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A NIGHT AT THE FORDHAM ULJ THIRTIETH ANNUAL DINNER

On April 7th, ULJ members—past, present, and future—gathered under the disco balls in the plush underground dining hall at Providence, a recording studio turned midtown-west lounge, to share stories and appreciation during the Thirtieth Annual Dinner.



Charles Hynes

Elizabeth Malang, President of the ULJ Alumni Association, presented the Louis J. Lefkowitz Award to her first boss after law school, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes, in recognition of his outstanding achievements and commitment in the area of urban policy. During his acceptance speech, Mr. Hynes noted that 35 years prior, then-New York Attorney General Lefkowitz appointed him to the position of Special State Prosecutor—a reflection that good taste and judgment age well.

Jeffrey Shah, current Editor-in-Chief, reflected on the achievements of Volume XXXVII and shared his appreciation for ULJ alumni and staffers whose collective dedication and diligence have made the journal the gold standard in the area of urban law and a familiar network for alumni and members. After leading a round of applause for each member of the current Editorial Board, Jeff passed the microphone and the spotlight to the incoming Editor-in-Chief, Jason Libou, for a few words. All things said: the reigns of this chariot will be left in steady hands.

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After the plates of filet mignon and kosher alternatives were cleared, the ULJ gave notes of congratulation to Louis J. Miller, recipient of the McMahon Fellowship, and Megan Gephart, recipient of the Student Note Award.

The venue, formerly the recording studio of Jimi Hendrix and Billy Joel, had its walls once again echo with the sung praises and laughter of friends and colleagues. Thank you to everyone at the Alumni Association for contributing to such a memorable and successful night. We look forward to seeing you next year.

ULJ GOES HIGH-TECH AND GREEN!

In order to make our journal more accessible, the ULJ will move to online publication in the near future. Not only will this change allow the ULJ's publications to reach a larger audience, but it will also be a more environmentally and cost-conscious alternative. Each publication will be uploaded to and available on the ULJ's website (<http://www.law.fordham.edu/ulj>). (Additionally, hard copies of our publications will still be made available upon request.) Please look forward to receiving further updates from us on this topic, including about when we plan to go live with online publication, and the process by which we will notify our audience of new releases. In the meantime, should you have any comments or questions, please contact us at ulj@fordham.edu.

ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM: THE EXCLUSIONARY RULE

The speakers were prepared, the hotel rooms booked, the flights reserved and the caterer ready to go—but one participant was not cooperating. For the first time in ULJ history, the annual Symposium had to be cancelled because of Mother Nature. Weather reports might have scuttled the event, but they did not dampen the spirits of our Symposium editors David Lizmi and Ben Goldstein.

Instead of a live event under two feet of snow, the Symposium, titled "The Future of the Exclusionary Rule," went digital. The materials and papers were posted on a special website that allowed for a discussion forum simulating the Symposium environment. The Symposium covered the development of the Exclusionary rule, how it came into its current form, and how the rule will and should affect future jurisprudence. Papers looked at the Supreme Court cases of *Herring v. United States* and *Hudson v. Michigan*, and a practitioner's panel was planned to discuss the rules use in state courts, and what effect not having the rule would have. Papers are slated for publication in May 2010, and the working drafts can be viewed at <http://fordham.bepress.com/ulj/>.

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