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Cover Photo: The back of the Law School is taking on a new look as the building project nears completion.
Introduction

You cannot appreciate how happy I am to report near completion not only of the building project but also the fund drive to pay for the building project. The building is more than 80 percent complete—we have occupied both newly constructed areas as well as remodeled portions.

The fund drive has raised more than $5.35 million of the $6 million the Law School is contributing to the total $16.1 million project. While some difficult ground still needs to be covered, I thought it was time to issue a preliminary report on how we have reached 90 percent of the private funding required.

As I have traveled around the country, alumni have come forward to help. An oft-used phrase, "too numerous to mention," is used to shorten many thank you speeches. I do not want to dismiss even the smallest contribution to this building. This preliminary report, and the final report that will follow, will contain the names of everyone who has made a contribution.

If you have made a contribution, make sure your name is listed and if you have yet to make a gift to the building fund, it's not too late to have your name included in the final report.

Building Basics

The scope of the Law School addition and remodeling project should have been evident, at least when the blueprints first arrived. Two volumes of prints, spreading more than two feet by three feet and almost an inch thick each, were needed to just begin the project. As the project neared completion, the volume of bid documents, change orders and supplemental drawings was enough to fill a small room. And there weren't many small rooms to begin with!

A Bit of History

For its first 25 years, the Law School had no permanent home. The most famous location consisted of rented rooms over a State Street saloon. It wasn’t until 1893 that the Law School finally had its own home, when a Michigan-sandstone building, built in the Richardsonian tradition, opened on the south side of Bascom Hill, just up from what is now Music Hall.

For the next 25 years, the building adequately accommodated the School as its reputation, faculty, traditions and distinguished alumni grew. The first major problem was the lack of an adequate library for the rapidly increasing collection. In the late 1930s, the library most known as the “Old Library,” was grafted onto the southeast corner of the 1893 building.

As wonderful as the exterior of the building was, the years of hard use by a growing faculty and student body began to take a toll on the building’s interior. Faculty “offices” resembled closets (as they were probably intended when constructed). Pieces of ceiling began crashing down during classes, giving students real hands-on experience with torts. In the early 1960s, after years of wrangling and negotiations, a plan was finally conceived to replace the 1893 building.

A “modern” addition to the law library was the construction project. This portion opened in 1960, and was attached to the southwest corner of the 1928 “Old Library.” Before the classroom portion of the building could be built, however, plans were revised, resulting in the famous “Reality Checkpoint,” the stairway that led to nowhere and has endeared a generation of graduates.
Problems Surface
Looking back, it is now clear that too many compromises were made in the 1960/1963 law building. The building lacked any of the distinction of the buildings that surrounded it. It also lacked the prestige that should be afforded to one of the nation’s top law schools. Dean Cliff Thompson liked to tell the story that when he first saw the Law School he thought it looked like a “pretty good” junior high school. As he traveled throughout Wisconsin, he saw many junior high schools and he realized that the building did not approach that standard.

Our problems went beyond appearance. In response to the avalanche of applications in the late 1960s, the Law School began to accept more students. It wasn’t long before more than 1,000 students were occupying space designed for 650. At the same time, faculty recruited to teach these additional students were forced to use offices in the law library where they competed with both books and technology for valuable library space.

By 1977, the University and the state came to the aid of the Law School. In Phase I, a small addition that wrapped around the south and east sides of the “New Library” was constructed to alleviate library space problems. In the great Wisconsin tradition of trying to do more for less, however, certain compromises were made in even this limited addition—the floors could not support library stacks; there was no air conditioning in the space that faced the south; and two planned floors were deleted to meet the budget.

Larger problems surfaced regarding Phase II, the portion that would have provided high-quality teaching space. Plan after plan would be presented for more than ten years, only to be rejected for a variety of reasons. Meanwhile, the classroom building was deteriorating at an accelerating pace: Formica began peeling from the desk tops; electrical service was proving inadequate for computers, faxes and copiers; and heating and cooling devices rumbled so loudly that students, already straining to hear fellow students in classrooms designed for lecturing and not discussion, began giving up and abandoning hope.

A Solution Appears
For years the project languished at the bottom of the campus priority list until a young campus architect, Christopher Gluesing, took a new look at the site and the problems we were facing. The enclosed courtyard, while lovely to look at but limited by climate to a few useful months each year, suggested a solution to Gluesing: why not fill the “whole in the doughnut” with space to solve our problems, he asked?

After years of refining plans and making trips to the Campus Planning Committee, the Law School was finally poised to head into the 21st century as a facility that not only would function as a law school, but as Building Committee Chair and faculty member Tom Palay said, “raise expectations of students, faculty and alumni, rather than dampen them.”

The Grainger Effect
As the law building project left the campus and headed to the State Building Commission, a glorious new Business School was rising on the corner of University and Mills Streets. The Business School, hoping to advance its project on the priority list, had suggested it could raise a substantial portion of the cost of construction from private sources. The Building Commission, finding this an admirable idea in a time of tightening state budgets agreed, stipulating that the Business School raise one-third of the estimated construction cost. Unbeknownst to either the Business School or the state was the fact that David Grainger, a 1950 electrical engineering graduate, and his wife Juli Plant Grainger, a 1948 graduate of the College of Letters and Science, were considering a significant gift to the School of Business. The couple and The Grainger Foundation together gave $10 million for the project, which would eventually cost more than $40 million and benefit from $17.5 million in private support.

While raising money for buildings is relatively new to public universities, and raising large sums of money is never an easy task, there are some particular benefits to the use of private funds for building projects. Private support allows the hiring of the best architects and provides for a finished quality structure not typical of a public building.
With the Business School precedent set, the Law School went to the state with a similar proposal for the project that was originally estimated at $14.5 million. State approval was given for bidding with the condition that the Law School raise $5 million in private funds. Confident that our loyal alumni would see us through, we agreed and the bidding commenced. Midway through construction, the project cost had risen to $16.1 million and our share had increased to $6 million. The increase was due to unexpected asbestos abatement expenses, the addition of remodeling of the administrative area, and the construction of an all new Career Services Office.

Scope of the Project
When the decision was made to "fill the doughnut," we knew that B25 and 225, our two largest lecture halls, faced expensive and extensive remodeling. Designed as a lecture hall with a professor lecturing to as many as 195 students, the rooms were steeply banked tunnels. Students could not see or hear well and discussion between students and the professor was severely hampered. The two classrooms also blocked major construction access to the courtyard, where most of the new space would rise.

By now a team of architects was on board and Chris Gluesing had been joined by the Chicago-based firm of Holabird & Root, known not only for its preeminence in law school design but also its ability to meld old and new. Also joining the team was the Madison firm of Bowen, Williamson & Zimmerman, which was accomplished in the intricacies of university and state construction regulations. From this group would come the suggestion that it was more cost-effective to demolish and replace the two largest classrooms. The new classrooms would be designed for discussion and would incorporate the latest in classroom technology and provide a pleasant place to learn.

The School also needed more courtroom space. Clinical and simulation courses had grown enormously and even more demands would be placed on skills training in the future. One overworked and poorly designed courtroom would become two courtrooms—one new and one completely reconfigured. The new courtroom also would be adjacent to a judge's chambers and a jury room, both of which can double as seminar or small classrooms.

Faculty who were consigned to borrowed library offices will move into the faculty tower portion of the building and the faculty library will be relocated to a new space. The old faculty library will be remodeled into ten faculty offices.

The major portion of the construction has been library-related in both the new and remodeled areas. New stack space, additional seating for patrons, adaptation to electronic technology and consolidation of the scattered library staff is being accomplished primarily on four levels built in what had been the courtyard.

Culminating the space—and perhaps the entire project—is a dramatic new Grand Reading Room. A glass wall facing Bascom Hill allows visitors to look out over Bascom Hill and down State Street to the Capitol.

While the net floor space of the building will be increased by almost 50 percent, virtually every remaining square foot has received some attention. New lighting, higher in output and efficiency, is being installed throughout the building. Classrooms are being wired to accommodate computer terminals, digital cameras and video technology. The ill-functioning and noisy HVAC system also will be replaced.

Imminent Completion
As we near Labor Day 1996 and the start of classes for the 129th year of the University of Wisconsin Law School, there will only be the finishing touches left to the new building. The last of the construction debris will have been cleaned from halls and crews will have restored damaged sidewalks and planted grass and shrubs. The entering first-year class will be greeted by a sparkling new building. Returning second-year students, who have known only the old Commerce Building classrooms, will no doubt marvel at their new surroundings. It will be only the third-year class who will truly appreciate the final transformation.

A law school's reputation depends on a number of factors, not the least of which is the pride that its faculty, students and alumni take in their institution. For the first time in many years—perhaps since the fall of 1893 when the original building opened and located where the Grand Reading Room is today—our Law School family has a facility of which it can be proud. It is a facility we helped to build and in which our reputation can safely reside and grow for the next century.
Honor Roll

This preliminary honor roll gratefully recognizes those friends, alumni and faculty who have contributed to Campaign 2000. University of Wisconsin Law School's unprecedented building campaign. Donors' names are listed by commitment range, class year and, where applicable, by law firm.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accurate listing of names, categories and commitments. If you would like to see your name listed in a different manner or you have any corrections, please contact the Office of External Relations. Additions and corrections will be included in the final report.

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Herrell, Peter Flatland
Herro, M. X.
Higginson, Griswold
Hoagland, Mary
Holzman, Gary Howard
Howell, Robert L.
Humphrey, Richard Davis
Humphrey, Sheri Moore
Hutchison, Harry George
Jaeger, Amy Susan
Jadis, Eric Edward
Jaksulski, Marcy
Jaksulski, Robert H.
Johnston, William David
Kaplan, Leon V.
Katcher, Susan S.
Kelly, J. Bruce
Kelly, Nancy H.
Kems, Steven John
Kennicott, Shirley D.
Keni, Paul Gilbert
Kerr, John A.
Kerr, Sharon J.
Kirkpatrick, William Arthur Jr.
Knight, Harry William Jr.
Kogel, Claire Louise
Konwiser, Anabel
Konwiser, John
Kramer and Olsen
Kroette, Sigurd Winfield
Kroette, Virginia D.
Lerner, Glenn Allen
Leto, Anthony
Leto, Claire Coates
Linton, Ralfard G. Jr.
Long, Paul A.
Loonis, Robert Brian
Lyman, Darrell Lee
Marcus, Herb David
Marcus, Robert Allen
Mc Cracken, Robert Lee
Mc Lean, John Francis
Mc Moore, John Adams Jr.
Neele, Judith Summers
Nieto, Sharon Stalacy
Nourse, Victoria F.
Oestreich, Robert Lee
Ollrich, Richard James
Paris Realty Co.
Paul, Nancy Ann
Pepper, Louis Henry
Perhos, Alexander Charles
Peros, Stephen Kent
Pfeifer, Robert Edward
Priest, Charlie William Jr.
Randall, Gerald Jean
Rapaport, Mark Samuel
Regez, Rudolph Paul
Reich, Douglas Joseph
Roberts, Harold H.
Rogers, Joel E.
Rose, Mitchell David
Rotter, Nancy Mary
Scholler, Donna Jean
Schott, Laura Ellen
Schultz, Ernest William Jr.
Scott, Brian David
Seiger, John Roland
Seibold, Gregory Paul
Setzer, Edward Allan
Shultis, Russell Alan
Silberman, David J.
Skilton, Robert H.
Snow, Carlton James
Spockholt, Rebecca Ann
Stanfield, Carmen B.
State Bar Of Wisconsin
Stephan, Robert Michael
Stevens, John William
Stewart Title Guaranty Co.
Sullivan, Joseph Edward
Sylve, Clemens C.
Sylve, Nanye Jean
Talas, John Christopher
Tarver, Sandra Lynn
Thoenig, Raymond Howard
Uehling, Robert Oscar
Ungrodt, James Ryan
Van Eeghen, James Leo
Van Gernert, Mary
Wasilewski, Francis Thomas
Watkins, Arthur G.
Whatey, Kevin Patrick
Whitfeld, William Curtis
Wilcox, Jon Paul
Wittenberg, Howard H.
Woessner, Walter Duncan
Wright, Daniel Paul
Yoder, Thomas M.
Zwickl, Stephen Edward

* Those making commitments in excess of $10,000 will be recognized on the Law School’s Major Donor Plaque in the main lobby of the building.
† Those making commitments between $1,000 and $5,999 will be recognized on a plaque in the Law School as members of the Campaign 2000 "Millennium Club."

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Soref, Bernard & Helen
Swanson, Vernon Andrew

Class of 1933
Connolly, David
Harvey, Richard Guille Jr.

Class of 1934
Mc Kinchan, Mac Arthur
Mithun, Robert Copp

Class of 1935
Hutchison, Harry George

Class of 1936
Conway, John Edward
Oldenburg, Hugh F.
Rugg, Randolph Paul
Williams, Melville Chase

Class of 1937
Cooper, John Lyman
Fairfield, Thomas Edward

Class of 1939
Krostue, Sigurd Winfield

Class of 1940
Cotter, Patrick Thomas
Dredeckis, Louis Irvine
Frank, John Paul
Hansen, Ernest Otto
Kitesken, Rodney Olin
Sullivan, Joseph Aloysius
Varda, John Patrick

Class of 1941
Anderson, Hiram Dunfield Jr.
Andersen, Malcolm
Arnold, E. Clarke
Bell, Frank H.
Berry, Joseph Francis
Dancy, David Lloyd
Eller, Romain Nicholas
Fleming, Robbin Wheelers
Gehr, Robert Gustave
Hastings, Richard Horner
Howard, Daniel Webster
Johnson, Ervin William
Johnson, Quentin
Kenea, John Edward
Kenehan, John Kenneth
Klabunde, Karl Arthur
Knight, Edward R.
Lacey, Charles Franklin
Mortensen, Carl Marius
O’Keefe, Steven Moyer
Peterman, Martin Walter
Pier, James Henry
Pierce, Charles Edward
Rensley, Arthur Plantz
Rugger, Perry Arnold
Schmeller, Rudolph Gottard
Schoengarth, Lowell Doubt
Schultz, Ernst William Jr.
Schwenck, Willard Charles
Uehling, Robert Oscar
Varda, Margaret Pinkley
Weinberg, Edward Hirsch

Class of 1943
Roberts, Harold H.

Class of 1946
Kinney, Patrick
Pappas, Peter Gus

Class of 1947
Brody, James Patrick
Fifeild, Thomas Burns
Gaines, Irving David
Vergeront, John George

Class of 1948
Hansson, Kenneth Harald
Karnakel, Robert Dean
Nikolay, Frank Lawrence
Sloper, Warren Herbert
Voss, Robert Clayton

Class of 1949
Ardnt, Roy William
Carme, Irvin Ben
Collins, Robert Edward
Flaherty, Daniel Thomas
Frankie, Harry Frederick
Remington, Frank John
Seeger, John Roland

Class of 1950
Gook, Robert Eugene
Gordling, Laurence Earl Jr.
Gullickson, Stuart Glass
Helstad, Orrin L.*
Jones, Allan Edward
Kalin, Gerald James
Kles, Jerome John
Makholm, Mark Henry
Rosenbaum, William
Stiel, George Kenneth Sr.
Van Hout, Urban James

Class of 1951
Barry, Richard Finley
Campbell, Charles William
Exton, Paul Albert
Gehl, Eugene Othmar
Haight, James Theron
Hevey, Robert Donald
Lutz, Robert William
Pepper, Louis Henry
Rood, Anthony M. Jr.
Thomas, Bruce
Tomlinson, Ray, Arthur
Waldo, Robert Leland
Class of 1952
Beckwith, David E.
Collins, David Young
Dyer, Eugene John
Jensen, Cortis Vincent
Levine, Edward (Ted) L.
Loeb, Leonard L.
Madsen, Neal Erik
Prescott, Lyman Arthur
Walker, Harold Washington
Wilks, William Jay

Class of 1953
Bixby, Frank Lyman
Crock, Francis Richard
Lubar, Sheldon Bernard
Rhune, Walter Brandes

Class of 1954
Fink, Sheldon Ivan
Laun, Arthur Henry Jr.
Marnoch, Toby Erwin
Shannon, John Elwood Jr.
Witten, Howard H.

Class of 1955
Brevort, F. Anthony
Guenther, Daniel F.
Haferty, James Burkhardt
Hammond, Laurence Cyril Jr.
Johnson, Orland Keith Jr.
Kubale, Bernard Stephen
Mallatt, Maurice James
Takish, Bert S.
Vessey, James B.

Class of 1956
Barland, Thomas Howard
Clancy, Lawrence
Eppe, A. Glenn
Jones, James Edward Jr.
MacGregor, David Lee
Morrow, John Paul
Nash, Lawrence Ritchay
Smith, S. Kinney Jr.

Class of 1957
Domskey, Ronald Zadoc
Fetek, James Joseph
Goldner, Justin L.
Hastin, Kenneth Francis
Lillydahl, Earl D. Jr.
Munsen, Bruce Alan
Peros, Alexander Charles
Randall, Gerald Jean
Rudor, David Sturdivant
Stichter, Don Mason

Class of 1958
Kryslak, Thaddeus Francis
Van Egeren, James Leo
Vance, James John
Zile, Zipperman

Class of 1959
Drought, Thomas James
Ferntolz, William Howard
Lee, Joel Stanford
Lerner, Glenn Allen
Munson, Earl Henry Jr.
Murphy, James Joseph
O'Brien, Gerald Morris
Patterson, C. Duane

Class of 1960
Atwater, William Hale
Christensen, Arlen Clifford
Ehman, Thomas William
Rech, Samuel Joseph
Salton, Andre M.
Ungert, Donald Frank

Class of 1961
Colburn, Benjamin, OE Gerardt
Heath, S. Rollins Jr.
Hurler, James Vincent
Bragg, Thomas George
Scha, Jeremy Charles

Class of 1962
Abrahamson, Shirley S.
Anderson, Thomas E.
Bernstein, Joseph M.
Cummings, James Lewis
Dubin, Leonard Raymond
Johnson, Eugene Laurence
Joseph, Allan Jay
Ruf, W. Howard Jr.
Setzer, Edward Allan
Sheriff, William Martin
Steinberg, John Daniel
Sullivan, William Joseph
Taft, Donald Sherman
Vaughan, Michael Richard
Zwick, Stephen Edward

Class of 1963
Church, William Lawrence
Conlon, Harry Benson Jr.
Frutta, Timothy Clark
Huber, James Osborne
Simon, David Henry
Stone, Donald Raymond

Class of 1964
Eichinger, David Charles
Lynn, Darrell Lee
Michler, John Pitch
Sobota, Thomas John
Stevens, John William

Class of 1965
Hase, David John
Hill, Kenneth M.
Johnson, Keith L.
Larson, John David
Pondy, Edward Joseph
Santer, Allen Lawrence
Ware, G. Lane
Whyte, George Kenneth Jr.
Wilcox, Jon Paul

Class of 1966
Barrent, Jeffrey Bruce
Bowman, Mary Virginia
Chernin, Paul Jordan
Cheng, Stephen Lawrence
Christiansen, Keith Allan
Consolvo, Ray Ellen
Dornin, James Gilbert
Eggert, Paul Henry
Ellie, Bruce Frederick
 Epstein, Ira Stephen
Fernbach, Daniel
Forrest, John Moss
Fox, Jerome Leo
Glory, John Edward
Gissman, Malcolm Hardley
Hanson, John Donald
Henry, Robert Dean
Hetz, Charles William
Hoffman, Donald Alfred
Jakubowski, James Arthur
Jarvis, David Edward
Jeffers, Jerome L.
Jones, Franklin Culver Jr.
Jones, John Evan
Kanter, Nelle Joseph
Klingberg, Douglas John
Kramer, John Nicholson Jr.
Lemann, Richard Allan
Mitchell, Todd James
Pollino, Charles Edward Jr.
Pietz, Colin Duane
Rinzel, Daniel Frank
Roth, George Frederick
Ruhl, James King
Schneider, John Everett
Slater, Jerry Wayne
Soleta, Stephen Martin
Stowe, Edward R. Jr.
Stout, David John
Ulevich, Mark Gerald
Wanner, John Franklin Jr.
Wayselewski, Francis Thomas
Wilcox, Christopher James
Zimbanski, Donald Robert

Class of 1967
Adelman, Stanley Joseph
Bahler, Wayne Elroy Jr.
Burgess, Frank Edward
Burley, John Lawrence
Coff, Lawrence Jay
Crosetto, John Joseph
Dreher, Nancy Carol
Goodstein, Ascan Edwards
Haber, Joel A.
Hansen, Wayne Willis
Hirschhorn, Joel
Holmes, Jay Thorpe
Howell, Robert Thomas Jr.
Klosow, John Chester
O'Brien, Thomas William
Olbrich, Richard James
Opengenoth, Gerald Charles
Reich, Douglas Joseph
Roter, Michael Alan
Roether, James N.
Rubenstein, Michael Jon
Ruffalo, Harry Vincent
Stee, Michael
Stephan, Robert Michael
Wildstein, Barry Steven

Class of 1968
Ashley, Richard Warren
Axelrod, Jonathan Paul
Bibolich, William A.
Barr, D. Daniel

Class of 1969
Andersen, Robert James
Anderson, David Gay
Bauman, Robert David
Benson, George William
Boelse, Robert Matteson
Boynton, Richard Jerome
Brenzel, Paul Herman
Cohen, Steven Jay
Cole, James Ray
Dannenberg, James Harry
Deitch, I. Walter
Dewey, Robert Vandeloo Jr.
Dorabow, Anthony Eric
Garvey, Edward Robert
Giese, Heiner
Goodkind, Conrad George
Grady, Robert John
Graylaw, Richard Vernon
Greve, Geoffrey
Grinstead, Paul Raymond
Grinstein, Paul Hayden
Hahn, Paul Armand
Heitman, David Klay

Class of 1970
Rogers, Richard Edward Sr.
Carlson, James Lynn
Luebke, Dennis Charles
Lyons, Kevin Joseph
Siska, John Charles
Thrustier, Joe

Class of 1971
Bartell, Angela B.
Clark, James Richard
Dickers, Walter Joseph
Kneeden, Terence Keith
Prescot, Richard Jeffrey
Reynolds, Mary J.
Van Geertr, Mary
Weiss, Richard Allan
Wilson, Jon M.

Class of 1972
Adolph, Robert James
Allen, Steven Ronald
Fodor, Susanna Severna
French, William James
Golden, Daniel George
Goldsworthy, Donald Joseph
Hardy, Friedrich Robert
Hejmanowski, Paul Raymond
Himes, Jay Leslie
Honig, Thomas Stone
Jaked, Eric Edward
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<td>Bliss, Richard Jon</td>
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<td>Steinhaus, Susan Rose**</td>
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<td>Tillerman, Paul James</td>
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<td>Arts, Waltraud Amelia</td>
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<td>Barker, Pamela Ellen</td>
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<td>Eiten, Stewart Louis</td>
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<td>Hatch, Timothy John</td>
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<td>Precht, Robert Edward</td>
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<td>Roggensack, Patience Drake</td>
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<td>Schoenfeld, Carolyn Paulette</td>
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<td>Topinka, Ralph Vincent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Backer, Braden Craig</td>
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<td>Dohmen, John Allen</td>
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<td>Erlanger, Howard S.</td>
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<td>Gustafson, Alice Wilhelmia</td>
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<td>Kelly, Michael John</td>
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<td>MacDonald, Thomas Gerard</td>
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<td>McNeil, Kenneth Edward**</td>
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<td>Neese, Judith Summers</td>
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<td>Sisko, Lynn Lincoln**</td>
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<td>Siegel, Jack Benjamin</td>
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<td>Tahan, William Robert</td>
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<td>Woessner, Warren Dexter</td>
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<td>Wysocki, Paul Richard*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conley, William Martin</td>
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<td>Eisinger, Erica M.**</td>
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<td>Heim, Paul John</td>
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<td>Lentz, Paul Jeffrey</td>
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<td>Marqa, James Robert</td>
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<td>McGinnity, Maureen Annell Morris, Lauri D.</td>
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<td>Peterson, John Reuben</td>
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<td>Rasnussen, Carl John</td>
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<td>Rensecke, David William</td>
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<td>Steinmorte, Christian George Toman, William J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coomer, Ann K.</td>
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<td>Endner, Mary Lynn</td>
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<td>Herro, M. X.</td>
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<td>Loomis, Robert Brian</td>
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<td>Macadus, Jacqueline Ramsey</td>
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<td>Abbott, Ellen Ayre**</td>
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<td>Andrews, Pamela Marie</td>
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<td>Benson, Christopher Robert Bloodgood, Patricia Agnes Bradbury, Philip John Cleveland, Christopher Coghlan Daniels, Christopher Dorin Donaghy, Sandra Noel Craig Erickson, Randall John Goodnow, John Charles Jensen, Abby Fisher Kerkmann, Jerome Robert Krause, Gerald P.**</td>
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<td>Neyes, Anne Louise</td>
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<td>Conley, Daniel Edward Daniels, Cheryl Furstace Dittrar, Kevin Scott Ehmann, Mark Thomas Holz, Gary Howard Langenfeld, Mark Lowell Lautz, Frederick George Lucey, Paul Alan Postema, Stephen Kent Schuetz, Laura Ellen Sylke, C. Thomas**</td>
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<td>Delorey, Kevin Arthur Fortner, Carl David Higgason, Craig Alan Jaeger, Amy Susan Jaekel, Christopher John Jarres, Sandra Jane Jones, Jeffrey Thad Langlois, Scott Laurence Lef associated with Coates Rottier, Catherine Marie Shilovsky, Steven Alan Shabta, Russell Alan Stathas, John C. Wallis, David Brian Whaley, Kevin Patrick Zigman, Lynette Marie</td>
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<td>Alarens, Gregory Frederick Erickson, Susan Joan Erwin, Chesley Para Jr. Fitzgerald, Kevin Gerard Hardware, Elizabeth Anne Leiker, Patricia Lynn Schindlwein, Paul Charles II</td>
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<tr>
<td>Behnke, Michelle Antwineette Daniels, Keith Byron Jr. Dickinson, Christopher Charles Gage, Laurens J. Gage, Thomas Michael Kallaber, Christopher Henry O'Neill, Bridget Roe Plummer, William John Risch, Robert C. J. Jr. Seibel, Daniel Donald</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bailey-Rihn, Valerie Lynn Bensken, Mark David Kemps, Steven John Kogel, Cristen Louise Media, Joseph Michael Priest, Charlie William Jr. Seibold, Gregory Paul Starkweather, John Philip Taliis, John Christopher</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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*Class will have a room or other area named for it in Late Building. *Denotes Class campaign chair.
Law Firm Honor Roll

The law firms listed in this section will have rooms or areas of the new Law School building named in recognition of their participation and/or the combined support of those at the firm for Campaign 2000. Amounts shown indicate the final tally of the firm’s campaign commitment. Those firms having no totals listed were still conducting their fund-raising efforts at the time this report went to press.

FOLEY & LARDNER MOOT COURT ROOM $552,500
Abraham, William J.
Arens, Michael Henry
Beckworth, David E.
Bender, Robert Lawrence
Boer, Ralf Reinhard
Brodby, James Matthew
Christiansen, Keith Allan
Clark, James Richard
Conley, William Martin
Eads, Joan Lanahan
Fitzgerald, Kevin Gerard
Fortier, Carl David
Frautsch, Timothy Clark
Gage, Laura J.
Gage, Michael W.
Grodin, James Stuart
Harth, David James
Hildebrandt, Joseph Peter
Huber, Roberta F.
Huber, James Osborn
Jeffery, Donald Dyer
Kelly, Michael John
Klitsner, Marvin Edward
Kubal, Bernard Stephen
Kultz, Harvey A.
Langenfeld, Mark Lowell
Lien, John Donovan
Mc Gill, Maureen Annell
Neese, Judith Sinnam
Precoat, Lyman Arthur
Ragatz, Thomas George
Reincke, David Wilhelm
Tuttle, Amy F.

QUARLES & BRADY READING ROOM $350,000
Arts, Waltraud Amelia
Bahler, Wayne Elroy Jr.
Bakley-Rhine, Valerie Lynn
Baker, John Chapman
Barnes, Andrew Mitchell
Barnes, Donna
Bartell, Angela B.
Bartell, Jeffrey Bruce
Benson, Bennett Jay
Browns, Mary Jo
Christiansen, Peter C.
Cole, James Ray
Conley, Ann K.
Conley, Daniel Edward
Cotter, Patrick William
Daly, James Frederick
Davidson, Bruce E.
Delaney, Kevin Arthur
Elmnn, Thomas William
Essinger, Erica M.
Flynn, Matthew Joseph
Franzini, John Daniel
Grauelin, Carolyn
Gooding, Laurence Earl Jr.
Gordon, Robert Leslie
Hammock, Laurence Cyril Jr.
Hefner, Charles William
Hinz, Patricia Ann
Jarvis, David Edward
Jost, Lawrence J.
Kailer, Christopher Henry
Kern, David B.
Kinnaman, David Lucas
Kryshak, Nancy Catherine
Kryshak, Thaddeus Francis
Langlois, Scott Lawrence
Laun, Arthur Henry Jr.
Lutz, Frederick George
Mac Gregor, David Lee
Madison, Neil Erik
Mc Govern, Michael J.
Minnah, Roger Cott
Morrison, Lauren D.
Murphy, Ann Marie
O'Brien, Thomas William
Powers, Nancy Kay
Prange, Roy Leon Jr.
Recht, Samuel Joseph
Rosbash, Michael Louis
Ryan, Patrick M.
Schmidt, Patrick William
Shea, Jeremy Charles
Simonis, Thomas Albert
Speckhard, Rebecca Ann
Spector, Michael J.
Stalnach, John C.
Taitelman, Donald Sherman
Tillman, Paul James
Toman, William J.
Topinka, Ralph Vincent
Urdan, James
Vergeront, Margaret
Weiden, Michael Simon
Whitey, George Kenneth Jr.
Zaleski, Michael Louis

RUDER, WARE & MCHILLER ROOM $207,000
In Honor of George Ruder
Bain, Dorothy Louise
Bradley, Mark James
Elton, Stewart Louis
Johnston, Keith I.
Jones, Jeffrey Thad
Klingberg, Douglas John
Mela, Joseph Michael
Michie, John Patrick
Ruder, David Stuart
Schindelin, Paul Charles Jr.
Staples, Stanley F.
Stanley, Christopher Thomas
Stone, Benjamin D.
Stone, Josephine Ruder
Tetan, William Robert
Ware, G. Lane
Ware, Linda Lee
Welles, David Brian
Wieden, Gay Michael
Wilson, Russell Woodrow
Wolf, Kevin Earl

HABUSI, HABUSI, DAVIS & ROTKIEFF APPEL COURT ROOM $200,000
Habushi, Robert L
Rottier, Daniel A.
Sterman, Charles F.
Antoine, Virginia M.
Archaitz, Jeffery
Beanman, Colleen B.
Borzou, Steven T.
Chistensen, Craig A.
Fehring, Laurence J.
Grander, Marcia L
Habushi, Jessica J.
Habushi, Jed D.
Hauser, Sara E.
Jassak, Michael J.
Jansen, James R.
Kuphal, Gary R.
McNamara, Nicholas J.
Muray, John D.
Slavik, Donald H.
Steingass, Susan Ross
Sunby, David E.
Swanson, Douglas F.
Teese, Ralph J.
Trecek, Timothy S.
Tully, Catherine T.
Wahlsstorm, Marlene F.
Weis, D. James
Young, Mark S.

COOK & FRANKE COMPUTER ROOM $116,000
Clancy, Lawrence
Cook, Robert Eugene
Croak, Francis Richard
Dought, Thomas James
Frank, Harry Frederick
Hardacre, Elizabeth Anne
Hase, David John
Jankels, Christopher John
Jansen, Sandra Jane
Langlois, Scott Laurence
Lindgren, Terrence Keith
Leiker, Patricia Lynn
Lucy, Paul Alan
Nicks, Joseph Michael
Noyes, Anne Louise
Noyes, Christopher Benson
Peterman, John Reuben
Pulaski, Howard Alan
Ruder, Dennis William
Bisch, Robert C. Jr.
Seibol, Daniel Donald
Solis, Jeffrey Scott
Vogel, Charles Gilbert
Wahl, Nicholas Philip

AXLEY BRYNELSON LIBRARY CIRCULATION CENTER $50,000
(Listed by seniority)
Armstrong, Bradley D.
Schut, John H.
Fennor, Timothy D.
Mitty, John C.
Hardy, Daniel T.
Walsh, John
Harms, Bruce L.
Easton, David
Swanson, Curtis A.
Green, Michael S.
Gilbert, Patricia M.
Westcot, Michael J.
Libman, Larry K.
Peers, Richard E.
Breiz, Steven A.
Sloch, Steven M.
O’Grosky, Joy L.
Kurtz, Arthur E.
Menil, Ethel F.
Moi, Michael J.
Petersen, Calvin S.
Daube, Gay
Sturgeon, Richelle J.
Rogers, Beverly A.
Hazelbauser, Mark
Collins, Gregory C.
Vocelka, Paul
Mackenzie, Marcia
McCarthy, Amelia L

Turowler, Amy B.
Spellmeyer, Grant B.
Londo, Darold J.
Rabkin, Christopher P.
Farrell, Shannon B.
Fayette, John T.

GODFREY & KAHN ROOM
Alveson, William Hale
Backe, Mark Joseph
Becker, Braden Craig
Baker, Pamela Ellen
Black, Richard J.
Chenoff, Stephen Lawrence
Denath, Thomas Paul
Dickers, John Allen
Emmons, Mark Thomas
Erickson, Randall John
Fulder, Henry E.
Harrington, Arthur John
Hunt, Kenneth C.
Kahn, Gerald & Rosalie
Kimpel, Joan Durand
Kindred, Terrence Keith
Leiker, Patricia Lynn
Lucy, Paul Alan
Nicks, Joseph Michael
Noyes, Anne Louise
Noyes, Christopher Benson
Peterman, John Reuben
Pulaski, Howard Alan
Ruder, Dennis William
Bisch, Robert C. Jr.
Seibol, Daniel Donald
Solis, Jeffrey Scott
Vogel, Charles Gilbert
Wahl, Nicholas Philip

BOARDMAN, SUHR, CURRY & FIELD
Erickson, Susan Joan
Hahn, Paul A.
May, Michael Patrick
Nunn, Paul R.
Rasmussen, Carl John
Rontier, Catherine Marie
Sobota, Thomas John

SHELLBY, SHELLBY & GLYNN LEGAL DEFENSE PROJECT DIRECTOR'S OFFICE $25,000
Shelby, James M.
Shelby, Gilda B.
Glynn, Stephen M.
Strang, Dean A.
Last spring, while working out at the YMCA, I was asked by a fellow UW Law School graduate why I had committed the time to be the president of the Wisconsin Law Alumni Association. I responded with some off-the-cuff remarks that were relatively superficial.

Ten minutes later, one of the college students who works at the "Y" started asking me questions about admission to the Law School. He had already been accepted to several other schools, but had not yet received a final response from Wisconsin. As we talked, he described a situation that was identical to my own 22 years ago. That is, he desperately wanted to go to the UW Law School for very significant financial and educational reasons, and he knew that he was on the admissions borderline, along with hundreds of other highly qualified applicants.

I recalled that during the spring of 1973, I would race to my mailbox each day, looking for a letter from the Law School. Just like my young friend, I was "on the bubble," competing with several hundred other well-qualified Wisconsin residents. I remember the overwhelming sense of relief and happiness when I finally received an acceptance letter two weeks before graduation.

My conversation with this young man gave me the real answer to the question of why I am willing to volunteer my efforts for the Law Alumni Association. It is simply because I have not forgotten how fortunate I am to have had the opportunity to attend our Law School.

We are all privileged to have had the great fortune to attend one of America's finest public law schools. Please keep this in mind when you are asked to contribute your time, talent or financial support to preserving the excellence of our University of Wisconsin Law School.

John A. Kaiser '76
President, WLAA

P.S. I recently talked to my young friend's mother, who told me he was overjoyed to receive his acceptance letter, one week before he graduated from UW-Eau Claire. He will enter the Law School this fall as a member of the Class of 1998.
Emeritus Professor James B. MacDonald, a distinguished and powerful advocate of environmental protection for two decades, died on Nov. 9, 1995 at the age of 76.

During a career that spanned 35 years at the Law School, Professor MacDonald conceived and built the present environmental law curriculum. He inspired and helped create the office of the Wisconsin Public Intervenor and achieved a national reputation as an outstanding environmental scholar and advocate.

He served as chairman of the Environmental Law Committee of the State Bar of Wisconsin, and was a member of the advisory committee to the Wisconsin Public Intervenor. Professor MacDonald served as a faculty member of the University’s Institute for Environmental Studies and was chairman of the Leonardo Seminar, an interdisciplinary study of natural resources policy. He also served on two different expert committees of the National Academy of Sciences and lectured on environmental law at universities in Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines. In 1991, he won the University’s Wisconsin Idea award for his work in natural resources policy.

It was Professor MacDonald’s extraordinary personal qualities that his colleagues and students most deeply treasured. He possessed a rare combination of thoughtful, well-conceived convictions and the courage and ability to act upon them. He was able to formulate far-reaching plans and then work tenaciously for their adoption until he succeeded. Yet, despite his singular sense of purpose and the adversity he often faced in achieving his goals, he remained a gentleman of extraordinary charm and good humor, widely sought for his companionship.

To endow his teaching with practical impact, he organized a series of summer seminars on water law in the Western United States. He took carloads of Wisconsin law students to Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, where students lived in tents, toured streams, rivers and mines. They listened to lectures, often over campfires, on water law from local experts and U.S. government field staff. His students were able to see law in action, and to witness its practical effect on the American environment.

Professor MacDonald was born and raised in Madison, Wisconsin, where he took an undergraduate degree in economics from the University in 1941. During World War II, he served as an infantryman in the bloody Battle of Monte Cassino. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action. He returned to the UW to earn a law degree in 1947. He joined the law faculty in 1954, after first practicing law in Madison with his father.

His early work was in probate law, which included research for the national Uniform Probate Code and the drafting of statutes that became the probate law of Wisconsin. In the late 1960s, his interest turned to the environment. He dedicated the last 20 years of his professional life to environmental protection.

He is survived by his wife Betty, to whom he was married for 51 years, two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and a legion of students and colleagues to whom he was a friend and an inspiration.

Memorial Resolution Committee
Dean Daniel Bernstine
Professor Peter Carstensen
Professor Erhard Joeres
Professor Gary Milhollin, Chair
Professor Frank Tuerkheimer
There is a saying in the civil rights community that the elder passes on to the children, and it goes something like this: Without passion, there would be no protest, Without protest, there would be no progress, & Without progress, you would not be here.

Without Jim MacDonald's passion, environmental law would not be what it is today; and many of his students, like me, would not be where they are today.

You are going to learn a little more about me than either you or I would wish, but I do not know how to tell you about Jim and what he means to me without describing his important role in my life.

I remember the first day I met Jim as if it were yesterday. Picture this, a shy and quiet Wisconsin girl has just had her eyes opened to the world where she had graduated from Stanford University on a scholarship. She was starting to get angry. After all, it was the morning after both the Vietnam War and the first Earth Day. She had the expected cynicism about government that was shared by so many after the war, combined with the youthful and national enthusiasm that we could end our nation’s polluting ways. She questioned, for example, why Native American miners in New Mexico had to die young from mining uranium just so that she could have air conditioning from a nuclear power plant in Wisconsin.

With these moral imperatives, and with what a lucrative philosophy degree could get her—even one from Stanford—she was faced with two practical choices: “drop out of society” and run off to Alaska to be a pioneer, or instead, trudge off to law school back at home and try to change “the system” and how we make decisions.

Looking around me now, this doesn’t look like Alaska. So you know the choice I made! I found myself looking through the syllabus at the UW Law School one day in 1974, trying to figure out what courses to take. It didn’t take long to figure out that there was no course like “How to Change the World, 101.” It was clear that I could hope law school would teach me what the law is, but I would probably have to learn about how to change it somewhere else.

Other than my husband, Jim MacDonald was the first person who understood what I wanted to be. He didn’t think I was crazy. He sent me off to volunteer for Wisconsin’s Environmental Decade and I had the most challenging and rewarding years any young upstart could dream of, learning much from Peter Anderson there and taking advantage of the many volunteer hours Professor Frank Tuerkheimer spent teaching me the tricks of our trade.

But that was not the end of Jim’s influence on my life; it was just the start. By 1983 I was co-director of the Decade which meant I had a fancy title making very little money thanks, Jim. Now instead of just suing “the system,” I was responsible for personnel policy, fund raising and the like, all of which are vital to the functioning of a great public interest group but none of which I am very good at.

KATHLEEN FALK ’76

Without passion, there would be no protest,
Without protest, there would be no progress, and
Without progress you would not be here.
So when one day my phone rang it was Jim MacDonald and Arlen Christenson calling to ask me if I wanted to come over to the Public Intervenor Office in the Department of Justice. Now anyone else would have said to me: “Hey, are you interested in multiplying your salary with a job that has good benefits and, most importantly, where you don't have to fundraise or beg for a copier machine?” I would only have felt guilty and said “no.” But Jim and Arlen knew me and so they said, instead, that the PI office needed someone to fill in for Peter Peshek who had given his last ounce of blood for the office.

I was lucky to be hired by Bronson La Follette and to get to work each day with the other intervenor, Tom Dawson, and an Advisory Committee made up of people such as Jim, Arlen, Chuck Stoddard and other incredible conservation heroes in Wisconsin’s history. And because Jim and Arlen oversaw the batch of law students who worked each semester in our office, I had the chance to work with Jim almost every day.

Jim MaclRonald was not a father to me, although he gave me advice when I didn’t know what next to do in raising my son. He adored his family and it was clear to me that he was very proud of them. Jim wasn’t really a mentor to me either because I didn’t get the chance to watch and learn from his lawyering; instead, I got the chance to do the lawyering to carry out his inspiration and ideas. Jim was more like the unnamed co-conspirator behind our work. More often than not, I never knew Jim to lose his temper, to boast about any of his many accomplishments or to complain about anything in life not even when his health problems prevented him from doing the things he most loved to do.

Picture yourself at Jim and Betty’s farm after he retired a few years ago. It was a deliciously warm day with a bright blue sky and a gentle breeze. We walked to the top of the hill on his farm and in every direction as far as you could see, the soft white Queen Anne lace swayed in the breeze. I could smell the flowers, the soil; I could even smell the breeze. I didn’t want to let go of any of that day, not ever. I asked Jim if I could pick a bouquet of flowers to take home and he laughed and said I could pick the whole field if I wanted. When I got home I stuck that handful of flowers in a vase and set it on the window sill above my kitchen sink where they have sat since. And although very brown and very dry, they will be there for a long time to come.

Each night as I do the dishes and my mind wanders through the joys and trauma of the day and ponders the environmental challenges of tomorrow, I think of Jim and his passion, his protest, his progress and I wonder what decision he would make. And, then, I hope that I go out and try to do just that.
There is a tendency at times to turn a eulogy into a canonization. I want to avoid that. Jim needs no embellishments or exaggerations; the blunt truth does him justice. As a check on myself, to avoid this needless distortion, I can easily confine my remarks to thoughts I've had over the years or conversations with others about Jim. With that constraint as a guide, I would like to talk about Jim.

I don't dwell on Professor MacDonald. Peter Carstensen has done some of that. Further, his track record on novel teaching techniques, his treatises on water rights, his public service, from the DDT hearings in the 60s to the Public Intervenor in the 90s, his lifetime commitment to the sacredness of the physical environment, so remarkably cry as a paradigm of the Wisconsin ideal, that there is nothing I can add. What I wish to dwell on these few moments is on Jim MacDonald the person and the friend.

A day or so ago I spoke with a friend in Los Angeles who was a law student here in the late 1950s. He hasn't practiced law in many years and I think it is fair to say that he has not thought of Jim MacDonald in 35 years. I mentioned that Jim had died. His immediate reaction: He was a gentle man. That he was. He was gentle and he was gracious.

Everyone in this room knew Jim well. I ask you all to picture him and to imagine him saying "I demand ..." We snicker because just putting those words together and trying to imagine Jim saying them is ridiculous. Jim MacDonald never demanded anything. There are things he wanted, some deeply and usually for others or for the law school, but he would never make his ego the center of how he expressed what he wanted; the shrill concept of a demand remained alien to him. I once wondered why and the answer was obvious. This was a man who within the confines of his wonderful marriage and friendship with Betty, with the love and rewards derived from his devoted and diverse children, and with the security of knowing he was a pioneer in environmental law and a contributor to a better world, he had everything he could want. Jim never demanded; he had neither the personality nor the need to do so.

Shortly after Barbara and I arrived in Madison in 1970 we had major adjustments to make and did not make some of them very well. It was difficult going from an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York to a professor in Madison, Wisconsin. The end result was a series of job searches and offers elsewhere, one of which I accepted on a Friday afternoon. I saw Jim almost immediately afterwards and although I thought I was happy, he took one look at me and asked me what was wrong. We sat down and I told him about the offer I had just accepted. He then proceeded to ask me a series of questions, never once interjecting his own thoughts or feelings. Instead of a dialogue between us, his questions induced a dialogue with myself. At the end, he let his own feelings be known with characteristic brevity: "I hope," he said, "you don't leave."

That was it. It was not said in a manipulative manner, just matter of factly and most appropriately. I remember leaving his office thinking to myself: what a wonderful father this man must be. As is obvious, Barbara and I continued the dialogue started by Jim and on Monday I called to rescind Friday's acceptance. It is correct to say that Jim played a critical role in one of the most important and correct decisions I ever made. Jim loved the Law School and even as he got older, he would regularly become passionate about what he thought were mistakes made here, mistakes that did not affect him personally but rather the institution he cared about. He expressed this quiet passion in a way that was void of decibels and very finite in the length of its expression. I wish I could be more like that and that others could as well. Then and now, I admire the youthful ardor he retained about the law school world that mattered so much to him and the almost poetic way in which he expressed it.

I have lost a friend, the Law School has too, of course, and so has Jim's family, particularly Betty. But seen differently, we had a friend for all these years. He was my friend for 25 years and for that I feel very fortunate. Betty, for somewhere around 55 years you and he were the closest of friends. That is a fairly huge chunk of a lifetime. I am sure that as the days that follow Jim's death recede into the past, the more distant past of those 55 years of a beautiful friendship will come to dominate your thoughts. I appreciate your loss. But even more, I appreciate your good fortune.
Professors Gordon Baldwin and Gerald Thain presented papers at the 21st Annual International Congress on Law and Mental Health held last summer in Norway.

Emeritus Professor George Bunn reports that he has been promoted to consulting professor at the Center for International Security and Arms Control. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty he worked on for the United Nations was made permanent this summer. He continues to research and write in this area, including an investigation of the authority of the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect for clandestine nuclear activities.

Associate Dean Peter Carstenesen has been elected to the executive committee of the Antitrust and Economic Regulation Section of the Association of American Law School.

Professor Ken Dau-Schmidt, on leave to the University of Indiana-Bloomington, has been appointed to the Executive Council of the American Association of University Professors. Last year he participated in a symposium on the importance of tenure in modern universities and on the growth and regulation of the contingent work force in America. Professor Dau-Schmidt also has recently published an empirical study of antitrust sentencing and a book chapter on “Preference Shaping Polices Under the Law.” Upcoming publications include an article, “Employment Security: A Comparative Institutional Debate,” in the Texas Law Review.

Professor Kenneth B. Davis is spending the spring semester at Case Western Reserve University School of Law, where he graduated in 1974. He is teaching Business Associations II and Business Planning.

Clinical Professor Meg Gaines, last year’s recipient of the Hilldale Award for Excellence in Teaching, spoke on “Zen and the Art of Teaching, or Getting at the ‘Essence’ in the 21st Century,” at the Madison Academic Staff Association luncheon in March.

Professor Marc Galanter had a busy year in 1995. He delivered more than two dozen presentations, ranging from legal humor to legal economics to tobacco litigation.

Professor Linda Green has begun a two-year term as president of the Society of American Law Teachers.

Professor Kathryn Henley’s book, Trying to Make Law Matter: Labor Law and Legal Reform in the Soviet Union, is scheduled for publication in May by the University of Michigan Press.

Professor Charles Irish continues to criss-cross the Far East conducting continuing legal education programs for foreign lawyers and delivering presentations relating to doing business in the United States.

Race in America, a book co-authored by Emeritus Professor James E. Jones, Jr., has been named Outstanding Book on the Subject of Human Rights in North America by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in North America. The award was presented on Human Rights Day, Dec. 10.

Professor Len Kaplan is the co-author of Law and Mental Health Professionals: Wisconsin, published by the American Psychological Association.

Professor Stewart Macaulay has received the Harry Kalven Prize from the Law and Society Association for outstanding work. He also presented a paper on “Contract, Frank Lloyd Wright and the Johnson Wax Building” at a conference in Japan last summer.

Professor Arthur McEvoy has recently published an article, “The Triangle Shirt-waist Factory Fire of 1911: Social Change, Industrial Accidents, and the Evolution of Common-Sense Causality,” in Law & Social Inquiry. He also is serving as an expert witness on the history of ocean salmon fishing in a federal case in the state of Washington.

Clinical Professor Steve Meili has authored a chapter, “Cause Lawyers and Social Movements: A Comparative Perspective on Democratic Change in Argentina and Brazil,” in a Yale University Press book, Lawyering on the Left: Causes, Politics and Professional Responsibility.

Professor Beverly Moran has been elected to the executive committee of the African Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

Professor Joel Rogers received an unexpected but most welcomed phone call last summer. He was notified that he had received a prestigious MacArthur Fellowship, providing no-strings support for five years. The so-called “genius” grants were given to 24 unsuspecting professors, journalists, authors, scientists and artists this year.

Professor Gerald Thain has been appointed to a three-year term on the Wisconsin Board of Bar Examiners. He joins Emeritus Professor Stuart Gullickson and Clinical Professor Ralph Cagle on the board.

Professor William Whitford participated in a panel on venue choice in bankruptcy at the American Bankruptcy Institute’s Northeast Bankruptcy Conference.

In an article published in the Northwestern University Law Review, “The Afterlife of Contract,” by Professor Jean Braucher of the University of Cincinnati College of Law, Vol. 90, No. 1, Law in Action, a newly published contracts text edited by UW Professors Stewart Macaulay, John Kidwell, William Whitford and Marc Galanter, is reviewed and praised. The book began 30 years ago as a photocopied supplement and grew to a complete set of photocopied material. It was finally published for use at the UW Law School in 1992. The first commercial versions became available in 1995 and are being used at a number of other schools.
Gerald Jolin ('40), Austin, Texas, a former district judge, is now a sculptor in wood, metal and stone. The Austin American-Statesman profiled Jolin in a December issue. 

Roland B. Day ('47), Madison, Wisconsin, became Chief Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court last summer. Chief Justice Day has announced his retirement effective August, 1996.

A. Glenn Epps ('56), Flint, Michigan, has retired after 18 years as an administrative law judge for the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Robert H. Friebert ('62), of the Milwaukee firm Friebert, Finerty & St. John, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. The Academy recognizes outstanding appellate lawyers and promotes improvements in appellate advocacy.

Allan J. Joseph ('62), a partner in the San Francisco firm Rogers, Joseph, O'Donnell & Quinn, is a new member of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association. Joseph will serve a three-year term, representing ABA sections.

Jean Love ('68), professor of law at the University of Iowa Law School, has received her third Distinguished Teaching Award. Her previous awards came at UC-Davis and the University of Texas Law Schools.

Franklin C. Jesse ('68), head of the International Law Practice Group at Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been appointed a member of the UNIDROIT Study Group on Franchising. The group is a committee within the International Institute for the Unification of Private Law and is composed of eight international attorneys from around the world.

Margaret Stafford ('72), partner in the Madison, Wisconsin, firm of Stafford & Neal, was profiled recently in the ABA Journal. While noting her employee rights practice, the article focused on her competition in ultramarathons, grueling 100-mile races that take more than 24 hours to complete.

William J. French ('72), has joined the Milwaukee office of Conant Whittenburg French & Schacter, a Texas-based firm known for its large class-action lawsuits.

William K. Bortz ('74), Washington, DC, formerly a partner in Dewey Ballantine's New York office, has become an attorney advisor in the U.S. Treasury Department.

Jane Lauer Barker ('76), formerly an Assistant Attorney General for New York state, has become a partner in Broach & Stulberg, New York City. Barker will specialize in union-side labor and employment law.

David P. Jendrzejek ('77), with Moss & Barnett, Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been certified as a civil trial specialist by the Minnesota State Bar Association.

James Hoecker ('78) has been nominated by President Clinton for a second term on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Emily Fowler Hartigan ('78) has become an associate professor at St. Mary's Law School in San Antonio, Texas.

Diana Waterman ('78), a partner in the Washington, DC, government relations firm of Waterman & Associates, delivered the Hoyt Lecture at the 99th Casing Congress held by the American Foundrymen's Society.

Timothy Conrad ('78) has been selected as managing director of the Minneapolis firm Merchant & Gould.

Janice K. Wexler ('79) has been appointed as executive director of the Madison Area Builders Association.


Laurie Levin ('81) has become counsel to Baker & Hostetler, as a member of its national health-care team, in Orlando. She also was named program chair of the ABA Committee on Medicine and Law.

Louise H. Stone ('81) has been elected secretary of the Association for Women Lawyers, a Milwaukee-area bar association with more than 400 members.

Diane Krause-Stetson ('82) has been appointed vice president, human resources, for Duchossois Industries in Elmhurst, Illinois.
Brian Pierson (’83), formerly with Hall, Patterson & Charne, has joined von Briesen & Purtell, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he will focus on litigation, immigration and Native American law in the firm’s business practice group.

Lorie Steffan (’83) has been named director of planning and compliance for the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care, a leading national health-care management company. She will direct proposal development and contract administration.

James C. Burr (’84), a partner in the Salt Lake City, Utah, office of the Chicago-based firm of Chapman and Cutler, has been elected the firm’s managing partner.

Brian Garves (’85) is one of six founding partners of Willmarth & Tanoury, a Detroit firm, specializing in health-care law.

Nancy S. Rubino (’85), a member of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, firm of Miller, Johnson, Snell & Cummiskey, has been elected a council member of the Law Practice Management Section of the State Bar of Michigan.

Randall Block (’85) has joined the San Francisco office of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold. Block practices real estate, business and environmental litigation.

Mark W. Zager (’85) has been promoted to partner in the international accounting firm of Ernst & Young. Zager is a member of the firm’s national Financial Advisory Services group.

Daniel Woehrer (’87) has joined Northwest Investment Management & Trust in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as vice president. Woehrer will serve as a personal trust officer.

Julia H. McLaughlin (’87), a member of the family law department at Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, Philadelphia, has been appointed to the Institutional Ethics Committee of Misericordia Hospital. The committee assists the hospital in formulating and executing its ethics policies.

Stacy Krebs Pike (’87) has been elected a partner in the Chicago-based Chapman and Cutler. Pike practices in the Corporate Finance Department in the Chicago office.

Robert E. Heidorn (’88) has joined the Indian Gas Company in Indianapolis as corporate counsel.

Barbara E. Tretheway (’88) has been elected a principal of Gray, Plant, Moaty, Moaty & Bennett, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Tretheway practices health and employee benefits law.

Patricia L. Quentel (’88), former law clerk to Judge Donald Russell, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, has joined Rahn & Associates in Charleston, South Carolina. She will focus on hospital, health and medical malpractice matters.

Tomislav Z. Kuzmanovic (’88) has been elected a partner in the Milwaukee office of Chicago-based Hinshaw & Culbertson. Kuzmanovic is a litigator.

James I Statz (’89) has been named partner in Solheim Billing & Grimm, Madison, Wisconsin. Statz practices business law and real estate.

Kathleen Pratt (’89) has joined the firm of Sloan & Pratt in San Francisco. Pratt’s practice includes commercial litigation, employment discrimination and public international law.

Gregory Lemmer (’89) has been elected to partnership in the Palo Alto office of San Francisco-based Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison. Lemmer practices in the labor and employment field.
Ediberto Roman ('90) is a visiting faculty member at St. Thomas University School of Law, Miami, Florida. Michael L. Boykins ('90) has been named a partner in the Chicago office of McDermott, Will & Emery. Boykins does corporate finance work in the corporate department.

Don M. Millis ('90) has been appointed to the Wisconsin Tax Appeals Commission. Millis previously practiced with DeWitt, Ross & Stevens in Madison. Mary Kerr ('91), a Detroit native who practiced law in Chicago from 1991-94, is now the communications director for U.S. Rep. Jim Oberstar (D-Minnesota).

Janet L. Hines ('91) has accepted a position as a civil trial attorney with the Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin, firm of McLario, Helm & Bertling.

Daniel M. Hess ('92), previously with the Washington, DC, office of Baker & McKenzie, has joined the Milwaukee office of Foley and Lardner.

Jennifer M. Deming ('92), formerly a staff attorney at the Pacific Legal Foundation, has joined the Sacramento office of Weinstraub Genshlea & Sproul. She specializes in real estate and environmental matters.

James A. Pellegrini ('93) has joined von Briesen & Purcell in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Pellegrini will do health-care law.

Jeffrey K. Van Nest ('94), San Francisco, has been promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Jeanie Tung ('94) is working as a project attorney with the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York City. Tung runs two naturalization clinics for Asian Americans seeking citizenship.

Ann K. Bloodhart ('94) has joined the Minneapolis office of Gray, Plant, Mooty, Mooty & Bennett, where she will do general litigation.

Kristin M. Huotari ('95) and L. Stuart Rosenberg ('95) have joined the Madison office of DeWitt Ross & Stevens. Huotari will do employment and general litigation. Rosenberg will do environmental law and general litigation.

Paul A. Stone ('95) has joined the St. Louis firm of Senniger, Powers, Leavitt and Roedel, specializing in intellectual property law.

Solomon H. Ashby ('95) has joined Willcox & Savage in Norfolk, Virginia. Ashby will do insurance defense and personal injury litigation.

Heather A. Bourdelais ('93) has joined the Green Bay, Wisconsin, firm of Metzler and Hager. She will practice estate planning, probate and business law.

J.T. Knight ('93) has become legal counsel to the Supreme Court of the Republic of Palau in the South Pacific. He reports the weather is hot and humid, but the country is lush and beautiful.

Rachel Bacalzo ('94) has joined Yen & Pilch, a Phoenix law firm, where she is doing civil litigation with an emphasis on employment law.

Jeffrey K. Van Nest ('94), San Francisco, has been promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General’s Corps.
IN MEMORIAM

Lawson M. Adams, Naples, Florida, '27
Maynard Berglund, Superior, Wisconsin, '28
Carroll B. Callahan, Columbus, Wisconsin, '31
Robert O. Hilty, Toledo, Ohio, '32
A. Don Zwickey, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, '35
Herbert H. Manasse, Rancho Santa Fe, California, '36
Malcolm L. Riley, Park Falls, Wisconsin, '36
Oscar Shienbrood, Silver Springs, Maryland, '37
William T. Little, Indianapolis, Indiana, '38
Frederick E. Fuhrman, Palo Alto, California, '38
Alexander Georges, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, '40
Roman Eller, Minneapolis, Minnesota, '41
Daniel W. Howard, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, '41
Edward H. Weinberg, Washington, DC, '41

James B. MacDonald, Madison, Wisconsin, '47
Arthur G. Field, Charleston, South Carolina, '47
Gerald K. Anderson, Appleton, Wisconsin, '48
John J. Hurth, Mequon, Wisconsin, '48
Frank J. Remington, Madison, Wisconsin, '49 (More information will appear in the next issue)
James L. Murat, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, '49
Eugene D. Jensen, Grantsburg, Wisconsin, '49
Edward J. Willi, New Glarus, Wisconsin, '49
Rial O. Herreman, Wilmette, Illinois, '49
Curtis A. Bremdenuelh, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, '50
John D. Day, Spencer, Wisconsin, '57
Agnes Loizeau, Marinette, Wisconsin, '58
John T. Howard, Glendale, Wisconsin, '58
Lee Modjeska, Raleigh, North Carolina, '60
George E. Aumock, Monona, Wisconsin, '60
John P. Moe, Mount Prospect, Illinois, '61
Donald J. Hanaway, Green Bay, Wisconsin, '61
Patrick W. Donlin, North Haven, Connecticut, '61
Stanley P. Gimbel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, '61
Richard A. Meyer, Glen Cove, New York, '62
Thomas L. Massey, Food du Lac, Wisconsin, '62
Richard H. Hecht, River Hills, Wisconsin, '63
Henry A. Brachtl, New York, New York, '68
Martin Hanson, Racine, Wisconsin, '68
Gregory A. Smith, Berkeley, California, '71
Peter Rubin, Madison, Wisconsin, '73
David H. Olk, Appleton, Wisconsin, '78
Jeffrey J. DiVall, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, '92
In just a few months we will begin welcoming back students and showing alumni through the School that they helped to build. A Law School committee is coordinating a schedule that will give us the optimum chance to show off the new facility. We have tentatively scheduled a Grand Reopening for late April, 1997, which will allow us enough time to get settled in our new surroundings.

Just before sitting down to write this, I took my camera and went on one of my periodic tours. Because painting is under way I avoided a few of the new areas. I am happy to report that the addition is large and the remodeling is effectively solving our most pressing problems. The overall effect is quite impressive.

Equally impressive is the help that you, our alumni, have given us. Included in this issue is the list of contributors. There is no million dollar gift, and precious few over $100,000. True to our Wisconsin populist tradition, our new structure has been built on the backs of $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000 gifts. The professionals said it couldn't be done, but you have proven them wrong.

Meanwhile, life here on campus goes on. Classes are being conducted in the old Commerce Building; new faculty have been recruited and, perhaps surprisingly considering the condition of the building in the midst of construction, offers have been accepted. Day-to-day events take place despite the noise, dust and odors of construction.

One of the events that has become a mainstay of our extracurricular program is the Kastenmeier Lecture. This year's lecturer was Hon. Abner J. Mikva. A long-time Illinois member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Judge Mikva served on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the DC Circuit from 1979 until he stepped down to become counsel to the White House in 1994. A native of Milwaukee, Mikva also received an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin last spring.

Events like the Kastenmeier Lecture, created to honor Madison's own long-time congressman, Robert Kastenmeier '52, are designed to enrich the Law School community. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and others who attend such events not only learn about law, government and life, but also begin to see legal education in its broader context, as they must see law in a broader context than simple questions of law.

I suggested that the mystery picture in the last issue was from the era of Dean George Young, which was correct, but it was not a WLAA Board of Directors meeting nor was it at a spring program. A host of alumni wrote to correct me. The photo was of a group of Wisconsin trial judges gathered with Professor John Conway and William Bradford Smith of CLEW to form the Civil Jury Instruction Committee. Judges included Lincoln Neprud, Robert Landry, John Decker, Merrill Farr, Andrew Parnell, Herbert Bunde, Harvey Neelen, Russell Hanson, Ferdinand Schlichting, Bruce Belfrass, Edward DuQuaine, Albert Twesme, Gerald Boileau, Eugene Baker, Richard Orton, Lewis Charles, Henry Gergen and Louis Charles.

Those who provided identifications or opinions included Philip Schlichting '63, Richard Westring '63, John Decker '39, Frederik Jensen '63, John Conway '36, John Olson '63, Scott Minter '76, John Shannon '54, John Stocking '66, and Robert Lutz '51. Not all agreed on who was there and a few placed the picture at a different time or place, but all were helpful.

The mystery picture in this issue should be a little easier. Who are these five handsome gentlemen posed in, what appears to be, the 1893 Law building?
Attending the UW vs. UNLV Football Game?

Alumni living in Las Vegas and those traveling there for the September 14 game with UNLV, are invited to participate in alumni activities being planned in conjunction with the game.

• Plans for a pregame tailgate party are under way and a CLE program is being considered.

• Contact Ed Reisner for further information and to have your name placed on a mailing list of interested alumni.

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