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Our Number is Up
Because of the rapidly-expanding number of cellular phones, faxes, and modems across northern Illinois (not to mention the rest of the country), the Chicago area has been going through a slow—and some would say, painful—transformation from a two-area code region to a five-area code mosaic that affects the Law School itself. So, please make a note that since October 1996, our area code is 773.
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
by Dean Douglas G. Baird

Great events in life often encourage us to look to the past as well as to the future, and to give thanks to those along the way. And so it is the generosity of Arthur Kane’s gift of a building to house the Law School’s clinical legal education programs that gives us a chance to reflect on where we have been as an institution.

REMEMBERING THE PAST
The Law School has always resisted the trends of the moment and possesses a unique character that remains constant across time. In 1902, the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago asked John D. Rockefeller to “guarantee $200,000 for the erection of a building for the Law School.” That building, now part of the Graduate School of Business, housed the Law School for many years. Rockefeller became the first “friend” of the Law School.

By the 1950s, we had outgrown our first home, and many alumni and friends joined to provide the new Laird Bell Law Quadrangle at the University. On May 28, 1958, Dean Edward Levi ’35, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Glen Lloyd ’23 laid the cornerstone. Always looking forward, Dean Levi mandated that the cornerstone’s contents be opened exactly fifty years later, a date he and all deans since have carefully kept free on their calendars.

In the 1980s, generous gifts from Dino D’Angelo ’44 enabled the Law School to expand the library building to double the space for books, and to provide offices for moot court and the student journals. Gifts from Benjamin Gould ’37 and others resulted in the construction of student computer labs, networks, and the technology needed as legal education encounters cyberspace.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE
Once again, the Law School faculty, staff, and students are in need of a bit more elbow room. In 1957, Dean Levi turned to Edwin F. Mandel to create the first law clinic in the nation housed at a law school. Even they did not anticipate the success the program would enjoy. Now with Arthur Kane’s $3 million dollar gift, along with Marilyn Karsten’s gift of $250,000 and an anonymous donation of $500,000, the Law School will be able to complete Dean Levi’s vision of the modern law school. As illustrated on the cover of this magazine, the Arthur Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education will be a seamless addition to the Laird Bell Quadrangle. I hope you will return to the Law School in the fall of 1998 as we celebrate its completion.

GIVING THANKS
At the turn of the century, one man’s commitment to education could not only build a law school, but could endow a university. Such philanthropy may return in the next century, but until then, we must continue to rely on our loyal graduates and friends to support the Law School and its ongoing programs.

Our most generous donors, who help fund buildings and endowed chairs and scholarships, also give annual support to the Fund for the Law School. We depend crucially on the broad support the Fund enjoys, especially by a core group, now numbering several hundred, who each contribute $2,500 annually. Join them in recognizing our Law School’s rich past and charting its future course.

The Kane Center’s opening is only two years away and, although it is too early to reveal the details of our celebration of the Laird Bell Quadrangle’s first half century, I encourage you to follow the example of the deans and save the date—May 28, 2008.

The Law School has always resisted the trends of the moment and possesses a unique character that remains constant across time.
the law school and clinical legal education

"Suppose a clinic were attached to a university law school...

It would be possible then to take a number of students and to have them assist in the preparation of cases... This clinic would be run by the university so that its work would be brought into direct contact with the faculty, and so that the projects would be research as well as service projects. The clinic would be headed by outstanding trial lawyers who have joined the... university for this purpose... This kind of clinic could operate in three areas: first, legal aid cases...; second, the representation of defendants in criminal cases...; and, third, civil liberties cases. The clinic of course would not supplant the agencies now in the field. It would be a much needed supplement to them and to the work of various committees of the Bar Association... If the work of the clinic were of high quality, there seems little doubt that it would fill a public need while at the same time it would provide an opportunity for research and training."

—Dean Edward H. Levi in an address before the Legal Club of Chicago, 1951
It was a dramatic moment; the type that makes an indelible impression on all who witness it. On May 9, 1996, while addressing graduates and friends at the Law School's Annual Dinner, Dean Douglas G. Baird paused in mid-speech and beckoned Arthur Kane '39 to join him as he strode to a large veiled structure gracing the edge of the stage. Once there, the two men grasped opposite ends of the maroon velvet coverlet and, with a slight tug, permitted the veil to fall gently to the ground. A loud and appreciative applause from the graduates followed as an immense architectural rendering was revealed, depicting the bold addition to the Laird Bell Quadrangle that will serve as the center for clinical legal education for the Law School.

The Arthur Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education, a 10,000-square-foot structure, will house expanded offices, conference and meeting spaces, and a library for the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. Kane, a Chicago attorney and president of the firm Kane Doy & Harrington, Ltd., made groundbreaking in spring 1997 possible with a $3 million gift that will underwrite a major portion of construction.

"Arthur Kane's exceptional generosity and vision have made possible one of the most ambitious building projects in the 90-year history of the Law School," Dean Baird told graduates and friends. "It honors the long-standing commitment of [President Emeritus] Edward Levi and others to make clinical education an integral part of our mission. The Kane Center will ensure the Law School's preeminence as we head into our second century."

Later that evening, Kane, whose legal career has focused on worker's-compensation law, spoke of his wish to encourage the work of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic and its commitment to community service and real-world training for lawyers. The Clinic, he stressed, ensures students the training in practical skills that are essential components of the educational process.

"Clinical education exposes students to the realities of law practice, helps those in the surrounding community, and ensures that students enter practice with a sense of how lawyers contribute to the public good," he said.

Kane noted that the Law School's clinical programs have pioneered legal services to the disadvantaged in areas including juvenile justice, clemency, death-penalty defense and services for the mentally ill and homeless, he further emphasized that "the most important thing of all is that lawyers embrace the idea of helping the community and providing support and answers for people in need."

It is that commitment to service and aid that has fueled the spirit of the Clinic since its founding in 1957, and continues to motivate its faculty, staff, and students today.
Randall Schmidt '79 was on a frozen lake in Wisconsin in 1977 waiting for fish to bite. It was winter break after a particularly difficult quarter as a student at the University of Chicago Law School teaching with Walter Blum and evidence with Bernard Meltzer.

Like many law students at a low point in their three-year stint, Schmidt wondered why he should return for the winter quarter.

"In the end, one of the big reasons why I came back was my work in the Clinic," says Schmidt. "It was one of the most rewarding aspects of law school."

The attraction was so great that less than two years after graduation, Schmidt again returned to the Clinic. Now clinical professor at the Law School and a specialist in employment discrimination law, Schmidt is one of six attorneys, along with one social worker and one paralegal, who work in the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic. Every year, nearly eighty upper-level students join this team, making it the largest and most popular clinical program at the Law School. Indeed, each year interest is so great among students that the choice of Clinic participants must be determined by lottery.

Gary Palm understands the feeling well. A 1967 Law School graduate and Clinic participant, Palm became director of the Clinic in 1970 and served as director until turning over the reins to Randolph Stone in 1991. Today, Palm leads the anti-poverty and child-support projects at the Clinic. He can attest to the attraction Clinic work has for second- and third-year law students.

"We get students really hooked," Palm says. "The experience really motivates them. Since they're being taken seriously as lawyers for the first time, they treat the process with a seriousness and intensity that they hadn't brought to simulated problems earlier."

Another factor is that teachers like Palm, Schmidt, Mark Heyman '77, Herschella Conyers '83, and John Knight '88 have made the Clinic one of the most prestigious and effective law-school-based clinics in the nation. They and others, while responding to changing patterns in the legal world, made sure the Clinic never lost sight of its three main objectives:

- To teach law students the legal system in action while critically examining and applying legal theory;
- To provide low-income people in the community with quality legal services they otherwise would be unable to obtain; and
- To encourage Clinic students to honor their professional responsibility to provide legal services to the poor and disadvantaged.

"We're a lot like a teaching hospital that has a specialty in a certain area," Palm says. "We try to do the work that other groups are not doing, so we just aren't being redundant in these services. In that way we fill a need. We hope that with a level of understanding of the social issues and circumstances that confront the poor, as well as careful and insightful knowledge of the law and policy, our students will be able to make an impact."

Provost of the University and former Dean of the Law School Geoffrey Stone says, "Over the years, the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic has been a national leader in the field of clinical legal education," says Stone. "It provides effective (and otherwise unavailable) legal representation to tens of thousands of indigent individuals, it has offered excellent clinical training to more than a thousand students at the Law School, and it provides those students with the opportunity to experience firsthand the rewards and challenges of service to the less fortunate members of our society."

**An era of steady growth**

It was a different world forty years ago. Back then, Hyde Park was a community in serious trouble. The area was fighting a battle against urban ills, including a decaying infrastructure, intense poverty, and staggering crime rates.

The University of Chicago, however, remained an oasis of intellectual opportunity. The campus and buildings were—as they are today—beautiful and serene. But while the scholars studied law, the crumbling buildings south of the Midway were never out of sight. Many students and faculty—particularly Edward Levi, then dean of the Law School—wanted to bridge the gap by providing service to the community while teaching students invaluable legal skills.

"In the 1950s, the students often volunteered to work in a law office of the Legal Aid Bureau over by the `el on 63rd Street," Gary Palm says. "This was before the school was involved, even before there was any determination that there was a right to counsel for poor people in major felony cases. Gideon hadn't even been decided by the Supreme Court yet, and there were no federal legal services programs. Those students were pioneers.

"At that same time, Edward Levi had a very far-reaching idea that there should be a fourth year of law school that would be a full-credit laboratory to learn litigation, much like England's barrister system. It would be a combination of education and experience as currently practiced in medical schools. So Mr. Levi gave four famous talks at the Chicago Bar Association that were later published. One of them dealt with the need to improve the training of litigators and the establishment of a clinic."

The four-year plan never came to fruition, but the idea of a clinic did take hold. Indeed, it was a dream long held by Richard Orlikoff '49. As a student, Orlikoff was one of the many young legal aid volunteers. He often envisioned the establishment of just such a clinic during his days at the Law School. Only after his graduation did the opportunity present itself to him to see his vision come true. When Orlikoff was named chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's Committee on Legal Aid he, often dealt with the Legal Aid Bureau of United Charities. In this position, he was able to convince representatives of the Legal Aid Bureau and the Law School to sit down together and negotiate a partnership.

"It was a favorite mission of mine," Orlikoff says from his office at the Chicago firm Flamm, Teibloom & Luytin. "I remember there were so many meetings between the two groups to work out the details. It took a little doing but finally they came to some agreement."

By the autumn of 1957, the pieces were in place, and the doors of the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic opened. Named for Edwin F. Mandel, a local philanthropist whose $75,000 donation made it all possible, the fledgling clinic began work at temporary offices in the Legal Aid Bureau's Woodlawn

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8 Now named Metropolitan Family Services.
center at 63rd and Kimbark. A portion of Mandel's donation was earmarked for more permanent room in the recently announced new University of Chicago Law School building on 60th Street.

Henry J. Kaganiec, an attorney at the Legal Aid Bureau's Woodlawn branch, was named the first official director, a position he held for the next ten years. A. Conrad Olson Jr. '58, a third-year student from Ohio, served as chairman of the student committee that facilitated the legal aid work of a reported forty-seven students that year. The faculty committee consisted of professors Nicholas Katzenbach, Wilber Katz, and Francis Allen; Alex Elson '28 served as the committee's special advisor on operations and development.

Those early years have been described by more than one participant as "slightly chaotic" with only one lawyer to work with the nearly fifty students packed into the Woodlawn offices. When the new Law School building was completed, the operation moved into the space that currently serves as the Clinic's reception/secretarial area and front offices. Even from this location, the Clinic remained a neighborhood branch of the Legal Aid Bureau, with the Law School providing the facility.

Kaganiec left in 1968, and Phillip H. Ginsberg was named an assistant professor of law at the Law School and director of the Clinic. Then in 1970, when Ginsberg left, the Law School turned to Gary Palm.

"I was only supposed to be here for two years," Palm says. "But they kept inviting me back."

Those two years grew to twenty-one. Under Palm's leadership, the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic transformed from an extra-curricular activity to a course for credit.

When I first started, we were a neighborhood law office," Palm recalls. "We were involved in quite a wide variety of cases and we realized rather quickly that the law was becoming more complex in areas that affected poor people. In turn, our students were getting spread too thin. They were not making the kind of tough rigorous analysis that we wanted to teach them. So, we instituted a two-year program allowing them to focus in on one area of the law. The result was that when the Clinic began to specialize we were no longer a neighborhood office, but then we began to get referrals from attorneys around the city."

"Gary Palm deserves a great deal of the

from the trenches
Recent participants in work at the Mandel Clinic share their thoughts on the Clinic and their clients.

kathleen salvy '96
When I first walked into the Mandel Legal Aid Clinic to begin my new job this summer after my first year of law school, I didn't know what to expect. This job would mark the beginning of my legal career and I wanted things to go well. I had heard that students working in the Clinic get a substantial amount of responsibility quickly, and I wasn't sure that I had really learned anything in my first year of law school that could help me in this job. When I arrived at work, I was told that my supervisor would be Randy Schmidt. When Randy arrived at the office that day, I put on my bravest smile and walked into his office to introduce myself.

"Hi. I'm Kathleen Salvy," I said brightly.

"I know who you are," Randy answered. Then, without pause, he informed me that I would draft a reply brief that we would file in federal district court in three days. He handed me a stack of printed cases that he said I would need. Randy summed up the facts of the case, outlined the arguments I should set forth in the brief, and pointed me to a computer where I could work my magic. I sat down at the terminal and stared at the blank screen. I knew I couldn't begin my work without determining one thing: what is a reply brief and how do I go about drafting it?

Actually, I could not have inherited a more interesting case. In 1988, the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) had served our client, a tenant at the Harold Ickes Homes, with an eviction notice. The eviction notice alleged that our client had threatened the safety of another tenants because she had aided and conducted a subversive meeting against the CHA. She had allegedly done so by meeting with persons who had organized protests (one of which had turned violent) against the CHA's recent implementation of random sweeps for drugs and guns. Although the CHA did not pursue its eviction action against our client, it never formally revoked the notice, thus our client's First Amendment right to freely associate was chilled.

The CHA claimed that it had served our client with the eviction notice because she had violated the policy for signing in visitors to the apartment building. It put forth this claim, despite the fact that there had been no clearly published guidelines regarding signing in guests, and the CHA had never before served an eviction notice on someone who had violated its rules about signing in guests. Moreover the CHA claimed that the eviction notice was not served pursuant to a policy or practice, and that, therefore, the CHA could not be held liable as a municipal corporation.

I successfully wrote and filed the reply brief that first week of work. Over the course of my second year in law school, I spent much of my time in the Clinic working on this

continued
credit," says Alex Elson, the Clinic’s first special advisor and now senior counsel at Rosenthal & Schanfield. Elson conducted the earliest study of the Clinic at the time of its inception. Although his final report was delivered to the faculty in the late 1950s, it wasn’t until Palm began his work as director that Elson saw some of his recommendations implemented. “The Law School was incredibly lucky to hire Gary. He did a great job building the Clinic to what it is today. He is a marvelous man.”

When Palm resigned in 1991 to concentrate more on teaching, Randolph Stone took the reigns and he has lead the Clinic since. In its forty years, the Clinic along with other Law School programs have been responsible for criminal and civil legal work that has helped improve the lives of people in the surrounding community—people who would otherwise not be able to afford legal assistance. They have not solved the problems of urban poverty and crime, but they have been part of the progress in these areas.

“The Clinic has balanced its emphasis between single client and impact or public-interest litigation,” says Geoffrey Stone. “The Clinic has won several decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, and the Illinois Supreme Court. Its emphasis on improving the law through legal advocacy is especially appropriate for a law school at one of the nation’s leading research universities.”

**A commitment to service**

This past year, the University of Chicago Law School was named Public Interest Law School of the Year by the Law School Division American Bar Association because of the 94,000 hours of community service the students and faculty logged in during the 1994-95 academic year. Many of those hours were spent on Clinic work.

Students at the Clinic work an average of twelve hours a week. Cases that the faculty and staff accept are typically those other lawyers are unable to or might not want to take. The Clinic accepts them, says Randolph Stone, in part because of a strong belief that all people deserve quality representation and because some of the stickiest cases teach students the most.

Like Margaret Ortiz’s case, for example.

The summer of 1995 was fatally hot in Chicago. At least 500 Chicagoans died from the heat and humidity during what proved to be one of the most brutal heat waves on record, which experts likened to a natural disaster. On a sweltering August day, Margaret Ortiz went about her daily routine. As a day-caretaker for several children in her neighborhood, she ferried kids about in her Ford Bronco.

That day, Ortiz felt the tragedy of the heat strike at home. Two children who were inadvertently left in her locked car died from the heat. Ortiz was horrified. The community was horrified—and wanted action. Police interrogated a cooperative Ortiz for fourteen hours, and released her without charge. Six months later, she was indicted and charged with involuntary manslaughter.

When Stone looks at Margaret Ortiz, he sees a case of injustice, not homicide. And while this is not a case many attorneys would leap at defending, it is just the kind of case that made Stone take notice.

“I thought the Ortiz case was good for students to be involved in because they’d have a chance to see how the justice system works in a complicated case,” says Stone. “We aren’t looking for controversial cases, but sometimes the most interesting cases for students are controversial.”

For Stone, the case held two critical elements for Clinic participation: a complicated legal case and a big question of what justice means in action. Currently, the case is under the guidance of Stone and Herschella Conyers, clinical lecturer at the Law School. Students Katherine Clark ’97 and Hisham Amin ’97 are involved in the case.

“One of the first things that we look at is whether we can make a difference,” Stone says. “If we take a case, can we make a difference in terms of the quality of representation or social services that may impact the way that person’s life changes after the case is over? Can we provide some kind of service that’s going to make a difference in that person’s life?”

The case was newsworthy, but other clinical programs—not always so conspicuous—have similarly provided valuable services. Clinic representatives won better treatment for Cook County Jail inmates who were being transported in overcrowded, poorly supervised buses. They also worked to stop strip searches of female visitors to Stateville Prison. They persuaded legislators to allow women on welfare to keep at least a portion of the child-support payments that the state collects from fathers. They won better conditions for the
mentally ill in state institutions and fought to ensure their access to benefits. They have, with the aid of social work students, provided legal and social services to the chronically mentally ill. They fought to defend people who could not get an attorney for criminal appeals. They fought for tenants' rights. They fought for decent living conditions in public housing. They represented people who were discriminated against in their employment when they could not afford high retainer fees by independent attorneys. They have not won every battle, but the fight goes on each year.

Students, supervised by staff attorneys, oversee cases from start to finish. They get intensive training on criminal and civil procedures that go beyond the classroom, and they learn—by doing—what they need to do to provide comprehensive representation for real clients, which is something most attorneys learn on the job after law school.

They also learn about the difficulties of daily life for people living in poverty. Many of the students have to learn how to get in touch with clients who don't have phones, who may not have a permanent home, or who may move often.

**A Special Place for Students**

Like Schmidt, many students at the Law School feel strongly about both connecting their classroom education with real experience and helping people in the community.

Mark Ter Molen ’87, for one, worked at the Mandel Clinic and gained a perspective that has shaped his career. Today, Ter Molen is an associate with Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago. He recently represented one of four men who were released this year after spending up to eighteen years in prison for a double murder they did not commit. He worked with his client, Vernaal Jimerson—who was living on death row—to exonerate him in the 1974 murders of Lawrence Lionberg and Carol Schmal in Ford Heights, Illinois.

Ter Molen became involved in Jimerson's case at the request of Albert Alschuler, Wilson-Dickinson Professor of Law and an expert in criminal law. Alschuler said he called Ter Molen because he had been a strong student who was interested in such criminal justice issues. In fact, Ter Molen had worked on an independent study project while studying with Alschuler. Ter Molen exhibits the enthusiasm that clinical education nurtures in its students, Alschuler says.

“...There is a lot of value in clinical work for students,” Alschuler says. “Clinical work bridges the gap between practice and what happens in the classroom. I have kids in my class who will talk about the cases they have in the Clinic. They bring more to the classroom and they can see that what they're learning in class does have relevance to practice. Participating in clinic programs allows you both to be engaged in the practice of law and to have time to reflect on it and see how it connects to what you're learning in class.”

Ter Molen said he was surprised by Alschuler's call. "He called out of the blue. He said: 'I want you to save a life.’"

For the next five years, Ter Molen dedicated his efforts to a man who faced death for a murder he did not commit. It was a persistence that eventually paid off. On June 24, 1996, Ter Molen saw all charges against his client formally dismissed. It was a victory that had called for all the skills he acquired while working at the Mandel Clinic, primarily in efforts to permit low-income people acquire increased access to public utilities.

“...Working in the Clinic, we got to know the people and really understand how they thought and what their lives were like,” Ter Molen says. “That's important for everyone to know—not just lawyers. Most people hear about low-income people through stereotypes. Real life is just so different and it's important to know what reality is.”

Ter Molen says he chose the University of Chicago Law School because, in part, it had a strong clinical program and was in a city where there was a variety of issues coming up for clients.

“The Clinic is pretty much what got me through law school,” he says. “I knew I'd be bored to death just studying for three years. I wanted to work and put it all together with the book learning and the practice. That's exactly the way it turned out. It was a lot of fun.”

And a lot of experience. Before leaving law school, he learned how to prepare briefs, interview clients and argue in front of hearing officers. All these skills have been crucial in his professional career as a litigator.

**Genita Robinson ’96**

I often question my effectiveness as a student-attorney and the effectiveness of the Clinic as a whole. Are the other students and I actually capable of providing competent legal assistance? Prior to my first year of law school, I do not remember ever stepping foot into a courtroom. Clients, however, trust me and other students with similar backgrounds to handle their most difficult legal problems.

A Clinic attorney once explained to me that she had faith in the clinical system because students make up in energy and enthusiasm what they lack in experience. Although I often have my doubts, a former case makes me inclined to agree.

In re E.S. was my first case assignment. E.S. was a fourteen-year-old girl charged with the murder of a twenty-three-month-old baby whom she had been babysitting. If she had been found guilty, E.S. could have been incarcerated until she reached the age of twenty-one. While I do not question the capabilities of public defenders in the abstract, I cannot imagine what would have happened to E.S. if her attorney represented one hundred additional clients. In the end, student energy and enthusiasm acquitted E.S.

E.S. was held in custody for the one year between the actual incident and trial. During that one year, the presiding judge set the case for trial three times. Law students not only insured that various witnesses continued to show up for the new trials, but we also continued to actively investigate the case prior to each new trial date. I am unsure if a public defender would have had the time or desire to continue investigating a case which she had already prepared for trial. Through continued investigation, we were able to locate E.S.'s brother. This brother corroborated E.S.'s testimony that another...
a chance to grow

Since the early days, the Mandel Clinic has grown more adept and more stable. For example, until the past few years, staff attorney positions changed frequently and many attorneys sometimes felt detached from the Law School faculty. Recently, the Law School created 'clinical faculty' positions that have caused people like Palm and Schmidt to stay with the program and the students. These clinical faculty members specialize; for example, Palm focuses on anti-poverty projects, Schmidt on employment discrimination, Mark Heyman on the Mental Health Project, and Stone on criminal defense work.

The number of students participating in the clinic work has gradually increased over the years, while specially funded projects have come and gone. Those involved with the Clinic hope that the expansion of the building will allow more students to participate. This is particularly important now because the Clinic has seen grants from the federal government and other sectors discontinued in the past year—and the Law School is having trouble finding new sources of funding to keep the program at its current size. Randolph Stone says over the past two years, the Clinic was unable to replace two attorneys who left. As a result, twenty fewer students will be able to participate this year. That's a severe loss for both for the student and the community.

Ter Molen hopes more funds will soon become available. "It's something that I hope all law students have a chance to do," he says. "I hope both the Clinic alumni and other graduates come through with support so that all students who want to participate can. It's such a crucial part of the law school experience that it seems wrong to limit the number of people. It's like telling students that they can't take classes like contracts or civil procedure because they're full."

While Randolph Stone hopes the new building will reinforce the whole point of clinical legal education, he is worried about declining funding for clinic programs as special grants for certain projects dry up.

"It's hard to find funding for programs like criminal justice representation because people accused of crimes, struggling with mental illness, or simply poor, are not popular," Stone says.

The goal of the Clinic is to merge people's sense of what's right with the experience of law school. This will help make better lawyers, he says, no matter what area of the law they end up practicing.

"An important aspect of the clinical experience is to foster a continuing exploration of the connection between one's sense of values and the practice of law," Stone says.

Katherine Behan is the Law School News and Information Writer at the University of Chicago's News Office.

Fall 1996: Members of the faculty and staff of the Mandel Clinic gather with some of the student participants. Each year, demand for student positions at the Clinic is so great that the eighty individuals chosen must be determined by lottery.
On May 31, Law School's "emeritus" alumni and their guests gathered at the private dining rooms of Chicago's Spiaggia Restaurant for a special celebration honoring those graduates who received their law degrees more than fifty years ago. Among those attending were members of the class of 1936, celebrating their 60th Reunion, and members of the class of 1941, celebrating their 55th Reunion. The guest speaker was Geoffrey R. Stone '71, provost of the University of Chicago and former dean of the Law School, who discussed Hopwood vs. Texas, the Fifth Circuit decision holding unconstitutional the University of Texas Law School's affirmative action program.

In the spirit of the occasion, the Record is proud to present the following early career experiences of three distinguished Law School emeritus graduates—Elmer Gertz '30, Leon Despres '29, and Bernard Nath '21.

**ELMER GERTZ '30**

As a lawyer, author, educator, and community activist, Elmer Gertz has had a long, enviable career. As an educator, Mr. Gertz has enjoyed an association with the John Marshall School of Law that has spanned three decades. His work as a lawyer has included some of the most celebrated legal cases in the nation's history, including the freeing of murderer Nathan Leopold, the setting aside of the death sentence of Jack Ruby, and countless others.

In his book To Life, Mr. Gertz looks into his choice of law as a career and one of his earliest encounters as a fledgling lawyer.

One day in 1924 when my father was ill, I was in charge of his clothing store on the South Side of Chicago. Two burly men entered the store. They looked to me like hoodlums. I feared they were going to rob me. One of them said, peremptorily, "Come with us, kid!" "Why?" I asked. They declined to answer. "May I call my father?" I inquired. They curtly refused, and took me in their automobile to the Northwest Side of the city to a police station, miles from my father's store. I was left, unattended, in a locked room. Later, one whom I took to be a plain-clothes detective entered the room. He seemed friendlier than the two who had picked me up. He began to talk with me on the subject everyone was discussing, the Loeb-Leopold case that had just broken. The two who had kidnapped and murdered the Frank boys were very little older than I. They, like me, were Jewish and Southsiders; they were at the end of their academic careers at the University of Chicago, and I was about to begin mine there. The officer, in the simplistic fashion of some police, must have thought that this gave me special competence. We talked for hours, speculating about the reasons for such horrible crimes.

But I was given no food or drink; I was held incommunicado. Suddenly, around midnight, the officer said: "Kid, you can call your father." He also told me, for the first time, that I was being held because a stolen negotiable bond was traced to me. I had deposited one of its interest coupons in my meager savings account. This, the only bond I owned, had been given to me as a graduation gift. Of course, I knew nothing about its being stolen, nor, I learned later, did the person who had given it to me. I explained the situation to my troubled father and he attempted to persuade a judge whom we knew to order my release. The judge was rather annoyed that he was called so late. "Can't your son remain in jail over night?" he asked. Finally, he arranged for my release. The next morning I appeared before another judge. He laughed—I did not know what was funny—and dismissed me; and that was the end, as far as the state was concerned.

I did not know then how many of my constitutional rights had been breached by
this outrageous incident, in that day of lesser judicial delicacy. Now I can add up several. I was sure then, as now, that many people, young and old, educated and uneducated, white and black, had been subjected to the same, or worse, treatment. At least I had not been beaten up, and my trial, such as it was, had been relatively brief. With one part of my brain, I had enjoyed it. Then, as now, new experiences intrigued me.

I am sure, too, that, at least in part, I became a lawyer, rather than an architect or journalist, because I wanted to make certain that fundamental rights would be preserved for the people, and that I would have a share in that great task...

So I went to law school.

Almost on the day I graduated law school, David Belson, the most beloved of my uncles, turned over to me all of his not inconsiderable law business. He was my first personal client. This tangible expression of his confidence in me never faltered, however much he might haggle over fees. There came a time when Uncle Dave wanted me to become his partner in his fairly prosperous electrical goods and sheet-metal business. He was willing that I continue the practice of law if I would devote some time to working with him. But feeling that this would lead to clashes with my cousin, who did not have his father's temperament, I regretfully turned down my uncle. I had this same experience of being asked to participate in their businesses with other clients and, in each instance, I turned down the offers, although in at least one case it would have meant very great prosperity—security in an insecure world. I was determined to remain a lawyer, even if I maintained an amateur standing, financially speaking. True, I had other interests and pursuits, but I remained essentially a lawyer, whatever else I was.

Significantly, one of the very first cases that Uncle Dave turned over to me was a libel action. He had been sued by a former representative who had charged him personally, as well as his corporation, with reflecting upon his reputation. The years have dimmed my recollection of the details of the case, I did not know then that a considerable part of my reputation in later years as a lawyer would derive from my handling of defamation actions. Later, the Chief Motion Judge of the Circuit Court of our county would refer to me, semi-humorously, as the Plaintiff's Bar in libel. At that earlier time I was just another beginning lawyer who was trying to persuade my first client, who happened to be his uncle, that he knew how to handle complicated as well as simple matters.

This was in the period when both the Federal and State courts in Illinois followed the rather complicated practices of the common law, rather than the modern codes. Pleadings were drawn with careful regard for various technical requirements; and it was difficult to obtain the pre-trial discovery, or information, that is a commonplace today. The practice of law then was little different from what it was in the days of bewigged practitioners in the Inns of London.

I filed what was known as a demurrer. This was a technical pleading which, in effect, stated that, assuming everything in the complaint (it was then called a declaration) to be true, it still did not state a cause of action against the defendants. My opponent was a lawyer considerably older than myself and with an established reputation. But I still felt that he had not stated a good case.

When my demurrer came up for hearing before the greatly admired, greatly feared Judge John P. Barnes in the United States District Court, my opponent did not appear. His clerk had probably failed to enter the matter in his diary—the bane of all lawyers. Very politely, I reminded to Judge Barnes that I would like permission to telephone opposing counsel, as I did not want to take advantage of his absence. This was reckoning without Judge Barnes. He looked me straight in the eye, in his stern manner, and said: “You will proceed at once to argue your demurrer.” Judge Barnes was one of the most learned and certainly the firmest man on the Federal bench. He sometimes appeared to be inflexible. I learned later that he would bark more often than he would bite and that he was in reality a kindhearted person, in spite of his rough exterior. He simply expected lawyers to conform to the rules, to be on time, to know what they were doing.

If I thought that arguing my demurrer in the absence of my opponent would be easy, I reckoned without Judge Barnes. He became my opponent. We argued back and forth on my various points for a considerable period of time. He then sustained my demurrer, but gave the other side, the plaintiff, leave to file an amended declaration. Immediately I went to the telephone and called my opponent. I explained that the matter had proceeded, despite my request to communicate with him. He understood, and I then explained patiently the course of my legal argument with Judge Barnes. Somewhat later, the lawyer filed an amended pleading which, in my judgment, did not cure the defects of the original declaration. I filed another demurrer. This time my opponent showed up for the hearing in court and the Judge did not participate in the argument. In a matter of moments, he sustained my demurrer, and this time dismissed the suit.

I had won my first libel action, for the defendants, rather than the plaintiff.

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Leon “Len” Despres ’29
Since his graduation from the Law School in 1929, Leon Despres has never failed to serve the public with all his talents and abilities as a lawyer and Chicago city alderman.

In Coming of Age, the most recent book by author and radio commentator Studs Terkel ’34, Mr. Despres looked back on his years in practice.

I have been a lawyer now for sixty-four years and I enjoy it. I enjoy the substance, I enjoy the technique, and I even enjoy what may be humdrum to others: drafting wills, handling real estate deals—not the most exciting parts of law. What’s remarkable is that I still attract clients.

Half my work is in labor law. We represent unions, engage in collective bargaining, reinstating improperly discharged workers, recovering pensions unjustly denied. We have some current cases aimed at forcing the state to provide better protection for tubercular persons, filing suits to compel hearings on child labor in the fastfood places. We’re representing the faculty of a dental school that was closed. We only take cases that interest us.
The power elite never employed us. We never have represented anybody on the employer's side. We're always against a big utility or a big harvester company, or a big union, too. [Laughs.]

The first five years of my practice I worked for a big law firm and was miserable. I used to have nightmares that I was still working there. It was good training for me, but I found the atmosphere unpleasant. There's been a big change in the practice of law: the size of the firms, new technology, and a decline in civility. My first job after law school, in '29, was with the second-largest law firm in Chicago. I was asked, "How do you like working in a factory?" It had thirty-two lawyers. Today it would be hardly more than a boutique. That same law firm has 250. One Chicago law firm, if you count its branches, has close to a thousand. These law firms are like big corporate businesses, and they're managed that way.

With the growth of technology, you have faxes and word processors and computers. You can marshal a huge amount of evidence, statements of witnesses, affidavits, data about prospective jurors in no time. These are advantages that smaller firms find hard to overcome.

We used to have to rely on stenographic service, drudgery, recopying of old documents. We had to have typists all day long, now we can photocopy. We have instant communication by fax or by overnight delivery. All make the practice of law much easier than it was. In that way, it's more enjoyable and far less difficult than it used to be. As for civility, I'm afraid that the traditions of courtesy and courtliness have declined. If the emphasis is so much on the business of the practice, there is no time for some of the old traditions of honor. How can you be friendly to a firm with four hundred lawyers? [Chuckles.] You have a brusqueness that didn't exist before.

In the big firms, there are elaborate pension and retirement arrangements as they turn the old partners out. They put them out—of counsel, on pension—but keep the business they attract. In the past, senior partners held on for a long time. Now these big firms with managerial techniques monitor the amount of work a lawyer does. They have nonlawyers who do this. Older partners are shunted off the pension system and come in one or two days a week.

They merge with other firms, and lawyers are detached by the dozens. We thought that Isham, Lincoln & Beale would last forever. Abe Lincoln's son was a member. They lost a major client to another firm and dissolved. It was like the Rock of Gibraltar turning into a molten mass. It was nothing. It really broke some of the old partners. I know one, a broken man.

There are firms practicing today and something will happen and they'll say, "We're closing." The office is still magnificent, but it's disappeared. That was unheard of. There were the inevitable fights in law firms, but nothing like the mergers, the sell-offs, the dissolutions that you have today.

But I do find some changes for the better. Certainly there are young people who are totally orientated to big money-making in big firms. They buck for the partner, they play political games, they kill themselves working all hours. But there are lots of young people who do work on the other side, who do pro bono work more than ever. Some of the big firms permit younger members to do this because they know if they don't, they may lose some of their most promising associates. There was very little pro bono work in the old days. When I started, if a lawyer had been interested in pro bono cases, they would have thought he was nuts.

Our firm of four is an anachronism but very enjoyable because my associates and I have established a personal reputation and we appeal to the very people who are turned away by the huge corporations. They're attracted by the feeling that they can trust us.

I feel I have much greater ability and better judgment than I ever had. I think this vitality I have is genetic. My grandfather lived to eighty-seven and his father lived to be ninety-nine. He claimed 103.

I get up weekdays at five in the morning. I dress as rapidly as I can, take the number 6 bus downtown. I take the same bus home. Often, I'm the only white. Sometimes, I'm recognized by the other passengers. I get an inordinate amount of recognition in the street from African Americans. I get it from whites, too, but not the same way. The black people remember my days on the city council. It's a very warm feeling.

I can't think of a better reward. That's what gives an excitement to my life, engaging in these struggles. It keeps you going.

Remember Antaeus, the mythical figure whose strength was derived from standing on Mother Earth? Hercules beat him by holding him up in the air. If you're in touch with what is going on, feet on the earth, you do keep up your excitement much longer.

an outstanding teacher, as were Professors Freund and Bigelow. Mr. Hinton taught Evidence and he too was excellent. But the man who stands out most in my mind was Professor Mechem. He taught Agency and he was a knock-out. An absolute brilliant teacher. Marvelous. I enjoyed my undergraduate years and my law school years at the University of Chicago. I worked hard. I developed a relationship and feeling about the university that has always been a wonderful part of my life. I still think of the University as unsurpassed in the United States.

Within a matter of weeks of receiving my degree, I joined the law firm of Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman and Levinson. My father in a minor way had been investing in Chicago real estate and he had been a client of the firm. He died a year prior to my graduation and they were probating his estate. As I approached the end of my law education, my mother said to me, "Why don't you go to work for Sonnenschein?" I called up Herb Lautman and he invited me to come over. Arrangements then were very informal. There was no group that hunted for new lawyers. It was all incidental. Well, I had one meeting, I was offered the job, and I accepted. I never applied any place else.

The firm had been founded in 1906 and, at the time, I was lawyer number thirteen. They were still in the Old Stock Exchange Building at the corner of LaSalle and Washington—and for two more years they would remain there. At first, I had no office. We all did our research at the Law Institute because we didn't have a library of sufficient size.

Within two years of my arrival, we moved into the Methodist Episcopal Church across the street. You can imagine the size of the office. Most of the moving was done by the lawyers themselves, and I was supposed to be one of them. It happened that I was a member of a country club tennis team, and we had a meeting in Cincinnati at the same time. That put me on the spot. I didn't know what to do. I had promised the club I was going to play. So, I just didn't show up for the move. It was my good fortune that I didn't get fired by Mr. Sonnenschein. In fact, this month will be my 75th year here and that happens to be quite unique. I am the only one with the judgment—or lack of it—to go on that long.

From day one, I enjoyed practicing law and being in the public arena. That is in such contrast to many of the lawyers that I have known who dropped out at the earliest opportunity. I never thought of retirement. It never occurred to me. Of course, I never expected to live so long.

There has been an enormous change in the practice of law in the sense that there isn't the attitude there once was. My attitude was always getting the work done, having it completed successfully, and doing my job as if I were the economic partner of my client. In that sense, I made some very dear friends. They felt that I was working with them.

When we began, there was no specialization. Yet as the firm grew, specialization became an actuality so that today we have eight offices all together and 450 lawyers, which is almost shocking to me. I remember back in the 30s when one or two of the New York firms divided up with three or four people in real estate or corporate departments, I laughed. It was so strange that they would or could do it. Now, of course, we do it as much as anybody.

When you are in law firm with thirteen or twenty lawyers it is very different. You know everybody, you probably have worked with everybody, and, at least in the Sonnenschein case, you developed a loyalty to the firm. This might surprise you, or maybe it won't, but it's consistent with the story from the very beginning. I told you that this month I will have been with the Sonnenschein office seventy-five years and they are insisting on throwing me a luncheon on July 18. I am embarrassed. Terribly embarrassed. But that is what is going to happen. Well, when you think about the practice of law these days, that is a very remarkable thing for them to do.

In all, I think I have been very fortunate to have become connected with the Sonnenschein group and with the University. I am very fortunate to have a great wife, two daughters that are marvelous additions, and a lot of descendants from them.

I think I am a very, very fortunate person.

Mr. Nath never lost his love of the law. Even at ninety-seven years of age, he visited his office regularly each week. Sadly, two months following this interview, Bernard Nath died on September 16. The Law School extends its condolences to his family and his many friends.
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

THE 1995-96 HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
A MESSAGE FROM THE FUND FOR THE LAW SCHOOL CHAIR

It was a successful year for the Law School. We raised an unprecedented $8.8 million in major gifts and pledges for the School including the new Arthur Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education. We also received a record-breaking number of gifts, with 3,217 alumni and friends participating.

Yet despite our many successes, we raised 93% of our $2.0 million goal for the Fund for the Law School. The goal was aggressive, but it was also critical to the School’s welfare because these funds are required to meet each year’s operating expenses. Serving as Chair, I realized the importance of increasing my support each year — for my gift cannot remain static if it is expected to support rising costs. This past year sent us a very clear challenge. Each of us must do what he or she can to maintain and increase our support for the Law School.

I know that my successor, Deborah Franczek ’72, will do a superb job as the Fund for the Law School Chair for the next two years. I wish her every success and the continued support of our alumni and friends. In welcoming her to this position, however, I should thank her for her diligent work heading the Decades Committee. She and all our Fund, Clinic and Reunion volunteers did an outstanding job soliciting their peers.

Lastly, the Leadership Committee and Dean Douglas Baird are also due my gratitude and thanks. Their hard work recruiting volunteers and soliciting gifts contributed to the success we had in completing the Law School’s portion of the University-wide Campaign for the Next Century.

While 1995/96 was an outstanding year for the Law School, we should neither rest on our success nor dwell on the fact that the Fund did not meet its goal. Rather we should celebrate our efforts and resolve that next year’s results will be even better. Thank you for your commitment to the Law School.

Leland E. Hutchinson ’73
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Five-Year History

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**ALL LAW SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS 1995-96**

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**Fund for the Law School**

Unrestricted Funds: $1,716,610
Mandel Legal Aid Clinic: $147,351
Total: $1,863,961

All Restricted Funds: $2,545,984
All Law School Contributions: $4,409,945

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Thomas P. Mehnert
Judson H. Miner
David R. Minge
Mary K. Mochary
John W. Mueller
John E. Mullin
James L. Myers
Linda Thron Neal
Robert H. Nichols II
Robert C. Ramos
Steven J. Sacher
Manush B. Shankle
Thomas R. Shankle
Michael S. Segal
Kenneth I. Solomon
Michael F. Sisson
Edward M. Waller Jr.
Fred B. Weil
James N. Williams Jr.
Sidney E. Wurzbach

1968
Participation Rate  45%
Total Contributed $56,027

Fred H. Alshuler
Richard I. Badger Jr.
Anthony H. Bannah
Karl M. Becker
Frank N. Bentkowski
Joseph L. Benton
Joel Berger
Robert F. Berrey
Gordon H. Berry
Deskey J. Boge
William H. Boles
Judith A. Bodenmiller
Peter R. Bornstein
Samuel J. Brusk
Geoffrey L. Cross
Valter Dahlenburg
William E. Decker
John P. Fulk
Arthur W. Friedman
Richard F. Friedman
Andrew B. Gillis
Ronald B. Glucks
Jeffrey L. Grumann
James S. Gray
Celeste M. Hammond
William W. Watson Jr.
Darrell B. Johnson
Daniel L. Kertz
Antonio M. Lambeira
Thomas M. Landyke
Thomas E. Lipton
Ann M. Luskin
William H. Lynch
James E. Mann
Charles A. Marvin
Barbara W. Matter
T. Michael Mather
Philip R. McKinley
Howard M. Massey Jr.
Steven D. Newburg-Rain
Roger L. Price

1969
Participation Rate  45%
Total Contributed $69,621

Mark N. Armstrong
Melvin S. Ades
Richard Alexander
Frederick W. Asley
Lee E. Benton
Joel M. Bernstein
Harvey J. Bode 
Judith S. Boge
Martin R. Cohen
Stephen C. Carley
John M. Defelippi
Quint A. Denovi
Robert N. Delkos
Alan R. Dominick
Charles J. Dostal Jr.
J. Elias Engstrom
John H. Ferguson
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Harald S. Goldsmith
Philip Gordon
Frederick L. Hartmann Jr.
Harold C. Hirschman
Case Hoogerdom
Allan Horstch
Howard J. Jackson
Dennis L. Jarveld
John A. Johnson
Robert J. Johnson Jr.
Richard H. Juhrke
Allan R. Kapp
Joel H. Kaplan
Daniel M. Katz
Thomas D. Kirch
Stephen E. Kitchen
David A. Landor
Charles L. Lenox
Gary T. Lowenthal
Warrin M. Muck
James T. Malek
Robert D. Mann
Stanley W. Meadous
John K. Moskoske
David B. Paynet
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Boron M. Tenny
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Gordon J. Waldron
Edward W. Warren
Clifford L. Weaver
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John P. Wilkins
Michele O. Williams
James D. Wing

1970
Participation Rate  44%
Total Contributed $29,358

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Froderic J. Arstieck
Sara Joan Bales
Laurence A. Benjamin
Urs W. Benz
Paul S. Berci
Peter W. Bruce
David B. Bailey
John C. Burnes
James E. Caiffey
Walker S. Carr
Jo Ann L. Chadwell
Mary Jane Checchi
James W. Daniels
Erica L. Dolgin
Martin J. Dombowsky
Allan J. Farber
Richard S. Faute
Gary J. Feldman
Jeffrey S. Goldman
Gunter Griss
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Peggy M. Heidner
Walter Hellerstein
George A. Hissert Jr.
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Charles C. Ide
Marvin S. Jacobson
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Jean P. Kemp
Daniel M. Kasper
Delon N. Luton
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1971
Participation Rate  43%
Total Contributed $59,610

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Henry R. Babcock
Robert E. Barnett
Jewel H. Beehlerman
Daniel I. Bohrer
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David M. Higbee
Marc R. Isacson
Jeffrey Johns
Alan N. Kaplan
Steven Z. Kaplan
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Robert A. Kelman
Thomas L. Kitzer
Kenneth N. Klas
Ester F. Landert
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Adam M. Lusitron
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Franklin G. Riesenberg
James E. Rottol
Dona P. Saunders
Mark L. Silverman
Paul M. Silverman
Telft W. Smith
Garfield W. Steiner
Mason W. Stephenson
Lynn R. Storman
Robert I. Steier
Geoffrey R. Stone

1972
Participation Rate  40%
Total Contributed $33,210

Kenneth E. Armstrong
Samuel M. Baker
Ferna C. Bonschill
Stephen S. Bowen
Joanne A. Briggs
Joseph J. Brounsky
Robert L. Brubaker
John A. Buckley Jr.
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Vincent F. O'Rourke Jr.
Abigail J. Pense
Barbara F. Peterson
Bud N. Penu
H. Le Baron Preston
Rebecca H. Rawson
Susan P. Reid
1977
Participation Rate 39%
Total Contributed: $104,320
John F. Adams
David B. Apatoff
Thomas A. Balmer
Anna V. Barsich
Deborah Morris
Baughman
James R. Bird
Douglas C. Blomgren
Neil S. Braun
Richard D. Bulk
Scott F. Bures
Kathleen L. Coles
Dallas E. Cooney
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Ronald Schreiber
Richard M. Schwartz
Michael J. Sehr
Patrick C. Slurub
Susan N. Stearns
Ann C. Stern
Peter L. Wellington
Douglas H. Williamson
Gary J. Winston
Thomas A. Witt
Timothy D. Wolfe
Michael H. Yavotsch
Richard F. Zeohle

1978
Participation Rate 34%
Total Contributed: $84,714
John J. Almold Jr.
David L. Applegate
Peter A. Beata
H. Nicholas Berberian
Donald S. Bernstein
Deborah H. Borenstein
Wendy M. Bradbury
Michael K. Brandwin
Randall E. Cape
John M. Coleman
Paul Curtett
Sam D. Frank
Augustus A. du Pont
Maurice S. Emmer
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Curtis A. Ullman
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Jerry B. Wallack
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Wendell L. Willie II
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Gregory G. Winbel

1979
Participation Rate 46%
Total Contributed: $46,216
Thomas W. Albrecht
Grace Alkon
Victor N. Aftosh
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Urs L. Baumgartner
Susan J. Berkowitz
Matskiel
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Paul D. Lyman
Patricia L. Mazzaio
Kathryn S. Matlock
Michael W. McCullen
Jacques K. Mogriss
Jerome B. Mettes
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Rowe W. Smiler
Jean Maclean Snyder
Fredrick J. Spelzing
Priscilla C. Sperling
Suzan M. Swiss
Theodore J. Theophilous
Robert M. Weinburg
Elizabeth L. Wexler
Petr M. Wenzlky
Eric Topcs
Herbert L. Zawo
Barry L. Zwezmo

1980
Participation Rate 30%
Total Contributed: $286,610
Fried M. Ackerman
Stephen D. Anderson
B. Bruce Baber
Mary E. Becker
Lynne S. Batka
Frank J. Casacopol
Harson J. Cohen
Margaret A. Coleman
Kevin S. Caudell
Howard J. Davis
E. Ellen Daff
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Alfredo R. Perez
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Michael W. Schley
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Steven G. Selkin
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Barry C. Sloegard
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David E. Zichman

Honor Roll of Donors

1981
Participation Rate 41%
Total Contributed: $24,235
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Anna B. Ashcraft
Gordon C. Atkinson
Jeremy A. Berman
Bartone B. Beyerstine
Michael A. Blair
Joel N. Bodenecy
Ruth E. Booder
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Rodolfi Garcia
Deborah A. Garza
Edward P. Gilbert
David H. Glaser
James A. Goodwin
Karen E. Gross
Susan M. Hamlin
Thomas B. Haynes
Jane S. Herbertson
David A. Heywood
John A. Hishin
David B. Jaffe
Sara L. Johnson
Ivan P. Kane
Kristin H. Kerth
Peter C. Kerth
Kathleen M. Kopp
Bryan Kanuker
Stanley J. Kull
Daniel B. Levin
Hilary G. Lord
Mancy J. Marder
Douglas E. Markham
Daniel C. Marion
John A. Morose
Daniel J. Maccione
Richard B. Maller
Kevin M. Marmby
Hope G. Nightdale
John M. O'Malley
Janet D. Olsen
Roger D. Paterson
Jeffrey C. Pondson
Steven L. Peretz
Volker F. Roberts
Charles F. Rale
Charles F. Salzer
Jordan M. Schwartz
Mark W. Smith
Helene M. Snyder
Mary K. Solberg
Paul Stanford
Barbara J. Seib
Paul A. Steen
Eduardo R. Vidal
Robert L. Westell
Joel S. Weiss
Daniel E. Westman
Diana C. White
Thomas J. Yee

1982
Participation Rate 47%
Total Contributed: $37,692
Amy L. Abrams
Marian B. Adler
Walter J. Andrews
Ricky D. Balster
Casey S. Baraty
William A. Barth
Jeffrey P. Biak
Kim Fenton Bixenstein
Ann E. Buchmiller
Albert F. Cacocozzi Jr.
Debra A. Cofaro
Peter J. Cohen
Charles W. Cope
Richard Cunningham
Charles G. Curtis Jr.
Robert P. Duboun
Leslie R. Dormer
David G. Dorde
Jeff H. Eckland
John C. Eichman
Cheryl A. Engelnbaum
Geoffrey Eltkerthingle III
Brian G. Flanagan
Richard B. Friedman
Mary P. Gergen
Michael J. Gerbandt
Keith E. Graham
Austen S. Greens
William M. Hardin
Claire T. Hartfield
Howard M. Heitman
Jonathan Hong
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Participation Rate</th>
<th>Total Contributed</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>$17,265</td>
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<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$5,611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>14%</td>
<td>$2,265</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1992
- Abigail Abraham
- Richard E. Adamson
- Douglas W. Anderson
- Brenda S. Barton
- Diane E. Baylot
- Marcia Berman
- Lauren K. Bogli
- Addison D. Beaudel
- Celica P. Begawa
- Jerry C. Carter
- Mark A. Challinor
- Robert D. Cheifetz
- Theresa E. Cudahy
- Susan M. Cullina
- Elizabeth Gordon
- Dellenbaugh
- Sean H. Donohue
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- Lynn M. Engel
- Steven P. Finizio
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- Nicholas W. Koster
- Steven G. Kroun
- David M. L. Lepp
- Nina Limblin
- Kenneth E. Lee
- Jennifer L. Levi
- Darlene A. Lynch

### 1993
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- Michael D. Conway
- Kenneth D. Cowan
- Jason P. Cronin
- Ann E. Cruz
- Steven Deckmann
- Anne G. Depew
- Mary Jane DeWeese
- Monica P. Dolin
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- Lawrence B. Ebert
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- Adriano Maranelli
- Elise Massee
- Shinichi Matsui
- Gregory C. Mayer
- Melody E. McFarland
- Michael D. McEuen
- William C. Pate
- Jack W. Pinzone
- Kimberly E. Raleigh
- Ruth L. Ramsey
- Paul J. Rubenfeld
- Heidi L. Rumel
- Phillipe Shin
- Craig D. Singer
- Todd M. Van Buren
- Douglas D. Weinberg
- Mark A. Weiss

### 1994
- Rachel K. Gibbons
- Jeanne M. Gillis
- Frank D. Gordon
- Mary C. Graff
- Phillip A. Habecker
- Gregory Harrison
- Aristides N. Hatzis
- Yotessa Hayashi
- Joanne S. Hovis
- James W. Joseph
- Ina M. Kolima
- Kevin T. Korns
- William Benjamin Lackey
- Damien E. Levine
-arkin H. Medal
- Abram P. Minnesota
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- Adam E. Lowis
- David S. Maloney
- Christian B. McGrath
- Kimberly Ann R.
- Daniels
- Garret A. De Vries
- Kurin J. Dell'Antonia
- Timothy A. Duffy
- Laurie Beth Evans
- Theodore H. Frank

### 1995
- Paul L. Rodriguez
- S. Troy Sandlin
- James E. Sanders
- Steven M. Sarasky
- David P. Scharf
- Robert L. Seelig
- John H. Sellers
- Michele I. Slokoski
- Michael W. Strong
- Dana H. Sutten
- Flor D. Tomaszewski
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- Lord Bissell & Brook
- Sontumenschein Nath & Rosenthal
- Covington & Burling
- Crevath Swaine & Moore
- D'Ancona & Pflaum
- Gardner Carton & Douglas
- Gibbon Dunn & Crutcher
- Seyfarth Shaw Fairweather & Geraldson
- Vedder Price Kaufman & Kammholz

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The Law School wishes to thank our alumni at Miller Shakman Hamilton & Kurtzon. In honor of the firm's fiftieth anniversary, each Law School graduate contributed to the Annual Fund resulting in a perfect 100% participation.

Thank you for this outstanding show of support.

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- Michael Shakman '66

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- David A. O'Toole '92
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Matching gifts are counted as gifts from alumni when the Dean's Funds are prepared for the Honor Roll.

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The Law School gratefully acknowledges outright and matching gifts from the following organizations in 1995-96:

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During the 1995-96 fiscal year, the Law School received gifts in honor of the following individuals and occasions:

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- Stanley Black, '77
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- Jean Dietzen
- Lawrence R. Hamilton, '96
- Richard Hanson, '72
- Perry Hert
- Mark Heyman, '77
- Noel Kaplan
- Bruce Kazats
- Robert Kazats
- Marilyn Kosten
- Kate and Edward '35 Levi
- Bernard McClure
- Mark Stern, '96
- Armin Sturz

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THE University's five-year Campaign for the Next Century came to a spectacular close on June 30, 1996. Originally targeted to raise $500 million, the goal was increased to $650 million by the Board of Trustees to help ensure the University's fiscal health for the century to come. At its completion, alumni and friends had contributed a record-setting total of $676 million.

Donors to the Law School played an extraordinary part in the Campaign by making gifts and commitments of over $42 million against a goal of $25 million. Contributions were made for a variety of purposes including student scholarship, faculty research, and clinical and library programs, as well as unrestricted gifts to the Fund for the Law School. Below, we acknowledge those individuals and organizations whose gifts and commitments of $10,000 or more helped to make this campaign a success.

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Anne D. and Robert V. Gunderson Jr. '79
Rosemary Hale
J. Parker Hall '93 and Julie L. Hall
For the past seven years, I was representing children whose life circumstances were as grim as could be. They were abused by their parents, separated from loved ones in foster care, and denied the most basic medical, social, and educational services. People often asked me how I could stand to do such depressing work. I always told them that what made the work depressing was also what made it interesting, important, and tremendously challenging. I always had a reason to get up in the morning and go to work.

For me, the biggest shortcoming of the work was not its grimness but its pace—a pace which made it impossible to spend any time reflecting more deeply on the fascinating legal and ethical issues implicated in the representation of children. My interest in engaging in scholarship in this fascinating, under-developed field is one of the reasons I chose to make the leap to teaching. Although my unusually long period in practice will inevitably make my transition to academia more complicated, I am confident that my years in practice will enrich my teaching and my scholarship.”

On July 1, Emily Buss joined the Law School faculty as an assistant professor of law. She teaches Civil Procedure; Parent, Child, and the State (a course examining the legal rights of parents and children as well as the state’s authority to define and regulate the parent-child relationship); and Selected Topics in Child Development and the Law (a seminar considering what role our knowledge about children’s social, cognitive, and emotional development should play in shaping the rights of children).

Birth: July 24, 1960, Boston, MA.
Education: B.A. in English summa cum laude from Yale University in 1982 and J.D. from Yale Law School in 1986. While in law school, she was note editor for the Yale Law Journal.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, U.S. Supreme Court, 1987-88.
Employment: Staff attorney in the Child Advocacy Unit of the Maryland Legal Aid Bureau, 1989-90. Attorney (1990-93) and deputy director (1993-96) for the Juvenile Law Center in Philadelphia. Research interests: Legal rights of children and legal ethics
Family: Married to Michael Doss. Two children: Lucy, 2; Joseph, 1.
Organization: Member of the Cook County Circuit Court’s Public Guardian Committee, charged with reviewing the policies and procedures of the Public Guardian’s office and making recommendations to the Court for improvements. Outside interests: Travel, bicycling, and gardening, all of which have been temporarily displaced by mothering.
Visiting Faculty

Jack Goldsmith, an associate professor of law at the University of Virginia School of Law, was appointed a visiting professor of law for the 1996-97 academic year. Mr. Goldsmith received his B.A. in philosophy summa cum laude from Washington & Lee University in 1984, a B.A. in philosophy, politics, and economics with first class honors from Oxford University in 1986, a J.D. from Yale Law School in 1989, and a diploma in private international law from the Hague Academy of International Law in 1992. After law school he clerked for Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy of the United States Supreme Court, and Judge George A. Aldrich of the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal. Mr. Goldsmith’s chief interests include conflict of laws, private international law, civil procedure, and foreign affairs law.

Abner J. Mikva ’51 will return to the Law School as a visiting professor of law and Walter V. Schafer Scholar. Judge Mikva is one of the few individuals who can rightfully claim experience in all three branches of the federal government, having been elected to five terms in Congress, serving fifteen years on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit (with the last three-and-a-half years as chief judge), and serving as White House counsel to President Clinton from October 1994 to November 1995. Judge Mikva will teach a course on the legislative process this academic year.

Stephen J. Choi

"A great reason I wanted to come to Chicago was, of course, that it has one of the strongest law and economics programs in the country. Here I expect my research to be stretched and pulled by other faculty members who do similar work and, ultimately, I expect my work to complement their own.

Another great reason I came to Chicago was the dean. When I was a third-year law student at Harvard, Dean Baird was the visiting professor who taught my bankruptcy and secured transactions courses. I learned so much from him and you might say he became my mentor. I owe quite a bit to him. Not long after my graduation, he brought me to Chicago as visiting assistant professor. Here I met such faculty members as Richard Craswell, Mark Ramseyer, and Richard Epstein—all of whom I enjoyed working with immensely.

During that one year, I felt I had grown considerably and I realized how great an institution this was. I certainly found the intelligence of the students quite impressive. In fact, I found it very striking the amount of teacher-student interaction there was, which was very different from my own law school days. I enjoy that quite a bit."

During the 1995-96 academic year, Stephen Choi served as a visiting assistant professor and John M. Olin Scholar in Law and Economics. On July 1, Mr. Choi joined the Law School faculty as an assistant professor of law. He teaches federal regulations and securities, taxation of business enterprises, and evidence.

Birth: October 29, 1966 in Cleveland, Ohio.
Education: A.B. magna cum laude, A.M. in economics in 1992, and J.D. magna cum laude in 1994, all from Harvard University. While obtaining his law degree, he was awarded the Foy Diploma, Sears Prize, and Irving Oberman Memorial Award, and held a John M. Olin Fellowship and Jacob K. Javits Fellowship.


Research interests: Theoretical and empirical analysis of corporations and the capital markets.

Family: Married to Un Kyung Park.


Outside interests: Since they are new to Chicago, Stephen and his wife spend a lot of their free time together becoming more acquainted with the city.

Richard Pildes, a professor of law at University of Michigan Law School, accepted a visiting professorship to teach courses in constitutional law and voting rights.
FACULTY HONORED

AAAS TAPS PROFESSORS BAIRD & MCKONNELL

Douglas G. Baird, Harry A. Bigelow Distinguished Service Professor of Law and Dean, and Michael McConnell ’79, William B. Graham Professor of Law, were elected Fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Membership of the academy is a recognition of sustained intellectual scholarship in science, scholarship, the arts, and public affairs. Dean Baird is a recognized expert in bankruptcy, commercial law, and law and economics. McConnell is widely hailed for his expertise in constitutional law, especially in church and state issues.

Seventeen members of the Law School faculty, including emeriti, are now Fellows of the Academy which was founded in 1780 by, among others, John Adams, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock.

MELTZER HONORED

On July 15, the Charter Governors of The College of Labor and Employment Lawyers elected Bernard D. Meltzer ’37 as a Fellow Emeritus of the College. The election represents the recognition by his colleagues in the profession of Professor Meltzer’s outstanding contributions to the field. In recent years, Professor Meltzer has served as an arbitrator, special master, and consultant to the Department of Labor.

SCHAUSS PRESENTED TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Professor David Schauss, Harry N. Wyatt Professor of Law, was honored by the Class of 1996 as the recipient of the Graduating Students’ Teaching Award. In presenting the award to Professor Schauss, members of the graduating class praised highly his humor, his teaching ability, and his talent to “take whatever ill-conceived answers we give in class and make them sound like mindful prose.”

RANDALL ROTH will serve as a visiting professor of law during the winter quarter. Mr. Roth is a professor of law at the University of Hawaii School of Law. His main areas of interest are family wealth transfers, tax planning, and tax policy. He has written twelve continuing legal education books, made presentations to practitioners in forty-three states, and received numerous awards for CLE activities. His other works include two best-selling books, The Price of Paradise (1992) and The Price of Paradise, Volume II (1993). Mr. Roth will teach a course in trusts and estates.

MATTHEW SPITZER will be a visiting professor of law during the autumn quarter. Mr. Spitzer received his J.D. from the University of Southern California in 1977 and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1979. Professor Spitzer is a professor of law and social science at Caltech as well as William T. Daley Professor of Law and director of Law and Rational Choice Programs at the USC Law School. Professor Spitzer’s primary research interests center on regulation and telecommunications. Professor Spitzer will teach a course in administrative law and a seminar on telecommunications law and policy.

Mikva Awarded University’s Alumni Service Medal

Each year, the University of Chicago presents the Alumni Service Medal to a graduate who has achieved extraordinary distinction in his or her field of specialization and extraordinary service to society. This year, the award was presented to the Honorable Abner J. Mikva ’51 whose career spans four decades and all three branches of the national government. Judge Mikva was honored for service to the country and community as a member of the Illinois House of Representatives; U.S. Congressman from Chicago; his term as judge, and later chief judge, on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, the nation’s second-highest court; and his role as White House counsel to President Clinton, a position he held until his retirement in 1995.

Judge Mikva received his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1951, graduating cum laude. He was editor-in-chief of the Law Review and a member of the Order of the Coif.

Administration

Suzanne Mitchell was named the assistant...
dean and director of career services at the Law School. Ms. Mitchell graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1982. After a year as a law clerk to a federal district court judge in Atlanta, she arrived in Chicago to work for Jenner and Block. In 1985, she began her career as a health care lawyer, serving as a staff attorney first at the American Hospital Association in Chicago and then at a large teaching hospital in Philadelphia. She returned to Chicago as an assistant professor of law at Loyola Law School, where she taught a variety of health law courses. From 1992-1996, she was associate general counsel at the University of Chicago Hospitals.

**University Completes Record-Breaking Campaign**

The University successfully completed its five-year Campaign for the Next Century on June 30 with a historic grand total of $676 million. The campaign began in 1991 with the celebration of the University's Centennial and a goal of $500 million. The pace of gifts made to the University inspired University trustees to raise the goal to $650 million in early 1995. Donors exceeded that amount by $26 million.

Law School alumni and friends were a major factor in the success of the Campaign. Gifts to the Law School during the Campaign totaled over $42 million against a goal of $25 million. Contributions to Law School endowment totaled $17 million including several new scholarship and faculty research funds. Academic programs were the next largest beneficiary during the Campaign with over $12 million in gifts. Annual gifts, including those to the Fund for the Law School and the Mandel Clinic, totaled more than $8 million. Over $4 million was earmarked for new facilities at the Law School, principally the planned clinic addition.

"I cannot thank enough the many friends of the Law School who made this Campaign such a success," said Dean Douglas G. Baird. "The generous gifts made by our alumni and others will play a significant role in our ability maintain our leadership in legal education and scholarship. For our students, these gifts allow us to provide increased financial aid, enhanced computer-based library resources, and improved physical facilities. For our faculty, they provide us the wherewithal to support their unparalleled research and teaching, and to attract to our ranks the best new legal scholars. Above all, these contributions give us the foundation we need for greater achievements in law teaching and scholarship."

A list of Campaign donors of $10,000 or more is presented in the Honor Roll section of this issue of the Record.

**John M. Olin Foundation**

The John M. Olin Foundation has made a landmark, six-year commitment to the Law School of over $2.4 million for the Law and Economics Program. The grant is a continuation of the Olin Foundation's earlier support of the Law School and brings the Foundation's total giving to the University to more than $15 million. In recognition of the Foundation's extraordinary support, the program has been renamed the John M. Olin Program in Law and Economics.

Now celebrating its fiftieth anniversary, the Law and Economics program was the first of its kind to join the two disciplines as one field of study and is the leading center of law and economics in the country. It produces two scholarly journals, the Journal of Law and Economics and the Journal of Legal Studies, organizes workshops, seminars and conferences throughout the year, brings scholars to the University, and supports students at the Law School interested in law and economics.

The program has drawn as faculty some of the most prominent voices for free markets and individual liberty, among them Nobel laureates Milton Friedman, Gary Becker, Merton Miller, Ronald Coase, and the late George Stigler, as well as Aaron Director, The Honorable Richard Posner, Justice Antonin Scalia, and Edward Levi.

Since 1985, a dozen students who received scholarships from the Olin Foundation have gone on to clerk on the Supreme Court, an average of more than one
per year. Others have worked at the White House and in the Justice Department. Most are now pursuing careers in both the public and private spheres at the highest levels.

Kenneth Dam '57, Max Pam Professor of American and Foreign Law and Director of the Law and Economics program, says the Olin grant "recognizes that we remain the preeminent program in the country. We deeply appreciate that the Olin Foundation has recognized the quality of this program through its unprecedented grant."

The new grant will continue the Olin Foundation's support of core program areas of research, fellowships, journals, workshops, and public lectures. Over the years, the Olin Foundation has provided more than $6.4 million to the Law and Economics program, including the new grant. It has also supported the Graduate School of Business's Strigler Center for the Study of the Economy and the State and the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry into the Theory and Practice of Democracy in the Division of the Social Sciences.

THE ARTHUR KANE CENTER FOR CLINICAL LEGAL EDUCATION

As reported in the cover story of this issue of the Record, Arthur Kane (A.B. '37, J.D. '39) has made a $3.0 million gift to the Law School for the planned addition to the Laird Bell Quadrangle. The Arthur Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education will include expanded office, conference and meeting space and a library for the Edwin F. Mandel Legal Aid Clinic and other clinical programs at the Law School. Mr. Kane's gift is one of the largest in the history of the School.

In addition, another alumnus of the Law School, who wishes to remain anonymous, has made a pledge of $500,000 to help create this new space at the Law School. Earlier gifts for the construction of Clinic addition and a separate classroom addition include those from Marilyn Karsten and Paul and the late Theo Leffmann.

Groundbreaking for the new Kane Center is expected in the spring of 1997 with completion anticipated by the end of 1998.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH GREEN

Joseph E. Green, a member of the Class of 1931 who passed away last year, left the Law School an unrestricted bequest of $500,000. In addition, he also directed that a residual amount estimated to be in excess of $200,000 be given to the Law School to create a Joseph E. Green Scholarship Fund, and a second residual gift, estimated to be more than $100,000, be given to the University of Chicago for general use.

Born in 1908, Mr. Green graduated from Georgetown University before coming to the Law School. After graduation, he practiced law in Chicago and later in Scottsdale, Arizona before retiring in 1970. In a meeting with Dean Baird in early 1995, Mr. Green emphasized the role the Law School had played in making possible his successful legal career. "Joe Green's affection for the Law School was deep and abiding," said Dean Baird. "I am gratified that Joe's generous gifts to the Law School and the University will provide a lasting tribute to his belief in our mission and our students."

RYERSON LECTURE

In the current incendiary debates dwelling on the right to die, affirmative action and homosexuality, is the Supreme Court the best judge? This was the main focus of the University of Chicago's 1996 Nora and Edward Ryerson Lecture presented on May 14. Cass Sunstein, the Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Service Professor and this year's invited speaker, titled his remarks, "Constitutional Myth-making: Lessons From the Dred Scott Case" and spoke before a packed audience in the Max Palevsky Cinema. Using the controversial 1857 Dred Scott decision that legitimized slavery as a springboard, Professor Sunstein argued that justices' final decision "demonstrates that the Supreme Court should avoid political thickets and leave 'Great Questions' to politics, because the court may answer incorrectly and make things worse."

Such lessons and tenets hold true today. "The recent University of Texas case in which the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals struck down its law school's race-based admissions system, like Dred Scott, was an effort to remove a big issue of principle from politics," Sunstein said. "With issues like affirmative action, homosexuality and the right to die, the courts should proceed cautiously, incrementally, and consider only specific facts. It should catalyze the political process, not preempt it."

The Nora and Edward Ryerson Lecture was established in 1972 by the University's Board of Trustees to provide distinguished
Philip B. Kurland, the William R. Kenan Jr. Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, the College and the Law School, died on April 16, 1996 at the University of Chicago's Bernard Mitchell Hospital. An internationally renowned scholar of the United States Constitution and a professor at the University of Chicago for more than forty years, Professor Kurland is credited with fundamentally reshaping our understanding of the U.S. Constitution, particularly its system of checks and balances, the separation of church and state, and the importance of judicial restraint.

He was known by his many students and friends both for his intellectual brilliance and for his incisive wit. "Phil Kurland's insights into the law were always accompanied with wit and warmth," Dean Douglas G. Baird observed. "For many decades, he made students and colleagues alike feel at home in this community. His uncompromising commitment to excellence and integrity in scholarship and in teaching will always set the standard for the rest of us."

Mr. Kurland was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1921. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942. In 1944, he graduated from Harvard Law School, where he was president of the Harvard Law Review. After graduation, he served as law clerk to Judge Jerome N. Frank of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and then for Justice Felix Frankfurter. After working at the Department of Justice in 1946, he returned to New York City, where he practiced law, first with Milton Pollack, and then in partnership with Richard F. Wolfsen. He turned to teaching in 1950, with a visiting appointment at Indiana University Law School. Mr. Kurland was on the faculty of the Law School of Northwestern University before coming to the University of Chicago in 1953. In 1973, he was appointed the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor in the College, and in 1977, Distinguished Service Professor.


During the course of his long career, Mr. Kurland dedicated considerable time to public service. He served as consultant to the Conference of Chief Justices, reporter for the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Pattern Jury Instructions, consultant to the U.S. Economic Stabilization Agency, consultant to the Department of Justice, and, in 1967-74, chief consultant to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, one of whose tasks was to study the Watergate break-in.
members of the faculty with an opportunity to speak to the University community about their life and work. Professor Sunstein's lecture was reprinted as the Law School's Thirty-Seventh Occasional Paper.

**DAM LEADS CRYPTOLOGY PANEL**

In May, a sixteen-member committee impaneled by the National Research Council (NRC) released its long-awaited final report on its study on securing information-age technologies. The committee, whose creation was mandated by Congress in 1993 and is chaired by Law School professor Kenneth W. Dam '57, concluded that the government should encourage, not hamper, the use of encryption, the advanced technology used to scramble and protect information from unauthorized personnel.

"The committee believes that the widespread nongovernment use of cryptography in the United States and abroad is inevitable in the long run," the panel concluded. "Accordingly, the proper role of national cryptography policy is to facilitate a judicious transition between today's world of high information vulnerability and a future world of greater information security, while to the extent possible meeting the legitimate needs of law enforcement and information gathering for national security and foreign policy purposes."

Entitled "Cryptography's Role in Securing the Information Society," the report called for a complete restructuring of the country's encryption policy. It also encouraged the federal government to abandon its current encryption policy proposals, which would provide law officials "back door" access to encrypted data by requiring users to store the decoding keys with a third-party agency to be used in court-authorized investigations.

In addition, under current federal policies, companies must only export technology that can be decoded with electronic "keys" consisting of forty bits of computer data. This low-level technology makes it easy for U.S. intelligence agency to crack, greatly discouraging its use by foreign governments or terrorist groups. The NRC panel reported that such controls have a negative effect for the United States, making it difficult for U.S. citizens and corporations to protect their data from criminals and industrial spies. The committee, composed of individuals with industry, national security, and technology backgrounds, encouraged the government to permit companies to use the government's Data Encryption Standard (DES) algorithm, a 56-bit encryption key that is widely used by U.S. banks and is much harder to crack.

The committee recommended the government spend more money on cryptography research and do more to encourage its use in and out of government.

**LAW SCHOOL HOSTS TORT REFORM CONFERENCE**

On June 13-14, the Law School's John M. Olin Program in Law and Economics, under its director Kenneth W. Dam '57, presented a conference on tort reform, generously supported by the John M. Olin Foundation. The papers presented addressed specific problems in the field of reform, such as the impact of managed care on medical malpractice litigation and the reform of class actions. In addition, presenters targeted fundamental issues such as determining whether there is too much litigation and whether punitive damages really out of control.

Among those to deliver papers during the conference were Law School Professor Alan O. Sykes and George L. Priest '73, the John M. Olin Professor of Law and Economics at Yale, both of whom spoke on "The Economic Theory of Liability and the Mass Tort—Class Action Problem," and Law School Professor Daniel Klerman '91, who addressed the subject of "The Predictability of Punitive Damages."

The Journal of Legal Studies will devote an issue to the papers presented during the conference. Those interested in obtaining a copy should write the Managing Editor, The Journal of Legal Studies, The University of Chicago Law School, 1111 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.
We all know that the Law School is rich in knowledge and prestige, but these are only the more visible fortunes. Did you know of the Law School buried treasure? During both of its cornerstone laying ceremonies, the Law School sealed within two campus edifices a wealth of historic booty.

On April 2, 1903—as recorded in The University Record (vol. VII, no. 12)—the following items were placed and sealed in the cornerstone of the original Law School building, now Stuart Hall:

1. Photograph of President Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Photograph of the founder of the University, William Rainey Harper.
3. Photographs of members of the Law School faculty.
4. Photograph of the building.
5. The 1903 Annual Register of the University.
8. The Law School edition of the University Record.
9. The list of students in the Law School for its first year.
11. The Maroon of April 1, 1903.

Cornerstone ceremonies in 1903 (left) and 1958 (right).

14. A copy of the Regulations of the University.
15. A copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the Faculty of the Law School.

The cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Law School's second and current building occurred on May 28, 1958. The Law School Record of 1958 (vol. 7, no. 3) records the sealed contents as follows:

1. Statements by a number of leaders of the time, commenting on the characteristics or characteristics of the age which should be taken into account by future historians attempting to understand the period. These statements were received sealed, and were placed in the cornerstone unread, with the understanding that the cornerstone would be opened and the statements made public in fifty years, on May 28, 2008. Included were statements from Supreme Court Justices William J. Brennan, Jr., Tom C. Clark, William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, and Charles E. Whittaker; the legendary Appellate Judge Learned Hand; Harvard Law School Dean Roscoe Pound; Professor Carl J. Friedrich; philosopher and theologian Dr. Jacques Maritain; nuclear physicist Dr. Edward Teller; the managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, William Donald Maxwell; and the president of The New York Times, Orvil E. Dryfoos.
2. A complete list of the Law School faculty, including research associates, lecturers, and visiting professors, from the School's opening session in 1902 to 1958.
3. A complete list of alumni of the School, including the Class of 1958 and students then currently in residence.
4. A copy of the speech President Theodore Roosevelt's delivered at the laying of the cornerstone of the old Law School building.
5. Copies of the addresses of Mr. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Viscount Kilmuir, Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, that were presented at the cornerstone laying of the current building.

Also placed in the cornerstone were the items previously contained in the cornerstone of the old Law School building, including photographs of President Theodore Roosevelt, University founder and first president William Rainey Harper, and the Law Faculty of 1902; a copy of the minutes of the first meeting of that faculty; the first catalogue of the Law School; and a large variety of University publications.

So mark your calendars now for May 28, 2008. It's a Wednesday.
STUDENT NEWS

AWARDS
At graduation ceremonies on June 7, 1996, the following members of the Class of 1996 were inducted into the Order of the Coif: Julie M. Conner, Glen Donath, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Joe R. Fowler II, Noel J. Francisco, Eric Gurry, Lawrence R. Hamilton, Anders J. Kaye, Beth A. Levene, Timothy J. Lynch, Katharine P. Moir, Carl J. Nichols, Harold Smith Reeves, David Salmons, Jeffrey Sharer, Kaspar J. Stoffelmayr, Sharon M. Swingle, Michael L. Travers, and Marni J. Willenson.

The following graduates received their degrees with High Honors: Glen Donath, Joe R. Fowler II, Noel J. Francisco, Eric A. Gurry, Anders J. Kaye, Carl J. Nichols, David B. Salmons, Jeffrey C. Sharer, Kaspar J. Stoffelmayr, Sharon M. Swingle, and Michael L. Travers.


The Ann Barber Outstanding Service Award, established in the memory of the former registrar of the Law School from 1962 to 1976, is presented each year to the graduating students who, throughout their law school careers, have made exceptional contributions to the quality of life at the Law School. Although each recipient was involved in many activities, special mention was given to his or her most prominent contributions: Amy Friedlander for her work for Law Students Association, Trivia Contest, and the Law School Musical; Marta Lowe for her services for the Law Students Association, her duties as chair of the annual Charity Auction, and participation in the Scales of Justice a cappella group; Alison Ranney for her part in the founding of the Women's Mentoring Program, and extensive work with JD/MBA students; and Edward Walters for his contributions to the Law School Musical and Law Review.

Daniel L. Nagin was presented the Edwin F. Mandel Award and cited for his considerable contributions to the Law School's clinical education program.

The Thomas R. Mulroy Prizes, for excel-
In spite of its well-founded designation as the Law School’s largest classroom, Room II was barely able to contain the huge crowd gathered to witness the final round of this year’s Law School Trivia Contest. Student panelists Dave Franklin, Andrew Heger, Paul Niehaus, and Clegg Ivey (pictured above left) joined forces as the Learned

Three-time Olympian in speedskating and current 2L Law School student Brian Wanek displays one of the torches used to carry the Olympic flame to the games in Atlanta. Wanek was one of the honored individuals to carry Olympic Torch through Indianapolis on Tuesday, June 4.

outstanding graduate in Law and Economics. The Casper Platt Award for the outstanding paper was presented to Stephan Wilske.

Clerkships for the 1996-97 Term
Fifty-two Law School graduates have accepted judicial clerkships for 1996-97, including five for the U.S. Supreme Court.

For the Supreme Court: John Eastman ’95 (Justice Thomas), John Fee ’95 (Justice Scalia), David Hoffman ’95 (Chief Justice Rehnquist), Carolyn Shapiro ’95 (Justice Breyer), and Timothy Simeone ’94 (Justice Souter).

For the United States Court of Appeals, D.C. Circuit: Glen Donath ’96 (Judge Randolph), Carl Nichols ’96 (Judge Silberman), Harold Reeves ’96 (Judge Ginsburg), and Kaspar Stoffelmayr ’96 (Judge Randolph).

For the First Circuit: Adam Pachter ’96 (Judge Selya).

For the Second Circuit: David Rody ’95 (Judge Jacobs), Sharon Swingle ’96 (Judge Leval), and Kim Kiev ’96 (Judge Jacobs).

For the Third Circuit: Julie Conner ’96 (Judge Becker), and Roger Schwartz ’96 (Judge Nygaard).

For the Fourth Circuit: Noel Francisco ’96 (Judge Luttig), Amber Cottle ’96 (Judge Murnaghan), and Kyle Sampson ’96 (Judge Williams).

For the Fifth Circuit: Rob Fowler ’96 (Judge E. Jones), Leigh Ann Hyer ’96 (Judge Garza), David Salmons ’96 (Judge Davis), Ann Shuman ’96 (Judge Jolly), Paul Steadman ’96 (Judge Higginbotham), Michael Travers ’96 (Judge Smith), and Ed Walters ’96 (Judge Garza).

For the Seventh Circuit: Geoff Carter ’96 (Judge Wood), Evan Grayer ’96 (Judge Easterbrook), Beth Levene ’96 (Judge Eschbach), and Abby Rudzin ’96 (Judge Easterbrook).

For the Eighth Circuit: Priya Cherian ’96 (Judge Magill), Miranda Perry ’96 (Judge M. Arnold), Matt Rawlinson ’96 (Judge Loken), and Susan Ryan ’96 (Judge Wollman).

For the Ninth Circuit: Greg Andres ’96 (Judge Beazer), Jeff Sharer ’96 (Judge Kozinski), and Anders Kaye ’96 (Judge Tashima).

For the International Trade Court: Rachel Thorn ’96.

For the United States District Courts: Satako Kishi ’96 (Judge Woodlock, MA), Ted Allegaert ’96 (Judge Randa, E.D. WI), Dan Crane ’96 (Judge Ryskamp, S.D. FL), Cathy Donnelly ’96 (Judge Robertson,
EDITORS FOR THE 1996-97 ACADEMIC YEAR

The Law School’s three student-edited journals are pleased to announce their 1996-97 managing boards of their respective publications.

The University of Chicago Law Review managing board for Volume 64 includes: Ross E. Davies, editor-in-chief; Peter Bowman Rutledge, executive editor; Christopher P. Bowers, Sandra Slack Glover, and Howard C Nielsen, Jr., articles editors; Andrew Corydon Finch, topics & comments editor; David Franklin, managing and book review editor; Thomas H. Dupree, Jr., production editor; Benjamin P. Cooper, Ajit V. Pai, and Christine M. Sarudy, topic access editors; and Robert Hochman, Carol Jones, Karen E. Manfield, and Anna Gråfin Praschma, comment editors.

The editorial board for The University of Chicago Law School Roundtable includes: Lisa Monaco, editor-in-chief; Maureen Titler, executive editor; Robert McLaughlin, senior articles editor; Amy Candido and Victor Chang, articles editors; Lisa Edmonds and Joan Radovich, comments editors; Kim Kamin, symposium editor; Triste Lieteau, topic access editor; Peter Kazanoff, managing editor; and Jessica Hough, associate editor.

The members of the editorial board for The University of Chicago Legal Forum are: Sonia K. Gupta, editor-in-chief; Jarrod S. Hanson, executive editor; Richard H. Acker, senior comment editor; William Bradley Hunt, Shira B. Lefkowitz, and Zoe Milak, articles editors; Adam C. Bonin, Emily J. Kuo, Keith Sharfman, and Cheryl Marie Stanton, comment editors; Karl J. Wachter, symposium editor; George C. Best, managing editor; Joseph Pietrzyk, public relations editor; and Michael C. Matheson and Paul R. Niehaus, associate editors.
ALUMNI NEWS

CHICAGO

LOOP LUNCHEONS

The spring Loop Luncheon series began with a standing-room only crowd on May 9 who gathered to hear Bernard Meltzer ’37, Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Law, discuss "War Crimes: Nuremberg and the Former Yugoslavia." Before joining the Law School, Mr. Meltzer served as assistant trial counsel at the Nuremberg International War Trials. This Loop Luncheon was held in conjunction with Reunion Weekend, allowing Chicago-area graduates the opportunity to meet with out-of-town graduates celebrating their reunions.

On May 22, Richard Epstein, James Parker Hall Distinguished Service Professor of Law, continued the series with his lively discussion of "Simple Rules for a Complex World," which is also the title of his most recent book.

Loop Luncheons are held throughout the academic year at the Illinois State Bar Association, Two First National Plaza, 20 South Clark Street, Suite 900. The Loop Luncheon Committee, chaired by Milton Levenfeld ’50, invites you to attend future luncheons. For more information, please call Rachel Smith at 312/702-3671.

ABA

On August 5, the Law School hosted a breakfast for alumni and friends attending the ABA conference in Orlando, Florida. Randal Picker ’85, professor of law, addressed the group. Those attending also had a chance to visit with Assistant Dean Holly Davis ’76.

A.L.I.

On May 16, the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Law School Alumni Association held a luncheon in conjunction with the American Law Institute meeting. The luncheon provided a wonderful opportunity for Washington-area alumni to meet with other alumni and faculty attending the ALI meeting. Professor Elena Kagan was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Ms. Kagan is currently on leave from the Law School to serve as associate counsel to the President. Her position provided the subject of her talk, "Lawyering for the President." Over 58 alumni and friends attended the luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

BOSTON

On September 5, John Kimpel ’74, president of the Boston chapter, graciously hosted a luncheon at the offices of Fidelity Investments. Those attending welcomed guest speaker Professor Elizabeth Garrett, who discussed the flat tax.

LOS ANGELES

Michael Meyer ’67 was the host of a luncheon for Los Angeles area alumni at his firm, Pillsbury Madison & Sutro LLP. Those attending joined Karen Kaplowitz ’71, president of the Los Angeles chapter, in welcoming guest speaker and fellow graduate Janet Shprintz ’78, editor of the Los Angeles Daily Journal. Ms. Shprintz discussed the legal job market in California. Dean Douglas G. Baird was also on hand to say a few words. Many current students of the Law School attended the luncheon, providing an opportunity for alumni to pass on their wisdom about life and the law in the Los Angeles area.

MILWAUKEE

On September 18, Peter Bruce ’70 welcomed Milwaukee-area alumni to a luncheon at the offices of Northwestern Mutual Life. Professor Dan Kahan was the guest speaker. After many years of service, Peter Bruce announced that he is stepping down as president of the Milwaukee chapter. At the luncheon he introduced the new president, Greg W. Renz ’75.

NEW YORK

New York area alumni gathered on September 13 for a luncheon at the offices of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, & Flom, hosted by chapter president Nancy Lieberman ’79. Professor Elizabeth Garrett addressed the assembled graduates.

WATCH YOUR MAIL!

Work has begun on the Law School’s new Alumni Directory! You will soon be receiving a directory questionnaire from Harris Publishing Co. Please check the pre-printed information carefully and return it to Harris before the deadline! Later, you will be contacted by Harris directly to verify that your personal data is correct. If you do not return your questionnaire, you may be inadvertently omitted or listed with incorrect information. So, don’t take the chance... watch for your questionnaire and return it promptly!


SATURDAY MORNING BEGAN WITH A CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST AT THE LAW SCHOOL, FOLLOWED BY ALUMNI AND FACULTY PANEL DISCUSSIONS. "CYBERSPACE AND THE LAW: EXPANDING, CONTRACTING, OR PARALLEL UNIVERSES" FEATURED PANELISTS JAMES FRANZCEK '71, ELBERT KRAM '66, AND PROFESSOR LAWRENCE LESSIG. "INSENSITIVITY OR INTOLERANCE: FREE SPEECH VS. HATE SPEECH" FEATURED LEWIS COLLINS '66, JACK O'MALLEY '81, GEOFFREY STONE '71, AND JUDGE DAVID TATEL '66.

NEXT, GRADUATES HAD THE CHOICE TO HEAR A PRESENTATION BY ONE OF THREE OF THE LAW SCHOOL'S YOUNGEST FACULTY MEMBERS: ELIZABETH GARRETT, DAN KAHAN, AND DAN KLERMAN '91. MANY FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN SPENT THE MORNING AT THE WORLD- FAMOUS MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

AFTER A DELICIOUS LUNCH IN THE HAROLD J. GREEN LOUNGE FEATURING A PERFORMANCE BY THE SCALES OF JUSTICE, GRADUATES HEADED OFF TO AN ALUMNI FORUM ENTITLED "A PROFESSION IN TRANSITION." THE FORUM PROVIDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS CAREER CONCERNS AND CHANGES IN THE LEGAL PROFESSION. SEVERAL ATTENDED A CLINIC OPEN HOUSE TO LEARN ABOUT THE STATUS AND PLANS OF THE MANDEL LEGAL AID CLINIC EXPANSION.

SATURDAY EVENING, EACH REUNION CLASS CELEBRATED WITH A DINNER AT ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINEST RESTAURANTS. AN EVENING OF FINE FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP MARKED THE PERFECT END TO A GREAT WEEKEND.
FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

1951

Reunion Correspondent
Paul J. Allison

The Class of 1951 met for its 45th Reunion on Friday, May 10, 1996. It is a Class with class. A Class with many virtues. Modesty is not among them. Without even being asked, a member of the Class will tell you that we had, among us, the honorable congressperson (since 1951 we have become PC) from Hawaii, Patsy Mink; the honorable almost Supreme Court justice, Robert Bork (we understand that he chose to graduate with some later class but he was one of us); the honorable justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, Edward Nakamura; and the honorable (and according to The Washington Lawyer “Legal Legend,”) Abner J. Mikva. We also had the retired vice-president and general counsel to Abbott Laboratories, Larry Lee; principled victor in the U.S. Supreme Court over the State of Illinois, George Anastapolo; RCA Treasurer, Mel Cornfield; consultant to the Department of Transportation, author, and now newspaper columnist, Bob Kharasch; and producer of acclaimed shows for the screens, large and small, Chuck Lippit. There were many others who distinguished themselves on the bench, the bar, and in other political-socio-economic roles, but in less well-publicized manners, few by being modest. We also claim Bernie Meltzer, Walter Blum, Harry Kalven, and Ed Levi who, as we look back on it, were scarcely out of law school themselves when they undertook to teach us a thing or two about the law. Having misplaced my copy of the total roster of graduates, I was forced to rely upon the group picture taken in front of Rockefeller Chapel in June 1951 where there were approximately sixty-three bodies, not counting Ed Levi. Some eighteen regrettably are no longer with us, but twenty-seven showed up for the 45th. That is forty-three percent of those who showed up for the graduation photo op, which is presumptively the best attendance record at any 45th reunion in the history of the Law School.

And what a reunion it was! Abner was in town but too busy to attend. We had to see him the night before at the annual dinner. But Patsy was there and delivered a short talk including a startling revelation: When she and Ed Nakamura arrived at The Law School, the administration assumed that since they were from Hawaii they needed a course in remedial English. We have come a long way since then.

We had a great dinner at Grappa, with a fantastic program designed by a relatively unknown but up and coming graphic artist by the name of Nina Schreiner, nee Russ. Chuck Russ sparkled and plugged in his incomparable fashion. We paused for a moment to remember the eighteen members of our class whose absence from the reunion was excused for the ultimate reason that will one day excuse us all. We ate; we drank; we looked at pictures of the young, the mature, and the aging (all of which we are). We reminisced. We hugged a little. And then we went back to our respective hotels bucking the coldest, strongest wind ever recorded in Chicago on the 9th of May. We will be back for our 50th some time in May or June 2001. We haven’t made any firm plans for reunions beyond that.

Judge Abner Mikva ’51 (right) shares a moment with Harold Katz ’48 (center) and others during the Annual Dinner. Judge Mikva was the guest speaker at the event.

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

1961

Reunion Correspondents
Robert Evans and Donald Egan

It is hard to believe that thirty-five long years have passed since we passed through the doors of the “new” Law School building to embark on our legal careers. But then, if you look back at all the wonderful things our class has accomplished in that amount of time, you begin to wonder if it is possible to stuff so many events into thirty-five short years. We certainly deserve to be proud of all that we accomplished in that time.

There was certainly no better place for us to look back on all those great times than the art-filled loft of Lynn and Allen Turner. The Turner’s home has become the favorite meeting spot for reunion cocktail parties and it’s easy to see why. The view of Chicago is indescribable. Couple that with the Turner’s fabled collection of art and you have the setting for an elegant and memorable evening.

Thirty members of the Class of 1961, accompanied by eighteen spouses, attended the weekend’s many events. In all, it was
quite a memorable weekend. To that end, the Reunion Committee put in many hours of hard work to ensure that success. Committee Chair Donald Egan, and committee members George Blake, Gene Brandzel, Richard Harter, James Hautzinger, Donald Mackay, Laurence Nathan, Richard Ogle, Stephen Schiller, Herbert Stern, and I trust you all had as lovely a time as we did and hope to see you again in five years.

Thirtieth Reunion

1966

Reunion Correspondent

Bert Kram

Reunion Weekend ’96 was typical University of Chicago—which means it was not typical at all. Assistant Dean Holly Davis ’76, her staff, and the Class Committees worked their magic to pull together a Law School highlights reel opening Thursday evening with the Annual Dinner. The Hon. Abner Mikva ’51 regaled the crowd with tales of experiences as appellate judge and presidential counselor, a presentation topped off by Dean Baird’s announcement that Judge Mikva is “retiring” to teach at the Law School.

Friday recalled old Chicago memories—frigid weather outside, but warm, thought-provoking discussions within. Professor Emeritus Bernie Meltzer ’37 compared and contrasted the issues and tensions of the Nuremberg Trials with those arising from the events in Bosnia. The subject matter for the informal debates at the all-class cocktail party was less weighty but certainly as earnest.

Early risers Saturday were treated to the President, the Prosecutor, the Provost, and the Judge, as I.I.T. President Lewis Collins, ’66, Cook County Prosecutor Jack O’Malley, ’81, University of Chicago Provost Geof Stone, ’71, and D.C. Circuit Judge, the Hon. David Tatel, ’66, worked over free speech vs. hate speech. Meanwhile, Jim Franczek, ’71, Bert Kram, ’66, and Professor Larry Lessig had a go at technology-mandated changes in lawyering.

Peppered throughout the organized events were opportunities to catch up with and to enjoy nice folks, who as it happens also were alert enough to matriculate at Chicago so many years ago. A great time was had by all.

continued on page 50
The Hotel Nikko, in downtown Chicago, was the scene on May 9 for the Annual Dinner of the University of Chicago Law School. Over 500 graduates and friends gathered to enjoy cocktails, conversation, and an elegant dinner at the beautiful riverfront setting. Lawrence Rubin ’70, president of the Alumni Association, acted as the evening’s master of ceremonies, introducing Dean Douglas G. Baird, who not only shed light on the current state of the Law School but also gave those assembled a glimpse at the Law School’s future. With the assistance of Arthur Kane ’39, (seen, above left, with his wife, Esther) Dean Baird unveiled the architect’s rendering of the new Arthur Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education and spoke of the tremendous possibilities the new addition to the Law School has to offer. Dean Baird also offered a tender moment as he bid the assembled to join him in acknowledging the man who, among countless other accomplishments, had the vision and skill to found, shape, and expand clinical legal education at the Law School, Edward H. Levi ’35, the Glen A. Lloyd Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus. The gathering of graduates and friends enthusiastically toasted Mr. Levi and awarded him a long and heart-felt standing ovation (above right).

The highlight of the evening was the talk by the evening’s guest speaker, the Honorable Abner J. Mikva ’51 (right). Judge Mikva’s witty and entertaining speech, entitled “Capital Gains, Capital Losses,” served as a glorious and amusing tour of his three decades in government service.

The closing hour came far too early for all the guests. As they poured out into the cool Chicago night to awaiting taxis, a gentle but persistent drizzle greeted them. But no amount of rain could ruin the evening for all agreed it was, hands down, the best Annual Dinner they had ever attended.
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**Twenty-Fifth Reunion 1971**

Reunion Correspondent
Karen Kaplowitz

Our 25th Reunion was sensational. Barry Alberts, our M.C. on Saturday night, characterized us as a mellow group. We had a lot of fun together over the weekend.

The weekend started with the annual alumni dinner on Thursday night. Ahner Mikva ’51 was the speaker and he was funny, warm, and wonderful. He is teaching at the Law School. Our class was well represented at the dinner.

On Friday evening, we started out with cocktails at the East Bank Club, a chic athletic and social club, and went on to dinner in a private room at an Italian restaurant.

On Saturday night, we had dinner at the end of the Navy Pier, on the water. Our classmates like Barry Alberts, Jim Franzcek, Bruce Goldsmith, Tefft Smith, Ralph Neas, Bob Barnett, Carol Cowgill, Richard Sugar, and Esther Lardent regaled us with reminiscences and humor.

A great time was had by all. Many thanks to the reunion committee.

**Twenty-sixth Reunion 1976**

Reunion Correspondent
Richard Nehls

Our reunion co-chair, Dolores Dohm, guaranteed a splendid time for all, and no one asked for their money back. Friday we gathered at the new University of Chicago Downtown Center for drinks and hors d’oeuvres. We saw Kirk Liddell, Nancy Berger, Mark Grummer, Bob Ebe, Tom Fitzpatrick, and a host of others. Then everyone (with the exception of Bobby Glustrom, who, as in law school, disappeared to other mysterious venues) went to the Parthenon, which was gracious enough to seat us all at one big table.

Saturday morning, Geof Stone ’71 moderated an insightful and humorous panel discussion involving the tension between prohibiting hate speech and the First Amendment. As in law school, Paul Levy’s comments somehow worked in the concerns of the worker and made you think you were back in Richard Epstein’s contract class.

Following the panels there was a luncheon capped off by a performance of the student a cappella group in the remodeled Green Lounge. The group certainly had a lot more musical talent than we did. After lunch a number of us took a self-guided tour of the library, which has doubled in size, sporting a big computer lab and a reading room containing the latest issues of “Rolling Stone” (but the chairs didn’t look any more comfortable than the ones we used). [Editor’s Note: Assistant Dean Holly Davis takes exception in that Mr. Nehls didn’t note the cushions on the chairs and the better lighting in the Reading Room.] We also took a tour of Jimmy’s, and can report that the furnishings and decor, even the yellowing price list (with the exceptions of some crossovers and interlinearizations) has not changed.

Because of his fondness for his first class (us!), Geof Stone appeared at our class dinner despite the fact that he had his own 25th Reunion. After dinner, Dolores Dohm and Ed Roche recounted some of our favorite (or at least funniest) memories, which probably should not be published here. The highlight was Ken Shepro’s reopening of the mystery of the missing Wine Mess inventory, now that the statute of limitations has run.

**Fifteenth Reunion 1981**

Reunion Correspondent
Mary Mandel & Mary Kay Solberg

Welcome to reunion. Mary Kay Solberg and I, surprised by low temps and rain, rescued ourselves with new jackets. Luckily the weather cleared for a pleasant weekend. Paul
Andrew Humphrey '86 (above left) and Jeremy Berman '81 (above right) found relaxing moments to spend with their families. (above) Gene Dye '67, Joy Dye, Roland Brandel '66, and Jill Peters meet before one of the large Ledgerwood paintings in the Green Lounge.

Stanford, Anna Ashcraft and Jeremy Berman (with wife Susan and son), Mary Kay, and I took the Chicago River architectural boat tour Friday. Meeting others at cocktails at the B-school's riverfront building, dinner plans were made. Paul Rogers (who has an almost toddler) joined us later. Saturday meant panel discussions (one with our own Jack O'Malley, Cook County State's Attorney), the alumni lunch, and walks around campus. At dinner at the redeveloped Navy Pier, we filled out cards with memorable stories. A couple detailed Mark Hall's famous answer about sailors and sheep.

Who else? Anna's husband Warren Johnson, Ruth Booher and Craig Hahn, Carole and Bruce Braverman, Steve Brockhage, Alan Brown and Judy Bourn, Eric and Lee Buether, Suzanne Ehrenberg and Steven Greenberger, Mary Fontaine and Mark Anderson, Peter Golemme, Bob Gray, Mark Hall, Ed Hammond, Gail Herial, Bryan Krakauer, Doug Markham, Hope Nightingale and David Ellis, Kori and Steve Perez, Patty Relosky, Anne Tiffen, Patricia and George Vurdelpa, Diana White, and Chris Wright. We caught up, traded pictures of children (and dogs), and had a good time. Bob Gray, Mark Hall, and Gail Heriot teach a new generation of law students. Karen and Chris Wright have added three kids. Mary Kay and Paul have two girls. Doug Markham is pursuing constitutional redistricting battles. Anne Tiffen shows photos of her dogs as happily as ones of her kids and thinks Arizona is fabulous. Hope Nightingale (to Richard Epstein's chagrin) cut her hair real short. And, of course, we all looked great. Milestone: Abby Wright (three when we graduated) leaves for Smith College this fall. Come next time. We miss you.

**Tenth Reunion 1986**

Reunion Correspondent
Mike Salzman

It may never rain in Southern California, but nobody promised great weather in Chicago in May. Despite the cold and wet, our classmates' spirit refused to be dampened as we celebrated our 10th.

The weekend was kicked off by the annual dinner. Unfortunately, wild weather in Chicago left several classmates stranded in remote airports across the country, including Debbe Cowet, who won the long-distance award by coming in from Europe via Denver. On Friday morning, several of us sat in on David Strauss's class. Most noticeable change: students tapping away on laptops. Having previewed our third year show for
the class dinner, I realized that Jerome Marcus's Strauss imitation must be the one by which all others are judged.

Bernie Melzer '37 provided a sobering discussion over lunch comparing his experiences at Nuremberg with planned Bosnia war crime prosecutions.

On the way to the architecture cruise in the afternoon, Marjie MacLean and I ran into Tracy Klestadt on the street chatting on his cellular phone. Based on Tracy's permanent attachment to his cordless, one can only assume that his solo practice has taken off. (Actually, did anyone notice whether the thing was turned on?)

The cruise was marred only by the frigid conditions, and the fact that the boat windows kept fogging up. Conna Weiner and Deb Malamud thankfully (until now) spent the ride wiping the fog off the windows so that our other classmates could see the astonishing changes to the Chicago waterfront—for this they spent $50,000! Incidentally, Deb had just celebrated her adult bat mitzvah. Congratulations, Deb!

We made landfall in time to head over to the U. of C. downtown center for cocktails.
Lisa Brown won the highest expense per drink award—she flew in for Friday's festivities, and flew out Saturday morning. With airfare, I think that works out to about $250 per drink. After cocktails, the group split into two main groups for dinner. Our group featured Janie Smith regaling us with hysterical stories of her and MacLean being pampered summer associates in L.A. Between the laughs, I think some of us yearned for the 80's.

Saturday began with seminars and an incredible lunch at the law school. Even the jet-lagged Humphrey and Zlatkin kids enjoyed their food. Some us stuck around for afternoon seminars; other fearless classmates headed for a competitive basketball game.

The highlight of the weekend, of course, was our class dinner at Maggiano's, featuring lots of food, drink and, yes, Steve Wallace's chocolates. After being kicked out of our private room, a healthy contingent continued at the upstairs bar until the wee hours—a testament to our good times. Was anyone fooled by the name tag switch by George Tobia and Steve Troy?

By all accounts, the reunion was great fun. Thanks to all of the committee mem-

(Above left) The Scales of Justice warm up before a Saturday afternoon performance. (Above right) Dean Ellen M. Cosgrove '91 introduces classmate Professor Daniel Klorman '91 before his Saturday presentation. (Above) Members and friends of the Class of 1991.

Fifth Reunion

1991

Reunion Correspondent
Holly Kulka

Oh, Chicago in May; with no looming final
exams! Well actually, it was bitterly cold, but there were no exams. In other words, our Fifth Reunion went off as scheduled with dozens of fellow classmates attending from all parts of the country. We began to amuse on Friday evening for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the spanking new University of Chicago Downtown Business Center. The rumor is that, with the enhanced donations from our class, the Law School's digs will soon be similarly impressive and well-located. Our ranks were swelled Friday evening by members of the Edmund Burke Society who were conflicted out of other events by the magnetic pull of their own festivities.

Saturday was pure nostalgia at the Law School. Of course, Dean Ellen Cosgrove forced us to visit her spacious and well-appointed office. After she released us, Professor Dan Klerman delivered a lecture about witches, fire, and drowning (nothing more need be said). Later, a hybrid of alumni groups met for an informal discussion on the future of the law profession—with a highlight on opportunities for young lawyers and alternative career paths. The emotion level was heightened by the headlocking of two groups (1) successful, senior partners in traditional firms, and (2) basically everybody else. Talking was followed by eating, and we all moved on to a multi-class luncheon in the Green Lounge during which we were serenaded by the Scales of Justice and overwhelmed by the new art work.

The class dinner was held at Sopraffina with fifty people in attendance. Phil Clark our very own David Letterman, hosted the evening and brought us up to date on all the gossip. Needless-to-say, Dean Cosgrove saw an opportunity to speak and also took the floor. The bottom line is that our class is healthy, employed, and continuing to procreate. Many of us have moved on to family or other small businesses and practices, and we have grown roots throughout the country. Almost no one is on the list of missing alumni because our law school bonds have kept us together in spirit and in touch via phone and E-mail. And, as was established at Saturday's dinner, most of us have an insatiable urge to collect and dispense information on our fellow alumni. Of course, the best gossip involved non-attendees—an incentive to attend our Tenth Reunion.

The Law School would like to thank all those who gave so generously of their time to organize Reunion Weekend '96.

**1951**
Paul J. Allison
J. Richard Bockelman
Laurence R. Lee
Charles A. Lippitz
Charles F. Russ, Jr.

**1956**
Michael L. Igoe Jr.,
Chair
B. Mark Fried
Marc S. Galanter
Lewis R. Ginsberg
Ernest K. Koehler
Donald M. Schindel

**1961**
Donald E. Egan,
Chair
George P. Blake
Gene B. Brandel
Robert G. Evans
Richard M. Hatter
James E. Hautzinger
Donald A. Mackay
Laurence P. Nathan
Richard N. Ogle
Stephan A. Schiller
Herbert J. Stern

**1966**
Steve M. Barnett,
Chair
Steven L. Bushwiner
Robert M. Berger
James E. Betke
Roland E. Brandel
David N. Brown
Lewis M. Collins
Terry Yule Feiertag
Michael S. Harris
Elbert J. Kram
George A. Ranney Jr.
Walter J. Robinson III
Bruce H. Schumacher
Robert A. Skirnick

**1971**
James C. Franczek,
Chair
Lynn R. Sterman,
Chair
Barry S. Alberts
Daniel L. Booker

**1976**
Dolores H. Dohm,
Co-Chair
Edward James Roche Jr.,
Co-Chair
Karen Sue Austin
Steven J. Ferrer
Martha E. Gifford
John B. Hancock
Joel M. Hurwitz
George Kovac
Alison W. Miller
Joseph Allan Morris
Richard C. Nehls
Michele L. Odorizzi
Marilyn R. Podsenski
Kenneth C. Shepro
Rayman Louis Solomon
Steven G. M. Stein
Cornell A. Stephens

**1981**
Hope G. Nightingale,
Chair
Mary C. Fontaine
Seun M. Hanifin
Kevin M. Murphy

**1986**
Michael J. Salzman, Chair
Adam S. Bendell
Elizabeth M. Brown
Daniel A. Kaufman
Amy R. Kaufman
Tracy Klestadt
Kim A. Leffert
Carl J. Mayer
Kevin J. O'Brien
Mindy H. Recht
Michael P. Rissman
Jill L. Rosenberg
Perry J. Shwachman
Iris K. Sims
Lawrence J. Zlatkin

**1991**
Holly K. Kulka,
Chair
Roya Behnia
Ellen M. Cosgrove
Brad B. Erens
Nancy J. Fuller
Lisa Golant
David R. Goldberg
C.J. Griffith
Carl D. Hill
Richard A. Hussein
Valerie E. Ross
Class Notes Section – REDACTED

for issues of privacy
the theme, "I Battle the Book Burners," telling of my efforts in the Tropic of Cancer litigation and other censorship battles.

My book, When the State Kills, will be published by Southern Illinois University Press. It will have pictures by Archie Lieberman. MORE, published by Standise Books, will contain a number of articles that I have written about Henry Miller. And a book of tributes to Anaïs Nin will contain an essay by me.

**CLASS OF '51**

The Honorable George W. Rothschild, an associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County, died on June 25 in Evanston, Illinois. Judge Rothschild had a long legal career that included acting as counsel of the United States Economic Administration for the Marshall Plan and extensive service to the GATX Corporation as general counsel, vice-president, and director.

After graduation from the Law School and seeing service during World War II as the communications officer aboard the USS Burns, Judge Rothschild became an associate with a firm in New York for three years. From 1949 to 1955, he resided in Washington, D.C. and worked for the Economic Administration before returning to Chicago to begin his career at GATX Corp.

After becoming an associate judge of the Circuit Court in 1983, he presided in Traffic and Domestic Relations Courts as well as other branches until his retirement in 1996.

There was never a doubt. Patsy was the only woman graduate of the Mighty Class of '51 and what a wonderful, gracious Queen she was. Her address was a striking revelation of the some of the attitudes of the law school towards offshore students in 1948, but her presence guaranteed a great Reunion for all of us. I remember playing the Hawaiian War Chant on a grand piano in the Beta house and her hula on top of it. I was too busy with other matters at the Reunion but as I write this I wish I had asked her what it was like to spend three years with the rest of us. We loved having her and husband, John Mink.

This was my favorite Reunion and the ATTENDEES were: Barbara and Larry Lee, Jeanne and Jack Siegel, Elaine and Jerry Specter, Ruth and Marsh Lobin, Phyllis and Tom Sternau, Howard Adler, Jr., Art Baer, Miriam and Paul Rosenblum, Joan and Chuck Pressman, Sheila and Manning Leiter, Catherine and Ron Buosciio, Muriel and John Wolff, Maureen and Dan Roin, Iona and Milt Levenfeld (Milt just likes our class better than the other one '50) so we admitted him permanently), Lenore and Alvin Ziontz, Mac and C. Harker Rhodes, Har Brown, Fred Dopeide, Marilyn and John Enright, and Susan and Elliot Epstein.

Farthest traveller, permanent good guy, and award winner for the person most likely never to miss a Reunion despite an ocean,
and who always gives me a very short and fast “Yes,” Ed and the lovely Martha Nakamura. Bravo to both of them!

Youngest looking member of the Class, no, not Larry Friedman, but that old sleeper who looked like a first year student, Sheldon Stein, and the lovely Barbara. How does he do it?

Finally, present and working hard long before the evening and during it were the Reunion Committee: Paul Allison and the lovely Willene, who also knows her way around good Greek restaurants, Dick Bockelman, who knows his way around the entire world and travels it continually, while supplying the picture of Patsy above; Larry Lee and my special pal the lovely Barbara Lee, Chuck Lippitz, who better always bring the lovely Rhita or we just adjourn, and Marcia Ann Russ, mother of five really interesting children who adore her, dragging her husband, Chuck, or Charlie, depending on when you met him.

To those of you who sent regrets, thanks, and we’re sorry you couldn’t be with us. It was great food and togetherness. Also, we acknowledged at the Reunion Nicole and John Long, Walt Hoffman and Lois, and Joe Callender and Enaline, who gathered at the home of stricken Walt, who was in one terrible accident caused by a driver who was impolite enough to cross the highway line and total his car and almost its occupants, too. Thanks to John Long for his long letter. Bob Kharasch is an Internet junkie (I’m an organization junkie) and sends many hilarious e-mails to your editor, which must be read and studied to appreciate. Suffice it to say that Anguilla has no low season, since it’s always high season there, with occasional hurricanes to keep things from getting dull. Bob’s handle is ubob@zenu.candw.com.au. Mine is Nndindiana@aol.com, and I think you can figure that out without a dictionary. But can they beat Texas?

Let me start the close of this issue with noting that Ab Mikva gave the most entertaining speech perhaps ever at the annual Law School dinner. Many of the Class were there to cheer and be otherwise noisy, as was Zoe looking very classy herself. We hope the other classes would gradually understand that Mighty ‘51 is the best thing that ever happened at the University of Chicago Law School. Our diversity, drive, innovations as students and alumni and more, are matters of record. You many note that in the wonderful, severely objective review of the Reunion, written by Paul Allison, who is no amateur with the pen, and appearing on page 47 of this wonderful publication, whose editor, Dan McGeehan, must be considered an honorary member of the Class. Likewise the Reunion program is available just for writing me.

As for me, I am not healthy, but nevertheless feel absolutely wonderful and have lots of energy. I’m now a vegetarian and lawyer still, who persuaded the powerful American Association of Urologists (AAU) to change their negative position on Cryoablation, which offers a chance for a full remission without the surgery or radiation so dangerous to many people. I, of course, have had all of that dangerous stuff. Now Medicare and HCFA (Health Care Financing Administration) still refuse to pay the costs of cryo, so as chairman of LAC-PAACT, (Legal Advisory Committee, Patient Advocates for Advanced Cancer Treatment), a 28,000 member activist effort, the big guns of my committee are trained on HCFA/Medicare to "persuade" them to get it together. Any one who would like to join this activity or help with coverage denials, is most welcome. Ditto if you think the Federal Government is trying to control the relations of doctors with their patients.

I also am completing a high fidelity piano tape and will have that ready, finally, by early next year. I’ll send one to you, and especially Elaine Specter, who taught me a lot about how to buy a Steinway, and a lot more: how to play it.

Take care you all. I must note that Bill Gummerman died before the Reunion. I talked with him and he couldn’t come. His energy always stood out and he joins our other classmates whom we will always celebrate, remember, and never forget.

May you also note that all those lovely people have their names in bold type, but our wives are just as much a part of this Class as we are and to them, always, thanks for putting up with us, and thank goodness for you (and the kids).

Please send me material in any format and continued to thank God that you never went to any of those lesser schools like Harvard, Yale, Michigan, etc., etc., etc....
Morric Much was elected secretary of the Chicago Bar Association’s Real Property Executive Council. ... Arthur H. Peterson writes: “The attorneys of Southeast Alaska recently reelected me to my seventh three-year term as a regular member of the Alaska Legal Services Corporation board of directors, and, by the board, I was elected president. The corporation continues providing, on a statewide basis, free legal services to poor people, despite drastically reduced funding from an errant Congress. Between Congress and our copycat state legislature, we have lost approximately a million dollars out of our $3 million budget in just this past year. With the closure of some of our remote offices and the firing of some attorneys and support staff, it is still the state’s indigent needing legal help who suffer most.”. ... The College of Labor and Employment Lawyers (Washington, D.C.) named Stephen E. Tallent a founding fellow and governor of the college. Tallent, a partner in the firm Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles and D.C., also serves as the college’s founding president. The college was established to promote excellence in the practice. Its fellows are practitioners, scholars, neutrals and government lawyers who devote their careers to aspects of the labor and employment law field.

Martin Wald was elected to the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, a national organization recognizing lawyers who, through outstanding service, have distinguished themselves in the field. He is a senior partner in the Employment and Labor Law Department at Schnader Harrison and Lewis.

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1996 Reunion: An unseasonable cold snap only helped conjure up memories of the mid-60’s in Hyde Park and did nothing to diminish the warm fellowship and “spirit-filled” conversations at the reunion gatherings. Long distance travelers Robert J. Coleman (Brussels) and Gene Dye ’67 (Paris), mixed easily with East Coasters Michael A. Dunning (Mashpee, MA) and George E. Badenoch (New York); West Coasters Roland Brandel, Donald L. McGee, Walter J. Robinson, and David J. Berman (San Francisco); and Illinois Ronald S. Bailis (Naperville), David J. Joyce (Chicago), and Mary Lee Lehry (Springfield). Donald J. Christl made it in from Milwaukee for the evening, as did Nathaniel E. Butler from Washington. Duane W. Kohnke represented the Upper Midwest. And on and on.

Soaking up the 1996 Reunion ambiance, cold rain and all, were Dennis M. DeLeo and wife, Marion, herself a Chicago native and University grad. Denny is retired from a highly productive career with Eastman Kodak where he was vice-president and general counsel and later head of that company’s unit charged with developing and exploiting new technologies. Now freed of the daily grind, Denny is in demand as a consultant to emerging technology companies. He and Marion sally forth from their Rochester,
DEAN'S LIST, PART ONE

Janice C. Griffith '65 was named dean of Georgia State University College of Law. She was a professor of law at the School of Law at Quinnipiac from 1982-1996, and an associate professor from 1979-1982. Previously, Griffith served as New York City's chief of the Fiscal and Securities Division in the Office of the Corporation Counsel and general counsel and assistant administrator for the Housing and Development Administration. Currently, she is the chair of the American Bar Association Section of State and Local Government Law, and is serving on the Association of American Law Schools Committee on Libraries.

Among her many articles, Griffith is the author of "Missouri v. Junkins: The Federal Judiciary's Remedial Power to Override State Law Limitations" and "Open Space Preservation: An Imperative for Quality Campus Environments."

N.Y., base to travel and to follow the activities of their two adult sons.

Among the several impromptu dinner parties during the Reunion Weekend was the do organized by Kenneth A. Leary, who soloed in East Lyme, Connecticut. There one could find Pat Horan Latham and husband, Peter, principals in Latham & Latham, Washington, D.C. Pat and Peter focus on A.D.A. issues. They have written a fifth book—designed for health professionals—on legal issues in documenting disabilities. They have recently contributed a legal chapter to a pediatric neuropsychiatry text to be published by American Psychiatric Press. Their daughter, Kerry, received her B.A. from Princeton University in June. This Summer she entered medical school at the Uniformed Services University School of Medicine, Bethesda, MD, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Also seen at the Leary fest were Monsanto Company associate general counsel Karl R. Barnickol and spouse, Carol Ann, as well as University of Detroit Law prof Howard B. Abrams and frau, Nina Dodge.

Spotted enjoying Judge Abner Mikva's Thursday evening remarks were Russell A. Bantham and Ann Bantham, now based in the Washington D.C. area. Russ has been appointed attorney-general counsel, PHRMA, where he is involved with legislative and association matters.

Dave Berman was kind enough not to point out that the last edition erroneously transferred his law office across the Bay. In fact, Berman, Berkeley & Lasky is situated in San Francisco, and Dave and his lovely wife, Denah Bookstein, make their home in Oakland.

Robert M. Berger reported that he and Joan have achieved the American Dream, a white picket fence, to which they returned following a great vacation hiking in Mount Rainier National Park and the North Cascade Range. Their son, Ben, is head teaching fellow in a course in "Justice" at Harvard College. The "ol" computer (operator) omitted to mention last time that Bob is on the Board of Governors of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers.

During the Reunion it was announced that a hall in the Tanzanian National Institute of Judicial Administration has been dedicated in memory of the late Judge Robert A. Shucker, Superior Court of Washington D.C., for the work of Bob and his widow, Judge Nan R. Shucker, in introducing alternative dispute resolution procedures in Tanzania.

Once again, we send along the thanks of all to chair Steven M. Barnett and the Chicago-based Reunion Committee members: Steven L. Bashwiner, James E. Betke, Robert M. Berger, Lewis M. Collens, Terry Y. Feiertag, George A. Ranney Jr., and Bruce H. Schoumacher. All of those folks also enlivened the events with their cheery presence. The out of town members helped with the calling. They were: Roland E. Brandel, David N. Brown, Micalyn S. Harris, Bert Kram, Walter J. Robinson, and Robert A. Skirnick.

Judiciary: A fast pass through San Diego provided an opportunity to check in with Superior Court Judge Peter E. Riddle. Under some persistent cross-examination, Peter confessed that, although his Iron Man days have passed, he indeed did compete this year in a masters swim meet in Sheffield, England. Peter has served as judge of the municipal, probate, and juvenile courts prior to moving two years ago to the civil side of the Superior Court in South Bay. He and Betsy Jordan, who is assistant director of humanities writing at U. Cal. San Diego, have two children and five grandchildren.

When we spoke, Peter was looking forward to presiding at the upcoming wedding of one of his daughters.

Transitions: James Nachman, having a career's worth of billable hours as a bankruptcy and reorg counsel with a major Chicago firm, has opted for a worklife free from office or law firm structure, and now advises selected clients on secured transactions, a circumstance which allows relaxed foreign travel and skiing when and where the powder is just right.

Alexander B. Aitkman, has become the interim court executive officer for the Unified Courts of El Dorado County (Placerville), CA. Alex also is a member/principal of Gryphon Consulting Services, LLC, an alliance of professionals serving justice agencies. His arrangement with the counts allows him to remain associated with Gryphon to continue to consult and to train.

Ronald E. Larson recently joined McAndrews, Held & Malloy in Chicago where he continues his practice in patent litigation. Ron and Monica are parents of Vincent, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in atmospheric science at M.I.T., and Beth, whose son, also a Vincent, is the apple of his grandparents' eye. Incidentally, Grandpa Ron claims to have logged enough miles on his rowing machine to qualify for a cameo appearance in a Covert Bailey TV ad.

David J. Joyce, long time holder of a seat on the Midwest Commodities Exchange, has returned to the trading floor. Dave and Mandy recently vacationed in Ireland. Dave and their four-year-old son stopped by the
Steven Shapiro announced the formation of The Law Office of Steven Shapiro. Shapiro's new firm will concentrate on mergers and acquisitions, bank financing, and securities.

CLASS OF '85

Class Correspondents
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Highland Park, Illinois 60035

It was billed as one of the most significant events in Chicago in the last decade, bringing visitors from numerous states and abroad. It also was seen as a chance for the attendees to re-live and solidify their historical bonds. Conventional wisdom would have it that we are referring to the Democratic Convention. Conventional wisdom is wrong; we are, of course, referring to the Class of '86 Law School Reunion. Here are the vital statistics on the Reunion. Approximately forty-two classmates attended, talked about 172 classmates, and a good time seemed to be had by 100% of the attendees. For those of you who missed the fun, here are a few choice tidbits.

Reunion rumbles... Dawn Chutkow reports that she has a financial consulting business which she runs out of her home. Dawn's husband, Michael Heise '86, continues to teach law in Indianapolis and play dad to their two kids. Conna Weiner reports that she has left law firm life for a corporate position, although our memories have faded and we are eagerly awaiting further details. Richard Cordray and his wife Peggy entertained their table with political stories, and a rumor has it that Richard recently became 'Of Counsel' to the Washington office of Kirkland and Ellis. Perry Shwachman joined the corporate department of Katten, Muchin & Zavis a while ago. In case you had thought that things had changed drastically over the last ten years, rest assured that Leslie Smith still wants to be called "Janie," Deborah Melamud still wants to be called "Deb," Richard Porter still wants to be called "Dick," and Andrew Humphrey still doesn't want to be called "Andy." Speaking of Andrew Humphrey, he and his wife Alison (Class of '88) appeared to be expecting child #3. And finally, we must thank Steve Wallace for providing delicious chocolate to end the evening on a sweet note.

Other News: Eric Yaffe has left the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington D.C. to join the Department of Justice's Office of Public Integrity. The office handles public corruption cases across the country. Of course, there's no need for Eric's services in Chicago. Mark Gorman is at the NYC office of Morgan, Lewis. Bob Orlin is also in NYC, married, and working for the NYC Corporation Counsel, doing environmental litigation. We're waiting for Bob to weigh in on the recycling debate.

Baby News: Our apologies to James Brock and Enid Van Hoven for the tardiness of this news. They report that their "cup runneth over" with the arrival of Eleanor Frances and Adriana Lee on September 1, 1995. The twins join big sister Willa, who is four. Enid says that James is holding his own (just barely!) in a house full of toddlers in tutus! Tom Heffron and his wife Elizabeth welcomed Robert Thomas on May 19, 1996. Robert joins brother David and sister Meg.

We hope to see you all at the next reunion or, better yet, well before the next one. In the meantime, have no fear, we'll be hounding you for more class news soon.

CLASS OF '87

10th Reunion
May 8-10, 1997

Don't forget to mark your calendar for May 8-10, 1997, for the 10th Reunion of the Class of '87!

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When you unwrap that new 1997 calendar, be sure to block out May 8-10, 1997 for our Tenth Reunion! It's hard to believe that time already. Jana and Phil Blackman and Sam Ach, co-chairs for our reunion, already have great plans in the works. The weekend will begin with the annual dinner for all alumni on Thursday night. Friday will include a luncheon in the loop featuring a faculty speaker, followed by an architectural boat tour, and a cocktail party at the University's new downtown riverside center. After speakers and events, on Saturday at the Law School—which we hope will include a Class of 1987 vs. Faculty Trivia Contest in the Steve Kurtz tradition—the weekend will wrap up with a class dinner that evening.

Congratulations to all of the proud new parents and their spouses. Sheila Igoe began
Another generation passes through:
(above left) George Ranney '66 and his daughter Alison; (above right) Ronald Grais '68 and his son Adam; and (left) Louis Huskins '68 and his son Michael.
**IN MEMORIAM**

The Law School Record notes with regret the deaths of:

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**Rex E. Lee ’63**

Rex E. Lee ’63, a nationally renowned legal scholar who served as solicitor general during the first four years of the Reagan Administration and later became president of Brigham Young University, died on March 11 in Provo, Utah. He had been fighting various forms of cancer for ten years.

Mr. Lee was born on February 27, 1935, in Los Angeles and raised in St. Johns, Arizona. After receiving his diploma from BYU in 1960, Mr. Lee entered the Law School. After his graduation in 1963, he clerked for Supreme Court Associate Justice Byron R. White then returned to Arizona to join the Phoenix law firm of Jennings, Strouss & Salmon.

In 1972, less than a decade after graduating from law school himself, Mr. Lee became the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU. He is universally credited with molding it from “out of nothing” to an institution that consistently ranks as one of the top twenty-five law schools in the country.

From 1975 to 1976, Mr. Lee served under President Gerald Ford as assistant attorney general in charge of the Department of Justice’s civil division. He returned to government service during the Reagan administration when he was appointed the nation’s thirty-seventh solicitor general, a position he held until 1985.

After his resignation, Mr. Lee returned to Utah, where, in 1989, he was chosen to serve as BYU’s tenth president, less than three decades after he had graduated as valedictorian there. His battles with cancer, however, continued to mount over the years and, when the effects of his illness finally took their toll, Mr. Lee stepped down as university president in December 1995, less than three months before his death.

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**Bernard Nath ’21**

Bernard Nath ’21, the guiding force at the law firm of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal and a longtime friend and contributor to the Law School, died on September 18, 1996, at the age of 97.

Mr. Nath, who was born in Chicago on February 23, 1899, recently celebrated his seventy-fifth year in the practice of law at Sonnenschein. He joined the firm in 1921 upon his graduation from the University of Chicago, where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif. He continued to be deeply involved with the University and the Law School throughout his life.

A prominent leader in the corporate and real estate community in Chicago, Mr. Nath left his imprint on the skyline of Chicago. During his career, he played a critical role in many of the important development projects in the city’s history. He also served as counsel to many of the leading real estate firms in the city, including Draper and Kramer, L.J. Sheridan, and Arthur Rubloff.

Mr. Nath served on the boards of many Chicago companies including Chicago Title and Trust Company, GATX Corporation, Maremont Corporation, and the First National Bank of Highland Park.

Since the 1930s, the Anti Defamation League of B’Nai Brith was a beneficiary of Mr. Nath’s leadership. He served on the ADL’s National Commission and served as the chairman of its National Executive Committee. The ADL bestowed a number of honors on Mr. Nath, including its “Leader of Integrity,” Diamond Jubilee “For a Lifetime of Devotion” and “Legends of Leadership” awards.

Mr. Nath’s reflections on his seventy-five years of legal practice are recounted in the story that begins on page 11.
Charitable Gift Annuities—Gifts That Work Far into the Future
You want to make a gift to the Law School, but you are not quite ready to forgo the income from the asset you wish to give. To top it off, you could use a tax break. Is it possible to meet all three goals at once?

Yes! The Charitable Gift Annuity is a life-income gift often chosen by alumni and other friends of the Law School seeking to reconcile their charitable inclinations with their financial objectives. It is easy to see why.

What Are the Benefits?
If you are thinking about making a sizable gift to the Law School, consider the benefits of the Charitable Gift Annuity:

- guaranteed income for life, some of it tax free;
- an immediate income tax charitable deduction;
- an annual rate of return often significantly higher than the current yield on CDs, savings accounts, and most securities (a gift of low-yielding, appreciated securities may in fact allow you to increase your income);
- no lump-sum capital gains tax; and
- the satisfaction of significantly helping one of the world’s finest law schools.

How Does It Work?
A Charitable Gift Annuity can be funded with cash or securities. The minimum gift for an annuity is $10,000. In return, the University of Chicago pays you a fixed income for life; the annuity rate is based on the age of the beneficiary.

A second beneficiary, such as the donor’s spouse or another relative, may be named. Residual funds—whether unrestricted or designated to the donor’s area of interest—become available to the Law School upon the death of the last surviving beneficiary.

A deferred-payment Charitable Gift Annuity (sometimes called the “charitable IRA”) can be a good choice for individuals in their peak earning years, especially if they have already made maximum contributions to conventional retirement plans. Although it functions just like an “ordinary” Charitable Gift Annuity (including the tax advantages), the annuity payments are deferred until a year that you choose, usually some time after retirement. The deferral can result in a higher annuity rate.

What about Taxes?
The donor will receive an income tax charitable contribution deduction in the year of the gift. The amount depends on the age of the beneficiary, the payout rate, and whether the annuity is deferred. In addition, for nearly all beneficiaries, some portion of the annuity payment is exempt from federal income tax.

If appreciated securities have been the source of funding, there is no lump-sum capital gains tax as there would be if you sold the securities outright.

For more information about the Charitable Gift Annuity, the deferred-payment Charitable Gift Annuity—or other tax-advantaged charitable gifts—call Greg Wolcott, Assistant Dean and Director of Development at the Law School, who will be happy to provide you with illustrations custom made for your situation. He may be reached at (773) 702-9486.

Next issue: Charitable Remainder Trusts.