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## On the Move

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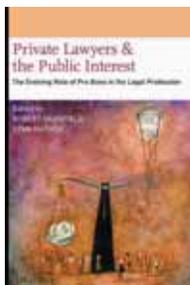
**What Are Campaigns For?  
The Role of Persuasion in Electoral  
Law and Politics**

By Professor James Gardner,  
vice dean for academic affairs  
(University of Chicago Press)

For citizens of a democracy, an election is a time to take stock – to re-examine our beliefs; to review our understanding of our own interests; to ponder the place of those interests in the larger social order; and to contemplate our understanding of how our commitments are best translated into governmental policy – or so we profess to believe. But theory and reality diverge, and the typical modern American election campaign seems crass, shallow and unengaging.



*What Are Campaigns For?* is a multidisciplinary work of legal scholarship that looks at how legal institutions help to create this disjunction between political ideal and reality. Gardner's book explores the contemporary American ideal of democratic citizenship in election campaigns by tracing it to its historical sources, documenting its thorough infiltration of legal norms, evaluating its feasibility in light of the findings of the social sciences, and testing it against the requirements of democratic theory.



**Private Lawyers and the Public  
Interest: The Evolving Role of Pro  
Bono in the Legal Profession**

Edited by Professor Lynn Mather  
(with Robert Granfield)  
(Oxford University Press)

This collection of essays by leading and emerging scholars in the field examines the history, conditions, organization and strategies of pro bono lawyering.

*Private Lawyers and the Public Interest* traces the rise and impact of the American Bar Association's campaign to hold lawyers accountable for a commitment to public service and to encourage public service within law schools. Combining empirical legal research with reflections by practitioners and theorists about the meaning and practice of pro bono legal work, these essays examine the public service ideals of the legal profession and place these ideals within a broader social, economic and ideological context.

These essays investigate the evolving role of pro bono in the legal profession and in law schools, the relationship between pro bono ideals and pro bono in practice, the way that pro bono is shaped by external forces beyond the individual practitioner, and the multifaceted nature of legal professionalism as expressed through pro bono practice.



## Moving up

**Terrence E. McCormack**, head of the M. Robert Koren Center for Clinical Legal Education, has accepted an additional role and promotion as Interim Manager of Law School Technology Services. He will integrate and combine Law Instructional Technology and Instructional Support operations to bring enhanced services and “one-stop shopping” in the IT/AV arena to all Law School personnel.

## On the move

*UB Law celebrates the accomplishments of these faculty and staff members whose professional lives are taking them elsewhere.*

**Elizabeth Buckley '80** is retiring after two decades of teaching the Uniform Commercial Code at UB Law.



Clinical Instructor **Sara Faherty '90** taught research and writing and subsequently worked and taught in both the Affordable Housing Clinic and the Community Economic Development Clinic. She has accepted a position as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Toronto Law School.



**Laura Mangan**, deputy director of the Baldy Center for Law and Social Policy, has accepted a new position as the University at Buffalo's coordinator of the Civic Engagement in Public Policy Strategic Strength.