

CPIL hires DePaul alumna as new Assistant Director

By Carmelita Tiu

For Shaye Loughlin, a recent alumna of the College of Law, finding herself back at DePaul is no surprise. Loughlin is the new Assistant Director of DePaul's Center for Public Interest Law. Her new role is to help manage every aspect of the Center, including program development, event coordination, business operations and student advising and support.

"I've always been interested in non-traditional ways to use a law degree," Loughlin said. "I knew that I wanted to be involved either in public interest law, public policy, or work at a nonprofit."

"Shaye has unparalleled experience in public service for so recent a graduate," commented Center Director Professor Len Cavise. "There's no doubt in my mind that Shaye is a committed and talented advocate for the underserved and underprivileged. We're all very excited to work with her."

Loughlin's background is truly diverse. Immediately after graduating from the University of Notre Dame, she participated in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, a volunteer organization that places new graduates in nonprofit organizations around the country to work for the year. She was chosen to volunteer in San Francisco with the San Francisco Bar Association's Homeless Advocacy Project. There, she assisted attorneys who provide direct service to clients with a variety of legal issues.

After San Francisco, Loughlin traveled to Costa Rica to become the Community Development Coordinator at the Sarapiquí Conservation Learning Center. In that position, she coordinated several programs, including an arts and crafts cooperative for women, an after-school program, an environmental education program and service learning opportunities for visitors to the community.

A year later, Loughlin returned to the United States and made her way to Chicago, where she began working at the Civic Education Project at Northwestern University, part of the Center for Talent Development at the School for Education and Social Policy. There, she helped coordinate spring break and summer

service learning projects for high school students. She also grew to appreciate Chicago, and ultimately, she applied to and was accepted at DePaul.

"I thought a law degree would be helpful in my career path, particularly after seeing the attorneys in San Francisco," says Loughlin. "A law degree can be used in so many ways."

During her law school career, Loughlin had externships at the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago, Business and Professional People for the Public Interest and worked as a summer law clerk at the Lawyers' Committee for Better Housing. She



also volunteered at the Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law. While at DePaul, Loughlin served on the Public Interest Law Committee and the Public Interest Law Association Board. She also received a public interest law certificate. "In that cornucopia of possibilities for public service in Chicago," said Professor Cavise, "Shaye sampled as many of the agencies as one could possibly imagine for someone still in law school."

After law school, she worked at the Community Economic Development Law Project of the Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law and volunteered at the Legal Aid Bureau of Metropolitan Family Services.

It was her contacts in the public interest law community that eventually brought word to

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her about the opening for the Assistant Director position at the Center for Public Interest Law.

"I was thrilled to apply! It seemed like a perfect fit for my experience, skills, and goals." Professor Cavise and other public interest students and faculty agreed; she began her new position in February.

"It's a great advantage," said Professor Cavise, "that we know Shaye and that she is already familiar with DePaul. The new bureaucracy can be daunting and she's ready to work with it. She's also an extremely pleasant and even-keeled person which is a great advantage with students."

Loughlin enjoys working with law students. "I know first-hand that there are a lot of people working to advance public interest law both here at DePaul and in the community," she said. "It's great to be part of that community and to help students pursue careers in public interest law."

Her career so far should serve as a model for law students evaluating whether

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DePaul law alumni still have time to apply for 2007 LRAP

By Sarah Baum

DePaul University College of Law's Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) application deadline is quickly approaching.

The application deadline for LRAP, now in its second year, is April 15. The 2007 applications and guidelines are posted online at the Center for Public Interest Law website. Law school alumni working in public interest careers are strongly encouraged to apply.

The LRAP was created to address the overwhelming barrier of educational debt that confronts law school graduates working in public interest law. The mission for LRAP is to alleviate the crushing burdens of law school debt for these attorneys. By reducing the pressures of law school debt, the program encourages and supports law students to seeking careers in public interest law.

Any person who has earned a Juris Doctor degree from DePaul University College of Law and who works in a qualifying public interest job may apply for an LRAP award. Eligibility for assistance will be based on the applicant's employment, as well as income and debt load during the years of work following graduation.

Qualifying employment is defined as law related public-service employment in a nonprofit organization qualifying for tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) or Section 501(c)(4); government service, excluding judicial clerkships; or any other public service organization that is approved by the LRAP Committee. Priority will be given to those who provide legal services to underserved, low-income, or

disadvantaged individuals or groups.

An applicant's financial need will be an important consideration; however, there is no maximum income that would cut off eligibility. A recipient's total educational indebtedness is based upon private and public loans acquired for law school educational purposes.

Last year, Claudia Valenzuela (02), a supervisory attorney at the National Immigrant Justice Center, was selected as the first LRAP recipient. This year, the school hopes to make at least five awards. The program's ultimate goal is to award funds to every eligible DePaul graduate working in a qualifying public interest career.

Several recent funding developments have already contributed to the success of the program. The Class of 1981 has created the Marie Monahan LRAP Fund as a tribute to a classmate who recently passed away and who exhibited a life-long commitment to public service.

In addition, the Tuition Pricing Committee approved a \$10 per semester fee for current law students. The fee will produce a consistent income stream, enabling the College of Law to fund a significant number of awards per year.

In addition to these contributions, the LRAP Committee continues to work at funding raising in order to help more public interest alumni facing excessive law school

debt. Studies have shown that many attorneys are financially unable to commit to public interest careers and that as a result the legal needs of low income individuals are not being met in Illinois. It is time to ensure that excessive educational debt doesn't prohibit DePaul graduates from pursuing careers in public service.

If you are interested in supporting the LRAP fund or can direct us to someone who would like to make a contribution, please contact Professor Leonard Cavise at lcavise@depaul.edu or 312.363.6841 or Shaye Loughlin at sloughli@depaul.edu or 312.362.7212.

LRAP GUIDELINES

Any person who has earned a Juris Doctor degree from DePaul University College of Law and who works in a qualifying public interest job may apply for an LRAP award.

Eligibility will be based on the following factors:

- **employment in a qualifying public interest position (priority is given to those who provide legal services to underserved, low-income or disadvantaged individuals or groups),**
- **income and financial status,**
- **law school educational debt, and**
- **a demonstrated dedication to public interest law.**

**LRAP applications and guidelines posted at www.depaul.edu under the Center for Public Interest Law. Applications are due April 15. Send completed applications to:
Professor Leonard L. Cavise
College of Law, 25 E. Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago, IL 60604**

Q&A with DePaul Alumna Carrie Sanford ('05)

Staff Attorney, Legal Aid of North Carolina, Inc.

Can you describe what your job entails?

I have a civil litigation caseload focusing on housing, employment, consumer, mortgage foreclosure defense and education law.

Is your work focused on a particular geographical location? If so, how did you become interested working in that area?

We are the state-wide legal services agency. Our office serves the Winston-Salem area and surrounding five counties.

Why did you choose to attend DePaul University College of Law?

DePaul's commitment to social justice really appealed to me. I also liked that the city was a big part of the experience. You can find any opportunity in Chicago.

What courses at DePaul University College of Law most prepared you to enter a career in public interest?

I really enjoyed the Asylum and Immigration Clinic because of its practical value. I also thought my externship at Immigration Court was a very beneficial experience.

Did you pursue the public interest certificate? If so, how has the certificate advanced your career?

I did get the certificate because it was a way to communicate my commitment to social justice issues. I received the certificate after I had applied to my current job.

What associations or groups

were you involved with while at DePaul University College of Law? Which of those organizations were most helpful in advancing your public interest career?

I was involved with the Women's Law Caucus and Public Interest Law Association. Both are great organizations. PILA was particularly important because you meet like-minded people who inspire you.

What advice would you give to



students interested in a public interest career?

Be flexible. Try different areas of law and different types of internships. You never know what will work best for you.

What resources did you use to find your current job? What was your job search strategy?

I was a Public Interest Law Initiative summer intern at Lawyers' Committee for Better Housing, and later worked as a law clerk during my 3L year. When my husband and I decided to move to Winston-Salem, Steve McKenzie put me in touch with George Hausen, a

DePaul Law alum and the Executive Director of Legal Aid of North Carolina. I interviewed with the local office and it was a great fit. I am working with progressive, creative, and dedicated attorneys.

Did you have any mentors at DePaul University College of Law that helped you in pursuing a career in public interest law? If so, who were they?

Sioban Albiol and Morrison Torrey always had their doors open and encouraged me.

What motivates you to continue working in public interest?

It is inspiring, challenging, and ultimately incredibly rewarding. The work you do with your clients really does make a difference in their lives. Access to justice should not only be for those that can afford it.

What is the most challenging aspect of your job?

I love doing direct services work, but the most challenging aspect of the job is that there are simply not enough legal aid attorneys out there to serve those in need. In order to meet some of that challenge, our office has started outreach clinics that empower people to handle certain matters pro se when appropriate.

What book are you currently reading?

"They Marched Into Sunlight" by David Maraniss in anticipation of my upcoming trip to Vietnam.

- Compiled by Beatriz Hernandez

Students volunteer during spring break and summer vacation

By Rose Rivera

Instead of relaxing at home or soaking in the sun in an exotic location, several DePaul University College of Law students used their spring break to help others.

Erin Doyle, Kim Marks, Maggie Mrozek and Meredith Schmitt traveled with DePaul Professor Sheryl Buske and Loyola of Chicago Professor Sacha Coupet to Tanzania during spring break. The group worked with Tanzanian child welfare non-governmental organizations (NGOs) on the legal issues of child welfare. The Tanzanian child welfare system is moving from primarily using orphanages to care for children to a more formal kinship/foster care system.

The students worked with the NGOs in developing protocols and training their staff, teaching classes at informal schools, visiting a variety of orphanages and baby homes, and meeting with several government officials. The group also brought much needed supplies to the orphanages and care centers that they visited. Through donations and fundraising, the students provided desperately needed items to clothe, feed and educate these chil-

dren. The students documented their trip through photographs and a video which they will present to the law school upon their return.

Professor Elizabeth Bruen, Professor Sioban Albiol and six law students spent spring break in Harlingen, Texas, near the United States-Mexico border volunteering at ProBAR, an organization which provides educational presentations, legal advice, and representation to non-citizens, held in detention by the Department of Homeland Security.

The group stayed at La Posada, a shelter run by the Sisters of the Divine Providence, in San Benito, Texas. The student participants are interested in immigration and some are also involved in Professor Albiol's Immigration Clinic. The students prepared for the trip by attending two orientation sessions to learn about immigration and asylum law training. The students observed "Know Your Rights" presentations, participated in client interviewing and intake at the detention facility, provided counseling and assisted in preparation of applications and documents in support of relief from deportation.

Although this year's spring break has come to an end, another group of DePaul law students will spend part of their summer vacation helping others. Professor Len Cavise is leading a trip to Chiapas, Mexico this May. About fifteen law students will go Chiapas for ten days, from May 21-31, and four students will stay the whole summer and work as interns at various legal NGO's.

During the first 10 days of the program, participants will meet with numerous human rights and indigenous groups in San Cristobal de las Casas, the regional capital that serves as the program's base of operations. The group will also meet with the primary antagonists in the present conflict between the Mexican government and the Zapatista army. The students are currently meet weekly to learn about the politics and history of Chiapas. Chiapas is one of the poorest regions in Mexico and its population is overwhelmingly indigenous. Many live in communities without such basic necessities as electricity. If you would like to learn more about the Chiapas program, contact Professor Len Cavise at lcavise@depaul.edu.

New addition to the Public Interest Law Legal Writing program!

DePaul University College of Law, the only school in the Chicago area with two public interest legal writing sections, announces the creation of a third legal writing section for evening division students.

(CPIL hires DePaul Alumna Continued):

public service is the career to pursue. "Take advantage of as many opportunities outside of the classroom as possible during law school and start making contacts in the public interest law community" said Loughlin. "These experiences are invaluable when you're trying to find a job. It's good to consider different options for your first job after law school as well, like clerkships and fellowships. These are great first experiences and they may make it easier to open the door to your first public interest law job."

Loughlin also wants to remind students that there are plenty of ways

to get involved and get experience within the walls of law school as well. "The Center for Public Interest Law is always looking for students interested in participating in Center programs. There are so many opportunities for students, whether you're committed to taking a traditional public interest career path or committed to pro bono work wherever you work – we have the Community Service Initiative, lunchtime panels, contacts for mentors and much more."

Loughlin adds that the Center has opportunities for alumni to stay involved by serving on a Center committee or on the soon-to-be-developed

Advisory Board.

"I feel like I'm here at a critical time in the development of the Center," she said. "It is built on a solid foundation of years of work by students and professors, especially Professor Cavise. Their efforts have led to the creation of this dynamic Center that keeps growing by leaps and bounds. The chance to work at the Center now and help it continue grow is exciting."

Interested students and alumni can contact Shaye Loughlin at (312) 362-7212, sloughli@depaul.edu or in 1156 O'Malley.

PILA auction funds students working at nonprofits this summer

By Susan DeCostanza

This year's Public Interest Law Association auction continued its successful run – this time in a new location.

Instead of mingling through law student lockers in the 7th Floor Lounge, 2007 PILA auction bidders could roam throughout the spacious concourse in the DePaul Center on Friday, March 9th.

Tables with balloons set up around the periphery of the concourse held a large assortment of silent auction items. Students, faculty and alumni placed their bids on everything from Cubs tickets to city tours to a “gently used” Apple iMac desktop computer. Local business owners, faculty members, law school administrators, alumni and even students graciously donated the items for sale in the silent auction. The new location and set-up facilitated an enjoyable atmosphere in which students could con-

nect with professors one-on-one and alumni met up with friends from law school.

Food – ranging from pizza to egg rolls to a large spread of cookies – donated by local restaurants, made the auction a delicious event all-around.



Bar tenders served a variety of wines, sodas, and beer – including beer from Two Brothers Brewing Company of Warrenville, founded by DePaul University College of Law Alumni, Jim Ebel and his brother Jason.

The highlight of the evening

was the live auction, hosted by auctioneer Dean Howard Rubin. Participants bid on home-cooked meals with professors, the opportunity to have a home thoroughly spring-cleaned by PILA officers and a professor-led immigration tour of Chicago by canoe.

The most coveted item bid on during the auction was the chance to cook with a chef from Charlie Trotter's. The competitive bidding was intense and watching as the price went higher and higher was the best part of the event for many spectators.

All the money raised by PILA at the auction will go toward providing summer stipends to DePaul law students who want to work for public interest organizations. Students wishing to apply will be interviewed by a panel of PILA officers, faculty members and alumni. Former PILA stipend recipients have worked for organizations such as Cabrini Green Legal Aid and the Chicago Legal Clinic.

Students dedicated to public interest receive scholarships

By Jeff Oudsema

The Center for Public Interest Law continues to provide DePaul University College of Law students with scholarship and fellowship opportunities to encourage them to pursue their dreams of working to help the underprivileged.

This spring, the first Pusateri fellowship grant was awarded to second-year law student Dima Khalidi. Khalidi will use her fellowship to work at the prestigious Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR) in New York City. CCR has been at the forefront of the litigation before the Supreme Court concerning the due process rights of Guantanamo detainees. The summer positions at CCR are highly competitive.

This year's Sonnenschein scholars are first-year law students Chris Letkewicz and Allegra Cira.

Cira will use her fellowship to work with the Illinois Migrant Legal Assistance Program. She became interested in working for IMLAP because of her experiences living in Florida. Cira was exposed to the struggles of migrant farm workers who live off low wages from seasonal work of picking tomatoes and citrus fruits. Cira wants to advocate for better working conditions that would ensure the safety and dignity of the migrant workers who harvest food.

Cira is excited because the Sonnenschein scholarship will allow her to work full-time with IMLAP to gain a better understanding of the main issues the farm workers in Illinois face on a daily basis. Cira is fluent in Spanish and looks forward to personally conducting client intake interviews with the local Mexican migrant worker community.

Meanwhile, Letkewicz will use his Sonnenschein Scholarship to work in the area of criminal law. He is cur-

rently deciding between working for the Cook County Public Defender's Office's Felony Trial Division or the Homicide Task Force.

Letkewicz appreciates the generous scholarship because it will allow him to pursue positions that he feels most passionate about without having to take an alternative job simply to make ends meet. Letkewicz anticipates developing his investigatory skills through direct client contact that might not be as readily available in the private legal sector.

The Center for Public Interest Law would like to congratulate all scholarship applicants on their demonstrated commitment to ensure equal adequate legal representation to all individuals. These scholarships are available annually and all DePaul University College of Law students are encouraged to apply.

The Cudahy fellowships will be announced soon.

DePaul's new family law clinic assists both clients and students

By Jennifer Keys

A new clinic at DePaul University College of Law helps women and men deal with their family law problems and enables students to learn about representing domestic violence and divorce clients firsthand.

DePaul's family law clinic began this January and currently consists of five third-year students. The one-semester course is taught by practitioner Susan Haddad, who serves as director of the clinic.

"(The clients) have felt they have been blessed to have students working with them," Haddad said. "They get a lot out of it, because the students do give them one-on-one special treatment. They're helping a student learn what they need to learn. It's a wonderful two-way street. It's a win-win."

The cases are referred by the Legal Aid Bureau of Metropolitan Family Services in Chicago. Each student receives one domestic violence case and one divorce. Thus far, all of the clients have been women, but the service is open to both genders. Clients must meet the Legal Aid Bureau's poverty guidelines to be eligible for representation by the clinic.

The students are primarily responsible for handling their clients' cases. In fact, Haddad has never met any of the clients. The students must set appointments and interview the clients to determine the information needed for the petition for dissolution marriage.

"They truly are on their own with the client, but we discuss constantly what is going on," she said.

The students are also responsible for prove-ups, preparing the judgment for dissolution of marriage and deciding how to serve the respondent once the petition is filed.

"That's a major issue," Haddad said. "A lot of people don't know where the respondent is. The student has to a lot of convincing to (get the client to) try and find their spouse to make sure the divorce will be complete."

In addition to their client work, students also meet weekly for class. The class consists of reading statutes, cases and lots of material outside of the law – including social, psychological and public policy materials.

"It's a very active, energetic passionate class," Haddad said. "The students are engaged in the material."

Students in the clinic agree with Haddad that they are receiving just as much from the clinic as the clients are receiving in being represented by the clinic. Student Renee Roffle said her favorite part of the clinic has been the courtroom experience she has obtained.

"They truly are on their own with the client, but we discuss constantly what is going on."

"I have had the opportunity to represent a woman in an Order of Protection case and another woman seeking a divorce," Roffle said. "It was satisfying to get the Plenary Order of Protection so my client will be afforded protection from the abuser."

Roffle believes her experiences with the clinic will assist her as she starts her job as an associate at a Chicago family law firm upon graduation.

"Not only has the clinic provided me the opportunity to work directly with clients but it has opened my eyes to a side of family law issues that I would not see in a private firm," she said, adding she is grateful to have served clients who otherwise could not afford representation.

Like Roffle, student Katie Griffin also is hopeful her clinic work will help her as she pursues her legal career. Griffin said the clinic has provided her with an invaluable practical experience. In particular, the clinic has taught Griffin the important role of an advocate during a divorce.

"I have also learned a great deal about relating to people who are going through very difficult and emotional times," Griffin said. "I have learned that divorce is generally a negative experience and our role is to do our best to make it a little less negative for our client."

Students interested in enrolling in the clinic in the future must have their 7-11 licenses because they will represent their client in domestic violence court. Interested students can attend an informational meeting regarding all of DePaul's clinics in early April or come to the clinic office at 1050 O'Malley.

Both Roffle and Griffin agree the clinic can be time consuming, but the opportunity to work closely with clients and Haddad is well worth the time.

"Professor Haddad is a great mentor and is really a good example of ethical advocacy for those of us interested in family law," Griffin said. "I would definitely recommend the family law clinic to other students."

Civil rights clinic fills a void for survivors of police brutality

By Sarah Gelsomino

Many of us come to law school because we believe in real justice for all. We believe that mastering the skills of a lawyer will help us fight for this belief. Some law school classes feed that passion more than others.

At DePaul University College of Law, we are lucky to have many classes designed to train us as peoples' lawyers, and to prepare us for serving the underserved in the legal field. Now DePaul offers us another such class - the civil rights clinic. The clinic, which operates under the direction of attorney Joey Mogul, both engages our passions for justice and helps us develop real legal skills.

Many victims of police misconduct are left without recourse against their police abusers. Internal police review boards do not often offer victims any vindication. For example, the Chicago Police Department Office of Professional Standards dismisses 85 percent of civilian complaints and recommends no discipline because there is allegedly no sufficient evidence to prove or disprove the complaint.

Victims also do not have the right to press criminal charges against their abusers. It is the prerogative of state and federal prosecutors to bring criminal charges, and in many cases prosecutors are reluctant to prosecute the police officers that they rely on as witnesses to prosecute crimes against civilian defendants. Therefore often the last resort and the only possibility for victims to vindicate their abuse

is through civil suits. That poses its own challenges, as it can be difficult to find a civil rights attorney who is willing and able to bring the case.

With this in mind, Andrea Lyon, Dean of Clinical Programs and founder of the Center for Justice in Capital Cases, created the DePaul civil rights clinic. The clinic accepts cases of police misconduct, including excessive force, false arrest, illegal search and malicious prosecution, involving small to moderate damages. Often these cases are rejected by civil rights attorneys because they may result in small damage awards that do not cover the case's expenses. The civil rights clinic is able to help fill this void in services here in Chicago.

Mogul, director of the civil rights clinic, is a seasoned civil rights attorney and a partner of the Peoples' Law Office. She currently represents victims of Chicago Police Department torture at Area 2 in *Orange v. Burg* and *Cannon v. Burge* and has spoken on this issue nationally and internationally, presenting the Chicago Police torture cases to the United Nations. She also represents the class of about 800 victims who were falsely arrested and detained during an antiwar demonstration in downtown Chicago on March 20, 2003 in *Vodak v. City of Chicago*. Mogul consistently represents her clients passionately and professionally. Her charisma and legal skill is contagious in the classroom.

Under the direction of Mogul, four DePaul law students are learning every step of the process of litigating a civil rights

case. Mogul remembers that she learned incredible skills from her law school education and prior work experience, but in the very beginning of her career she had difficulty seeing the forest through the trees. Therefore, in the civil rights clinic the students plan legal strategies and make decisions from

“The cases in the civil rights clinic help to protect citizen’s constitutional and legal rights.”

the very beginning of each case.

Camille Gourdet, a second-year student, explained what she has learned thus far in the clinic.

“The clinic has helped me understand the big picture of civil rights litigation by creating and making decisions about each step of our cases, from the theory of the case to how much we should seek in damages,” she said.

Gourdet added that the clinic has also reinforced the crucial role of language in communicating with clients, the court, opposing counsel and potential witnesses.

“The cases in the civil rights clinic help to protect citizen’s constitutional and legal rights by fighting back against police brutality and misconduct,” she said. “This work is inspiring and eye-opening into how the law can correct wrongs committed by law enforcement officials.”

Calendar of Events

Cuba After Castro panel.....	April 4
Student Bar Association election.....	April 9-10
Legal Service Organization panel.....	April 11
Journal of Sports Law and Contemporary Problems symposium.....	April 13
Student-Alumni Career conference.....	April 14
LRAP application deadline.....	April 15
Skadden Fellowship panel.....	April 17
Final Exam period.....	May 4-18
Commencement.....	May 20
Social Justice documentary screenings.....	April 9 and April 23

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