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The Law School Record
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On the cover
A view of the expanded Law Library with an inset photo showing architects W. Kent Cooper and Eero Saarinen at work on plans for the original building in 1956.

ARTICLES
For "A Clear Comprehension" of the Law ............... 3
Gerhard Casper

Building for the Law School: An Architect's View ...... 7
W. Kent Cooper

Toward a Capital Campaign .................................. 11
Howard G. Krane

Of Life, Law, and Libraries:
An Interview with Dino D’Angelo ....................... 14
Soia Mentschikoff

Edward H. Levi

The Fund for the Law School ................................. 19

DEPARTMENTS
Letters ......................................................... 52
Memoranda ................................................... 53
Alumni Notes ................................................ 61
Law School Officers of Administration and Instruction .. 77
For "A Clear Comprehension" of the Law

Gerhard Casper

This month the University of Chicago will mount a capital campaign designed to increase the school's endowment and to finance the first physical expansion of the Law School complex in nearly three decades. This seems a fitting moment to review for our alumni and friends the traditions on which the school was founded, the scope of its present teaching and research programs, and the academic and financial challenges it must prepare to meet in future.

Our Tradition

The Law School of the University of Chicago opened its doors eighty-two years ago this month. University President William Rainey Harper "borrowed" Joseph Beale from Harvard Law School to serve temporarily as dean. Two years later, Harper enticed the thirty-one year old James Parker Hall to leave Stanford and succeed Beale as the first permanent dean. Under the leadership of Harper and Hall, the faculty, which included Ernst Freund, Floyd Mechem and Harry Bigelow, created a new kind of Law School, professional in its purpose but with a broader outlook than was prevalent in the leading American law schools.

Of the forty-nine students enrolled in the fall quarter of 1902, (two of whom were women), thirty-seven came from the University of Chicago and twelve from eleven other colleges. Of this first class, twenty-eight students were residents of Illinois and the rest came from eleven other states and Canada. Only five years later, enrollment was up to 265, more than 100 colleges were represented, and less than one-third of the students came from the University of Chicago.

From its inception, the Law School was motivated by Harper's view that education in law implies a scientific knowledge of law and of legal and juristic methods. These are the crystallization of ages of human progress. They cannot be understood in their entirety without a clear comprehension of the historic forces of which they are the product, and of the social environment with which they are in living contact. A scientific study of law involves the related sciences of history, economics, philosophy—the whole field of man as a social being.

The concept of the Law School which emerged over the years is still true to the dominant meaning and structure Harper created.

Throughout its history, the Law School has aspired to be a center of scholarly activity. Even a partial list of former faculty can serve as a history of innovative and scholarly achievement in the legal profession of the twentieth century. They include Mortimer Adler, Harry Bigelow, George Bogert, Ronald Coase, Walter Wheeler Cook, William Crosskey, Brainerd Currie, Kenneth Culp Davis, Aaron Director, Allison Dunham, Ernst Freund, Grant Gilmore, Charles Gregory, James Parker Hall, Harry Kalven, Stanley Kaplan, Wilber Katz, Friedrich Kessler, Karl Llewellyn, Floyd Mechem, Soia Mentschikoff, Dallin Oaks, Richard Posner, Ernst Puttkammer, Max Rheinstein, Kenneth Sears, Malcolm Sharp, Henry Simons, Roscoe Steffens, Sheldon Tefft and Hans Zeisel, all indicative of the quality of teaching, then and now.

During the school's celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary, Edward Levi, newly returned to the Law School from his service as attorney general of the United States, observed: "As with a constitution, the original meaning [of the school] is important, but so are the subsequent readings." Levi went on to discuss the New Plan for the Law School, developed in the late thirties.
during the presidency of Robert Hutchins:

The new plan for the Law School on which Wilber Katz and Malcolm Sharp worked so hard in the thirties, and which helped to spawn most of the developments in legal education since that date, took considerable time. It was that new plan which expanded the horizons of the School to include such radical subjects as economics and accounting. But it did not stop there. It included sociology, criminology, and comparative law. It thought legal history was important. It introduced the tutorial system which, when another law school adopted it, was considered invented. It emphasized jurisprudence and ethics.

Often in the face of powerful countertrends, the school has insisted upon the concept of the legal profession as a learned profession. Past deans James Parker Hall, Harry Bigelow, Wilber Katz, Edward Levi, Phil Neal and Norval Morris have all been committed to this understanding of the school's mission.

While the Law School was initially dedicated to preparing students for the practice of law “in any jurisdiction in which the common law prevails,” its development has been less parochial than this goal suggests. Beginning with Ernst Freund, its faculty has always included scholars trained in foreign legal systems. Due largely to the leadership of Max Rheinstein, the Law School counts several alumni in approximately forty foreign countries who have distinguished themselves as lawyers, professors, government servants, and judges.

Our Present Programs

The Law School today seeks to combine a rigorous professional emphasis with the study of law as a social phenomenon. The program for the J.D. begins with a common core of required courses for all students in the first year, covering contracts, torts, property, civil procedure, criminal law, and Elements of the Law. These courses emphasize training in legal reasoning, research techniques, and writing legal documents, and they introduce the art of appellate advocacy. Students meet in small sections for legal writing work under the supervision of the six Bigelow teaching fellows. The first-year program also includes an elective course to be chosen from among six courses on such topics as Economic Analysis of Law, History of American Legal Thought, and the Criminal Justice System.

After the first year, all courses are elective with the exception of one course on The Legal Profession which students must take to meet requirements of state bar examiners. All students take courses which provide them with a strong foundation in the traditional subject areas, and in addition most engage in research seminars and independent study.

Students leave the University of Chicago Law School superbly prepared to assume their place in the legal profession. Clerking for a judge prior to entering the practice of law has become increasingly common among University of Chicago students, and almost twenty percent of the class of 1984 are pursuing judicial clerkships during the 1984–85 term.

Priority to graduation, ninety-eight percent of the class of 1984 obtained legal employment, most through the fall interviewing process provided by the Law School's placement office. Seventy-two percent went directly into the private practice of law.

While at the Law School, many students participate in extracurricular activities. Among the most popular are the Women's Law Caucus, the Black American Law Students Association, the Comparative Law Society, the Federalist Society, and the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

The University of Chicago Law Review is one of the country’s leading reviews. Its membership is elected on the basis of grades and a writing competition, and approximately twenty percent of the student body are members. In addition to the Law Review, the Law School is the home of four scholarly journals edited by our faculty. These are the Supreme Court Review, the Journal of Law and Economics, the Journal of Legal Studies and our newest, Crime and Justice: An Annual Review of Research.

Several programs at the Law School emphasize particular areas of law. Beginning with Henry Simons and Aaron Director and through the current work of such faculty members as Kenneth Dam, Frank Easterbrook, Richard Epstein, and Richard Posner, the Law School has been noted for its development of the field that has come to be known as Law and Economics. The Law and Economics Program, directed by Daniel Fischel, conducts research activities, a program of fellowships, and workshops organized jointly with the faculty from the Department of Economics and the Business School.

In the words of one of its former directors:

the combination of institutional knowledge and sophistication found only in a professional law school combined with the rigor of the analytic tradition in economics at the University of Chicago and the long-standing tradition of applied research within the Program has helped to develop an influential and still growing field of scholarship in American and foreign universities.

The economic analysis of law in recent decades has been the only methodological development in American law to gain widespread critical attention abroad. The Law and Economics Program at the University of Chicago is the preeminent program in the nation. The work of the faculty and fellows has emphasized both the impact of
legal institutions on the market place and the use of economic theory for the analysis of legal institutions. Research conducted at the Law School on government regulation and the antitrust laws has been highly influential.

The Law School is also the home of two more recent programs. Established by former dean Norval Morris, the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice is currently under the leadership of Franklin Zimring. The Legal History Program, of which Richard Helmholz is the director, divides its research between American and European legal history. The Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1982, pioneered the practice of providing students with ongoing supervision by experienced staff attorneys as they work on actual cases. Usually twice as many students apply for the available positions as can be accommodated by the current staff. The Clinic has rendered significant legal services to the poor in the immediate neighborhood of the University, as well as in the entire Chicago metropolitan area. Reductions in the financial support of the Clinic by United Charities of Chicago and the federal government in the late seventies and early eighties have forced the Law School to shoulder a growing part of the Clinic budget. These funds come from both the Fund for Clinical Legal Education and the Fund for the Law School.

Academic and Financial Challenges

A dominant feature of American legal education has been the diversity of the mission undertaken by law schools and the autonomy these schools have enjoyed. The “case method” practiced at Harvard, the study of Law and Economics introduced and developed at Chicago, the emergence of law faculties devoting their full time to teaching and research, and the modern concept of clinical education were pioneered at the great private schools of the country. The autonomy of private legal education has been crucial in offering students a wide variety of options and in maintaining traditions of independent inquiry and political freedom. One of the distinguishing characteristics of the University of Chicago Law School has been its disinclination to follow legal fads or fashions. Instead it pursues its own course according to the goals and standards it values. It is hard to envision Chicago’s contribution to legal education in a framework other than that of the autonomous private university that can set its own priorities and freely choose the means for implementing them.

In recent years the notion has gained currency that law is essentially an empty vessel into which one may pour almost anything. The indisputable ambiguity of law seems to make the laborious task of immersing oneself in legal institutions and their historical background a futile and therefore dispensable undertaking. In the extreme version of this approach, law becomes mere advocacy. Undoubtedly one of the functions of law schools is to train advocates as Chicago does through its moot court programs and trial practice seminars as well as in more specialized courses. Only when we teach the substance of law and the skills of analysis do we satisfy the most rigorous standards of professional education. The contemporary debate about ethical obligations of lawyers, as well as the teaching of legal ethics, may be insufficiently mindful of the fact that the teaching of substantive law and modes of analysis is directly concerned with core ethical issues: fidelity to one’s materials and the moral uncertainties that should concern a lawyer as he seizes ambiguities in law to help it develop new directions.

The challenges confronting this law school as we face the years ahead include the need to focus the curriculum more directly on lawmaking by all levels of government. Law schools remain preoccupied with judicial interpretations of legislative and administrative action. The questions of who governs, in what respect, and by what basis of authority call for more systematic curricular examination than can be found at present.

In the last two decades of the twentieth century, private legal education faces two major threats. One
Threat originates with various governmental and professional organizations that seek to govern law schools through mandating course offerings, resource allocations, and library requirements. The second threat to private legal education is financial. In the early decades of the University of Chicago Law School, income from University endowment covered a much larger proportion of Law School expenses than tuition or other sources of revenue. As the relative role played by endowment has decreased over time, we have increasingly depended on revenue from noncapital sources.

For many years tuition income has met about fifty percent of the Law School's operational costs. That Law School tuition is substantially below actual costs is a reflection of basic American assumptions concerning higher education. We believe neither that higher education should be the exclusive responsibil-

ity of government (the approach followed by most of the world) nor that private education should be available only to the rich. To be sure, the precise mix of tuition charges, direct financial aid and indirect subsidy has varied over time and has also reflected different competitive pressures. Nevertheless, it is true now as it was true in the past that even those graduates who did not receive financial aid were substantially "subsidized" when they went to Law School. Some of these graduates "pay back" the subsidy when they can afford to do so, others add generous "interest," and still others provide money for the purpose of supporting private legal education because they believe in the cause.

The most important source of Law School revenue other than tuition is provided by the Fund for the Law School, which consists of annual unrestricted gifts to the Law School by alumni and friends. Endowment provides the third source of funding for Law School expenses. If wealth is measured in terms of endowment the Law School is not a wealthy institution. Among the private law schools that are Chicago's closest competitors, the "poorest" has an endowment twice the size of Chicago's. The most highly endowed law school has an endowment five times the market value of Chicago's endowment.

When I first saw those comparisons I was amazed at the outstanding job the University of Chicago had done with such lean resources. But during my six years as Dean of the Law School, my amazement at our resourcefulness has turned into misgivings about how long we can continue to rely on these resources. I do not believe the Law School can continue to maintain its preeminent position without a strong infusion of capital.

We will announce a capital campaign for the Law School this fall. While not every graduate will be asked to participate directly by making a gift to the campaign, I hope you will all join in our endeavor by supporting the Fund for the Law School and remembering the Law School when you learn of an opportunity which might be to its benefit.
Building for the Law School: An Architect’s View

W. Kent Cooper

Last summer when I returned to the Law School after twenty-eight years’ absence, I was astounded to see how little had changed. I had seen the completed building only once before, in the mid-sixties, and then only briefly. But I was not unfamiliar with the environment, for I had walked the corridors eight hours a day in my imagination for close to a year in 1956. The Law School I knew best was a series of machettes, fragments of space: an auditorium “box” one could peer into; a section of the coffered reading room ceiling; two bays of the folded glass facade; a stepped seminar room. These were a world of cardboard and Plexiglas, populated by cut-out miniature people. It was in this world that every corner, joint, railing, and window mullion of the new Law School was simulated, studied, and finally perfected.

In 1956, my role was to help Eero Saarinen crystalize and translate his innovative design ideas into reality. Eero’s design for the Law School complex seemed to grow directly out of his earlier master planning work for the University. The Saarinen campus plan of 1955 envisioned the creation of several new quadrangles, two of which he completed personally (the Woodward Court Residence Halls and the Law School). The new Law School was intended to be both contemporary and classic. Eero hoped that it would wear well—both physically and aesthetically—and indeed it has.

The Midway campus has a long-standing romance with Gothic Revival architecture, and Eero felt duty bound to design a structure that would enhance that tradition while at the same time employing the most contemporary materials and technology. He designed the Law School in the same period as the dormitories at Vassar, with their fluted bay windows, and the embassies in Oslo and London, each with its raised faceted facade, and slightly after the circular chapel at MIT, which is vaguely Romanesque in feeling.

At the time we were planning the new Law School, the city of Chicago was planning an east/west depressed freeway in the block just south of Burton-Judson. It was with that prospect in mind that the new school was designed to be viewed mainly from the north. But in the decade following the construction of the school, transportation policies and urban politics collided head on, and the very pleasant lawn lying to the south of the library is one of the residual benefits, our legacy from the abandonment of this controversial cross-town freeway project.

One of the first things I did after receiving the assignment as design captain for the building was to search out the original drawings of the Burton-Judson complex and use them to build a model of the east elevation to which the Law School is tied. Eero intended that the new structure would blend with the established collegiate Gothic character of the campus through the use of materials, structure, and rich detail. The established wall facing material, a shot-faced, warm buff limestone, was selected for the facades. Architecturally, the Gothic was an era of explicit structural expression, and Eero chose exposed reinforced concrete for the structural armature of the complex on...
which to hang the limestone. The concrete columns were formed into star shapes—both structurally sound and visually interesting. The floor slabs that hold the weight of the library stacks were visually lightened by coffering them into a pattern of diamonds, each of which was used as a reflector for a bare incandescent light bulb—an interesting blend of form, function, and economy.

During the mid-1950's Eero was exploring glass curtain wall designs. The glass facade of the Law Library was a fine example. Eero's partner, architect and engineer John Dinkeloo, had pioneered work in the development of the neoprene gasket glazing for window walls. This system, similar to that which is used in automobile windshields, afforded us an opportunity to execute a visually delicate folded facade with only the bright aluminum "prows" interrupting the sky reflections on the dark gray solar glass. In that era, double glazing would have been a luxury that we did not think would produce savings sufficient ever to break even, so the facade was single glazed. The southwest-facing folds on the south and west facades were designed to be surfaced with solid panels coated with procelainized aluminum, dark gray in color. When it turned out that we couldn't get building code approval for this new material, dark gray glass was installed there also, and two generations of faculty have struggled with a variety of shading devices, none of which have quite solved the problem of solar gain, both summer and winter. But the folded glass "Gothic" facade has indeed been outwardly successful, and the Law School has assumed its place as a prize-winning landmark on the Midway.

From the start, we fought a battle with the cost of the Law School building. I can remember cutting the size several times before we finally came within our budget. Interestingly enough, the handsome proportions of the library today are the result of the budgeter's ax more than of Eero's original intention. We would have chosen a taller tower, and actually planned for a two-floor upward expansion to take place at a later date.

The auditorium structure was probably the most difficult design problem of all. Eero struggled with a desire to harmonize this wing with the recently completed American Bar Center but at the same time to "do something worthy of the Midway." More than twenty concepts were produced before a satisfactory solution was reached. Surpressing the Moot Court—certainly a symbolically important element of the school—into the bowels of the auditorium structure was a difficult call, and we resisted it. At the end, we found ourselves weighing the creation of a stepped theater courtroom in which the choreography of a trial might be observed from a bird's eye perspective against the strong historic concept of the judicial dais. Each has a learning potential. Did we make the right decision?

During my first visit back to the school last summer, I was asked why we made the school's structure so austere, and I had to admit I'd never thought of it in that way. In retrospect, I believe this rigor is the school's joy, and I'd cite the Green Lounge as an example. Last summer, while having my first (styrofoam) plate lunch in that space, I realized that it's austerity makes it unique, and in turn somewhat magical. There can be no mistake: users do not own that lounge; their claim is quite temporal. Each individual must establish his or her own territory and make it work.

Upon returning to the school I was both amazed and impressed by the loving care that has preserved the design integrity of the building for nearly three decades. Professor Walter Blum has been a watchdog par excellence. Without his care, who knows how many posters might have been affixed to the walls; how many temporary walls constructed.

Today, Gerhard Casper has joined Mr. Blum in his role as protector of the heritage, and together with faculty and friends of the Law School they have planned the renewal and expansion for the eighties.

About a year ago, I found myself once again looking at a model of the Law School. Eero was dead, his successor Kevin Roche had asked me to attempt to respond to the school's need for expansion. Doubling the capacity of the library was the prime task, but we also needed to solve a host of nagging minor problems.

From the start, we observed that while the classrooms and seminars appeared to serve the student body well, the library and administration blocks were packed beyond sensible utility. We carefully studied numerous expansion alternatives. At one time or another these included (a) moving the Reading Room and stack expansion into a below-grade structure under the south lawn; (b) building a new stack structure on the south lawn; (c) lengthening the classroom wing to the south; and (d) expanding both class and administration wings. But expanding all floors of the library block to the south was clearly the scheme with the soundest cost benefit. More space for stacks, offices, staff, and storage were all needed, and these comprise the contents of the seven-story structure that will be constructed next year. This new addition will nearly double the capacity of the present Library, as well as provide the much needed additional office space, but it will scarcely be visible from the Midway.

At our first planning meeting, I shared my impressions with the faculty planning committee concerning the overcrowded library staff offices; the energy management problems; the need to better assimilate the oncoming library and office communications revolution. Dean Casper firmly reminded me that our task was to expand the Library, not to attempt to solve the myriad large and small maintenance problems which beset any institutional structure as large as this one. And indeed we did focus on the expansion, but at the same time we have seized each and every opportunity to correct problems whenever feasible.
Law School Expansion

The new library addition will have a significant impact on several areas of the school in the years ahead. First, the Green Lounge will be expanded. Enlarging the lounge was certainly not high on the approved program agenda, but it came about as a by-product of the lateral expansion scheme for the library above.

The lounge is perhaps the best architectural space created in the original design. It is both dignified and flexible. But it is also considered by many to be noisy and austere. In recent years, a small snack bar has been developed in what was originally the catering pantry and food service is now a major activity in this space throughout the daytime hours. This has been particularly important since the Law School is somewhat isolated from the other eateries on campus and since food and drink are not permitted in the library. The more formal original furniture was also replaced recently with lighter and more versatile pieces. These changes have turned the space into a lively meeting place.

But as we talked with students last fall, it became clear that there really wasn’t a place where one might both sip a soft drink and study quietly. We therefore devised a plan that will allow a portion of the lounge to be subdivided by glass doors and to become an informal study area while the lively social character of the rest of the Green Lounge remains. This same division will also help at times when small banquets or other separate but simultaneous activities are planned. Both lounge rooms will look out to the north as well as to the south. In addition, on the south side two loggias have been provided for sheltered outdoor activity.

The view south from the new lounge onto the lush green lawn will no longer be bisected by the service drive. A more modest service access will approach the library block from the west parking lot. This will prepare for the orderly construction of a new quadrangle when in future years the University needs additional residential or educational space south of the Midway.

Expanding the Library capacity was, of course, the real focus of our work. This expansion has required deliberate surgery so that the institution may continue to function as usual during construction. Some of the planning changes are modest in their nature. Faculty offices and student carrels will still ring the expanded rows of stacks on all the upper floors, much as they do today. But the Reading Room and balcony floors have been reorganized to facilitate new functional needs, providing more space for reserve materials and reference books and for computerized circulation systems and on-line catalogs. An unobtrusive but effective book securing system will ensure that needed research material stays in the library, and a new controlled reserve reading area will make important resources more readily available for student use. The card catalogs will be freed from the wall and made ready for the advent of the on-line catalog systems that will arrive in the next decade. On the balcony, an acoustically isolated and humidity
controlled environment for microform materials will protect them and make them more readily accessible to users. The Law School's fine collection of rare books will also be stored in this protected environment. Throughout the Library on all levels, new and more functional student carrels will be placed.

For many years, the lower lobby and side rooms of the auditorium wing have housed Placement, Development, and Alumni Relations offices. In the expansion program new, well-appointed office space has been provided for these important functions in the lower level of the building. This will free the side rooms of the auditorium wing for ten new student organization offices. A new hallway will connect the lower lobby and corridor of the classroom wing.

To some these changes might sound radical in their impact on this well-loved and cared for environment. But if we do our job well, when the expansion is complete the changes will hardly be noticeable except in the increased convenience and efficiency they will provide.

Keeping our stock of great buildings current and fully functional is a task worthy of our most skillful design attention. I have found it fascinating to return to the Law School after so many years, and to have this opportunity to ensure that it will serve students and faculty well into the next century.
Two years ago I was invited to lunch with Dean Gerhard Casper and Ed Bergman, the chairman of the University Board of Trustees. While I had no idea of their specific purpose, it did seem an unlikely threesome for a purely social lunch, and I suspected a request to increase my financial support of the Law School. But I was not at all prepared for what they had in mind.

After the social amenities were out of the way, they proceeded to tell me that a major capital fund raising campaign was long overdue for the school. The needs are many—more space for the library collection, enriched support for research and for faculty salaries, and a substantial increase in the institution's basic endowment to bring it to the level of the other major law schools and help secure its economic future.

I was so convinced of the necessity for the fund raising effort that I accepted on the spot their request that I chair its initial planning committee. But walking back to my office after the lunch, I pondered the specific reasons why I had so quickly agreed to help. I knew I had just committed a large amount of time over the next few years to help raise money for the Law School; I knew I had just agreed to make a financial commitment that would be

Mr. Krane is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Kirkland & Ellis. He received his J.D. from the Law School in 1957 and has been a Lecturer in Law at the school since 1971.
"[Alumni] think of the school as a partner in their professional life as it was the source of their training."

I have noticed that those who share my enthusiasm for helping the school also give many of the same reasons for doing so. They believe the school to be a unique institution that offers the kind of rigorous legal education that should be supported, and they think of the school as a partner in their professional life as it was the source of their training.

Even before the official announcement of the campaign, several individuals had made substantial contributions towards the $20 million goal. Dino D'Angelo, who is interviewed on the following pages, has pledged major funding for the needed library addition, and others have come forward to lend their help almost before it was asked. Three recent donors seem to me to especially symbolize the feeling of commitment to the continuing excellence of the school that I found so prevalent in my talks with alumni and friends.

One of the school's staunchest supporters was Frank Greenberg, J.D. '32, who died last March 13. Besides being a highly respected lawyer and an outspoken champion of judicial reform in Illinois, Frank was also a loyal friend of the Law School. He brought the same energy and effectiveness to his duties as president of the alumni association as he did to his presidency of the Chicago Bar Association. In accepting a public service citation from the University for his imaginative and tireless work toward improving the judiciary, he wrote, "I will be happy to have the award inscribed Frank Greenberg, Ph.B. '30, J.D. '32. I know of nothing of which I am more proud than being a recipient of these degrees from the university which I cherish so greatly." He liked to refer to the Law School as "my law school," not as a symbol of possession but as an indication of his obligation to the place that had trained him for a profession he loved. His sense of obligation was such that in his will he named the Law School as principal beneficiary of his estate, which will be used to endow the Frank and Bernice J. Greenberg Professorship and to provide scholarship aid for Law School students.

Gerhard Casper, Frank Greenberg, and Norval Morris
Ruth Wyatt Rosenson, another long-time friend of the Law School, was never herself a student here. After receiving her Ph.B. from the University in 1927, she studied music education at Northwestern University, where she received a B.M.E. and a Ph.D. and then taught for many years. But her late husband Harry N. Wyatt, J.D. '21, was a distinguished and active alumnus. Through her partnership in her husband’s efforts to help the school, Mrs. Rosenson came to know faculty and students and to develop a respect and admiration for the institution that continued after his death in 1981. Together Ruth and Harry Wyatt had worked to establish the Harry N. Wyatt Professorship in Law in 1977. Now Mrs. Rosenson is creating both a professorship and a scholarship fund in her own name, not only as a tribute to the memory of her husband’s long involvement with the institution but also as an expression of her own close association with the school.

The Hall family’s association with the Law School began only two years after the institution was founded, when James Parker Hall agreed to come from Stanford in 1904 to serve as the Law School’s first permanent dean. For the next twenty-four years, Dean Hall worked to meld traditional approaches to legal education with innovative curricular ideas that make the Law School distinctive. In 1930 the James Parker Hall Professorship of Law was established in his memory by alumni who had benefited from his leadership. Through the years, Edward Wilcox Hinton, George Gleason Bogert, Wilber Griffith Katz, Sheldon Tefft, and Bernard D. Meltzer have held the professorship. The chair is now occupied by Richard A. Epstein. But the Hall family’s service to the University did not stop with that first generation. Dean Hall’s son James Parker Hall II, who received his Ph.B. from the University in 1927, served as University Treasurer from 1946 to 1969, and has always taken an active role in alumni affairs and fund raising. Now his son James Parker Hall III has pledged to fully endow the James Parker Hall Professorship, both to secure the memorial to his grandfather and to honor his father.

These individuals and countless others I’ve talked to since I became chairman of the capital campaign want the Law School to continue in its tradition of excellence so that current and future generations of young people can benefit as we have. The faculty that trained us reflected a standard of intellectual discipline that characterized the school before our time as it characterizes it today. It is a quality worth perpetuating, and I rejoice that so many alumni and friends are prepared to join the effort to see that it will continue.
Of Life, Law, and Libraries:

An Interview with Dino D'Angelo

Known for his work as an attorney, a real estate developer, and an active preservationist who has successfully restored the character of such landmarks as 310 S. Michigan and the Civic Opera Building, Dino D'Angelo (J.D. '44) is a knowledgeable and enthusiastic collector of painting and sculpture and a strong supporter of the Lyric Opera. He is also a philanthropist. In May 1984, the Law School announced receipt of a gift of $4 million from Mr. D'Angelo. The money will be used to construct a major addition to the Law Library that will provide space for 250,000 volumes as well as house additional faculty and administrative office space. The expanded facility will be called the D'Angelo Law Library. In a recent interview with the editor of the Record, Mr. D'Angelo talked about the reasons behind his gift and the issues he sees facing the Law School.

RECORD: The University of Chicago Law School will soon have a library that will bear your family name. What influenced your decision to make this gift?

D'ANGELO: First, of course, the money had to be available, and then my family—my wife and children—had to be willing to have it used this way. Before I met with Dean Casper to make the final arrangements, I called my son in Rome and told him, “Louis, I’m just about to go in to see Gerhard Casper, and this meeting is going to cost you kids a lot of money.” He said, “Dad, that’s just fine with us.”

Dean Casper has a theory that philanthropy, unlike modern architecture, less is not more, and that giving $4 million will be infinitely better for my soul than my original pledge of $1 million. Strangely enough my family seems to agree with him. Their enthusiasm has made the donation right and proper, and a great pleasure.

Once the money is there, then you have to consider what institutions you hold in esteem, which ones you are most beholden to personally and which you think will do the most good. With these criteria, the University of Chicago Law School was first on my list. We all have debts to pay, and each of us pays them in his own way. Debts to institutions that in some way shape our lives can never really be repaid (I couldn’t possibly repay the happiness my profession has given me). The debtor can only hope to match the obligation.

This institution certainly helped shape my life. I’ve never forgotten that I’m an immigrant—I came here from Italy when I was six—and I’ve always valued the heritage that made me uniquely myself. But the University of Chicago helped me to break through the barriers that might have stopped me from becoming all I wanted to be. It showed me new horizons that I could never have known about had I stayed in the safe waters of my ethnic neighborhood and my tight heritage.

This country is an adventure, and I often wonder if I would have known that if I hadn’t gone to the University. The school is chock full of contradictions and conflicts, but it lives by the premise that you can reason to a conclusion. Faculty and students can exchange ideas with no holds barred (except the physical ones), and that is a wonderful, stimulating activity to take part in.

I came from my west-side neighborhood to the University, to Hutchins’ “community of scholars,” and I found myself in an intellectual environment second to none. I had access to the minds of such thinkers as Hutchins, Adler, and Mayer. I felt like a person who knew that beefsteak existed but had never actually tasted it, and suddenly it was beefsteak for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. I was impressed as hell. But I was also stimulated to take advantage of all that was offered. I was lucky enough to know while they were going on that my years at the University and the Law School
were among the best of my life. When I recently met Hanna Gray, I told her that I knew I certainly hadn't been the brightest student the school ever had, but I was sure no one had ever gotten more out of it.

The school took me and molded me like a lump of clay, and I like to think that the man that resulted can in turn take another lump of a different kind of clay and make a building at the Law School that will carry his name.

*What do you think of the Law School architecturally, and what considerations do you feel are significant in the design of a new addition?*

I have always liked the entire Law School complex. It holds together; its proportions are correct. I've never believed form should follow function. I think a building's function should follow its form. The first thing you see as you walk along a street is the outline of the structure, and you see it with your eyes and not your intellect. You may walk inside and appreciate the

...
ing the original building and did not see its final form as fixed. Most people looked at the building as sacrosanct. They were afraid to touch it. But because these architects had known the original design in all its stages they could see its potential for change and they were able to incorporate the changes simply and elegantly.

Shortly after you purchased the Civic Opera Building, you said you were uncomfortable being photographed there because you did not want that building to seem to stand for your whole life. What part of your life will the new Law School Library represent?

I objected to being photographed in the opera building because, as much as I love music and as splendid as I find the structure, with its opera house and its theatre, it was just an acquisition. Any person with money enough could have bought it. It is an extension of my economic being—a good investment. But the library is different. Not everyone could have been asked to fund a law library. That building will be an extension of my intellectual being, which is much more important. The opera building represents a way to invest my money while the library represents what I have chosen to do with my money. I would like very much to be photographed in front of the new Law Library.

This is a time when the status and value of legal education is being widely questioned. Do you believe the Law School has a special role in the current situation?

Yes, I think that the Law School should educate good lawyers. If we have anything that is important to ourselves in our profession it is being lawyers, and that identity should never be confused with the role of social activist, social critic, or corporation man. I believe that a lawyer is a highly privileged professional. He is the one who is burdened with the responsibility for proper advocacy of a client’s interests within the framework of social responsibility. I’m concerned because I do not see lawyers coming out of law school with the kind of sensitivity they should have to do this job responsibly. Perhaps the Law School can give them this sensitivity because it has a history of commitment to reason and to understanding the past.

I also hope the Law School can work to protect the future. When I was in law school, we did not have the atom bomb. We had Hitler, but compared to the bomb Hitler was nothing. I would like the Law School to be in the forefront of evolving a system of laws that would make the annihilation of mankind far less possible than it is today. In the letter I wrote to Gerhard Casper promising to fund the library, I said that I hoped that this gift by an Italian immigrant would not be finally reduced to mute dust by the onslaught of fire started by another Italian immigrant on this very same campus while I was a student here forty years ago.

I will always remember a morning I was walking to the Law School terribly concerned about the war news I had read in the paper. (This was during the time that Hutchins had urged us all to stay in school so that the army could call us up in an orderly fashion.) I was walking behind two students as we passed Stagg Field, where Fermi was doing his experiments, and as I got closer to them I heard one say to the other, “You know, Descartes’ I think, therefore I am only works with one definition of I and one definition of think.” I felt a tremendous sense of reassurance that in the midst of the horror that was happening to the world there could still be places where people continued to think about ideas. It gave me hope then, and it still does today, that the Law School could be one of those places.
Soia Mentschikoff
1915–1984

Soia Mentschikoff, who taught at the Law School from 1951 to 1974, died at her home in Coral Gables, Florida on June 18. She was buried in Chicago on June 21.

Miss Mentschikoff had one of the most distinguished legal careers in the country. During her more than twenty years at the University of Chicago, she proved to be an extraordinary teacher, colleague, and friend. Her work on the Uniform Commercial Code and in the areas of international trade law and jurisprudence is of lasting importance. By any standard, Miss Mentschikoff was one of the great law teachers of her generation who inspired students and colleagues alike.

Miss Mentschikoff was appointed Dean of the University of Miami Law School in 1974. At the time of her retirement from that post in 1982, Edward H. Levi made the following remarks:

I have come to praise Soia.

My wife Kate and I and Soia have been through a lot together.

It began almost thirty years ago when I, as a new dean of a law school, asked the law faculty what scholar above all others they wished to invite to become a member of the faculty. In their ignorance, they answered at that point with a single name—a single response for which I hope Soia has now forgiven them. They said Karl Llewellyn. That being the case, as a lawyer, I made my plans. The Law School scheduled a conference on the proposed Uniform Commercial Code, and of course we invited the Reporter, Karl Llewellyn, and the Associate Reporter, Soia Mentschikoff, to speak. They accepted. The projected conference having been arranged, I realized my preparations were incomplete. So I started to find out who this Soia Mentschikoff was and what she was like.

As luck would have it, just about that time I was invited to give a speech at a conference at the University of Wisconsin. I was to speak on the small subject “One Hundred Years of the American History of Monopoly and Competition.” Karl Llewellyn was also on the program.

He was to speak, I think, on “Commercial Law Through Eternity”—a title he probably made up. I worked terribly hard preparing a scholarly paper beyond my depth. I am quite sure Karl Llewellyn didn’t work on his paper at all. Mine was long, boring, and, in fact, terrible. I gave it in a large auditorium where a band was rehearsing offstage. Frequently the horn shouted derisively at me. When I finished the horn stopped in relief. There was almost dead silence—a long dead silence. Then Karl got up. He wowed the more or less octogenarian audience. He stroked them in all the proper places. They fairly shouted with glee. He taught me a lesson I have never been able to use because it takes a very special talent. Later when I grudgingly expressed my admiration to Karl, he replied: “But you should hear Soia—my gal can sail ships.”

At this conference my wife and I, who had thought we were going to see the beauties of Madison, Wisconsin and its lake, were perched in a small room in the center of town, far from any of Madison’s charms. Where were the Llewellyns—Karl and Soia? They were far away in another place with a magnificent lake-front room. “Those Llewellyns,” Kate said to me, “they go first class.” So our education about both Llewellyns had begun.

I did check up on Soia at Columbia and at Harvard. The answer I got from everyone I asked was very simple. “You should get both Llewellyns on your faculty,” they all said. Then they would add gleefully, “But of course you can’t because you can’t have a husband and a wife on the same faculty.”

This, of course, was the usual rule in those days. My problem was how far I could go toward breaking that rule. I went to see Hutchins, then president of the University of Chicago. He liked to break rules. He said, “Well, you can make one of them a research associate with the rank of full professor.” So, in a way, when the Commercial Code Conference was held, I was prepared. I sent Karl a note while Soia was speaking. “Is there any chance of getting you to join this faculty?” it said. He wrote on the note and had it conveyed back to me. His note said, “One or both?” I scribbled back, “Both.” And so it was done. The law faculty voted, with the independence which law schools always claim to have, that so far as it was concerned Soia was a full professor, “plain and simple.” Indeed,
the Law School, in the fashion which law schools have always followed, immediately began to brag about her as was appropriate. We said she was the first woman law professor ever to be appointed a full professor in a major law school. What a thing to say! Yet as we all came to know in later years when students marched with outrageous demands, it is not what you say that's important; it's what you mean. And we meant “Soia is unique and we have her.” And we did. I have always felt slightly guilty, as Soia knows, about that research associate tag and artifice. Why shouldn't a husband and wife both be members of the same faculty. The answer is simple. “Because together they will have too much influence.” That really didn't apply to Soia. As one person she already had all the influence. Anyway, in 1962 the tag was removed. The world moves on.

To prepare for the Llewellyn's arrival, we had found what we thought was the perfect house for two people. But they scoffed at the idea of an eight room house and proceeded to buy one almost three times that size. Then they moved in Soia's parents, two nieces, two cats, and a miniature poodle named Happy. The house was down the street from ours and we could see almost everything. Every day we could see Soia, whose basic structure was then as it is now, clad in her usual slacks and sneakers followed by or chasing after a three-inch dog. One could tell from looking at them that they owned the world.

The Llewellyn's house was always open to students and friends. For some reason, the Llewellyns did not consider the two terms incompatible. Doughnuts and cider were always available. Sometimes apples. Sometimes a larger spread. This involved a lot of work. But not necessarily for Soia. Soia, as you all must know, can charm anyone into doing anything. We all worked for her. In fact, we were her slaves. We were part of a magic circle, which knew no boundaries, of Soia's slaves. At any one time, one might see a federal judge pushing her car out of the snow; or a visiting theologian walking her dog; or a busy trial lawyer, whose time could have bought the whole block, feeding her cats. The rule for the members of this circle was then and still is now “do what she tells you to do.” That is why I am here tonight.

Soia is a perfectly magnificent lawyer. She knows people. She knows how to move them. More than that she is interested in them. She can communicate with anyone. She understands situations. She can move into a situation. She can devise a remedy. Then she can make you think that you devised the remedy. And she always knows, although you may not, what she is doing. But I must also add that she believes in law and she believes in justice. She also believes in a higher power. I know that from having traveled with her in a plane being hit repeatedly by lightning. I am sure her special communications with a higher power—and she communicated quite a bit—brought us through safely.

Soia is a perfectly magnificent teacher. She can sail ships. She can also sell them. Indeed, she could sell anything. It is a good thing for our society that she doesn't want to sell anything. She believes in standards. She really has wanted to create lawyers—lawyers with skill, the ability to be of service, and dedication. She believes in education. She knows how to do it. She knows how to bring theory and reality together. She knows how to create theory that brings understanding.

Her career is a great one. Not the least of her accomplishments is the extraordinary progress of the University of Miami Law School under her leadership. Under the slacks and sneakers she is filled with honors. And all the honors are deserved.

She is at home in almost any place in the world. I have seen her take charge in Stockholm, or in the Hague, or among a circle of Third World envoys. And always there is the circle of friends.

And we will always do what she says.
The Fund for the Law School 1983-84
A Message from the 1983-84 Fund for the Law School Chairman

The anxiety I had at the start of the 1983-84 fund drive is no doubt one experienced by every chairman since the fund was started and will be by every chairman hereafter: would I be the first to miss the goal? Well, we made it with about $500 to spare.

Statistics are usually either unintelligible or boring. But there are a few from this fund drive that are rather encouraging and some that suggest that increased cooperation is needed for the future. The good news is that the number of gifts of $1000 or more increased by twenty-four percent over the prior year; the number of individuals contributing over $100 increased by twenty-eight percent; and the total number of contributors increased by nine percent.

The downside is that although the total number of contributors increased, only thirty-five percent of the approximately 5400 total alumni supported the fund. It is imperative that the support base be broadened.

The real work in reaching our $800,000 goal was done by the leadership committee: George Coti­rilos, Deborah Franczek, Stephen Bowen, Ruth Goldman, Elmer Heifetz, Richard Marcus, Mildred Peters and Gerald Sherman. There were, of course, countless volunteers whose help was essential.

Another bright spot this year was the increase in support from outside Chicago. Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles were particularly responsive.

The usual close for a report of this kind is to thank all who assisted in the drive and all whose contributions made it possible to reach the 1983-84 goal. But it is not for me to thank you. Rather it is for all of us to thank each other. This is for our Law School, not yours or mine. Let us keep it great by doing even better next year.

Stuart Bernstein '47

A Message from the Assistant Dean

It has been my pleasure to direct the Fund for the Law School since the fall of 1979. Over those five years, the Fund for the Law School has nearly doubled. The success of our endeavors can be attributed to the many graduates and friends who supported the Law School through financial contributions and volunteer efforts. Most especially, I am indebted to Bernard Nussbaum, J.D. ’55, Roger Weiler, J.D. ’52, Ronald J. Aronberg, J.D. ’57, and Stuart Bernstein, J.D. ’47, chairmen of the Fund for the Law School during my tenure, for their extraordinary work.

This fall because of the birth of my son, I will be absent from the Law School. Herbert B. Fried, J.D. ’32, former placement director of the Law School will be chairman of the 1984-85 Fund for the Law School and this fall will act as director. I hope all graduates, especially those who benefited from Mr. Fried’s tenure as director of placement, will give him their full support.

Last year thirty-five percent of alumni contributed to the Fund for the Law School. An additional three percent of Law School graduates supported the school through contributions to restricted funds such as the Fund for Clinical Legal Education, the Law Alumni Scholarship Fund, and the many named funds at the Law School.

The total of $800,200 reflects only gifts to the Fund for the Law School—annual unrestricted contributions. The many substantial gifts to restricted funds are not included in this accounting. Those restricted gifts, many to endow funds, are also very important to the future of the Law School.

So whether you give to the Fund for the Law School or to a restricted fund, I hope you will support your Law School generously.

Holly C. Davis ’76
Under the very able chairmanship of Stuart Bernstein and a leadership committee consisting of Elmer Heifetz, George Cotsirilos, Gerald Sherman, Mildred Peters, Richard Marcus, Deborah Chase Franczek, Stephen Bowen, Ruth Goldman and Robert Claus, the 1983-84 Fund for the Law School reached its goal of $800,000. The 1983-84 Fund for Clinical Legal Education raised an additional $29,000. By comparison with last year, contributions to the Fund for the Law School increased by six and one half percent. Even better news is represented by the fact that the number of alumni contributors increased by nine percent. We are most grateful to the leadership committee and numerous additional volunteers for their tireless help.

As most alumni and friends know by now, we are about to enter a Capital Campaign. Its tasks must be accomplished without endangering the annual fund. The Capital Campaign will focus on major gifts and will not solicit all alumni. Those who will be solicited will be requested to continue their annual giving. The capital campaign effort and the Fund for the Law School are separate, although complementary, endeavors. The goals of the capital fund drive—to expand endowment and improve the financial base of the Law School—will be achieved only if the annual giving continues to grow.

It is with very special pleasure and satisfaction that I welcome one of the most loyal friends and supporters of the Law School, Herbert Fried, J.D. '32, as the national chairman of the 1984-85 Fund for the Law School.

Gerhard Casper

A Message from the 1984-85 Fund for the Law School Chairman

The Law School!

Not only the Law School, it's our Law School! And not surprisingly it needs us all to help it retain its place in the sun as the number one school in the country. Our goal this year is $856,000 (about eleven percent of the total Law School budget) and that means that more of us are going to have to dig deeper, and many more of us are going to have to participate for the first time. Let's get your name on the honor roll. Be generous when your volunteer class representative calls on you. It's for The Law School!

Herbert B. Fried '32
The Law School gratefully acknowledges the time so generously contributed by the leadership committee of the Fund for the Law School and by volunteers listed on the following pages.
### Comparative Unrestricted Annual Contributions

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1982-83</th>
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<th>1983-84</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Contributors</td>
<td>Funds</td>
<td>Number of Contributors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>$617,682</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
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<td>Law Firms</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>1,965</td>
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### Five Classes* With Highest Percentage of Graduates Contributing

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% of Class Contributing</th>
<th>Class Representatives</th>
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<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>67.9</td>
<td>David Bogert, George L. Hecker, Stanley Kaplan,</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Morris Leibman, Abraham Ribicoff, Edward Stackler,</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>David Silverzweig</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>46.2</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Samuel D. Golden, Mordecai M. More</td>
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<td>1937</td>
<td>44.6</td>
<td>Solomon I. Hirsch</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>44.1</td>
<td>Robert J. Goldberg, Chester T. Kamin,</td>
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<td>1965</td>
<td>44.0</td>
<td>Bernard A. Schilke</td>
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*with more than 20 living graduates

### 1983-84 Volunteers

#### Alumni Association Regional Presidents
- Steven A. Land '60, Atlanta
- Philip A. Mason '67, Boston
- James Zacharias '35, Chicago
- Robert L. Seaver '64, Cincinnati
- Richard H. Siegel '60, Cleveland
- James A. Donohoe '62, Dallas
- Edward J. Roche, Jr. '76, Denver
- Miles Jaffe '50, Detroit
- Michael Nussbaum '61, District of Columbia
- Matsuo Takabuki '49, Honolulu
- Mont P. Hoyt '68, Houston
- Mitchell Shapiro '64, Los Angeles
- Paul Stokes '71, Miami
- Edwin P. Wiley '52, Milwaukee
- Duane W. Krohnke '66, Minneapolis/St. Paul
- Douglas M. Kraus '73, New York
- Martin Wald '64, Philadelphia
- Richard M. Botteri '71, Portland
- Henry J. Mohrman '73, St. Louis
- James J. Granby '63, San Diego
- Roland E. Brandel '66, San Francisco
- Thomas Fitzpatrick '76, Seattle

#### New York
- Micalyn S. Harris '66
- Laura B. Hoguet '67
- Philip R. McKnight '68
- John M. Delchany '69
- James W. Paul '70
- James M. Davis '72
- Kenneth V. Handel '73
- Richard M. Schwartz '77
- Nancy A. Lieberman '79
- Jeremy A. Berman '81
- Elaine D. Ziff '82

#### Contributions to the Fund for the Law School 1978-84

![Graph showing contributions from 1978 to 1984 with specific years and amounts marked.]
### Matching Gift Firm Volunteers

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<tr>
<th>Firm Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kirkland &amp; Ellis</td>
<td>1958</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sidley &amp; Austin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adams, Fox, Adelsheim &amp; Rosen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mayer, Brown &amp; Platt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faegre &amp; Benson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vedder, Price, Kaufman &amp; Kammholz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bell, Boyd &amp; Lloyd</td>
<td>1974</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis, Polk &amp; Wardwell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen &amp; Hamilton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wald, Harkrader &amp; Ross</td>
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<tr>
<td>Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher &amp; Flom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Covington &amp; Burling</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sonnenschein, Carlin, Nath &amp; Rosenthal</td>
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### Fund for the Law School Class Representatives

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### Major Gifts Volunteers

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### Clinic Volunteers

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### University of Chicago Fund for the Law School Development Staff

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Law School Fellows ($5,000 and Above)

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Dean's Fellows ($2,500-$4,999)

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Law School Associates ($1,000-$2,499)

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<tr>
<td>*Edwin H. Cassels, Jr. '34</td>
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<td>Marvin Chirlestein '53</td>
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<td>Samuel D. Clapper '71</td>
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<td>Arthur L. Content '54</td>
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<td>George J. Cotsirilos '42</td>
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<td>Robert W. Crowe '49</td>
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<tr>
<td>#The Decalogue Society of Lawyers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert E. Don '62</td>
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<td>Joseph DuCoeur '57</td>
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<td>*Daniel A. Edelman '76</td>
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<tr>
<td>Charles L. Edwards '65</td>
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Anonymous (4)
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Eugene J. Comey ’75
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Gerald Goodman ’59
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Michael Borge '48
Robert H. Bork '53
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#Larry L. Chesnin '51
#Sidney B. Chesnin '51
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#Garry W. Cohen '78

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#Stuart A. Cohn '80
#Thomas A. Cole '75
#John M. Coleman '78
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#Jackson '75
#Michael Conant '51
#Andrew H. Connor '79
#Charles M. Constantine '48
#Rand L. Cook '73
#Ronald S. Cope '63
#Lawrence J. Corneck '71
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#Sherman P. Corwin '41
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#Ernest G. Crain '58
#Robert A. Crane '38
#J. Stephen Crawford '58
#Dean E. Criddle '76
#William Crispin '75 and
#Maureen E. Mahoney '78
#John A. Crittenden '81
#Geoffrey L. Crooks '68
#John R. Crossan '73
#Stanley L. Cummings '43
#Edward J. Cunningham '60
#Charles F. Custer '58
#L. Jorn Dakin '64
#Robert V. Dalenberg '53
#Kenneth W. Dam '57
#John D. Daniels '64
#Nathan H. Dardick '74
#Joseph N. Darweesh '64
#Louren G. Davidson '33
#Max Davidson '37
#Gary E. Davis '63
#Holly Davis '76 and George
#Kovac '76
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#John M. Delehanty '69
#Harlan M. Dellsy '72
#Theodore W. DeLoose '49
#Darrell L. DeMoss '74
#Loren E. Dessonville '78
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#Richard G. Dinning '49
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#Charles A. Docter '56
#Donald B. Dodd '30

# = Restricted gift
* = Restricted and unrestricted gifts
† = Deceased
Allan Horwich '69
Christopher H. Hoving '78
Alan J. Howard '72
Glen S. Howard '74
John C. Howard '35
Kenneth Howell '59
John C. Hoyle '67
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Roger M. Huff '76
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Charles M. Jacobs '56
Judy Jacobs '75
Marian S. Jacobson '72
Samuel L. Jacobson '32
Bryan H. Jacques '32
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David B. Jaffe '81
Harris S. Jaffe '67
Maynard J. Jaffe '51
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Dennis L. Jarvela '69
Raymond A. Jensen '50
Gerhardt S. Jersild '31
Richard S. Johns
C. Richard Johnson '65
Dennis P. Johnson '79
Eugene M. Johnson '49
John A. Johnson '69
Justin M. Johnson '62
Robert T. Johnson, Jr. '69
Randolph N. Jonakait '70
John T. Jones '30
Joseph S. Jones '30
Michael F. Jones '73
Russell D. Jones '74
Jack Joseph '52
John Jubinsky '59
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Betty Kalven
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Sidney Z. Karasik '39
Norman Karlin '49
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Thomas C. Walker '73  
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*William R. Wallin '68  
Stanley M. Wanger '59  
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Arthur E. Berlin
Robert T. Bonham
McKnight Brunn
David W. Burnet
Ralph J. Coletta
Sheldon O. Collen
* Jack Corinblit
Robert W. Crowe
Theodore W.
DeLoose
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Arland F. Christ-Janer
Ward P. Fisher
James T. Gibson
Harley Golter
Ralph M. Goren
Julian R. Hansen
Edgar A. Harcourt
C. J. Head
Elizabeth Head
Leo Herzl
Howard Hoosin
Maurice H. Jacobs
Jack Joseph
Burton W. Kanter
Charles E. Lindell
Edgar E. Lumpren, Jr.
Stephen I. Martin
William O. Newman
Calvin Ninomiya
Alexander H. Pope
A. Bruce Schimberg
Richard F. Scott
Lowell A. Siff
Robert S. Solomon
Marshall Soren
Melvin Spaeth
Roger A. Weiler
Bernard Weisberg
Edwin P. Wiley
Thomas W. Yoder

1953
Jean Allard
Jost J. Baum
William E. Bertholf, Jr.
William A. Black
Robert H. Bork
John W. Bowden
Marvin Chirelstein
Robert V. Dalenberg
Harry N. Fisher
Merrill A. Freed
David H. Fromkin
Leon Gabinet
#David L. Ladd
Daniel E. Levin
Robert S. Milnikel
Alexander Polikoff
Laurence Reich
Jay S. Riskind

1954
Boris Auerbach
Gregory B. Beggs
Renato Beghe
David M. Brenner
Alan R. Brodie
William H. Brown, Jr.
James E. Cheeks
Louis J. Cohn
Arthur L. Content
Gilbert A. Cornfield
Raymond W. Ewell
Vernon H. Houchen
George Kaufmann
John W. Klooster
George S. Lundin
Robert E. Nagle, Jr.
Howard M. Peltz
Daniel G. Reese
Alan Rosenblat
Ellis I. Shaffer
Edwin H. Shanberg
Jay L. Smith
Hubert Thurscwell

1955
Norman Abrams
Charles T. Beeching, Jr.
Jack D. Beem
Richard L. Boyle
Hugh A. Burns
Roger C. Cramton
Vincent L. Diana
Joseph N. Dugan
Donald M. Ephraim
Julian R. Ettelson
A. Daniel Feldman
Keith E. Fry
Harris A. Gilbert
Michael S. Gordon
John R. Grimes
Solomon I. Hirsh
Robert M. Lichtman
Carleton F.
Nadelhofer
Thomas L. Nicholson
* Bernard J. Nussbaum
Richard L. Pollay
William J. Reiske
Henry C. Steckelberg
Marshall A. Susler
Kenneth S. Tollett
Victor L. Walchirk
Alan S. Ward
Harold A. Ward III
Charles J. Wong
Michael A. Wyatt

# = Restricted gift
* = Restricted and unrestricted gifts
‡ = Deceased'
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Names</th>
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| 1957 | Jack Alex  
Ronald J. Aronberg  
Stuart B. Belanoff  
Richard B. Berryman  
Stanley B. Block  
Robert C. Claus  
Kenneth W. Dam  
John D. Donlevy  
Joseph DuCoeur  
C. Curtis Everett  
Thomas R. Ewald  
Carl B. Frankel  
Barbara V. Fried  
Ernest B. Goodman  
Robert M. Green  
Alden Guild  
†Dick Hansen  
Gordon E. Insley  
Daniel E. Johnson  
Howard G. Krane  
Peter D. Lederer  
Louis V. Mangrum  
Robert N. Navratil  
Dallin H. Oaks  
Sidney L. Rosenfeld  
Harold Y. Shintaku  
Peter K. Sivaslian  
Payton Smith  
#Harry B. Sondheim |
| 1958 | Charles R. Andrews  
James E. Beaver  
Richard W. Burke  
Ernest G. Crain  
J. Stephen Crawford  
Charles F. Custer  
Allen C. Engerman  
Ward Farnsworth  
Donald W. Frenzen  
William W. Fulmer  
Francis J. Gerlits  
Robert C. Gobelman  
James C. Goodale  
Donald M. Green  
Richard W. Hemstad  
Ralph J. Henkle  
#Charles E. Hussey II  
William S. Kaufman  
David Y. Klein  
Ralph B. Long  
Fred R. Mardell  
Oral O. Miller  
John A. Ritsher  
Frederic P. Roehr III  
Terry Satiover  
John G. Satter, Jr.  
William H. Seckinger  
Ronald L. Tomidandel  
Robert E. Ulbricht  
#Julius Y. Yacker |
| 1959 | Frederick B. Abramson  
George V. Bobinski, Jr.  
Jeanne S. Bodfish  
Matthew E. Brislaw  
Kenneth V. Butler  
Pauline C. Corthell  
Ronald O. Decker  
Robert L. Doan  
John V. Gilhooly  
Gerald Goodman  
Kenneth S. Haberman  
Norman J. Hanfling  
Kenneth Howell  
John J. Janisbunsky  
Herma H. Kay  
Darrell D. Kellogg  
L. Hugh Kemp  
Sinclair Kosoff  
Frederic S. Lane  
Mark S. Lieberman  
Robert J. Martineau  
Frank D. Mayer, Jr.  
Joseph A. Murphy  
Melvin S. Newman  
Donald L. Padgett  
C. David Peebles  
William P. Richmond |
| 1960 | Peter Achermann  
Neil H. Adelman  
Stuart A. Applebaum  
David B. Babbb  
David M. Becker  
Ira S. Bell  
Roger H. Bernhardt  
John W. Castle  
Lawrence M. Cohen  
Edward J. Cunningham  
Edward K. Eberhart  
Perry B. Goldberg  
R. Dickey Hamilton  
Ronald B. Hemstad  
David L. James  
Bennett R. Katz  
A. John Klaasen, Jr.  
Raymond J. Kuby  
Norman G. Kurland  
Stephen A. Land  
Peter F. Langrock  
Thomas J. McLaughlin  
Gerald F. Munitz  
J. Michael Newberger  
Edward T. O'Dell, Jr.  
Arthur C. O'Meara III  
Nathan P. Owen  
Bruce D. Patner  
Robert D. Rachlin  
William W. Sadd  
Jan M. Schlesinger  
McNeil V. Seymour, Jr.  
Richard H. Siegel  
John A. Spanogle, Jr.  
Donald M. Spanton  
Henry J. Steenstra, Jr.  
Harvey B. Stephens  
Ross P. Walker  
Ralph E. Wigen  
Arthur Winoker  
Edward E. Yalowitz  
Morton H. Zaluzky |
| 1961 | George L. Saunders, Jr.  
Richard J. Schreiber  
Richard J. Scupli  
George W. Unverzagt  
Stanley M. Wanger  
Robert H. Wier |
| 1962 | Barry M. Barash  
Allan E. Biblin  
#Martin F. Bloom  
Richard W. Bogosian  
Martin N. Burke III  
David S. Cheroff  
Robert E. Don  
*James A. Donohoe  
David P. Earle III  
William B. Fisch  
Michael J. Freed  
Donald W. Graves  
David B. Goshien  
Edward B. Greensfelder, Jr.  
Charles H. Gustafson  
Richard Harris  
William M. Hegan  
David C. Hilliard  
John C. Hudson  
Martin Jacobson  
Justin M. Johnson  
Arnold J. Karzov  
Axel H. Kleiboemer  
Richard P. Komyatte  
Anne E. Kutak  
William C. Lee  
Richard L. Marcus |

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Larry Scraggs  
Gordon M. Shaw  
Arthur M. Solomon  
Lois Solomon  
Herbert J. Stern  
Erwin A. Tomaschoff  
Allen M. Turner  
Donald M. Wessling  
David M. Wittenberg
The Law School gratefully acknowledges gifts received from the following friends in 1983-84.

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Charles and Geraldine Aaron
# Helen and Robert S. Adler
#Family of Leo '28 and Sydelle Arnestin

1982

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Lyle R. Anderson
Walter J. Andrews
Carey S. Barney
Steven Baskin
#Bell Clement
Peter J. Cohen
#Charles W. Cope
David W. Dickerson
David G. Dietze
#Patrick P. Dinardo
#Jeff H. Eckland
#Geoffrey Etherington
III
Michael J. Gerhardt
David H. Glaser
Keith E. Graham
Michael L. Grossman
*Alan Gussin
James M. Hamman
Howard M. Heitner
Brian J. Hogan
Jonathan Honig
Russell K. Kawahara

1983

#Terry S. Arbit
#Jack M. Beermann
Daniel H. Burd
George R. Diaz
#Arristia
#Timothy W. Diggins
#Susan J. Donnelly
#James M. Finberg
Gary Friedman
Ethan J. Friedman
Mark Holmes
Anne M. Hutchins
James A. Kamin
Thomas O. Kelly III
Michael R. Lazewitz
Lee S. Liberman
Peter Lubin

#John R. MacDowell
Heidi J. Massa
#Patricia R. McMullen
#Pamela M. Meyerson
*Binny Miller
Mark A. Moore
#John E. Ryan
James L. Santelle
#Laura S. Schnell
Jonathan A. Siegel
Matthew D. Slater
#Patricia A. Wagner
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#Richard M. Weinroth
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Estate of William P. Butler '16
#Larry A. and Marjorie Callen
Gerhard Casper
Hammond E. Chaffetz
#Judy M. Chernick
#Chicago Bar
Foundation
#Chicago Sun Times
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Aaron Director
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In recent years a growing number of law firms have established matching gift programs. The terms of the matching gift programs vary from one law firm to another, but usually a law firm will match the gift of an associate, and increasingly also of a partner, to a law school. Frequently law firms establish minimum and maximum amounts which they will match.

Matching gifts have become increasingly important to the Fund

In the following law firms in 1983–84:

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- Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle
- Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen
- Sidley & Austin
- Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom
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- Wald, Harkrader & Ross
- Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering

Law Firm Gifts

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- Friedman & Koven
- O’Melveny & Myers

# = Restricted gift
* = Restricted and unrestricted gifts
† = Deceased

#PPattishall, McAuliffe & Hofstetter
#Pope, Ballard, Shepard & Fowle
#Reuben & Proctor
#Wilkow & Wilkow
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<tr>
<th>Corporation Matching Gifts</th>
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Matching gift programs have been instituted in over 900 businesses and corporations and are an integral part of corporate philanthropy. The following corporations and businesses made matching contributions designated for the Law School in 1983-84:

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- Varian Associates, Inc.
- Western Electric Fund
- The Arthur Young Foundation

* Covington & Burling Corp.

VOLUME 30/FALL 1984 47
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>The Clinical Legal Education Fund</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Gifts to the Clinical Legal Education Fund</strong> provide additional funds beyond the amount budgeted by the Law School for the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.</td>
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<td><strong>Fellows ($500 and above)</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Kathryn McCary '74</td>
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<td>Barry F. Mitchell '76</td>
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<td>Claire E. Pensyl '77</td>
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<td>Scott D. '79 and Sherry Gilbert '78</td>
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<td>Daniel Levin '81</td>
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<td>Gary H. Palm '67</td>
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<td>Charles S. Treat '80</td>
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<td><strong>Supporters ($250 to $499)</strong></td>
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<td>T. Stephen Dyer '79</td>
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<td>The Phoenix Corp.</td>
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<td>Richard M. Schwartz '77</td>
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<td>Erich P. '74 and Susan A. Wise '74</td>
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VOLUME 30/FALL 1984 51
Letters

On Settlement and Litigation

Dear Mr. Epstein:

Your article in the Spring, 1984, issue of Law School Record, "Settlement and Litigation: Of Vices Individual and Institutional," is an excellent analysis of many of the problems literally clogging our litigation system. The Michigan Supreme Court has been involved in rewriting the Michigan Court Rules, last revised in 1963, and I have critiqued the proposed new rules for some of the very same reasons you are critical of modern procedure. I am in the unique position of seeing every piece of premises, property, products liability, wrongful detention, and other public liability litigation filed against this corporation each year. I continue to handle litigation in our local county while supervising it around the country and have become acutely aware of the general practice of using procedural rules to harass settle­ment in marginal and non-liability cases.

I have sent a copy of the article to the clerk of the Michigan Supreme Court and commended it to his office and to the justices of the court as worth reading.

C. Bruce Taylor, J.D. '66
Attorney, Public Liability
K Mart Corporation
Troy, Michigan

Dear Editor:

Continuing a colloquy we began in first year Contracts, I should like to respond to Professor Epstein's article on "Settlement and Litigation" in the Spring 1984 issue.

Both as a Quaker, and as a Legal Services attorney often without funds to conduct adequate dis­covery, I wholeheartedly agree with the article's concern to promote informal settlement where prolonged and expensive litigation is not in the public interest.

However, one critical sub-thesis of the article appears to me oversimplified, namely, the contention that litigiousness has been uselessly fostered by the erosion of traditional "bright line" rules that he claims structure both primary behavior and litigation. In place of such per se rules based on overt behavior, Professor Epstein argues, there has been a rise of substantive tests that turn either on the reasonableness of conduct or the motive of the parties, with a concomitant increase in the frequency and severity of litigation.

The article gives examples from several areas of substantive law about which I do not know enough to comment. I shall comment on one example, the erosion of the "termination at will" doctrine that where employment is for an indefi­nite period an employee may be discharged at any time and for any reason.

There is no doubt that this rule is in process of erosion. I believe that in most if not all Western industrial­ized nations the tendency is to require an employer to demonstrate good cause before an employee may be legally terminated.

This new rule, as it becomes fixed, will be just as "bright" and just as easy for potential litigants to understand so as to calculate their conduct accordingly, as is the bright line rule of termination at will that it replaces.

The difference is that the old rule has come to be perceived as unfair to employees, a variant of Anatole France's remark that the law in its majesty permits rich and poor alike to sleep under bridges. Thus the old rule is being changed for the sake of what Professor Epstein terms the "social good." Yet if Professor Epstein were to be heeded, all bright line rules expressing unjust social relationships would tend to be cast in concrete for all time, or at least until a legislature was prepared to replace the old bright line rule with a new one.

What is happening in the area of employment contracts is the common law process whereby society feels its way from one bright line rule to another by way of an inter­mediate period of experimentation and, necessarily, uncertainty. I sus­pect that Professor Epstein and I would agree that this is a process of social change often preferable to legis­lative fiat.

Staughton Lynd, J.D. '76
Northeast Ohio Legal Services
Youngstown, Ohio

Mr. Epstein replies:

To Mr. Taylor, I can say only that I am glad what I have written strikes a responsive chord in someone who is on the firing line of day-to-day litigation.

My response to Mr. Lynd must be a bit more extensive. The critical error in his letter is the failure to distinguish between the transitional costs incurred in switching from one legal rule to another, and the costs of a given legal rule once it is adopted. Mr. Lynd sensibly urges that the costs of transition are in this instance not sufficient to prevent the abrogation of the at-will rule.

Nonetheless, Mr. Lynd's point misconceives my central argument, which was that even if the transitional costs in switching from the at-will rule were zero, for-cause employment contracts should not be required as a matter of law. The at-will rule should be retained because typically it best responds to the demands of both sides to the contract at the time of formation. Both sides share the gain in a rule that operates with little judicial discretion and with low administrative costs. Both sides have under the at-will contract the ability to vary the level of payment of services, and in the limit to quit or to fire. In most cases these unilateral sanctions provide a far more effective safeguard against abuse, whether by employer or employee, than the elaborate and multi-faceted inquiry that any wrongful discharge rule must necessarily spawn.

The contract at-will cannot be discredited by showing that it will yield abuses in individual cases; every legal rule has that failing. Instead, it must be shown that the level of abuse in private markets is so high as to justify the enormous costs (including those associated with employee abuse of the new legal system) that the cumbersome, state imposed wrongful discharge rules necessarily entail. It is this burden that advocates of wrongful discharge, including Mr. Lynd, wholly fail to carry. (I have given a more detailed analysis of my position in an article, "In Defense of the Contract at Will," that will appear in the Fall 1984 issue of the University of Chicago Law Review.)
Memoranda

APPOINTMENTS

Faculty Appointments

In June President Hanna H. Gray appointed Frank Easterbrook Lee and Brena Freeman Professor of Law. An authority in the areas of corporations, securities law, and antitrust law, Mr. Easterbrook joined the faculty of the Law School in 1978. He was educated at Swarthmore College (B.A., 1970) and the Law School (J.D., 1973). Immediately before taking up his appointment to the Law School faculty, Mr. Easterbrook served as Deputy Solicitor General of the United States.

The Lee and Brena Freeman Professorship in Law was established in 1977 by Lee Freeman, Sr., a Chicago attorney, with matching funds from the Ford Foundation. The past holder of the professorship was Richard A. Posner, now a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. As the Law School Record went to press, President Reagan had nominated Mr. Easterbrook for an appellate judgeship in the Seventh Circuit.

Geoffrey R. Stone has been appointed the Harry Kalven, Jr. Professor of Law. An authority on constitutional law, especially First Amendment law, Mr. Stone joined the faculty in 1973. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania (B.S., 1968) and the Law School (J.D., 1971) and clerked for Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. before beginning his teaching career.

The Harry Kalven, Jr. Professorship in Law was established in 1976 in honor of the late Harry Kalven, Jr. (J.D. '38), who was a member of the faculty from 1946 until his death in 1974. The Kalven Chair was made possible through the generosity of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust established under the will of Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune from 1926 to 1955.

Phil C. Neal, the Harry A. Bigelow Professor of Law, became Professor Emeritus, effective January 1, 1984. Mr. Neal has become a partner in the Chicago law firm of Friedman and Koven where he was previously Of Counsel. Mr. Neal came to Chicago from Stanford in 1962 and served as dean of the Law School from 1963 to 1975. In recalling Mr. Neal's term as dean, Gerhard Casper wrote, "He was a superb dean who devoted all of his thought, care, time, and energy to the school, which greatly flourished during his deanship." Mr. Neal will continue to teach one course each year.

Albert W. Alschuler

Albert W. Alschuler has been appointed Professor of Law, effective July 1, 1985. An authority on criminal law and criminal procedure, Mr. Alschuler is presently on the law faculty of the University of Pennsylvania. He was educated at Harvard College (A.B., 1962) and at Harvard Law School (LL.B., magna cum laude, 1965), where he was case editor of the Harvard Law Review. After graduation he served as law clerk to Judge Walter V. Schaefer of the Supreme Court of Illinois.

From 1966 to 1976 Mr. Alschuler was a professor of law at the University of Texas, and from 1976 to 1984 he was a professor of law at the University of Colorado. During his career he has also been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley; a fellow at the University of Chicago Center for Studies in Criminal Justice; special assistant to the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division of the United States Department of Justice; director of the University of Texas Criminal Justice Project; visiting fellow at the National Institute of Justice; and visiting scholar at the American Bar Foundation.

Dennis Carlton has resigned his appointment as Professor of Economics in the Law School to accept an appointment as Professor in the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. Mr. Carlton will continue to teach on a regular basis in the Law School and will also continue as one of the three editors of the Journal of Law and Economics.

Michael W. McConnell, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Law. Mr. McConnell received his B.A. with highest honors from Michigan State University in 1976 and his J.D. from the Law School in 1979. After law school he clerked first for Judge Skelly Wright of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and then for Justice William Brennan of the United States Supreme Court. Following his clerkship with Justice Brennan, Mr. McConnell was assistant general counsel of the Office of Management and Budget. He joined the Office of the Solicitor General in the summer of 1983. Although Mr. McConnell's appointment was effective July 1, 1984, he will be on leave of absence during the first year to continue in his present position with the Office of the Solicitor General.

Carol M. Rose, Professor of Law at Northwestern University, will be Visiting Professor at the Law School during the winter and spring quarters of 1985. She will be teaching first year courses in property. Ms. Rose attended Antioch College (B.A., 1962), the University of
Chicago (M.A., 1963), and Cornell University (Ph.D., 1969). She taught in the Department of History at Ohio State University from 1969 to 1973, and then entered the Law School. She graduated in 1977 (J.D., cum laude), having taken a leave of absence for one year to serve as associate director of the Southern Governmental Monitoring Project in Atlanta. She then served as law clerk to Judge Thomas Gee of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. In 1978 she joined the faculty of Stanford Law School, moving in 1980 to the Berkeley law faculty and in 1982 to Northwestern University Law School.

Steven Shavell, Professor of Law and Economics at Harvard Law School, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Economics and John M. Olin Visiting Fellow in Law and Economics for the 1984–85 academic year. A graduate of M.I.T., where he received his Ph.D. in 1973, Mr. Shavell taught at Boston College from 1973 to 1974 and at Harvard University from 1974 to 1980. In 1980 he was appointed Assistant Professor of Law and Economics at Harvard Law School, and he has been Professor of Law and Economics there since 1982. His courses at Harvard Law School include microeconomic theory, law and economics, and quantitative analysis for lawyers. His most recent publications have been in the areas of tort and accident law, contract law, and the economics of the litigation process. Mr. Shavell will teach a workshop in law and economics with Mr. Fischel and otherwise devote his time to research.

Peter G. Stein, Regius Professor of Civil Law at the University of Cambridge and Fellow of Queen's College, will visit the Law School in the spring quarter to teach a course in Roman law. One of the leading Romanists of his generation, Mr. Stein was educated at Liverpool College, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and the University of Pavia. From 1944 to 1947 he served in the Royal Navy. He was admitted a Solicitor in 1951, and from 1951 to 1952 was an Italian Government Scholar.

Mr. Stein began his teaching career at Nottingham University in 1952 and the following year joined the faculty of Aberdeen University. He became Professor of Jurisprudence in 1956 and served as dean of the faculty of law from 1961 to 1976. Since 1968 he has been on the faculty of the University of Cambridge. Mr. Stein has been a member of the Council of the Max Planck Institute for European Legal History in Frankfurt since 1966, a member of the Council of the International Association of Legal History since 1970, and was president of the Society of Public Teachers of Law in 1980 and 1981. He has written extensively in the fields of Roman law and legal history.

William W. Van Alstyne, the William R. Perkins and Thomas C. Perkins Professor of Law at Duke University School of Law, has been appointed a Visiting Professor of Law for the fall quarter of 1984. Mr. Van Alstyne is a graduate of the University of Southern California (B.A. 1955) and Stanford Law School (J.D. 1958). After graduation he worked as deputy attorney general in the California Department of Justice and then as an attorney in the United States Department of Justice. He taught at Ohio State University from 1959 until 1965 when he joined the law faculty at Duke. He studied at the Hague Academy of International Law in 1961 and was a senior fellow at Yale in 1964 and 1965. He has long been active in civil rights matters. His publications have been primarily in the areas of constitutional and administrative law. Mr. Van Alstyne will teach Constitutional Law I and a seminar on federal practice of civil rights and civil liberties.

Bigelow Teaching Fellows
Each year six Bigelow Teaching Fellows and Lecturers are appointed to design and conduct the legal research and writing program for first-year students. The Fellows for 1983–84 are as follows:

Charlotte L. Bynum has been an associate with the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood since 1981. She attended Louisiana Tech University, L'Université Catholique de L'Ouest in Angers, France, and the University of New Orleans and received her J.D. magna cum laude from Tulane University in 1979. While at Tulane, she served on the Moot Court Board and, in her last year, as a senior fellow teaching legal research and writing. After graduation, she clerked for Chief Judge Frederick J. R. Heebe of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Louisiana.

Jon L. R. Dalberg is a citizen of South Africa who attended the University of Natal where he received a B.A. in 1977, a B.A. (Hons.) in 1978, an M.A. in English literature in 1982, and an LL.B. in 1983. While at the University of Natal, Mr. Dalberg served as a tutor in the subjects of the history of South African law and international law and a part-time lecturer in the law of succession. In 1983 he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Yale Law School where he studied last year as a candidate for the LL.M. degree.

Peter M. Kent is a postgraduate student at Magdalen College, Oxford reading for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. A graduate of Baines Grammar School, Mr. Kent began his law studies at Oxford in 1979. He has long been interested in aviation and spent a short time in the Royal Air Force officer training program before taking up his postgraduate study.
Cecilia A. Roth is a graduate of the College of the University of Chicago (A.B. with Special Honors, 1976) and the University of Michigan Law School (J.D., 1983). Following her graduation from college, she worked for a year as staff associate on the South East Chicago Commission in Hyde Park, and in 1977-78 she was a paralegal in the Chicago law firm of Allegretti, Newitt, Witcoff & MacAndrews. In 1978 she joined the Peace Corps and served until 1980 in the Dominican Republic as a community organizer and health educator. Ms. Roth is currently participating as a student attorney in the University of Michigan Child Advocacy Law Clinic.

Paul L. Yanowitz received his J.D. in 1984 from the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, where he was an honor scholar and editor-in-chief of the Washington University Law Quarterly. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, receiving a B.A. magna cum laude in 1979. From January to May of 1978 he was an intern to the United States Senate Subcommittee on the Constitution in Washington, D.C., and from June of 1978 to 1981 he served as staff assistant to the dean of students at the University of Massachusetts.

James J. Zeuhl is a 1980 graduate of the Law School who received his B.S. in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is currently working on his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Chicago. He taught in the Milwaukee public schools from 1970 to 1971 and served as a lecturer in the University of Chicago Master of Arts program in the Social Sciences Division during 1981 and 1982. From 1982 to 1984 he worked at Roosevelt University and the National Center for Educational Testing. Mr. Zeuhl has been associated with the Law School's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice as a research assistant for a number of years, and he has been field research director of the Robbery-Homicide Project since March of 1983. During the past academic year Mr. Zeuhl was a research fellow at the Center.

FACULTY NOTES

Douglas Baird, Professor of Law and Associate Dean, spoke to the American Bar Association Committee on Commercial Financial Services at the ABA convention held in Chicago in August. His topic was "Bankruptcy Abuse and Bankruptcy Reform."

David Currie, Harry N. Wyatt Professor of Law, participated in a panel on "Recent Supreme Court Decisions" at the forty-first annual judicial conference of the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

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Assistant Professor Mary Becker participated in a conference on the conceptual foundations of labor law held at the University in April. Her commentary on an article by Mayer Freed and Dan Polsby on "Comparable Worth in the Equal Pay Act" will appear in the fall 1984 issue of the University of Chicago Law Review.

In addition to his many other professional activities, Walter Blum, Wilson-Dickinson Professor of Law and the Committee on Public Policy Studies, is serving as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Goals and Objectives of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund.

Gerhard Casper, William B. Graham Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School, talked about the transnational role of foundations in the support of research at a symposium celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Fritz Thyssen Stiftung in Cologne on March 26, 1984. On March 24 he was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the German-American Lawyers Association in Bonn, discussing "Lawyer Glut—Crisis or Opportunity?" In April Mr. Casper gave the 1983-84 Cutler Lecture at the College of William and Mary on "The Constitutional Organization of the Government." Mr. Casper was recently appointed a director of the Committee on the Constitutional System, a Washington-based group considering issues of governmental organization. The group is chaired by Lloyd N. Cutler, C. Douglas Dillon, and Senator Nancy L. Kassebaum.

David Currie

David Currie

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David Currie

David Currie

David Currie

David Currie

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David Currie

David Currie
second on "Judicial Rules and Judicial Discretion." He also lectured at an interdisciplinary conference on entrepreneurial activity held under the auspices of the Political Economy Research Center.


In April Gidon Gottlieb, Leo Spitz Professor of International Law and Diplomacy, gave a paper on "The Teaching of International Law in Law Schools" at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D.C. He also addressed the American Association of Professors for Peace in the Middle East in a dialogue on "The Ongoing Search for Peace: The Camp David Process" with Ambassadors Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt and Meir Rosenne of Israel that was held in New York. In May Mr. Gottlieb gave a talk on "The Art of Diplomacy" before the University of Chicago Library Society.

Professor Richard Helmholtz, Director of the Legal History Program, spoke at New York University Law School in May on the subject of the relationship between law and religious change in English history. In July he traveled to England where he spoke at the International Congress of Medieval Canon Law held in Cambridge and where he was elected vice-president of the Selden Society at its annual general meeting at Lincoln's Inn in London.

In June Associate Professor Dennis Hutchinson spoke at a conference on civil rights in the eighties, jointly sponsored by the University of Chicago and The Chicago Urban League. This fall he presented a paper on "Robert H. Jackson and the Substance of Style" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History. He continues to edit the Supreme Court Review, which in April published its longest volume ever (642 text pages).

Spencer Kimball, Seymour Logan Professor of Law, is currently serving as a member of the Commission on College Retirement, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Ford Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The commission will study all aspects of retirement planning for faculty of colleges and universities and is expected to report its findings by the end of 1985.

In April Philip Kurland, Professor of Law and William R. Kenan, Jr. Distinguished Service Professor in the College, delivered the Law Memorial Lectures at the University of Mississippi and the Pope John XXIII Lecture at the Catholic University. He is currently serving as chairman of the American Bar Association/American Newspaper Publishers Association Joint Committee on the Bar and the Press, and has served in an advisory capacity on many committees concerned with celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution.

John Langbein, Max Pam Professor of American and Foreign Law and Russell Baker Scholar, presented "A Critique of Adversary Civil Procedure from the Perspective of the Continental Nonadversarial Tradition" to the annual meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers on March 6 in Maui, Hawaii. In May he spoke on comparative criminal procedure at the second international conference on the history of crime and criminal justice meeting in The Netherlands. He also addressed the students of the law faculty of the Rijksuniversiteit, Limburg on comparative legal history.

Norval Morris, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology, gave the June commencement address and was awarded an L.L.D. (Hon.) at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York. In July he participated with other criminologists from Europe and America in the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History.

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As a member of the board of directors of the International Association of Law Libraries, Adolf Sprudzs, Foreign Law Librarian and Lecturer in Legal Bibliography, participated in the twenty-fifth anniversary conference of the IALL on "Courts, Law Libraries and Legal Information in a Changing Society." The conference was held in Freiburg, West Germany in July.

Among Mr. Sprudzs’ recent treaty research publications, which he co-authored with Professor Igor I. Kavass of Vanderbilt University, is the two-part Guide to the United States Treaties in Force, published in 1983-84 by William S. Hein & Co. The guide provides improved access to information on current U.S. treaty obligations and makes information on multilateral treaties available for the first time chronologically by date and country.

In February Geoffrey Stone, Harry Kalven, Jr. Professor of Law, participated in a University of Chicago Roundtable discussion on "Politics and the Media." During the spring he spoke on "School Prayer and the Constitution" at the sesquicentennial anniversary celebration of the Dickinson School of Law; he delivered a paper on "FBI Domestic Security Investigations and the First Amendment" at a conference on the Reagan Administration and the First Amendment held at the University of Michigan; he was commentator for a panel on "Standards of Surveillance" at a conference on national security and the First Amendment at the University of Chicago; and he addressed the American Jewish Congress on "The Burger Court and the Religion Clauses; Amending the First Amendment."

Mr. Stone delivered the address at the 383rd Convocation of the University of Chicago, a speech entitled "Celebrating Brown" that discussed Brown v. Board of Education on the occasion of the case's thirtieth anniversary. In June he also moderated a panel on "The Law of Brown" in a conference entitled "Civil Rights in the Eighties: A Thirty Year Perspective," sponsored by the Chicago Urban League.

Mark Weber, Staff Attorney and Clinical Fellow at the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic, gave a presentation in February to the Child Psychiatry Group at the Pritzker Medical School at the University of Chicago on the rights of handicapped children to receive special education services under the federal Education of the Handicapped Act. In March, Mr. Weber spoke before the Legal Advocacy Service of the Illinois Guardianship and Advocacy Commission on the Topic of "Enforcing Title I of the Rehabilitation Act."

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

Dam’s Book Receives Award

Kenneth W. Dam’s book The Rules of the Game: Reform and Evolution in the International Monetary System (University of Chicago Press, 1982) was chosen by the American Society of International Law to receive a certificate of merit for its preeminent contribution to creative scholarship. Mr. Dam is the Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professor in International Legal Studies, currently on leave of absence to serve as Deputy Secretary of State.

Alumnus Named

New Zealand Deputy Prime Minister

On July 24, Geoffrey Palmer (J.D. ’67) was appointed to a number of posts in the cabinet of David Lange, New Zealand’s newly-elected prime minister. Mr. Palmer was named deputy prime minister, minister of justice, attorney general, and minister in charge of the legislative department and the government printing office, as well as leader of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Palmer attended the Law School as a British Commonwealth Fellow in 1966 and 1967. He taught at the University of Iowa College of Law from 1969 to 1972 with special interest in the areas of civil liberties and tort law. Before the recent election that brought Mr. Lange to power, Mr. Palmer was deputy leader of the Opposition.
Langbein Wins Honors

John Langbein, the Max Pam Professor of American and Foreign Law and Russell Baker Scholar, was elected to the International Academy of Comparative Law in May. During the spring he was also appointed by Illinois Governor James Thompson as one of the Illinois Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. This appointment makes him a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. In announcing the appointment to faculty, students, and staff of the Law School, Dean Casper wrote, "Mr. Langbein brings to the National Conference his expertise in fields of major and recurring importance to the activities of the Commissioners, as well as far-reaching acquaintance with foreign legal systems of common law and civil law origins." The Law School has been represented on the Conference since its early days. Ernst Freund drafted the first Workman's Compensation Act. He was succeeded by George Bogert, Karl Llewellyn, Soia Mentschikoff, and Allison Dunham, who was executive director of the National Conference from 1962-69.

In June Mr. Langbein was awarded the D. Francis Bustin Prize for 1984 for his study of the Ryder Sources. This prize was made possible by the D. Francis Bustin Educational Fund for the Law School and is awarded as an honor in recognition of scholarly and scientific contributions to the improvement of the processes of our government by faculty and students of the Law School.

First Amendment Conference At Law School

The Chicago Law Foundation and the National Lawyers Guild jointly sponsored a conference on First Amendment rights and national security held at the Law School on April 28. Participants considered such issues as the extent to which government restricts public and press rights to free speech and whether this limitation is necessary for national security.

Among the speakers were Morton Halperin, director of the Center for National Security Studies, Floyd Abrams, attorney for the New York Times, Mary Lawton of the Council for Intelligence Policy at the Department of Justice, Murry Baron, president of Accuracy in Media, and William Schapp (J.D. '64), director of Covert Action Publications. Professors Frank Easterbrook, Cass Sunstein, and Geoffrey Stone served as moderators and commentators on the program.

Funding for the conference came in part from a grant made by the Shaw Foundation. During the past year the foundation also made funds available for admissions events.

Clinic Praised in Finnish Law Journal

Maarit Jänterä-Jareborg, who visited the Law School during the winter and spring quarters of 1983, recently published an article in a Finnish legal journal discussing the work of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. Entitled "Clinical Work: An Essential Part of American Legal Education," the article describes the cases, the students, their supervision, and the overall principles and operations of the clinic.

Ms. Jänterä-Jareborg reported that "the students use approximately 450 hours each for the work at the clinic per year. In light of the extremely tough reputation of top U.S. law schools, one cannot help smiling at the comment by Gary Palm, the clinic's director, that the students have too much free time."

Casper Offered Research Prize

The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of Bonn, Germany has awarded a Research Prize to Dean Gerhard Casper. The prize money is intended to enable the recipient to spend one year in the Federal Republic without any strings attached. The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation is a publicly supported but autonomous German institution for the support of foreign scholars. Dean Casper is very skeptical as to whether his decanal duties will allow him to accept the award.
College Teaching Award to Hutchinson

Associate Professor Dennis Hutchinson, who also teaches in the New College Division of the University, was chosen as a recipient of the 1984 Llewellyn John and Harriet Manchester Quantrell Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. The award, which was established in 1938, is believed to be the nation's oldest prize for college teaching.

Mr. Hutchinson was nominated for the honor on the basis of recommendations received from students in his undergraduate courses on the First Amendment, which he taught for the first time last year, and on the Fourteenth Amendment, the Equal Protection Clause, and legal reasoning. A constitutional law expert who received master's degrees from Oxford University and the University of Texas at Austin, Mr. Hutchinson is currently working on a biography of Justice Robert H. Jackson with Professor Philip Kurland. He is also an editor of the Supreme Court Review.

STUDENT NOTES

Law Review Examines Labor Law

The University of Chicago Law Review will begin the 1984–85 academic year with a symposium in the fall issue that re-examines the theoretical foundations of labor law. Participants in the symposium include Judge Richard Posner and Professors Richard Epstein, Cass Sunstein, and Mary Becker from the Law School as well as Charles Fried of Harvard, Mayer Freed and Daniel Polsby of Northwestern, Charles Rowley of George Mason University, and Jennifer Robak of Yale.

The managing board for volume 52 of the Law Review is: Thomas Dagger, editor-in-chief; Nelson Lund, executive editor; Adam Emmerich, topics and comments editor; Steve Tomashefsky, articles editor; Mary Ellen Kazimer, managing editor and book review editor; and Paula Bagger, William Engles, Elizabeth Gorman, Scott Jacobs, and Robert Rasmussen, comment editors.

Hornick Wins Award for Law School Follies

Third-year student Joshua Hornick was named one of the winners of the University's Morton-Murphy Award for outstanding contributions to extracurricular life for his work on the Law School musical review Lawyers in Love, which was presented during the winter quarter of 1984. Mr. Hornick collaborated on the book for the musical and wrote all the music as well as serving as producer and musical director.

Moot Court

The winners of the 1983–84 Hinton Moot Court Competition were Colette Holt '84 and Alfred Schubkegal, Jr. '85. In addition, the Karl Llewellyn Memorial Cup for excellence in brief writing and oral argument was awarded to Sharon Epstein '85 and Andrew Heaton '85. The final round of the competition, which was held in May, was judged by a panel consisting of the Honorable Carl McGowan, Senior Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; the Honorable Harry T. Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; and the Honorable Arlin M. Adams of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

Honors and Awards

The following members of the class of 1984 were inducted into the Order of the Coif: Etahn Cohen, John Cooke, Jr., John Coverdale, James Duncan, John Etelson, Benjamin Fine, Stephen Gilles, Grant Goodman, Kevin Hochberg, Stephen Keen, Michael Knoll, Larry Kramer, Dorothy Langan, Richard Levy, Gerald Mitchell, Clark Siegel, and Lawrence Wieman. In addition to these graduates, the following students received their degrees with honors: Thomas Ahearn, Willis Buck, Jr., Etahn Cohen, John Cooke, Jr., Michael Corrado, John Coverdale, James Duncan, John Etelson, Benjamin Fine, Janet Fisher, Stephen Gilles, Grant Goodman, Suzanne Greene, Kevin Hochberg, Stephen Keen, Ellen Kelly, Douglas King, Michael Knoll, Dorothy Langan, Richard Levy, Matthew Lewis, Scott Lewis, Marc Miller, Gerald Mitchell, Peter Nager, Helene Serota, Clark Siegel, Roy Underhill, Barry Van Dyke, Lorraine White, Lawrence Wieman.

Denise Harvey '84 received the Ann Barber Outstanding Service Award for the third-year student who made a particularly helpful contribution to the quality of life at the Law School. The Joseph Henry Beale Prize for outstanding work in the first-year legal research and writing program was awarded to the following members of the class of 1986: Carl Mayer, Kevin O'Brien, Joshua Pinkus, Mark Recktenwald, Todd Wallace, and John Williams. Vincent Hillery '84 received the Edwin F. Mandel Award, which goes to the student who has contributed to the most to the Law School's clinical education program. The Hyman S. Spector Award for outstanding scholarship in the field of civil liberties was awarded to Stephen Gilles '84; the George Gleason Bogert Trust Prize made to the student with the best academic performance in the course in which ten is taught was awarded to James Duncan '84, and the Casper Platt Award for the outstanding paper written by a student in the Law School was made to Suzanne Greene '84.
Clerkships

Thirty-six Law School graduates have clerkships for 1984–85. Their names and the judges for whom they are clerking are as follows:

United States Supreme Court

Charles Curtis '82 (Justice William Brennan, Jr.)
Michael Herz '82 (Justice Byron White)
Richard Kapnick '82 (Justice John Stevens)
Michael Lazerwitz '83 (Chief Justice Warren Burger)
Lynda Simpson '82 (Justice Lewis Powell, Jr.)

United States District Courts

Jonathan Fieldman '84 (Judge John Godbold, 11th Cir.)
Benjamin Fine '84 (Judge Levin Campbell, 1st Cir.)
Stephen Gilles '84 (Judge Robert Bork, D.C. Cir.)
Richard Henderson '83 (Judge Myron Bright, 8th Cir.)
Jean Holloway '84 (Judge Luther Swygert, 7th Cir.)
Peter Kirsch '84 (Judge Alfred Goodwin, 9th Cir.)
Larry Kramer '84 (Judge Henry Friendly, 2nd Cir.)
Dorothy Langan '84 (Judge James Hunter, 3rd Cir.)
Richard Levy '84 (Richard Posner, 7th Cir.)
Kenneth McKenna '84 (Judge E. Grady Jolly, 5th Cir.)
Marc Miller '84 (Judge John Godbold, 11th Cir.)
Jeanne Nowaczewski '84 (Judge William Bauer, 7th Cir.)
Mark Vander Broek '84 (Judge James Hill, 11th Cir.)
Lawrence Wieman '84 (Judge Amalya Kearse, 2nd Cir.)
Joseph Young '84 (Judge Thomas Jackson, D.C. Cir.)

United States District Courts

Thomas Aherne '84 (Judge John Singleton, S.D. Tex.)
Willis Buck, Jr. '84 (Judge Milton Shadur, N.D. Ill.)
Laurie Feldman '84 (Judge Paul Plunkett, N.D. Ill.)
Kevin Hochberg '84 (Judge Susan Getzendanner, N.D. Ill.)
Jeanne Hoenicke '84 (Judge Herbert Stern, N.J.)
Eileen Kamerick '84 (Judge Barrington Parker, D.C.)
Matthew Lewis '84 (Judge Bernard Decker, N.D. Ill.)
Jeffrey Steen '84 (Judge Bernard Decker, N.D. Ill.)
Roy Underhill '84 (Judge William Hart, N.D. Ill.)
Lorraine White '84 (Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., Mass.)

State Supreme Courts

Suzanne Greene '84 (Judge Seymour Simon, Ill.)
Kenneth Krastiny '84 (Judge Charles Levin, Mich.)
Events Across the Country

More than fifty alumni and friends of the Law School attended a luncheon in Washington, D.C. May 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. Deputy Secretary of Energy Danny J. Boggs (J.D. '68) addressed the group. He was introduced by Michael Nussbaum (J.D. '61), president of the Washington, D.C. chapter of the Alumni Association.

Dean Gerhard Casper addressed a group of Denver alumni on Monday, June 4 at the Oxford Club. He discussed "Who Are the Good Lawyers?" The event was arranged by Edward Roche (J.D. '76), president of the Rocky Mountain States Alumni Association.

The Honorable Mary Schroeder (J.D. '65) presided over a luncheon of Phoenix area graduates on June 5. Dean Casper spoke at the luncheon, which was attended by many Phoenix area graduates.

The New York chapter of the University of Chicago Law School Alumni Association met on Friday, June 8, for its spring meeting. The Honorable Herbert Stern (J.D. '61) of the United States District Court for the District of New Jersey discussed "A Peek Through the Blindfold." Douglas Kraus (J.D. '73), president of the New York chapter, presided over the luncheon. Judge Stern is the author of the recently published Judgment in Berlin.

Chicago Events

The spring-summer Loop Luncheon series provided graduates and friends with an opportunity to hear speakers on a diverse set of topics. On May 8, the Honorable Carl McGowan, senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, discussed "Presidents and their Papers"; on June 12, the Honorable Howard C. Ryan, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, spoke on "Merit Selection of Judges: The Ryan Version"; and on July 13, John D. Kramer, secretary of transportation, deputy chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, and task force chairman to the 1994 World's Fair, talked about "Transit Reform and the World's Fair: An Insider's View."

The luncheons, which are sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the University of Chicago Law School Alumni Association, are held approximately once a month at the Board of Trustees Room at One First National Plaza. In August the Honorable Alfred B. Teton (J.D. '36) passed on his position as chairman of the Loop Luncheon series to Grace Clarke (J.D. '79).

On August 7, the University of Chicago Law School sponsored a reception for Law School alumni and friends at the American Bar Association Annual Meeting. A capacity crowd of nearly 400 attended the reception at the Mid-America Club in Chicago. Dean Gerhard Casper briefly addressed the group. Among the many faculty members in attendance were Douglas Baird, Walter Blum, Frank Easterbrook, Dennis Hutchinson, Diane Woods Hutchinson, Philip Kurland, John Langbein, Bernard Meltzer, Geoffrey Miller, Norval Morris, Phil Neal, and Hans Zeisel. The reception provided an opportunity for graduates from all over the country to renew friendships.

A. Bruce Schimberg (J.D. '52) and Barbara Hodes talk with Associate Dean Douglas Baird at the National Alumni Association Annual Dinner on May 10. More than 400 alumni and friends attended the dinner, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago.
Class Notes Section – REDACTED

for issues of privacy
Elmer Gertz recently returned from a “Trip Around the World in 94 Days” that was chronicled in a weekly series of articles published in the Chicago Sun-Times.

William Graham, the chairman of the board of Baxter Travenol Laboratories, married Catherine Gaubin in July. Mr. Graham is a trustee of the University and donor of the William B. Graham Professorship now held by Dean Gerhard Casper.

George Costirilos, a partner at Costirilos & Crowley, Ltd. in Chicago, participated in the Loyola University School of Law inaugural lecture series, an “Inquiry into Contemporary Problems of Legal Ethics,” held March 22. Mr. Costirilos responded to a talk by Ramsey Clark (’51).

On March 29, Abe Krash spoke on “Ethics and the Megafirm” at the Loyola University School of Law’s “Inquiry into Contemporary Problems of Legal Ethics.” Mr. Krash is a partner at Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C.

John Morris of the Chicago firm of Chapman & Cutler spoke on the formation of multi-bank holding companies from the securities law standpoint at a conference on multi-bank holding companies given in August by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

Class Correspondent: Charles Russ, 1820 W. 91st Place, Kansas City, MO 64114

Arnie Melnick retired from the army in 1983. He’s spent the last six years running the army’s civil litigation business and sitting as a judge on the Army Court of Military Review. He now works with the administrative office of the United States Courts and is involved in the Federal Public Defender’s system.

Minoru Shibata says hello to everyone. He was a GARDIA exchange student from Japan and his in business as president of Japan Food Service Company, Ltd. in Narita.

Shel Stein practices with D’Ancona & Pfleum; in partnership with Eddy Goldberger, of memorable talent, Merrill Freid and Walter Roth, involved in some heavy corporate things and for excitement has an ad agency for a client. That’s risky business. Daughter Juli is a student at Cornell and loves it.

Joe Minsky and his partner Terry Feiertag ’66 work in immigration law and last year he served as chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association and sat on its National Governing Board. Thanks also for the personal note, Joe.

Minna Buck said that she and Earle celebrated a happy thirty-fifth wedding anniversary with a surprise visit from two new grandsons. She’s also completing her second year as the first female judge in the family court of her county, and Earle says its a very trying experience.

Howard Edmunds says hello to everyone from Humble, Texas.

Marsh Lobin had a recent Monday Lunch Group for the 14,483rd consecutive week, a new record. Among those in attendance were Nar Brown, John Wolff, Tom Janczy, Manny Leiter, Al Palfi, Chuck Pressman, George Archer and Shel Stein. The discussion involved heavy political stuff and a definite return to the natural law. Nar and John however are in semi-retirement because of the development of world class gambling skills.

Zacharias Honored for Public Service

On June 2, James Zacharias (J.D. ’35) was awarded the University of Chicago’s Public Service Citation. The citations honor those who have “fulfilled the obligations of their education through creative citizenship and exemplary leadership in voluntary service which has benefited society and reflected credit upon the University.” Mr. Zacharias has for many years committed his time to working for progressive change in human services. In 1963 he became a board member of the Commission on Children, and for twenty years thereafter he worked on the commission, serving as chairman for four years and also on the executive committee. He was a member of various committees and provided counsel to the commission on such issues as the legal aspects of the juvenile court. He drew from his background as an attorney as well as his business experience to provide advice on the functioning of various state agencies.

In 1970, Mr. Zacharias became the first chairman of the Cook County Special Bail Project, a program with more than 400 volunteers, devoted to court reform. In 1978, he joined the John Howard Association in an effort to institutionalize these activities, and in 1983 he was elected chairman of the association. A dedicated volunteer, Mr. Zacharias has also served as chairman of the North Shore Association for the Retarded, has been chairman of the North Suburban Council for the Mentally Retarded, and served for many years on the executive committee of the Jewish Vocational Service.
Lehman Brothers he'll never have to actually practice law (or maybe it was doing third year at NYU?) Saw Grant Goodman at the exam, too, with shoulder-length hair and plans to split immediately for the Greek Islands. Good luck, Grant, but somewhere out there for each of us is a desk calendar and a time sheet. Though maybe not for the classmate (who shall be nameless) who finally got intense, packed up, moved into a hotel room in New York for some heavy last-day review, and forgot to bring the notes and outlines along.

Contrast that with Steve Gilles’ and Larry Kramer’s lightening strikes before graduation, when they won appointments to clerkships with Justices O’Connor and Brennan, respectively. The justices rise in our esteem by the intelligence of their choices.

On the marriage front, word reached inner Westchester of the wedding of Lori Ann Irish and Todd Bauman in Alexandria, Virginia on August 25. By the time this is printed they should be exerting the synergism of their calm on California. No doubt I'll hear of other matches for other issues.

For now, Randy Kaufman authorizes me to say that she and Denise Harvey are still trekking in Napal. So it seems appropriate to finish and send these notes from Hannibal, Missouri, boyhood home of Mark Twain and Huckleberry Finn. A lot of us seem to have had an urge to light out for the territory ahead of advancing civilization. Watch out for those desk calendars, gang.

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LET US HEAR FROM YOU
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