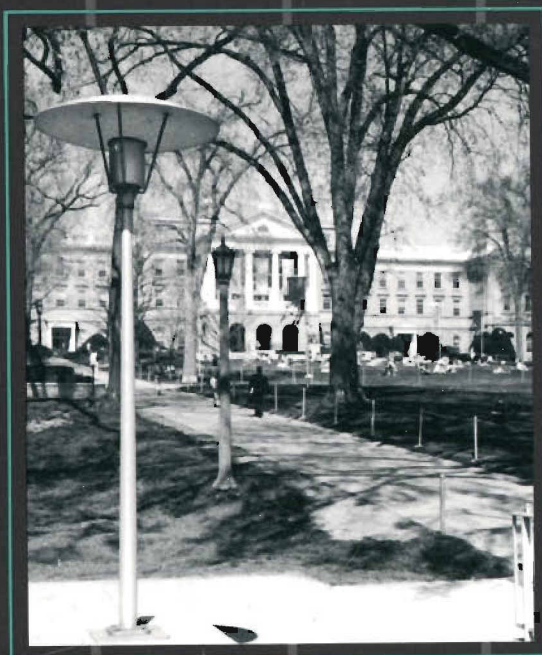


University of Wisconsin Law School Forum

GARGOYLE



Volume XX Number 1.

Summer 1989



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University of Wisconsin Law School Forum GARGOYLE

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Focus on Students

*Assistant Dean Joan Rundle
Dean Cliff Thompson*

In the fall, 1987 Gargoyle, four students of the class of 1989 contributed to an article on Profiles of Diversity, sharing their experiences prior to law school. They are now on the brink of their new careers, and three of the four now share with us a glimpse of their law school years and their hopes for the future. I think you will be delighted to read their reports.

KEITH BORDERS is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he was the recipient of numerous awards for his leadership and commitment to student government, including Chairman of the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government. Keith writes:

As I await the May 20, 1989 commencement and the swearing-in ceremonies in June, my reflections bring me to these thoughts. The past three years have been filled with challenges and encumbrances which have tested and strengthened my ability to analyze, reason and solve. These experiences have reinforced my awareness of the need for diversity and cultural awareness in our legal system.

My legal education has been a journey leading to a more concise understanding of our legal system's influence on and control over our lives. In many ways I find myself caught in a crossfire between a system that once intentionally excluded blacks, yet ideally is built on principles for fostering diversity.

I have been able to benefit from some of the societal changes which have gradually surfaced because of the justice system. Those benefits include exposures to civil rights litigation through work with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and Julian, Olson and Lasker, a small Madison firm. I have also participated in private commercial litigation in Chicago. None of these internships and clerkships came easily. Competition is fierce, but at the same time I felt encouraged knowing this Law School had given me a solid foundation.

I have been fortunate in that I was exposed to another aspect of legal education which I believe is unique—the opportunity to research and work closely with visiting Professor Kimberle Crenshaw, former Hastie Fellow from this Law School, whose research deals with race and gender struggles for guaranteed rights, and Professor James E. Jones, Jr., in the area of affirmative action.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to Professors Jim Jones, Vicki Schultz, Martha Fineman, June Weisberger, Joe Thome, David Trubek, Ann Althouse and Gordon Baldwin. Through their advice and course work I have been able to challenge and assess my preconceived



notions on equal protection, due process and civil rights while enhancing my ability to distinguish between the most effective approach for expanding and utilizing these legal doctrines. I also want to take this opportunity to thank my fellow BLSA colleagues for their endless support which is a crucial link in surviving law school.

The University of Wisconsin Law School provides a great opportunity to educate oneself in law and life. It has been a long, exciting, and very cold journey for this native Oklahoman. The past, hopefully, will complement my future challenges as I move on to Washington, D.C., to work in the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice. The Division is responsible for enforcing federal statutes prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, sex, handicap, religion and national origin.

With this opportunity I realize a portion of my dream to dissipate discrimination. That makes me feel good particularly when civil rights issues have been placed on the back burner and "individualism" has been promoted to the detriment of social equality. I can only strive to positively infiltrate our way of justice with the diversity that I bring. The University of Wisconsin Law School has assisted in preparation toward this endeavor.

AARON BRANSKY Aaron came to the law school "after four years of working as an ice cream and frozen foods route salesman. . . ." He decided to change his career "to an indoor job with no heavy lifting." He reports:

My wife, Barb and I always get a laugh out of the monthly newsletter we get from a local fraternal organization. Why? Because the bowling columnist (a Mr.

Tucker) begins every single column, every single month, with the exact same lead, something like: "Already it is May. Where did the time go?" It's become a long-running joke with us, and I've wondered: "Why can't that guy come up with a better lead to his column?"

Now I'm in Mr. Tucker's shoes. I've been asked to look back over a period of time and report what happened. And as I consider what has happened over my three years at the Law School, the main thing that comes to mind is Mr. Tucker's cliché: "Already it is May. Where did the time go?" Maybe I ought to give Mr. Tucker a little more credit than I have in the past!

To begin: like most of my classmates, I survived my first year of classes. I then enrolled in the Legal Assistance to Institutionalized Persons Program (LAIP), an excellent clinical program in which students gain experience while attempting to resolve legal problems of indigent clients. I very much enjoyed working under the supervision of Clinical Associate Professor David Cook. While Dave and I could not help all of the prisoners who wanted our assistance, we did provide useful service in a number of cases. For example, it was gratifying to help secure the release of a Mariel Cuban who had been detained in the Oxford, Wisconsin prison by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In addition, we had some success in a few family law cases. These cases inspired me to write an article on child support, and I'm told the article will be published in the Wisconsin Law Review quite soon.

times: trying to write an article, doing work at LAIP, lining up interviews for clerkships, and attempting to keep up with classes. Still, things fell into place well. I did line up a clerkship and a summer job. I did pass all of my courses, and I even found myself enjoying subjects I thought would be terrible snoozers, such as Trusts and Estates. Amazing!

Barb and I enjoyed a relaxed summer between my second and third years. We both were glad to have worked the summer days in nice, cool offices. although a room air conditioner at home would have been nice during the drought. I'm afraid I'm getting soft.

I must like clinical programs, because I have enrolled in the Legal Defense Project (LDP) for my last year at law school. LDP exposes students to the challenges and rewards of criminal trial practice (it also exposes students to a near-constant stream of bad jokes from Ben Kempinen, the Acting Program Director!) LDP students work under the supervision of experienced and dedicated attorneys, and represent indigent clients who have been charged with criminal misdemeanors. I have a number of cases that are set for trial this semester: maybe I should have tossed my cane over the goalpost last fall after all.

So, if all goes well, I will graduate in May. I still remain pleasantly surprised at the generally high quality of Law School instruction and at the decency of most of my classmates. I do regret, however, that there just hasn't been enough time to see friends and acquaintances (both in and out of law school) as often as I would have liked. Ah well.

After graduation, Barb and I will travel about the country, enjoy a few train rides, and have a good time not doing work. In July we move to beautiful East Central

Illinois, only 90 miles from Peoria (I still don't want to say anything unkind about Peoria). Barb will find a nursing position at a Champaign-Urbana hospital, and I'll clerk one year in Danville, Illinois for the Honorable Harold Baker, Chief Judge of the Central District of Illinois. After that, Barb and I go to Duluth, Minnesota, where I'll clerk two years for the Honorable Gerald Heaney, a Senior Judge on the 8th Circuit. I'm very much looking forward to the experience with these two fine judges.

So those are my career plans through September 1992. After that the crystal ball gets hazy. I like to think that by then I will have a line on a specific place to work, but if I don't, I can always send out resumes indicating my interest in an indoor job with no heavy lifting.

KIM ELLEN PATTERSON is a native of Milwaukee, and graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in elementary education and music. She worked for nine years prior to law school as a private investigator in the criminal defense field, and later as a key account sales representative for L'eggs hosiery. As graduation approaches, Kim states:

Time flies when you're having fun—and when you're going to law school. Not that law school hasn't been fun. It has been because of the people I have met, what I have learned about law, and what I have learned about myself.

I was fortunate enough to have a varied law school experience. I took classes, of course, had a clinical experience with LAIP which lasted all of my second year as well as the initial summer, and participated in Law School organizations such as the Equal Opportunity Advocates and the Wisconsin Law Review.

My work experience included a research assistantship with Professor Walter Dickey and a summer clerkship with a Milwaukee firm which continued on a part-time basis through all of my third year. Through these experiences I saw some of the differences between academic pursuits and private law practice. I also found that I was comfortable with both.

My "permanent" future is not yet determined. Next year I will do a one-year judicial clerkship with the Honorable Terence Evans, Federal District Court Judge, in Milwaukee. Through that experience I hope to improve my writing and learn from observing the attorneys who practice there. After that, who knows? I hope my career will include public service, as well as private practice.

I do know, though, that I would not trade my law school experience, the social side, or the academic side, for anything. I clearly made the right decision both coming to law school and coming to the University of Wisconsin Law School.

LINDA BENNETT, one of the original "four" featured in the Fall, 1987 *Gargoyle* graduated from Rutgers University with a major in communications. After graduation, she worked in the publications field for three years, and for two of those years she was on the staff of *Ms. Magazine*. Linda reports that she will be working for the Department of Labor in Washington D.C. in the Civil Rights Division.

Reflections on Time Spent in Distant Places

by Charles R. Irish
Volkman-Bascom Professor of Law

The members of the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty have remarkably extensive experience in working in foreign environments. In the last couple of years, for example, Larry Church has lectured in Australia, Germany and Taiwan and, as you read this, he may be lecturing in Russia; Gordon Baldwin has been a visiting professor in Germany and Japan; Marc Galanter has given lectures in Canada, Germany, Israel, India, Wales, England and Australia; Jim Jones gave a paper in England; Margo Melli delivered a paper in Belgium; Gerry Thain delivered an address in England; Joe Thome has taught and consulted in Brazil, Panama, Haiti and Colombia; and Zig Zile has been lecturer and/or commentator in Germany, Sweden and Italy. Even the Dean, Cliff Thompson, has found time in his crowded schedule for professional travel to Israel, the Sudan, Germany and England.

Further, Professors Baldwin, Church, Dickey, Tuerkheimer, Whitford, Dean Thompson, and I all have spent a fair amount of time working in Africa, and Professors Zile, Macaulay, Trubek and Thome have devoted considerable parts of their lives to teaching or advising in Latin America. Professor Dick Bilder, however, is the only faculty member I know of who has been to Antarctica (although several of us are always looking for reasons to go there).

So, what is a law professor doing on foreign working trips? The answer undoubtedly is as varied as there are law professors on foreign working trips. In my case, the majority of my overseas travel has involved working with foreign governments either directly or through the intermediation of international or regional agencies, such as the UN Centre on Transnational Corporations or the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States. In most cases, the focus of my work has been on international tax issues affecting foreign investment in less developed or newly industrialized countries. A perennial concern of the governments in these countries is that their tax systems neither

discourage foreign investment nor be excessively generous toward the foreign investors, and the bulk of my work has involved trying to help the governments strike a balance between the bite of taxes and the lure of fiscal incentives.

In the course of my work, a few lessons have emerged (sometimes, to my chagrin, the emergence has been delayed by the cranial density of the receptor).

Listen long before speaking.

When we conjure up the image of an American consultant in a foreign place, we tend to think about people who tell others how to structure or restructure their activities in a different (and possibly, but not necessarily, better) fashion. One of the surprising things I learned fairly early on in this work is that foreign consulting involves much more listening than speaking. In this respect, foreign consulting is really no different from domestic lawyering—in both instances, the person to whom advice is being directed oftentimes will have given a great deal of thought about the problems, possibly even more thought than the hot shot advisor.

Several years ago, I was asked to draft a sales tax for Zambia. I devoted the better part of 6 weeks to the project, at the end of which I introduced the draft to the Attorney General and the Minister of Finance. I had structured the sales tax so that it applied at the wholesale level, rather than at the more traditional retail level. As I was explaining how the sales tax would work at the wholesale level, the frown on the Attorney General's face became deeper and deeper. In the end, he threw the entire draft out because he was adamantly opposed to a sales tax at the wholesale level. Active listening thus is indispensable in defining the parameters of the problems on which advice is sought and in identifying the more subtle pitfalls in the project (such as the quiet, but strong opposition of a high ranking official to one plan or another).



Things may not be as they appear.

A while back, I was in Dominica working on rewriting the country's tax laws applicable to capital expenditures. As you might imagine, this is a topic most of the business people in Dominica had given a great deal of thought to and so, at an early stage in the project, the Prime Minister of Dominica, Eugenia Charles, arranged a day long discussion with the leaders of the business community. At the discussion, I was seated next to the Prime Minister at a large table with an oversized tablecloth that hung down over the table. As the meeting droned on through the morning and into the afternoon and the themes grew more and more repetitious, I became fidgety, and when I become fidgety I also become kind of itchy. Being itchy, I sought some quiet solace by rubbing my leg against the solid object just to my right, which I assumed to be the leg of the table. But when the solid object moved and the Prime Minister directed a withering look in my direction, I realized the error in my assumption.

What flies in Peoria may crash in Ouagadougou.

One of the more difficult tasks facing a foreign advisor is to set aside the preconceptions the advisor inevitably brings from his or her home environment. Successful resolution of the problems put before a foreign advisor usually depends in large part on the advisor's ability to fashion the resolution to fit the context in which it arises, not the social, economic or political setting out of which the advisor springs.

A couple of years ago, I was invited to lecture on international tax issues affecting capital importing countries in the Middle East. The lecture was in Khartoum, the Sudan, and was attended by senior tax administrators from many of the countries in the Middle East. The lecture was scheduled for 6 or 7 hours and I used all of my allotted time in what I considered to be a rather clear and possibly even erudite discourse on the topic. (My wife Anne has told me that anybody who expects somebody else to listen to him or her for 6 or 7 hours has a severe ego problem—and, somewhat grudgingly, I suspect she is correct.)

After the lecture, the Sudanese hosts put on a delightful banquet at an old hotel on the banks of the Nile. At the banquet, I was seated next to the Commissioner of Taxes from North Yemen. During the early stages of the banquet, we chatted about various topics quite removed from international taxation; but about midway through the meal, he looked at me and said: "Professor. I am certain that what you said today was accurate and very important. Unfortunately, I understood not a word." It turned out that he had about eight years of formal education and was largely self-taught.

At least as to that listener and probably others, I had missed the boat, in part because I had applied a Western stereotype as to the level of education of senior level tax administrators. I had failed to

take into account, for example, the economic and educational dislocations caused by North Yemen's long standing hostilities with South Yemen. I also have had the experience (an even more painful experience, I might add) of seriously underestimating the level of an audience—the most notable instance in recent memory being when I gave a talk on state taxation of multinational corporations to an economic study group under the sponsorship of Kenriden in Tokyo. Thus, it really is important to gain some understanding of the milieu in which advice is to be given.

Sometimes even simple things are hard.

A while back, I gave a series of lectures on tax treaties and fiscal incentives to attract foreign investment in Nuku'alofa, Tonga. The audience consisted of tax and finance people from the governments of many of the small countries in the South Pacific. To get to Nuku'alofa, I first flew to Honolulu, where I took a left turn and flew south for about 2000 miles to Apia, Western Samoa. About noon on a Sunday, I boarded an old propeller driven plane and then flew for about 3 hours south to Nuku'alofa. On the flight from Apia to Nuku'alofa, we never changed time zones, but we crossed the international dateline, so that we arrived in Nuku'alofa about 3:00 on Monday afternoon (which was fortunate because Tonga is a kingdom of devout Christians who honor the Sabbath to such an extent that planes do not fly on Sunday).

After the lectures, I went to a place I dimly recollect was named "Harry's Bar" where I met up with several chiefs and their associates from Pago Pago who happened to be visiting Nuku'alofa at the same time. I had met the chiefs on the flight from Apia and they were very nice and generous in spite of my apparent low social standing—in that part of the world, social standing is heavily influenced by one's height and girth, two attributes it was clear I lacked. After a while in Harry's Bar, several of us were sitting on the floor discussing our upcoming travels out of Nuku'alofa. It turned out that one of us was leaving the next day for Fiji. To get to Fiji, which is about 400 miles northwest of Nuku'alofa, she had to fly first to Apia, Western Samoa, where she would spend the night and then leave the next morning for Fiji. We figured out that when she left Nuku'alofa tomorrow, she would arrive in Apia today. But after spending the night in Apia and then flying back across the international dateline to Fiji, we were stumped as to whether it

Successful resolution of the problems put before a foreign advisor usually depends in large part on the advisor's ability to fashion the resolution to fit the context in which it arises, not the social, economic or political setting out of which the advisor springs.

would be today, tomorrow or yesterday when she arrived in Fiji.

With remarkably few exceptions, people around the world are friendly, generous and curious.

Apart from the people overcome with religious fanaticism or facing desperate poverty, it is remarkable how friendly and warm people are—whether in Egypt or Ghana, Taiwan or Indonesia, Kenya or Denmark. Not surprising, a healthy curiosity about foreigners also seems almost universal and in my experience the curiosity has almost been the undoing of a couple of the unsuspecting locals on whom I have imposed my presence.

A short while ago I was walking out the front door of a hotel in the Pescadores, a group of islands in the Taiwan Strait. Not many occidentals get to the Pescadores and as I walked out the hotel door, a middle-aged man passing by on a bicycle was so intent on looking me over that he crashed into the rear of a parked car. There was no serious physical damage to body or machine, but his friends and neighbors were rather merciless in teasing him about his crash.

In another instance, I was at a public bath at a resort north of Osaka, Japan. The bath was two tiered, with the women's bath on a slightly higher level than the men's. Visual separation was achieved with the placement of various plants on the women's bath where it looked out over the men's bath. Since I was the only non-Japanese in the bath, there was considerable curiosity about my presence: Was this bald-headed, bearded occidental anatomically correct? The curiosity extended to the women's bath where an old woman was caught climbing through foliage to get a glimpse at the strange sight below her. Again, there was no serious damage, except possibly to my ego since my presence seemed to generate more chuckles than sighs of awe.

In this respect, foreign consulting is really no different from domestic lawyering—in both instances, the person to whom advice is being directed oftentimes will have given a great deal of thought about the problems, possibly even more thought than the hot shot advisor.

Law School Addresses Crisis in Sports Representation

*Prof. Frank Remington
Ed Garvey*

The University of Wisconsin Law School, in conjunction with Sports Seminars, Inc. will host the first national Institute for the Representation of Athletes (IFRA) from August 11-17 in Madison.

The Institute is the culmination of a three-year joint effort by Ed Garvey and Frank Remington to address the crisis in sports representation. Garvey, a lecturer in sports law at the Law School, is the former Executive Director of the National Football League Players Association, as well as a past Deputy Attorney General for the State of Wisconsin. Remington, Jackson Professor of Law, is the immediate past chair of the NCAA Infractions Committee and a former faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference.

The primary goal of the Institute is to train a pool of competent professionals who will provide qualified, ethical, and reasonably priced representation to athletes. The Institute will address the increasingly prevalent problem of unscrupulous, incompetent representation, a problem exemplified by the stories emanating from the federal trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom on racketeering and fraud in Chicago.

The University of Wisconsin Law School has supported the planning of the Institute program with a \$10,000 grant from the Bruce Thomas Legal Ethics Fund. "Because so many sports representatives are attorneys, the problems in the sports world ultimately impact upon professional ethics," says Frank Remington. "The grant is both logical and timely."

The focus of the Institute may be summarized in three words: prevention through education. Through a dual emphasis on training a corps of competent sports representatives and educating the student athletes, the Institute will seek to eliminate the sports agency problem at its source, thus preventing the athletes and academic institutions from suffering future harm.

Those who attend the Institute in August will face an intensive four day presentation of the material relevant to the prospective sports representative. At the end of the four days, an examination will be administered; only those who successfully complete the exam will be certi-



fied to participate in subsequent elements of the program.

"Our plan is simple," says Frank Remington. "We have developed a three-phase program which involves the major actors in sports representation: prospective agents, student athletes, and officials from intercollegiate athletics.

"First," Remington continues, "the Institute will focus on training a group of ethically aware, qualified representatives. Participants will receive instruction in the law and economics of sports, the regulation of intercollegiate athletics, the role of the contract representative, and a practicum in contract negotiation. The last two days of the Institute will be targeted at collegiate athletic officials, to familiarize them with the techniques to be used in securing responsible representation and to create a campus resource for the athletes to consult. Second, through a series of on-campus seminars, we will educate the student athlete in the realities of entering professional sports and selecting a sports representative. Third, we will develop a 'day-on-campus' program, to facilitate an open forum through which the student athlete may meet and interview prospective agents."

The second phase of the comprehensive program—the student athlete seminar—was successfully tested through a presentation to the Wisconsin football team in April, 1988. Through the cooperation of coach Don Morton and the UW Athletic Department, Garvey, Remington, Clarence Underwood, Deputy Commissioner of the Big Ten, and Alan Page, member of the pro football Hall of Fame



and Assistant Attorney General for the State of Minnesota spoke to the athletes on NCAA regulations, professional sports, and the process of selecting an agent.

Statistics reveal that the odds against a professional sports career are overwhelming—even for outstanding athletes—yet surveys indicate that the majority of student athletes still believe it is attainable. "The seminar program is valuable to them, even if a pro career is not in their future, because they learn how to effectively choose a professional representative," maintains Coach Morton.

"The program will not work without the cooperation of coaches like Don Morton," Garvey adds. "We must reach and educate the athlete before he retains his first representative. With the average professional career approximately four years, the first contract they sign might very well be their last."

"We are confident we have created a comprehensive program which will directly address the recurring scandals in sports representation," Garvey emphasizes. "The faculty of the Institute will be comprised of experts from professional sports, intercollegiate athletics, sports representation, economics, and labor law. The curriculum will provide the participant with the information and skills necessary to successfully represent athletes. Finally, we will promote the creation of an open atmosphere in which a student athlete may select his representative."

"All we need to make this work," concludes Garvey, "is enough people with the desire and commitment to become qualified, ethical sports representatives."

University of Wisconsin Law School

1988 Annual Fund Report

*David G. Utley, Vice President
University of Wisconsin Foundation*

Voluntary support, long a major factor in enabling leading private law schools to achieve a measure of excellence, has in recent years become increasingly important to the strengthening of legal education at the University of Wisconsin.

While public funding of the Law School is generous for a state of Wisconsin's size and wealth, it will not, by itself, enable the School to reach the level of excellence in teaching, scholarship and public service that the state and the legal profession deserve. For the Law School to achieve such standards, additional sources of support are required; to provide financial assistance to deserving students, to support clinical programs and the hard pressed library, to enable faculty to undertake programs of research and public service, and for many other purposes. And to what more natural or appropriate source of support can the Law School turn than its own alumni, those who have benefited most from a Wisconsin legal education?

Happily, law alumni have in recent years responded with increasing generosity to the needs and opportunities facing their School. A successful endowment-raising effort in the mid-1980s raised nearly \$7,000,000 for the support of scholarships, endowed professorships and other programs. Since then, attention has been devoted to increasing the annual fund, a less glamorous form of fund-raising than a "campaign" but one equally vital to the School's health. Here too progress has been significant as the percentage of law alumni contributing to the School has grown from about 10% at the beginning of the decade to 26% in 1988.

Alumni giving to the Law School in 1988 showed mildly encouraging results. During the year ending December 31, 2,145 donors contributed a total of \$699,907 in support of the School's education, research and public service programs. This compares with 2,200 donors who contributed \$838,806 during the previous year. While one never likes to see a decline in the total level of voluntary support, it should be noted that the 1987 total was made possible by a generous bequest of \$400,000 received that year. During 1988, the largest single gift received, again a bequest, was for just under \$130,000. If one adjusts for these two bequests, alumni giving showed a significant increase last year.

The apparent modest decline in the number of donors, from 2,200 to 2,145, is attributable to a policy, introduced in 1988, of counting only those year-end gifts actually in hand on December 31, rather than those postmarked in December but received in January. As a result of this policy, 141 donors whose checks were in the mail on New Year's Eve (honest!) were not counted in 1988, but will instead be included in the 1989 totals. Had they been included last year, the number of alumni contributors would have risen by 4%.

Several very generous gifts received during the past year deserve special mention. Notable among these were a bequest of \$127,840 from the estate of **Mrs. Maud Smalley** of Racine, who established a scholarship fund in memory of her late husband, Gwynette Smalley (LL.B. '22); a gift of \$50,000 from **Bruce Thomas** (LL.B. '51) of Paradise Valley, Arizona, who has established a



fund for the teaching of ethics in law; and **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Soref** (LL.B. '26) of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, whose contribution of \$50,000 in 1988 was the first payment on a \$150,000 pledge, \$130,000 of which will establish an unrestricted endowment in the Law School. And, finally, special recognition is due **Joseph Fishelson** (LL.B. '36) of Shreve, Ohio, whose exceptional support of the Law School in recent years was attested to once again by his additional generous gift of \$25,000 in 1988.

To these friends, and to the more than 2,000 other law alumni who have demonstrated their concern for the Law School by contributing to its programs, we at the Law School and the University of Wisconsin Foundation express our deep appreciation.

Gifts to UW Foundation By Class

Class	Number	Average	Median	Total
Non-alumni	235	\$1,392.13	\$100.00	\$327,149.90
Non-college alumni	78	\$325.05	\$25.00	\$25,354.00
1923	2	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$150.00
1925	2	\$25,012.50	\$25,012.50	\$50,025.00
1926	3	\$3,358.33	\$50.00	\$10,075.00
1928	2	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00	\$9,000.00

**Gifts to UW Foundation
By Class**

Class	Number	Average	Median	Total
1929	6	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$600.00
1930	6	\$58.33	\$50.00	\$350.00
1931	7	\$92.50	\$35.00	\$647.50
1932	10	\$118.50	\$37.50	\$1,185.00
1933	16	\$236.25	\$150.00	\$3,780.00
1934	5	\$90.00	\$100.00	\$450.00
1935	9	\$204.49	\$35.00	\$1,840.00
1936	14	\$87.50	\$25.00	\$700.00
1937	6	\$208.33	\$100.00	\$1,250.00
1938	14	\$106.79	\$100.00	\$1,495.00
1939	14	\$221.07	\$100.00	\$3,095.00
1940	16	\$128.08	\$59.64	\$2,049.29
1941	22	\$144.55	\$75.00	\$3,180.00
1942	12	\$82.08	\$100.00	\$985.00
1943	2	\$62.50	\$62.50	\$125.00
1944	1	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
1945	3	\$13.33	\$10.00	\$40.00
1946	8	\$63.13	\$50.00	\$505.00
1947	19	\$145.00	\$50.00	\$2,755.00
1948	15	\$187.33	\$100.00	\$2,810.00
1949	21	\$155.24	\$50.00	\$3,259.99
1950	24	\$108.75	\$100.00	\$2,610.00
1951	31	\$1,637.13	\$50.00	\$1,470.00
1952	21	\$70.00	\$50.00	\$1,470.00
1953	14	\$114.64	\$37.50	\$1,605.00
1954	16	\$75.63	\$75.00	\$1,210.00
1955	14	\$65.36	\$50.00	\$915.00
1956	23	\$137.39	\$90.00	\$3,160.00
1957	20	\$55.07	\$50.00	\$1,101.50
1958	22	\$62.09	\$50.00	\$1,384.24
1959	18	\$155.00	\$100.00	\$2,790.00
1960	13	\$105.77	\$50.00	\$1,375.00
1961	22	\$56.59	\$50.00	\$1,245.00
1962	23	\$95.98	\$50.00	\$2,207.50
1963	16	\$130.94	\$50.00	\$2,095.00
1964	19	\$96.05	\$100.00	\$1,825.00
1965	15	\$155.00	\$100.00	\$2,325.00
1966	34	\$108.82	\$50.00	\$3,700.00
1967	36	\$165.17	\$50.00	\$5,946.00
1968	29	\$117.93	\$60.00	\$3,420.00
1969	29	\$158.62	\$50.00	\$4,600.00
1970	28	\$87.68	\$50.00	\$2,455.00
1971	25	\$183.60	\$100.00	\$4,590.00
1972	48	\$69.43	\$50.00	\$3,332.50
1973	57	\$83.73	\$50.00	\$4,772.50
1974	69	\$75.81	\$50.00	\$5,231.00
1975	58	\$68.02	\$50.00	\$3,945.00
1976	39	\$66.47	\$50.00	\$2,592.50
1977	56	\$55.45	\$50.00	\$3,550.00
1978	59	\$60.17	\$50.00	\$3,550.00
1979	44	\$54.03	\$35.00	\$5,337.50
1980	47	\$61.02	\$50.00	\$2,868.00
1981	53	\$55.28	\$25.00	\$2,930.00
1982	50	\$54.10	\$35.00	\$2,705.00
1983	54	\$46.39	\$50.00	\$2,505.00
1984	51	\$45.78	\$35.00	\$2,335.00
1985	44	\$47.43	\$35.00	\$2,087.10
1986	39	\$34.74	\$30.00	\$1,355.00
1987	30	\$33.33	\$25.00	\$1,000.00
1988	7	\$49.29	\$35.00	\$345.00
1989	3	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$37.50

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Murphy, Pierre Eric
Musolf, Mark Edward
Myers, Howard N
Mygatt, Ann B
Nagel, Karen Dale
Nagle, Ann K
Nagle, James L
Nagy, Larry Stevens
Nakian, Paul St John
Nametz, Michael Alan
Nash, Lawrence Ritchay
Nash, Randall Leigh
Nashban, Ned Roger
Nathan, Fred Jack
Nathenson, William Allen
Natkins, Burt Philip
Natkins, Marsha
Naugler, James Stephen
Naze, Peter Joseph
Nebel, James Barton
Neese, Judith S
Nelson, Arthur Lowell
Nelson, David Keith
Netburn, Mitchell
Neuman, Phillip Jerome
Neuses, Thomas Peter
Newberry, Stanley Allen Jr
Newby, Jane Margaret
Newell, Charles L
Newman, Anne Davies
Newman, Glenn Douglas
Nicastro, Gregory Scott
Nichols, Barbara Jakubowski
Nielsen, Janice M
Nielsen, Lawrence I
Niemer, Margaret Quinn
Nikolay, Frank Lawrence
Nixon, Jay Krans
Noll, Sarah George
Nordeng, Richard Keith
Northwestern Mutual
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Noyes, Anne Louise
O Melveny And Myers
Oas, Julia Anne
Oberly, Kathryn Anne
Oemichen, Mary Anne
Oemichen, William Lee
Ohm, Brian Willard
Ohm, Judith Mills
Olbrich, Richard James
Oliner, Joyce L
O Lochlayne, D Sean
Olsen, David Allen
Olson, Dean L
Olson, Diana Carol
Olson, Jack Franklin
Olson, Joseph Robert
Olson, Richard John
Olson, Thomas O
O'Neill, William Edmund Jr
Opelt, Lyn C
Oppeneor, Peter Anthony
Orth, Charles Adam Jr
Orth, Felicia Lenore
Osborne, Ralph E
Osimitz, Dennis Victor
Osimitz, Mary C
Otjen, Carl Neprud
Owen, Jack Fleet
Pacher, Eugen E
Packard, Lisa Marie Wood
Packard, Rick Lance
Padway, M Nicol
Pappas, Peter Gus
Parker, Wiley Phillips
Parlin, Eugene
Pasch, Robert Allen
Pasell, Dale Ted
Paterick, Barbara Block
Patronsky, Mark Charles
Patterson, C Duane
Patterson, Robert Harry
Paulson, Clark Gordon
Paulson, Loren Robert
Pavlick, Elizabeth Voell
Pease, James Kenneth Jr
Peckarsky, Charles W
Peckarsky, Lee
Peckarsky, Lori H
Pelkofer, Peter
Pennow, Mark Alan
Peoples Energy Corporation
Peplau, Karl Francis
Peppard, Terry Foster
Perchem, Costa
Perez, Gerardo
Perlos, Alexander Charles
Perlson, Beverly Joy
Perlstein, Jerold Irving
Perrine, George Robert
Petak, Ronald Laurence
Peterman, James Elly
Petershack, Richard Eugene
Peterson, H Dale
Peterson, John Reuben
Peterson, Reuben William Jr
Pettibone, Craig Bradley
Peyton, James John
Pfeiler, Thomas Adams
Phibro-Salomon Inc
Philip Morris Incorporated
Phillips Petroleum
Foundation
Pieper, Thomas John
Pieroni, Stephen
Pietz, Colin Duane
Pike, Robert Prescott
Pillote, Vernon Joseph
Platt, David Sherwood
Platt, William Lawrence
Ploetz, Charles John
Plunkett, Maureen Ann
Pocock, Sherri Louise
Podell, Richard Jay
Polansky, Burton Boyd
Pollack, Howard Allan
Pommerening, Edwin
Carlton
Poppy, Donald Arthur
Porter, Raymond Edwin Jr

- Porter, Stephen William
 Possin, Paula R
 Post, Alan Richard
 Potter, John Melvin
 Prance, Norman Randolph
 Prange, Roy Leonard Jr
 Prestegard, Orlan Lem
 Presti, Michael Anthony
 Presti, Nina Beth
 Price, Michael George
 Priebe, John Henry
 Prieve, Charles Edward
 Primuth, Richard Allen
 Probasco, Lewis William
 Pullen, Paul Pike II
 Quale, Norman Hughes
 Quandt, Eric Felix
 Quandt, Karen Sue
 Quigley, Lawrence Murray
 Quinn, Michael Joseph
 Rabin, Edwin Hugh
 Rabin, Joel Joseph
 Race, John Roger
 Raftery, John Edmond
 Ragatz, Ronald Robert
 Ralston, Krista Maria
 Randall, Gerald Jean
 Rapaport, Mark Samuel
 Rapkin, Sheldon
 Rasche, William Grether
 Rasmus, Ingolf E
 Rasmussen, Bruce Ralph
 Rasmussen, Carl John
 Ray, Donald E
 Readers Digest Foundation
 Red Head Brass Inc
 Redmond, George Foote
 Reel, Frederick Ullman
 Reich, Douglas Joseph
 Reich, Timothy Michael
 Reigel, Susan J
 Reinisen, Gerald John III
 Reinke, Colleen
 Remington, Frank John
 Remington, Michael John
 Remington, Sue
 Rentz, Frank Albert
 Reuman, Alice
 Reuter, Allen Dean
 Reynolds, Benoni O IV
 Rezazadeh, Reza
 Rhodeen, Penn
 Rice, Gerald Joseph
 Rice, John David Jr
 Rice, Maurice Gregory Jr
 Rice, Zelotes Sylvester II
 Richards, Grant Samuel
 Richards, Isabel F
 Richie, David Edward
 Richter, Stuart
 Richter, Ward Irvin
 Rider, Donald Verne Jr
 Riesen, Philippe Yoland
 Ridders, Edward Hayes
 Ridders, Jane Charlotte
 Ripp, Marla Marie
- Risser, Patricia Zeeh
 Ristow, Philip Charles
 Rjr Nabisco Inc
 Robbins, David W
 Roberts, Dale John
 Roberts, Lon Edward
 Roberts, Richard Guy
 Robertis, Susan Jane
 Robertson, Susan Ruth
 Robinson, Richard Russell
 Robinson, Steven Donald
 Rodd, Forest Willard
 Roder, Raymond Mathew
 Roe, Peter Farrar
 Roesler, Karen Ann
 Roessler, Ronald J
 Roethe, James N
 Roethe, Jeffrey Towne
 Rogers, Thomas Temple
 Roggensack, Patience Drake
 Rood, Anthony Morris Jr
 Rood, Joann Ruth
 Root, Allen Faust
 Root, Paul Edwin
 Rose, Jacques F
 Rosen, Norman Nye
 Rosenbaum, William Jr
 Rosenberg, Charles
 Rosenberg, Gary A
 Rossmiller, Daniel Mark
 Roth, Mitchell Eugene
 Rottner, Merton Ned
 Rottier, Catherine Marie
 Rottier, Nancy Mary
 Roznowski, Thomas William
 Rubbert, William Robert
 Rubenstein, Michael Jon
 Rudolph, Edward Peter
 Rudoy, Martin Stuart
 Ruf, H William Jr
 Ruhly, Sharon Kay
 Rumpf, Donald Edward
 Rumpf, Donald Frederick
 Runde, John Patrick
 Rushevics, Maris
 Russell, Pamela Jane
 Russo, Rachelle Marie
 Ryan, Donald Michael
 Ryan, Frances Sells
 Ryan, Jennifer Dawn
 Ryan, Patrice Margaret
 Ryberg, James Drew
 Ryberg, John Jeffrey
 Sachse, William Richard Jr
 Safer, Shelley Jan
 Saffro, Samuel David
 Sagan, John Robinson
 Salinsky, Michael Harry
 Sals, Richard Mark
 Sanderson, Robert Lloyd
 Sandgren, Gilbert Richard
 Sanford, Daniel Louis
 Sannes, Brenda Kay
 Sasso, Phillip David
 Schaalmann, Michael H
 Schacht, H David
- Schacht, Maryann
 Schaefer, Charles
 Schaefer Forest H Foundation
 Schairer, John Everett
 Schauf, Susan Marie
 Scheels, John Marvin
 Scherneck, Elyn
 Scherneck, James George
 Schirmeyer, Theodore
 George
 Schiro, Anthony William
 Schlienger, Kent Lawrence
 Schmidt, John Henry Jr
 Schmidt, Jay Edward
 Schmidt, Leon Stanley
 Schmidt, Patrick William
 Schmidt, Paul Wickham
 Schmitt, Leonard Frank
 Schmitz, Michael D
 Schneider, Allan William
 Schneider, Cynthia Grace
 Schneider, James Harris
 Schneider, Steven Paul
 Schneiderman, Edward
 David
 Schnurrer, Rudolph Gotthard
 Schober, Donna Jean
 Schoenfeld, Howard Bernard
 Schoenwald, Carolyn Paulette
 Scholz, Wesley Stephen
 Schowalter, Thomas A
 Schroeder, Debra Betty
 Schroeder, Victoria Jaeckle
 Schroepfer, Laurence James
 Schubert, Frank A
 Schultz, Joseph Edmund
 Schulz, John Gordon
 Schulz, Mary Katherine
 Schulz, William John
 Schuster, William Vernon
 Schwarz, David Herman
 Schwei, Jacob Allen
 Schwenn, Willard Charles
 Schweppe, Steven Henry
 Schwerbel, Jeannette Ellen
 Scorgie, John Gregory
 Scott, Brian David
 Scott Paper Company
 Foundation
 Seager, Elizabeth
 Seder, Robert Tad
 Seering, James Robert
 Segal, Diana Rich
 Seibel, Amy R
 Seibert, Robert Merrill
 Seidl, Mark Allen
 Seifert, Stephen A
 Selby, Dennis Marvin
 Setterholm, Jean Stuart
 Setzler, Edward Allan
 Seward, Victoria Lynn
 Sewell, Stephen F
 Shampo, Jeffrey James
 Sharpe, Gary Richard
 Sharpe, Ralph Ernest
 Shaw, Catherine Louise
- Shea, Ann Davies
 Shea, Jeremy Charles
 Shebiel, Kathryn Kay
 Sheeran, Susan Christine
 Sher, Michael David
 Sherman, Diane Cynthia
 Short, John Hervey
 Shovers, Morris
 Sidley And Austin
 Siefert, Jerry Robert
 Siegel, David Lee
 Sieger, Edward Dean
 Sieger, Larry Alan
 Silver, Margaret B
 Silver, Marvin Q
 Silverman, Eldon Elisha
 Silverstein, Robert
 Simmons, Robert Michael
 Simonis, Thomas Albert
 Sinykin, Gordon
 Sivanich, Lisa Hancy
 Sklarsky, Charles
 Slade, Verne Freeman
 Slania, Michael Andrew
 Slechta, Jerome Mathew
 Smalley, Maud
 Smith, Brent Philip
 Smith, Clark Robinson
 Smith, Daniel James
 Smith, Gregory Allan
 Smith, Gregory Vincent
 Smith, Mark W
 Smith, Melissa Uelk
 Smith, Michael Steven
 Smith, Randi Sue
 Smith, Ronald
 Smith, Thomas Edward
 Snodgrass, George Mitchell
 Snow, David Howard
 Snyder, Daniel Francis
 Sobel, Sylvan Asa
 Solie, Allen Randolph
 Solocheck, Albert
 Solocheck, Marc Roger
 Solsrud, George A
 Soman, James W
 Soref, Bernard
 Soref, Samuel Meyer
 Sorensen, Clarence Bernard
 Sostarich, Mark Edward
 Southerland, Harold P
 Spector, Mitchell M
 Speight, Kent Wells
 Sperling, Ellen Louise
 Sperling, Keith B
 Spielman, Ronald M
 Spielmann, Daniel J
 Spoehr, Milton E
 Square D Foundation
 St Croix Valley Natural
 Gas Co
 Staffin, Elliot Bruce
 Stafford, Richard Harold
 Stanchik, Robert Duane
 Stangel, John Woodrow
 Stanton, Marie Ann
- Starobin, Aaron S
 Staskunas, Anthony Joseph
 Staskunas, Elizabeth Anne
 State Mutual Life
 Assurance Co
 Stauffacher, Chester Clifton
 Stearns, Charles R
 Stearns, John W
 Steckelis, Michael J
 Stecker, Everett Arnold
 Steele, Ilene Ulmer
 Steiner, Joel H
 Steinglass, Dianne Eugenia
 Steinhause, Darryl Lance
 Steinhilber, Jack Daniel
 Steinmetz, Christian George
 Stellmacher, Duane Robert
 Stephan, Robert Michael
 Stern, Douglas Rice
 Stern, Gregory Paul
 Stern, Terri Boxer
 Stevens, John William
 Stevens, Marguerite Baines
 Stevens, Myron Ray
 Stewart, Richard W
 Stewart, Richard W Mrs
 Stichter, Don Mason
 Stilling, Kathleen Byrne
 Stingl, Denis John
 Stocking, John Abel
 Storm, Robert Harold
 Stout, Michael Ward
 Straub, Clarence Donald
 Strauss Barbara & Thomas
 Fund
 Strouse, Daniel Stanton
 Suhr, Frederick Carl
 Sullivan, Dennis Michael
 Sullivan, Joseph Aloysius
 Sullivan, Philip Matthew
 Sumara, B Michele
 Superior Water Light
 & Power
 Swarsensky, Gerald David
 Sweet, Barbara Ann
 Sweet, Stephen Joseph
 Swickow, Morton Charles
 Sylke, C Thomas
 Taitelman, Donald Sherman
 Tallman, Gene Hall
 Tanaka, Yoshito
 Taube, Donna Gail
 Taussig, Stuart K
 Taylor, Peter Vernon
 Teetaert, John Robert
 Tektronix
 Temkin, Victor
 Tenneco Incorporated
 Teper, James Martin
 Teplinsky, Scott Alan
 Terwilliger, Herbert Lee
 Thalacker, Arbie Otto
 Theesfeld, Harold Lee
 Theodore, Anthony Joseph
 Thomas, Bruce
 Thomas, William Joseph
- Thompson, Anna R
 Thompson, Carl William
 Thompson, Cliff F
 Thompson, Frederick John
 Thompson, Scott Allen
 Thornton, John Patrick
 Thrasher, Joe
 Thums, Raymond Francis
 Thurman, Kay Ellen
 Tierney, Timothy Allen
 Tillisch, Michael Ravn Jr
 Tinglum, Sverre Olav
 Todd, Ronald Wayne
 Tokairin, Bert Shiro
 Tolkan, Howard Bruce
 Tolkan, James Lawrence
 Tollers, Jeffery Barnet
 Toman, William J
 Tonjes, John Cornelius
 Tonkin, Simon Pediel
 Torkildson, Patricia Agnes
 Torosian, Herman
 Trachtenberg, Ronald
 Marshall
 Tradewell, John Edward
 Tradewell, Rebecca Cross
 Travers, Thomas Gene
 Trecker, Dorothy G
 Treland, Linda R
 Tuerkheimer, Barbara
 Turley, Paul W
 Twesme, Albert Laverne
 Tyroler, William John
 Uehling, Robert Oscar
 Ulmer, Frances Ann
 United States Leasing Corp
 Urban Telephone
 Corporation
 Us West Foundation
 Valentyn, Tim Robert
 Van Metre Hanson And
 Meyer
 Van Bogaert, Cynthia Ann
 Vande Castle, William Joseph
 Vander Loop, Robert James
 Vande Zande, Clarence Glen
 Van Dort, Jan
 Vanevenhoven, Vicki
 Van Every, Peter J
 Van Hoof, Gerard Henry
 Van Valkenburg, Patricia
 Anne
 Van Valkenburg, Paul
 Van Wagenen, Gerritt Jon
 Varone, Vincent Anthony
 Venci, Ronald Anthony
 Vergeront, John George
 Vessey, James Burton
 Vinopal, Michael Joseph
 Vobornik, Donna J
 Voegeli, James Frederick
 Von Rohr, John Paul
 Vosper, Julie E
 Wade, Frederick Briggs
 Waggoner, Paul Henry
 Wagner, Burton Allan

Wahl, Victor Theodore	Wiley, Maxwell Treat	Zoesch, Thomas Jay
Waisbren, Benjamin	Wilk, Martin L	Zubrensky, Leonard Simon
Walcher, Tonya Kins	Wilkie, Harold Washington	Zuehlke, Gus
Walderman, William Jens	Wilkie, Harold Washington Jr	Zuehlke, Helen
Waldinger, Michele Lisa	Willborn, Steven Lester	Zulkoski, Walter Peter
Walkenhorst, Walter III	Williams, Charles Ellis	Zum Brunnen, Robert
Wall, Jennifer Mary	Williams, Claire H	Arthur
Wallace, Marian E	Williams, David Charles	Zwakman, John Clarence
Wallack, Barry Zachary	Williams, Gordon Elliot	Zwickey, June Arlean
Wallig, Paul William	Williams, Jane Carol	Zwicky, Stephen Edward
Walsh, Kathleen	Williams, Thomas F	
Wanasek, Brian Robert	Williams, Thomas M	
Wang, Leonard Wei	Willink, Donald Dean	
Warzyn, Gerald Thomas	Willis, Patrick Lee	
Washington, Christophe A	Wilson, Andrew Bruce	
Wasielewski, Francis Thomas	Wilson, Jon M	
Wasielewski, Mary Alice	Wilson, Pamela Jane	
Waterman, Diana Lynn	Wilson, Wayne W Jr	
Watson, Rexford Sylvester	Winner, John Dennett	
Wausau Insurance	Winter, Richard Tesch	
Companies	Winz, Kathryn A	
Weber, Stephen James	Wis Independnt	
Webster, John Michael	Telecomnctns Sys	
Wege, Robert William	Wisconsin Bell	
Weigel, Carrol Julius	Wisconsin Southern Gas	
Weigel, Ruth Lorine	Company	
Weil, Elissa Ann	Wise, David Matthew	
Weil, Peter Michael	Wise, Jane Meredith	
Weinberg, Edward Hirsch	Wise, John E Jr	
Weinke, Steven Wells	Wiviott, Fred	
Weinstein, Jerome Alison	Wiviott, Melvin	
Weinstein, Laurence Alan	Wolf, Kevin Earl	
Weisfeld, Neil E	Woodworth, Frank Dana	
Weisman, Michael Jon	Worth, Harry F Jr	
Welch, Caroline S	Wright, Robert Ross	
Welles, David Brian	Wroldstad, Jeffrey Carroll	
Wells Fargo Foundation	Wszalek, Larry John	
Welter, John Wallace	Wysocki, Paul Richard	
Welytok, Daniel Steven	Yanikowski, James Jerome	
Wendorff, Arvilla Myrna	Yee, Paul Yuen Po	
Wendorff, Mark Peter	Yeschek, William Frank Jr	
Wendorff, Mary Elizabeth	Yopes, Jennifer Lee	
Wendorff, Roland John	York, Robert Thomas	
Weninger, Robert Alexander	Young, Charles Loren	
Werner, Barry Steven	Young, Rebecca Conrad	
Westerlund, William John	Youngerman, James Nickoll	
Wettersten, Nancy Carla	Zaborske, Mark Anthony	
Whaley, Patricia Mengler	Zabrowski, Patrick Michael	
Wheeler, Nancy Eleanor	Zadra, Nolan Harold	
Wheelock, Richard Milnes	Zaidins, Earle Warren	
Whelan, John Veale	Zakem, Robert Michael	
Whitcomb, David Charles	Zaleski, Michael Louis	
White, Charles Edgar	Zalewski, Richard Wallace	
Wiatt, Robert E	Zawadsky, John Hartman	
Wiatt, Robert E Mrs	Zebell, Katherine Louise	
Widder, Theodore Carl III	Zedler, Adele Louise	
Widener, Julia Jasper	Zeeh, Peter William	
Wienke, Robert Otto	Zegarowicz, Eugene Edward	
Wight, William N	Zerwick, Otto Smythe	
Wight, William N Mrs	Zile, Zigurds Laimons	
Wilcox, Christopher James	Zillman, Donald Norman	
Wilcox, Michael W	Zillman, Linda G	
Wild, Nelson Hopkins	Zimmer, Michael J	
Wildman, Thomas R	Zimmermann, Patricia	
Wildstein, Barry Steven	Jeanne	
Wileman, Fred Allen	Zinnen, Robert Oliver	

Lawyer Legislators, Part IV

In 1987 we ran a series of articles on UW Law School graduates engaged in law making as elected officials. Since that time five more of our grads have joined the ranks of the Wisconsin Legislature. If our readers can offer more names, we would be happy to continue these features.

David Deininger ('78)

Like many law students today, Representative David Deininger delayed his law school studies to gain experience in another area of life. After earning his undergraduate degree in 1969 from the U.S. Naval Academy, Deininger spent the next six years on active duty as a line officer in the Navy. In 1975, Deininger enrolled as a first year law student at the University of Chicago.

"One of the reasons that I had chosen to go to law school after I had decided that I did not want to make the Navy a twenty or thirty year career was that I felt law school and law practice would allow some flexibility in the future to be involved in politics or other types of things. I saw it as a way to achieve a kind of independence. I saw the practice of law as a last bastion of being independent and being your own boss."

Deininger and his family settled in Monroe where he commuted to Chicago on a weekly basis. At the end of his first year, he had even made arrangements to move his family down to Chicago before deciding to transfer to the UW.

"By this time, we had lived back in Monroe for over a year and decided that we liked it. We made the decision to stay in Wisconsin after I graduated. Then it made much more sense to be attending school at Madison."

Deininger found his legal education to be an excellent preparation for his legislative career.

"The coursework in law school is probably as good a preparation for legislative work as it is for private practice, because you tend to deal with the theory of the law and how the law impacts on society. The law school preparation, theoretical as it is and must be, is a good preparation for a public-policy type career. Having been at both the Chicago law school and UW Law School, one thing I did appreciate at the UW was that



"I saw it as a way to achieve a kind of independence. I saw the practice of law as a last bastion of being independent and being your own boss."

the greater emphasis was placed on the practical impact of the law on the rest of the world, whereas the Chicago approach was perhaps a bit more ivory-towered."

Deininger believes that the student body at UW-Madison was a very positive aspect of his legal education.

"At Madison it was a much more relaxed atmosphere. Ninety-nine percent of my fellow freshmen at Chicago were convinced they were going to be Supreme Court Justices some day. It was a very competitive atmosphere, whereas at UW Law School I found a lot less of those types of pressures between students. Students were genuinely more interested in what was happening outside the building. You tended to get quite a cross section of very interesting and committed people at the UW Law School."

After graduating in 1978, Deininger returned to Monroe to practice law and was also hired as corporation counsel for Green County. Throughout this time he became active in local party politics. He was elected chairman of the local Republican party and was also elected to the school board. In 1986 Deininger won election for the state legislative seat and is now in his second term.

"At this point, I'm assuming that I will seek re-election in 1990, but I'm not really looking beyond '92 because 1990 is a census year and we will be re-drawing all the legislative district boundaries. As far as future planning goes, I haven't looked beyond 1992."

Gregory Huber ('81)

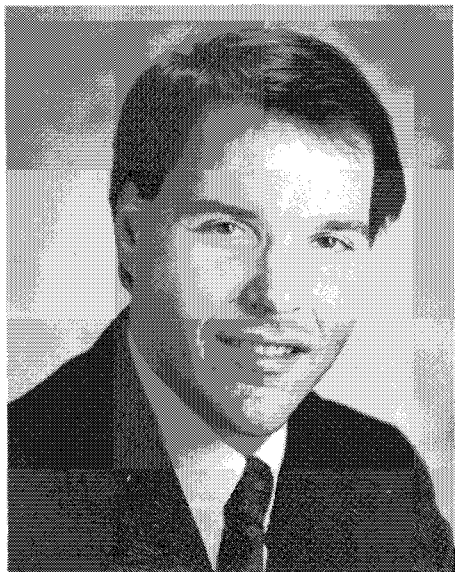
Thirty-three year old Democratic Representative Gregory Huber spent five years as a Marathon County Assistant District Attorney before being elected to the Assembly last November. Huber points out that his career path is unusual in that it is rare for an ADA to run for legislative office.

"I've always been interested in criminal law and planned on working in a district attorney's office when I graduated from law school. While I found politics fascinating, I really didn't think I would ever run for the Legislature," Huber said.

Although Huber never ran for political office prior to winning the seat he now holds, he did volunteer his time to work on other campaigns. He worked on Wausau Mayor John Robinson's campaigns when he was in the Assembly, Mike Hoover's judicial campaign, and Ed Garvey's 1986 U.S. Senate race.

After receiving his political science degree from UW-Madison, Greg attended law school. As for his reasons for choosing law school, Greg says, "I liked the flexibility that a law degree offered. And it was great preparation for working in the Legislature. It gave me a lot of tools for analyzing policy, reading and interpreting statutes and understanding how the big picture fits together."

Huber found some of his more beneficial law courses to be legislation, tax, property, real estate and criminal law. However he feels it is best to be a generalist when choosing law courses. "Get a



"Get a broad-based liberal education because you don't know what type of law you'll be practicing five or ten years down the road. It's also possible that you'll find yourself in the Legislature."

broad-based liberal education because you don't know what type of law you'll be practicing five or ten years down the road. It's also possible that you'll find yourself in the Legislature."

Rep. Huber is currently serving on a number of legislative committees. He is vice-chair of the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety. He also serves on the Health Committee, the Highway Committee and the Ways and Means Committee, which deals with taxation issues.

Huber says that the most rewarding aspect of working in the Assembly is the ability to make a difference on a wide range of issues. "There is great flexibility in the Legislature. You can take your concerns on specific issues and work on them, knowing you have the ability to change things. You can make an impact on the law through any of the committees you are on.

One of the biggest challenges of Greg's new job is having to deal with a lot of different personalities. "There are

Representatives here with almost every point of view. This can be difficult when I'm trying to push through a bill on an issue that I am particularly concerned about. But everyone seems to understand that sometimes we have to be willing to put our partisan differences aside and work together," Huber said.

All in all, Greg is not quick to suggest wholesale changes in the way our state is governed. "As far as I can tell it's working."

Mary Hubler ('80)

Democratic Representative Mary Hubler, now in her third term, never had any intention of pursuing a political career.

"I would never have guessed that I would be in politics today. If you ask my friends from high school, though, they probably wouldn't be surprised."

A former school teacher from Rice Lake, Hubler first became interested in politics after moving to Madison to attend the UW Law School. She worked full-time at the Capitol while attending school full time. When the incumbent for whom she worked decided not to run for re-election in 1984, it seemed natural for Hubler to run for the legislative seat.

"I just thrive on being where the action is. You're at the heartbeat of what is going on in Wisconsin. It's exciting. It's different everyday."

Hubler is currently a member of the Joint Finance Committee and previously worked on such committees as Agriculture, Tourism, Gambling, and Judiciary. Although policy-making interests Hubler, she particularly enjoys working directly with her constituents.

"There are some people who think that the most gratifying thing would be passing bills and changing the law. That's fine, but where I come from people see me more as an advocate for them. The nicest thing is helping people find their way through the mess of state government. Some people thrive on making major policy changes. I think I thrive on just making people happier with state government."

Hubler believes that the bureaucracy of state government should be more responsive to the people of Wisconsin.

"To the state you're just a number. They don't care. But when I call someone in the State bureaucracy, they snap to it.



"Some people thrive on making major policy changes. I think I thrive on just making people happier with state government."

It shouldn't have to work that way. I'm just a taxpayer like everybody else."

Although Hubler does not think that being a lawyer makes one a better or worse legislator, she believes that her legal education has helped her in terms of her career.

"A law degree gives you an insight into problems with legislation." [At the Law School] we did a lot more theory than practice. It gives you an opportunity to expand the way you think and look at different legal problems. I think the Law School did a good job of that. If I had to do it all over again, I would pick Wisconsin again and again and again."

Hubler says that she enjoyed many of her professors such as Stewart Macaulay, Neil Komesar, and Walter Dickey.

"One of my favorites was at 7:45 in the morning. I took tax from Professor Irish. He was good. I enjoyed that. And to say that I enjoyed a class at 7:45 says a whole lot about the prof. What could be more boring than taxes at 7:45 in the morning?"

Hubler does not have any particular long-term political goals at this time. She says it is a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

"I may not run for anything else. I may get out of the Assembly in two years and practice law. Right now I'm just real happy doing this. I may run for some other elected office. I never say never anymore."

Peggy Lautenschlager ('80)

Thirty-three year old Democratic Representative Peggy Lautenschlager saw law school as a stepping stone to her political career. Prior to law school she had been very politically active, and although she didn't know what type of law she wanted to practice, she still felt that law school would provide a marketable degree and offer options in allowing her to continue with her political interests.

After obtaining a degree in history and math at Wake Forest College, she went on to receive her J.D. at Madison. During her undergraduate years she worked as a staff person and volunteer on a number of political campaigns, including the 1976 Carter for President Campaign. She has remained active with the Democratic Party since 1980.

Although Lautenschlager did not run for any political office during law school, she did work for the Senate Democratic Caucus and The Democratic Party of Wisconsin. In 1984 she ran for the State Senate and although she lost that election she felt that her background in law helped her to be more familiar with the entire process. Since being elected to the

"As a legislator, I enjoy the opportunity to go from one issue to another at a quick pace. In a day's work I can go from discussing ground water contamination to the implementation of a headstart program. I never get bored."



Assembly in 1988, she believes her law background definitely has assisted her: "Law School prepares you for the Legislature in that it helps you to be familiar with statutory language, with what law can and cannot do, and with the budgeting process and the passing of legislation.

Prior to joining the Legislature, Lautenschlager was appointed in 1985, by Governor Tony Earl, as the District Attorney for Winnebago County. She won the election for the position in 1986 and remained there until the end of 1988.

Lautenschlager states that although most District Attorneys eventually run for judicial office or go into private practice as litigators, quite a few legislators now in office have been former district attorneys.

For Lautenschlager it was more of "coming back to the Legislature." She states "Being in the Legislature is very different from the D.A.'s office where you are dealing with human tragedy on a daily basis. As a prosecutor you can feel that you are stuck in the system as a middleman within the entire operation. The cases you take on are there because of laws the Legislature makes and options which law enforcement people take when it comes to arresting. As a legislator, you can have more of a long-term effect on how the system works."

Lautenschlager believes that as a legislator it's good to have experienced being in the middle because you can understand the frustration that individuals feel when they have to deal with laws that the Legislature passes. You discover that what looks good in print isn't subject to easy implementation.

For Lautenschlager the most challenging aspect of her job is the demand that she become very well informed on a diversity of issues. Yet this is the aspect of the legislative process that she likes most. Lautenschlager is attracted by the challenge of having too many irons in the fire. "I have a difficult time focusing on only one or two topics of interest. As a legislator, I enjoy the opportunity to go from one issue to another at a quick pace. In a day's work I can go from discussing ground water contamination to the implementation of a headstart program. I never get bored."

Yet, the legislator recognizes that you cannot be an expert on all issues. So most members specialize in one or two areas of primary importance to them. For Lautenschlager, one of the difficult tasks she faces is to determine her niche in the legislative scheme of things.

One of her strong interests is education. She worked as a teacher's aide while in undergraduate school and both of her parents are school teachers. She also has two children, Joshua and Ryan, who attend public schools in Fond du Lac.

Lautenschlager is also interested in criminal justice, drug and alcohol abuse, and environmental issues. She is currently Vice-Chair of both environmental committees: Natural Resources, and Environmental Resources and Utilities. She also serves on the Aging, Education, and Judiciary Committees.

A large part of her legislative day is spent helping constituents. Making sure she is accessible to people in her district is especially important.

Although Lautenschlager feels the legislative process in Wisconsin is a good one, she thinks the Legislative Branch in Wisconsin is relatively weak as compared to the Executive Branch.

"The Governor has incredible line veto power and this, along with the diffi-

culty in getting final agreement in the complicated legislative process, makes the Governor a very powerful player. We have moved away from the Constitutional ideal of three co-equal branches of government and structurally that's bad." She goes on to state, "The legislative branch as an institution is only as good as the sum of its parts, but the entire body of the Legislature is very representative of the people of Wisconsin as it should be. The Legislature as a whole has a lot to offer."

When asked if Lautenschlager had aspirations to attain higher office, she responded, "One thing you learn quickly when you seek elected office is that if you start thinking about long-term planning you get the cart before the horse and forget about who elected you and why. You hold the position because of the good will of the constituents who elected you. You are subject to the will of the vote. Right now I'm just happy being in the Assembly. A two-year term is a long enough look into the future."

William Te Winkle ('79)

Even before his election to the Wisconsin State Senate in 1986, William Te Winkle participated actively in politics. After graduating from the UW Law School in 1979, Te Winkle returned to Sheboygan to practice law and was elected Chairperson of the Sheboygan County Democratic Party. After losing in a recount election for the State Assembly seat in 1984, he was elected Senator two years later. Although he says that his legal education has aided him in many ways, Te Winkle does not believe that a law degree is a necessary prerequisite to be in politics.

"I think that it is essential that the Legislature have a cross section of the state as its membership. The Legislature should not have too many lawyers. I think it's good when the legislature does have some people who by profession are lawyers, because I think we do bring something to the process by way of our background and training. But so do electricians and so do farmers. Everybody



has a unique background that they bring to the legislative process. I wouldn't want to see the legislature dominated by lawyers at all, but I think the current mix is pretty good."

Te Winkle believes that his legal education and experiences at the Law School have been useful to him and his political career.

"The diverse nature of the student body was helpful because just sitting through class discussions you would be challenged that your thinking was not necessarily the only way the world ought to run. It gave you an understanding of the broad range of public opinion on a lot of different issues."

Te Winkle stresses the importance of the relationship between the law and society and credits the Law School for emphasizing this theory.

"The professors were able to convey a sense of how the law fits into society, and it wasn't just an abstract study. I think that is a real important part of a legal education, especially today, because lawyers continue to go into so many different

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occupations. I think that the emphasis on how law affects society and not just on the black letter rules is important. It certainly was helpful to me."

Te Winkle notes that Professor Sam Mermin and Professor Zile were most memorable to him.

"I had Professor Zile for a Soviet law course. He was able to make a subject come alive. By studying another system of law it gives a much deeper understanding about our American system. That class was a good experience."

Te Winkle now chairs a new committee which he had requested to be created, the Committee on Science, Technology, Communications and Energy. This project tries to take advantage of the wealth of research resources at Wisconsin colleges and universities.

"We will try to have a better transfer of technology from the laboratory to the marketplace. We as a state are significantly behind other states in terms of developing new technologies for the marketplace. I think that this is an area for continued job creation and economic growth, given our abundant resources for development and commercialization of new technologies."

Te Winkle admits that although he has no firm plans, he will probably seek reelection next year.

"Beyond that, anything is possible."

Faculty Notes

Prof. Stephen Herzberg has received the Richard S. Jacobson Award from the Roscoe Pound Foundation in recognition of outstanding curriculum and instruction in trial and clinical advocacy. He also participated in a Graduate Studies Colloquium on "Television in the Courtroom" at Northern Illinois University.

Prof. Margo Melli has been appointed by the Chancellor to a Commission on the Future of Fraternities and Sororities on the Madison Campus, and by the Dean of the Graduate School to a Committee on the Future of Research and Graduate Training in Aging. She also serves on a technical advisory subcommittee to the Wisconsin Legislative Council Committee on Marital Property Implementation.

Prof. Herman Goldstein has received the Bruce Smith, Sr., Award for 1989. This award is given from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences for his important and significant contributions to criminal justice, particularly his classic book, *Policing A Free Society*.

Prof. James MacDonald has co-authored a new edition of his book on Wisconsin Real Estate Law.

Prof. Richard Bilder recently co-authored an article for NASA entitled "Legal Regimes for the Mining of Helium-3 from the Moon," an extension of his interest in international law. Bilder will appear on a panel at the ABA meeting in Honolulu on the subject of "Alternative Dispute Resolution of International Disputes."

Prof. Howard Erlanger was chosen by recent Law School graduates to receive the 1989 Wisconsin Law Alumni Association Teacher-of-the-Year Award. The award recognizes excellence in classroom teaching. Additionally, Erlanger has edited a book entitled "Making It and Breaking It: The Fate of Public Interest Commitment During Law School."

Prof. Stuart Gullickson was appointed by the Chancellor as interim Vice Chancellor for Legal Affairs. He will serve in this post until a successor is chosen, and then retire from the Law School where he has taught since 1968. Prof. Gullickson is internationally recognized for his innovations in teaching legal practice skills and for many years ran our General Practice Course. Before leaving

the University, however, Gullickson will be a guest lecturer at Chuo University in Japan this summer.

Prof. James E. Jones, Jr., has completed his service on the Athletic Board of the University, a position he has held since 1972. Local press, commenting on his departure, noted that he would be missed not only for his quotable remarks, but for his insight into the relationship of athletics and education.

Prof. Leonard Kaplan is co-chairing the meeting of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health this June in Jerusalem.

Prof. Blair Kauffman presented a lecture on "The Future Role of Laserdiscs in Law Libraries" at the midwinter meeting of the Association of American Law Libraries in Dallas. His article on laserdisc technology was published by that Association last year.

Prof. Lynn LoPucki will present his article, "The Demographics of Bankruptcy Practice," at the Law & Society meeting this summer.

Prof. Gary Milhollin was recently featured on CBS's "60 Minutes." Milhollin has become an internationally recognized investigator into the illegal spread of nuclear weapons.

Prof. Peter Carstensen, continuing his concentration in antitrust law, has several law review articles due out soon, including "Airline Deregulation: An Assessment," in *Washington & Lee Law Review* and "Public Policy Toward Interstate Bank Mergers: The Case for Concern" in the *Ohio State Law Journal*.

Profs. Kenneth Davis and Arlen Christenson will be lecturing at Justus-Leibig University in Giessen, Germany this summer as part of the UW-Giessen exchange program.

Prof. Richard Delgado is serving on the Executive Committee of the Society of American Law Teachers.

Prof. Hendrik Hartog's book "Public Property and Private Power: the Corporation of the City of New York in American Law, 1730 to 1870" has now been published in a paperback edition by the Cornell University Press.

Prof. John Kidwell is currently serving on the Wisconsin Supreme Court Board of Attorneys Professional Competence. He is also the legal adviser and

consultant to Wisc-Ware, a software licensing program of the University.

Prof. Gordon Baldwin was recently elected to membership in the American Law Institute. He is also serving on the Search Committee for the new Vice-Chancellor for Legal Affairs.

Clinical Prof. David Cook is involved with the Restorative Justice Project. The Project seeks to repair the harm caused by a criminal offense by arranging for supervised face-to-face encounters between victims and offenders. The Project is the subject of an article entitled "Restorative Justice Behind the Walls: Case Studies in Victim Offender Mediation at the Incarceration State," presented by Prof. Cook at the North American Conference on Peacemake and Conflict Resolution in Montreal.

Alumni Notes

Kathryn Winz ('77), an associate professor of criminal justice at UW-Platteville, was recently featured in *The Wisconsin Idea*, a University publication. She was last year's Teaching Excellence Award winner, and has received a grant from the Scholarly Activities Improvement Fund for 1989-90. In addition to teaching, Winz has also served a term as municipal judge in Ridgeway.

Peggy Niemer ('82) has been appointed counsel, manufacturing and relations, for GE Medical Systems in Waukesha. Since graduating, Niemer has practiced corporate law at Michael, Best & Friedrich.

Ronald F. Ochsner ('67) has retired from the US Navy. Commander Ochsner served since 1967 in a variety of duty assignments concluding with his assignment as military judge at the Naval Submarine Base in New London, Connecticut. Following retirement, Ochsner was admitted to the Connecticut bar and has affiliated with the Hartford firm of Pepe & Hazard.

Andrew J. Zafis ('50) has been promoted to Senior Vice-President and Litigation Counsel of the Hotel del Coronado Corporation in Coronado, California. Zafis, who formerly practiced in Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, has been with the Hotel since 1981.

Prof. Marlin M. Volz ('40, '45), an emeritus professor at the University of Louisville School of Law, recently received the Whitney North Seymour Medal from the American Arbitration Association. The award is given for distinction in the labor arbitration field.

Loretta R. Webster ('88) has been appointed associate vice chancellor for the advancement of cultural diversity at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Before coming to Law School, Webster worked in the social services area.

Keenen Peck ('88) has completed his clerkship with U.S. District Judge Terence Evans in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has joined U.S. Senator Herb Kohl's staff as counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Joseph A. Sullivan ('41) viewed the recent movie "Mississippi Burning" with a more critical eye than most. Retired from the FBI in 1971, Sullivan was the

agent in charge of the FBI investigations into the deaths of three civil rights workers in 1963. Those killings were the basis of the movie, a movie that Sullivan thinks was good entertainment but far from factual.

Thomas T. Chan ('79) has left Ashton-Tate, where he was deputy legal counsel, and has set up his own firm specializing in international and computer law. He has also been appointed by the US Department of Commerce and the US Trade Representative to serve as their Trade Advisor in computer matters.

Ann B. Mygatt ('79) has formed a new firm in Boulder, Colorado. A former deputy district attorney, Mygatt is President-elect of the Boulder County Bar Association. Her practice will be concentrated in criminal litigation and family law.

Barbara Frey ('82), Executive Director, Minnesota Lawyers' Committee on International Human Rights, is taking a dynamic role around the world. After Law School, Frey conducted human rights research in Chile, then practiced law with Dorsey & Whitney. Since 1985 she has guided the Committee's 800 members and has traveled to Argentina and Uruguay in her official capacity.

Brian Pierson ('83), with the Milwaukee firm of Charne, Glassner, Tehan, Clancy & Taitelman, has received the 1988 Gene and Ruth Posner Foundation Pro Bono Award for rendering outstanding free legal services. The award cites his representation of two state prison inmates who each won rare civil rights cases against correctional officials. Pierson also has represented individuals accused of being illegal aliens. These cases were taken with the understanding that neither he nor his firm would be paid for his work.

Robert J. Caflisch ('81) has opened his own office in Madison. He will concentrate in business, corporate, estate planning and real estate law.

Alan R. Post ('72) moderated a panel discussion on "Special Problems: The General Practitioner and Public Utility Law" at the Illinois State Bar Association Annual Meeting.

Ellen M. Kozak ('69) spoke to the Law School's Intellectual Property Law Society in April on "Copyright Law:

Applying Theory to a Practice." Kozak also made presentations to the Wisconsin Intellectual Property Law Association and the State Bar of Wisconsin Annual Meeting on the Berne Convention Implementation Act of 1988.

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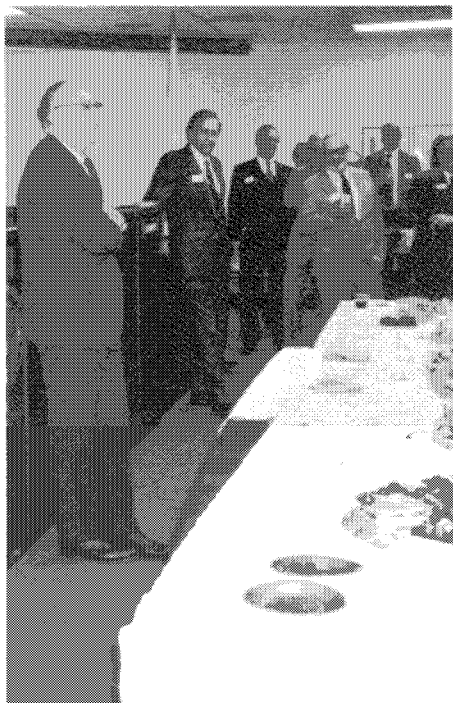
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Recent Law School Activities

Alumni Reception, Washington, DC



SEC Chairman David Ruder ('56) speaks to alumni and friends



Guests gather in SEC Hearing Room

Convocation



Law School Honors Convocation

Wisconsin Multi-Cultural Law Journal

University of Wisconsin Law School
975 Bascom Mall Madison, WI 53706

CALL FOR ARTICLES

The purpose of the Wisconsin Multi-Cultural Law Journal is to highlight America's rich cultural diversity by creating a national legal forum to discuss the issues affecting cultural minorities in all aspects of their lives. The Journal will focus on minority and cultural issues that are of importance to practitioners, scholars, professors, students, legislators, administrators and minority and cultural organizations. The Journal will also encourage research and legal analysis in vital areas of the law that have been historically neglected by traditional law reviews. The establishment of the Journal rests on the conviction that the inherent inequities of society will be substantially corrected by challenging the legal system's treatment of minorities.

The Wisconsin Multi-Cultural Law Journal will be publishing its first edition in March, 1990. We are currently soliciting manuscripts for publication in our first issue. Manuscripts submitted by 31 October 1989 will be considered for the Spring 1990 issue. Later submissions will be considered for publication in Spring 1991. Please submit manuscripts to the above address, typed triple-spaced (if possible) and have generous margins. All manuscripts will be reviewed by an Editorial Committee and the author notified as soon as possible.

Please complete and return if interested in any of the following:

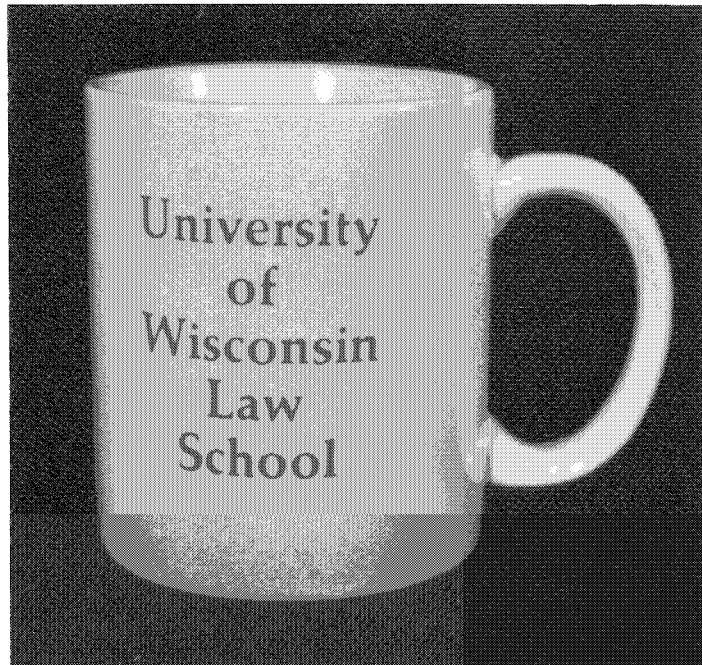
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