Welcoming a Dean with Purpose, Drive, and Determination

A Message from the Law Campaign Cochair

Last fall we were delighted to welcome Tom Miles as the newly appointed dean of the Law School. We have enjoyed getting to know him and are impressed with his keen intellect, thoughtful judgement, and warm nature.

When Tom’s appointment was announced in early October, he had just a few short weeks to transition under the guidance of Interim Dean Geof Stone before being launched into his new role on November 1. He quickly proved that his decade of experience on the faculty, and the roles he held prior to coming to the Law School (read more about Tom on page 2), worked greatly to his advantage and stand him in good stead as dean.

Tom made meeting with alumni a top priority immediately. In his first 100 days, Tom has been broadly engaged in alumni receptions around the country, law firm visits, and individual meetings with our closest supporters. Early indicators suggest that he will be a very engaged and external dean. He is eager to hear from alumni about our vision and hopes for the Law School as he begins to set the course for the coming years.

Tom speaks purposefully about his motivation for becoming dean. It is his goal to see our many new programs and initiatives flourish and grow while maintaining our core values. Tom has experienced our school’s vibrancy and understands how critical it is to maintain our momentum. As alumni, our continued support of the Law School through the Inquiry and Impact Campaign, the most ambitious and comprehensive in the University’s history, is essential.

Recent Highlights

The University of Chicago Campaign: Inquiry and Impact

- The University has raised $2.9 billion, more than half of our $4.5 billion goal.
- The Law School is 95 percent of the way to our ambitious goal of $175 million.
- Having already connected with nearly 65,000 people, we have reached unprecedented levels of engagement and endorsement from our alumni and friends, getting closer to the University’s ambitious, companion goal of engaging 125,000 alumni throughout the duration of the campaign.

Because our ambitions for the Law School remain far-reaching, Tom will be working closely with members of the Campaign Cabinet to make the case for those areas where we need ongoing and additional support, ensuring that the Law School remains a community like no other.

As fellow alumni, we recognize the many, many ways you contribute your time and resources to the Law School. You are adjunct faculty members, guest speakers, board and advisory council members, reunion and regional committee volunteers. You attend our events and send in your class notes, and you continually refer great students to apply and enroll at the Law School, which is especially important.

For all of the ways in which you serve as ambassadors for our Law School, we thank you!

Sincerely,

Dan Doctoroff, ’84
University Trustee

Debra A. Cafaro, ’82
University Trustee

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REWARD REPORT
Giving Day at The University of Chicago: February 24-25, 2016

On any given day, each one of us has just 24 hours to make a difference in the world.

From 12 pm on February 24 to 2 pm on February 25 the Law School participated in the University of Chicago’s annual Giving Day. Over this period our alumni and friends supported our students, school, and UChicago’s greatest priorities. And through the University of Chicago Campaign: Inquiry and Impact, you supported UChicago’s continued leadership in discovery and education.

A THOUSAND THANKS TO EVERYONE!

Our BIGGEST Day of Giving

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Matching Challenge
The Law School was generously supported by Dan Booker, ’71. He offered a $150 match on any gift made to the Law School Annual Fund that day (up to a total of 225 gifts matched, or a total of up to $35,000). Thank you, Dan, for inspiring others to give to the Law School!

You Can Still Make an Impact!
Gifts after 24Hour Impact can still make a difference and are appreciated. We are still accepting gifts. To make a gift, visit give.uchicago.edu/law or call 773.702.9629.

Thank you!
To all who donated or plan to do so, as well as our social media ambassadors, you have our most sincere thanks! The Law School will continue its tradition of excellence because of you.

*Current as of 2/29/16
A Lasting Legacy for Business and Law: Honoring a University of Chicago Giant

The Howard G. Krane Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Business has been created by an endowment from Mr. Krane’s daughters—Hilary Krane, ’89, and Marie Krane—and their families. The position will typically be held by a faculty member from the Booth School of Business who will teach at the Law School; the current Krane Distinguished Visiting Professor is Dr. Emir Kamenica.

Hilary Krane says: “Honoring our father through this professorship is fitting for so many reasons. He loves the Law School and the University, and has served them both with deep commitment for many years. Professionally, his exemplary career at Kirkland & Ellis is focused on helping businesses succeed. He taught business law at the Law School for many years as an adjunct faculty member. So a campus collaboration to further strengthen the Law School’s business-related curriculum is a very appropriate tribute to him.”

“On a more personal level,” Ms. Krane adds, “my sister and I wanted to memorialize our gratitude to him for being a great, loving, and wise father and a guide, teacher, inspiration, and role model to us and so many others.”

Howard Krane graduated from the Law School in 1957. He joined Kirkland & Ellis that same year and has been with the firm since then, serving as a managing partner for many years. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Law Institute, he has received numerous awards for professional excellence and service, including a national diversity award for supporting and mentoring women attorneys.

His service to the Law School includes several terms on the Visiting Committee, which he often chaired; more than fifteen years teaching business planning; providing counsel to many deans; chairing a capital campaign; and leading the creation in 1984 of the Kirkland & Ellis Professorship in Law, which is currently held by Eric Posner.

He chaired the University of Chicago’s board of trustees from 1992 to 1999, and is now an emeritus trustee. At the University of Chicago Medical Center, he served as a trustee and board chair and is now a life trustee. He served on the visiting committee of the University’s Center in Paris (the headquarters for the University’s research and teaching community in Europe). In 2001, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University.

Gerhard Casper, who was dean of the Law School and provost of the University, recalls: “I knew no alumnus who was more convinced of the outstanding quality—one might even call it all-around superiority—of the University of Chicago Law School than Howard Krane. Howard’s confidence in the quality and rigor of the Law School and the University to which it belongs was infectious. It was natural for me to ask him to chair the first capital campaign for the Law School since Edward Levi had raised the money for the Saarinen building. Howard and I met frequently for lunch and held wide-ranging discussions about our institution, about law practice, about the state of politics. I have met few people who care with the same questioning intensity as Howard about the institution for which they have responsibility.”

Professor Geoffrey Stone, who also served as dean of the Law School and provost of the University, says, “Howard Krane’s service to the Law School and the University cannot be overstated. In both capacities, he has always been a thoughtful, engaged, and dedicated advisor. During my time as dean, Howard was always there to offer guidance, support, and great wisdom.”

Hilary Krane, who is senior vice president and general counsel at Nike and has continued her father’s practice of serving the Law School in many ways, says: “My father attended the Law School on a scholarship, and he often told us that he viewed that as an investment the Law School had made in him at a time when the return on that investment was uncertain. To him, that created an obligation to share the fruits of that investment with the Law School, and to repay the Law School for the opportunities that his education afforded him. My sister and I also benefitted from those opportunities, and we, along with our families, are glad that Howard Krane’s name is now honored so appropriately at the school that he loves so much.”
Shared Values of Law School and Devoted Alumnus Supported by Generous Bequest

A generous bequest from Mark Claster Mamolen, ’77—one of the largest unrestricted endowments that the Law School has ever received—is funding new and important initiatives that are consistent with his lifelong values and interests. The initiatives, identified in collaboration with Mr. Mamolen’s family, support the Law School’s commitments to recognizing excellence in its faculty and students, attracting the best students, and supporting public service careers.

An engaged and influential alumnus, Mr. Mamolen was named a life member of the visiting committee—one of only five people to have received that honor. A generation of deans counted him as a friend and a trusted advisor. Michael Schill said, “I regularly sought Mark’s counsel and always looked forward to our meetings,” and Saul Levmore recalled that Mr. Mamolen was “always willing to learn and see the world a little differently, and he was unfailingly supportive when our goal involved improving the student experience.”

Mr. Mamolen’s sister, Julie Bleicher, says that the Law School was a regular presence in her brother’s life: “Mark never stopped expressing his appreciation for the ways that his time at the Law School changed his life and helped make it possible for him to do things that otherwise he might only have dreamed of doing. Even in his later years, a week wouldn’t go by when he didn’t have something enthusiastic to say about what he had learned from Walter Blum or Bernie Meltzer or Richard Epstein—or from some young faculty member he had just met on a visit to the Law School.”

After Law School, Mr. Mamolen joined Pritzker & Pritzker, the merchant bank for the wealthy Chicago family, as the principal nonfamily financial advisor to Jay Arthur Pritzker. In 1995 he created his own investment company, Carl Street Partners. He served on several prominent corporate boards and advised many corporate leaders.

“My brother was independent-minded and entrepreneurial in all ways,” Ms. Bleicher recalls. “He wanted to live life on his own terms, and live it to the fullest. He wanted to do things he loved doing and to be a whole person—’the whole package,’ as he put it. Ideas sizzled for Mark. He was the epitome of a lifelong learner, and he also gave very generously of his time to mentor many young people, often from disadvantaged backgrounds.”

Through Mr. Mamolen’s bequest, two faculty members are recognized for exceptional contributions in a field related to business law and provided with substantial stipends to pursue their scholarly interests. Professor Anthony Casey has been named the Mark Claster Mamolen Teaching Scholar, and M. Todd Henderson is the Mark Claster Mamolen Research Scholar. A prize for students recognizes special achievement in a course related to business law. Last year six students won Mamolen Prizes, which includes a cash award.

A scholarship fund will provide as many as three full-tuition three-year scholarships for each entering class. The Mamolen Scholars will be selected based on a combination of merit and need, so that highly talented students who might not otherwise be able to attend the Law School will have the opportunity to do so. And through the Mark Claster Mamolen Post-Graduate Fellowship to Support Public Interest Work to Promote and Defend the Rights of Women, recent graduates can receive a sizable one-year grant that will enable them to pursue the advancement of women’s rights at an organization anywhere in the world.

Dean Miles observes, “The applications of Mark Mamolen’s bequest to reward excellent faculty members, strengthen business programming, recognize student achievement, support deserving applicants, and allow for nonmainstream careers are all consistent with who I understand him to have been as a person. Having heard so much about him from so many who greatly admired him, I regret that I will not directly experience the sparkle of his energy and innovative thinking—but his presence is all around us now through these initiatives, and he will be called to mind on many occasions.”

Ms. Bleicher says, “Mark often told me that he had no regrets. He lived the life he wanted. As much as he thanked the Law School for helping him do that, my family thanks him for the example he provided of a life fully lived. We, and particularly my children to whom he was a wonderful uncle, miss him terribly, and I’m glad that his bequest is being used to so thoroughly honor his life.”