THE LAW SCHOOL RECORD

EPSTEIN WINS TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

The graduating class of 1995 Award for Teaching Excellence was presented to Richard Epstein, the Law School's James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law.

In nominating Professor Epstein, the Class of 1995 focused on his amazing intellect, his ability to convey immense amounts of information in each class, and his contributions to the Law School community via his participation as auctioneer in the annual Law School Auction, the annual Trivia Contest, and other events. Professor Epstein thanked the members of the class, noting that the first three recipients of the award were Professors David Currie, Elena Kagan, and Walter Blum '79 and that he could not think of a better foursome with which to be associated. He concluded his remarks by mentioning that "to receive anything after Walter Blum had received it is an amazing honor, indeed."

CUMMINGS PRIZE HONORS RANDOLPH STONE

On February 23, Randolph Stone, clinical professor of law and director of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, was presented with the Walter J. Cummings Award. The award is presented each year by Chicago Chapter of the Federal Bar Association in recognition of excellence in advocacy on the part of appointed counsel before the United States Court for the Northern District of Illinois. The award, named for Walter Cummings, a former chief judge of the circuit and former Solicitor General of the United States.

ELIZABETH GARRETT

"The Law School is wonderful. People here are so excited about the academic endeavor and working together. I have never heard of a place where people are so supportive of other people's scholarship and willing to take whatever time it takes to talk through issues and to be rigorously supportive. There is a diversity of view points here that is an enormous help for someone like myself who uses economic, political, and legal insights in my work.

The nice thing about everyone with whom I have worked is that they look at law as something that transforms society, which is very important to me. That is why I chose to be a lawyer. To study and understand how the law affects the reality of our lives."

Elizabeth Garrett joined the Law School faculty as an assistant professor of law.

Birth: June 30, 1963; place: Oklahoma City, OK
Education: B.A. with Special Distinction in History, 1985, University of Oklahoma (Phi Beta Kappa); J.D., 1988, University of Virginia (Articles editor, Virginia Law Review; Outstanding Graduating Student).


Previous appointments: Visiting associate professor of law at the University of Virginia, 1994-95.

Research and Teaching Interests: legislation, federal income taxation, alternative tax systems, and the federal budget process.


Outside interests: travel, opera, theater, and her cat Miranda.
The Numbers Add Up to a Lot of Public Service

For a recent tabulation for the American Bar Association, Dean of Student Affairs Ellen Cosgrove '91 calculated the total number of hours Law School groups and organizations spent in public service activities this academic year. It came to an astounding total of over 90,000 hours a year, Dean Cosgrove noted. "For a law school that does not have a mandatory pro bono program it is a very impressive number. I'm thrilled."

According to Dean Cosgrove, the tabulation process all began with Jesse Ruiz '95.

"Every year the American Bar Association sponsors a contest for the public service law school of the year," she said. "To enter you need to tally the hours of all the various public service groups associated with your school for an aggregate 'per year' hourly amount. Jesse was very excited about the contest and suggested we pursue this.

"I knew we would be up against law schools such as Penn, which has a mandatory public service program. But, he peaked my curiosity enough to find out just how the Law School fared."

The organizations included in Dean Cosgrove's tabulation included:

- all Mandel Legal Aid Clinic work (which has eighty students at any time, each working an average of twelve-and-a-half hours a week);
- Neighbors (the ninety-two students participating in this community outreach program are involved in projects such as Big Brothers and Little Sisters, tutoring programs, and assistance at elderly and daycare centers);
- Immigration & Refugee Law Society (a student-organized program that primarily represents individuals in deportation hearings. Thirty students are currently involved);
- Clemency Project (a council consisting

``The reason why I wanted to return to the Law School is very simple: It is the best law school in the country. For a young scholar who wants to teach and do research, there is no better place than Chicago. It was the fine faculty that first drew me here. Faculty members such as Dick Helmholz, Richard Ross, and, at that time, John Langbein. When one thinks about a place, when one approaches where one wants to pursue scholarship, one wants to be around people with related interests and different perspectives. And for that the University of Chicago was unparalleled when I came here as a graduate student in 1988 and it remains unparalleled. So it was a very easy decision to return. I had other offers, but the combination of the strength in legal history and the overall strength of the faculty cut the choice down to one."

Daniel Klerman joined the Law School faculty as an assistant professor of law.

Birth: June 23, 1966; where: New Haven, CT.
Post-graduate work: 1994-95 Klerman lived in London where, as a Fulbright Scholar, he worked on his doctoral thesis.
Research and Teaching Interests: legal history, trademark, civil procedure, and the settlement of multi-defendant lawsuits.
First experience in legal history: "When I was in college and at the Law School I was in the midst of exploration of my Judaism and one of the key issues was whether I would be a conservative Jew as I had been raised as or whether I would move more toward Orthodox Judaism. It turns out that the key differences between Orthodox Judaism and Conservative Judaism are questions about the nature of law, how much law can change, and questions about legal history. So my first encounter with legal history was a personal pursuit to understand the change in Jewish law."
Outside interests: squash, theater, cooking.

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of lawyers, activists, formerly incarcerated women, and law students who file clemency petitions on behalf of battered women throughout the state. In 1994, Illinois governor Edgar released four women whose petitions for clemency were filed by this group;

- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (a group of students who prepare the income tax returns for individuals and families making less than $15,000 a year);
- Street Law (an organization of sixty-five students that addresses Hyde Park area high schools on leading legal issues of the day of interest to young people);
- The Chicago Law Foundation (an organization that consists of nine board members and twenty-six volunteers which raises money for grants to law students who wish to work for a public service organization in the U.S. or worldwide).

The student-invested time totalled 45,506 hours. Dean Cosgrove added to this the hours put in by the Clinic's faculty and eleven full-time staff members, and by the recipients of funds generated by the Chicago Law Foundation and the Law School's Summer Grants. The final total of public service hours generated by the Law School came to 94,726.

"That's a great number," said Dean Cosgrove. "Since the vast majority of this work is legal assistance, and given that our students are not billed out at $100/hour (the going rate in New York for a first-year associate), the Law School is making more than a $9 million a year contribution to humanity. For a school that does not have a mandatory pro bono program, it's very high. I'm very impressed."

Budapest Conference

On June 18-19, 1995, the Law School's Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe sponsored a conference in Budapest, Hungary, about the costs of rights under postcommunism. The aim of the conference was to launch a comparative and empirical research program, to be directed by Stephen Holmes and Andras Sajo, about the budgetary and administrative preconditions of rights enforcement in Albania, Hungary, Poland, and Russia. Participants were drawn from a wide range of legal and social disciplines, and asked both to help structure the research design, and to help sketch the limits of such an approach. Topics discussed included (1) the rights of criminal detainees; (2) the rights of mental patients; (3) the rights of access to courts; and (4) the right to health. Judge Richard Posner, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit and senior Lecturer in Law at the Law School, presented the keynote speech; Janos Kis, Professor of Political Science at Central European University, responded to Judge Posner's paper.

Wood Appointed to U.S. Court of Appeals

On August 6, in the United States Courts Ceremonial Courtroom of the Everett Dirksen Federal Building, Diane P. Wood, formerly the Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professor of International Legal Studies at the Law School, repeated her vows of office and officially began her tenure as judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

"Pictured above, administering the oath, is Law School senior lecturer and Chief Judge Richard Posner and Judge Wood's daughter, Jane Hutchinson, who held the Bible for the ceremony. Also on hand were senior lecturer and Appellate Judge Frank Easterbrook '73 and Judge Wood's family, including her husband Dennis Hutchinson, senior lecturer in law, and her children—Katie, David, and Jane.

Judge Wood joined the faculty in 1981. She served a two-year term as the associate dean of the Law School from 1989-1991, and was named the Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professor of International Legal Studies in 1990. Judge Wood spent 1985-86 on leave as a visiting professor at Cornell Law School. She took a leave during the Fall Quarter 1986 to work on the project to revise the Department of Justice Antitrust Guide for International Operations. During the two years prior to her judicial appointment, Judge Wood served as the deputy assistant attorney general in the antitrust division of the Department of Justice.

Judge Wood will continue to teach at the Law School as a senior lecturer.

Fee Photos Sought

Recently, Joan Dutton—the widow of George Fee who was the Assistant Dean at the Law School during the 1960s—contacted the Record with a request we could not resist passing on. She wrote: "I am searching for photographs of my late husband, Nick Fee, for myself and my children. If anyone has any they feel they Professor Blum and a remembrance by his protégé Daniel N. Shaviro.

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could part with, I would be most grateful to have them or make copies. I can be reached by phone at 708/325-8868, or write Joan (Fee) Dutton, 351 Forest Road, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Thanks."

**APPOINTMENTS**

**CLINICAL LECTURER IN LAW**

John Knight '88 has been appointed a clinical lecturer in law in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. As a student at the Law School, Mr. Knight worked a summer and two years in the employment litigation project of the Mandel Clinic and was awarded the Edwin F. Mandel Award for his work. He clerked for two years for U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will of the Northern District of Illinois. He worked, primarily as a litigator, at Rothschild, Barry & Myers from 1990 to 1995. Since graduating from law school, Mr. Knight's pro bono and volunteer efforts have focused on the rights and needs of lesbians, gays, and persons afflicted with HIV or AIDS.

**VISITING FACULTY**

Stephen J. Choi accepted the position of visiting assistant professor of law and John M. Olin Scholar in Law and Economics for the 1995-96 academic year. Mr. Choi graduated magna cum laude in economics from Harvard University in 1988. He continued his studies at Harvard, receiving his A.M. in economics in 1992, and his J.D. magna cum laude in 1994. While in law school, he served as a legal methods instructor and supervising editor of the Harvard Law Review. Following graduation, Mr. Choi served as a summer associate at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York, then worked as an associate at McKinsey & Co. in New York.

**LECTURERS IN LAW**

Alan G. Berkshire was appointed a lecturer in law for the winter quarter. Mr. Berkshire graduated from the University of Michigan College of Architecture in 1982 and from Columbia University Law School in 1986. He is a partner with the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis, where he specializes in corporate and securities work. Mr. Berkshire will teach a business planning course.

During the autumn quarter, William Grampp will serve as a lecturer in law offering a seminar in art law. Mr. Grampp is the professor of economics emeritus at the University of Illinois in Chicago and was visiting professor of social science at the University of Chicago from 1980 to 1994. He is particularly interested in the application of economics to art about which he has written *Pricing the Priceless: Art, Artists, and Economics*.

James Lindgren '77 accepted an appointment as lecturer in law for the spring quarter. He will join Law School professor Albert Alschuler in teaching a seminar entitled Social Science Research and the Law. Mr. Lindgren is a Norman & Edna Freehling Scholar and professor of law at the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He has published extensively in such journals as the Yale and Georgetown Law Journals and the University of Chicago, Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, California, and UCLA Law Reviews. He has written on blackmail, extortion, bribery, pornography, race, market efficiency, wills, end-of-life decisions, professional responsibility, and law review editing. He is currently studying for a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Chicago.

John Lott, Jr. will serve as the John M. Olin Visiting Fellow in Law and Economics. Lott has held positions at the Chicago Business School, Wharton, UCLA, Stanford, Rice, and Texas A&M and was the chief economist at the United States Sentencing Commission during 1988 and 1989. He has published over fifty articles in academic journals. His current research examines the reputational penalties borne by criminals, the effects of liability rule changes on how workers are compensated through earnings premiums, whether campaign expenditure influence the way legislators vote, and explaining why campaign expenditures have been increasing over time.

Steven G. Poskanzer, the executive assistant to the President at the University of Chicago, will serve as a lecturer in law at the Law School during the winter quarter. Before assuming his current position with the President's Office in 1993, he was associate general counsel at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a lecturer at Penn's Graduate School of Education. Mr. Poskanzer will offer a seminar on college and university law.
Michel Troper will join the Law School as a visiting scholar during the 1995-96 academic year. Mr. Troper attended the Faculté de Droit and the Institut d’Etudes Politiques in Paris. Upon completion of his doctoral thesis on the separation of powers in French constitutional history, he won the national competition for university chairs (agrégation) and was appointed a professor of public law at the University of Rosen. Since 1978, he has taught at the Paris X-Nanterre. Mr. Troper’s research interest is in constitutional law and legal theory. He is a member of the Institut Universitaire de France.

Lauretta Wolfson accepted a position as lecturer in law and will teach a trial advocacy seminar during the spring quarter. Ms. Wolfson is currently a hearing officer for the Circuit Court of Cook County. She teaches trial advocacy as an adjunct professor of law at IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law and also teaches trial advocacy at Willamette University School of Law in Salem, Oregon.

**Administration**

Christopher T. Heiser was named Associate Dean of the Law School effective November 1. As Associate Dean, he will be the chief operating and chief financial officer of the Law School. Heiser is a graduate of the University of Chicago’s Irving B. Harris School of Public Policy Studies and, from July 1990 on, served at the Office of Management and Budget in the Executive Office of the President. At the White House, he oversaw policy and budgetary issues affecting the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

**Moving On**

Stephen G. Gilles ’84, an assistant professor of law at the Law School since 1989, resigned his position at the Law School, effective June 30. Professor Gilles accepted an appointment at Quinnipiac College School of Law in Hamden, Connecticut.

Geoffrey Miller accepted an appointment as professor of law at New York University. “I know I will miss the Law School and its people a lot after I have gone,” he said. Miller, the Kirkland and Ellis Professor of Law, joined the Law School faculty in 1983 and served as the director of the Law and Economics Program in 1994-95.

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**Currie Awarded International Research Prize**

David P. Currie, Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service Professor of Law and Arnold and Frieda Shure Scholar, has been awarded an Alexander Von Humboldt Research Prize, one of the most prestigious research prizes awarded in Germany. A recognized scholar in comparative constitutional law, Currie was selected primarily for the extensive research he conducted for his book, The Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany, published by the University of Chicago Press.

The Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation—named for the eminent explorer and scientist, and based in Bonn—is one of the major backers of academic research in Germany. The Humboldt Research Prize is granted annually to foreign scholars internationally recognized in their respective field. Nominations come entirely from within the German research community and honorees are chosen by eminent German scholars.

Professor Currie will spend four months each of the next two years at the University of Tübingen teaching two courses in comparative constitutions and the American constitution. In addition, he will have the opportunity to continue his research on the German constitution.

He joins a small group of American legal scholars who have received the award. Past recipients include former Dean Gerhard Casper and Richard Helmholz, the Ruth Wyatt Rosenson Professor of Law.

**Coase Lectures**

Kenneth W. Dam ’57, the Max Pem Professor of American and Foreign Law at the Law School and director of the Law and Economics program, is seen here on the left with Ronald H. Coase, the Law School’s Clifton R. Mussor Emeritus Professor of Economics, on May 16 when Professor Dam delivered the third and final Coase Lecture for the 1994-95 academic year. Professor Dam’s lecture was entitled “Intellectual Property in an Age of Software and Biotechnology.” The lecture series was instituted in 1992 in honor of Professor Coase, the 1991 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics. Earlier in the year, Professor Richard Croswell ’77 delivered the first of the three Coase lectures of the 1994-95 academic year. His December 6 lecture was entitled “Freedom from Contract.” Faculty member Mark Ramseyer delivered the February 21 Coase lecture entitled “Public Choice.”

**Student News**

**Prizes and Awards**

In the Class of 1995, Joseph Mullin received his degree with Highest Honors and was inducted into the Order of the Coif.

In addition, twelve students graduated with High Honors and were inducted into the Order of the Coif. They were Brian Bussey, John Eastman, Lara Englund, Shelby Gaille, John Heyde, David Hoffman, Margaret Keeley, Mary-Rose Papandrea, Clinton Pinyan, Carolyn Shapiro, Jeffrey Shapiro, and Katherine Stramburg. Five members of the Class of 1995 inducted into the Order of the Coif received their degrees with Honors. They were John Fee, Salil Kumar, Thomas LaWer, Abby Rudzin, and Wayne Yu.

Receiving their degrees with Honors...
FROM THE ARCHIVES

With this issue, The Law School Record begins its forty-fifth year of publication. To celebrate, we plan to inaugurate a new feature in the magazine which we call "From The Archives" in which articles from past issues will be highlighted. We hope you enjoy reading them as much as we do here; for as Edward Levi '35 said in the inaugural issue of The Record in the autumn of 1951, "we aim to bring you the kind of news you want to read about your School." The following appeared in the Law School Record in 1957, when the word "strike" had only one meaning in the lexicon of baseball.

SPORTS CORNER

Manager Bernie Meltzer took his place in baseball annals beside such miracle managers of the past as George Stallings and Leo Durocher, and of the present such as Al Lopez, when he led the Faculty to a 19 to 18 win over an all-star Mead House law-student team in a nine-inning softball battle at Burton-Judson Field, June I, 1957. The game, a quintennial affair, was a remarkable reversal of the apparent trend established in 1952, when the student team won 64 to 12. Each team scored three runs in the first inning, and the game then steadied down into a pitcher's duel. Manager Meltzer when interviewed later attributed the team's success to several factors: the increased maturity and judgment of the Faculty, the psychological desire to win, and the temporary appointment to the Faculty of some seven able-bodied students.

One rather remarkable feature of the game was that the Faculty team played errorless ball throughout and frequently got their hands, or other parts of their body, on hard chances and succeeded in deflecting them. Another rather novel feature of some interest from the legal point of view was that the Contract Termination Act of 1944 was held to apply, and as a result the score was at several points renegotiated. A knotty issue was presented late in the game when one of the students came to the plate with a cricket bat. The jurisdictional conflict was referred to Brainerd Currie, who was playing second base at the time, and he ruled that the baseball rules still controlled.

Observers who were present on behalf of the University Administration are reported to have come away much impressed and favoring lowering the compulsory retirement age at the University.

Among the Faculty players who will be back next season were Currie, Dunham, Lucas, Kalven, Zeisel, and Meltzer (mgr.).

| Faculty... | 302 | 402 | 241 | 18 | 23 | 0 |
| Students... | 304 | 211 | 231 | 17 | 20 | 6 |

Aronberg was appointed to the Faculty to run for Currie in the sixth; Claus was appointed to the Faculty to bat for Dunham in the eighth. Doubles: Meltzer, Currie, Alex. Triples: Lawrence, Kline, Radley. Home run: Alex. Fingers batted in: Kalven (1), Zeisel (1).

A lawsuit filed against the University immediately after the game shows that the students are as eager for litigation as the faculty for exercise. The plaintiffs in the action were those students who had been appointed as Lecturers in Law from 2:00 P.M., June I, 1957, to 11 59 P.M., June I, 1957. They have filed a class action for compensation on a quantum meruit basis. The law faculty, blaring with confidence, has advised the University to forego several obvious defenses to liability; to offer to determine the amount thereof, if any, in the following manner: The Faculty will play another game against the students without ad hoc lecturers, but with Sheldon Tefft as umpire. If the students get more runs than the Faculty, they shall as a group be entitled to a sum represented by the excess of runs multiplied by $1.32. (Cf. any section of the Revenue Act of 1954.) The plaintiffs, for reasons which are plain, have not accepted this offer. It is not easy to predict how the litigation and negotiations will come out. But readers of this corner will be promptly advised of all developments.

were Amir Alavi, Cyrus Amir-Mokri, Mark Anderson, Brett Bakke, James Benison, David Chung, Jared Cloud, Barry Coyne, Mark Davies, Brad Denton, Sarah Freitas, Elizabeth Klein Frumkin, Elisabeth Ginderske, James Hafertepe, Miriam Hallbauer, Christopher Heisen, Thomas Hiscott, Steven Hopkins, Karl Huish, Daniel Hulme, Anastasia Katinas, Endel Kolde, Thies Kolln, Dianne Kueck, Adam Levine, Steven Lichtman, Robert Mahnke, John Marchese, Vlasta Maric, Christina Engstrom Martin, Brian Massengill, Kathleen McCarthy, Samuel Miller, Lawrence Neubauer, Stephen Newman, Christopher Okumura, Phillip Oldham, Maria Pellegrino, Robert Pfeffer, Jeffrey Richards, David Rody, James Ross, Eric Rutkoske, Thomas Savage, Linda Simon, Bjarne Tellmann, John Tenor, Stephen Tsai, Debra Tucker, and David Zanger.

The Ann Watson Barber Award, established in the memory of the former registrar of the Law School from 1962 to 1976, is presented each year to those students who, throughout their law school careers, have made exceptional contributions to the quality of life at the Law School. Although each of this year's recipients were involved in many Law School activities, special mention was given to some of their most prominent contributions.

Marsha Fenziger '95 was cited for her work with the Scales of Justice, the Law School Musical, and the Edmund Burke Society. Lisa Noller '95 was honored for her work as the LSA organizer of the Charity Auction, as well as her work on the formal and musical. Jesse Ruiz '95, another LSA representative, was active in the Hispanic Law Students Association, and served as co-chair of Admissions Liaisons as well as organized the Admitted Students Weekend. Valerie Villanueva '95 was honored for her service as LSA president.

Todd Amidon '95, Roger Donley '95, and Katherine Strandburg '95 were awarded the prestigious Edwin F. Mandel
Award for their exceptional contributions to the Law School’s clinical program, in both the quality of their work and their conscientious exercise of their professional responsibilities to their clients and the Clinic.

The Thomas R. Mulroy Prizes, for excellence in appellate advocacy, are awarded to the twelve semi-finalists in the Hinton Moot Court Competition. Besides the four finalists, the 1995 winners were Christopher Catalano ’96, James Cole ’95, Marsha Ferziger ’95, Adam Levine ’95, Sarah Mackey ’95, Brian Murphy ’95, Bruce Parsons ’95, and Ann Shuman ’96.

Joseph Mullin ’95 received the John M. Olin Prize, which is awarded to the third-year student who produced the best work in Law and Economics.

The Casper Platt Award, for the outstanding paper written by a student in the Law School, is made to Paula Render ’96.

Clerkships

Forty-five Law School graduates have accepted judicial clerkships for 1995-96, including five for the United States Supreme Court.

For the United States Supreme Court: Steven Chanenson ’92 (Justice Brennan), Ward Farnsworth ’94 (Justice Kennedy), Laurie Gallancy ’90 (Justice Thomas), Simon Steel ’90 (Justice O’Connor), and Ted Ulyot ’94 (Justice Scalia).

For the United States Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit: Mark Davies ’95 (Judge Henderson), Lara Englund ’95 (Judge Randolph), and Marc Falcone ’93 (Judge Ginsburg).

For the First Circuit: Janet Bauman ’94 (Judge Lynch) and Salil Kumar ’95 (Judge Torruella).

For the Second Circuit: Sarah Freitas ’95 (Judge Cabranes) and David Hoffman ’95 (Judge Jacobs).

For the Fourth Circuit: John Eastman ’95 (Judge Luttig) and Scott Gaille (Judge Wilkinson).

For the Fifth Circuit: Amir Alavi ’95 (Judge Smith), Brian Bussey ’95 (Judge Jolly), Steven Hopkins ’95 (Judge Davis), and Phillip Oldham ’95 (Judge Garaa).

For the Sixth Circuit: Christopher Okumura ’95 (Judge Surrhenich), and Stanley Pierre-Louis ’95 (Judge Nelson).

For the Seventh Circuit: John Fee ’95 (Judge Easterbrook), Diane Kueck ’95 (Court Clerk), Brian Massengill ’95 (Judge Easterbrook), Maria Pellegrino ’95 (Judge Flamm), Robert Pleffer ’95 (Court Clerk), Jeffrey Richards ’95 (Judge Kanne), Carolyn Shapiro ’95 (Judge Posner), Katherine Strandburg ’95 (Judge Cudahy), and David Zanger ’95 (Court Clerk).

For the Eighth Circuit: Thiess Kolln ’95 (Judge Loken).

For the Ninth Circuit: Meg Keeley ’95 (Judge Goodwin), Elizabeth Klein ’95 (Judge Hawkins), Jeffrey Shapiro ’95 (Judge Wallace), and Kathy Vaclavik ’94 (Judge Schwarzer).

Moot Court

The annual Hinton Moot Court Competition was held on May 2, 1995. This year’s competition focused on Colorado’s Amendment Two, which would require a state-wide referendum in order to pass any anti-discrimination law concerning homosexuals. The Hinton Moot Court Competition Awards, to the winners of the competition for their brief writing and or oral arguments, were presented to students Liz Cheney ’97 and Ann Shuman ’96. The second team in the competition, Chris Kemnitz ’95 and Mark Anderson ’95, received the Karl Llewellyn Memorial Cup for excellence in brief writing and oral arguments. The three guest jurists—Hon. Jane Rath of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Hon. Danny Boggs ’88 of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Hon. Mary Schroeder ’65 of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals—commended the superior abilities of all the participants. In attendance at this year’s competition were the former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, who watched his daughter Liz take the top prize, and Colorado’s Solicitor General Tim Tymovich, who will be taking this case to the Supreme Court.

‘Two x Two’ slips past faculty Trivia team

In a hard-fought and ferociously-paced contest, ‘Two x Two’ just barely managed to pull ahead of the faculty team in this year’s student-faculty trivia contest. Faculty members Richard Ross, Michael McConnell, Daniel Sheviro, and Richard Epstein were barely—yet mightily—trounced by student trivia experts Douglas Slick ’95, Marsha Ferziger ’95, Salil Kumar ’95, and Lara England ’95. The final score said it all: 57-51.

For the Tenth Circuit: James Cole ’95 (Judge Seymour), Rob Mahnke ’95 (Judge Seymour), and Wayne Yu ’95 (Judge Kelly).

For the Federal Circuit: James Ross ’95 (Judge Schall).

For the United States District Courts: Greg Andres ’95 (Judge Brody, D. ME), Ingrid Brunk ’94 (Judge DuBois, E.D. PA), Jonathan Clark ’95 (Judge Brotman, D.NJ), Daniel Hulme ’95 (Judge Sprizzo, S.D. NY), Mary Rose Papandrea ’95 (Judge Kotel, S.D. NY), Clint Pinyan ’95
For the state courts: Christian Kemnitz '95 (Justice Levin, MI S.C.), Kortney Kloppe '95 (Justice Phelps, TX S.C.), Kathryn Kurtz '95 (Judge Carpenter, AK Super. C.), and Daniel Volkmuth '95 (Justice Ternus, 10 S.C.I.

BALSA SPRING BANQUET

The annual spring banquet of the University of Chicago Black Law Students Association (BALSA) was held on Friday, April 7, at the DuSable Museum of Africa American History. The keynote speaker was Julianne Malveaux, Ph.D., the noted economist, talk show host, and social commentator. Dr. Malveaux examined the Republican Party's "Contract With America" and what it means for women and minorities.

Dr. Julianne Malveaux is the host of "The Julianne Malveaux Show" on WPFW in Washington, D.C., the author of Sex, Lies, and Stereotypes: Perspectives of a Mad Economist, and a syndicated columnist whose weekly column appears nationally in twenty newspapers.

EDITORS NAMED

The members of the Managing Board for Volume 63 of the University of Chicago Law Review are: David B. Salmons, editor-in-chief; Jeffrey C. Sharer, executive editor; Julie M. Conner, Harold Reeves, and D. Kyle Sampson, articles editors; Edward J. Walters, topics and comments editor; Michael L. Travers, managing and book review editor; Timothy A. Delaune, production editor; Ezra Borut, John P. Brockland, and Eugenia Castruccio, topic access editors; and Glen Donath, Kathleen J. Donnelly, Kaspar J. Stoffelmayr, and Cora K. Tung, comment editors.

The members of the Editorial Board for the 1996 volume of the University of Chicago Legal Forum are: Paul Margie, editor-in-chief; Jonathan Epstein, executive editor; Sebastian Geraci, senior comments editor; Amber Cottle and Beth Levene, articles editors; Richard Hesp, John Stompor, Jack Wills, and Kimberly Ziev, comment editors; Priya Cherian, managing editor; and Gianna Bosko, Tobias Chun, and William Wright, associate editors.

The 1995-96 University of Chicago Roundtable Board will be: Bradley Bugdanowitz, editor-in-chief; Mark Neath, executive editor; Rachel Thorn, senior articles editor; David Goldberg and Roger Schwartz, articles editors; Bettina Neufeld and Rachel Schneider, comment and topic access editors; Jacqueline Guynn, symposium editor; and Rob Rahburi, managing editor.
IN PRINT

PAYBACK: THE CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY MICHAEL MILKEN AND HIS FINANCIAL REVOLUTION
by Daniel R. Fischel

Professor Daniel Fischel ’77 examines the saga of Michael Milken and Wall Street in the 1980s. In his book, he disagrees with most accounts concerning America’s “decade of greed” and argues that Milken’s innovative ideas essentially overthrew a generation of inefficient corporate managers and energized a lethargic Wall Street. Fischel shows that instead of being lauded for their genius, Milken and others were targeted by various powerful groups—old-line Wall Streeters seeking to retain control, the corporate establishment threatened with Milken-sponsored takeovers, and the U.S. government seeking scapegoats for its own failed savings and loan policies—who, with witch-hunt tactics and faulty legal reasoning, brought down the financial wizards and the economic revolution that was the 1980s.


THE THERAPY OF DESIRE
Theory and Practice in Hellenistic Ethics
by Martha C. Nussbaum

In her book, which she subtitled “Theory and Practice in Hellenistic Ethics,” Professor Martha Nussbaum maintains that the theories of the Hellenistic schools of the Epicureans, Skeptics, and Stoics—who believed that philosophy, like medicine, was a rigorous science aimed both at understanding and at the flourishing of human life—have been unjustly neglected in recent philosophic accounts of what the classic “tradition” has to offer. In describing the contributions of the Hellenistic ethics, Nussbaum focuses on each thinker’s treatment of the question of emotion. All argued that many harmful emotions are based on false beliefs that are socially taught and that good philosophical argument can transform emotions, and, with them, both private and public life.


DREAMS FROM MY FATHER
by Barack Obama

In a memoir the New York Times called provocative and persuasive, Barack Obama, a lecturer in law at the Law School, searches for a workable meaning to his life as the son of a black African father and a white American mother. Obama traces his family’s unusual history: the migration of his mother’s family from small-town Kansas to exotic Hawaii; the love that develops between his mother and a promising Kenyan student; his father’s departure from Hawaii when the author was only two; and Obama’s own awakening to the fears and doubts that exist not only between the larger black and white worlds, but within himself. The story follows Obama’s journey through adolescence and manhood, when he moves to Chicago to work as a community organizer and comes full circle as he travels to Kenya, meeting the African side of his family and confronting the bitter truth of his father’s life.


PASSIONS AND CONSTRAINT
ON THE THEORY OF LIBERAL DEMOCRACY
by Stephen Holmes

In this collection of essays on the core values of liberalism, Professor Stephen Holmes challenges commonly held assumptions about liberal theory. By placing it into its original context, he presents an interconnected argument meant to challenge the way liberalism is perceived. In exploring subjects from self-interest to majoritarianism to “gag rules,” Holmes shows that limited government can be more powerful than unlimited government. By restricting the arbitrary powers of government officials, a liberal constitution can increase the state’s capacity to focus on specific problems and mobilize collective resources for common purposes.

Recent speakers at the Law School have included:

Martha Fineman '75
(above, top) author of "Neutered Mothers and Other Tragedies of the Twentieth Century"

Richard Rose
(above) director of the Center for the Study of Public Policy at the University of Strathclyde, Scotland.

Rabbi Aharon Levitanski
(right) co-director of the Yeshiva Migdal Torah.

Rob Michaels and Susan Hedman
(above) of the Environmental Law and Policy Center in Chicago.

Sam Ericsson
(below) president of Advocates International and former executive director of the Christian Legal Society

Nadine Strossen
(above) president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and author of "Defending Pornography"

Dick Cheney
(below) former Secretary of Defense.