

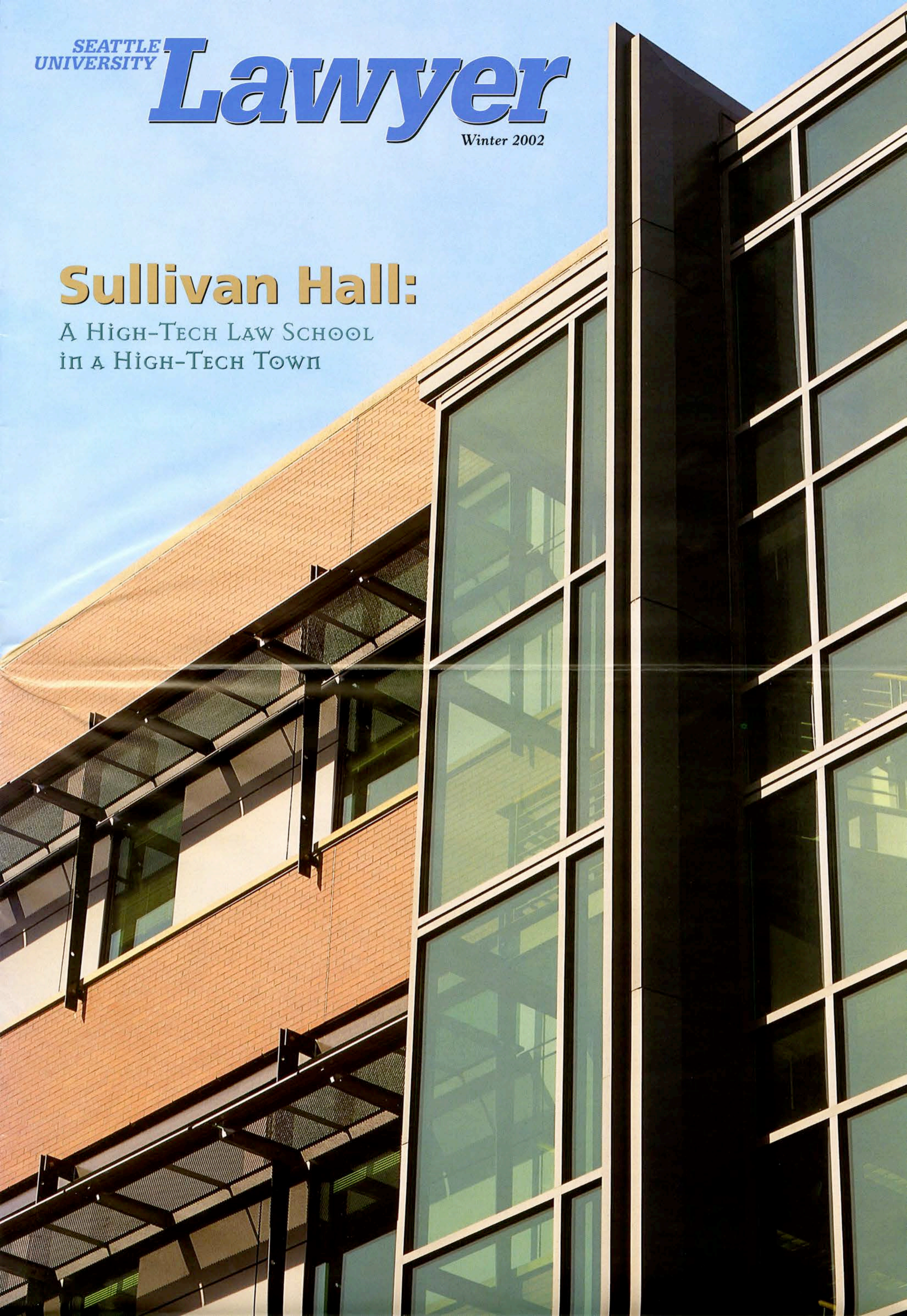
SEATTLE
UNIVERSITY

Lawyer

Winter 2002

Sullivan Hall:

A HIGH-TECH LAW SCHOOL
IN A HIGH-TECH TOWN



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The Seattle University *Lawyer* is published by the Seattle University School of Law Office of the Associate Dean for Advancement and Alumni Affairs.

We welcome and encourage correspondence from graduates. Send comments and/or address changes to:

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The faculty, students, staff, and alumni of the School of Law send their warmest thoughts and compassionate support to our graduates whose lives were touched and forever altered by the events of September 11, 2001.

FROM THE DEAN

Building an infrastructure on which to grow and prosper...



In the year-and-a-half that I have had the honor of serving as the dean of the School of Law, there has been considerable progress in many aspects of the school's operation and educational program. The faculty, staff, students, and graduates have been very generous in welcoming Julie and me to the school and in easing our transition to Seattle, as well as in educating us about the strengths of the school and its potential. We thank you for your support, encouragement, and kindness.

Considerable effort has been invested in building an infrastructure to ensure that the school meets the needs of various constituencies and is positioned to support developing programs. This issue of the *Lawyer* describes in some detail

"I view one of my responsibilities as dean to be the support and empowerment of faculty and students in the development of new initiatives."

the background of our new associate dean for information services, Professor Stephen Burnett, who is responsible for building the information technology systems to support faculty, students, and staff, and for working with faculty in integrating technology into

legal education instruction. His leadership and national reputation, coupled with the selection of a strong technology support staff, will ensure that Seattle University School of Law achieves a level of national recognition for creative use of technology for instructional and marketing purposes, including Web-based continuing education and distance education.

The school has been remarkably successful in recruiting outstanding faculty members to continue our tradition of a strong teaching faculty, committed to student learning and interaction, as well as to serious research and scholarship. The

new faculty members, Lily Kahng and Catherine O'Neill, whose profiles appear in this issue, have strong academic reputations as teachers and scholars. The Faculty Recruitment Committee, chaired by Professor Eric Chiappinelli, has been active this year, searching for three additional faculty

members, one of whom will direct the Ronald Peterson Law Clinic.

With the return to the school of Eva Mitchell, who served as registrar and in other capacities for 15 years, new efforts will be initiated to develop an expanded alumni organization,

designed to involve more graduates in ongoing activities of the school. Eva and Joan Watt will work together to expand efforts to reconnect graduates with the school.

Part of the infrastructure is designed to facilitate our involvement in providing a variety of continuing education programs, academic and social events, and Web-based educational opportunities. The hiring of a special events coordinator and a continuing legal education director will help to support the development of these initiatives.

The faculty, staff, and members of the National Law

"Considerable effort has been invested in building an infrastructure to ensure that the school meets the needs of various constituencies and is positioned to support developing programs."

Alumni Council and the Board of Visitors have spent the last year revising a self-study and developing a strategic plan for the law school. That document has recently been adopted by the faculty and helps to shape our vision for the school. Each of the participating groups struggled to articulate the essential elements of Seattle University School of Law, to define goals for the next five years, and to build a consensus about the future of the school.

My selection as the National Association for Public Interest Law Dean of the Year for 2001 is a personal honor, but it also gives the School of Law a special opportunity for national recognition. At the annual fall Public Interest Law Foundation auction, I mentioned that it is a wonderful honor to be recognized for doing one's job.

I view one of my responsibilities as dean to be the support and empowerment of faculty and students in the development of new initiatives. The establishment of the *Seattle Journal for Social Justice* is directly connected to the efforts of Professor Kellye Testy. The Access to Justice Institute, which coordinates the volunteer efforts of students, grew out of the commitment to public service of Professor David Boerner. The new Loan Repayment Assistance Program is a result of student initiatives spanning nearly a decade, particularly PILF leadership.

In summary, these past 18 months have been a very successful start to my deanship. It is my most sincere desire that, when I write this column for the next issue of *Lawyer*, I will be able to report continuing progress in expanding the reputation of the school, nationally and regionally; in launching meaningful and rewarding continuing education programs; in adding three new faculty members who share the values of the school; and in broadening the involvement of graduates in the life of their alma mater.

Dean Hasl named Outstanding Law School Dean by NAPIL

The National Association for Public Interest Law has named Seattle University School of Law Dean Rudy Hasl the Outstanding Law School Dean of the Year for 2001. According to NAPIL officials, Hasl was selected for the honor because of his demonstrated leadership in public interest law, and his dedication to organizing, training, and supporting public service-minded law students. In addition, officials said, the dean's career in legal education has been marked by a devotion to social justice, particularly to ensuring equal access to legal representation for low-income individuals and families.

"I am deeply honored to have been selected for this award," Dean Hasl said, "because it spotlights the commitment of Seattle University law students to serving the needs of the less fortunate. Through our Access to Justice Institute and student organizations like the Public Interest Law Foundation, Phi Delta Phi, the Black Law Student Association, and others, the law school is making a marked difference in the lives of literally hundreds of local, low-income residents.

"By honoring me, the National Association of Public Interest Law honors the imaginative programs our law school has developed to respond to a range of social justice issues."

Established in 1996, NAPIL's Outstanding Law School Dean of the Year Award recognizes the pivotal role that law school deans can play in supporting the public interest work of law students across the country. Previous honorees include Dean John Feerick, Fordham University; Dean David Hall, Northeastern University; and Dean Kristin Booth Glen, City University of New York. Others are Dean Gregory Williams of Ohio State University and Dean Claudio Grossman, American University.



A graduate of Northwestern University, Hank McGee received his J.D. from DePaul University where he was editor-in-chief of law review, and his LL.M. from Columbia University. He joined the UCLA law faculty in 1969 and became a Seattle University law professor in 1994.

PROFESSOR HENRY MCGEE ACCEPTS HIS SECOND FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIP

Examining the impact of EU environmental laws on Spain

For the second time in his career, Professor Henry McGee, Jr., has been named a Fulbright Scholar. His 2001-2002 research fellowship is to study the impact of European Union environmental law on the Spanish legal system, and the ongoing harmonization of Spanish laws with those of other nations in its trading bloc.

In addition to his research, McGee, who is also a professor emeritus at University of California/Los Angeles, will lecture at Spain's Universidad de Madrid (Complutense) and Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia between February and August 2002.

McGee's research will focus on two specific issues as they affect Spain's membership in the EU trading bloc: interaction

between environmental and free-trade law, and EU's role in mediating between the economic and environmental concerns of more- or less-developed Union member nations.

"Free trade regimes are arguably indifferent to environmental concerns," said McGee.

"Typically in trading blocs we see less developed nations willing to relax their environmental rules in favor of expanded market access, and consumers in more developed nations working for increased environmental restrictions, regardless of economic impacts. I'm interested," he explained, "in the transformative role of EU law on Spanish law as instructive for other trading regimes."

McGee's previous Fulbright, in 1982, was also to Spain. His

past international teaching and research appointments include the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, Universidad de Granada Facultad de Derecho, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro Research Institute in Urban and Regional Planning, University of Florence Institute of Comparative Law, and University of London.

While at UCLA, McGee was an environmental advocate and a land-use and environmental law litigator. He currently is a board member of 1000 Friends of Washington, and fall term taught two environmental law courses at the law school, International Environmental Law and Land Use Planning and Control.

LAW SCHOOL RECEIVES \$1 MILLION GIFT FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Alternative Admission students benefit

The School of Law recently received a big boost to its ongoing efforts to diversify the student body when an anonymous donor made a \$1 million gift to establish an endowed scholarship fund for students in the Alternative Admission Program.

"This gift is a significant vote of confidence for these students," noted Paula Lustbader '88, director of the Academic Resource Center (ARC), which is responsible for oversight of the program. "The idea that someone believes enough in them and affirms that they have important roles to play in the legal profession can be just the thing students need to get them through moments of doubt.

"Also, on a more practical level," she added, "the money itself promises to alleviate some of the financial stress that can interfere with students' ability to concentrate on studies because they are forced to work long hours to finance their legal education."

According to Dean Rudy Hasl, funds will be used to give 15 students annual scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 each. Award recipients will be selected based on financial need combined with academic merit, he said.

The Alternative Admission Program was established nearly two decades ago at the law school in recognition of the fact that traditional admission criteria in some cases are inadequate predictors of promise for success in law school. Among individuals receiving priority consideration for participation in the program are members of historically disadvantaged, underrepresented, or physically challenged groups. Enrollment via alternative admission is limited to no more than 10 percent of each entering class.

To give ARC students a head start on their studies, the program offers a mandatory summer course that combines Criminal Law with intensive writing seminars, and sessions on exam-taking and study skills. A faculty supervisor, legal writing faculty, and other support staff offer guidance for participants at all stages of the for-credit course, which encourages students to build a foundation of knowledge and understanding of the structure and content of the legal system, law school pedagogy, and learning theory.

During the regular school year, ARC provides continuing assistance to alternatively admitted students for each first-year course. Teaching assistants help them further refine study and analytical skills. During the last month of classes each semester, ARC holds day-long review sessions in which students can clear up dangling questions and/or misconceptions about doctrinal and policy areas.

While the central goal of the Alternative Admission Program—a national model for programs of its type—always has been to provide access for persons underrepresented in law school student bodies, a secondary goal is to improve the learning experience for all law students. School officials believe it has done just that.

Past and present student participants say it has helped them to achieve their academic aspirations, and has provided for them a "safe haven" where they can retain a sense of themselves and the important role they will play in the legal profession. Alumni of the program include prominent members of the local bar and bench, as well as a number of corporate and educational leaders.

TWO ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS JOIN LAW SCHOOL FACULTY

They're seasoned teachers and scholars from Cornell, University of Arizona

The School of Law has added two associate professors to its faculty roster: Lily Kahng (federal taxation, estate and gift tax, tax policy) and Catherine O'Neill (environmental law, environmental justice, natural resources, property).

Commenting on the results of the search process, which drew several hundred applicants, committee chair and Associate Professor Margaret Chon said, "We are so fortunate to have Professors Kahng and O'Neill. They have extensive teaching experience and developed research agendas, as well as a commitment to exploring topics at the intersection of law and social justice.

"They will contribute significantly," she continued, "to the growing reputation of the law school as a locus of excellent teaching, scholarship, and service. Both have top-drawer

credentials and have had experience teaching at major law schools, which will give them an important comparative perspective on our institution. They are great assets to this law school."

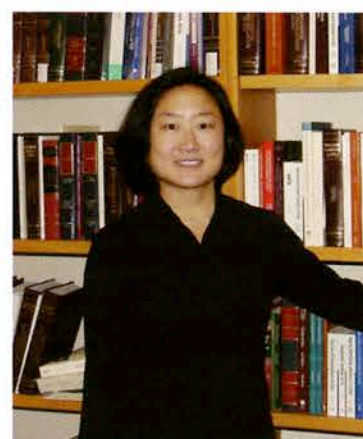
After receiving an A.B. from Princeton University, Professor Kahng earned a J.D. at Columbia University School of Law and an LL.M. from New York University. She was an associate at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, New York, and later a vice president at Salomon Brothers. From 1991 to 1993, she was an acting assistant professor at New York University School of Law, where she taught corporate taxation, taxation of property transactions, and federal income taxation. In 1993, she joined the faculty of Cornell Law School.

Professor Kahng went on leave in 1998 to serve as attorney advisor in the Office of Tax

Legislative Counsel in the U.S. Department of Treasury. She regularly writes and lectures on matters relating to taxation.

Shortly after her move to Seattle, Professor Kahng was appointed to an 11-member Tax Study Committee charged by the Washington State Legislature to determine how well the current tax system functions and how it might be changed to better serve citizens in the 21st century. Bill Gates, Sr., chairs this group.

Professor O'Neill is a graduate of University of Notre Dame. After earning her law degree at University of Chicago Law School, she was appointed a Ford Foundation Graduate Fellow in Public International Law at Harvard Law School and, later, a teaching fellow. Her areas of academic interest included international environmental law; environment and development policy; environ-



Lily Kahng

mental law in Central and Eastern Europe; and European Community Law.

Professor O'Neill first came to the Pacific Northwest in 1994 to join the University of Washington Law School faculty. From 1997 to 2000, she was an assistant, then associate professor of law at the University of Arizona College of Law. She is a widely published author and



Catherine O'Neill

frequent lecturer on environmental law and justice issues.

The National Environmental Justice Advisory Council, a federal committee charged with advising the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on environmental justice issues, asked Professor O'Neill to serve as special consultant for its December 2001 annual meeting held in Seattle.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI SHOOT TO STELLAR STATUS...

Representing nearly every field of practice, they are among the bar's best and brightest

Our mission is to prepare students to practice law with competence, honor, and a commitment to public service. It looks like we are doing an excellent job of it. Seattle University School of Law graduates have been prominently represented in recent years on the Super Lawyers list, published each fall by *Washington Law & Politics*. The list identifies the best practicing lawyers in Washington. Among those honored, the magazine named more than 100 law alumni.

The Seattle University law school boasts superstars in nearly every field, from anti-trust to labor law, from mergers and acquisitions to immigration rights. These men and women were selected by their peers, who were asked to name the finest lawyers they had seen in action, and by a panel of 100 distinguished attorneys recognized as leaders in their fields. Only four percent of the lawyers in Washington are thus honored.

We include a roster of Seattle University School of Law Super Lawyers below. Congratulations one and all!

A

Randy J. Aliment '80
Williams, Kastner & Gibbs,
Seattle

B

William L. Beecher '75
Beecher & Conniff, Tacoma



Gregory Bertram '77

Gregory L. Bertram '77
JAMS, Seattle

Gregory Bertram is an authority on dispute resolution, unraveling more than 300 cases a year. He specializes in the mediation and arbitration of employment disputes, product liability, business and real estate, and personal injury. He has resolved conflicts between a patient and doctor over alleged sexual harassment; a hotel owner and contractors over a failed plumbing system; and between a physician and employer/medical group. A Seattle lawyer for more than 20 years, he has served in private and corporate settings, and has provided counsel to Washington's largest commercial real estate developer, Jack Benaroya. Bertram is a principal in JAMS, a conflict resolution firm, and teaches as an adjunct professor at Seattle University's Albers School of



Rich Birmingham '78 (center) with pals James Rupp '77 and Anita Crawford-Willis '87

Business. He is married to **Karen Hornbeck Bertram '92**, an attorney at Garvey Schubert & Barer, Seattle.

Richard J. Birmingham '78
Birmingham, Thorson & Barnett,
Seattle

Steven M. Bobman '78
Attorney at Law, Tacoma

Anne Melani Bremner '83
Stafford Frey Cooper, Seattle

Anne Bremner is widely recognized for nearly two decades of work in the areas of civil rights, employment litigation, and criminal law. She has defended at trial more than 100 civil and criminal cases to completion. All cases in which she was the lead attorney have resulted in defense verdicts. Her successes include the defense of the Seattle Police Department in the Ealy wrongful death trial; the City of Des Moines in the Mary Kay Letourneau case; United Airlines, Starbucks, and Battelle Management in employment lawsuits (pre-trial dismissals); and all top-ranking Seattle Fire Department officials in the Martin Pang civil case.

She has successfully defended high-profile athletes, judges, lawyers, and doctors, and is a frequent speaker at conferences and seminars. Anne's legal cases have received national media attention from Dateline, Nightline, Court TV, and the New York Times. She appears as an on-air legal analyst for KOMO Television in Seattle.

Kenneth E. Brewe '79
Brewe Layman, Everett

Shawn B. Briggs '86
Law Offices of Briggs & Briggs,
Tacoma

Mark R. Bucklin '75
Keating, Bucklin & McCormack,
Seattle

Chairman and president of his law firm, Mark Bucklin was elected to membership in the Federation of Insurance & Corporate Counsel in 1992 and has appeared on the Super Lawyers



Stephen Bulzomi '85

list for the last three years. Married to wife, Colleen, for 32 years, Mark reports that their children are grown and pursuing their own careers in the Seattle area. Keating, Bucklin & McCormack is an AV rated firm focusing on civil litigation defense as well as governmental consulting and representation.

Stephen L. Bulzomi '85
Messina Bulzomi, Tacoma

Gayle E. Bush '76
Bush Strout & Kornfeld, Seattle



Gayle Bush '76

C

Peter A. Camiel '82
Mair Camiel & Kovach, Seattle

Robert L. Christie '80
Johnson Marten Christie
Andrews & Skinner, Seattle

Bruce Clark '84
Marler Clark, Seattle

Jeanne Marie Clavere '87
Law Office of Jeanne Marie
Clavere, Bellevue

William Coats '88
Attorney at Law, Seattle

Bryan Coluccio '82
Short Cressman & Burgess,
Seattle

Bryan Coluccio has devoted his energies to the complexities of commercial and employment litigation, focusing on contract disputes, unfair competition, and trade secret misappropriation. He also provides general counsel concerning intellectual property rights to a number of clients in food manufacturing and the retail food business. Bryan leads the SC&B team that represents nearly 800 plaintiffs who resided downwind from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation during the production of weapons-grade plutonium. The plaintiffs are suing government contractors for injuries resulting from environmental contamination and human exposure to radiation and other hazardous material from the Eastern Washington site. Coluccio is a frequent speaker at law seminars and a contributing author to the Washington State Bar Association Procedure Deskbook. He is the brother of Super Lawyer Kevin Coluccio.

Kevin Coluccio '86
Stritmatter Kessler Whelan
Withey Coluccio, Seattle

Kevin Coluccio has staked a place in the legal profession defending the victims of catastrophic and serious injuries. His victories have included large settlements on behalf of two brothers shipwrecked in Alaska's Bering Sea; a Navy shipyard

worker exposed to asbestos on the job; an injured railroad machinist working for Burlington Northern; and the victims of a murder and an attack by an improperly supervised parolee of the Washington State Department of Corrections. Along with his partners, he established law offices in Seattle and Hoquiam in 1997. He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, a proctor of the Maritime Law Association of the United States, and a founding member of the Academy of Rail Labor Attorneys.

Desa Conniff '84
Beecher & Conniff, Tacoma

Andrew G. Cooley '95
Keating, Bucklin & McCormack,
Seattle

Alan D. Copsey '93
Office of the Attorney General,
Olympia

Jack J. Cullen '77
Foster Pepper & Shefelman,
Seattle

Robert C. Cumbow '91
Graham & Dunn, Seattle

Bob Cumbow counsels a wide variety of clients on intellectual property, advertising, and Internet issues, including copyright and publicity right clearance, publishing agreements, and Web site audits. He counts computer hardware and software companies, artists, independent filmmakers, Web businesses, and video and board game developers among his list of clients. He was a board member of Washington Lawyers for the Arts, 1996-00, and serves as an adjunct professor of law at Seattle University. In addition, he is a member of the National Law Alumni Council.

Robert J. Curran '84
Ryan Swanson & Cleveland,
Seattle

D

Michael DeLeo '92
Eisenhower & Carlson, Seattle

P. Stephen Dijulio '76
Foster Pepper & Shefelman,
Seattle

John C. Ditzler '89
Cozen O'Connor, Seattle

Michael T. Downes '82
Snohomish County Prosecutor's
Office, Everett

Dan R. Dubitzky '77
Dubitzky & Zarky, Seattle

Dan Dubitzky is a principal in one of the leading white-collar criminal defense firms in the Pacific Northwest. The two-



Dan Dubitzky '77

attorney office has successfully represented a range of white-collar defendants, from Fortune 500 companies to a doctor accused of the "mercy killing" of an infant, in a case that garnered national attention. Dubitzky has recently begun work on a criminal case alleging fraudulent billing practices by the University of Washington Physicians. Dubitzky has been hired by the UW as a special assistant attorney general to coordinate the response to the federal investigation. After finishing law school, Dubitzky clerked for a U.S. District Court judge. He spent three years as an assistant federal public defender before entering private practice. He is listed in The Best Lawyers in America.

E-F

K. Michael Fandel '86
Graham & Dunn, Seattle

Curt H. Feig '90
Cozen O'Connor, Seattle

Seth A. Fine '80
Snohomish County Prosecutor's
Office, Everett

Irene M. Fisher '78
Gottlieb, Fisher & Andrews,
Seattle

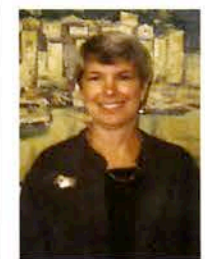


Irene Fisher '78

Irene Fisher practices exclusively in the areas of public finance and securities law. Her work focuses on housing and congregate care, nonprofits, transportation, health care, and industrial development bonds. Irene serves on the board of trustees at the Bush School and is a past board member of the Rainier Club. She has been a law school benefactor for a number of years, as well.

Kenneth W. Fornabai '77
Fornabai Law Office, Auburn

Katrin E. Frank '84
MacDonald Hoague & Bayless,
Seattle



Kay Frank '84

the challenges of representing people who often have little recourse or power. Before entering law school, Kay worked as a schoolteacher and, later, with battered women and domestic violence programs. She graduated magna cum laude and served as Law Review editor. Her commitment to justice for women continues to be expressed through her

THEY TOP THE LATEST SUPER LAWYER LISTS

We are proud of their accomplishments

work with the Northwest Women's Law Center. Along with Columbia Legal Services, she has represented claims of inadequate medical services for women prisoners and has pursued medical negligence and wrongful-death claims arising out of those cases. She received the Cynthia Gillespie Award from the Northwest Women's Law Center for her many contributions to advancing women's legal rights. Kay is recognized in The Best Lawyers in America in the field of employment law.

Garry G. Fujita '78

Davis Wright Tremaine, Seattle

Garry Fujita specializes in tax issues and publishing law, and provides administrative representation to his clients before city, county, and state boards. Prior to joining Davis Wright Tremaine, he was assistant director of the Washington State Department of Revenue. A law school volunteer and donor, he is the editor of the State Bar Association's The State and Local Tax Lawyer.

G

Janet A. George '74

Law Office of Janet A. George, Seattle

Janet George is an expert in complex property distribution, disputed child custody, and family law issues. She has devoted herself to family law for more than two decades. A writer of fiction who pilots her own Cessna, she is an adjunct professor at Seattle University School of Law.

Matthew D. Green '88

Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, Seattle

H

Kevin P. Hanchett '86

Lasher Holzapfel Sperry & Ebberson, Seattle

Stephen Hayne '74

Hayne Fox Bowman & Duarte, Bellevue

T. Daniel Heffernan '87

Marston & Heffernan, Bellevue

Bryan G. Hershman '83

Law Offices of Bryan G. Hershman, Tacoma

James L. Holman '76

James L. Holman and Associates, Tacoma

I

Michael P. Iaria '82

Cohen & Iaria, Seattle

Lucy Isaki '77

Office of the Attorney General, Olympia

J

Jeffrey A. James '88

Sebris Busto, Bellevue

K

Keith A. Kemper '89

Ellis, Li & McKinstry, Seattle

Dale L. Kingman '76

Kingman Peabody Pierson & Fitzharris, Seattle

Steven P. Krafchick '83

Krafchick Law Firm, Seattle

Daniel R. Kyler '82

Rush, Hannula, Harkins & Kyler, Tacoma



Patrick LePley '76

L

Patrick R. Lamb '88

Carney Badley Smith & Spellman, Seattle

Douglas C. Lawrence '79

Stokes Lawrence, Seattle

Patrick H. LePley '76

LePley & Greig, Bellevue

David N. Lombard '76

Jameson Babbitt Stites & Lombard, Seattle

M

Norman L. Margullis '78

Margullis, Luedtke & Ray, Tacoma

William D. Marler '87

Marler Clark, Seattle

Christopher Marsh '80

Attorney at Law, Mercer Island

Judd A. Marten '77

LeSourd & Patten, Seattle



Kenneth Masters '92 (right) with former Dean Don Cohen

Kenneth W. Masters '92

Wiggins Law Offices, Bainbridge Island

Jodi A. McDougall '92

Cozen O'Connor, Seattle

Jodi McDougall practices law in the areas of maritime personal injury and wrongful death defense, products liability, employment disputes, and general litigation. She studied the law of the sea and international law at Cambridge University. Before entering private practice, she served as deputy prosecuting attorney for King and Pierce Counties. Her spouse, Michael DeLeo '92, is also a Super Lawyer.

Michael J. McKasy '76

Troup, Christnacht, Ladenburg, McKasy & Durkin, Tacoma



Left to right: Super Lawyer Michael McKasy '76 with Joseph Quinn '76 and Christopher Keay '82

Michael R. McKinstry '75

Ellis, Li & McKinstry, Seattle

Bradley J. Moore '92

Stritmatter Kessler Whelan Withey Coluccio, Seattle

N

Michael A. Nesteroff '82

Lane Powell Spears Lubersky, Seattle

O

Steven T. O'Ban '87

Ellis, Li & McKinstry, Seattle

John L. Orlandini '77

Orlandini & Waldron, Tacoma

Christopher R. Osborn '83

Short Cressman & Burgess, Seattle



Simeon Osborn '84 during his student years

Simeon J. Osborn '84

Osborn Smith, Seattle

Simeon Osborn represents plaintiffs in personal injury cases, including auto accidents, product liability, workplace accidents, and medical malpractice. He serves on the Board of Governors of the Washington Trial Lawyers Association and is recognized as one of The Best Lawyers in America.

P

Lance E. Palmer '88

Levinson, Friedman, Vhugen, Duggan & Bland, Seattle

Thomas C. Phelan '80

Attorney at Law, Vancouver

Lawrence A. Pirkle '88

Pirkle Law Firm, Mount Vernon

Kim R. Putnam '80

Putnam & Lieb, Olympia

Kim Putnam has served as legislative counsel for the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association. He has worked on every significant piece of legislation impacting injury victims in the state. A graduate of West Point, he has served as an advisor to the U.S. military in Panama, the Gulf War, and in Haiti.

Q-R

Rodney B. Ray '76

Margullis, Luedtke & Ray, Tacoma

Phillip C. Raymond '82

Ogden Murphy Wallace, Seattle

Phillip Raymond devotes himself to commercial litigation cases, as well as a significant amount of appellate work. His clients are in real estate, insurance, and the corporate world. He graduated magna cum laude from the law school.

Todd Reuter '91

Preston Gates & Ellis, Spokane

Todd Reuter has a broad environmental and land use law practice. His work includes the representation of owners, operators, and

generators in clean-up actions; the defense of Clean Water Act violation claims; and intellectual property rights matters. He is a member of Leadership Spokane.

Michael T. Reynvaan '82

Perkins Coie, Seattle

Michael V. Riggio '76

Luce, Lombino & Riggio, Tacoma

John R. Rizzardi '79

Cairncross & Hempelmann, Seattle

John Rizzardi's practice involves assisting clients with strategic and general business planning, as well as start-up and commercial bankruptcy issues. He bikes up to 200 miles a week for relaxation.

Rebecca Roe '77

Schroeter, Goldmark & Bender, Seattle

Rebecca Roe served as senior deputy prosecuting attorney for King County for 13 years, gaining extensive experience in the prosecution of homicide, rape, child sexual and physical abuse, and domestic violence cases. Now in private practice, she tackles personal injury cases for victims of violent crime and sexual assault, as well as employment and civil rights law.

Jaqueline B. Rosenblatt '77

Office of the Attorney General, Tacoma

S

Christopher K. Shank '81

Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, Bellevue

Jennifer Shaw '87

Aoki & Sakamoto, Seattle

Jennifer Shaw began her legal career as a criminal defense lawyer with the Seattle King County Public Defender Association. She continues to represent adults and juveniles charged with misdemeanors and felonies in state and federal courts.

Steven Soha '79

Soha & Lang, Seattle

Mary H. Spillane '81

Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, Seattle

Mary Spillane devotes her energies to appellate, personal injury, and health care law. She has substantial experience advising health care clients on risk management, quality assurance, and health care reform issues. She served as the president of Washington Defense Trial Lawyers, 1994-95, and chairs the Health Law and Appellate practice groups at her law firm.



Mary Spillane '81 with law school classmate Brian Roberts '81



John Wolfe '77 (left) with Professor John Strait

James W. Stubner, Jr. '84

Bucknell Stehlik Sato & Stubner, Seattle

T

Steven W. Thayer '76

Thayer Muenster, Vancouver

Steven Thayer works as a defense attorney at trial and in appellate court, in Vancouver. He is a founding member of the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers and continues to serve on the WACDL Board of Governors.

Bradley P. Thoreson '88

Short Cressman & Burgess, Seattle

U-V

Roy A. Umlauf '85

Forsberg & Umlauf, Seattle

Roy Umlauf practices law in the areas of insurance and litigation defense. His focus includes general liability, construction claims, product and personal injury defense, and underinsured motorist claims. He is the president of the Washington Defense Trial Lawyers.

Stephen P. VanDerhoef '90

Cairncross & Hempelmann, Seattle

W

Mary Heyrman Wechsler '79

Wechsler Becker Erickson Ross Roubik & Hunter, Seattle

Mary Wechsler has enjoyed a distinguished career in family law and alternative dispute resolution. She has served as president of the King County Bar Association and is the recipient of the King County Bar Association's 1999 Outstanding Attorney Award. Her practice focuses on the needs of children and families, and she has written extensively about divorce and child custody issues.

Eileen Weresch-Doornink '93

Littler Mendelson Fastiff Tichy & Mathison, Seattle

Eileen Weresch-Doornink practices employment law. She served as a judicial law clerk in the Washington State Supreme Court before entering private practice. Her clients are primarily employers seeking counsel on matters related to personnel policies, work force reduction issues, wage and hour law, and sexual harassment.

John W. Wolfe '77

Attorney at Law, Seattle

X-Y-Z

Mark L. Yelish '79

Crawford, McGilliard, Peterson, Yelish & Dixon, Port Orchard

Caught Up in the Web

dot-com lawyers

By Peter Schalestock '96

While Seattle earned the nickname "Silicon Forest" for its prominent role in the 1990s technology boom, Seattle University lawyers were in the center of the action. Dozens of alumni have played key roles in the technology sector, as outside counsel, in-house counsel, government attorneys, and in roles that—like so much about the Internet era—defy description.

Whether they graduated in the midst of the dot-com boom and watched in horror as it fizzled, or rode it out as just another economic cycle, Seattle University's lawyers have plenty to say about the experience. We talked to a few of them to learn about the technology sector through the eyes of our alumni.

Poster lawyer for the Internet era

If there is one person whose career path describes the Internet Economy's potential, it is **Mark McLaughlin '94**. After graduating from Seattle University, McLaughlin headed to Silicon Valley to become a technology lawyer before anyone knew what one was. Now, he has done the law firm/startup/public company "trifecta."

McLaughlin started in the technology practice group at Cooley Godward in Palo Alto, then a modest firm of 95 lawyers and now a 600-attorney powerhouse in the technology field. After two years, he left to become general counsel of software maker Caere Corp. (a move that wouldn't have been conceivable for a second-year associate only a few years earlier). When Xerox bought Caere, McLaughlin joined French smart-card manufacturer Gemplus (a "truly global" company, he notes—so global that he logged 300,000 air miles in his first year alone).

Then it was time for the inevitable trip to a startup. In McLaughlin's case, it was Internet payment gateway Signio Corp. Six months after McLaughlin joined the company (which had "great technology and a terrible business," a common formula for opportunity), he helped engineer its sale to VeriSign for \$700 million. He is now Vice President of Business Development for VeriSign in Virginia.

So, a brief law firm stint followed by four companies, two of which were sold—all in seven years. Sounds like the template for a New Economy legal career!

A stable career means managing instability

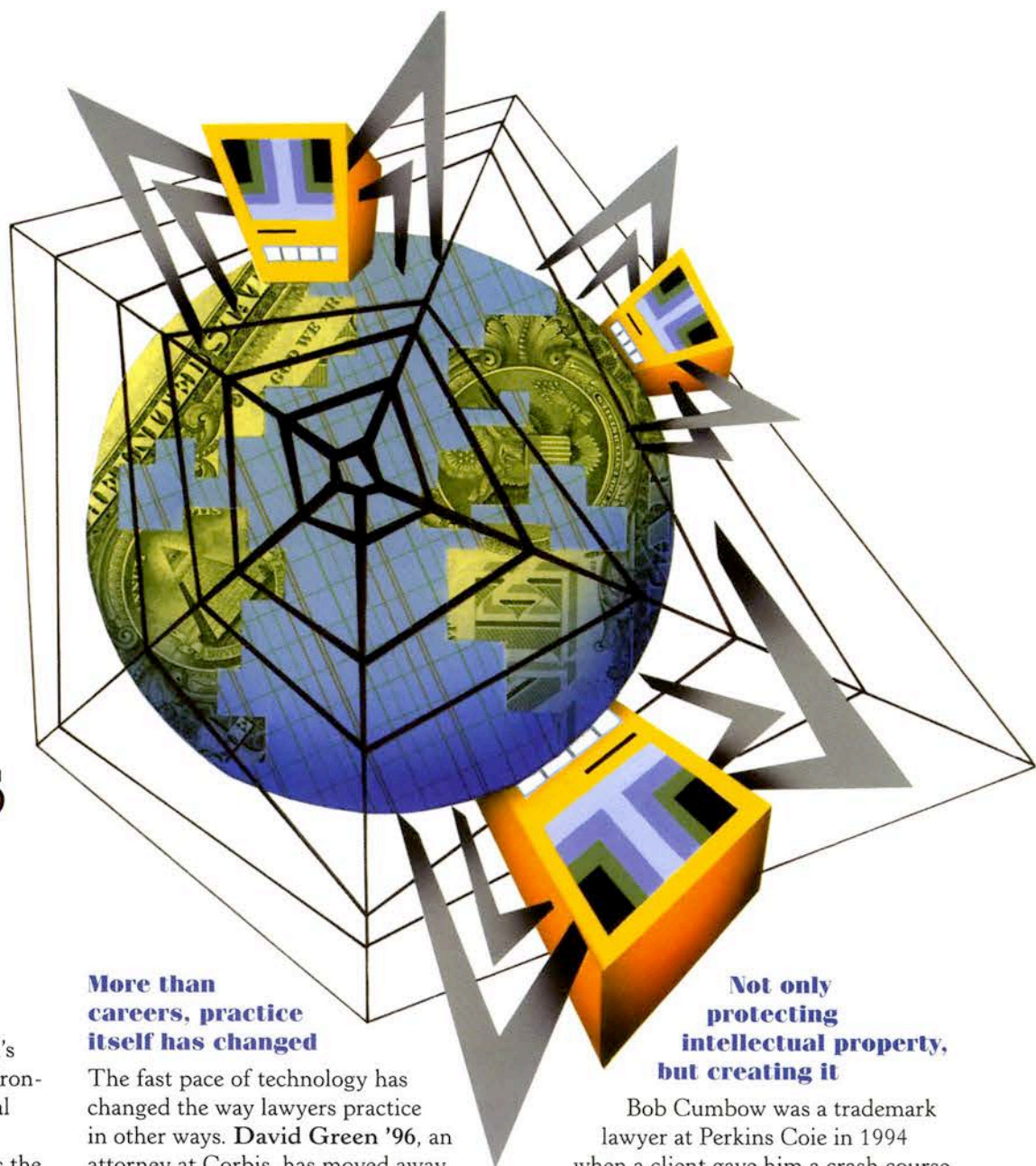
The rapid movement in McLaughlin's career, and the range of practice environments in a short time, are not unusual among Seattle University's dot-com alumni. In fact, stable employment is the exception rather than the rule for technology lawyers. In addition to McLaughlin, **Catherine Romero Wright '96** and **David James '96** have worked as both in-house and outside counsel to technology companies. **Bryce Carlen '96** has been in-house counsel, and also a lawyer for the agency that guides technology policy and use for the State of Washington. **Jeaneane St. John '99** worked for the ACLU and a U.S. Senate campaign before joining Redmond-based Action Engine.

If there's a lesson to be learned for new (and not-so-new) lawyers who want to work in the tech sector, it is "be flexible," in the words of **Ken Miller '94**. Miller, who practices in the technology business group of Perkins Coie, says it is amazing how fast the technology world can change—and lawyers have to change

Opportunities for lawyers are different in a technology-driven world. Young lawyers often have an edge over their more experienced colleagues.

with it. He recommends being adaptable to new legal needs and new technologies, staying alert to new opportunities, and continuously expanding one's set of legal skills.

On the other hand, **Scott Greenburg '80** advises everyone to "follow your heart; don't follow trends." Greenburg, a partner at the Kirkland office of Silicon Valley-based Wilson Sonsini, started working as outside counsel for Starbucks in the early 1980s. When investment capital showered down like the Seattle rain in the 1990s, Greenburg's expertise in financing and technology licensing led him to work for clients including Microsoft, Aldus (now Adobe), SpaceLabs, and VoiceStream Wireless. Greenburg attributes his ring-side seat at what superstar venture capitalist John Doerr calls "the greatest legal creation of wealth in history" to deciding early on what he wanted to do, and sticking with it through good and bad.



More than careers, practice itself has changed

The fast pace of technology has changed the way lawyers practice in other ways. **David Green '96**, an attorney at Corbis, has moved away from lengthy form agreements to a "modular" approach that lets him adapt quickly as technologies change without having to renegotiate entire deals. **Bob Cumbow '91**, Mark McLaughlin, and others note the impact of technology clients on law firm dress codes (see sidebar next page).

Catherine Romero Wright notes that when she was in-house counsel for truck manufacturer PACCAR, technology was a tool the company used extensively in its business. At Kirkland-based Captaris, where she now is general counsel, technology is the business—and that affects everything about how the company works. When technology changes for Captaris, the software maker has a whole new business environment to work in—and technology changes fast. The result, says Romero Wright, is an environment "less process oriented" than she encountered at the bricks-and-mortar PACCAR.

Today lawyers have to keep up with those same technological changes. Once-a-year CLEs don't do the job. For technology lawyers in the trenches, David Green's advice is "become familiar with technology and integrate it into your life, your home, and certainly your practice." Clients like lawyers who can talk about the latest trends in their industry, and that means knowing what is happening not only to the law of technology, but the technology itself.

Opportunities for lawyers are different in a technology-driven world. When clients seek lawyers who know technology and are comfortable with it, that often gives younger lawyers an edge over their more experienced colleagues. The tremendous flow of legal work created by the Internet boom meant that young lawyers were thrown into situations they never experienced before—often taking the lead role in transactions or even client relationships that in earlier times would have been the province of senior associates or partners. This can give young lawyers many new career options (and stock options, for that matter). On the other hand, advises Mark McLaughlin, it means they are expected to work at the same frenetic pace as their clients.

Not only protecting intellectual property, but creating it

Bob Cumbow was a trademark lawyer at Perkins Coie in 1994 when a client gave him a crash course on the Internet, domain names, and bulletin boards so Cumbow could describe the client's business in a trademark application. A few weeks later, the same client sent him a *Wired* magazine article about cybersquatting. Then another client called to complain that his own name had been taken by a cybersquatter. Cumbow started to realize these were early ripples of a very large wave.

A short while later, Cumbow posted a message to an Internet listserv asking if anyone knew of a compilation of Internet-related case law. No one did, but most of the negative replies also asked Cumbow to please tell them when he found one. Seeing the tremendous unmet demand for an Internet law resource, Cumbow decided to create one himself. In 1995, he launched the Perkins Coie Internet Case Digest. Initially a "manageable list" of the few cases addressing Internet-related legal issues, the digest is now a massive collection recognized as one of the leading resources of its type.

Cumbow has moved on to be chair of the intellectual property group at Seattle's Graham & Dunn, but Perkins Coie continues to maintain and update the Case Digest (see www.perkinscoie.com). Perhaps in keeping with its early Internet roots (create first, then figure out how to get paid for it), the popular and critically acclaimed Case Digest remains free.

They're not like other clients... or are they?

It has become a cliché that technology companies are like nothing that has ever come before. But the truth is, not everyone agrees that they even have a definable character.

Jeaneane St. John praises technology companies for providing better salaries for women than traditional businesses. But Catherine Romero Wright thinks "this country, across the board, has a long way to go in terms of pay equity."

Several graduates we interviewed described individuals in the technology industry as younger, less patient, more aggressive than others. But Scott Greenburg draws a different conclusion from his experience. "Entrepreneurs

tend to possess the same traits," he claims. "They are optimistic, willing to take risks, and have tremendous passion for and belief in their project."

Protecting IP as a core asset

With technology driving the country's economy, companies give a much higher priority to protecting their intellectual property assets. For newly formed Internet companies, the IP assets often are their *only* assets. One of the first questions asked by venture capitalists today is what steps a company has taken to protect its IP. Partly as a result of this, Bob Cumbow points out that the first goal of most new businesses today is to identify and protect their IP.

As intellectual property protection plays a more important role in business success, intellectual property lawyers become more prominent in business, law practice, and culture. Cumbow draws the connection with technology companies that, "unlike other

companies, have no assets but IP, making them very quick to protect it." With companies so heavily focused on IP in the public eye during the Internet boom, the

entire country has become much more aware of IP issues, says Cumbow. (Indeed, Napster and the surrounding litigation have made copyright protection a household conversation topic.)

With technology companies driving popular culture in the late 1990s, Mark McLaughlin says that previously obscure players have become cultural icons. He cites venture capitalists in general, and Silicon Valley super-lawyer Larry Sonsini in particular. David Boies became one of the most famous lawyers in America, due primarily to his work on the Microsoft antitrust case and the Napster litigation.

Better than being a rock star?

One of the Internet's greatest cultural icons has been the entrepreneur. Inspired by Bill Gates, Mark Andreessen, and others, thousands of people saw capital

markets ready to fund new ideas and decided to take their chances. The result, says Mark McLaughlin, was that "a tremendous number of new ideas saw the light of day—including some that shouldn't have." But without question, being an entrepreneur was the "in" thing during the Internet boom—and several of Seattle University law grads threw their hats into the ring.

Bryce Carlen praises his current employer, the Washington State Department of Information Services, for giving him the opportunity to join online real estate startup Cubitz.com. While his previous work at Getty Images gave him some taste of private sector technology companies, Cubitz presented a new level of challenge and excitement. With Cubitz having sold off its assets to another real estate firm, Carlen is back at DIS full time.

Jeaneane St. John got her first taste of a startup while she was still in law

"This country produced more entrepreneurs in the '80s and '90s than at any time in history. Those entrepreneurs are still here, so the next couple of decades should be phenomenal."

school. During her third year, she helped her husband Alex start WildTangent out of their house. A full \$51 million in venture funding later, Alex is the CEO of WildTangent and Jeaneane is in charge of business development for nearby startup ActionEngine. Looking back on the life cycle of startups over the past few years, St. John observes that people who came into the companies expecting to get rich from an IPO are more cynical, and companies can't use stock in place of salaries anymore.

Mark McLaughlin took a brief time between large companies (Gemplus and VeriSign) to work at startup Signio. In the span of six months, he began as VP of corporate development, added VP of sales to his title, and engineered the company's sale to VeriSign.

While moving from the Washington State Attorney General's Office to

Corbis, David Green has thought up many ideas for Web sites he could turn into companies. So far none of them have tempted him away from a steady paycheck, but the ideas are still coming.

The entrepreneurial impulse can take more directions than starting a new

dot-com. David James spent some time as in-house counsel for a telecommunications equipment manufacturer, then ran a solo practice for two years before starting

AvantLaw. The firm of three attorneys (including the author) specializes in serving technology-oriented clients. Beginning a new firm gives James and his partners a special appreciation of the entrepreneurial process, and a special understanding of their clients' concerns.

Scott Greenburg thinks the class of entrepreneurs from the Internet boom will produce great things in the future. "This country produced more entrepreneurs in the '80s and '90s than at any time in history," the former partner at Preston Gates Ellis said. "Those entrepreneurs are still here, so the next couple of decades will be phenomenal."

State of the art?

The law school is also well-represented at the opposite end of the risk spectrum. Three Seattle University law alumni work at Washington State's Department

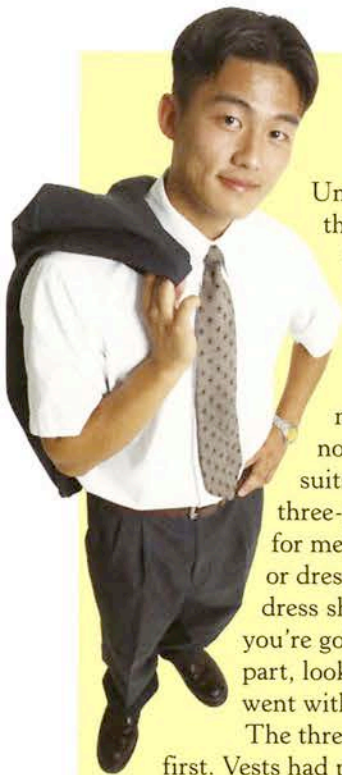
of Information Services (DIS), helping provide telecommunications and computer services throughout state government and to local governments as well.

Bryce Carlen and Susan Becker '99 are licensing attorneys at DIS. Carlen explains that by joining DIS he "didn't have to worry about taking a risk on his employer," as he did with Cubitz.com and (to a lesser degree) Getty Images. Carlen's practice deals primarily with telecommunications transactions for DIS, while Becker focuses on licensing software for the agency and its clients.

One similarity Carlen sees between DIS and private sector companies: being a part of the organization. He finds that his status as a lawyer confers weight on his opinions that his experience alone would not justify; he is often asked to make "common sense judgment calls" by virtue of holding a J.D. So far, Carlen has been "willing and able to make decisions" when called upon—exactly the bravado that characterizes so much of the New Economy.

Becker adds that the government takes a different approach to technology acquisition than the private sector. Government, she says, "tends to wait and invest in sure technology that has the greatest benefit, rather than using the latest gadget." This practice can leave even a "digital government state" behind the private sector in its use of technology.

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Dressing for success means dressing for the client

Until the early '90s, the rule was simple: Dress Like a Lawyer. Whether the firm or company had a formal dress code or not, that meant suits (preferably three-piece) and ties for men, business suits or dresses for women, dress shoes for both. If you're going to play the part, look the part—it went with the territory.

The three-piece suit went first. Vests had pretty much disappeared by the beginning of the '90s. Then came the occasional treat: Casual Fridays. An exception to the (written or unwritten) dress code, Casual Fridays were a way of dressing down, loosening up, getting ready for the weekend. Some say they first arose in warm climates where, during the summer, young professionals felt they needed one day a week when they

didn't have to swelter in wool just to show they were serious businesspeople.

But what did "casual" mean? The term Business Casual was born to define the new (unwritten) code: collar shirts or blouses; respectable slacks or skirts; sweaters; no t-shirts, no jeans, no shirts with printing on them, no sandals or athletic shoes. Still, it was a great break from suits.

Casual Fridays caught on with a vengeance, and soon wildcat movements began to appear—mostly among younger associates in business practice groups—of going casual even on non-Fridays. Litigators, who had to appear in court, take depositions, meet with clients, meet with opposing counsel, didn't dare adopt everyday casual dress. But business lawyers, especially young associates who never saw any clients and spent their entire days drafting and reviewing documents for deals, saw no reason for coats and ties.

This trend, combined with the appearance, beginning in the early to mid-'90s, of technology startup companies run by under-30 entrepreneurs in jeans and sneakers, gave birth to the Interim Rule:

Dress for the Client. There were two possible interpretations of the Interim Rule. (1) Dress for the Client means dress the way the client dresses; and (2) Dress for the Client means dress the way the client expects his lawyer to dress. The jeans-and-tennis-shoes entrepreneurs made it clear they didn't want suits in their offices. But other companies, while they may have tolerated Business Casual in their own offices, still expected their lawyers to look like lawyers. For them, the business associates kept a coat and tie in the office.

But by 1998, with the technology boom in full swing, the Interim Rule was quickly replaced by the new rule: Everyday Business Casual. Even litigators now wore casual to the office, and kept the coat and tie behind the door for emergencies. Open collars, sweaters or overshirts, khakis, and even the occasional envelope-pushing Birkenstocks became standard.

When the bubble burst in 2000, there was not an immediate backswing of the pendulum. But gradually, as lawyers began to recognize that new clients were

no longer coming in the doors and windows, and that they'd have to start working to find new business again, a backlash set in. At latest report, no firms have reinstated the old formal dress code; but lawyers, voluntarily, are starting to "dress like lawyers" again. Ties are back.

Officially, Everyday Business Casual is still the rule, and what was once termed "professional attire" is still discretionary. But more and more lawyers are exercising that discretion, for meeting with new or existing clients. Call it a sign of the times.



Robert C. Cumbow '91 is a shareholder at Graham & Dunn PC in Seattle, where he co-chairs the firm's Technology and Emerging Companies practice

and advises clients on trademark, copyright, advertising, and Internet legal issues. He is also an adjunct professor at Seattle University School of Law.

dot-com lawyers

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Erika Lim '92 has a different role at DIS. As a senior policy adviser, her position has more to do with oversight of services offered by DIS and issues raised in the agency's work. Lim provides staff support to the state Information Services Board, and works with the legislature on issues affecting DIS. Although her work has little resemblance to the practice of law, she draws on many skills from law school—especially spotting issues in policy discussions and translating complex technical issues for policy makers with little expertise or time to devote to a specific option before them.

Before joining Corbis as inside counsel, David Green worked for Washington State as an assistant attorney general assigned to the University of Washington. Green observes that state agencies use their inside counsel similarly to the private sector, but with a narrower focus on legal issues and less call to understand broad business impacts.

Protecting IP presents special challenges at a university, says Green, because "the ultimate pursuit is knowledge and research results, not necessarily profits" and "researchers want to publish and share the results of their research with the academic community, which can limit or eliminate certain IP rights." In a private company, Green adds, profits rather than publication drive IP considerations and companies make economic decisions about whether to file for patents (thereby telling the world how their technology works) or to rely on other IP protections that require less disclosure.

The road to here

Seattle University law grads have followed many different paths to the tech-

nology sector. Some made a plan early on and followed it; others ended up there almost by accident.

Several people doing business law work for tech companies went to law school planning to become litigators. David Green, Mark McLaughlin, and Jeaneane St. John all wanted to be trial lawyers. A brief taste of law school cured them of that desire, and they gravitated toward technology.

McLaughlin was so focused on technology that he moved to Silicon Valley after law school to be at the center of high-tech activity. Green has "always been fascinated with all sorts of technology," and entered legal practice at the perfect time to use that fascination in his practice. St. John's work starting up WildTangent was a natural entrée to the tech sector.

On the other hand, Catherine Romero Wright always planned on doing corporate and business law, which is exactly what she does as general counsel for a software company that went public eight years ago. Susan Becker took an early interest in intellectual property issues and their application to the Internet and media arenas, which led her into a technology practice.

The road ahead

Asked to prognosticate about the ever-unpredictable high-tech economy, our alumni showed little hesitation to speak their minds. Scott Greenburg predicts a "phenomenal" future for the industry.

Ken Miller says he expects the tech sector to pick up again, but not to duplicate the "amazing time" we saw from 1996-2000, and Catherine Romero Wright insists she might already be see-



Scott Greenburg '80



Mark McLaughlin '94

ing signs of a turnaround.

Jeaneane St. John doesn't think the industry will recover the recent employment levels, but expects to see significant growth in the biotech sector (a particular strength of the Seattle area).

Bryce Carlen shies away from predictions, admitting with an audible cringe that he steered his practice to focus on telecommunications in the belief it would be a more stable sector than Internet companies.

Bob Cumbow's trademark practice continues to serve new start-up companies, but they are less dominated by technology than they were a couple of years ago.

David Green forecasts opportunities for lawyers in the trend of inventories away from industrial goods and toward intellectual property assets. He adds that increased and portable connectivity can place greater demands on lawyers to be more available to clients, more of the time.

Mark McLaughlin points to the cyclical nature of ideas that will shape the next generation of technology. Early in the computer era, when mainframe processing time was very expensive, the

ibility of where to live and work that comes from working for companies rather than a local client base.

For Catherine Romero Wright, the immediacy of being in-house counsel is exhilarating. In private practice, she says, lawyers only get the legal piece of the picture, then "give their advice and throw it over the wall." As a general counsel, she lives with the advice she gives every day, and often is called upon to make immediate choices when management asks for recommendations.

Bob Cumbow is fascinated by the new applications of the law raised by the Internet. He takes issue with those who argue that we live in a new world with new rules, while relishing the analysis the Internet requires. One of Cumbow's favorite sayings is, "There is no such place as cyberspace." Even so, the Internet as a tool challenges many of our legal rules and gives Cumbow plenty to think about.

As a kid in Southern California, David Green was "reading *Omni* when my schoolmates were reading *Surfer* and *Tigerbeat*." Today he's working directly with the technologies *Omni* covered. He also enjoys the access a technology prac-

"In a university setting, the ultimate pursuit is knowledge, not necessarily profits. Researchers want to publish and share the results of their research with the academic community, which can limit or eliminate certain IP rights."

emphasis was on sharing servers. Then computing power became distributed through the proliferation of desktops. The technology went through application service providers and Web interfaces. The next phase involves renting applications from a central server—a return to the concept of leasing time on a machine. McLaughlin says he expects this trend and shared-sign-on technologies to change the way we do a lot of things with computers.

Why we love tech

One thing everyone seems to agree on is that technology is a great area in which to practice law. Of course, there are as many different reasons why as there are people answering the question.

Susan Becker enjoys being in an area where the law can change every week: "The fast pace of the developing law is thrilling and keeps me on my toes." Jeaneane St. John enjoys her balance of business and legal issues, and the flex-

tice brings to areas of law that used to be rigidly separated from intellectual property. Along with his core practice, Green says, "you get to be a generalist" in other interesting areas like privacy, constitutional law, employment, and international law.

Ken Miller enjoys the subject matter of his practice, and takes a special pleasure in the people he works with. Miller describes his clients as "people with great ideas who want to change the world."

For lawyers who love technology, that says it all.



Peter Schalestock with Catherine Romero Wright '96

Peter Schalestock '96 is a lawyer at AvantLaw in Seattle, where he works for a range of technology clients along with classmate David James '96. He has been a lawyer at Perkins Coie and a senior staff adviser to former U.S. Congressman Rick White.

NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN LEADS LIBRARY COMPUTING SERVICES IN SUPPORT OF THE SCHOOL'S MISSION

Tapping information-rich resources for the law school's benefit

As an information technology specialist, Stephen Burnett is right at home in Sullivan Hall.

"Who could ask for anything more?," he asks. "We're working in one of the most high-tech law schools in the country and it is located in a high-tech mecca."

Indeed, being based in the region that brought the world Microsoft, RealNetworks, Amazon.com, and countless other technology leaders, Burnett taps information-rich resources for the benefit of the law school. Among those resources are a growing roster of alumni with whom he has spoken since last February when he joined the staff as associate dean for information services and information services professor.

"All of our plans are driven by faculty, staff, student, and alumni input into the ways we can improve the educational experience via technology," he says. "We have a faculty that cares about teaching — and about using technology to enhance it. We have a staff that is creative, market savvy, and thoroughly committed to technological advancement. We have a student body that is incredibly talented, many of whose members are thoroughly knowledgeable in the development and use of technology

"We are part of a university committed to new, innovative methods to support its mission of education for service. And we boast an alumni population of thousands—in Western Washington alone—noted for their professional competence and their influence in a host of legal, judicial, corporate, and political settings."

As associate dean, Burnett is responsible for leading the development of library and computing services in support of the educational, research, and marketing missions of the School of Law. His areas of responsibility include the law library, academic computing services, the use of technology in the instructional program, and technological design of—and support for—the law school's Web-based promotional efforts.

"Steve's addition to the faculty and the administrative team enables us to take full advantage of Sullivan Hall's sophisticated technology and also propels the law school to a position of leadership in the use of technology for legal education, legal practice, and judicial administration," said Dean Rudy Hasl on the occasion of Burnett's appointment.

While computers can never replace instructors, and the tried-and-true techniques for learning still center on law students' ability to read and write and think analytically,



A nationally recognized expert in the area of law-related technology applications, Stephen Burnett (pictured here with President Stephen Sundborg) has held positions of vice president for business development and general manager of the legal unit of Pro2Net.com; Internet development consultant to Lexis Publishing; director of the Legal Education Division of West Publishing, and president of Tailored Solutions. At Tailored Solutions and West Publishing, he exercised a leadership role in developing sophisticated software programs for law school administrative and educational applications.

technology is today the primary means to enhance teaching and research, according to Burnett.

"Legal education, and higher education in general, are increasingly tied to the use of technology," says the University of Connecticut law graduate. "In-class presentation software, virtual classroom software, distance education modules, and the ubiquitous Web are all part of the picture."

Good grades, strong LSAT scores, and an impressive array of personal achievements are not the only requirements for gaining admission to the Seattle University School of Law these

"The law school administration and the University as a whole are committed to making the most of Sullivan Hall's superb technological infrastructure, as well as our location in one of the nation's premiere technology communities."

days. Entering students must come armed with a laptop computer and access to the Web. Professors often utilize presentation software like PowerPoint, and video and audio presentations are standard fare.

"And the newest use of information technology is a 'virtual classroom' program called the West Education Network

(TWEN)," adds Burnett.

"Legal writing professors and a growing roster of faculty post their course materials on this system and create interactive discussions (the equivalent of academic chat rooms) to supplement in-class sessions."

Burnett articulates his aspirations for the law school quite simply: to be on the cutting edge in the use of technology as long as that technology can demonstrably improve teaching, research, and communication with the law school's major constituencies.

According to the former professor and law librarian at

George Mason School of Law, technology can mean a lot of different things: "It can be as simple as e-mail interaction between students (or between faculty and students) to as complex as streaming media through the Web."

The law school and Burnett's information staff embrace the entire spectrum, from beginning to end. To say abreast of industry trends, Burnett says he and his staff monitor the Web, participate regularly in state-of-the-art software training, attend trade shows, and stay actively involved with organizations

such as the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the American Association of Law Librarians, and the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction. "We also listen very carefully to what faculty, staff, and students are saying they would like to accomplish," he adds. With technological advances coming at the speed of light, Burnett maintains (and regularly revises!) a list of short- and long-term goals. Near-term goals include reorganizing his department to better serve the law school's needs and providing first-rate technological support that improves the educational experience for both students and faculty. In addition, Burnett's staff members presently are engaged in total redesign and re-mapping of the law school Web site.

"We want to present an image, via technology," explains Burnett, "that reflects the school's commitment to personalized education, rigorous academic standards, quality teaching, a dedication to community service, and a desire to serve the broader legal community."

Longer-term plans include experimenting with streaming video and audio, Web-based instructional media, distance education, wireless technology, and electronic books, he says. "The law school is creating alliances with electronic publishers, leaders in the technology industry, and forward-thinking members of the local legal community.

"We have an incredible talent pool of alumni throughout the country, particularly in the Seattle/Tacoma/Olympia corridor, on which to draw," he notes.

That pool of talent should keep Burnett and his department ahead of the competition, and the School of Law on the map where higher education technology is concerned. Firmly committed to leadership among law schools in Web design, the school's newest associate dean plans to keep the school on the cutting edge of all other emerging forms of instructional and Web-based technologies. He has a lot of support.

"The law school administration and the University as a whole are committed to making the most of Sullivan Hall's superb technological infrastructure, as well as our location in one of the nation's premiere technology communities," Burnett concludes. "We are uniquely situated to do great things."



High Marks for Sullivan Hall

One of the AIA jurors said he was taken by the building at first sight. "The design has a kind of power that feels very mature," he said. "Yet it doesn't slap you in the face." Added another juror, Sullivan Hall blends in beautifully not only with the campus, but complements the street frontage, as well.

Sullivan Hall wins prestigious AIA award

Those who have studied, learned, and worked in Seattle University's Sullivan Hall have long known how well the building functions—from a practical and aesthetic standpoint.

In late October, the Seattle branch of the American Institute of Architects gave the building its seal of approval with a Silver Award in the annual competition. The School of Law was one of 15 winners among designs by Washington architectural firms, out of a pool of more than 150.

Designed by Olson Sundberg Architects, Seattle, in collaboration with Yost Grube Hall, Portland, Sullivan Hall successfully complements the architecture of the existing campus buildings—most of which were built in the 1940s and 1950s—without sacrificing its own integrity, according to AIA jurors.

The judges said the building conveys a calm sophistication and that it holds up nicely as a neighbor to the Chapel of St. Ignatius, designed by Steven Hull, which won a National AIA design award in 1998. High praise indeed, as the chapel is celebrated in the architectural community as one of the finest designs—new or old—in the city.

"One senses the lineage of Alvar Aalto in this elegant building," said one juror. "In cross-section it reveals a multi-level dynamic space filled with light, that clearly brings people together. It works well on the street as well as inwardly to its occupants, at their tasks of teaching and learning."

Designed to accommodate up to 1,000 students, the 136,000-square-foot Sullivan Hall reflects the University's desire to promote learning in all aspects of university life, encouraging student-teacher and student-student interchange throughout the building in a comfortable, open environment, according to the building's architects.



Eva Mitchell, pictured here with founding grad Chuck Granoski '74, a Tacoma friend dating back to the pair's junior high days

LAW SCHOOL VETERAN NAMED ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Eva Mitchell returns after two-year hiatus

A 20-year staff veteran of the School of Law has been named director of alumni programs.

Eva Mitchell, who served as law school registrar from 1984 to 1998, was selected from an impressive roster of candidates for the position, and joined the staff November 1. Working closely with Dean Rudy Hasl, Associate Dean Joan Watt, and colleagues in the University Advancement central offices, Mitchell will coordinate law school efforts to enhance and improve activities for—and services to—graduates, and to foster greater alumni involvement in the affairs of the school.

Specifically, the mother of alumnus David Westcott '98 and second-year law student Sarah Westcott '03 will provide primary staffing for the newly reorganized Law Alumni Association (*see related story at right*), serve as “point person” for the Law School Alumni Fund, and recruit graduates for participation in a wide range of law school activities. She also will promote increasing faculty interaction with alumni, both on and off campus, and oversee special alumni events.

The Washington native and wife of Professor John Mitchell is equal to the task. In addition to her 15 years of service as law school registrar (from which she attempted to “retire” on several occasions, only to be recruited by other departments for other jobs), Mitchell has provided critical staff support to the Office of Admission and the Access to Justice Institute, as well as to festivities surrounding the 1999 dedication of Sullivan Hall.

A graduate of the University of Puget Sound in business administration, she served on a number of university-wide committees while employed by the law school and was a regular presenter at conferences sponsored by the Pacific Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers.

“I cannot imagine a person better equipped to take on this critical alumni relations role,” said Associate Dean Watt in an October 2001 announcement of Mitchell’s appointment. “Eva brings to the table an intimate knowledge of—and a passion for—the law school, tremendous talent and energy, and a more-than-passing acquaintance with graduates dating back to 1980, when she was assistant to the director of the clinical law program.

“On top of all of this, she is a consummate professional with a commitment to serve the former students of the Seattle University School of Law.”

Alumni wishing to get in touch with Eva Mitchell may do so by calling 206.398.4210 or by e-mailing her at mitche@seattleu.edu.

IMPORTANT ALUMNI NOTICES

- Graduates may audit up to six credits of law school courses *without charge*. CLE credits often are granted for such enrollment. Call the Alumni Office at 206.398.4210 for more details.
- Alumni who would like to make a gift to the law school now may do so *on-line*. Simply log on to our Website at law.seattleu.edu, then click on *giving*.
- The law school wants—and needs—your time and talent. To volunteer in an area that interests you, call the Associate Dean’s Office at 206.398.4306.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMMING ATTRACTS LAW ALUMNI ON MANY LEVELS

Our goal: a dynamic association, serving our graduates’ needs

Seattle University’s law alumni relations program has been in a period of flux in recent years, a situation triggered by the evolving nature of the law school, from an institution affiliated with the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma (1972–1993), to one acquired by Seattle University but still located in Tacoma (1993–1999), to a school finally located in Sullivan Hall, our state-of-the-art facility on the Seattle University campus.

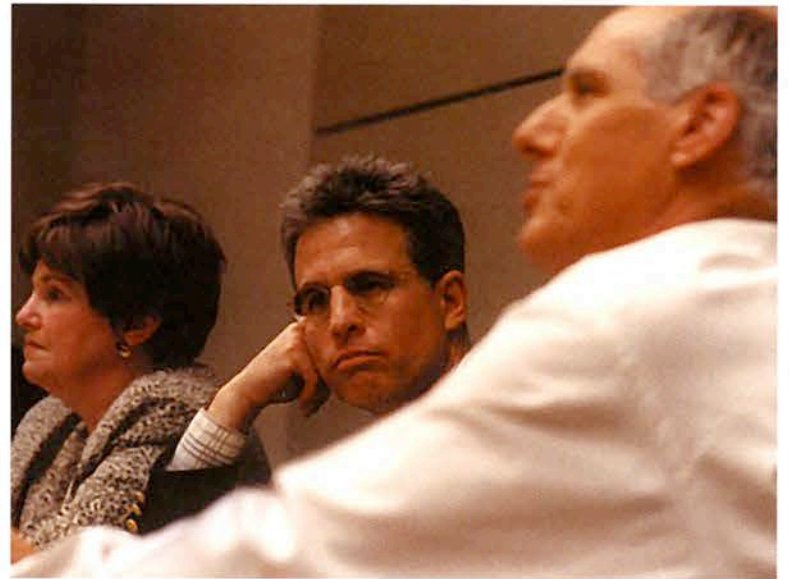
“Orchestrating a meaningful, substantive program for and with alumni during our transition has been an enormous challenge,” noted Associate Dean Joan Watt, who has been with the law school since 1980, in a recent interview. “While our National Law Alumni Council has provided critical counsel to the law school in recent years, we need to complement their efforts by establishing a more dynamic local alumni association that better serves the needs of our graduates.”

According to Watt, this new organizational scheme, phase one of which will be launched this year, is designed to accomplish the following objectives:

- To create and sustain an organizational structure that encourages, even inspires, active alumni involvement;
- To involve an increasing number of alumni in the life of the school by expanding the number and variety of ways graduates can contribute their time and talent to the school without the burden of time-consuming, often tedious committee meetings;
- To identify specific projects for alumni volunteers to undertake, so that their connections with—and contributions to—the law school are substantive and personally satisfying;
- To leverage the tremendous pool of professional talent represented by the 3,500-plus graduates in Seattle-King County, in particular, and the more than 4,500 in Western Washington, in general, for the advancement of the Seattle University School of Law; and
- To utilize the latest technology to communicate more frequently and effectively with alumni throughout the country.

Immediate plans call for creation of a 35-member Law Alumni Association Board of Governors, composed of an executive committee, several at-large members, and one representative from every graduating class.

“Members of the board will provide the leadership so essential to creating and sustaining strong, mutually beneficial relations between graduates and



Several venerable—and veteran—law school leaders ponder points made in a deep discussion last spring on the future of the law alumni relations program and on several of the school’s leadership groups. They are Board of Visitors members (l to r) Judge Karen Seinfeld '77, past board chair; standing member Don Cohen, former law school dean; and Professor Emeritus Richard Settle, faculty representative to the board.



On a lighter note, Dean Rudy Hasl shares a quick anecdote with Erika Lim '92 during a social gathering at the Seattle Tennis Club with members of the Law School Board of Visitors, the National Law Alumni Society, faculty, and friends.

their law school,” explained Dean Rudy Hasl, who has inspired the reorganization effort. “As a matter of protocol and institutional self-interest, faculty, staff, and key graduate leaders will be consulted to ensure that the best, most committed alumni are recruited for these critical positions.

“In addition—and at least as important to our alumni involvement efforts—we will create a number of alumni committees to focus on specific, strategic needs of the law school and its graduates,” Dean Hasl continued. “For example, we’ll establish committees devoted to large law firm relations, young alumni relations, continuing legal education programs, etc., recruiting alumni with interest in those specific areas.”

Additional near-term priorities for the Office of Alumni Programs include publication of a new alumni directory; development of a sophisticated, comprehensive law alumni Website; sponsorship of class reunions for the founding classes ('74-'77), as well as the classes of '81-'82, '91-'92, and '96-'97; re-establishment of the Distinguished Graduate-in-Residence program; and expansion of continuing legal education programs.

In addition, according to Associate Dean Watt, the law

school will re-establish a comprehensive annual giving campaign.

“At one point in our history, we enjoyed a healthy, growing alumni fund which, by the early '90s, was netting in excess of \$150,000 per year and boasting a 25 percent alumni participation rate (one year, nearly 35 percent),” she said. “With the sale of the school in 1993, the subsequent challenge to regain alumni support generally—let alone financially—through at least 1996, and the launching of our Sullivan Hall Building Campaign, the annual fund fell entirely by the wayside.

“Now that payments on campaign pledges for the most part are behind us,” she continued, “it is time to launch a broad-based annual fund campaign with a goal of participation—in whatever amount—by 25 percent of our alumni. Given the past generosity of our graduates, I am confident we can meet this goal.”

Law graduates interested in serving on the new Alumni Board of Governors or on an alumni committee are urged to contact Associate Dean Watt at 206.398.4306 (jd watt@seattleu.edu) or Eva Mitchell, director of alumni programs, at 206.398.4210 (mitche@seattleu.edu).

LINDQUIST STORY SPINS INTO BEST SELLER

Real-life legal experiences fuel breakthrough novel for this Tacoma grad

Mark Lindquist '95 loves to tell a good story—sometimes in court, sometimes in novels.

As deputy prosecuting attorney in Pierce County's Special Assault Unit, Lindquist combines his wealth of legal knowledge with a penchant for weaving a good tale.

"Juries are going to go with the story that seems to be true," Lindquist says. "Part of what makes a story sound true is understanding the mechanics of storytelling and the details."

It was the details of Seattle life in the late 1990s that Lindquist deftly wove into the best-selling *Never Mind Nirvana* in 2000. The novel chronicles the days and nights of Pete Tyler, prosecuting attorney, as he struggles with reaching 40, being single, and managing a high-profile attempted rape case.

trendy Belltown district, checking out bands and meeting women. When a date-rape case comes across his desk, Tyler begins a painful process of deciding once and for all that he must leave his past behind him by cutting ties to his rock roots. That will involve finally deciding whom, of his many women friends, he will pursue for wedlock.

The novel, capitalizing on the edgy Seattle scene, was named "Pick of the Week" in *U.S. News and World Report* and helped Lindquist earn the title of one of *People* magazine's 100 Most Eligible Bachelors.

"I thought the book would find an audience and do fairly well, but I have been surprised that the audience is as wide as it seems and that the book has been so well reviewed in mainstream publications," he said. "I think I'm still a

"I still remember something Professor Marc Lampson told me: when writing fiction, you want to let the reader fill in some blanks himself, draw his own conclusions. But in legal writing, you want to draw the conclusions for the reader. Subtlety and nuance are good things in fiction but not in a brief where you're trying to educate a judge."

Though Lindquist had authored two other novels, *Sad Movies* and *Carnival Dreams*, neither reached the cultural impact of *Never Mind*—marking a breakthrough for a lawyer who turned to law after a dozen years as a professional writer.

"I viewed law school as a break from writing," he says.

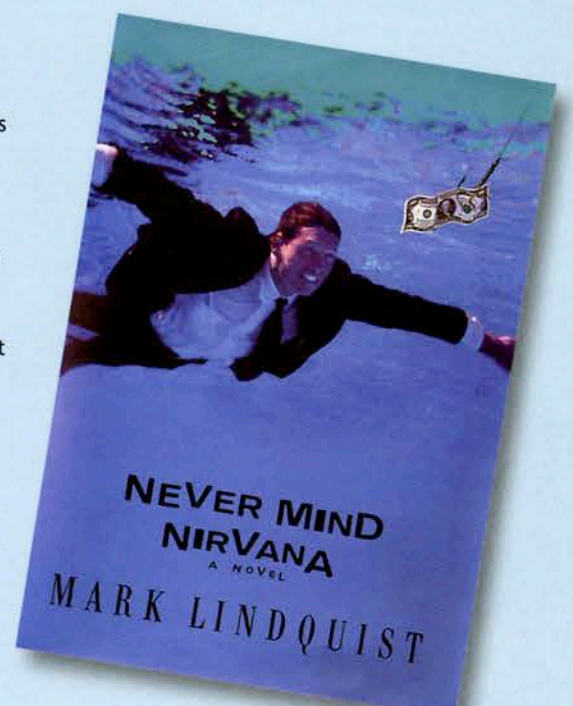
In *Never Mind*, Pete Tyler also uses law as an escape from another fledgling career—that of a musician in a Seattle grunge band. At 38, Tyler has put the grunge rock life behind him, but still finds himself hanging out in Seattle's

little wary of mainstream critics because of the so-called 'brat-pack' days. But now I'm older and they are kinder to me."

Lindquist has always considered writing his first calling, even during what he called his "burned-out" phase when he took a break to attend the School of Law. In high school, Lindquist says he imagined writing would give him a flexible lifestyle and allow him to travel, maybe even a "good way to meet girls," he added. "I read a lot of novels when I was young and was hooked not only on the stories and the characters but also on the

We know you're out there!

The profiles of lawyer/authors in this issue of the *Lawyer* remind us that among the many alumni of Seattle University Law School there surely are other aspiring and published authors. We invite you to identify yourselves for a possible interview on how you are successfully combining the art of lawyering with the craft of writing. Send a note to Eva Mitchell, director of alumni programs, mitche@seattleu.edu. The next *Lawyer* will carry an interview with Richard Labunski, author of *The Second Constitutional Convention: How the American People Can Take Back Their Government*, and perhaps one with you as well.



large lives of the authors—Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Kerouac—and that probably had something to do with my choice."

While Lindquist says he's unsure if writing fiction is a skill that can be picked up in a classroom, his legal writing at the law school helped him immensely as a prosecuting attorney. "I think legal writing is something that can be taught, and I had excellent legal writing instruction at Seattle University. I still remember something Professor Marc Lampson told me: when writing fiction, you want to let the reader fill in some blanks himself, draw his own conclusions. But in legal writing, you want to draw the conclusions for the reader. Subtlety and nuance are good things in fiction but not in a brief where you're trying to educate a judge."

Even with the success of *Never Mind*, Lindquist says he has no plans to abandon the work he does with the Special Assault Unit. For one thing, it's a great source of inspiration. "Right now, I like doing both," he said. "Writing is a very solitary profession, and I like having a second job that's in the arena. Also, I need the material."

And even with the heaps of praise he's received in the wake of *Never Mind Nirvana*, Lindquist says he hasn't lost sight of the social importance of his day job. "In the Special Assault Unit, I primarily prosecute rapists and child molesters, and every conviction is satisfying," he said.

"It's a good feeling when you're writing fiction and you craft a sentence or a paragraph that works. But it's nowhere near the kind of visceral satisfaction you get when a child molester goes to jail."

THE ENGAGING WORK OF A SUPREME COURT CLERK

You might say Laura Anglin '99 was given a second (and then a third) chance to get it right.

A clerk for three different Washington State Supreme Court justices to date, Anglin concedes that she had a lot to learn when she began with Justice Charles Johnson '76 fresh out of law school.

But she has hit her stride with Justice Tom Chambers, for whom she currently clerks. "Working with Justice Chambers is fantastic," she says. "It's an opportunity to start over, to do it right from the beginning, to be the clerk I wanted to be two years ago."

As the School of Law's longest-serving State Supreme Court clerk, Anglin has held positions with Justices Johnson, Philip Talmage, and Chambers, in that order. "I've stayed on in Olympia because the work is intellectually and spiritually nourishing," Anglin muses. "I keep realizing how little I understood yesterday."

In the beginning, with Justice Johnson, Anglin says she was too tentative, narrowly focused, and "tomtemistic."

"I knew I needed to think about how a case fit in the broad sweep of the statutory schemes, the common law, and

the world, but I couldn't conceptualize," she explains. "I got overwhelmed. I knew I needed to kick work out fast, but I was loath to commit to an answer."

Anglin's chance to work as a clerk at the Supreme Court came when fellow law student Wendy Davis '99 declined the clerk position with Justice Johnson—who had also interviewed Anglin.

The honors graduate remembers that she clicked with the justice right from the beginning, and that connection made it possible to step in when Davis stepped out. At the School of Law, she was fourth in her class, made the Dean's List each year, and capped her spring 1999 commencement speech with this call to fellow graduates: "Rise up and do justice in the world."

Anglin says each justice for whom she has clerked has brought a fresh perspective to her approach to law.

"Justice Johnson went straight for the heart of the case. He was a master of stripping off the extraneous and going to the core question:

Why is this case here?," she says. He is also a master of the court, according to the recent law grad, and in one case where the justices began deliberations in dissent, 6-3, they eventually went 9-0 with Justice Johnson writing the majority opinion.

"He revised the opinion into a document that convinced even the author of the previous (dis-

"Much of the fun—and much of why I have wanted to stay—is the art of figuring out what these people will care about in a particular case and trying to answer it for them up front. That's stimulating and engaging on many levels."

senting) majority to sign on," she quips. "Can't say that I could do that, but I did take notes. It was a great education, working for one of the repositories of the institutional wisdom of the Temple of Justice."

She describes Justice Talmage as brilliance in action—able to take a complex body of law and master it while Anglin says she was still struggling through the briefs. "He says he is a textualist, but I believe he is more of a structuralist," she says. "He believes passionately in our constitutional frame-

work—and in the legislative prerogative to design structures that the courts and administration must honor.

"There was a whole slew of cases before this court that come out differently depending if you focus just on the test of a case or statute, or whether you focus on the role of the specific law in its broader context.

"I didn't understand until I worked with Justice Talmage just how different—but utterly defensible—that analysis could be."

Working at the Supreme Court

has given Anglin an invaluable lesson in what she terms self-government. The justices, she says, strive to read the law as it is and not as they would have written it. "They strive to do justice and apply equity within their constitutional constraints, rather than write opinions as if they were minor 'godlings', rendering decisions that, for all practical purposes, are unappealable."

There are other real constraints on their work, according to this judicial clerk veteran.

"Law is situated in a sprawling mess of constitutional law, common law, jurisprudence, statutes, and *realpolitik*. The deep political, social, philosophical structure we are reviewing and interpreting influences how we answer specific questions—and that structure is rather like the elephant in the parable of the four blind men."

Mastering forms, it seems, is the trick to being a good clerk. That, and ingesting a mass of Washington law in order to navigate the system more freely. Anglin must also predict the thoughts of high-minded judges.

"Most of my job is communicating something to nine specific people," she says. "It's not enough simply to write objectively. Much of the fun—and much of why I have wanted to stay—is the art of figuring out what these people will care about in a particular case and trying to answer it for them up front. That's stimulating and engaging on many levels."

For now, Anglin is content to learn under the wings of Justice Chambers, and hesitant to state the best part of her Supreme Court education to date. She's still in the process of learning, this former Law Review member insists.

Notes on alumni, near and far...

Because the *Lawyer* is published only twice a year, some of the alumni notes may be a bit dated. Nevertheless, we know other graduates enjoy reading about their classmates. For many of them, all of it is "new news" and welcome news.

—Ed.



Barbara C. Clark '75

1975

Barbara C. Clark, executive director of the Legal Foundation of Washington, received the coveted Law Medal at Gonzaga University School of Law during May commencement exercises. The award honors attorneys who contribute to the legal profession based on ideals espoused by Gonzaga, a Jesuit institution of higher learning. In her post for 16 years, Clark was recognized for her dedication and commitment to low-income people needing legal representation. The foundation provides funding for legal and educational programs that assist the economically disadvantaged through distribution of the interest income on lawyers' and limited officers' trust accounts.



Michael Gilleran '75

Michael Gilleran continues to serve as Commissioner for the West Coast Athletic Conference, with headquarters in San Francisco. An NCAA association representing eight West Coast universities in the Division I category, the conference is involved in all phases of its member schools' athletic programs, including marketing, scheduling events, and academics.



Daryl Graves '77

1977

Daryl Graves has been serving as treasurer of the Washington State Bar Association. He recently stepped down from his post on the Board of Governors, representing the 9th Congressional District, and continues as a partner in the firm of Graves & Treyz, Tacoma, where he specializes in plaintiffs' per-

sonal injury, medical and dental negligence, and criminal defense. His partner is **Mark Treyz '86**.

Serving Spokane County as a drug court public defender is **Michael Kenny**. He also is vice-president of Treatment Alternatives for Street Crime (TASC) and a member of the Washington Association of Drug Court Professionals.

James H. Bush has opened a thriving solo practice in Tacoma, where he focuses primarily on trusts and estates. He was formerly a partner at the Tacoma office of Vandenberg, Johnson & Gandara.

1978

Leo Gallagher has been appointed county attorney for Lewis and Clark County, in Helena, Montana, the state's capital.

Stuart Rolfe, president of Wright Hotels and an executive committee member of the Law School Building Campaign, has been elected to membership on the Seattle University Board of Trustees.

1979

Pierce County added a new Superior Court judge recently: **Katherine Stolz**, formerly an attorney in private practice in Tacoma.

David P. Hansen has been elected shareholder with Aiken, St. Louis and Siljeg, Seattle. He has been with the firm's insurance defense practice group since 1999 and represents CIGNA's successor group of companies known as Ace USA. He was in-house counsel for CIGNA for 11 years.

1980

Randy Aliment is chairing the Business Torts Committee of the ABA Tort and Insurance Practice Section for 2001-2002. He has practiced with Williams Kastner & Gibbs, Seattle, since graduating from law school, specializing in business litigation.

1981

J. Dianne Garcia reports she is with Providence Medical Center, Seattle, serving as risk management and program director.

Alexandra Cock tells us that she is branch manager with Wealth Plus, a financial management company, and has moved to San Rafael, Calif.

Washington Governor Gary Locke has appointed **Paris K. Kallas** to the King County Superior Court. Kallas had served since 1996 as an appellate court commissioner in Division I of the State Court of Appeals. She also had been a staff attorney for the court, operated her own practice, worked in two law firms, and was senior staff attorney for the Washington Appellate Defender Association. Since 1996, she has been a bar examiner, as well, for the WSBA Committee of Law. Kallas replaced Judge Larry Jordan who retired July 1, 2001.

Littler Mendelson has added **Leigh Ann C. Tift** to its Seattle office. Tift represents employers in a variety of state and federal employment matters, including union-management and employment discrimination claims.

1982

Ben A. Porter reports that he has joined the Social Security Administration Office of the Regional Counsel in San Francisco. He was formerly general counsel for the Health and Human Services Group.

1983

Washington Governor Gary Locke has appointed **James Orlando** to the Pierce County Superior Court.

1984

Hilary Benson Gagnes is now Of Counsel with Bronster Crabtree & Hoshibata, Honolulu. Her areas of practice are personal injury, wills and trusts, and civil litigation. She was formerly affiliated with Trecker & Fritz, also of Honolulu.

Casey Nagy writes that he has been named executive assistant/chief of staff to the Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin/Madison.

1985

Susan Adair Dwyer-Shick informs us that she has completed four years as chair of the Political Science Department at Pacific Lutheran University, where she is an associate professor. She is currently working on First Amendment and state constitutional issues relating to church-related colleges and universities.

Shelly Brown Reiss announces formation of Shelly Brown Associates in Seattle. Brown was previously regional counsel with the Federal Transit Administration.

1987

Mark Carlson has joined Dorsey & Whitney, Seattle, as Of Counsel. He specializes in intellectual property litigation.

Cynthia Lyman has joined The Affiliates in Seattle.

1988

In February 2001, **Susan Woodard** was appointed a judge of the City of Yakima Municipal Court. She previously served as court commissioner for four years. Husband **Barry Woodard** is a solo practitioner in Yakima. (See related profile below.)

1989

George Ferrell, who serves as an adjunct professor at the School of Law, has recently established George Ferrell, P.C., a professional services corporation focusing on business and real estate services. He was formerly a partner with Dorsey & Whitney, Seattle.

Shawn Ryan has opened a private practice in Portland specializing in bankruptcy and commercial law. He previously was an associate attorney with Vanden Bos & McNamara, also of Portland.

Mark Gelman has been named Commissioner for the Pierce County Superior Court. He was formerly a partner with Gelman & Associates, Tacoma.

1990

Susan Adams reports that she is a deputy prosecuting attorney with the Pierce County Prosecutor's Office.

1991

Ed Newcomer is a hearings officer for the Colorado Department of Revenue. Previously he was an assistant attorney general with the Washington Attorney General's Office.

Former SBA president **Karen (Rogers) Moore** recently accepted a position at the Everett firm of Brew Layman, practicing in the areas of civil litigation, family law, and criminal law.

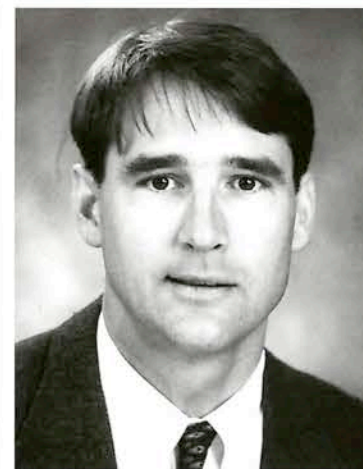
Brian G. Bodine is now a partner at Seed Intellectual Property Law Group, Seattle. He continues to work in intellectual property litigation, emphasizing patent litigation.

Thomas P. Quinlan recently completed a term as president of the Washington State Bar Association's Young Lawyer Division. He continues to be a managing shareholder of Miller & Dart, Fircrest, and is also a Judge Advocate General in the U.S. Army Reserve. His practice centers on civil litigation, representing clients in construction disputes, bankruptcy adversarial trials, and personal injury matters. Quinlan also serves as judge pro tem for the city of Fife and the town of Fircrest.

Bradley Rorem has been named a director of Betts, Patterson & Mines, Seattle. His practice has been in commercial litigation, with emphasis on construction and real estate litigation.

1992

Barbara Deurwaarder has joined the firm of Myatt & Bell, Beaverton, Ore. She formerly was with Blair, Schaefer, Hutchison & Wolfe, Vancouver, Wash.



Bradley Rorem '91

Deborah Crabbe is now practicing with Foster Pepper & Shefelman, Seattle, where she is a member of the firm's creditors' rights and bankruptcy practice group. Crabbe was formerly a director at Betts Patterson & Mines, Seattle.

Christensen O'Connor, Seattle, has among its ranks **Julie VanDerZanden**, a patent attorney. She has been with the firm since 1994 and continues work in intellectual property law, focusing on patent prosecution, patent licensing, and opinion work.

1993

Diana Dearmin has been named a principle at Riddell Williams, Seattle.

Perkins Coie's Olympia office has added **Gregory Overstreet** as Of Counsel. He specializes in assisting industry trade associations and businesses with land-use matters and issues related to administrative and regulatory laws. Overstreet was formerly general counsel for the Building Industry Association of Washington.

Formerly with AEI Music Network, **Monica Reisner** is now associate general counsel with Network Commerce, Inc., Seattle.

Scott Staab recently joined Phelps & Associates, Spokane, as an associate in appellate and criminal law.

Geri Simon, formerly senior vice president with First Alaskans Foundation, is now affiliated with the Alaska Federation of Natives. She is working

on a \$15 million project on alcohol and justice issues.

The Seattle office of Littler Mendelson has elected **Eileen Weresch-Doornink** a shareholder in the firm. Her practice includes employment law and litigation. Prior to joining Littler Mendelson, she was an associate with Preston Gates and a judicial law clerk for Justice James M. Dolliver of the Washington Supreme Court.

1994

Brian McLean of Brady & McLean, Tacoma, is now the firm's marketing manager, as well as specializing in stockbroker-client disputes, real estate law, and civil and criminal appeals. He joins classmate **Richard Brady**. McLean was formerly an associate with Vandenberg, Johnson & Gandara in Tacoma, general counsel with Construx Software (Bellevue), and a judicial clerk in Division II of the State Court of Appeals for alumni **Art Wang '84** and **Christine Quinn-Brintnall '80**.

Tracey Thompson has joined the Tacoma office of Eisenhower & Carlson, and practices in the areas of labor and employment law and general civil litigation. She has been an adjunct professor at both Seattle University and Indiana University School of Law, and an associate with Gordon Thomas Honeywell, Tacoma.

1995

Laurie Shertz recently opened her own criminal law practice in Portland. She previously served in the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office in Hillsboro, Ore.

George Renzoni has been named a member of Christensen O'Connor. He has been with the firm since 1995. He will continue his practice in IP with a focus on chemical patent prosecution. In addition to his J.D., he holds a Ph.D. from the University of Washington in organic chemistry.

Brent F. Dille has joined Owens Davies Mackie, Olympia, practicing business, real estate, municipal, and land use law.

Craig Aird has joined Dorsey & Whitney, Seattle, as an associate. He previously worked at Foster Pepper & Shefelman.

'88 grads are right at home in Yakima



Susan and Barry Woodard '88

Barry and Susan Woodard, both graduates of the Class of '88, moved to Yakima right after taking the July 1988 bar exam. They've never left town, and today wouldn't dream of it. Still, their career paths have been anything but complacent.

In a recent letter to the *Lawyer*, Susan reported that Barry began practicing law in the firm of Cockrill, Weaver & Bjur, focusing on personal

injury and general practice. Four years later, he formed a law partnership in nearby Zillah with **Wayne Bjur '74**; the fellow UPS law grads also owned and operated **Woody's**, a local sports bar. Since 1999, Barry has maintained a solo practice, focusing primarily on personal injury and criminal defense. His off-hours are spent with the family, which includes sons **Nathan** and **Nicholas** (9 and 7 years of age, respectively), who are soccer and baseball buffs—especially when dad is coaching!

Susan's 14-year legal career has been dedicated to criminal justice. Deputy prosecuting attorney for Yakima County from 1988 to 1990, she then accepted a position as assistant city attorney with the City of Yakima Legal Department. In 1991, she was appointed city prosecutor. When, in 1997, the City of Yakima created a municipal court, Susan was appointed commissioner to the newly formed court and, in February 2001, was appointed judge of that court. Unopposed in the 2001 November election, this alumna currently serves as one of two full-time, elected judges and also is a member of the Washington State Judicial Ethics Advisory Committee.

Satisfying careers, a great hometown in the center of Washington's wine country, energetic children—and the time to enjoy them. No wonder the Woodards wouldn't think of moving anywhere else.

On the bench and at the bar...

Seed Intellectual Property Group has added **Charles Rupnick** to its list of associates.

1996

James Denison, Jr., has been named a partner with Lathrup, Winbauer, Harrel, Slothower & Denison, in Ellensburg. He previously served as a deputy prosecutor with Kittitas County.

George Marsh and his wife, Amy, are spending a year in Providencia, Chile, where they are teaching English as a second language through a company named Linguatrec. In addition, George is teaching at an all-girls Catholic school—120 eighth-graders who, he reports, never stop talking. The couple will return to the U.S. in March.

Jonathan Thomas has joined LeGros Buchanan, Seattle, after clerking for Judge Kosta Vlahos in Gulfport, Mississippi, and working at Montgomery Barnett, also in Gulfport.

Lance P. Blair has joined the Seattle office of Eisenhower & Carlson as an associate. He practices in the area of commercial litigation, including insurance defense and coverage.

Robert Jack Slavik is an associate in the subrogation department of Cozen & O'Connor, Seattle. He formerly was a prosecutor for the City of Federal Way.

1997

Yemi Fleming Jackson is an associate with Williams Kastner & Gibbs, Seattle, following a stint as an associate with Lee Smart Cook Martin & Patterson.

Thomas Parkes has joined Foster Pepper & Shefelman, Seattle, as an associate. He concentrates his practice in the areas of commercial and residential real estate transactions and development, including acquisitions and sales, and leasing and financing, with an emphasis on representing developers in condominium development and formation. Parkes was previously an associate with Gordon Thomas Honeywell, Tacoma.

The Portland office of Stoel Rives has hired **Natalie Gallia Prins** as project services supervisor. She was formerly an intern and an office manager with Connell Law Office in Seattle, where she was an employee of **Ray Connell '84**, a member of the law school Board of Visitors.

Previously a tax consultant with Arthur Andersen, **Michael Lee** is now tax manager of ALSTOM ESCA Corp., Bellevue. ALSTOM ESCA is a market leader in the development and integration of real-time power control systems, energy markets, and telecommunication products worldwide.

Ricky Park and Angel Chenaur '98 have formed Park Chenaur & Associates in Federal Way. Park was formerly with the law offices of Dippolito, Inc., Tacoma. Chenaur was with the Law Offices of Kenneth Fornabai, Auburn.



Miyuki Yoshida '97

Miyuki Yoshida, who has been practicing with Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy of New York, has returned to Seattle to join Davis Wright Tremaine.

1998

Robert Kosin is now an associate with Jackson Lewis, Seattle. He was formerly



Robert Kosin '98

with the Attorney General's Office, working in the Labor and Personnel Division.

Mark Johnsen has joined Warren Barber & Fontes, Renton. He was formerly with Jenkins, Hardy & Associates, Auburn.

Now at Bullivant Houser Bailey, Seattle, **Gregory A. Clark** is practicing construction law and civil litigation. He was formerly with SAFECO Insurance in Tacoma.



Gregory A. Clark '98

Matthew Hannum is now with Ackeret-Sheron of San Rafael, Calif., specializing in civil litigation, corporate, and real estate law. He was formerly with Anderson Zeigler Disharoon Gallagher in Santa Rosa.

James L. McGuire is now an associate with Zimmerman & Kahanowitch, Woodland Hills, Calif. He was formerly a law clerk investigator with the California Supreme Court. (See photo from his law students days on page 14).

Joining Campbell Dille Barnett Smith & Wiley of Puyallup as an associate is **Shannon Rowley Jones**. She practices in the areas of civil litigation and commercial, corporate, and consumer fraud.

Rob Turner has passed the 2000 Georgia Bar Examination, which makes the third state (Washington and Tennessee being the other two) in which he is now eligible to practice law. Rob is an associate with Wagner, Johnston & Rosenthal, PC, Atlanta.



Matthew V. Honeywell '98

Formerly in private practice, **Micke Hucke** is now with the Pierce County Dispute Resolution Center in Tacoma.

Since October 2000, **Natalie Beckmann** has been an associate with Helsell Fetterman, Seattle, specializing in family law.

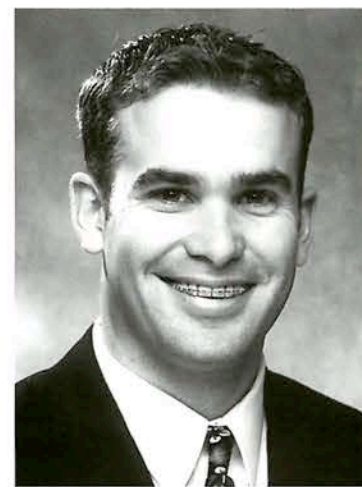
Matthew V. Honeywell is practicing criminal defense and personal injury litigation with the Law Offices of Thomas A. Campbell, Auburn. He was formerly an intern with the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and an attorney with McKay & Associates, Federal Way.

1999

Susan Becker is a contracts attorney with the Washington State Department of Information Services in Olympia, specializing in informational technology and software licensing, as well as patent/trademark and telecommunications law.



Susan Becker '99



David J. Peterson '99

John Bradley Buckhalter has joined the Tacoma office of Gordon Thomas Honeywell as an associate, after clerking at the Washington State Court of Appeals, Division II.

Susan Eggers has joined Morow & Otorowski of Bainbridge Island. She practices health and malpractice law.

Joseph Hamel is now with Gierke, Curwen, Metzler & Erie PS, Tacoma.

Ater Wynne, Seattle, has added **David J. Peterson** as an associate in its business practice group. Previously, Peterson clerked for the firm while attending school. He also was manager of intellectual property and contracts for the cell phone location company, Integrated Data Communications, now known as Arbiquity. In his new position, Peterson will focus on startup business, corporate, intellectual property, and telecommunication-related matters.



Tracy Flood '99

WRITING THE ROLLER COASTER OF LOVE



Martin-Arnold '92

Edwina Martin-Arnold wants to take people for a ride. A ride, that is, through the tunnel of love. Martin-Arnold '92 is living a life-long fantasy of being a romance novelist. It is a fate her mother predicted when Martin-Arnold was young.

"You're either going to be a lawyer or a writer, because you're always debating with me about something or scribbling in a notebook," her mother used to say. Turned out, she became both.

After graduation, Martin-Arnold went to work for the King County Prosecutor's Office in Seattle. She stayed there for two years and then moved to the City of Seattle where she also served as a prosecutor for nearly six years.

In 1999, the mother of three left prosecuting to spend more time with her young children. "This was a hard transition for me, because I loved my work," she recalls. "It was like playing chess to me. But I still get to dabble in law, because I take defense cases from friends and family."

While Martin-Arnold keeps one foot in the legal profession, her other passion keeps her busy fantasizing new adventures for her heroines. In her first book, *Eve's Prescription*, we meet Eve Garrett, a prosecutor and widow who has buried her romantic feelings after years in a stable marriage. Her life revolves around her son, until the day she meets a "chiseled" fireman, Noah. Noah has what it takes to rekindle Eve's passions. The book recently garnered Martin-Arnold an Emma Award nomination for Best New Author.

Martin-Arnold came upon the idea of writing romance after spotting an African-American romance novel on a grocery store stand. Soon after, gathering confidence in her writing skills, she went to work, using her trial experiences as a base. To develop

Noah's character, she interviewed local firefighters and read books on the subject. She is now completing her second steamy romance novel, *Jolie's Surrender*, and has more where that came from.

Born in Texas, Martin-Arnold grew up in Spanaway, Wash. She attended the University of Washington, where she met her husband John. After working two years as a buyer at Boeing, Martin-Arnold left the aerospace company to attend the law school.

"To my surprise, I was accepted to several different law schools, including the UW and (then) UPS," she says. "I chose the School of Law because of Joan Watt (now associate dean for advancement and alumni affairs). She met my husband and me and sold us on the school. I have never regretted my choice, and I can honestly say that I enjoyed my law school experience. It was enriching, fun, and challenging."

But her love for romance writing today takes precedence. Martin-Arnold says she always has been drawn to the genre, whether historical or contemporary romance. For her fictional characters, she says she studies those she admires and infuses her characters with their traits. "Each of the characters has a little bit of me," she says. "I'm a lot like Eve, the heroine in *Eve's Prescription*, but I'm not that uptight."

Martin-Arnold says she's inspired by writers Beatrice Small, Sandra Kitt, and Beverly Jenkins, all great storytellers whose writing styles "enhance the story."

Now living in a beautiful home on the water in Des Moines, Martin-Arnold says she has more romance in the works and more adventures for her characters. Juggling law, fiction, and motherhood keeps this alumna busy and content.

"Who knows what the future holds," she says. "I write about romance, because I love to read the books. Everyone knows the two characters are going to be in love at the end, but how do they get there? What kind of journey does the writer take us on? My goal is to give the reader quite a ride as the two characters ride the roller coaster of love."



Katherine A. Walter '99

Jennifer Barrett of the U.S. Army JAG Corps in Columbia, S.C., is now a criminal defense attorney and has earned the rank of captain.

William Curry has joined South Pacific Environmental of Harmon, Guam, as general manager.

The Port Orchard firm of Crawford, McGilliard, Peterson, Yelish & Dixon has hired **Tracy Flood**. She was formerly an intern with Ronald Ness and Associates, also of Port Orchard.

Stoel Rives, Seattle, has hired **Katherine A. Walter**, who is a member of the intellectual property practice group. A graduate of MIT, Walter also has been employed at the Seed Intellectual Property Law Group.

Timothy Cook has joined Lee Smart Cook Martin & Patterson, Seattle, as an

Grads making their mark wherever they are



James McGuire '98 (second from left) with classmates (l to r) Chris Marks, Steve Trinen, and Carrie Coppinger Carter. The foursome placed third in the nation at the Jessup International Moot Court competition in 1998.

associate specializing in real estate, malpractice, employment, and civil litigation.

NetManage of Cupertino, Calif., recently appointed **Louis Wellmeier** as general counsel. The company provides consultants and engineers with help in developing e-business plans.

Daria Pershikova is now an attorney with the Kitsap County Prosecuting Attorney's Office.

Daniel Blair reports that he works as a labor and industrial relations specialist at TOC Management Services, Spokane. Daniel was the co-founder of the Labor and Employment Law Association while at Seattle University. Wife Deborah is also an alumna.

Elizabeth Powell has recently opened a solo practice in Tacoma in the offices of Heritage & Oelrich LLP, her former employer.

Barbara Neeley is now an associate in the litigation department of Cozen & O'Connor, Seattle.

Genevieve Kalthoff has joined the law firm of Scheer & Sotirhos, Seattle, after working at SAFECO Insurance for several years.

Shawn K. Mercalde has been hired by Carney Bradley Smith & Spellman, Seattle, as an associate.

Kristin LaCrosse has opened her own legal placement service in Carlsbad, Calif. She is CEO for LegalWise Inc.

2000

Bullivant Houser Bailey, Seattle, has hired **Randall Cornwall** as an associate in its insurance practice group.

Wendy Miki has joined KMPG LLP, Honolulu, as tax manager.

Rohde Carlson, Seattle, has hired **Steven Stoll** as an associate.

Charles Mortimer is business manager and director of legal affairs with i5 Digital, LLC, Seattle. The company is a startup involved with sourcing and development of wireless, Internet, and media technology.

Cook & Bartlett, Seattle, has hired **Alexis Singletary** as an associate. Her practice focuses on real estate, estate planning, business law, and a variety of civil litigation cases. "One day is never like the next," she reports.

Michele McCarthy has joined the Northwest Defender's Association of Seattle.

Brett Vinson works for the City of Kent legal department, where he is in charge of employment-related matters for the south King County city.

Seed Intellectual Property Group, Seattle, has added **Jeffrey Pepe** and **David W.C. Chen** to its list of associates.

Michelle Hamel has joined the Seattle firm of Komron Michael Allahyari.

Kristopher Pattison now is an associate with the law offices of Preston Gates, Seattle.

2001

Melissa Sparks Arias has joined Seattle's Bricklin & Gendler, a boutique firm representing citizens' groups, individuals, and governments in environmental law and land use cases.

Tumwater resident **Joaquin Hernandez** has been hired by the Olympia firm of Parr & Younglove.

Tim Giacometti is a new associate with the Law Offices of McNaul Ebel Nawrot Helgren & Vance, PLLC, in Seattle's One Union Square.

Clerking for Chief Justice Gerry Alexander of the Washington Supreme Court is **Leslie Marshall**. Leslie tells us she'll begin a second clerkship in August 2002, this time for the Wisconsin State Supreme Court, and then will enter private practice.

Members of the 2001 graduating class pursuing judicial clerkships include, among others, **Erin McDougal**, U.S.



Alexis Singletary '00

District Court, Western District of Washington; **Brian Hodges**, Washington Court of Appeals, Division I; and **Maria Puccio** and **Ross Farr**, Washington Court of Appeals, Division II.

Hard at work in some of downtown Seattle's major law firms are **Andrew Mayner**, Stokes Lawrence; **Nicholas Jenkins**, Miller Nash; **Aaron Rocke** and **Eric Newman**, Lee Smart Cook Martin & Patterson; **Todd Wyatt** and **Marissa Ruffner**, Davis Wright Tremaine; and **Mae Joanne Rosok**, Seed Intellectual Property Law Group. Others include **Kenneth Roessler**, Forsberg & Umlauf; **Leslie Rochat**, Cairncross & Hempelmann; **Cabrelle Abel**, Preston Gates Ellis; **Thuy Leeper**, Dorsey & Whitney; and **Jennifer Droz**, Foster Pepper & Shefelman.

Midori Duarte White is employed at the Northwest Justice Project in Seattle, where she receives client inquiries, provides client advice, and refers citizens in need to other attorneys, as appropriate.

And one last, but important note, on yet another member of our most recent graduating class: **Joan Tierney** is serving as interim director of the law

school's Career Services Office. With the considerable help of veteran employee Judy McAfee, Joan is counseling students and graduates, presenting placement-related programs, reviewing resumes, and cultivating employers, both current and prospective.

Spanning the years

The following alumni have been appointed to positions with the Washington State Attorney General in recent months: **Annalisa Gellerman '00**, **Judith Warner '96**, **Margaret McLean '97**, **Shelley Mortinson '98**, **John Nicholson '00**, **Kenneth Orcutt '78**, **Lisa Peterson '00**, **Michael Tribble '00**, and **Mark Yamashita '88**.

Peery, Hiscock, Pierson, Kingman & Peabody, PS, has become Kingman, Peabody, Pierson & Fitzharris, PS. **David J. Corey '96** has been hired as an associate and joins other alumni **Dale Kingman '76**, **David Hiscock '82**, **Randall C. Johnson, Jr. '94**, and **John C. Gibson '96**. The firm has offices in downtown Seattle.

Todd Skoglund '00, **David Betz '98**, and **Noel Yumo '00** have joined Lee, Smart Cook, Martin & Patterson. Skoglund specializes in construction law. Betz, who was formerly with IOTA Partners and the Triad Law Group, emphasizes civil defense litigation. Yumo was formerly with the Washington Attorney General.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Send us information about you and yours for inclusion in the next issue of *Lawyer*:

- Fax: 206.398.4310
- E-mail: lawalumninotes@seattleu.edu
- Mail: Alumni Office, Seattle University School of Law, 900 Broadway, Seattle, WA 98122

COMING HOME: A RENAISSANCE WOMAN'S RETURN TO AMERICA

When **Jacline Evered '78** arrived at the School of Law in the mid-'70s, she could not have imagined the world that awaited her at graduation.

From her current position as adjunct professor of law at Chapman University School of Law in Orange County, Calif., Evered looks back fondly on her formative years, perhaps with a little amazement at the twists and turns her career has taken.

"As with most things, the uniqueness of the experience becomes more fully recognized when one moves on," says Evered, who recently returned to southern California with her husband and two children after 20 years in Europe.

Evered's journeys took her from Seattle to Brussels, from London back to the States—gaining an invaluable collection of legal and life experiences.

She studied tax and estate planning, and, on graduating, joined the tax department of Coopers and Lybrand. By 1980, however, Evered found she had become disillusioned with law practice, which she believed was not uncommon for new lawyers after an arduous period of study.

"The law had always had an equal competitor for my time. I wanted to pursue my love of music and theater," she says. So Evered accepted an invitation to live in Brussels, home of the European International School of Brussels. While there, she moonlighted as a tax preparation specialist for American expatriates.

The Brussels experience was somewhat a fairy-tale existence, she says, as Evered lived with a Belgian baron and his wife, an Egyptian princess. "I bicycled in driving rain along the Meuse, sang Gilbert and Sullivan to NATO troops in Mons, Belgium, and attempted to recreate the sublime Belgian cuisine," she recalls with a smile.

Evered then moved to London, her legal career still on hold, to perform as a pianist/vocalist and join a touring theater group. After retiring as a performer, she took a position managing the London office of CCH Computax, a firm providing tax services. She qualified as an English barrister and was called to the bar in October 1991. She completed a year of pupilage—a mandatory 12-month internship—an experi-

ence that fostered her interest in defamation and libel. Evered spent 18 months as a libel adviser to a tabloid newspaper, before joining the Securities and Investments Board, a regulatory agency similar to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"After three years in financial regulation, I began teaching an evening course for the London program of Pepperdine University," she says. "Having grappled with unhappiness at law practice, I discovered what I enjoyed most about law was teaching students."

In 1994, she became a law lecturer at the Inns of Court School of Law, which still is the sole institution responsible for training barristers and the school from which Evered had graduated three years earlier. (All students wishing to be called to the bar, as barristers of England and Wales, must join one of the four Inns of Court: Gray's, Lincoln's, Middle, or Inner Temple. Her choice was Middle Temple because of its strong links with the U.S.)

But there are considerable differences between the practice of English and American law. The use of juries in England is limited to criminal cases and civil cases of defamation only, and all others are tried by judge alone. "The right to silence," she adds, "has a particular twist: the failure of an accused to offer a defense when asked can give rise to adverse inferences by the court at trial."

While the legal systems differ, Evered says the law student is universal. "I'm constantly impressed by the commitment of most law students today and find it rewarding to assist them in preparing for their future positions," she says.

For the next six years, Evered lectured in contracts, torts, remedies, and practical legal skills of advocacy, conference, and negotiation skills. She also was director of student services, akin to the dean of students. "I enjoyed this tremendously, as I was actively involved in ensuring that we provided myriad services to assist students in maximizing their own potential."

Though Evered has taken leave of England, she continues to study and write on legal issues affecting the English system. Her last published article was on proposals for permitting the use of TV cameras in U.K. courts, which is currently illegal. She says, additionally,



Jacline Evered '78, back from 20 years in Europe

her interest is in the area of integrated clinical skills programs, and she is working on an article and materials for use in law schools.

Looking back on her London experience, Evered says it's been invaluable. "I feel privileged to be one of the relatively few Americans to belong to the English traditions encompassed by the Inns of Court and to have trained barristers for the past six years," she says. "I hope to keep the international aspects of my experience alive through contact with colleagues and exchange of information."

After years in Brussels and London, moving to southern California had to be a shock to the system. "Is Orange County life different from living in London?" Evered joked. "Answering that question would be enough to fill a book!"

LAW GRADS ARE AMONG FINEST YOUNG LEGAL PROFESSIONALS

They represent nearly a third of all Rising Stars in 2000 and 2001 Washington Law & Politics surveys

Congratulations to these recent graduates, whose first-rate performances as Washington's young attorneys illustrate, in convincing fashion, the continuing tradition of quality graduates who have earned degrees at our School of Law.



Donald W. Black '95 with classmate Maureen Bartlett at the Judicial Annex in the mid-'90s

- Penny Allen '89**
Office of the Attorney General
- Thomas Spencer Alpaugh '88**
Attorney at Law
- Nancy Anderson '92**
Lane Powell Spears Lubersky
- Karen Hornbeck Bertram '92**
Garvey Schubert & Barer
- Graham Black '96**
Buck & Gordon
- Lance Patrick Blair '96**
Eisenhower & Carlson



Joshua Brower '95

- Donald W. Black '95**
Ogden Murphy Wallace
- Brian Bodine '91**
Seed Intellectual Property Law Group
- Harry Boesche, Jr. '99**
Luce Lombino & Riggio
- George Edward Bonini '98**
Van Valkenberg Furber Law Group
- Brian Born '95**
Turnbull & Born
- Geoffrey Bridgman '95**
Ogden Murphy Wallace



Virginia DeCosta '89

- Joshua Brower '95**
Stoel Rives
- Lora Brown '91**
Stokes Lawrence
- Christopher M. Cason '98**
Helsell Fetterman
- Clemencia Castro-Woolery '97**
Eisenhower & Carlson
- Sang Chae '91**
Attorney at Law
- Gregory A. B. Clark '98**
Bullivant Houser Bailey
- Michael S. Clark '93**
Krupa & Clark
- Alan D. Copsey '93**
Office of the Attorney General
- Claudia Crawford '93**
Short Cressman & Burgess
- Christopher Cunningham '93**
Preston Gates & Ellis
- Melanie K. Curtice '98**
Stoel Rives
- Robin Dale '92**
Office of the Attorney General
- Bradley Davis '91**
Gordon Thomas Honeywell
Malanca Peterson & Daheim
- Virginia DeCosta '89**
DeCosta Law Firm
- Gregory Duff '94**
Cairncross & Hempelmann
- Jeffrey Dunbar '96**
Ogden Murphy Wallace
- Jessica Eaves '95**
Seattle University School of Law
- George A. Ferrell '89**
Attorney at Law
- Maren Gaylor '93**
Graham & Dunn
- Darla Goodwin '95**
Helsell Fetterman



Gregory Duff '94

- Matthew D. Green '88**
Williams, Kastner & Gibbs
- Karen K. Greig '85**
LePley & Greig, Attorneys at Law
- Pamela Cairns Grinter '91**
Riddell Williams
- Ann M. Gygi '90**
Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson
- Jodi L. Hansell '96**
Davis Wright Tremaine
- Edward Harley '96**
Foster Pepper & Shefelman
- Emmelyn Hart-Biberfeld '98**
Ogden Murphy Wallace



Paul M. Nordsletten '91

- Colleen A. Hartl '87**
Browne & Ressler
- Karl Hausmann '91**
Anderson Hunter Law Firm
- Carol Helland '93**
City of Bellevue
- Lance M. Hester '97**
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- Brian Lee Holtzclaw '93**
Cairncross & Hempelmann
- Scott Hughes '97**
Hughes & Robbins
- W. Michael Hutchings '96**
Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich
- Susan Brye Jahnke '95**
Lane Powell Spears Lubersky
- Jeffrey A. James '88**
Sebris Busto
- David Jensen '91**
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- Mariann E. Jones '94**
Stoel Rives
- Robert Kosin '98**
Jackson Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman
- Jeff B. Kray '92**
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Dorsey & Whitney
- Thomas Leahy '96**
Service Employees International Union
- Grant Lingg '94**
Forsberg & Umlauf
- Kurt Linsenmayer '89**
Perkins Coie
- Melissa MacDougall '00**
Johnson Graffe Keay & Moniz
- Christopher Marks '98**
Williams Kastner & Gibbs
- Connie Sue Manos Martin '96**
Short Cressman & Burgess
- Thaddeus Martin, IV '98**
Gordon Thomas Honeywell
Malanca Peterson & Daheim
- Kara Renee Masters '93**
Lybeck Murphy
- Kenneth W. Masters '92**
Wiggins Law Offices

- Michelle Menely '98**
Gordon Thomas Honeywell
Malanca Peterson & Daheim
- Kimberly Meyers '96**
Lane Powell Spears Lubersky
- Tracy M. Miller '94**
Karr Tuttle Campbell
- Andrew Moore '97**
Perkins Coie
- Bradley J. Moore '92**
Stritmatter Kessler Whelan
Withey Coluccio
- Cori Gordon Moore '98**
Perkins Coie
- Cynthia M. Morgan '96**
Messina Bulzomi
- Stuart Morgan '96**
Eisenhower & Carlson
- Kyle Netterfield '97**
Ellis Li & McKinstry
- Paul M. Nordsletten '91**
Davis Grimm & Payne
- Amanda Aiken O'Halloran '95**
Gordon Thomas Honeywell
Malanca Peterson & Daheim
- Lisa J. Oman '91**
Karr Tuttle Campbell
- Andrea D. Orth '94**
Garvey Schubert & Barer



Roger A. Pearce '91

- Lance E. Palmer '88**
Levinson Friedman Vhugen
Duggan & Bland
- Roger Pearce '91**
Foster Pepper & Shefelman
- Brett Purtzer '87**
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- Adrienne Quinn '96**
Buck & Gordon
- Alan Reichman '93**
Office of the Attorney General
- George Ernest Renzoni '95**
Christensen O'Connor Johnson
Kindness
- Richard P. Roberts '90**
Law Offices of Sharon J. Bitcon
- Tamara Lindale Roe '91**
Montgomery Purdue Blankinship
& Austin
- Bradley J. Rorem '91**
Betts Patterson & Mines
- Stephen Jay Rosenman, Ph.D. '97**
Seed Intellectual Property Group
- Diane F. Russell '86**
Beattie & Russell
- Gretchen Graham Salazar '96**
Mills Meyers Swartling
- Kenneth Sam '97**
Dorsey & Whitney
- Anne-Marie Sargent '97**
Short Cressman & Burgess
- Michael Savage '87**
Kitsap County Prosecutor's
Office
- Jane Seavecki '92**
Law Office of Ron Perey



Jennifer Shaw '87

- Robert Sestero '93**
Keefe King & Bowman
- Jennifer Shaw '87**
Aoki & Sakamoto
- Elizabeth Shea '97**
Hacker & Willig
- Lincoln D. Sieler '91**
Mosler Schermer Wallstrom
Scruggs Jacobs & Sieler
- Youssef Sneifer '96**
Shulkin Hutton & Blacknell
- Erin Paige Snodgrass '98**
Caincross & Hempelmann
- Adam Snyder '95**
Inslee Best Doezie & Ryder
- Alexis Squier '93**
Law Offices of Alexis Squier
- Maria Staiger '99**
Riddell Williams
- David Stirbis '96**
Law Offices of David A. Stirbis
- David Alan Stolier '94**
Attorney General's Office
- Jill Haavig Stone '94**
Burgess Fitzer
- Kevin Teague '96**
Foster Pepper & Shefelman
- Bradley P. Thoreson '88**
Short Cressman & Burgess
- Stephen P. VanDerhoef '90**
Cairncross & Hempelmann
- Andrea Vitalich '95**
King County Prosecutor's Office
- Allison Wallin '94**
Lane Powell Spears Lubersky
- Joe M. Wallin '94**
Gray Cary Ware & Freidenrich
- John Kelly Wheeler '91**
Woolston & Wheeler
- Jill Tuttle Whitney '97**
Karr Tuttle Campbell
- Aimee Willig '93**
Bush Strout & Kornfeld
- Ross Wiltse '94**
Washington Casualty Company
- Michael Witek '96**
Helsell Fetterman
- Lisa Wong '97**
Fain Sheldon Anderson &
VanDerhoef
- Dianne Marie Wright '90**
Cairncross & Hempelmann
- Georges H. G. Yates '93**
Perkins Coie
- Lisa H. Yost '96**
Merrick, Hofstedt & Lindsey
- Anthony William Zanol '96**
Aoki & Sakamoto
- John Stephen Ziobro '95**
Kennewick City Attorney
- Michael Zoretic '91**
Stanislaw Ashbaugh
- Terry Ann Zundel '92**
Attorney at Law

LAW SCHOOL HONORS ABA CONSULTANT ON LEGAL EDUCATION

Honorary degree recognizes James Patrick White's significant contributions

With a capacity crowd looking on in the Justice Fred Dore Courtroom last November, an icon in American legal education was awarded an honorary degree from the Seattle University School of Law. James Patrick White, Consultant on Legal Education to the American Bar Association for

and determination dramatically improved the nation's program between 1974 and 2000." In particular, the dean lauded White for his efforts to diversify the legal profession (beginning with law school student bodies and faculties), to integrate skills training into law school curricula, to enforce high

"This is an outstanding law school with a dean who is a recognized and respected leader in American legal education. Indeed, this is a law school poised to be a leader in legal education in the 21st century."

25 years, received a Doctor of Laws degree in formal ceremonies led by President Stephen Sundborg, S.J., Dean Rudy Hasl, and Associate Dean Donna Deming.

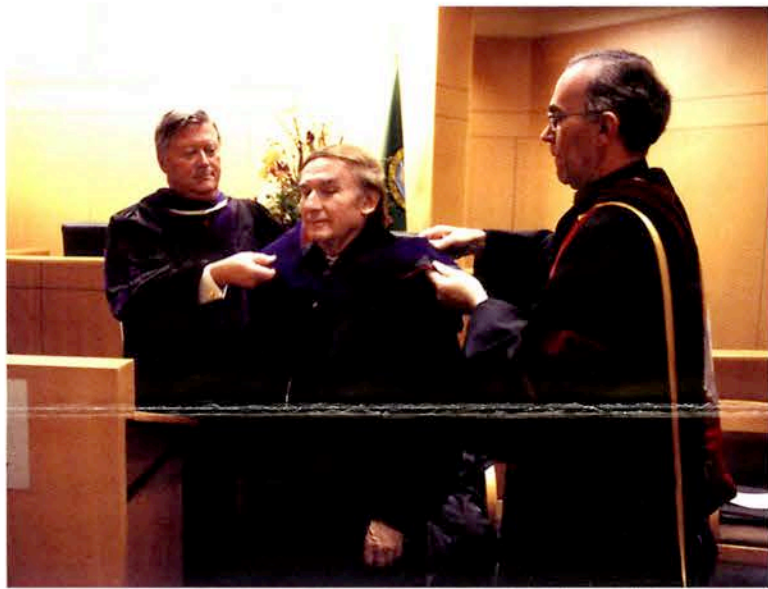
In presenting the honorary degree, Dean Hasl called White "an extraordinary individual in the history of American legal education... whose leadership

academic standards in all accreditation proceedings, and to ensure the full-time commitment of faculty members to the education of students, engagement in scholarship, and governance and service activities.

In his formal remarks, honorary degree recipient White recalled his first visit to our law school in the early 1970s during



Among dignitaries present for the honorary degree-granting ceremonies were (back row, l. to r.) Joe Knight, University of Washington Law School dean; Seattle University Law School Dean Rudy Hasl; Stephen J. Henderson '74, Washington State Bar Association Board of Governors; and President Stephen Sundborg, S.J. Pictured in the front row (l to r) are law school benefactor and friend Mary Dore, widow of former State Supreme Court Justice Fred Dore for whom our courtroom is named; James Patrick White, honorary degree recipient; and University Chancellor William Sullivan, S.J., for whom the law school is named.



President Sundborg and Dean Hasl confer on James White (center) the degree of Doctor of Letters. White was a guest of the School of Law for several days, meeting with students, faculty, and staff of the law school, and touring the campus and the city. He calls Seattle University his "new alma mater."

his first year as Consultant on Legal Education to the ABA. "The law school was in temporary quarters," he noted. "There were a paucity of resources and a lack of commitment by the parent university to construct permanent facilities. At the time, we emphasized the need for the university to develop a reliable plan for the growth and development of its program of legal education, because we believed that the Seattle-Tacoma area had great need for a new law school of high quality."

Fast-forwarding some 20 years, White recollected his visits with then-Seattle University President Sullivan, Provost John Eshelman, and members of the Seattle University Board of Trustees who, said the ABA consultant, were eager to acquire the law school. He added that these 1993-95 discussions convinced him that Seattle University possessed a deep commitment to building a physically attractive law school of real quality on the campus of the University.

"One of my greatest satisfac-

tions over the past 27 years has been to work with law schools and their parent universities, and to observe the growth and development of outstanding programs of legal education," said the honorary degree recipient. "Nowhere has this been more satisfying than at Seattle University.

"This is an outstanding law school with a dean who is a recognized and respected leader in American legal education. Indeed, this is a law school poised to be a leader in legal education in the 21st century."

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