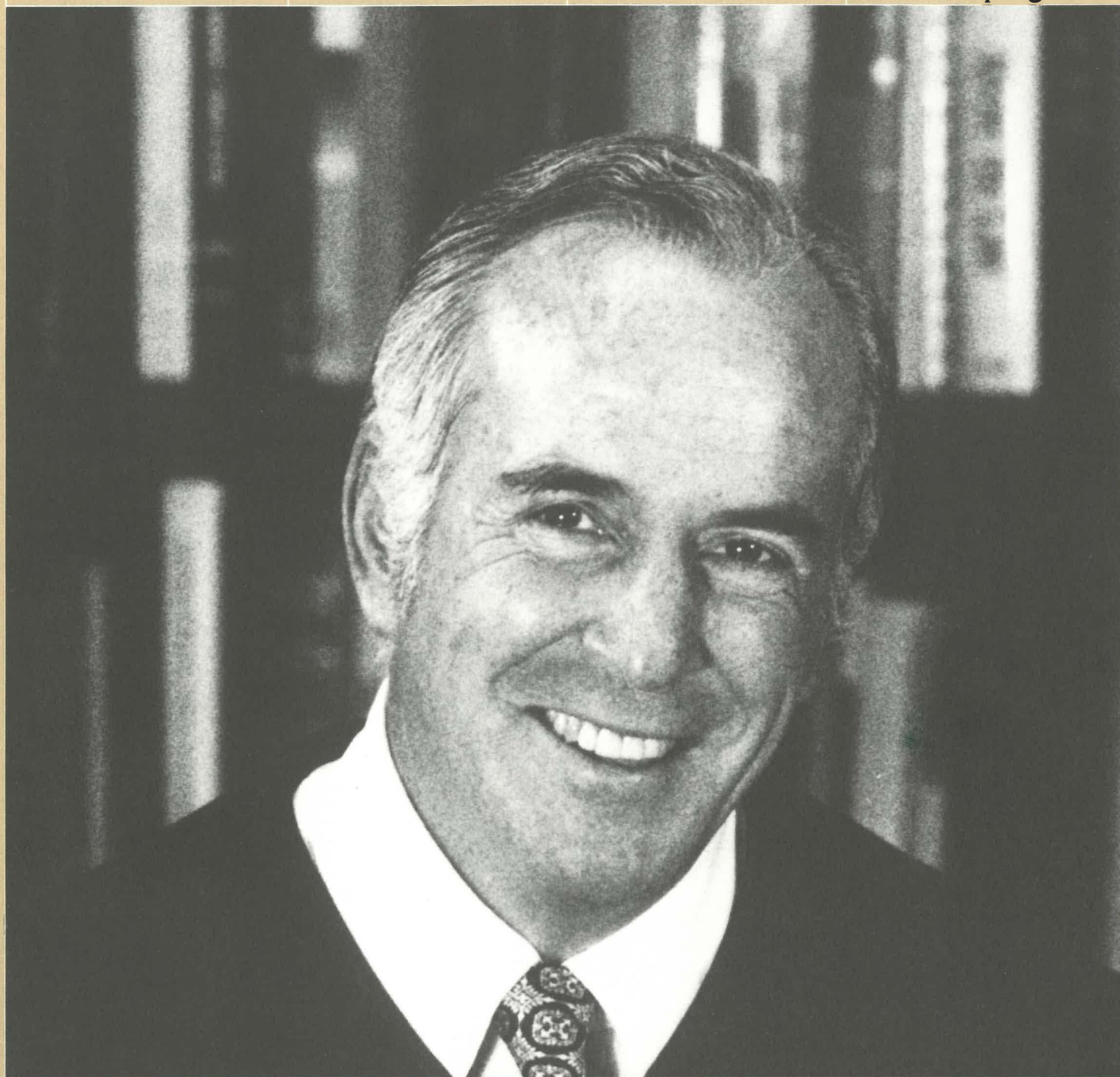


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MANUSCRIPTS
Letters and articles are welcomed, though they may be subject to editing to meet space requirements.

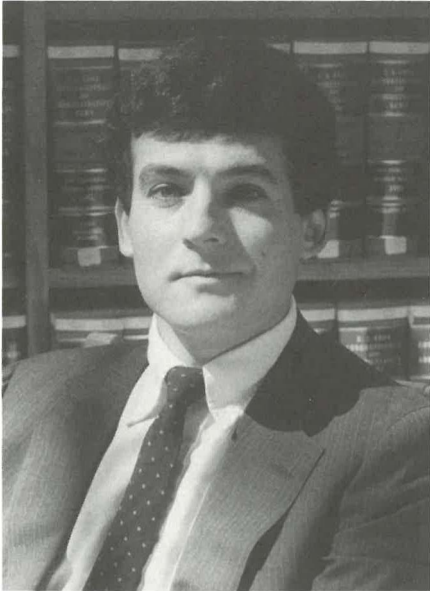
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Dean's Letter



Stephen Kanter
Dean and Professor of Law

We are very proud of our students. For the first time our student teams won regionals for three of the five Moot Court competitions and earned the right for our School to represent the region in those three national competitions. Bob Kruse and Susie Seabrook took top honors in the Regional Mock Trial Competition. Dan Best, Dagmar Butte, Dean Gibbons, Lin Harmon-Walker and Lisa Pflug swept all three judges in the final round of the Jessup International Law Regional Competition and they are heading to Washington, D.C., in April for the International Law Semifinals. Katharine Mathews and Jerrold Watts completed the hat trick (appropriately enough in hockey rich Calgary, Canada) by winning the Moot Court Client Counseling Regional Competition. The students join me in thanking all of you who served as coaches and judges in helping to prepare our teams for their great successes. These three championships are really just the tip of the iceberg. Our Appellate Advocacy and Environmental Law Moot Court teams also performed well, and many of our other students benefited from the preliminary in-school competitions. Our students impress me with their level of commitment to co-curricular, extracurricular and community activities. You can be sure that they will add to our distinguished alumni tradition as they graduate.

Professor Bob Myers is retiring this spring. Bob and Annette are looking forward to enjoying some free time and the Oregon coast. If you are looking for a fishing partner, I know that Bob will be out there. Perhaps after he has done his bit to reduce the fish population in Oregon next year, we will be able to induce Bob to offer a course on a part-time basis now and again. Bob has been a special colleague and all of us will miss him.

Congratulations are in order to two long-time members of our adjunct faculty. President Bush nominated Oregon Supreme Court Justice Robert E. Jones for the Federal District Court bench, and Governor Goldschmidt appointed Richard Unis to the Oregon Supreme Court. Both are excellent appointments.

Applications for admission are currently more than 40% ahead of last year, which was already a twelve year high. Our School's local and national reputation is growing rapidly and each entering class just seems to keep getting stronger. The explosion of interest in our Law School cannot continue forever, and we certainly cannot afford to become complacent, but our future is made bright by the quality and character of students interested in our School.

I am pleased to announce that we have hired two exceptionally qualified full-time faculty members for next year. Janet Stevenson-Wright is an associate with Steptoe and Johnson in Washington, D.C., and a 1986 graduate of Harvard Law School. Mark Sidel graduated from Columbia Law School in 1985 and practiced international law with Baker and McKenzie before joining the Ford Foundation in Beijing, China, where he has been working for the last several years. Janet is interested in legal issues relating to children and will also teach Contracts. Mark will fill our International position. Each was our first choice from a large national pool of talented candidates. Professor Chen An will also be joining us as a Visiting Scholar. We had originally invited him for the current academic year, but events in China necessarily postponed his visit. He will be arriving this May.

Our first annual Public Interest Law Hiring Forum held in February was quite successful. We invited students and public interest employers, many of whom cannot afford to recruit separately at each law school, from throughout the region. Over 100 students and more than 20 public interest agencies participated.

The Alumni Board has been working hard to plan the alumni evening scheduled for June 1, 1990. It will include a wonderful view of the city's Rose Festival firework display, Monte Carlo gambling fun, food and drink and lots of friends. There is much to celebrate about the Law School and I hope we will have our biggest turnout ever. Mark your calendar for the evening of June 1.

A special thanks to each of you listed in the annual donor report for your generous contributions. I know that all of you, and hopefully many new contributors, will join next year's list. Your support and volunteer involvement continues to promote achievement of the highest quality in our Law School. Thank you for everything you have done and will do in the months and years ahead.

Stephen Kanter

Jones, Unis Elevated to Higher Courts

Two longtime adjunct professors in the Law School have been nominated for high judicial positions. Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Robert E. Jones** '53 has been nominated by President Bush to a seat on the United States District Court for the District of Oregon. And while Jones' nomination makes its way through the Senate, he is being joined on the Supreme Court bench by Multnomah County Circuit Judge **Richard L. Unis**.

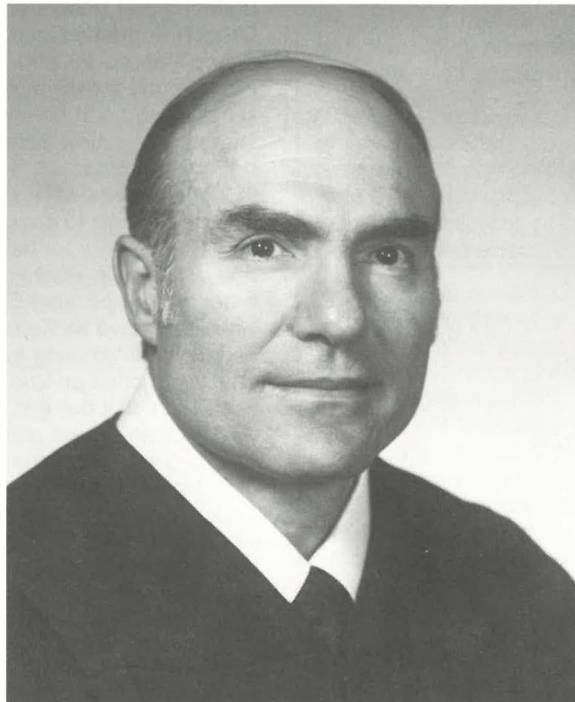
Jones, who served in the Oregon legislature, worked in private practice, and spent two decades as a Multnomah County circuit judge prior to being appointed to the Supreme Court in 1982, taught evidence in the Law School for many years. He and Judge Unis, who also taught evidence in the Law School, developed a text they also used in teaching judges in the National Judicial College.

Unis, rated year after year as one of the state's best trial judges, succeeded Justice Hans M. Linde on the Supreme Court. Jones will succeed Judge James Burns, who is assuming senior judge status on the federal bench. He is the first Law School graduate to be elevated to the federal courts. He is a witty, engaging character long active in Law School alumni affairs. Unis is a physical fitness enthusiast who plays a deft game of basketball at the YMCA during lunch hours.

"We are delighted and honored that two judges long associated with the Law School — one a distinguished graduate — have been raised to new posts in the judiciary," said Dean Stephen Kanter. "Justice Jones has blazed a new path for our alumni, and Justice Unis continues a long line of alumni and faculty to serve on the Oregon Supreme Court."



Justice Robert E. Jones



Justice Richard Unis

FACULTY NEWS

Visiting Professor **Lawrence Beer** has had a busy time of it lately. His interest in Asia is reflected in a number of publications – chapters in the University of Pittsburgh Press book *Democracy in Japan* (T. Ishida and E. Kraus, eds., 1989), Columbia University Press' *American Constitutionalism Abroad* (L. Henkin and A. Rosenthal, eds., 1990) and *American Constitutionalism in Asia*, published by Greenwood Press (G. Bilias, ed., 1990). His article, "Freedom of Expression: The Continuing Revolution," will be published in *Law and Contemporary Problems*' spring symposium on the Japanese constitution. Professor Beer was the only non-Asian scholar invited to participate in the International Association of Constitutional Law, Japan Branch's 1989 symposium on Asian constitutional law. His article on constitutionalism and trends in Asia was published in the symposium's *Proceedings*. And his completed research and writing for a book, *Constitutional Systems in Late 20th Century Asia*, a collaborative effort by Asian scholars which will be "the most comprehensive and authoritative volume on Asian constitutional systems ever published," Beer says.

Professor Beer has also served as a visiting scholar in the University of Washington, and lectured at meetings of the American Political Science Association, Duke University, North Carolina Central University, Melbourne University School of Law's Asian Law Centre in Australia, Sydney University and Macquarie University also in Australia, and other institutions. Through his writing, teaching, speaking and consulting work, Professor Beer attempts to ameliorate the severe problems occasioned by U.S. professionals' ignorance of Asian Pacific Rim nations. "The practical consequences of ignorance of Asian law will be increasingly important to the U.S. economy and society in the decades ahead," he remarks.

Professor **Michael Blumm** helped plan the Law School's annual Environmental Law Symposium; this year the conference, held in October, centered on the National Environmental Policy Act, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the nation's basic environmental chapter. An edited version of his speech, "Pluralism and the Environment: The Role of Comment Agencies in NEPA Litigation," will be published in

14 *Harvard Environmental Law Review* no. 2 this summer. **Stephen Brown** '89 co-authored the article.

Professor Blumm also was a speaker at the University of British Columbia's Transboundary Fisheries Conference in November on "The Evolution of Indian Tribes As Fishery Managers." In March he spoke at the University of Oregon's Public Interest Law Conference on federal wetlands protection. His article, co-authored with **Bernie Zaleha** '87, "Federal Wetlands Protection Under the Clean Water Act: Regulatory, Ambivalence, Intergovernmental Tension, and a Call For Reform," was published at 60 *U. Colorado Law Review* 695 (1989). Another article, "Native Fishing Rights and Environmental Protection In North America and New Zealand: A Comparative Analysis of Profits A Prendre and Habitat Servitudes," was published at 8 *Wisconsin International Law Journal* 1 (1989). The article will also be published in New Zealand by the *Canterbury Law Review*. And an essay on "Liberty, the New Property and Environmental Law" appears in volume 24 of the *University of San Francisco Law Review*.

Blumm recently published the fiftieth and final issue of the *Anadromous Fish Law Memo*, culminating more than a decade of research and analysis on efforts to preserve and restore the salmon runs of the Pacific Northwest. He also managed to find time to finish his fifth straight Portland Marathon which, he notes, "was quite time consuming, taking a half hour longer than last year."

In September, 1989, Professor **Leonard D. DuBoff**'s latest book, *The Photographer's Business and Legal Handbook*, was released by Images Press. "This is my 12th book and represents the most up to date analysis of copyright and other laws affecting professional photographers," DuBoff notes.

DuBoff also had an article appear in the *Cardozo Art and Entertainment Law Journal*'s volume 7. This piece deals with fine arts amendment to the copyright law proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy and reintroduced into Congress last session.

Always busy, DuBoff has also been appointed to an Association of American Law Schools' committee dealing with rights of the handicapped. This is the first time that the Association will be

dealing with this important issue. The Committee's creation is timely since Congress is in the process of adopting the Americans With Disabilities Act. He also spoke at the Annual Convention for the Association of American Law Schools held in San Francisco, served on the Art Law panel discussing domestic regulation of the export of art and antiquities and made a presentation at the Third National Convention of Art Lawyers. There he chaired a panel and conducted a workshop at the Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

Last year, Professor DuBoff also served on the Special Task Force for the Oregon Non-Profit Corporation Code and the Oregon Business Corporation Code. The Non-Profit Act was adopted by the Oregon Legislature and the Business Code was amended by the 1989 Oregon legislature.

DuBoff will be one of the recipients of the Governor's Arts Awards this year. The award ceremonies will be held on April 25th at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

"I was one of the panelists for the Art Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools this past January," he reports. "The panel dealt with export restrictions on cultural property and was presented at the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco. I will also be speaking for the Northwest Publishers Association in Seattle, Washington on January 31st and for the National Endowment for the Arts in Newport on January 26th. Next month, I will be speaking before the New Jersey Council on the Arts on February 9th and for the Buyers Market of American Crafts February 10th. I recently have been appointed to Chair the Editorial Advisory Board for *The Crafts Report*.

"I am also in the process of revising several of my books. For example, I am in the process of writing the second edition of *The Book Publishers Legal Guide*, which is expected to be released this spring. This will be published by the Copyright Information Service. I am also in the process of completing work on a book entitled *High-Tech Law (In Plain English)*®. This book is probably going to be on the fall list.

"Work still continues on the second edition of *Desk Book of Art Law* and I am hoping to have it completed sometime this year," he says.

Professor **William Funk** appeared in a panel discussion on agency experience under the National Environmental Policy Act, as part of the Law School's "NEPA at Twenty" Conference. Professor Funk discussed his experiences with the U.S. Department of Energy. He also addressed the I-5 Law Librarians fall conference on the laws pertaining to hazardous waste cleanup.

Professor Funk is on sabbatical this semester but is remaining in Portland to work on several articles. He is also actively participating in a working group for the Joint Interim Judiciary Committee of the Oregon Legislature. The group is attempting to complete the drafting and commentary on a proposed new judicial review act that would consolidate judicial review of state agency and local government action under one law.

Gary D. Meyers '83, adjunct professor of law, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Oregon Folkarts and Folklife Program. Additionally, he has been busy publishing on a variety of environmental law topics. His article, "United States v. Washington Revisited: Establishing an Environmental Servitude Protecting Treaty Fishing Rights" was published as the lead article in the *Oregon Law Review* (Winter 1988-89), and his essay from the Law School's Public Trust Symposium, "Variation on a Theme: Expanding the Public Trust Doctrine to Include Protection of Wildlife" was published in *Environmental Law*. Most recently, an article co-authored with **Kyla Seligsohn Bennett** '90 entitled "Answering the Call of the Wild: An Examination of U.S. Participation in International Wildlife Law" was published in the *Pace Environmental Law Review* (Fall 1989). This spring Meyers returned to teaching Wildlife Law, after teaching the International Environmental Law Seminar in 1989.

In keeping with her teaching and research in cultural resource law, Associate Dean **Kris Olson Rogers** is co-authoring two chapters for a book entitled: "Protecting the Past: Readings in Archaeological Resource Protection." The book, due out in November 1991 is being edited by the National Park Service and published by Telford Press. All royalties are being donated to the Society for American Archaeology's Anti-Looting Project.

Olson Rogers' contributions will deal with model state and tribal legislation,

coupled with public (i.e., jury) education approaches. Authors were selected based on expertise and active involvement in protecting archaeological resources. A variety of perspectives will be presented from U.S. and Canadian experts in the fields of law, archaeology, law enforcement, museology, marketing, government and education.

Rogers will also teach a new seminar in the Spring 1991 term, tentatively titled "Crime and Punishment in the Age of Perestroika." Olson Rogers participated in a fourteen-member delegation of criminal justice system experts to the USSR in September/October 1989, hosted by the Soviet Procuracy. She visited with lawyers, judges and corrections officials in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, visiting courts and penal colonies.

Topics to be considered by students writing seminar papers will include: substance abuse; juvenile offenders; civil commitment of mentally ill offenders; sentencing and correctional reform; and an examination of the "USSR underdog" in the criminal justice system (ethnic minorities, religious groups and radical women).



Kris Rogers

Associate Professor **Jack Bogdanski** has been named to a two-year term on the Advisory Group to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. He was nominated for the position by M. Carr Ferguson, Jr., last year's Higgins Distinguished Visitor to the Law School. The elite national advisory committee

provides feedback to the head of the IRS on matters relating to the substance and administration of the federal tax laws.

Meanwhile, Bogdanski has published two articles in *The Journal of Corporate Taxation*: "Installment Sales: A Setting Sun," 16 J. Corp. Tax'n 1975 (1989), and "Shareholder Debt, Corporate Debt: Lessons from *Leavitt and Lessinger*," 16 J. Corp. Tax'n 348 (1990). He and Professor **Larry Brown** teamed up to pen an article entitled "Farewell to Freezes: Section 2036(c)" in *Tax Notes*, the nation's leading publication for tax policy makers, last spring. Bogdanski, who received tenure last year, is continuing work on his forthcoming treatise on valuation of property for federal tax purposes.

Professor **Jim Huffman** has presented papers and spoken at several conferences during the last few months. Last spring he was one of three foreign scholars invited to address the French National Association for Earthquake Engineering. Professor Huffman presented a paper titled *The Impact of Law on Public and Private Responses to Seismic Risk*. In September he returned to France to present a paper on the role of experts in democratic decision making to a conference on experts and the environment held at Arc et Senans. Professor Huffman also presented a paper on public lands management to the University of Montana's annual public lands conference, spoke to Farm Bureau's Northwest Water Conference in Seattle on water marketing, and spoke on federal water law at a University of Washington conference on water policy.

During the winter break Professor Huffman spent a month in Guatemala where he taught a course on American Constitutional Law to a graduate program in comparative law at the Universidad Francisco Marroquin. He reports that the country is beautiful, the students excellent and the butterfly collecting superb.

Professor Huffman has recently published "A Fish Out of Water: The Public Trust Doctrine in a Constitutional Democracy" in Volume 19 of *Environmental Law* and "Public Lands Management in an Age of Deregulation and Privatization" in Volume 10 of *The Public Land Law Review*. Forthcoming articles include "Advisory Opinions and Canadian Constitutional Development: The

Supreme Court's Reference Jurisdiction," co-authored with third year student **Marilyn Saathoff '90**, in Volume 75 of the *Minnesota Law Review* and "Law, Comparative Legal Study, and Disaster Taxonomy" in Volume 7 of the *International Journal of Mass Emergencies and Disasters*. Professor Huffman also has authored a chapter titled "The Deep Pocket is Your Pocket" which will appear in a forthcoming book on the ongoing crisis in tort law and a chapter titled "Risk Management, Government Liability, and Moral Hazard" which will appear in a forthcoming book on the problems of moral hazard associated with insuring for risk.

Professor **Art LaFrance** returned last spring from a sabbatical leave teaching at the University of Glasgow in time to complete and file an amicus brief, at the invitation of the Oregon Supreme Court, on the right to counsel on criminal appeals. This past fall, he saw the publication of a 400-page volume on federal practice for legal services attorneys, *Federal Practice for Legal Services Attorneys*, on which he is Associate Editor. LaFrance had assembled the funding, the content and the team of authors for the project, as well as editing and writing portions of it before leaving for Scotland. LaFrance is now completing the Access/Litigation chapter of a casebook on poverty law for Anderson Publishing. LaFrance continues to serve with the Association of American Law Schools on its Accreditation Committee and will be chairing the accreditation team visiting the Law School at North Carolina Central, as it applies for initial accreditation. He also continues to serve monthly as a circuit court judge, *pro tempore*, in Portland at the Multnomah County Courthouse.

Former adjunct faculty member (1972-76) **William C. Snouffer**, now a Multnomah County circuit court judge, has been appointed to the Oregon Council on Court Procedure.

Another adjunct faculty member, Multnomah County Circuit Judge **Richard L. Unis**, was appointed to the Oregon Supreme Court in February. He spent twenty years teaching in the Law School.

Student Judicial Externs

Fall '89 through Summer '90

Brad Avakian	The Honorable William M. Dale, U.S. Magistrate, Portland, Oregon
Leslie Bottomly	The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Portland
Maureen Breckenridge	Oregon Supreme Court, Salem
Steven Essley	The Honorable Owen M. Panner, United States District Court, Portland
Lars Isaacson	The Honorable Diarmuid F. O'Scannlain, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Portland
Jeff Jones	The Honorable Malcolm F. Marsh, United States District Court, Portland
Mark Share	The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Portland
John Simpson	The Honorable Harold L. Ryan, United States District Court, Boise, Idaho
Bill Abendroth	The Honorable Owen M. Panner, United States District Court, Portland
Kristen Allen	The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Portland
Brian Burton	The Honorable Otto R. Skopil, Jr., U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, Portland
Phylis Myles	The Honorable Malcolm F. Marsh, United States District Court, Portland
Jane McConnell	The Honorable Elizabeth L. Perris, U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Portland

Teaching Law In Scotland

By Arthur B. LaFrance

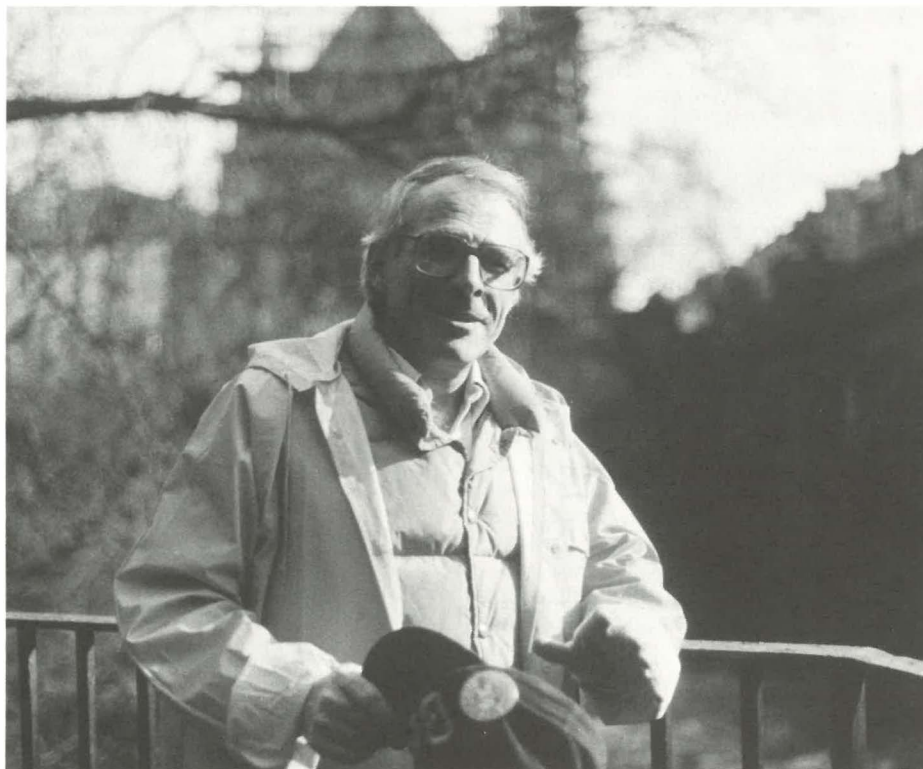
It was a dark and stormy night, or week, when I landed in Glasgow in January of 1989. My sabbatical was beginning badly. Clouds scudded overhead. Rain mixed with sleet. The sun rose late and set early. My travel to Scotland had been interrupted by a funeral and the dark mood continued unabated. My Scottish friends told me later that their word for this ambience is "dreek." It ends with a guttural clearing of the throat.

At least I was comfortable indoors. I stayed in a modern graduate residence hall at the University of Glasgow. The accommodations were clean, the house staff liked Americans, and above all, I had my own thermostat.

The point of my sabbatical at Glasgow was to teach an honors course entitled "United States Civil Rights." One thing led to another; I also delivered lectures to undergraduates and graduate students elsewhere, including The Netherlands. My travels took me as well to the University of Exeter, where I visited with members of their Centre on European Law, to St. Andrews University, where the Scottish Law School Association was having its annual meeting, and after that to Aberdeen, to visit with members of that law faculty. At the University of Glasgow itself, I spent a good deal of time with the Director of the Institute on Law, Ethics and Medicine and delivered two lectures within that subject area.

Legal instruction in Britain is at an undergraduate level and may require only three years. Glasgow offers a fourth year course for honors work. Approximately 70% of the students choose that option. I had seventeen highly motivated honors students, curious about their American instructor and eager to learn more (since they already had a good background) about the United States Constitution. Specifically, they were interested in civil rights.

The Scots come by their interest in civil rights quite naturally. They are lovers of hill walking and pub crawling, without regard to weather or terrain.



Perhaps testing Dr. Johnson's dictum that "much may be made of a Scotchman – if he be caught young," Professor Arthur LaFrance taught law students in Glasgow, Scotland.

They like to be left alone. While they are unfailingly warm and outgoing, their history is filled with hostile invasions by Picts, Vikings, Angles, Saxons, Romans, and, of course, the English. In the early 1800s the English "cleared" the Highlands of thousands of Scots, driving them off to such places as Canada, New Zealand and Australia. Around the Scottish countryside, one can find everywhere places where Mary Queen of Scots and Bonnie Prince Charlie fought, fled, fought, hid, fought, ran, fought again and ultimately lost. All of this has made the Scots understandably dubious about their place in a government which has a parliament and a monarch but no Bill of Rights. As I write this (1989), they have convened a Constitutional convention. Hence, the interest in civil rights.

I came to understand that the basic constitutional guarantees we enjoy (and criticize) here are sorely missed there. There is no equivalent to our constitutional federalism. For example, the Scots cannot opt out of a national taxing system. They cannot run local programs by local funding. Similarly, our constitutional concept of separation of powers has no counterpart in Britain. As I listened to the incumbent government propose legislation or take positions on a national health service, on official secrets, on national taxation, on "deprivatizing" such essentials as water and, perhaps most strikingly, on suspending rights to bail and speedy trial, I came to appreciate the importance of our system of checks and balances.

As I taught about our Bill of Rights, there were some surprises. For exam-

ple, much of our teaching in the United States assumes a common law background. The Fourth Amendment is concerned, in some degree, with the common law of property and privacy. Similarly, our teaching assumes a Constitution which is a process for making decisions fully as much as a set of rules for guiding them. The Scots employ a very different framework for analysis, based on the Dutch/Continental Civil Law tradition. In such a code-based tradition, most decisions have all been made. Interpretation and evolution play a lesser role than in a common law process. The judiciary rarely "makes law."

This was an interesting background against which to teach a course in the civil rights of the United States. Yet I was told I should not expect much give and take. My students were victims of the lecture system and were unaccustomed to discussion. I therefore structured the sequence of the course so that we would start with topics such as religion, political speech and abortion. There was never a problem getting people to talk. The problem was getting them to slow down so I could follow their accent. They told me later they were surprised by how slowly I spoke. My students at Lewis and Clark would have been even more surprised.

We were helped in our give and take and our discussion by the range of issues, some of which I have mentioned above, which were current in the Scottish and English press. Add to these, current debate in Britain about libel judgments against newspapers. Added to these, as well, was British coverage of events in the United States, including the trial of Ollie North, the argument of abortion issues in the United States Supreme Court and the imprisonment of pregnant drug addicts. As I do in the Law School, I attempted to bring in items from the local dailies. Given the lurid nature of British journalism, I had easy pickings. Thus, after we had concluded that there is no such thing as pornography and, if there were, we should probably not try to ban it, I brought in an article about two artists prosecuted for offending public decency by having created and displayed ear rings made of human fetuses. "Can we not at least put *them* in jail?" I asked.

Most American law instructors are accustomed to teaching from a case-

book, with a syllabus of specific assignments for each class. To make this work, students purchase books for each course. I slowly learned that things are quite different for the Scots. The instructor provides a massive reading list. The students proceed when they choose, as they choose. Since students have limited means and libraries have limited collections, students do not have easy access at all times to all books. After we came to understand that we were in danger of becoming ships passing in the night, my students and I sorted out our mutual needs. I regularly photocopied assignments from Gunther, placing them on reserve in the law school reading room. I also loaned out my copy of Tribe as needed.

"The Scots employ a very different framework for analysis, based on the Dutch/Continental Civil Law tradition. In such a code-based tradition, most decisions have all been made . . . The judiciary rarely 'makes law.' "

Only one problem remained. My students took notes. I mean, they took NOTES. This made sense in the first hour, although I could see my words were being copied word for word. There is something, let's admit it, satisfying in that. In the second hour, at some point, I said, "Put down your pens." Discussion began flowing. A few weeks later, during a guest lecture to a large class, I saw the students writing the following words: "Put down your pens." I said, "No. I really mean it. Put down your pens." They kept writing. "Now." The sound of falling timber filled the room as the class looked up. I promised to tell them when I said something worth writing down. "Write this down . . ."

Much of our discussion would have sounded right at home in the United States. Yet, as I have already noted, there were significant differences. For example, when we discussed the First

Amendment and religion, I learned that for decades the British government has supported religious instruction and religious schools. Similarly, British support of abortion has only a statutory grounding and is in continuous parliamentary review. Again, because there are only 200 advocates licensed to appear before the Scottish courts, the right to petition for redress is sharply limited, as are the remedies available under the code tradition underlying Scottish law.

My students were particularly interested in our process of judicial review. We tend to be somewhat cynical in the United States about this. My students in Scotland were equally adept at criticism. But the notion that a court might provide a check on legislative or executive action seemed vitally important to them. Lacking checks and balances and guaranteed rights, an activist judiciary is badly needed. Yet, perhaps for these same reasons, it is conspicuously absent in Britain.

I was fairly careful, most of the time, not to criticize. There is much to love about Scotland: the countryside, the people, their history, the pastry shops and pubs, the castles and forts and canals, the one-lane roads and the musical speech. I listened to the politics, but avoided participating. One afternoon in a pub, the lad whose elbow rested next to mine said that he was sure that I, like all Americans, felt I had the solution to the Irish "troubles." I told him that I was sure I did not and I was not even sure there was one. He then told me at great length about his solutions. He turned out to be a constitutional law instructor from another University.

I particularly liked the British pub. It is a central community resource where old men, dogs, married couples, unmarried couples, young women and out-of-work drunks, all gather. Even the odd American in his biking gear, with his bike, was welcome. There is always a bar and often a fire. The patrons are often regulars. They may talk or not talk. They may throw darts or play chess or read newspapers. Sometimes they read poetry standing at a bar. Rarely do they pass out. You or I might pass out. But the Scots do not. Only once did I decline an invitation to visit a pub, on the birthday of Jimmy the Janie, the law department custodian and

uniformed factotum. I told him I wanted to be alive to wish him well on his next birthday.

I also liked the streets (paradoxically, despite the drivers and litter). They are busy thoroughfares, crowded at noon and weekends, not yet hostage to suburban malls and street crime. Three blocks from my flat, I could go door to door, shop to shop, for the butcher, the baker, the green grocer and the chemist. Since streets change their names every few blocks, the Scots were indispensable guides, occasionally going blocks out of their way to help me get from point X to points Y and Zed (yes, Zed).

The used book stores came to know me well, as did the University book store. Two of their employees labored long and hard through the trials and tribulations of Salmon Rushdie, to get me a copy of *Satanic Verses* at a time when only Ayatollah Khomeini was selling. I bought it in a plain brown wrapper.

Most of my time was spent, of course, in the law building at the University of Glasgow. I was on the third floor. As we count, however, it was the fourth floor. As one might imagine, I had very few visitors and even less heat. I kept two sweaters there. My office, like all the others, was large, even by American standards, with Victorian angles and a closed-off fireplace. The staff common room fills about 10:30 every day with faculty and staff sharing coffee and politics. The basement contains a workshop, consisting of five or six rooms for study, with a small library. There was a small problem with heat, which never got to the fourth floor (did I mention that?) or the basement. There was also a small problem with doors. The building is filled with long narrow hallways, crossed by multiple fire doors, which open with a creak and close with a bang. The whole edifice is called the Stair Building. Think about it.

Perhaps the major deficiency, besides salaries, is the library. Fortunately for me, the law department at Glasgow has LEXIS, giving access to all American Reports, British Reports and European Reports. At a keyboard in a cold basement room, on a rainy Saturday morning, I could roam the libraries of two continents. Magic. An *amicus* brief requested by the Oregon Supreme Court in December was filed one week after my return in late April.

"In 1992 Europe will go 'federal.' Barriers to employment, trade and manufacture will be gone . . . Coming out of this will be the need for European-wide federal laws . . . There is business here for lawyers and law schools. Our curriculum must reflect . . . a new and gigantic international reality."

The individuals on the Glasgow faculty were a memorable mixture. The senior faculty member might well have come directly and classically from a Spy or Daumier engraving. Several of the faculty, who teach European Law, have Continental manners and accents. Most, however, are young or relatively young Scots, doing what faculty do here. They care about their students, write often and well, raise children, go hill walking and talk politics. There are occasional fiftieth birthday parties for visiting Americans. There are romances and divorces. At noon and again at five or six, a group of the faculty will repair to the Faculty Club, a multi-room, dark paneled institution with leather chairs and a bar, where men could be found with kilts and others could be found with dogs. I was careful never to trade drink for drink with my Glasgow colleagues and always to share my crisps (potato chips) with the former Dean's dog.

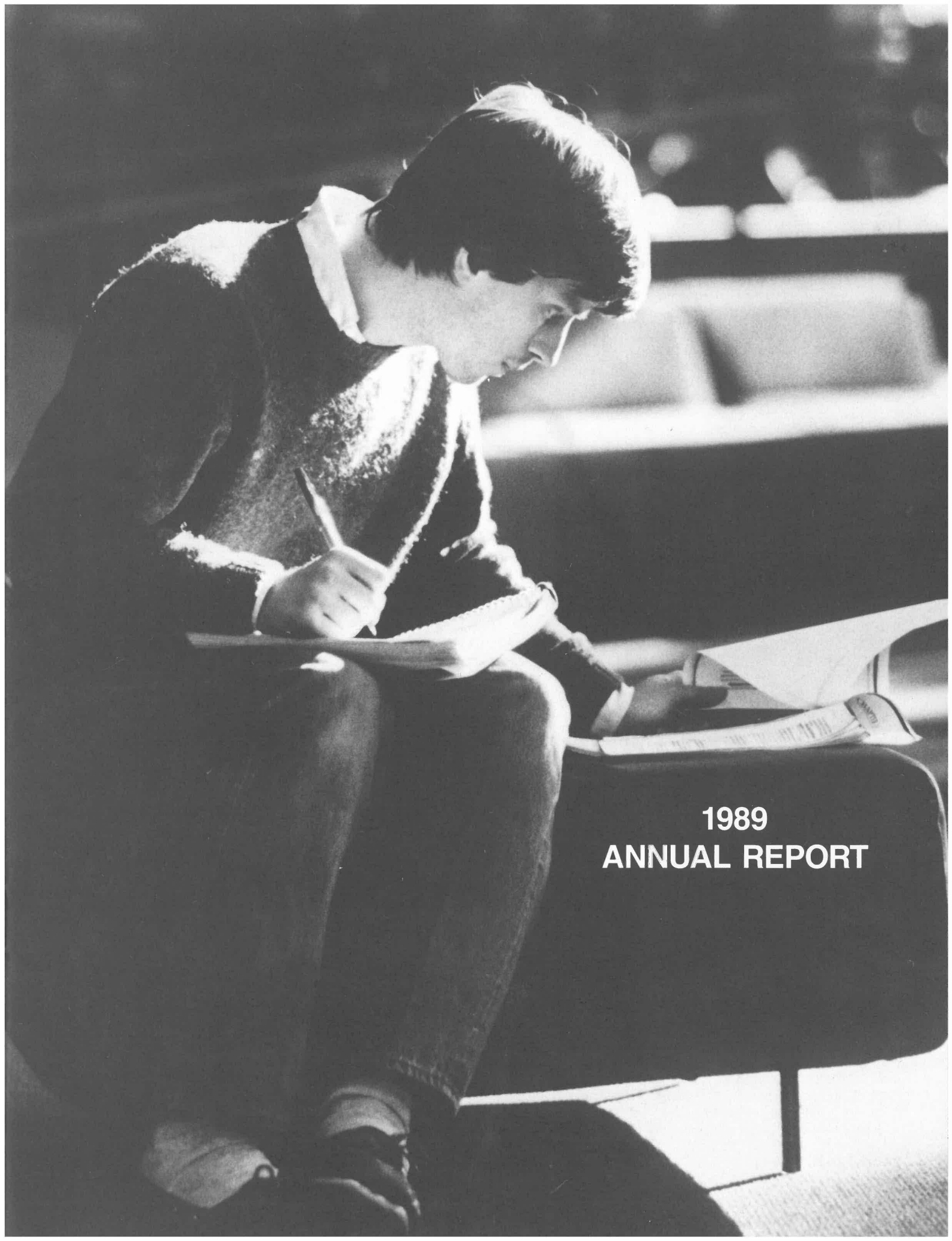
In Scotland, I wanted to learn as much as possible about another system of legal education. My impressions, and they are only impressions, were highly favorable. I had thought undergraduate legal education would be inferior to our post-graduate system. I was wrong. First, the undergraduate instruction is not inferior, it is only different. The students tend to get a broader, more jurisprudentially-grounded curriculum. On reflection, our students could use more of that. Second, a British legal instruction is not truly "undergraduate,"

for it continues after the receipt of the Bachelor's Degree. A "diploma" year follows, in which students are taught by practitioners to gain a grounding in the practicality and the paper work of practice. Clerking with a law office follows for another year or two. This may be with solicitors, or with advocates, the Scottish equivalents of barristers. All of this compares favorably with the United States.

Coming out of all of this may be future relationships. It is certainly my hope to see again my friends from the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen. I also intend to pursue relations begun with the people at the Institute of Law, Ethics and Medicine, at Glasgow, Edinburgh and London. Dean John Grant and Professor Elaine Sutherland from Glasgow have both taught at the Law School; other such exchanges may come. Three years ago, we sponsored a conference on legal education jointly with Glasgow and several European law schools; we are now projecting our next conference to be on alternative dispute resolution.

A major part of my sabbatical was building these kinds of relationships. It was a good time for that. In 1992 Europe will go "federal." Barriers to employment, trade and manufacture will be gone. Indeed, the people in Exeter told me that the best kept secret is that they are virtually all gone now. Coming out of this will be the need for European-wide federal laws. The United States provides the model and has the experience with the Uniform Commercial Code, the Uniform Probate Code, the Model Penal Code and the like. If Britain becomes part of Europe, the implications for Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and ultimately the United States, will be immediate and direct. There is business here for lawyers and law schools. Our curriculum must reflect what, by 1992, will be a new and gigantic international reality.

So. What did I do on my sabbatical? I ate, drank, biked, taught, listened, talked a lot and enjoyed it all. Mostly, I think I learned. Upon reflection, I suppose mostly I enjoyed. For that, my thanks go to the faculty of the University of Glasgow. More particularly, my thanks go to my students, Steven, Adrian, Kenneth, Ann, Nicola, Vicky and the other dozen or so. They will help lead Britain in the next century, in a federal Europe.



**1989
ANNUAL REPORT**

1989 ANNUAL REPORT

Graduates and friends of the Law School increased their financial support in 1989. 1,193 gifts and trust commitments brought total private investment in the School to \$1,413,554 in 1988-89.

The returns on investment in additional development of the Law School have been good, as discussed in other sections of *The Advocate*. Scholarships are helping to attract and enroll outstanding students. Student applications for the fall, 1989 entering class were 70% greater than those of just three years before. They are currently more than another 40% ahead for the fall, 1990 class. Faculty support aided hiring two outstanding new teachers this year. The library circulation area was remodeled, allowing for additional volumes, computers and more usable space.

There were several significant commitments last year in the form of trusts, naming the Law School remainder beneficiary. Such commitments, while providing donors financial security and potential tax advantages during their lives, promise the Law School future benefit and financial stability for important programs.

Graduates continued to lead the way in financial support of the Law School. Twice as many gave last year as the number who gave just four years ago. Their gifts represented 26% of the active graduate roster, up from 15% participation in 1985. This level of commitment, and this degree of increased commitment, are so important! Clearly, such investment permits the Law School to invest in programs that enhance the quality of legal education. Moreover, it inspires yet additional investment in and commitment to the School.

There are additional highlights discussed elsewhere in *The Advocate*, including establishment of the Marcy Hertzmark Memorial and the Peter Nycum Scholarships, the Henry Carey Memorial and the Sun Microsystems computer gift. All are cause for gratitude. At the same time there is much more to be done to sustain and capitalize on the Law School's momentum.

The following report lists contributors for the period **January 1 through December 31, 1989.**

Donors By Class Year

1921

% of Class Contributing: 100

Metta B. Beeman

1923

% of Class Contributing: 100

George D. LaRoche

1929

% of Class Contributing: 22

Chester E. McCarty

1930

% of Class Contributing: 25

Robert W. Gilley

LeRoy B. Staver

1932

% of Class Contributing: 18

Alfred J. Carr

Nathaniel D. Johnson

1933

% of Class Contributing: 8

Mercia L. Kahn

1934

% of Class Contributing: 41

Dean Bryson

Burdette Erickson

Sigverd E. Gjerde

Wendell Gray

Earl J. Harr

1935

% of Class Contributing: 100

Henry Bauer

Joseph A. Boyce

Orville Buckner

Bernard E. Comerford

Harry H. Daniel

Frank Deich

Edmond W. Eggen

Neva M. Elliott

Rollin Emerson

William H. Hedlund

James S. Laird

Donald B. McCormick

John D. Russell

Nadine Shaw

Francis I. Smith

Sidney I. Spiegel

Duane Vergeer

David Weinstein

Esther Weinstein

1936

% of Class Contributing: 12

Hannah F. Cole

1937

% of Class Contributing: 28

Ellen P. Bump

Carl H. Francis

Ralph M. Holman

Donald A. Schafer

Thomas D. Wood

1938

% of Class Contributing: 23

Jean L. Lewis

Walden Stout

A. Wade Strowger

1939

% of Class Contributing: 25

Paul W. Haviland

Nels Peterson

Herbert M. Schwab

1940

% of Class Contributing: 69

Clifford C. Comisky

Howard N. Dietrich

W.A. Franklin

Nicholas Granet

Alfred T. McGill

J. Robert Nelson

Erwin G. Nilsson

Robert R. Renfro

Sol Siegel

1941

% of Class Contributing: 23

J. Boatner Chamberlain

Samuel A. Hall, Sr.

Folger Johnson

1945

% of Class Contributing: 100

Helen F. Althaus

1946

% of Class Contributing: 33

John F. Reynolds

1948

% of Class Contributing: 27

Richard J. Akers

Herbert E. Butler

John M. Winkler

1949

% of Class Contributing: 25

James M. Main

George P. Newton

Earle V. White

1950

% of Class Contributing: 25

Raphael L. Cooke

Henry W. Devlin

James B. Griswold

Harry G. Spencer

Don G. Swink

Donald W. Wicher

1951

% of Class Contributing: 41

William H. Boland

Willard L. Cushing

Alroy L. Douglas

Glenn A. Haviland

Donald E. Hershiser

Jack L. Kennedy

Hattie B. Kremen

Robert W. McMenamin

Edwin S. Nutbrown

Robert G. Ringo

Kenneth E. Roberts

Elmer A. Samson

1952

% of Class Contributing: 14

Marion F. Buchholz

Laurence A. Cushing

Irene O. Weatherford

1953

% of Class Contributing: 17

Russell H. Edwards

Robert E. Jones
Olwyn E. Kennedy
Jean M. King
Wallace A. Leaf
Arnold W. Ruonala

1954

% of Class Contributing: 12

Paul J. O'Hollaren

Frances K. Schulte

David B. Williamson

1955

% of Class Contributing: 6

Eugene M. Eckelman

1956

% of Class Contributing: 26

Richard A. Braman

Rustin A. Brewer

E. Kendall Clarke

Marion A. Ferris

Steve D. Gann

Robert E. Knapp

Joseph A. Labadie

1957

% of Class Contributing: 10

Robert G. Hawkins

Raymond H. Lung

Robert M. Mercer

1958

% of Class Contributing: 17

Duane Bartsch

Keith Burns

Norman W. Legernes

Charles PA. Paulson

Arnold B. Silver

Lawrence V. Smart, Jr.

1959

% of Class Contributing: 20

Don N. Atchison

Thomas C. Donaca

George I. Hansen

L. Guy Marshall

Victor S. Shults

Denny Z. Zikes

1960

% of Class Contributing: 23

Richard V. Bayless

Richard W. Davis

James T. McCaffrey

Edward N. Murphy

Lowell D. Njust

Earl L. Redding

Gordon V. Rogers

1961

% of Class Contributing: 21

George A. Coleman

Bernard Jolles

Raymond M. Rask

1962

% of Class Contributing: 22

James G. Breathouwer

James M. Brugger

James D. Fournier

Garry L. Kahn

Larry F. Kiang

Daniel P. McLoughlin, Jr.

Marvin S. Nepom

M. Ronald Parelus

1963

% of Class Contributing: 30

George V. Carney
Bruce D. Kayser
Garr M. King
Richard J. Knapp
Lenore L. Marshall
Ross T. McCarty
Kirk A. Mulder
Daniel E. O'Leary
John Toran, Jr.

1964

% of Class Contributing: 26

Marjorie B. Briggs
Donald C. Jeffery
Daniel F. Kellington
Charles K. Landskroner
Jack F. Olsen
Richard D. Roberts
Ronald D. Thom
John A. Tujo

1965

% of Class Contributing: 18

Raymond L. Beeler
Roger C. Germundson
Albert L. Menashe
William H. Mitchell
Eugene L. Parker
Charles T. Smith
Peter G. Voorhies

1966

% of Class Contributing: 10

Richard D. Bach
Richard Mazels
George C. Reinmiller
Miles Sweeney
Ronald G. Talney

1967

% of Class Contributing: 21

Fred Aebi
David A. Kekel
Raymond F. Mensing
James D. Phillips
William E. Scarborough, Jr.
Robert A. Stahl
Lyndon A.S. Wilson, Jr.

1968

% of Class Contributing: 21

William O. Bassett
Averill H. Bolton
Roderick L. Bunnell
Dewayne S. Cable
Stanley E. Erickson
Larry G. Hittle
Velma J. Jeremiah
Lucien S. Klein
Richard B. Stinson, Jr.
Lauren M. Underwood

1969

% of Class Contributing: 20

Samuel R. Blair
Bergen I. Bull
Neal P. Delaney
H. Philip Eder
Wayne R. Harris
Allen M. Hein
Richard G. Helzer
Ronald I. Kales
Norman L. Linscott

1970

% of Class Contributing: 29

Steven L. Busick
Clyde H. Doctor
Jana T. Gregory
Michael H. Hicks
Gordon A. Joelson
B. Rupert Kobelgarde
James R. Schreiber
Milton R. Smith
Robert E. Sommer

1971

% of Class Contributing: 25

John A. Boock
Gerald D. Kelly
Wayne C. Lewis
Ann Morgenstern
Lawrence A. Neer, Sr.
Edwin L. Poyfair
Anne K. Schneider
William Y. Sugahiro

1972

% of Class Contributing: 30

Gary M. Anderson
Ronald D. Browning
Douglas R. Courson
Franklin D. Faulkner
James T. Hubler
John F. Hunnicutt
Mac I. Sawyer
Sherry H. Smith
Gary J. Susak
Timothy C. Titus
Charles E. Woods

1973

% of Class Contributing: 24

Jeffrey W. Bellis
Albert D. Buford III
Neva T. Campbell
LaVelle Day
Lawrence W. Erwin
Hugh V. Garabrant
Charles T. Hemphill, Jr.
Robert P. Johnson
Steven C. Kallio
Arthur B. Knauss
James T. Kulla
David N. Lackey
Christopher Maletis III
Leodis C. Matthews
William J. McIntyre
George W. McLean, Jr.
Robert J. Miller, Sr.
Larry D. Moomaw
Bruce L. Mowery
Ronald A. Offret
James P. Ogilvy
Anita C. Paulsen
Lauren J. Paulson
Timothy J. Rogers
Duane S. Seeley
Gregory B. Soriano
William J. Valentic
James W. Walker
Alvin R. Wall
Michael D. Walsh
David E. Wedge
Leslie L. Wellman
John G. Wetle
R. Eric Young

1974

% of Class Contributing: 22

Joseph C. Abbott

Stephen E. Andersen
Peter E. Baer
John T. Bagg
Jan T. Baisch
Linda L. Bergman
Robert F. Brandon
Samuel E. Burton
William G. Cobb
Michael A. Corn
Pamela G. Daves
Lew E. Delo
Jerry J. D'Ambrosio
Dennis H. Elliott
Dale F. Evans
Randall E. Farleigh
Gary F. Faull
John F. Folliard, Jr.
Scott F. Gilman
M. Christie Helmer
David W. Hittle
Gary D. Hull
Susan J. Jordan
Michael A. Lehner
Thomas O. Moe
Pamela R. Myers
Alan T. Nettleton
Gordon L. Osaka
Matthew W. Peach
John E. Powers
William L. Reagan

Allen L. Reel
Robert F. Riede
R. David Sanborn
James R. Shartel
Thomas J. Sherwin
R. Bruce Tennant
Marc E. Warner
James K. Weber

1975

% of Class Contributing: 14

Larry K. Amburgey
Paula M. Bechtold
Emil R. Berg
Jonathan B. Cole
Daniel G. Denton
William C. Donovan III
Lawrence I. Evans
Richard E. Fowles
Julie E. Frantz
D. Ronald Gerber
Gary I. Grenley
Sam B. Gunn
Toni M. Hanush-Wyffels
Christine T. Herrick
Russell R. Kilkenny
Robert D. Laird
John F. Larson
Bradley C. Lynott
P. Joan O'Neill

Bruce D. Pelton
Donald P. Roach
Robert M. Sawyer
William J. Welch, Jr.
Terence J. Yamada
Mark A. Zirbel

1976

% of Class Contributing: 18

Stephen D. Aman
Lowell D. Barr
Scott A. Biehl
Lawrence D. Bliesner
Douglas M. Bomarto
Kirk L. Carpenter
Michael T. Dugan
Craig P. Emerson
Ross A. Fearey
Randolph L. Garrison
Larry B. Griminger
Mary E. Guss
R. Elaine Hallmark
Wesley H. Ikeda
Scott A. Kamin
Bromleigh S. Lamb
Patrick K. Mackin
Magar E. Magar
John E. Magee
Duncan G. McCully
Scott M. McNutt



Retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice Betty Roberts '66 was a speaker at the 1989 Oregon Women Lawyers' Spring Conference.

S. Susannah Miller
 Patrick J. Mosey
 Edward C. Olson
 Candice C. Otstott
 Michael P. O'Dwyer
 Philip L. Pillsbury, Jr.
 John R. Potter
 Keith R. Raines
 Roosevelt Robinson
 Jordan D. Schnitzer
 Richard J. Smith
 Stuart I. Teicher
 Evans W. Van Buren, Jr.
 Timothy J. Vanagas
 Bruce M. White
 Frederick P. Wilk

1977

% of Class Contributing: 24

James A. Arneson
 Cliff S. Bentz
 Thomas L. Black
 Allan A. Bonney
 Jeffrey C. Carey
 James S. Coon
 David C. Degner
 Lawrence C. Delay
 James G. Driscoll
 Harley V. Franco
 Robert W. Goodwin
 John K. Graham
 John C. Hankee
 Gerry M. Higgins
 Norman D. Holly
 Patrick J. Jameson
 Elizabeth K. Johnson
 Robert D. Katz
 Virginia J. Kelsh
 Alan S. Larsen
 Peggy N. Lum
 Stewart A. Martin
 Ruth S. McKillip
 Monica M. O'Brien
 Katherine H. O'Neil
 Russell W. Pritchett
 James T. Richardson
 Steven O. Rosen
 Thomas C. Sand
 J. William Savage
 Owen L. Schmidt
 Lane W. Simpson
 Olivia L. Smith
 Jan D. Sokol
 Zachary H. Stoumbos
 Richard E. Talbott
 Charles S. Tauman
 Dana R. Taylor
 Alec Valk
 Larry I. Voth
 Lawrence R. Weisberg
 Douglas R. Wilkinson
 Kathryn A. Wood

1978

% of Class Contributing: 18

James J. Allen
 Nancie P. Arellano
 Joseph C. Arellano
 Betty C. Bechtel
 Philip M. Berkowitz
 Gary B. Bertoni
 John W. Blackhurst
 Jeffrey C. Bodie
 Peter R. Chamberlain
 Corinne Courtney
 William F. Cummings
 David R. Denecke

Richard H. Divine
 Richard L. Eichen
 Rhona W. Friedman
 Patrick J. Hines
 James H. Isherwood
 Jan Y. Kurahara
 Sally C. Landauer
 Philip A. Lewis
 Jody B. Olson
 Charles A. Openchowski
 Daniel M. Ricks
 Sandra J. Saunders
 David W. Schermer
 Lynn W. Schuman
 Marjorie A. Speirs
 Judith F. Stiegler
 Nancy S. Tauman
 Gilah L. Tenenbaum
 Robert M. Tobiasen
 Holly M. Whiles
 Miriam A. Whitney
 Thomas L. Yeh
 Richard S. Zahniser

1979

% of Class Contributing: 19

David R. Ambrose
 Clark I. Balfour
 Margaret E. Bean
 Janet N. Billups
 Jon C. Cieslak
 James H. Curtis
 Gary Doctorman
 Joyce A. Harpole
 Walter K. Horie
 Thomas A. Joseph
 John M. Keller
 Thomas J. Kemper
 David A. Kushner
 William H. Kwitman
 Stephen R. Larson
 Paul A. Lee
 Thomas A. Lovell
 John W. Lundeen
 Kevin G. Magee
 Cheryl L. McCord
 Lee A. Paige
 Norman A. Rickles
 Michael D. Royce
 Jerret E. Sale
 Robert P. Scales
 J. Mack Shively
 William H. Skalak
 Arthur P. Slininger
 J. James Sogi
 Douglas A. Stamm
 Allen W. Staver
 Douglas A. Swanson
 Raymond F. Thomas
 Michael B. Wallstein
 Mark A. Wehrly
 Ronald L. Williams
 Peter L. Yee

1980

**Class of '80
 10-year Reunion
 June 16, 1990**

% of Class Contributing: 23

Edward B. Anderson
 Daniel J. Bedell
 Jeffrey T. Bedingfield
 David L. Blount
 Kathleen M. Bogan
 Steven R. Bolen



Vernellia Randall '88 and Oregon State Bar President Garry L. Kahn '62 took part in a seminar at the 1989 Oregon Women Lawyers' Spring Conference.

Anna J. Brown
 Megan A. Combs
 John B. Culver
 Kenneth T. Davies
 Donna S. Delo
 Helen C. Dillon
 James P. Draudt
 Thomas C. Erwin
 Miriam Feder
 Jeffrey C. Fereday
 Edward A. Finklea
 Susan B. Foley
 Deirdre S. Ganople
 Kirk R. Hall
 Lloyd E. Hayne
 Howell H. Howard
 William R. Hupprich
 Henry H. Judson III
 Ivan M. Karmel
 Terrence A. Kay
 Dayann M. Liebman
 Monica M. Little
 Steven R. Marks
 David W. McNeil
 Russel E. Milnes
 William F. Morse
 Raymond W. Myers
 Robert J. Neuberger
 Samuel J. Nicholls
 David D. Park
 John F. Purcell
 Michael A. Redden
 Dorothy E. Rothrock
 Deborah L. Sather
 David L. Schacterle
 Dean H. Shade
 Michael C. Simon
 Scott H. Terrall
 Stephen J. Vogel
 Bradley R. Wall
 Stanley Weinstein

1981

% of Class Contributing: 25

David J. Adler
 Charles E. Albertson
 Alice M. Bartelt
 Jeffrey J. Blatt
 Christopher C. S. Blattner
 Adrienne Brockman
 Wendy L. Chang
 Thomas E. Clark
 Paul S. Cosgrove
 Joseph M. DeLillo
 Tyler G. Draa
 Paul W. Dudley
 Brian L. Erickson
 Charles S. Gauger
 Pamela J. Griffith
 Michael G. Gunn
 Louis G. Henry
 Michael P. Higgins
 Nancy J. Hungerford
 R. Phil Ivie
 Kathryn R. Janssen
 Jonathon A. Katcher
 Stephen R. Kelly
 Sally A. Kimura
 James D. Lang
 Robert J. Lee
 John T. Lizama
 Cyprian J. Manmaw
 Doreen S. Margolin
 Kathleen M. McCann
 Cynthia A. McCann
 John F. McGrory, Jr.
 Timothy E. Miller
 Marcia J. Neal
 Lee J. Ness
 William B. Owens
 Stephen C. Pohl
 Howard E. Polonsky

Robin E. Pope
 Steven J. Riess
 Mark L. Rodgers
 Russell A. Sandor
 Randall S. Schau
 Philip M. Schliro
 Marianne E. Schimelfenig
 William S. Simpson
 Laurence H. Spiegel
 Steven D. Stadum
 Charles R. Watson
 Thomas E. Wandel
 Barbara A. Woodford

1982

% of Class Contributing: 22

Bruce E. Anderson
 Katherine E. Armstrong
 Thurman W. Arnold III
 Cynthia C. Beckham
 Charles D. Behrens
 Kristi M. Blazer
 Charles W. Carpenter
 T. Jeffery Cottle
 Laura G. Dewey
 Catherine M. Dexter
 Nancy B. Dickerson
 Barry W. Dodd
 David H. Doro
 Cheryl R. Dunphy
 Marcy L. Edwards
 Dianne K. Ericsson
 Jonathan A. Eron
 Todd C. Esser
 Marva C. Fabien
 Jerry R. Fish
 Donald N. Furman
 Mary K. Gaffney
 Paul B. Gamson
 Lars G. Granath
 Cynthia E. Ingebreton

Michael A. Jacobson
Kim Jefferies
John C. Kelly
William B. Lazar
Mark M. LeCoq
Allan K.A. Marson
Alan R. Merkle
John Merriam
Edward Mierjeski
Peter C. Monson
Robert L. O'Halloran
Michael J. Petersen
Lawrence K. Peterson
David A. Pitts
Randall B. Printz
Randall G. Rice
Benjamin Rosenthal
Jeremy V. Sarant
Monica A. Smith
Karen D. Thomson
Malcolm C. Weiss
Juliana B. Wellman
Elton R. Williams

1983

% of Class Contributing: 16

Steven R. Bardson
John C. Bryant, Jr.
Kathleen A. Connelly
Timothy M. Dolan
James J. DuBois
D. Scott Dunbar
Erhard Fitzsimmons
Jeffrey K. Handy
Lawrence L. Hartig
Ray M. Higa
Joyce A. Hyne
Debra A. Jenks
Thomas C. Jensen
Kathleen K. Johnson
Ming-Chu C. Keefe
Gordon D. King
Walter O. Krumbholz, Jr.
Stephen H. Leasia
Rob J. Lee
Marie J. Lilly
Yvonne P. Meekoms
Max M. Miller, Jr.
Roger W. Miyaji
Deborah A. Poulsen
Hitomi Saheki
Michael J. Salisbury
Linda J. Scheldrup
Thomas M. Sheridan
Valerie C. Skau
Michael W. Staropoli
Scott M. Supperstein
Pamela E. Tamashiro
Richard A. Wilhelm

1984

% of Class Contributing: 25

Valerie T. Auerbach
Kathryn S. Auguston
David R. Barrow
H. Thomas Beck
Sidney K. Billingslea
Martin J. Birnbaum
Keturah A. Brown
Hayden D. Brown
Mary G. Cline
Paul N. Connor
Tamra M. Dereiko
Michele A. Desbrisay
Stephen A. Doherty
Patricia W. Eby
Kathryn A. Ellis

Steven P. Emerick
Reuel K. Fish
Susan S. Ford
Peter J. Gadinas
Michael J. Glade
David P. Hamilton
Steven M. Hedberg
Heather A. Hipsley
Mark H. Jordan
Karen A. Kalmanir
John S. Knowles
Corianne W. Lau
Kiman A. Lucas
George R. Lyle
Mark S. Matkin
Anne M. Melmon
Kirsten E. Miller
Leslie T. Miller

1985

% of Class Contributing: 19

Sarah V. Armitage
Joel R. Bander
Victoria A. Berry
David W. DeVere
Peter L. Deuel
Nancy E. Duhnkrack
Douglas L. Ervin
Lenore B. Fox
Samuel C. Friedenberg
Lee J. Gadinas
Thomas F. Hale
Marc J. Herzfeld
Martha J. Houk
Craig N. Johnston
Raymond T. Kaiser

1986

% of Class Contributing: 23

Thomas D. Adams
David N. Allen
Karl G. Anuta
Donald F. Austin
Toni Berres-Paul
Lucy Jo Brehm
Michael J. Buroker
Scott D. Caplan
Andrew B. Cherry
Jeffrey B. Curtis
Edwin A. Daniel
Jean M. DeFond
Cynthia A. DiMarco
Todd M. Elliott
Christopher W. Fan

Thomas A. Markeson
David T. McDonald
Susan C. Moffet
David G. Newhall
Jenny A. Ogawa
John A. Rankin
Christopher A. Ryciewicz
David A. Seddelmeyer
Michael W. Seidel
Blanche I. Sommers
Eric H. Vetterlein
Terry M. Weiner
Bruce B. Weyhrauch
William W. Whitaker
Tyree P. Zander

1987

% of Class Contributing: 13



(Left to right) Katherine H. O'Neil '77, Celeste Whitewolf '88, retired judge Jean L. Lewis '38 and Roosevelt Robinson '76 speak at the 1989 Oregon Women Lawyers' Spring Conference.

John C. Mills
Bruce C. Mills
Holly N. Mitchell
William A. Monahan
John B. Montgomery
Annette M. Mulee
Steven L. Myers
William B. Perkins
Ernestine K. Rengil
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Morrison Knudsen Corporation
Nationwide Foundation
Oregon Law Foundation
Packaging Corporation of America
Raines International, Inc.
Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation
Standard Insurance Company
State Farm Insurance Company
Sun Microsystems, Inc.
Tektronix Foundation
Travelers Insurance Company
Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust
U.S. Bancorp

Law Firms & Associations

Alumni Association of Northwestern School of Law
American Bar Association
Association on American Indian Affairs
Estate Planning Council
Foster, Pepper & Shefelman
Oregon Legislative Assembly
Oregon State Bar
Ragen, Tremaine, Krieger, Schmeer & Neil
Spears, Lubersky, Bledsoe, Anderson, Young & Hilliard
Sussman, Shank, Wapnick, Caplan & Stiles
University of Tulsa
U.S. Department of Education

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

Three New Funds To Fuel Major Scholarship Advances

Alumni and friends of the Law School have created three new scholarship funds, Dean Stephen Kanter has announced.

The **Marcy B. Hertzmark Memorial Scholarship Fund** honors alumnus **Marcy Hertzmark '80**, who died November 23, 1989 at the age of 40. The fund will provide financial aid to women students in the Law School who have exhibited activity and interest in the furtherance of social justice and equality for groups or individuals including social work, civil rights, education and physical and mental health.

The **Kendrick-Brinati Scholarship Fund** has been created by longtime Law School admissions recruiter **Ann Kendrick** and her friend Donna Brinati, both of Shelton, Washington. The fund, composed of a trust to be turned over to the Law School upon the donors' deaths, is worth approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. Scholarships from the fund will go to women students with financial need resulting from career change decisions and high academic standing or potential.

"We are honored and delighted that Ann and Donna have placed such confidence in the Law School," Dean Ste-

phen Kanter said, in announcing the creation of the scholarship fund. "The new class entering this fall, our strongest ever academically, is a tribute to Ann Kendrick's many years of service to the Law School. We are glad that future classes will continue to benefit from her generosity and foresight."

A third fund has been created by a gift from Law School Professor and Librarian **Peter S. Nycum**. The **Peter S. Nycum Scholarship Fund** will also provide financial assistance to students in the Law School according to criteria to be determined by the Dean of the Law School. Present plans call for an accumulation of earnings for a period of time to increase the principal before awards are made from the fund.



Ann Kendrick

LAW STUDENTS SWEEP MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

Dean Kanter announced in March an unprecedented Regional Moot Court Competition sweep for the Law School.

Kate Mathews '91 and **Jerrold Watts '90** placed first in the ABA Client Counseling Competition in Calgary in March, and will travel to St. Petersburg for the finals.

The Law School's Jessup International Law Moot Court team, consisting of **Daniel Best '90**, **Dagmar Butte '91**, **Dean Gibbons '91**, **Lin Harmon-Walker '92** and **Liza Pflug '91**, went undefeated through five rounds of competition in February to win the Northwest Regional and qualify for the International Semifinal Round of the Jessup Competition, which will be held in Washington, D.C. during the first week in April.

Bob Kruse '90 and **Susie Seabrook '90** took first place in the Regional Mock Trial Moot Court Competition.

LAW STUDENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY HARVARD ENVIRONMENTAL LAW REVIEW

Getting published by Harvard Environmental Law Review (HELRL) is something of an achievement for anybody laboring in the fields of environmental and natural resource law. It is even more noteworthy when the person who wins acceptance of his writing is a student, rather than a law professor or active practitioner. Yet that is just what one of the Law School's graduating students did this past year.

"The truth is, I worked on it for something like two years," says **Joel Gallob '90**, author of "In Search of Beneficial Environmental Impacts: Superconductive Magnetic Energy Storage, NEPA

and Affirmative Environmental Benefits." The writing, scheduled to be published in Vol. 14, Number 2 of HELR, began one day in the early months of Gallob's first law school year, when he read an article about the then-tumultuous field of superconductivity research. Superconductivity, which is the ability of a medium to conduct electricity without resistance, holds out promise in any number of fields of application, but what struck Joel was its possible applications in the energy industry. "It seemed to me that if superconductivity worked, it would mean, at a minimum, that we could look forward to zero resistance transmission wires, and at present, those wires lose anywhere from 6 to 8 percent of the electricity that flows through them, just to their own internal resistance. So this looked like a good thing for conservation.

"But what really caught my interest was the possible application to solar power. The sun's energy that we receive varies greatly, and therefore solar systems provide an intermittent output. Yet you can't power an industry or a community on that kind of basis — they need stable and predictable levels

of energy. If superconductivity, and particularly high temperature superconductivity, works out, then that could provide an energy storage system that doesn't lose any of the energy it stores. That means you could take a variable input from a solar cell array and store it in a superconductor, and then feed it out in a non-varying output. So I saw superconductivity as a high-tech means of making more viable an energy source that is clean (in all but its manufacturing aspect) and well-nigh infinitely renewable — and thus an essential component of a sustainable human future."

Gallob then turned to his past as a community organizer to find a way of testing out his thesis. He joined the Environmental Law Caucus, the campus organization of the Law School's environmental and natural resource law students, and set about looking for people to help him organize a Conference on Superconductivity, Energy and the Environment. "I met some wonderful people in the ELC during those first few months of my first year. **David Kracke** and I talked about it over at the Hillsboro Pub — he was already following the developments in superconductivity

and he agreed it looked like a great idea; **Nancy Murray** saw it in a flash and signed on immediately, too, and **Rob Bovett** turned out to have seen the potential before I ever talked to him about it. We all worked on it together, and we made quite a team," he says.

"I was fortunate to have a couple superconductivity researchers right next door, Dr. Lawrence Murr and Dr. Nicholas Eror, both at the Oregon Graduate Center (now Institute). They like the idea of getting a chance to present their work to environmentalists and the others who might make up a Conference panel." With the scientists in, it wasn't too difficult, Joel says, to bring in the other panelists — other researchers, environmental litigators, a representative from Oregon Economic Development Department, several large firms, a public relations person in the superconductor business, and environmentalists.

The conference was the first, and so far as Joel knows, the only conference, to look at superconductivity in the context of energy and the impacts that our energy production mechanisms have upon the environment. The conference was also a key part of the process of generating the ideas and insights that went into the paper soon to be published by Harvard — including validation of Joel's guess that somebody would want to use superconductivity to create a near 100% perfect energy storage system. As it turned out, Bechtel National Corp. and Ebasco National Corp. were in a competition to design just such a storage device. Operating under contracts from the Defense Department, the two firms were racing to see who could first design and build a viable prototype of a Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage (SMES) device, and Bechtel's project director for the SMES competition came up to participate in the conference.

Gallob wrote up an initial version of his paper in Professor Leonard DuBoff's Hi-Tech Law Seminar. "Professor DuBoff gave me some very practical input, corrections of overall emphasis and style, and some pointers on how to do Blue Book citations. And the cases in Professor Mike Blumm's Environmental Law class kept on popping up just when I needed them to fill one analytical gap or another. I had some blind alleys, of course, and some pretty serious re-thinkings about what I wanted the paper to be about," Joel says. "In fact,



Joel Gallob '90 found some chance discussions led to publication of an article in the Harvard Environmental Law Review.

it started out as a search for pieces to stitch together into a regulatory scheme for an emerging technology, but that idea changed and soon turned into an assessment of the environmental risks and benefits of this emerging SMES technology in the context of the NEPA mandated Environmental Impact Statement."

By the time the paper was done, it had become one that argued that we should re-think how we use NEPA: that NEPA need not be used only to block or delay projects with significant environmental harms, but that it could also be used as a way of identifying potential beneficial environmental effects of a new technology so that those benefits could be part of any governmental, corporate or judicial assessment of a proposed project. "I felt that just using the law as a stick to beat science and industry over the head with is not the way to find a successful, consensual route to an environmentally sane future, and that the EIS, if it included potential environmental benefits, could re-orient the thinking in research labs and corporate board rooms toward a search for ways to make a profit that help, rather than hurt, the environment."

Despite the changes, by the time the Seminar was finished Joel had, he felt, a pretty good writing on his hands. It was while he was assessing which law reviews to send the work to that fortune and the Law School's class offerings smiled on Mr. Gallob once again; Margaret Kirkpatrick gave two HELR essays out to the students, including Joel, as a reading assignment in her Clinical Internship Seminar. Those two essays were based on a similar premise to his own – that environmental law must find ways to bring old adversaries into the battle for a clean future, and that this meant rethinking both the relevant laws and the policies behind them.

"I felt I had a serious shot at getting published by Harvard, but it still came as a shock when I got the phone call in late August from one of the Harvard editors," Joel explained. Harvard indeed liked the essay; but they wanted a few changes. Seventeen of them, ranging from quite minor to very large changes. "It was a real challenge," Joel explained. "I had to just about write another paper for Harvard, and this time I had only seven weeks in which to do it."

"I have to admit that I missed more than a couple of classes that term," Joel says, "but my friends tape recorded classes for me so I wouldn't get too badly behind; I got a lot of support during that last and most difficult phase." He got the revised version, with all 17 changes, in the Federal Express pouch, on deadline, and only a few days later received the good word. A contract for publication by Harvard Environmental Law Review was in the mail, and the HELR editors hoped he didn't mind having to grant exclusive rights to re-publication of the work within the first year after publication date. That was alright, he told them; he didn't mind at all.

Last spring another student, **Lorie Harris** '90, won a national writing competition. The competition was sponsored by the National Energy Law and Policy Institute in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Harris' essay reviewed the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Mississippi Power & Light Co. v. Mississippi*, 108 S. Ct. 2428 (1988). The case involved Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) allocation of nuclear power plant expenses to the operating utilities of a utilities holding company. The State of Mississippi then reviewed the prudence of the expenses underlying the FERC allocation. *Mississippi Power & Light Company* appealed the state's "prudence review" to the Supreme Court and won. Harris argued the decision's significance is that it clarified the exclusive jurisdiction of FERC extended by the Court in 1986 in *Natahala Power & Light Co. v. Thornburg*, 476 U.S. 953. These decisions remove from the states any jurisdiction over a major source of expense of interstate holding companies – wholesale power transactions – when FERC has allocated costs based on those transactions. Thus, state agencies can only advocate positions regarding these wholesale power transactions in front of FERC. The state agency cannot review the reasonableness of prudence of these major costs to the electric consumers of the state; it must simply pass those costs on to consumers.

For winning the 13th Annual National Energy Law and Policy Institute Energy Law Essay Competition, Harris received a \$300 award, and the Law School received \$200. In addition, her essay was forwarded to the *Tulsa Law Journal* for publication last fall.

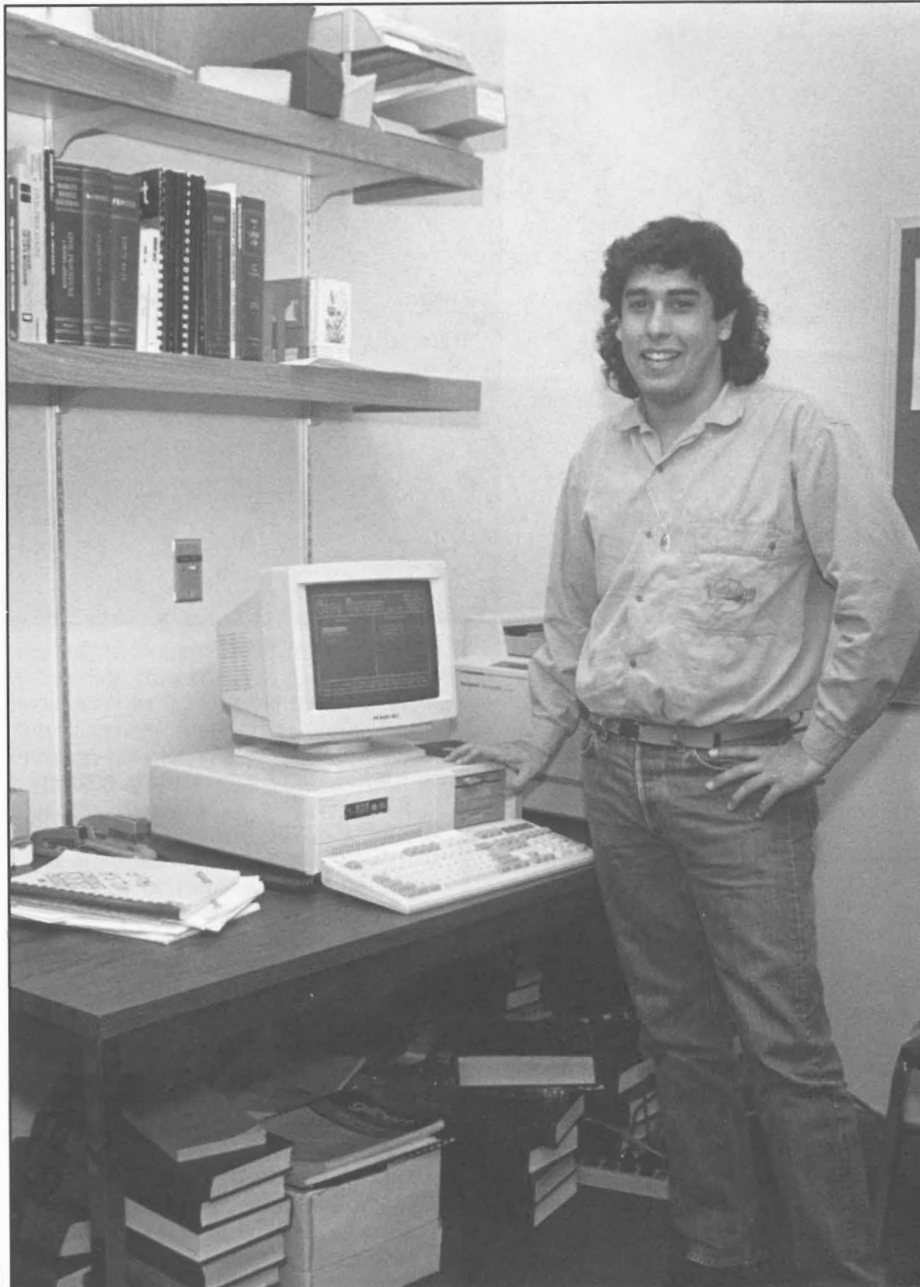
LAW SCHOOL INITIATES PUBLIC INTEREST JOB FAIR

Law Schools in the northwest region attended a half-day public interest job fair, hosted by the Law School February 17, 1990. The first-time event ran from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m., ending with a wine and cheese reception. Two concurrent three-hour sessions were held: (1) "Meet the Attorneys" and (2) on-campus interviews.

During the "Meet the Attorneys" session, students had the opportunity to speak informally with representatives of public interest law firms and agencies about their current cases, their hiring and training programs and future employment possibilities. Offices participating included: 1,000 Friends of Oregon; California Indian Legal Services (Oakland); EEOC (Seattle); Law Offices of C. Peter Sorenson (Eugene); various legal aid and public defender organizations from Salem, Portland and North Bend, Oregon; Northwestern Environmental Defense Center and WaterWatch of Oregon, Inc. both of Portland. Other environmental, tribal and civil rights organizations from Alaska to Colorado were invited.

On-campus interviews were conducted by: Yakima County Office of Assigned Counsel; Metropolitan Public Defender Service, Inc.; Marion-Polk County Legal Aid Services, Inc.; Headwaters, Inc. (Ashland, Oregon); California Indian Legal Services; Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; 1,000 Friends of Oregon, among others. The Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colorado and the Northwest Women's Law Center in Seattle were unable to send representatives to the job fair, but invited applicants to submit materials directly to their offices.

The job fair was coordinated by Beth Burnside, Placement Director in the Law School. Dean Stephen Kanter, who formally welcomed the participants and opened each session, remarked: "This is a wonderful opportunity for those students in the Northwest who came to law school seeking to serve the public interest to make that ideal a reality. We expect this job fair to become an ever-larger annual event. We hope that law students and employers from our neighboring states will respond to this invitation enthusiastically."



Tom Simmons '91, MLSA president, and the group's new computer.

The Minority Law Students Association (MLSA) are now the proud owners of a computer and laser printer. A special thanks goes to **JeRome Tarver**, a 1976 graduate of the Law School and a partner at Tarver & Webb of Los Angeles and Seattle, for setting up the initial deal and making a generous donation toward obtaining the computer and laser printer. The rest of the money was obtained by donations from the Law School, MLSA fundraisers, and a

generous response from minority alumni of Lewis and Clark Law School.

Among other projects, MLSA intends to produce a newsletter which will examine upcoming legal issues that have an impact on minorities and look at traditional legal issues from a minority perspective. This newsletter will be published monthly and will be circulated to minority alumni nationwide. Inquiries should be directed to Tim Simmons at the Law School.

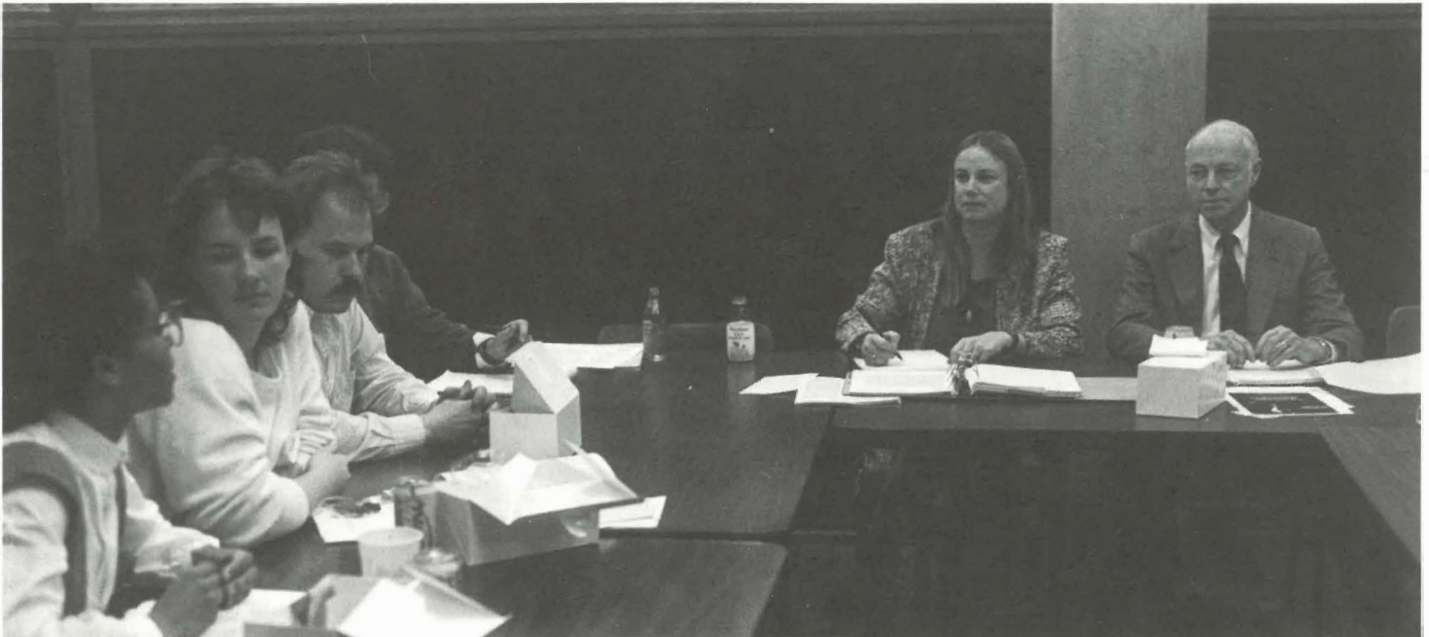
PROFESSIONALISM FOCUS OF SENIOR COUNSEL PROGRAM

By Kris Olsen Rogers, Associate Dean

The Law School's new Senior Counsel Program is off to a successful start this year with monthly discussion/luncheons led by George Rives, retired partner in Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones, and Grey, the Portland based Pacific Northwest law firm. Rupert Bullivant of Portland's Bullivant, Houser, Bailey law firm will "return" to the Law School for a special event late spring with some of this year's outstanding graduates. Bullivant was a Northwestern instructor some fifty years ago, when his partner, Charles Spackman, was registrar. Participants in the lunch meetings are fifteen upper division day and evening students who gather monthly to compare notes on readings and hypotheticals concerning issues of professional conduct. Another group of fifteen students will begin meeting in February.

Given the popularity of the program, plans are to expand the number of discussion leaders to three by next fall. "Senior Counsel" at the Law School serve several purposes: (1) allowing small group and individual exposure to experienced leaders in the bar in an atmosphere conducive to mentoring; (2) providing a specific forum for conveying professionalism ideals and standards to aspiring attorneys; (3) affording opportunities for students to meet informally with practitioners of Rives' and Bullivant's stature in the hopes of opening more professional doors for them.

Faculty members and the deans have also joined these sessions as students have begun to examine "real-life" (e.g., transcripts and correspondence) examples of conduct by their future colleagues which may not technically cross the ethical line, but certainly approach it. Topics discussed or to be discussed include: (1) de-emphasizing the acquisition of wealth as the primary motivator in the practice of law; (2) developing a curriculum for law schools; (3) encouraging reporting of unprofessional conduct; (4) judicial selection; (5) advertising; (6) fee schedules; (7) tensions between serving as a zealous advocate and an officer of the court.



Associate Dean Kris Rogers and Portland lawyer George Rives (center) meet with law students in the Senior Counsel Program.

What follows are some representative samplings from the minutes of the first two sessions.

Concerning pressures to produce increasing firm income, Mr. Rives listed several problems worthy of future discussion: (1) less attention to the practice of law itself; (2) greater emphasis on unhealthy competition (i.e., competition that does not add to and may detract from the quality of law practice between firms and individual attorneys; (3) money becoming the predominant value; (4) new associates getting the message that they will be evaluated primarily on the basis of income production, and adjusting their priorities accordingly; (5) "wage wars" with firms courting new graduates with ever-increasing beginning salaries (NYC is now at \$81,000); (6) "buying into" the corporate mode to negotiate bigger deals, bigger perks, the whole "bigger is better" mentality. Again George noted that these issues were not necessarily interfering with the professional practice of law, but the potential is certainly there if revenue is to be the first priority.

Question:

Within the rules of ethical conduct, what should an attorney do when a client's desires conflict with the attorney's personal ethics? Should the

firms' profits be a factor? How many young attorneys can afford to say, "Okay, go find yourself another lawyer!"?

Answer (George Rives):

Economic interest, though real and serious, may be short-term. It's unusual that all those factors coincide. If the client accounts for an important part of the lawyer's revenues, it is likely that a lawyer has had the client for a while. If so, the relationship is such that the lawyer can usually persuade the client to do the ethical thing. Ideally, the most effective representation also embraces an attorney's duty as an officer of the court. Mr. Rives noted that it's "a bit of an illusion to think that neglecting one's duty to the court (to minimize costs, time, etc.) really promotes the interests of a client."

Question:

Does it matter whether the client is an individual or a corporation?

Answer (George Rives):

It's a mistake to look at a piece of legal business with an eye toward how much the attorney can "get out of it." It is definitely more tempting with a larger client with a "deep pocket" to file every motion, scour every source, etc. But "if you do good legal work, the money will take care of itself."

Question:

What about relationships among advocates?

Answer (George Rives):

"Courtesy is the lubricant that oils human relations" (with no deleterious affect on the results). Often friction makes it worse for a client.

Above all, attorneys must honor all agreements made with other attorneys (written or unwritten). One of the contemporary problems with this ethic is the proliferation of lawyers, which leads to more formalism and less trust. Mr. Rives cited an article describing the professional atmosphere in Windham County, Connecticut in 1938 where the attorneys all knew each other and were solicitous of each others' welfare. He acknowledged that this was "very nostalgic and perhaps bucolic," but in any event, not the world that today's law students are entering. However, the *need* for courtesy hasn't lessened.

Mr. Rives took this opportunity to put in a plug for ADR. He mentioned the "simple courtesy" of giving notice of intent to sue which (if done early enough before positions harden) might lead to successful resolutions.

Question:

What about clients' perceptions of attorneys' chumminess?

Answer (George Rives):

Some clients love to see attorneys "go at it." But effective representation is not a knock-down-drag-out, and litigators would do well to remind clients at the outset about the nature of the profession. Lawyers rode circuit together historically - no one would accuse Abraham Lincoln of selling his client upriver just because he rode in the same stagecoach and slept at the same inn as his opponent and the judge.

McCALL MEMORIAL COMPLETED

Six years after it was started, the Class of 1983 memorial to Oregon governor Tom McCall has been completed by the installation of a plaque bearing excerpts from his 1975 farewell address to the citizens of Oregon.

McCall, who died in 1983, was an inspiration to generations of environmentalists from his days as a television newsman publicizing the pollution of the Willamette River in the 1960s through his distinguished career as secretary of state and governor of Oregon (1967-75).

The memorial, a sundial installed outside the Boley Library, was spearheaded by four members of the Class of 1983: **Tom Jensen**, now a U.S. senate aide; **Anne Squier**, a professor in the Law School; **Dan Anderson**, a Portland lawyer; and **Lindsay Thompson**, a Vancouver, Washington attorney - and funded by student and Law School contributions. In dedication ceremonies at the Class of '83's graduation, McCall's widow called the memorial her favorite of the numerous tributes to her husband.

The plaque, executed in bronze by local artist Felix Nash, bears a quotation selected by Jensen and former McCall aide Ron Schmidt, now a Portland public relations executive.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW PROGRAMS TURN TWENTY

It's a little hard to imagine (and, perhaps for early graduates, a little depressing) that two decades have passed since the Law School's pioneering environmental law programs first took root. As 1990 proceeds, a number of events and activities will commemorate the anniversary.

The Natural Resources Law Institute,

a center within the Law School for scholarly research, public and private policy development and continuing education in resource and environmental law, has established a newsletter, *NRLI News*. The first issue, published in December, 1989, features reports on litigation and research by NRLI as well as a debate on the efficacy of private citizen lawsuits.

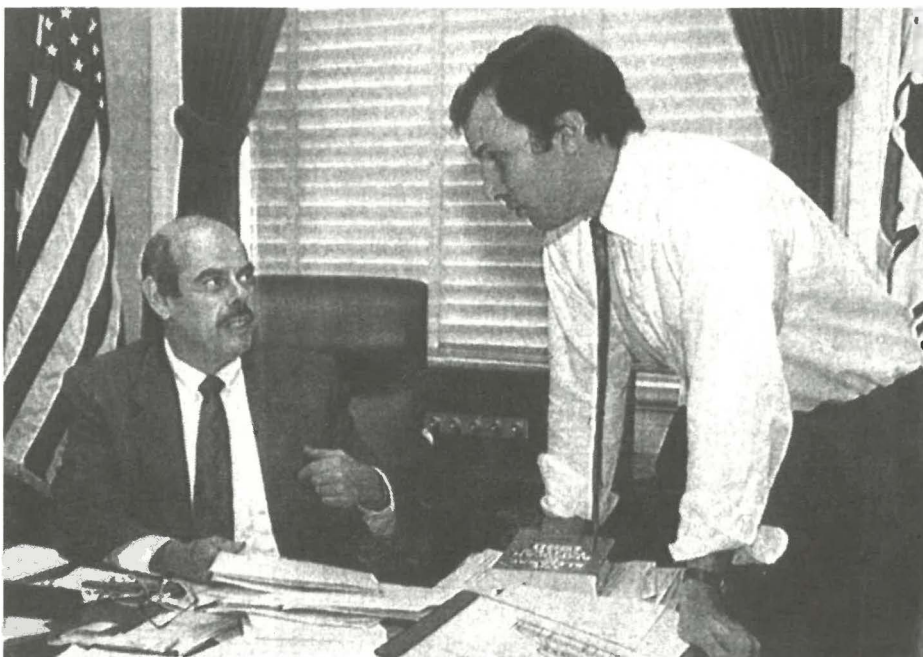
Environmental Law, the law review in the Law School, will kick off its twentieth anniversary with a symposium issue on the twentieth anniversary of the National Environmental Policy Act. Featuring articles by William H. Rodgers, Jr., George C. Coggins, Donald N. Hillman, Thomas O. McGarity and others, Volume 20, Number 1 will continue the Law Review's recent practice of publishing an issue each year on one subject.

Weekly lunchtime discussions in the Law School continue to draw noted speakers. A series of gatherings on conservation as a resource in electric power planning has featured former Oregon Secretary of State and Northwest Power Planning Council member, Norma Paulus; James E. Krier of the University of Michigan School of Law; Gail Achterman, former adjunct professor in the Law School and current Natural Resources Assistant to the Governor of Oregon; Krishmore Mandhyan,

Indian International Environmental Law Scholar; Tom Donaca of Associated Oregon Industries; and Bob Freemark of the Wilderness Society.

Students continue to be active in environmental programs. Six traveled to White Plains, New York in February to compete in the National Environmental Law Moot Court Competition. **Andy Gregg '90**, **Lydia Grimm '90**, **Dave Moskowitz '91**, **Kristen Peckenold '90**, **Karen Russell '90** and **Andy Simrin '91** were joined by Faculty Advisor Professor **Don Large**.

A new visiting faculty program began in March, 1989: American University law professor Frederick R. Anderson was the Law School's first Distinguished Visitor in Environmental and Natural Resources Law. University of Michigan law professor James E. Krier was the second visitor in October, 1990 and professor Daniel A. Farber of the University of Minnesota will be the third this fall. Meanwhile, the NRLI Visiting Scholar for 1989-90 is Li Yingshou from the Beijing University Faculty of Law. Mr. Li teaches natural resources law and energy law, and has drafted legislation in those fields at the local and national levels. He is especially interested in nuclear energy and land tenure law, and during his visitorship is studying the usefulness of U.S. land use law as models for legislation in China.



Phil Schiliro '81, press secretary to California Rep. Henry A. Waxman, confers with Waxman on clean air legislation in this New York Times photo published September 17, 1989.

State of the Art Library



The old entry/circulation area of the Paul L. Boley Library has been cut in half to create more stock space and other new amenities in a renovation recently completed.



The new circulation desk takes in the old copy and telephone rooms.



A new computer room makes legal research and writing a push of the button in the Paul L. Boley Law Library.

CLASS NOTES



General Chester McCarty

'20s

General **Chester E. McCarty** '29 was one of five individuals honored by the award of the Grand Cross of the Cross of Honour of the Oregon Scottish Rite of Freemasonry last fall. The award was conferred upon General McCarty, actor Gene Autry, General James Doolittle, Martin Carlin and Dr. Forrest Huggard. McCarty is a sixty year member of the Masons.

'30s

Nine graduates of the Law School were honored last September as fifty year members of the Oregon State Bar at the association's Seaside convention:

Jean L. Lewis '38 alternated between private and public legal work. Her first two years, Lewis was in private practice; in 1941 she joined the wartime Office of Price Administration, then moved to the Treasury Department in 1946. Returning to Portland, she served in the Oregon legislature and practiced law until 1961 when she was elected a circuit judge. Lewis held that post until retiring in 1978.

Vernal McMullen '38 lives in Lincoln City, Oregon. He practiced law from 1939 to 1977.

Richard Burke '39 practiced in Portland from graduation until World War II. After the war he resumed private practice until 1951, when he became a Multnomah County district judge. In 1963 he was elected a circuit judge, where he served until his retirement in 1979. He now lives in Beaverton, Oregon.

Maxwell Donnelly's '39 career was delayed by World War II. In 1946 he went into private practice; his first case was a murder charge (he won). He's still in practice in Portland.

Warde H. Erwin '39 practices in Portland with his son, **Charles Erwin** '74. Another son,

Lawrence Erwin '73, practices in Bend, Oregon. He's been an Oregon *pro tem* judge, managing director of the Timberline Lodge Board of Directors and president of the Oregon Winter Sports Association. In 1979 he was the Portland Legal Secretaries' Boss of the Year.

Paul W. Haviland '39 retired in 1988. After graduation he worked as superintendent of the Delaware State Police before moving to Medford, Oregon. During his forty-plus years in practice he was president of the Jackson County and Southern Oregon Bar Associations and a voice in a variety of civil groups.

Nels Peterson '39 is retired and living in Portland. An active trial lawyer, Peterson handled more than 1,000 plaintiff's cases and took 95 appeals to the Oregon Supreme Court. He was a co-founder of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and served from 1975 to 1979 on the Oregon Judicial Fitness Commission. He says one of his hobbies is helping young attorneys, including his three sons.

Roy W. Scheufele '39 joined the Army Corps of Engineers after graduation and served there until he retired in 1967 as a lieutenant colonel. He lives in Portland.

Mildred Schwab '39 was in private practice until 1973, when she was elected a Portland City Commissioner. She retired in 1986, but continues as vice president of the Port of Portland and president of the Oregon Youth Conservation Corporation. She continues active involvement in a variety of civic organizations.

David M. Spiegel '39 was a JAG Corps attorney in World War II. Returning to Oregon, he entered private practice. He was active as an ACLU volunteer lawyer, and had four cases annotated by *American Law Review*. After retiring in 1975 he joined the International Executive Service Corps and has consulted on business projects in Peru, Ecuador, Chile, Singapore and Guam. He lives in Portland.

'40s

Grace K. Williams '42 has been appointed to the Oregon Governor's Commission on Senior Services.

John F. Reynolds '46 retired from Portland's Johnston & Augustson last winter.

'50s

Robert McMenamin '51 has opened a new partnership in Portland with **Steven B. Taylor** '81. The new firm, McMenamin, Williams & Taylor, will emphasize claims and risk management involving churches, counselors and small business; probate, real estate and legal ethics and discipline.

Joseph Labadie '56 was given the Bill Roberts Memorial Award by the Portland Metropolitan Association of Building Owners and Managers in January. The award honors the memory of a prominent Portland developer and Labadie as BOMA Member of the Year.

Ray Lung '57 has been promoted to executive vice president of U.S. Bancorp, handling all of the bank holding company's trust department work in Oregon and Washington.

Keith Burns '58 practices in Portland. Members of the Oregon State Bar elected him to another two year term to the House of Delegates of the ABA last year.

Multnomah County, Oregon Circuit Judge **Mercedes F. Deiz** '59 spoke at a seminar sponsored

by the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice last November.

Walter B. Hinson '59 has rejoined his old firm, Gleason, Scarborough, McNeese, O'Brien & Barnes, P.C. in Portland. The firm has relocated to John's Landing. Also in the firm are alumni **William Scarborough** '67, **A. John McNeese** '77, **Monica M. O'Brien** '77, **Jay McRostie** '77, **Russell R. Kilkenny** '75 and General **Chester E. McCarty** '29.

'60s

Ralph Sipprell '62 has withdrawn from his former partnership and set up a new solo practice in Portland.

Three graduates of the Law School are members of the 1990-91 Board of Directors of the St. Andrew Legal Clinic in Portland. They are **Dan O'Leary** '63, State Rep. **Kelly Clark** '83 and **Sandra Hansberger** '82.



John L. DeZell

John L. DeZell '64 stuck with it. Three cracks at the Oregon bar exam in 1964, 1965 and 1966 and he didn't make it. In those days it was "three strikes and you're out." So DeZell took up insurance in Medford, Oregon. After a lawsuit led to the elimination of the restriction on taking the bar exam nearly twenty years later. DeZell took another run at the exam. Trouble was, the law changed a lot over the two decades since his last try. He failed again. And again. And in due course, last year, he passed - on the tenth try. He now practices in Medford.

Raymond F. Mensing '67 has been elected secretary/treasurer of the Oregon Society of Hospital Attorneys.

Robert A. Stahl '67 completed a five year term as a director of the Oregon State Bar's Professional Liability Fund last year. He currently chairs the Coverage and Excess Liability Committees of the PLF.

Velmah Jeremiah '68 has retired as a partner of Portland megafirm Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones & Grey, and has adopted a new career as a stand-up comic. She's appeared in clubs in Seattle and Portland. "It's a refreshing change from the practice of law," she says.

J.B. Smith '69 has joined Gevurtz, Menashe & Hergert in Portland, concentrating in family law.

'70s

Kent C. Whittaker '70 has changed his address to P.O. Box 755, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034 and his phone number to (503) 638-5200. He limits his practice to arbitration, mediation and consultation with attorneys.

Timothy C. Titus '72 was named Assistant Chief Counsel to the Federal Aviation Administration last October. His new office is in Kansas City, Missouri.

Randall E. Ferguson '73 and **Steven Tubbs** have merged their Vancouver, Washington law firm with Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt of Portland.

Sandy Ogilvy '73 and his wife Louise Howells celebrated the birth of twins June 11, 1989. Alexander James Howells Ogilvy and Andrew McLaren Howells Ogilvy are getting on well. Sandy was granted tenure in 1989 at Thurgood Marshall School of Law of Texas Southern University, where he's been a professor since 1983. "I also have a new dog," he writes.

Craig Berkman '74, chairman of Synektron Corporation, has been elected chairman of the Oregon Republican Party.

Jeffrey P. Foote '74 has been elected secretary and a member of the executive committee of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a national public interest law group. Foote also serves on its board of governors. He practices in Portland.

Sue Jordan '74 lives in Portland. Last year she was named deputy administrator for the Civil Rights Division of the Oregon Bureau of Labor & Industries.

Emil R. Berg '75 has become of counsel to Yturri, Rose, Burnham, Ebert & Bentz of Ontario, Oregon.

Christopher Cadin '75 has moved, and is living in France.

Ron D. Ferguson '75 and **Craig O. West** '76 have formed a new firm, Ferguson, Hawkes & West, in Tualatin, Oregon.

Penny A. Hazelton '75 has been elected vice president/president-elect of the American Association of Law Librarians. She is Law Librarian and Professor of Law at the University of Washington School of Law, and Adjunct Professor in the University's Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

Kathleen Herron '75 has left the Law School's Legal Clinic staff to become a private mediator/consultant. She continues to teach family law mediation at the Law School.

William N. Mehlhaf '75 became a partner in the Portland firm of Markowitz, Herbold, Stafford & Glade, P.C. in October.

Jacques A. DeKalb '75, former district attorney for Malheur County, Oregon, is now a member of the public defender firm of Crabtree & Rahmsdorf in Bend, Oregon.

Samuel Anderson '76 has joined Mt. Hood Meadows, an Oregon ski resort, as director of communications.

R. Elaine Hallmark '76 has been appointed to Oregon's newly created Dispute Resolution Commission.

Keith Raines '76 received the 1989 President's Public Service Award at the Oregon State Bar's annual convention in Seaside last October. Raines was recognized for his service to the community through the St. Andrews Legal Clinic, which he co-founded in 1979 and still directs. The clinic is the only Oregon State Bar-certified public interest law firm in the state, and annually serves over 1,500 people in the Portland area.

Raines was also honored last year with a Jefferson Award, a national honor which spotlights individuals who perform great public service without public recognition.

It's an alumni festival in the 1990 campaign for judgeships in Multnomah County, Oregon. **Blake Ramsey** '76 is a contender for District Court Dept. No. 12; District Judges Nely Johnson and **Thomas Moultrie** '67 are seeking Circuit Court Dept. No. 6; David Gernant and Lee Johnson seek Circuit Court Dept. No. 10; and **Mercedes Deiz** '59 and Mark Edstrom are seeking the Circuit Court Dept. 18 seat now held by Deiz.

Candy Hammersley Ostott '76 has shipped out to Europe with husband Charles P. Ostott, deputy chairman of NATO's military command.

Karen L. Fink '77 is an associate with Merten & Associates in Portland.

Marlene N. Hansen '77 left her former firm last year and established her own office in Vancouver, Washington.

Timothy J. O'Hanlon '77 has joined Mautz & Hallman, a Pendleton and Enterprise, Oregon law firm.

Jan D. Sokol '77 is Oregon State chair for the Public Contract Law Section of the American Bar Association. Sokol is a partner in the Portland firm of Stafford, Frey, Cooper & Stewart.



Mike Kopetski '78 is making a second run for Congress in Oregon. The former state legislator, who lost to Rep. Denny Smith by less than 800 votes in 1988, will meet Smith again on the November ballot.

Larry I. Voth '77 practices in Portland. He has opened a new office at 8885 S.W. Cashmur Lane in Portland.

Al Larsen '77 is doing a tour of duty in the Washington, D.C. office of Portland's Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, handling energy law work before Congress and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. "The D.C. area has a wonderful bicycling system," he writes. "Automobile travel is an entirely different matter." He invites anyone passing through the area to look him up.

Beth Tucker '77 is director of marketing for Bowie-Gridley Architects in Washington, D.C. She's a member of the District of Columbia and Maryland bar associations and continues to be active in a variety of community arts organizations.

Alec Valk '77 thanks Professor **Doug Newell** and **Billy Williamson** for teaching him that "C" students make all the money in the practice of law, and for giving him all those B- and C grades. Valk is now the tax partner of Sall & Valk in Laguna Hills, California. Alec was certified as a tax law specialist in California, and is publications editor for the ABA Tax Section's Committee on Sales and Exchanges.

Daniel DeNorch '78 has joined the Legal Division of SAIF Corporation, managing a team of five lawyers handling workers' compensation cases in SAIF's Portland and Pendleton offices.

Paul L. Henderson '78 has joined his former partner, William Baumgartner, in partnership as Baumgartner & Henderson in Vancouver, Washington. Henderson is also 1989-90 president of the Clark County Bar Association.

Marcy Edwards '79 opened a solo practice in Portland's Pacific Building last May.

K. William Gibson '79 is membership chair of the Law Practice Management Section of the ABA. He spoke on small office systems and procedures at the ABA's annual meeting last August in Hawaii. Gibson also serves on the board of the Portland-Sapporo, Japan Sister City Association and was a member of a Portland delegation to Sapporo last September.

Thomas Lovell '79 lives and practices in Clear Lake, Iowa. In January he reported his election as president of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa.

Jeffrey S. Seymour '79, formerly with the Electronic Systems Divisions of Rockwell International Corporation, has joined Williams, Fredrickson, Stark & Weisensee, P.C. in Portland.

'80s

Class of '80 10-year Reunion June 16, 1990

Pamela Beery '80 is the new city attorney of Beaverton, Oregon.

Ed Finklea '80 has become a partner in the Portland firm of Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke & Booth.

Anne S. Greenfield '80 has been named Political Director for the National Association of Realtors. The 800,000 member organization controls the nation's largest political action committee, giving over \$4 million to candidates in the last federal political cycle. She continues to live in Washington, D.C., where she has been a political consultant since 1986.

Theresa M. Welch '80 says, "I share space in Wilsonville, Oregon with Michael E. Kohloff and continue to commute to Corvallis-Philomath several days per week. I enjoy living in Lake Oswego and still answer to 'Flash'."

K
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JUNE 1ST 1990 !

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COCKTAILS: 6:30

ALUMNI AWARDS: 7:30

CONTINUOUS CASINO

GAMES:

8:00-MIDNIGHT

BUFFET OF

PASTA BAR,

SMOKED FISH,

PATES, SAUSAGES,

CHEESES & FRUITS,

BARON OF BEEF WITH

ACCOMPANIMENTS,

JUMBO PRAWNS

ON ICE.

\$30.00 PER PERSON



♠
K

BLACK TIE OPTIONAL

Richard Yugler '80 left his old firm last year and now practices in Portland's Benjamin Franklin Plaza.

DeEtte Wald Beghtol '81 has opened a new firm, Reiner & Beghtol Dispute Resolvers, in Vancouver, Washington.

Lisa Fithian-Barrett '81 has retired from the practice of law in Portland.

Chrys A. Martin '81 lectured on avoiding health insurance fraud at the ABA's convention in Hawaii last year. She's a partner of Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman in Portland and vice chair of the ABA Health Insurance Committee and Defense Research Institute Life, Health & Disability Insurance Committee.

Sylvia A. Stevens '81 became a partner of Sussman, Shank, Wapnick, Caplan & Stiles in Portland last year. Stevens is a member of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar.

Craig B. Cordon '82 is managing attorney for Hyatt Legal Services' Clackamas office in Portland.

Dianne K. Ericsson '82 is chair-elect of the Communications Committee of the Tort and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association. She practices in Portland.

Deborah Hartman '82 married Andrew Sempereborn in Potomac, Maryland August 26, 1989. They honeymooned in the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, and the Amazon jungle. "Andrew is from New Hampshire and works as a systems analyst. I am working in Superfund Enforcement at EPA."

Susan C. Moffet '82 reported a firm change: "from Muller & Dexter to Dexter & Moffet!"

Dianne Ericsson '82 has been appointed chair-elect of the Communications Section of the American Bar Association's Tort and Insurance Practice Section. She'll be teaching insurance law in the Law School this spring; this summer she'll be buried in paper as a member of the Oregon State Bar Association's Board of Bar Examiners.

John S. Lannan '82 has returned to Gresham, Oregon after fourteen months living in the United Kingdom and working throughout Europe for the Volvo PGA golf tour.

Mark LeCoq '82 has been named a partner of Schwabe, Williamson, Wyatt in Portland.

Randy Printz '82 is an associate in the Vancouver, Washington office of Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, the Pacific Northwest's fifth largest law firm. Printz handles commercial litigation.

Jeffrey Baker '83 has joined Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler in Portland as an associate.

Dennis Heil '83 is a partner in Browning & Heil, P.C. in Forest Grove, Oregon.

Patrick W. Hughey '83 has joined Klarquist, Sparkman, Campbell, Leigh & Winston in Portland, and continues to practice patent law.

Marianna Kanwit '83 joined Amburgey, Segel & Rubin, P.C. as a shareholder last year. She lives in Portland.

Stephen Leasia '83 has joined Hyster Corporation in Portland as Assistant General Counsel.

Max Miller '83 became a partner in the Portland firm of Tonkon, Torp, Galen, Marmaduke & Booth in January. That same month he was honored by the Board of Directors of the West Coast Chamber Orchestra for five years' service as a director and the organization's president, upon his retirement from those posts.

Martin H. Moore '83 has joined Thetford, Stevens & Schmit in Lake Oswego, Oregon. The firm handles real estate, business and commercial work in Oregon, Washington, California and Arizona.

Christopher L. Reive '83 has left Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones & Grey of Portland to join the Portland office of Bogle & Gates of Seattle.

Arthur Stevens '83, who migrates up and down Interstate 5 every few years, has gone south again, leaving SAIF Corporation to join Black, Chapman & Webber in Medford, Oregon.

Darlene Chovan-Anderson '83 has been elected vice president of the Spokane chapter of Washington Women Lawyers, a statewide lawyers' group.

Lindsay Thompson '83 spoke at West Publishing Company's 1990 Editor's Exchange in St. Paul, Minnesota in January. The annual event is a gathering of legal publication editors; Thompson edits the *Washington State Bar Memo*, a monthly magazine. Also in January, Thompson was elected president of the Portland-based West Coast Chamber Orchestra. He practices law with Weber & Gunn in Vancouver, Washington.

Sidney Billingslea '84 has been a federal public defender in Anchorage, Alaska since October, 1988. "Guests from the Law School are always welcome," she notes.

Steve Hedberg '84 became a partner in Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen last year. He works in the firm's Seattle office.

Karen Kalmanir '84 handles litigation for Miles & Stockbridge, a major Maryland firm, with an emphasis in environmental matters. She lives in Bethesda, Maryland.

John Knowles '84 writes from Denver, "I was fortunate to marry Carolyn Yorton of Portland on October 14, 1989."

Paul Blaylock '84 has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Oregon Society of Hospital Attorneys.

Wayne E. Harris '84 has taken a position as judicial clerk to Oregon Court of Appeals Judge R. William Riggs.

Bernard Moore '84 has become a partner of Cowling & Heysell in Medford, Oregon.

Marcia L. Ohlemiller '84 has joined the staff of Oregon Senator Bob Packwood in Washington, D.C. handling appropriations, antitrust, judiciary and women's issues.

Raymond P. Young '84 has joined Gevurtz, Menashe & Hergert, P.C. in Portland after several years' practice in Gresham, Oregon.

Kenneth Fox '85 was the recipient of a President's Award for Public Service from the Oregon State Bar last September.

Michael T. Purcell '85 and **Laurel A. Bunting** '88 joined Bauer, Hermann, Fountain & Rhoades in Portland last year.

Priscilla M. Taylor '85 has joined Williams, Zografos & Peck in Portland.

Charles Belknap '86 was appointed District Attorney for Wheeler County, Oregon last year by Governor Neil Goldschmidt.

Lilian Bier '86 has become an associate of Moomaw, Miller & Reel in Beaverton, Oregon.

Julie Leonhardt '86 is an associate in the law firm of Vernon Richards in Sandy, Oregon.

Anita G. Manishan '86 has joined Rappleyea, Beck, Helterline & Roskie in Portland. She is admitted to practice in Oregon and Washington.

Beth Skillern '86 is with Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman in Portland.

Eric H. Vetterlein '86 has become a shareholder in his firm, now known as Burt, Vetterlein & Bushnell, P.C. in Portland.

Steven B. Anderson '87 has been named to the Board of Directors of REACH Community Development, Inc. He practices in Oregon City.

Marian English '87 has been named managing attorney for Hyatt Legal Services Vancouver Mall Office in Vancouver, Washington. She is a member of the Oregon and Washington Bar Associations.

Steven T. Fagenstrom '87 is an associate with Hennagin & Shonkwiler in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

David R. Gibson '87 has left Miller, Nash, Wiener, Hager & Carlsen to join Bogle & Gates' Portland office.

Carla Utech Kelley '87 is now assistant counsel to Northwest Natural Gas Company.

Jacqueline L. Koch '87 has joined Bricker, Zackovics & Querin in Portland.

B. Gilbert Luzader '87 joined the staff of the District Attorney of Douglas County, Oregon last October. He lives in Roseburg, Oregon.

After practicing environmental and land use law in Seattle for a year, **D. Bernard Zaleha** '87 joined Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett, Rock & Fields of Boise, Idaho in February, 1989. He practices environmental and commercial law.

Valerie Elliott '88 is a NEPA Coordinator Interdisciplinary Team Leader at the Mt. Hood National Forest's Bear Springs Ranger Station.

Maribeth A. Bushey '88 is an assistant general counsel at Portland General Corporation.

Andrea L. Bushnell '88 is a partner in her Portland firm, now named Burt, Vetterlein & Bushnell, P.C.

Nancy S. Cameron '88 and **Charles D. Davidson** '88 have become associates of Garvey, Schubert & Barer in the Seattle firm's Portland office.

Reese Hastings '88 joined O'Donnell, Ramis, Elliott & Crew in Portland last June.

Keith Holman '88 has joined Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart in Nashville, Tennessee, where he practices environmental law with **Sandy Curtis** '83.

Sharon L. Kloss '88 joined Blair, Shaefer, Hutchison, Wynne, Potter & Horton in Vancouver, Washington last year.

John L. Shadden '88 has moved his office to 126 N.E. Second Street in Hillsboro, Oregon. He emphasizes business and real estate law.

Gail P. Vore '88 has joined the law firm of J. Milford Ford in Lake Oswego and Welches, Oregon.

Gregory Baxter '89 practices in Baker, Oregon with Silven, Schmeits & Vaughn.

Molly M. Burns '89 is an associate of Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman's Portland office.

Steven Chase '89 is an associate with Cosgrave, Kester, Crowe, Gidley & Lageson in Portland.

Christopher Eck '89 is an associate of Marceau, Karnopp, Peterson, Noteboom & Hubel in Bend, Oregon.

Lawrence J. Holzman '89 has joined Weber, Gunn, Nicholson, Nordeen & Marshack, P.S. in Vancouver, Washington.

Daniel H. Kearns '89 is an associate of Mitchell, Lang & Smith in Portland.

John Leavitt '89 has joined the law firm of Dennis Bartoldus in Newport, Oregon.

Jay G. Moody '89 has joined Parks, Allen, Livingston & Grief in Portland.

Richard A. Pagnano '89 joined Samuels, Yoelin, Weiner, Kantor & Seymour in Portland last year.

The Curry County, Oregon District Attorney's Office has hired two alumni as assistant prosecutors: **Jeremiah J. Scannell** '89 and **Gerald Egan** '86.

David W. Souther '89 is an associate of Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler in Portland.

Matt Bergman '89 checked in during December with a card and photo of four-month-old Aaron. "We are adapting to the Southwest although we still miss our friends in Portland and L & C."

IN MEMORIAM

David G. Lloyd '30 died November 23, 1989. He lived in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

Victor E. Harr '32 died April 23, 1989 in Portland. He was 91 years old. A World War I veteran, he moved to Portland in 1927. Harr was an assistant United States Attorney, retiring in 1968. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren, a sister and his brother, **Earl Harr** '34.



Victor E. Harr (1931)

Thomas J. White '37, a distinguished Portland maritime attorney, died September 23, 1989 at the age of 78. His clients included the Port of Portland, Oregon Public Port Authorities Association, Portland Freight Traffic Association, Columbia River Towboat Association, and the Pacific Northwest Grain Elevator Association. Honorary consul for a number of nations, White was named dean of the Portland consular corps in 1964. A Port of Portland tugboat, the **Tom White**, honors his contributions to the maritime industry. Survivors include his wife, one daughter and five stepchildren.

Louise M. Holman '37 a former student in the Law School died last fall in Salem, Oregon. She was 78. Born in Portland, she attended Commerce High School and the Law School. During the 1930s and '40s, she worked for the Portland Police Court and Multnomah County District Court. When the war broke out she entered the Coast Guard, and graduated from its first class of women officers in 1943. She served in intelligence in Washington, D.C., Norfolk, Virginia and San Francisco. Survivors include her husband, retired Oregon Supreme Court Justice **Ralph M. Holman** '37.

Lawrence E. Crampton '38 died September 11, 1989 in Oregon City, Oregon. A resident of West Linn, Oregon for fifty years, Crampton practiced in nearby Lake Oswego for many years and served as Lake Oswego city attorney for twelve years in the 1950s and 60s. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a charter member of the Lake Oswego Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, four children and five grandchildren. Crampton was 74 years old.

Harold M. Randall '40 died in Corvallis, Oregon, November 12, 1989.

Philip M. Bagley '43 died October 6, 1989. He was 81 years old. Bagley served as an instructor in the Law School for eight years, and served as a Multnomah County, Oregon deputy district attorney from 1946 to 1951. He was appointed a municipal court judge for Multnomah County in 1954, and was elected presiding judge in 1967. Following a consolidation of courts, Bagley became a district court judge from 1972 until his retirement in 1976.

Donald W. Chambers '61, died October 10, 1989 in Portland. A "walk-in" enrollee in the Law School almost by accident, Chambers practiced in Portland in the 1960s and '70s. A political and artistic activist, he was a founder of the Red Rose School for political activists, and served as an assistant to Oregon legislator Wally Priestly in 1973-75. More recently Chambers had produced cable television programs. He was 58 years old.

Marcy Hertzmark '80 died November 23, 1989 after a long illness. She was 40 years old. A New Jersey native, Hertzmark graduated from Penn State in 1971 and moved to the Northwest in 1973.

After graduating from the Law School, Hertzmark ran a government relations consulting and lobbying firm before joining the Oregon State Bar as a legislative research assistant in 1988. She was well-known and highly regarded in the Legislature. In 1989 she became publication editor of the bar association's Oregon Legislation Notebook.

A scholarship has been established in Hertzmark's memory in the Law School (see related story, "Law School News," this issue).

John E. Kennedy, visiting professor of law in the Law School, died September 21, 1989 in Portland. 55 years old, Kennedy was on the faculty of Southern Methodist University School of Law in Dallas, Texas and held undergraduate and law degrees from Notre Dame University. Professor Kennedy, a finalist for dean of the Law School in 1982, was a popular figure whose untimely death led students to establish a memorial fund in his name in the Boley Library.



Louise and Ralph Holman

Ben J. Karch, a retired meatcutter and former student in the old Northwestern College of Law, died February 14, 1990 in Portland. He was 80 years old.

Born in Chicago, Karch moved to Portland with his family in 1920. He was a graduate of Roosevelt High School and the University of Portland. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army. From 1931 until his retirement in 1981 Karch was employed as a meatcutter. Survivors include his wife, one daughter and four grandchildren.

The Advocate has been advised of the deaths of **Eva J. Berkham** '34; **Jack A. Urfer** '58; **Kent A. Morris, Jr.** '73 and **Tom Eigel** '81 during 1989.



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