A Message of Excellence: Spreading the Story of CUA Law
The competition for academically talented students grows fiercer each year, and they often have their choice of schools trying hard to enroll them. Accordingly, most law schools, as well as colleges and universities in general, have become savvier marketers of their academic programs, curricular offerings and the educational experience to be had at their institutions.

Catholic University's law school? Terrific externship opportunities, a nationally ranked legal clinic, outstanding institutes and certificate programs, strong postgraduate employment numbers, an accomplished and dedicated faculty, a place where service reigns...these are among the idea balloons that we want tethered to the Columbus School of Law, especially by prospective students and their families.

Of course, marketing and advertising initiatives are also driven in part by the attention paid to law school ranking surveys. Fair or not, these standings matter to many students and even to some employers. An excellent study was recently released by the Law School Admissions Council that documents the impact such rankings have upon law school resources. Accordingly, many law schools, including this one, have expanded their efforts and budgets for marketing activities for the foreseeable future.

Which brings us to our cover story: We have been moving forward on many new marketing fronts over the past few months. “Building Awareness of Our Legacy” offers an overview of what we have been doing recently and the reasons behind our initiatives. Some of our marketing outreach casts a line into untested waters. We will evaluate the effectiveness of each marketing method independently and stay with those that yield the best results in enhancing the knowledge and perception of our school in the public mind.

When it comes to extolling the virtues of our law school, it's nice to have ready examples that clinch our case. This year, for example, we organized a series of four thought-provoking symposia that examine issues of morality and ethics in legal practice settings. Titled “Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice: Ethical and Moral Responsibility,” the programs—two in the fall and two upcoming in the spring—have been held at the historic National Press Club in downtown Washington, D.C., which is easily accessible to media and affords a more prominent locale and, most important, reflects a core value of our law school to educate lawyers who are committed to professional ethics and conscience.

Our first program, held in September, was titled “Classified Matters and Professional Challenges to Attorneys in the Legislative and Executive Branches.” Panelists included two former inspectors general for the CIA, who discussed the unusual ethical considerations that sometimes accompany legal employment in the classified world. The entire 90-minute discussion was broadcast live on C-SPAN. Professors Michael Noone, Ralph Rohner, Heidi Schooner, Sarah Duggin, Stephen Goldman and Roger Colinvaux have done a wonderful job putting together these stimulating programs, and I am deeply grateful for their hard work.

Accounts of these programs in more detail, as well as many other law school activities, are available on the law school’s Web site, www.law.edu. We now also have presences on Facebook and Twitter for alumni who prefer to receive information via those platforms. In addition, much of the content formerly found in these pages will migrate to our alumni e-newsletter, In Brief, so that it will reach our community faster. CUA Lawyer will continue, but in a slimmer format. You hold the first example in your hands.

The Columbus School of Law is also excited to partner for the first time with a professional marketing firm, one that has already presented us with a marketing plan that will be executed as resources permit. This arrangement is also described in our cover story.

While we are ready, willing and able to focus on marketing goals as never before, our very best “salespeople” remain you, our alumni. Your understanding of the unique strengths of our program and the advantages of earning a law degree at CUA, coupled with your willingness to share your experience with others—be they employers, colleagues or prospective students—provides the most powerful endorsement possible of our law school.

With best wishes,

Veryl V. Miles
Dean and Professor of Law
The Columbus School of Law has revved up its efforts to become better known to prospective students and to the legal community at large. The campaign is ongoing and much is riding on the outcome.

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COLUMBUS COMMUNITY LEGAL SERVICES – CHALLENGE GRANT

For the third consecutive year, the DC Bar Foundation has presented our Families and the Law Clinic (FALC) with an exciting opportunity in the form of a challenge grant. This year the Bar Foundation will match, dollar for dollar, all first-time contributions and increased contributions made before next July, up to a maximum of $5,000. Thanks to the generosity of many of you, we have maximized the value of the challenge grant each year, and we hope to repeat that success this year.

For more than 30 years, CCLS has provided legal services to victims of domestic violence through its operation of FALC. Approximately 40 students enroll in FALC each year where they represent clients in cases involving emergency and longer-term protection orders, divorce, child custody, visitation and support cases, and Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) petitions for immigrant clients. FALC students learn practical trial techniques, refine their research and writing skills, and develop such skills as counseling, interviewing, and negotiation.

This year’s challenge grant gives us a tremendous opportunity to leverage the support of our alumni and friends. Your contribution to the clinic this year will go twice as far in helping us to continue to provide much needed services to the underprivileged in our community, and to train the next generation of young lawyers to provide these services.

You can make a contribution online at www.law.edu by selecting “Columbus Community Legal Services Fund” on the contributions page. To learn more about CCLS, please contact either Catherine Klein at 202-319-5679 or klein@law.edu or Alvita Eason Barrow at 202-319-6783 or eason@law.edu.

REPLENISHING THE WELL

When you graduate ninth in your class with half of your law school tuition erased by coveted Dean's Scholarships, and then move on to a highly accomplished legal career in the hotel industry, well, there are plenty of attorneys who might take such success in stride.

Of course I deserve it, they tell themselves. I’m pretty special, after all.

Karen L. Grubber, 1992, sees it a little differently, a reflection of the values embodied by her chosen law school. “The Dean’s Scholarship I received was a significant investment—and act of faith—by the school. By giving back, I am repaying the school’s trust and generosity and helping pave the way for the next generation of talented CUA lawyers,” she says.

Grubber has been a consistently generous donor to the law school’s general fund; motivated by her conviction, the Columbus School of Law gave her an opportunity when she needed it most. In 1989 she was an administrative assistant for a small trade association with little savings. The prospect of graduating with $100,000 in student loan debt was frightening. However, she jumped when offered one of the school’s four Dean’s Scholarships.

Upon enrolling, Grubber quickly realized it was one of the smartest decisions of her life. “All law schools are not the same,” she reflects. “CUA is not another anonymous way-station on the march to a high paying corporate legal career. It is a transformative experience, creating not just good lawyers but good people.”

Grubber was deeply involved in Columbus Community Legal Services during her third year, when she was given the opportunity to single-handedly chair a two-day trial. Today, she believes that “the real significance of the clinical experience was acquiring skills that made a dramatic, practical difference in peoples’ lives.”

Grubber spent eight years in private practice with Winston & Strawn, then joined Marriott International, Inc. Since 2007, she has served as assistant general counsel for Host Hotels & Resorts, Inc.

Like so many CUA law alumni, Grubber’s is a busy life, fulfilling and successful. But rather than allow her law school experience to slowly recede into the past, she has chosen to remain engaged with the school.
Congratulations to the winners of the 2008–2009 CUA Law Firm Challenge!

We extend our congratulations to the CUA Law alumni at McKenna, Long & Aldridge and Hogan & Hartson. Law Firm Challenge standings are determined solely by participation. Fifty-eight percent of alumni at Hogan & Hartson and 100 percent of alumni at McKenna, Long & Aldridge demonstrated their support of the Law School Annual Fund and other programs by making a gift during the 2008–2009 fiscal year. Our heartfelt thanks goes out to them and to all participants in the CUA Law Firm Challenge. We are especially appreciative of the efforts of the firm chairs who encouraged support from their colleagues.

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The CUA Law Firm Challenge is a program designed to engage alumni with the law school and to encourage giving to the Law School Annual Fund and other programs. In 2010, any law firm with more than five alumni nationwide are invited to participate in the challenge. The challenge is divided into two categories: Firms with 5–15 alumni and firms with 16+ alumni. Volunteer chairs at each firm are asked to encourage their colleagues to make a gift to the law school between May 1 and April 30 of each year. All gifts to the law school count toward the firm’s total percentage of participation.

For more information about this program or how to get your firm involved, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 202-319-5670.
As the most public face of CUA Law, Dean Veryl Miles took advantage of opportunities for media exposure, such as participating in *The National Jurist*’s summer issue article on faith-based law schools.
Spreading the Word

Hundreds of thousands of Americans begin the process of applying to law school each and every year. Some are clear at the outset about where they want to earn their J.D. degree. Most applicants are open to education and persuasion about the merits of a given law school. They will listen and consider carefully, but the argument to “choose us” must be a compelling one.

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The Need to Stand Out

The marketing stakes have never been as critical in higher education as they are today. The ability to attract talented, tuition-paying students is essential to any school's survival. The competition for that pool of applicants grows more intense each year.

From the viewpoint of a 20- or 21-year-old who is already considering law school, the choices can seem bewildering. What am I looking for? How is this law school different from that one? Which school will be the best in preparing me for the employment market?

To be successful, any graduate program must anticipate and answer questions like these in advance. Ideally, a potential applicant will already have an accurate image, idea or concept associated with a school. He or she doesn't need to grasp every complexity and detail, but there should be a general sense of a particular school's distinguishing strengths.

There are many ways to achieve this, not the least of which is personal testimony. Alumni who are ready, willing and able to persuasively pitch their law school alma mater to potential students provide a critically important component of successful recruiting.

In marketing terms, the ultimate goal is an increase in public awareness. No school can afford to ignore the imperative to put itself out there in the educational marketplace and make sure that prospective students understand what a law school has to offer.

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Quiet for Too Long?

Catholic University’s law school enrolled its first students in 1895. It wasn’t until 2002, however, that a distinct office of public affairs was created by former dean Douglas Kmiec. For the first century of its existence, the law school built its reputation for legal excellence relying largely on word-of-mouth, with standard marketing tools such as advertising employed only rarely.

It is clear today, however, that such a passive approach does little to advance the goal of attracting the best applicants possible. Veryl V. Miles, dean of the Columbus School of Law since 2005, has focused intensely during her tenure on crafting a more public, distinct image for the law school, and on deepening the understanding of its unique strengths among a much wider group of people, including the public, the bench and bar, and the administration and faculty of fellow law schools.

These goals are in accordance with a broader strategic plan that was adopted last year to advance the law school on every front. The strategic plan discussed all aspects of law school life from the curriculum to the physical plant, but it also placed great emphasis on the necessity to do a better job defining and marketing itself to the rest of the world. In turn, the law school’s chart for the future mirrored that of Catholic University as a whole, which adopted its own strategic five-year map in 2006 that also set the goal of developing a comprehensive plan to promote and market CUA nationally.

Close collaboration between Dean Miles and her senior staff, especially the office of public affairs, has resulted in several first-time initiatives that will help to achieve the primary goal of enrolling academically competitive classes year after year. These new communications tools provide an opportunity to broaden appreciation of CUA Law among the legal community, and help to introduce the law school and its attributes to new populations for the future.

To put it another way, the Columbus School of Law has been turning up in some unexpected places in recent months.

Making Tracks on a New Advertising Platform

Nearly 800,000 people push through the turnstiles of Washington D.C.’s Metrorail stations every day. They are as diverse a population as one can find on public transit in America. The majority of daily riders may be local, but many thousands more are tourists from around the nation and the world. They are of varying ages and at different professional stages in their lives. Some are potential applicants to law school.

Moreover, the few minutes typically spent waiting for the next Metrorail train affords riders an opportunity to study the advertisements and messages on display at most station platforms.

The decision was made during the summer of 2009 to reach out to this untapped, captive audience.
After much internal discussion, debate and refinement—including message-testing before various focus groups—four large, poster-sized dioramas were produced for display from mid-August to mid-September. Two each were placed at the Judiciary Square and Eastern Market stations, in view of about 33,000 daily riders. The posters were the creation of Gina Moorhead, manager of publications for the law school, and represented the first foray into Metrorail advertising for CUA Law.

Judiciary Square was selected because many legal practitioners use it as a commuting stop to their jobs in and around the sprawling courthouse complex. Located near Capitol Hill, Eastern Market provides access to young Hill staffers, many of whom are likely to consider earning a law degree in their future. The two ads differed in one bullet point, tailored to their location. The law school’s LL.M. degree offerings were featured at the Judiciary Square site to appeal to mid-career attorneys who may want to obtain an advanced degree, while a sentence extolling the flexible evening degree program took its place in the Eastern Market version.

The dioramas created a strong, visually appealing statement. However, they appeared in just two of Metrorail’s extensive network of stations, limiting their impact. An expansion seemed warranted, and through the fall of 2009 the CUA Law dioramas appeared in six additional Metrorail stations, including New Carrollton in Prince George’s County, Maryland; the Ballston and Rosslyn stops in Northern Virginia; and concluding with McPherson Square in downtown Washington, D.C., during the month of December.

The displays collectively reached nearly 116,000 daily riders on the system. Assessing their impact on the public is an inexact science, but as of November 2009, the law school has enjoyed a 16 percent increase in applications compared to the same period one year before.

Whether whizzing by on a train or strolling past on foot, CUA Law’s first-ever advertising presence in the Washington, D.C., metro system has made an impression on thousands of daily passengers.

MARC-ing More Territory

Thousands of commuters also flow between Washington and Baltimore every day, relying on the dedicated Maryland Area Rapid Transit (MARC) trains that link Union and Penn stations. It is a somewhat different population, one that wouldn’t necessarily have exposure to the CUA Law dioramas in the underground stations. For that reason, the law school established its presence on the MARC platforms as well, buying two poster positions at each station for the month of November so that busy commuters were sure to see the ads at the beginning and end of each workday.

The law school’s increased advertising presence in suburban Maryland, both at the MARC locations and at the New Carrollton Metro station, was partly a response to the rumored expansion of the University of Baltimore’s School of Law into a new campus in Prince George’s County.
The Columbus School of Law has traditionally drawn the largest number of applicants from the greater mid-Atlantic region, stretching from Virginia to Massachusetts. In 2010, the poster and diorama campaign will expand even more, reaching rail travelers in such cities as Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Newark.

This Program is Brought to You By...

It is an axiom of advertising that using more than one medium will yield the best result. Some people absorb information by reading, others by hearing. In conjunction with the poster-diorama campaign throughout the fall, the Columbus School of Law also bought a series of radio spots that were aired during the month of November on WAMU 88.5 FM, a National Public Radio affiliate station.

The station’s pleasing demographics—it offers an unusual mix of listeners across all age ranges—were a key factor behind the decision to purchase the ‘sponsorships,’ the public radio term for 15-second, paid mentions on behalf of a client. Because they are partly funded by taxpayer dollars, public broadcasters are legally bound to avoid both the vocabulary and the normal practices of mainstream advertising. Sponsors may not mention competitors by name, for example, nor make qualitative claims—using words like “excellent” or “best”—that are subjective opinions and cannot be proven.

Working within the advertising guidelines particular to public radio, most academic institutions use sponsorships to promote particular events. The Columbus School of Law did likewise. It used its 30 paid sponsorships to draw attention to a signature program of the 2009–2010 academic year: “Support for WAMU 88.5 comes from Catholic University’s School of Law, presenting Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice, a year-long, four-part discussion on legal ethics at the National Press Club. Details at law dot e-d-u.”

Many students interested in law school begin the application process in late fall or early winter. The WAMU radio spots were timed to coincide with their Metrorail counterparts, and place the Columbus School of Law in the minds (and ears) of potential applicants at a time when they are especially receptive to information about schools that offer a J.D. degree.
A Presence in Print

The demise of printed periodicals in favor of Web-based text has been predicted for years. So far, they have refused to oblige. Instead of dying quietly, most print publications offer online versions of their content and leave it to consumers to choose how they like to receive their information.

A number of appealing marketing and advertising opportunities were presented to the law school in 2009, and it took full advantage of them.

With more than 60,000 weekly readers and the largest paid circulation of any weekly publication serving the legal profession, the National Law Journal’s annual “Back-to-School” issue in early September offered CUA Law an opportunity to reach an influential audience of both in-house and private practice attorneys. Although the Journal is normally more oriented to legal practitioners than educators, this special edition was also circulated to fellow law schools. The Columbus School of Law carried a quarter-page ad in the magazine, running a reformatted version of the dioramas already produced for use in Metrorail.

preLaw is a quarterly publication produced for undergraduates who are considering law school. Its 2009 Back-to-School issue, released in August, was a publicity double-whammy for the Columbus School of Law. The issue carried an insert on public interest law programs, and for that reason, an ad was specially produced on behalf of CUAs Law and Public Policy program. The text discussed its history, mission and the remarkable externship options open to LPP students. The same issue of preLaw also featured an extended article on faith-based law schools. “Fostering Faith,” a four-page color spread, included many quotes from Dean Veryl Miles, illustrated by a half-page photograph of her. Among her comments was “Opportunities for discussion of personal values in the study and practice of law—whether those values are faith-based or not—go a long way in bridging a common disconnect many law students and practicing lawyers experience as they seek to reconcile the demands of legal practice with their personal moral convictions.”

The same prominent photograph of the dean that accompanied the article appeared a second time in the magazine’s table of contents.

The law school and the dean gained even more traction a couple of months later, when preLaw’s sister publication for current law students, National Jurist, ran essentially the same article. Slightly rewritten and given a new title—“Are They Religious Enough?”—the article again explored the niche in legal education occupied by faith-based law schools, and the contributions that such schools can make to the teaching of ethics and morality in the legal profession. The cover of the October 2009 issue of National Jurist was titled “A Crisis in Ethics.”

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Dean Miles’ involvement in the magazine world included a third opportunity, when she spent a chilly few hours one spring morning on the steps of the Supreme Court being photographed for the cover of Diverse—Issues in Higher Education. Published in Fairfax, Va., the magazine examines subjects of particular interest to minority students and educators. In addition to gracing the cover of the April 16 issue, Dean Miles was among seven female law school deans invited to submit their thoughts about the challenges facing law schools for a two-page spread titled “First Ladies of the Law.”

Some of these links may be accessed at http://www.law.edu/news/deanspage/deansactivities.cfm

The Faculty Steps Up

When the press requested their expertise, many faculty members also did their part in the quest for media exposure by making themselves available for interviews.

Professor Mary Leary, for example, spoke with CBS News, as well as a number of radio and print outlets, about the legal ramifications of “sexting,” a term that describes the sending and receiving of sexual images, often by minors, over such devices as cell phones. As the former director of the National Center for the Prosecution of Child Abuse, Leary is among the nation’s foremost experts on the use of technology in the sexual abuse of children, and she was generous about sharing her knowledge in response to media inquiries.

Professor Clifford Fishman also displayed the willingness to speak to reporters about breaking news. During the summer of 2009, Louisiana media was intently following the corruption trial of former congressman William Jefferson. Many news outlets were producing stories about technical aspects of the proceeding such as prosecutorial tactics and rules of evidence. Fishman, a former prosecutor in New York City, spoke to Baton Rouge television and newspaper reporters a number of times about the trial strategies of both the prosecution and defense.

A newcomer to the faculty, Professor Mark Rienzi published an op-ed in New York Daily News titled “Don’t Dare Ration Care at the Start of Life,” reaching the paper’s daily circulation of more than 703,000.
On the international front, Professor Marshall Breger was interviewed June 8 by the Saudi Arabia News channel on the subject of the Middle East Dialogue Program he runs with Professor Robert Destro.

Sometimes faculty members showed up in online news sites, such as WorldNetDaily, which quoted Professor Sarah Duggin for a report about a lawsuit that accused Congress of failing to investigate President Obama’s birthplace before approving the Electoral College vote that officially awarded him the presidency.

In general, many faculty members have shown a commendable understanding of the importance of active media relations and the impact that positive coverage can have for their careers and for the law school.

By extension, prominent professional affiliations help to raise awareness of the law school as well. Professor Margaret Barry is currently serving as the president of the Society of American Law Teachers. Professor Antonio Perez is a lifetime member of the Council on Foreign Relations and serves on the U.S. State Department’s Advisory Committee on Private International Law. Professor David Lipton currently serves as a director of the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board. These examples also include staff members. Jessica Heywood, director of the law school’s Office of Career and Professional Development, serves on the 2009–2010 Nominating Committee for the National Association of Legal Professionals.

A Different Kind of Publication

The law school’s willingness to move in new directions in public relations was also illustrated by Navigating Today’s Legal Employment Market, a special bulletin and job-hunting manual that was produced in the spring of 2009 in place of the usual edition of CUA Lawyer.

The dismal legal employment market of the past 18 months or so—conditions that unfortunately linger even now—was the impetus for the change. The Class of 2009 was understandably anxious about its postgraduate job prospects. So too were the growing number of downsized alumni who were caught up by the recession.

In response, CUA Law’s Office of Career and Professional Development developed a creative series of speaker programs that offered invaluable tips for graduating students. Over the course of a year, guest lecturers coached 3Ls in everything from the necessity of an error-free resume to why one should always have a meal in advance of networking receptions that involve food.

Navigating Today’s Legal Employment Market was intended to demonstrate to students, alumni and other constituencies that the law school understood the severity of the legal job market and was doing everything within its power to help the CUA Law community gain a leg up on the competition during an unusually challenging time.

The publication was distributed within the law school, mailed to all alumni, and also sent to deans and placement counselors of other law schools as an example of how one of their peers was dealing with the downturn in hiring.

CUA Law’s effort to offer practical tips, as well as encouragement in the employment hunt, was favorably received. The director of the career planning office for The University of Akron School of Law wrote back:

“We just received your wonderful Navigating Today’s Legal Employment Market in the mail. Thank you so much for sharing this outstanding publication with us. It contains so many useful and timely suggestions and we will share it with our students.”

CUA Lawyer in the Future

Although Navigating Today’s Legal Employment Market was envisioned as a one-time response to a unique set of circumstances, it also prompted a re-examination of the role that CUA Lawyer has played in the law school’s public relations outreach effort. The law school has worked hard to make the biannual alumni magazine lively, engaging and informative, but the inevitably lengthy production
Spreading the Word

timetable that accompanies any new issue has meant that some news items of interest to the CUA Law community were not getting out quickly enough to alumni and other readers. For that reason, it was decided to rely less in the future on CUA Lawyer as the primary chronicle of Catholic University’s law school. It will continue to be produced and mailed to alumni, but in a slimmed down form. The issue you hold in your hands is the first example.

Much of the editorial content that formerly found a home in the pages of CUA Lawyer can now be found in the redesigned alumni e-newsletter, In Brief. The new format now holds a greater number of story links than before, and its issuance every five to six weeks means that law school news and information will reach supporters faster than ever.

Friend or Fan?

For pure speed, of course, a monthly newsletter is a plodding turtle compared to the rapidity with which Facebook and Twitter can spread the news. Many CUA Law alumni already know this. One graduate, a highly successful businessman, recently urged Dean Miles to establish a presence for the law school on social networking sites. The law school responded, and as of November 2009, it now hosts pages on both of these immensely popular social networking sites. Content is updated as frequently as possible. Through some mysterious cyber-world osmosis, dozens of law school graduates and supporters signed on to CUA Law’s Facebook page within hours of its launch, even though the launch itself happened with little initial fanfare.

Taking the Show on the Road

Year after year, Catholic University’s law school sponsors some of the most probing, intellectually exciting symposia in the nation. The quality of its academic programming and the caliber of its invited speakers are often nothing short of remarkable.

However, the law school’s location in northeast Washington is sometimes perceived, realistically or not, as remote by alumni-practitioners downtown, as well as by members of the media who might otherwise consider coverage of events there.

For that reason, Dean Miles decided to increase the visibility of the law school’s showcase programming by moving it to a more prominent and convenient location: the historic National Press Club, located near the Treasury Department and the White House in downtown Washington, D.C.
Since 1908, the club has provided a national forum for presidents, prime ministers, business and cultural leaders, and members of the Cabinet and Congress. Over the years, it has hosted such newsmakers as Nikita Khrushchev, Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi, Charles deGaulle, Boris Yeltsin, Nelson Mandela, Yasser Arafat, and the Dalai Lama.

During the summer of 2009, Dean Miles asked five members of the faculty to design and organize a series of four symposia to be conducted at the National Press Club. Titled “Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice: Ethical and Moral Responsibility,” the programs invited attorneys to consider the moral dimensions inherent in the ethical practice of law.

Drawing upon his extensive contacts within the world of national security law, Professor Michael Noone opened the series on September 21 with “Classified Matters and Professional Challenges to Attorneys in the Legislative and Executive Branches.” The panel discussion included two former inspectors general of the CIA, as well as a legislative branch expert who had spent many years as counsel to various House intelligence committees.

The speakers addressed a compelling question: Who is the client for an attorney whose work may be classified? Do the normal rules of professional conduct, such as loyalty and confidentiality, apply to legal practices in national security?

In advance of the program, the public affairs office reached out to media, area alumni, fellow law schools, selected ABA practice sections and other legal practitioners with e-mail alerts about the upcoming symposium. An online advertisement was purchased from Legal Times, and a longer e-mail brochure about the entire four-part series was designed and distributed to law schools nationwide.

Professor Noone’s program proved irresistible to the media. Realizing one of the dean’s goals, C-SPAN broadcast the panel discussion live from the National Press Club and the 90-minute segment is now a part of the company’s permanent video archive. “Classified Matters…” was also written up by Legal Bisnow, a daily newsletter about the D.C. legal scene.

The “Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice” series got off to a strong start. The three programs that followed were:

December 2009 (rescheduled from October): The Future of Consumer Finance Regulation
February 2010: Innovative Approaches to Advancing Corporate Morality
April 2010: Philanthropy in the 21st Century: Should All Charities Be Created Equal?
New Tools in the Arsenal

It is no accident that marketing is an undergraduate major unto itself at most American universities. Marketing requires specific skills and training. It is an acquired way of thinking about things.

In the spring of 2009, the generosity of two members of the law school’s Board of Visitors, Larry Grassini and Michael Curtin, permitted the law school for the first time in its history to engage the services of a professional marketing firm.

At the urging of another BOV member, Robert Singer, the Columbus School of Law began a dialogue and ultimately contracted for a marketing plan with Motive Marketing of Los Angeles, California. The company has a demonstrated history of creative, innovative marketing campaigns on behalf of its clients, many of them in the entertainment industry.

After a number of discussions, backgrounders and conference calls with Paul Lauer, the company’s founder and president, the Columbus School of Law was presented in July 2009 with a 94-page marketing plan that lays out specific methods to achieve concrete goals on three fronts: awareness, recruiting and legacy.

The Plan

The plan is complex and detailed. Broadly speaking, it offers Motive Marketing’s expertise for establishing a unique “brand” for the law school, one that draws upon a rich legal and Catholic heritage, as well as upon its strategic location in Washington, D.C., to graduate some of the most practice-ready attorneys in the nation.

The marketing plan is also designed to increase awareness of CUA Law throughout legal higher education, attract talented students, and increase donor levels and alumni participation. Its methods are equally effective for reaching legal, faith-based and institute-specialization markets, i.e., suggesting ways to reach out to undergraduates who may be drawn to CUA Law for its stellar institute programs, such as those offered in communications law; securities law; international law; law and public policy; and law, philosophy and culture.

The marketing blueprint’s broad scope requires some refining. Its suggestions must be weighed against the factors of cost, resources and achievability in the near term.

Promising publicity paths include:

Creation of a “sizzle” reel. This is a short, promotional commercial that conveys the core strengths and values and educational qualities of the law school. A sizzle reel can be disseminated many ways, including via social-networking Web sites, by e-mail, and as pressed DVD copies.

More specially targeted ads and e-mail blasts to promote special events, Institute symposia and other law activities within the legal community and to undergraduate “feeder” programs. Reaching out to students who may have particular interest in our program and institute specialties was a key recommendation of the overall strategic plan for the law school.

Online “buzz” campaigns, as warranted by events within the law school. A Motive Marketing specialty, buzz campaigns employ the speed and reach of social networking sites to focus people’s attention on specific happenings. They are most effective for big goings-on, such as the visit of Pope Benedict XVI in 2008 or King Abdullah of Jordan in 2005.

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Into the Future

A law school marketing task force meets regularly to identify the most promising aspects of the Motive Marketing plan for the Columbus School of Law, and to put those elements into practice as quickly as resources permit.

No matter what methods are chosen, a consistent message is vital. Successful marketing really boils down to associating a few distinct and positive impressions in the public’s mind about Catholic University’s law school. Certainly, those messages will include its enviable location in the nation’s capital; its superb clinic, institutes and special programs; its emphasis on values, ethics and service to others; and most of all, its talented, accomplished and practice-ready graduates.

Effectively marketing the Columbus School of Law is an ongoing project with no set finish line. Under the leadership of Dean Miles, the job has assumed greater prominence than ever before in the daily life of the law school and its employees. As the school positions itself now to flourish in the years ahead, and expand its appeal to ever-wider circles, it is guided by an insight from Motive Marketing’s president, Paul Lauer, who, while learning more about his new client, remarked early on that “The gold that makes CUA Law so special is already there. It just needs to be fully mined and put on display.”
In 2009, the 32-person team of students, faculty and alumni placed 3rd out of 44 teams in the Coed Corporation category.

Lawyers Have Heart 10K Race and Fun Walk

A team of runners and volunteers representing The Catholic University of America Columbus School of Law were among the more than 4,800 lawyers, Washington residents, parents and children who participated in the fun-filled Lawyers Have Heart Race, which included the race and walk, as well as food and festivities.

The 10K race has raised more than $5 million for the American Heart Association since its inception. The funds support the AHA's mission to build healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke, the No. 1 and 3 killers, respectively, of all Americans. The money also underwrites heart-healthy education programs.

Please SAVE THE DATE and join Team CUA Law!
Saturday, June 12, 2010 is the 20th Anniversary
Professor Margaret Martin Barry participated in the 3rd annual Legal Education at the Crossroads conference, held at the University of Denver Sturm College of Law from Sept. 11 to 13, 2009.

Professor Robert Destro chaired a panel on legal and policy implications at the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine on Dec. 9. The discussion concluded a three-day program titled “Children and Armed Conflict.” CUA’s Institute for Policy Research and Catholic Studies was a co-sponsor of the event.

Professor Sarah Duggin was a panelist for a Jan. 7, 2010, program sponsored by the socioeconomics section of the Association of American Law Schools at its annual conference in New Orleans. The program was titled “The Relationship of Faith and Law: The Example of Corporate Law.”

Professor Susanna Fischer presented “A Fair Use Massacre? Automated Filtering Systems, Copyright Infringement, and the Future of YouTube” at a symposium that explored the changing world of copyright law in the digital age on Feb. 20, 2009. Organized by the University of Virginia School of Law, the symposium was titled “Copyright at a Crossroads: How the Digital Age is Changing the Game.” It featured presenters from academia, private practice and groups such as the Future of Music Coalition and examined the rapid emergence of technologies.

Professor George Garvey participated in a panel discussion at a conference on Catholic Social Thought and Legal Education at Villanova University School of Law on Sept. 26, 2009.

Professor Donna Coleman Gregg gave a presentation on the media’s role in communications preparedness in national emergencies at the Syracuse University College of Law’s 4th Annual Symposium on Communications Law & Policy on Feb. 27, 2009.

Professor Regina Jefferson was a presenter at a program, Re-Envisioning Retirement Security, on Oct. 21, 2009. The nearly 20 discussants, including U.S. Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis, examined ways to keep today’s retirement systems solvent and intact.

Professor William Kaplin teamed with Judy Areen of the Georgetown University Law Center to present a half-day workshop on “What You Need to Know to Get Up with Higher Education Law’s Essentials,” offered during the 30th Annual National Conference on Law and Higher Education in February 2009. At the same conference, Kaplin presented a session for researchers and prospective authors on “Law and Policy Scholarship.” In June, Kaplin was one of six U.S. members at a three-day U.S./U.K. Roundtable on Higher Education Law and Policy held at New College, Oxford University. The roundtable topic was “System and Institutional Accountability in Higher Education: The U.S. and U.K. Compared.”


Klein participated in a poster presentation at the AALS Annual Conference in New Orleans in January 2010, with colleagues from area law schools.

Professor Suzette Malveaux presented a paper titled “Revisiting Discovery” on Jan. 8, 2010, at the AALS Annual Conference in New Orleans before the civil procedure section panel. Her paper was one of three selected nationwide to be presented to an audience of procedural scholars. Her work analyzes the impact of the Supreme Court’s recent pleadings decision, Ashcroft v. Iqbal, on civil rights cases and discovery. Malveaux’s article has been selected for publication by the Lewis and Clark Law Review, as part of its special symposium issue on the Iqbal decision. Leading scholars will weigh in on the impact of the Supreme Court’s latest pleading decisions in this issue. The anticipated publication date is spring 2010. Malveaux spoke at Texas Wesleyan School of Law’s spring faculty speaker series on Jan. 27, 2010, presenting “Frontloading and Heavy Lifting: The Evolving Role of Discovery in Contemporary Civil Rights Litigation.”

Professor Michael F. Noone chaired a panel on child protection, policy and program development at the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine on Dec. 9. The discussion concluded a three-day program titled “Children and Armed Conflict.” CUA’s Institute for Policy Research and Catholic Studies was a co-sponsor of the event.


Professor Lucia Silecchia presented “Integrating Catholic Social Thought in Elder Law and Estate Planning Courses: Reflections on Law, Age, and Ethics” on Sept. 26, 2009, at Villanova Law School’s Conference on Catholic Social Thought and Legal Education. Professors George Garvey and William Wagner were also participants at the conference.

Professor Karla Simon was a panelist at the ABA Section of International Law in Miami in late October 2009. Her presentation addressed “Two Steps Forward and One Step Back Developments in the Regulation of Civil Society Organizations in China.”

Professor George Smith presented “Stewardship, The Common Good, and Resource Management: Socio-Economic, Legal and Philosophical Challenges” at the 10th Annual Conference of The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture at Notre Dame University, held Nov. 13, 2009.

Professor Leah Wortham presented “Clinical Education: What is it? Why do it?” at a clinical roundtable in Bishkek, Kyrgyz Republic, in February 2009. The roundtable was organized by the American University of Central Asia for law schools in the country.
Recent Media

Professor Marshall Breger was interviewed on June 8, 2009, by Al-Ikhbariya News Channel (Saudi Arabia News channel) on the subject of the Middle East Dialogue Program he runs with CUA law faculty colleague Robert Destro.

Professor Roger Colinvaux was quoted in an article in the Chronicle of Philanthropy for an article titled “A Taxing Proposition” on March 12, 2009.

Professor Robert Destro participated on Oct. 26, 2009, in a town hall-style meeting examining religious freedom worldwide, especially in Arab and Muslim countries. Held at the Newseum in Washington, D.C., the discussion was organized and televised by Alhurra, an Arabic language satellite television network for the Middle East devoted primarily to news and information. Along with other experts on the Middle East and U.S. foreign policy, Destro contributed to a general exploration of such topics as whether there is a legacy of religious liberty in Arab and Muslim countries, how religious minorities in Arab countries can be protected and how religious-based fanaticism and discrimination can be eliminated. Destro is the founder and director of Catholic University’s Interdisciplinary Program in Law & Religion.

Professor Sarah Duggin was quoted in a Feb. 10, 2009, WorldNetDaily online report about a lawsuit that accuses Congress of failing to investigate President Obama’s birthplace before approving the Electoral College vote giving him the presidency. The story referred to an earlier interview Duggin did with the Washington Post, in which she said that the Constitution is ambiguous about the meaning of “natural born citizen,” as a requirement for the presidency.

Professor Clifford Fishman was interviewed by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Oct. 21, 2009, about police video camera surveillance. Fishman was also profiled by the “Three Minute Interview” column of the Washington Examiner newspaper on Oct. 14, 2009. He discussed his teaching career, his prior experience as a district attorney in New York City, and what it is like to be a Jewish faculty member of a Catholic University. Fishman was interviewed on Oct. 9, 2009, for “The Drew Mariani Show” on Relevant Radio. He discussed bans in effect in Georgia and North Carolina, which forbid sex offenders from attending a church or place of worship. An interview that he gave to LancasterOnline.com about the permissible use of video surveillance cameras was referenced in the Aug. 18 edition of the online blog “Video Surveillance.” Fishman spoke to Baton Rouge news media a number of times over the summer of 2009 about the corruption trial of Rep. William Jefferson (D-La). He was featured on WWL-TV, the CBS-affiliate in New Orleans; by WBRZ-TV, and a Baton Rouge newspaper, The Advocate, on the same subject.

Professor Regina Jefferson’s authorship of Defined Contribution Insurance, one of a number of plans put forth by Retirement USA for a new retirement system, was mentioned in the Oct. 22, 2009, edition of USA Today for an article titled “Retirement overhaul: 401(k)s may not be the answer now.” Retirement USA is an initiative working for a new retirement system that, along with Social Security, will provide universal, secure and adequate income for future retirees.

Professor Megan La Belle was profiled in the Los Angeles Daily Journal on Aug. 26, 2009, for a story about the transition from full-time legal practice to teaching.

Professor Mary Leary spoke to Family News in Focus in late September for a radio report about the Iowa Supreme Court’s decision to uphold the conviction of a teenager for “sexting,” a practice popular among some teenagers. Leary was interviewed on National Public Radio’s “On the Media” in late 2008. She discussed the propriety of criminal prosecution under a federal statute that provides for prosecution of possession of cartoons which are “the obscene visual representations of the sexual abuse of children” when they are transported through interstate commerce. She was also interviewed by Larry Magid, On Air Technology Analyst, CBS News, for a story broadcast on March 25, 2009, about sexting. Leary noted that in many circumstances such pictures are considered to be child pornography, even if taken and distributed by a minor.

Dean Veryl V. Miles was quoted at length in the fall 2009 issue of prelaw, a magazine for undergraduates who are considering law school. The dean’s photo appeared both in the table of contents and at the center of a three-page article on faith-based law schools. The same article, slightly rewritten, ran again in the October 2009 issue of National Jurist, a sister publication of prelaw that is devoted to issues of interest to current law students. The dean’s photo and quotes were prominently featured again. Miles was also on the cover of the April 16, 2009, issue of Diverse: Issues in Higher Education.

Professor Faith Mullen’s participation on Oct. 29, 2009, in a local forum dealing with issues of aging was covered by Legal Bismov, a daily online newsletter covering the D.C. legal scene. Mullen was a panel participant in a discussion with more than 100 area caregiver volunteers on preparing for their own aging.

Professor Michael Noone’s Sept. 21, 2009, program at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., “Insights in the Law and Law Practice: Ethical and Moral Responsibility—Classified Matters and Professional Challenges to Attorneys in the Legislative and Executive Branches,” was broadcast live on CSPAN and written up in Legal Bismov, a daily newsletter that covers the local legal scene in Washington.

Professor Mark Rienzi published an op-ed in New York Daily News titled “Don’t Dare Ration Care at the Start of Life” on Sept. 18, 2009. The paper’s daily circulation is more than 703,000.
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**Publications**

Professor **Marshall Breger** is co-author of “After Cairo and Iran: Next Steps for U.S. Diplomacy in the Middle East,” published July 15, 2009, by the Israel Policy Forum. The IPF develops policy, advocacy, commentary and analysis in support of U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East. The paper offers recommendations to the U.S. government for its Middle East policy.


Professor **George Garvey** is the author of “Catholicism’s Critique of Civil Society at the Turn of the Third Millennium,” published in Catholic University’s *Journal of Law, Philosophy and Culture. Vol. II, No 1, Spring 2008*.

Professor **Stephen Goldman’s** article, “The Anti-False Testimony Principle and the Ethics of Deposition Witness Preparation,” was published by the *Catholic University Law Review* in its fall 2009 issue. *Litigation*, the magazine on the ABA Section of Litigation, has agreed (subject to text approval) to publish an article on the same subject during the spring of 2010.

Professor **Bev Jennison** is the author of an article that has been accepted for publication in the *North Carolina Law Review* about North Carolina’s anti-gang statute. Her scholarship will be published during the summer of 2010.


Professor **Rett Ludwikowski’s** second edition of *International Trade* was published by C.H. Beck Publishing House (Warsaw) in March 2009.

Professor **Suzette Malveaux’s** latest article, “Is it the ‘Real Thing?’ How Coke’s One-Way Binding Arbitration May Bridge the Divide between Litigation and Arbitration,” was recently listed on the Social Science Research Network’s Top Ten download list for scholarship on discrimination law.


Professor **Ted Sky** has a contract with the University of Delaware Press to publish his book, *The National Road and the Difficult Path to Sustainable National Investment*. The volume will be published in 2010.

Professor **Leah Wortham** co-edited and wrote the introduction for *The Need for a New Law School*, Jagiellonian University Press, Krakow, Poland, 2009.
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Professor Margaret Barry was honored as the 2009 recipient of the William Pincus Award, given at the clinical section luncheon at the AALS conference in San Diego on Jan. 7, 2009. The Pincus Award honors clinical legal educators who have demonstrated excellence in service, scholarship, program design and implementation, and other activity beneficial to clinical education or to the advancement of justice. Barry, currently serving as co-president of the Society of American Law Teachers, was found by the review committee to “have been a tireless advocate for clinical legal education.” During the same conference, Barry was also a panelist on the AALS’s third Presidential Program, “Associational Pluralism,” which examined the rise in recent years of such parallel organizations for attorneys as the Federalist Society, the Society of American Law Teachers, the National Association of Scholars, the Law Professors Christian Fellowship, and the American Constitution Society.

Professor Marshall Breger was a signatory in January 2009 to the “Proposal to the President-Elect for the First 100 Days on the Arab-Israeli Dispute and the Crisis in Gaza,” a position paper put forth by the Israel Policy Forum. Breger was a panelist on “The Status of Jerusalem,” sponsored by the Center for American Progress and held June 3, 2009. The discussion focused on the multiple challenges Jerusalem poses to any resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian and broader Arab-Israeli conflict and how they might be resolved. He served as moderator for “What Jews Should Know: Rumblings in the Church,” a discussion of Catholic-Jewish Relations held April 27, 2009, at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington.

Professor Stacy Brustin was appointed in October by the Washington, D.C. City Council to serve a four-year term on the D.C. Child Support Guideline Commission.

Professor Roger Colinvaux was elected chair of the ABA Tax Section, Important Developments Subcommittee of the Exempt Organizations Committee in August 2009. On May 27, 2009, Colinvaux moderated a panel sponsored by the D.C. Bar, titled “Future of the Charitable Deduction in Light of the Obama Administration Proposal to Limit the Value of Itemized Deductions.” On May 18, he presented at a conference sponsored by the Urban Institute and Harvard University titled “Nonprofits in Financial Distress: Possible Regulatory Responses.” His presentation focused on the federal tax enforcement of investments and spending by charities. Earlier in the month, Colinvaux attended the May meeting of the Tax Section of the American Bar Association. In late March, he convened and moderated a panel sponsored by the D.C. Bar titled “The Investment of Charitable Assets: UPMIFA and the Rulings of a Downturn.” On March 10, he spoke on a panel that followed remarks by Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) at an event called “Nonprofits in a World of Change,” hosted by the Buchanan Ingersoll law firm. His remarks were reported in BNA’s Daily Tax Report. In February, he convened and moderated a panel for the D.C. Bar Tax Section 26 titled “Hospitals in the Spotlight. The IRS Hospital Report: Public and Private Views.”

Professor Cara Drinan presented a paper titled “The National Right to Counsel Act: A Congressional Solution to the Nation’s Indigent Defense Crisis,” on Monday, Oct. 5, as part of the Faculty Colloquium Series at the University of Georgia Law School in Athens. A version of the legislative proposal that she makes in the paper was submitted to attorneys for Congressmen John Conyers (D-Mich.) and David Scott (D-Georgia) this summer.

Professor Sarah Duggin is the planner and organizer of “Innovative Approaches to Advancing Corporate Morality,” the third in CUA law’s Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice series. Her discussion program will be held at the National Press Club on Feb. 23, 2010.

Professor Clifford Fishman spoke in July 2009 to the National Technical Investigators’ Association and the National Black Prosecutors’ Association in Memphis about search, seizure and technology. On the CUA campus, he has lectured to students at the Education Department about search and seizure in the public schools.

Professor George Garvey offered a lecture at Catholic University’s Edward J. Pryzbyla University Center on Sept. 21, 2009, about “The History of the Constitutional Right to Privacy,” for the campus observance of Constitution Day. He taught a session titled “Subsidiarity: The Third Cornerstone of Catholic Social Teaching” for the university’s Centesimus Annus Pro Pontifice joint certificate program, held at the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center. Garvey also delivered a lecture at the University of St. Thomas in November 2009 addressing “Solidarism and Catholic Realism.”

Professor Stephen Goldman spoke at the ABA Section of Litigation Annual Conference, held April 29-May 1, 2009, in Atlanta. Goldman addressed “This is Another Fine Mess You’ve Gotten Us Into: Ethical and Professionalism Problems that Arise During Discovery and Pretrial.” In late October, he regaled a crowd of CUA students at a specially arranged talk with tales about his days litigating complex commercial cases. During his remarks, “Coaching Deposition Witnesses: Sometimes Yes, Sometimes No,” Goldman recalled his experiences deposing witnesses and the ethical abuses he witnessed from other attorneys in coaching their clients. From these experiences Goldman developed an axiom of ethical behavior in deposition testimony: “The Anti-False Testimony Principle.” The principle prevents an attorney from soliciting false testimony or suffering the introduction of false testimony by his or her client. It is a mechanism that balances an attorney’s duty to represent his or her client with the duty to present accurate information to the court.

Professor Donna Coleman Gregg was appointed an adjunct senior fellow of the Free State Foundation, a nonprofit, non-partisan free market-oriented think tank based in Potomac, Md. The appointment
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was effective in September 2009. In the new role, Gregg contributes scholarly articles and other pieces to Free State Foundation publications and participates in FSF policy conferences and educational seminars. Her first scholarship for the think tank, “The Hazards of Prescriptive Regulatory Intervention in a Rapidly Changing Marketplace,” was published in *Perspectives from FSF Scholars* on Sept. 8, 2009, and was quoted in both *Communications Daily* and *Multichannel News*.

Professor William A. Kaplin participated in the inaugural presentation of Stetson University College of Law’s William A. Kaplin Award for Excellence in Higher Education Law and Policy Scholarship during the 30th Annual National Conference on Law and Higher Education on Feb. 22 in Orlando. Kaplin’s namesake award recognizes authors for outstanding scholarly work related to higher education law and policy. The 2009 recipients were two law professors, Robert O’Neil of the University of Virginia and Michael Olivas of the University of Houston. Stetson University’s news release about the Kaplin Award was picked up by more than 100 national business journals, television Web sites, and other media outlets across the country.

Professor Catherine Klein offered a presentation and led a workshop called “Designing Legal Education in the Public Interest” in Budapest, Hungary, March 18–20, 2009. Participants included law professors from six schools from Ukraine, Georgia, Moldova, Armenia and Kyrgyz Republic. She was the organizing faculty member of a four-day intensive teaching program offered by the Summer Institute on Clinical Teaching, held at Georgetown University Law Center, June 22–24, 2009. Klein was the official commentator at a clinical scholarship roundtable held at Washington University in St. Louis in November 2009. Along with CUA law colleague Margaret Barry, Klein taught a week-long course in Krakow, Poland, in December on “The American Litigation Process.” The pair has also submitted a proposal to the upcoming Externship Conference in Miami in March 2010. Their top topics address Carnegie Foundation and Best Practices recommendations as they could apply to externship programs. Klein has agreed to be a faculty supervisor for the AALS New Teachers Conference, which takes place in June 2010.

Professor Mary Leary was invited by CUA’s Guild of Catholic Lawyers to deliver its annual Mary, Mirror of Justice lecture at the Columbus School of Law on Oct. 31, 2009. Leary’s address was titled “Our Sister’s Keeper’ or a ‘Kept Sister?’ Commercial Sex Trafficking and Slavery: Implications of a Societal Response.” On Nov. 18, 2009, Leary spoke at the Cyber Crime Initiative Quarterly Meeting, hosted by Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley, about “Self-Produced Child Pornography or ‘Sexting?’ A 21st-Century Problem.”

Professor Amanda Leiter offered oral arguments before the United States Supreme Court on Nov. 10, 2009, in *Kuwana v. Holder*, a case that examines whether the 2005 REAL ID Act strips courts of jurisdiction over discretionary decisions made by the Board of Immigration Appeals. Leiter, a clerk to Justice John Paul Stevens in 2003 and 2004, was asked by her former boss to advance an “orphanned” argument before the high court so that both sides of the case receive a full airing. Although rare, it sometimes happens because the government no longer embraces the position it would be expected to espouse at argument.

Professor Lisa Lerman was a panelist for the teleconferenced and live audio webcast of “Conflicts of Interest, Duties to Clients, and Other Ethical Dilemmas of Public Lawyers,” offered by the ABA for continuing legal education credit on July 9, 2009. The program focused on the unique ethical issues confronted by public sector lawyers. The four expert panelists used the interactive format to offer short, illustrative hypothetical scenarios.

Professor David Lipton met with the board of directors of the Municipal Securities Regulatory Board on Oct 15–16, 2009. A board member himself, Lipton has also been selected to chair its audit committee. He also organized and hosted the annual luncheon of the securities laws alumni association at the Army-Navy Club on Nov. 12. This year’s keynote speaker was Daniel M. Gallagher, Class of 1999 and deputy director in the SEC’s Division of Trading and Markets.

Professor Rett Ludwikowski was among the speakers for “Commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall,” a Nov. 17 program organized by the Comparative and International Law Institute in conjunction with the International Foundation for Electoral Systems. Ludwikowski is the director of CILI and fled his native Poland in the 1980s to escape communist oppression.

Professor Suzette Malveaux gave a presentation to approximately 20 undergraduate students from Villanova University on May 18, 2009, as part of the group’s mini-semester in Washington. She spent an hour discussing the current Supreme Court term with the students. Malveaux was a panelist at the 2009 Conference of the Metropolitan Washington Employment Lawyers Association, a group of more than 250 lawyers who advocate for people in the greater Washington, D.C., area in employee rights and civil rights. The March 13 symposium, “Changing Our Practices for the Better,” was hosted by the George Washington University. Professor Malveaux’s panel addressed “Mandatory Arbitration: What’s Wrong and How Can We Fix It?” On Dec. 15, 2009, Professor Malveaux offered a lecture, “Pleading in the Federal Courts After Twombly and Iqbal: How to Understand and Overcome the Supreme Court’s New Pleading Standard” at the invitation of the Hill-Tucker Bar Association and the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia. She discussed the new, more rigorous pleading standard recently ushered in by the Supreme Court. The event qualified for Virginia CLE credit.

Professor Steve Margeton is coordinating four different panel presentations (and speaking with colleague Steve Young) at
the American Bar Association Law School Facilities Design Program, at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, March 10–12, 2010.

Professor Raymond Marcin taught “Introduction to American Private Law” in the American Law Program at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, from Oct. 19 to 30, 2009.

Professor Lisa Martin moderated a panel organized by the D.C. Bar titled “Starting Strong: Critical Pre-Trial Preparation Strategies in Family Court” on Nov. 2, 2009. The program featured three family law practitioners who discussed trial plans, case theory and investigation. Martin plans to participate in a group poster presentation at the AALS meeting in New Orleans in January 2010 in collaboration with CUA Law colleagues and faculty members from the domestic violence clinics of other area law schools. Martin was appointed by D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty to serve on the District’s Domestic Violence Fatality Review Board. The board meets monthly to review domestic violence related fatalities of District residents. She was also elected to serve a three-year term on the Steering Committee of the Family Law Section of the D.C. Bar. Martin volunteered for two D.C. Bar trainings for pro bono attorneys during the spring of 2009, including helping to educate new attorney volunteers on custody, child support and domestic violence laws in the District.

Dean Veryl V. Miles was a panelist for “The Legal Profession Today and for the Future,” held on Oct. 3, 2009, at the Georgetown University Law Center. The event was sponsored by the American Bar Association’s Law Student Division. During the 2009 ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago, Miles was a panelist on two programs, the ABA Law Student Division’s 2009 Dean’s Panel Discussion “Communication with Administration,” and the ABA Dean’s Workshop panel on “Finding Opportunity and Determining Priorities in Lean Times.” On April 24, 2009, Miles participated on a panel at the Annual Meeting of the National Conference of Bar Examiners in Baltimore to offer the legal educator’s perspective on the professional competencies students are expected to have upon graduation, the program was titled “What Should a Lawyer Be Equipped to Do?” In February 2009, Miles traveled to St. Mary’s University School of Law in San Antonio, Texas, to participate in a forum with deans of Catholic law schools to discuss the question, “Do Catholic law schools make sense in a secular world?”

Professor Faith Mullen attended “Introduction to Empirical Research for Clinicians and Public Interest Lawyers” in Philadelphia over the weekend of Oct. 3–4. CUA law colleague Stacy Brustin was also in attendance. Mullen attended “The Pedagogy of Interviewing and Counseling II: Continuing the Quest for Improved Methodology” at UCLA, Oct. 16–17. She presented a talk on client confidentiality at the new attorney training for legal services attorneys on Oct. 9, and later in the month discussed wills and advance directives during the National Pro Bono Celebration within the law school. On Nov. 2, Mullen offered a presentation on wills and advance directives at the Planning for Grandparent-Headed Families event.

Professor Michael Noone organized and moderated the first symposium in the Columbus School of Law’s 2009–2010 Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice series at the National Press Club. The Sept. 21 panel considered “Classified Matters and Professional Challenges to Attorneys in the Legislative and Executive Branches.” Noone also put together Women in National Security Law, a panel presentation on Sept. 29 sponsored by the Military & National Security Law Students Association and the Office of Career and Professional Development. It brought together three graduates who currently practice in the field to discuss the unique challenges and satisfactions that come with it. In the classroom, Noone has brought in a series of guest speakers for his Comparative Law: Legislative Oversight of Intelligence seminar. They include the former legal adviser to the National Security Council, the former counsel to the Senate Intelligence Committee, the former director of legislative affairs for the FBI, the former chief investigator for the House Intelligence Committee, and the former chief counsel for the Senate Armed Services Committee. Noone was honored in Tunisia in May 2009 for his work as chairman of the Military Crimes and Criminology Committee of the International Society for Military Law and the Law of War. He was presented with an award from Abdel-latif Chebbi, chief of staff of the Tunisian National Defense Ministry.

Rev. Raymond O’Brien continues to administer the Charles and Louise O’Brien Scholarship, named in honor of his grandparents. The fund provides an annual $10,000 scholarship award to an admitted first-year student who successfully describes how he or she seeks to integrate his or her religious perspective with his or her eventual practice of law. Carroll Skehan was chosen as the 2009 recipient of the scholarship. Father O’Brien taught the Virginia trusts and estates material for BAR/BRI in preparation for the February 2009 bar exam, and began his twenty-second year teaching decedents’ estates at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Professor J.P. “Sandy” Ogilvy presented a film, The History and Legacy of CLEPR, at the AALS Annual Meeting in San Diego in January 2009. In May, he discussed the use of video in clinics and clinical pedagogy at the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Cleveland, and will address the same subject at the Mid-Atlantic Clinical Theory Workshop in Washington, D.C., next April. Ogilvy gave a talk on the design of legal externship courses and programs for part-time students at the SEALS conference in Palm Beach in August 2009. He was also appointed to a two-year term on the AALS Committee on Clinical Legal Education in October 2009.
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Professor Kenneth Pennington delivered two lectures in Lisbon, Portugal, in February 2009. The first, at a faculty seminar at the Universidade de Lisboa, addressed the distinction between lex naturalis and ins naturale in legal and theological thought. The following day, he spoke to first-year law students on the origins of the idea of rights in the history of law. On Feb. 26, Pennington was in Madrid giving a talk to students of canon law at the Facultad de Teología “San Dámaso” on the origins of the norms of liberty and consent in canonical jurisprudence of the Middle Ages. Pennington has delivered two other lectures, “Torture, and Due Process” before the American Historical Association annual meeting in New York City on Jan. 4, 2009; and “Women on the Rack: Torture Trials from the 14th to the 17th Centuries,” a public lecture at the University of California, Santa Barbara, on Jan. 23, 2009.

Professor Antonio Perez presented at a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Private International Law, the U.S. Department of State, hosted by the George Washington University Law School, Oct. 19–20, 2009. He discussed private law reform in Latin America.

Professor Heidi Schooner was the moderator and co-organizer of “The Future of Consumer Finance Regulation,” the second program in the Columbus School of Law’s Critical Insights in the Law and Law Practice series held at the National Press Club in November 2009.

Professor Marin Scordato discussed “Selecting a Research Subject for Publication in Law Reviews” at the Southeastern Association of Law Schools conference Palm Beach, Fla., in August 2009.

Professor Lucia Silecchia delivered a lecture, “The Environment, Poverty, and Sustainable Development: Reflections on Our Common Responsibilities,” on Feb. 19, 2009, at St. John’s University in New York City. Her address was sponsored by the Rosalie Rendu Roundtable on Science and Religion, an initiative of the Vincentian Center for Church and Society. Silecchia also continues to serve on the planning boards of the Conference on Catholic Legal Thought and the Association of Religiously Affiliated Law Schools.

Professor Karla Simon addressed the ABA section of International Law in Miami in late October 2009. Her presentation was titled “Two Steps Forward and One Step Back—Developments in the Regulation of Civil Society Organizations in China.” Simon recently led a study tour for the Aga Khan Foundation for government officials and nonprofit sector professionals from East African countries (Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda) to South Africa. The group visited government agencies involved in the nonprofit sector in South Africa, as well as community organizations that provide public benefit services. In June 2009, she traveled to Beijing to discuss the draft report “Outsourcing Social Services to CSOs: Lessons from Abroad,” which has been prepared for China’s Ministry of Civil Affairs. Simon was accompanied on the trip by Dr. Leon Irish, president of the International Center for Civil Society Law (co-founded by Simon), and Professor Lester Salamon of the Center on Civil Society at Johns Hopkins University. Meetings about the report and its final direction were held at the World Bank’s Beijing office and at the ministry itself. Simon has also become a contributing editor for the Nonprofit Law Prof Blog, concentrating on submissions that discuss international issues for legal educators.

Professor George Smith was a visiting scholar at the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture at Notre Dame during the summer of 2009. He was also a visiting fellow at the Center for Biomedical Ethics and Humanities at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. Loane Skene, a renowned Australian expert in medical law and genetics, delivered the 2009 George P. Smith II Lecture at the Indiana University Maurer School of Law on Feb. 12, 2009. “Recent Developments in Stem Cell Research: Social, Ethical and Legal Issues for the Future,” was part of her two-week appointment as a visiting professor-chair with the law school. Smith, a 1964 graduate of the Maurer School of Law, established the chair to provide a scholarly forum in the area of bioethics.

Professor William Wagner, as the director of The Center for Law, Philosophy and Culture, organized the 2009 Lecture in Law, Philosophy & Religious Traditions, “The Consequence of Human Differences,” delivered by Professor Joseph Vining, a professor with the University of Michigan Law School. The address was given on Nov. 11, 2009. Wagner is planning a conference for April 8–9, 2010, titled “The Nature of Judicial Authority: A Reflection on Philip Hamburger’s Law and Judicial Duty.” The symposium will feature Professor Hamburger and other notable scholars from the University of Chicago, Harvard Law School, the University of Notre Dame and Duke University. Wagner will also sponsor the 2010 Lecture in Law, Philosophy & Religious Traditions next September, “Law and Redemption,” an address by Oliver O’Donovan, Ph.D., University of Edinburgh.

Professor Leah Wortham has been reappointed for 2009–2010 as a nonresidential international scholar in the Academic Fellows Program of the Higher Education Support Program of the Open Society Institute. She will be working with the law department of the American University of Central Asia in the Kyrgyz Republic. The reappointment continues her work of the previous year at the university, where she provides advice on teaching methods, writing textbooks and developing curriculum. In addition to presenting to fellow AFP faculty members about student learning, Wortham participated in the group’s annual meeting in Antalya, Turkey, in May 2009.
1969

James E. McDonald, general counsel to International Biofuels Commission and a member of the law school’s Board of Visitors, was profiled in a story titled “Working at the Energy Crossroads,” posted on Aug. 5, 2009, to www.law.com, the Web site of the National Law Journal. The article traced McDonald’s career path and discussed his current position with the commission, a not-for-profit trade and advocacy organization that supports greater production and use of biofuels, including ethanol.

1971

Col. Dayton M. Cramer is vice chair of the military affairs committee for the Florida Bar Association. He previously served as chair of the bar association’s education law committee. Cramer is deputy general counsel at The Florida State University in Tallahassee. He is married to Lennard Smith Cramer and the father of two adult daughters.

1972

Hon. Alice B. Gibney has been sworn in as presiding justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court by Gov. Donald Carcieri. Gibney is responsible for establishing calendars, assigning judges, appointing staff and creating rules and guidelines for the court to follow. She worked as a law clerk for Superior Court Judge Florence K. Murray and later practiced as an associate with Anderson, Henning & Anderson, a Providence law firm. In 1978, she became assistant U.S. attorney, but moved back to private practice after a year in the post. She served as a Workers’ Compensation Court Commissioner for two years before being named to the Superior Court bench in 1984.

1973

Roland E. Olivier joined Pennichuck Corporation, a publicly traded water utility holding company, in August 2008, as general counsel and corporate secretary. He is also president of The Southwood Corporation, the corporation’s real estate subsidiary. Prior to joining Pennichuck, Olivier worked for more than 30 years for international manufacturing, computer and software companies. He also spent eight years in private practice at two of New Hampshire’s largest law firms.

1974

Samantha P. Sanchez was appointed by Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer to fill a vacancy on the State Tax Appeal Board. The board hears appeals over real and personal property, income, corporate, natural resources, centrally assessed property and new industry taxes. Sanchez was a faculty member and associate dean at the Columbus School of Law from 1977 to 1990, where she taught several tax courses. She also served as tax counsel for the U.S. Senate Finance Committee from 1975 to 1977 after working as a staff attorney for the Tax Reform Research Group.

1977

Barbara B. Franklin was nominated by the Obama Administration to serve as a member of the Federal Service Impasses Panel, a part of the Federal Labor Relations Authority. Franklin is an arbitrator and mediator in Washington, D.C. She serves on arbitration rosters administered by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the American Arbitration Association and the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority. She is a mediator for the U.S. Court of Appeals and District Court for the District of Columbia.

1978

Phyllis C. Borzi was unanimously confirmed as assistant secretary of labor for the Employee Benefits Security Administration by the U.S. Senate on July 10, 2009. She brings to her new job extensive employee benefit experience including governmental and private practice experience as well as employee benefit leadership in the American Bar Association and numerous other professional organizations. Among other positions, Borzi served as pension and employee benefit counsel for the U.S. House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Labor-Management Relations of the Committee on Education and Labor. She was on the Committee staff for 16 years.
1980
Carol L. Clifford has been appointed senior adviser for labor affairs at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The announcement came in May 2009 from Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. Clifford has spent her career as a specialist in labor and employment law and policy. A member of the Obama-Biden Presidential Transition Team, she most recently served as a consultant and independent contractor specializing on labor and immigration matters. Clifford will focus on the agriculture department’s relations with Congress.

Thomas J. Kidera has been appointed to lead the public defender’s office of Ontario County, N.Y. The office he oversees represents about 2,500 indigent defendants a year. Kidera’s appointment was effective in October 2009.

1981
Paul J. Maloney is a partner with Carr Maloney in Washington, D.C. The firm, which specializes in complex tort and commercial litigation, professional liability representation, employment law and a range of business-related legal services, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding in November 2009.

1982
Eric P. Bernard spoke about workers’ compensation at the New Hampshire Adjusters Association’s fall conference at the Mount Washington Resort Hotel in Bretton Woods, N.H., on Nov. 6, 2009. He also competed in the Granite State Senior Games, track and field competition, winning the silver medal in the shot put in the 55 to 59 age group. Bernard resides in Manchester, N.H.

1983
Jay B. Gould, a partner in the San Francisco office of Pillsbury, leads the firm’s investment funds and investment management team. The team’s efforts were recently acknowledged by HFM Week, a hedge fund publication, which named Pillsbury “Best Onshore Law Firm—Client Service” as part of its 2009 U.S. Service Provider Awards. The awards honor the top U.S. hedge fund services practice group in disciplines including legal, accounting, fund administration and prime brokerage.

R. Todd Luoma was named among the 2009 Northern California Super Lawyers. Published by Law & Politics, the Super Lawyers list is compiled through peer nomination and research. Approximately 5 percent of the Northern California Bar received the distinction. Luoma is of counsel in the business services practice group of Sacramento-based McDonough Holland & Allen PC. He has also served with the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Army and Navy Reserves. Currently, Luoma is serving as an intelligence officer for the Office for Administrative Review for Detained Enemy Combatants in Washington, D.C.

1984
Kevin M. Murphy is a partner with Carr Maloney in Washington, D.C. The firm, which specializes in complex tort and commercial litigation, professional liability representation, employment law and a range of business-related legal services, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding in November 2009.

Nancy M. Taylor has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Tredegar Corporation. She had previously served as executive vice president of Tredegar and as president of its largest operating division, Tredegar Film Products. Taylor joined Tredegar in 1991 as assistant general counsel, was named general counsel in 1997 and appointed vice president, law, in 1998. Based in Richmond, Va., Tredegar Corporation is a global manufacturer of plastic films and aluminum extrusions.

1985
Kevin E. Byrnes has moved to Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis as a partner in the firm’s Washington, D.C., office. He focuses on litigation, with an emphasis on corporate, labor and employment, real estate, and construction and education issues. Previously, he was a partner at Wade and Byrnes in Alexandria, Va.

Robert B. Judd has been listed in the 2010 edition of The Best Lawyers in America for trusts and estates. Judd is a shareholder with Gunster, Attorneys at Law, in Fort Lauderdale. He practices in the area of private wealth services.

Robert ‘Bob’ Stoll was sworn in as commissioner for patents for the United States Patent and Trademark Office on Oct. 5, 2009. Prior to that, he was dean of training and education. In that capacity Stoll directed efforts to train foreign officials and the public on all aspects of intellectual property. Before his appointment as dean in 2007, Stoll served as director of the office of enforcement for the USPTO for five years beginning in 2002. He joined the USPTO in 1982 as a patent examiner, reviewing patents for metal containing complexes and compounds.

1986
John D. Humphreville was named a 2009 Florida Super Lawyer by Law & Politics. Humphreville is a partner in the real estate practice of Quarles & Brady in Naples, Fla. Each year Law & Politics compiles surveys from attorneys across Florida asking them to vote for the best lawyers they have personally observed in action. The selection process includes peer nominations, review by a blue ribbon panel, research and then a final selection process.
Bart G. Van de Weghe has joined the litigation group at Otterbourg, Steindler, Houston & Rosen, P.C., as of counsel. He was formerly a partner at Hogan & Hartson in New York where he was a member of the litigation group. While at Hogan & Hartson, Van de Weghe’s practice areas of focus included government and internal corporate investigations and commercial litigation. Previously, he served for 15 years as an assistant United States attorney in the Southern District of New York.

1987

Eric W. Cowan has joined Winston & Strawn LLP as a partner and global chair of the firm’s Technology, Media and Telecommunications practice. He will be resident in the firm’s London and New York offices. Cowan was previously a partner at Dewey & LeBoeuf, where he chaired its media and telecommunications practice. He focuses his practice on mergers and acquisitions, cross-border transactions, complicated financial arrangements and sourcing transactions.

Jennifer D. Garrison entered the race for secretary of state in Ohio, in August. Elected to the state legislature in 2005, the Cincinnati native is serving her third term in the 93rd District. Garrison serves on several committees of the state legislature. In 2008, she received the Ohio Economic Development Association’s Distinguished Legislator Award, and this year won the Ohio Association of County Behavioral Health Authorities’ Award for Legislative Excellence.

Richard J. Grossi has been named to head the compliance department of Unity Bank in New Jersey, where he will oversee the bank’s internal and external regulatory and compliance responsibilities. Prior to this appointment, Grossi served as vice president in charge of compliance management and as senior legal counsel for Banco Popular. Working out of its New York City headquarters, Grossi had direct oversight of all regulatory issues impacting the bank and its mortgage subsidiary, including the coordination of investigations of identity theft and data breaches.

1988

Capt. Robert A. Sanders, U.S. Navy, was presented with the 2009 Roy Wilkins Award at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People centennial celebration held at the New York Hilton, July 11–16. The NAACP established the Roy Wilkins award to recognize measures that service members take to procure civil and human rights of African-Americans serving in the military.

1989

Malcolm L. MacGregor was named to the list of Pennsylvania Super Lawyers for 2009 by Philadelphia Magazine. He also received the honor in 2005 and 2008. MacGregor is an attorney with Foley Law Firm of Scranton, Pa., where he specializes in trial and settlement complex personal injury cases.

1990

Sandra M. Rohrstaff was elected president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association for 2009–2010 at the association’s annual meeting. Rohrstaff is a partner in Weiner, Rohrstaff & Spivey, PLC, in Fairfax, Va. She has been active at VTILA in numerous committee activities, including legislative, continuing legal education and fundraising. She is also active in many local organizations and has served as president of the Alexandria Bar Foundation and the Northern Virginia Women Attorneys Association.

1991

Charley H. Carpenter is leaving Pepper Hamilton after 18 years and his residence in Washington, D.C., after 21 years to start his own litigation firm in Missoula, Mont.

Michael T. Flannery has been awarded a chair at the University of Arkansas (Little Rock) School of Law. He is the Judge George Howard Jr. Distinguished Professor of Law. Flannery teaches Decedents’ Estates and Trusts, Family Law, Prudent Investing of Trusts, Animal Law, and Sports Law. He is the author of six books, including three co-written with CUA Law’s Rev. Raymond O’Brien. Flannery has also been appointed to sit as a special judge for the 20th Judicial District of the State of Arkansas.

James J. Tenn Jr. is serving as the president of the New Hampshire Bar Association for 2009–2010. He assumed leadership on June 27 at the state bar’s annual meeting at the Mount Washington Hotel. Tenn is a partner with Tenn and Tenn, P.A., of Manchester, N.H., where he practices in the areas of personal injury, medical negligence, criminal defense, family law, and divorce and child custody. He has coached entrants in the NHBA Mock Trial competition and served as host and volunteer for LawLine. In his capacity as state bar president, Tenn was interviewed by WMUR-TV in New Hampshire about the urgent need for expanded pro bono legal services in the state.

1992

Hon. Kristen E. Rodgers was nominated to serve on the Rhode Island Superior Court by Gov. Donald Carcieri on June 17, 2009. The nomination requires the consent of the Rhode Island State Senate. Rodgers is a partner with Providence-based Blish & Cavanagh, LLP, where she handles complex commercial and business disputes, media law, municipal law, contract negotiations and litigation, tort actions, construction litigation, zoning and various land use matters, and employment law. At CUA, Rodgers was lead articles editor and contributing student author for Vol. 8, The Journal of Contemporary Health Law & Policy.
James ‘Jim’ Steele is a partner with Carr Maloney in Washington, D.C. The firm, which specializes in complex tort and commercial litigation, professional liability representation, employment law and a range of business-related legal services, celebrated the 25th anniversary of its founding in November 2009.

Christopher C. Campbell joins Cooley Godward Kronish as a partner in Reston, Va. Campbell focuses on patent infringement litigation, including interferences, reissues, ex parte and inter partes re-examinations and appeals.

John P. Mahoney has joined Tully Rinckey PLLC, of Albany, N.Y., as a partner in its Washington, D.C., law office. Mahoney will focus his practice on federal sector labor and employment law. Mahoney has extensive experience in federal and private sector employment law, representing federal employees, contractors, unions, employee associations, agencies, and private businesses. He is an award-winning former two-term co-chair of the D.C. Bar’s Labor & Employment Law Section and previously chaired its Public Sector Committee. Mahoney wrote the 2002 Federal Equal Employment Office’s Handbook and co-authored the book titled The Federal Employees Legal Survival Guide.

Linda M. Estrada was recognized by the American Intellectual Property Law Association as a USPTO Trademark Examining Attorney of the Year during its 2009 annual meeting in Washington, D.C. AIPLA presents the award annually to recognize outstanding contributions to the integrity of intellectual property law while in distinguished service at the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

Joseph A. Guay was the recipient of the Lawyers Alliance for New York’s 2009 Cornerstone Award honoring outstanding pro bono legal services to nonprofits. The award was presented on Oct. 27, 2009. Guay was recognized for his work on multiple matters for Bridge Street Development Corporation (Bridge Street), whose mission is to help residents of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn acquire appreciating assets.

Christine A. Lambert was married to Marc D. Pentino on Oct. 2, 2009, in Nantucket, Mass. Lambert is a senior gift planning adviser with The Johns Hopkins University and Marc is an equity specialist in the Office of the Secretary for the U.S. Department of Transportation. They reside in Baltimore.

Sally A. Clark has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, P.C., as a member practicing in the communications section. Previously, Clark was a partner with Arent Fox. Her communications practice includes advising satellite operators and integrators on various government-related issues including international market access, landing rights, orbital-slot acquisition and spectrum issues. Clark has served as chair of the Satellite Industry Association’s Trade Working Group and currently serves as an industry representative on the president’s National Security Telecommunications Advisory Committee where she focuses on emergency communications and interoperability issues.

Joseph A. Hennessey has established Beins, Goldberg & Hennessey, LLP, in Chevy Chase, Md. Hennessey finished a busy first year representing a large Afghan construction company in litigation against DynCorp International, LLC, in a breach of contract/assault action. The action originated in Jalalabad, Afghanistan but was brought in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

John D. Socknat and Michael S. Waldron were hired away from Weiner Brodsky Sidman Kider to help Patton Boggs LLP expand its presence in the mortgage banking arena. Socknat’s practice focuses on state and regulatory compliance matters related to the financial services industry. Waldron represents and advises mortgage companies, consumer finance companies, financial institutions and secondary market investors on the complexities of the current marketplace and structuring innovative and compliant lending programs.

Paul W. Kenefick was named as Alcatel-Lucent’s vice president of public affairs for its Americas region. In his new role, Kenefick will lead Alcatel-Lucent’s office in Washington, D.C., in its representation before government policy-makers throughout the Americas, including Congress and the FCC. Alcatel-Lucent’s Washington presence focuses on a wide variety of technology issues, such as broadband access, spectrum allocation and economic stimulus initiatives. Prior to this position, Kenefick was the vice president for law and public policy at EarthLink, an independent Internet service provider, from 2007 to 2009.

David P. Shapiro was recently elevated to partner at Paley Rothman in Bethesda, Md. Shapiro is a member of the firm’s Business/Commercial Transactions, Mergers/Acquisitions, Health Law and Employment Law practice groups.

Alexandra C. Gaugler was elected partner with Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick & Raspanti, LLP, in Philadelphia. She is a member of the firm’s white collar criminal defense and federal and state Qui Tam litigation groups. Gaugler was selected by Law & Politics magazine as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyers Rising Star in 2008 in her practice area, an honor reserved for 2.5 percent of the Pennsylvania Bar.
1999

Thomas F. Gonzalez has been chosen by Florida Trend Magazine as one of Florida’s Legal Elite “Up and Comers, Lawyers on the Way Up” 2009. Gonzalez, a former Navy helicopter pilot, is a partner at Beggs & Lane’s Pensacola office. Gonzalez continues his military affiliation as judge advocate to the Pensacola Council of the U.S. Navy League.

Genevievette E. Walker-Lightfoot married Jonathan Lightfoot on Feb. 14, 2009, at St. William’s Chapel at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The couple’s reception was held at the National Press Club. Walker-Lightfoot is employed with the Federal Reserve Board. She was interviewed on No Quarter Radio’s “Sense on Cents” with Larry Doyle on Oct. 2, 2009. Walker-Lightfoot is a former SEC attorney who worked on the Bernard Madoff investigation in 2004 as the lead investigator on the case. She discovered key elements of his illegal financial schemes and reported them to her superiors.

2000

Joseph L. Felber has accepted a position as patent attorney for Naomi Assia and Co. Law Offices, in Tel Aviv, Israel.

David M. Whalen is president of La Mancha Media of San Diego. The 501(c)(3) film production company creates free promotional Web videos for Third World charities.

2001

Megan E. Annitto has accepted a position as the director of the Center for Law and Public Service at West Virginia University. While at CUA, Annitto received a certificate in Law and Public Policy and was recognized with the Dulin-Haynes Fellowship. Part of her position at WVU will involve the oversight of its externship program.

Heather F. Himes received the Commercial Real Estate Women’s 2009 President’s Award at the CREW Orlando Celebration of Champions held Nov. 4. CREW is an international organization comprising more than 8,000 members, which include key decision makers in virtually every discipline of commercial real estate. Himes was cited for her role in developing the organization’s Web site. She is an associate in Akerman Senterfitt’s Orlando office, representing real estate owners and developers in real estate transactions, land use and sustainable development.


2002

Philip E. Culpepper was recently hired as assistant county attorney for Anne Arundel County, Md. He is married and the father of Macie, born in 2007, and Eli, born in 2009.

Tracey D. Jean-Charles founded Johnson Elliott Jean-Charles, LLC, in 2007. Co-owned with her husband, the law and research firm specializes in real estate, criminal and juvenile defense, juvenile deprivation proceedings and business litigation. Jean-Charles has served as lead counsel in state, superior and federal courts in Georgia. She is dedicated to pro bono work and was recently acknowledged in the Georgia Bar Journal for her pro bono efforts with the Gwinnett Pro Bono Project. Jean-Charles and her husband, Ben, have two children and reside in suburban Atlanta.

Jennifer Rasile Everitt has joined Kilpatrick Stockton LLP as counsel in the firm’s Washington, D.C., office. She was previously with Dickstein Shapiro LLP. Everitt focuses primarily on representing corporate policyholders in insurance coverage disputes. She has represented corporate policyholders in connection with civil actions and arbitrations involving a wide range of commercial insurance and reinsurance issues, including bodily injury liabilities, environmental liabilities, and catastrophic property losses. Everitt has been actively involved in District of Columbia Bar’s Tenant Resource Center and has represented several pro bono clients in housing matters.

Keeshea Turner Roberts and her husband, Frank, had their first child, Joseph Layne Roberts, on June 16, 2009. The family resides in Fairfax, Va.

Mark D. Villanueva, an associate in the Philadelphia office of McCarter and English, has been selected by the editorial staff of Incisive Media’s The Legal Intelligencer — the oldest legal daily in the United States — and Pennsylvania Law Weekly as a 2009 “Lawyer on the Fast Track.” Attorneys selected for this honor are highlighted as the future leaders of Pennsylvania’s legal community. Villanueva is an associate in his firm’s insurance coverage and complex commercial litigation group.

2003

Aric A. Anderson married Jennifer Outhouse on Nov. 7, 2009, at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington, D.C. In attendance were the following members of the Class of 2003: James Zaleta, John Zadrozny, Todd Tatelman and Conrad Dewitte.

Jennifer Cortés and her husband, Alvaro, are the proud parents of a daughter, Isabela Lucia Cortés, born in July 2009.

Brian R. Della Rocca was recently elected to the Estates and Trusts Section Council of the Maryland State Bar Association. Della Rocca was also recently elected to sit on the board of trustees of the BlackRock Center for the Arts in Germantown, Md.
Matthew N. Strawn was named one of 50 “políticos” to watch by Politico, a print and Internet newspaper covering politics and the nation’s capital. Strawn was elected chairman of the Republican Party of Iowa in 2008. Politico flagged him as an “under-the-radar” político who may not be a household name—even in political circles, but who is “sure to make a splash.” Strawn grew up in Eastern Iowa and owns the Iowa Barnstormers of the Arena Football League.

2004

Liza Terry Craig and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of their daughter, Vivienne Ruth Craig, on June 19, 2009. Craig continues to work for the Department of the Navy, Office of the General Counsel as an associate counsel for acquisition.

Derrick G. Hamlin was appointed district counsel for the Mid-Atlantic Association of Alpha Phi Alpha Chapters in the Eastern Region of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Law Office of Derrick G. Hamlin, P.C. launched a series of video blogs to educate and enlighten the community on relevant legal issues.

Tracy Hartzler Toon has left her position as counsel to U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) to join the State of New Mexico’s Interstate Stream Commission as a senior attorney.

2005

Susan Kim Harris, a corporate lawyer in Washington, D.C., has recently been selected one of five individuals for the prestigious ABA Ambassadors Program for the 2009–2011 class. The program, administered by the ABAs section of business law, is committed to increasing the participation of lawyers of color in section activities.

Lisa A. Kilday owns an intellectual property law and consulting firm in Washington, D.C., that specializes in the preparation and prosecution of patent applications and registration of trademarks and copyrights. In her free time, she is active in multisport and triathlon. In 2009, she went the distance at Quelle Challenge Roth, her Ironman debut in Bavaria, Germany.

Elizabeth M. Wroe was profiled in the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call on July 6, 2009, for an article titled “Hard-Working Staffer Is Steady as She Goes.” The story examined Wroe’s consistent, straightforward approach to health care reform as health counsel to Sen. Judd Gregg (R-N.H.). Wroe began working for Gregg as a law clerk while attending CUA law in 2004.

2006

Brooke C. Rosen was among eight attorneys from the Roanoke, Va., firm of Gentry Locke Rakes & Moore to be named a 2009 Rising Star by the Super Lawyers, a national rating poll conducted by Law & Politics magazine. The Rising Star award honors lawyers 40 years of age or younger who have been in practice for 10 or fewer years.

Ronald P. Whitworth has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Sullivan & Worcester LLP as an associate in the telecommunications group within the firm’s regulated industries department. Whitworth was previously with Fletcher, Heald & Hildreth and began his legal career at the Federal Communications Commission. Prior to law school, Whitworth spent six years as editor-in-chief of Inside Wisconsin and Badger Nation Magazine and covered University of Wisconsin athletics for the Associated Press.

2007

Dree K. Collopy was a panelist on the topic “Declaratory Judgments for Business and Family Practitioners,” a professional seminar sponsored by the American Immigration Lawyers Association on Aug. 4, 2009. The program was offered for CLE credit. Collopy is an attorney at Maggio & Kattar in Washington, D.C., where she represents clients in deportation and removal proceedings, asylum matters, waivers of inadmissibility, complex adjustment of status and naturalization, and Section 1447B petitions and mandamus claims in federal court.

Melissa Kenney Ngaruri has joined the Rockville, Md., firm of Patrick J. Hoover, at HooverLaw, a boutique practice concentrating on child advocacy. In addition to her experience in the areas of juvenile, education and special education law, Ngaruri will be providing immigration, CINA and family law representation for families and children in need of legal assistance.

Daniel F. Smith has joined the Washington, D.C., office of Adduci, Mastriani & Schaumberg L.L.P., as an associate. He will focus on the firm’s Section 337 practice involving imported goods that are alleged to infringe U.S. patents or other intellectual property rights. Smith was previously with a large firm where he focused on patent litigation.

2008

Guy Billauer was honored by Polish President Lech Kaczynski with the Commander’s Cross of Merit—one of Poland’s highest civilian awards—for his contributions to promoting Polish-Jewish relations. The ceremony took place in Lodz, Poland, on Aug. 27, 2009, during the official commemoration of the 65th anniversary of the liquidation of the Litzmannstadt Ghetto. More than 2,000 people attended including Holocaust survivors, rescuers, and official delegations from Israel, Germany, Austria, Czech Republic, Slovak Republic, and the United States.
1941

Ruth D. Appleton, a long-time resident of Washington, D.C., and career lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission, died Friday, Oct. 30, 2009, at the Pleasant View Center in Concord, N.H. She was 93 years old. Born in Jersey City, N.J., Appleton migrated with her family to Washington, D.C., in the early 1930’s. Although she would rise to the SEC’s top ranks, in 1941 there were no attorney positions available at the SEC’s headquarters office in Washington. Declining an offer to work as a secretary, Appleton moved to the Baltimore office where she began her career as the first female attorney in the agency. Her supervisors immediately realized her talent and potential. Struggling against a male-dominated profession, Appleton was ultimately put in charge of the Regulation A function. She traveled extensively in retirement and was active as a lawyer ambassador with the People to People organization, reaching many far away countries around the globe. Appleton migrated with her family to Washington, D.C., in the early 1930’s. Although she would rise to the SEC’s top ranks, in 1941 there were no attorney positions available at the SEC’s headquarters office in Washington. Declining an offer to work as a secretary, Appleton moved to the Baltimore office where she began her career as the first female attorney in the agency. Her supervisors immediately realized her talent and potential. Struggling against a male-dominated profession, Appleton was ultimately put in charge of the Regulation A function. She traveled extensively in retirement and was active as a lawyer ambassador with the People to People organization, reaching many far away countries around the globe. Appleton moved to Concord, N.H., five years prior to her death to be closer to family. Appleton is survived by several nieces and nephews and many grand nieces and nephews.

1947

Arthur Moses Wagman, 91, of Rockville, Md., died peacefully in Longmeadow, Mass., on Aug. 17, 2009. He practiced law for more than 50 years, specializing in family law and common sense. Known for his bow ties, Wagman was an antique car buff, wordsmith, poet and community volunteer. He served as legal adviser for Peerless Rockville for more than 30 years, and the Wagman Award for Historic Preservation was created in his honor. Wagman helped found the F. Scott Fitzgerald Literary Conference, wrote for the Piston Poppers Car Club, and was a member of the Sugarloaf Mountain Antique Car Club. He served in WWII as a member of General MacArthur’s press office and independently started a weekly newspaper, The 5-Star Bulletin, which ran past the end of wartime. He is survived by his wife, Lynn Leizure, daughters Diana Wagman of Los Angeles, Nicole Hammond of Concord, Mass., Alexandra Wagman of Florence, Mass., and Alisa Wagman also of Florence, as well as five grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Dolya and David Quentzel of Englewood, N.J., and nephews Stephen and Josh.

1951

Theodore R. Branthover passed away Feb. 16, 2009, at the age of 86. He was a resident of Rockville, Md. He was the beloved husband for 61 years of Donna M. Branthover, father of six children and brother of Jane Branthover. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and other loving family and friends.

1953

Stanley J. Zlocki passed away on Feb. 1, 2009. He was last known to be living in Kulpmont, Pa. After World War II, Zlocki utilized the GI bill to attend Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa., and completed his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science at Penn State University in 1950. He entered the Army Air Corps during World War II where he was stationed at Laughlin Air Base as a technical sergeant in the advanced test flight program. He is survived by his wife, Norma.

1956

John Charles Testerman passed away Nov. 12, 2008. He was a resident of Fairfax, Va.

1957

Capt. John H. Bruce, U.S. Coast Guard (ret.), passed away Sept. 9, 2009.

1958

James “Jim” Richard Bucher passed away Tuesday, May 26, 2009. Born on August 27, 1929, Bucher graduated from Franklin High School in Reisterstown. He received his B.S. in commerce and law from the University of Alabama in 1953. Bucher served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955 when he received his Reserve Commission as a first lieutenant. Bucher was the husband of the late Eileen Davies Bucher; beloved father of Alexandra D. “Alex” Bucher (Dennis Walker) and Anastasia M. “Stacy” Sampson (Brian); devoted grandfather of Ian James Bucher Maloney; son of the late William “Sug” and Lois “Grammy” Bucher; and brother of the late Jane B. Fanshaw.

1960

Owen Meegan passed away Jan. 22, 2009, at his home in Salem, Mass., at the age of 74. Born in New York City, he graduated from high school in 1951 and attended Boston College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry in 1955. He is survived by four grown sons, a granddaughter and his wife, Marie.

1980

Rev. Harold A. Buetow passed away Oct. 17, 2009. He taught at The Catholic University of America for more than 30 years, serving as chairman of the education school. Rev. Buetow was already the holder of a doctoral degree when he began law school in his 60s. The loving brother of Clare Buetow, Irene Rabbit and Dr. Gerald Buetow, he is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Father Buetow was an ordained priest for 65 years. He was the author of Pastoral Talks for Special Occasions, along with two very highly acclaimed trilogies of homily reflections. During his long career at CUA, Father Buetow was senior staff editor on The New Catholic Encyclopedia.
William ‘Bill’ Cannon has accepted a position at Shulman Rogers in Potomac, Md. He is a member of the Medical Malpractice and Personal Injury practice group.

Lisa Franchini won one of her first cases with the New York County District Attorney’s Office, successfully arguing against a motion to dismiss by a defendant. The presiding judge issued a rare written decision in the case, which was also selected as a “decision of interest” and published in the New York Law Journal. The case is People v. Duran, 2009NY007914.

Benjamin W. Lawrence has joined Weil, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A., as an associate. The firm is one of the nation’s largest creditors’ rights law firm based on revenue and placements according to Collections & Credit Risk magazine. Lawrence will work in the legal action recovery department of the firm’s Philadelphia office.

Elizabeth M. Pugliese is pleased to announce the opening of her solo practice in Montgomery County, Md. She practices in the areas of domestic violence, divorce, consumer protection and general civil litigation.

Erica Meeks White and her husband, Martin, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Allison Nicole, born on July 13, 2009.

2009


Jeremy M. Prose and his wife, Kimberly, welcomed a son, Lincoln Paul Prose, on Oct. 26, 2009. The family resides in Washington, D.C.

Carl M. Szabo’s article, “Thwack! Take That, User-Generated Content!: Marvel Enterprises, Inc. v. NCSoft Corp.” has been accepted for publication by the Federal Communications Law Journal, June 2010, Volume 62.

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CUA Law Annual Fund Chairman T.R. Lazo, left, joined his classmates from the Class of 1994 on the rooftop of The John F. Kennedy Center on a beautiful Friday night.

Karen Kennedy Ortiz and her husband, José, Class of 1999, traveled from Miami to celebrate his 10-year reunion. With them are Professor Theodore Sky, Rev. Raymond O’Brien, and Board of Visitor member Francis ‘Frank’ Hearn, Class of 1989.

Members of the Class of 1959 joined Dean Veryl Miles, Professor Rohner and his wife, Monica, for dinner at the Caucus Room. Among the 60 attendees was Juliette Lester, right, widow of beloved Professor Urban A. Lester, who would have celebrated his 50th Reunion.

Nearly two dozen members of the Class of 2004 reconnected during Reunion Weekend to celebrate their fifth law school reunion. Pictured here are just a few who took in the sights on Friday night.
Cross Country  Alumni gatherings nationwide

ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago
Dean Veryl Miles hosted an Alumni, Faculty and Friends reception at the Swissôtel in Chicago in conjunction with the ABA Annual Meeting in July.

Boston Alumni & Student Reception
At Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, P.C., on March 31, 2009, our Boston chapter welcomed several prospective students to our community. The reception is a perfect opportunity for newly admitted students to speak with alums about their experience at CUA Law.

New York City—MBBA

Alumni Swearing In to the U.S. Supreme Court
Forty-nine graduates of the Columbus School of Law raised their hands and repeated the bar oath for the nation's highest court on Nov. 16, 2009. Chief Justice John Roberts congratulated our alums and posed for this photo in the West Conference Room.
Law School alumnus honors his alma mater with an estate gift.

Arnold L. Hespe, Esquire, 1956

Arnold Hespe was born in 1920 in Leigh, Neb. He graduated from Leigh High School, received his bachelor of arts from the University of Michigan and then served as a captain with the United States Army Air Corps. Mr. Hespe graduated from The Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law, in 1956.

During his law career, Mr. Hespe was lead attorney for the General Services Administration covering all litigation on the White House, Capitol and all government buildings in the District of Columbia. Mr. Hespe never married. He lived in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Hespe reestablished contact with the law school in 1988 when he made his first gift to the annual fund in the amount of $25. From 1988 to December 2008, Mr. Hespe made 40 additional gifts with the largest being $150 two months before he died. Arnold became further involved with the life of the school by attending seven consecutive Auld Lang Syne Luncheons. These luncheons are an opportunity for our more senior alumni to gather with the dean, faculty, students and staff of the school at the beginning of the Christmas holiday season. Following his death in spring 2009, the law school learned that, in his will, Mr. Hespe honored the law school with a six-figure bequest.

Mr. Hespe’s extraordinary gift is a fine example of how someone can leave a lasting legacy to the law school without having to dip into funds required for current use. If you would like more information on estate gifts, and information about our Legacy Circle, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 202-319-5670 or cualawalumni@law.edu.
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Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends of CUA Law,

As I write this note to you, the fall semester has just concluded. During these past few months, we’ve seen many positive happenings at the law school, especially in the area of improved electronic communication. Did you know that the school’s Web site, www.law.edu, has been totally redesigned to offer you a more pleasant and interactive user experience? How about that the law school now has a Facebook page and you can follow the activities of the dean and school in general on Twitter? In the near future, there will be an online community associated with the alumni pages of the Web site.

All of these improvements have been made with you, our alumni and friends, in mind. I hope that you will take a few minutes to check out the Web site, sign up to be a “fan” on Facebook or even send us a “tweet.”

An additional encouraging fact that transpired at the end of our fiscal year (April 30) is that we experienced an increase in alumni giving from 12 to 15 percent! While that’s good, this year we want to move up another three percentage points to 18 percent. To make the 18 percent, we are counting on all of you who traditionally give to the law school to maintain your support, and we need 300 of you to contribute to our success by making a first-time gift. All gifts will contribute to the continuous improvement of the excellent legal education offered by CUA Law. Gifts directed to the Annual Fund are used for student scholarships, or you can choose to support a particular program or scholarship fund of your choice.

I hope you will join me and more than 1,000 of your fellow alumni by making your gift today. You can use the enclosed envelope or give online at the new and improved Web site.

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T.R. Lazo ’94
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