



Honoring Key Figures ... and Celebrating Forty Years of Clinical Legal Education

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In March, Yale Law School, with support from the Oscar M. Ruebhausen Fund, hosted the twelfth annual Arthur Liman Public Interest Colloquium. The Colloquium analyzed the development of clinical education in the United States and globally, and considered its impact and contemporary challenges. The event, “Forty Years of Clinical Education at Yale: Generating Rights, Remedies, and Legal Services,” marked the 40th anniversary of the founding of Yale Law School’s clinical program and honored the contributions of clinical professors Dennis Curtis ’66, Frank Dineen ’61, Carroll Lucht, and Stephen Wizner. Clinical Professor Emeritus Daniel Freed ’51, who was Yale’s first clinical professor, was also recognized.

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Judith Resnik



Dan Freed '51 and Acting Dean Kate Stith



Dennis Curtis '66 and Stephen Wizner



Frank Dineen '61



Harold Koh and Carroll Lucht





Vicki Jackson '75

“Each client for Denny—what he showed us, what he taught us—was a person, a human being. But this was not just true of clients. It was true about students, it was true about the clerks at the court, it was true about any person around him. Denny has just this real curiosity about and connection with people.” *Vicki Jackson '75, Carmack Waterhouse Professor of Constitutional Law, Georgetown Law School, in honor of Dennis Curtis '66*

“I raised the issue in the clinic and asked what I should do. ‘Well,’ said Steve, ‘that’s a hard case.’ I found this totally inadequate to the occasion. I knew it was a hard case. What I didn’t know was what to do. And I felt Steve ought to be telling me. He resisted. He was willing to help me work through the issues but the decision had to be mine.” *Deborah L. Rhode '77, Ernest W. MacFarland Professor of Law, Stanford Law School, in honor of Stephen Wizner*



Deborah L. Rhode '77



“Frank is a very special person—he teaches and he inspires, but he does so largely by example. He’s certainly made me a better lawyer, a better teacher, and a better person. I often find myself in a difficult situation saying to myself, ‘What would Dineen do?’”... **he is one of the best teachers, and best lawyers, and best human beings that I have ever known.”** *E. Donald Elliott '74, Professor (Adjunct) of Law, Yale Law School; Partner, Willkie Farr & Gallagher LLP, Washington, D.C., in honor of Frank Dineen '61*



E. Donald Elliott '74



Jean Koh Peters

“His door is open for every colleague, every staff member, every student, and every client. He has never said no...Through that door have passed thousands of clients. Now American citizens, now reunited with their families. There passed people with disabilities, and poor people seeking help... **There is nothing that Carroll likes more than a new asylum claim, a new country.** At last count, Carroll had represented refugees from more than forty countries.” *Jean Koh Peters, Clinical Professor of Law and Supervising Attorney, Yale Law School, in honor of Carroll Lucht*

