

news in brief



Let's Talk Financial Aid Office Sparks Conversation on Financial Literacy

IN THE TWO YEARS that Jill Stone has been Director of Financial Aid at Yale Law School, she has had a simple message for students trying to navigate the complex and ever-changing world of student loans—let's talk.

Through digital outreach efforts, engaging workshops, and personalized face-to-face counseling sessions, the financial aid office is working to spark a conversation on financial literacy by proactively building relationships with students and alumni in everything they do.

"We are not one of those financial aid offices where you can't talk to a live person," said Stone, who called the national discussion on soaring student debt a wake-up call to everyone in the industry. "When you come in, you sit down with us, and we have a real conversation."

Starting in 2012, the financial aid department implemented one-on-one, individualized counseling sessions where students can meet with Stone and other members of the department to discuss their specific financial situations, loan obligations, and repayment options. While this opportunity is offered across the continuum of enrollment, it is geared primarily toward 3Ls. This year, Stone anticipated meeting with about seventy students, nearly fifty percent of the graduating students with student loan debt. The face-to-face meetings are a great way for students to



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learn about the different federal loan repayment options as well as the generous programs offered after graduation, like the Career Option Assistance Program (COAP). COAP provides substantial post-graduation assistance to graduates who choose lower paying career paths. On average, forty-five percent of all students with academic year loan debt will transition into the program. In fact, in 2012 alone, 415 alumni participated in COAP with more than \$3.6 million awarded, numbers that have steadily increased over the last five years.

In addition to counseling, within the past year the department has worked together with the Career Development Office to roll out a series of informative financial literacy lunch workshops about loan repayment and managing personal finances. The workshops aim to answer students' questions and help educate them on their financial planning. "Overwhelmingly, people say they are valuable and attendance has been great," said Stone.

While the personalized interactions have been well-received, the department has also launched another initiative to engage students online through the use of an informative blog and a more user-friendly web presence.

The financial aid blog in particular has generated positive responses from students, alumni, and even many readers from other law schools around the country. The blog ranks among the top results on Google when searching for the terms "Financial Aid Blog," and Stone was recently asked to present on it during a statewide conference.

Associate Dean Asha Rangappa '00, who oversees the Admissions and Financial Aid Departments, led the charge for this increased digital presence in order to communicate with students through the channels they use the most.

"The financial aid landscape—particularly in the area of

federal loans—is complex, tricky, and constantly changing," said Rangappa. "The blog allows us to explain what students need to know in layman's terms, while also being able to link to related regulations, articles, and forms at the click of a mouse."

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Together, Rangappa said the online and in-person programs are responding to a need for more guidance and information to help students navigate their finances from their 1L year until after graduation. And based on the results, it is clear the strategy is paying off.

"So far, all of our individual loan counseling and financial planning sessions have been filled up, and we even have a waiting list—the response has been tremendous," said Rangappa.

Given the success they have seen so far, Stone said the financial aid department is eager to build on the work that has been done by continuing the conversation on smart budgeting and borrowing in today's economy.

"We have a responsibility to ensure that our students are making the best decisions while they are enrolled and after they graduate regarding their finances and their student loans," Stone said. "It's important that we ensure that students are the savviest financial aid consumers they can be."

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John D. Morley '06 Appointed Associate Professor of Law



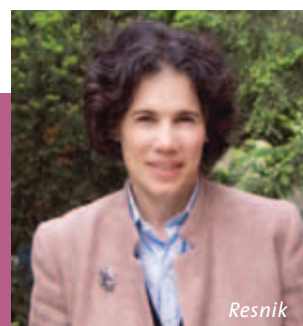
JOHN D. MORLEY joined the faculty as an Associate Professor of Law effective July 2013 teaching business organizations and securities regulations. Morley, an expert in organizational law and investment management, was an Associate Professor of Law at the University of Virginia School of Law. Prior to his time at the University of Virginia, Morley served as an associate research scholar and John R. Raben/Sullivan & Cromwell Executive Director of the Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law. Morley earned his B.S. degrees in economics and political science, graduating summa cum laude from the University of Utah in 2003 where he attended as a presidential scholar.

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Cristina Rodríguez '00 Joins Faculty as Professor of Law



CRISTINA RODRÍGUEZ '00, one of the country's leading theorists on immigration law, was appointed Professor of Law in January. Rodríguez will teach constitutional law, administrative law, and immigration law starting in the fall of 2013. Rodríguez comes to Yale Law School from the U.S. Department of Justice, where she was a Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Office of Legal Counsel. During that time, Rodríguez was on leave from New York University School of Law, where she had been teaching since 2004. Rodríguez earned both her B.A. and J.D. degrees from Yale, serving as articles editor for *The Yale Law Journal*. She also attended Oxford University as a Rhodes



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of Women Lawyers recently honored Professor Judith Resnik with the Arabella Babb Mansfield Award, which is presented annually to a woman attorney whose career embodies qualities of professional achievement, positive influence, and valuable contribution to the advancement of women's interests in and under the law.

Scholar, where she received a Master of Letters in Modern History. Following law school, Rodríguez clerked for Judge David S. Tatel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Koh named Sterling Professor of International Law; Official Portrait Unveiled

FOLLOWING HIS RETURN from the U.S. Department of State to Yale Law School, former Dean Harold Hongju Koh was named Sterling Professor of International Law, among the highest honors bestowed on Yale faculty.

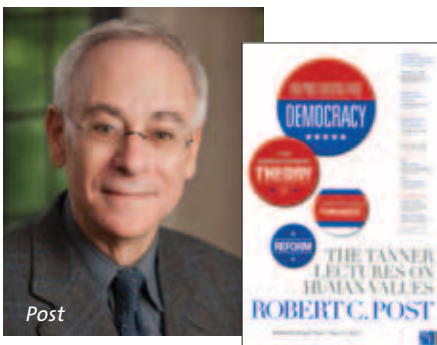
"He is a beloved former Dean, a charismatic teacher, and for the past three years, he has been one of the key figures in the interpretation and application of international law," said Dean Robert C. Post '77. "He will immeasurably enrich our community. The Sterling professorship is a fitting recognition of his immense achievements."

Koh was also honored in April during a ceremonial portrait unveiling at Yale Law School. The ceremony featured remarks by Post and former Dean Guido Calabresi '58 as well as other colleagues and Koh's children. His portrait (painted by artist Pier Consagra) will remain on permanent exhibition in the Law School's alumni reading room.

Professor Koh is one of the country's leading experts in public and private international law, foreign affairs and national security, and human rights. He first began teaching at the Law School in 1985 and served as Dean from 2004 until 2009, when he took leave to serve as Legal Adviser to the U.S. Department of State.



Koh photograph by Harold Shapiro



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Dean Post Delivers Lectures at Harvard

ROBERT C. POST '77, Dean of Yale Law School and Sol & Lillian Goldman Professor of Law, delivered the prestigious Tanner Lectures on Human Values at Harvard University in May. Titled "Representative Democracy: The Constitutional Theory of Campaign Finance Reform," the set of lectures addressed the Supreme Court's recent decision in *Citizens United v. FEC*.

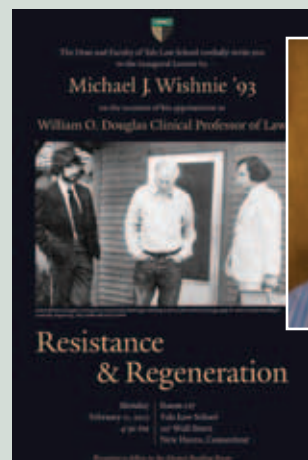
The Tanner Lectures feature educational and scientific discussions relating to human values and are presented at leading Universities throughout the world.



Shapiro Speaks About Laws of War

PRESENTING HIS INAUGURAL LECTURE as the Charles F. Southmayd Professor of Law, Scott Shapiro '90 discussed the impact of the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928. In his lecture titled "The Law of the World," Shapiro countered critics who believe that the pact is a naïve attempt to rid the world of war. Instead, Shapiro argued that the Kellogg-Briand pact sparked a revolution in our thinking about war. The lecture took place on February 25.

Shapiro joined the Yale Law faculty in July 2008 as a Professor of Law and Professor of Philosophy. He previously taught law and philosophy at the University of Michigan. Before that, Shapiro was a Professor of Law at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. His areas of interest include jurisprudence, international law, constitutional law and theory, criminal law, family law, philosophy of action, and the theory of authority.



Wishnie Lectures on "Resistance and Regeneration"

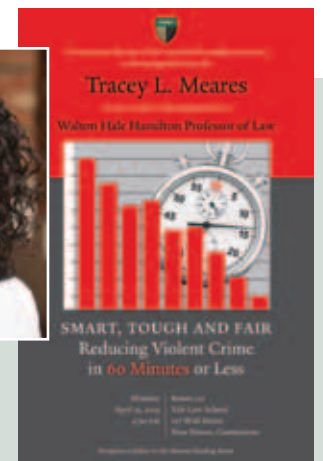
EXAMINING HOW ONE CAN USE the legal profession as a means for social change, Michael J. Wishnie '93 presented his inaugural lecture as the William O. Douglas Clinical Professor of Law on April 8.

Wishnie, a pathbreaking clinical professor who heads up Yale Law School's renowned legal services organization, discussed how legal advocacy can aid individuals in poor and subordinated communities in order to advance social and economic justice in the country. Wishnie spoke specifically about three cases involving immigration in Connecticut, which he and many Yale Law students worked on.

Wishnie joined Yale Law School as a clinical professor in 2006 and was appointed director of the Jerome N. Frank Legal Services Organization in February 2011. In 2012, he was named the William O. Douglas Clinical Professor of Law and then Deputy Dean for Experiential Learning.

Videos of these lectures can be found at www.law.yale.edu/videos.

Inaugural Lectures



Meares Discusses Reducing Violent Crime

TRACEY L. MEARES DELIVERED her inaugural lecture as the Walton Hale Hamilton Professor of Law on April 15.

In a lecture titled "Reducing Violent Crime in 60 Minutes or Less," Meares discussed the social psychological factors that can impact how high-risk offenders view law enforcement and how that translates into whether they comply with the law. Meares described how she designed an intervention aimed at communicating with high-risk offenders in a way that motivates them to comply with the law voluntarily. (See page 42 for more about Meares's work.)

Meares joined the faculty of Yale Law School in 2007 as a Professor of Law.

Luis Moreno-Ocampo Delivers Inaugural Gruber Distinguished Lecture on Global Justice

THE MAN WHO ESTABLISHED and successfully led the first Office of the Prosecutor for the International Criminal Court (ICC) delivered the inaugural Gruber Distinguished Lecture on Global Justice at Yale School on January 28. Luis Moreno-Ocampo's lecture focused on the challenges faced during his tenure as chief prosecutor.

Moreno-Ocampo ran the ICC prosecutor's office for nine years, launching investigations in seven countries and requesting arrest warrants or summons to appear against twenty-seven individuals, all of them top leaders of organizations that committed massive crimes, including three heads of state. He stepped down from the position in June 2012.

During the 1980s, Moreno-Ocampo was a prosecutor in Argentina's trials related to the transition to democracy. He was deputy prosecutor in the trial against the "Military Junta" and the prosecutor in military rebellion cases. In the nineties, he was in private practice in Argentina and served as a part-time adjunct professor at Buenos Aires University and visiting professor at Stanford and Harvard. Today, he is in private practice in New York, acting as chairman of the World Bank's Expert

Panel to review the investigation by the Anti-Corruption Commission of Bangladesh into allegations of corruption in the Padma Bridge Project. He is also a distinguished visiting scholar at New York University.

"Mr. Ocampo holds an historic place in the modern use of international law to pursue global justice," said Dean Robert C. Post '77. "This is a special occasion for the Law School and the Gruber Program for Global Justice and Women's Rights. We are delighted to welcome this distinguished champion of international justice."

The lecture was sponsored by the Gruber Program for Global Justice and Women's Rights at Yale Law School, established in 2011 by philanthropists Peter and Patricia Gruber as part of the Gruber Foundation. The Gruber Program at Yale Law School also supports The Gruber Distinguished Lecture in Women's Rights, the Gruber Fellowships in Global Justice and Women's Rights, and the annual Global Constitutionalism Seminar.

website www.law.yale.edu/gruber

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YLS Faculty and Alumni Involved in Historic Marriage Equality Case

WHEN THE U.S. SUPREME COURT heard two historic marriage equality cases in March, several faculty members, alumni, and nearly twenty current students with an interest in the issue were watching closely.

In the case *Hollingsworth v. Perry*—which examines the constitutionality of California's Proposition 8—three members of the faculty submitted amicus curiae briefs

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to the court. Professors William Eskridge '78 and Bruce Ackerman '67 joined others in an amicus brief that urged the Supreme Court to deny the petition for the writ of certiorari and uphold the judgment of a lower court, which ruled that California's ban on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional. Eskridge and Ackerman then both went on to submit separate briefs. Eskridge joined with law professors who have written about history and the practice of judicial review while Ackerman signed on to a brief with a group of constitutional law scholars.

Professor Harold Hongju Koh also filed a brief, joining fellow foreign and comparative law experts (including Yale Law School alumni Sarah H. Cleveland '92, Noah Novogrodsky '94, and Ryan Goodman '99), in a brief that also asked the court to affirm the lower court's judgment.

"From *Brown* to *Roe* to *Lawrence* to *Perry*, Yale Law School's faculty and students have always spoken up for principles of liberty, privacy, and equality," said Koh.

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FACULTY

Sixteenth Annual Liman Colloquium Held at YLS

THIS YEAR'S LIMAN COLLOQUIUM took place on April 4 and 5, focusing on "Navigation Boundaries: Immigration and Criminal Law." The panels examined profiling and enforcement, accessing counsel and courts, detentions, households, and community. Several Law School faculty members participated in the panels,

including Professors Judith Resnik and Muneer Ahmad, and Lecturers Steven Bright and Lucas Guttentag.

The annual event brings together advocates, scholars, and students from across the country for discussions on pressing topics involving public interest law. The Colloquium is supported by the Arthur Liman Public Interest Program, which was endowed to honor one of the Law School's most accomplished graduates, Arthur Liman '75.

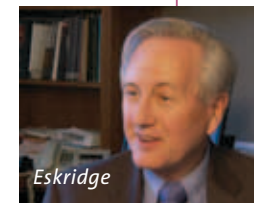
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STUDENTS ASSIST SAN FRANCISCO ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN *PERRY* CASE

Students from the San Francisco Affirmative Litigation Project (SFALP) also played a pivotal role in the *Perry* case, helping conduct legal research to inform the City's merits briefs before the Court and engaging in strategic discussions with San Francisco Deputy City Attorneys to help them decide how to approach certain issues.

Students also helped edit the final brief and assisted the City in understanding and coordinating the amicus filings.

Adam Grogg '10, the 2012–13 SFALP Fellow, was present for the *Perry* arguments and presented his observations at a panel discussion a few days later at Yale Law School. The panel also featured Professor William Eskridge '78 and Professor Heather Gerken.



Eskridge



GENERAL JAMES CARTWRIGHT served as a guest speaker this past spring for a Law School seminar on Issues in American Foreign Policy. Cartwright spoke on "National Security and the Challenges of Cyberspace" to the class, which was led by Paul Gewirtz '70, Potter Stewart Professor of Constitutional Law and Director of The China Center. General Cartwright is the former Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (2007–2011) and before that was the commander of the U.S. Strategic Command, commanding general of the First Marine Aircraft wing, and deputy commanding general of Marine Forces Atlantic.

HONORS

Professors Jolls and Kahan Elected to AAAS



TWO MEMBERS OF the Yale Law School faculty have been named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the nation's most prestigious honorary societies.

Those newly elected to the Class of 2013 include Christine Jolls, Gordon Bradford Tweedy Professor of Law and Organization, and Dan M. Kahan, Elizabeth K. Dollard Professor of Law and Professor of Psychology.



Jolls is one of the founders of the field of behavioral law and economics. Already a leading scholar in the field of employment law, she explores the role of behavioral economics in shaping of laws.

Kahan is known for his study of how individual assessments of risk are shaped

by social norms and how cultural differences can be integrated in decision-making.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences includes some of the world's most accomplished leaders from academia, business, public affairs, the humanities, and the arts. This year, 198 new members were named.

AWARDS

Associate Dean Mike K. Thompson Receives Environmental Stewardship Award

MIKE K. THOMPSON, Associate Dean overseeing Building and Dining Services, was recently awarded the Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy's Environmental Stewardship Award in recognition of his leadership on new initiatives seeking to achieve greater sustainability at Yale Law School. Thompson, with the help of David Barillari '15, started an initiative to replace the lighting in the

school's dining hall and auditorium with energy efficient dimmable LEDs. Thompson also installed the Law School's first Brita hydration system to help reduce the use of single-use plastic bottles.

FELLOWSHIP

Public Interest Fellowships

FORTY-TWO STUDENTS and recent graduates have been named recipients of public interest fellowships for 2013–2014. The group includes thirty-four recipients who will receive Yale Law School public interest post-graduate fellowships through various programs while eight will pursue public interest work through fellowship programs funded by outside organizations, including the Skadden Foundation, the Soros Foundation, and Equal Justice Works.

This year's public interest fellows will be working for such organizations as the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Human Rights Law Network, International Criminal Tribunals, American Civil Liberties Union, and the Humane Society of the United States.

Bernstein Symposium Examines Human Rights and Corporate Liability

THIS YEAR'S BERNSTEIN SYMPOSIUM took place on April 11 and 12 and focused on how international human rights laws apply to corporations in the modern age. Titled "Beyond *Kiobel*: Human Rights and Corporate Liability in the 21st Century," the event featured individual panels of distinguished scholars and advocates discussing the modern corporation in law, the history of corporate liability, including criminal liability for human rights abuses, and avenues for holding corporations accountable. The discussions centered on the much-anticipated U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kiobel v. Dutch Royal Petroleum*.



Robert L. Bernstein (center) at the 2013 Bernstein Symposium



Bernstein photographs by Harold Shapiro

Visiting the Law School



New York University Associate Professor of Law and Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies **Intisar A. Rabb '06** delivered the 2012–13 James A. Thomas Lecture on February 28. Titled "The Burden and Benefit of Doubt in Islamic Law," the lecture drew on research she is conducting for a new book. During her lecture Rabb asked, "When the religious texts ran out, how did Muslim jurists fill in the blanks . . .

how did they resolve questions that left them initially in doubt?" Rabb is the youngest scholar to deliver the Thomas lecture.

Former Secretary of the U.S. Army **Clifford Alexander '58** presented a Dean's Lecture on February 4, titled "Post Racial: An American Delusion." Clifford, an American lawyer, businessman, and public servant, was appointed as the first African-American Secretary of the Army by President Jimmy Carter. He played a central role in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and other civil rights legislation, and also helped guide the Army's transition to an all-volunteer force.



Judge **Pat Wald '51** and **Jodie Bernstein '51** spoke about their roles as pioneers for women in the law on April 9 during a discussion sponsored by Yale Law Women and the American

Constitution Society. Wald served as the chief judge for the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and Bernstein is recognized as one of the country's leading lawyers, counseling clients across the spectrum of privacy and consumer protection law.



Videos of some of these lectures can be found at www.law.yale.edu/videos.



Ambassador **John R. Bolton '74** gave a talk at the Law School on February 22 on the relationship between international law and social reform. The talk was presented by the Federalist Society. Bolton, a prominent diplomat and lawyer, has served as the U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations and Under Secretary of State for Arms Control and Security.



Former U.S. Attorney General **Michael Mukasey '67** spoke at the Law School on February 27 during two talks sponsored by the Federalist Society. Mukasey, who served as a federal judge prior to being appointed as Attorney General by former President George W. Bush, spoke about enhanced interrogation techniques, including waterboarding.



Princeton University Professor **Anne-Marie Slaughter** visited the Law School on February 21 to deliver a talk sponsored by Yale Law Women. Slaughter discussed the types of reactions she received to her article "Why Women Still Can't Have it All," and brainstormed pathways toward gender equality with male and female students in the audience. Slaughter is the Bert G. Kerstetter '66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University and was formerly Dean of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.



Human rights activist and best-selling author **John Prendergast**, who has worked for peace in Africa for more than twenty-five years, spoke at the Law School on March 27 in a talk sponsored by the Schell Center for International Human Rights. His talk was titled "Making Peace in Two of the World's Deadliest Wars: Sudan and Congo." Prendergast is co-founder of the Enough Project, an initiative to end genocide and crimes against humanity, which is affiliated with the Center for American Progress.



Author and commentator **Eric Liu** spoke about citizenship and civic engagement during a panel discussion with Professor Akhil Reed Amar '84 on April 11. Liu is a former speechwriter for President Bill Clinton '73, and was later his deputy domestic policy advisor. The talk was sponsored by the American Constitution Society.

CLINIC

Media Freedom and Information Clinic Litigates Two FOIA Cases Involving Federal Agencies

IN JANUARY, A FEDERAL JUDGE ruled in favor of the Media Freedom and Information Access Clinic in a case filed against the Department of Defense (DOD) involving the release of investigatory records outlining an alleged abusive work environment in the U.S. Strategic Command (STRATCOM).

STRATCOM is a unified military command center responsible for space operations, global missile defense, and combat-ing weapons of mass destruction, among other important functions.

During the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) case, the DOD sought to shield the records from review after a journalist for the *Navy Times* and the *News Journal* of New Castle, Del., requested them.

In December, three students from the clinic also filed a separate FOIA suit against the Drug Enforcement Agency to compel the agency to release aerial surveil-lance footage of a 2010 raid in Jamaica that led to the deaths of more than seventy civilians, including one U.S. citizen. The suit was filed on behalf of a reporter for *The New Yorker* who covered the deadly raid.

STUDENTS

Yale Law Vets “Adopt” 10th Mountain Division Soldiers

THE YALE LAW VETERANS student group launched an “Adopt a Soldier” project this past spring, organizing 190 volunteers from every part of Yale’s campus to serve as pen pals with deployed troops. Yale stu-dents, faculty, and staff have been matched with currently deployed 10th Mountain

Division soldiers. “We’re hoping to bring some of the soldiers to YLS when they return from Afghanistan later this year,” said Daniel Driscoll ’14 who, along with Hank Moon ’14, heads Yale Law Veterans and was, himself, deployed in the Middle East prior to matriculating at the Law School. The Yale Law Veterans hosted a panel this spring in which they showed video interviews with some of the deployed soldiers.



Daniel Driscoll ’14 reenlisting a group of soldiers from Alpha Troop, 1-89 Cavalry Squadron, 10th Mountain Division while deployed slightly east of Baghdad, Iraq, in approximately 2009. Some of the soldiers pictured are currently deployed with the units that have been adopted by those participating in the Yale Law Vets “Adopt a Soldier” project.



ALUMNUS LEWIS LIMAN ’87 of Cleary Gottlieb was among those who visited the Law School for the Career Development Office’s annual Law Firm Practice Area Forum in March. Close to thirty attorneys (more than half were YLS alums) attended the event where they met with students and discussed their work.

Liman and Wilson photographs by Harold Shapiro; soldier photograph courtesy of Daniel Driscoll ’14



Margaret Marshall named Senior Fellow of Yale Corporation

MARGARET MARSHALL ’76 was appointed Senior Fellow in April by the Yale Corporation. Prior to her appointment, she served as an alumni fellow in 2004 and a successor trustee in 2012. Marshall, the first woman to serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, is also the first woman to be named a Yale Senior Fellow.

CLINIC

Supreme Court Advocacy Clinic Files Petition with High Court

A NOTORIOUS CASE OF INJUSTICE involving a former Navy sailor wrongly convicted of rape could be headed to the nation’s highest court after members of Yale Law School’s Supreme Court Advocacy Clinic recently filed a petition seeking to allow the man to clear his name.

The client, Eric Wilson, a member of a group of ex-sailors known as the “Norfolk Four,” served more than seven years in prison as a result of a wrongful conviction for the rape of a woman in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1997. Wilson contends that he was convicted as the result of a coerced and false confession procured by a corrupt police detective, and despite DNA evidence

that conclusively exonerates him by impli-cating another man in the crime. While Wilson received a conditional pardon releasing him early, he remains subject to mandatory sex-offender registration and reporting laws despite never having com-mitted the crime.

The petition in the case of *Wilson v. Flaherty* argues that Wilson should be permitted to seek habeas corpus relief to challenge his conviction. Several students working on the case said the issues sur-rounding false confessions are a challenge for the criminal justice system – something the clinic is working hard to correct.

“We tried through Eric Wilson’s compel-ling story to help people understand the legal and psychological dynamics that can lead some people to confess under police pressure to crimes that they simply did not commit,” said Erin Miller ’14, who has been working on the case.



CLINIC

YLS and Quinnipiac Student Clinics Publish Report on Youth Serving Long Prison Sentences

STUDENTS FROM THE Allard K. Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic and the Civil Justice Clinic at Quinnipiac University School of Law published a report in April titled “Youth Matters: A Second Look for Connecticut’s Children Serving Long Prison Sentences.”

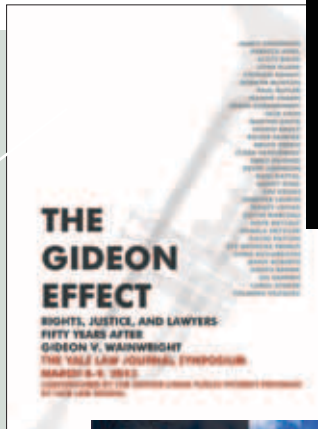
The report provides background and research on Connecticut’s practice of giving those under eighteen long prison sentences without the possibility of parole. Much of the report draws on public hear-ing testimony and personal interviews with some of those currently serving sen-tences of twenty to more than sixty years in Connecticut prisons for crimes they committed as children. Arguing on behalf of pending legislation that seeks to change this pattern, the report states that young people who have spent most of their lives in prison can demonstrate the capacity for change, growth, and remorse.



Last semester the clinic hosted a forum titled “Convicting the Innocent: False Confessions & Prosecutorial Error,” which was attended by Eric Wilson and his habeas corpus attorney Stephen Northup of Troutman Sander LLP in Richmond, Virginia. The forum also featured David Loftis, managing attorney for the Innocence Project in New York, and Dr. Charles Alexander Morgan, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University, who is a leading authority on the subject of coercive interrogation techniques.

Conference Roundup

A distinguished group of scholars, clinicians, and practitioners gathered for a two-day symposium on March 8 and 9 to examine the legacy of the *Gideon v. Wainwright* case exactly fifty years after the landmark ruling. The event was sponsored by *The Yale Law Journal* and the Arthur Liman Public Interest Program.



Yale's inaugural **Global Business Ethics Conference** took place on February 15 at the Law School. The conference examined business ethics in a variety of contexts, including natural resource extraction, emerging market growth, and the financial crisis. The event was hosted by the Yale Law and Business Society and the Yale Law School Center for the Study of Corporate Law.

Rolling Stone contributing editor and environmental writer Jeff Goodell presented the keynote address at the **New Directions in Environmental Law** conference on March 2, which examined who and what motivates changes in environmental law and policy and how different actors achieve that change. The conference was co-sponsored by the Yale Center for Environmental Law & Policy and YLS.

The 19th annual **Rebellious Lawyering Conference** was held at the Law School on February 22 and 23. Reblaw is the largest student-run public interest conference, and is dedicated to discussion of innovative, progressive approaches to law and social change. The keynote address was presented by Bryan Stevenson, founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative.

Leading experts in legal, political, and academic fields convened on March 3 to discuss *U.S. v. Jones*, which examined the constitutionality of GPS tracking of vehicles without a warrant. The **Location Tracking and Biometrics Conference** also discussed the various kinds of location tracking technology and the implications of biometric identification. The conference was generously supported by the Thomson Reuters Initiative on Law and Technology.

More than 400 academic scholars, legal practitioners, and community leaders came together on February 8 and February 9 for a conference titled "**Critical Race Theory: From the Academy to the Community.**" The conference programming examined the ways in which critical race theory can be applied to scholarly work, legal practice, social justice advocacy, and community-based movements. Kimberlé Crenshaw, a world renowned scholar and professor of law at Columbia and UCLA, delivered the opening keynote remarks.

The Information Society Project (ISP) hosted a panel on patent laws on April 16 titled "**Patent-Assertion Entities: Promoting of Stifling Innovation.**" *The Yale Law Journal of Law & Technology* was a co-host and the event was generously supported by the Kauffman Foundation. The panel discussion was moderated by Lisa Larrimore Ouellete '11, a Thomson Reuters Fellow with ISP.

A conference entitled "**Contested Responses to Gender Inequalities,**" was held at Yale Law School on April 26–27. The event was co-hosted by the Women Faculty Forum and the Gruber Program for Global Justice and Women's Rights with support from the Oscar M. Ruebhausen Fund. Panelists examined comparative legal frameworks and theories of equality in a few specific contexts – such as the academy and the corporation – where efforts are underway to address inequalities.

The **Abrams Institute: Freedom of Expression Scholars Conference** was held on May 3 and 4 at Yale Law School. Hosted by the Information Society Project, the inaugural conference brought scholars together to discuss their works-in-progress concerning freedom of speech, expression, press, association, petition, assembly, and related issues of knowledge and information policy.



JOSEPH M. CROSBY was recently appointed to the position of Associate Dean of Finance and Administration at YLS. Crosby previously served as a Senior Business Analyst at Yale and a senior strategic advisor at Covance Market Access Services, a health economics and outcomes service company. He oversees all aspects of finances at the Law School, including the Business Office, Human Resources, and Information Technology.



Yale Law Memorabilia

Exclusive Yale Law School clothing and merchandise is now available for purchase for a limited time through the Office of Alumni Affairs. The collection, which is available to view online, offers a variety of Yale Law School clothing and other merchandise. To learn more, visit www.law.yale.edu/merchandise.