

PUGET SOUND WINTER 1992

Lawyer



INSIDE:

Many friends...

We introduce you to three new members of the Law Alumni/ae Society Board—a prosecutor, a criminal defense attorney, and the CEO of a consulting company—on page 3.

Law professors from six emerging democracies in Eastern Europe heard from Dean Jim Bond in a program on human rights. See page 4.

You may see yourself in the photo feature on page 7 that shows our 20th anniversary revelers.

And we've listed some special friends who provided leadership gifts on page 5 and grads who threw their briefcases into the ring for the November election on page 11.



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Editor:

Joan Watt

Associate Dean

Managing Editor:

Carole Schaffner

Manager
Publications &
Information Services

Associate Editor:

Lucy Allard

Executive Director
Career Services &
Alumni/ae Affairs

Contributors:

Jack Evans

Gail Pruitt '94

Julie Yari '94

Erik Yeargan '95

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Correspondence from graduates and friends is welcome. Send letters and comments to:

Office of Alumni/ae Affairs
School of Law
University of Puget Sound
950 Broadway Plaza
Tacoma, WA 98402



On the cover:

Two public servants from the School's first entering class, Superior Court Judge Terry Sebring '74 and Seattle City Councilwoman Jane Noland '75, were honored as 1992 Distinguished Law Graduates. See page 6.

LAW GRADS SERVE TO INAUGURATE A NEW PRESIDENT

Informed choice and responsible action...

Law graduates Darcy C. Goodman '75, Peter N. Allison '76, Stuart T. Rolfe '78, Randy J. Aliment '80, Aaron R. Peterson '86, and Sybil A. Vitikainen '87 served as alumni representatives at the inaugural convocation for University President Susan Resneck Parr on September 11 in the Puget Sound Memorial Fieldhouse. Representing law students was Edward Hauder '93, president of the Student Bar Association.

Serving as a delegate from the University of San Francisco was Patrick E. Pressentin '75. Washington Friends of Higher Education delegate was Thomas M. Parker '92.

Trustees Lucy P. Isaki '77 and Thomas E. Leavitt '71 served on the presidential selection committee along with Alan Smith '91, who also served on the inauguration committee.

The unifying theme for three days of inaugural events and the title of President Parr's inaugural address was "Can the Center Hold: The Challenge for the Liberal Arts."

In the address, President Parr said:

"I have been privileged to spend most of my life involved in the enterprise of teaching and learning and so I know that colleges and universities at their best are extraordinary places. At their best, in my judgment, they embody the values of the liberal arts and sciences: a devotion to questioning, to critical examination, to thoughtful reflection, to the making of judgments, and to informed and responsible choice. At their best, they are dedicated to the free and often fervent expression of diverse ideas in an atmosphere of word and deed, of an openness to new ideas, new knowledge, and alternative perspectives.

"Language becomes something filled with possibility and nuances begin to hold fascination. Motivated by the Emersonian notion that only the examined life is of value, the very best faculty demonstrate to their students that what matters is not only what is but what ought to be, not only who they and their students are but rather who they will—in each new

moment of time—become.

"University of Chicago Professor Leon Kass has said of that fine university: 'Here, even as we prepare the next generation for worldly success, we insist almost everywhere on thoughtful and reflexive examination of the meaning and goodness of these activities. . . . The question, 'What is important?' is itself thought to be important.' This is as true at the University of Puget Sound."

In concluding, she stated:

"What are my own hopes for the University of Puget Sound? 'Most significantly, because our current vitality is an outgrowth of our clarity of purpose and our shared sense of goals and values, I am confident that the center will hold. We will remain true to our belief that superb teaching matters and that each and every student deserves to be recognized as an individual. We will continue to embrace a vision of education that celebrates the centrality of the liberal arts and sciences.

"I will ask the faculty to continue, as it has in the past, to think about the curriculum in an ongoing way and to act on its conviction that there is a core of knowledge, ever-evolving and ever-enriched to be sure by new scholarship and new understanding, that should form the basis of our core and our majors. We will also reaffirm our commitment to teaching our students the skills of clear and persuasive writing, critical analysis, and logical thought. Recognizing that the world changes rapidly and dramatically, we will strive to equip them with the tools to continue to learn throughout their lives and to persuade them that it is important that they do so.

"Finally, we will encourage our students to value informed choice and responsible action, to appreciate that individuals can and do make a difference, and to understand that living a life of integrity both in thought and action brings unparalleled fulfillment."

For a complete text of President Parr's inaugural address, contact the University's Public Relations Office at (206) 756-3148.

BRIEFS:



Leadership gifts, bar pass, judicial clerks...

Unrestricted gifts from alumni/ae and friends topped the \$100,000 mark for the first time in the Law School's history during the 1991-92 Annual Fund campaign year. According to campaign chair Sally Leighton '79, gifts from graduates, members of the Law School Board of Visitors, parents, and other friends totalled \$102,496, a 12 percent increase over the previous year total of \$90,864.

"Significant to this success story is the fact that a record-breaking number of benefactors made Leadership Gifts of \$500 or more to the Law School," said Leighton. "More than any other factor, these gifts are responsible for our improved fund-raising results."

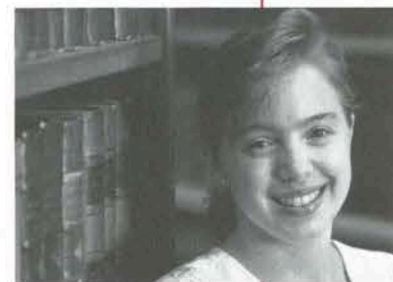
Leighton indicated that, in addition to Annual Fund dollars, the Law School received some \$150,000 in restricted gifts during the 1991-92 fiscal year, which concluded August 31. She added that, while total gift dollars are still modest in comparison to those received by older, more established law schools with highly sophisticated fund-raising programs, the prospects are bright for enhancing Law School programs through non-tuition revenue.

"Many alumni/ae, especially, though not exclusively, our early graduates, are today highly prized, highly paid attorneys at the height of their professional careers," Leighton noted. "In increasing numbers, they are willing, even eager, to invest substantially in the future of their Law School."

"That is exceptionally good news to those of us seeking support for the Law School, for, in the end, it is on our graduates that any successful, long-term advancement effort must rest."



Sally Leighton '79



Amy Lewis '92



James Lynch '92

A total of 207 Puget Sound law graduates are among 663 persons who passed the July 1992 Washington State Bar examination.

In an early October memorandum to faculty and students, Dean Jim Bond reported that a resounding 81 percent of May, August, and December 1992 graduates—all taking the bar for the first time—were successful in passing the three-day exam. The overall pass rate for UPS was 77 percent, ranking it second among Washington law schools and slightly above the statewide average of 76 percent. According to additional figures released by Dean Bond, Puget Sound graduates from the previous year now boast a 96 percent bar pass rate.

A total of 869 candidates representing 125 law schools sat for the last bar examination, as reported by the Washington State Bar Association.

Puget Sound law graduates can be found in many places, but six of our most recent graduates (May 1992) have their first jobs as judicial clerks. Gail McMonagle moved just down the street to the U.S. District Court, Western District of Washington, where she is serving as clerk to Judge Robert Bryan. Also in Tacoma, James Lynch is clerking for Judge Gerry Alexander at the Washington Court of Appeals, Division II.

Two classmates moved down the road to Olympia to clerk for the Washington Supreme Court. Nancy Anderson is working for Justice Charles Johnson '76 while Amy Lewis is with Justice Robert Brachtenbach.

To the north, Tammy Lewis is clerking for Judge Kenneth Gross of the Washington Court of Appeals, Division I, in Seattle. And, up beyond the 61st parallel, Kevin Brady is clerking for Judge Karen Hunt at the Alaska Superior Court in Anchorage.



Nancy Anderson '92



Tammy Lewis '92



BROADOUS, CAMIEL, AND MILLER ELECTED TO THREE-YEAR TERMS ON LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY BOARD

An eclectic group of grads...

For folks who wonder what one can do with a law degree, we can simply point to our current Alumni Society Board. A prosecutor, a criminal defense lawyer, and the CEO of a consulting company are the most recent additions to the Law Alumni Society's Board of Directors. Elected last summer, they join an in-house counsel, a professor, a health policy consultant, a sole practitioner, and two attorneys who practice with small firms.

Bernardean Broadous '90 is a deputy prosecuting attorney with the King County Prosecutor's Office and serves on the Loren Miller Bar Association Board. In her community, she is a member of the Thurston-Mason Counties Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Board, a Sunday school teacher, and a member of the Board of Trustees of her church. While a law student, she was on Moot Court Board where she administered the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition, served as president of the Black Law Students Association, and was SBA representative to the faculty evaluation and recruitment committees. And, she is the current national president of the Broadous Family Reunion. On our board, she serves on the student affairs committee.

Peter Camiel '82 is a partner

at Mair, Camiel & Kovach in Seattle. His firm practices federal criminal defense and does some state criminal defense as well as complex civil litigation. He is a member of the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and serves on their CLE and death penalty committees. He also holds an appointment on the Criminal Justice Act panel. He has three children (and two St. Bernards). Camiel is another member of our student services committee and oversees appointments to the reunion committee.

President and CEO of Vertical Systems, Inc., a computer systems consulting and integration firm in Seattle, Phoenix, and London, **Landon C. G. Miller '77** also is a member of the International Standards Organization, a worldwide organization that sets standards relating to computing. Miller's contributions are in the area of manufacturing management information and intellectual property. A five-year member of the Seattle Zoological Board, he now serves on the Seattle Parks and Recreation Board. He is secretary-treasurer of our board, and sits on the distinguished law graduate committee.

The new directors were welcomed to the board at its annual retreat held in August at Dean Bond's home.

Leaving the board are president

David Strout '79, partner in the newly formed firm of Bush, Strout & Kornfeld; vice-president **Mary Jo Heston '80**, U.S. Trustee, Region XVIII; and **Doug Hill '81**, a Pierce County prosecutor.

Continuing their terms on the board are: president **Lynn French '86**, health policy consultant to U.S. Representative Jim McDermott, chair of the annual dinner committee and liaison to the Law School Board of Visitors; vice-president **D. Michael Shipley '88**, an associate with Lowenberg, Lopez and Hansen in Tacoma and liaison to the Law School administration and faculty; **Adrienne L. Tollefsen '85**, assistant vice-president of the U.S. Bancorp Law Division in Seattle, who serves on the nominations and regional liaisons committees; **Susan Adair Dwyer-Shick '86**, assistant professor of legal studies at Pacific Lutheran University, who chairs the distinguished graduate committee; **Harold T. (Tad) Dodge '85**, partner at Rush, Hannula and Harkins and a member of the student affairs committee; and **Sam Pemberton '76**, a private practitioner in Tacoma, a member of the nominations committee.

All members of the board welcome your comments and suggestions. They can be reached care of the Alumni/ae Affairs Office at 950 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98402.

NEW BYLAWS MEANT TO BROADEN CLASS REPRESENTATION

Won't you serve?

In order to insure the broadest representation of graduates on the Board, the Law Alumni Society recently amended the bylaws to read as follows:

Article II, Section 3: Directors shall be elected based upon year of graduation. At least one Director shall be elected from each three consecutive graduating classes. The term "three consecutive classes" (e.g., 1974-1976; 1977-1979; 1980-1982) shall be referred to as a "representative graduating year."

The Board of Directors shall seek nominations for candidates to the Board of Directors and shall select a slate of candidates. Ballots shall be structured to present candidates in groups of two or more by representative graduating year and shall instruct that votes may be cast for one candidate in each group.

Article III, Section 2: The number of Directors shall be no fewer than nine. Each Director shall hold office for a three year term or until his or her successor shall have been elected and qualified. A Director shall be ineligible for reelection for three (3) years following the expiration of such Director's term.

The Board especially welcomes expressions of interest from the Classes of 1974-76 and 1992. Submit your name and reasons for wanting to serve on the Board to Sam Pemberton, Nominating Committee, UPS Law School, 950 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA 98402.

TIME TO NAME WORTHY GRADS

The Distinguished Law Graduate Committee of the Law Alumni Society is seeking nominations for the 1993 award. All Puget Sound law alumni/ae are eligible. The purpose of the award is to honor graduates who have made significant contributions to their profession, to their communities, and/or to the Law

School. Send your nomination with a short explanation of why you are nominating the individual by March 1, 1993, to:
Susan Dwyer-Shick
Chair, Distinguished Law Graduate Committee
UPS School of Law
950 Broadway Plaza
Tacoma, WA 98402



Bernardean Broadous '90



Peter Camiel '82



Landon C. G. Miller '77



Avis Foos Quinlan gives a warm welcome to Brad Furlong.



Members of the Class of 1982 gathered at Canterwood Golf & Country Club in Gig Harbor in late July to celebrate their 10 year reunion. Reunion Committee members included (standing, l. to r.): Tom Redington, Dave Tift, Suzanne Elliott, Chair Mike Reynvaan, Judy Conlow, Jed Powell and (seated l. to r.) Andy Saller and Maggie Ross.



In the spirit of reunion, Walt Corneille "high fives" with a friend.



Former Dean Fredric Tausend, Susan Cyr Daniel (c.) and Colleen Barrett were among 100 people who enjoyed an evening of reminiscing with former classmates.



Mike Reynvaan, Dean Jim Bond, Jed Powell, Joe Stacey, and Tom Redington share a light moment.



Theresa Pybon (l.) and Kim Churchill pose for our photographer.



Maggie Ross and Bruce Branigan peruse the Memories Book to find out what their classmates are doing now.



Joan Rutherford (l.) shows pictures of her home on the smallest (35' x 90') inhabited land mass in the Marshall Islands, probably the smallest in Micronesia, to Sandy Mostoller (c.) and Margaret Cuniff Holm (r.).

ABA'S PIONEERING PROJECT IN EASTERN EUROPE ENLISTS DEAN BOND TO INSTRUCT YOUNG LAW PROFESSORS AND EASE CHANGES TOWARD DEMOCRATIC LEGAL SYSTEMS

He underscores the need to protect property rights and economic liberties...

Earlier this fall, Dean Jim Bond was one of a select group of professors chosen to take part in a pilot project aimed at strengthening ties between American law professors and their counterparts in central and eastern Europe.

As a teacher at the Law Faculty Training Institute in Poland, Dean Bond lectured on equal protection of the laws and procedural due process in a program focused on human rights. Students at the ABA-sponsored institute, which included programs on human rights and intellectual property, were some 40 young law professors from Albania, Rumania, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, and Hungary.

Other faculty at the institute included law professors from the University of Florida, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, St. Thomas University, the University of Tulsa, John Marshall Law School, and the Senior Corporate Counsel with worldwide responsibility for licensing and intellectual property asset management for the IBM Corporation.

The two-week institute, sponsored by the ABA's Central and East European Law Initiative (CEELI), is the first of a series of programs meant to improve relations between our country and the emerging constitutional democracies in eastern Europe. Co-hosted by the University of Lodz and the University of Warsaw, the institute met at Lodz in south central Poland.

In an interview, *Lawyer* quizzed the dean about his experience as part of this ground-breaking group. Some excerpts from that interview follow.

Lawyer: What was the purpose of your trip?

Jim Bond: The general purpose of the institute was to assist central and eastern European countries in changing from prior communist or socialist legal systems to a more democratic legal system.

Lawyer: I understand that the general topics of human rights and intellectual property were selected by the students from the European countries, but how did you decide what to cover as part of the topic?

JB: There was remarkable agreement among those of us in the session on human rights. We felt we needed to focus on the

American constitutional experience. We felt that our students would know more about the law of international human rights than we did because the law of international human rights is given much more emphasis in Europe than in the United States. We wanted to offer them some useful insights, so it seemed clear that we needed to tell them something about the structure of American government, particularly, about separation of powers, checks and balances, and judicial review. We also needed to tell them about how we treat persons charged with crimes, and, both in light of our own historical experience and in light of the unfortunate history of ethnic and religious rivalry and persecution in eastern Europe, we needed to talk about how the American constitutional system deals with problems of minorities and religious dissenters. And we felt that we needed to talk about equal protection and due process because we viewed those as the linchpin of our constitutional system for protecting human rights.

Lawyer: Tell me about your specific topic.

JB: Well, I wanted to focus on the ways in which equal protection and due process doctrine have been used to protect economic liberties and property rights. Other members of the seminar were discussing protection of non-property rights: freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of association, the rights of criminal defendants in our courts. I thought it was important to underscore that we also protect property rights and economic liberties. I used cases from equal protection and due process litigation to demonstrate the potential and the problems involved in protecting economic liberties and property rights while at the same time reserving to the larger community some freedom to regulate and curtail economic liberties and property rights.

Lawyer: What was the students' reaction to your presentation?

JB: I think it was difficult for them to understand that a regime of individual rights that empha-

sizes affirmative rights—rights to employment, rights to housing, rights to education—necessarily entails enormous limitations on personal and economic liberties. There is an inescapable tension, at least in terms of how I interpret the American experience. You can't guarantee housing and jobs and shelter and medical care at any reasonable level unless you have a wealthy economy. And you can't have a wealthy economy unless you have very broad economic liberty and consistent protection of property rights.

It was just difficult for them to understand that you can't automatically generate jobs and housing and health care by simply writing into the constitution that everybody is guaranteed those rights. The resources to provide for those needs have to come from wealth. And wealth doesn't exist, it's created. And it's only created in an economy in which individuals have economic liberty and private property is protected.

So, I guess the bottom line here is that it was difficult for them to understand the need to emphasize what we would call negative liberties, that is, freedom from governmental coercion.

In a way, our discussions reminded me of the person-in-the-street interviews I saw in the Soviet Union shortly after the collapse of communism there. One of the frequent questions that reporters would ask would be, "Do you have a good system of health care?" To a person, every Russian answered with obvious pride, "Yes, we have a wonderful system of health care. Everybody is entitled to health care." And as they would say this, they would be smiling, and they wouldn't have any teeth. That simply underscored for me their inability to understand that equality of access to a bankrupt medical system is not good medical care. You only have good medical care in a wealthy society. And you only have a wealthy society when you have economic liberty and the protection of private property.

Lawyer: How would you characterize the students—the European participants?

JB: All of them are young professors in law schools in their respective countries: Albania, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Lithuania, and Latvia. Certainly, there were individual differences. There was a young law professor from Lithuania who was as aggressively libertarian as I am. On the other hand, there was a young professor from Poland, whose specialty was labor law, who was very, very skeptical that free markets would generate any benefits for the poorer members of society. She felt that free markets would result only in a few people getting very, very rich at the expense of the poor. So there was a wide range of opinion within the seminar.

But there was clear agreement among all that they are going to have to make significant changes in legal education in their countries because they are going to have to prepare students to practice in a legal and economic world that will look very different from their past one.

Intellectual property is a good illustration. Intellectual property is not a course that's typically offered in eastern European law schools, or at least it wasn't until very recently, because the Communist countries did not respect international copyright conventions, did not believe in trademarks, patents, and so forth. Now it's quite clear that if those countries want to compete in the international market, they're going to have to respect trademarks, copyrights and patents, and they're going to have to learn all about them. That's just one example of new courses they'll need.

Lawyer: What is your feeling about the future for these countries?

JB: Well, from these young professors, I got a much better sense than I ever had before of the nature of a socialist system, and, more generally, of the kinds of economic, political and social problems they confront in their countries. And there was for me, at least, a constant undertone of profound sadness.

First, one could not escape, wherever one was, a sense of how enormously destructive 50 years of communism had been, at least to Poland, and by extension, I assume, to the other eastern European countries. It was so sad to contemplate that for 50 years these people could have been so suppressed and mistreated and had so much damage inflicted, not just on their economies and their societies, but on their psyches.

And I also sensed a deep pessimism about whether they would be able to transform their countries into countries where there is genuine respect for individual rights, including property rights, and where wealth is generated in sufficient amounts to allow them to address the very pressing needs of their people for more jobs and better homes and better medical care. I'm not at all confident that they're going to be able to meet those challenges.

Lawyer: Were there any highlights you'd care to mention?

JB: There were two experiences that were for me a highlight and they were personal rather than professional, at least in the narrow sense of the word "professional."

—Continued on next page—



In planning to set up the law faculty at a new university in Lithuania, law professor Elvyra Baltutyte spent a week at the UPS Law School this fall, visiting classes, meeting with faculty and students, observing in the law clinic and the courts, and discussing policies with our deans. Currently teaching labor law at Vilnius University, Professor Baltutyte said the new university in Kaunas is unique, having been created by scholars of Lithuanian descent from abroad. Bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees will be offered. Her trip, sponsored by CEELI, brought her to law schools in California and Ohio as well as Puget Sound. Shown with Dean Bond at a reception, Professor Baltutyte said she was particularly impressed by the friendliness and openness of the American people.



More Bond...

—Continued from last page—

One weekend, we all went into Warsaw, on a bus. It's about a two-hour bus trip from Lodz to Warsaw. And by that time, we had gotten to know each other reasonably well. We had a wonderful day in Warsaw, although it was pouring rain the entire time we were in the city. I felt as if I had been transported back to the Pacific Northwest. On the way back, we started singing folk songs by nationality. So, first the Albanians would sing some folk songs, then the Rumanians, and then the Hungarians, and so on, through all the nationalities. And then the cycle would repeat itself. There was a particular kind of warmth and openness that we shared at that moment.

Then the second event involved eating. Our hosts had worked very hard to provide us with sumptuous meals. On one occasion they gave us what they described as a Hungarian goulash and the two Hungarian law professors were so insulted at what they regarded as a slander of their national cuisine that they insisted they would prepare real Hungarian goulash for us the next day. And they did. They spent the entire afternoon in the kitchen and they produced what was clearly the best meal we had during the entire two-week period. And, of course, they not only insisted on preparing, they insisted on serving it with great style and panache.

Again, it was just a fun evening and a wonderful illustration of how, at least in a limited context like that, people really can transcend ethnic roots and relate to each other as human beings.

Altogether, one of the things that was reinforced for me in this experience, is that what we have in common as human beings really does transcend the differences that arise because of our different ethnic origins, religions and historical experiences. While those differences are significant, they are less so than the things that are common to us because we're human beings.

It seems to me, the great challenge in any community, and certainly the great challenge internationally, is to build on the things we share in common and to create structures and relationships that permit us to respect the differences that separate us. I believe that experiences like this institute are one way of starting to overcome our differences, person to person, one day at a time.



THANKS TO GENEROUS FRIENDS FOR LEADERSHIP GIFTS

We salute you...

The students, faculty, and staff of the University of Puget Sound School of Law salute the many graduates and friends who invested in the Law School during 1991-92. Every dollar of every gift has been devoted to making our program of legal education the best that it can be.

We acknowledge in particular the generous Leadership Gifts of \$500 or more made by those individuals, corporations, and foundations whose names appear below:

James Aiken '75
Peter Allison '76
Nellie Ball Trust Research Fund
William Becker '75
Joel Beerman '74
Judith Billings '87
Richard Birmingham '78
Cheryl Bleakney '84
Bogle & Gates
Eloise Boldt
Edward Bollenbeck
James Bond
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Harold (Tad) Dodge '85
James Dolliver
LaVerne Dotson
Joseph Duffy '75
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Elliott
Irene Fisher '78
Foster Pepper Shefelman
Theresa and Wayne Fricke '86
Garry Fujita '78
Thomas C. Galligan, Jr. '81
Thomas C. Galligan, Sr.
Mary Gentry '79
Georgia Gulf Corporation
Peter Goldman '84
Darcy Goodman '75
Joseph Gordon, Sr.
Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell,
Malanca, Peterson & Daheim
Timothy Gosselin '83
Charles Granoski '74
Greater Tacoma Community
Foundation
G. Scott Greenburg '80
Barry Hammer '75
Jack Hanemann '75

Nevin Harwood '74
Valen Honeywell
Elaine Houghton '79
Lembhard Howell
Mary Ellen Hudgins '76
Lucy Isaki '77
Charles W. Johnson '76
Randi Jones '88
Ralph Julnes '80
Dale Kingman '76
Susan Komori '76
Martha Kongsgaard '84
Patrick LePley '76
Thomas Leavitt '75
Sally Leighton '79
Gregory Logue '77
James Lopez '78
Charles Maier '89
John McMonagle '89
Brian McCoy '79
Dixon McDonald '90
Joseph McFaul '82
Allen Miller '82
Landon Miller '77
Delinda Mix
Frank Morrison '74
Kit Narodick '87
Julie Nordstrom '90
Laurel Oates '78
Marlys Palumbo '82
Samuel Pemberton '76
Frank Policelli '75
Patrick Reagan '89
Riddell, Williams, Bullitt &
Walkinshaw
Michael Riggio '76
Stuart Rolfe '78
John N. Rupp
Matthew Sayre
Virginia Scott
Seattle-King County Bar
Foundation
Karen Seinfeld '77
Space Needle Corporation
Fredric Tausend
Robert Terwilliger '77
Darcia Tudor '81
Gary Tudor '81
US WEST Foundation
David Vail '76
Sybil Vitikainen '87
Catherine Walker '80
Mary Wechsler '79
Gary Williams '79
John Wolfe '77



'78 GRADS SPUR TWO NEW MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS

A common commitment to diversity...

With gifts and pledges totalling \$114,200 in the last year, the Law School's Minority Achievement Scholarship campaign is gaining momentum. Associate Dean Joan Watt announced recently that three-year scholarship gift commitments of some \$20,000 each have been made by Riddell, Williams, Bullitt & Walkinshaw, and by Foster Pepper Shefelman in coalition with the Space Needle Corporation.

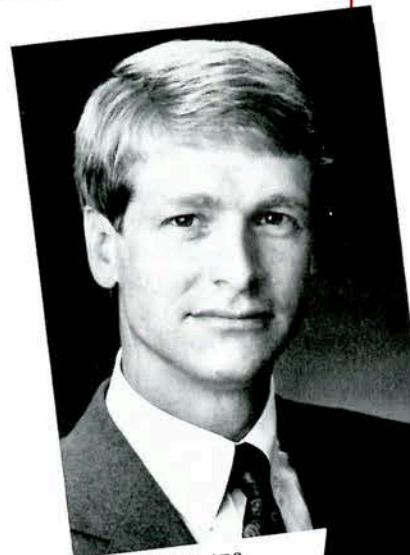
Under terms of the gifts, each firm will contribute \$6,240 (one-half tuition and books for a single student this year) in January 1993, at which time the Riddell, Williams and the Foster Pepper Shefelman Minority Scholars will be selected. The firms will donate equivalent amounts, adjusted for tuition increases, in January 1994 and 1995. At each juncture, the Law School will match the gifts with other monies donated to the school for this purpose, thereby providing full tuition and book awards for two highly qualified minority law students.

Riddell, Williams, Bullitt & Walkinshaw and Foster Pepper Shefelman/the Space Needle Corporation join three other top law firms in support of the Puget Sound scholarship program. They are Bogle & Gates, Davis Wright Tremaine, and Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Daheim.

Receipt of the two most recent gifts are "the direct result of the determined efforts of Irene Fisher '78 and Stuart Rolfe '78," according to Watt, who has spearheaded the solicitation program for the past two years. Fisher is a partner at Riddell, Williams, Bullitt & Walkinshaw and Rolfe, a member of the Law School Board of Visitors, is a partner at Foster Pepper Shefelman and Chairman/CEO of the Space Needle Corporation.

"We are deeply grateful to the law firms, and especially to our graduates inside those firms without whom these gifts would not have come our way," said the associate dean. "The scholarships are substantive evidence of our common commitment to diversifying the law school student body and, ultimately, the ranks of the legal profession."

Watt also expressed gratitude to the Seattle-King County Bar Foundation for its \$13,200 in support and to the many other alumni/ae and friends who have designated their gifts for minority scholarships at the Law School over the course of the last several years. She said that additional requests for funding of minority student scholarships will be made to the region's largest law firms during spring term 1993.



Stuart Rolfe '78



Irene Fisher '78

TWO ALUMS FROM THE SCHOOL'S FIRST CLASS, BOTH LONG-TIME PUBLIC SERVANTS, ARE HONORED AS 1992 DISTINGUISHED LAW GRADUATES

She's a dynamo on Seattle's City Council...

He's an analyzer on the Superior Court bench...

Seattle City Councilwoman Jane Noland is busy. Again.

"I'm sorry, the budget meeting is running late and then she has a meeting on sewer rates later this evening," her aide, Linda Stores, explains to a weary writer who has been waiting an hour outside the council chambers for an interview. "Can we reschedule?"

A few days later, by phone, Noland is available.

But only for 30 minutes, warns a receptionist before transferring the call, reminding the caller that Noland has to be in a meeting at 3 p.m. to discuss the city budget again with her council peers.

The line clicks.

"I'm really sorry, I've been really busy these last few weeks," Noland says before prompting the interviewer to continue so she can keep to her tight schedule. "Now, what can I do for you?"

A 1975 graduate of the Law School, Noland ran for Seattle City Council seven years ago and has been running against the clock ever since, packing as many hours into a day as she can as she goes about the business of conducting city business.

Her resume records a long list of civic as well as professional accomplishments over the years. Metro councilmember. Legal counsel to the King County Council. Seattle-King County Bar Association trustee. Washington Women Lawyers president. Nisqually Indian Community judge. Peace Corps volunteer.

But Noland may be better known for her stand on controversial issues, such as supporting the city's needle exchange program and pushing for the city's first teen health clinic.

"I don't see myself as controversial, but I know I'm seen that way, but that's because I'm willing to speak my mind," she said. "That's OK. I don't need to be loved by everyone. I just believe in being frank with people."

Noland said she believes the reason she's viewed as controversial has less to do with the issues she's supported than with her background as a lawyer.

"Lawyers just do things differently," she said. "I tend to think in terms of policy, but also whether what we're considering is legal or not."

"I also bring my experience as a trial lawyer, where you have to be good at picking up subjects completely unfamiliar to you and learning quite a lot about the subject quickly."

"Lastly, nailing down facts and getting reliable information is a skill lawyers learn that I've brought with me to the council. I really try to figure out what someone is saying and what they are proposing we do. It's a matter of careful analysis based on legal reasoning that I bring to the issues."

But her legal training is more than just a distinguishing characteristic, it's what she believes enables her to serve on the council.

"I cannot imagine doing what I'm doing today without a law degree, even though many of my col-

leagues don't have a law degree and bring different types of expertise to the job," Noland said in a politically diplomatic way.

Originally from Washington, D.C., Noland earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in public law and government from Columbia University.

Her involvement in the women's movement during the 1960s and early 1970s led to Noland's decision to attend law school.

"I was active in the movement and people were always saying if we want to do this or do that, we have to ask a lawyer first. So I decided to go to law school."

A member of the first entering class at the University of Puget Sound School of Law, Noland said only about 10 percent of her classmates were women.

"At the time, it was an unusual decision for a woman to go to law school," Noland said. "Fortunately, my family was very supportive of my decision. Without that support, I would have never made it."

"I also owe a lot to UPS. They were the first here to offer night school. Without that, it would have been impossible for someone raising small children to attend," said Noland, whose youngest daughter was only four years old when Noland started classes.

Her advice to law students and recent graduates considering serving in public office is simple: practice law.

"I'm very glad I practiced for a while because I learned a lot when I practiced law," Noland said. "When you get out of law school you have the tools to practice, but until you actually take a deposition or argue a case in a courtroom, you don't really know how to use those tools."

"Feeling comfortable with those skills gives you the confidence in yourself you need to serve in public office."

—Jack Evans



Jane Noland '75

Superior Court Judge Terry Sebring was playing the role of King Solomon one recent afternoon.

It wasn't a baby the litigants were arguing about; instead, it was a property line. One said it was 16 feet this way, the second said it was 16 feet in the other direction.

So Sebring called for a recess and left the Pierce County Courthouse to survey the property himself. After careful consideration of the arguments made by both litigants' attorneys, Sebring decided to divide the disputed parcel in half.

Unlike the biblical parable, however, neither litigant chose to give up his rights in order to keep the parcel whole. For the time being at least, they accepted Sebring's decision.

"I feel better about making these kind of decisions when I go out and see the property for myself," Sebring said. "The way people feel about property line disputes, it helps for them to know you took the time to see what they're arguing about."

Recognized in September as a distinguished alumnus of the UPS School of Law, Sebring was appointed to the court Feb. 1 by Gov. Booth Gardner, whom he served as legal counsel from 1985 to 1990.

Although he never imagined as a law student that he would one day don the robes of a Superior Court judge, Sebring said his experience working as an attorney in the public sector prepared him well for the bench.

"Working in politics is similar to what a judge does," Sebring said. "You have to understand both sides of an issue, keep your mind open and not make decisions half way into the process. Both lines of work require you to make decisions that affect other people's lives as well as require you to be accountable for those decisions."

Originally from Wenatchee, Sebring graduated from Washing-

ton State University in 1969 with a degree in sociology. Drafted into the Army at the height of the Vietnam war, he was assigned to the military police and stationed at Fort Lewis.

"I ended up working the stockade there and had a lot of contact with attorneys," he said. "The major I worked for was thinking about going to law school and he talked me into taking the LSAT with him. It was the first time I ever thought about becoming a lawyer."

Less than a week out of the Army, Sebring began attending classes at UPS Law School and was among the first 18 students to graduate in August 1974.

His career in the public sector began while he awaited his bar results by working as a clerk in the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office. During the next five years, he rose through the ranks to become chief civil deputy prosecuting attorney.

In that position, Sebring advised the county during its transition to a new form of government from a three-member commission to a seven-member council and county executive.

It was shortly thereafter that he met Gardner, the county's first elected executive. He joined Gardner's staff, serving as his chief assistant. When Gardner was elected governor in 1984, Sebring followed him to Olympia and served there until three new positions were created on the Pierce County Superior Court.

"Obviously, I was a known quantity when he asked me if I was interested," said Sebring, who was subsequently elected to his position on the bench and was unopposed as he faced reelection in November.

"But like I said before, this certainly wasn't a planned progression by me, even though it certainly prepared me well for what I'm doing now," he said. "It's still

government work; it just differs in subtle ways."

Sebring credits Gardner for honing the skills he relies on most as a Superior Court judge.

"Booth always wanted an objective, uninvolved view when anyone on his staff presented a recommendation," Sebring said. "He often would quiz you to see how well you had thought out your recommendation from the opposing side. He teaches that. He doesn't make decisions without hearing all the different points of view on a subject."

Although the recommendations Sebring made in the governor's office often had statewide impact (he provided Gardner with "veto memos" analyzing legislation awaiting the governor's signature to become law), he brings the same degree of analysis to the cases he hears in the courtroom as a Superior Court judge.

"Nothing here is trivial," Sebring said. "What may seem like a small case to you is a big deal to the people involved and I always try to view it that way."

The variety in his weekly docket is what keeps his job interesting, he said. As courts of general jurisdiction, Superior Courts hear a variety of types of cases ranging from serious crimes to more mundane civil matters.

"You never know when you come to work on Monday what kind of cases you're going to hear that week," Sebring said.

—Jack Evans



Law Alumni Society president Lynn French '86 presented a Distinguished Graduate Award to Superior Court Judge Terry Sebring '74.



CELEBRATING OUR 20-YEAR SUCCESS STORY WAS A GRAND OCCASION AND A TIME FOR REMINISCING, RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS, AND REJOICING

Accolades for the first class from the first professor...

Grads from the first class were the stars, but all 273 celebrants at the anniversary dinner in September felt a special kinship with and a great deal of pride in the achievements of their friends and colleagues. "It was such a warm and joyous event—certainly the most successful I can remember," said Lucy Allard, executive director of alumni/ae affairs. By the end of the evening, when opera-singer-turned-faculty-member David Skover belted out "We Are Family," many old friendships had been rekindled.

The group was greeted by University President Susan Resneck Parr and Dean Jim Bond, and was entertained with songs by Professor David Skover.

Emcee for the night, Professor Jim Beaver, reminded the audience that the "first year—1972-73 was some experience."

"Cast your minds back to that first year! Do you recall the petition signed by almost all of you to fire 2 of our 5 teaching faculty?," Beaver said.

"And Joe Sinclitico was going to do it! That led to my first shouting match with him. Also, I gave a speech to each section: That you didn't have time for petitions, that you should secure your legal education in spite of the instruction you disapproved of."

"It was a pioneering thing for 437 students to do—to come to a shopping center law school. Only one professor—myself—had prior law teaching experience. I claim it was more than pioneering—it was downright rash for me to leave a tenured full professorship at Indiana University to come here."

Recalling that he had taught some of the class as many as 5 different courses, Beaver declared, "In 30 years of law teaching, this class was the best in terms of morale, dedication, willingness to work, and sheer brass—the qualities necessary to become successful in the practice of law."

Other founding faculty members in attendance were Tom Holdych, Dick Settle, John Weaver, and Anita Steele.

Law Alumni Society president Lynn French '86 presented this year's Distinguished Law Graduate awards to two members of the first class: Terry Sebring '74 and Jane Noland '75. (See stories on page 6.)

A special thanks to those who provided prizes, including Catherine Walker '80, executive vice president and general counsel for Westin Hotels; Steve Demarest '83, owner of Friday's, a historical inn on San Juan Island; Stuart Rolfe '78, chairman of the board and CEO for The Space Needle Corporation; the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel executive committee; Judy McAfee of the Law School Bookstore; and the 20th Anniversary Committee. And a special plea to the graduate who won the tickets to the Capitol Steps—please call the Alumni Office at 591-2288.



Official greeter Shirley Page welcomed Joel Feldman '74 to the dinner.



Lots of mingling....



Adele Doolittle, Jo Meyers and Ed Doolittle saw many old friends at the gathering.



Allison Noland (l.) and Jennifer Noland (r.) came to applaud the honor accorded their mother, Distinguished Law Graduate Jane Noland '75, and were joined by mom-to-be Paula Lustbader '88, director of the academic resource center. (It's a boy.)



From Seattle came developer Tom Leavitt '75, a member of our Board of Visitors and Judge Darcy Goodman '75.

Prof. Jim Beaver received rousing applause for his wit and warmth as emcee at the anniversary dinner.



Wendy and Peter Hitch '74 and Marialice and Nevin Harwood '74 formed the Minneapolis contingent at the event. Peter, one of 18 fast-track members of the first class who finished in two years, was singled out as our first graduate to pass a bar exam.



James Aiken '75, Bob Auchenbach '75, and Alex Friedrich '75 renewed old ties.



With his rich tenor, Prof. David Skover sent us all home singing at the close of the evening.



Law practice clinic director Betsy Hollingsworth, Aaron Owada '83, Linda Moran '86, Sheryl Garland '85, Laurie Jenkins '90 and Laura Wulf '90 reserved a table for their group.



Joel Beerman '74, William Beecher '75, Terrence Kellogg '75 and Dennis Brennan '74 were part of the festive crowd.



President Susan Resneck Parr, Donna Lindahl, Barry Hammer '75 and Dean Jim Bond mingled through the crowd before the dinner.

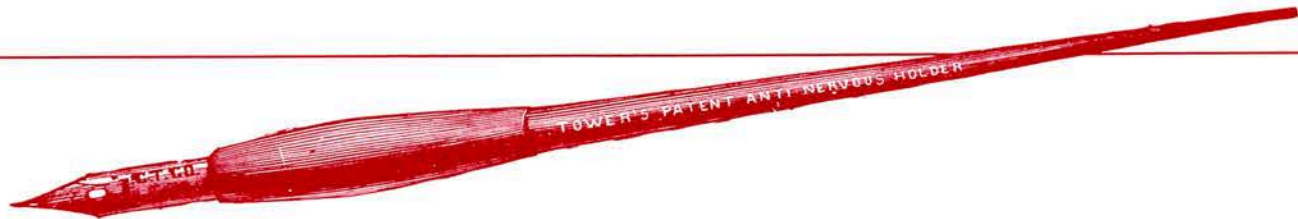


Rich Birmingham '78 enjoyed the company of education dean Carol Merz and law professor Sheldon Frankel.



Theresa and Marc Christianson '74 received warm greetings from Shirley Page.

WE GET LETTERS



And here are some we can share...

Thanks to all who sent along their comments and good cheer. Below are excerpts from a few of those letters.

From **Peter Kram '76**:

I write to correct an error in the Summer, 1992 issue of Puget Sound *Lawyer*. A photo at Page 13 purports to identify me contesting a ball in the alumni/ae soccer game, commonly called the Old Goats game.

It is not me. The protruding belly depicted therein belongs to Greg Webley, class of '82. The error, no doubt, occurred because my lightning speed precluded the camera from capturing me on film.

On a lighter note, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the alumni/ae office, over the last few years, for assisting us in securing the use of Baker Stadium at UPS. Considering the ankle-breaking fields on which we have played in the past, this is a great improvement. The fact that it is in close proximity to the Engine House doesn't hurt a bit.

In response to our last issue, which featured a number of women graduates, came this letter to Associate Dean Joan Watt from **Susan M. Gray '82** of Lakewood, Ohio, reprinted here with the writer's permission:

As you will infer from the enclosed document titled "Certificate of Dean," I intend to become a member of the bar of the state of Ohio. This document, which I ask you to complete, is the first step.

It is difficult to write to you without adding a few personal lines to justify my having been so out of touch for the last five years. I have been so intensely involved with my family for the last ten years that I almost missed Glasnost. In 1987, my fourth year as a docket attorney for the Treasury Dept. in Cleveland, I gradually became aware that my son, Stephen, who was then only one year old, was not adjusting well to his life. By the time he was two, in March, 1988, he was clearly emotionally disturbed. On the advice of medical counsellors, I quit my job and plunged into the last four and one half years. This has been a time of desperate, exhausting, at times around-the-clock struggle. With the help of intensive psycho-

therapy (Stephen has an hour of therapy five days a week), special schools, and my own intense vigilance, we have managed to keep the child alive. That was a major effort, and, until recently, it appeared to be our only accomplishment.

Now, at last, the child has burst into normal speech, normal self care, and normal (perhaps even heightened) concern for his personal safety. He still needs special education and intensive therapeutic support, but the growth is real and very gratifying.

So now, he is stabilized and in a good school. Marie, my youngest is in preschool. Amelia, whom you may remember, is in seventh grade. So, I begin to contemplate a return to the practice of law. And, shining through the dense murky mist of my self doubt, what should I find in my mailbox but the Summer, 1992 issue of Puget Sound *Lawyer*, featuring my classmates and so many others, who are so capable, confident, and accomplished! And I think to myself, "Yes, I think I can do this." A special thank you to you and all involved for that wonderfully timely issue.

Among the letters from early grads was this from **Nevin Harwood '74**, who came from Minneapolis to take part in our anniversary celebration:

Congratulations on a great 20th anniversary weekend at the Law School. I am sorry that we only had a chance to say a brief hello. The event was spectacular. I can't tell you how great it was to catch up with fellow students and old (and not so old) professors. I toured the Law School, new and old.

I also went by the old Law School on South Tacoma Way, at about midnight on Saturday night, after dinner with some old Lakewood Racquet Club friends. I could only smile and shake my head as I read the bronze plaque on the door. It was great.

You have done a fabulous job. Let me know what I can do to help.

And, **Carol (Hanson) Gonnella '75** wrote to Professor Thomas Holdych:

I just want to let you know, Tom, that you and the rest of the faculty were role models for all of us. The combination of the first year for the students and the first year for the law school created a bond that was very, very strong. You put your hearts and souls into giving us a legal education. We feel a great appreciation for that effort.

Although I was unable to go to the twentieth anniversary celebration dinner, I know it was a success and a warm reunion for all who were able to attend.

And this, from **Christopher W. O'Brien '74** in Wichita to Professor Richard Settle:

I can remember like it was yesterday the trip to Tacoma, Washington. My wife and I, being lifelong "flat-landers" from Kansas, were a little scared and quite a bit excited about the adventure we had started. I remember finding it hard to locate the Benaroya Business Park to locate the law school. I remember the study groups and the late night sessions and our first "practice finals." I am sure you as a faculty member shared the same excitement and fear that we students felt. How proud I am today to be a member of the first graduating class from the University of Puget Sound.

Sadly, my wife and I have not returned to the Seattle area since we left in December of 1974, to return to Kansas. The memories that I take from our short stint in Tacoma are rich and full. We still have very close friends from my classmates at the University of Puget Sound. This reunion has allowed us to renew some of those friendships even though they were long distance by telephone.

Since I will not be able to come in person, I want to take this opportunity to thank you and all the other original faculty members who gave us such a strong legal foundation to lead us to the heights that we have reached. I have never been in such a stimulating learning experience as my law school days and the experience would not have been available except for people like you, Professor Weaver, Professor Holdych and others. Thanks so much for taking the chance. Enjoy the reunion and I will be thinking of you.

A Symposium on Legal Education in the 21st Century, the first event in our anniversary celebration, took place on September 25 at the Rialto Theatre in downtown Tacoma. Scores of students, faculty and graduates took part in discussions that lasted throughout the day. Some of the participants are shown on this page.



Judith Billings '87, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, offered her insights on the future of education.



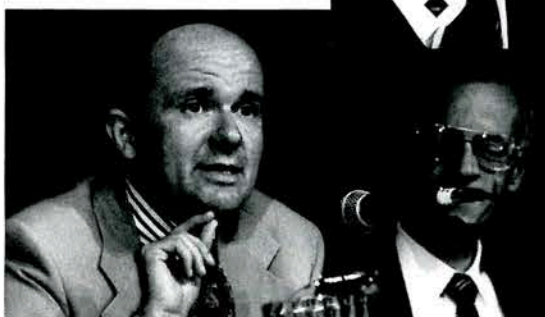
While State Representative **Art Wang '87** listened to **Dinesh D'Souza**, **Gay Gellhorn '82** prepared to respond.



Robert Medved '75 remarked on the future of women in the law following Dean Kay's presentation.



Dale Kingman '76 gestured while responding to Professor Cramton's comments.



Tom Galligan '81 discussed points on revising the law school curriculum while **Frank Morrison '74** looked on.



Professor **Roger Cramton** of Cornell University, who led off with a speech on revising the law school curriculum, was followed by one of his former students, **Dean Herma Hill Kay** of Berkeley's Boalt Law School, speaking on women and the law.



Janet George '74, **Annette Clark '89** and **Don Burdick '85** were on the panel following a speech by Professor **Thomas Shaffer** of Notre Dame Law School.



One of many questioners in the audience at the Rialto Theatre, **Rod Fleck '94**, rose to make his point.

THE
UNIVERSITY
OF PUGET
SOUND
At 20
SCHOOL
OF
LAW

POWERFUL NEW CATALOG SHRINKS TIME AND SPACE

Suzanne says...

Three years in the planning, a new electronic bridge to the main campus library with the unlikely name of Simon is the subject of a report from Suzanne Harvey, bibliographic systems librarian. Since joining the law library staff in 1974, Suzanne has worked her way from Dewey decimals to barcode scanners. As the library's database manager, she'll be working to make megabits of information instantly available to law students and graduates.

This fall the Law Library will introduce Simon, a new online public access catalog (OPAC). Simon's full name is Searching Information and Materials Online. This new database includes the entire bibliographic holdings of the Law Library and the majority of holdings from Collins Library, the University's main campus library.

Researchers can use Simon to search for books, periodicals, audio-visual materials, archival materials and computer software. Information can be retrieved by author, title, subject, key word, call number, or standard number searches. Search results may be limited by language, by material type, by government publication type, by publisher, by year of publication, and by where the item is located (main or law). Search results may further be limited by another author, title, or subject search.

At the Law Library, Simon will replace LaserCat, our current single-user CD-ROM-based catalog. Simon is installed on a multi-user computer system (a MIPS 3230), which is currently configured to provide access to 44 simultaneous users. There will also be two dial-up lines supporting at-home use of the system. Eventually Simon will be available through a University-wide network. In contrast to LaserCat's 3 to 6 month time-lag, Simon is a "real time" computer system which provides up-to-the minute information.

The librarians refer to Simon as an integrated library system because it represents an integrated database of UPS library holdings,

and because it offers an integrated approach to library information. There are six modules or subsystems on Simon: OPAC, Circulation, Course Reserves, Acquisitions, Serials, and Cataloging. These modules, while sharing the same bibliographic database, provide automation support to the various library departments. As a result of this interaction between the database and modules, Simon offers a variety of library information.

What this means to users is that they can track acquisition orders from the date of order to the date of receipt, and from "in process" to the "available" or "check shelves" status. They will be able to tell whether an item is currently available or checked out, when the item should be returned, and whether any holds have been placed on the item. They can look at Course Reserve records to find out what readings are required for each course, and the circulation status of each item. These records can be accessed by course, professor, author or title searches. Through the serial check-in records available on Simon, users can get up-to-date information concerning the receipt of periodical issues, pocket-parts, and other supplemental services.

Simon will also serve as a platform for further library automation. Future releases of Simon may allow the creation of user-defined bibliographies, which can be downloaded to floppy disk. Simon may serve as a gateway to other commercial databases, such as Wilson's *Index to Legal Periodicals*, and to other computer networks, e.g., the Internet. Simon may also be linked to similar systems at other universities, so users can search the catalogs of neighboring or distant educational institutions.

Simon is already operating on main campus at Collins Library. The Law Library should have access to the system by the time this issue of *Lawyer* is printed. All are welcome to come into the library and see what Simon says!

—Suzanne Harvey



Suzanne Harvey

WHEN PROPOSED LAW AFFECTS FEDERAL JUDICIARY, WHITE GOES TO WORK TO ILLUMINE IMPACT

Challenging and satisfying work...

For Arthur E. White '83, working as Deputy Legislative and Public Affairs Officer for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts is a tad like scouting.

"You've got to be prepared for anything," he said.

Like the time he arranged for someone to testify at a Congressional hearing and ended up testifying himself. Such situations in the spotlight are rare, however. Mostly, White is an important link between the Judicial Conference, Congress, and sometimes the executive branch. When Congress needs information about federal judicial administration, White helps put lawmakers in the know.

The Judicial Conference is the policy-making body of the judiciary. The presiding officer is the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Members include the chief judges of each of the circuits as well as a district judge selected from each circuit, and the chief judge of the Court of International Trade.

Through work in standing committees, the Conference makes recommendations for various changes in judicial administration. Among others, there are standing committees on rules and judicial resources, the latter formerly headed by Washington Appellate Judge Walter McGovern.

When members of the Judicial Conference or others come up with proposed changes, it is White's job to track the legislation, then help Congress understand the impact. He does this by arranging for people to testify on

the particular matter, or by asking them to brief members of Congress.

The Judicial Conference does not lobby or engage in partisan politics, White noted.

"The courts don't question policy decisions by Congress," White said. "They only advise as to the potential impact."

Take the crime bill passed earlier this year, for instance. The D'Amato Amendment to the bill would have made any crime committed with a firearm that had been in interstate commerce a federal crime. This might have brought a large number of cases into federal courts. White's office cooperated with the Office of Judicial Impact to provide background information to the Chief Justice, who then communicated his concerns about the impact on the workload of the courts to members of Congress.

A typical scenario might find White tracking the legislation, identifying the appropriate judge to testify on the provision, preparing testimony for the judge, bringing the judge to D.C. to testify, and coordinating follow-up to questions posed by the committee.

The hours are "pretty long and pretty frantic," he said. But, added White, "I like the excitement of it."

White said he especially appreciates the people he comes into contact with. "It's a great network of quality people," he said.

After graduating from the University of Puget Sound School of Law, White went back to Washington D.C., where he had attended Georgetown University as

an undergraduate. He worked with the late Sen. John Tower of Texas, for Congressman Tom Kindness of Ohio, and in the Commerce Department's Patent and Trademark Office before joining the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts in February 1990.

About his present position as deputy, he says, "The challenge and the satisfaction can be pretty high."

White said he never anticipated going into the field of judicial administration. But now that he has, he encourages others to take the plunge.

"I think judicial administration is an interesting and ignored area of law," he said.

Especially when there's a tight market for lawyers, it's important for attorneys to know there are other good options for using their law degree, White noted.

"One just has to be adaptable," he said. "Adaptability is the key to survival."

—Gail Pruitt '94



Arthur White '83 (r.), deputy legislative and public affairs officer for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, shown in Washington, D.C., with Congressman William Hughes, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Intellectual Property and Judicial Administration.

GRADS REPORT ADVISING CORPORATIONS IN CHINA, WRITING ABOUT LIVING WILLS IN WASHINGTON, DOING DOUBLE DUTY IN LAW FIRMS IN HONG KONG

Many wrote, did you?

Pao Lin Ball '83, working in Beijing, China, as a foreign expert and professor at Beijing Language Institute, says she is having a great time. Along with her teaching duties, she advises Chinese corporations on joint ventures and foreign U.S. investment.

In Phoenix, Ariz., **Thomas C. Sounhein '80** has been named director of health care services by FHP Health Care. Tom's responsibilities include product and plan development in the health maintenance organization's East Valley geographic service area. He joined FHP last year as a plan manager after leaving his position as director of managed health care at Williams Air Force Base Hospital.

Catherine A. Harker '90, left a Bellevue law firm to open her own office. Catherine's areas of emphasis are probate, estate planning, guardianships and adoptions, and some family law. Her new office is located in Renton.

Combining his previous experiences in the military police, the CIA, and NSA, **W. Michael Floyd '92** has founded Advanced Polygraph Services in San Francisco.

Kristi J. Clark '89, commissioned into the Air Force in March 1991 as a First Lieutenant, was promoted to Captain on November 1, 1991. She is currently an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, Civil Law, at Travis AFB in California. Her practice involves all aspects of the law.

Named second vice president at Transamerica Life Companies, **Julie B. Mackoff '81** assumed her new duties in Los Angeles in September. As assistant general counsel, she is responsible for providing legal advice on employment, labor and contractual matters to Transamerica's Human Resources operation. Julie joined the company in 1989.

During 1992-93, **Maria S. Diamond '83** will serve as editor-in-chief for the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association's *Trial News*. A member of the organization's board of governors, she is a partner in the firm of Levinson, Friedman, Vhugen, Duggan & Bland in Seattle.

Adding a hyphen to her name, **Constance Marie Dillon '89** became Connie Krantz-Dillon in July at Snohomish House in Snohomish. The bridegroom, Ray Allen Krantz, received his juris doctor from Willamette. Connie is with the Washington Appellate Defenders Association.

Having just completed his first year as a sole practitioner special-

izing in criminal defense, **Vernon A. Smith '87** has been sharing his knowledge with others by participating in CLEs in Seattle. He reports his recent talk dealing with criminal defense issues received the highest rating from those attending a CLE program.

Philip E. Blair '90 has decided to leave the atmosphere of a big patent firm in Salt Lake City for that of the corporate world of IBM in San Jose. Philip reports that he is very happy in his new position as it offers plenty of patent work and intellectual property matters to take care of.

Having just ended a two year term as managing partner of Revelle Hawkins, **David M. Shank '81** is currently specializing in litigation, both civil and criminal—defense and prosecution. David is the State Regional Counsel for an international insurance company, doing real estate broker liability defense work.

Among those grads moving to new firms and celebrating promotions: **Larry A. Johnstone '84** has become a principal in the Seattle/Bellevue firm of Wolfstone, Panchot & Block, P.S., Inc., continuing his practice in real estate, business transactions (domestic and international), estate and tax

planning. The Law Offices of Lowell K. Haverson have appointed **Sarah L. Hunter '89** as an associate in their practice of family law. The firm is located on Mercer Island. Joining the Weaver Law Firm in Tacoma, **James Dixon '90** will work in the general practice of law with emphasis on juvenile and family law matters. Jim, previously with Wm. B. Pope & Associates, also spent seven years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. **Sue Taylor Armstrong '91** recently joined the law firm of Cone, Gilreath, Ellis, Cole & Korte. Sue will be working in a general law practice at both the Ellensburg and Cle Elum offices.

In July, **Terry J. Barnett '77** became of counsel to Rumbaugh & Rideout (**Stanley Rumbaugh '78** and **Teri Rideout '83**). Terry has spent most of the last four years working with medical ethics issues involving use of life-sustaining treatment. Later this year his book, *Living Wills and More*, will be published by Wiley & Sons, Inc. The book discusses medical perspectives as well as legal issues. It is written for health-care consumers, but he expects it to be helpful for lawyers who prepare health-care planning documents

and counsel clients on health-care planning issues.

Ted W. Fredricks '76 has been a therapist working in children's programs since giving up the practice of law in May 1987. He is presently engaged in developing a community-based learning center near the waterfront in downtown Olympia.

Appointed by Governor Booth Gardner to the Mason County Superior Court, **Victoria Meadows '82** was sworn in July 1 by Justice **Charles W. Johnson '76**.

Emilia Castillo '84 has been appointed to the City of Seattle's Ethics and Elections Commission.

In June, the Mukilteo School Board welcomed their new director, **Scott G. Bader '88**.

Serving as environmental counsel and director of environmental affairs for the Northern Indiana Public Service Company has allowed **Arthur E. Smith, Jr. '76** to implement progressive programs. Art reports that he set a personal best time in the 1992 Chicago Triathlon. His sons, Greg & Jeff, completed their first triathlons this year, making the sport a family affair.

Married in June on "The Flying Cloud" in the Caribbean Sea were **Laura Brooks Baldwin '88** and **Craig Scott Matheson**. Laura

is an attorney for the Associated Counsel for the Accused, while her husband is a deputy prosecuting attorney for Snohomish County.

Maureen C. Nelson '88, a general practice attorney in her hometown of Edwardsville, Ill., is wondering what the rest of her class has been doing. She'll be looking for '88 notes in *Lawyer*.

Special Agent **Kelly J. Thomas '86** is busy in Sarasota, Fla., with FBI duties which include investigating drug smuggling, bank robbery, and kidnapping. After four years as a King County prosecutor in Seattle, Kelly says the only problem with the current assignment is that he knows his transfer, in about a year, will be to a major metropolitan area like New York. Kelly says if any of the Class of '86 are in Florida, be sure to look him up.

Carolyn A. Lake '83 has been appointed city attorney for Federal Way. She has been acting city attorney for the past year and previously was assistant city attorney. Carolyn has also worked for the cities of Kent and Centralia.

After graduating from New York University with an LL.M. in taxation, **Scott Schumacher '90** clerked for Chief Judge Arthur L. Nims at the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C. In July Scott started as a trial attorney at the Department of Justice in the Tax Division's Criminal Appeals Section.

Having two law offices in Hong Kong is keeping **Y.C. Lee '81** busy these days. At one office—Law Offices of Y.C. Lee—the focus is on American and international law, while the other—Y.C. Lee and Pang, Solicitors—concentrates on Hong Kong law.

Tanya Button '90 who lives in Woodinville, gave birth to her second daughter, Charlene Patricia, in August. Tanya enjoys seeing classmates at CLEs and looks forward to returning to practice sometime in the future.

Associate counsel for the Hillhaven Corporation, **Meg Jones Firman '82**, is managing personal injury and medical malpractice litigation for 259 nursing centers, 122 pharmacy outlets, and 27 retirement communities.

Addressing the Northwest Bankruptcy Institute Seminar in Portland last April, **Susan M. Stanley '81** spoke on "Liquidations in Chapter 11." She also spoke at a Seattle seminar on

BUSH TO HEAD FEDERAL BAR GROUP

The ballots are in and **Gayle Bush '76**, of Bush, Strout & Kornfeld, has been elected chief executive of the Federal Bar Association of the Western District of Washington, a group of approximately 500 attorneys who practice in federal court. This marks the first time that an attorney specializing in bankruptcy law has held the top position.

As a fitting finish to a year of firsts, Bush was recently elected as chairperson for the Western District of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference. This is the first time that a bankruptcy attorney has even been chosen as a delegate for the Western Division, let alone selected to lead it, he reports.

About the evolving recognition of bankruptcy law in Washington, Bush says, "Bankruptcy is definitely growing in importance in the Federal Court System."

Bush expects bankruptcy law to continue to maintain its importance.

"From 1979 to 1987, we saw a geometric increase in bankruptcy filings, but, contrary to most people's perceptions, the level has remained fairly constant since that

time. We will probably see a slight increase in bankruptcy filings in the future due to a couple of major influences. The first involves what you might call 'accruing real estate problems,' where the cash flow just won't support the debt structure. The second concerns the retail slow-down that we all know about."

Bush's views on the field of bankruptcy are the product of much experience. In the past he has had the opportunity to sit on both sides of the bargaining table as, for example, when he represented Gottschalk's department stores in their bankruptcy filings and later represented the largest creditor in the Pay'nPak case.

Most recently he was appointed by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Thomas Glover as the independent examiner charged with assessing the viability of the SkyPix project after the judge forced it into involuntary bankruptcy last fall. SkyPix plans to launch a multichannel television network, sending compressed images via satellite or fiber optic telephone systems. After his October

inspection of Skypix facilities in Indiana, Bush noted that "the technology they've developed is quite impressive."

Bush recently joined forces with **David Strout '79** and **Armand J. Kornfeld** in the newly established firm of Bush, Strout & Kornfeld. They will specialize in commercial bankruptcy and commercial litigation. Bush and Strout are renewing a relationship that began in the late-1980s when they were both members of Culp, Guterson & Grader.

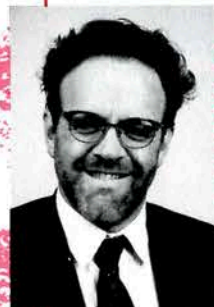
From 1983-84, Bush developed his own practice at Bush & Hudgins. His partner in that venture was **Mary Ellen Hudgins '76**, Bush's wife since 1980. In 1984, Hudgins took a two year hiatus from the legal profession to care for their newborn daughter, Alexandra. Today, Hudgins is a Commissioner for the Division I Court of Appeals.

About his new firm, Bush says, "We should be competitive with anybody practicing bankruptcy law in Seattle today."

—Erik Yeagan '95



Thomas C. Sounhein '80



Gayle Bush '76



Larry A. Johnstone '84

INVESTIGATING DRUG SMUGGLING IN FLORIDA, OPENING OFFICES, BEING PROMOTED, GETTING MARRIED, AND SERVING IN ORGANIZATIONS GALORE

Makes us proud...

prebankruptcy planning in May and will chair a December seminar on liens. Susan is a partner with Stanley and Nagler in Seattle.

Nicholas George '89 recently incorporated his practice to accommodate its steady growth. In the near future, he plans to concentrate in probate, real estate and business law. At present, Nicholas practices in other areas, including criminal defense.

"Choices for the 21st Century: Cooperation or Chaos" was the topic chosen by Judge **Karen Seinfeld '77** for her address at the 27th annual commencement exercises of Tacoma Community College, held in June at Tacoma's Temple Theater.

Richard C. Fitterer '75 has recently opened an office in partnership with Harold Moberg in Moses Lake. An Ellensburg native, Richard began practice in the Basin in 1976.

In June, Gov. Booth Gardner appointed **Deborah Dunham Fleck '76** to fill one of two new judgeships on the King County Superior Court. A former prosecutor and defender in Snohomish County, Deborah was recently in private practice with an emphasis on family law, personal injury and estate planning.

Lake City attorney (and disc jockey), **Peter Lukevich '89**, has been elected to head the alumni board of City University. Peter, of the Lake City firm Appelwick, Trickey and Lukevich, also serves on the Lake City Chamber of Commerce, the Seattle Mayor's Small Business Task Force, the Washington Army National Guard, and his radio show, "Lights Out," on KLSY Radio.

The Law Offices of Riddell, Williams, Bullitt & Walkinshaw have announced that **Lynne E. Graybeal '83** has become a member of their firm, practicing in trademark law, software and tech-

nology licensing, copyright law and trade secret law. Currently serving as president of the King County Chapter of Washington Women Lawyers, Lynne is the author of "Section 38: A Remedy for Fraud in the Procurement of a Trademark Registration."

John Keckemet '84 and Jeanne Marie Flohr were married in Seattle this June, while **Jay Peter Wilt '92** and Cynthia Ann Carel exchanged rings in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. **Kenneth Jeffrey Levey '91** and Michelle Elizabeth Holtz were married in May in Tacoma.

Carrene Wood '84 is serving as court commissioner for Mason County Superior Court. Carrene, whose office is in Belfair, will fill the appointed position through December 1992. Carrene also serves as co-chairperson for the Hood Canal Wetlands Project and as a member of the Economic Development Council of Mason County.

The Thurston County Young Lawyers have elected **Randi Jones '88** to their board for the upcoming year.

After nearly 10 years with the Seattle City Attorney's Office, **Mike Monroe '78** has become a shareholder in the Seattle law firm of Reed McClure. Mike specializes in the areas of land use and environmental and municipal law.

"The Monomyth Goes to Law School" by **Thomas C. Galligan, Jr. '81** was published in the winter volume of the *St. John's Law Review*. In the essay, myth is examined to help us look at society, self, and even work places in a new light.

The Tacoma office of Williams, Kastner & Gibbs announced the appointment of **Robert W. Denomy, Jr. '78** as a senior attorney. Bob was formerly corporate counsel with Investco Financial Corporation. His practice will focus on real estate and

business transactions, land use, and construction litigation, as well as general business, real estate and tax matters. Bob is also a Certified Public Accountant, a licensed real estate broker, and serves as Commissioner for the City of Tacoma Planning Commission.

Noreen M. Nearn '84 of Graham & Dunn in Seattle was program chair for the seminar "Living Trusts—The Consumer Controversy," sponsored by the Washington State Bar Association, held September 25 in Seattle.

Biotechnology patent attorney **Sara-Lynn Mandel '84** has joined Cell Genesys, Inc. of Foster City, Calif. as the company's first in-house counsel. Sara-Lynn, director of intellectual property and senior patent counsel, reports that Cell Genesys is in the research phase of a project involving a genetically-engineered mouse that will produce wholly human antibodies.

Miriam Temple '75 has been appointed to fill a term on the three-member ethics panel for Snohomish County's Ethics Commission. Miriam, who works as an accountant, is presently serving on the Providence Hospital board.

As mayor of Fircrest, **Stephen Shelton '81** says he hopes to end a crisis-to-crisis style of management. Stephen was elected to the mayor's seat during a meeting in January and will hold the office for two years. He is the city attorney for Auburn.

Theresa Gibbons-Odom '88 was recently elected as a trustee for The Young Lawyers Division of the Seattle-King County Bar Association.

In May, **David Thatcher Ducharme '89** married Teresa Dawn Chapman at the Glendale Country Club, Bellevue. David is assistant attorney general for the State of Washington.

Jeff James '88, a member of the entertainment group "Bufflehead," recently entertained the au-

dience at the WSBA Annual convention. Jeff is an associate at Bogle & Gates.

A profile of Seattle King County Bar Association president Geoff Revelle that appeared in the July issue of *The Bar Bulletin* was penned by **Sheryl Garland '85**.

Well into his one year contract with the Ministry of Transportation for the Republic of Korea, **Randy Alan Perry '90** is enjoying his broad range of duties as the only non-Korean advisor. Randy is due back in Seattle soon and plans to resume practice there.

David Strout '79, immediate past president of the Law Alumni Society, and **Gayle Bush '76** have opened the office of Bush, Strout & Kornfeld in Seattle. The firm of three partners and three associates will emphasize commercial bankruptcy and litigation.

IN MEMORIAM

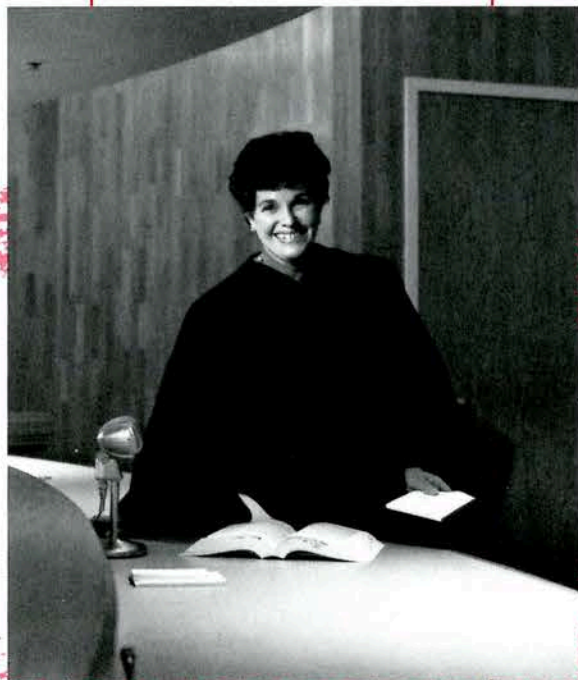
Keith Hopper '80
John Stuart Adams '81

A RAFT OF RUNNERS

University of Puget Sound law graduates were well represented in the November election contests. Following, in alpha order, are alums and positions sought. An asterisk marks the names of persons who had been confirmed as winners at press time. If we've omitted you, please let us know and we'll include your name in the next edition.

*Jo Anne Alumbaugh '78	King County Superior Court
*Roger A. Bennett '75	Clark County Superior Court
*Judith Billings '87	Superintendent of Public Instruction
*Harriett Cody '75	King County Superior Court
*Greg Davies '80	Snohomish County Superior Court
Thomas Dinwiddie '76	Pierce County Superior Court
*Joan DuBuque '77	King County Superior Court
*Judith Eiler '80	Federal Way District Court
Joel Feldman '74	Pierce County Superior Court
*Deborah Fleck '76	King County Superior Court
Zanetta Fontes '78	King County Superior Court
*Michael Hayden '76	King County Superior Court
Elaine Houghton '79	Washington State Supreme Court
*Linda Lau '83	King County Superior Court
*Brian L. McCoy '79	2nd District Senate Seat
*Joan McPherson '83	Island/San Juan County Superior Court
Victoria Meadows '82	Mason County Superior Court
Teresa Morris '80	Thurston County Superior Court
*Christine A. Pomeroy '77	Thurston County Superior Court
Chris Quinn-Brintnall '80	Pierce County Superior Court
*Mike Rickert '83	Skagit County Superior Court
*Terry Sebring '74	Pierce County Superior Court
*Karen G. Seinfeld '77	Court of Appeals, Division II
*Toni A. Sheldon '78	Mason County Superior Court
Stephen Skelton '76	Skagit County Superior Court
Bob Tiernan '80	Oregon 24th District State Representative
Randall Walker '79	Thurston County Superior Court
*Carol A. Wardell '81	Chelan/Douglas County Superior Court
Stephen Whitehouse '76	Mason County Superior Court
*Jesse Wineberry '76	37th District State Representative
Paul Woo '89	11th District State Representative

While most of the candidates had to wait for November election results, **Michael Hayden '76** is already on the job as a new King County Superior Court judge. Elected to the post by garnering more than 50 percent of the vote in the primary, Hayden was appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner in early October to succeed Judge Norman Quinn, who had just retired. The Court had asked for the appointment because of its heavy caseload. Hayden has been a civil trial attorney with the Seattle firm of Merrick, Hofstedt & Lindsey for 15 years. He'll begin his full term on the Court in January.



Karen Seinfeld '77



ALUM NOTES: TELL US WHAT YOU'RE UP TO!

Name _____ Today's Date _____

Last Name at Graduation _____ Graduation Month/Year _____ / _____

Spouse's Name _____ Is spouse a UPS Law Alum? _____ Graduation Date _____

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