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Will There Be Plea Bargaining in the Year 2000?

Albert W. Alschuler

Although the Anglo-American legal system managed to survive without plea bargaining for most of its history, this practice has been a significant feature of our criminal justice system for the past 100 years. To predict its demise within the next decade and a half would be extraordinarily rash; and rash though I intend to be in these remarks, I am not about to venture that prediction.

Nevertheless, the speed with which laws and legal institutions sometimes change can be astonishing. For example, it was a matter of almost unquestioned faith 15 years ago that legislatures should afford judges and parole boards broad discretion in sentencing. That faith had dominated American sentencing policy for the better part of a century, but it dissipated almost overnight. Within the past decade, more than 20 states and the federal government have reformed objection that reformers have advanced to the sentencing discretion of judges and parole boards has applied with equal force to the sentencing discretion that prosecutors and defense attorneys have exercised in plea bargaining. With the sole exceptions of the New York and the federal statutes, however, none of the major sentencing reforms of the past decade have taken even token steps toward confining the discretion exercised in plea bargaining.

Some purported political restrictions of plea bargaining have been so riddled with disingenuous loopholes that their authors probably ought to be convicted of fraud. A very few genuine reforms, notably Alaska's prohibition of plea bargaining in 1976, have demonstrated that prohibiting this practice does not cause the sky to fall. In the main, however, despite the widespread criticism that it has engendered, plea bargaining has seemed politically impregnable.

In large measure, this circumstance seems to reflect the political power of lawyers. When I suggested to a Congressional staff member that the Senate Judiciary Committee ought to consider legislation prohibiting plea bargaining in the federal courts, the staff member was astonished. He replied, "Why, we'd have the United States Attorneys against us, and the federal judges, and the defense attorneys too!"

"Yes," I said, "and who else?"

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Lawyers and judges do not account for as much as 1% of the voting population. Plea bargaining commonly incurs the opposition of prisoners' unions, police unions, corrections officials, victims of crime, civil libertarians, law-and-order conservatives, and almost everyone else. About three-quarters of the respondents to public opinion polls in Michigan and Wisconsin voiced their opposition to this practice. Plea negotiation is a "strange bedfellows" issue on which prosecutors and defense attorneys who disagree about almost everything else suddenly see eye to eye—and on which most nonlawyers see eye to eye as well. The public disapproval of plea bargaining, coupled with the persistence of widespread plea bargaining, raises an obvious question: Who owns the criminal justice system?

Lawyers frequently claim that the public does not understand plea bargaining. The problem, however, may be less public misunderstanding than the fact that lawyers get used to it. As Justice Walter V. Schaefer once remarked, "What is familiar tends to become what is right."

The public opposition to plea bargaining probably rests in part on a desire for increasingly severe punishments, but there may be more to it. Members of the public may remember some basic precepts of criminal justice that some prosecutors, defense attorneys, and trial judges have forgotten. One of these precepts is that before convicting someone of a crime, it is important to hear what this person may be able to say in his defense. Discouraging a defendant from obtaining a hearing before a judge or jury is indecent.

A second basic precept is that criminal guilt should be established beyond a reasonable doubt. Compromising criminal disputes—effectively treating defendants as half-guilty—is inconsistent with this principle. Although bargaining prosecutors claim that half a loaf is better than none, members of the public may take a different view.

When a prosecutor can prove a defendant's guilt of the crime that the prosecutor has charged, they may believe that the defendant should be punished for this offense and no other. When, however, the prosecutor lacks sufficient evidence to establish the defendant's guilt of this offense, most folks in the street may believe that the prosecutor should, without bargaining, simply dismiss the unprovable charge and file a lesser charge or none at all.

A third basic precept of criminal justice concerns the imposition of punishment rather than the adjudication of guilt. Sentences should be based on what offenders have done (and possibly on their personal characteristics). To turn their sentences in significant part on their strategies rather than their crimes is unjust. It is wrong deliberately to punish a person, not for what he did, but for asking that the evidence be heard.

Finally, even if the precepts just discussed might be questioned in principle, our Constitution has enacted them into law. Consider a prosecutor who offered to recommend a favorable sentence if a defendant then on trial waived his right to cross-examine the state's witnesses. Would anyone defend this calculated subversion of the right to cross-examination? Nevertheless, a guilty plea waives this right and more. American courts appear to abandon their usual principles of waiver when they confront the most pervasive waiver that the criminal justice system permits.

In preparing these remarks, I have tried to reflect in greater detail on what separates my views on this subject from those of most practicing lawyers. The lawyers might say that it is my simple-minded ignorance; and it would be as easy for me to say that it is their economic and bureaucratic self-interest. As Judge Arthur Alarcon once observed, "It is easier to sit in an overstuffed chair drinking coffee than to stand in the courtroom trying cases." Negotiating, bantering about kids and lakehouses, being reasonable, and then splitting the difference is less work than trying cases, and it usually pays better.

Nevertheless, most of the prosecutors whom I know are dedicated to advancing the public interest, and most defense attorneys to advancing the interests of the defendants whom they represent. In addition, most of these lawyers are reflective, hard-working and concerned. To dismiss their defenses of plea bargaining as nothing more than rationalizations of self-interest would be unfair. Moreover, I am increasingly convinced that the root disagreement between those who defend plea bargaining and those who oppose it does not rest on differing factual perceptions of the bargaining process or even on differing conceptions of what results are appropriate in individual cases. It rests on something more elusive—on differing views of how a complex and variable institution that sometimes yields just results and sometimes unjust results should be evaluated.

Practicing lawyers observe plea bargaining primarily through their own cases. They are convinced that the results they achieve in these cases are appropriate, and they tend to become indignant when they interpret criticisms of plea bargaining as challenges to their own performance and to outcomes they consider fair. Although the rest of us probably do have less confidence in the lawyers' concepts of justice than they do themselves, I do not doubt that, in most situations, the lawyers are correct.

None of the critical things that I have said about plea bargaining deny that the results of most plea bargained cases are appropriate. Plea bargaining provides a direct, expeditious way to achieve rough justice in most cases.
Moreover, as the defenders of plea bargaining commonly observe, no system can achieve perfection, and any system can be abused. Still, some systems are more imperfect and lend themselves more to abuse than others. For me, achieving rough justice in most cases is not enough.

Were a critic of the Soviet system of justice to object to the treatment of Andrei Sakharov and Yelena Bonner, a defender of that system might respond that their cases are atypical and that any system yields unjust results sometimes. He might contend that in most cases the Soviet system of justice does not work unfairly. After all, most of the people convicted of shoplifting in the Soviet Union are undoubtedly guilty, and most of them probably receive sentences appropriate to their crimes.

Similarly, if some individual selected at random from the waiting room of a bus station were appointed criminal justice czar and empowered to imprison whomever he chose, he probably would not act vindictively very often. Instead, if he were at all like the rest of us, he probably would take his responsibilities rather seriously and would achieve rough justice in most cases. In a sense, all of the additions to our own system of justice—the law, the lawyers, the rules of evidence, the presentence reports, the appellate courts, and all the rest—exist for the exceptional case. They exist because we care about the one defendant in 100 who may be innocent and about the one case in 10 in which a quick, intuitive assessment of the sentence may be inappropriate.

Most defenses of plea bargaining judge this practice only in terms of bottom-line results and only in terms of typical cases. From this perspective, the choice between plea bargaining and trial may not matter very much. Indeed, no choice may matter very much. Competing criminal justice institutions are unlikely to differ greatly from one another in the aggregate or at the center. Whether we have plea bargaining, trials, Soviet justice or a czar from the bus station, a first-offense shoplifter is likely to be fined or placed on probation, and an armed robber who shoots and wounds his victim is likely to be locked up for a long time. An appropriate perspective evaluates institutions, not in the aggregate, but at the margin.

Judged from a perspective that takes
account of atypical cases and assesses the likelihood of abuse, plea bargaining is a thoroughly appalling institution. Most defense attorneys are undoubtedly dedicated and conscientious, but even these lawyers are occasionally influenced by the pressures of their office caseloads, by the fact that they have pocketed their fees in advance, and by the fact that a guilty plea saves days of work.

Moreover, some unscrupulous lawyers handle large volumes of cases for less-than-spectacular fees, plead virtually all of their clients guilty, and sometimes even deceive their clients for the sake of turning a fast buck. Similarly, the desire of some prosecutors to "move" cases, to maintain high "batting averages," to keep desirable job assignments, to please influential defense attorneys, and to avoid the wrath of trial judges sometimes lead these officials to sacrifice the public interest. To round out this picture of atypical (but not utterly atypical) performances, one need not search very far to discover some trial judges who spend only two or three hours a day on the bench, who "look for guilty pleas the way that salesmen look for orders," and who commonly greet each other with the inquiry, "How are your dispositional skills this month?"

Plea bargaining provides extraordinary opportunities for lazy lawyers and judges whose primary goal is to cut corners and to get on to the next case. It increases the likelihood of favoritism and personal influence. It conceals other abuses. It maximizes the dangers of representation by inexperienced attorneys who are not fully versed in an essentially secret system of justice. It promotes inequalities. It merges the tasks of adjudication, sentencing, and administration into a single amorphous judgment to the detriment of all three. And it almost certainly increases the number of innocent defendants who are convicted.

Plea bargaining, in fact, has warped almost every aspect of our criminal justice system from the legislative drafting of substantive offenses through the efforts of correctional officials to rehabilitate convicted offenders. Probation officers currently complain that when they interview convicted defendants in an effort to prepare presentence reports, the defendants begin by telling the officers what sentences they are going to get. A system that first determines the sentence and then collects information relevant to sentencing is bizarre. This system not only makes figureheads of probation officers, it also tends to make figureheads of judges whose power over the administration of justice largely has been transferred to

plea bargaining prosecutors. This phenomenon has not escaped the attention of defendants. One told an interviewer, "I feel that a judge really ain't shit, you know. He's just put up there—he's supposed to be the head of the show, but he ain't nothing... The person who runs the show is the prosecutor."

Plea bargaining also has transformed the role of defense attorneys. These lawyers are no longer able to act simply as advocates. Even when they conscientiously serve their clients' interests, they frequently lose these clients' confidence by pressuring them to sacrifice their constitutional rights. In addition, plea bargaining has transformed the role of parole boards and other correctional officials. Sensing that the offenses of which inmates have been convicted through plea bargaining bear little relationship to what they did, these officials unabashedly redefine the facts of each prisoner's case in deciding when to release him on parole. They call this mockery of due process "real offense sentencing."

Plea bargaining also has affected the attitudes of defendants themselves, encouraging them to believe that they have "sold a commodity and that they have in a sense gotten away with something." This practice has reinforced the view of defendants who see the world as a network of processes and connections and who believe that justice is just a matter of whom you know.

A last resort of apologists for plea bargaining is the claim that our nation cannot afford to give its defendants their day in court. Nevertheless, a paper that I published two years ago did some cost accounting and concluded that America could provide a three-day jury trial to every felony defendant by adding no more than $850 million to current criminal justice expenditures. That figure assumed no guilty pleas whatever and much more lengthy trials than would in fact be necessary. Even on those extraordinary assumptions, the cost of abolishing plea bargaining in felony cases would be less than the cost of a single Aegis cruiser and less than the amount that the now disbanded Law Enforcement Assistance Administration once spent annually on improving state criminal justice.

Americans might in fact do away with plea bargaining without adding anything to current expenditures. They could do so by simplifying the trial process and thereby making trials more available to defendants who want them. After creating the most cumbersome factfinding mechanism in criminal cases that humankind has yet devised, we have decided that we cannot afford to provide this mechanism to more than a tiny minority of defendants. Instead we press most defendants to waive the right to any kind of trial whatever. In other words, we allocate our resources about as sensibly as a nation that decided to solve its transportation problem by giving Cadillacs to 10% of the population and requiring everyone else to travel by foot. Perhaps less would be more.

"Most defenses of plea bargaining judge this practice only in terms of bottom-line results and only in terms of typical cases."

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“Plea bargaining has been extraordinarily resistant to legislative or judicial control.”

There is a third alternative to plea bargaining—bargaining with defendants to waive the right to jury trial but not to waive the right to trial before a court. This alternative would emulate the criminal justice system that has existed for a long time in Philadelphia. Basically, defendants convicted at jury trials in Philadelphia receive tough sentences just as they do almost everywhere else in America. But defendants convicted at nonjury trials do not ordinarily receive more severe sentences than defendants who plead guilty. Partly as a result of this sentencing policy, nonjury trials have become the most common method of resolving criminal cases. Although some observers assume that speedy nonjury trials in Philadelphia must be the functional equivalent of guilty pleas elsewhere, the acquittal rate at these nonjury trials exceeds that at jury trials. A 30% or 40% acquittal rate does not sound like the equivalent of plea bargaining to me.


Although bargaining for a waiver of the right to jury trial has a great deal in common with plea bargaining and is disturbing for some of the same reasons, it has three distinct advantages over the more common plea bargaining alternative. Nonjury trials in Philadelphia are public rather than closed-door proceedings; defendants have an unfettered opportunity to present their side of the story to an impartial third party; and most importantly, defendants do not surrender their chances for acquittal.

Between now and the year 2000, America will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The framers of this document made the judgment that the expenses of trials were worth paying. Reasserting their judgment on this subject would not be beyond our capacity, and doing so would be a marvellous way to mark the bicentennial.
The Prisoner's Dilemma

Leo Herzel and Leo Katz

In unity lies strength, they say. Why, then, is unity so hard to come by? Why is cooperation so difficult? A new book by University of Michigan political scientist Robert Axelrod, *The Evolution of Cooperation*, suggests that a partial explanation can be found in something mathematicians and economists have dubbed the "prisoner's dilemma."

The prisoner's dilemma is a paradigm for certain situations in which no one wants to cooperate, yet all would benefit if they did. It takes its name from the story used to illustrate it: Two partners in crime are arrested and put into separate cells. If convicted, they will be sentenced to life imprisonment, but the only way the prosecutor can hope to convict them is more than a comparatively minor offense—carrying, say, a two-year sentence—for one of them to turn state's evidence in exchange for freedom and testify against the other. The two prisoners realize that if they both sit tight, they will be sentenced to only two years in prison. If one talks and the other sits tight, the informer goes free and his partner gets a life sentence. If both confess, both get 20 year sentences. What should each prisoner do?

Each might reason: If my partner confesses—game theorists say "defects"—surely I am better off confessing myself, lest I be stuck with a life sentence. (Game theorists call this the "sucker payoff.") If my partner sits tight, or "cooperates," as game theorists say, I'm still better off confessing, for then I go free. (This is the game theorist's "temptation payoff.") If both prisoners reason this way, they each will get a 20-year sentence, "the punishment for mutual defection."

Had they cooperated, they would have gotten only two years each, "the reward for cooperation." In short, if each prisoner does what seems to be in his self-interest, both will end up in a worse situation than if they had decided on a more altruistic course.

The prisoner's dilemma first caught the attention of mathematicians and economists in the early 1950s. What makes it so interesting is that the world around us seems to abound with situations very much like it—with situations, that is, in which the unbridled pursuit of self-interest ends up frustrating that very self-interest.

An example that immediately comes to mind is the arms race. The United States appears to be better off arming itself, whether the Soviet Union arms or not. That way the United States will achieve either parity or superiority. The Soviet Union also appears to be better off arming itself, whether the United States arms or not, so that it will achieve either parity or superiority. Yet if both arm, they are worse off than if neither of them arms. The arms race leaves each nation poorer but the balance of power unchanged.

Or consider OPEC: Each member of the oil cartel is better off cheating on the cartel's price agreement because selling secretly at a slight discount can vastly multiply its sales and profits. Yet all the cartel members are worse off if everyone cheats than if everyone abides by the agreed-upon price.

Consider, finally, the case of a business beginning to have trouble. It may be in the interest of each creditor to call his loan, whatever the other creditors are doing. But if every creditor calls his loan, the business certainly will go bankrupt, and every creditor probably will be worse off than if he had given the business a chance.

Is there any way out of a prisoner's dilemma? That's the question Robert Axelrod explores in his dazzling new book. One solution is an agreement among the participants backed by an enforcement mechanism. The tax law is a simple illustration. Everyone wants to avoid paying taxes, yet we all would be worse off if no one paid taxes than if everyone did. Our solution: We make a social contract—pass a law, backed by the threat of jail—requiring everyone to pay taxes.

An intriguing example of immediate interest to lawyers occurs in the mergers and acquisitions context. Consider a two-step tender offer. In this situa-

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tion, the stockholders find themselves in a prisoner’s dilemma. On the one hand, it seems in the interest of each to step forward and tender his shares, rather than be squeezed out later at a much lower price. On the other hand, if the stockholders act in concert, they might be able to hold out for a higher price.

To some extent stockholders can cope with this problem by contract. They can delegate to the board of directors the sole power to negotiate, accept, or reject the tender offer, so that no individual shareholder would have it in his power to cheat his brethren, and ultimately himself, by snapping up the offer.

This shows, incidentally, why it is rash to assert, as many do, that the board is necessarily betraying the interests of its shareholders when it does.

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"If my partner confesses, surely I am better off confessing myself, lest I be stuck with a life sentence."

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not welcome a tender offer with open arms. When shareholders adopt tough antitakeover provisions that only the board of directors may waive, they are not necessarily falling prey to a ruse designed to perpetuate the present management’s tenure. They simply may be using this tactic as a way out of their prisoner’s dilemma.

Of course, giving the board more power to negotiate takeovers is a twodged sword. The agent may betray his master: The board may look out for its own interests more than those of the shareholders, and frustrate tender offers that would have been very desirable from the shareholders’ point of view. Some directors are becoming concerned enough about this problem that they are prohibiting themselves from pursuing strategies that offer too great a temptation to betray shareholder interests.

For example, corporate charters are beginning to forbid greenmail—both to protect the board from temptation and to warn potential greenmailers that the board no longer has the power to pay even if it wants to. Whether there is wisdom in this particular device of self-abnegation is a subject for another place.

Law firm economics provides an example of a prisoner’s dilemma even closer to home. Each lawyer in a firm has an incentive to be free and easy with firm resources, and to shirk his duties to work hard, or cooperate. But other lawyers in the firm might see things the same way and defect as well; then all the lawyers in the firm would be worse off.

Law firms usually solve this problem by agreement. They monitor all lawyers’ work with such devices as time sheets and evaluation committees; those who work hard are rewarded and those who shirk are punished. Cooperation also is encouraged in various subtle ways, such as hiring and advancing those most likely to work hard. Repeated contacts among lawyers supplement formal monitoring and provide a powerful incentive to cooperate.

The exploration of the evolution of cooperation in situations involving many interactions is the central subject of Axelrod's book. His unique contribution is an empirical exploration of solutions to the prisoner’s dilemma when the parties repeatedly interact with each other. Axelrod shows that under these circumstances the chances are they will cooperate spontaneously.

The basis for Axelrod’s conclusion is an ingenious experiment: a computer tournament in which every player confronted every other player in a series of prisoner’s dilemmas. The players were not human beings but computer strategies submitted by leading game theorists and computer enthusiasts from all over the world.

These strategies ranged from the deviously complex to the ridiculously elementary. Some would cooperate only long enough to lull their opponent into a false sense of security and then go for the “temptation payoff” and defect. Others would test the waters gingerly to see whether their opponent was of a retaliatory disposition; if he wasn’t, they would exploit his cooperativeness through selective defections. Others carefully calculated after each move the probability that the opponent was going to cooperate, and if it seemed he would, they defected. The simplest strategy submitted was called Tit For Tat. It cooperated so long as the other player cooperated. If he defected, it defected; if he began to cooperate again, it resumed cooperation.

Points were awarded as follows. If the two players cooperated, they received three points each. If one cooperated and the other defected, one received five points, the other none. If both defected, they received one point each. The winner was the player who accumulated the largest point total in the course of the tournament.

Axelrod first had every strategy play against every other strategy, then selected the most successful strategies and pitted them against one another. Finally, the champions of the tournament played against one another.

Which strategies fared best? The unpretentious Tit For Tat and other strategies very much like it. These successful strategies shared one overriding trait: They were, in Axelrod’s terminology, “nice.” That is, they were
never the first to defect; they liked to cooperate. What made nice strategies so successful is not that they did well against “nasty” or uncooperative strategies. On the contrary, they did quite poorly playing against such strategies. They gained most of their points playing against other nice strategies. Nasty strategies, however, generally did poorly not only with nice strategies—over time even a nice strategy would begin to retaliate against an opponent who constantly defected—but also with other nasty strategies. Hence, their much lower overall point total.

Axelrod’s experiment neatly demonstrates that one should expect people who repeatedly confront each other in prisoner’s dilemmas to cooperate spontaneously. Axelrod gives a historical example that seems to bear this out: trench warfare during the First World War. The situation, he argues, was very much that of a repeated prisoner’s dilemma.

“At any time, the choices are to shoot to kill or deliberately to shoot to avoid causing damage. For both sides,” writes Axelrod, “weakening the enemy is an important value because it will promote survival if a major battle is ordered in the sector. Therefore, in the short run it is better to do damage now whether the enemy is shooting back or not.”

On the other hand, Axelrod explains, since there is no net gain in strength if the other side kills as many of your men as you kill of its men, mutual restraint is better than a shoot-out. The result during the First World War was just what Axelrod’s theory would have predicted: a system of informal and unannounced truces among men who had been taught to despise each other. Shooting would take place only at certain hours (not during breakfast, for instance) and at certain targets (never the food supply). Rarely was the firing fatal. It was kept up, in fact, mainly to sustain the high command in the happy illusion that its soldiers were doing battle.

Although Axelrod’s example is elegant and dramatic, one still may have important reservations about it. Is not it possible that the soldiers were simply shirking their responsibilities, making their own private peace? This seems a likely explanation of events, at least toward the end of the war. It is not, however, an isolated reservation limited to a particular situation. Agency devices frequently are used to solve prisoner’s dilemma problems. But as is the case with Axelrod’s First World War example, they are also a complicating factor in many solutions.

In fact, the use of almost any kind of professional agent—be he lawyer, press secretary, or tax accountant—is often motivated by the desire to surmount a prisoner’s dilemma. Because the client has frequent dealings with his agent and the agent has frequent dealings with the other side (or the agent for the other side), a single prisoner’s dilemma (or a situation very much like it) is converted into a set of repeated prisoner’s dilemmas in which cooperation is more likely to prevail.

One example is the extensive use of investment bankers to negotiate mergers and acquisitions. The two parties may not know each other, or may not contemplate doing deals with each other in the future. Hence, they find themselves in something very much like a prisoner’s dilemma: Each has an incentive to appropriate most of the benefits of the bargain for himself, and to act in bad faith.

Knowing this in advance, the parties distrust each other. They may be too cautious or too aggressive, or both to complete the deal. Using investment bankers, who have a longstanding relationship with one another, avoids that pitfall. They understand one another and have standard ways of dealing. Those bankers who try to take unfair advantage of their opposite numbers, or to drive too hard a bargain, can lose in future deals.

Ironically, people are often very distrustful of their own agents because they seem so cozy with the other side. They fear that the agents are too preoccupied with future deals to do a good job on the current one. They do not realize that the agent is about to do a good job on the deal because he is preoccupied with the next one. His preoccupation is what makes the other side trust him.

That is not to say that the agent may not at times betray the interest of his employer. Whether he does so may be hard to determine because cooperation is often hard to distinguish from collusion. Still, if the employment relationship is a longstanding one, Axelrod’s result suggests the agent would be reluctant to betray his client’s trust.

If cooperation tends to evolve spontaneously in repeated prisoner’s dilemmas, why do we not see more evidence of it in the real world? Why, for example, has the arms race not ended yet?

The answer is that the prisoner’s dilemma is only an approximation of the real world. Axelrod’s prisoner’s dilemma is a precisely defined model designed for his empirical research: the variables have certain mathematical relationships. The relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union is not a perfect prisoner’s dilemma. There are other players in the game (China and Germany, for example), and all the players have open to them not just two but multiple courses of action. Further, the United States and the Soviet Union are represented by agents whose interests may not always be perfectly aligned with those of their masters. All the same, the model is powerfully suggestive, and Axelrod’s investigation of it is original, intriguing and encouraging.

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Barry Wine: From Lawyer to Restauranteur

Tim Harper

At the door, Barry Wine's disappointment is only momentary. "Ah, come on in," he says. "I was looking for the truffles guy."

He leads the way up the thickly carpeted stairway to the second floor of The Quilted Giraffe, the restaurant he and his wife, Susan, own and operate on Second Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets in Manhattan.

The Quilted Giraffe is considered one of the best restaurants in one of the best restaurant towns in the world. It has a coveted four-star rating, the minimum price for a meal is $70 and reservations generally must be made a month or two in advance. It is where rich people go on the cook's night off, where tycoons go to celebrate big deals and where the chefs and owners of other exclusive restaurants go for a fine dinner—and tips on how it should be done.

The menu is innovative, an extraordinary blend of preparations aimed at creating new tastes and refining old ones, using everything from peanut butter and jelly to caviar and, yes, truffles.

The Quilted Giraffe represents the remarkable story of how a young couple from Milwaukee with no restaurant experience took on the cruel, cold and usually closed world of haute cuisine.

It is noon in the deserted upstairs dining room, all snowy white linen, polished heavy silver and sparkling crystal amid the dark wood and art deco mirrors. Barry Wine punches a button on a phone.

"Call me if the truffles guy comes," he instructs.

Wine is a shade under medium height, with close-cropped hair, the slightest paunch and a small but quick smile. His striped shirt is pressed but not starched, and his tie is silk but not too fancy for daytime and shirtsleeves. He wears gray cotton slacks and soft deck-shoe moccasins. He seems younger than his 42 years.

He tells the story of Barry and Susan Wine offhandedly, without the usual reverence reserved for it among other restaurateurs.

His parents and Susan's parents had been friends for a long time. In fact, her mother and father and his parents now live across the street from each other.

Barry and Susan knew each other in high school, but there was four years difference in their ages. So they didn't start going out until he was 23 and at the University of Chicago Law School and she was 19 and going to Barnard College in New York City.

They got married in December, 1966, during his second year of law school, and moved back to New York after he graduated so she could finish at Barnard. He worked first as an investment banker, and later as a securities lawyer at one of the big Wall Street firms. After graduating, she

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worked on Wall Street, too, first in a clerical job at a computer company and later at another law firm as a paralegal.

"We didn’t like living in New York," Barry says. "We hated taking the subway to work."

In 1970, their first child, Winfred, was born, and they bought a rambling, Victorian-style house 90 miles up the Hudson River in New Paltz, N.Y. Barry hung out a shingle and took on legal work—divorces, criminal cases, wills, anything that townsfolk would bring him. Susan opened a gallery featuring local arts and crafts, including quilting. Their son, Thacher, was born in 1972.

In 1975, the Wines opened a restaurant in a building housing the art gallery. "We hoped it would bring in more business to the gallery," he says.

They decorated it with stuff from the gallery, and since they had more baby quilts with giraffes than anything else, the place became The Quilted Giraffe.

Barry said his only experience with restaurants was eating out a lot. So the Wines recruited a chef, who quit before the restaurant opened. The second one cut his thumb and decided to become a writer. Others couldn’t seem to do things the way the Wines wanted them done. Barry finally gave up law altogether and became the chef.

"I’d cook a steak and have no idea whether it was going to be done enough when I served it," he says. "At first all we did was stuff right out of Julia Child, like duck a l’orange and veal Prince Orloff."

But he learned. And he experimented. He and Susan went to New York on their Wednesday nights off to eat in a good restaurant and shop for the weekend’s provisions at the city’s markets the following dawn. On vacations they went to France and ate at the best-known bistro and the little-known country inns. At home, Barry tried to duplicate and adapt the dishes he had tried, sometimes inventing entirely new concoctions of his own.

The Quilted Giraffe became known for innovative dishes. But the Wines wanted more. New Paltz could never provide the steady, don’t-bat-an-eye-at-the-price clientele they needed for a really first-class restaurant.

In 1979, they moved back to New York and rented the Bonanza Coffee Shop, a failing diner between an Irish pub and a Korean fruit stand. They ripped out the steam tables and the booths and the lunch counter and replaced it all with French modern. They moved in upstairs, where they would never have to take a subway to work again.

They put in richly stained wainscoting and frosted glass. They painted the walls a deep cream. The herd of quilted giraffes from New Paltz were replaced by subdued oils and, for posterity, one framed giraffe quilt done by a New York artist. They tore apart the kitchen and made it over. They hired and trained a staff. They set the fixed-price dinner at $28.50 and opened the doors.

A year later, New York Times food critic Mimi Sheraton gave The Quilted Giraffe one star, denoting "good" food and service. A year later, it went to two stars, for "very good." Finally, in early 1984, the Times’ Marian Burros gave The Quilted Giraffe her first four-star rating and only the sixth in a city of 100,000 restaurants. They had skipped right over "excellent" to "extraordinary."

"Mr. Wine and his chef, Noel Comess, are unfettered by tradition but well schooled in the techniques of the classic kitchen," the review said. "They skillfully orchestrate the flavors and textures of a half-dozen cuisines to produce dishes that are uniquely American because they are an amalgam of so many different cultures."

The Wines were not surprised by the four-star rating.

"I think it did more for our customers, the people who had been telling us for so long that this was as good as any restaurant anywhere," Barry Wine says. "It confirmed their judgment."

A tour of the restaurant doesn’t take long. There are only seven tables upstairs and 12 downstairs. The restau-
The Fund for the Law School 1984-85
A Message from the 1984-85 Fund for the Law School Chairman

This is the good news-bad news department:

The good news:
1. Despite the concurrent Campaign for the Law School, the capital funds drive, the Fund for the Law School campaign raised the largest amount in its history, just over $838,000, and exceeded last year's total by 5%.
2. We had the largest group of volunteers ever.
3. We had 249 new donors, 182 donors who doubled their gifts of the previous year, and 556 donors who increased.

The bad news:
1. We missed our goal of $856,000 by just over 1%.
2. We still didn’t get over the hump—our total number of donors was

1,900 or 38% of all the address-ascertainable graduates. Hopefully, this will be the year to break the 40% barrier.

I could give you much more data, but suffice it to say that, on balance, it was a very good year, thanks primarily to the hard work of all of our volunteers, and to the special efforts and devotion of our leadership committee which included George J. Cotsirilos, Donald E. Egan, Johnnine Brown Hazard, Elmer M. Heifetz, David C. Hilliard, Mildred G. Peters and Burton E. Glazov. With the absence of Holly Davis during the height of the campaign (she was having a baby), it took some extra effort by the staff and volunteers to accomplish all we did. On behalf of the Law School, and personally, I thank all of them for a job well done.

Herbert B. Fried ’32

A Message from the 1985-86 Fund for the Law School Chairman

The alumni and friends of the Law School are, in a way, trustees of a tradition in legal education. We have a responsibility to help see that the tradition is carried forward. The goal for the 1985-86 Fund for the Law School is $888,000. Your generous response will not only help the Law School perform its tasks but will also set an example for future graduates.

Howard R. Koven ’47
The Law School and its graduates have ample reason to be proud of the contribution they have made to the legal profession ever since the Law School opened its doors. What matters even more than pride is our commitment to both rigorous professional education and serious scholarship. This commitment includes the commitment to the support of the Law School made by so many alumni and friends. We are most grateful for the outstanding results achieved this year due to the leadership of Herbert B. Fried, J.D. '32, and a committee consisting of George J. Cotsirilos, Donald E. Egan, Burton E. Glazov, Johnnine Brown Hazard, David C. Hilliard, Elmer M. Heifetz and Mildred G. Peters. We also thank numerous additional volunteers.

The 1984-85 Fund for the Law School raised $840,000. An additional $30,000 in annual giving went to the Edwin Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

The goals of the separate capital campaign—to expand endowment and improve the financial base of the Law School—will be achieved only if annual support continues to grow. I ask for your help and welcome as the National Chairman of the 1985-86 Fund for the Law School, Howard R. Koven, J.D. '47.

Gerhard Casper

Comparative Unrestricted Annual Contributions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% of Class Contributing</th>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Funds Contributed</th>
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<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>45.6</td>
<td>1,926</td>
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<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>41.4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Five Classes* With Highest Percentage of Graduates Contributing

- 1955: Donald M. Ephraim, A. Daniel Feldman
- 1937: Robert J. Goldberg, C. Richard Johnson, David B. Midgley, Bernard A. Schlifke
- 1962: *with more than 20 living graduates
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.
1984-85 Volunteers

Alumni Association Regional Presidents
Steven A. Land '60, Atlanta
Philip A. Mason '67, Boston
Michael Schneiderman '65, 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

Regional Volunteers
Cincinnati
Henry Thoman '82
Milwaukee
Peter W. Bruce '70
David R. Cross '80
Debra Sadow-Koenig '78
Minnesota
Joseph H. Andersen '81
James L. Baillie '67
Virginia Bartsch '77
Richard A. Hackett '78
Jean M. Hamm '73
Sidney Kaplan '64
Alan H. Maclin '74
William Z. Pentelovitch '74
Michael W. Schley '80
Byron Starns '69
Kenneth R. Talle '69
New York City
Nancy A. Lieberman '79
Harry S. Zelnick '80
Philadelphia
Mark A. Aronchick '74
Donald Bean, Jr. '82
John M. Coleman '78
Steven B. Feirson '75
James A. Goodman '81
Peter D. Heinz '76
David A. Heywood '81

Arthur E. Schmidt '80
St. Louis
Karl R. Barnickol, III '66
John M. Clear '74
T. Stephen Dyer '79
Alan J. Howard '72

Matching Gift Firm Volunteers
Francis J. Gerlits '58, Kirkland & Ellis
Donald A. MacKay '61, Sidley & Austin
Louis E. Rosen '62, Adams, Fox, Adelstein & Rosen
Robert M. Berger '66, Mayer, Brown & Platt
Duane W. Krohnke '66, Faegre & Benson
Lee T. Polk '70, Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz
George J. Casson, Jr. '72, Bell, Boyd & Lloyd
Michael Mills '74, Davis, Polk & Wardwell
Kathleen L. Coles '77, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton
Lucy Reed '77, Wald, Harkrader & Ross
Michael S. Bernstein '79, Covington & Burling
Joseph A. LaVela '79, Sommenschien, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal

Fund for the Law School Class Representatives
Frances B. Corwin '40
Spencer Irons '40
Seymour Tabin '40
William M. Brandt '41
Lorenz F. Koerber, Jr. '42
Joseph Stein '42
William P. Steinbrecher '44
Louis W. Levit '46
John A. Cook '47
Jacob L. Fox '47
Robert M. Boyer '48
Lawrence Howe '48
Harold A. Katz '48
Harold J. Spelman '48
Edwin A. Wahlen '48
Theodore M. Asner '49
Robert W. Crowe '49
Samuel D. Golden '49
Mordecai M. More '49
Richard Prins '50
Sherwin J. Stone '50
Irvings G. Swenson '50
Dan R. Roin '51

Paul A. Rosenblum '51
Robert G. Schloerb '51
Gerald S. Specter '51
Howard Hoosin '52
Jack Joseph '52
Marshall Soren '52
Bernard Weisberg '52
Jean Allard '53
John W. Bowden '53
Gilbert A. Cornfield '54
Raymond W. Ewell '54
Edwin W. Shanberg '54
Donald M. Ephraim '55
A. Daniel Feldman '55
Langdon A. Collins '56
Zave H. Gussin '56
Solomon Gutstein '56
Michael L. Igoe, Jr. '56
Marvin Sacks '56
Stanley B. Block '57
John D. Donlevy '57
Allen C. Engerman '58
Ward Farnsworth '58
Fred R. Mardell '58
Frederic S. Lane '59
Melvin S. Newman '59
William P. Richmond '59
Neil H. Adelman '60
Ira S. Bell '60
Nathan P. Owen '60
Edward E. Yalowitz '60
Thomas N. Jerelsd '61
Laurence P. Nathan '61
James S. Petrie '61
Lois Solomon '61
Erwin A. Tomashoff '61
David P. Earle, III '62
Morrie Much '62
Louis E. Rosen '62
William B. Weidenara '62
Ronald S. Cope '63
Terry D. Diamond '63
William P. O'Keefe, Jr. '63
Russell M. Pelton, Jr. '63
Donald Segal '63
John D. Daniels '64
David B. Herbst '64
Malcolm S. Kamin '64
Alan R. Orschel '64
Gerald M. Penner '64
Robert J. Goldberg '65
C. Richard Johnson '65
David B. Midgley '65
Bernard A. Schiflke '65
Steven L. Bashwiner '66
Robert M. Berger '66
James L. Nachman '66
Henry A. Waller '66
Edwin S. Brown '67
George M. Covington '67
Morris G. Dyner '67
Linda T. Neal '67
David L. Passman '67
Don S. Samuelson '67
Karl M. Becker '68
Wilber Boies, IV '68
James E. Mann '68
Lee M. Mitchell '68
Susan A. Henderson '69
Case Hoogendoorn '69
Robert T. Johnson, Jr. '69
Joel H. Kaplan '69
Michele O. Williams '69
Frederic J. Artwick '70
Jeffrey S. Goldman '70
John B. Truskowski '70
Barry S. Alberts '71
Michael R. Friedberg '71
Steven A. Grossman '71
Alan N. Kaplan '71
Robert A. Kelman '71
George J. Casson, Jr. '72
Robert E. Kehoe, Jr. '72
John W. Mauck '72
Robert E. Nord '72
James B. Rosenbloom '72
Jeffrey D. Warren '72
Roger T. Bric'e '73
David A. Bronner '73
Edna S. Epstein '73
George E. Sang '73
Anne H. Schiave '73
Marc P. Seidler '73
Benson T. Caswell '74
Michael G. Cleveland '74
Ted R. Jadin '74
Glenn E. Schreiber '74
James S. Whitehead '74
Virginia L. Aronson '75
Bonnie A. Barber '75
Thomas A. Cole '75
David A. Grossberg '75
Hugh M. Patinkin '75
James E. Clark '76
Dolores H. Dohm '76
Joel M. Hurwitz '76
Mark R. Rosenbaum '76
Kenneth C. Shepro '76
Daniel P. Cooney '77
Laura G. Hassan '77
John T. Hickey, Jr. '77
Richard M. Lipton '77
Lawrence I. Richman '77
Carl E. Witschey '77
David M. Bernick '78
Maurice S. Emmer '78
Mitchell D. Goldsmith '78
Andrea R. Waintroob '78
Laura Badian '79
Brigitte S. Bell '79
Andrew H. Connor '79
Emile Karafiol '79
Kathryn S. Mueller '79
James T. Nyeste '79
Jean M. Snyder '79
Benjamin A. Streeter, III '79
Stuart A. Cohn '80
F. Ellen Duff '80
Norman B. Julius '80
Clyde M. Leff '80
Raymond T. Reott '80
Susan C. Towne '80
Milton S. Wakschlag '80
Anna B. Ashcraft '81
Kevin M. Murphy '81
Janet D. Olson '81
Jordon M. Schwartz '81
Barbara J. Stob '81
Diana C. White '81
Jonathan K. Baum '82
Debra A. Cafaro '82
Claire T. Hartfield '82
Scott J. Lederman '82
J. Kent Mathewson '82
Alejandro D. Moglia '82
Daniel P. Shapiro '82
Robert Slaughter '82
Thomas L. Evans '83
Barbara A. Gustafson '83
Peter Lubin '83
Maris M. Rodgon '83
Claire A. Weiler '83

Major Gifts Volunteers
Thomas H. Alcock '32
Sidney J. Hess, Jr. '32

Norman H. Nachman '32
Maurice Fulton '42
Howard R. Koven '47
Charles D. Stein '48
Leo Herzel '52
Maurice H. Jacobs '52
Burton W. Kanter '52
Alan R. Brodie '54
Joseph N. Ducanto '55
Bernard J. Nussbaum '55
Ronald J. Aronberg '57
Peter D. Lederer '57
Frank D. Mayer, Jr. '59
Gerald F. Munitz '60
Donald A. Mackay '61
Michael Nussbaum '61
John C. Hudson '62
George B. Javaras '64
Joseph V. Karaganis '66
Michael L. Shakman '66
Virginia M. Harding '72
Douglas M. Kraus '73
Daniel A. Edelman '76
Joseph D. Mathewson '76

University of Chicago
Fund for the Law School
Development Staff
Holly Davis '76
Assistant Dean
(312) 962-9628
Barbara Brown
Development Assistant
(312) 962-9627

Dino D’Angelo addresses alumni and friends of the Law School at ground breaking ceremonies on May 4.
Law School Fellows ($5,000 and Above)

Anonymous (3)
# William H. Abbott ’28
Thomas H. Alcock ’32
*Irving I. Axelrad ’39
*Baker & McKenzie
   Eleanor S. and Morton J. Barnard ’27
Stuart Bernstein ’47
Walter J. Blum ’41
# Leo J. Carlin ’19
# Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services
# Chicago Bar Foundation
# Estate of Benjamin V. Cohen ’15
   Frank H. Detweiler ’31
*Earl B. Dickerson ’20
*James A. Donohoe ’62
*Isaiah S. Dorfman ’31
   Frank H. Easterbrook ’73
*Alex Elson ’28
Daniel Fogel ’49
*Fogel, Rothschild, Feldman & Ostrov
*Herbert B. Fried ’32
# Friedman & Koven
*Maurice Fulton ’40
*General Electric Foundation
*Adrienne and Burton E. Glazov ’63

*Joseph H. Golant ’65
# Gertrude W. Goodwin
# Harold J. Green ’27
# Estate of Frank Greenberg
*Julie and J. Parker Hall, Ill
# The Grover Hermann Foundation
   Leo Herzel ’52
   George A. Hisert, Jr. ’70
*George B. Javaras ’64
*Burton W. Kanter ’52
*Peter P. Karasz ’65
*Thomas L. Karsten ’39
Daniel P. Kearney ’65
# Kellstadt Foundation
# Samuel J. Kershen
*Kirkland & Ellis
*Paul R. Kitch ’35
*Howard R. Koven ’47
*Howard G. Krane ’57
# Carol and Jerome F. Kutak ’28
   Peter D. Lederer ’57
*Paul H. ’39 and Theo Leffmann
*Edward H. ’35 and Kate S. Levi
# Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois
# Lord Bissell & Brook
Estate of Katherine B. Magill ’20
*Bernard D. Melzer ’37
#Kenneth F. Montgomery
*Bernard Nath ’21

Phil C. Neal
*Bernard J. Nussbaum ’55
*John M. Olin Foundation
   James W. Rankin ’68
Maurice Rosenfield ’38
# Ruth Wyatt Rosenson
# Marie-Louise and Samuel R. Rosenthal
# Elsie O. & Philip D. Sang Foundation
# Sarah Scaife Foundation
# Sam Schoenberg ’35
*Mitchell S. Shapiro ’64
# The Walden W. and Jean Y. Shaw Foundation
# Sonnenschein Carlin Nath & Rosenthal
# Leonard Sorkin
# Fritz Thyssen Foundation
   Tootsie Roll Industries, Inc.
*Junjiro J. Tsubota ’67
   Edward R. Vrdolyak ’63
# Maurice S. Weigel ’35
   Roger A. Weiler ’52
*Marc R. Wilkow ’74
# Wilkow & Wilkow
# General S. K. Yee
# Bobette and James L. Zacharias ’35

Dean’s Fellows ($2,500-$4,999)

Ronald J. Aronberg ’57
Frank Cicero, Jr. ’65
George J. Cotsirilos ’41
James M. Cowley ’65
Joseph N. Du Canto ’55
# Samuel H. Epstein ’15
   S. Richard Fine ’50
Deborah C. ’72 and James C.
   Franczek ’71
*Thomas N. ’73 and Virginia M.
   Harding ’72
Jean R. ’81 and Thomas B.
   Haynes ’81

C. Julius ’52 and Elizabeth B.
   Head ’52
Elmer M. Heifetz ’37
Richard A. Heise ’61
Lawrence T. Hoyle, Jr. ’65
Maurice H. Jacobs ’52
George F. James, Jr. ’32
Spencer L. Kimball
*Lorenz F. Koerber, Jr. ’42
Anne E. Kutak ’62
William M. Landes
#Charles Levy
Richard L. Marcus ’62

Robert E. McKee ’64
*Michael E. Meyer ’67
Norman H. Nachman ’32
Stephen C. Neal
Michael Nussbaum ’61
Benjamin Ordower ’34
Charles D. Satinover ’30
George L. Saunders, Jr. ’59
A. Bruce Schimberg ’52
Richard H. Siegel ’60
Stephen E. Tallent ’62
Thomas M. Thomas ’35
Theodore D. Tieken ’33
| Anonymous (2) | James T. Gibson '52 |
| William L. Achenbach '67 | Irving H. Goldberg '27 |
| *Jack M. Alex '57 | Perry B. Goldberg '60 |
| Eleanor B. Alter | Thomas A. Gottschalk '67 |
| Milton S. Applebaum '33 | James J. Granby '63 |
| Gregory K. Arenson '75 | Richard L. Grand-Jean '67 |
| Leopold H. Aronstein '28 | David Greenbaum '76 |
| Janet R. '68 and John D. Ashcroft '67 | William N. Haddad |
| Irwin J. Askow '38 | I. Frank Harlow '43 |
| #Frederick W. Axley '69 | Richard M. Harter '61 |
| American National Bank & Trust Co. | George L. Hecker '33 |
| Wallace R. Baker | Harold L. Henderson '64 |
| #Courtenay Barber, Jr. | Sidney J. Hess, Jr. '32 |
| Steven L. Bashwiner '66 | David C. Hilliard '62 |
| Ingrid L. Beall '56 | Albert F. Hofeld, Jr. '64 |
| Renato Beghe '54 | George C. Hoffmann '28 |
| Lee F. Benton '69 | Richard K. Hooper '56 |
| Richard B. Berryman '57 | David A. Howard '36 |
| George P. Blake '61 | Lawrence Howe '48 |
| #Morris Blank '31 | John C. Hudson '62 |
| #Charles W. Board '33 | #Samuel M. Hung '84 |
| #Wilber H. Boies IV '68 | James G. Hunter, Jr. '67 |
| Roland E. Brandel '66 | Charles E. Hussey II '58 |
| William R. Brandt '50 | Leland E. Hutchinson '73 |
| John W. Broad '41 | Gordon E. Insley '57 |
| Alan R. Brodie '54 | #Holleb & Coiff Ltd. |
| Herbert C. Brook '36 | Miles Jaffe '50 |
| David N. Brown '66 | Thomas N. Jersild '61 |
| Peter W. Bruce '70 | Paul F. Jock II '70 |
| George F. Bruder '63 | Daniel E. Johnson '57 |
| William G. Burns '31 | Elliot A. Johnson '31 |
| Laurence A. Carton '47 | Norman E. Jorgensen '43 |
| Gerhard Casper | David J. Joyce '66 |
| *Edwin H. Cassels, Jr. '34 | Noel Kaplan '63 |
| *Max L. Chill '35 | Miriam Keare '33 |
| Samuel D. Clapper '71 | Peggy L. Kerr '73 |
| Lewis M. Collens '66 | Stephen E. Kitchen '69 |
| Arthur L. Content '54 | Richard P. Komyatte '62 |
| Josef D. Cooper '64 | *Lillian E. Kraemer '64 |
| #Rose Desser | Abe Krash '49 |
| Robert E. Don '62 | Douglas M. Kraus '73 |
| *Daniel A. Edelman '76 | Duane W. Krohnke '66 |
| Charles L. Edwards '65 | Robert G. Krupka '74 |
| Donald E. Egan '61 | John R. Labovitz '69 |
| Richard R. Elliffe '61 | Philip C. Lederer '35 |
| Allen C. Engerman '58 | Milton A. Levenfeld '50 |
| #Albert A. Epstein | #Daniel Levin '81 |
| James H. Evans '48 | Daniel E. Levin '53 |
| Roberta G. Evans '61 | Dorothy R. Levin |
| *Robert M. Farquharson '67 | Louis W. Levit '46 |
| Estate of Morris E. Feiwel '15 | Mark S. Lieberman '59 |
| George P. Fellenbaum '67 | Carl S. Lloyd '26 |
| Robert S. Friend '31 | Alexander I. Lowinger '41 |
| Roger R. Fross '65 | Jo Desha Lucas |
| #Farmers Insurance Exchange | James T. Lyon '47 |
| Francis J. Gerlits '58 | Donald A. Mackay '61 |
| | Robert D. Martin '69 |
| | Arthur J. Massolo '67 |
| | Joseph D. Mathewson '76 |
| | Frank D. Mayer, Jr. '59 |
| | John F. McCarthy '32 |
| | James J. McClure, Jr. '49 |
| | #Robert McDougall, Jr. '29 |
| | Terry A. McIlroy '70 |
| | Laurel J. McKee '64 |
| | Ethel McQuistion |
| | Thomas A. McSweeney '65 |
| | #Stanley Meadows '69 |
| | Robert H. Mohlman '41 |
| | Henry J. Mohrman, Jr. '73 |
| | Peter J. Mone '65 |
| | John A. Morris '49 |
| | Norval R. Morris |
| | Gerald F. Munitz '60 |
| | Stuart C. Nathan '65 |
| | John J. Naughton '49 |
| | Karl F. Nygren '51 |
| | Robert H. O'Brien '33 |
| | *O'Melveny & Meyers |
| | #Irving Paley |
| | Keith L. Parsons '37 |
| | Russell J. Parsons '42 |
| | Mildred G. Peters '49 |
| | Donald A. Petrie '47 |
| | George J. Phocas '53 |
| | Herbert Portes '36 |
| | Pope Ballard & Shepard |
| | Nicholas J. Pritzker '75 |
| | Thomas J. Pritzker '76 |
| | James M. Ratcliffe '46 |
| | Gerald Ratner '37 |
| | Laurence Reich '53 |
| | Robert N. Reid '30 |
| | Jerome Richard '38 |
| | Judith L. Rose '82 |
| | Andrew M. Rosenfield '78 |
| | Theodore Rosenson |
| | Rose D. Rosenthal |
| | #Ira C. Rothgerber, Jr. |
| | Paul T. Ruttum '72 |
| *Charles Russ, Jr. '51 | Bernd Ruster '67 |
| #Bernard G. Sang '35 | Frederick Sass, Jr. '32 |
| *Stephen A. Schiller '61 | #Bruce H. Schoumacher '66 |
| *Bruce H. Schoumacher '66 | John D. Schwartz '50 |
| *John D. Schwartz '50 | Thomas J. Scorza '82 |
| | Gerald J. Sherman '62 |

<p>| # = Restricted gift |
| * = Restricted and unrestricted gifts |
| ‡ = Deceased |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Anonymous (2)</th>
<th>Dean's Associates ($500-$999)</th>
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<tr>
<td>*Peter Achermann '60</td>
<td>*Susan A. Henderson '69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barry S. Alberts '71</td>
<td>*Mark E. Herlihy '77</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jean Allard '53</td>
<td>Robert G. Hershenhorn '69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert H. Allen '30</td>
<td>Willis E. Higgins '65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stuart A. Applebaum '60</td>
<td>Irene S. '73 and Oliver L. Holmes '73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simon H. '73 and Virginia L. Aronson '75</td>
<td>Case Hoogendoom '69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary L. Azcuena '73 and Ronald G. Carr '73</td>
<td>Richard P. Horn '73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Adams, Fox, Adelstein &amp; Rosen</td>
<td>Allen Horwich '69</td>
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<tr>
<td>James L. Baillie '67</td>
<td>*David A. Jenkins '78</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Gary H. Baker '73</td>
<td>Albert E. Jenner, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steve M. Barnett '66</td>
<td>Carroll Johnson '36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John H. Barrow '67</td>
<td>Marjorie '27 and Owen M. Johnson '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald R. Bear '22</td>
<td>Chester T. Kamin '65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karl M. Becker '68</td>
<td>Arthur O. Kane '39</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dale E. Beihoffer '68</td>
<td>Joel H. Kaplan '69</td>
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<td>L. Howard Bennett '50</td>
<td>Sidney Kaplan '64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joel M. Bernstein '69</td>
<td>Stanley A. Kaplan '33</td>
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<td>George V. Bobrinskoy, Jr. '59</td>
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<td>*Edwin M. Katz '35</td>
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<td>Lee K. Booecker '75</td>
<td>Harold A. Katz '48</td>
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<td>*Harold W. Borkowski '79</td>
<td>Peter M. Kennel '67</td>
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<td>Stephen S. Bowen '72 and Ellen Newcomer '73</td>
<td>Donald R. Kerr '36</td>
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<td>William M. Brandt '41</td>
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<td>Neil S. Braun '77</td>
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<td>*Michael T. Buckley '81</td>
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<td>Richard W. Burke '58</td>
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<td>Hammond E. Chaffetz</td>
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<td>‡ Walter H. Chaveriat '27</td>
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<td>*David S. Chernoff '62</td>
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<td>Robert C. Claus '57</td>
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<td>John M. Clear '74</td>
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<td>Langdon A. Collins '56</td>
<td>Nancy A. Lieberman '79</td>
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<td>Eugene J. Comey '75</td>
<td>James T. Lyon '48</td>
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<td>John A. Cook '46</td>
<td>Joseph L. Mack '34</td>
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<td>‡Janice M. Davis</td>
<td>Neal D. Madden '71</td>
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<td>Samayla D. Deutch '64</td>
<td>Mark C. Mamolen '77</td>
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<td>Thomas M. Mansager '63</td>
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<td>James P. Markham '22</td>
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<td>Michael J. Marks '63</td>
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Alan R. Orschel '64
Willis A. Overholser '25
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N. David Palmeter '63
Daniel N. Parker '65
David Parson '47
James D. Parsons '77
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Thomas M. Patrick '73
J. Michael Patterson '73
Roger J. Patterson '81

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# Jeffrey C. Paulson '81
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C. David Peebles '59
Russell M. Pelton, Jr. '63
Richard K. Pelz '50
Gerald M. Penner '64
Steven I. Peretz '81
Barbara F. Petersen '72
Ronald R. Peterson '73
# Mark R. T. Petit, Jr. '71
Gloria C. Phares '75
Michael E. Pietzsch '74
S. Richard Pincus '61
# Richard G. Placey '82
Eustace T. Pliakas '51
Lester Plotkin '29
Sidney D. Podolsky '28
Ian P. Polansky '73
Alexander Polikoff '53
Richard L. Pollay '55
Marvin E. Pollock '56

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Robert C. Poole '56
David L. Porter '64
James L. Porter '34
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Alan D. Smith '79
Nicholas A. Poulos '80
Vincent F. Prada '81
James M. Prickett '71
Richard Prins '50
Affons H. '65 and Maria C.
Puelinckx '65
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Erwin A.

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C. Nicholas Vogel '68

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Robert J. Vollen '64

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Thomas G. West '65

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Fredric J. White '38

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John R. Williams '53

Michele O. '69 and James T. Williams '68
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Garth D. Wilson '80

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Arthur Winoker '60

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Andrew J. Wistrich '76

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Neal L. Wolf '74

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Michael G. Wolfson '64

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Peter B. Work '64

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Paul E. Yopes '79

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Bernard Zimmerman '70

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David Ziskind '25

Eric M. Zolt '78
This list gratefully acknowledges the generosity of alumni who made gifts to the Law School during 1984–85. Gifts recorded in the honor roll were received at the Law School by June 29, 1985.

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Maurice Walk

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Sidney Frisch
James P. Markham
Arthur Wolf

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Hubert O. Robertson

1924
L. Julian Harris
Lowell C. Wadmond

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George J. Fox
Willis A. Overholser
Nathan Packler
Earl D. Reese
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David Ziskind

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Hymen S. Gratch
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George B. Pitot
Robert N. Reid
Charles D. Satinover
Joseph C. Swidler
Donald L. Vetter
Bernard W. Witney
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Faculty Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Anonymous (1), Joseph J. Abbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Anonymous (1), Jerome M. Alper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>Stanley L. Cummings, I. Frank Harlow, Norman E. Jorgensen</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Members of the Class of '75 greet each other.

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Harry T. Allan
Ingrid L. Beall
H. Bruce Collard
Langdon A. Collins
Charles A. Docter
William L. Foreman, Jr.

Charles T. Beeching, Jr.
Jack D. Beem
Richard L. Boyle
Hugh A. Burns
Roger C. Cramton
Vincent L. Diana
Joseph N. Du Canto
Donald M. Ephraim
Julian R. Etelson
A. Daniel Feldman
Keith E. Fry
Harris A. Gilbert
Michael S. Gordon
John R. Grimes
George M. Joseph
Albert B. Koretzky
Robert M. Lichtenman
Carleton F. Nadlhofer
Rita K. Nadler

*Bernard J. Nussbaum
Richard L. Pollay
Henry C. Steckelberg
Marshall A. Susler
Kenneth S. Tollett
Victor L. Walchirk
Alan S. Ward
Harold A. Ward III
Standauf E. Weinbrecht
Charles J. Wong
Michael A. Wyatt

1957

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Ronald J. Aronberg
Stuart B. Beloff
Richard B. Berryman
Stanley B. Block
Martin L. Bogot
Robert C. Claus
Charles P. Connor
George I. Cowell
Kenneth W. Dam
John D. Donlevy
Joseph Du Coeur
C. Curtis Everett
Thomas R. Ewald
Carl B. Frankel
Ernest B. Goodman
Alden Guild

†Richard B. Hansen

Gordon E. Insley
Daniel E. Johnson
Paul R. Klein
Howard G. Krane
Peter D. Lederer
Wesley J. Liebeler
Louis V. Mangrum
Robert N. Navratil
Dallin H. Oaks
Sidney L. Rosenfeld
Peter K. Sivaslian
Payton Smith

*Harry B. Sondheim

1959

Frederick B. Abramson
George V. Bobrinskoy, Jr.
Jeanne S. Bodfish
Matthew E. Bristlawn
Kenneth V. Butler
Pauline Corthell
Robert L. Doan
Alfred J. Gemma
Robert H. Gerstein
John V. Gilhooly
Gerald Goodman

†Kenneth S. Haberman
Kenneth Howell
John Jubinsky
Herma H. Kay
Darrell D. Kellogg
L. Hugh Kemp
Sinclair Kossoff
Frederic S. Lane
Mark S. Lieberman
Robert J. Martineau
Frank D. Mayer, Jr.
Melvin S. Newman
William H. Nightingale
Donald L. Padgitt
C. David Peebles
William P. Richmond
George L. Saunders, Jr.
Richard J. Schreiber
George W. Unverzagt
Stanley M. Wanger
Robert H. Wier

1960

‡Peter Achermann
Neil H. Adelman
Gail P. Fels
Sherman D. Fogel
Frank E. Forsythe
Roger R. Fross
*Joseph H. Golant
Robert J. Goldberg
Michael Gordon
Robert W. Gray
Janice C. Griffith
William A. Halama
Joel L. Handelman
Carl A. Hatch
Willis E. Higgins
Lawrence T. Hoyle, Jr.
David W. James, Jr.
C. Richard Johnson
Chester T. Kamin
*Peter P. Karasz
Daniel P. Kearney
A. L. Kirkman
Michael B. Lavinsky
David M. Liebenthal
Merle W. Loper
Thomas A. McSweeney
David B. Midgley
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Mitchell J. NewDelman
Grady J. Norris
Kenneth P. Norwich
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Daniel R. Pascale
Alfons H. Puelinckx
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William C. Snouffer
Dale V. Springer
Edward E. Vaill
John L. Weinberg
Thomas G. West
Damien T. Wren
Arthur Zilberstein
William A. Zolla

1966
Howard B. Abrams
Stephen L. Babcock
George E. Badenoch
Russell A. Banham
Steve M. Barnett
Karl R. Barnickol III
Steven L. Bashwiner
Robert M. Berger
James E. Betke
Charles C. Bingaman
Roland E. Brandel

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Jerry N. Clark
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Lewis M. Collins
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Micahyn S. Harris
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Ralph D. Stern
Donald M. Thompson
G. Perrin Walker
Voyle C. Wilson
Frank H. Wohl

1967
William L. Achenbach
C. David Anderson
John Ashcroft
James L. Baillie
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Jerry M. Barr
Joel Behr
Albert C. Bellas
John J. Berwanger
Neal J. Block
Geoffrey A. Braun
James A. Broderick
Charles R. Bush
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Morris G. Dynar
David W. Ellis
#John S. Elson
*Robert M. Farquharson

George P. Felleman
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Peggy L. Kerr
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Stewart R. Shepherd
Brent M. Siegel
Randall T. Sims
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Stanley M. Stevens
John J. Tigert
William H. Tobin
Thomas C. Walker
E. Kent Willoughby

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Sheldon L. Banoff
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*Philip H. Bartels
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Franklin A. Nachman
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Susan J. Schwartz
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Frederick B. Thomas
James S. Whitehead
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Erich P. Wise
#Susan A. Wise
Neal L. Wolf

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Sharon Baldwin
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William W. Bennett, Jr.
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Geraldine S. Brown
#Sidney B. Chesin
Thomas A. Cole
Eugene J. Conney
#Richard L. Conner

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Jay M. Feinman
#Ronald M. Frandsen
#William A. Geller
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Wayne S. Gilmartin
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#John J. Jacobsen, Jr.
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Karen M. Knab
Rodney A. Knight
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William F. Lloyd
#Christine M. Luzzi
Robert R. Millner
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David E. Morgans
David L. Moravec
Herman M. Ordower
Gloria C. Phares
Nicholas J. Pritzker
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David A. Schwartz
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<td>Mark N. Aarons '69 and Marjorie E. Gelb '70</td>
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<td>Frederick W. Axley '69</td>
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<td>Sara J. Bales '70</td>
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<td>James E. Bartels '74</td>
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<td>Patrick Bauer '75 and</td>
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<td>Christine M. Lizziez '73</td>
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<td>Marc O. Beem, Jr. '75</td>
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<td>Brigitte S. '79 and Louis Bell '78</td>
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<td>Joel Berger '68</td>
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<td>Ruby Strong</td>
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<td>Richard F. Yopes '79</td>
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Charlotte Davidson
Daniel E. Levin '53

Benjamin B. Davis '23
Jane S. Davis
Janice M. Robson

Betty Epstein
Albert A. Epstein '35

George E. Fee, Jr. '63
George L. Priest '73
Stephen A. Schiller '61

Morris E. Feiwel '15
American National Bank Foundation
Gretchen and Richard Bendix
Blackman, Kallick & Co.
Sonia S. Feingold
Feiwel & Feiwel, Lasky & Lasky
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hamity
Jerome and Michelle Harris
Malcolm S. Kamin '64
Nadim Y. Khoury
Rose A. Krinsley
Herbert and June B. Manning

Arthur H. Morstadt
Joseph Regenstein, Jr.
Morris and Rochelle Rossin
Emy S. Shapiro
A. Bruce Schimberg '52
John R. Williams '53
Jo-Anne and Warren D. Wolfson

Robert S. Fiffer, JD '47
Elaine S. Fiffer
James Fiffer '80
Steven J. Fiffer '76

Bernice and Frank Greenberg '32
Tootsie Roll Industries, Inc.

Bernice Kane
Herbert B. '32 and Marjorie Fried

Arthur Kleinman
Burton A. and Eloise Feldman

Harry Kalven, Jr. '38
William A. Geller '75
Betty Kalven

John Q. Lawless '27
Samuel M. Mitchell '27

Moses Levitan '13
Dorothy R. Levitan

Victor McQuiston '21
Ethel McQuiston

Soia Mentschikoff
Ann Louise '68
Jeanne Mentschikoff
Kenneth S. Weiner '55
William B. Davenport
Allison & Anne Dunham
Frank Ellsworth

Tony Patino
Gerald S. Barton
Douglas Benton
Peter Berkos
Jean Berthelot
Roger Bosch
Robert E. Bramson
Richard E. Chapman
Allen Clement
Joe J. Daruty
John T. Duff III
Joseph H. Golant '65
Jack L. Gosden
Marc Grayson
Gian R. Grimaldi
Allan Haines
Bruce Hancock
Roger Heman, Jr.
H. B. Hodges

William H. Hoffman
F. C. Houghton
Robert Hoyt
Cathy Kirk
Mark Malis
Tony Martinelli
Jack May
Paul Miller
Andrew Mirisch
Sheldon Mittleman
Ralph R. Newhouse
Tom Pagan
Irving Paley
Eugene Palmer
Thom K. Piper
Peter J. Ratican
Tony F. Sanchez
Melvin Sattler
Philip E. Scott

Arnold Shane
Joseph J. Sikorski
Richard Stumpf
Harry Tatelman
Peter A. Terranova
Francesca Turner
Virgil Vogel
Waldon O. Watson
James B. Watterson
Sam Waxman

James Pratt '73
Thomas Morgan '65

Harry N. Wyatt '21
Ruth Wyatt Rosenson

Ernest Walton '51
Barbara J. Walton

Books donated to the Law Library
Leonard D. Bergman
Walter J. Blum '41
Stuart B. Bradley '30
Shirley R. Bysiewicz
Dennis W. Carlton
Carol Chapman
Ronald H. Coase
Jane Crowe
David P. Currie
Muller Davis
Frank H. Easterbrook
Philip Foss
Alwyn V. Freeman
Emanuel Goldman
Richard H. Helmholtz
Dorothy H. Hoffman
Dennis J. Hutchinson
Diane W. Hutchinson
International Journal of Legal Information
Journal of Law and Economics
Journal of Legal Studies
University of Chicago Law Review

Philip B. Kurland
Jerome Kutak '28
William M. Landes
John H. Langbein
Bernard D. Meltzer '37
Geoffrey P. Miller
Norval Morris
William Murphy
Richard A. Posner
Alfons H. '65 and Maria Paulinckx '65
Katherine Redwine
Homer E. Rosenberg '38
Bernd Ruster '67
Arnold Shure '29
Betsy C. Smith
Adolf Sprudz
Geoffrey R. Stone '71
Cass R. Sunstein
Lorna Tang
Kenneth S. Tollett '55
W. J. Wagner
Russ Wasley
Herbert Wechsler
Bob Wolf
Judith Wright
Hans Zeisel
**Memoranda**

**Appointments**

**FACULTY APPOINTMENTS**

**Paul M. Bator** was appointed the John P. Wilson Professor of Law, effective January 1, 1986. Mr. Bator currently is the Bruce Bromley Professor of Law at Harvard University. From 1982 to 1983, he was on leave of absence from Harvard Law School to serve as Deputy Solicitor General and Counselor to the Solicitor General of the United States. Mr. Bator graduated from Harvard Law School, *summa cum laude*, in 1956. He was president of the Harvard Law Review in 1955 and 1956. Born in Budapest, Hungary, Mr. Bator grew up in the United States and earned his A.B., also *summa cum laude*, from Princeton in 1951. He also has a Masters degree in history from Harvard. After graduation from law school, he served as law clerk to Justice John M. Harlan of the United States Supreme Court and subsequently practiced with the New York law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton & McLean. Mr. Bator began his teaching career at Harvard Law School in 1959. From 1971 to 1975, he served as Associate Dean. His visiting appointments include the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and, during the 1978-79 academic year, at the University of Chicago. Mr. Bator is involved in numerous professional activities and commissions; as a reporter for the Model Pre-Artaignment Code Project of the American Law Institute, and as a member of the United States Delegation to the UNESCO Convention on the trade in art treasures. On this latter subject, the University of Chicago Press published his book, *The International Trade In Art*. Mr. Bator’s teaching fields include federal jurisdiction, administrative law, criminal law, civil procedure, and art and the law. He is co-editor of Hart and Wechsler’s *The Federal Courts and the Federal System*.

**Michael W. McConnell** was appointed Assistant Professor of Law. Mr. McConnell, formerly with the Office of the Solicitor General of the United States, returns from a one year leave of absence to accept his appointment, which was effective July 1, 1984. Mr. McConnell, a 1979 graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, was a Comment Editor of the *Law Review*. He received his B.A. with Highest Honors from Michigan State University in 1976. After law school, Mr. McConnell clerked for Judge J. Skelly Wright of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and then for Justice William J. Brennan Jr. of the United States Supreme Court. Following his clerkship with Justice Brennan he was appointed Assistant General Counsel in the Office of Management and Budget. Mr. McConnell joined the Office of the Solicitor General in the summer of 1983.

**Cass Sunstein** was promoted to Professor of Law. Mr. Sunstein is a member of the faculty of the Department of Political Science as well as the faculty of the Law School. His research interests include administrative law, welfare law, jurisprudence and constitutional law. His teaching interests are elements of the law, civil procedure, constitutional law, welfare law and administrative law. Mr. Sunstein is a 1975 graduate of Harvard College, and a 1978 *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School. As a student, he was executive editor of the *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review* and a member of the winning team in the Ames Moot Court Competition. He was law clerk for Justice Benjamin Kaplan of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and Justice Thurgood Marshall of the United States Supreme Court. Following his clerkships, he worked in 1980-81 as an attorney-advisor in the Office of the Legal Counsel of the United States Department of Justice. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar and Vice Chairman of the American Bar Association’s Committee on Separation of Powers and Governmental Organizations.

**Stephen J. Schulhofer** was appointed Visiting Professor of Law for the fall quarter. Mr. Schulhofer presently is the Ferdinand Wakeman Hubbell Professor of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has taught since 1972. He received his A.B. degree, *summa cum laude*, from Princeton University in 1964 and his LL.B. degree, *summa cum laude*, in 1967 from Harvard Law School, where he was the Developments and Supreme Court Editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. Upon graduation from the law school, he clerked for two years for Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court before practicing with Coudert Brothers in Paris. Mr. Schulhofer has written extensively in the field of criminal justice, co-authoring *Criminal Law and Its Processes* in 1983 with Sanford Kadish and Monrad Paulsen.
Henry N. Butler was appointed a John M. Olin Visiting Fellow in Law and Economics. Mr. Butler received a B.A. degree in economics in 1977 from the University of Richmond, as well as an M.A. in economics and a Ph.D. in economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1979 and 1982, respectively. Also in 1982, he received a J.D. degree from the University of Miami School of Law, where he was a John M. Olin Fellow in Law and Economics. Mr. Butler has been an Assistant Professor in the Department of Management, College of Business Administration, Texas A&M University since his graduation from law school.

Stanley J. Liebowitz was appointed a John M. Olin Visiting Fellow in Law and Economics. Mr. Liebowitz graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a B.S. in 1971 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics in 1975 and 1978 from the University of California at Los Angeles. He was an Assistant Professor in the University of Western Ontario’s Department of Economics from 1977 to 1982. During his last two years at Western Ontario, he also served as Research Director of the Centre for the Economic Analysis of Property Rights. Mr. Liebowitz is presently a Professor of Applied Economics at the University of Rochester’s Graduate School of Management.

Karl M. Meessen was appointed Visiting Professor of Law and Thyssen Fellow for the spring quarter. Mr. Meessen studied law from 1958 to 1962 at the Universities of Munich and Bonn and at the London School of Economics and Political Science. His post-graduate studies were at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva. He received a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Bonn in 1965. After clerking, he practiced law in Dusseldorf and Frankfurt. Mr. Meessen began his teaching career in 1972, and he taught at the Universities of Bonn, Cologne and Augsburg. From 1979 to 1983, he served as President of the University of Augsburg, where he currently is Professor of Public Law, International Law and European Law. He is a special consultant to the American Law Institute in connection with the current revision of the Restatement of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States. He has written widely on German constitutional law, international law and the law of the European Economic Community.

Ernst Steindorff was appointed Visiting Professor of Law and Thyssen Fellow for the fall quarter. Mr. Steindorff studied law at the University of Frankfurt, receiving the Dr.iur. degree in 1952. After a year of foreign service, he returned to Frankfurt University. He became Professor of Law at Tubingen in 1959, and Professor of Law at Munich in 1964. Since 1962, Mr. Steindorff has been editor of Zeitschrift für das Gesamte Handelsrecht und Wirtschaftsrecht. Mr. Steindorff’s fields of interest are conflict of laws, antitrust, insurance and Common Market Law. While at Chicago, he will teach a course on the Law of the European Community.

Bigelow Teaching Fellows

Each year, six Bigelow Teaching Fellows and Lecturers are appointed to conduct the legal research and writing program for first-year students. The Fellows for 1985-86 are:

James T.R. Jones formerly was Legal Assistant to The Honorable Howard T. Snyder, Magistrate, U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Florida. Mr. Jones was law clerk to The Honorable Gerald Bard Tjoflat of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. He was an associate with Davis Polk & Wardwell, New York City, and at the Jacksonville, Fla., law firm of Mahoney Hadlow & Adams from 1980 to 1984. He received his B.A., with the highest distinction, in 1975 from the University of Virginia. He earned his J.D. degree, with distinction, from Duke University School of Law in 1978. While in the law school, he was on the Editorial Board of the Duke Law Journal. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif.

Susan Pease Langford is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and Emory University School of Law. From 1977 to 1978, she was law clerk to Judge Keegan Federal of the Superior Court, Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit, DeKalb County, Georgia. She worked in Atlanta as the Attorney in Charge of the Appellate Division of the United States Department of Energy’s Office of Hearings and Appeals as well as in private practice. Ms. Langford was Executive Director of Interfaith Volunteer Lawyers, Inc., and is currently of counsel to the Atlanta law firm of Axam & Altman.

Molly Warner Lien, a graduate of the University of Miami, received a J.D. with distinction in 1978 from Emory University School of Law in Atlanta. She was Articles Editor for the Emory Law Journal, and she is a member of the Order of the Coif. She served as law clerk from 1979 to 1980 to the Honorable Wilbur Pell of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit. Ms. Lien worked in Chicago in the litigation section of Wilson & Meilvaine and, since 1983, as a litigation associate at Chadwell & Kayser, Ltd.

Thomas E. Patterson received the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Jurisprudence) First Class in 1984 from Oxford University, and spent 1985 studying for the Bachelor of Civil Law degree. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Manitoba and graduated in 1982 with a Bachelor of Arts with honors. At both Oxford and Manitoba, Mr. Patterson was active in debating. He was Top Speaker at the Inner Temple Debating Competition in London and Debating Champion at Western Canadian University. From 1980 to 1982, he worked as a Teaching Assistant in the University of Manitoba’s Department of Philosophy and, in the summer of 1983, he served as an associate in the London firm of Reynolds, Porter, Chamberlain.

Following her graduation in 1975 with a B.A. magna cum laude from Yale University, Ann Woolhandler earned her J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the last five years, Ms. Woolhandler has maintained a law office in New Orleans, specializing in civil rights litigation. She has given a number of speeches on employment discrimination and currently is a member of the Legal Advisory Panel of the American Civil Liberties Union of Louisiana.

R. George Wright graduated with an A.B. with distinction in 1972 from
the University of Virginia and earned a Ph.D. summa cum laude in political science in 1976 at Indiana University, Bloomington. His J.D. cum laude was earned at Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. He was Editor-In-Chief of the Indiana Law Review. After graduating from law school, Mr. Wright served for two years as an associate in the Fort Wayne law firm of Livingston, Dildine, Haynie & Yoder. Last year, he was an Instructor at Chicago-Kent College of Law, teaching legal writing, research and oral advocacy.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Albert W. Alschuler was a featured speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Law and Society Association in San Diego as well as at the Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C. (the latter presentation is published on page 3 of this issue of the Law School Record). His article, “Close Enough for Government Work: The Exclusionary Rule After Leon,” appeared in the 1984 Supreme Court Review. In addition, his paper, “Blighted Trees in a Benighted Forest: The Police Officer’s Cases, the Prosecutor’s Screening and Bargaining Practices, and the Social Scientist’s Numbers,” was published in Police Leadership in America: Crisis and Opportunity. Mr. Alschuler also was seen last spring on many television networks supplying commentary on recanted testimony in rape cases.

Associate Dean Douglas G. Baird’s casebook, Cases, Problems and Material on Bankruptcy, co-written with Thomas Jackson of Stanford University, was published in July by Little, Brown.

Professor Walter J. Blum currently is a member of the National Research Council Panel on Taxpayer Compliance Research, and on the American Bar Association Commission on Taxpayer Compliance.

Professor Richard A. Epstein’s book, Takings, was published this fall by Harvard University Press. It is an examination of private property and the power of eminent domain. Mr. Epstein presented his paper, “Taxation in a Lockean World,” in September at a conference organized by the Liberty Fund. Also in September, Mr. Epstein presented a copy of his taxation paper at a workshop at the University of Toronto Law School, and he offered another workshop paper, “The Temporal Dimension in Tort Law,” at Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto. Another of Mr. Epstein’s papers, “Why Restrain Alienation?” was published in 85 Colum. L. Rev. 970 (1985). In October, Mr. Epstein participated in a panel on “Directions in Modern Labor Law” at the labor law section of the American Association of Law Schools, Washington, D.C.

Gidon Gottlieb, the Leo Spitz Professor of International Law and Diplomacy, was on leave of absence last year. Before his departure, he gave a talk to the University of Chicago Library Society on episodes of the Mexican-American Peace Negotiations of 1948. With Elie Wiesel, he prepared an International Colloquium and Meeting of Heads of State on Racial Hatred and Anti-Semitism. Mr. Wiesel acted at the invitation of President Mitterrand. On April 1, Mr. Gottlieb was in New York for a debate with Ambassador Rosenne of Israel, Ambassador Ghorbal of Egypt and Professor Hurewitz of Columbia University. Their subject was the Camp David Process. This meeting was sponsored by the American Association of Professors for Peace in the Middle East. He also read a paper to the Program on Interdependent Political Economy on the Legal Framework for Global Bargaining. On April 13, he addressed the 83rd Annual Meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D.C., on the teaching of International Law. He also has been engaged in New York with the Council on Foreign Relations on a study regarding International Law and American Foreign Policy.

Stefan Krieger, Clinical Fellow and Lecturer in Law, was appointed by Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago to the Mayor’s Commission on Energy, which will examine possible solutions to the utility problems of the city’s poor.

Professor John H. Langbein discussed the American system of fact gathering in civil litigation at a faculty research seminar at Cornell University. Mr. Langbein criticized the American system of litigant controlled fact gathering and elaborated on the advantages of control and direction of fact gathering by judges, a system used by some European legal systems.

Professor Bernard Meltzer finished the third edition of his casebook in Labor Law and it was published last summer by Little, Brown.

Professor Gary H. Palm is a member of the Planning Committee for the 1986 Clinical Teachers Training Conference, which is sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools. He also is a member of the Organizing Committee for the 1986 International Conference on “Exploring and Expanding the Content of Clinical Legal Education and Scholarship.”

Douglas Baird

Walter J. Blum

Gidon Gottlieb
which is co-sponsored by the law schools of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Warwick, England.

Professor A.W.B. Simpson is teaching this fall at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His courses include legal history and contract law. He will return to the University of Chicago Law School in January. In July, Mr. Simpson delivered his lecture, "The Case of the Franconia," at the Annual General Meeting of the Selden Society in London.

Professor Geoffrey R. Stone participated last spring in the William Benton Conference on "Campaigning by Television: Broadcast Coverage of the 1984 Presidential Campaign," which was held at the University of Chicago. The conference drew participants from politics, the media and academia, and an edited version will be broadcast in January on PBS stations across the country. Mr. Stone also addressed the National Diocesan Attorneys Association of the United States Catholic Conference on "The Constitutionality of Political Activity Restrictions on Religious Organizations." His paper, "Limitations on Fundamental Freedoms: The Respective Roles of Courts and Legislatures in American Constitutional Law," was delivered at a Conference on Comparative Constitutional Protection of Human Rights held at the Institute of Comparative Law of the McGill University School of Law. In June, Mr. Stone addressed the Commission on Law & Social Action of the American Jewish Congress on the subject, "The Constitutionality of Religious Symbols on Public Property." Mr. Stone was a guest in July on ABC's "Nightline" to discuss the current status and direction of the United States Supreme Court. Also in July, Mr. Stone testified before the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, which he urged to recommend the abolition of all laws prohibiting consenting adults from obtaining access to "obscene" expression. In October, Mr. Stone participated in a symposium on " Associational Freedom" at the Northwestern University School of Law.

Professor Cass Sunstein delivered a paper at the legal theory workshop of the University of Michigan Law School on legal control of interest groups. The essay will appear in Volume 38 of the Stanford Law Review.

Mark C. Weber, Clinical Fellow and Lecturer in Law, gave a speech entitled "Taking Smith v. Robinson Seriously: The Education for the Handicapped Act as a Civil Rights Statute" at the Sixth National Conference on Legal Problems of Educating the Handicapped, which was held in May in Las Vegas and sponsored by the CRR Publishing Company of Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. Weber also spoke on "Parents, Children and Children's Rights" at the Annual Banquet of the Association for the Care of Children's Health in Chicago in June. In addition, Mr. Weber has joined the University of Chicago Center for Developmental Studies, a group of professionals from the Medical School, the School of Social Service Administration, and several other branches of the university, all of whom share an interest in child development issues.

Hans Zeisel, Professor Emeritus of Law and Sociology, spoke before the New York Chapter of the American Association of Public Opinion Research on "Social Science Research and the Law." Professor Zeisel also was one of the speakers at the annual conference of the Washington State judges, in a symposium on "Statistics and the Law." The Austrian Television System broadcast an hour long interview with him on his life and work in Austria and the United States.
Benjamin Z. Gould, a partner in the Chicago law firm of Gould & Ratner, has pledged $1 million to the University of Chicago Law School to help underwrite the extensive reconstruction of the school's administrative offices and the expansion of its library.

In recognition of the gift, said Law School Dean Gerhard Casper, the renovated administration building will be named the Fredrick G. Gould Administration Building in memory of Mr. Gould's son, who died in 1982.

"Mr. Gould's magnificent contribution will enable us to consolidate most of our administrative functions in one building," Dean Casper said. "We are deeply grateful for his investment in the Law School's future."

Completion of the library addition and the renovation of the administration building is scheduled for the fall of 1986. The administration building at the Law School contains the offices of the dean and assistant deans. The alumni and development offices will be moved from the east end of the Law School complex into the remodeled building.

Benjamin Gould received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1935 and graduated from the Law School in 1937. He is a member of the board of directors of more than a dozen corporations, including Henry Crown & Co., and is general counsel to more than two dozen others. He also is on the board of directors of the Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Columbia College and the North Light Repertory Theatre. Gould and his wife, Shirley, have two other children.

Harold J. Green
Lounge Expansion

Harold J. Green contributed $400,000 to the Campaign for the Law School to finance expansion of the Harold J. Green Lounge, which is part of the new addition to the Law School.

Mr. Green received his J.D. degree from the Law School in 1928. He is the owner, Director and Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Commerce and Industry in Chicago, and he is a partner in the law firm of Green & Green, Chicago. He and his wife, Marion F. Green, also established the Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professorship at the Law School.

Bustin Prizes Awarded

The 1985 D. Francis Bustin Prizes, which recognize scholarly and scientific contributions to the improvement of the processes of government, were awarded to Frank H. Easterbrook, William R. Mitchelson Jr., Richard A. Posner and Cass R. Sunstein.

Frank H. Easterbrook, a former Lee & Brena Freeman Professor at the Law School, and currently a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, was recognized for his article, "The Limits of Antitrust," which can be found in Volume 63 of the Texas Law Review, and which was reprinted as Number 21 of the Occasional Papers from the Law School of the University of Chicago.

William R. Mitchelson Jr., who received his J.D. from the Law School in 1985, was included for his paper, "Waiver of the Attorney-Client Privilege by the Trustee in Bankruptcy," which was published in Volume 51 of the University of Chicago Law Review.

Richard A. Posner, who, like Easterbrook, was a Lee & Brena Freeman Professor at the Law School, is now a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, was honored for his book, The Federal Courts: Crisis and Reform, which was published by Harvard University Press.

Cass R. Sunstein, a professor at the Law School and a member of the Department of Political Science at the University, was recognized for his article, "Naked Preferences and the Constitution," in Volume 84 of the Columbia Law Review.

Three elected to American Academy

Three faculty members of the Law School were elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. They are David P. Currie, the Harry N. Wyatt Professor of Law; Richard A. Epstein, the James Parker Hall Professor of Law; and Hans...
Zeisel, Professor Emeritus of Law and Sociology. Members of the faculty previously admitted to the Academy include Walter J. Blum, Dean Gerhard Casper, Edward Levi, Philip B. Kurland, Bernard D. Meltzer, Norval Morris, Phil C. Neal and Richard Posner.

Visiting Committee Meets

The Annual Meeting of the Visiting Committee, chaired by Ingrid Beall '56, was convened at the Law School on Tuesday, November 12, and Wednesday, November 13. The sessions included remarks about the admissions process in general and minority recruitment in particular from Professor Geoffrey Stone, chairman of the Admissions Committee. Professors Walter J. Blum, Richard Epstein, and Joseph Isenbergh discussed contemporary tax reform efforts, while Professors Michael McConnell, David Strauss, and Cass Sunstein commented on teaching constitutional law in the 1980s.

Leaders of all the student organizations gave brief descriptions of their groups' activities, and Dean Gerhard Casper gave a progress report on the construction of the addition to the Library. The Katz Lecture, entitled "Positive and Negative Constitutional Rights," was delivered by Professor David Currie and concluded the first day's program.

Following an executive session with the Dean, the Visiting Committee members enjoyed a brief talk by Professor Albert Alschuler.

Coase Elected to British Academy

Ronald H. Coase, the Clifton R. Musser Professor Emeritus of Economics in the Law School, was elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy, which is an association of scholars whose work is outside the natural sciences, and which advises the British government on academic questions concerning the humanities and the social sciences. In Great Britain, the designation "corresponding fellow" is reserved for distinguished non-resident scholars.

Casper Invited to Join Council on Foreign Relations

Dean Gerhard Casper has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, which studies the international aspects of American political, economic and strategic problems. The Council's membership is made up of individuals with specialized knowledge of and interest in international affairs. Its research projects are executed by a professional staff advised by study groups of selected statesmen, business leaders and academic experts. The Council operates the International Affairs Fellowship Program, which awards eight to 12 grants annually for advanced international relations research.

Former Bigelow Appointed Lord Justice of Appeal

Mr. Justice Ralph Gibson, judge of the Queen's Bench Division since 1977 and Chairman of the Law Commission for the last four years, has been appointed Lord Justice of Appeal. Mr. Justice Gibson was a Bigelow Fellow at the Law School during 1948-49.

Peter Langrock and Kenneth Tollett at the Visiting Committee meeting on November 12.
STUDENT NOTES

LSA Officers and Activities

The results of the Law Students Association elections for 1985-86 are: President Carl Mayer; second year representatives Kirk Wallace, Chris Yates, Nancy Dorf, Shawn Collins and Doug Weinfield; second year representatives Ruth Ernst, Sam Ach, Cathy Torgerson, Mike Donohoe and Stephanie Leider.

The association, in cooperation with the Chicago Police Department, sponsored a fall quarter ride-along program, which gave students first-hand experience with law enforcement.

To help students with their finances, the association is working with the Ad Hoc Committee for a Loan Forgiveness Program, as well as arranging for pre-approved Visa cards with $1,000 credit limits for third year students.

As to social activities, the association sponsored the fall quarter bash, the Party of the First Part, which featured a Halloween theme.

Legal Forum to Sponsor Symposium

The University of Chicago Legal Forum will hold a symposium entitled “Barriers to International Trade in Professional Services” on February 8. The conference will focus on the issues involved in current efforts to liberalize trade in professional services—such as law, accounting and management consulting—between the industrialized nations.

Participants, who come from government, private practice and academia, will be divided into two panels. The morning panel will address the problem of defining services and then focus upon existing barriers to trade in professional services. Discussion will explore the domestic goals behind trade barriers and analyze how effectively these barriers, such as bar membership or other professional licensing requirements, meet those underlying goals and how they might be modified or removed.

The afternoon panel will deal with the likelihood and possible shape of service trade liberalization, examining past international developments and the different forums in which future reform could occur. This will include presentations evaluating the relevance of various regulatory models to international trade in services.

In late spring, the Forum’s first issue will publish papers from the symposium.

Foundation Fund Drive and Street Law Project

The Chicago Law Foundation, which promotes and supports legal services in the public interest, recently began its fundraising drive for 1985-86. The Foundation hopes to best last year’s record of $8,300, when over 53% of the student body contributed. Donations were used to fund the work of five students holding public interest law jobs during the summer. The project operates through the Foundation’s Public Interest Grants Program. The five students selected were Michael Alter ‘87, Lisa Brown ‘86, Stuart Feldstein ‘87, Ted Janger ‘87, Sherna Palmer ‘87, and Maureen Sheehy ‘87. This year’s drive will seek contributions from students, faculty, alumni and law firms. The goal of the drive is $10,000.

In addition to its fund raising activities, the Foundation will begin the second year of the “Street Law Project,” in which Law School students teach neighborhood youths basic principles of law and legal reasoning. Thirty-five law students participated in the program last year. The program generated substantial enthusiasm last year and is now operating in four local high schools.


Hinton Moot Court Winners

The winners in the final round of the 1984-85 Hinton Moot Court Competition are Joshua W.R. Pickus ‘86 and Peter B. Krupp ‘86. The case argued, Kromnick v. School District of Philadelphia, dealt with two principle questions: whether the school district’s quota system is allowed under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and whether that same quota system is Constitutional. The three judges for the competition were The Honorable William H. Rehnquist, Associate Justice, United States Supreme Court; The Honorable Charles Clark, Chief Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; and The Honorable Seymour F. Simon, Justice, Supreme Court of Illinois.

The Gay/Lesbian Law Students Association

The Gay/Lesbian Law Students Association worked with Law School faculty last spring to include “sexual orientation” in the nondiscrimination statements in placement office literature, admissions applications and the Law School catalogue. Group members were instrumental in the University’s decision to include “sexual orientation” in all statements of nondiscrimination policy, University-wide. The amendment to the university’s literature was approved in June, following the Law School’s lead.

Law School Films Welcomes Members

Law School Films, one of the few student groups at the Law School that does not have law as its focus, is open to all Law School students who wish to join. The only requirement for membership is working at three or more shows per quarter as ticket-taker or projectionist. Members are not charged for admission and passes are available for films shown by the two other film societies on campus, the Documentary Film Group and the International House Film Society. In addition, members participate in film selection and, each spring, Law School Films hosts a dinner to which all members are invited.

Law School Films uses the auditorium Wednesdays through Sundays to screen films for the University community. Its programs mainly are American films produced during the 1930s, ’40s and ’50s. All equipment and film purchases are made exclusively with revenues generated by the group, which contributes annually to refurbish the Law School auditorium. Law School Films also has made acquisitions that benefit the Law School generally, in particular the Law School Films display case, which also serves as the Placement Office bulletin board.

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Clerkships

Thirty-six Law School graduates have clerkships for 1985-86. Their names and the judges for whom they are clerking are as follows:

United States Supreme Court
Stephen Gilles ’84 (Justice Sandra Day O’Connor)
Larry Kramer ’84 (Justice William Brennan, Jr.)

United States Courts of Appeals
Barry Adler ’85 (Judge Frank H. Easterbrook, 7th Cir.)
John Agar ’85 (Judge John Butzner, 4th Cir.)
Paula Bagger ’85 (Judge Richard Cudahy, 7th Cir.)
Greg Barton ’85 (Judge Richard Posner, 7th Cir.)
Jim Butler ’85 (Judge Bernard Decker, N.D. Ill.)
Maureen Callahan ’85 (Judge Alfred Goodwin, 9th Cir.)
Jim Comey ’85 (Judge John Walker, S.D. N.Y.)

Tom Dagger ’85 (Judge Henry Friendly, 2nd Cir.)
Adam Emmerich ’85 (Judge Abner Mikva, D.C. Cir.)
Bill Engels ’85 (Judge Stephen Reinhardt, 9th Cir.)
Sharon Epstein ’85 (Judge Grady Jolly, 5th Cir.)
Ray Goetz ’85 (Judge James Logan, 10th Cir.)
Liiz Gorman ’85 (Judge Francis Cudahy, 4th Cir.)
Andrew Heaton ’85 (Judge Robert Vance, 11th Cir.)
Richard Herling ’85 (Judge Henry Politz, 5th Cir.)
Collette Holt ’85 (Judge Thomas Fairchild, 7th Cir.)
Scott Jacobs ’85 (Judge Lanier Anderson, 11th Cir.)
Dean Krone ’85 (Judge William Hart, N.D. Ill.)
Julie Kunce ’85 (Judge John Oliver, W.D. Mo.)
Nelson Lund ’85 (Judge Patrick Higginbotham, 5th Cir.)
Stephen McConnell ’85 (Judge William Norris, 9th Cir.)

William Mitchelson ’85 (Judge Cynthia Holcomb Hall, 9th Cir.)
John Morrissey ’85 (Judge Charles Brieant, S.D. N.Y.)
Randy Picker ’85 (Judge Richard Posner, 7th Cir.)
Bob Rasmussen ’85 (Judge John Godbold, 5th Cir.)
Eric Simonson ’85 (Judge Frank Easterbrook, 7th Cir.)
Fred Schubkegel ’85 (Judge William Bauer, 7th Cir.)
Michael Stern ’85 (Judge Charles Clark, 5th Cir.)
Steve Tomashofsky ’85 (Judge Milton Shadur, N.D. Ill.)

State Supreme Courts
Chris Gair ’85 (Judge Seymour Simon, Ill.)
Mitch Harwood ’85 (Judge Charles Levin, Mich.)
Scott Kasler ’85 (Judge Charles Levin, Mich.)
Dan Kaplan ’85 (Judge Seymour Simon, Ill.)
Anastasia Stevens ’85 (Judge Harry Stowers, N.M.)

Warren Christopher as they reflected warmly about their experiences with Levi, Meltzer and Neal. The honorees, of course, required an opportunity to reply to the light-hearted reminiscenses. Hanna Gray, President of the University of Chicago, and Dean Gerhard Casper also spoke. At the close of the evening Aronberg, Alumni Association President, presented Levi, Meltzer and Neal with gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.
Saturday, at a ceremony marking the beginning of construction of the Law School addition, the reunion classes were joined on the south lawns of the Law School by members of the faculty and capital campaign planning committee and friends of the Law School.

Dean Casper, Edwin A. Bergman, then Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dino D'Angelo, for whose family the library will be named, all spoke briefly. As Bergman, Casper and D'Angelo loosened the first spadefuls of dirt, the observers let sail hundreds of red and white balloons imprinted “The University of Chicago Law School.” The festivities then moved inside to the Harold J. Green Lounge where a buffet luncheon was served.

Saturday evening the reunion classes continued their celebrations. The Class of 1935, including Thursday’s honoree Edward H. Levi, dined and reminisced at the Standard Club.

At the Tavern Club, the Class of 1955 exchanged stories with fellow classmates and Professors Hans Zeisel and Philip Kurland and their wives until late in the evening.

The Class of 1960 enjoyed themselves at the Standard Club.

The Class of 1965 ventured into Chicago’s gallery district to celebrate at the Zolla-Lieberman Gallery owned by Robert Zolla, Class of ’35, who entrusted the gallery to his son
The class of 1975 gathered at the well known East Bank Club where they exercised their memories to recall their experiences at the Law School. On Sunday, under cloudy skies, members of the class and their families picnicked in the Laird Bell Quadrangle.

Members of the Class of 1965 were pleased that Alfons and Maria Puelinckx traveled from Belgium and Professors Blum and Lucus.

The Class of ’75 picnicked with their families and faculty members Douglas Baird and John Langbein.
Alumni Notes

Events Across the Country

Assistant Dean Holly Davis visited with New England graduates at the Connecticut State Bar Meetings on May 21 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Connecticut area graduates plan to make meeting at the State Bar Meetings an annual event.

The Alumni Association of Southern California sponsored a reception in honor of Rex Lee, former Solicitor General of the United States, on June 26 in Los Angeles.

At the American Bar Association Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., the Law School held a reception for alumni and friends on July 9 at the Dirksen Senate Office Building. The reception was attended by many graduates and friends of the Law School.

In San Francisco, alumni attended a summer luncheon on August 27 that featured remarks by Justice Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court and provided an opportunity to meet 1985 graduates working in San Francisco. The luncheon was coordinated by Roland E. Brandel (J.D. '66), president of the Bay Area alumni association.

United States Magistrate John L. Weinberg (J.D. '65) was the featured speaker at an alumni breakfast at the Washington State Bar Meeting on September 12. The event was organized by Thomas Fitzpatrick (J.D. '76) of the Seattle Alumni Association.

The occasion of a visit to London by Professors Edward H. Levi and Bernard D. Meltzer and their wives provided the opportunity for Law School graduates, former Bigelow fellows and friends in the United Kingdom to gather on September 23. Andrew Joanes (J.D. '60) presided over a luncheon, which was held at the Reform Club.

Alumni and friends in San Diego, lead by Jerold Goldberg (J.D. '73), new San Diego chapter president, welcomed Professor Norval Morris to San Diego at a reception on November 15.

Dean Gerhard Casper visited Florida for luncheons with alumni in Miami on November 19 and Tampa on November 20. Paul M. Stokes (J.D. '71) presided over the luncheon at the Bankers Club in Miami, and James H. Shimberg (J.D. '49) hosted the luncheon at the Tower Club of Tampa.

Chicago Events

This fall’s Loop Luncheon series opened on September 23 with an appearance by Fred Rice, Superintendent of Police for the City of Chicago. Superintendent Rice forecasted the direction of the police department in the 1980s. The October luncheon featured The Honorable William G. Clark, Chief Justice, Illinois Supreme Court, who discussed the jury system. Dr. Mortimer Adler, whose talk was entitled Mala Prohibita and Mala Per Se, delivered a very well received presentation at the November luncheon. The series is organized by the Loop Luncheon Committee, which is chaired by Alan R. Orschel (J.D. '64). The Loop Luncheon Committee meets three times a year to plan the luncheons. Graduates or friends interested in participating in the committee’s work or suggesting speakers should contact Mr. Orschel or Assistant Dean Holly Davis (962-9628).

At the invitation of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, Law School alumni attended a Downtown Liquidity Preference Function on October 25. The event was held at One IBM Plaza in the north Loop.

Mortimer Adler addresses a capacity audience of Law School graduates and friends.
Class Notes Section – REDACTED

for issues of privacy
Law School Recollections

(What follows are the Law School recollections of Carl V. Wisner, Jr., a graduate in the class of 1928. Mr. Wisner is a native Chicagoan who now resides in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He is writing his memoirs, and we are pleased to offer these excerpts.)

When I matriculated at the University of Chicago in the fall of 1922, I acquired a vested right, so to speak, to enter the Law School in the fall of 1925 and make law my elective major. Perhaps 50 of the 175 or so who entered the Law School that fall were exercising that right. How the rest were selected I do not know, but I had classmates from as far west as Utah and Montana, and as far south as Arkansas.

We had one woman, Inez Catron, and two black students, Bindley Cyrus ('29), and Antonio Maceo Gassaway. The careers of some others of my classmates, only one of whom was a star with an average of more than 80, may be mentioned. The star, Grier Patterson, came from Arkansas, and had to make his way. For three years, he worked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He arrived at the Law School in time for his 8 a.m. class, and he slept and studied when he found time for those necessities. He went to work for Sillas Strawn, and ultimately became the senior partner of Winston & Strawn.

Leo Arnstein went to work for Max Adler (of the planetarium) who represented Julius Rosenwald and Sears-Roebuck; over time, that firm became known as Arnstein, Gluck & Lehr.

Clarence Conklin, from Oklahoma, went to work for the American Surety Company and ultimately became one of the leading authorities on surety problems. He established and headed a leading firm in Chicago in that field.

Bill Abbott went to work four or five years after he graduated for a little company in St. Paul, Minnesota, that made sandpaper. We all thought he was crazy. All Abbott became was head of the patent department and a long time officer and director of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company.

Casper Ooms ('27) from South Holland, Illinois, started as the law clerk for Judge Alscher of the Seventh Circuit, switched to Lynn Williams' firm in the patent business, and became Harry Truman's Commissioner of Patents. It is interesting that neither Abbott nor Ooms had any formal training in engineering. Each had, instead, a good liberal arts and legal education.

One of my closest friends was King McCord. His position was, "If you go to class, you'll get all mixed up." Hence, he attended class very rarely. He did as well, if not better, than any of the rest of us.

We knew all of our faculty well and they knew all of us. One day I was pursuing some subject in the library, came to a reference of a case reported in a book of which I had never heard, and asked the librarian if we had it. She said we did and got it, and I found it was written in Law French. I asked the librarian if any of the professors was in his office. She said Professor Edward W. Hinton was and would be glad to see me.

The offices were here and there among the stacks, and when I found Professor Hinton's, I explained the problem and asked if he could help. He said in his Missouri drawl, "Probably I can make it out," and proceeded to translate it at sight as if he were reading English.

Since that day, I often have wondered, where in the world does one learn to read Law French?

The 175 who started in the fall had to be reduced to about 125. The weeding-out process occurred during the first quarter of our residence. After Christmas, Dean James Parker Hall would call in each of those found wanting and gently suggest that he ought to devote his talents to chiropractic medicine or plumbing or some other discipline. The rest of us stayed the full three years, except for those who fell by the wayside for economic, not academic, reasons.
tact lenses. She's bought (Minneapolis) at Porter, tor at (Ohio) saw the time much Dawn, his wife. Phil likes his office. Phil likes D.C., Angeles

Joan Meier (Washington, D.C.) was tapped to clerk for Frank Easterbrook when he was appointed on the Seventh Circuit. After that, she moved to Washington, D.C., to work in what everyone tells me is a fabulous job, but nobody remembers exactly what it is. Joan?

Elisabeth Robinson (San Francisco) has relocated to the West Coast and is working for a small, high-paying environmental law firm, and (so far) loving it. Phil Rudolph (Washington, D.C.) also switched coasts, moving from Gibson, Dunn, Crutcher's Los Angeles office to the Washington, D.C., office. Phil likes it, and so does Dawn, his wife. Phil was spending so much time in D.C. before that, he only saw the sun on weekends. Joel Rice and Sharon Harmon Rice (Columbus, Ohio) have opted for life in a smaller town, and smaller firm. Joel is a litigator at Jones, Day. Sharon is a litigator at Porter, Wright.

In other news, Maureen Houlihan (Minneapolis) has learned to drive, bought a car, cut her hair, and has contact lenses. She's litigating away at Dorsey & Whitney and enjoying life as Mary Tyler Moore II.

Other rumors—about engagements, babies and professional changes—have found their way into my files. Until I can confirm some of this fascinating info, it can, alas, remain only gossip. Please call (312-346-8000) or write (we'll see if we can send out more blue post cards). Look forward to hearing from you all soon!

'84 Class Correspondent: Clifford Peterson, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, 345 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10154.

Rick Levy has moved to Kansas where he has crossed to the other side of the lectern as a faculty member at the University of Kansas Law School. He thus wins the award as the first of us to go that route (to teaching, not to Kansas).

The other “first” award goes to Ben Fine as the first member of the class to retire from law. He can now be found back in Hyde Park as a University of Chicago graduate student in mathematics (the other seamless web).

Elsewhere, it is reliably reported that Jim Barrett has left graduate school, taken his L.L.M. in taxation from New York University, moved to Florida, and joined the firm of Sparber, Shevin, Shapiro & Heilbronner (whose cable address, “Intertax,” shows what Jim is doing for a living).

Steadfast Service Recognized

Ten Law School alumni were among those honored on June 26 at the Chicago Bar Association’s 112th Annual Luncheon Meeting. They were recognized for 50 years of membership and service to the association and the legal profession. Fifty-year pins, golden certificates of appreciation and commemorative clocks were awarded to Joseph J. Abbell ’34, Edwin H. Cassels ’34, Robert S. Friend ’31, Sidney J. Hess, Jr., ’32, Professor Stanley A. Kaplan ’33, Merwin S. Rosenberg ’34, Adolph A. Rubinson ’34, Charles D. Satinover ’30, Jacob Meyer Shapiro ’32, and Earl Wilcox ’34.

Deaths

The Law School Record is saddened to report the deaths of:

1915
Benjamin V. Cohen, August 15, 1983

1924
John E. Pavlik, September 23, 1985

1927
Walter Henry Cheveriat, August 14, 1985

Martin Conrad, December 28, 1984

1929
Samuel Benjamin, October 7, 1984

1931
Durmont W. McGraw, June 30, 1985

1937
Elaine H. Emery, April 24, 1985

Clarence Meter, January 10, 1985

1951
John F. Smith, March 11, 1985

1952
Howard Hoosin, April 9, 1985

1957
Thaddeus Rojek, August 15, 1985

1959
Kenneth S. Haberman, September 2, 1985

1961
Erwin Tomscoff, February 4, 1985

1977
Peter W. Birge, June 4, 1985