justice. The

results are contained in the newly released two-volume publication, *THE PURSUIT OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE: A WORLD STUDY ON CONFLICTS, VICTIMIZATION, AND POST-CONFLICT JUSTICE*, which was edited by Professor Emeritus **M. Cherif Bassiouni**.

"This is an unprecedented historical analysis of world conflicts," says Professor Bassiouni, IHRLI president emeritus and a key architect of the report. "More than 46 scholars from 18 countries were involved in the research, and another 628 experts from 86 nations reviewed the findings and made recommendations. This project's findings and recommendations will help us learn from our past as we continue to strive for justice in post-conflict situations."

The two-year project studied conflicts taking place around the world between 1945 and 2008, as well as post-conflict justice mechanisms that were applied in the wake of those encounters.

## IHRLI receives \$5.1 million for new programs in Iraq

The International Human Rights Law Institute recently received \$5.1 million in grants from the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor and the Office of Global Women's Issues to expand its work in Iraq. Project initiatives include training and capacity building for local human rights groups; supporting education reform in Iraqi law schools; improving women's participation in the Iraqi political process; and empowering young Iraqi women leaders through education and training.

## Hoover Memorial Award



*From left, Hoover's daughter Annette G. Hering, Schermerhorn, Schulman and Hoover's son Allen E. Hoover of Wood Philli*

The 2010 Allen J. Hoover Memorial Award recipients are **Ryan Schermerhorn** ('10) and **Jessica Schulman** ('10). Members of the Hoover family and the Wood Phillips law firm presented the awards, in remembrance of intellectual property attorney **Allen J. Hoover** ('65), at a reception held by the Center for Intellectual Property Law & Information Technology in March.

## Legal Aid Bureau recognizes DePaul centers, clinics

The Legal Aid Bureau of Metropolitan Family Services selected DePaul as the 2009 recipient of the William H. Avery Equal Access to Justice Award. The award recognizes the College of Law's leadership in providing critical legal services to individuals and families through its family and public interest law centers and clinics, and acknowledges the integral role alumni play in advocating for families in need, both through careers in public interest and commitment to pro bono volunteerism.



*Students from the University of Sulaimaniya meet with Iraqi first lady Hero Ibrahim Ahmed (fourth row, third from right) through an IHRLI-sponsored program.*



## Institute interviews aviation industry leaders

The International Aviation Law Institute interviewed Robert L. Crandall, former chairman and CEO of AMR Corporation and American Airlines, in the third installment of its Conversations with Aviation Leaders oral history series. During his 25-year tenure at American, he led innovations that revolutionized the travel industry, including modernizing the computer reservations system, introducing deep discounts for advance-purchase tickets, and creating the industry's first frequent flyer program. Crandall currently serves on the board of directors of AirCell Inc., Anixter International Inc. and Celestica Inc., and is a member of the Federal Aviation Administration Management Advisory Council. The Institute's oral history series focuses on interviewing aviation leaders who have shaped the public law and policy of the industry during the age of global deregulation. Completed interviews can be viewed at [law.depaul.edu/aviation](http://law.depaul.edu/aviation).

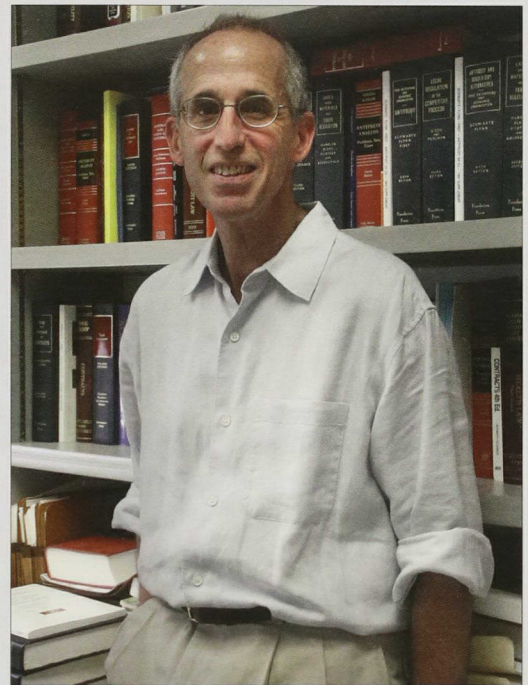
## Award commemorates Hooks' lifetime service

The Pro Bono and Community Service Initiative (PBCSI) presented the Benjamin Hooks Distinguished Public Service Award to 10 graduating law students who recorded more than 200 hours of pro bono work or community service during their time at DePaul. The award, established in December 2009, pays tribute to alumnus and civil rights icon **Benjamin L. Hooks** ('48) lifelong work and service. (see also p. 28).

"Mr. Hooks was pleased to have this award named in his honor," says Margaret Duval, former PBCSI director. "And, he would be pleased with the accomplishments of all the students we recognize today."

The 2010 Hooks Award winners include **Aya Barnea, Maxmilliene Elliot, John Graves, Jenny Grobelski, Raymond Keenan, Yvette Lopez, Michael Murphy, Michael Spinnazzola, Ryan Stitt** and **Kristin Wood**.

## Jacobs appointed distinguished research professor



**Michael S. Jacobs** was recently appointed a distinguished research professor, recognizing his exemplary scholarship and outstanding record as teacher and lecturer. An internationally recognized expert in the field of antitrust and competition law, his scholarship includes articles in the *Yale Law Journal*, *Northwestern University Law Review*, *Minnesota Law Review*, *Indiana Law Journal* and *Columbia Business Law Review*. He is a regular speaker at symposia and colloquia in the United States and abroad, and he consults with a variety of private and governmental agencies around the globe.

Since 2001, Professor Jacobs has worked with Chinese academics and officials on the development and implementation of the country's newly enacted Anti-Monopoly Law. For the past 12 years, he has been a consultant to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission. In October 2009, at the request of the Chinese government, he organized and taught at a two-day seminar at East China University in Shanghai designed to instruct the first generation of Chinese judges chosen to enforce the newly enacted Anti-Monopoly Law in the legal and economic principles of competition law.

## Student trades torts for trivia as "Jeopardy" contestant



New York City native **Ben Davis** ('10) put his talent for trivia to the test as a contestant on the "Jeopardy" game show in November 2009. He also drew on his legal education to help him answer a few questions. "I fielded some

questions about American history that I definitely picked up on the margins in some classes," says Davis. The recent law graduate's skills and knowledge paid off: he was a two-time champion on the show, earning more than \$50,000.



# In Brief

## 2009-10 Moot Court Achievements

**Jonathan Cavins** ('10) won the Best Advocate Award in round three at the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers' 19th Annual Cathy Bennett Student Trial Competition held in Portland, Oregon, in November.

**Maureen Cullinan** ('10) and **Maria Bocanegra** ('10) defeated 22 teams to make it to the quarterfinals, eventually beating out South Texas College of Law to advance to the semifinals at Pepperdine University's National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition in November.

The team of **Monica-Kaye Gambel** ('10), **Marlowe Marsh** ('10), **Vy'Shaey Mitchell** ('10), **Raoul Mowatt** ('10) and **Josh Nathan** ('10) won first place at the Midwest Regional BLSA Moot Court Competition held at the University of Minnesota in February. Marsh also won the Best Advocate Award.

**Joseph Comer** ('10) and **Simi Botic** ('11) advanced through a field of 46 teams to make the final round of the 34th Annual Robert F. Wagner Labor and Employment Law Moot Court Competition held at New York Law School in March. In addition to winning second place, the team won the Best Petitioner's Brief Award and Comer was named Best Oral Advocate in the final round.

**Ben Orzeske** ('10) and **Tanvi Patel** ('11) competed at the 35th Annual Irving R. Kaufman Memorial Moot Court Competition held at Fordham University School of Law in March, winning all three preliminary rounds. Orzeske was named Best Oralist of the preliminary rounds, beating out more than 45 other competitors.

Competing against more than 100 students, **Lea Ann Fracasso** ('10) was named 3rd Best Oralist at the 2010 Midwest Regional Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition held at Chicago-Kent College of Law in February.

**Jon Mikrut** ('10) and **Paige Roncke** ('11) advanced to the semifinals of the Charleston School of Law's National Constitutional Law Moot Court Competition in February.

**Jason Shore** ('10) and **Courtney Healy** ('11) advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Juvenile Law Moot Court Competition at Whittier Law School in February.

**Anne Fan** ('12), **David Golub** ('12), **Robert Hoekstra** ('12) and **Russell Tanguay** ('11) placed sixth among 13 teams at the BFSU-Wan Hui Da Intellectual Property Moot Court Competition hosted by Beijing Foreign Studies University Law School in May. Tanguay received the Best Oralist Award and Hoekstra was recognized with an Outstanding Oralist Award.

## Congratulations to our 2010 Order of Barristers inductees



From left, **Ben Orzeske** ('10), **Greg Canfield** ('09), **Maria Bocanegra** ('10), **Vy'Shaey Mitchell** ('10), **Suzanne Dyer** ('10), **Lea Ann Fracasso** ('10) and **Jon Mikrut** ('10). **Joseph Comer** ('10) and **Maureen Cullinan** ('09) not pictured.

The Order of Barristers is a national honorary organization that encourages oral advocacy and brief writing skills through effective law school moot court and mock trial programs. The Order seeks to improve oral advocacy programs through interscholastic sharing of ideas, information and resources, and provides national recognition for individuals who have excelled in advocacy and service at their respective schools.

## Health law student wins writing contest

DePaul Health Law Institute Fellow **David C. Szostak** ('10) won first prize in American College of Legal Medicine's bioethics writing competition in January. His paper, "Something More to the Story: Moore v. Regents of the University of California Two Decades Later," discussed property rights in extracted body parts, reflecting on the landmark California Supreme Court decision.

## DePaul launches women's law journal

This spring, the College of Law established the student-run *DePaul Journal of Women, Gender & the Law*—the first legal journal in Illinois dedicated to issues involving women and gender. To support its publication efforts, the journal hosted the first annual awards symposium, named for alumna **Helen F. McGillicuddy** ('49), with a CLE workshop on domestic violence and trafficking in April. Speakers included State's Attorney Anita Alvarez and DePaul Professor **Deborah Tuerkheimer**, among others. The journal honored Judge Ann Claire Williams, 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, and Joyce Coffee, executive director of Family Rescue Inc., at the symposium.



## CIPLIT hosts trademark scholars' roundtable

The Center for Intellectual Property Law & Information Technology (CIPLIT®) held a roundtable discussion with a group of 22 leading trademark scholars who addressed numerous issues surrounding the permissible uses of marks by third parties. Graeme Dinwoodie, Professor of Intellectual Property & Information Technology Law at the University of Oxford and a visiting research professor at DePaul, and Mark Janis, law professor and Ira C. Batman Faculty Fellow at Indiana University, organized and led the event held at the College of Law in April.

## Students shadow circuit court judges

As part of the College of Law's job shadowing program, nine students shadowed judges at the Cook County Circuit Court in Skokie, Illinois, in March. All students, who were assigned to judges based on their area of interest and legal experience, spoke highly of the practical skills experience.

"The visit to the Skokie courthouse was one of the best experiences I have had as a law student," says **Cynthia Muehling** ('12). "I was amazed at how open the judges were with our group. All of them were willing to share their personal experiences and advice and appeared genuinely interested in us and our law school education."

Students also observed a variety of civil and criminal trials or hearings and met with representatives from the State's Attorney's and Public Defender's offices.

"After the trials, we had an opportunity to have a roundtable discussion with some judges and a couple of state's attorneys, who told us about their most memorable cases and the pros and cons of working for the government," says **Brian Clappier** ('11). "They also gave us recommendations on what we can do now, in law school, to make us better job applicants upon graduation."

## Mayor Daley visits alma mater



At the invitation of Dean **Warren Wolfson** in April, Chicago Mayor **Richard M. Daley** (BA '65, JD '68) spoke to DePaul law students about leadership in government and public service.

## DePaul holds inaugural cultural heritage law moot court competition

In March, the law school's Center for Art, Museum & Cultural Heritage Law and the Lawyers' Committee for Cultural Heritage Preservation sponsored the first annual National Cultural Heritage Law Moot Court Competition in Chicago. The 2010 problem focused on a cultural heritage law issue involving statutory interpretation of criminal intent and the international trafficking of antiquities under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act. Loyola University New Orleans won the competition, which included 10 teams from eight U.S. law schools. More than 40 volunteers, including DePaul law alumni, judged early rounds in the competition, and appellate Judges **William J. Bauer** ('52) and Richard D. Cudahy and Dean **Warren Wolfson** judged the final rounds. The second annual competition is scheduled for February 2011.

## Health Law Institute discusses pandemics, poverty, policy

The 2010 Health Law Institute Symposium explored a broad range of global health issues, addressing pandemics and poverty with a particular focus on legal and policy matters. The Institute assembled practitioners from public welfare disciplines, DePaul students and alumni, policymakers, and community advocates to discuss progressive approaches to social justice in the context of responses to pandemics and to domestic and international poverty. Partnering with the Center for Public Interest Law, Schiller DuCanto & Fleck Family Law Center, DePaul's Master of Public Health Program, University Ministry and DePaul's Public Service Program, the Health Law Institute hosted the conference at the University Club of Chicago in March.



## Clifford Symposium considers value of uncertainty

The 16th annual Clifford Symposium on Tort Law & Social Policy, "The Limits of Predictability and the Value of Uncertainty," addressed the impact of attitudes about certainty and its absence in a wide array of settings, as well as its influence on the thinking and behavior of those within the justice system. The symposium included presentations and commentary from 21 respected scholars and practitioners from across the country.

Noted personal injury attorney and alumnus **Robert A. Clifford** ('76) endowed a faculty chair at the College of Law in 1994, giving meaningful expression to his belief that the civil justice system serves a number of vital interests in American society. The endowment provides support for faculty research and teaching, and makes possible the annual symposium, which brings the latest scholarship and advances in legal practice to lawyers and scholars who specialize in tort law, civil justice and related fields. Professor **Stephan Landsman** currently holds the Robert A. Clifford Chair in Tort Law & Social Policy.



*From left, Clifford Symposium law faculty Anthony Sebok, Cardozo; Benjamin Zipursky, Fordham; Stephan Landsman, DePaul; Jeffrey Rachlinski, Cornell; Valerie Hans, Cornell; and Howard Erichson, Fordham.*

## Law Review symposium focuses on trial practice

In March, *DePaul Law Review* held "Trial 2010: A Look Inside Our Nation's Courtrooms," its 20th annual symposium, to examine the state of current and future trial practice. Panels discussed technology's effect in the courtroom, alternative dispute resolution, the election of judges, and the status of trial practice with a focus on constitutional concerns. Symposium participants included **Philip Harnett Corboy Jr.** ('77), partner, Corboy & Demetrio; **Thomas M. Durkin** ('78), partner, Mayer Brown; Judge James F. Holderman, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois; Judge William D. Maddux, Circuit Court of Cook County; and representatives from the Cook County Public Defender's Office, U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Illinois, and American Judicature Society's Center for Judicial Ethics.

## SBA hosts Dream Leaders Conference

The Student Bar Association hosted the Dream Leaders Conference in February. The program is part of Dreams for Kids, an organization **Thomas W. Tuohy** (BSC '79, JD '82) founded in 1989 to provide opportunities to children who otherwise may not have them. One hundred middle and high school students of various races, backgrounds, abilities and religions assembled at DePaul for a daylong program of workshops to discuss social issues, learn leadership skills and begin collaborative projects.

## CPIIL conference discusses immigration, criminal detention reform

The Center for Public Interest Law commemorated the 350th anniversaries of the lives of social justice pioneers St. Vincent de Paul and St. Louise de Marillac with the fourth annual Vincentian Public Interest Law Symposium, "Out of

the Shadows: The Crisis in Immigrant and Criminal Detention in America." Panels focused on detention conditions, privatization, racism and vulnerable populations, and included community activists and organizers, lawyers, professors, and people of faith who work on immigration or criminal detention issues.

"The symposium brought together people from various sectors of society and facilitated a much-needed conversation on immigration and criminal detention in America," says public interest law student **Nickole Miller** ('12). "Intermixed with the horrifying reality of our country's systems of punishment, detention and incarceration were stories of hope, resilience and positive change."

The symposium, held at Holland & Knight and DePaul in March, received support from the Vincentian Endowment Fund and co-sponsorship from the Society for Asylum & Immigration Law, National Lawyers Guild, Latino Law Student Association, Law Students for Reproductive Justice, and Black Law Student Association.



## CIPLIT, FCBA discuss *Bilski v. Kappos*

Following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Bilski v. Kappos*, the Center for Intellectual Property Law & Information Technology (CIPLIT®) and the Federal Circuit Bar Association (FCBA) convened a panel of experts who filed briefs in the case to discuss the implications of the opinion. In *Bilski*, the Court addressed limitations on patentable subject matter in the context of a business method of invention, analyzing a body of case law in such a way that some say could wrongly call into question the validity of many other patent claims, while others argue it is not restrictive enough. Panelists included Meredith Martin Addy, Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione; Robert Greenspoon, Flachsbart & Greenspoon LLC; Mark Halligan, Nixon Peabody LLP; and Edward Manzo, Husch Blackwell Sanders Welsh & Katz. Professor **Joshua Sarnoff**, who joined DePaul in July 2010, served as moderator.

## Centers place students in summer internships, award stipends

The Center for Art, Museum & Cultural Heritage Law presented Art Law Awards to students **Virginia Cascio** ('11) and **Heather Hope Stephens** ('11) this spring, recognizing their outstanding coursework in the area of art and museum law. The stipends help support their full-time summer internship work, Cascio at National Endowment for the Arts, and Stephens at Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts.

The center also placed **Jennifer Lehmkuhl** ('11), **Aaron Rosenthal** ('12) and **Emily Casey** ('12) in summer internships at the DePaul Art Gallery, Chicago History Museum and South Street Seaport Museum, respectively.

The Schiller DuCanto & Fleck Family Law Center assisted more than 50 law students in securing public service and private law firm internships during academic year 2009-2010, offering stipends to 35 of those students. Internship focus areas included child abuse and neglect, juvenile justice, divorce, custody, adoption, elder law, domestic violence, special needs children, gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender family issues, and sexual exploitation, among others.

The center also arranged for 25 law student volunteers to lead workshops during their spring break at the Cook County Juvenile Detention Center on topics such as street law, expungement, job placement and reintegration into school.

## Sports law symposium tackles recession

The *DePaul Journal of Sports Law & Contemporary Problems*' 2010 symposium, "Sports and the Great Recession," focused on the effects of the recent economic downturn on the sports industry. Panelists included business and legal representatives from the NFL, Big Ten Conference, Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Brewers. Practicing attorneys, law professors, law students from DePaul, Loyola and Marquette, and athletic professionals attended the daylong event.

## Faculty Publications

### Susan Bandes

*Empathetic Judges and the Rule of Law*, 2009  
CARDOZO L. REV. DE NOVO 133, available at  
<http://ssrn.com/abstract=1431230>

*Is it Immoral to Punish the Heedless and Clueless*,  
\_\_\_ LAW & PHIL. \_\_\_ (forthcoming 2010), available  
at <http://www.springerlink.com/content/0167-5249> (follow "Online First™" hyperlink; then search "Bandes" within results)

*Protecting the Innocent as the Primary Value of the Criminal Justice System*, 7 OHIO ST. J. CRIM. L. 413 (2009) (reviewing GEORGE THOMAS, THE SUPREME COURT ON TRIAL (2008))

*Repellent Crimes and Rational Deliberation: Emotion and the Death Penalty*, 33 VT. L. REV. 387 (2009)

*Victims, 'Closure,' and the Sociology of Emotion*, 72 LAW & CONTEMP. PROBS. 1 (2009)

### Rodney Blackman

FOREIGN FANATICISM AND AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL VALUES (Carolina Academic Press 2010)

### Nanette Elster

119 J. CLIN. INVEST. 3501 (reviewing NAOMI R. CAHN, TEST TUBE FAMILIES: WHY THE FERTILITY INDUSTRY NEEDS LEGAL REGULATION (2009))

### Freeman Farrow

*The Anti-Patient Psychology of Health Courts: Prescriptions from a Lawyer-Physician*, 36 AM. J.L. & MED. 188 (2010)

### Bobbi Kwall

THE SOUL OF CREATIVITY: FORGING A MORAL RIGHTS LAW FOR THE UNITED STATES (Stanford University Press 2009)

### Stephan Landsman

Symposium, *The Risk of Risk Management*, 78 FORDHAM L. REV. 2315 (2010)

*Nothing for Something? Denying Legal Assistance to Those Compelled to Participate in ADR Proceedings*, 37 FORDHAM URB. L.J. 273 (2010)

### Andrea Lyon

ANGEL OF DEATH ROW (Kaplan 2010)

### Mark Moller

*A New Look at the Original Meaning of the Diversity Clause*, 51 WM. & MARY L. REV. 1113 (2009)

### Jeffrey Shaman

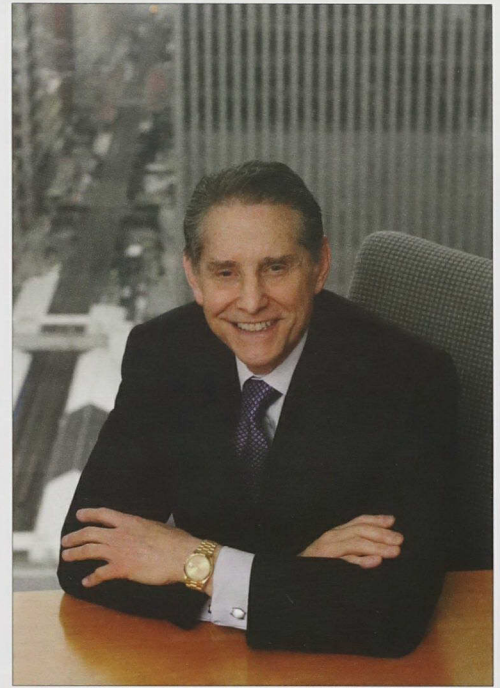
STATE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW: THE MODERN EXPERIENCE (West 2010) (with R. Holland, S. McAllister, J. Sutton)



# Q & A

with **John Simon**

*Esteemed litigator John B. Simon ('67) is former chair of the DePaul University board of trustees and current chair of the Campaign for the College of Law, part of the university's \$250 million Many Dreams, One Mission Campaign. In a recent conversation, he discussed the scope and goals of the campaign.*



*Great law schools like DePaul depend not only on influential faculty, great students and strong programs, but also on the support of committed alumni, friends and supporters.*

## **What are the goals of the campaign for the College of Law?**

The monetary goal is \$30 million. Of that amount, we will raise \$14 million for scholarships, \$10 million for our clinical programs and to attract and retain the best faculty, \$5 million in endowment support for centers of excellence in important existing and emerging areas of legal inquiry and education; and \$1 million to enhance and encourage public service opportunities for our graduates.

Of course our strategic objective is to solidify and consolidate the major strides our law school has made in recent years. We have an excellent, nationally recognized faculty. Our students are talented, involved and renowned for their ability to hit the ground running professionally. And our alumni occupy major positions in law firms, legislatures, corporations, law schools and courtrooms around the city, state and country. We must sustain this arc of excellence, and this campaign is critical to embracing opportunities and facing challenges in the future.

## **What are some of the challenges this campaign will help answer?**

Over the past several years, we have attracted increasingly talented students, both in terms of their academic credentials and life and work experience. At the same time, we have enhanced the overall diversity of our student body. And we remain a school of opportunity for students who may be the first in their families to graduate from college, let alone professional school. But it is no secret that law school is expensive, and tuition at all law schools continues to rise. Nearly half of our campaign goal—\$14 million of the \$30 million overall goal—is earmarked for scholarships based on financial need and educational achievement so we can continue to serve a broad range of talented students.



### How will the campaign address competition for faculty?

Competition among top law schools for the best faculty is fierce. Investing resources to attract and retain the very best faculty in our fields of strength is imperative to our continued growth in academic and legal influence. Our campaign calls for DePaul to continue to hire influential scholars who are, above all, great teachers and mentors. Great faculty attract great students. We must be able to offer attractive compensation packages to faculty, and we must have the resources to create the chairs, professorships and research support that are important to both established and rising scholars.

### What will be the impact on the curriculum and programs of the College of Law?

We have achieved national recognition for our centers of excellence in human rights, intellectual property, health, public interest and family law. These centers help attract outstanding faculty and talented, committed students. These kinds of specialized programs benefit our students by providing opportunities to explore interests that mirror major areas of legal practice. Among our renowned clinical programs, we need to provide many more opportunities for the kind of direct involvement that draw students to the college and help them develop lawyerly skills. We must maintain and expand programs like our Loan Repayment Assistance Program, which encourages students to pursue careers in public service. The campaign will provide major funding for all of these areas.

### As chair of the campaign, what is your message to donors?

DePaul College of Law has accomplished so much, and maintained the values and traditions that many of us experienced here while in law school. Great law schools like DePaul depend not only on influential faculty, great students and strong programs, but also on the support of committed alumni, friends and supporters. Our excellence is well-established. Our legacy of preparing leaders, promoting justice and shaping policy is alive and well in our students, faculty and alumni. But the world does not stop moving, and neither do great law schools. As it approaches its second century, it is our turn to propel the College of Law to a new level of distinction. **d**

## CAMPAIGN GOALS

The Campaign for DePaul University College of Law commenced on July 1, 2006, and will conclude on June 30, 2014. This campaign is central to the Many Dreams, One Mission Campaign for DePaul University.

The College of Law campaign seeks \$30 million in total support for the following initiatives:

To Attract a Talented and Diverse Student Body	\$14 million
To Prepare Students for the Practice of Law	\$3 million
To Attract and Retain Exceptional Faculty	\$7 million
To Support Centers of Excellence	\$5 million
To Enhance Public Service Opportunities	\$1 million

For information about contributing to the College of Law campaign, please contact Kevin Fortwendel, Assistant Dean for Alumni Relations and Development, at (312) 362-5232.

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# Philanthropic inspiration

*Jaharis Family Foundation makes \$5 million challenge grant for law scholarships*

By Paul Baker



In June 1950, Michael Jaharis ('58) was among the first wave of young men drafted for the Korean War, where, for no other reason than his name starting with the letter J, he was assigned to serve in the Army Medical Corps.

That chance assignment turned out to be the first step in what continues to be an extraordinary career in the pharmaceutical industry. Jaharis' contributions to the health and well-being of millions of people are matched only by his and his family's philanthropic legacy to higher education, arts and religious organizations.

Jaharis, through the Jaharis Family Foundation Inc., recently made a \$5 million challenge grant to endow scholarships in the College of Law—the largest single gift of its kind in DePaul's 112-year history.

The gift is part of the recently announced \$250 million Many Dreams, One Mission Campaign, DePaul's first comprehensive fundraising effort in almost 40 years and its largest ever. Approximately \$100 million of the \$250 million total is slated to endow new scholarships across the university, including \$14 million for the College of Law.

Jaharis, the son of Greek immigrants and a native of Chicago, credits his years at the College of Law as the catalyst for his successful career in the pharmaceutical industry.

"I feel that my studies at DePaul are what really got me started," he says, noting that

"I feel particularly pleased to give back to an institution which truly inspired me, and to help open doors for young people who wish to advance their education. I hope this gift will encourage others to do so as well."

as he built his various companies, he often referred back to the decision-making skills he learned as a law student.

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Inspired by his professors and equipped with a JD, Jaharis started working in the legal department of pharmaceutical company Miles Laboratories, where he worked as a salesman before and during his DePaul years. Eventually, he moved to the business side of the company as vice president of its Ethical Drug Division.


In 1973, Jaharis and a partner acquired Key Pharmaceuticals and turned the tiny producer of cough and cold remedies into a powerhouse with newly developed top-selling asthma and cardiovascular drugs. Under his leadership, Key's sales increased 100-fold before the company's \$836 million merger with Schering-Plough in 1986.





That same year, Jaharis launched Kos Pharmaceuticals, which dominated the market with its cholesterol drug Niaspan before being sold to Abbott Labs in 2006 for more than \$4 billion.

During his years with Kos, Jaharis was instrumental in identifying the critical role that HDL cholesterol—so-called “good cholesterol”—plays in overall cardiovascular health, work for which he was recently honored by the International Atherosclerosis Society.

Today, he is founder and director of Arisaph Pharmaceuticals Inc., a privately held pharmaceutical/biotech discovery and design company, and a founder of Vatera Capital LLC, a private investment firm focusing on the health care industry. 

## Scholarship support for working students

Hard work is one of the hallmarks of Michael Jaharis' success. Throughout his youth, he labored at night and on weekends in a succession of family-run restaurants—a regime that didn't change much during his years at DePaul. In fact, he says, he chose DePaul largely because of its night school program, which allowed him to continue his day job as a sales rep for Miles Laboratories.

Today, 50 years later, hard work—in the classroom and on the job—still defines most law students' experience here, according to Michael S. Burns, head of enrollment management and admission at the College of Law.

“Approximately 60 percent of our law students receive scholarships and 84 percent receive loans each year,” he says, “and most upper-level students hold down jobs as well.” Even so, the typical DePaul law student graduates with debt of more than \$100,000 and many begin their careers owing as much as \$150,000.

The \$5 million Jaharis scholarship endowment is intended to provide financial assistance to law students who work to support their education and/or families during their studies and who exhibit financial need.

“By awarding additional scholarship support to those students who are most in need, our students will graduate with less debt and have an opportunity to consider more career options, including those careers in public service that historically offer less competitive salaries,” says Burns.

“The Jaharis gift will also permit us to attract and enroll students for whom law school would otherwise be unaffordable.”







# Supporting excellence and access for future generations of lawyers

*Larry Rogers Sr. establishes scholarship fund*

By Christian Anderson

Attorney Larry Rogers Sr. ('83) knows the importance of a strong support network while attending law school. Whether from family, mentors or the law school community, he firmly believes that encouragement and support are powerful factors in a law student's, and future attorney's, success.

Rogers, a native of Chicago's South Side, supported his family as a respiratory therapist while completing his college degree and, later, his JD at DePaul's College of Law. As one of the founding partners of Chicago law firm Power Rogers & Smith, he has dedicated his career to representing the most difficult personal injury and wrongful death cases.

"If I wrote the script to my life," I could not have written it any better," Rogers says. "I have been blessed with a wonderful professional life and the greatest of all possible gifts as far as friends, colleagues and family," he says, contemplatively shaking his head. "Yes, I could not have written it any better."

Yet for Rogers, success is moot if not shared with others. "I would not have been able to make it in college or in law school without the support of others who went before me," he says. "It has always been important to me that young people, particularly African-Americans, be encouraged to practice law, and be successful at it." In line with his commitment to giving back and promoting access and excellence at DePaul and the profession in general, he has made a generous leadership gift to fund scholarships at the College of Law.

Accepted at several law schools, Rogers chose DePaul because it offered night classes and because of its legacy of outreach to first-generation and minority students. "It was inspiring to me as a young person to know that others believed in me," he says. "I hope I can do the same for new generations."


Rogers enrolled at St. Xavier University in the early 1970s as an undergraduate student majoring in philosophy. "I was just drawn to it—the intellectual challenge of it, the basics of making and defending an argument, all of the reading," he says. "Then I graduated and said, 'Ok what am I going to do with this now?' One of my advisors suggested that I consider law school." He adds, with a laugh, "Working and raising a family, it took me a few years to get around to it." But in 1983, Rogers received his JD from DePaul and began a swift ascent to the top ranks of personal injury law.

In 1985, in his first trial in Cook County, Rogers won a \$27 million judgment in a product liability case—the largest personal injury verdict in Illinois history at the time. Since then, he has won numerous multimillion-dollar settlements and verdicts for his clients in many types of cases, including wrongful death, medical malpractice, motor vehicle negligence and aviation accident negligence.

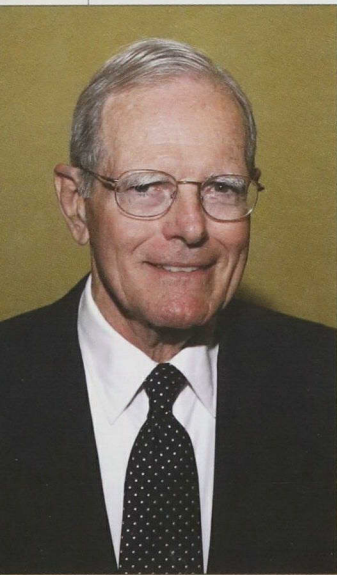
"It was inspiring to me as a young person to know that others believed in me, I hope I can do the same for new generations."

Rogers has earned national recognition for his work, named one of the Ten Most Influential Illinois Lawyers by American Lawyer Media in 2000, and one of the nation's top 10 litigators by the National Law Journal in 1999. He also has been honored with numerous awards, including the Richard E. Westbrook Award for legal excellence from the Cook County Bar Association, the Distinguished Alumni Award from DePaul's Black Law Students Association, the Distinguished Alumni Award from St. Xavier University, and the Distinguished Alumni Award and a Doctor of Human Letters, honoris causa, from DePaul College of Law.

Multimillion-dollar verdicts and awards aside, Rogers says the most important accomplishments of his career have been mentoring dozens of young lawyers, many of them African-American. "I've been privileged to work during a time of profound change in the legal profession and the larger society," he says. "Institutions such as DePaul have helped to lead the way in opening up the legal profession to a diverse cross-section of people—minorities, women and others who have been notoriously underserved in the past. There is still work to do, and that's why scholarships such as the one I've established are important, because economic barriers remain."

And then, there is his immense gratitude for the opportunities he received. "Whether it's mentoring or money, I know that my life would not have turned out so well had many others not given of their time, resources and energy to help me, encourage me, advocate for me, help me learn and grow. The way I look at it, this is my time now, to give back, so that the progress continues." 





# Principles to live by

## *Martin's commitment to service supports legal clinics*

By Ruth Chojnacki

It is no coincidence that alumnus John W. (Jack) Martin Jr. (LAS '58, JD '61) received the American Bar Association's Pro Bono Publico Award just a few years before The National Law Journal named him one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America. Over a remarkably successful career, Martin has held fast to his conviction that professional excellence and public service belong together in the practice of law.

To instill that belief in future DePaul law graduates, Martin recently designated the College of Law's clinical education program as the beneficiary of an irrevocable planned \$1 million gift to endow pro bono legal services for low-income Chicagoans.

Professor Andrea D. Lyon, associate dean for Clinical Programs, explains that some 70 qualified second- and third-year students work on both civil and criminal issues brought to the college's nine clinics by more than 100 indigent clients each semester. She also points out that law firms are rarely offering two- or three-year apprenticeships to learn on the job, and are giving preference to law graduates with negotiating, interviewing and transactional skills acquired through clinical experience. "Jack Martin's gift affirms the unique value of the clinical model of teaching for the new market," she says.

Martin regards the gift as a "gesture of gratitude" for a "serendipitous career" that he launched by commuting to DePaul from Chicago's South Side. "I was first in my first-year law school class but had to drop out when I lost a job in Firestone's accounting office during the 1958 recession," he recalls. After six months on active duty in the Marine Reserve, he landed a job as an investigator at a Chicago law firm. He worked his way through law school, attending both day and night classes, and graduated in three years despite his six-month leave.

"Clinic work should be an integral part of training to be a lawyer, and service to the less fortunate central to what law school is about."

When a U.S. Justice Department recruiter came to Chicago in 1961 for a group interview of top law graduates, Martin was selected for a federal antitrust position in Washington, D.C. He joined a New York City firm three years later, and in 1970, he began a 30-year career at Ford Motor Company in Detroit, serving as vice president-general counsel for 10 years.

Ford gave Martin "free rein" to engage in pro bono activities. "There's got to be more to life than looking out for yourself," he emphasizes. "Once you're personally secure, you have to look out for others."

More than 10 years after retiring from Ford, Martin continues to put his vast lawyerly experience to work for the disadvantaged in Florida, where he resides all but three months of the year. He works close to full time as a volunteer immigration lawyer for Gulfoast Legal Services, a nonprofit legal aid organization in Sarasota. He also serves as chairman of the board for Catholic Charities Housing, Diocese of Venice.

To illustrate the pro bono work he currently handles, Martin points out a case in which he won political asylum for three young Haitian boys who had been abandoned by parents fleeing a deportation order. He remains in close touch with his Haitian clients, all three now enrolled in community college.

Martin readily expands on the motivation driving his extraordinarily energetic pro bono work: "Lawyers have a special





*Martin's recent pro bono work includes winning political asylum for the Joseph brothers, three Haitian clients abandoned by their parents who fled a deportation order. From left, Oquine Joseph, legal assistant Stacy Basist, Isaac Joseph, Martin and Eddy Joseph.*

obligation to serve the poor, especially in a society as complex and difficult to navigate as ours.

“I think that the College of Law should operate not only for students but for direct service to the poor. Clinic work should be an integral part of training to be a lawyer, and service to the less fortunate central to what law school is about.”

The College of Law's Clinical Programs, in keeping with DePaul's Vincentian mission, fervently endorses this view. Recently, a group of public defenders in Mississippi called on the legal clinic for assistance in a particularly difficult case involving complex double jeopardy claims set against a background of racial animus. Clinical experiences of this kind not only sharpen law

students' skills, but also give them unique insight into the significance of pro bono work.

DePaul has benefited greatly from Martin's long-standing commitment to serve others. He served for 10 years as an active member of the university's board of trustees and is now a life trustee. In 2007, the College of Law recognized his contributions to DePaul and the legal profession, presenting him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Martin's gift will ensure that robust clinical programs remain pivotal to DePaul legal training, a fitting legacy of an exemplary lawyer's life of professional excellence and public service. **d**



# Formeller triplets follow father's DePaul legacy

By Valerie Phillips

Daniel Formeller ('76) never imagined he was laying the foundation for a legal dynasty when he earned his JD from DePaul. More than 30 years later, he hooded all three of his children—triplets—as they followed in his footsteps at the College of Law's commencement ceremony this year.

"I think they wanted to do this together," says Formeller, managing partner at Tressler LLP. "They have always gone to school together, but they had other options. When Christina decided she wanted to go to law school it caught on. The planets lined up right for them."

The trio, Christina, Kathryn and Matthew, attended Loyola Academy in Wilmette together and then Illinois Wesleyan University, so continuing the tradition at DePaul came naturally.

**"It's a regeneration—the passing of the torch to them, from the end of my career I get to watch the beginning of their careers."**

"Attending law school with my siblings was just like every other experience we've had," says Christina. "People always ask us those 'what's it like' questions, but to be honest we don't know 'what it's like' because this is all we know."

The triplets decided on DePaul soon after it became a unanimous decision that they all wanted to study law. Matthew explained that the part-time program was especially attractive because they had to balance school with family concerns.

"Our mother had been diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's disease during our freshman year of college," says Matthew. "My sisters and I researched part-time programs so that we could attend class in the evening and care for her during the day. We knew that we wanted to attend a law school in the city, and we liked the idea of attending our father's alma mater."

The triplets spent their first year and a half of law school in classes together. They say the novelty soon wore off but the benefits were lasting. For example, they had a built-in study group with members who



*From left, Matthew, Kathryn, Daniel and Christina Formeller.*

were critical but loving, and Kathryn remembers one of the best perks the triplets enjoyed.

"On one of our first days of class one of our professors recognized that we all had the same last name," she says. "Being two girls and a boy he ruled out marriage and asked how we were related. When we told him we were triplets he told us that when he called on one of us, any one of the three of us could answer for each other."

Although the triplets attended DePaul part-time, the expense of sending three children to law school simultaneously could be staggering. However, the Formellers planned ahead and worked collectively. "This was a family decision that required planning because I wanted my children to pursue higher education and graduate school," says Daniel. "I financed most of it, and that is a blessing, but the triplets worked and did their parts too. It became a family affair."

On commencement day, all the hard work and sacrifice finally paid off when Daniel hooded all three of his children at the ceremony. "It's a regeneration—the passing of the torch to them," says Daniel. "From the end of my career I get to watch the beginning of their careers."

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# PROFILE: DePaul's Marovitz Scholars

By Keith Ecker

*Each year, the Chicago Bar Foundation (CBF) awards the prestigious Abraham Lincoln Marovitz Public Interest Law Scholarship to an incoming student at one of nine Illinois law schools. Since 2004, six of the seven Marovitz Scholars have selected DePaul.*

As the volunteer coordinator at Cabrini Green Legal Aid (CGLA), **Sarah Baum** ('08) trained pro bono lawyers and law students on the client intake process. She also helped expunge and seal clients' criminal records. Through this experience, she was inspired to pursue a career in public interest law.

Anxious about accruing large amounts of debt, Baum was relieved when she received the 2005 CBF Marovitz Public Interest Law Scholarship.

As a law student, she worked at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago (LAF) where she used her expertise from CGLA to develop a criminal records program. LAF hired Baum for a full-time position during her final year at DePaul. She now serves as a general staff attorney focusing on bankruptcy and housing issues.

2006 Marovitz Scholar **Rose Rivera** ('09) has worked around the world, from the border town of Florence, Arizona, to her recent position as a consultant with the International Criminal Court in The Hague.

"My first job out of college was with the Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project," Rivera says. "The town has nine prisons, and approximately 60 percent of the population is incarcerated. Many of those imprisoned are immigration detainees."

Rivera left the organization and moved to Chicago to attend law school. "The most important aspect of my education at DePaul ended up being the connections I was able to make with the legal aid community from day one."

In 2007, two Marovitz Scholarships were awarded.

Raised in Chicago, **Jennifer Grobelski** ('10) volunteered with social service agencies in the Uptown neighborhood and developed an interest in serving the immigrant population in part because of her family history.

"My parents are Polish immigrants," she says. "After college, I worked with my dad who had recently become an immigration attorney. It was there that I worked with him on pro bono asylum cases, which eventually led me to go to law school."

When Grobelski received the Marovitz Scholarship, she knew DePaul was the best choice for her. "After visiting the campus, I realized DePaul really has the largest group of students interested in public service work," she says.

Grobelski worked on a variety of cases at LAF as a student intern. Although not tied to any substantive area of law, she would like to work directly with immigrants or otherwise disadvantaged populations.

Like Grobelski, **Angela Hernandez** ('10) also worked at LAF assisting indigent clients with myriad legal issues. Her interest in public service stems from her time with the National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC).

"NIJC exposed me to a wide range of human rights issues as they affect immigrants and equipped me with various lawyering skills," Hernandez says. "I knew I wanted to continue doing this work as my career."

After her first year at DePaul, she enrolled in the Chiapas, Mexico, summer human rights practicum. During her second year, she participated in the Asylum & Immigration Law Clinic. She is currently applying for nonprofit positions in public interest, immigration and international human rights law.



*From left, Jimenez, Rivera, Baum, Grobelski and Hernandez. Slosar not pictured.*

**Lilian Jimenez** ('11) plans on using her DePaul education to give back to the Latino community. The 2008 Marovitz Scholar worked in various community organizations for eight years before enrolling in law school.

"When I was working at social service organizations within my community, I noticed there was often a legal component missing," Jimenez says. "I also noticed there were a lot of immigration lawyers and public interest lawyers that came out of DePaul, which largely influenced my decision to go there."

In her second year, Jimenez worked with the Asylum & Immigration Law Clinic and the Civil Rights Law Clinic. Recently, she helped the Center for Public Interest Law organize its fourth annual symposium, which focused on immigrant and criminal detention.

2009 Marovitz Scholar Elliot Slosar ('12) realized his passion for public interest work as an undergraduate when he started the group DePaul Students Against the Death Penalty.

"While managing the organization, I met Andrea Lyon who is the director of the Center for Justice in Capital Cases at DePaul," Slosar says. "She became an informal mentor to me."

Before law school, Slosar conducted a two-year independent cost study on the death penalty and testified on his findings before the state Capital Punishment Reform Study Committee.

Slosar, currently an investigator at civil rights firm Loevy & Loevy, plans to stay at the firm and work on civil rights and wrongful convictions cases when he earns his degree.







# Family Law Center's research on Chicago sex trade supports changes in law and policy

by Christine Cupaiuolo

Jody Raphael opens one of many folders in her tidy office and pulls out an article about former New York Governor Elliot Spitzer speaking at a Harvard University ethics center. The article includes an excerpt from a letter questioning the appropriateness of Harvard's invitation.

Spitzer, a Harvard Law School alumnus, resigned in 2008 after FBI investigators identified him as a repeat client of a prostitution ring under federal investigation.

The letter's author, Kristin Davis, ran the escort service.

"For nearly five years, I supplied Mr. Spitzer with high-priced escorts while he was both attorney general and governor," Raphael reads from the letter, which is posted on Davis' Web site. "For this crime, I served four months on Rikers Island, had all of my assets confiscated and am now considered a sex offender on five years probation. Mr. Spitzer broke both state and federal laws and walked away free."

Raphael refiles the article to use later in a class and says, "This is a perfectly good example of this total gender double standard of punishment.

"And here was an opportunity," she continues. "If Elliot Spitzer had gone to prison or jail for even five minutes, what a message this would send."

Undoing that double standard along with pervasive cultural attitudes that glorify pimping and prostitution is the focus of Raphael's work. An adjunct law professor and senior research fellow at DePaul's Schiller DuCanto & Fleck Family Law Center, Raphael has authored three books in the past decade on women, poverty and violence and has overseen numerous studies on the sex trade in Chicago.

Raphael uses her research to provide law enforcement with a better understanding of how the industry operates; specifically, the way girls and young women are recruited or coerced. The hope is that police will come to view prostitutes as victims, not criminals, and aggressively prosecute the pimps and escort services that lure teenage girls into the sex trade with promises of security and money.

"It's just like the drug sales on the street; if we don't curb high demand, somebody else is going to appear on the street corner, you've got to make it expensive and dangerous for the customers to continue to do this."



"If you think of them as pimp-controlled victims, then you really have to change the approach," says Raphael.

Her research shows that pimps look for young girls who leave home, often to escape abuse or neglect, and that local recruitment efforts mirror methods more commonly associated with international trafficking, including violence and providing or withholding provisions such as food and housing.

The Family Law Center's 2008 study based on interviews with 100 Chicago-area prostitutes under age 25 found that 70 percent were recruited into the sex trade, frequently by family members, friends or boyfriends. The average age of entry was





*Senior Research Fellow Jody Raphael (left) and researcher Brenda Myers-Powell review surveys from more than 25 ex-pimps and madams.*

16, with one-third of the study's participants entering the trade between ages 12 and 15.

This research, conducted in conjunction with the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, also indicates that violence toward women increases over time, as does the number of customers women are expected to sell to each day. Nearly 65 percent of the participants said they wanted to leave the industry but were unable to do so because of drug addiction, fear of violence, or an inability to visualize what their lives might look like after leaving the industry.

Myths and stereotypes in popular culture often hide this reality. Prostitution is more likely to be presented as a

temporary career choice made by white, liberated women or as sex between consenting adults. Raphael contends that such messages "get sanitized through the media," distorting and diminishing a much more complex and tragic situation.

The Family Law Center's latest study focuses on the industry structure. Raphael works closely with researcher Brenda Myers-Powell, who she describes as "brilliant and fearless." Myers-Powell survived more than 25 years of pimp-controlled prostitution, and at one point, the most she could imagine for herself was becoming a madam.



## Advocacy that impacts policy

“After a while you become part of the people who have control over you. You almost feel that ‘I’ve been here so long, I don’t feel there’s a way back,’ ” she says, lowering her melodic voice as she recalls her past. She was severely beaten by a customer, and while hospitalized, a doctor referred her to a recovery house for women in prostitution. She went, and she stayed.

Myers-Powell is now married, raising a 3-year-old boy in foster care, and working as a peer coordinator for the Cook County Sheriff’s Department of Women’s Justice Services. As Raphael’s primary interviewer, she uses her knowledge of the industry to identify ex-pimps and madams who are willing to answer nearly 100 questions about how they got into the business, their recruitment methods and their relationships with police.

Their initial report, *Interviews with Five Ex-Pimps in Chicago*, was released in April 2009. Myers-Powell recently finished conducting interviews with another 25 former pimps and madams for an expanded survey to be released by the Family Law Center this fall.

“I’m really looking at what they can tell me about the business,” says Raphael. Of the five pimps in the original sample, for instance, two were middlemen who shared profits with larger companies and escort services that they supplied with women. That information underscores the necessity of reducing demand by stepping up arrests of customers.

“It’s just like drug sales on the street; if we don’t curb high demand, somebody else is going to appear on the street corner,” she says. “You’ve got to make it expensive and dangerous for the customers to continue to do this.”

That is something Raphael and the Family Law Center are actively working to change. **d**

Jody Raphael knows first-hand how advocacy impacts policy. Through her research at the Family Law Center and involvement with the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (CAASE), she influences changes in law enforcement’s response to prostitution and in the support services offered to prostituted or trafficked women and girls in Illinois.

As a member of the steering committee for CAASE’s End Demand Illinois initiative, she seeks out additional resources and tools for law enforcement to prosecute traffickers, pimps and others who profit from prostitution. She also advises the Illinois Attorney General’s Office and Cook County Sheriff’s Office in their efforts to reduce demand.

Moreover, the results of her research offer a data-based perspective on the ramifications of the sex trade industry in Illinois, and provide support for laws that hold customers accountable.

Over the past few years, Raphael has worked closely with the Cook County Sheriff’s Office, which also sees ending demand as a response to prostitution. Presenting results from her 2008 sex-trafficking study, she testified at a public hearing before the Cook County Board of Commissioners:

*“The implications of this data are clear: eliminating prostitution from our neighborhoods is more than a cleanup effort to remove unsightly activity from our streets ... pimps and traffickers exploit poor and needy girls, and hold them in prostitution through coercion, violence and drug addiction. We now know that these girls are victims of almost unimaginable violence ... Only by cutting into demand and making it too expensive for the customers can we permanently lessen the amount of prostitution, and thus, lessen the demand for women and girls who need to be coerced into the industry and maintained in it by violence.”*

Last year, the board approved a harsher set of penalties for soliciting prostitution in Cook County. Violators are now fined up to \$1,500 and money collected is designated for Department of Women’s Justice Services’ counseling and outreach efforts.

The Sheriff’s Office also implemented a trafficking response team as a two-year pilot project to offer social services to prostituted women and to gather more data on the Chicago-area sex trade, including background information on customers arrested. Raphael and Family Law Center research assistants are reviewing the data, specifically to study the effects on communities where arrests take place.

Beyond Cook County, her work supports legislation such as the Illinois Safe Children Act (HB 6462), which the General Assembly passed in May. The new bill ends the practice of prosecuting minors under age 18 on prostitution offenses, instead offering protections as abused and neglected children under the Juvenile Court Act of 1987 and providing services through the Department of Children and Family Services. The act also amends the Illinois criminal code, making the solicitation of prostitution from a person under age 18 a Class 2 felony and increasing the penalty for soliciting prostitution and for pimping to a \$1,000 fine. Half of that fee goes to support services for prostituted and trafficked persons.

“If we increase the penalties for people who buy sex from minors to the equivalent of child abuse, we might work to cut into demand,” says Raphael.

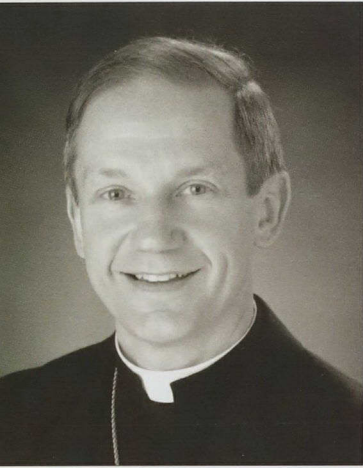
Only three other states—New York, Connecticut and Washington—passed laws similar to those in HB 6462, which is the most comprehensive bill and the only one to cover children up to age 18. The governor’s office is to sign the bill into law in July.

Influencing policies that help reduce demand for prostitution is Raphael’s ultimate goal, and a driving force behind her research and advocacy.



# Alumni News

## Law alumnus Paprocki named new bishop of Springfield



The Most Rev. Thomas J. Paprocki ('81) was appointed the new bishop for the Diocese of Springfield, Illinois, in April. Paprocki previously served as an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Chicago, where he was vicar for Vicariate IV and the health and hospital affairs liaison to Poland for Cardinal Francis George, O.M.I.

With his most recent appointment, Paprocki will undoubtedly embark on new and exciting challenges. However, his contributions to the legal community will continue to grow from a friendship he made while attending DePaul College of Law.

"The bonds you make with your classmates can be instrumental in the future," says fellow law graduate Edward Grossman ('81). "We met as law students at DePaul, became friends and served together in the law school's legal clinic."

After law school, Paprocki and Grossman co-founded the Chicago Legal Clinic (CLC) to provide

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legal assistance to people in the South Chicago community following the collapse of the steel industry.

"Our service in the legal clinic at DePaul was definitely a factor in starting this legal clinic," says Grossman, CLC's executive director. "A dynamic of the clinic was that we got hands-on experience providing legal services. We also saw the difference legal services can make in peoples' lives."

Paprocki, who currently serves as president of CLC's board, is the second DePaul law graduate to be elevated within the ranks of the Catholic Church. Earlier this year, distinguished law alumnus the Most Rev. Jerome Edward ListECKI ('76) was installed as archbishop of Milwaukee (see p. 24).

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## Father and son create law scholarship

Jim O'Hagan (COM '58, JD '62) and his son Kevin O'Hagan (JD '92) recently pledged \$50,000 to create a scholarship for DePaul law students who need financial assistance.

The idea of creating a scholarship began to develop nearly 50 years ago when Jim O'Hagan realized that he did not have the money to pay for his last semester at the College of Law. He had worked throughout his DePaul undergraduate and law education, but it simply wasn't enough.

"I was so grateful when one of my law professors used his connections to obtain a loan for me to finish school," says O'Hagan, who practices law with his son Kevin in the Chicago office of O'Hagan Spencer LLC, a firm specializing in defending corporations and professionals. "That experience made me realize that I wouldn't want to see anyone else in that kind of position."



*From left, Kevin and Jim O'Hagan.*

"My tuition was maybe \$500 per year, but the cost for education has gone up to the point where students today are deep in debt when they graduate," he continues. "There's such a need out there to help students and support legal education. DePaul's generous scholarship program is remarkable, and I am glad to be a part of it."



## 2010 LAW ALUMNI AWARD HONOREES

The College of Law celebrated its 16th annual alumni awards dinner at Chicago's historic Blackstone Hotel in March, honoring four outstanding alumni who have given back to DePaul as well as to the community. For the second consecutive year, proceeds from the dinner benefited the Center for Public Interest Law. Nearly 250 alumni and friends attended the event, raising approximately \$95,000.



From left, DePaul President Dennis Holtschneider, C.M., Anne Pramaggiore, Donald Mrozek, Bernard Rinella, Juan Carlos Linares and Dean Warren Wolfson.

**Donald L. Mrozek** ('73) is the College of Law's 2010 Distinguished Alumnus. The highest distinction the college can bestow, the award recognizes his character, integrity and career achievements.

Leading Lawyers Network Magazine recently profiled Mrozek in an article describing his legal career and 20 years as chairman of Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP. In 2007, he was named one of the top 100 Leading Lawyers in Illinois in all areas of law, and in 2002, Of Counsel named him one of the Best of the Law Firm Leaders.

Mrozek, Hinshaw's chairman since 1989, focuses his practice on business litigation and fidelity, surety and fiduciary bond claims, and litigation. He is vice chair of the College of Law's Dean's Council and has served in leadership positions with the American Bar Association, International Association of Defense Counsel and Defense Research Institute. A past editor of *DePaul Law Review*, Mrozek received its Via Sapientia Award in 2009.

**Anne R. Pramaggiore** ('89) received this year's Outstanding Service to the Profession Award, recognizing her career accomplishments with ComEd.

Pramaggiore joined ComEd's legal team in 1998, and later moved into the regulatory area, where she ultimately directed the company's successful transition into an open and competitive electricity market. As executive vice president of Customer Operations, Regulatory and External Affairs, she managed the company's distribution and transmission

ratemaking, customer operations, and state regulatory affairs and strategy. She also oversaw recovery efforts following a severe storm that knocked out power to 634,000 customers and led to six counties being declared federal disaster areas in August 2007.

In May 2009, Pramaggiore became the first female president and chief operating officer of ComEd. As the highest-ranking woman at the Illinois electric utility, she is now responsible for overseeing day-to-day operations of the company.

Pramaggiore recently joined the DePaul University board of trustees, and previously served on the College of Law's alumni board and university's Alumni Association board.

**Bernard R. Rinella** ('61) received the Outstanding Service to DePaul University Award for the significant amount of time, talent and effort he has given in supporting DePaul's mission.

A senior partner at family law firm Rinella & Rinella Ltd., founded by his parents in 1932, he practices in all areas of matrimonial law and is a leader in the field of divorce litigation. In 1998, Town & Country Magazine named him one of the top 10 divorce attorneys in the country, and in 2004, the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (AAML) named him Fellow of the Year for his outstanding contributions to the field of matrimonial law.

Rinella served on AAML's council and board of governors, and he chaired the Chicago Bar Association Matrimonial Law Committee as well as the Illinois State Bar Association Family Law

Section. He currently serves on the College of Law's Dean's Council, Schiller DuCanto & Fleck Family Law Center advisory board, and College of Law campaign committee.

He also established the Rinella Endowed Scholarship Fund at the College of Law and often speaks to students about issues in family law.

**Juan Carlos Linares** ('02) was named this year's Outstanding Young Alumnus, recognizing his promising career path and service to DePaul.

As global real estate manager and assistant general counsel for IES Abroad, one of the nation's oldest and largest study abroad providers, Linares manages a portfolio of real estate holdings in 19 countries and 33 cities worldwide. Prior to this position, he was assistant corporation counsel in the City of Chicago law department, where he closed approximately \$500 million in bond issues, low-income housing loans, tax-increment financing agreements and grants.

Linares received the Top Lawyer Under 40 National Award from the Hispanic National Bar Association in 2009 and the 35 Under 35 Community Leaders Award from the Community Renewal Society in Chicago in 2007. He serves on the boards of the Latin United Community Housing Association and the Geneva Foundation.

The first in his family to graduate from college, Linares received his undergraduate degree from the University of Illinois, his JD from DePaul, and an LL.M. in international business and trade law from The John Marshall Law School.



# Class Notes

## 1952

Judge **William J. Bauer**, U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit, received the Order of Lincoln medallion, the state's highest honor for individual achievement, from the Lincoln Academy of Illinois in April. He also received an award from Phi Delta Phi at its spring induction ceremony.

## 1953

**Larry Kennon** received the John Paul Stevens Award at a luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Bar Association in September.

## 1965

**Ed Downs**, longtime criminal defense attorney, received the Northwest Suburban Bar Association's Lifetime Achievement Award.

## 1967

**Herbert Hoffman**, mediator and arbitrator for Judicate West, was profiled in the San Francisco Daily Journal.

## 1969

Judge **Charles Kocoras**, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, wrote a column for Chicago Lawyer magazine in which he reflected on his time at DePaul.

**George Nahas**, owner of two car dealerships in Florida and Alabama, was profiled in Automotive News.

**Terrance A. Norton** recently was named director of the Center for Open Government at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

## 1971

**Roza Gossage**, was featured in the Illinois Business Journal's "Spotlight on Southwestern Illinois Woman Attorneys" in December.

**James M. Lyons**, partner at Rothgerber Johnson & Lyons LLP in Denver, was appointed honorary consul for Ireland in the Denver metropolitan area.

**Robert M. Ward** joined the Atlanta office of Thompson Hine as a partner in the intellectual property practice group.

## 1973

**Tara Dowd Gurber** was promoted to executive vice president of corporate services at Health Care Service Corporation.

**Marilyn Longwell** was named the 2010 president of the West Suburban Bar Association.

## 1974

**Alan L. Landsberg**, co-founder, vice president and managing shareholder of Keller Landsberg PA, presented "Due Diligence Liabilities of Real Estate Attorneys" at the 22nd Institute on Real Property Law sponsored by the University of Miami.

Judge **Lewis M. Nixon**, Circuit Court of Cook County, was installed as the 39th president of the Illinois Judges Association in May.

## 1975

**Paul J. Lerner** marked 10 years with General Patent Corporation in December. He serves as the company's senior vice president and general counsel.

Judge **Michele Lowrance**, Domestic Relations Division, Circuit Court of Cook County, hosted a book discussion and signing at the DePaul Center Barnes & Noble in January for her new book *THE GOOD KARMA DIVORCE: AVOID LITIGATION, TURN NEGATIVE EMOTIONS INTO POSITIVE ACTIONS AND GET ON WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.*

## 1976

**Greg G. Chickris** is an associate judge in the 14th Judicial Circuit of Illinois.

**Frank Clark**, president, chairman and CEO of ComEd, was interviewed for Chicago Sun-Times' series on Black History Month. In March, he received the Shield of Saint Xavier University, the school's highest honor.

**Robert A. Clifford** and Clifford Law Offices hosted a webinar in Springfield, Ill., which featured several historians and ethics experts including DePaul law professor Vincent Vitullo. Clifford also was featured on the cover of the December 2009 issue of Leading Lawyers Network Magazine and was profiled as one of Law Bulletin's "10 for Ten" attorneys in Illinois.

Judge **Annette Eckert** announced her retirement from the 20th Judicial Circuit Court.

Judge **John C. Griffin**, Circuit Court of Cook County, was profiled in the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin in August.

The Most Rev. **Jerome Edward Listeki** was installed as the 11th archbishop of Milwaukee in January. Listeki previously served as bishop of the Diocese of La Crosse, Wis.

**Jane Shay Wald**, partner and chair of the trademark practice group at Irell & Manella LLP in Los Angeles, was named one of California's top 100 women litigators by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Daily Journal in May.

## 1977

**Philip Harnett Corboy Jr.** was named one of the top 100 attorneys for 2010 by Illinois Super Lawyers magazine.

Judge **Susan F. Hutchinson**, 2nd District Appellate Court, received a Presidential Commendation Award from the Illinois State Bar Association in March.

**David Pritchard** was elected chairman of the board of Friends Without a Border, an organization that founded and runs Angkor Hospital for Children in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

## 1978

Judge **Rita M. Novak**, Circuit Court of Cook County, was installed as second vice president of the Illinois Judges Association in May.

Cook County Associate Judge **Naomi H. Schuster** was re-elected to the Illinois State Bar Association board of governors.



## 1980

**Susan B. Carbon** was confirmed as director of the federal Office on Violence Against Women in the Department of Justice.

**Kevin P. Durkin**, partner at Clifford Law Offices, was named a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

**Richard T. Sikes Jr.** joined Chicago-based law firm Daley Mohan Groble as partner in March.

## 1982

**Mary A. Dempsey**, Chicago Public Library commissioner and DePaul University board of trustees chair, recently received the Order of Lincoln medallion, the state's highest honor for individual achievement, from the Lincoln Academy of Illinois. She also was featured in a Chicago Lawyer magazine article about careers outside law practice in October.

**Kerrie L. Holley**, an engineer at IBM, was featured in an Atlanta Journal-Constitution column about U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan.

**Walter W. Miller** joined the Portland, Ore., office of Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt as a shareholder in the ERISA and employment law practice.

## 1983

**Ruth A. Binger**, principal at Danna McKittrick PC, was featured in St. Louis Small Business Monthly as a top small business lawyer for 2010.

**Mary Gregerson Fitzpatrick** was named a 2009 recipient of the Compassion in Action Award by Catholic Charities of Chicago.

**Keith Hebeisen** was appointed to the American Board of Trial Advocates. He also joined the board of directors of the Illinois Channel.

Circuit Judge **Robert Marsaglia**, Grundy County, was appointed to the Judicial Mentor Committee by the Illinois Supreme Court.

**Joshua G. Vincent**, partner at Hinshaw & Culbertson LLP, discussed his culinary hobby in a profile by the Chicago Daily Law Bulletin.

**Charles Weaver** was named a director at the First State Bank of Illinois.

## 1985

**Mark McNabola**, founding partner of Chicago firm Cogan & McNabola, was named one of the top 100 attorneys for 2010 by Illinois Super Lawyers magazine.

**Phillip J. Weber** joined Forestar Group Inc. as executive vice president of real estate.

## 1986

**Stephan Blandin**, partner in Romanucci & Blandin LLC, was appointed to the Illinois State Bar Association's Diversity Pipeline Committee and to the hearing board of the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission.

**Judy Goldstein** was featured in an article about divorce law in the Southtown Star.

## 1987

**Thomas D. Cavenagh** is the first to hold the newly endowed Schneller Sisters Professor of Leadership, Ethics and Values faculty chair at North Central College.

**David D. Cleary** was named a shareholder at the Phoenix office of Greenberg Traurig LLP, where he will head the bankruptcy team.

## 1988

**Jeffrey A. Lind**, an attorney with Fleschner Stark Tanoos & Newlin, was named president-elect of the Indiana State Bar Association.

## 1989

**Anne R. Pramaggiore**, president and COO at ComEd, was elected to the DePaul University board of trustees in March. She also was recently profiled in the Chicago Tribune Career Path column and in Today's Chicago Woman magazine.

## 1990

**Art Coulter** retired from the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps after 20 years of military service. He now serves as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice's Commercial Litigation Branch in Washington, D.C.

**Jody P. Gleason** was promoted to Kane County first assistant state's attorney. She previously served as the office's interim first assistant state's attorney.

**Michele M. Jochner** was re-elected as justice of the Chicago Alumni Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, which was recognized as the "Outstanding Alumni Chapter" for 2009. She also presided over Phi Alpha Delta's honorary initiation of Judge George N. Leighton, co-chaired the 2009 Unity Award Dinner, and continues to lecture and author articles on various legal topics.

**Shawn S. Kasserman** was named one of the top 100 attorneys for 2010 by Illinois Super Lawyers magazine.

**Jeffrey J. Kroll** spoke at the Association of Plaintiff Interstate Trucking Lawyers of America seminar, the Women in Products Liability 10th Anniversary Conference, and the third annual National Institute on E-Discovery in 2009. He also authored several articles, was profiled in Chicago Lawyer magazine and was named an Illinois Super Lawyer for a sixth consecutive year.

**Michael Stallard**, co-founder and president of consulting firm E Pluribus Partners, presented "Fired Up Leadership: How Work Environment Fires Up the Human Brain to Improve Individual and Organizational Performance" at Illinois State University's College of Business in October.



## 1991

**Dana I. Green** was promoted to executive vice president and general counsel for Walgreens.

**Kenneth Lumb**, trial lawyer at Chicago firm Corboy & Demetrio, was a featured speaker at the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association's Settlement, Liens and Insurance Seminar in February.

## 1992

**Peter Flowers**, partner at Foote Meyers Mielke & Flowers, was named president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association.

## 1993

**Carolyn M. Artus** joined the Chicago office of Weltman Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA as an associate in the foreclosure department of the real estate default group.

**Christopher F. Dekker** joined Brunswick Corporation as associate general counsel for litigation and employment.

## 1994

**Hal J. Perloff** joined the Washington, D.C., office of Husch Blackwell Sanders as a partner in the government contracts practice.

## 1995

**Lisa J. Acevedo** joined Quarles & Brady LLP as a partner in the Chicago office's health law group.

**Brian Kozminski**, partner and chair of the real estate and finance group at Levenfeld Pearlstein LLC in Chicago, was recognized as one of the "Top 40 Under 40 Attorneys to Watch" in 2009 by Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

**Tony Walker** was appointed to the Indiana Supreme Court Disciplinary Commission.

**James Zouras**, co-founder of Chicago law firm Stephan Zouras LLP, was recognized as an "Illinois Rising Star" for 2010 by Super Lawyers magazine.

## 1996

**Marny Joy Abbott** joined the Chicago office of Weltman Weinberg & Reis Co. LPA as an associate in the foreclosure department of the real estate default group.

**Sherri M. Arrigo**, partner at Donohue Brown Mathewson & Smyth LLC, was named one of the top 100 attorneys for 2010 by Illinois Super Lawyers magazine. She also joined the Society of Trial Lawyers.

**Donald Boyd Jr.** was sworn in as a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Allison Brecher**, senior litigation counsel and director of information management at Marsh & McLennan Companies, authored *EDISCOVERY PLAIN AND SIMPLE: A PLAIN ENGLISH CRASH COURSE IN E-DISCOVERY* (AuthorHouse 2009).

**Keith L. Gibson** joined Brunswick Corporation as general counsel for the bowling and billiards division.

**Mollie (Connor) Pawlosky**, shareholder and senior litigator with Dickinson Mackaman Tyler & Hagen PC, was named one of Des Moines Business Record's "Forty Under 40" honorees for 2010.

## 1997

**Elizabeth Luckenbach Brown**, partner with Jaffe Raitt Heuer & Weiss PC, was elected to the Oakland County Bar Foundation's board of trustees.

**Colleen E. Fielkow** was named Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren SC's pro bono attorney of the year. She is a shareholder in the firm's litigation practice and manages the product liability and safety group.

**Michael Krzak** spoke on e-discovery at the American Bar Association's trial seminar in Washington, D.C.

**Boyd O. Roberts**, senior associate at Hasselberg Williams Grebe Snodgrass & Birdsall, was named one of InterBusiness Issues' "40 Leaders Under Forty" for central Illinois.

## 1998

**Jennifer R. D'Amato**, member of Milwaukee-based Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren board of directors and shareholder in the firm's trusts and estates practice, was named a 2010 Women in the Law honoree by the *Wisconsin Law Journal*.

**Brian C. Kelly** joined Southfield, Michigan-based Maddin Hauser Wartell Roth & Heller PC as a senior associate in the firm's defense practice and insurance coverage group.

**Brian C. Thomas**, associate at Fakis & Tallis, was elected to the board of directors of the Lawyers' Committee of Better Housing, a Chicago nonprofit organization that advocates on behalf of tenants' rights.

## 1999

**Kenneth C. Apicella**, who recently opened Apicella & Malatesta LLC in Chicago, was selected as one of Illinois' "Top 40 Under 40 Attorneys to Watch" in 2009 by Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

**Anne Miller**, senior vice president for Novare Inc., was profiled by the Northwest Herald.

**Andrew Moss** was named partner at Reed Smith LLP in January. He is a member of the insurance recovery group in the firm's Chicago office.

**Michelle Wetzel** was named CEO of the Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry in Chicago.

## 2000

**Frank A. Sommario**, associate attorney at Chicago law firm Romanucci & Blandin LLC, was elected treasurer of the Workers' Compensation Lawyers Association Ltd. in January.



## 2001

**Maria Z. Vathis** was elected president of the Chicago chapter of the Federal Bar Association. She is the youngest attorney ever to hold the position.

**Rachel E. Yarch** was named partner at Kopon Airdo LLC, where her practice focuses on employment law.

## 2002

**Wesley W. Broquard** was elected partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Chicago.

**Patrick Clisham**, a bankruptcy attorney joined Phoenix-based law firm Engelman Berger PC.

**John T. Gregg** was elected partner at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Claudia Valenzuela**, managing attorney of the Detention Project for the National Immigrant Justice Center, received a 2009 Chicago Bar Foundation Sun-Times Public Interest Law Fellowship.

## 2003

**Rosalee Dodson** was named assistant corporation counsel for the city of Bloomington, Ill.

**Michael S. McGrory** was promoted to partner at Madsen Farkas & Powen LLC, where his practice focuses on civil litigation.

**Safaa Zarzour** was appointed secretary-general of the Islamic Society of North America.

## 2004

**Amy R. Jonker** joined the Chicago office of Dykema Gossett PLLC as an associate in the firm's litigation department.

**Shannon McNulty**, associate at Clifford Law Offices, was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to a "blue ribbon" Special Committee on Illinois Evidence.

**John Redlingshafer**, associate at Heyl Royster Voelker & Allen, was named president of the Peoria Friendship House board of directors. He also serves as president of the Illinois Township Attorneys Association.

**Brian S. Shallcross**, associate at Clifford Law Offices, was named one of Illinois' "Top 40 Under 40 Attorneys to Watch" in 2009 by Law Bulletin Publishing Company.

**Mary Zambreno**, associate with Dickinson Mackaman Tyler & Hagen PC, was selected one of the Des Moines Business Record's "Forty Under 40" honorees for 2010.

## 2005

**Cherie Travis**, adjunct law professor at DePaul, was named commissioner of Chicago Animal Care and Control.

## 2006

**Kevin Patrick Curran**, staff attorney at Life Span Center for Legal Services and Advocacy, received a 2009 Chicago Bar Foundation Sun-Times Public Interest Law Fellowship.

**Kimberly Halvorsen** was appointed to the first junior board of directors for Chicago Volunteer Legal Services. She also was named a Pro Bono Week "star" for 2009 by the Chicago Bar Foundation.

## 2007

**Katie Alvarez** joined the Library of Congress Copyright Office.

**Caitlyn A. Beaudry** joined the Milwaukee office of Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren SC as an associate in the trusts and estates practice.

## 2008

**Joshua Paul Larsen** is a patent attorney at Barnes & Thornburg LLP in Indianapolis.

**Frank Muller** joined the Library of Congress Copyright Office.

**Jeffrey R. Schell** was appointed to the Riverfront Development Commission in Saginaw, Mich.

**Belinda A. Suwe** is an associate at Salt Lake City-based TraskBritt PC, working with the firm's patent prosecution group.

## 2009

**Eric S. Chovanec** is an associate at Thomas Mamer & Haughey in Champaign, Ill.

**Ashlee Cuza, Anisa Jones, Laura Lopez** and **Camilo Ocegüera** recently were sworn in as an assistant state's attorneys for Cook County, Ill.

**Michael J. Neville** joined Ungaretti & Harris LLP as an associate in the firm's litigation department.

**Nathan T. Nieman** recently joined Modrall Sperling in Albuquerque, N.M., as an associate focusing on commercial litigation.

**Matthew E. Schweiger** joined Stellato & Schwartz Ltd. as an associate focusing on civil litigation defense.

**Tyler W. Webb** joined Chicago intellectual property law firm Brinks Hofer Gilson & Lione, where he was a summer associate in 2008.

**Marc S. Zaslavsky** joined Chicago law firm Arnstein & Lehr LLP as an associate in the bankruptcy, creditors' rights and restructuring practice.

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# College of Law remembers alumnus and former NAACP leader **Benjamin L. Hooks**

**Benjamin L. Hooks ('48) grew up in an America marked by racism and injustice. Determined to change it, he spent his life fighting for equality. Hooks, 85, died on April 15 in Memphis, Tennessee.**

By Valerie Phillips



Though his work would take him away from Chicago, Hooks always remained connected to the College of Law. Recognizing a career and achievements that defied the odds, the law school conferred an honorary degree on him in 1977, commended his extraordinary service to the field of public interest law in 2003, and named a student service award in his honor in 2009.

Hooks began his study of jurisprudence by enrolling in a pre-law course at LeMyone College in Memphis. Before completing his studies, he joined the U.S. Army and was stationed overseas during World War II. There, he found himself charged with guarding Italian prisoners who were allowed to eat in restaurants that denied him service—an experience that supported his determination to champion the cause of civil rights.

With a desire to become an attorney, Hooks returned to his native Tennessee only to face the true meaning of bigotry in the South. No law school in the state would admit him, so Hooks moved north to attend law school at DePaul University.

“DePaul gave him an opportunity to go to law school when others would not admit him because of his race,” says Professor Bruce Ortley, who had the opportunity to spend one-on-one time with him during one of Hooks’ visits to Chicago.

After earning his law degree, Hooks returned to Memphis and embarked on a storied legal career that earned him a place among the nation’s most celebrated civil rights advocates. He initially opened a law practice, and in 1956, he became an ordained minister and joined the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which was led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. His work in civil rights intensified as he helped pioneer NAACP-sponsored restaurant sit-ins and boycotts of consumer goods and services.

While advocating for racial justice, Hooks also began to explore the world of politics. In 1965, he was appointed to fill a judicial vacancy, becoming Tennessee’s first African-American criminal court judge. In 1976, he became the first African-American appointed to the Federal Communications Commission.

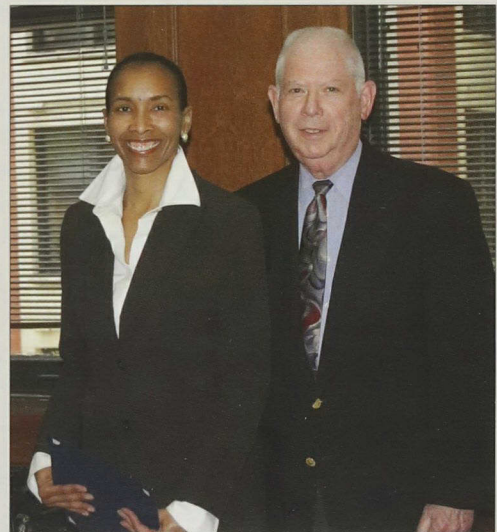
Hooks also was elected executive director of the NAACP in 1976. In an interview with *Ebony* Magazine, he proclaimed, “The civil rights movement is not dead. If anyone thinks that we are going to stop

agitating, they had better think again. If anyone thinks we are going to stop litigating, they had better close the courts.”

Even after his retirement from the NAACP, following 15 years at its helm, Hooks continued to be a formidable champion of civil rights. He trained his sights on contemporary issues impacting minorities and the disadvantaged. To advance this goal, he helped create the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change at the University of Memphis.

One of his final national honors was receiving the Medal of Freedom by President George W. Bush in 2007. Yet, no matter where his accomplished life took him, Hooks always remained one of the College of Law’s sterling examples of what it means to persevere.

## Hooks Public Service Award



*Maxmilliene Elliot (left) receives a Benjamin Hooks Distinguished Public Service Award, one of 10 awarded to graduating law students recording more than 200 hours of pro bono work or community service while at DePaul. Dean Warren Wolfson presented the awards on behalf of the College of Law’s Pro Bono Community Service Initiative in April (see p. 3).*



# In Memoriam

Anne M. Sullivan ('33)	Hon. Harold Sullivan ('51)	Raymond Spillman ('64)
Louis Friedman ('35)	Nadao Yoshinaga ('51)	Edward Downs ('65)
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Zoe Kuta ('45)	James L. Donnelly Jr. ('57)	Edward Hubbard ('73)
Dr. Herman Bauermeister ('46)	Donald F. Sullivan ('57)	James P. Keane ('73)
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Dr. Benjamin Hooks (JD '48; LLD '77)	Justine Powles ('58)	Gary Griffith ('74)
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Ira Miller ('48)	Edward Diedrich ('59)	Rosalind Dawson ('77)
John Roddy ('48)	Louis Fanchi ('60)	Luci Horton ('77)
Henry Marquard ('49)	Samuel Banks ('61)	Leo McGonigal ('77)
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John Dugan ('50)	Howard T. Walder ('61)	William S. Gerst Sr. ('82)
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Frank Pugsley ('50)	Hon. Michael Perlowski ('63)	Edward Loss ('85)
Ellis Leighty ('51)	Mathew Szygowski ('63)	
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