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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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This year's clinical conference in Tucson was busy and reinvigorating. Thanks to **Quiche Suzuki, John Francis, Philip Genty, Carrie Hempel** and **Ann Shalleck** for planning a conference that encouraged us to reflect on our work, learn from each other's experiences, embrace our mistakes and continue to grow. Also, congratulations to **Kristin Henning (Georgetown)** for receiving the **Shanara Gilbert Award**; **Karen Tokarz (Washington University)** for receiving **CLEA's Award for Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers**; **Rutgers' Constitutional Litigation Clinic** for receiving **CLEA's Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case or Project**; and **Bob Dinerstein (American)** and **Marla Mitchell-Colon (Cooley)** for receiving **CLEA's Special Award for Clinic Songs** at the national level (Bob) and at regional conferences (Marla).

CLEA was also busy during the conference.

CLEA'S ABA STANDARDS ADVOCACY

On Saturday, May 3rd, the CLEA Board held a special meeting to develop future strategies for our continued advocacy on ABA Standard 405(c). We expect these advocacy efforts to resume over the summer and continue into the immediate future. We will attend the ABA's Council on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar meeting on June 6-8 in Seattle, where the Council's Special Committee on Security of Position will issue its report on terms and conditions of employment that protect academic freedom, attraction and retention of well-qualified faculty, and governance. We will also attend the Council's meeting at the ABA Annual Meeting in New York City in August. We encourage folks to attend either or both of these meetings if possible.

CLEA Committees

CLEA held a general membership meeting in Tucson. During the meeting, we shared recent committee developments and discussed various advocacy issues. We have formed a **Task Force for Minorities in Clinical Legal Education** that will look at racial and ethnic diversity among clinical legal educators and offer recommendations to enhance and enrich our faculties in this regard. The Task Force met in Tucson and is in the process of gathering relevant background data. Task Force members are: **Bryan Adamson (Seattle)**; **Annette Appel (UNLV, but soon to be at Washington University in St. Louis)**; **Jon Dubin (Rutgers)**; **Donna Lee (CUNY, CLEA Board Member)**; and **Antoinette Sedillo Lopez (New Mexico)**.

We have also formed a **Law School Rankings Committee**, which will explore issues (or questions) regarding the extent to which, if any, the design and structure of our individual clinical programs should impact U.S News & World Report rankings. Committee members are: **Carolyn Grose (William Mitchell, CLEA Board Member)**; **Margaret Johnson (Baltimore)**; **Robert Kuehn (Alabama)**; **Karen Lash (Equal Justice Works)**; and **Karen Tokarz (Washington University)**.

CLEA has also revitalized its **Membership/Outreach Committee**. The committee has already developed strategies for engaging more of our members. The overall goal is for CLEA to engage all members of our community, to ensure that we are representing everyone's interests. Committee members are **Leigh Goodmark (Baltimore)**; **Carrie Kass (Quinnipiac)**; and **Mary Jo Eyster (Brooklyn, CLEA Board Member)**.

Lastly, the **Best Practices Implementation Committee** updated the membership on its various efforts. For information about these updates, as well as interesting and important discussions on best practices, please take a look at the **Best Practices Blog** at <http://bestpracticeslegaled.albanylawblogs.org/>. Thanks to **Mary Lynch (Albany)** and the folks at Albany Law School for the blog.

LEGAL CHALLENGES TO CLINICS AND CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION

We also shared with the membership very recent issues that continue to plague clinicians and clinical programs across the country. In particular, we discussed a number of amici briefs we have filed or will file.

CLEA has very recently filed an amicus brief on behalf of the **Rutgers-Newark Environmental Clinic**. A developer, who had previously been sued by the clinic, is seeking access to several clinic documents pursuant to New Jersey's Open Public Records Act. CLEA's brief argues that production of the requested materials would harm legal education; violate the attorney-client privilege; compromise access to legal representation; and infringe the First Amendment rights of the clinic's clients. We are extremely grateful to **Robert Kuehn (Alabama)** for writing an amazing amicus brief on

only a few days notice.

The CLEA Board also agreed to file an amicus brief on behalf of the **University of Denver's Civil Rights Clinic**. The Clinic represents two individuals who are incarcerated in a federal supermax in Colorado and are under Special Administrative Measures (SAMs) restrictions. Prisoners under SAMs restrictions are prohibited from communicating with any attorney who has not been approved by the Department of Justice and the FBI. The Government has refused to provide clearance to the clinic's student-attorneys working on these cases. The basis for the refusal is simply their status as students (however, the government expressly permits clearance for paralegals, investigators or translators). The Clinic filed a motion for a preliminary injunction seeking to prohibit the government from denying SAMs clearance to the students. The court granted the motion, finding that the government's refusal to clear the students constituted a due process violation. The court expressly rejected the government's "compromise" that the supervising clinicians could meet with the clients and have the students work on "the rest of the case." The government has filed a motion for reconsideration of the order granting the preliminary injunction, as well as a motion to stay the injunction pending a decision on the motion for reconsideration. The court has granted the motion to stay but has not yet ruled on the motion for reconsideration. The U.S. Attorney for the District of Colorado has stated that if the reconsideration motion is denied, the government will appeal to the Tenth Circuit. If the motion is granted, the Clinic will take the issue to the Tenth Circuit. CLEA believes that these issues are at the core of clinical legal education. Accordingly, CLEA will file an amicus brief once this case is before the Tenth Circuit.

Lastly, CLEA filed an amicus brief on behalf of **Gary Palm** in his litigation against the University of Chicago. CLEA's brief aims to make the Court aware of ABA Standard 405(c). The brief details 405(c)'s history and its application to the University of Chicago. It urges the Court to consider this Standard in determining the University of Chicago's motion for summary judgment.

CLEA TURNS SIXTEEN!!!

CLEA held its Sweet Sixteen Party in Tucson!!! Thanks to everyone who helped us celebrate. The music was great, and the cake was memorable!! A great time was had by all. Special thanks to **Kim Connolly (South Carolina, CLEA VP)** for planning a wonderful party.

UPCOMING EVENT – CLEPR 40th ANNIVERSARY

We will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility (CLEPR) at the 2009 AALS Annual Meeting in San Diego. The AALS Clinical Section and the Professional Responsibility Section will have a joint program that will highlight CLEPR's significant contributions to legal education,

particularly clinical legal education. There will be a dinner the evening of program that will continue the celebration. Much more details will follow in the coming months.

We will continue to keep you informed of further developments over the summer via the list serve. We hope you have a relaxing and productive summer!

-Michael Pinard
CLEA President



CLEA Celebrates Sweet Sixteen!

The Clinical Legal Education Association celebrated its sixteenth birthday with a cake cut by former CLEA presidents, dancing to the oldies (well, there was ONE new CD :-)), and much reminiscing mingled with planning for the next sixteen years! Thanks to all who attended the party in Tucson, and look for pictures on the CLEA website later in the summer!

Planning Begins for 2009 CLEA New Clinicians in Cleveland

If you are interested in either serving on the planning committee, as a presenter or as a small group leader for the **CLEA New Clinicians Meeting in 2009** in Cleveland, please email **Kim Diana Connolly (University of South Carolina)** at **connolly@sc.edu**. That conference will be the day before the 2009 workshop (the same day as the directors conference).

CLEA COMMITTEE REPORTS

CLEA AWARDS COMMITTEE

The CLEA Awards committee is pleased to announce the following winners of two annual CLEA Awards.

There were six nominations for the Excellence in Public Interest Case or Project Award. The committee selected the **Rutgers Constitutional Litigation Clinic** as winner of the **Award for Excellence in a Public Interest Case or Project** for its work on *Jama et al. v. Correctional Services Corp. et al.*, litigation which successfully applied international law causes of action to sue for poor conditions for asylum applicant detainees.



Karen Tokarz (Washington U. St Louis) was selected for the **Outstanding Advocate for Clinical Teachers** award. Karen's many years of outstanding leadership in the AALS, CLEA, ABA committees, GAJE, as well as mentoring many individual clinicians, made her the perfect choice for this award. Both awards were presented at the Tuesday lunch during the AALS Clinical Conference in May.

The committee also approved 45 student award winners from various schools.

CLEA PER DIEM COMMITTEE

It's not too late to support this year's Per Diem Project recipients:

1. The **Florence Project** (www.firrp.org) is a nonprofit legal service organization that provides free legal services to men, women and children detained by Immigration & Customs Enforcement.
2. **No More Deaths** (www.nomoredeaths.org) – whose co-founder was heard from at lunch at the AALS Clinical Conference – is a non-profit humanitarian aid agency that provides water, food, and medical assistance to migrants traversing the Arizona desert.

Please send your tax-deductible contribution to Per Diem Project Chair:

Renée Hutchins
University of Maryland School of Law
500 West Baltimore Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

Checks should be made payable to “CLEA” with “Per Diem Project” in the memo line. Scores of clinicians already donated more than \$5,000 at the conference, so even a small donation from each of the several hundred remaining conference attendees (including colleagues who couldn't join us) would make a huge difference.

AALS CLINICAL SECTION COMMITTEE REPORTS

CLINICIANS OF COLOR COMMITTEE



Carwina Weng **Mary Jo Hunter**
(Indiana-Bloomington) **(Hamline)**
Co-Chairs

The Clinicians of Color Committee met on May 6, 2008 during the AALS Clinical Conference at the early hour of 7:30 a.m. Despite that time, there was an exceptional turnout by clinicians of color. The Co-Chairs of the Committee are **Carwina Weng (Indiana-Bloomington)** and **Mary Jo Hunter (Hamline)**. Micheal Pinard made a report on the CLEA activities. Carol Suzuki, Chair of the Planning Committee, also spoke to the membership. The focus will be on strengthening the committee by revitalizing the listserve. The focus will be on mentoring, recruitment and diversity. The committee will hold informal and social gatherings at the various regional conferences during the year.

INTERNATIONAL CLINICAL COMMITTEE

Joint AALS International Clinical Committee Meeting and GAJE North American Meeting

Held in Tucson Arizona on May 6, 2008 at the
Annual AALS Clinical Section Conference

Twenty-five clinicians involved or interested in international legal and justice education attended a joint meeting of the AALS Clinical International Committee and GAJE (the Global Alliance for Justice _ Education) at 7:30 in the morning in Tucson. During introductions participants described some of their international work which ranged from helping to establish clinics around the globe to supervising students in externships in other countries.

GAJE: Catherine Klein (Catholic), GAJE Steering Committee member, reported on plans for the GAJE Conference to be held in Manila, December 7-13 2008. She announced that a solicitation for conference proposals will be made in the next few weeks on the GAJE list serve and website. The Request for Proposals will emphasize international collaboration among presenters and interactive methodology. Twenty people at the meeting indicated they will probably attend the conference and there was discussion about how to finance travel and also support delegates from developing countries. Participants at previous conferences, held in India, South Africa, Poland and Argentina,

mentioned how helpful the events were for international networking and developing joint projects. To join GAJE, enroll on the web site: www.GAJE.org

Communications: There was discussion about all the exciting work being done internationally and how more communication would help in the work. One need is to find a new home for the data base developed by Roy Stuckey, who for more than ten years collected and posted information on clinicians working in different countries on his law school web site. Now that Roy has retired, he would like someone else to take over and continue this work.

Another idea for increasing communication was to start an **International Clinicians Blog**. **Minna Kotkin (Brooklyn)** has started a clinical blog and offered to set up a section on international work. Everyone agreed to send Minna a brief report on their international activities. Send this to Minna.Kotkin@brooklaw.edu. **Michelle Pistone (Villanova)** is going to be a guest blogger.

It was suggested that the AALS Clinical International Section should connect to the IALS. Peggy Maisel and Minna Kotkin will contact Carl Monk about this possibility. Peggy Maisel also suggested setting up a Steering Committee for the International Committee to increase committee planning and activities and provide for ongoing leadership. There was a short meeting afterwards of people volunteering to be on a steering committee. Meetali Jain, Sarah Paoletti, Tim Casey and Jennifer Zawid offered to take on future leadership. Other Steering Committee members are Michelle Pistone, Mary Hanna, Alan Lerner, Raven Lidman and Angela McCaffrey. Peggy Maisel and Arturo Carillo are current co-chairs.



NOTICES

CLEPR CELEBRATION AT '09 AALS ANNUAL MEETING

In 1968 the Ford Foundation gave 11 million dollars to promote the development of clinical education in the American legal academy. With that gift the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility ("CLEPR") was formed in the Spring of 1969. CLEPR was founded upon the notion that "[clinical work at the professional school level has important and unique educational, human, and social values for all the students and faculty – and the machinery of justice. * * * [only clinical education effectively places the practitioners-to-be in the chaos of real life; sharpens their skills in this context; teaches them to triumph over emotional stress and tensions as professionals; heightens their appreciation of quality standards of practice; shows them what it is to be people-oriented; enables them to help the machinery of justice function better by their presence as lawyers in training; and, above all, exposes them to the complexities and demands of justice on the level at which it operates. *** Ultimately, all law students should have this experience in law school.]"

CLEPR soon awarded grants to 209 law schools to establish live-client clinics, effectively starting modern clinical legal education.

A joint AALS Clinical Section, CLEA and ABA Section of Legal Education committee is planning a celebration of CLEPR's 40th anniversary at a dinner event during the AALS's 2009 annual meeting in San Diego in January of 2009. At the celebration we are planning to honor **William Pincus**, CLEPR's first President and author of the quotes above, and several other early important figures in CLEPR. Keep an eye out for more details coming this fall.



Kris Henning (Georgetown)

Shanara Gilbert Emerging Clinic Award

The Executive Committee of the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education is proud to announce that Professor **Kris Henning** from **Georgetown** has won this year's **Shanara Gilbert Emerging Clinician Award**. Professor Henning is an Associate Professor of Law and the Associate Director of the Juvenile Justice Clinic at Georgetown Law Center, where she has been teaching since 2001.

Through the Juvenile Justice Center at Georgetown Law Center, Kris Henning has represented clients and has helped to train a new generation to be advocates for children. Professor Henning also is an inspired scholar, publishing three law review articles dealing with ethical, legal, and client relationship issues in the representation of children as well as a chapter of a book on therapeutic jurisprudence.

Professor Henning is involved in juvenile justice reform on the local, regional, national, and international levels. Locally, she serves on the Oversight Committee and the Advisory Committee of the D.C. Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services. She also serves on the board of directors for the Center for Children's Law and Policy and the Mid-Atlantic Juvenile Defender Center. She serves on the Family Court Training Committee and the Juvenile Working Group for the D.C. Superior Court. Through the National Juvenile Defender Center, Kris Henning has been or will be involved in investigating the quality of and access to indigent defense for juveniles in Florida, Illinois, Mississippi, and West Virginia. In July 2006 and February 2007, she participated in Project-Africa, Mission to Assist in Juvenile Justice Reform in Liberia through the auspices of the A.B.A. and the U.N. Children's Fund.

The Shanara Gilbert Award was presented at AALS Clinical Conference Awards Luncheon on Monday, May 5th, in Tucson. The Award is for a recent entrant into clinical legal education who has demonstrated all or some of the following qualities:

- (1) a commitment to teaching and achieving social justice, particularly in the areas of race and the criminal justice system;
- (2) an interest in international clinical legal education;
- (3) a passion for providing legal services and access to justice to individuals and groups

- most in need;
- (4) service to the cause of clinical legal education or to the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education; and
 - (5) an interest in the beauty of nature.

This year, as in past years, the awards committee had a very difficult task, choosing among many incredible and superb nominees. The Executive Committee would like to thank the **Awards Committee** for its work in the selection process: **Peter Joy, Chair (Washington University); Baher Azmy (Seton Hall); Gordon Beggs (Cleveland State); Deborah Epstein (Georgetown); and Zelda Harris (Arizona)** (please note that Deborah Epstein took no part in the deliberations).

CONFERENCES

Teaching Drafting and Transactional Skills

Emory University School of Law

Atlanta, GA

May 30-31, 2008

There's still time to register for the Emory conference, *Teaching Drafting and Transactional Skills: The Basics and Beyond*. Registration deadline is May 27. The website has detailed information and a registration form. www.law.emory.edu/contractdrafting

CLINICAL LAW REVIEW

Clinical Writer's Workshop

NYU School of Law

October 18, 2008

The CLINICAL LAW REVIEW'S first workshop (in Spring 2006) produced favorable feedback and has resulted in the publication of articles that were workshopped on that occasion. The CLINICAL LAW REVIEW'S Board of Editors has decided to offer the Workshop again, and the next Workshop will be held on Saturday, October 18, 2008, at NYU Law School. The Workshop will provide an opportunity for clinical teachers who are writing about any subject (clinical pedagogy, substantive law, interdisciplinary analysis, empirical work, etc.) to meet with other clinicians writing on similar topics to discuss their works-in-progress and brainstorm ideas for further development of their articles. Attendees will meet throughout the day in small groups organized by the subject matter in which they are writing. During the course of the day, each group will "workshop" the draft of each member of the group.

There is no registration fee for the workshop, and NYU will provide meals during the workshop. However, participants will have to arrange and pay for their own travel and lodging. For those who need assistance for travel and lodging, NYU Law School has

committed to provide 30 scholarships of up to \$1,000 per person. The scholarships are designed for those clinical faculty who receive little or no travel support from their law schools and who otherwise would not be able to attend this conference without scholarship support.

June 16, 2008: Deadline for Registration and Scholarship Application

To register for the Workshop without seeking a scholarship, please fill out the Registration Form (available on-line at http://www.law.nyu.edu/journals/clinicallaw/documents/CLR_Workshop_in_2008.pdf) along with a mini-draft or prospectus, of roughly 3-5 pages in length, of the article you intend to present at the Workshop.

To register and also seek a scholarship, please fill out and submit the Registration Form with Request for Scholarship Assistance (also available on-line at http://www.law.nyu.edu/journals/clinicallaw/documents/CLR_Workshop_in_2008.pdf), along with a proposed budget for travel and lodging and also a mini-draft or prospectus, of roughly 3-5 pages in length, of the article you intend to present at the Workshop. Scholarships should only be sought by those who do not have access to adequate travel support from their own law school and who would not otherwise be able to participate in the Workshop.

The mini-draft or prospectus of the article should contain the tentative title of the article and a short description of the main point or points contemplated by the article.

A small block of rooms has been reserved at the Club Quarters, midtown location (40 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036; (646) 728-7700), for October 17-18, with the NYU discount of: Club size with full-size bed at \$219 per night; Standard size room with Queen-size bed at \$244 per night. September 3rd is the date by which the rooms need to be booked.

Deadline for submitting the Registration and the attachments: June 16, 2008. Scholarship applicants will be notified by July 15, 2008, concerning the status of their application.

September 15, 2008: Deadline for Submitting a Draft Manuscript

All participants should submit a draft article by this date. Submissions will be circulated to every member of the small group to which the participant has been assigned. The award of the scholarship will be conditioned upon the submission of a substantially completed draft by this date.

**5th WORLDWIDE CONFERENCE OF
THE GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR JUSTICE EDUCATION
The Philippines
December 7-13, 2008**

Justice Education in a Community Context

GAJE will hold its 5th Worldwide Conference in the Philippines from December 7-13, 2008. Conference themes will include: new initiatives in justice education; developing and mainstreaming justice education curricula; teaching social justice through experiential learning; clinical legal education, including street law, legal awareness and live-client clinics; justice education and professional responsibility; and special areas of

concern, such as human rights and violence against women and children. The conference will be hosted by the Ateneo Human Rights Center (AHRC), a university-based institution engaged in the promotion and protection of human rights in the Philippines, in collaboration with Bridges Across Borders (BAB), a non-governmental organization working in Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, Ireland, the United States, Mexico, Panama and Colombia. The primary venue will be the Law School of Ateneo de Manila University, located in the City of Makati in metropolitan Manila. The conference program will include opportunities to learn about local justice education activities, such as the AHRC internship program, in which law students are introduced to the field of alternative or developmental law practice through exposure to grassroots life and to human rights advocacy in the Philippines; non-government organizations from the coalition of Alternative Law Groups; paralegals based in rural areas serving marginalized sectors such as farmers and fisher folk; and various clinical legal education programs in the Philippines, including a mandatory program at the law school at the University of the Philippines.

Conference Planning Committee: * Jeff Giddings (Australia) * Mao Ling (China)

- David McQuoid-Mason (Chair - S. Africa) *Arkady Gutnikov (Russia) * Mariela Puga (Argentina) *Mariana Berbec-Rostas (Romania) * Catherine Klein (USA) * Edward Santow (Australia) *Frank S. Bloch (USA) * Bruce Lasky (Thailand) * Leah Wortham (USA)



The **Global Alliance for Justice Education** is a GLOBAL ALLIANCE of persons committed to achieving JUSTICE through EDUCATION. Clinical education of law students is a key component of justice education, but this organization also works to advance other forms of socially relevant legal education, which includes education of practicing lawyers, judges, non-governmental organizations and the lay public. Delegates from every continent and over 50 countries have participated in GAJE's first four worldwide conferences. Membership is open and free to anyone interested in justice education. For more information: www.gaje.org

THE GREAT LAKES SYMPOSIUM ON CLINICAL SCHOLARSHIP & BEST PRACTICES

**MSU College of Law
East Lansing, Michigan
July 24-25, 2008**

The MSU College of Law Clinical Programs will host The Great Lakes Symposium on Clinical Scholarship & Best Practices in East Lansing, Michigan on July 24-25, 2008. The goal of the symposium is to initiate a dialogue amongst clinical educators utilizing shared experiences, teaching and research methods, and recent innovations in clinical education to identify appropriate clinical scholarship opportunities and best practices for clinical legal education. Additional information about the conference and registration is available at: <http://www.law.msu.edu/clinics/symposium/index.html>

REGISTRATION DEADLINE EXTENDED to: MAY 31, 2008 . For further information, contact: **Kim Gardner**, MSU College of Law Clinical Programs at 517.336.8088 x23; gardn164@law.msu.edu

Mid-West Clinical Law Conference
Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington
November 13-15, 2008

Indiana University School of Law-Bloomington will host the Mid-West Clinical Conference on November 13-15, 2008. The theme of the conference is "Building Bridges: Creating Clinical Opportunities through Collaboration." We hope to explore, celebrate, and learn from collaborations that clinicians in the Mid-West and beyond have developed as part of their coursework, research, and professional development. Antoinette Sedillo Lopez will present the keynote address, reminding us why and inspiring us to collaborate, and David Santacroce will report on the CSALE survey results.

Further information about the conference can be obtained by visiting the conference website, <http://mclc.indiana.edu/>.

**Second Annual Indian Law Clinics
& Externship Program Symposium**

**MOVING TOWARDS BEST PRACTICES
FOR INDIGENOUS REPRESENTATION**

“Listening to our Communities, Assessing Our Past, Reframing Our Future”
Tamaya Hyatt Resort at Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico
June 12-14, 2008

The Southwest Indian Law Clinic, University of New Mexico School of Law, along with co-sponsors, Tribal Law Practice Clinic, Washburn University School of Law, University of Denver, Sturm College of Law, and Arizona State University, Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, will host the Second Annual Indian Law Clinics & Externship Program Symposium June 12-14, 2008 at the Tamaya Hyatt Resort at Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico, 20 minutes north of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Further information and online registration is available at:

<http://lawschool.unm.edu/announcements/clinic-symposium/index.php>

INFORMATION RESOURCES FOR CLINICIANS

BEST PRACTICES BLOG

For those wanting to update themselves on what's happening with Carnegie Report, the Best Practices Project, Curricular Reform, Assessment and Teaching Techniques, check out the Best Practices Blog at:

<http://www.bestpracticeslegaled.albanylawblogs.org>

A CLINICAL BLOG

CLINICIANS WITH NOT ENOUGH TO DO

A reverent and irreverent look at clinical legal education

Check it out!

http://kotplow.typepad.com/clinicians_with_not_enough/



NEW CLINICIANS



Thomas Antkowiak (Seattle) was appointed an **Assistant Professor of Law** at Seattle University School of Law where he will teach the **International Human Rights Clinic**. A graduate of Columbia Law School, he previously taught a seminar on human rights law at the George Washington University Law School and directed the Access to Justice Program at the Due Process of Law Foundation (DPLF). Prior to DPLF, he served as a supervising attorney and visiting scholar at George Washington's International Human Rights Clinic. Previously, Professor Antkowiak was a senior attorney at the Inter-American Court of Human Rights of the Organization of American States.



Alexandra Carter (Columbia), an associate attorney with Cravath, Swaine & Moore LLP and a mediator, will join Columbia Law School July 1 as an Associate Clinical Professor in the Law School's Mediation Clinic. Carter has been at Cravath, Swaine & Moore since 2004, where she has served on a team defending against a multi-billion dollar securities class-action lawsuit related to Enron Corporation. She has also served as the senior antitrust associate on several multi-billion dollar mergers and worked on cases involving copyright law.

Carter, a graduate of Columbia Law School, was a student in the Mediation Clinic, while in Law School and then later worked as a teaching assistant in the clinic under Professor Carol B. Liebman. She won the Jane Marks Murphy Prize for clinical advocacy while a student and has become a strong advocate of mediation as a valuable solution for many kinds of legal challenges.



Alina Das (NYU) has been appointed as an **Immigrant Defense Fellow** with the **Immigrant Rights Clinic** at NYU School of Law for 2008-2010. Alina is a 2005 JD/MPA graduate of NYU Law School and NYU Wagner School of Public Service, where she was involved on the boards of the Review of Law and Social Change, REACH, SALSA, and CoLR. She clerked for the Hon. Kermit V. Lipez of the First Circuit and currently is a Soros Justice Fellow with the Immigrant Defense Project of the New York State Defenders Association. Alina has engaged in a wide range of advocacy on immigration and criminal justice issues, particularly related to the immigration consequences of drug offenses. She argued on behalf of amicus in *Matter of Carachuri*, a case in which the Board of Immigration Appeals concluded that a second simple drug possession conviction should not be categorically deemed a "drug trafficking" aggravated felony barring relief from deportation. She was also the principal author for a report for the Association of the Bar of the City of New York on the implications of deferred adjudication dispositions for immigrants, and has presented trainings on these issues at the local, state, and national level.

Lew Goldfarb will be joining **Lewis & Clark Law School's Small Business Legal Clinic** this summer as a **Clinical Law Professor**. Lew will be relocating from Ohio in late May, just in time to study for the bar exam (lucky him!), and will be up to speed for the Fall semester. Born and raised in Ohio, Lew did his undergraduate studies at The Ohio State University, graduating "summa cum laude" in 1980 with a degree in Business Administration and a major in Accounting.

He worked for 5 years as a CPA at Arthur Andersen LLP and Cardinal Foods, Inc. prior to attending The Ohio State University College of Law, from which he graduated "with honors" in 1988. Lew began his legal career in the Business Section of the Baker & Hostetler law firm in Columbus, Ohio, performing transactional legal work for the firm's various clients. He then spent 16 years as in-house counsel for Honda of America Mfg., Inc. in Marysville, Ohio, working his way up to Associate Chief Counsel. Most recently, Lew satisfied his entrepreneurial spirit by owning and operating Goalsetter Inc. dba Club Z! In-Home Tutoring Service. Lew's company provided one-on-one in-home instruction to over 1000 students in the Columbus, Ohio area, the majority of whom came from poor, inner city families.

Kim M. McLaurin will join the **Suffolk University School of Law** as a **full-time clinical faculty member** teaching in the **Juvenile Defender Clinic**. She received her undergraduate degree from Hampton University and graduated from Brooklyn Law School. Following law school graduation, she accepted a position at the Legal Aid Society of New York City and was employed in various positions within the organization until her appointment to the Suffolk faculty. She was directly responsible for the office's representation of children involved in Family Court matters, including juvenile delinquency and child protective cases.

Jennifer Glick Schaffer has joined the **Health, Disability and Estate Planning Unit** at the **WilmerHale Legal Services Center** as its new **ACTEC Attorney/Teaching Fellow**. Her work is funded by a two-year grant from the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel. Since graduating from the University of Virginia Law School in 2005, she has been an associate at the Boston law firm of WilmerHale in the private client department.

Gwynne Skinner will join **Willamette University College of Law's Clinical Law Program** as **assistant professor of clinical law** this fall. Skinner has considerable experience in the areas of international human rights, refugee law, civil rights, clinical practice and law school teaching.

A former criminal prosecutor and experienced civil litigator, Skinner practiced law for 12 years before leaving her litigation practice in 2003 to found the Seattle-based Public Interest Law Group PLLC, where she engaged in impact litigation in the areas of international human rights and civil rights. In 2005, she was named one of Seattle's top civil rights lawyers. More recently, she served as a visiting professor at Seattle University School of Law, where she taught the international human rights clinic and significantly contributed to the development and growth of that new clinic.

Skinner holds a B.A. in political science from the University of Northern Iowa (*summa cum laude*), an M.A. in American studies and a J.D. from the University of Iowa (*magna cum laude*), and an M.St. (LL.M. equivalent) in international human rights law from the University of Oxford, where she earned Distinction.

Skinner will join Willamette in August 2008 and launch the law school's first **International Human Rights Law Clinic**. This new clinic will complement the College of Law's specialized Certificate Program in International & Comparative Law, which was designed to prepare students to meet the challenges of legal careers in an increasingly global profession.

Matt Smith, a graduate of Harvard Law School in 2005 and currently working at McDermott, Will and Emory in Los Angeles, will join the **Harvard Negotiation and Mediation Clinic** this summer as a new **clinical fellow**.

Max Weinstein is a new **clinical instructor** at the **Predatory Lending Project of the WilmerHale Legal Services Center** at **Harvard Law School**. A graduate of Yale Law School, he joined Harvard from Brooklyn Legal Services, where he was a Skadden Fellow and staff attorney representing low-income homeowners victimized by real estate-related fraud.

TRANSITIONS



Mark Aaronson (Hastings) steps down as the Director of the Hastings Civil Justice Clinic, which he founded more than 15 years ago, at the end of the current

academic year. He will be succeeded by **Professor Miye Goishi**. The CJC clinical program consists of four different clinics: One emphasizes representation of individual clients in employment, disability, or housing cases; a second focuses on group representation in different advocacy settings; a third is a community economic development clinic; and a fourth involves students serving as mediators. The CJC is presently staffed by 6 permanent faculty members and a clinical fellow. Mark is very much looking forward to continuing to teach and supervise law students and to having more available time to do research and writing.



Annette Appell of the **University of Nevada Las Vegas (UNLV) Boyd School of Law** will be joining the **Washington University Law** faculty this summer as a tenured professor of law. She will be assuming the position of **Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs**, succeeding former clinic director **Karen Tokarz**, who was celebrated this past April at her installation as the Charles Nagel Professor of Public Interest Law and Public Service. Tokarz’s chair is the first endowed chair in public interest law and public service at the university. Appell, who joined the UNVL law faculty in 1998, has been serving as the William S. Boyd Professor since 2005 and as director of that school’s Child Welfare Clinic since 2000. She also was Associate Dean for Clinical Studies from 2004 to 2007. “We are delighted that Professor Appell has agreed to join our faculty and lead our many clinical programs,” said Dean Kent D. Syverud. “She is a proven leader in clinical education and scholarship, and will help us further the excellence of our clinical programs, which have earned international recognition during the tenure of Professor Karen Tokarz.”



Bill Berman (Suffolk), who teaches in the Housing and Consumer Protection Clinic, will be **visiting** at the **Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau** during the Spring semester, 2009.



Doug Frenkel (Penn), the architect and leader of Penn Law’s clinical education program for the past 28 years, will be **stepping down** as **clinical director**, effective June 30. In recognition of his enormous contributions to Penn Law, the Alumni Society will award him its **Distinguished Service Award** in May. Doug will remain on the Penn Law faculty.



Kathy Hessler (Case Western), has accepted an appointment as the **Director of the Animal Law Clinic** at **Lewis & Clark’s National Center for Animal Law**.



D'lorah Hughes (Case Western), visiting faculty member in the Health Law Clinic, has been appointed to a **tenure track clinical faculty** position at the **University of Arkansas, Fayetteville**. She will be teaching in the **Criminal Defense and Prosecution Clinic**.

Kenneth J. King (Suffolk), who has been a Visiting Associate Clinical Professor at Suffolk Law School since 2007, has now been appointed as a **resident faculty member** for the 2008-2009 academic year where he will teach in the **Juvenile Justice Clinic**.



Maury Landsman (Minnesota) is **retiring from the University of Minnesota Law Clinics** after more than 21 years of service. From 2002-2007, he served as clinic director.



Judy Lipton (Case Western), Co-Director of Clinical Programs at Case Western, will be enjoying a well-earned **visit at Seattle University School of Law**, teaching in their **Family Law Clinic**, during the fall semester, 2008.



Karla McKanders (Villanova), who has most recently completed two years as a Reuschlein Clinical Teaching Fellow at Villanova Law School in their Clinic for Asylum, Refugee and Emigrant Services, will join the **University of Tennessee** as an **Associate Professor of Law** to teach in their **Advocacy Clinic** along with Jerry Black, Mae Quinn, and Ben Barton. Karla received her J.D. from Duke University School of Law where she was the recipient of the pro bono service award and her B.A. with Honors from Spelman College. Following law school, she was an Associate in the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, PLC in Detroit, Michigan and clerked for the Honorable Damon J. Keith of the United States Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Adele M. Morrison (Northern Illinois) will be **visiting Washington University** in the coming academic year and teaching in the School's **Civil Justice Clinic**. A graduate of Stanford Law School, Morrison is Associate Professor of Law at Northern Illinois University College of Law. Prior to joining the faculty at Northern Illinois, Professor Morrison was a Remington-Hastie Fellow at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where she earned an LL.M degree. Professor Morrison has conducted research, practiced, and teaches in the areas of family, domestic violence, sexuality, public interest law, and poverty law.



Joe Morrison (Alabama) is **retiring as Director of the Criminal Defense Clinic** at the University of Alabama School of Law. Joe, who also taught Trial Advocacy, has directed the clinic since 1985 and has taught over 400 clinic students. Joe, who never fails to credit his students for every success achieved in the clinic, is locally famous for his students having never lost a jury trial in the over 20 years of the clinic's operation.



David Patton (NYU) has been appointed an **Assistant Professor of Law** at the **University of Alabama School of Law** and **Director of the Criminal Defense Clinic**. David currently is a trial attorney with the Federal Defenders of New York and teaches the Federal Defender Clinic at New York University School of Law. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, previously clerked for the Honorable Claude M. Hilton, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, and was a litigation associate with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York.



Michelle Caldera (Connecticut), after four years as a clinical teaching fellow in which she co-taught and supervised students in UConn's Asylum and Human Rights Clinic, is **joining the clinical faculty at Touro Law School**, where she will teach in the **Civil Rights Litigation Clinic**, which litigates civil rights claims on behalf of current and former residents of psychiatric facilities. Michelle joined UConn in 2004 after several years as a staff attorney with the New York Association for New Americans. She has also worked for Human Rights Watch and spent a year teaching international human rights law to law students in Russia. At UConn, Michelle showed herself to be a wonderful clinical supervisor and classroom teacher as well as a passionate advocate for her clients. In addition to her work in the Asylum Clinic, where she made a specialty of taking on impossible-to-win cases and somehow getting students to win them, Michelle taught non-clinical courses in refugee law and international human rights, and served as a resource and inspiration for students interested in public interest careers.



David Poole (Harvard), Litigation Director for the Criminal Justice Institute and

and taught the Criminal Justice Advocacy Clinical Seminar, has been appointed a **judge in the Boston Municipal Courts.**

HONORS, AWARDS & PROMOTIONS

Margaret Barry (Catholic) and

Catherine Klein (Catholic)

have been selected to receive the **2008 Watts Empowerment Award**, bestowed by Women Empowered Against Violence. In a May 1st letter to law school Dean Veryl Miles, WEAVE's Executive Director Dr. Thia C. Hamilton called Klein and Barry "Shining exemplars and teachers, who have advanced the cause of domestic violence survivors through the Families and the Law Clinic at CUA and their extensive academic and clinical work in the field. They have been an inspiration to all of us at WEAVE since our organization was founded in 1997 and were instrumental in helping us establish and conceptualize our Teen Dating Violence Project." Professor Klein is currently the director of CUA's Columbus Community Legal Services, which encompasses the Families and the Law Clinic.

The award to Professors Klein and Barry will be formally presented at the organization's gala dinner on Monday, June 16, 2008, at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company. Prominent members of Washington, D.C.'s legal, business and civic communities are expected to attend, as well as survivors of domestic violence and WEAVE volunteers.

Based in the nation's capital, WEAVE plays a critical role in assisting the victims of domestic violence. Eighty-three percent of its clients are mothers of minor children, 94 percent are people of color, 73 percent are African-American and 81 percent earn less than \$20,000 per year. WEAVE has recently experienced considerable growth and expects 10,000 survivors to pass through its doors this year.



Doug Blaze (Tennessee), who was Director of Clinical Programs at Tennessee for 12 years before becoming Associate Dean for Academic Affairs two years ago, will

become **Dean of the University of Tennessee College of Law** in August.



Cheryl Bader (Fordham), Clinical Associate Professor of Law, who has been on a succession of short term, part time contracts, has been recommended by Fordham's Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee to be **reappointed to a 405 (c) compliant contract**.



Bill Berman (Suffolk) has secured a favorable vote for **Clinical Tenure** from the Suffolk faculty. He will join Ilene Seidman and Diane Juliar as tenured members of the Clinical faculty.



Jerry Black (Tennessee) won the **B. Rex McGee Award** from the Knoxville Bar Association and Knoxville Defense Lawyers Association this year. This award is the highest award given to criminal defense lawyers in Knoxville. Jerry was saluted/roasted at a lovely ceremony for his years of service to the bench and bar and his exceptional ability as a criminal defense lawyer.



Melissa Breger (Albany) received a favorable vote from Albany Law School's faculty for **promotion to full professor** and to grant her **tenure**.



Tim Casey (Case Western), who teaches in the Criminal Justice Clinic, has been **promoted to full professor**. Tim has also been **awarded a Fulbright Scholarship** and will be working with the law faculty at the University of San Andres in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to help develop and enhance their clinical legal education program.



Victoria Chase (Rutgers-Camden), Clinical Associate Professor, was approved for a **five-year, presumptively renewable contract, the clinical tenure-equivalent**, by the faculty. Victoria chairs the clinical programs, and teaches primarily in the Domestic Violence Clinic.



Kathleen Dachele (Maryland), who heads Maryland’s Tobacco Regulation, Litigation and Advocacy Program, and runs both our Tobacco Control and the Law Seminar/Legal Theory and Practice Course, as well as our Tobacco Control Clinic, has been **promoted to Associate Professor**.



Margaret Drew (Cincinnati), Director of the Domestic Violence and CPO Clinic, was awarded the law school's **Goldman Prize for Excellence in Teaching** at the awards dinner held in April. The award is granted based upon student nominations.

J. Soffiyah Elijah (Harvard), Clinical Instructor and Deputy Director of the Harvard Criminal Justice Institute, received the **Drum Major for Justice Award** from the **Cambridge, Massachusetts, chapter of the NAACP** in February.\



H. Scott Fingerhut (Florida International), Assistant Director, Trial Advocacy Program and teaching in the Criminal Law Externship Clinic, received the **Professor of the Year Award** (for the second year in a row). He also serves as Chair of The Florida Bar Criminal Procedure Rules Committee and the Dade County Bar Association Criminal Court Committee.



Philip Gentry (Columbia), a 19-year veteran of the Law School faculty, has been named by the Class of 2008 to receive the **Willis L.M. Reese Prize for Excellence in Teaching**, an annual acknowledgment by the graduating classes for gifted teaching. Gentry spoke at the Law School’s graduation ceremony May 22. Gentry direct the Prisoners and Families Clinic at Columbia.



Suzanne Goldberg (Columbia) was presented the **2008 Public Interest Faculty of the Year Award** by students at the Honors Dinner on April 24. The nomination and voting process is entirely student-organized. The award recognizes “a faculty member or administrator who has supported and inspired a significant portion of the public interest law student community at the Law School.” Past recipients include Professors Philip

Gentry and James Tierney.



Mary Jo Hunter (Hamline), who teaches the Child Advocacy Clinic, has been **promoted to Clinical Professor of Law**.



J.C. Lore (Rutgers-Camden) was approved by the faculty for **promotion to Clinical Associate Professor**.



Michael W. Martin (Fordham) has been recommended by the Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee at Fordham to be **reappointed to a presumptively renewable, 404 (c) compliant, long term contract**.



Kelly Browe Olson (Arkansas Little Rock), Director of Clinical Programs, has been **granted tenure** at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Bowen School of Law.



Martha Rayner (Fordham), who has been on a succession of short term, part time contracts, has been recommended by the Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee of Fordham to be **reappointed to a 405 (c) compliant contract**.



Sarah Ricks (Rutgers Camden), has been **promoted to full Clinical Professor**. Sarah chairs the department of Legal Analysis, Research and Writing, and co-directs the Pro Bono Legal Research Project. She teaches first-year and upper level writing classes, as well as a seminar on Civil Rights practice. The writing faculty are integrated with clinical faculty in regard to clinical rank, reflecting the continuing teaching and scholarship collaborations.



Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers Camden) is **president-elect of the Legal Writing Institute** and will become president of LWI in July. Ruth Anne teaches both legal writing and clinical courses. This is the first time a clinician will assume this leadership role in LWI.



Peter Rosenblum (Columbia), Director of the Human Rights Clinic and Co-Director of the Human Rights Institute was **elevated** from Associate Clinical Professor to **Clinical Professor**, continuing his title as the Lief, Cabraser, Heiman & Bernstein Clinical Professor in Human Rights.



Louis S. Rulli (Penn), Practice Professor of Law, will succeed Doug Frenkel as **Clinical Director** July 1. Lou has been a member of the clinical faculty since 1995 and currently teaches clinical courses in litigation and legislation. Before joining Penn Law, Lou was the executive director of Community Legal Services in Philadelphia and a public interest lawyer for more than 20 years. He has held leadership roles in the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bar associations and is a frequent trainer and consultant to civil legal assistance programs. Lou received the Pennsylvania Bar Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award for his *pro bono* representation and leadership.



Debbie Sivas (Stanford), Director of the Environmental Law Clinic, Lecturer in Law, was named as one of the **2008 California Lawyer “Attorneys of the Year.”**

The magazine cites Sivas’ critical role “in convincing the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to reject the federal fuel economy standards for light trucks and sport utility vehicles as incomplete and inadequate. These trucks and SUVs account for about half of all new vehicle sales in the country each year. Environmental legal experts predict the ruling will have a broad effect on the future work of federal agencies and projects that require federal approvals or permits, as well as on local, state, and private development projects that are subject to California’s environmental-review statutes.”



Gemme Solimene (Fordham) has been recommended by the Retention, Tenure and Promotion Committee to be **reappointed to a presumptively renewable, 405 (c) compliant, long term contract.**



Jane M. Spinak (Columbia), the Edward Ross Aranow Clinical Professor of Law, was presented the **2008 Howard A. Levine Award for Excellence in Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare** on Thursday, April 24, at the New York State Bar Center in Albany. The award, created in 1986, recognizes individuals who have done outstanding work and have led the effort to improve New York's child welfare and juvenile justice system.

Spinak, who joined the faculty in 1982, co-founded Columbia Law School's **Child Advocacy Clinic**, which represents children living in foster care in family-court proceedings. In the mid-1990s, she served as attorney-in-charge of the Juvenile Rights Division of the Legal Aid Society of New York City. In 2002, Spinak became the founding chair of the board of the Center for Family Representation, an advocacy group for parents' rights in child-welfare proceedings.

The Levine Award is named for Court of Appeals Judge Howard A. Levine, a strong proponent and leader in the effort to improve New York's child welfare and juvenile justice systems who in 1979 became the first chair of the then NYSBA Special Committee on Juvenile Justice. The award is presented annually to individuals who demonstrate outstanding work protecting and promoting the rights of children in New York State.

Spinak serves on many task forces and committees to address the needs of children and families. She was named a "Human Rights Hero" for her work by the American Bar Association's *Human Rights Magazine*. She received her undergraduate degree from Smith College, and her law degree from New York University School of Law.



Ellen Weber (Maryland), who teaches the Drug Policy Clinic at Maryland, has been **promoted to full professor with tenure.**



Carwoma Weng (Indiana-Bloomington), Director of the Disability Law Clinic, has been **promoted to Clinical Professor**, which comes with a five-year presumptively renewable contract.



FROM CLINICAL PROGRAMS

UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE

The University of Baltimore launched a new **Immigrant Rights Clinic** to join its other live-client clinics: the Civil Advocacy Clinic, Community Development Clinic, Family Law Clinic, Family Mediation Clinic, and Tax Clinic. The Immigrant Rights Clinic is directed by **Professor Claire Smearman** and co-taught by **Professor Rachel Settlage**. Professor Smearman, a former recipient of a Fulbright Scholar Award, has previously taught at American University. Professor Settlage, new Clinical Fellow who joined the University of Baltimore faculty in fall 2007, formerly worked for the United States Department of State and most recently with the Asylum Program of Southern Arizona. An article that details the activities of the Immigrant Rights Clinic may be found at <http://www.mddailyrecord.com/article.cfm?category=2&page=2&id=142503&type=Daily>.

The University of Baltimore School of Law Center for Families, Children and the Courts: Facilitating Family Justice Reform and Promoting

Court-Community Connections

The University of Baltimore School of Law's Center for Families, Children and the Courts (CFCC) continues to engage in activities centered on facilitating family justice system reform and promoting court-community connections. CFCC's work this year focuses on several new and ongoing activities that provide law students with challenging and productive experiential learning opportunities.

Among CFCC's many current activities, and one that involves law student participation, is the operation of its Truancy Court Program (TCP), now in its third year of operation in six Baltimore City elementary/middle schools and one high school. The program is designed to intervene early in the lives of truant children and their families, using judges who volunteer their time, mentors, volunteer tutors, social workers, school administrators, teachers, and law students. These partners function as a team to identify and address the root causes of truant behavior and to promote improved school attendance. As the school year draws to a close, the TCP is holding graduation ceremonies in May 2008 in each of the participating schools involving a total of fifty-one students. Graduation from the program signifies that the students have accomplished at least a fifty percent decrease in unexcused absences and/or tardies, improved classroom behavior, and better grades during their participation in the TCP. In honor of the graduates, the First Lady of Maryland, Catherine Curran O'Malley, herself a volunteer truancy court judge, is hosting a reception for students and their parents at the Governor's mansion in Annapolis on May 15.

To complement its work on truancy, CFCC conducted a two-part series of roundtable discussions last fall to focus and coordinate attention on the overall truancy crisis in Baltimore. The roundtables brought together stakeholders and leaders from citywide agencies, departments, organizations, and groups invested in school attendance and truancy issues. CFCC published "A Comprehensive Approach to Truancy for Baltimore City: A Roundtable Discussion" in February. The report, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, recommended the creation of a Task Force on Truancy to develop and implement a continuum of interventions into truant behavior.

CFCC's expertise in family justice reform is becoming more well-known, particularly as a result of its newsletter, ***The Unified Family Court Connection***, the third issue of which is ready for circulation to a national audience. Among the articles in the forthcoming issue are an overview of CFCC Director and Professor Barbara A. Babb's most recent nationwide survey of family justice systems, published in its entirety in the April 2008 issue of the *Family Court Review*, and an article by Victor Eugene Flango, Executive Director for Program Resource Development in the President's Office at the National Center for State Courts. Dr. Flango writes about the importance of electronic data exchange between family courts and child welfare agencies. Other articles include one that discusses the advantages of cutting-edge technology for family court case management and another that describes a court-connected substance abuse treatment collaborative aimed at reuniting parents recovering from substance abuse problems with their children.

CFCC plans to publish and distribute soon a bench book on addiction and substance abuse for Maryland's family court judges. The bench book includes chapters on the science of addiction, addiction treatment, how the disease affects the family, how it manifests itself in the adolescent, and how family courts can structure programming to address the problem of substance abuse among family court litigants. The bench book is designed to be a resource for family court judges, court personnel, and attorneys in Maryland to help them become more familiar with addictive illnesses and their consequences for families. According to data collected by Maryland's Administrative Office of the Courts, a significant number of family court litigants grapple with drug and alcohol dependence themselves or as a result of a family member's addiction. Thus, educating

family justice system stakeholders about these diseases is a particularly important initiative.

CFCC's growth in the past year has prompted an addition to the Center's staff. **Judith D. Moran** joined CFCC in February 2008. She holds a B.S.N from Georgetown University, an M.A. in Counseling Psychology from the University of North Florida and a J.D. from the University of Baltimore School of Law. Since 2002, she served as a consultant to CFCC. Ms. Moran previously held various executive level management positions. As the Circuit Court for Baltimore City's first Family Division coordinator, she oversaw nine programs and implemented several new services for families and children. Ms. Moran also served as assistant director for the Children's Aid Society's Office of Public Policy and Client Advocacy in New York City and as Senior Planner for the Center for Court Innovation, the research and development arm of the New York State court system.

Ms. Moran has written several articles and made numerous presentations on family justice reform. Her articles have appeared in the *Journal of Health Care Law & Policy*, *Family Law Quarterly*, and *Family Court Review*. She has co-authored, along with CFCC's Director, Professor Barbara Babb, and CFCC's Senior Fellow for Programs, Gloria Danziger, several reports published by and available from CFCC.

For further information or if you would like to receive a copy of the ***Unified Family Court Connection***, CFCC's quarterly newsletter devoted to family justice reform, contact: Barbara Babb, CFCC Director, bbabb@ubalt.edu or 410-837-5661; or Gloria Danziger, CFCC Senior Fellow, gdanziger@ubalt.edu or 410-837-5613

BOSTON COLLEGE

Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau Celebrates 40 Years!

In 1968, Boston College law students founded a law clinic for the geographic area surrounding the law school community. Over the intervening 40 years, BC LAB has become a premier community legal services office, funded by Boston College Law School and through grants from Greater Boston Legal Services and Springwell Corporation. From its base of operations in Waltham, MA, LAB has become the home of three litigation based clinics for many years: the Civil Litigation Clinic, the Housing Litigation Clinic, and the Women and the Law Clinic. Second- and third-year law students advise and represent clients with a variety of legal problems, including primarily domestic violence prevention, family law, landlord-tenant disputes, and Social Security disability appeals. Pursuant to the Massachusetts student practice rule (SJC 3:03), students supervised by a faculty of attorneys and a clinical social worker are certified to represent clients in every aspect of litigation, including appearing in court and at federal and state administrative hearings.

Beginning this year, LAB has expanded its focus to include transactional matters through its new Community Enterprise Clinic, thus providing free legal assistance to under-resourced neighborhoods. These students will advise for-profit entrepreneurs on entity formation, financing, leases, employment matters, and legal audits. They will advise non-profit entities about tax-exempt status, by-laws, board responsibilities and

liability exposure.

Through its four clinics, LAB serves on average some 600 individuals and families each year. More than fifteen hundred BC Law students have provided that critical free legal assistance over the last forty years. We honor their good work during this anniversary year.

Boston College's Community Enterprise Clinic Completes Its First Semester

The Community Enterprise Clinic ("CEC") at the Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau ("LAB") just completed its first semester. Over the last several years, Boston College law students actively pursued opportunities to pursue non-profit, transactional work. We are pleased to announce that, due to generous support from the administration and alumni, LAB now has a corporate department to complement its litigation practice. During the spring of 2008, Clinical Professor **Paul Tremblay** taught the inaugural clinic. The CEC's clients came through referrals from local community development corporations (including the Allston Brighton CDC), the Volunteer Lawyers' Project, the Economic Justice Program, the Lawyers Clearinghouse on Affordable Housing and Homelessness, the City of Boston Main Streets Program, and other LAB contacts and outreach. Client selection criteria include whether the applicant is a low- or moderate-income entrepreneur from a disadvantaged neighborhood, creating businesses and jobs in communities that need them most. For nonprofit clients, the clinic chooses those that have a social justice mission that will benefit the defined clientele of the CEC. Past history and community economic development efforts suggest that assistance to women, heads of households, and immigrants have a particularly strong revitalization impact.

In the first three months of operation, the Community Enterprise Clinic has served both individual clients and nonprofit or similar associations. All individuals are persons of color, and many of those are immigrants. In addition, the CEC has assisted in establishing new business ventures and expanding others. The CEC has also assisted first-time home buyers to obtain a home.

A sampling of the non-profit-type work on which CEC students have assisted, include the following:

- A CDC operating deed-restricted low-income housing, needing advice about the operation of the restrictions;
- A Massachusetts nonprofit corporation helping women artists from New Orleans, but now living in Massachusetts, to gain economic stability in order to return home;
- A Waltham church-based nonprofit which assists homeless persons who need services and shelter during the daytime;
- A nonprofit serving teen girls, mostly girls of color, in Dorchester lock-up with arts training to develop their entrepreneurial skills for use when they are released, as well as a partner organization in New York performing the same services there;
- A group of public housing tenants looking to establish a tenants' organization;
- A merchants association in a distressed Boston square which has been dormant for years and wishes to become active again; and
- A Central American ethnic cultural organization which operates a cultural festival

each year, and which needs a thorough legal audit after years of less-than-perfect compliance with filing and reporting requirements.

Based on the long wait list for future semesters, we hope CEC is here to stay at BC Law School!

CASE WESTERN

Louise McKinney will return from a successful (but exhausting, I hear!) Fulbright at the University of Botswana's Law Department in Gaborone, Botswana, in southern Africa. She has been working with the law faculty to expand clinical legal education there. In addition, she has been helping coordinate efforts with leaders in the country to develop a sustainable program for providing more free legal services for people who cannot afford to pay for them. Louise will rejoin **Laura McNally** who has been masterfully holding down the fort in the Health Law Clinic.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

CUA Awarded Merentibus Medal by Jagiellonian University in Poland

The Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland, has awarded The Catholic University of America its *Merentibus* Medal in recognition of the important professional contributions made to the Jagiellonian University by many CUA faculty and staff from the Columbus School of Law over the past 18 years. The Jagiellonian and CUA have enjoyed a cooperative academic agreement throughout these years.

In particular, the Jagiellonian recognizes the contributions of Professor Rett Ludwikowski for directing the Summer Law School Program in Cracow; Professor George Garvey for establishing the American Law and LL.M. programs there; Professor **Catherine Klein** for her help in establishing the Jagiellonian's clinics; and Professor **Leah Wortham** for her ongoing assistance to numerous Jagiellonian faculty and students. Professor Wortham will be honored with the conferral of the Jagiellonian's *With Merit to Jagiellonian* The *Merentibus* Medal is awarded for special contributions made to the Jagiellonian University. The *With Merit to Jagiellonian University* Medal is awarded to an individual who has made an outstanding personal contribution to the institution. The medals will be conferred on June 28, 2008, in Cracow.

With a current student body of more than 22,000, the Jagiellonian University was founded in the 14th century. It counts among its distinguished alumni the renaissance scientist Nicholas Copernicus and Pope John Paul II. In addition to its excellent academic programs, it hosts numerous international conferences every year.

COLUMBIA

Suzanne Goldberg, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Sexuality and Gender Law Clinic at Columbia Law School spoke at a forum hosted by the City Bar Association's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Rights Committee, *Are LGBT Rights "Civil Rights"?: Intersections and Disconnections in Movements for LGBT, Racial and Ethnic Equality* on May 13, 2008.

Peter Rosenblum delivered the closing remarks at the first-ever Critical Connections Conference, hosted April 24 by the African Law Student Association at Columbia University and the Center for African Education at Teachers College, which seeks to foster interdisciplinary dialogue and create links between the legal educational system in the U.S. and practitioners working on the African continent.

On April 11, 2008 the **Human Rights Clinic** of Columbia Law School, directed by **Peter Rosenblum**, co-sponsored a closed one-day conference of socially responsible investment committees from universities around the country. This was the first gathering of its kind to bring together these committees, which are typically intended to advise trustees on issues of social responsibility related to endowment investments (e.g., proxy votes, divestment, advocacy). This could be an important step in helping to build a movement out of the disparate national efforts. While it is co-sponsored with Columbia's own Advisory Committee and the Responsible Endowment Coalition (a small national organization that promotes socially responsible investment by universities), it is a tribute to the work of the students and, particularly Lisa Sachs 3L, that the conference took place. More than twenty schools participated in a survey undertaken by the Clinic students and agreed to send delegates to the conference. The participants included students, faculty, trustees and administrators.

Conrad Johnson moderated a conference, *The 40th Anniversary of the Fair Housing Act: Continuing Housing Inequality and Ideas for Change*, hosted by the Columbia Black Law Students Association on April 18 to probe why homeownership remains out of reach for much of today's minority population, and to discuss how legal activism can aid communities devastated by foreclosures.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER STURM COLLEGE OF LAW

University of Denver Civil Rights Clinic Wins Temporary Victory Over the Department of Justice on Right of Students to Access Clients Housed in Federal Prison

Students in University of Denver's Civil Rights Clinic represent two prisoners in the federal supermax in Colorado who are under Special Administrative Measures (SAMs) restrictions. Prisoners under SAMs restrictions are prohibited from communicating with any attorney who has not been approved by the Department of Justice and the FBI. Assuming that an attorney passes a background check, she will receive SAM clearance to communicate with her client only after she signs an affirmation in which she agrees not to disclose any information she receives from the client to anyone who is not directly involved in the representation of that client.

In seeking to receive SAM clearances for the students to meet with their clients, the clinic was informed that the government would not provide clearance to clinic students solely on the basis of their status as students, though the government expressly permits clearance for paralegals, investigators or translators. In response to the government's position, the clinic filed a motion for a preliminary injunction seeking to prohibit the denial of SAMs clearance to clinic students solely on the basis of the status as students. After a hearing, the court granted the clinic's motion, finding that the government's refusal to clear the students constituted a due process violation. In doing so, the court expressly rejected the government's "compromise" that the supervising clinicians could meet with the clients and have the students work on "the rest of the case," and found that:

"As plaintiff has shown, the [clinic] was not established so that its faculty/attorneys could litigate cases under the auspices of the University of Denver College of Law. Rather, the SLO is a law school clinic in which students receive academic credit. The student attorneys thus handle every aspect of the cases to which they are assigned: client and witness interviewing, written discovery, depositions, motions, and trials. . . Thus, if the law students are not given access to Plaintiff, the SLO will likely not be able to represent Plaintiff. He would then be denied the counsel of his choice Further, he may actually be denied any counsel as it is often difficult to obtain pro bono counsel to handle cases on behalf of prisoners. I also note that the Supreme Court has recognized that a First Amendment violation gives rise to irreparable harm. I believe the same analysis would apply to any constitutional violation, particularly a violation involving right of access to the courts."

Unfortunately, the fight continues. In response to the judge's ruling, the government filed a motion for reconsideration of the order granting the preliminary injunction, as well as a motion to stay the injunction pending a decision on the motion for reconsideration. The court granted the motion to stay but has not yet ruled on the motion for reconsideration. The U.S. Attorney for the District of Colorado has stated that if the motion for reconsideration is denied, the government has already sought and received approval from the Solicitor General to appeal the decision to the Tenth Circuit.

University of Denver Civil Rights Clinic Files Suit on Behalf of Prisoner Placed Under "No Human Contact" Status for 24 Years

Law students at the University of Denver sued the federal Bureau of Prisons on behalf of a man kept under "no human contact" status for 24 years, alleging that his incarceration amounts to cruel and unusual punishment. Silverstein, 55, was, until recently, being held in total isolation at the supermax prison in Florence, Colorado. He has been in prison since 1975 and under "no human contact" status since the 1983 murder of a prison guard at the federal prison in Marion, IL. This length of time represents the longest period in solitary confinement since Robert Stroud, the legendary "Birdman of Alcatraz," who died in 1963 after 42 years in solitary. But even Stroud was allowed to interact through bars with other inmates.

Silverstein is allowed no human contact and is kept inside a soundproof cell which subjects him to extreme heat and constant bright lights. The conditions of his confinement caused him to "suffer deprivations that cause mental harm that goes beyond the boundaries of what most human beings can psychologically tolerate," the lawsuit

charged.

The lawsuit, which alleges that as a result of his isolation, Silverstein has suffered depression, hallucinations, memory loss and other mental and physical harm, seeks a court order to remove him from solitary confinement and place him into the general population, to give him access to religious materials and to relax restrictions on his communication with visitors and attorneys.

University of Denver Civil Litigation Clinic Students Play Pivotal Role in the Passage of Colorado's First-Ever Warranty of Habitability

As a component of their work in the Civil Litigation Clinic, DU students are asked undertake a project designed to confront systemic issues impacting the communities in which their clients live. This spring, four Clinic students chose as their community project to spend the semester advocating for Colorado House Bill 1356, which seeks to establish Colorado's first-ever statutory warranty of habitability. For more than thirty years, tenants' rights proponents had been lobbying the state legislature to pass such a bill only to have their efforts thwarted by the powerful Colorado landlord lobby. The more the students learned about the dearth of common law remedies available to tenants living in substandard housing, the more they became convinced that legislation was the only solution. Their convictions were only reinforced when they began to represent individual clients in landlord/tenant disputes.

Shortly after beginning the project, the students became involved with a tenants' rights group called TRAC, and spent most of February meeting with local advocates, researching applicable law, and commenting on drafts of the proposed bill. Their role became more prominent as the legislative session wore on. In March, the students created a "fact sheet" about the history and purpose of the proposed statutory warranty and, along with other members of TRAC, began to lobby individual state representatives to support the bill. In April, the bill passed the Colorado House of Representatives and moved on to the senate. Again, the students actively lobbied individual senators. On May 1, two Clinic students and Visiting Professor **Perry Moriearty** testified in support of the bill before the Colorado Senate Judiciary Committee. One of the students presented the Committee with a national study that had been prepared by the Clinic in 2001 demonstrating that Colorado was one of only two states in the country without a statutory warranty. Professor Moriearty talked about the observable impact the absence of a statutory warranty has had on many of the Clinic's indigent clients and relayed stories of impacted clients. At the close of testimony, the Committee voted to send the bill to the Senate floor without amendment. It passed the Senate five days later. Advocating in support of the bill, the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee specifically referenced the testimony provided by the Clinic students and recounted for the other Senators the plight of clinic clients. The bill has yet to be signed into law, but by all indications, it will be. According to primary lobbyist working in support of HB 1356, the Clinic students played a critical role in its passage.

University of Denver Civil Litigation Clinic Receives Grant To Support Work with El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores

The Civil Litigation Clinic received a grant from University of Denver Latino Center for Community Engagement and Scholarship to help one of their collaborative partners, El Centro Humanitario Para Los Trabajadores (El Centro). El Centro is a grass roots organization that promotes the rights and well-being of day laborers in Denver through education, job skills and leadership development, united action and advocacy. The grant was designed to teach law students about community lawyering and to encourage them to think expansively about the role of the lawyer in effectuating social change. The grant was also designed to assist workers in understanding their rights and helping them advocate for themselves in actions against employers.

With some of the grant funds, the Clinic brought Professor **Sameer Ashar**, Director, Immigrant & Refugee Rights Clinic, City University of New York School and Saru Jayaraman (accomplished labor organizer and founder of the Restaurant Opportunities Center (ROC-NY), to Denver for two days to consult with El Centro, the Clinic and other DU Law faculty. Their insights and assistance were invaluable as El Centro attempts to formulate a strategic plan for the next several years.

University of Denver Environmental Clinic Petitions Colorado Wildlife Commission and Argues “PRAIRIE DOGS AREN’T POP CANS!”

Photo from Rocky Mountain News article



Student attorneys with the University of Denver Environmental Law Clinic (ELC) petitioned the Colorado Wildlife Commission (CWC) to ban the shooting of live animals for target practice. Law students Rebecca Wimmer and Jessica Torbin drafted and presented the petition on behalf of WildEarth Guardians. WildEarth Guardians is a conservation organization dedicated to protecting wild rivers, wildlife, and wild places in the American West.

The student attorneys filed the petition on January 24, 2008 and presented it to the CWC at the March 13, 2008 meeting in Denver, Colorado. People in Colorado, who call themselves 'hunters,' shoot prairie dogs with high-powered weapons and ammunition designed to blow the animals to bits. After shooting the prairie dogs, the shooters routinely abandon the carcasses without harvesting the animals' meat or fur. Abandonment of the animal and the intent to cause maximum tissue damage is a serious departure from the conduct of ethical hunters. Further, abandonment of carcasses littered with lead dust and fragments causes an increase in scavenging and lead exposure to scavengers and raptors. WildEarth Guardians and the ELC students argued that "maximum carnage" should never be the goal of hunting. In contrast, ethical hunters believe in fair chase, honoring the wildlife, hunter, and the environment, while leaving no waste.

Today prairie dogs live in only 2% of their historic range and are a keystone species that support the ecosystem in ways not wholly duplicated by any other species. Nine animal species are vitally dependent on the prairie dog and more than 140 species benefit from the prairie dog and its colonies.

Despite the importance of prairie dogs to the biodiversity of Colorado and the outrageous conduct on these videos, the petition met opposition from ranchers and farmers. Even so, the CWC agreed with the ELC students that the conduct of the prairie dog shooters is a disgrace to hunting ethics and traditions. The CWC also noted that additional information and scientific data would be helpful in determining the impact of these shootings and the impact of a ban. After two hours of presentation, public comment, and intense questioning, the CWC agreed to accept the petition for further consideration. This is a great victory for the ELC and WildEarth Guardians! The next step is for the ELC and WildEarth Guardians to work together with the CWC to develop draft regulations to protect prairie dogs from this behavior.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY SCHOOL OF LAW

The University of Detroit Mercy School of Law (UDM) initiated a new Veteran's Clinic in May of 2007. From the beginning, UDM utilized its Mobile Law Office (MLO) to go to various locations to meet with veterans on federal disability benefit issues. In the Fall, UDM was awarded \$200,000 by the State of Michigan to expand the program and begin a Statewide tour to meet with veterans.

The tour subsequently had law students and faculty going to different locations throughout Michigan; meeting with veterans and initiating their disability cases. The success of the Statewide tour drew some attention from General Motors. Chris Johnson, the North American General Counsel for GM went to different Department Heads within GM and raised \$100,000 to have a new State of the Art MLO built. With the new MLO, the UDM Veterans clinic began a National Tour as well, with independent funding.

In February, the Clinic made stops in San Antonio, Austin and Houston in Texas. They then went to Pensacola, Orlando, Jacksonville, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami in Florida and Atlanta in Georgia. During the tour, students and faculty met with over 1000 veterans on federal disability benefit issues. I also was able meet with or talk to **Peter Hoffman** in Houston, **Eden Harrington** in Austin, and **Gerry Glynn** in Orlando during the tour. Gerry was especially helpful in obtaining CLE for us in Florida.

The UDM faculty members (Peggy Costello, Joon Sung and Bob Walsh) have all had NOVA training in veterans law. They conducted all day (CLE) trainings for over 100 *pro bono* attorneys in different cities during the National tour. The *quid pro quo* was that the attorneys would handle some of the veteran cases. Other veteran cases were referred to various veteran service officers, who worked with us in a cooperative manner.

Both the State and National Veteran tours by UDM will be continuing, with trips to the Upper Penninsula of Michigan soon on the State tour and to New York for Fleet Week on the National tour. The clinical students are garnering incredible learning experiences on each of the tours, while at the same time providing much needed assistance to veterans in obtaining benefits.

The time commitment to the Clinic, by both the students and the faculty, has been vast and is in part why we missed seeing many of you in Tucson. The commitment to the Veterans Clinic by Dean Mark Gordon has also been really phenomenal.

If any of you are considering starting a Veterans Clinic and would like to discuss it, we would too. Although a huge project, we've found the Clinic is now assisting so many veterans who felt they had been forgotten.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LAW SCHOOL

Here at the George Washington University Law School Clinics, we are looking back on a terrifically productive academic year and looking forward to an exciting academic year to come. We have just finished our first year under a new clinic structure with **Phyllis Goldfarb** at the helm as the Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs and the Jacob Burns Foundation Professor of Clinical Law. We also established a managing attorney position this year. **Lisa Guffey**, Esq., an attorney from the DC Public Defender Service, has filled this new post with distinction, helping us to establish new programs, reorganize existing programs, improve our case management systems, and generally enhance our ability to effectively educate our students and serve our clients. Other important highlights this year include:

- 1) This fall we premiered a short film entitled "A Clinic Runs Through It." The film depicts the work of the clinics and has been viewed by a number of audiences, community partners, GW law students, non-clinical colleagues, law school and university administrators, and the GW University President. We now vividly appreciate the resource that a movie provides for educating others about the value of our clinical program and of clinical legal education in general.

- 2) We received approval from the GW faculty to raise the number of credits allocated for all the in-house clinics. Subsequently, our applications for 2008-09 rose dramatically. With such heightened demand, we expanded clinic enrollment in a number of clinics and are exploring possibilities for new clinical offerings so that more GW law students can receive the benefits of experiential education and serve more clients in the process.

3) We have developed the pilot project for a new clinical fellowship program that will debut in 2008-09. Our first clinical fellows will join us this summer and spend the next two years co-teaching and co-supervising with our experienced clinical faculty while obtaining an LLM degree. We hope that at a clinic event in the near future you will have the opportunity to meet **Anastasia Boutsis, Kelly Susan Knepper, Amanda Spratley, and Jenelle Williams**, each of whom starred in our clinics as students and will be serving as our **2008-09 clinical fellows**.

4) With greatly mixed emotions, we bid farewell this summer to **Elizabeth Young**, GW '04, who has been a **visiting clinical professor** in the GW Immigration Clinic for 2007-08 while Professor Alberto Benitez has been on leave. Under her direction this year, the GW Immigration Clinic won a number of important victories, including asylum for a Nepalese client and grants of temporary protected status and work authorization for a number of clients. This fall, Elizabeth will begin a tenure-track clinical teaching position at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, where she will establish and direct an Immigration Clinic. We will miss her, but we look forward to her continued collegueship in the clinical community.

5) The International Human Rights Clinic undertook a novel transnational partnership with the Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Lima, Peru to file amicus briefs in the trial of former President Alberto Fujimori who is charged with human rights abuses. A group of clinic students traveled to Peru with Professor Arturo Carrillo in March to observe the Fujimori trial, interview formerly imprisoned victims of the Fujimori regime, and meet with local human rights activists, experts, and partners. The clinic had previously filed an amicus brief with the Supreme Court of Chile urging Fujimori's extradition to Peru. Also this year, clinic students, in partnership with the Jamaicans for Justice NGO, prepared and filed a report on the unlawful use of lethal force by Jamaican police. This spring, the clinic hosted a delegation from Jamaica who traveled to D.C. for a hearing on deadly police violence at the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, in a case litigated jointly by Jamaicans for Justice and GW's International Human Rights Clinic.

6) In December, 2007, Professor **Joan Meier** and the Domestic Violence Legal Empowerment and Appeals Project (DV LEAP) hosted at GW the First Biennial Symposium on Domestic Violence Law and Policy on the topic of "Custody and Abuse Litigation and the Supreme Court." The Symposium brought together Supreme Court litigators and domestic violence lawyers to address constitutional violations in family courts and to strategize ways to obtain Supreme Court review of such cases. Based on the symposium, DV LEAP is now developing for distribution a set of "Best Practices" for family court lawyers. With the help of two GW clinic students, DV LEAP co-authored an *amicus* brief this spring in the Supreme Court case of *Giles v. California*.

7) A sample of other clinical highlights this year include: the Public Justice Advocacy Clinic's successful appeal of a client's denial of a security clearance based solely on his family connections in another country; the victory of the Civil and Family Litigation Clinic in obtaining an increased award of temporary alimony to the divorced mother of a disabled adult son and a grant of permanent custody to a grandmother caring for grandchildren; and the Small Business Clinic's effective provision of legal assistance to 22 businesses and nonprofit organizations this year on corporate, tax, contract, insurance, regulatory, and intellectual property matters, including assistance to an environmental awareness group, an organization working with at-risk youth, and a visionary new

nonprofit established to address racial and socioeconomic inequities in school systems. These recent examples reinforce for us once again the reasons that teaching our clinic students and serving our clinic clients have been such deeply rewarding ventures this year and every year.

GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

The Environmental Law and Justice Clinic won a victory in court on behalf of the residents of rural Hinkley, California, fighting off an open-air sewage sludge composting operation. The residents demanded the county government to review the option of enclosing the facility, which would significantly reduce air pollution. The court victory requires the county to consider the enclosure option before the sewage sludge operation can proceed. Golden Gate students wrote the brief and argued the case with co-counsel.

The Women's Employment Rights Clinic successfully settled a multi-plaintiff gender discrimination case brought on behalf of women in the trades. The Clinic represented six union tradeswomen, all journey-level electricians. The agreement includes both a confidential monetary settlement and requirements for ongoing training of supervisory personnel to address issues of gender discrimination and gender based harassment. Golden Gate students worked on pretrial motions that led to the settlement. The resolution of the case is an important step forward for women working in traditionally male trades, including the electrical industry.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

In cooperation with the Harvard Negotiation Law Review, the **Harvard Negotiation and Mediation Clinic** hosted a symposium on March 7-8 that focused on Dispute Systems Design, which is the main focus of the clinic. Featured speakers included Ken Feinberg, Special Master of the federal September 11th Victim Compensation Fund; David Miller, Staff Ombudsman for the World Health Organizations; and Cathy Costantino, Supervisory Counsel for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

On Feb. 13, 2008, **Ronald S. Sullivan**, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Harvard Criminal Justice Institute, gave the inaugural Thurgood Marshall Lecture at Princeton University. His topic was "Doing Justice," in which he proposed that justice should not be understood as an abstract concept but something that lawyers make happen through aggressive litigation. "It is only by actively engaging in forms of public lawyering that we can bring out fairness in a system plagued by unfairness," Sullivan said.

Harvard Law School students in two clinical programs saw their work showcased in a Canadian House of Commons committee hearing in February. Clinical Professor **Deborah Anker** testified before the Standing Committee on Citizenship and Immigration regarding a report written by HLS students in the Immigration and Refugee Clinical Program and the Harvard International Human Rights Clinic. Entitled "Bordering on Failure," the report examined the effect of the Safe Third Country Agreement (STCA), which was implemented by both the U.S. and Canada in 2004 to exercise more control over the border between the two countries. The policy forces refugee claimants to seek protection in the first country they reach, either the U.S. or Canada. Since the policy implementation in 2004, Canada rarely accepts asylum-seekers who come through the U.S. The

student report found the policy is not effective at achieving its goal of protecting the border. Canadian officials are expected to review the policy and take action on the finding from the February hearing in the upcoming year.

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, the oldest student-run legal services organization in the country, which offers free legal services to low-income clients in the Boston and Cambridge areas, recently elected its 2008 Board of Directors. Lauren Leahy will serve as President and Anne Lee as Executive Director. Other board members are: Joel Fifield, Vice President for Practice Standards; Sara Lewis, Vice President of Membership; Keisha Stokes, Secretary/Treasurer; Dave Haller, Development Director; Eli Schlam, Training Director; Mitch Stromberg, Intake Director; Joe Kennedy, Outreach Director; and Lindsay Breedlove, Research and Technology Director.

In 2007, lenders foreclosed 7,653 homes in Massachusetts, up 148 percent from 2006 and 600 percent from 2005. An estimated one-third of these homes are multi-family units, and many banks are evicting tenants in these units, often using tactics that include intimidation. In response, the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau is in the process of formulating a focused plan to address the foreclosure crisis. A team of students is working to draft legislation to propose to city and state leaders. Others represent tenants who are facing evictions due to foreclosures. Many students are participating in community organizing efforts with City Life/Vida Urbana and other Boston non-profits in an effort to spread the word about tenants' rights in the wake of the foreclosure crisis.

On March 14, 2008, alumni from across the country will join with the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau to celebrate over three decades of service by three of its clinical instructors: **Lee Goldstein, Clarissa Bronson, and Verner Moore**. In conjunction with the law school's Celebration of Public Interest, a reunion of public interest alumni and students on March 13-15, the Bureau will host an event honoring the service, teaching and mentorship these

HASTINGS

The Hastings Civil Justice Clinic (CJC) received a slightly more than \$1 million attorneys' fees award for its work in a wage-and-hour case that was successfully tried by a team of student lawyers in San Francisco Superior Court. Initially appealed by the losing employer, the case resulted in a landmark decision by the California Supreme Court. The monetary effect of the decision for California workers in pending and future cases and in how employers comply with California wage-and-hour laws is enormous, conservatively in hundreds of millions of dollars. The appellate legal team was headed by Professor **Donna Ryu** with support from Hastings students and other clinical faculty and plaintiff employment lawyers throughout the state

INDIANA-BLOOMINGTON

Judy Reckelhoff (rising 2L) and Rachael Yates (rising 3L) are the two inaugural Pro Bono Fellows for 2008-09 academic year. Baker & Daniels, LLP, has donated \$10,000 to fund two Pro Bono Fellows who will develop and coordinate pro bono opportunities for law students with attorneys in the community. The Fellows will work closely with the School's clinical faculty to hold an annual pro bono fair to showcase public interest and pro bono opportunities, liaise with the Office of Career and Professional Development and student organizations, and administer aspects of the School's pro bono program. "This gift enables a significant increase in the School's public interest service," Dean Lauren Robel said. "The formal pro bono program will better recognize the public service our students already engage in and allow us to instill the professional obligation of pro bono service throughout the community."

Baker & Daniels, LLP, is also sponsoring an award to a graduating 3L that recognizes public interest leadership and commitment to pro bono service. Alex Kornya, who will be joining Iowa Legal Services, is the inaugural recipient. The award recognizes the substantial time commitment like the ability to organize and to lead others, to marshal and to leverage resources, to identify new unmet needs and to materially improve existing projects or initiatives.

Indiana Law will host the **23d annual Midwest Clinical Law Conference** from Thursday, November 13 to Saturday, November 15, 2008 in Bloomington. The Midwest Conference is the oldest regional clinical law conference in the country. The theme of the conference is "Building Bridges: Creating Clinical Opportunities through Collaboration." We plan to explore various kinds of collaborations – within the law school, within the university, and within the larger community – in terms of both what we mean by collaboration and why we do it. We will start the conference on Thursday with a "works-in-progress" session and a session designed by and for new clinical law teachers. We hope to see you all in Bloomington so that we can show off our new clinical space and some of our remodeled spaces for clinical use.

Check out our conference website for information, registration, and other details:

www.mclc.indiana.edu

Professor **Amy Applegate**, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Family and Children Mediation Clinic, is **Co-Chair, Indiana State Bar Association (ISBA) Pro Bono Committee**. The Pro Bono Committee is currently spearheading a legal needs of the poor study in Indiana to appraise 1) significant segments of Indiana's population to determine the relative importance of the specific legal needs of clients; 2) the legal services delivery system to determine the accessibility of those services offered in relation to hard-to-reach populations; and 3) the various legal services programs in Indiana to determine ways to improve resource allocations and collaboration between those programs.

Professor **Carwina Weng**, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Disability Law Clinic, is the **new co-chair of the Clinicians of Color Committee for the AALS Clinical Legal Education Section**, along with **Mary Jo Hunter (Hamline)**. Professor Weng also participated in a panel, *Teaching for the Future to Create Social Change: Synthesizing the Curriculum with New Lawyering Courses*, at the March SALT conference "Teaching for Social Change" at Berkeley.

WILLIAM MITCHELL

William Mitchell will offer two new clinics in the fall: Professor **Jay Erstling** will teach an **Intellectual Property Clinic**, after a semester of planning in collaboration with a group of students and community members. **Carolyn Grose** and **Lori Guzman** will teach the new **Legal Planning Clinic for Tax-Exempt Organizations and Low Income Clients**. Formerly the Tax Planning Clinic, this is a clinic for students interested in working on tax issues or in representing low income people on a variety of issues (not just tax issues) in a non-litigation setting. The Clinic represents individuals and tax-exempt organizations in need of legal planning assistance outside the business context. Clients include not-for-profit organizations seeking to gain or maintain tax-exempt status, as well as individuals seeking other kinds of legal planning assistance, e.g. with trust and estate issues, health care directives, powers of attorney, permanency planning for children or other dependents, etc. The Clinic does not engage in tax controversy work or other litigation. Also, **Carolyn Grose** has joined Brooklyn's **Stacy Caplow** and **Minna Kotkin** in the new clinical teachers' blog: "clinicians with not enough to do." Check it out at http://kotplow.typepad.com/clinicians_with_not_enough/.

RUTGERS-NEWARK

The **Rutgers/Newark Constitutional Litigation Clinic** filed suit May 13 in the Federal District Court in Newark against President Bush over the War in Iraq. The Complaint seeks a Declaratory Judgment that the President's decision to launch a preemptive war against a sovereign nation violated Article I, Section 8 of the United States Constitution, which assigns to Congress the power to Declare War.

According to Professor **Frank Askin**, founding director of the Clinic and attorney for the Plaintiffs in New Jersey Peace Action v. George W. Bush, six students have been working with him through much of the academic year studying the issues and preparing the law suit.

The unusual 20-page Complaint relies very heavily on the annals of the 1787 Constitutional Convention, at which the Founders deliberately denied to the president the power to wage war except in response to a sudden attack when Congress did not have time to act. "The Founders were very clear," said Askin "that only Congress could make that awesome decision. They were not permitted to delegate that power to the president and thus be able later to disclaim responsibility for a decision gone bad. It was that momentous decision that allowed Thomas Jefferson to proclaim that the Convention had 'chained the dog of war.'"

The complaint also cites 19th Century Supreme Court rulings holding that an all-out, or "perfect," war could only be declared by Congress, whereas Congress could authorize the president to wage a quasi, or "imperfect," war under strict limits as to scope and duration without a full-scale Declaration.

Askin also noted that while several law suits challenging U.S. military actions without a Congressional Declaration since the end of World War II have failed, most of those were dismissed by lower courts on procedural grounds. The Supreme Court has never held that the president may wage an all-out war against a sovereign nation in the absence of such a Declaration.

The suit does not seek coercive relief. It does point to persistent threats by the Bush Administration of military action against Iran, and seeks a Declaration that such actions violate Article I, Section 8, asserting that this is an issue “capable of repetition yet persistently evading review.”

Askin noted that the case was greatly aided by research done by Rutgers Professor Emeritus Alfred Blumrosen, who has prepared a manuscript about the Constitutional Convention and the origins of the “Declare War” clause.

SETON HALL

Professor **Baher Azmy** was interviewed on 60 Minutes as part of a story on Murat Kurnaz, who was detained for five years, at Guantanamo Bay as an enemy combatant. Professor Azmy was Mr. Kurnaz’ attorney and was instrumental in his eventual release from Guantanamo. Mr. Kurnaz has written a book, *Five Years of My Life*, and Professor Azmy has written the epilogue to this book. More information on the case and the 60 Minutes interview can be found on the Seton Hall School of Law, Center for Social Justice website, <http://law.shu.edu/csji/index.html>.

Bassina Farbenblum, Practitioner-in-Residence, has filed a lawsuit in federal court on behalf of ten victims alleging violations of constitutional privacy and due process under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments. At the heart of the suit are allegations that federal law enforcement officials entered the victims’ homes without a warrant or consent during predawn raids. More information, and copies of the complaint, can be found on the Seton Hall School of Law, Center for Social Justice website <http://law.shu.edu/csji/index.html>.

STANFORD

Mills Legal Clinic is pleased to report on achievements and latest news from a few clinics at Stanford, including highlights of student work and projects.

Community Law Clinic Expungement Victories

Community Law Clinic students, faculty and staff experienced a number of victories for their clients this semester in the area of criminal case expungements. The success stories include one in which a student argued seven expungement motions on behalf of a client in the course of one week, all of which were granted, completely clearing the client’s record. In another instance, a student successfully argued a motion to expunge a client’s record of a misdemeanor he had been charged with in the 1970’s. This expungement is formal recognition for the client who had turned his life around decades ago and has since become a leader in the local AA community. By presenting convincing factual evidence of a mistakenly issued warrant, another student was able to convince a judge to grant expungement over the objections of the probation department.

In each case, students worked with the clients and argued in court under the supervision of clinic instructor, **Danielle Jones**

Cyberlaw Clinic Plays a Role in Harry Potter Suit

Cyberlaw Clinic students played a key role this month in defending the small book publisher being sued by author J.K. Rowling and Warner Bros, for copyright infringement for planning to publish The Harry Potter Lexicon, a fan-written reference guide to the Harry Potter world. The publisher, Michigan-based RDR Books, argues that material used in the Lexicon is fair use, and that the ability to create reference guides to works of literature is a critical right that must be protected. The Cyberlaw Clinic partnered with lead counsel, the Stanford Fair Use Project, to help on the case. Students jumped into the project with work on the pleading documents, then traveled to New York in April as part of the trial team. At trial, the students conducted on-the-fly research, prepped witnesses, including RDR's academic expert and the author of the Lexicon, Steve Vander Ark, helped prepare witness examinations and gave feedback on the opening and closing statements. The students were supervised by Professor **Jennifer Urban** and Fair Use Project attorneys.

Immigrants' Rights Clinic Argues Against Indefinite Detentions

Immigrants' Rights Clinic ("IRC") students, faculty and staff recently served on a legal team with the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the Department of Homeland Security for incarcerating four immigrants in California pending legal disputes to their deportations. These latest efforts are part of a legal challenge against indefinite detention that IRC and ACLU began back in November 2006 when they filed lawsuits in district court seeking the release of four immigrant men held in indefinite detention.

Under the supervision of director, **Jayashri Srikantiah** and the clinic's fellow, **Jennifer Koh**, students developed the arguments presented in the briefs and at the hearing.

SUFFOLK

The Suffolk Board of Trustees just approved the faculty-supported change from long-term contracts to Clinical Tenure as our ultimate status. For the clinical faculty at Suffolk, this is a huge accomplishment. In seven years we have moved from year-to-year contracts, through a very favorable long-term contract system, to this Clinical (still not entirely unitary) Tenure track. The amazing quality of my colleagues together with great decanal support (first Bob Smith, now Fred Aman) and a law school faculty that actually values the practice of law has made these amazing advances possible.

TENNESSEE

Greetings from beautiful East Tennessee. We've had quite a busy stretch here. First and foremost, we're proud to announce that our former director of clinical programs **Doug Blaze** is taking over as our Dean effective August 1st. We are absolutely thrilled with the choice. Doug has been a passionate, lifelong advocate for clinical legal education. With Doug as Dean we hope to build on Tennessee's long clinic tradition and to reach even greater heights.

We've ordered enough extra copies of our 60th anniversary Tennessee Law Review Symposium to send one to every member of the AALS Clinical Section, so look for that in the mail soon. If you do not receive it, feel free to contact Ramona Armstrong (rarmstro@libra.law.utk.edu) and we'll send a copy along. The symposium features articles and essays by Jane Wettach, Steve Rosenbaum, Dean Rivkin, Bridget McCormack, Kate Kruse, Peter Joy and Bob Kuehn, Becky Jacobs, Jerry Black, and Ben Barton. We're obviously really proud to be associated with the work -- it's great.

We had a ball at the Clinical Conference in Tucson. **Karla McKanders** joined **Mae Quinn** in presenting works-in-progress at the Clinical Conference in Tucson, **Dean Rivkin** presented on a panel "*Reflecting on our Movement and Its Methods*," and **Paula Williams** was a plenary presenter on "*Reflecting on Risks, Mistakes and Opportunities in Multi-Cultural Settings*." Along with the weather and the many friends new and old it made for a terrific few days.

Tennessee professors **Mae Quinn**, **Dwight Aarons**, **Paula Williams**, and **Jennifer Hendricks** all spoke at the SALT Conference in Berkeley this March on panels considering "Teaching for Social Change When You're Not Preaching to the Choir." That is a topic we're well acquainted with, and the panels were terrific. We are also extremely proud that our colleague **Fran Ansley** won the **2007 SALT Great Teacher Award**. Fran has been an inspiration and great help to everyone here, and the award was richly deserved.

We've also been adding clinics along the way. **Becky Jacobs** is going to start an **environmental law clinic** next fall working with the Cumberland Habitat Conservation Plan on water rights issues throughout east Tennessee. She will also be teaching our mediation clinic in the Spring (and they are adding dependency issues to their portfolio), so we're keeping her busy!

Paula Williams continues to thrive in our **Business Clinic**, with the latest wrinkle being a wills component. If her pilot project works out we may be adding a wills clinic sometime in the future as well. Paula also attended the 7th Annual Transactional Clinic Conference and Workshop in Detroit, MI in April, where she presented "How to Fill Out a Form" a talk on teaching students to represent non-profits in obtaining tax exempt status. What a great gathering of transactional clinicians!

Last semester **Mae Quinn**, current Chair of the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Tennessee Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, developed a specialized Juvenile Justice Project within the general Advocacy Clinic program where students focused on juvenile delinquency representation, related school law matters, and broader systemic issues. Next semester she is offering a new Juvenile Rights and Re-Entry Practicum to a small group of students. They will work as an informal, self-appointed Task Force to attempt to reform Tennessee transfer law and practices, acting as advocates for youths and others affected by our state's transfer policies. Indeed, through her research Mae has learned that over 1,100 individuals are currently serving adult prison sentences in Tennessee for alleged wrong-doings of their youth – some sentenced to life without parole. Possible avenues of advocacy may include individual client representation in parole and other proceedings, lobbying, legislative drafting, community organizing and issuance of white papers and other reports. Mae would welcome suggestions and ideas from other programs that have undertaken similar juvenile justice/transfer practice reform projects.

Ben Barton and several enterprising students drafted an amicus brief to the Supreme Court in a support of a Legal Aid of East Tennessee certiorari petition in a housing case this fall that was joined by a number of helpful clinicians and clinical programs. We created an impromptu “Housing Law Clinic Consortium” that included The University of Tennessee Legal Clinic, The Economic Justice Project of the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic, The Michigan Clinical Law Program of the University of Michigan Law School, The Legal Clinic of the Saint Louis University School of Law, The Willamette University College of Law Clinical Law Program, Professors Russell G. Pearce & Douglas Seidman, Fordham University School of Law, The Clinical Programs of the Roger Williams College of Law, The Center for Social Justice, Seton Hall Law School, The Duke Law School Community Enterprise Clinic, Rosalie Wahl Legal Practice Center, William Mitchell College of Law, Professor Ellen M. Scully, and The Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law. Many, many thanks to all of the above for their help and support.

Paula Williams attended the 7th Annual Transactional Clinic Conference and Workshop in Detroit, MI in April, where she presented “How to Fill Out a Form” a talk on teaching students to represent non-profits in obtaining tax exempt status. What a great gathering of transactional clinicians!

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The **Clinical Education Program** at Washington University celebrated its **35th anniversary** on April 17, 2008 with a colloquium on “America’s Fair Housing and Immigration Challenges,” held in conjunction with the school’s eighth annual Access to Equal Justice Colloquium. April is Fair Housing Month and 2008 is the 40th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act, the 40th anniversary of *Jones v. Mayer*, 392 U.S. 409 (1968), and the 60th anniversary of *Shelley v. Kraemer*, 334 U.S. 1 (1948). Among the conference presenters was Sam Liberman, the plaintiff’s lawyer who successfully argued *Jones v. Mayer* in the U.S. Supreme Court and the first director of the school’s Clinical Education Program, who served in that role from 1973-79; Margaret Bush Wilson, who participated in *Shelley v. Kraemer*; Bryan Lonagan, Visiting Assistant Clinical Professor, Seton Hall University School of Law; and Steve Legomsky, John S. Lehmann University Professor, Washington University School of Law.

CLINICAL PROGRAM TO PUBLISH “NEW DIRECTIONS IN CLINICAL EDUCATION” IN SUMMER 2008: Nine articles from the Clinical Program scholarship roundtable on “New Directions in Clinical Education” in November 2007 will be published this summer in a dedicated volume of the school’s *Journal of Law & Policy*. Building on the success of the inaugural project, the Clinical Program will host another scholarship roundtable on “New Directions in Clinical Education” in fall 2009 with subsequent publication of articles in the *Journal*.



BOOKS & PUBLICATIONS



Anthony V. Alfieri (Miami), *Uncovering Identity in Civil Rights and Poverty Law*. 121 HARV. L. REV. 805 (2008).



Anthony G. Amsterdam (NYU), *Race and the Death Penalty Before and After McCleskey*. 39 COLUM. HUM. RTS. L. REV. 24 (2007).



Sameer M. Ashar (CUNY), *Law Clinics and Collective Mobilization*. 14 CLIN. L. REV. 355 (2008).



Frank Askin (Rutgers-Newark), *Disenfranchising Felons (Or How William Rehnquist Earned His Stripes)*. 59 RUTGERS L. REV. 875 (2007).



Paris R. Baldacci (Cardozo), *Protecting Gay and Lesbian Families from Eviction from Their Homes: The Quest for Equality for Gay and Lesbian Families in Braschi v. Stahl Associates*. 13 TEX. WESLEYAN L. REV. 619 (2007).

Paris R. Baldacci (Cardozo), *A Full and Fair Hearing: The Role of the ALJ in Assisting the Pro Se Litigant*. 27 J. OF THE NAT'L ASSOC. OF ADM. L. JUDICIARY 447 (2007).



Melissa Breger (Albany) and

Theresa Hughes (St. John's), *Advancing the Future of Family Violence Law Pedagogy: The Founding of a Law School Clinic*. 41 U. MICH. J.L. REFORM 167 (2007).



Paul J. Cain (Northern Illinois University), *Doing the *Right* Thing: An Analytical Model Examining the Interplay between Ethical Professional Conduct, Morality, and Justice*. T.M. COOLEY J. PRACT. & CLINICAL L. Vol. 10, No. 1 (August 2008).



Christine N. Cimini (Denver), *Ask, Don't Tell: Ethical Issues Surrounding Undocumented Workers' Status in Employment Litigation*. 61 STAN. L. REV. ____ (forthcoming 2008).



Donald N. Duquette (Michigan), *Looking Ahead: The Future of Child Welfare Law*. 41 U. MICH. J.L. REFORM 1 (2007).

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Russell Engler (New England), *Shaping a Context-Based Civil Gideon from the Dynamics of Social Change*. 15 TEMP. POL. & CIV. RTS. L. REV. 697 (2006)

Russell Engler (New England), *Towards a Context-Based Civil Gideon Through Access to Justice Initiatives*, 40 CLEARINGHOUSE REV. 196 (2006)

Russell Engler (New England), *From the Margins to the Core: Integrating Public Service Legal Work Into the Mainstream of Legal Education*, 40 NEW ENG. L. REV. 479 (2006).



Carolyn Grose (William Mitchell), *Flies On the Wall or in the Ointment? Some Thoughts On the Role of Clinic Supervisors at Initial Client Interviews*. 14 CLIN. L. REV. 415 (2008).



Daniel L. Hatcher (Baltimore), *Child Support Harming Children: Subordinating the Best Interests of Children to the Fiscal Interests of the State*. 42 WAKE FOREST L. REV. 1029 (2007).



Margaret Moore Jackson (North Dakota), *Confronting “Unwelcomeness” From the Outside: Using Case Theory to Tell the Stories of Sexually-Harassed Women*. 14 CARDOZO J.L. & GENDER 61 (2007).



Peter Joy (Washington U.), ETHICAL ISSUES FOR PROSECUTION AND DEFENSE (forthcoming 2008) (with Kevin C. McMunigal).

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Criminal Law Clinics in the United States: Variation, History and the Quality of Student Representation*, in DEVELOPMENT OF LAWYERS BY CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION (Shigeo Miyagawa ed. 2007) (book chapter in Japanese).

Peter Joy (Washington U.) and



Robert R. Kuehn (Alabama), *The Evolution of ABA Standards for Clinical Faculty*, 75 TENNESSEE LAW REVIEW 183 (2008).

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Brady and Jailhouse Informants: Responding to Injustice*, 57 CASE WESTERN RESERVE LAW REVIEW 619 (2007)

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *New Rules for Scientific and Exculpatory Evidence*, 23 ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE 44 (Spring 2008) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Counsel or Client – Who’s in Charge?*, 23 ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE 34 (Winter 2008) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Prosecutorial Disclosure of Exculpatory Information in the Guilty Plea Context: Current Law*, 22 ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE 50 (Fall 2007) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Prosecutorial Disclosure of Exculpatory Information During Plea Negotiations*, 22 ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE 42 (Summer 2007) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Implicit Plea Agreements and Brady Disclosure*, 22 ABA CRIMINAL JUSTICE (Spring 2007) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].

Peter Joy (Washington U.), *Campaign Pledges to Prosecute*, 22 ABA Criminal Justice 40 (Winter 2007) [with Kevin C. McMunigal].



Harriet Katz (Rutgers Camden), *Evaluating the Skills Curriculum: Challenges and Opportunities for Law Schools*. 8 MERCER L. REV. 1 (2008).



Minna Kotkin (Brooklyn), *Diversity and Discrimination: A Look at Complex Bias*. 50 WM. & MARY L. REV. ____ (forthcoming 2009)



Bryan Lonagan (Seton Hall), *American Diaspora: The Deportation of Lawful Residents from the United States and the Destruction of their Families*. 32 N.Y.U. REV. L. & SOC. CHANGE 55 (2007).



Peggy Maisel (Florida International), *The Role of U.S. Law Faculty in Developing Countries: Striving for Effective Cross-Cultural Collaboration*. 14 CLIN. L. REV. 465 (2008).



Dale Margolin (St. John's), *No Chance to Prove Themselves: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled Parents Under the American With Disabilities Act and State Law*. 15 VA. J. SOC. POL'Y & L. 112 (2007).



Jean Koh Peters (Yale) [with Mark Weisberg], *Experiments in Listening*. 57 J. LEGAL EDUC. 427 (2007).

Raja Raghunath (Denver), *Stacking the Deck: Privileging "Employee Free Choice" Over Industrial Democracy in the Card Check Debate*. 87 NEB. L. REV. ____ (forthcoming 2008).



Sarah Ricks (Rutgers Camden), CURRENT ISSUES IN CONSTITUTIONAL LITIGATION: ROLES OF THE COURTS, ATTORNEYS, AND ADMINISTRATORS (Carolina Academic Press, forthcoming 2009).

Sarah Ricks (Rutgers Camden), *A Modest Proposal for Regulating Unpublished, Non-Precedential Federal Appellate Opinions While Courts and Litigants Adapt to Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure 32.1*. 9 J. APP. PRAC. & PROC. 17 (2007).

Sarah Ricks (Rutgers Camden), *Comment: Survey of Cooperation among Clinical, Pro Bono, Externship, and Legal Writing Faculty*. 4 J. ALWD 56 (2007).



Ruth Anne Robbins (Rutgers Camden), *An Introduction to Applied Legal Storytelling*. 14 J. LEG. WRITING 1 (2008).



Robert Rubinson (Baltimore), *Legal Ethics and Clinical Education in Japan and the United States: A Comparative Analysis*, 4 OMIYA LAW REVIEW 97 (2008) [Japanese Law Review].



Louis S. Rulli (Penn), *Too Long Neglected: Expanding Curricular Support for Public Interest Lawyering*. 55 CLEV. ST. L. REV. 547 (2007).



Leticia M. Saucedo (UNLV) and Raquel Aldana, *The Illusion of Transformative Conflict Resolution: Mediating Domestic Violence in Nicaragua*. 55 BUFF. L. REV. 1261 (2008).

Leticia M. Saucedo (UNLV), *Addressing Segregation in the Brown Collar Workplace: Toward a Solution for the Inexorable 100%*. 41 U. MICH. J.L. REFORM 447 (2008).

Steven D. Schwinn (Baltimore), *Welfare Reform in a Global Economy*. 11 J. GENDER RACE & JUST. 209 (2008).

Steven D. Schwinn (Baltimore), *Faces of Open Courts and the Civil Right to Counsel*. 37 U. BALT. L. REV. 21 (2007).



Jeffrey Selbin (Boalt), *From The 'Art of War' to 'Being Peace': Mindfulness and Community Lawyering in a Neoliberal Age*. 95 Cal. L. Rev. 2073 (2007) (<http://ssrn.com/abstract=1024004>). [with Angela Harris and Margareta Lin]

Jeffrey Selbin (Boalt) and



Jean Charn (Harvard), *Legal Aid, Law School Clinics and the Opportunity for Joint Gain*. MGMT. INF. EXCH. J.(Winter 2007) (<http://ssrn.com/abstract=1126444>).



Sandra Simkins (Rutgers Camden), *Out of Sight, Out of Mind: How the Lack of Postdispositional Advocacy in Juvenile Court Increases the Risk of Recidivism and Institutional Abuse*. 60:1 RUTGERS L. REV. (2008).

Sandra Simkins (Rutgers Camden), *WHEN KIDS GET ARRESTED: PROTECTING YOUR CHILD FROM THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM* (Rutgers University Press, forthcoming 2009).



Gwynne Skinner (Seattle), *Nuremberg's Legacy Continues: The Nuremberg Trials' Influence on Human Rights Litigation in U.S. Courts Under the Alien Torts Statute*. 7 ALBANY L. REV. (2008).



Laurie Shanks (Albany), *Whose Story is It, Anyway-Guiding Students to Client-Centered Interviewing Through Storytelling*. 14 CLIN. L. REV. 509 (2008).



David B. Thronson (UNLV), *Custody and Contradictions: Exploring Immigration Law as Federal Family Law in the Context of Child Custody*. 59 HASTINGS L.J. 453 (2008).



Charles D. Weisselberg (Boalt), *Good Film, Bad Jury*. 82 CHI.-KENT L. REV. 711 (2007).

Christina A. Zawisza (Memphis), *Storied Anna Mae The Decision Clarifies Law but Leaves Unanswered Question*. 38 MEMPHIS L. REV. 637 (forthcoming 2008).

The next issue of the CLEA Newsletter will be published in mid-September. Items to be included in the newsletter may be submitted to the Editor as follows:

Larry R. Spain
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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Case Western Reserve University School of Law Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Visiting Clinical Faculty

Case Western invite applications for two visiting clinical faculty positions for the 2008-2009 academic year: one in our Civil Litigation and Mediation Clinic which focuses on predatory lending, housing and mediation, and one in our Criminal Justice Clinic, which focuses on misdemeanor criminal defense. Candidates will be considered for up to a two year appointment as Visiting Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor based upon their practice and teaching experience. We seek candidates with distinguished academic records, practice and teaching experience, as well as a strong commitment to clinical legal education.

The Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center is home to our Civil Litigation and Mediation Clinic, Community Development Clinic, Criminal Justice Clinic and Health Law Clinic. Permanent Clinical Faculty co-teach in each clinic and are on long-term contracts for which unlimited renewals are possible. Case Western Reserve is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and encourages nominations of and applications from women and minority candidates.

Interested candidates should send a CV and cover letter to: Professors **Judith Lipton** and **Ken Margolis**, Co-Directors, Milton A. Kramer Law Clinic Center, Case Western Reserve University School, 11075 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

University of Denver Sturm College of Law Tenure-Track Faculty-Civil Litigation Clinic

The University of Denver Sturm College of Law seeks to hire a tenured or tenure-track faculty member to teach in our Civil Litigation Clinic. The Civil Litigation Clinic provides representation to clients in matters involving wage and hour claims, eviction defense, housing discrimination, and civil protection orders, and also provides students the opportunity to work on community projects. The duties of faculty teaching in our clinics include collaboration with other faculty, direct supervision of second and third-year students as they represent clients and participate in community projects, as well as curriculum development and joint classroom teaching. The clinician will be integrated into the intellectual life of the law school and the larger University.

Questions and applications can be addressed to **Christine Cimini**, Director of Clinical Programs, University of Denver Sturm College of Law, 2255 E. Evans Ave., Denver, CO 80208, ccimini@law.du.edu. The University of Denver is committed to enhancing the diversity of its faculty and staff and encourages applications from women, minorities, people with disabilities and veterans. DU is an EEO/AA employer.

**Hofstra University School of Law
Clinical Fellow
Law Reform Advocacy Clinic, 2008-2010**

Hofstra University School of Law seeks to appoint a Fellow for its Law Reform Advocacy Clinic for a two-year term. In this Clinic, students handle a wide variety of housing, community development, and public interest cases for low-income individuals and community organizations including areas such as fair housing and exclusionary zoning, housing rehabilitation, predatory lending, and rent gouging. The Clinic selects cases that will have an impact for low-income individuals on Long Island, especially new immigrants and may also work with the other clinical programs on law reform issues that arise out of their caseloads and affect the community. The Clinic works with community organizations in developing alternative law reform strategies to address problems in their neighborhoods, using traditional litigation as well as advocacy in administrative agencies and legislatures.

The Fellow will work with the Clinic's Attorney-In-Charge on supervising students and will participate in teaching the clinic seminar. The Fellowship will begin in the summer of 2008. The fellowship is an opportunity to develop a career in public interest law or clinical or other skills teaching. The annual salary is \$50,000, and the fellow will receive support for research and professional development.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants for the fellowship should have a minimum of two years of experience and a demonstrated interest in clinical teaching and public interest advocacy.

APPLICATIONS:

Applicants should submit a statement explaining their interest in the position together with a resume, transcript, and writing sample to:

Stefan Krieger

Hofstra University School of Law
121 Hofstra University
Hempstead, NY 11549-1210
stefan.h.krieger@hofstra.edu

Applications should be submitted by **June 30, 2008**.

Hofstra University is an equal opportunity employer, committed to fostering diversity in its faculty administrative staff and student body, and encourages applications from the entire spectrum of a diverse community.

**University of Miami School of Law
Visiting Instructor for Children and Youth Law Clinic**

The University of Miami Children and Youth Law Clinic offers a one-year renewable Post-graduate fellowship for individuals interested in practicing law in a clinical setting. The Clinic works on a wide range of issues affecting low-income children including Dependency/child welfare, public benefits, health and disability, education, independent Living, immigration and guardianship. The clinic undertakes substantial direct client Representation as well as law reform and policy advocacy projects. The Fellow's duties Will include a significant focus on law reform policy and litigation, with some classroom

clinical teaching, direct supervision of law student practitioners and direct client representation. The Fellow will be encouraged to develop independent areas of interest, consistent with the mission of the Clinic.

Minimum Qualifications: J.D. Degree and admission to at least one state bar with willingness to take the next scheduled Florida exam. At least two years related experience.

TO APPLY: Please send a letter of application, resume, and contact information for three references to:

Cynthia McKenzie, Program Manager

Center for Ethics & Public Service

University of Miami

P.O. Box 24087

Coral Gables, FL 33124-8087

cymckenz@law.miami.edu

St. John's University School of Law
Director-Community Economic Development Clinic

St. John's University School of Law invites applications for the position of Director of the new Community Economic Development Clinic, a full-time clinical professor position. The Clinic will provide legal advice and representation to existing and start-up small businesses in Queens County, New York. Such representation may include, among other things: (1) assistance with the selection of an appropriate type of business entity (including preparation of articles of incorporation, by-laws, LLC operating and management agreements, and partnership agreements), the development of a business plan, and the resolution of tax issues; (2) the review and drafting of contracts and commercial leases; (3) advising on licensing and zoning requirements; (4) assisting with audit and other compliance programs; and (5) counseling on land use, property acquisition, operations, financing and employer/employee relations and human resource matters. The position will start as soon as it is filled.

Responsibilities include the initial design and implementation of the clinic, direct student supervision in their representation of clients, preparation of seminar materials and other clinic manuals, seminar teaching, and overall administration of the clinic. Applicants should have at least 5 years experience in business law, real estate transactions, and other related areas. Prior clinical teaching is preferred. Activities such as professional presentations, business community education and service and prior publication(s) on issues pertaining to community economic development are a plus. The clinical professor will be hired as a full-time faculty appointment under the law school's long-term contract plan and will report directly to Ann L. Goldweber, Director of Clinical Education.

To apply, please mail or e-mail an application to Professor **Michael Perino**, Chair, Appointments Committee, St. John's University School of Law, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica, New York 11439; perinom@stjohns.edu. Applications are now being accepted. St. John's University School of Law is an equal opportunity employer.

Suffolk University Law School
Visiting Clinical Professor-Housing & Consumer Protection Clinic

Suffolk University Law School in Boston is seeking a Visiting Clinical Professor in its Housing & Consumer Protection Clinic for the Spring semester of 2009. The Housing & Consumer Protection Clinic is a year-long clinic which represents tenants in evictions and administrative cases, and handles consumer protection matters relating to housing. The visitor will, among other responsibilities, supervise casework and teach a weekly seminar for the students enrolled in the second half of the clinical year. Applicants must either be a member of or eligible for admission to practice in Massachusetts (a local practice rule allows most out-of-state clinicians to practice for up to two years representing indigent clients). Because this will be a visiting position for one half of a full year program, preference will be shown for candidates who have prior law school teaching experience. The Law School particularly encourages applications from women, minorities, and others whose backgrounds will contribute to the diversity of the faculty. To apply, please submit your resume and a cover letter of intent to Professor **Timothy Wilton**, Chair of the Clinical Programs Committee, Suffolk University Law School, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108-4977 (twilton@suffolk.edu). Suffolk University is an equal opportunity employer.

University of Texas School of Law
Adjunct Professor, Community Development Clinic

The Community Development Clinic at the University of Texas School of Law invites applications for the position of adjunct professor with the Clinic, a half-time clinical faculty position beginning in the 2008-2009 academic year. This is an untenured position appointed on a yearly basis.

The person holding this position will work under the supervision and direction of the Director of the Clinic. The adjunct professor will be responsible for overseeing the Clinic's work in the small business area and will supervise law students who are representing clients.

Students in the Community Development provide direct, supervised assistance to nonprofit organizations and small businesses. Typical matters handled include regulatory, real estate, tax, contract, and corporate law issues. The Clinic includes classroom instruction in substantive law topics along with a focus on professional skill development in areas such as client interviewing and counseling. The Clinic does not run during the summer, although a small amount of work by the adjunct professor on cases during the summer may be necessary.

The Clinic is conducted in partnership with Texas C-BAR at Texas RioGrande Legal Aid (TRLA); the adjunct professor will be housed in TRLA's offices in Austin, where there will also be space for several Clinic students to work.

Responsibilities

- Direct supervision of students in their representation of clients
- Preparation of training materials for students, assistance in teaching the seminar component of the clinic
- Representation and management of cases and clients
- Assistance with outreach to prospective clients

Qualifications

- J.D. degree and admission to the State Bar of Texas or willingness to seek prompt admission to the Texas Bar.
- At least 5-8 years legal experience, including a strong background in transactional business law
- Experience working with small and emerging businesses
- Experience working with low-income clients
- Experience teaching and supervising students or lawyers is preferred

How to Apply:

Please mail or e-mail a cover letter, resume, and a list of three references to **Heather Way**, Director of the Community Development Clinic, 727 E. Dean Keeton Blvd, Austin, TX 78705, hway@law.utexas.edu. The University of Texas School of Law is an equal opportunity employer.