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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

After our orientation as Staff Editors for the *DePaul Law Review*, our class all noted how the Editorial Board seemed to throw around what sounded like a mysterious motto whenever they were asked about the purpose of Law Review. “To maintain the *integrity* of the Review,” they would proudly say. As confused second-year law students, however, those words felt meaningless and were lost upon our endless list of questions. But as we overcame various trials over the course of publishing Volume 68, we learned to truly appreciate how important it is to maintain the integrity of the journal.

At the beginning of this year, it was my goal for Volume 68 to continue the *DePaul Law Review*'s long-standing and rich history of making a commitment to excellence. Over the course of publishing Volume 68, I have learned that I was not alone in this goal. When our reign as Volume 68 began, we united as a team. The Board was eager—as I'm sure every incoming board is—to question the old way of doing things and to design and implement more efficient procedures.¹ Perhaps the most daunting task at the beginning of the year was to plan the year-long calendar, down to the week, of when each article would be in each stage of the editing process.² But this, along with any of the other seemingly overwhelming components of leading a group of your peers on an endeavor in which we are all relatively inexperienced (i.e., curating, critiquing, and publishing scholarly articles) quickly became not only an achievable reality, but also a time full of fun memories. I credit this entirely to the individuals involved: both those on the Board and those who supported us from the outside.

Our Board was particularly full of eager, passionate, and outspoken leaders. This made all the difference in the world. The diligence of our Executive Editors, Brittany Valente and Linda Greene, was so critical to maintaining the strict year-long calendar set to ensure we completed all of our publication deadlines. The passion of our Managing

1. It would be remiss of me not to mention here that we have revived the use of Microsoft OneDrive to streamline our editing process.

2. This intimidating task could not have been accomplished without the spirited energy and proactivity of Linda Greene. Her proclivity for working with Microsoft Excel certainly was key here as well.

Editors of Notes and Comments, Aris Suarez³ and Ashlee Germany, inspired the drafting of a number of incredibly impressive student article submissions that will be published by the incoming board. In her communications to all of our esteemed authors Coco Arima, our Managing Editor of Lead Articles, represented the face of the *DePaul Law Review* with the utmost professionalism and respectfulness. The Assistant Executive Editors, Melanie Haywood and Colleen Cavanaugh, embraced their newly-created positions and were charged with directly managing the work product of all cite-checking. Our Business Manager, Jack Rubin, always made us laugh with his wit, and he took steps to make sure that future Boards would have access to our alumni network.

This year's cohort of Editors of Articles, Notes and Comments embodied the best "front line of defense" the Editorial Board could have ever asked for—their commitment to mentoring and teaching their respective Staff Editors was vital to our collective success. Many of them even volunteered for additional responsibilities; among many others, this included Hannah Thayer, who served as our Elections Chair, and Sarah King, who served as our Networking Chair.

The topic of the annual DePaul Law Review Symposium for Volume 68 was "Health Equity & the Law: Legal Approaches to Improving Public Health." This Symposium was an overwhelming success—the attendance was astonishing, the speakers were incredibly nuanced, and the discussion between speakers and audience members alike was vibrant and impassioned. This success was entirely a product of the tireless commitment and zeal of our Symposium Editor, Amanda Moreland. Having the opportunity to attend, observe, and participate in this event was truly inspiring; it was the sort of event that reminded one of why scholarly debate matters and why we pursue advanced degrees in the law and otherwise. Perhaps most notably, this Symposium beautifully encapsulated the greater purpose and importance of the Review's work: to foster intellectual conversations and ideas for the betterment of the world around us through law and policy.

Each year, the Review hosts a Symposium and those who speak at a given Symposium are invited to subsequently be published in the forthcoming volume of the *DePaul Law Review*. Volume 68 was honored to publish two pieces in memory of the late DePaul College of Law Professor Emeritus, M. Cherif Bassiouni. As we read these two pieces, our Board was struck by and reminded of the awe-inspir-

3. Without the enthusiastic service of whom the tradition of including a Letter from the Editor in this Volume surely would not have been revived.

ing contributions he made to the field of International Criminal Law. We were moved by the accounts of his life that are published herein, and we are confident that anyone who reads these pieces will conclude that Professor Emeritus, M. Cherif Bassiouni led a remarkable life and established an astonishing career that will be forever memorialized.

Of course, publishing this volume could not be accomplished without significant help from many people outside of the Editorial Board itself. This year, we were determined to strike a balance between remaining an organization that is independently managed by students while integrating several esteemed DePaul College of Law professors. Particularly, we are very grateful to Professor Mark Moller, Professor Cary Martin Shelby, and Professor Wendy Epstein for speaking on a panel aimed at guiding the Staff Editors through the process of researching and drafting a scholarly article. We also want to thank our Faculty Advisor, Professor Gregory Mark, for his constant support and advocacy for the Review and its board members.⁴ Additionally, we were thrilled to host Patrick C. Brayer of the Missouri Public Defender System, who led a workshop that provided Staff Editors with insight on how to add voice and individuality to their student articles.

Any event that the Law Review hosted throughout this year—from scheduling all-board meetings to hosting the annual Symposium—could not have been accomplished without the patience and aid of the Events & CLE Manager for the College of Law, Nicole Pinkey. And whenever issues beyond our student experience would arise, we could always rely on the guidance of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Maria Vertuno, for which we are so appreciative. I would like to thank Mary Carlson at Joe Christensen, Inc. for her tremendous and personalized service, which guaranteed a smooth and professional publication process for our journal.

In the spring semester of each academic year, Clifford Law Offices hosts the Annual Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy. This year marked the 25th Annual Clifford Symposium, and this successful tradition is the product of an incredible partnership between Professor Emeritus, Stephan Landsman and Clifford Law Offices. The *DePaul Law Review* has been honored to publish the findings of the academics who are invited to present at the Clifford Symposium each year. Like every Editorial Board before us, we were humbled by the opportunity to work with these Clifford authors.

4. To be sure, we are grateful to countless professors not listed herein for setting aside time to assist individual staffers by reviewing their drafts as they progressed through the writing process.

This year was full of numerous other exciting and challenging experiences like those I have recounted in this Letter. But what will remain solely in the memories of the individual members are the personal stories of triumph and turmoil—those countless small yet defining moments of laughter and bonding. This Board accomplished many noteworthy successes and achieved the goal of maintaining the *DePaul Law Review*'s tradition of committing to excellence. However, I am most proud of the journey that this Board took. We started as a group of colleagues and strangers, quickly embraced becoming teammates, and ended this year as a family. In my opinion, it was the trust and respect we collectively held for each other that drove us “to maintain the *integrity* of the Review.”

Sophia Faye Monti