Publications, Presentations and Honors

The School of Law faculty has a well-deserved reputation for producing the highest quality scholarship, as evidenced by the rich array of books, articles, working papers, and conference presentations they complete each year. The faculty's work helps foster a collective vision of the ways legal scholarship can transform law, policy, practice, and the education of young lawyers. The entries on the following pages represent only a sampling of the diverse scholarly activities of our community. For a more complete listing, visit www.law.umaryland.edu/scholarship.


Douglas Colbert published “Coming Soon to a Court Near You—Convicting the Unrepresented at the Bail Stage: An Autopsy of a High Court’s Sua Sponte Rejection of Indigent Defendants’ Right to Counsel,” 36 Seton Hall Law Review 653 (2005).


Jerome Deise presented “The Aftermath of Crawford” at the Criminal Law Section of the ABA meeting in Baltimore, and “Developments and Trends Regarding the Right to Confrontation since Crawford v. Washington,” at the Circuit Court of Baltimore City.


Mark Graber was named the American Political Science Association’s Section Head for Law and Courts. He published the book Dred Scott and the Problem of Constitutional Evil (Cambridge University Press) and articles including “Lost and Not Yet Found: The New First

Michael Greenberger published an article “Checks and Balances: Congress’ Failure to Act on War on Terror,” 26 Legal Affairs 32 (2005).


Renee Hutchins received the Maryland Chapter of the Federal Bar Association’s 2006 Peter A. DiRito Endowment Award jointly with Michael Millemann and the Appellate Advocacy and Post Conviction Clinic. She also published an article, “Coming Off the Bench: Observations of a Rookie Clinician,” 4 University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender and Class 297 (2004).

Sherrilyn Ifill appeared on C-SPAN’s broadcast of the American Constitution Society’s forum, “What the Senate Should Ask Judge Alito,” and appeared on NBC Nightly News providing expertise on the civil rights record of Judge Alito. Professor Ifill delivered the keynote address at “Southern Exposure: A Regional Summit on Racial Violence and Reconciliation,” at the University of Mississippi, and served on the panel “The Constitution: Dead or Alive?” at the Washington Bar Association’s Judicial Council Annual Symposium.

Michael Millemann received several awards, including the 2005 University of Maryland TIAA/ CREF Outstanding Teacher Award, the Maryland State Bar Association’s 2005 lifetime pro bono award, the Maryland Chapter of the Federal Bar Association’s 2006 Peter A. DiRito Endowment Award (jointly with Renee Hutchins and the students in the Appellate Advocacy and Post-Conviction Clinic), and the 2005 CLEA Public Interest Advocacy Award (on behalf of the Clinical Law Program).

He wrote three articles that were published: “Collateral Remedies in Maryland to Challenge Criminal Convictions: An Assessment,” 64 Md. L. Rev. 968 (2005); “Teaching Legal Research and Writing with Actual Legal Work: Extending Clinical Education into the First Year” (co-authored with Steven D. Schwinn), 12 Clinical Law Review 441 (2006); and “Preferring White Lives: The Racial Administration of the Death Penalty in Maryland.” (co-authored with Gary Christopher), 5 University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender and Class 1 (2005).


Michael Pinard received the 2006 Shanara Gilbert Emerging Clinician Award from the AALS Section on Clinical Legal Education. He published the articles “An Integrated Perspective of the Collateral Consequences of Criminal Convictions and the Reentry of Formerly Incarcerated Individuals,” Boston University Law Review (2006) and “The Logistical and Ethical Difficulties of Informing Juveniles about the Collateral Consequences of Adjudications,” Nevada Law Journal (2006). He also moderated for the Plenary Session “Collaboration in Lawyering Practice” at the May AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education.


Bill Reynolds made presentations including: “The Supreme Court at the Maryland Circuit Court Judges’ Conference; “Electronic Commerce at the Maryland Judicial Institute; and “Ethics” and “Interstate Enforcement Issues” at the National Child Support Enforcement Association’s Annual Meeting.


Karen Rothenberg was a panel member at the March NIH State-of-the-Science Conference: Cesarean Delivery on Maternal Request. She was appointed the Academic Adviser to the Business Women’s Initiative Against HIV/AIDS, and named a member of the Maryland Stem Cell Research Commission. She published “Judging Genes: When Should Judges Admit or Compel Genetic Tests?” (with Diane Hoffmann) 310 Science 241 (2005).

Steven Schwinn published the articles “Teaching Legal Research and Writing with Actual Legal Work: Extending Clinical

Rena Steinzor served on the panel “Implications of the Data Quality Act” at the District of Columbia Bar’s Section on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources, and made presentations including “In Fairness to Future Generations” and “Mother Earth and Uncle Sam: How Pollution and Hollow Government Hurt Our Kids,” at the University of Florida, Levin College of Law’s Twelfth Annual Public Interest Environmental Conference.


Maureen Sweeney published an article, “A Check on the Real Realities of Immigration: A Reflection” 5 *University of Maryland Law Journal of Race, Religion, Gender and Class* (volume 2, 2005). She also presented “Immigration Consequences of Criminal Convictions,” at several trainings for the Maryland Office of the Public Defender; and “Green Card Campaign for Asylees” at the Community Meeting for Asylees Seeking Adjustment of Status to Lawful Permanent Residence at the University of Baltimore.


Katherine Vaughns served as a member of the Bar Association of Baltimore City’s Alternate Dispute Resolution Committee and as Chair of the Centerstage Community Engagement Committee and as a member of its Executive Committee, Board of Trustees Committee, and Strategic Long-Range Planning Task Force.


