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A New Era

President Hugo Sonnenschein and Dean Douglas Baird prepare to lead the University and the Law School into the next century.

Volume 40, Fall 1994
Editor
Dan McGeehan

Assistant Dean for Alumni Relations
Holly C. Davis '76

Credits
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Features

Dean’s Page

Kiryas Joel
Law School professors Michael McConnell and David Strauss discuss the recent ruling in the Kiryas Joel v. Grumet case and analyze its significance in church-state relations.

Al-law-kazam!
Who says Law School is all work and no play? These three graduates proved it was easy to make the schoolwork blues disappear—literally.

The 1993-94 Honor Roll of Donors

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A great part of the strength of a legal education comes from its connection with the world of the practicing lawyer. The case method is successful in large measure because the cases are not hypothetical and academic handwaving cannot solve the problem.
Modern legal education began over 900 years ago just as Europe was emerging from the Dark Ages. Aspiring lawyers would cross the St. Gotthard pass and immerse themselves in Roman law in Bologna. Roman law had only recently been rediscovered. Students took careful notes because they had no books. Gutenberg's invention of the printing press with moveable type was still several centuries in the future.

At the start, no one ever asked about the relationship between a law school and its university. When the University of Bologna was founded, law was the only course of instruction. Today, the relationship between a law school and its university is controversial, and law schools are not always seen as an integral part of a university. Indeed, people can come to this view from completely different directions.

At one extreme are those who take this view that law schools are trade schools. They think that training lawyers, like training barbers, may be a perfectly reasonable thing to do, but it has little with the mission of a great university. At the other extreme are those who think that a professional school can lose sight of its mission if it is too close to an ivory tower. Law graduates may learn too much high theory and not enough about the basic mechanics of law practice.

The truth happily lies somewhere between these two views. We are a professional school. Our primary mission is to teach those who want a career in the law. On the other hand, mastering the law is very hard. The three years spent in law school can only be a start and one must begin by beginning with the fundamentals.

Many of our most loyal alumni do not spend their careers as lawyers, but rather pursue other ventures. They nevertheless look back at their legal educations as being a defining experience. The intellectual rigor that comes from confronting problems that have no easy solutions proves useful no matter what path one's career takes.

When Dino D'Angelo made his $4.5 million gift to expand the law library that now bears his family's name, he thought of his gift as a repayment of a debt to an institution that had done much more than had given him the basic tools of the practicing lawyer: "We all have debts to pay and each of us pays them in his own way. The University of Chicago helped me break through barriers... and showed me new horizons."

A great part of the strength of a legal education comes from its connection with the world of the practicing lawyer. The case method is successful in large measure because the cases are not hypothetical and academic handwaving cannot solve the problem. We know from Marbury v. Madison that a court with jurisdiction must resolve the case before it. Raffles and Wichelhouse both may have believed in the justice of their cause. It was not really the fault of either that there was more than one ship called Peerless, but neither one can get everything that they want.

Solving tough legal problems, however, requires understanding the connections between law and other disciplines. For this reason the Law School has long had its own interdisciplinary tradition. Economist Henry Simons joined the faculty in the 1930s. His work on taxation influenced Walter Blum and many others. Similarly, sociologist Hans Zeisel worked with Harry Kalven in their definitive study of the American jury.

The Law School has also taken advantage of the synergy between it and the rest of the University. Our students take courses from Nobel laureates Gary Becker and Merton Miller, both of whom teach courses that are co-listed in the Law School. Our students also regularly take courses in the political science department, the divinity school, and everything between. Faculty and students from across the Midway alike attend workshops in legal history and law and government. Students from the School of Social Services Administration work in the clinic and students in political science and Russian studies take advantage of our Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe.

The relationship between the Law School and the University has been a mutually reinforcing one for many decades. Hugo Sonnenschein will work with my colleagues and I to ensure that it remains strong. Our new president has a special reason to recognize that the connections between the Law School and the University run in both directions. His most important work as a scholar analyzed the behavior of a monopolist who sells a durable good. For this work, his starting point was an article by Ronald Coase. Coase, of course, is a member of the Law School faculty.
On June 27, 1994, the United States Supreme Court delivered its decision on the case of *Kiryas Joel v. Grumet*. The Court ruled that the New York State legislature had acted unconstitutionally in establishing a school district specifically to meet the needs of members of the Satmar Hasidic Jewish sect.

Law School professors Michael McConnell '79 and David Strauss, mindful of the importance the decision has for church-state jurisprudence, offer their opinions on the case.
I
ronically, the Kiryas Joel school district was created in the interest of accommodation and toleration—almost the opposite of the spirit of "Establishment" with which it was labeled. Two decades ago, about 8,000 members of the Satmar sect (most of whose members perished in the Holocaust) moved to a then-uninhabited part of Orange County, New York, and formed the Village of Kiryas Joel. Like most Orthodox Jews, the people of Kiryas Joel educate their children in religious schools, or yeshivas, while paying property taxes to support the secular schools used by the majority of their fellow citizens.

Under both state and federal law, all handicapped children—whether they go to public or to private school—are entitled to educational assistance appropriate to their special needs. For years, this assistance was provided by public school employees on the premises of the religious schools in Kiryas Joel. In 1985, however, the Supreme Court held that it is unconstitutional to provide the services in this way.

The Satmar handicapped children were then forced to travel to the public school in an adjoining community, run by the Monroe-Woodbury School District. Predictably, this was a disaster. The children, many of them already suffering from emotional disturbance and insecurity, experienced "panic, fear, and trauma," and all but one of the Satmar parents removed their children from this unsatisfactory placement.

The Satmar parents requested the school district to provide special education at a "neutral site" in the Village, as would have been permitted under the law, but the district refused. The parents sought relief in the state courts, but the court held that the district has discretion to decide how and where to provide the special education.

So the Satmar community turned to the legislature for help. Under the New York Constitution, the legislature could not tell the Monroe-Woodbury School District how to exercise its educational functions. But it could determine the boundaries of the district. And so the legislature voted to carve out a new school district coterminous with the boundaries of the Village of Kiryas Joel. This enabled the people of Kiryas Joel to establish a public school in the Village that would provide appropriate education for their handicapped children.

It seemed the perfect solution to a contentious problem. No individual's interests or rights were hurt. Even the Monroe-Woodbury School District was pleased, for it was freed of responsibility to deal with people whose customs it did not understand and who seemed obstreperous and difficult.

Why, then, did the Supreme Court hold it unconstitutional? It gave three reasons, none of them very persuasive.

Two views on the newest round of Church v. State

The Court's second answer is less mysterious but more troubling. The problem is that the legislature may have exercised favoritism toward the Satmar Hasidim. The Court lacked "assurance that the next similarly situated group seeking a school district of its own will receive one."

This portion of the opinion has the virtue of appealing to a genuine constitutional principle: that of equal treatment of all religious groups. But the application is illogical. Because the circumstances of the Satmar Hasidim are unique, no other group has presented an analogous problem. Surely the better course—as Justice Kennedy insisted in his concurrence—is to wait until the legislature fails to treat another group in a comparable way before
striking down this law. If the Court is serious about this line of reasoning, then any "case-specific" accommodation to the needs of a particular religious minority is unconstitutional. That has never been the law.

The third reason for striking down the law in Kiriya Joel is the most distressing. According to three of the justices—Stevens, Blackmun, and Ginsburg, New York behaved unconstitutionally when it affirmatively "support[ed] a religious sect's interest in segregating itself and preventing its children from associating with their neighbors." This is an attack on a precious aspect of religious freedom for religious minorities. For many members of minority religions, to be able to assimilate into the wider culture is a great blessing. But for others—such as the Amish or the Satmar Hasidim—assimilation would destroy their religious way of life. It is difficult to bring up a child as a Satmar Hasid when the state insist upon educating all children in schools dominated by the majority culture.

One suspects that part of the opposition to leaving the Satmars alone stems from disapproval of their way of life—their authoritarianism, their views on gender roles, their combativeness, their holiness to modernity. Maybe that is why the Satmar's self-segregation was struck down while a similar attempt by the Amish (whose separatist way of life the Supreme Court described in laudatory terms) was upheld (Wisconsin v. Yoder, 1972). But the Establishment Clause was designed to prevent minorities from imposing their spiritual values on minorities—however odd or repugnant the minority's way of life may seem—unless it interferes with public peace and good order. Justice Stevens objected to an arrangement that might "cement the attachment of young adherents to a particular faith," but isn't it more of a threat to religious pluralism when the state uses its power to inculcate values at odds with those of the child's parents and community?

Justice Scalia rightly said that the Kiriya Joel decision "turn[s] the Establishment Clause into a repealer of our nation's tradition of religious toleration." The Hasidim may seem a small and exotic group. But they represent the many millions of Americans whose lives are oriented around their religion, and who do not wish to be caught up—or have their children caught up—in the profane melting pot of mainstream America. The Supreme Court's lack of sympathy for this group—indeed, its utter incomprehension of this group—is symptomatic of the failure of our governing elites to take religion seriously.

Admittedly, there are glimmers of hope in the various opinions. Justice O'Connor openly called for reconsideration of Supreme Court precedents that seem to require "hostility to religion, religious ideas, religious people, or religious schools." And even the majority endorsed the important principle that "the Constitution allows the state to accommodate religious needs by alleviating special burdens." These are hopeful signs.

In practice, however, the Supreme Court finds every excuse to strike down state action that accommodates the free exercise of religion or that includes religious activities in the benefits of public programs. While it no longer mouthes the rhetoric of "strict separation" or follows the Lemon test, which is the source of so much confusion and mischief in this area, the Court declines every invitation to repudiate Lemon or to replace it with an interpretation of Establishment more consistent with principles of religious free exercise.

And so the Hasidim are once again at the mercy of an unfriendly nation, and the nation remains mired in a First Amendment jurisprudence that is suspicious and uncongenial toward religion. For a decade the Court has made noises about doctrinal change. But after Kiriya Joel it is as distant as ever.

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igious schools. So when the Satmars sought special education for their disabled children, as was their right, there were yet more conflicts. Initially the disabled Satmar children went to a public school in the Monroe-Woodbury district with other disabled children. But before long nearly all the parents withdrew their children from those schools, saying that the children suffered "panic, fear and trauma" from "leaving their own community and being with people whose ways were so different."

The obvious solution was for the school district to provide special education services to the Satmar children in a separate building near one of the religious schools in the village. But the school district refused. Perhaps the district was overreacting to the Supreme Court decision; or perhaps the Satmars' neighbors were once again happy to be rid of a strange and troublesome group.

The New York legislature responded by declaring that the all-Satmar village of Kiryas Joel would now be its own school district. That made it eligible for federal funding for special education programs. And now the Satmars and their neighbors could avoid each other entirely.

In recent years, powerful currents in the secular culture have moved religious groups to change, sometimes dramatically, their doctrine about the role of women, the status of racial minorities, and the degree of freedom that individual believers enjoy. Of course the religious groups usually don't admit that they're changing in response to society, but plainly that's what is going on.

This is not a corruption of the religion, although some members of some groups may believe that it is. It is part of a healthy process of mutual influence, by which religious groups and the secular society develop together, drawing (one hopes) the best from each other, and continually adapting to each other. It is one of the ways in which a liberal society, committed to religious freedom and pluralism but also to other important values, can make its peace with strong-willed religious groups that reject some of the core beliefs of the larger society. The society might move a little bit in the direction of the believers, or at least come to appreciate and understand them more; but at the same time, religious beliefs are reshaped, not in a way that eliminates their distinctiveness, but in a way that mitigates practices that are intolerant or authoritarian. The goal is not to homogenize groups like the Satmars into a bland mainstream culture; that would be a loss.

The point is just that the larger society has something to teach religious groups, just as the various religions have something to teach society.

Of course this principle—that religious segregation is not the right way to accommodate a religious group—does not apply selectively to certain groups whose views are especially unpopular or unusual. It applies to any religious group, however comfortable or unusual its doctrine might seem. Within the larger society, religious groups are entitled to insist upon the most rigorous protection of their rights. But they cannot, in effect, secede from the larger society. That is the way that the process of mutual learning and adaptation can work.

This healthy process of mutual accommodation cannot take place, however, when both sides rush for opposite ends of the room—when the Satmars seek isolation, and the larger society is delighted to isolate them."

This healthy process of mutual accommodation cannot take place, however, when both sides rush for opposite ends of the room—when the Satmars seek isolation, and the larger society is delighted to isolate them."

—Strauss

Michael W. McConnell is the William B. Graham Professor of Law at the University of Chicago.

David A. Strauss is the Harry N. Wyatt Professor of Law and Russell Baker Scholar at the University of Chicago.
Most lawyers would be insulted if you accused them of having a trick up their sleeves. These guys are miffed if you accuse them of not having more than one trick up their sleeves. They not only admit to sleight of hand, they will show it to you and happily tell you how they did it.

This is not to say their professional honesty should be questioned. By day, Simon Aronson '73 is a respected attorney at Lord Bissell & Brook. John Bannon '91 is equally well thought of as a litigator for Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom. Michael Brandwein '78 is known internationally as a speaker and consultant in education, management, and communication. But at a moment's notice, these Law School graduates put aside all thoughts of litigation, and enter the realm of prestidigitation.

Aronson, Bannon, and Brandwein are magicians.

**EXHIBIT A & B**

"First of all, let's be precise about John Bannon and myself," Aronson is quick to clarify, "John and I are inventors of tricks. We are the creators of magic tricks for other magicians. John and I deal in what is known as 'close-up magic.' Magic is divided into a lot of different areas, the word 'illusion' is generally reserved for the big stuff—elephants or people disappearing. 'Close-up' is used for the tricks for which you can carry your props in a brief case: like cards, coins, cups and balls. John and I deal mainly with cards, but not exclusively."

Both men started in magic at an early age. Aronson grew up in New York City near the Play Land Amusement Park, where he spent three summers running the magic store. "I worked my way through high school doing birthday parties and county fairs on the weekends. During Law School, my wife Virginia ('75) and I even performed a mind-

reading act. I never stopped."

He has published many books on tricks, including *Card Ideas*, *Shuffle-bored*, and *The Aronson Approach*. His sixth book, *Bound to Please*, a compilation of earlier works, was released this fall.

It was through the literature of magic that Aronson and Bannon became acquainted. Bannon, who started in magic in high school, had already published his second book on magic by the time he graduated from the Law School. He went on to publish other works, including *Impossibilities*, and *Smoke and Mirrors*. Both men were already well-respected in the field by the time they actually met—appropriately enough—in a magic shop. The two soon became friends as well as members of the same 'session' group.

"A session is a group of magicians that gather to brainstorm," Bannon explains. "One member will present an idea, and the others will kick it around a bit, adding to it, and making suggestions to improve upon it. Our session meets every Saturday afternoon. It's a closed group of certain magicians that we all respect. This particular session has been going on for twenty-five years. It used to be under the tutelage of one of the great card magicians, a fellow named Marlo, a true Chicago legend. A lot of tricks emerge that evolve within sessions."
The inspiration for magic tricks is hard to pin down. Usually, it begins with visualizing the final effect the magician is after. That is then followed by hours of brain-wracking needed to determine how to achieve that effect. Aronson says that the mixture of “effect” with a strong current of underlying logic is what magic is all about—as well as other things.

“You see, magic on the appearance is not intellectual. It's fantasy. It's wonder. It's wishes. It's freeing yourself from the bounds of logic. But underneath, it's intensely rational because you have to know everything there is about what you can and cannot do, the limits of your methods, and tons about the psychology of spectators: how they attend, how they look, how they perceive, and what they remember.

“I find that is how magic relates to law. Basically, what a lawyer is trying to do is present facts to an audience, using reason and emotion, in order that those facts are perceived in a certain way. Some become important, some become irrelevant. That's what a magician is doing. In that way there is a strong similarity.”


Michael Brandwein has long been comfortable in the world of magic. At one point in time, his parents thought he might be too comfortable. When asked what he wanted for his eighteenth birthday, Brandwein told his parents he wanted a hospital-regulation strait jacket. His father said, “You'd have to be crazy!”

“Well, Dad,” Brandwein replied, “that's the whole point.”

Nonetheless, his parents encouraged his interest. Brandwein continued his magic and today works full time as a speaker and teacher, using his magic as an educational and visual aid.

“I often use magic in teaching because it not only increases attention but also helps explain the concept. If I am conducting a program for, say, staff training and I want to talk to them about understanding ‘process,’ magic is a great model of how easy it is to forget that there is a trick to something. Showing people magic and demonstrating it to them helps me explain some otherwise abstract things.”

Brandwein began magic at the age of ten and by twelve he was performing at parties. While in Law School, he performed in all the undergraduate shows all three years. “There were three of us— Dick Craswell (’77) played piano and Chuck Price (’79) juggled. I was best known for the strait jacket routine. I used a real strait jacket, like Houdini, who was famous for this.”

Though he also performed for numerous corporate and public events during his Law School years, it was never the revenue it generated that interested Brandwein.

“The least important aspect was that magic provided some income, but I was never performing for that reason. Law school made my brain race at speeds I never imagined. Magic enhanced my thinking. It really helped me to focus my

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Simon Aronson (left) and John Bannon both emphasize that what they do primarily is lecture to other magicians. As Bannon puts it: "It's the only venue in which you can display a trick and then immediately explain to everyone how clever you are."
thoughts. "But I also believe that it helped more than my brain, it helped my heart. I think that's very important. Helping people to have fun, especially laugh, brings me enormous joy and I found that I needed that during Law School. It helped me keep up with the emotional part of me as well as the analytical part. It helped me put a lot of the stress and tension into context. For example, during the first exam period one of our professors assigned some additional reading during exam week and everyone freaked out. At that point, I wasn't able to take much more of it. I put my books down, put on my coat, and crossed the Midway to the Wyler Children's Hospital and did magic for some of the children. That helped me a lot. When I got back to the dorm, I was able to put what I had thought to be earth-shattering into context because some of the children with whom I had been playing were unlikely to be playing anything six months from then.

"It's interesting then that one of my favorite types of magic is escapes. For you might say, indeed, magic was my escape."

After leaving the Law School, Brandwein was a litigator for nine years, making partner before he was faced with a decision.

"All this time I had been doing part-time teaching, speaking, and consulting. By word of mouth, requests grew to a point that I had to choose between two full-time professions. I decided to stop practicing law and go into speaking and teaching, because I felt I could have the widest possible impact on people by doing that. I always make clear that fact that I didn't leave law because of any dissatisfaction with it, I was just in the unusual position of having the opportunity to use everything I learned in several different fields and combine them into this one job that I believe has a greater impact."

Now Brandwein lectures and conducts training seminars for persons in a wide variety of areas: education, business, social services, health care, and management. While working with people who deal with everyone from pre-schoolers to the elderly, his subjects range from communications and interpersonal skills, to persuasion and problem-solving.

All the while, he was using his magic; for throughout the years, Brandwein never lost sight of the fact that magic can be a tool—for learning and inspiration.

"I was always afraid in Law School, and ashamed of my fear, until I read that Houdini himself was always afraid, and then I realized it was okay to be scared and intimidated, I just needed to make good choices. I wrote down a personal message to myself back then that I still have. It reads 'A coward is not a person who fears but one who fails to act wisely when afraid.' Magic helped me with my studies, my three years in Law School, and with my fears throughout my life."

He makes sure it continues to help others as well.

"Helping people to have fun, especially laugh, brings me enormous joy and I found that I needed that during Law School. It helped me keep up with the emotional part of me as well as the analytical part."
The 1993-94 Honor Roll of Donors
A Message from the Fund for the Law School Chair

My connection with the Law School both as a student and throughout the 30 years since has always brought me great satisfaction, and my year as Chair of the Fund for the Law School has proved no different. In much of my correspondence this year, I encouraged all of our alumni to renew their ties to the Law School and I am delighted to report that many of you did. With an increase in both donors and dollars, we had a record year — 2,916 alumni and friends helped us achieve our goal of $1.9 million with a total of $1,900,040. As a part of that milestone, giving to the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic increased by 20% over last year with a record $137,523.

We would not have enjoyed such success without the tremendous efforts of our all-volunteer student phonathon, and I would like to recognize and thank the 81 students who participated with energy and enthusiasm. Led by Fund and Reunion Phonathon Co-Chairs Dianne Kueck '95 and Clinton Pinyan '95 and Clinic Phonathon Co-Chairs K.J. Dell’Antonia '94, Charles McCormick '95 and Valerie Villanueva '95, the students received 605 pledges totaling $158,645, which represents a 15% increase for the second year in a row.

I would also like to extend my wholehearted thanks to all the members of the Leadership Committee for their strong recruitment efforts and especially to Larry Rubin '70 for heading the Decades Committee for his second year. Finally, I applaud the corps of 358 Fund, Clinic and Reunion volunteers who did such a terrific job in soliciting their peers through regional, class and firm assignments.

I greatly appreciated the support and encouragement received from both Dean Geoffrey Stone and Interim Dean David Currie during this year of transition. I know that the Law School and the Fund will continue to flourish under our new Dean, Douglas Baird. I look forward to working next year as Chair of my 30th Reunion, and I wish my successor, Larry Rubin, the best of success and whatever help I can offer to reach our new goal.

Charles L. Edwards '65
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1948
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**Fund for the Law School Contributions**

**Five-Year History**

- **89/90**: $1,452,636
- **90/91**: $1,569,159
- **91/92**: $1,755,771
- **92/93**: $1,787,838
- **93/94**: $1,900,400

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Charles F. Russ Jr.

**1952**
Roger A. Weiler
Jack Joseph
Edwin P. Wiley

**1953**
Ralph A. Mansyband
Robert S. Miltilkel
Laurence Reich

**1955**
Bernard J. Nussbaum
Joseph N. DaCanto
Harri A. Gilbert

**1956**
Solomon Gustin
Richard K. Hooper

**1957**
Ronald J. Aronberg
Jack Alex
Robert M. Green

**1958**
Charles F. Custer
Richard W. Burke
Ward Farnsworth

**1960**
Gerald F. Mumitz
Stuart A. Applebaum

**1961**
George P. Blake
Thomas N. Jersild
Richard N. Ogle

**1962**
James A. Donohoe
David C. Hilliard
Gerald J. Sherman

**1963**
Burton E. Glazov
Michael J. Markei
Russell M. Pelton Jr.

**1965**
Roger R. Fross
Joseph H. Golant
Chester T. Kamin

**1966**
Steve M. Barnett
Robert M. Berger
Terry Y. Feiertag

**1967**
William L. Achenbach
George M. Covington
Don S. Samuelson

**1968**
Walter W. Bosies
T. Michael Matheer

**1970**
Walter Hellestien
Marian S. Jacobson
Lawrence E. Rubin

**1971**
Daniel I. Booker
Jeffrey Jahns
Thomas L. Kimer

**1972**
George J. Casson Jr.
Robert R. Watson

**1973**
Douglas M. Kraus
Gerald G. Sultarelli
Stewart R. Shepherd

**1975**
Walter C. Greenough
Greg W. Rent

**1976**
Joel M. Hurwitz
John A. Washburn

**1977**
James D. Parsons
Carl E. Witschey

**1978**
Andres R. Waintroub
Donald S. Bernstein
Debra S. Koenig

**1980**
F. Ellen Duff
Thomas V. Dulich

**1981**
Bryan B. Edwards
Jean R. Haynes
Stephen C. Phillips

**1982**
Debra A. Cafaro
Thomas J. Scorta
Claire E. Toth

**1983**
Todd M. Young
Peter Rubin
Pamela M. Meyerson

**1985**
James C. Geely
Mary E. Kazimer
Scott R. Williamson

**1988**
Anthony Benjamin Jr.
Michael J. Keane
Judy Zechin

**1990**
Jennifer A. Coyne
Marianne W. Culver
John R. Dent

**1991**
Roya Behnia
Ellen M. Cosgrove

**1992**
Eric H. Jaso

**1993**
Evelyn L. Becker
David A. Chmomette
Jill K. Oberlander
Jody P. Ruhlman

**Firm Representatives**

- Samuel W. Ach '87
- Butler Rubin Newcomer
- Sultarelli & Boyd

**Mandel Legal Aid Clinic Contributions**

**Five-Year History**

- **89/90**: $59,714
- **90/91**: $84,468
- **91/92**: $108,264
- **92/93**: $115,336
- **93/94**: $137,523

---

14 THE LAW SCHOOL RECORD
Gerald M. Penner '64  
Kenneth C. '34 and 
Peach L. Prince  
Robert G. Rums '67  
Gerald Ratner '37  
Laurence Reisch '53  
Richard M. Rieser Jr. '68  
Betsy B. and Andrew M. Rosefield '78  
Rudnick & Wolfe  
Bernard Seng '35  
Mary W. and Robert G. Schloerb '51  
Judy M. and Thomas J. Scopus '82  
Jessica W. Seaton '87  
James H. and Amy G. Shimberg  
Foundation, Inc.  
James H. Shimberg '49  
Stephen M. Slavin '54  
Barbara W. and Ronald E. Stacker '62  
Steers Family Foundation  
Charles and Judith Haberman Stern  
Norman H. Stone  
Family Foundation  
Geoffrey R. '71 and 
Nancy S. Stone  
Tri Group, Ltd.  
Times Mirror Company  
Allen M. Turner '61  
Thomas E. Unterman '69  
Philip L. Verveer '69  
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DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, Inc.  
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Nancy Freund White  
Barry S. Wine '67  
Michael G. Wolfson '64  
Marc Wollman and 
Barry C. Skovgard Foundation

HARRY A. BIGELOW
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($2,500-$4,999)

Anonymous  
Aetna Foundation, Inc.  
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Thomas W. Albritton '71  
Jean Allard '53  
Amoco Foundation, Inc.  
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Elizabeth C. and Erin J. Askow '38  
Erbeil and Irving L. Axelrad '39  
Michael F. Baccash '73  
Morton J. Barnard '73  
Renato Beghe '54  
Donald S. Bernstein '78  
Stephen S. Bowen '72  
and Ellen C.  
Newcomer '73  
Roland E. Brandel '66  
Alan R. Brodie Fund  
Alan R. Brodie '54  
Munger, Bums  
California Community Foundation  
Gerhard and Regina  
Casper  
Chicago Bar Foundation  
Chicago Community Foundation  
Citibank  
John M. Clear '74  
Covington & Burling  
Robert W. Crowe '49  
Charles F. Custer '58  
Katharine P. and Peter H. Darrow '67  
Linda V. Deacon '73  
Nancy P. and Ronald DeKoven '58  
Robert E. Don '62  
Donald E. Eggn '51  
Julie Ellison  
James H. Evans '48  
Robert G. Evans '61  
Marcha K. Franklin  
B. Mark '56 and Barbara J. Frier '57  
German Marshall Fund of the United States  
Goldman Sachs Fund  
I. Frank Harlow '43  
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Charles C. Irvine '70  
Marin S. Jacobson '70  
David V. Kahn '52  
Arthur O. Kane '39  
Joel H. Kaplan '69  
Kathleen G. '84 and 
Scott B. Kapnick '84  
Rose and Samuel Kurlin Foundation  
Samuel A. Kurlin '29  
Anne G. Kimball '76  
Anne E. Kitchen '69  
Abi Krasn '49  
Daniel L. Kurtz '75  
Paul H. Le '50 and Theo H. Leffman  
Julian H. Levi '31  
Scott A. Levine '74  
Alan R. Lipson '66  
William F. Lloyd '75  
Frederick C. '80 and 
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Bruce R. MacLeod '73  
Michael J. Marks '63  
Arthur J. Massolo '67  
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MCA Incorporated  
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Terry A. McIvor '70  
Thomas A. McSweeney '65  
Mellan Foundation  
Gerald F. Munster '60  
Nate B/Frances Spingold Foundation Inc.  
Lottie Nathe Fund  
Bernard Nathe '21  
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Roger Ort '79  
Stephen C. Phillips '81  
David C. '84 and Janet F. Plache '84  
Robert Newton Reid '30  
Robert and Elizabeth Crowe Charitable Trust  
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and Richard W. Shepro  
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Alfred B. Teten '37  
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Helen Re. Weigle  
Edwin P. Willey '52  
Nicki Wilken  
Ann and Arnold R. Wolff  
Michael A. Wyatt '55  
Zoline Foundation  
Joseph T. Zoline '35

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SOCIETY
($1,000-$2,499)

Anonymous (2)  
William H. Abbott '28  
Morris B. Abram '40  
Carolyn S. and William L. Achenbach '67  
Ellyn C. Acker '91  
Richard M. Adams '55  
Albert H. Allen '30  
Mary D. Allen '72  
Elonor R. Alter  
Alfred C. Arman, Jr. '70  
James M. Amend  
Arthur H. Anderson Jr. '70  
Walter J. Andrews '82  
Stuart A. Applebaum '60  
Gregory K. Aaronson '75  
Helen M. Arinstein  
Simon H. '73 and 
Virginia L. Aronson '75  
Frederic J. Artzwick '70  
Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies  
Gordon C. Atkinson '81  
Thomas A. Baker '74  
Anthony H. Banash '68  
Barry M. Barish '62  
Anthony A. Barber '75  
Philip H. Bartels '74  
Barry R. '74 and Linda C. Bartlett  
Steven L. Bashaw '66  
Urs L. Baumgartner '79  
George B. Beall '53  
Ingrid L. Beall '56  
Michael I. Begert '89  
Bell Boyd & Lloyd  
Tom W. Bell '93  
Stuart 47 and Doris Bernstein  
George P. Blake '61  
Harvey E. Blitz '69  
Neal J. Block '67  
William H. Botes '68  
John W. Bottom '51  
Kathleen W. Beeton '74  
Neil S. Bunn '77  
Mervyn L. Brenner Foundation, Inc.  
Roger T. Bricke '73  
James A. Broderick '67  
David N. Brown '66  
Edwin S. Brown '67  
James E. Brown '83 and 
Grethchen A. Winter '83  
Ralph E. Brown '53  
Peter W. Bruce '70  
George F. Brush '63  
Brunswick Foundation  
Stephen B. Buchenroth '74  
John J. Buckley Jr. '72  
Catherine W. Bullard '29  
Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.  
Richard W. Burke '58  
James E. Burns Jr. '72  
Lawrence A. Carton '47  
David S. Chernoff '62  
Michael J. Cicero '89  
CIGNA Corporation  
Samuel D. Clopper '71  
Coors-Valle Company  
Jerry Cohen  
Thomas A. Cole '75

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, seen here with Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago (left), Edward H. Levi '35, then dean of the Law School (right), presented the keynote address at the dedication of the new Law School building in 1959.
Honor Roll of Classes

Consistent donors form the backbone of support for the Law School and assure the continued growth and prosperity of the institution. The Law School gratefully recognizes those who have made annual gifts for 5-9 consecutive years by listing their names in italics, and those who have made annual gifts for 10 consecutive years or more by listing their names in bold italics.

1921
Bernard Nath
Maurice Walk

1925
Thomas Carlin
David Zuckin

1926
Samuel B. Perlman
Ernest Samuels

1927
Morton J. Barnard
Rhea L. Brennawser
Lester Reimeind
Peter J. Troy

Participation Rate 31%
Total Contributed $3,175

1928
William H. Abbott
Alex Elkon
Gould Fox
Jerome F. Kutak
Harry J. May

Participation Rate 28%
Total Contributed $3,150

1929
William H. Alexander
Catherine W. Bullard
Bernard L. Edelman
Samuel A. Karlin
Chyle L. Korman

Participation Rate 21%
Total Contributed $3,725

1930
Albert H. Allen
Frank C. Bernard
R. Guy Carter
Donald B. Dodd

1931
Abbey Blattberg
N. George Delakis
Frank H. Denweller
Alex H. Dolnick
Issiah S. Doffman
Robert S. Friend
Morton Hausinger
William Kleva
Julian H. Levi
Elin E. Oeroton

Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed $9,150

1932
Paul S. Davis
Herbert B. Fried
Sidney J. Hess Jr.
Martin K. Iruvin
Samuel L. Jacobson
Frederick M. Kaufman
Norman H. Nachman
William G. Navid
Paul Niederman
James S. Pennington Jr.
Frederick Suss Jr.
Leonard Schram

Participation Rate 29%
Total Contributed $21,765

1933
Milton S. Applebaum
William B. Danforth
Lauren G. Davidson
Emre C. Gyage
A. Russell Griffith
George L. Hecker
Miriam H. Kear
Harold Kreuters
Robert H. O'Brien
William A. Quinnan
Robert L. Shapiro

Participation Rate 35%
Total Contributed $6,266

1934
Joseph J. Abbell
Frederick T. Barrett
Cecilia L. Corbett

1936
Harold Dorcholag
John N. Fegan
Roland C. Matthews
Benjamin Ordower
Kostas C. Prince
Harry B. Solomon Jr.
Raymond Wallenstein
Charles D. Woodruff

Participation Rate 30%
Total Contributed $27,225

1938
Sam Alscheru
Max L. Chilli
William B. Elkon
William R. Forrester
Louis G. Groche
Telford F. Holland
John C. Howard
Edwin M. Katt
Philip C. Lederer
Edward H. Lepier
Allan A. Marver
Bernard Sass
Burt Schofield
Thomas M. Thomas
Paul E. Treat
Joseph T. Zolke

Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed $200,164

1939
Alfred B. Teten
Hubert L. Will

1940
William M. Brault
William T. Dean
Prances C. Gray
A. Eugene Grossmann
John R. Hanra
Robert J. Hane
George R. Jamieson
John A. Johnson
Harold L. Kahlen
David Linn
Bernard Montz
Thomas Brok Simon
Daniel G. Smith
Saul J. Stern
Seymour Tuin

Participation Rate 52%
Total Contributed $262,106

1941
Walter J. Blum
William M. Brault
Shelton P. Conroy
J. Gordon Henry
Delcomm Bred Hollins
Byron E. Kabot
Jerome S. Kutzin
David S. Logan
Alexander J. Lowinger
Robert H. Molkman
Jerome Moniz
Joseph M. Schermer
John N. Shephard
John R. Van de Winter

Participation Rate 56%
Total Contributed $27,689

1942
Herbert H. Bergman
Norton J. Corne
George J. Cotestito
Allyn J. Frank
Maurice F. Fulton
Robert H. Harlan
John B. Howard
Lorenz F. Koepke Jr.
William W. Laiblin
Phiph Lawrence
Herbert Lecier
Harry J. Levi
John H. Martin

Title of Page: HONOR ROLL
HONOR ROLL

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackman visited with students in 1976. Justice Blackman served on the Law School's Visiting Committee in the late 1970's and recently returned to address graduates at the Annual Dinner during the 1994 Reunion Weekend.

Elmere Gertz
John W. Golostine
John T. Jones
Paul H. Leffmann
Robert Newton Reid
Charles D. Sattinower
Joseph C. Snodder

Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed $9,150

1931
Abbey Blattberg
N. George Delakis
Frank H. Denweller
Alex H. Dolnick
Issiah S. Doffman
Robert S. Friend
Morton Hausinger
William Kleva
Julian H. Levi
Elin E. Oeroton

Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed $9,150

1932
Paul S. Davis
Herbet B. Fried
Sidney J. Hess Jr.
Martin K. Iruvin
Samuel L. Jacobson
Frederick M. Kaufman
Norman H. Nachman
William G. Navid
Paul Niederman
James S. Pennington Jr.
Frederick Suss Jr.
Leonard Schram

Participation Rate 29%
Total Contributed $21,765

1933
Milton S. Applebaum
William B. Danforth
Lauren G. Davidson
Emre C. Gyage
A. Russell Griffith
George L. Hecker
Miriam H. Kear
Harold Kreuters
Robert H. O'Brien
William A. Quinnan
Robert L. Shapiro

Participation Rate 35%
Total Contributed $6,266

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Frederick T. Barrett
Cecilia L. Corbett

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John N. Fegan
Roland C. Matthews
Benjamin Ordower
Kostas C. Prince
Harry B. Solomon Jr.
Raymond Wallenstein
Charles D. Woodruff

Participation Rate 30%
Total Contributed $27,225

1938
Sam Alscheru
Max L. Chilli
William B. Elkon
William R. Forrester
Louis G. Groche
Telford F. Holland
John C. Howard
Edwin M. Katt
Philip C. Lederer
Edward H. Lepier
Allan A. Marver
Bernard Sass
Burt Schofield
Thomas M. Thomas
Paul E. Treat
Joseph T. Zolke

Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed $200,164

1939
Alfred B. Teten
Hubert L. Will

1940
William M. Brault
William T. Dean
Prances C. Gray
A. Eugene Grossmann
John R. Hanra
Robert J. Hane
George R. Jamieson
John A. Johnson
Harold L. Kahlen
David Linn
Bernard Montz
Thomas Brok Simon
Daniel G. Smith
Saul J. Stern
Seymour Tuin

Participation Rate 52%
Total Contributed $262,106

1941
Walter J. Blum
William M. Brault
Shelton P. Conroy
J. Gordon Henry
Delcomm Bred Hollins
Byron E. Kabot
Jerome S. Kutzin
David S. Logan
Alexander J. Lowinger
Robert H. Molkman
Jerome Moniz
Joseph M. Schermer
John N. Shephard
John R. Van de Winter

Participation Rate 56%
Total Contributed $27,689

1942
Herbert H. Bergman
Norton J. Corne
George J. Cotestito
Allyn J. Frank
Maurice F. Fulton
Robert H. Harlan
John B. Howard
Lorenz F. Koepke Jr.
William W. Laiblin
Phiph Lawrence
Herbert Lecier
Harry J. Levi
John H. Martin

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20

Arthur M. Oppenheim
Russell J. Parsons
Donald Ridge

George W. Rothchild
Robert W. Schaefer
Louis M. Shapera
William H. Speck
Joseph Stein
William P. Thompson
Donald H. Wallingford
Richard F. Watt
Dudley A. Zinke

Participation Rate: 47%
Total Contributed: $27,778

1943

Stanley L. Cummings
I. Frank Harlow
Joseph R. Harrison Jr.

Participation Rate: 30%
Total Contributed: $4,150

1944

George T. Bogert
William P. Steinbrecher

1945

Raymond G. Feldman
Dale M. Stackey

1946

Nancy G. Feldman
Louis W. Levin
George W. McGurn
George W. Overton

Participation Rate: 36%
Total Contributed: $67,350

1947

Stuart Bernstein
Laurence A. Carton
John A. Cook
Jacob L. Fox
Theodore G. Gilinsky
Harold L. Goldman
Ruth G. Goldman
Ernest Greenberger
Frank J. Harrison
Donald M. Hanfkins
Howard R. Koenen
John D. Lawyer
Richard A. Magulian
Paul Noelke
David Parson
Seymour Schisler
S. Delf Scott
Charles D. Stein
Charles L. Stewart
Maynard I. Wishner

Participation Rate: 42%
Total Contributed: $12,900

1948

Michael Borge
James A. Evans
Eliza M. Feld
Lawrence House
Harold A. Katz
James T. Lyon
Arthur C. Mayer
Robert A. McCord
Donald R. Neuwalk
Raymond M. Norton
John W. Rogers
Joseph E. Sheets
Nancy M. Sherman
Arthur H. Simms
Allen M. Singer
Forrest L. Tozer
James Van Santen
Edwin A. Wahlen
Jacob B. Ward
Robert L. Weiss
Ira T. Wender
George E. Wise
Donald J. Yellen

Participation Rate: 31%
Total Contributed: $26,206

1949

Theodore M. Ainer
Arthur E. Berlin
William M. Birenbaum
Kun-Ho Chang
Ralph J. Coletta
Sheldon O. Collier
Jack Contraklis
Robert W. Crowe
Theodore W. de Loose
Richard G. Dunning
Urschie B. Ellis
Lawrence Fisher
Perry L. Fuller
Ray H. Garrison
Mildred J. Giese
Samuel D. Golden
Harry E. Groves
Frank B. Hamburger
Richard J. Johnson
Norton Kasten
Frank D. Kenney
Charles V. Knolovec
Abe Krash
James J. McClure Jr.
Mordecai A. More
John A. Morris
Mildred G. Peters
Henry W. Phillips
John T. Posey
Margaret K. Rosenstein
Joseph P. Roth
Antonio R. Sambria
Milan I. Shadur
James H. Shulman
Arnold A. Silverstein
Bert E. Sonnenschein
Mattno Takehiko
Robert S. Weber
Donald H. Weeks

Arthur W. Zartlof
John E. Zimmermann

Participation Rate: 54%
Total Contributed: $94,538
Total Pledged and Contributed to 45th Reunion: $94,538

1950

Allen B. Aaron
L. Howard Bennett
William R. Brandt
Naomi S. Campbell
S. Richard Fine
Arnold M. Flamm
Jack E. Frankel
Raymond Goetz
Lionel G. Gross
Louis G. Gross
Byron T. Hawkins
Miles Jaffe
Raymond A. Jensen
Bernard S. Kaplan
Charles D. Kelso
Milton A. Lenfest
Richard K. Pelt
Harry Pratter
Richard H. Prins
James M. Rutcliff
Milton L. Ray
Jerome W. Sandweiss
F. Mars Schwartz
John D. Schwartz
Henry L. Stern

Shervin J. Stone

Participation Rate: 39%
Total Contributed: $6,975

1951

Howard Adler Jr.
Arthur J. Boer
John Boni Jr.
Harold H. Bowman
Robert Bronstein
F. Ronald Bucolico
Edward R. De Grazia
Fred J. Dohleheit
Howard W. Edmunds
H. Charles Ephraim
Herbert L. Friedman
Alvin Fross
Gerald B. Greenswold
Fritz F. Heimann
Marking K. Leiter
Charles A. Lippitz
Marshall E. Lobin
Marshall L.
Lowenstein
John C. McLean
Albert J. Milka
M. Thomas Murray
Edward H. Nakamura

Participation Rate: 39%
Total Contributed: $94,538

1952

Alfred S. Babcock
William R. Brandt
Ida J. Charnoff
Joseph M. Conley
Solomon H. Cohen
Evelyn L. Davidson
Lee D. DeMarco
Howard M. DeMott
Julian A. Drexler
F. Ray Feldman
Richard L. Flom
Morton G. Friedman
Harry M. Freed
Joseph L. Friedman
Edward H. Friedman

Participation Rate: 41%
Total Contributed: $11,100

1953

Jean Allard
Jost J. Baum
George B. Beall
William A. Black
John W. Boudou
Ralph E. Brown
Marvin Charnes
Robert V. Dakenberg
Harry N. Fisher
Merrill A. Freed
David H. Fromkin
Daniel E. Levin
Marion C. Malone
Robert S. Mihalk
George J. Phocas
Alexander Polkoff
Laurence Reich

Participation Rate: 36%
Total Contributed: $56,920

1954

Boris Auerbach
Donald Bailer
Gregory B. Berg
Renato Bghe
David M. Bemenu
Alan R. Brodie
Hugh A. Broderick
William H. Brown
James E. Cheeks
Louis J. Cohn
Leo Feldman
John W. Klosner
George S. Landin
Robert E. Nagle Jr.
Daniel G. Reine
Ali Rosenkranz
Ellis I. Shaffer
Edwin H. Shulman
Marvin E. Stender
Hubert Thurnsaylew
Wesley A. Wildman

Participation Rate: 35%
Total Contributed: $9,796
Total Pledged and Contributed to 45th Reunion: $9,796

1955

Norman Abrams
Richard M. Adams
Charles T. Beeching Jr.
Jack D. Beem
Richard L. Boyle
Hugh A. Burns
Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, seen here with Carl Lloyd '20 before a portrait of Mr. Lloyd's brother Glen A. Lloyd '23, was the guest speaker at the dedication of the Glen A. Lloyd Auditorium in 1976.

Volume 40, Fall 1994 23
Robert M. Star
Stanley M. Stevens
David C. Storlie
Karen L. Tarrant
William H. Tobin
Neil S. Wexner
E. Kent Willoughby
Daniel M. Winograd

Participation Rate 50%
Total Contributed $50,285

1974
F. Gordon Allen III
Warren J. Archer
Mark A. Aronchick
Margaret D. Avery
Robert M. Axelrod
Thomas A. Baker
James M. Ball
James E. Bartels
Philip H. Bartels
Barry R. Bartlett
Frederick W. Bessette
Roger A. Baby
Kenneth W. Britton
Stephen R. Buchenroth
J. Michael Clear
Michael G. Cleveland
R. Ford Dalmeier
Beth B. Davis
Darrell L. DeMoss
Christopher J. Duerksen
John P. Duncan
H. Anderson Ellison
Norden S. Gilbert
Louis B. Goldman
Edward T. Hand
Steven E. Hartz
Michael R. Hassan
Stephen L. Haynes
James M. Hirschhorn
Karlhein J. Hittle
James E. Henkier
Glen S. Howard
Russell D. Jones
John M. Kempel
Keith A. Klopfenstein
Robert G. Knupka
Alan M. Levin
Scott A. Levine
Thomas M. Levine
Peter A. Levy
Glen S. Lewy
Kenneth W. Lipman
Jeffrey S. Lubbers
Alan H. MacInnis
Jeffrey L. Malkoff
Paul C. Mancone
James B. McHugh
Raymond M. Mehele
Michael H. Mobs
Franklin A. Nachman
Marthe S. Nachman
Daniel J. Nishan
Harold F. Parker
Jeffrey A. Parner
William Z. Pantelovitch
Stephen N. Roberts

Bruce L. Rockwood
Matthaeus A. Romey
Michael A. Rosenhouse
Nancy Schaefer
Glenn E. Schreiber
Keith E. Sevular
Duane E. Smirnich
Barry Sullivan
Frederick B. Thomas
Maureen T. Thornton
Kenneth M. Vittor
James S. Whitehead
Lucy A. Williams
Richard A. Wueste

Participation Rate 40%
Total Contributed $43,412
Total Pledged and Contributed to 20th Reunion $43,412

1975
Gregory K. Arendon
Virginia L. Avonson
James L. Austin Jr.
Sharon Baldwin
Bonnie A. Barber
Jayne W. Barrand
Patrick B. Bauer
Marc O. Beets Jr.
William W. Bennettt Jr.
Julian R. Birenbaum
David J. Bradford
Geraldine S. Brown
Larry L. Carlisle
Thomas A. Cole
Anne E. Dewey
J. Peter Dowd
Jay M. Feinman
Martha L. Fineman
Ronald M. Frankisen
Eric P. Gronshenen
Alan S. Gilbert
Wayne S. Glumac
Walter C. Greenshough
David A. Grossberg
Ronald W. Hanson
Ann R. Heitland
Theodore C. Hirt
Susan K. Jackson
John J. Jacobsen Jr.
Lillian O. Johnson
Jonathan Kahn
Harold L. Kaplan
Larry S. Kaplan
William J. Kehly III
Karen M. Knab
Rodney A. Knight
Alan M. Koral
Harvey A. Kurtz
Jeffrey P. Lennard
Ronald M. Levin
Deborah J. Loker
William F. Lloyd
Christine M. Luzie
Bruce R. Maughan
Donald J. McCarty
Kay McCordy
James M. Miller
Robert B. Millner
G. Paul Moates
David E. Morgans
Henry M. Ordovex
Hugh M. Partlow
Gloria C. Phares
Nicholas J. Pritikin
Greg W. Remp
Dennis M. Robb
Thor Roshenfeld
Gregory W. Sample
Richard L. Schmalbeck
John J. Scott
Donald E. Shipley
Richard F. Spotton
Robert S. Stern
Janice M. Stewart
John L. Stewart Jr.
David S. Stener
Roger H. Tranagrud
George Vernon
Howard L. Vickery
George Volksy
Pamela F. Wollman
Robert F. Weber
Eugene W. Wedoff
Edward G. Wierzbicki
Russell L. Winner
Charles W. Wolf
James L. Woolnottom Jr.
Stanley J. Wrobel
George H. Wu

Participation Rate 49%
Total Contributed $39,136

1976
Joseph L. Andruss
Karen S. Austin
Frederick J. Bailey III
Valli D. Basenich
Thomas W. Bergdall
Christopher S. Berry
Sherry A. Bindeman
Michael W. Blaisak
Rimas F. Cernauskas
George L. Chapman
Dean E. Criddle
George B. Curtis
Holly C. Davis
Joseph H. Delbon
Dolores H. Dohn
Robert L. Ebe
Daniel A. Edelman
Seth A. Eisen
Steven J. Fifer
Irvine Geskelwitz
Martha E. Gifford
Robert C. Glustrom
Barry L. Goldin
Bruce M. Graham
H. Steven Grinham
David R. Greenbaum
Mark E. Grammer
James M. Harris
Mannis P. Hershman
James E. Hylot
Roger M. Huff
Joel M. Hurrwitz
Martin D. Jacobson
Robert L. Jolley Jr.
David A. Kalal
Anne G. Kimball
Christopher M. Klein
George L. Kovac
Peter A. Kuter
Howard P. Lukid
Bruce C. Levine
Donald J. Liebentritt
Mitchell J. Lindauer
Richard M. Littenbar
Frederick V. Lohcbibler
Marcia A. McAllster
Jack S. Meyer
Samuel S. Mullin
Richard C. Nehls
Michele L. Odorizzi
Lee A. Pollock
Thomas J. Pruzik
Phillip E. Recht
Leonard Basor
Edward J. Roche Jr.
Mark R. Rosenbaurn
Arthur F. Sampson III
Jeffrey B. Schamus
Raymon L. Solomon
Steven G. Stein
Winnifred F. Sullivan
Michael J. Sweeney
Ricki R. Tigrer
Roger D. Turner
Sally D. Turner
Jeffrey D. Uffner
John A. Washburn
Andrew J. Wistrich
David C. Worrall
Mark C. Zuander

Participation Rate 43%
Total Contributed $26,087

1977
John E. Adams
David B. Agostof
Thomas A. Balmer

Ann V. Bartsch
James R. Bird
Douglas C. Blomgren
Neil S. Braun
Johnnie J. Brown
Scott F. Burson
Kathleen L. Coles
H. Joseph Escher III
Daniel R. Fischel
Robert Fray
Barbra L. Goering
Lauri G. Hassan
John T. Hickey Jr.
Andrew W. Horstman
Domenica G. Kichner
Alan S. Kopit
Andrew Kull
Dana H. Kull
J. Stephen Lawrence Jr.
Deborah Left
Richard M. Lipson
John E. Lopata
Mark C. Mamolen
Robert M. Mark
William P. Marshall
Jad C. Marin
Thomas W. Merrill
Neil Minow
Deborah H. Morris
Paul M. Murphy
Mark E. Nerenberg
Michael C. Niarhos
Stephen F. O’Byrne
Douglas W. Otto
James D. Parsons
Rebecca J. Patten
Lacy F. Reed
Carol M. Rose
Lee H. Rosenfeld
Steven A. Rothenberg
Suzanne R. Sawada
Ronald Schreiber
Richard M. Schiweitz
Patricia C. Slovak
Susan N. Storms
Canon W. Veach
Peter L. Wellington
Douglas H. Williams
Gary J. Winston
Thomas A. Witt
Thomasine D. Wolfe
Michael H. Yawobnon
Richard F. Zehrle

Participation Rate 34%
Total Contributed $38,965

1978
John J. Almond Jr.
David L. Applegate
H. Nicholas Berberian
Donald S. Bernstein
Wendy M. Bradburn
Michael K. Brandwyn
Randall E. Cope
John M. Coleman
Wayne Dale Collins
Angus D. duPont
Maurice S. Emmer
Former President Gerald R. Ford makes his way across the Green Lounge with Edward H. Levi '35 during a visit in 1978.
STUDENTS WHO MADE COMMITMENTS TO THE CHICAGO LAW FOUNDATION IN 1993-94

1994
Janet Agoglia
Benjamin Aller
Ellenore Angelidis
Salvador Antonetti
Mark Artig
Joanne Bal
Steven Bank
Robert Berneke
Lisa Berens
Andrew Berke
Elisabeth Bradshaw
Kent Breslie
Brian P. Brooks
Ingrid Brunk
Chris Bryant
Michael Cartier
John Cashman
Karen Chisholm
Barren Clark
David Cohn
Scott Cooper
Mary M. Cowhey
David Daniels
Kim Daniels
Karim Dell'Antonia
Laura DeMor
Timothy Duffy
Laurie Beth Evans
Julie Fernandez
Lauren Fisher
Jonathan Forstadt
Michael Freeman
David Gianina
Frank Gordon
Gabriel Gore
Stephanie Gore
Mary Grant-Embland
Donald Harmon
Charles Haywood
Arthur Hickok
Maurita Horn
Victoria Houch
Joanne Hovis
Robert Ibsi
James Joseph
Ira Kalina
Paula Ketchum
Rachel Krongrad
Janet Lewis
Neil Lloyd
David Malmon
John Martin
Carol Metcalfe
Kerry Miller
Robert Miller
Susan Moss
Lawrence Neubauer
Bridge O'Connor
Andy Olree

Daniel Parish
Ann Parsons
David Feinblatt
Matthew Poppe
Richard Reisman
Larry Revkin
Agustin Rodriguez
Paul Rodriguez
Steven Sandeine
Kathryn Schoefer
David Scharf
Robert Seelig
Brian Silver
Jennifer Spruill
Tanya Stedge
Michael Strong
Dana Sakerik
Ilana Sultan
Eric Susan
Mythili Thamaratnam
Joshua Thomas
Andrew Thomas
Craig Toer
Theodore Ulliot
Kathryn Vaclavik
Erika V. Vandenberg
Rebecca Ward
Steve Westermann
Deanna Wilcox
Teresa Wilton
Paige Wright
Jonathan Youngerman
Marjorie Zissar

President Theodore Roosevelt, after he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, at the laying of the cornerstone for the original Law School building in 1903.

1995
Bruce Albert
Gesine Albrecht
Todd Amidon
Cyrus Amir-Mokri
Roy Austin
Daniel Baker
Brett Bakke
Susannah Banch
Patrick Belville
Micah Bess
Ina Bort
Michael Brown
Lisa Brown
Thomas Brown
Christopher Burt
Tiffanie Cainon
Francisco Cejero
David Chang
Jared Cloud
James Cole
Gregory Collins
Michael Connors
Donna Cote
Barry Coyle
Daniel Cullam
Mark Davis
Andrew Deiss
Michael Delgass
Julia Diamond
Roger Donovan
Ilan Eshkol
Sarah Eckstal

Kathryn Kurtz
Rachel Lazer
Audrey Lee
Adam Levine
John Lewis
Steven Lichtman
George Lin
Sarah Mackey
Robert Mahne
Shariyn Mahay
Simon Maple
John Marchese
Christina Martin
Brian Massengill
Kevin Mauer
Kathleen McCarthy
Charles McCormick
J. Barry McDonnell
Vesper Mei
Samad Miller
Joseph Mullin
Brian Murphy
Maurine Neher
Lisa Noller
Mary-Rose Papandrea
Maria Pellegrino
Robert Pfeffer
Stanley Pierre-Louis
Dheeps Ramnathan
Edgar Reilly
Jeffrey Richards
Susan Rodriguez
David Rody
Kimberly Rubel
Anna Ruiz
Jesse Ruiz
Jennifer Rutledge
Martines
Jonathan Savar
Matthew Schantz
Terisa Schiller
Douglas Selby
Carolyn Shapiro
Jeffrey Shapiro
Linda Simon
Jennifer Stinson
Katherine Strandsburg
Bjarne Tellmann
Charles Torres
Valerie Villanueva
Dene Walker
Sarah Weil
Douglas Yturbo
Wayne Yu
David Zanger

Eugenia L. Castruccio
Christopher D. Catalano
Lisa M. Chase
Prita Sara Cherian
Sophie Clark
Amber Costle
Timothy Delaune
Dina Styfield Doyle
Laura Edlin
Charles Elder
Jonathan A. Epstein
Tonya Feit
Barbara A. Flaten
Amy Gentileman
Maximilian A. Grant
Brian Grayter
Paul Singh Grewal
Allison Hersh
Beth Wilson Hilliard
Eck Howard
Victor W. Huang
Leigh Ann Hyer
Nicole A. Jackson
Yashmyn C. Jackson
Rich Jansen
Anders Kaye
Thomas P. Kelly
Sanoko Kishi
Jeffrey A. Knight
Tina Desai
Susan P. Krause
Karen Kremer
Stuart Lask
Maren Lee
Rebecca J. Li
Michelle L. Lietz
Rolf Knut
Mary Ann L. Lindsay
Martha J. Lowe
Timothy J. Lynch
Paul Margie
Francisco A. Medina
Ines More
Bettina Neefe
Laurette D. Peterson
Rob Rahbar
Matt Rawlins
Paul Renter
Jacek Rados
Clint M. Riley
Genesa C. Robinson
Noah B. Salamon
Katherine A. Sawyer
Rachel Schneider
Kari Schwartz
Alison Scott
Linda Sheriff
Eun S. Shin
Anna Shuman
Paul Steadman
Kosar J. Stoffeln
Colleen Sullivan
Daniel Tannenbaum
Jamison B. Taylor
Nina K. Terry
Lisa M. Thomas
J. Russell Trickey
Cora K. Tung
FRIENDS
The Law School gratefully acknowledges gifts received from the following friends in 1993-94:


LAW FIRM GIFTS
The Law School gratefully acknowledges gifts received from law firms in 1993-94.

A growing number of law firms have established matching gift programs. The terms of the programs vary from one law firm to another, but usually a law firm will match the gift of an associate, and increasingly, a partner, to a law school. Frequently, law firms establish minimum and maximum amounts they will match. Matching gifts have become increasingly important to the Fund for the Law School. Alumni who are in a position to designate matching gifts to the Law School are urged to do so by securing the proper forms and sending them, along with their gifts, to the Law School.

Matching gifts are counted as gifts from alumni when the Deans' Funds are prepared for the Honor Roll. The following list includes both outright and matching law firm gifts:

Alzheimer & Gray Arnstein & Lehr
Baker & McKenzie Bell Boyd & Lloyd Boscos Boosco Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton
Cowington & Burling Cravath Swaine & Moore
Davis Polk & Wardwell Law Offices of Robert Dini
Dorsey & Whitney Edelman & Combs Law Offices of Edna Epstein
Frisg & Benson Gibson Dunn & Crutcher
Hale & Dor: Janove & Miller Keck Mahin & Cate Kirkland & Ellis Kirkland & Ellis Foundation Law Offices of Ernest Kocher Langrock Serry & Wool Mauer, Brown & Platt Montgomery McCracken Walker & Rhoads Morgan Lewis & Bockius

CORPORATION, FOUNDATION AND OTHER ORGANIZATION GIFTS
The Law School gratefully acknowledges outright and matching gifts from the following organizations in 1993-94:


Volume 40, Fall 1994 29
An informal gathering of students with Attorney General Robert Kennedy in 1964.

Honor Roll

Price Waterhouse Foundation
Prudential Foundation
RJR Nabisco Foundation
RJR Nabisco, Inc.
Sarah Scaife Foundation
School College & University Underwriters Ltd.
Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc.
Sentry Foundation
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Snowden and Snowden
Spring Street Foundation
Sprin Foundation
Tenneco Inc.
Texaco Philanthropic Foundation Inc.
Texas Instruments Foundation
Ti Group, Ltd.
Times Mirror Company
Tower Foundation
Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.
TTX
Union Pacific Corporation
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company
United Technologies Corporation
United Way of the Bay Area
Upjohn Company
Utica Mutual Insurance Company
DeWitt Wallace-Reader’s Digest Fund, Inc.
Waste Management Inc.
Weller & Co.
Alvin I. Weinstein, Ltd.
Whistler Foundation
Howard L. Willett Charitable Foundation
William Companies
S. K. Yee Foundation, Inc.
Zeneca Inc.

IN MEMORY
During the 1993-94 fiscal year, the Law School received gifts in memory of the following individuals:

Leo H. Aronstein ’28
Robert S. Fifer ’47
Kenneth S. Haberman ’59
Richard B. Hansen ’57
J. William Hayton ’50
Harry Kalven, Jr. ’58
John F. McCarry ’32
Marie Quinn ’36
Herbert M. Schenker ’36
Allen Sinzheimer Jr. ’37
John Fred Smith ’51
Maurice S. Weigle ’55
Bernard Weihsberg ’52
Hans Zeisel

IN HONOR
During the 1993-94 fiscal year, the Law School received gifts in honor of the following individuals and occasions:

Ingrid L. Ball ’56
Stanley B. Block ’55
Birth of Katie Buchheit
Class of 1964
David P. Currie
Faculty and Staff of The Law School
Irving H. Goldberg ’27
Birthday
Craig T. Goldblatt ’93
Sophia H. Hall
Thomas J. Morgan ’38
Birthday
Bernard Nath ’21
Birthday
Dan R. Rain ’51
Adele Stern
Mark O. Stern ’96
Geoffrey R. Stone ’71

SPECIAL GIFTS
Gifts of books to the D’Angelo Law Library

Mary B. Becker ’80
Walter J. Blum ’41
Harriett Bangert ’91
Anne-Marie Slaughter
Burley
Center on Speech, Equality and Harm
Kenneth W. Dam ’57
Frank H. Easterbrook ’73
Daniel R. Fischel ’77
David Friedman
Richard H. Helmholt

Dennis J. Hutchinson
Gareth H. Jones
Elena Kagan
Heidi Kinda
Julius Kimsher
Raymond J. Koby ’60
Philip E. Kurland
William M. Landes
Lawrence L. Lessig
Peter R. and Alice Levin
Ruth E. Mackelmann
Diane H. Mazur
Michael McConnell ’79
Bernard D. Meltzer ’77
Geoffrey Miller
Norval Morris
Linda Thorn Neil ’67
and Philip Neil
Randal C. Picker ’85
Lee T. Polk ’70
Richard A. Posner
J. Mark Ramseyer
Richard J. Ross
A. Bruce Schimbere ’52
John A. Spanogle Jr. ’60
Adolfo Sapradas
Alan O. Sykes
Lorna Y. Tang
Junjiro Tashiba ’67
Lois H. Weisberg
Diana P. Wood
Steven W. Young ’92
On October 5, 1992, at the beginning of the University’s Centennial celebration, then-Board Chairman Barry Sullivan announced the University’s resolve to raise $500 million over the next five years to ensure the University’s fiscal soundness for the century to come. As of June 30, 1994, the University had obtained $405,455,077 in gifts and commitments. The Campaign will continue until June 30, 1996.

As an integral part of this overall effort, the Law School seeks funds to support faculty, students, library, academic and clinical programs, and other needs. As of June 30, 1994, the alumni and friends of the Law School had made commitments and gifts to the Campaign totalling $30,863,962. Below, we acknowledge those individuals and organizations whose gifts or commitments of $10,000 or more have helped to make this progress possible.
APPOINTMENTS

FACULTY

Daniel Klerman '91 has accepted an offer to join the faculty as an assistant professor. Mr. Klerman will spend 1994-95 in London, England, completing research for his Ph.D. dissertation in history for the University of Chicago. He will join the Law School for the 1995-96 academic year.

Randal Picker '85, professor of law, has agreed to serve a two-year term as the academic associate dean of the Law School. Mr. Picker will focus on planning and developing the curriculum and other academic issues. A member of the faculty since 1989, Mr. Picker teaches in the areas of bankruptcy, secured transactions, as well as game theory and the law.

Anne-Marie Slaughter Burley has resigned her position at the Law School, effective June 30, 1994. A member of the Law School faculty since 1989, Ms. Slaughter Burley has accepted appointment as a professor of law at Harvard University. "Leaving was incredibly hard," she said, "but if I can't be at Chicago at this stage in my career, being from Chicago is the next best thing."

Geoffrey R. Stone '71, provost of the University of Chicago, was recently named the Harry Kalven, Jr., Distinguished Service Professor of Law. A leading expert in constitutional law and co-editor of the Supreme Court Review, Mr. Stone has been a member of the Law School since 1973 and served as the school’s dean from 1987-93.

Tracey Meares '91, who served as a visiting professor last year, joined the Law School faculty beginning in the 1994-95 academic year.

Date of birth: January 9, 1967.
Clerkship: Judge Harlington Wood, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.
Government service: U.S. Department of Justice Antitrust Division under the Honors Program, where she conducted investigation and prosecution of criminal antitrust offenses and related federal criminal offenses.
Research and teaching interests: Criminal justice, the role of the prosecutor, poverty and the law.
Married to: Paul Garcia '92.
Outside interests: Cooking, reading, athletics, "spending time with my husband."

VISITING FACULTY

Klaus J. Hopt will serve as the Max Rheinstein Visiting Professor of Law for the autumn quarter. Since 1987, Mr. Hopt is a faculty member and Director of the Institute for International Law and European and International Economic Law at the University of Munich in Germany. In addition, he served as a judge at the Court of Appeals of Stuttgart. Mr. Hopt writes and teaches in the fields of commercial law, corporation law, securities regulation, business and banking law.
Craig Becker has accepted appointment as a lecturer in law for the winter quarter. Mr. Becker, a professor of law at UCLA, is currently on leave to serve as Central and Western States Counsel to the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO. He has written on labor history, union elections, strikes, fair labor standards, and other topics relating to labor and employment law.

Jacqueline Bhabha has been appointed a lecturer in law for the winter quarter. She has practiced a wide range of administrative and human rights law, specializing in immigration and refugee matters, and conducted cases relating to the European Convention of Human Rights in Strasbourg. Ms. Bhabha has written extensively on developments in European freedom of movement. Her most recent book is Women's Movement: Women Under Immigration, Nationality, and Immigration Law.

David D. Friedman will serve as the John M. Olin Visiting Fellows in Law and Economics this year. Mr. Friedman has taught economics at University of Pennsylvania, VPI, UC Irvine, UCLA, and Tulane. The author of two books, The Machinery of Freedom, 2d ed. (1989), and Price Theory: An Immediate Text, 2d ed. (1989), Mr. Friedman's work has primarily been in applications of economic theory outside traditional areas.

Tomotaka Fujita will serve as a research scholar during the winter and spring quarters. Mr. Fujita has been a lecturer in law at Seikei University since 1991 and, prior to that, served on the law faculty at the University of Tokyo.

Nathan Lewin will serve as a lecturer in law for the autumn quarter. He is a litigator and a founding partner of Miller Cassidy Larroca & Lewin, a Washington, D.C., firm specializing in white-collar criminal defense and federal constitutional litigation. He is currently president of the American Section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists and vice-president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs. Mr. Lewin will teach a seminar on religious minorities in litigation.

Judson Miner '67 has accepted appointment as a lecturer in law for the winter quarter. Mr. Miner is a name partner in the firm of Davis, Miner, Barnhill & Galland. He served as corporation counsel for the City of Chicago from the period of 1986-1989. Mr. Miner will teach a seminar on election law.

Ralph G. Neas '71 has been appointed a lecturer in law for the spring quarter. Mr. Neas served as the executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights from 1981 to 1994. He directed the Conference's lobbying, legal research, grassroots, and media efforts, and played a central role in enacting many civil rights laws. He was a fellow at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard where he has taught a course on the legislative process.

Diane L. Redleaf will serve as a lecturer in law during the autumn quarter. She is an attorney with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, representing indigent clients in a wide variety of civil proceedings. Since 1984, she has supervised LAFC's Children's Rights Project. She also chairs a task force on juvenile court reform and serves on numerous children and family policy committees. Ms. Redleaf will be teaching a course in child welfare law.
Mary Brandon joined the Law School's administrative staff in the newly-created position of associate dean and director of operations. From 1990 to 1994, Ms. Brandon was the assistant dean and director of research administration at the University's Division of Social Sciences. As associate dean, she is the chief financial and human resources officer at the Law School and responsible for its day-to-day operations.

Gregory S. Wolcott was named the new assistant dean and director of development for the Law School, succeeding Dennis Barden. Wolcott, who received his M.B.A. in 1980 from the University of Chicago, spent eight years as a management consultant before returning to the University. From 1988 to 1994, he served as the director of corporate relations at the University's Graduate School of Business.

"There is a clear sense of camaraderie among the Law School's alumni, faculty, staff, and students which will greatly help us achieve the School's goals," Wolcott noted. He added that he had enjoyed meeting Law alumni since beginning his new responsibilities on October 3. "We are very fortunate to have so many alumni who care so deeply about the School and its mission."

On September 1, Dennis Barden became the assistant vice-president for university development and alumni relations at the University of Chicago. Barden was an assistant dean and director of development for the Law School for the past seven years. In his new position, Barden is the chief operating officer for the University's Development Office.

Kathryn Stell '86, assistant dean of students and director of public service placement at the Law School for the past five years, was appointed assistant to the provost, deputy dean of students, and director of the Coordinating Council for Minority Issues (CCMI). Composed of fifteen administrators from different University departments, CCMI works to intensify support systems among minority students at the University.

**EDMUND A. SPENCER ESTATE GIFT**

The Law School's financial aid program will benefit from a gift of in excess of $1.4 million from the estate of Chicago lawyer Edmund A. Spencer. Mr. Spencer, who had no formal connection with the Law School, died on July 28, 1993.

The Edmund A. Spencer Scholarship Fund will provide scholarships to academically promising students in the Law School who are dependent in whole or in part on their own efforts to provide the means of obtaining a legal education. The endowed fund will exist in perpetuity.

"Mr. Spencer, who was also a CPA, was one of the first specialists in federal income taxation. A graduate of the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, he established and taught in that institution's graduate tax program. He practiced law in Chicago from 1944 to 1977.

Dean Douglas G. Baird, in announcing this gift, praised Mr. Spencer's generosity and foresight. "Edmund Spencer has assured himself a place in the history of this Law School and of legal education, by making possible the education of hundreds of our future students. This is philanthropy in the most literal and admired sense of the word. The Law School owes him a deep debt of gratitude, which we intend to repay by continuing to provide the finest legal education in the country to the recipients of the Edmund A. Spencer Scholarships and to all our students."

**PLEDGE FROM RAYMOND AND NANCY GOODMAN FELDMAN**

Raymond G. Feldman '45 and Nancy Goodman Feldman '46 (A.B. '44) of Tulsa, Oklahoma, made a pledge of $300,000 over three years as a part of the Law School's portion of the Campaign for the Next Century. Like many of the gifts the Law School has received during this effort, the Feldmans' philanthropy is an outgrowth of their long-time support of the institution.

The gift will be used to augment the principle of The Raymond and Nancy Goodman Feldman Fund, which the Feldmans created in 1975 and to which they have made frequent additions over the years. Pending further designation by the Feldmans, the fund is used by the dean of the Law School to support faculty research.

Mr. Feldman, who took his undergraduate degree from the University of Oklahoma, has long served as a leading member of the Oklahoma Bar, and is a name partner in Tulsa's Feldman, Hall, Franden, Woodard & Farris. He served on the Visiting Committee from 1975 to 1978. Mrs. Feldman's family has long ties to the University. Her mother graduated from the University High School and Mrs. Feldman followed her father and sister as a student in the College. Since graduating from the Law School, she has had a long and varied career as a university professor, community leader, and social activist. She served on the Law School Visiting Committee from 1980 to 1983, and again from 1991 to 1994.

Geoffrey R. Stone, then dean, called the gift "the latest manifestation of their life-long commitment to the Law School, the University, and the law. Ray and Nancy have once again demonstrated their willingness to lead by example, and their determination to ensure that our Law School retains and enhances its preeminent position in legal education."

**GIFT FROM DANIEL AND LOUISE SMITH**

Daniel C. Smith, a member of the Law School class of 1940, and his wife and University of Chicago college classmate, Louise H. Smith, have given their home to the University as a gift. One-third of the proceeds of this gift, currently valued at $335,000, will accrue to the benefit of the Law School.

"This is clearly among the most creative gifts the Law School has received as a part of the Campaign for the Next Century," said then-Interim Dean David P. Currie. "The Smiths have found a most imaginative way to support the institution they love and to do so in a financially advantageous way. It is a wonderful—and incredibly generous—gift."

Specifically, the Smiths retain the right to occupy their home for their combined lifetimes. Once the property passes to the University, the proceeds will create the Louise H. and Daniel C. Smith Memorial Fund, which will support the College of Arts and Sciences and the Law School.

The Smiths are long-time supporters and volunteers on behalf of the University. Mr. Smith was honored in 1980 by the cre-
Estate Plan Gift from Philip C. Lederer

“I thought it was a wonderful school when I went there, and I have never changed my mind!” So said Philip C. Lederer ’35 (Ph.B. ’33) as he explained his rationale for providing the University and the Law School with a gift as a part of his estate plan. The gift will provide unrestricted support for the Law School in an amount currently estimated at $166,666.

Mr. Lederer has arranged for the Law School and the central University each to receive a 16.5% interest in a charitable remainder unitrust he has established. During their lifetimes, he and his wife, Jeanne, a 1935 graduate of the Laboratory Schools, are the beneficiaries of the income of the trust. Upon the death of the surviving spouse, the remainder reverts to its designated charitable purposes, including the University of Chicago and its Law School.

Mr. Lederer has spent the majority of his career in the practice of labor and employment law in Chicago, numbering corporations of all sizes among his clients. He still engages actively in consultation in that field, and is of counsel to the firm of McKenna, Storer, Rowe, White & Farrag. In 1992, he was appointed to the American Arbitration Association’s labor panel of arbitrators. He remembers most fondly from his years in practice appearing before the legendary Charles Oscar Gregory, his former professor, then public panel chairman of the National War Labor Board.

Gift of Karl R. Janitzky

In June, Karl R. Janitzky ’40 (A.B. ’38) of Moline, Illinois, gave the Law School a charitable gift annuity. Mr. Janitzky’s gift totals just over $100,000. In making the gift in the form of a charitable gift annuity, the oldest and most popular form of planned giving, Mr. Janitzky secured a fixed income for life backed by the full faith and credit of the University. By making the gift in the form of appreciated securities, he also took advantage of substantial tax savings by avoiding the necessity of paying a lump sum capital gains tax on the transfer of the securities used to make the gift.

Mr. Janitzky joined the law department of Deere & Company in Moline in 1951, and retired with the title of associate general counsel. He also serves as director of East Moline’s Metrobank. Before joining Deere, he held various positions at Chicago Title & Trust, the Chicago Ordnance District, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In a letter to Mr. Janitzky, written just after he assumed the office of dean, Douglas G. Baird wrote, “Every member of the Law School’s faculty understands the symbiotic relationship between the institution and its graduates. To have that lesson driven home so forcefully during my first few days as dean is an important reminder of the breadth of the community and the depth of its feeling. My colleagues and I are in your debt.”

Bustin Prize

The Law School’s 1994 D. Francis Bustin Prize was awarded to Richard Epstein, James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law, for his book Bargaining with the State. The prize, made possible by the D. Francis Bustin Educational Fund for the Law School, is awarded annually to the faculty member who has made the greatest contribution to understanding the processes of our government.

Rosenberg Awarded Laing Prize

Gerald N. Rosenberg, associate professor in political science and a lecturer in law at the Law School since 1990, was awarded the 1993 Gordon J. Laing Prize by the University of Chicago Press for his 1991 book The Hollow Hope: Can Courts Bring About Social Change? The book challenges the idea that American courts, and the U.S. Supreme Court in particular, can effect social change.

The Laing Prize is presented annually to the University faculty author, editor, or translator of a book published by the
Press in the previous three years that brings the Press the greatest distinction. The Board of University Publications makes the selection.

**BLUM EARNS TEACHING AWARD**

Walter J. Blum '41, Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service Professor, was named the recipient of the Class of 1994's Award for Teaching Excellence. Mr. Blum, a renown taxation, corporate finance, and bankruptcy scholar, has been a member of the faculty since 1946.

**Alumni Honors**

Three graduates of the Law School were honored by the University of Chicago Alumni Association at the University's Alumni Assembly held on June 4 at Rockefeller Chapel.

Dr. David A. Kessler '78 was awarded a Professional Achievement Citation, awarded to alumni whose attainments have brought distinction to themselves, credit to the University, and benefit to their fellow citizens. As commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Kessler has developed the office into an effective consumer-oriented agency. Under his leadership, the Administration has revamped all processed food labeling to provide more reliable information to the consumer, and has begun a major investigation into the tobacco industry's handling of nicotine in their products.

The Alumni Public Service Citation - for those who have benefited society and reflected credit to the University through creative citizenship and exemplary leadership in voluntary service - was awarded to David S. Logan '41. A member of the Illinois Arts Council since 1977, Mr. Logan chairs several council committees, including the budget committee and the strategic planning force. In the past year, he has been responsible for overseeing a $7.7 million budget from which 494 arts organizations and 57 individual artists received grants.

Also receiving the Alumni Public Service Citation was Maynard I. Wishner '47 who has combined a long and successful career in law and business with an equally distinguished career as a volunteer, particularly to the concerns of the Jewish community. He is currently president of the Council of Jewish Federations, the umbrella group for all Jewish Foundations in the United States and Canada.

**CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF CENTRAL BANKS ESTABLISHED**

The changing role of central banks in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, and the importance of central banks in the future stability of the region, were examined at the Conference on Central Banks in Eastern Europe and the Newly Independent States (NIS) held April 21-23, 1994. Organized by Law School professors Geoffrey Miller and Kenneth Dam, and sponsored by the Law School and the Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe, the conference brought together central bankers, finance ministers, and representatives from eastern and western Europe, the former Soviet Union, and the U.S.

An outgrowth of the conference was the decision to establish the Center for the Study of Central Banks. The scope of the Center's work will be global and will focus on legal, economic, and political issues which influence the monetary policy of central banks. The Center's first conference will be held in the fall of 1995 and will focus on central banks in Latin America. The Center also plans to produce a monthly bulletin, scholarly journal, and a series of comprehensive directories of central banks. Professor Miller is the chairman of the Center, and Kathleen Hinton-Braaten '94 has been named the Center's executive director.

**Clemency Update**

In the last issue of the Law School Record, we reported that eighteen Law School students, all participants in a Domestic Violence Seminar presented during the autumn quarter, were instrumental in the preparation of clemency petitions for twelve battered women incarcerated for killing or injuring their husbands. Since that time, these petitions were presented to Illinois Governor Jim Edgar in February in conjunction with the Illinois Clemency Project For Battered Women. Hearings on these petitions were conducted by the Illinois Review Board in April, with the students presenting oral arguments and interviewing witnesses and family members. The Board then made recommendations to Governor Edgar, who, in May, granted clemency to four of the battered women. Supervising the students were Professor Mary Becker '80, Kathleen Banar, a lecturer in law at the Law School, and Michelle Kaplan, a clinical lecturer in law at the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic.

**Coase Lecture**

Professor Geoffrey Miller delivered the Coase lecture on May 10. Mr. Miller's talk...
was titled "Das Kapital: Solvency Regulation of the American Business Enterprise." Mr. Miller discussed how the basic principles of law and economics effect business and banking enterprises.

The Coase lecture is delivered each quarter by a member of the faculty on a selected topic in law and economics. The series was instituted last year in honor of Ronald H. Coase, the Law School's Clifton R. Musser Professor Emeritus of Economics and recipient of the 1991 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics.

Musser Lecture

The 1993 Clifton R. Musser Lecture, entitled "The Future of America," was delivered on May 3 by Paul Tsongas, former U.S. senator from Massachusetts and Democratic candidate for president in 1992. The Clifton R. Musser Law Lecture, established in 1956 with a gift from the General Service Foundation, brings to the Law School a former government official to reflect on some phase of the problems of government at the local, state or federal level.

Trivia Contest

For the second year in a row, the student team "Two by Two" claimed victory in the annual Faculty-Student Trivia Contest. Nearly 300 students and faculty crowded into Room II to watch the four 2 Ls — Doug Glick, Marsha Ferziger, Sulil Kumar, and Lara Englund — match wits with the faculty team. In spite of great effort, and a few creative answers, Professors Elena Kagan, Dan Kahn, Michael McConnell '79, and Richard Epstein were unable to save their team from defeat.

STUDENT NEWS

Prizes and Awards

Ten members of the graduating class of 1994 received their degrees with Highest Honors and were inducted into the Order of the Coif. They were Heidi Bero, Aaron Bryant, Ward Farnsworth Jr., Jeffrey Fink, Theodore Frank, Peter Heinecke, Arthur Hickok, Daniel Parish, Matthew Poppe, and Timothy Simeone.

In addition, eight students graduated with Honors and were also inducted into the Order of the Coif. They were Janet Bauman, Ingrid Brunk, Karen Chiisholm, Timothy Duffy, John Martin, Adam Muchnick, Theodore Ulyot, and Teresa Wilton.

Receiving their degrees with Honors were Janet Agoglia, Mark Arthip, Steven Bank, Andrew Berke, Brian Brooks, Derek Bush, Jeffrey Bushofsky, John Cashman, Jessica Gillufllo, Barton Clark, Richard Cohen Jr., David Cohn, Scott Cooper, Quincy Crawford III, Laurie Evans, Aline Fairweather, Shanthi Gaur, David Giardina, Donald Harmon, Emmy Hessler, Maurita Horn, Victoria Houck, Joanne Hovis, Ira Kalina, Joseph Kaufman, Michael Lloyd, Richard

Moot Court

Participants in this year's Moot Court finals were, from left to right: Roy Austin, Jr., Amir Alavi, Judge Stephen Williams, Judge Stephanie Seymour, Judge Jose Cabranes, Ward Farnsworth, and James Sanders.

Noting that all the contestants were "extremely well-prepared," three distinguished federal judges — "Chief Justice" Stephanie Seymour of the U.S. Appeals Court for the Tenth Circuit, Jose Cabranes of the U.S. District Court for the District of Connecticut, and Stephen Williams of the U.S. Appeals Court for the District of Columbia Circuit — were proud to announce that Ward Farnsworth, Jr. '94 and James Sanders '94 were the victors in the 1994 Hinton Moot Court Competition. Runners-up Roy Austin, Jr. '95 and Amir Alavi '95 received the Karl Llewellyn Memorial Cup for excellence in brief writing and oral argument.

The four competition finalists presented arguments in a current Supreme Court case, City of Chicago v Great Lakes Dredge & Dock. The issue in the case focuses on whether tort claims arising from the Great Chicago Flood fall within admiralty jurisdiction. The Alavi-Austin team argued on behalf of the Petitioner; the Farnsworth-Sanders team argued for the Respondent.

After the competition, Judge Seymour complimented all the participants' excellent work, even welcoming the occasional levity that was injected in the question-and-answer exchanges. "It had a lot of humor," she said, "which I personally appreciate in the courtroom."

The recipients of the 1994 Ann Barber Outstanding Service Award are Susan Moss '94, and Teresa Wilton '94. This award, established in the memory of the former registrar of the Law School from 1962 to 1976, is presented each year to those students who, throughout their law school career, have made exceptional contributions to the quality of life at the Law School. Ms. Wilton was cited for her work as president of Law Students Association and as chair of Orientation Committee; Ms. Moss for her efforts as president of Law School Democrats, as well as her work on the law school musical and various orientation activities.


Joseph Kaufman '94 and Theodore Ulliot '94 received the John M. Olin Prize, which is awarded to third-year students who have produced the best work in Law and Economics. The Casper Platt Award, for the outstanding paper written by a student in the Law School, is made to Mythili Tharmaratnam. The Ladas Memorial Award for excellence in writing on the subject of trademarks and related topics was awarded to Lauren Fisher '94.

The Edwin F. Mandel Award, presented to the graduates who have contributed most to the Law School's clinical education program, was awarded to Michael Cartier '94. Michael received the award for his dedication, commitment, and superior performance in the representation of Clinic's clients.

The Thomas R. Mulroy Prizes, for excellence in appellate advocacy, are awarded to the twelve semi-finalists in the Hinton Moot Court Competition. Besides the four finalists (see article on page 37), the 1994 winners were David Daniels '94, David Giardina '94, James Joseph '94, Ira Kalina '94, Endel Kold '95, Matthew Poppe '94, Teresa Schiller '95, and Jonathan Youngwood '94. Amir Alavi '95 and Roy Austin, Jr. '95 received the Karl Llewellyn Memorial Cup for excellence in brief writing and oral argument in the Law School.

The Hyman M. Spector Award for truly unique contributions to the Law School's Public Service Program was awarded to Dana Sukenik '94.

Clerkships

Fifty-two Law School graduates have accepted judicial clerkships for 1994-95, including seven for the Supreme Court.

For the United States Supreme Court:

**Neighbors Earns President's Award**

President's Award winners: David H. Hoffman '95 (left) and Maria A. Pellegrino '95 (right) display theNeighbors' logo at the ceremony held at the Woodlawn WYCA.

The President's Award for Student Volunteer Service, presented each year to students in the University for dedication to the community and commitment to the welfare of others, was awarded to law students David H. Hoffman '95 and Maria A. Pellegrino '95. In presenting the award at a ceremony on May 18, 1994, University President Hugo F. Sonnenschein honored their work in establishing Neighbors, an organization that provides a variety of volunteer services in the Woodlawn community.

Then-Interim Dean David Currie attended the ceremony and commended the students and the tireless energy they show in their work. "They have our sincerest congratulations and thanks for setting an example for all of us."
Tharmaratnam '94 (Judge Murnaghan), and Theodore Ulyot '94 (Judge Luttig).
For the Fifth Circuit: Derek Bush '94 (Judge Garan) and Mary Grant-Hamblen '94 (Judge Davis).
For the Sixth Circuit: Douglas Greenburg '94 (Judge Norris).
For the Seventh Circuit: Steven Bank '94 (Judge Eschbach), Heidi Bero '94 (Judge Flaum), Karen Chisholm '94 (Judge Cudahy), Ward Farnsworth, Jr. '94 (Judge Posner), Theodore Frank '94 (Judge Easterbrook), Charles Haywood '94 (Judge Kane), Arthur Hickock '94 (Judge Easterbrook), Adam Muchnick '94 (Judge Eschbach), Daniel Parish '94 (Judge Flaum), and Erika Vanden Berg '94 (Judge Posner).
For the Eighth Circuit: Craig Boise '94 (Judge Bowan) and Gabriel Gore '94 (Judge Gibson).
For the Ninth Circuit: Nancy Eisenhauer '93 (Judge Noonan), Maurita Horn '94 (Judge Reinhardt), Elizabeth Scott '94 (Judge Schroeder), and Sophia van Wingerden '94 (Judge Goodwin).
For the Tenth Circuit: Andrew Berke '94 (Judge Tache).
For the Eleventh Circuit: Teresa Wilton '94 (Judge Kravitch).
For the Federal Circuit: Andrew Thomases '94 (Judge Clevenger).
For the United States District Courts: Mark Artlip '94 (Judge Wertleir, S.D. TX), Scott Cooper '94 (Judge Stotler, C.D. CA), Kevin Fain '94 (Judge Nangle, S.D. GA), Kevin Feldis '94 (Judge Will, N.D. IL), Jonathan Forstadt '94 (Judge Korman, E.D. NY), Maria Horn '93 (Judge Cote, S.D. NY), Kevin Kerns '94 (Judge Fisher, D. NJ), Samuel Mansbach '94 (Judge Duff, N.D. IL), John Martin '94 (Judge Conlon, N.D. IL), Matthew Poppe '94 (Judge Weigel, N.D. CA), James Sanders '94 (Judge Shubb, E.D. CA), Kathryn Schaefer '94 (Judge Greene, D. D.C.), Eric Schweiker '94 (Judge Irenas, D. NJ), and Donald Walther '94 (Judge Shadrur, N.D. IL).
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EDITORS NAMED

The members of the Managing Board for Volume 62 of the University of Chicago Law Review are: Thies Kolln, editor-in-chief; Jeffrey Shapiro, executive editor.


Susan Davies '91 (Justice Kennedy), Griffith Green '93 (Justice Scalia), Kent Greenfield '92 (Justice Souter), Thomas Lee '91 (Justice Thomas), Jody Manier '93 (Chief Justice Rehnquist), Lisa Schultz '93 (Justice Breyer), and Craig Singer '93 (Justice Stevens).

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For the First Circuit: Hille von Rosenvinge Sheppard '94 (Judge Stahl).
For the Second Circuit: Jonathan Youngwood '94 (Judge Jacobs).
For the Fourth Circuit: Richard Harper '93 (Judge Williams), Mythili Gilbert '93 (Judge Cudahy), and Geoffreyvisions. For the Fifth Circuit: Robert Bork '94 (Judge Garan) and Mary Grant-Hamblen '94 (Judge Davis).
For the Sixth Circuit: Douglas Greenburg '94 (Judge Norris).
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Federalism in Taxation: The Case for Greater Uniformity
by Daniel Shaviro

The relative prominence of state and local taxes within the overall U.S. tax system has been steadily increasing, Professor Shaviro writes, thus adding to the significance of state and local governments' tendency to export tax burdens, impose high tax planning and compliance costs on national businesses, and discriminate against interstate commerce. The benefits of locational neutrality, or minimizing tax-based distortions in the geographical distribution of people and resources, are being sacrificed to too great an extent. Professor Shaviro argues that while localized discretion and competition between jurisdictions for residents and businesses—ends that are inherently inconsistent with locational neutrality—have some value as well, a proper balance between the competing ends would confine state and local governments' discretion largely to tax rates, as opposed to the design of tax bases. The book concludes with detailed suggestions for Congressional action or, as an alternative, a more stringent judicial review of state and local taxes that affect interstate commerce.

Democracy and the Problem of Free Speech
by Cass R. Sunstein

Cass Sunstein examines broadcasting, campaign finance, hate speech, pornography, government art funding, commercial speech, and the privacy of rape victims and proposes a "New Deal" for the First Amendment. He calls for a new interpretation that attacks undifferentiated absolutism and replaces it with a vision of responsible public life. Sunstein insists that political speech, essential for the functioning of any democracy, must not only be protected, but encouraged. If the government, for example, were to use broadcasting markets to encourage attention to public issues and diverse points of view, the First Amendment would not stand in the way. Nonpolitical speech, on the other hand, should be less fully protected when it conflicts with other interests and rights such as that of privacy. Professor Sunstein insists that democracy cannot achieve its full potential with a stunted public discourse. In his book, he points the way toward a renewal of American democracy and a reaffirmation of social equality.

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Lynne Cheney
Former chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities spoke on gender differences and recent trends in feminist thought.

Recent speakers at the Law School have included:

Richard Thornburgh
Former attorney general and two-term governor of Pennsylvania, spoke on the economic and human rights philosophy behind the Rule of Law Group of which he is chairman.

Heinz Klug
spoke on "South Africa's New Constitution: the Challenges of Diversity and Identity."

Left: Jack O'Malley ’81
Cook County State’s Attorney spoke on crime and violence.

Below, Richard M. Daley
Mayor of Chicago spoke on his administration’s anticrime initiatives.

(right) Judge Danny Boggs ’68
Circuit judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, spoke on hate speech from a judge’s perspective.
ALUMNI NEWS

CHICAGO

LOOP LUNCHEONS
With the onset of its fall 1994 season, the Loop Luncheon series concluded its long association with the University of Chicago’s Board of Trustees Room at One First National Plaza and moved to a new location. The popular monthly meetings are held now just across Clark Street at the Illinois State Bar Association, Two First National Plaza, 20 South Clark Street, Suite 900. The Organizing Committee, whose chair is Milton Levenfeld ’50, invites you to attend future luncheons. New graduates may attend their first luncheon as guests of the Alumni Association. For more information on the luncheons, please call Eloise Takaki at 312/702-9628.

Before the big move, however, the luncheon series presented four speakers of great interest to the attending graduates and friends. Mark Siegler, M.D., professor of medicine at the University of Chicago’s Pritzker School of Medicine, concluded the winter 1994 season as guest speaker on March 24. Since 1984, Dr. Siegler has been the director of the school’s Center for Clinical Medical Ethics, named by U.S. News and World Report as the leading medical school ethics program in the country. His talk, “Health Reform and Its Impact on the Doctor/Patient Relationship,” provided a lively discussion among alumni.

The spring series of luncheons began on April 27 with a talk by Jennifer Nedelsky, a visiting professor at the Law School. A highly-respected author and lecturer, Ms. Nedelsky is an associate professor of law and political science at the University of Toronto. Her current research focuses on feminist theory, and she spoke on “The Nature of the State If Violence Against Women Really Mattered.”

Sara Paretsky, author of the series of mystery novels featuring V.I. Warshawsky, a Law School alumna and Chicago sleuth, spoke on May 18. “The Protocols of the Elders of Feminism” was Ms. Paretsky’s topic.

Richard Epstein, James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law, closed the spring 1994 season. The popular and controversial Law School professor chose to speak on “Is Universal Health Care Desirable—or Possible?” Mr. Epstein’s talks are always lively events, and this occasion proved no exception. Graduates filled the room to hear Professor Epstein and to bid farewell to the room that has been the setting for the luncheons for the last twenty years.

Dean Douglas Baird got the fall season off to a rousing start in the new surroundings. On September 27, he spoke on “Legal Education and the Law: The Challenges of the ’90s.”

Kenneth Gillis ’61, judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, continued the series on October 17. Long associated with both the Circuit Court and the State’s Attorney’s Office in Cook County, Judge Gillis titled his speech “Thoughts on the Omnibus Anti-Crime Bill, (HR3355).”

EMERITUS LUNCHEON
Over eighty graduates of the Law School who received their diplomas more than fifty years ago were recognized at the annual Emeritus Luncheon on June 3, 1994. Members of the Class of 1934, celebrating their Sixtieth Reunion, and members of the Class of 1930, celebrating their Fifty-Fifth Reunion, were particularly honored. Interim Dean David Currie and Dean-Designate Douglas Baird joined the honored guests and their spouses, some of whom traveled from as far away as California to attend.

LOS ANGELES

Dean Douglas Baird was the featured speaker at a luncheon held for graduates in the Los Angeles area on September 22. Karen Kaplowitz ’71, president of the Los Angeles Chapter, presided over the event held at the Olympic Collection Center. Members found this an excellent opportunity to ask Dean Baird questions about the Law School during his informal speech.
**MADISON**

On June 24, Interim Dean David Currie spoke on his current research on the First Continental Congress at a luncheon in Madison, Wisconsin. Chris Berry '76 & Ed Hughes '78 hosted the event at Capital Room at Firstar Plaza. This was the first time the Alumni Association has held such a luncheon in Madison, which presented area graduates the opportunity to meet and get to know each other.

**MILWAUKEE**

The Milwaukee Chapter sponsored a luncheon for graduates and guests at the offices of Quarles & Brady on September 8. Phil Recht '76, a partner of the firm, hosted the luncheon and Peter Bruce '70, president of the chapter, introduced Dean Douglas Baird, who spoke on the Law School and his new responsibilities as dean.

**NEW ORLEANS**

Graduates attending the American Bar Association meetings in New Orleans were invited to a breakfast at Royal Sonesta on August 6. Dean Douglas Baird gave a brief talk about the Law School and was able to meet with many of the graduates. Also in attendance was Professor Gary Palm '67.

**PALO ALTO**

On September 21, Dean Douglas Baird spoke informally and answered questions about the Law School at a luncheon in Palo Alto, California. Douglas Clark '89 graciously provided the Rotunda Conference Room in the new offices of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati. Gerhard Casper, president of Stanford University, introduced his former associate dean.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

The Bankers Club was the setting of a luncheon held on September 20 for graduates in the greater San Francisco area. Bruce MacLeod '73, president of the Chapter, presided over the event, in which graduates were able to renew old acquaintances. Dean Douglas Baird was at the luncheon as a guest speaker and reported on current happenings at the Law School.

**WASHINGTON D.C.**

In conjunction with the American Law Institute meeting, the Washington Chapter held its annual Law School alumni luncheon on May 19. Over eighty graduates attended the luncheon held at the Mayflower Hotel and enjoyed the opportunity to visit with Interim Dean David Currie. Professor Currie spoke to the gathering on his current work on the First Congress of the United States.

In July, it was an evening of light hors d'oeuvres and casual conversation at a Washington, D.C., “Bar Review.” Recent graduates in the D.C. area joined Jim Tanner '93 and others at the lively Capitol City Brewing Company on July 28 for the opportunity to rub elbows with old acquaintances and to meet new friends. If you are interested in helping the Law School organize a bar review in your area, give Eloise Takaki a call at 312/702-9628.
It was a weekend filled with shouts of recognition and warm greetings as nine classes returned to the Law School on May 5-7 for their Reunion Weekend. Members of the classes of 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, and 1989 met again to regal classmates with tales of shared experiences and indulge in catching up with events since graduation. It also allowed them a chance to see the Law School in action, starting on Friday afternoon when graduates were invited to attend regular classes. Later, they joined Law School professors and former Supreme Court clerks Michael McConnell '79, Elena Kagan, Dan Kahan, and Lawrence Lessig for a panel discussion "Courting Changes: Is There A New Court Brewing?" The afternoon ended with a Cinco de Mayo Wine Mess, sponsored by the Hispanic Law Students Association.

Saturday morning, after enjoying a continental breakfast in the Herbert B. Fried Placement Center, graduates heard Interim Dean David Currie answer questions about the Law School in a Town Hall meeting format. A roundtable discussion followed focusing on "The Clinton Administration's Policy in Select Areas," and featuring panelists Milton Shadur '49, Herma Hill Kay '59, Larry Kramer '84, and moderator Provost Geoffrey Stone '71. Graduates and friends gathered at noon for the Reunion Lunch, with entertainment provided by the Scales of Justice, the Law School's popular a cappella singing group. In the evening, the classes celebrated their reunions with individual dinners.
near the Drake Hotel. We were pleased that Professor Bernie Meltzer '37 and his wife were able to join us. Bernie, Ed Levi '35, and Wally Blum '41 still represent the distinguished faculty we experienced at the Law School.

At our dinner, we went around the tables and heard what each classmate is doing now. Retired was a word used from time to time but there is a remarkable variety of activity and no one can really be accused of vegetating. I noted that the only members of our class who are still in a more or less active practice of law are those whose children have joined them in their practice, e.g., Jerry Jackson, Ralph Coletta, and Bernard Marcantel. Others such as John Posey (historical research into Revolutionary times in America), Jim Shimberg (a client became his own business activity as he developed large areas around Tampa), and Judge Shadur (his calendar remains full) are not experiencing any cut-back in what they are doing now.

One sad moment of our reunion was the recognition of our classmates who have left us since our last reunion such as Marv Tepperman, Dan Fogel, and the most poignant of all, Henry Phillips who died immediately after attending a Reunion Committee meeting in my office.

Nevertheless, our reunion was a fulfilling experience in seeing each other so many years after graduation, of returning to the campus (although not the building) where we attended classes and hearing more about what goes on their now.

All of us are committed, if we are able, to return in 1999 when we will celebrate a more distinguished reunion and we hope to be joined by many who could not make the Forty-Fifth.

**Fortieth Reunion 1954**

Reunion Correspondent
Louis J. Cohn

As chair of the Class Reunion of 1954, my wife and I had the pleasure of hosting at our home a pre-dinner cocktail party that Saturday. Having the opportunity of getting reacquainted, reminiscing, and bragging about children and grandchildren felt just like a "family reunion!" Remembering our University of Chicago Law School "roots," many of us made promises "not to wait until 1999" to meet again and to stay in closer touch.
I will remember the Thirty-Fifth Reunion of the Class of 1959 mostly as an opportunity to renew old friendships. The turnout, although not large, included classmates from all over the country, many of whom had not seen each other since Law School days. Two evenings together seemed to melt away these years, however, and everyone reveled in the flow of reminiscences with which Saturday evening was concluded. I think that most of those who were there are already looking forward to our Fortieth Reunion and hoping that an even larger group can be brought together.

My early May reunion weekend was a unique opportunity to rekindle relations with friends. It was gratifying to realize that even though the years are rolling by and so much has happened to all of us, that we still want to return to the Law School and enjoy each other. The weekend reaffirmed that we are part of something extraordinary—an exceptional experience that keeps moving in time and place, and not just in the physical sense.

The weekend also provided us a glimpse of the varied roads that life may follow. Some of us are (still) practicing lawyers—in firms, in government, in general counsel’s office, in public interest organizations, in cities throughout the world. Others are lapsed lawyers—investment bankers, politicians, at home with family, entrepreneurs, writers, and teachers. In addition, many of us brought our children to some of the weekend’s events. It was aspiring to see how wonderful and talented they are—but maybe not surprising at all in view of their parents. Talents we recognized in each other thirty years ago are talents that we see in our children today. We are, collectively and individually, passing on a great heritage.

The several years that we spent in Chicago as the early 1960s began were formative for many of us—not just professionally but personally. It was gratifying to see how many of our classmates were happy to recognize the Law School’s role in their lives by participating in the Class of 1964’s fundraising efforts this year, almost $500,000.

Special thanks go to Steve Slavin and Jerry Penner for organizing the weekend and fostering the cordial environment we enjoyed, and to former Dean (now Provost) Geoffrey Stone ’71 who joined us for our Saturday dinner.

continued on page 48
The Annual Dinner of the University of Chicago Law School Alumni Association was held for the third year at the Hotel Nikko, in downtown Chicago on May 5. Over 600 graduates and friends of the Law School filled the Grand Ballroom, but found plenty of opportunities to stroll along the hotel's riverside terrace, examine the exhibit of faculty publications, buy Law School sweatshirts from representatives of the Black Law Students Association, or just share a few moments between friends.

This year's dinner, presided over by Terry Diamond '63, president of the Law School Alumni Association, was an evening of tributes and accolades. After opening remarks by Interim Dean David Currie and Dean-Designate Douglas Baird, the evening's two main speakers rose to honor two former deans. Harry A. Blackmun, associate justice of the Supreme Court, lauded Norval Morris, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology, Emeritus, on the occasion of his retirement and provided warm reflections on his own impending retirement from the bench. Then, Abner J. Mikva '51, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit, praised the outgoing dean Geoffrey Stone '71 and wished him well in his new position as provost of the University.
Those of us who attended the faculty lecture on Friday afternoon were all impressed with the quality of the faculty today. I know I wished—and I know many of you wished—to be back at the Law School with so many outstanding professors.

The reunion festivities began formally at Joel Kaplan’s cocktail party Friday night, which was a smashing success. It was great to see everyone again. Most were recognizable despite loss of hair, gain of weight, and unexpected beards.

The sessions on Saturday morning at the Law School were enjoyable to everyone who attended. We especially enjoyed the luncheon, particularly the remarks of Interim Dean David Currie, who is one of the few hold-overs from our days at the Law School. The informal panel session in the afternoon was more informal than I anticipated. Many of us at large firms felt envious of Quin Denvir’s solo practice. Of course, we were impressed with Al Warren’s accomplishments as a professor at the Harvard Law School. I personally enjoyed most hearing about Nellie (I call her Nellie) Soltman’s poverty law practice in Chicago. We also learned how to run—or perhaps I should say not run—for Congress in Indiana from John Johnson.

The dinner at Spiaggia was the highlight of the reunion. We all had a great time in spite of the technical difficulties with the videotape machine. I particularly want to thank Larry Hunt for all the work he did putting together the video, and also thank the reunion committee and the many of you who made such generous contributions to the Law School.

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**TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION 1969**

Reunion Correspondent
Edward Warren

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**TWENTIETH REUNION 1974**

Reunion Correspondent
James Whitehead

The passage of twenty years has done little to dim the memories of the fifty-five members of the Class of 1974 who, with spouses and in some cases grown children, recalled the good, the bad, and the ugly from their Law School experiences at Carlucci’s Restaurant on Saturday night of Reunion Weekend. It seemed like everyone had a story to tell that brought back collective laughter, groans, or reflective nods.

Can the exploits of our Back Row crowd really have been as outrageous as they now seem (or have the stories been substantially embellished with the passage of time, as with all good folklore)? Did certain classmates (and select faculty members) truly deserve the bizarre nicknames shared as part of the evening’s trivia? Were we as clever (and our faculty as tolerant of our aberrant behavior) as our memories would suggest?

The truth is lost in the mists of time, but no one in attendance really seemed to care. All agreed that, for better or worse, we are who we are and what we are professionally in large part because of our shared experiences so many years ago on the Midway. And for that all in attendance were sincerely appreciative, if not uniformly grateful.
In planning for and attending the Fifteenth Reunion of the Class of 1979, I was reminded of the significance in my life of my years at the Law School. I am grateful to the University of Chicago, both for the education and opportunities that enabled me to develop a rewarding professional career, and for allowing me to experience the camaraderie of a terrific group of people. I hadn't seen many of our classmates for a long time, and I was looking forward to the reunion as a chance to renew old ties.

It was a wonderful weekend, especially the cocktail party graciously hosted by Kate Matkov and her husband, George. There class members reviewed episodes from our common past and shared quite a few new experiences. Some of us were able to continue our conversations at informal dinners afterward, but there still wasn't enough time to talk to everyone.

Saturday's panel discussion and luncheon at the Law School were next on the reunion agenda. It was a pleasure to chat with members of other reunion classes, as well as faculty members and current students. Following the events on campus, Mary and Michael McConnell were kind enough to hold an afternoon open house at their Hyde Park home.

The class dinner was held on Saturday evening at the Zodiac Restaurant on Michigan Avenue. Although Tom Bush, the co-chair of the reunion committee, and I had hoped for much better attendance (nothing less than perfect would have satisfied us), we were gratified to see about a third of the members of our class and their spouses. Fred Sperling presented a summary of the results of the survey that he had earlier circulated, and read certain selected responses which reminded us that our class is composed of wits, iconoclasts, smart alecks, and true originals. Also at the dinner, we were able to give a very satisfactory report on the status of gifts by our class to the Law School, which in this reunion year are given in memory of our classmate Michael Bernstein, and which will be used to provide fellowships and otherwise support law students interested in public service careers.

I hope that everyone who attended the reunion had as much fun as I did. I also hope that those who weren't able to make it this year are able to attend future reunions—I think we can guarantee them a wonderful time.

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**Fifteenth Reunion 1979**

Reunion Correspondent

Gail P. Runnfeldt

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**Tenth Reunion 1984**

Reunion Correspondent

Stephen Gilles

It is easy enough to praise a reunion if you tend to like social events that bring together more people than were present.
at the Last Supper. I never have. But this reunion managed the difficult feat of pleasing both kinds of people, principally because the roughly eighty of us who were able to attend benefited from some good planning and great generosity. The general alumni dinner ran like clockwork, the Nikko has Chicago's best hotel food, and old friends found each other without much trouble. Kevin Hochberg and Jim McDaniel hosted a wonderful party in their Hyde Park penthouse that even blew away Laurie's and my three children, who got to watch Pinocchio and mingle with Jim Curry, too. There were low-density rooms, high-density rooms (near the bar, of course), beautiful views, and lots of good people and conversation. Nothing could equal that kind of hospitality, but our class dinner the next evening had plenty of highlights, too, including elbow-to-elbow tables, family-style desserts to sort out the Pritikin types from roustabouts like me, just-right remarks by Jeanne Nowaczelewski, entertainment from our third-year show, but mostly—and above all, as at Kevin's party—the chance for each of us to visit at some length with those we were most happy to see again. I think reunions are for cheerfully greeting everyone and spending time with the people who brightened your Law School days. Judging from what I saw, most everybody had a fine time of it in both dimensions. Which, when you think about it, says a lot about our class and our Law School.

**FIFTH REUNION**

**1989**

**Reunion Correspondent**

Brigitta Gulya

For the first time in recent years, the Law School included a Fifth Reunion in its springtime celebration. This event was a success due to the efforts of Assistant Dean Holly Davis '79 and her capable staff, and the hard work of our Reunion Committee. I would especially like to thank Jim Barry, Dorn Bishop, Mike Cicero, Bob Clothier, Mike Conway, Judy Gold, Rachel Heyman, Tecla Murphy, Gary Osborne, Andy Ostrognai, George Sanders, Nathan Simms, Esther Tryban, and Marian Whiteman for making the weekend a success.

Although our memories of the Law School have not faded too much over the past five years, we often do not have the time to keep in touch with the friends we made during our Law School years. The events of the weekend, culminating in a great dinner at Tucci Benuch, gave us the chance to renew friendships and share some of our experiences during the years since graduation. The feedback that I have received from our classmates who attended the reunion has been overwhelmingly positive. Some attendees even remarked that they enjoyed speaking with classmates they barely knew and finding out that they were really "funny, smart, and genuine."

Sometimes it takes a few years to appreciate the skills and opportunities that the Law School has given us. It was encouraging to note that many classmates participated in the Class of 1989 gift campaign. I look forward to seeing you (at the very latest) at our next reunion!
REUNION VOLUNTEERS

The Law School would like to thank all those who gave so generously of their time to organize Reunion Weekend '94.

1949
James J. McClure, Jr., Chair
Theodore M. Asner
Jack Cornblit
Robert W. Crowe
Abe Krash
Sidney I. Lurak
John A. Morris
Henry W. Phillips
The Honorable Milton L. Shadur
James H. Shimberg, Finance Committee Chair
Arnold A. Silvestri
Bruce L. Engel
Richard I. Fine
Harold L. Henderson
David L. Herbst
J. R. Horton
George B. Javaraas
Sidney Kaplan
Lillian E. Knaemer
David E. Mason
Laurel J. McKee
Alan R. Orschel
David L. Porter
David A. Saunders
Robert L. Seaver
Mitchell S. Shapiro
Carol Ruth Silver-Mayerson
Michael R. Turoff
Robert J. Vollen
Martin Wald
Michael G. Wolfson

1954
Louis J. Cohn, Chair
Donald Baker
Gregory B. Beggs
Renato Beghe
Leo Feldman, Finance Committee Chair
Lewis V. Morgan, Jr.
Gordon P. Ralph
Edwin H. Shanberg

1959
Eric Rosenfeld, Co-Chair
George L. Saunders, Jr., Co-Chair
Matthew E. Brislaw
Rufus L. Cook
Ronald O. Decker
Robert L. Doan
Robert H. Gerstein
John V. Gillhooly
Norman Hanfling
Robert J. Martin
Frank D. Mayer, Jr.
The Honorable Ellis E. Reid, III
Richard J. Schreiber
Robert H. Wier
Richard B. Wilks

1964
Gerald M. Perman, Co-Chair
Stephen M. Slavin, Co-Chair
John D. Daniels

1969
Edward W. Warren, Chair
Melvin S. Adess
Frederick W. Axley
Joel M. Bernstein
Quin A. Denvir
Robert N. Dokson
Lawrence H. Hunt Jr.
Joel H. Kaplan
John R. Labovitz
David A. Lander
The Honorable Robert D. Martin
Thomas Unterman

1974
Robert G. Krupka, Co-Chair
James S. Whitehead, Co-Chair
Mark A. Aronchick
James M. Ball
James Edgar Barrels
Richard J. Bronstein
Benson T. Caswell
Geoffrey G. Dellenbaugh
Edward T. Hand
James M. Hirschhorn
Glen S. Howard
Ted Richard Jadwin
Alan M. Levin

1979
Thomas F. Bush Jr., Co-Chair
Gail P. Runnfeldt, Co-Chair
Kenneth J. Berman
John L. Carley
Michael A. Donnella
Emile Karafiol
Joseph C. Markowitz
Kathryn Smith Markov
Jacques K. Magaire
Robert J. Minkus
Rebecca R. Pallmeyer
Robert E. Shapiro
Alan D. Smith
Jean Maclean Snyder
George W. Somers
Frederick J. Spedding
Elizabeth L. Werley

1984
Mark D. Gerstein, Co-Chair
Jeanne L. Nowacewski, Co-Chair
Diane S. Danoff

Laurie N. Feldman
Jonathan L. Fieldman
Denise J. Harvey
Vincent E. Hillery
Kevin J. Hochberg
Randy A. Kaufman
Joan Lesnick
Edward J. Lewis II
Edna L. Lewis
Matthew J. Lewis
Stuart M. Litwin
Clifford J. Peterson
Charlotte D. Solomon
Leslie Belasco Solin
Mitchell A. Tanman
Maureen A. Whiteman
Joseph H. Young

1989
Brigitta R. Gulya, Chair
James T. Barry III
Dorn G. Bishop
Michael J. Cicero
Robert C. Clothier III
Michael P. Conway
Judith A. Gold
Rachel C. Heyman
Tecla A. Murphy
Gary W. Osborne
Andrew M. Ostrogain
Lindsay P. Reichmann
George M. Sanders
Nathan F. Simms III
Esther E. Tryban
Marian E. Whiteman

Volunteers such as the father/son duo of Mark D. Gerstein '84 and Robert H. Gerstein '59 (seen below), who worked on the reunion committees of their respective classes, are what make Reunion Weekend such a success year after year.

Thomas Mark Levine
Judith Lindquist
Glen S. Lewy
Jeffrey L. Madoff
John A. McLees
Jeffrey A. Parness
Matthew J. Piers
Kay L. Schichtel
John Anthony Strain
Frank Stanley Wrobel
Class Notes Section – REDACTED

for issues of privacy
Let the record show that Harold Kahen said it first. He’s looking forward to our “Fifty-Fifth Reunion next June.” Grandpa Harold, still ‘of counsel’ at Loeb and Loeb, hasn’t even, “made good his threat to take Fridays off,” much less retire.

Dan Smith, our lawyer from the lumberland of Tacoma, Washington, who holds our class record for the number of children and also grandchildren—twelve at the last count—reported attending the college graduation of his second granddaughter. And if any of you received the new book, Fatherhood by Griswold last Father’s Day, as Dan did, that’s his son and grandchild on the book jacket.

Tucker Dean, Professor Emeritus of Cornell University Law School, and his wife, toured the Low Countries in Europe and savored the region west of London last spring. He proudly reports that daughter Sheila was awarded her Ph.D at Johns Hopkins University in May. Tucker and his wife are joyously awaiting visits from children and grandchildren at their home at Cold Harbor Springs, N.Y.

Visits with children and grandchildren are also on the agenda of “Our Man in Geneva,” Morris Abram, at his Cape Code home. He’s now returned as counsel to his old N.Y. law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison, after helping to establish a UN Watch with a staff of international statesmen. They will “measure UN Performances in selected areas, by the yard-stick of the Charter.”

That group secured adoption by the UN of the first resolution in its fifty-year history condemning anti-Semitism. Morris’s triumphs also include defeating leukemia in 1973 and coping with a quadruple by-pass in 1992. No small victories.

Our sailing enthusiast, A. Eugene Grossmann, now a retiree from his securities practice with Stinson, Mac and Fizell, sails his own forty-three foot cutter and explores the intracostal waterways. Continued service to our profession is insured by his lawyer son and his two grandchildren, who are attending law school. Equally impressive (to your correspondent) was his comment, “My wife is still wonderful. Lucky me!”

Longevity in marriage—characteristic of our class—is also boasted, even by our ex-matrimonial lawyer Joseph Baer (forty-two years with his Nan). Joe divides his residency between Glencoe and Captiva, Florida, where he participates in a “fair amount of civic activity.”

The future of our profession is also assured by John Johnson—“Our Former South-of-the-Border Commuter” during his COMSAT days—whose grandson is already clerking for a law firm, even before graduation from the University of Virginia Law School. John and his Harriet (remembered from Law School days) are now hosting daughter and son-in-law on a European tour.

Keeping fit in retirement takes many forms. It’s regular tennis for Seymour Tabin of Highland Park, IL; it’s golf for ‘Hugh’ Harsha of Winnetka and Joe Baer of Glencoe; it’s “jeeping in the mountains” for Bryson Burnham of Durango Colorado, now that he’s finally given up skiing; and it’s “walking, walking, and walking” for Bernard Moritz, of Richmond, VA, who credits his good health to walking his poodle “Henri.” Bernie also gardens, travels and plays duplicate bridge. (Not a bad retirement diet.)

A dog was also a unique feature in Robert (Bob) Janda’s report. He and his wife participated in training a golden retriever, “Keith,” for Guide Dogs for the...
President Clinton nominated **David S. Tatel** '66 to the seat on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit vacated by now-Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. The Appeals Court is considered the second most powerful court in the United States and is often referred to as a training ground for the Supreme Court. If he is confirmed, Tatel will be the highest ranking blind person within the U.S. judicial system.

In his nomination, the President hailed Tatel's “extraordinary record of dedication” as well as his “lifelong commitment to protecting and preserving the rights of all Americans.”

Tatel is a partner in the Washington law firm Hogan & Hartson. Since his graduation from the Law School, he has worked exclusively in civil rights law and educational issues. He headed the civil rights office at the Health, Education and Welfare Department in the late 1970s. In that capacity, according to the White House, he “spearheaded the Carter Administration's efforts to revitalize the agency and its enforcement of the Federal civil rights law.”

After leaving his governmental position, Tatel returned to Hogan & Hartson in 1979, and currently heads its education law division. This practice group consists of sixteen lawyers who represent school systems and universities in desegregation, free speech, and scientific research issues. His efforts in these areas caused one civil rights leader to characterize him as “the conscience and the spearhead of integration.”

Tatel, who has been blind for twenty years because of a degenerative eye disease, is known to live as if his blindness did not exist. He has run in both the Boston and New York marathons, sprints, skis, and windsurfs.

**GOOOOOOOOAAAAALLLLL!** Roberta Ramo of New Mexico has become the designated next pending ABA president-elect. That means she will preside over the affairs of the ABA sometime in the future. Perhaps this year? Next year? Calendar year? Fiscal year? And then become an ex-ABA president. And then get on all sorts of blue ribbon commissions. And then become co-chair, with Bill Bowe, of our Thirtieth Reunion, at Jim Hunter's house, in 1997.

Tom Gottschalk was recently appointed general counsel of General Motors. His agenda will be producing and purchasing high quality legal services at the lowest possible price, triaging, striving to eliminate the redundant and unnecessary, encouraging productivity and self-esteem in lawyers, increasing the business sensitivity of legal counsel, and always guarding against GM's unintentional violation of the Rule Against Perpetuities.

**Les Munson** continues to provide the legal perspective to the stories at Sports Illustrated. He appeared on all sorts of talk radio programs during the Mike Tyson trial. He investigated the slaughter of race horses as a form of insurance fraud. He is now appearing on radio talk shows discussing legal issues and strategies related to the O.J. Simpson case. He gives the appearance of very much enjoying his work.

**John Henry Schlegel** of the SUNY Buffalo Law School has recently comple-
ed a book, American Legal Realism and Empirical Social Science, to be published by the North Carolina Press in January, 1995. Jack says “don’t look for it at Walden Books.” OK, so where do you buy it? I presume that Jack will simply send complimentary copies to interested classmates…self-addressed postcards, shipping and handling, no family members…and no stamps, please. Rud Platt, teaching geography at U. Mass Amherst, has edited a new book, The Ecological City: Preserving and Restoring Urban Biodiversity, which was published by the University of Massachusetts Press. I’m getting ver kempt. Discuss among yourselves. “What is biodiversity, and how does it (or should it) affect my life?” Phil Hablutzel continues to wander around the world collecting frequent flyer miles for the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He was in London during the fall of 1992 setting up their Semester in London program. Then, for the spring and summer of 1993, he was a senior Fulbright professor at the University of Mainz in Germany teaching at its International Banking Law Institute. He agreed to stay in Chicago during the summer of 1994 conditioned upon the World Cup being centered in Chicago and the United States. Jack, Rud, and Phil are presently contemplating a collaborative work along the lines of Empirical Studies in International Banking Biodiversity...Is it Real? Les Munson has tentatively agreed to moderate the discussion for American talk radio shows. That is the only way it will come to the attention of Mike Meyer (a Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro sports groupie).

Jim Baillie continues as chair of the ABA Standing Committee on Lawyer’s Public Service Responsibility. Our crack editorial advisory team, headed by Bill Bowe of Encyclopaedia Britannica, advises me that merely continuing an activity previously reported does not qualify as news. That’s like saying that there is nothing new to report in the O.J. Simpson case. That is what Peter Darrow and Flip Mason object to in these columns. They regard it as favoritism, and anti-east coast. Fairly typical of big-firm lawyers in Boston and New York, they want to know what’s really going on in the world of pro bono lawyering? How much time is spent by our classmates in the pro bono world? Doing what? What should be going on? What would be the most effective use of 200 hours of volunteer time for each member of our class? Should big-firm lawyers set up summer camps for inner-city youth on Fire Island? On Block Island? At Martha’s Vineyard? Should the Law Against Perpetuities be taught? The effect of attention deficit disorders on mens rea?

I appear to digress. Bernardine Dohrn is a member of the ABA’s Steering Committee on the Unfettered Legal Needs of Children. (See how neatly this ties into what I pretended to be a digression?) She is the director of the Children and Family Justice Center at the Northwestern Law School’s Legal Clinic. She has three teenage boys, lives on East 50th Street in Hyde Park, writes thoughtful op-ed columns, and is “delighted with Roberta Ramo’s leadership.” Charles Pratt continues (another possible yellow card from our advisory board) as the general counsel of the New York Power Authority, continues to puzzle through the appropriate roles of electric utilities in advancing the interests of biodiversity in New York, has two sons in college, and should be in communication with Phil Hablutzel to plan periodic trips to the Hotel Bel Aire and the Provence region of France.

Steve Boyers has set up a company to consult with businesses on all of the legal and business issues related to the independent contractor-employee classification problem. And he is founder and CEO of Hawaiian Resort and Staffing Services. (I have a friend on Hilton Head who should talk to him.)

Geoffrey Braun of San Jose (he knows the way) recently returned from a tour of central Europe (Germany, Czech Republic, and Hungary) with the West Valley Masterworks Chorale where he sang in the great cathedrals of central Europe. He has reluctantly returned to the practice of law. “We do what we must.” David Passman has decided to move his office from the Loop to Lincoln Park. Bruce Johnson moved his office (and home) from Wheaton to Maine, all the while continuing to work for Keck Mahin & Cate. Bill Achenbach moved his office from the Loop to St. Charles to Charlottesville, Virginia, connected by electronics to clients, colleagues, and relevant information sources. Is there anyone still working in an office in the central city for more than two days a week? I suppose there are rules against beepers, portable phones, and faxes in the great cathedrals of central Europe, and on the great golf courses of America. Hey, I’m just an observer of the changing rules of the road.

Mike Lerner has been elected to the Lake County Regional Board of School Trustees. The Board recently approved the detaching of Fort Sheridan from the Highland Park School District as part of the reallocation of responsibility for financing public education. Lake County also has insolvent school districts (e.g., North Chicago) and boundary disputes related to sales and property tax grabs. I say put Mike on the Internet and start the UC ‘67 school finance discussion group.

John Gauthier, from the University of Miami Law School, reports that his only son, Daniel (‘94 Swarthmore), died from...
It was the simplest of beginnings. In the spring of 1993, two old friends met at a benefit and, between hors d’oeuvres, slipped into what old friends do in such a situation: talk about their jobs and what they’d really like to do, if only... Both men had made it to the top of their profession at large Chicago law firms but found they were looking for something more. They felt they needed a change. If only...

Had they been anyone other than Jim Franzcek ’71 and Bill Sullivan ’71, the meeting would have ended there, with nothing more than the memory of time well-spent with an old Law School roommate. But these two old friends were different. Inspired, they got to work, and hooked up with others who shared their own adventurous spirit and need for change. When the dust settled on February 14, what they had constructed was nothing short of remarkable.

Twelve partners, from four of the most prestigious firms in Chicago with years of labor, management, and education law experience, formed the core of Franzcek, Sullivan, Mann, Crement, Hein & Relias P.C. Add to that ten to twelve associates and you have what Grain’s Chicago Business called an opening day nothing short of “a new labor law powerhouse.”

“It was really a complex decision,” Franzcek reflected later. “Nevertheless, you get to a point in your life and you say to yourself, ‘Look, where are you going? What do you want to do? Are you happy where you are? Do you want to try something different—somewhat more exciting, something that explores different alternatives?’ It’s sort of a healthy way to take care of your mid-life crisis.”

Healthy and successful, Sullivan points out. Within six months of opening their doors, their client list met and surpassed any wish list they could have devised at the onset. “It has all worked out extremely well. Much better than we expected.”

One clear factor in their success, he points out, is the type of partners and associates they have been able to attract.

“Franzcek and Sullivan Form ‘Powerhouse’ Firm”

Carol Cowgill appeared on a panel at the recent American Bar Association Annual Meeting in New Orleans.

Larry Corneck recently became assistant general counsel for Autotote Corporation. His new address and phone number are: 888 Seventh Avenue, Suite 1808, New York, New York 10106, (212) 541-6440.

Jim Franzcek and Bill Sullivan formed their own law firm, which is being dubbed a “new labor law powerhouse” with 10 other defectors from various Chicago law firms. The firm is: Franzcek, Sullivan, Mann, Crement, Hein, Relias P.C. at 300 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3400.
Kaufman & Kammholz, has been elected treasurer of the University of Chicago Alumni Association. Richard Hackett joined the Board of Directors of the Minneapolis firm of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett.

CLAS OF '79

Class Correspondent
Joanne Schreiner
Dinsmore & Shohl
1900 Chemed Center
255 East Fifth Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202-3172

I have imposed upon the ever-gracious Gail Runnfeldt to prepare a summary of our wonderful Reunion in May (see Reunion section), so my column will be brief. To those of you who missed it, the Reunion Committee did a wonderful job of organizing a great weekend (with the fun dampened just a bit by typically miserable Chicago weather.) Nancy Lieberman nominated Eric Yopes for the gold medal in the "still looks the same" category, with Rob Shapiro a close runner-up.

Kate Matkov observed that the major topics of conversation seem to be homes and families, with career topics secondary in most conversations. Kate and her husband, George, were planning a month of trekking in China and Tibet during August (the Chinese Ministry of Tourism permitting).

Please keep in touch. I promise to have more hot news in my next column.

CLAS OF '80

Don't forget to mark your calendar for May 4-6, 1995, for the 15th Reunion of the Class of '80!

Robert K. Sholl was one of seventy Wisconsin attorneys who collaborated on Wisconsin Employment Law, a three-volume set published by the State Bar of Wisconsin's Continuing Legal Education division designed to be a comprehensive book that presents the views of both employers and employees on private-sector employment in Wisconsin. Charles Senatore, of Miami, has been named the regional director of the Securities Exchange Commission.

CLAS OF '81

Class Correspondent
David B. Jaffe
Guardian Industries Corp.
43043 West Nine Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167

Your class correspondent caught up with Mark Smith, who runs Laham & Watkins' securities litigation group from San Francisco. Mark is married to Vicky, and lives in Orinda.

Perhaps Mark will run across David Bayless, who has moved to San Francisco to head up enforcement for the local office of the SEC.

The Honorable James Talent was featured in a Spy Magazine article on the Congressional freshman class.

This class notes column has seen news from unattributed sources before, but with this issue we are pleased to present a journalistic first. A member of our class who spoke on condition of anonymity is doing well and enjoying a general practice in a smaller law firm. Other details have been withheld to protect the confidentiality of our source.

CLAS OF '82

Class Correspondent
Deborah E. Robbins
1891 Landings Drive
Mountain View, California 94043

A couple of postcards this time. Alison Moss wrote to say that she is the partner in charge of Bogle & Gates' new Tacoma, Washington, office. Her beloved cocker spaniel, 'Chas,' passed on this spring, but her husband and step daughters are well. All free time is spent in their cabin in the San Juan Islands with new dog, 'Sassafras.'

From Salt Lake City, news came that Jathan Janove still has three kids and one wife. His practice, doing management side employment work, is going fine, which is good since his daughter is a cellist who needs a new cello (many $$). For fun, he is president of Congregation Kol Ami, which has over 550 member families (he doesn't think any of you will believe there are that many Jews in Utah). The post is a big pain in the tushus, he says.

I get the Moab, Utah, monthly paper, The Zephyr. Big news last month was the assault trial (local whacking a visiting mountain biker) over which His Honor Lyle Anderson presided. The article quoted from the jury instructions (it's a very small town). The local was acquitted.

Charles Cope called to say that he is moving back to NYC after his years at Treasury, including two years of commuting to be with his bride. He is accepting a post with the investment banking arm of Barclays Bank. Charles also told me that Pat Maloney is now with Bell, Boyd & Lloyd in Chicago.

The rest of the news comes out of my wedding in April. I got to spend three-and-a-half seconds with several classmates (I called them all after the honeymoon to say hi!), including Chuck Weisselber and his adorable two-month old daughter Robin (who was quiet the whole time, thanks to Mom).

Cheryl Engelmann and hubby Mark flew up, grateful for a long weekend away from the kids. Shari Patrick came out from NYC, she looked great and is doing well. Bill Hardin and his companion, Walter Konopka, came up from Phoenix. Helen Witt couldn't make it, since she had back to back weeks of out of town depositions and thought she ought to spend the weekend with her babies.

HAMPTON TO LEAD PATENTS

Philip G. Hampton II '80 was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as assistant commissioner for trademarks at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. Hampton was a senior attorney at Kenyon & Kenyon, a New York firm devoted exclusively to intellectual property law. At the Patent and Trademark Office, he will oversee the trademark examining corps, among other duties.

Earlier, in his announcement of the nomination of Hampton to the post, President Clinton praised him as a man who "combines substantial legal experience with a solid background in engineering. I have great confidence in [his] ability to maintain the highest standards at the Patent and Trademark Commission."
Charlotte Salomon '84 was there; we run into each other frequently through mutual clients. She is running a small business practice out of Pleasanton, CA. I even had a guest from the Class of '92, James Williams, who is working at my former firm.

I found out, when I came up to their table, that Doug had been appointed dean. We must be getting old! All in all, it was a pleasant affair. No one even did anything rude.

My husband, Fred, recently quit being a lawyer so that he could be the executive vice-president of a biotech company. He loves it. There's life outside the law.

David R. Baker joined the law firm of Holland & Knight as a partner in its Orlando office. Carleen Schreden, a partner at Levin & Schreden, Chicago, was part of the faculty of “Planned Giving: Philanthropy's Investment for the Future,” a day-long seminar at the Palmer House on May 20. The topic of her session was “Anatomy of a Will: What to Expect from Probate.” Philip Stoffregen has joined Jenner & Block as a partner.

Claire Weiler joined the Chicago office of Quinnery & Harrow. She will concentrate her practice on employee benefits.

Dan Ernst writes: "John Browning died at his home in Durham, North Carolina, on August 18 after a eighteen-month fight with leukemia. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Bardon, and two children, Beth (five) and Daniel (two). John's memories of law school were important to him, and in his last months he mentioned his federal jurisdiction class as a particularly satisfying moment, thanks to the challenge, David Currie's instruction, and his fellow students. Classmates wishing to send their sympathy and their own memories of John may write Ruth at 921 Monmouth Avenue, Durham, N.C. 27701."

Jeff Sprung, formerly an assistant U.S. attorney in D.C., has gone to a green and pleasant land (and more civil climate) to join Hagens & Berman in Seattle, where his practice focuses on class actions and governmental litigation. Your correspondent used to live in Seattle and always respects the good sense of anyone who moves there.

Which is not to say anything negative about, say, Chicago. Jon Fieldman has left Sidley & Austin but not Chicago and is now vice-president and counsel to International Insurance Company, managing large insurance and reinsurance disputes.

In the larger career, Steve Muchnick and his wife, Marlene, have a new daughter (and Aaron a new sister): Hannah Lauren arrived June 7, 1994.

Your correspondent, after a self-indulgent two-year sabbatical from law, has become an antitrust lawyer in the Philadelphia office of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Mark Edwards (who, when not hanging out at Giuliani's Cafe in Narberth, PA, is a longtime antitrust lawyer at Morgan, Lewis) is responsible for this and all queries should be addressed to him.

Alas, travel (and slovenliness) during the sabbatical caused the loss of notes and computer files. Your correspondent apologizes for the brevity of this column, blames his tools, and refers you to the Reunion Weekend section of the Record for news of our Tenth Reunion, the party at Kevin Hochberg's, and Mark Gerstein Night at what used to be Comiskey Park. Next time, postcards.

Thomas White was named a partner at Holleb & Coff, Chicago.

Don't forget to mark your calendar for May 4-6, 1995, for the Tenth Reunion of the Class of '85!

The Chicago Bar Foundation honored Edward Lewis II '84 last by presenting to him the annual Maurice Weigle Outstanding Service Award. The award is granted every year to a Chicago lawyer under the age of thirty-six who demonstrates an extraordinary commitment to law-related public service as well as the legal profession.

A litigating partner at Jenner & Block, Lewis earned the award for the depth and degree of skill he has shown at the firm for the past ten years while also managing a wide variety of volunteer responsibilities. He has been a board member of the Constitutional Rights Foundation since 1980, and leads a team of lawyer-volunteers in the association's Law in My Life program, through which they teach students about civic duty and law. Lewis is also a volunteer with the Midwest Immigration Rights Center where he represents clients before the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Center and in Immigration Court.

At Jenner, Lewis handles a number of administrative, civil, and criminal work at the trial and appellate levels, and has authored three briefs heard before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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I hold in my hand several pieces of that cream-colored, engraved, heavy stock that can mean only one thing—more professional moves:

Keith Abrams is now a partner with Rivkin, Radler & Kremer in Chicago, continuing his corporate practice. Bob Barnes was named a partner in the bankruptcy and creditor's rights group at the San Diego office of Allen, Matkins, Leck, Gamble & Mallory. During one sixty-day period, Bob made partner, endured his office's relocation, and he and his wife
Manning, Mary Wilson, and Rick Aderman gathered at Scoozi on May 14 to fete Geoffrey Harrison, who was visiting Chicago. Their merriment included good-natured digs at this column, which shall not go unpunished!

Rob Katz, now at the Department of Justice, attended a hot D.C. party with his brother Mark, a Clinton speechwriter. Also invited were DeeDee Myers, George Stephanopoulos, and Melrose Place star Andrew Shoo, none of whom would socialize with poor Rob. So much for an invitation to meet Heather Locklear.

Judy Feller's meteoric rise to comic stardom continued this July when she performed live improvisation on the Second City E.T.C. stage. (We always knew she was really John Belushi).

Mike Smith, who recently fought a frightening bout with cancer, says doctors consider his prognosis favorable. Our prayers are with him.

Foreign report: Alphonso Garcia-Mingo still works on international transactions for McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago. Recently in Brazil and Argentina, he met Ignacio Randle, a U of C LL.M who graduated in 1990. They are working on a transaction together.

Marielle Lifshitz, also lawyering at McDermott, recently helped raise money for the Jewish United Fund's Operation Exodus program, which airlifts Jews to Israel from the former Soviet Union. Maria lives in Chicago with fellow LL.M Johanne Sharifi.

Willem Wille, back home in the Netherlands, told Alphonso Garcia-Mingo that he is madly in love (again). Watch this column for updates!

Got a hot tip or a hot-headed complaint? Take a minute to let me know. The many of you who failed to return my phone calls should hang your heads in shame. Remember your professional responsibility: "Rat on your friends and be prepared to testify."

Celiza P. Braganca joined Jenner and Block as an associate. David O'Toole joined Holleb & Coff as an associate in the firm's litigation department.

Ken Schneider writes: "I am presently with Shearman & Sterling's London office doing a heavy mix of mergers & acquisitions and corporate finance work. Before settling here in March, I worked extremely hard for six months representing the Republic of Kazakhstan in their petroleum sector development: vis-à-vis foreign oil companies and governments. Both my Russian and English skills have therefore improved in the last year."

Steven Chanenson and Jason Peltz joined the Chicago firm of Jenner & Block as associates. Steve Blonder and Joseph Frank joined Jenner & Block, Chicago, as associates. Monica McFadden has been appointed co-chair of the Public Interest Committee of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) for 1994-95. The Public Interest Committee coordinates ATLA's public health and safety education programs and outreach efforts to community, consumer, and allied groups concerned with the role of the civil justice system in maintaining and improving public health and safety. Ms. McFadden is an associate with the Chicago law firm of Hofeld and Schaffner.
The Law School has lost track of a number of alumni. Can you help us find them? If you know the current address of anyone on the following list, please call the Development Office at 312/702-9486 or write to The Law School Record, University of Chicago Law School, 1111 E. 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

1920
Bernard B. Bailey

1922
Walter A. Raymond

1923
Louis M. Gordon

1925
Horace J. Knowlton

1926
Gaylord A. Toft

1929
David Freedkin
Mayer Goldberg

1930
Arthur J. Jennett
Fannie N. Perron

1931
John W. Chapman

1932
Gordon M. Leonard
Irwin W. Silverman

1948
William J. Ristau

1950
Harvey G. Cooper

1952
John A. Reid
Mrs. James K. Ely
Richard Sloan

1954
Oliver V. Axster
Paul N. Wenger, Jr.

1956
Elliott E. Stanford
Joseph P. Wesolowski

1957
Carl F. Salans

1959
Richard A. Romain

1960
Bruce L. Bromberg
Yi-Yun Shih

1961
Hassan O. Ahmed

1963
Tipton S. Blish III
John W. Thompson

1964
Mihajlo M. Acimovic

1966
Nicholas J. Bosen

1967
Wolfgang R. Ohndorf

1968
Hans R. Dissmann
Gideon Kariv

1969
Claude G. Duval
Robert B. Johnstone
Shimelis Metaferia

1970
Paul Eric Souers
Onesimo Flores

1974
Allyn N. Yamanouchi

1975
Howard F. Husum, Jr.
Robert Miles Le Vine

1977
Brudford V. Weston

1979
Arnim Johnson, Jr.

1981
Wild Chang
Brenda Ann Minor
Kenneth Duane Noel

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IN MEMORIAM

The Law School Record notes with regret the deaths of:

1922
Howard H. Moore
May, 1994

1925
Thomas Carlin, Jr.
July 13, 1994
Albert M. Cole
June 5, 1994

1927
Thomas E. Kluczynski
May 16, 1994

1928
Ines Catron Hoffmann
June 20, 1994

1931
Alex H. Dolnick
February 23, 1994

1932
Lazarre H. Kramer
May 2, 1994

1933
Evelyn L. Davis
December 26, 1993
Oscar H. Green
December 1, 1992

1938
Ralph J. Wehling
March 14, 1994

1942
Herman B. Bergman
December 28, 1993

1943
Charles F. Harding III
April 13, 1994

1949
William T. Martin
November 13, 1993
Henry W. Phillips
March 8, 1994

1955
Philipp Weintraub

1958
Ralph B. Long
August 16, 1994

1960
Sidney Abramson
August 27, 1994

1965
George B. Yurchyshyn
July 8, 1994

1974
Cary Polikoff
January, 1992

1983
John C. Browning
August 18, 1994

Jerome F. Kutak ’28, chairman emeritus and co-founder of Guarantee Reserve Life Insurance Co. died on April 6, 1994. Mr. Kutak was an immigrant from Prague, the Czech Republic, and at age six, entered school in Omaha with no knowledge of English. In spite of this, he was able to graduate from the Omaha School of Commerce, the University of Omaha, and in 1928, while working full-time as a night watchman for a department store, from the University of Chicago Law School. He co-founded in 1940 Guarantee Reserve Life, which offered mail-order life insurance only. Mr. Kutak was president from 1956 to 1970 and chairman from 1970 until his retirement in 1977.

After retiring, he practiced law in addition to pro bono work for Hammond (IN) Legal Aid Society. His extensive work with the Society—which included helping the poor in matters of divorce, child support, evictions, guardianships and adoptions—earned him the Liberty Bell Award from the Hammond Bar Association. Mr. Kutak also served the city of Hammond in numerous leadership positions with the Community Chest Fund, the Chamber of Commerce, the Historical Society, the Kiwanis Club and the YMCA. Mr. Kutak was a long-time donor to the Fund for the Law School.
Reunion Weekend 1995
May 4, 5, & 6