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UB LAW FORUM

VOLUME 3, NUMBER 1

WINTER 1988

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT BUFFALO SCHOOL OF LAW



100

Celebrating Our Centennial

The UB Law Forum is mailed free to
alumni and friends of the University at
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Editor, *Ilene Fleischmann*

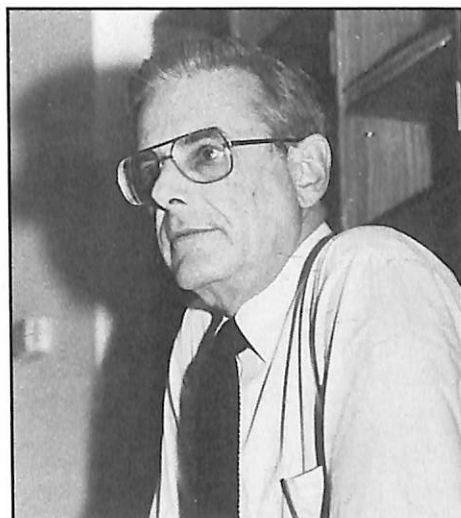
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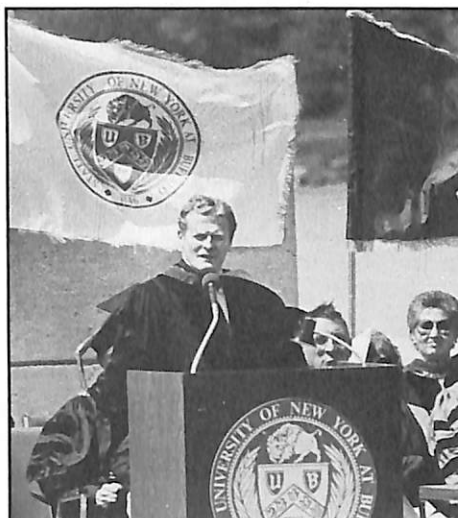
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Celebrations Highlight Centennial Weekend



Dean Wade J. Newhouse, Judge Sol Wachtler and President Steven B. Sample.

Recognizing the special significance of this once-in-a-century event, hundreds of loyal alumni turned out for the kick-off of the Law School's year-long 100th anniversary observance held Friday, September 11th and Saturday, September 12th. Dignitaries and news stories waxed eloquent over our illustrious past, our energetic present and promising future. But most graduates came simply to share the nostalgia of the good old days, to visit and reminisce with former classmates and friends, to renew acquaintances with faculty members and deans – and, of course, to celebrate a grand occasion.

After a year of planning, events proceeded on schedule, and thanks to a hard-working committee, with remarkable style. Edwin F. Jaeckle '15 is honorary chairperson and Margaret Lillis-Snajczuk '84 is chairperson of the Steering Committee responsible for coordinating the year-long

observance.

Catherine T. Wettlaufer '85 and Linda J. Nenni '83 head the events subcommittee and were responsible for planning the dinner dance. Diane McMahon '78 was in charge of the cocktail party, and Associate Dean John Henry Schlegel and Professor Jacob D. Hyman organized the academic symposium.

The celebration officially began at a 5:30 p.m. cocktail party on Friday. The setting – the expansive mosaic-tiled lobby of the 19th century Ellicott Square building on Main Street – was perfectly suited to the occasion. In the early part of the century, the Law School was housed there in a couple of small rooms upstairs.

Despite a drizzly night, more than 500 alumni and guests toasted the Law School, nibbled on hors d'oeuvres and tapped their feet to lively musical entertainment provided by former law students and faculty members: Kenneth W. Africano, Howard

E. Berger, Sandra K. Cassidy, Lynn A. Clarke, Louis A. DeCotto, Carl S. Feinsinger, John P. Freedenberg, Sharon Stern Gerstman, Julian C. Johnson, David Pajak, Erin M. Peradotto, Thomas M. Rizzo, Stuart B. Shapiro and Ramsey Tick.

The verdict was unanimous. The groups were found guilty of being incredibly talented and were sentenced to play at future Law School events.

Saturday morning, the focus shifted to John Lord O'Brian Hall, where a distinguished panel comprised mostly of former faculty gathered in the Moot Court Room to discuss the topic: "Legal Education for a Changing Profession." The lead speaker was Bayliss Manning, former dean of Stanford University Law School and a partner in the prestigious New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton & Garrison.

Also on the panel were Associate Dean John Henry Schlegel, Marc Galanter of



Centennial celebrants fill the spacious lobby of the Ellicott Square building. Edwin F. Jaeckle '15, below, is honorary chairman.

University of Wisconsin Law School, George Priest of Yale Law School, and Joan Hollinger of the University of Detroit Law School. The discussion ranged from the desirability of making law studies an undergraduate major; to futuristic law firms of 5,000 partners; to the ethical issues facing attorneys involved in surrogate mother cases.

Gleaming woodwork, colorful state flags and lighted ficus trees set an impressive stage for the main event, a dinner dance held Saturday night held in the historic Connecticut Street armory attended by close to 500 friends of the school. Centennial Speaker Hon. Sol Wachtler, Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, spoke on individual liberties and the Constitution. Also speaking at the dinner were Dean Wade J. Newhouse, President Steven B. Sample and Edwin F. Jaeckle of the class of 1915.

Jaeckle, a prominent Law School alumnus who is senior partner in the Buffalo law

firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann and Mugel, spoke about what it was like to practice law before the invention of carbon paper or typewriters.

"Tuition in 1915 was \$50," he told the



crowd. "My employer asked my mother if it would be all right to pay me \$8 per week. We've come a long way, baby."

Other Centennial Steering Committee members are James R. Arnone '85, Terence F. Barnes '82, Harold J. Brand, Jr. '67, Douglas S. Coppola '75, Louis Del Cotto '51, Hon. M. Dolores Denman '65, Mark G. Farrell '72, Hon. Thomas P. Flaherty '50, Christopher T. Greene '74, Thomas E. Headrick, Andrew C. Hilton, Jr. '55, Barbara Howe '80 and Jacob D. Hyman.

In addition, Erma Jaeckle '36, Hon. Matthew J. Jasen '39, Robert W. Keller '66, M. Robert Koren '44, Philip H. Magner, Jr. '49, Sandra S. O'Loughlin '78, Gilbert J. Pedersen '33, Daniel T. Roach '53, Robert C. Schaus '53, Rose H. Sconiers '73, Paul C. Weaver '61, Sharon L. Wick '84. Representatives of the Law School administration include Dean Wade J. Newhouse, Associate Dean Alan S. Carrel '67 and Alumni Association Executive Director Ilene R. Fleischmann. ■

Judge Wachtler Keynotes Centennial Dinner



This law school, in addition to being blessed by its rich history, also has the rare distinction of having been born on the centennial of the birth of our nation. And now, as we celebrate your centennial, we also celebrate the bicentennial of our country's birth – the bicentennial of the United States Constitution." Thus did Chief Judge Sol Wachtler of the New York State Court of Appeals introduce his remarks at the Law School's 100th anniversary dinner.

Characterizing our country's Constitution

as "nothing short of miraculous," each generation of Americans must give the Constitution a new interpretation, he said.

"One generation can never protect the rights of another, and although our greatest documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, are ideal reflections of our finest aspirations, they are not self-fulfilling chariots of justice.

"For all their beauty, they are only words, dependent on each generation to give them a meaning and content for its own time and place."

In defending the doctrine of "judicial activism," favored by many civil rights activists and opposed by many conservatives, Wachtler said the original Constitution was written "in 90 days by men with a quill pen." But it has survived into the age of computers, he said, because judges and lawyers took active roles in reinterpreting the words to meet new situations.

"I don't think for a moment that our founding fathers intended for us to interpret the Constitution according to their divined intent, divorced, somehow, from contemporary understanding. As Thomas Jefferson phrased it, in a free society 'nothing is unchangeable but the inherent and unchangeable rights of man.'"

Wachtler noted that the framers of the document believed that "all men are created equal" but they did not include women or blacks in that belief. He traced the series of landmark court decisions that helped to bring full equality under law for women and blacks, saying that Thomas Jefferson and others intended for judges to interpret the document over the years.

Describing the contributions of lawyers to our democracy, he said, "History suggests that members of our profession are largely responsible for our present state of affairs. This is brought home by remembering that 34 of the 55 representatives at the Constitutional Convention were lawyers. And that a similar proportion of lawyers have since been present in Congress, in each President's cabinet, and in many state legislatures.

"If we bear some responsibility for our past, then we must assume that we will have at least an equal responsibility for the future." ■

Symposium Looks at Legal Education

Bayliss Manning, principal speaker at our 100th anniversary symposium, "Legal Education for a Changing Legal Profession," gives law schools high marks for creating and honing law students' basic analytical skills, which "we all recognize to be the hallmark of a first class lawyer." But these skills are generally developed in a vacuum, he said, because "America's law schools pay so little attention to what lawyers do and the institutions of law."

Manning, a partner in the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton & Garrison and former dean of Stanford University Law School, was invited here by the Law School's Centennial Committee and the William McCormick Mitchell Lecture Committee. Joining him on the panel Saturday morning, September 12th, were former faculty members Marc Galanter, Joan Hollinger and George Priest. Associate Dean John Henry Schlegel and Professor Jacob D. Hyman were coordinators of the event.

Law schools do some positive things, such as help young lawyers develop intellectual skepticism, linguistic control, a sense of what is relevant and an awareness of process and procedure, Manning said. But that isn't enough to succeed in a highly competitive environment. Alas, schools often fail to teach the basics: "what lawyers do and how they do it," Manning said.

For example, law students aren't being informed of their professional options. Students come out of school and make their career choices "in a sea of ignorance," he said. "This ignorance is a significant element in the extraordinary turnover that young lawyers go through in their professional careers."

Neither are young lawyers made aware how important it is to advise their clients about what they should do, he said. Students are given little help in cultivating judgment, moral intuitions, or larger reference points for knowing what kinds of solutions are good or bad, and for whom. Law schools



Bayliss Manning, principal speaker.

should make it clear they take values seriously, and should provide the kind of environment where students can learn how to perform this crucial part of their job.

In addition, Manning feels that students "have virtually no grasp of the history of the institutions they are asked to deal with and virtually no grasp of . . . the institutional setting." They are ignorant mainly because they don't read enough, he said.

Turning from his experience with young lawyers to changes within the legal profession, Manning said the trend is towards ever larger law firms. Concurrently, there has also been a shift toward business school concerns, with "product, service, service costs, cost/benefit analysis, personnel allocation, deskilling, as the processes by which the function . . . of serving the client . . . can be packaged, prepackaged, rendered less expensively, more efficiently, faster and cheaper."

Noting an accompanying "sharp decline" in the client relationship, he said that lawyers who don't go to work for one of these large legal organizations will probably develop a boutique specialty or else will practice in an area of the country where the growth process has not yet happened, but will likely occur in 10 or 20 years.

Marc Galanter agreed that "We will

have the first 1,000 lawyer firm before too long; perhaps the first 5,000 lawyer firm within a few years." He noted the trend toward "de-professionalization," toward the "breakdown of the line between what is strictly legal and thus only to be done by lawyers." He suggested that in the "post-professional legal world" there would be opportunities for law schools that are interested in seeing themselves as centers of knowledge about the legal process.

Citing the Baby M case, Joan Hollinger pointed out problems that arise when a lawyer fails to think about how to accomplish what clients want. She noted the failure to obtain a meaningful consent from the surrogate mother, the confusion over who was representing whom, and the failure to disclose important information to clients. The analytical skills of which Manning spoke "do not operate in the abstract, but must be made to respond to a very complex interwoven web of human relationships," she said.

As a result of changes in legal scholarship over the past 25 years, the distance between the bar and law schools is increasing, said George Priest. He noted a shift from the solely legal to the current practice of employing social science and social theory to understand and criticize the legal system. He also pointed to a "tremendous increase in the velocity of new ideas about how the legal system operates."

"This increasing distance . . . creates problems that are especially difficult for state law schools," which must be "responsive to state legislators whose most interested members are graduates of 20 to 25 years before." These legislators are in a peculiar position because, "If in examining the curriculum or scholarship of a law school, a legislator does not find it to be heretical and does not find it to be radically deconstructive and in fact antithetical to everything the legislator was taught and believes in, then the legislator should deny the school funding," said Priest. ■

Hyman Remembers

by Jacob D. Hyman

Until the spring of 1946, my only contact with Buffalo was when Ernest Brown, then assistant dean at the University of Buffalo Law School, visited me in my office at the Office of Price Administration in Washington. The visit occurred because I had written to Harvard, where I had attended law school, saying that I was interested in teaching in a law school, and asking if they knew of any openings. I was interested, because after five years with a law firm in New York City, I spent four years with the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, where I worked for the duration on the legal staff of the OPA and enjoyed the collegueship of an extraordinary group of lawyers, many of whom were on leave from law schools across the country. It seemed to me that if law schools were inhabited by persons of that caliber, I would like to work in such a place.

That visit from Ernest led to a visit to Buffalo. One entered the city in those days through the New York Central terminal, a most impressive building. Downtown Buffalo confirmed the architectural impact of the terminal. St. Paul's and St. Joseph's Cathedrals, the red fortress that was the Erie County Savings Bank, the Prudential Building, the Ellicott Square, the old Post Office, the towering City Hall, and County Hall. I wondered what architectural marvel would house the law school which I was about to visit. It turned out to be a nice old mansion, compatible architecturally with its neighbors on and near Eagle Street – but, a law school?

Any reservations on that score vanished when I met its faculty. In addition to Ernest Brown, a most impressive lawyer, there was Louis Jaffe. I was told by an OPA colleague, a distinguished law school professor, that Jaffe had written one of the best law review articles he had ever read. Philip Halpern

was then acting dean. A long-time teacher at the school, at the time counsel to the New York State Public Service Commission, and later a Supreme Court judge, he was seen even on brief acquaintance to be an extraordinarily well-informed and penetrating lawyer. There were also Arthur Lenhoff, a judge in Vienna who had fled just before the Anschluss and who quite evidently was a legal scholar of encyclopedic learning and broad interests; and Carlos C. Alden, a most distinguished gentleman, a master of New York Civil Procedure, who had been teaching at the school for 44 years and had been dean for 32 of them. I learned that such notable scholars as David Riesman and Mark DeWolfe Howe had been teaching there before the war took them to other activities. All in all a rather impressive place, confirming my belief that teaching law would be a fine thing to do.

But what about Buffalo? Apart from the architectural beauty of its downtown, there were the incredible broad streets lined with double rows of arching elms, which have since fallen victim to the Dutch Elm disease, the mansions on Delaware Avenue and Lincoln and Chapin Parkways, Delaware Park, the Albright Art Gallery, and the magnificent Kleinhans Music Hall. A visit to Chancellor Capen provided a brief look at a small but interesting university quite close by. Obviously, Buffalo had much to offer, and I decided to come.

The Law School was started in 1887 by a distinguished group of lawyers and judges who felt that the community needed this training ground for the legal profession, as the Medical and Dental Schools had been started not long before to meet a similar need in those professions. In 1936 Chancellor Capen brought in Francis Shea as dean. Working at the time for the federal government in Washington, he had previously

spent several years with one of Buffalo's leading law firms. He had succeeded in bringing a few more young Washington lawyers of diverse but outstanding talent, including Jaffe, Howe, and Brown.

The school's student body was just rebounding from the decline of the war years. The entering class was about 130, compared with second and third year classes of about 50 each. The wartime classes were on a year-round, accelerated program, and there was a graduation in September, 1946. The commencement speaker, a Supreme Court Justice and an alumnus, decried the falling off in legal education that had taken place when the old ways of the school were overrun by the Harvard invasion. Yet there was little dissent from the statement of purpose that Dean Howe had formulated in 1941:

Although the primary concern of the School is to educate men and women for the practice of the law, 'it cannot be insisted upon too often,' as a distinguished American judge has reminded us, 'that a university law school is part of a university. Intellectual issues are its concern – the systemization of knowledge at once significant and susceptible of scientific ordering, the continuous critique of all law-making and law-administering agencies in those aspects that are peculiarly within the competence of scholars, and the promotion through formulated reason of wise adjustments of the multitudinous and increasingly conflicting interests of modern society.'

The underlined portions identify what have always seemed to me the three somewhat disparate goals of a university law school. As times and society change, the



Professor Jacob D. Hyman receives a special award from Alumni Association President Douglas S. Coppola.

specific focus for each of those goals will change, but the goals remain. As I see it and have experienced it, the school over the past 40-odd years has been true to that difficult undertaking, under successive deans encountering different circumstances within the school, in its relation to the university and to the larger community.

During the last 40 years, the school has become increasingly effective in working toward that difficult, three-pronged goal under changing conditions of location, student body, faculty, and university. Under Dean Jaffe, the nice old mansion on Eagle Street gave way to the efficient building now used by the courts. Under Chancellor Capen, most of the university's professional

schools were relocated from downtown to the Main Street campus. Under Chancellor Furnas, the decision was made that the Law School should follow when resources were available. That stirred the endless debate as to whether the Law School should be downtown, close to the bar and the courts, or whether it should be close to the rest of the university, facilitating interdisciplinary work important for the law by both students and faculty. The problem did not seem so acute then, because the trip between the campus and downtown was easy.

When the merger with SUNY occurred in 1962, the problem of location was confronted on a wider scale: where should the new State University at Buffalo be located?

The Main Street campus was far too small for the projected university center. That debate raged for several years, the Amherst site being selected with the general understanding that there would be a rapid transit facility connecting that campus with downtown. There was no serious consideration being given by the university administration to reversing the Furnas decision that the Law School should be with the rest of the university. There are real disadvantages to the distance from downtown as things now stand; but despite that, the clinic and trial practice programs of the school, begun when it was downtown, have thrived and grown in scale and strength. And the proximity to the rest of the university has stim-

ulated interdisciplinary work by both faculty and students. Just recently, with the spurt of growth in the town of Amherst, the possibility of extending the rapid transit to the Amherst campus becomes real again.

With the merger, a major decision had to be made as to the size of the Law School: should it, as primarily a professional school, become much larger, or should it become a research institution with limited student enrollment? The fact that it was to be the only state law school strongly pointed toward increasing the size of the student body. A canvass of existing law schools in the state indicated that, despite new and larger buildings since World War II, they were operating at capacity and favored a substantial student body at the state school. So, the decision was made to plan a school for about 800 students and a faculty of at least 40.

The law school that was built on the Amherst campus is a beautifully planned building for its purpose, thanks to the talents and commitment of Wade J. Newhouse. He was chair of the building committee when a move to the campus was being considered before the merger and resumed that role afterwards. It was because of his effort that John Lord O'Brian Hall was the first academic building on the campus. Its effectiveness has been seriously impaired, not because of any defect in the plan of the building, but because it has become the hub of the enormous traffic flow through the major building complex on the Amherst campus.

With the reliance that had come to be placed upon the LSAT as a predictor of performance in law school, a sharp drop in failures was expected and occurred. But over the years, the faculty has come to believe that excessive reliance on the numbers would deprive the school and the profession of many highly competent persons whose life and work experience indicated that they would enrich both the school and the profession. The diversity in background of the students has increased markedly in recent years.

More striking has been the increase in the number of women and minorities. Ever since it began, the school had one or two, perhaps three or four, women in every class.

In the 70s there was a sudden jump to a representation of between 30 percent and 50 percent, for which happy development the school cannot claim very much credit. It is otherwise with the minority representation. In the 60s and early 70s the con-

“Over the years, the faculty has come to believe that excessive reliance on the numbers would deprive the school and the profession of many highly competent persons whose life and work experience indicated that they would enrich both the school and the profession.”

science of the nation was awakened to the injustice of the patterns of racism and ethnicism that had become woven into the fabric of American life. Resources were being made available for corrective steps, and the school, under the vigorous direction of Dean William Hawkland, took advantage of them, and found other resources, to implement a special program of admissions and support designed to remedy the distressing lack of minority representation in the American bar. With the enthusiastic and unflagging support of the faculty, the program has been continued, although its form has been modified from time to time in the light of experience. There is no doubt

that it has succeeded in bringing a substantial number of minority men and women into the law, both in the practice and on the bench.

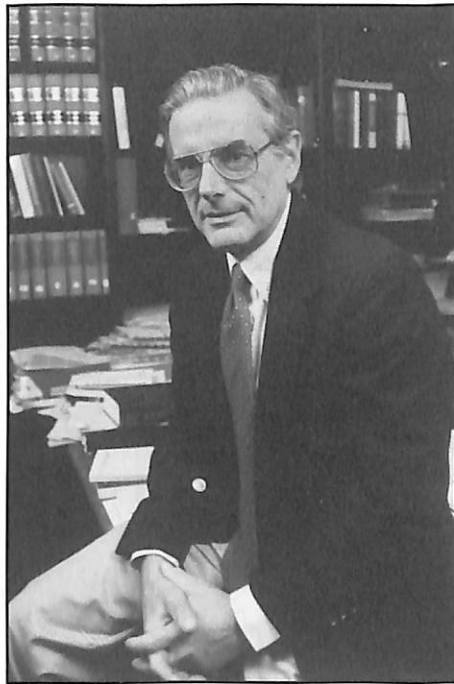
Consistent with its long-standing commitment to bring to the study of the law the growing knowledge and insights of the sciences, and particularly the social sciences, the school's faculty since the merger has been enriched with scholars who, in addition to their legal training and skills, are soundly versed in other disciplines. Over the years, resources for faculty compensation were never adequate for the kind of faculty the school sought. Before the merger, recruitment to a considerable extent depended upon appeals to the opportunity to serve the profession effectively with interesting colleagues, albeit with modest compensation; a sort of pro bono approach. The alumni were appealed to, and responded then as they have continued to do, providing financial help without which the school could not have achieved the quality that it has. But it has not always been possible to hold faculty. Former Buffalo law teachers are now found at Columbia, CUNY, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Wisconsin, and Yale, among other schools.

The growth of the State University of New York at Buffalo toward a place among the leading public research universities of the nation has enhanced the attractiveness of the school both to students and to faculty. Interdisciplinary scholarship and training on a far wider range of problems has become possible. These gains outweigh the loss of the broad, informal relationship with faculty in other disciplines which was a characteristic of the Law School in the days of the small University of Buffalo.

From my perspective, the history of the Buffalo Law School since the late 30s has been a series of increasingly large steps toward the achievement of those goals of legal education which were sketched by that very distinguished legal scholar, Mark DeWolfe Howe, when he was dean, and carried forward by Louis Jaffe, who was my mentor. ■

The author has been a law professor at SUNY-Buffalo Law School for 41 years and was dean from 1953-1964.

UB Law Welcomes Dean Filvaroff



David B. Filvaroff, UB Law's new dean.

When David B. Filvaroff assumed the post of dean in January, he became the University at Buffalo Law School's 15th dean – and the first one to lead the school in its second century.

"I discovered a group of people, individually and collectively, with whom I felt immense intellectual compatibility and warmth ... and with whom I felt I could pursue shared objectives.

"I feel excited and enthusiastic about working with such a superb faculty, outstanding student body and committed alumni," Filvaroff said.

He hopes to maintain "the high standards and sense of excellence at UB by furthering and increasing efforts already undertaken by faculty and my respected predecessors in the dean's office.

"It's a great opportunity. Together, I believe we have a real chance to become recognized as a state law school of the first rank."

Filvaroff, 55, took over the helm from Wade J. Newhouse, a veteran faculty

member who has worked with the new dean since last June to familiarize him with the Law School and to ensure a smooth transition.

Due to a prior commitment, Filvaroff spent the fall semester at New York Law School in New York City where he taught a seminar on civil rights and a first year course. He visited UB regularly, however, and attended alumni functions in Buffalo, Washington, D.C. and Albany. "I enjoy teaching, I enjoy students, I love the classroom," said Filvaroff. "I do want to teach as well as be an administrator, but at least initially, I will not be teaching."

Filvaroff has asked Professors Virginia A. Leary and Lee A. Alpert to join Alan S. Carrel and Ellen M. Gibson as associate deans. He said it is too soon to make many changes in the Law School. "I have a great deal more to learn about the school and about being dean," he said.

But he indicated the university's central administration has agreed to provide "a significant commitment of resources" at least for the short term. This increased funding will be used to hire additional full-time faculty and support staff; to study the needs of the Sears Law Library; and to

install a first class computer system that will serve as a model for the rest of the university.

The new dean also cited a cafeteria and an attractive student lounge for future funding at the Law School. "The students desperately need a place to eat together, relax and socialize," he said.

While much has been promised by the central administration, "It's still not enough. By no means did we run away with the university's bank. But it is a beginning," he said.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Filvaroff comes to Buffalo with impressive credentials. He was professor of law for 15 years at the University of Texas at Austin. A recognized leader in international affairs, he served as a senior advisor and later as co-chief of the U.S. delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), the 35-nation conference established to assess progress under the 1975 Helsinki Accord.

The new dean, an advocate for civil rights, has taught courses in constitutional law, federal courts, prisoner's rights, legislation, torts and international law.

Before joining the University of Texas Law School faculty in 1972, Filvaroff practiced law in Cleveland for four years. In the 1960s, he served as a law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justices Felix Frankfurter and Arthur Goldberg; as general counsel to the President's Council on Equal Opportunity; and as a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

He also served from 1967 to 1972 as an associate professor of the law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He presented a paper at a Colloquium on Human Rights Policy and Law held at UB in 1981. He has been admitted to practice law in Texas and Ohio and before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A native of Wisconsin, Filvaroff attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received a B.S. in economics.

In announcing the appointment of our new dean, University President Steven B. Sample said, "I feel that David Filvaroff is an excellent choice to provide leadership for faculty, alumni and the Buffalo legal community." ■

Newhouse Plans to Stay



Wade J. Newhouse, who served as dean for the past year and has been a member of the law faculty since 1958, has reassured alumni that he will be staying on at the Law School.

According to President Steven B. Sample, "All of us at UB are very grateful to Wade Newhouse for the superb leadership he has provided to the Law School. He has worked tirelessly and effectively for and with the students, alumni and faculty."

Alumni applauded at the Dean's Dinners when Newhouse said, "I think I'll stay a little longer.

"My choice to remain is grounded in a loyalty to the institution and community of which I have become a part. But that loyalty is easy to come by, because of the very special qualities of the institution and the strengths of the community.

"From a perspective gained by 34 years of participation in legal education, I do not hesitate to say that the Buffalo Law School is among the leaders in legal education in many ways, and has been for many years and through a succession of deanships. For we do tend to record the history of law schools by reference to the periods of service of the deans.

"Since before World War II, UB Law School has been a leader in developing innovative approaches to teaching. But this has not been innovation for innovation's sake. There has been a consistent tradition of concern for developing ways in which to improve the method of educating prospective lawyers. While members of this faculty have been deeply involved in studying theories of law, a parallel theme has been consistently present: theory does not have to be,

and should not be, divorced from the practical. We are a professional school. As such, we are responsible for the education and training of those persons who will make up the legal profession.

"But we are also a professional school in a university setting, and, as such, we have a large responsibility for scholarship. The two are not in conflict. Teaching and scholarship are mutually reinforcing, for in any respectable law school students must be taught to understand why and how law changes, to anticipate change, and to understand how to use change to effectively represent their clients. Did I say 'any respectable law school?' Rest assured, Buffalo is 'respectable' in this regard.

"The strength of any law school must be measured in its faculty and its students – and, of course, its former students. Buffalo ranks high on all counts.

"We can proudly say that the Buffalo faculty is an unusual and creative mix. We have a significant number of faculty who are trained in disciplines in addition to law, and we have faculty who represent practically all the current approaches to legal education. But there is a genuine effort to mesh these diverse approaches into an educational program which will not only adequately prepare our students for practice, but will also instill in them a sense of professional responsibility.

"Our students continue to make us proud of them. Their quality is illustrated by a letter I recently received. A judge in the state of Washington employed one of our graduates last May. He wrote me to tell me what an excellent job she is doing and to express his gratitude for the legal education we must have given her.

"But I have said that the strength of a school is also measured by its former students – its alumni. We can modestly acknowledge that your accomplishments are a strong indicator of the quality of the Buffalo Law School – its quality in both recent and more distant past.

"One more item about our strength and our future. It is a sign of our strength and quality, and a promise of continued progress, that David Filvaroff has joined us and will become dean in January 1988." ■

Lawyers should regard themselves as public servants, Rep. John J. LaFalce, R-Town of Tonawanda, told 309 law graduates, SUNY dignitaries, faculty and friends at the Law School's 98th commencement exercises. Blessed with glorious picture-taking weather, the ceremony took place May 17, 1987 at Baird Point Amphitheater on the Amherst Campus.

In his address, Congressman LaFalce warned it isn't always easy to act as an agent of the public interest. "At times this may present difficulties; at times, this may present conflict - for there can be a natural tension between the Code of Professional Responsibilities canon requiring a lawyer to zealously represent the interests of a client, and the attorney's duty to the public," he said.

"Sometimes attorneys must be tightrope walkers in reconciling their several duties. But the reconciliation or mediation between conflicting individuals and institutions in our society is the stuff of which lawyering is made . . . You have the legal training, and you are about to get the practical experience, and that is what the life of the law is all about," he told the graduates.

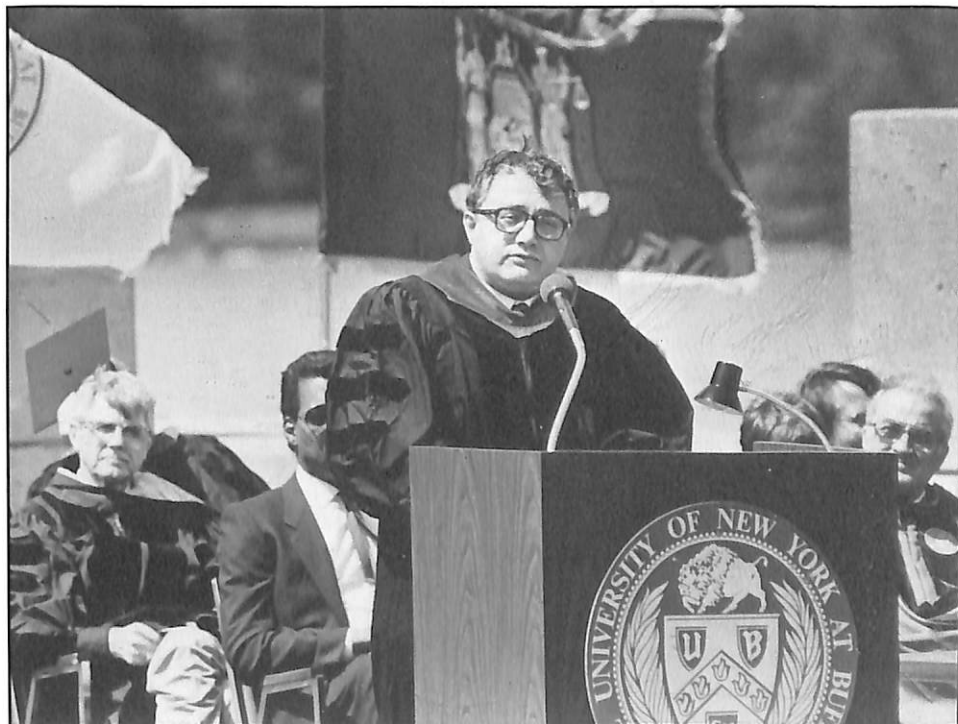
Referring to the U.S. Constitution, LaFalce said it is a "marvelous document, but it is a document that some have almost come to deify - and that is wrong." While he sees the Constitution as "great," it is "limited and, to that extent, defective."

"Our Constitution is a living, growing document . . . and the law, our law, is a living, growing law, and will only grow and develop as your experiences develop it. Your future experiences, then, will determine the future of our law."

Dean Wade J. Newhouse gave the faculty address and conferred Juris Doctor degrees. George Villegas, a graduate, also spoke. Professor Louis A. DelCotto, marshal, led the processional and Professor Alan D. Freeman, herald, opened the convocation.

Also participating were William R. Greiner, university provost; George M. Zimmermann, president of the Erie County Bar Association; and Douglas S. Coppola, president of the Law Alumni Association.

LaFalce Encourages Public Service at Commencement



Awards and prizes were presented to the following graduates by John H. Schlegel, associate dean:

Max Koren Award, to Jane M. Smith; John N. Bennett Achievement Award, to Mary Anne Bobinski; Dale S. Margulis Award, to Brett D. Gilbert; Charles Dautch Award, to Mary Ellen Gunnison; The Adolf Homburger Law Alumni Association Award, to Anne E. Adams.

Judge Matthew J. Jasen Appellate Practice Award, to Robin E. Checkla; David Kochery Award, to Pamela Thibodeau; Laidlaw Law Alumni Association Award, to Spencer G. Feldman; Moot Evidence Award, to Diane M. Straube; Judge William J. Regan Award, to William L. Giroux; and Birzon Prize in Clinical Legal Studies, to Lisa J. Palumbo.

Robert J. Connelly Trial Technique Awards, to Peter H. Abdella, Juliet M. Bargnesi, Mary K. Barth, Robin E. Checkla,

Daniel M. DeLaus, Rosanne Eimer, Dorothy Ferguson, Carol A. Fitzsimmons, Michael E. Gelen, Paul K. Holbrook, Michael B. Jones, Alecia A. LaCapruccia, Jay M. Lippman, Michael P. Murphy, Elaine M. Pers, Mary Powers, Tina Simpson, George R. Villegas, John J. Weinholtz, and Martin J. Zuffranieri.

State and Local Government Awards, to David S. Brown, H. Todd Bullard, Kevin M. Comstock, Ellen J. Coyne, Scott A. Eskwitt, Robert W. Garner, Maurice M. Jacquinot, James C. Sloan, and Mitchell Stenger.

Carlos C. Alden Award, to Paul J. Wessel; Justice Philip Halpern Award, to Keith A. Fabi; Edith and David Goldstein Award, to Pamela J. Pyle; Bar Association of Niagara Falls, NY Senior Law Student Scholarship Award to Peter H. Abdella.

Prentice-Hall Award, to Miriam J. Bandes and William L. Giroux; United

HONOR ROLL

June, 1987

Congratulations to the following students who graduated...

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Mary Anne Bobinski
Jane MacNaughton Smith

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Peter Hykel Abdella
Anne E. Adams
Bradford Paul Anderson
Stephen Durfey Balmer
David Paul Emmerson
Spencer G. Feldman
William Lucian Giroux
James Michael Hazel
Susan Facer Kreidler
Kenneth John Lapiana
Hugh McMaster Russ, III

CUM LAUDE

Peter Joseph Alessandria
Grace Ann Andriette
Miriam Judith Bandes
Mary Kathryn Barr
Margot S. Bennett
Christopher Joseph Bieda
Mary Major Comerford
Robert Anthony Crawford, Jr.
Alexander Michael DeCroce, Jr.
Christopher Lawrence Doyle
Keith Alexander Fabi
Dorothy H. Ferguson
Carol Anne Fitzsimmons
David Patrick Flynn
John Louis Formica
Paul Kevin Holbrook
Bruce Warren Hoover
Thomas Lee Jipping
James Xavier Lucey
Steven Jeffrey Ricca
Rachel Anne Roth
John C. Rowley
William Cornelius Schoellkopf
Evan Shapiro
Karen Grasberger Silverman
Samuel Miles Spiritos
Diane Mary Szkotak
Pamela Thibodeau
John Phillip Thielman
John Joseph Weinholtz
Paul James Wessel



Wade J. Newhouse presents a grad with the coveted Juris Doctor degree.

States Law Week Award, to Anthony N. Torres; Scribes Award, to Thomas L. Jipping; Maurice Frey Award, to Tracy S. Harrienger.

Student Legal Ethics Award, to Hugh M. Russ III; Minority Bar Association of Western NY Award, to Gregory Brown; and the Law Faculty Award, to Susan Kreidler, Eduardo Mejias, Diane Dean, Ronald Brown and George R. Villegas.

Elected to the Order of Barristers were: Peter H. Abdella, Juliet M. Bargnesi, Margot S. Bennett, Robin E. Checkla, Paul J. Karp, Deborah E. Kennedy, Mary Powers, and Robert P. Simpson. ■

On Campus Recruitment Grows

Seventy employers from 11 states – more than ever before – participated in our fall 1987 on-campus interview program, according to Audrey Koscielniak, director of the Career

Development Office.

For the first time, firms from Delaware, North Carolina and Massachusetts have come here to recruit, she reports.

The increase in just the past four years is dramatic. In 1984, only 44 employers came to the Amherst campus to interview prospective employees. In 1985, 58 came, and in 1986, there were 60.

“Once a firm hires our students, they are generally pleased and will return. The tough part is having that first UB person get and accept an offer,” Koscielniak explains.

Most of the employers who participate in the on-campus interview program are from Buffalo (14), Rochester (13) and New York City (10). Other upstate markets well represented are Syracuse (6) and Albany (4).

Out-of-state employers come from Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Ohio, and Tennessee. Legal placement consultants who represent several employers in one on-campus visit expand student employment opportunities to Illinois, California, Oregon and Texas.

“Initially, an alumnus usually suggests us

to the firm," Koscielniak says.

She also reports good news on the salary front. At least a half dozen 1986 graduates commanded between \$60,000 and \$66,000 per year to start at New York City firms. Top salaries paid to new grads in Buffalo now hover around \$40,000.

The class of 1986 also did well in their overall employment rate - 96 percent. This rate is based on the 216 graduates who were employed or who passed the bar and were actively seeking employment. Nine months after graduation, when the employment report was compiled, only 8 students who had been admitted to the bar were still looking for work.

There were a total of 251 graduates in the class, nine of whom did not report their employment status to the school. Nineteen did not take or pass the bar; and seven did not seek employment.

In recent years, graduates continue to select private practice as their chosen field and the Northeast area as their preferred location. Sixty-eight members of the class of 1986 chose to stay in the Buffalo vicinity, 56 went to work in metropolitan New York and 21 went to Rochester. ■

Law Library Plugs into State Legislature

When inquiring minds want to know about legislative matters in Albany, they can now turn to a computer information system that tells all. Through Professor Kenneth Joyce's efforts, the newly developed Legislative Retrieval System (LRS) was recently acquired by the Sears Law Library.

Joyce expects LRS will prove useful for law students taking his seminar, Law Reform Through Legislation, and others researching state law. Such research is conducted primarily under the jurisdiction of the Law School's Edwin F. Jaekle Center for State and Local Government Law.

Developed and operated by the New York Legislative Bill Drafting Commission, LRS is the official computerized database record of the New York State Legislature and serves both governmental and private subscribers throughout the State.

From a computer terminal, law students and faculty can search legislation by topic, action and date range; access the complete text of New York State consolidated laws; maintain a record of bills introduced by individual members of the legislature; view Senate and Assembly floor calendars, weekly agendas and public hearing schedules when the legislature is in session; and develop "protected electronic files" to track special interest legislation. The system also allows subscribers to customize requests for needed information.

Costs in connection with acquiring and operating LRS are being shared by University Libraries, the New York Law Revision Commission and the Law School. ■

Berger to Head Canadian-American Legal Studies Program

The Law School has recently established a Canadian-American Legal Studies Program and Robert Berger has been appointed coordinator. The program seeks to develop

and expand the considerable interest in Canadian-American legal issues that already exists within the Law School, the university and the Western New York legal community. This interest extends to a wide variety of topics such as the new Canadian Charter of Rights and the legal, social and cultural changes resulting from its adoption; the methods of resolution of international disputes between the two countries; Canadian legal theory, including Canadian feminist legal theory; trade issues, including international commercial transaction and taxation questions; and the numerous environmental issues that span the border.

The program encompasses both curriculum and research developments. The newly constituted Canadian-American Legal Studies Program Committee, chaired by the program coordinator, will consider programmatic innovations that would increase knowledge and interest in this general area. Possibilities include exchanges with Canadian law schools of students, faculty or both and the development of additional courses with a Canadian component, including clinical courses. The program will place particular emphasis on assisting research on Canadian-American legal issues. These efforts will include helping to facilitate contacts with colleagues both in the U.S. and in Canada who have similar interests, publicizing funding possibilities and sponsoring talks and colloquia. It is also hoped that funding can be obtained to host one or more major conferences on issues of particular importance.

Although the Law School determined that it was necessary to establish its own program, it is not intended to have a scope limited solely to the Law School community. Much of the interest that already exists is interdisciplinary and the program intends to continue to involve colleagues in other disciplines. Moreover, the program was designed to work closely with the general Canadian Studies Program in the university which should be developing significantly in the next few years. Finally, there is much interest in Canadian-American legal issues by bar associations and other groups and the program also will coordinate contacts with these groups. ■

Class of 1986		
Employed	208	96%
Type of Practice		
Private Practice	113	54%
Public Interest	15	7%
Business	22	10.5%
Government	27	13%
Judicial Clerkships	11	5%
Military	2	.5%
Academic	12	6%
Unknown	6	4%
Geographic Locations		
Northeast Region	181	87%
Southeast Region	5	2%
Midwest Region	5	2%
Rocky Mountain Region	4	2%
Southwestern Region	1	1%
Foreign Geographic Area	4	2%
Not Identified	8	4%

Nichols and Magavern Win Moot Court



Moot Court judges hear arguments.

Sara Nichols and William Magavern, poised, assertive and just plain smart, won top honors in the 1987 Charles S. Desmond Moot Court, defeating 69 other teams. Benjamin Bruce and Judee Smolarek, also impressive, came in second. The six long weeks of rigorous competition began Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1987 and ended with final arguments Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987.

About 140 students screwed up their courage and plunged into this year's contest. Each team submitted a formal, appellate brief of the issues, representing the claims of the plaintiff or defendant, and orally presented their case twice. In the final week, students competed in three preliminary rounds of oral arguments, which considerably narrowed the field. Eight teams made it to the quarter-finals; four to the semi-finals; and only two teams remained to compete in the finals.

This year's case was a First Amendment problem dealing with religion in the public schools. A hypothetical federal law was passed to standardize values education curricula in public schools throughout the nation. Fearing loss of federal assistance, the Board of Regents for the State of Cordova adopted the program that was required by the federal law. Taxpayers, who felt the government's values education program conflicted with their own religious

beliefs, sought to test the right of the federal government to regulate curricula in the public schools.

Key issues were the First Amendment rights of taxpayers to freely exercise their religion; the constitutionality of the law as an excessive use of spending power by the federal government in violation of the Tenth Amendment; and whether the law constituted the establishment of a state religion.

Hon. Mathew J. Jasen '39, a retired State Court of Appeals Judge, acted as Chief Justice for the final round, which was presented before about 150 spectators. Joining Judge Jasen on the bench were Hon. Michael F. Dillon '51, presiding judge of the State Supreme Court, Fourth Department Appellate Division; Martin J. Littlefield, assistant U.S. Attorney; and Wade J. Newhouse, dean of the Law School.

Those in the Moot Court room keenly felt the absence of the "chief," the late Chief Judge of New York Charles S. Desmond, who presided over our Moot Court for the past 25 years and for whom the competition is named. Before hearing the arguments, Judge Dillon gave a moving tribute to his former colleague and friend, and said in part:

"During the last decade of his life, I sat with the chief as a judge of this competition. It was always clear that his respect for the institution was exceeded only by his genuine

affection for its students."

Over 400 alumni took part in this year's Desmond competition. "We couldn't have the competition without alumni support," says Brian Martin, director of the Moot Court Board.

"They come because it's fun. They compete to see who can ask the hardest questions."

This year's Moot Court Board has significantly broadened its mission. For the first time, students from UB Law will attend 11 national and regional Moot Court competitions, from San Diego to Boston, says Julie Freudenheim, who is director of national competitions for the Moot Court Board and was one of last year's Desmond winners.

Not surprisingly, some contests attract more interest than others - "like the ones in California," says Freudenheim.

Most competitors think the extra work involved in preparing for Moot Court and the accompanying tension is well worth it, says Martin. He feels that few other law school experiences resemble the real legal world as closely.

"Moot Court offers students the opportunity to gain valuable skills and courtroom experience before graduation that will help them throughout their legal career," says Martin.

"Besides, it's terribly exciting - your adrenaline really starts to flow." ■

Preventing Nuclear War: The Lawyer's Role

by Victor Thuronyi

Few would deny that the current state of world affairs and nuclear arsenals presents an unacceptable risk of nuclear holocaust. Yet, there is substantial controversy over the appropriateness of steps to reduce the risk of such an event. In light of the unspeakable horror of nuclear war, my thesis is that it is the ethical responsibility of all lawyers to study these matters and contribute to appropriate U.S. policy. The lawyer's role derives from several factors. First, the politicization of nuclear weapons and arms control policy means that citizens in general have an obligation to become informed and to communicate their views to their elected representatives. Issues such as Star Wars and the MX missile have become part of campaign platforms, and citizens must accordingly inform themselves so as to be able to make a responsible electoral judgment.

Second, the problem of avoiding nuclear war is complex and interdisciplinary. It is not an easy problem, as it essentially involves moving humankind away from its age-old practice of resolving conflict through violence. For too long, the problem has been left to a narrow group of nuclear strategy experts. It is time to seek the insights of all professions and groups.

Third, there are specific lawyerly skills that are undeniably highly relevant to the issue. Legal issues are at the forefront of nuclear weapons policy. For example, an important issue relating to Star Wars is the legality of testing Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) technology under the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty. Until recently, the ABM Treaty had been considered to prohibit testing of any anti-ballistic missile defense system. This would have prevented field testing of SDI components. The Reagan Administration has reinterpreted the treaty, concluding that testing of "exotic" technology (not in existence at the time the ABM Treaty was signed) is permitted by the treaty. This interpretation has been

strongly challenged by many experts and by a number of senators, including Senator Sam Nunn. The legality of this interpretation of the treaty involves a classic legal issue of interpretation of a treaty, which, under the Constitution, is the law of the land. This involves both a technical examination of the treaty language and negotiating record and consideration of the appropriate principles of treaty interpretation, particularly as applied to arms control treaties.

Presidential authority to use nuclear weapons also involves significant legal questions. Does the President have power under the Constitution to use these weapons, for example, in response to a conventional attack on an ally, given that the power to declare war is vested in Congress alone? What does reliance on nuclear weapons imply for executive versus legislative power and for democracy itself? These are fundamental questions about our system of government that lawyers can help elucidate.

The issue of legality of use of nuclear weapons under international law is also significant. The U.S. generally claims to abide by international law. Is its policy for the use of nuclear weapons consistent with the laws of war?

Besides their training to deal with questions such as those above, lawyers have analytic skills that help pierce fuzzy thinking. These skills should be applied to test the logic of nuclear weapons policy. For example, some assert that the nuclear deterrent has kept the peace for 40 years and that continued reliance on this deterrent is accordingly appropriate. But we should ask: what exactly does the threat of nuclear weapons use deter? Presumably, it does not deter things like invading Afghanistan or Hungary, or fighting proxy wars in the third world. The only action that is clearly deterred is action so outrageous that it probably would not be contemplated by the Soviet leadership in any event (such as an unprovoked invasion of Western Europe). And even in the case of such an action, do nuclear

weapons in fact function as a credible, effective deterrent? Would the Soviet Union really expect the U.S. government to use nuclear weapons, given that such use would lead to the likely devastation of the United States?

Besides questioning the efficacy of deterrence, we must also question the costs. Lawyers have experience in negotiation, and we know that offering hostile threats may not be the best way of obtaining an agreement. In the same way, it appears that reliance on nuclear weapons has itself exacerbated the hostility between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The Soviet Union is routinely painted in the worst possible light. For example, we assume that the Soviet Union would contemplate a first strike against U.S. missiles if it had sufficiently accurate weapons to do it. Such an action would, of course, be barbaric in the extreme, since even an attack limited to missile silos would result in millions of deaths. Yet, nuclear strategy focuses on such hypothetical worst cases, instead of on the real issues involved in resolving disputes between the two countries around the world in a peaceful manner. Finally, we must ask: What alternatives are there to reliance on nuclear weapons as a deterrent and how effective are they likely to be?

Dealing with the nuclear danger is not easy. But the seeming intractability of the problem should be seen as a challenge rather than as a discouragement. As citizens and as professionals, we have a duty to ourselves and our children to work for true "security". We need not face these issues in isolation. There are a number of groups providing resources, including two groups specifically geared to lawyers, the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control (LANAC), 43 Charles St., Suite 3, Boston, MA 02114, and the Lawyers' Committee on Nuclear Policy, 225 Lafayette St., NY, NY 10012. ■

**The author is Associate Professor at SUNY-Buffalo Law School. He teaches taxation and a seminar entitled "Preventing Nuclear War Through Law."*

Judge Dillon Receives Jaeckle Award



President Steven B. Sample presents the award to Judge Dillon.

At its 11th Annual Law Convocation last year, the University at Buffalo Law School and Law Alumni Association honored Justice Michael F. Dillon, class of 1951, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, Fourth Judicial Department, and former Erie County District Attorney.

University President Steven B. Sample presented Justice Dillon with the prestigious Edwin F. Jaeckle Award for 1987. Named for UB Law alumnus Edwin F. Jaeckle, class of 1915, the award is the highest honor the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence and the UB Law Alumni Association can bestow. It is given annually to an individual who has distinguished himself or herself and has made significant contributions to the Law School and the legal profession.

In announcing the award, UB Law Alumni President Douglas S. Coppola cited

Justice Dillon for his dedication to the law and public service: "As Erie County District Attorney, he demonstrated a commitment to professionalism in the administration of the criminal justice system. As a jurist, he is recognized by his peers for his knowledge of the law, judicial temperament and leadership. His achievements bring credit to our profession and our school."

Justice Dillon, presently an Orchard Park resident, was born in the City of Lackawanna in 1927. After his high school graduation in 1944, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged in 1946. He studied prelaw at Canisius College before entering UB Law.

After he was admitted to the bar in 1951, he practiced general law and served as Corporation Counsel of Lackawanna from 1958 to 1960.

He was elected District Attorney of Erie

County in 1963 and held that office for ten years. He was elected president of the New York State District Attorney's Association in 1968 and served as chairman of its executive committee in 1969. He was also a vice president and member of the executive committee of the National District Attorneys Association.

Justice Dillon was elected to a 14-year term on the Supreme Court, Eighth Judicial District, in 1973. Former Governor Carey designated him as an Associate Justice of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department in 1976, and as presiding judge of the Appellate Division, Fourth Department in 1979.

Justice Dillon also was awarded a Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Law Alumni Association in 1974. He was then cited for "his long years of public service."

The Jaeckle Award ceremony followed a symposium that was designed to provide information to lawyers who undertake representation of the mentally disabled. Joseph G. Makowski '79 chaired the event, which was held in the Center for Tomorrow on the Amherst campus. ■

Come one, come all!

Members of the Alumni Association are busy planning more centennial-year events. Invitations and information will be mailed to you shortly. On the docket for spring are:

- **Centennial Convocation.** The morning symposium will give you the latest information on hiring and firing and other problems of employment relations. Luncheon follows at noon, after which the Jaeckle Award will be presented. Plan to join us on Saturday, March 5th, at 8:50 a.m. at the Center for Tomorrow, Amherst campus.
- **26th Annual Dinner.** Renew acquaintances and help us honor our Distinguished Alumni Award recipients. This year's dinner will be held in the Buffalo Hilton Hotel on Friday, April 29th starting at 6 p.m.



Association President Douglas S. Coppola, far right, joins honorees, left to right: Leslie G. Foschio '65, Hon. Ernest L. Colucci '32 and Samuel D. Magavern '29.

Three Win Distinguished Alumni Awards

Douglas S. Coppola, president of the University at Buffalo Law Alumni Association, presented three alumni with Distinguished Alumnus Awards at the 25th Annual Meeting and Dinner of the UB Law Alumni Association held on Friday, May 8th, in the Hyatt Regency Buffalo.

Hon. Ernest L. Colucci, class of 1932, a former Erie County Court judge, received the award for outstanding service in the

judiciary. Samuel D. Magavern, class of 1929, senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Magavern & Magavern, was cited for excellence in private practice, and Leslie G. Foschio, class of 1965, a vice president and general counsel for Barrister Information Systems Corporation, was honored for achievements in public service.

Co-chairmen for the dinner were David E. Parker '77 and Thomas Ward '66. Serving on their committee were Arthur A.

Russ, Jr. '67, Elaine E. Salvo '61, Michael Swart '67 and Oliver C. Young '80.

The dinner was sponsored with the generous assistance of: Ticor Title Guarantee Corporation, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, Barrister Information Systems Corporation, Ray L. Sonnenberger Land Surveyor, Terrence Barnes J.D. of West Publishing Company, Grant Appraisal & Research Division of GAR Associates Inc. and Lawley Service, Inc. ■



The 1987 Convocation drew a large and enthusiastic audience.

Convocation Set for March 5, 1988

Hiring and firing are potentially explosive situations that can reach the flash point if both employees and employers are not sufficiently vigilant. To help you advise and protect your clients, a panel of legal experts will discuss current issues in employment relations when the University at Buffalo Law School and Law Alumni Association hold their Centennial Law Convocation.

The symposium, entitled "Hiring and Firing: Views from Both Sides," will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1988 in the Center for Tomorrow on the Amherst campus, beginning at 8:50 a.m. A luncheon will follow at noon, after which the prestigious Jaeckle Award will be presented.

Procedures and practices and the latest

developments in areas such as age and sex discrimination, drug testing, communicable diseases, and handicapping conditions will be covered from the viewpoints of both employers and employees, according to David E. Parker '77, Convocation chairman.

"More than ever before, lawyers must be able to properly assist their corporate clients and workers who feel wronged in these highly charged matters," says Parker.

Program participants and their topics will be as follows:

- David G. Jay, a sole practitioner, will discuss "Procedures in Handling a Discrimination Case: The Plaintiff's/Employee's Attorney," and Thomas S. Gill, of Saperston & Day, P.C., will

speak from the point of view of "The Employer's Attorney."

- Jeremy V. Cohen, of Flaherty, Cohen, Grande, Randazzo & Doren, on "Age Discrimination and Reduction in the Work Force."
- Anne Smith Simet, of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear, on "Sex Discrimination and Harassment."
- W. James Schwan, of Wyssling, Schwan & Montgomery, on "Problems of Disability, Handicaps, AIDS, and Diabetes."
- Michael R. Morevac, of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber, on "At-Will Employment After Sabetay - Is There Wrongful Discharge in New York State?" and "Employee Handbooks and Disclaimers."
- Sharon B. Hartley, counsel for Delaware North Co., on "Drug Tests and Polygraph Tests."
- Thomas Gill, of Saperston & Day, P.C., on "Bankruptcy and Employee Benefits After LTV" (Bankrupting and Employment Relationship).
- Judy Scales-Trent, associate professor University at Buffalo Law School, on "Update of Supreme Court and Other Appellate Decisions Concerning Affirmative Action."

A short psycho-drama on gender bias in the legal profession will also be presented. There will be plenty of time for questions and answers and comprehensive hand-out materials will be distributed. Dean David B. Filvaroff will introduce the Convocation. Also speaking are Robert W. Keller '66, president of the Law Alumni and Mr. Parker.

A fee of \$30 includes the Convocation, a continental breakfast and lunch. To make a reservation, please send a check payable to the Law Alumni Association to the Law Alumni Office, University at Buffalo Law School, John Lord O'Brian Hall, Buffalo, NY 14260.

Serving on the committee are Hon. Barbara Howe '80, Dan D. Kohane '79, Hon. Edmund F. Maxwell '49, Joseph V. Sedita '69, Tricia T. Semmelhack '74, Michael Swart '67, Associate Dean Alan S. Carrel '67, and Alumni Association Executive Director Ilene R. Fleischmann. ■



At the Rochester luncheon: Alan S. Biernbaum '67, top left, with his classmate, Associate Dean Alan S. Carrel. Hon. Ann E. Pfeiffer '79, bottom left, with Hon. Michael A. Telesca '55.

Alumni Form Rochester Chapter

Robert W. Keller, president of the UB Law Alumni Association, announces that a new regional chapter of the Alumni Association – the Law School's first organized group outside of Buffalo – has been formed in Rochester, New York. Officers of the new Rochester chapter are Deborah A. Kirby '86, chair; James Timothy Payne '84, vice chair; and Gary J. Muldoon '76, secretary.

The chapter was launched after a large turnout of alumni for a luncheon last April, according to Keller, who noted that more

than 400 Buffalo law alumni live in the Rochester area and surrounding counties.

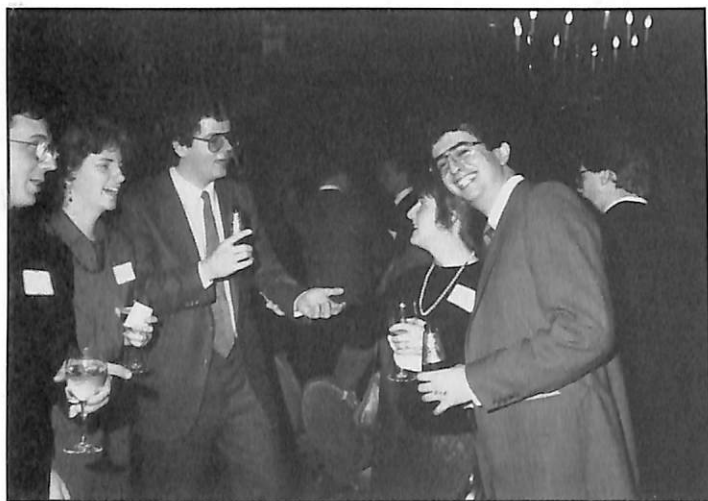
UB graduates play a visible and important role in the Rochester legal community and have long wanted such an alumni group, say organizers of the new chapter. "Our hope is to make Rochester an integral part of the Law School's alumni-related affairs," said Dean Wade J. Newhouse.

The organization will focus on events which meet the objectives expressed in a survey of prospective members, who specified social contacts, networking, discussion

groups with professors from the law school and job placement as their primary goals.

At the spring luncheon, which took place at Stouffer's Rochester Plaza Hotel, Professor Kenneth Joyce spoke about his work as research director of the New York State Law Revision Commission.

On Oct. 14th, the new chapter welcomed Rochester's 1987 UB Law School graduates at a cocktail party in their honor, held in the atrium of the Harris, Beach, Wilcox, Rubin & Levey law firm. ■



New York City alumni joined Buffalonians attending the NYSBA Annual Meeting in the Big Apple, upper and lower left.

Albany alumni came to meet the new dean and renew friendships, upper and lower right.

Regional Receptions Held

NEW YORK CITY

The oak paneled walls and stained glass windows of the Rousseau Room in the Golden Tulip Barbizon Hotel, East Sixty-Third St. at Lexington Ave., was the setting for an alumni reception which took place January 29, 1987. Held in conjunction with the New York State Bar Association's Annual Meeting, the 125 alumni in attendance visited with Kenneth Joyce and Marjorie Girth of the law faculty, Wade J. Newhouse, dean, Alan S. Carrel, associate dean, and Ilene Fleischmann, alumni director.

ALBANY

On Nov. 19, 1987, a Centennial Alumni Reception was held in the Desmond Americana Hotel. Dean Wade J. Newhouse introduced 45 alumni and guests to Dean Designate, David B. Filvaroff, and Associate Dean Alan S. Carrel updated alumni on recent activities at the Law School. Also in attendance were Professor Thomas E. Headrick and Alumni Director Ilene Fleischmann.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Law alumni living in the Washington, D.C. area were invited to a reception given in honor of the Western New York Congressional Delegation and Staff by the Washington Chapter of the University's General Alumni Association on Nov. 10, 1987. The event was held in the Ways and Means Hearing Room, Longworth House Office Building. On hand were UB President Steven B. Sample and Dean Designate David B. Filvaroff. ■

Help Us Reach Lost Alumni

Please take a minute to glance through the following list of alumni for whom we have no current business or home address. If you have any information regarding someone's whereabouts – or if you know of any deaths – we would greatly appreciate your giving us a call at (716) 636-2054. Or write to: Lost Alumni, Alumni Office, University at Buffalo Law School, John Lord O'Brian Hall, Amherst, NY 14260. Thanks! ■

'25 Ethel Evans
Pauline Evans
Gibson Gardner
Gerald A. Gleason
'26 Isaac Greenberg
'27 John A. Cortl
Lester Fishman
Stuart L. Fitzpatrick
'29 Alan P. Gowan
Ursula R. Nusall
'30 David F. Doyle
'33 Clifford J. Burr
'35 Gerald Kirshbaum
'36 Charles W. Cornwell
'37 Robert Cohen
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'41 Ralph Kellard
Robert J. White
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William M. Martin
Gary M. Schacker
Robert M. Schorr
- '79 Catherine M. Andrews
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Florence N. Bridges
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Katherine E. Reichardt
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- '85 Laurie Bergfeldt
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Sonia C. Tate-Cousins
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William F. Coughlin
Yih-Shyh A. Hsu
Barbara R. Johnson
Gerard E. O'Connor
Carol A. Salvati
Willie J. Wheaton
- '87 Celia M. Garelick
Gary J. Young

UB Law Plans Alumni Directory

Our Centennial Alumni Directory is now in the works. A valuable personal and professional reference volume, it will help you locate former classmates and provide you with hours of fascinating reading. Publication is slated for June, 1988.

Beginning Jan. 7, 1988, the Harris Publishing Company will telephone UB Law alumni to verify information that will be printed. At the same time, telephone representatives will be inviting alumni to place their directory order. Only enough directories to fill these prepublication orders will be printed, and circulation will be restricted to alumni.

The telephone call is a follow-up to the two questionnaire mailings sent to all alumni with verified addresses. If you have not received your questionnaire, please let us know immediately.

Since the cost of the directory is self-liquidating through directory sales, these requests are made on the part of the Harris

Company with full authorization of UB Law School. The entire project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to the school, and as a byproduct, Harris provides us with completely updated alumni records.

The directory will list alumni alphabetically, with each entry to include name, class, and business or professional information, including title, firm name and address and telephone. Two complete indexes will follow the alphabetical listings. One will be arranged geographically and will include primary areas of practice codes. The other will list alumni by class year. ■

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers for 1987-88

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Joseph G. Makowski '79,
Vice President
David E. Parker '77, Treasurer
Robert C. Schaus '53, Secretary
Ilene R. Fleischmann,
Executive Director

Directors

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Daniel C. Oliverio '82
Eugene F. Pigott, Jr. '73
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Michael Swart '67
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Robert B. Moriarity '68
Linda Nenni '83
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Lester G. Sconiers '74
Joseph V. Sedita '69
Trisha T. Semmelhack '74

Centennial Spurs Annual Giving



Donors enjoy Dean's Club Dinner.

The University of Buffalo Law School is celebrating its centennial in a rich variety of ways, from elegant dinners to stimulating symposia. But one of the most significant aspects of the Law School's 100th birthday has been a reinvigorated and broadened commitment to private financial support of the school, through membership in the Dean's Club, Carlos Alden Club, and through participation in the phonathon.

"At the moment, we're in the middle of our campaign. Since our giving year runs from July 1st to June 30th, it's impossible to report what will happen this year," says Associate Dean Alan S. Carrel, who is in charge of the Law School's annual campaign.

"Based on the strong beginning we've had so far, however, I would be very surprised if we didn't raise substantially more than we raised last year."

This year's phonathon, held in the offices of Saperston & Day during eight evenings in November, turned in a performance worth celebrating. Eighty-seven volunteers secured \$67,345 in pledges from 933 alumni, an increase of \$15,000 over 1986-87.

Last year, the Law School's annual giving reached record heights, raising a total of \$161,975. The Dean's Club (\$500 or more) attracted 100 members. And the Carlos Alden Club (\$250-\$499) drew 87 donors,

according to Carrel. To help achieve that, three gourmet Centennial Dean's Dinners were held during October and November in the Rue Franklin restaurant in Buffalo.

While gifts of \$1,000 "are no longer a rarity" the average gift last year was \$115, said Carrel.

The Dean's dinners provided an appropriate occasion for Dean Wade J. Newhouse to inform alumni of the Law School's needs:

"Whatever we do to improve, to reinforce the quality of the present educational program, will take resources. The university is being responsive to those needs in the form of additional assistance from state funds. But I must be candid with you. We now depend upon alumni support to be in business. That alumni support is necessary for basics, not just for frills," Newhouse said.

"I cannot overemphasize the fact that the more than \$160,000 which you gave us last year was essential to our maintaining a quality law school. We have relied upon your contributions in just about everything we do.

"Moreover, even with your generosity, we still face many serious financial problems. For example, last year I mentioned how our law library was once again canceling subscriptions to important periodicals because of a lack of funds, and how technological advances, such as Lexis and Westlaw, are having a substantial impact on the cost

of operating a library. There has been some small improvement, but our law library situation remains about where it was last year. The funding crisis will not fade away.

"As another example, we continue to be sorely lacking in student scholarship and loan funds. Even with the lower state tuition, our students are faced with a mounting financial burden in order to complete their education.

"As a further example, even with your past support, we are short of the necessary funds to provide support services for faculty teaching and research.

"I do not exaggerate when I say it will become increasingly difficult for us to compete with other good law schools in attracting the interest of the best legal employers if the gap between the resources available to us and the resources available to those good law schools continues to widen.

"In this respect, I should remind you that I am referring to other state supported law schools. It is fact that the best of the state supported law schools, like Michigan and Berkeley, depend on significant amounts of alumni aid.

"I am sure you will not be surprised that I express a fond hope that you can increase last year's gift by as much as possible. In this way, you can help us maintain and improve the outstanding educational program at your law school." ■

Salute to Donors

The following list honors those who have been most generous to the Law School in the 1986-87 year, through membership in either the Dean's Club – contributions of \$500 or more – or the Carlos Alden Club – contributions of \$250 or more. While every effort has been made to insure the accuracy of these records, we encourage readers to alert us to any corrections or additions.

DEAN'S CLUB

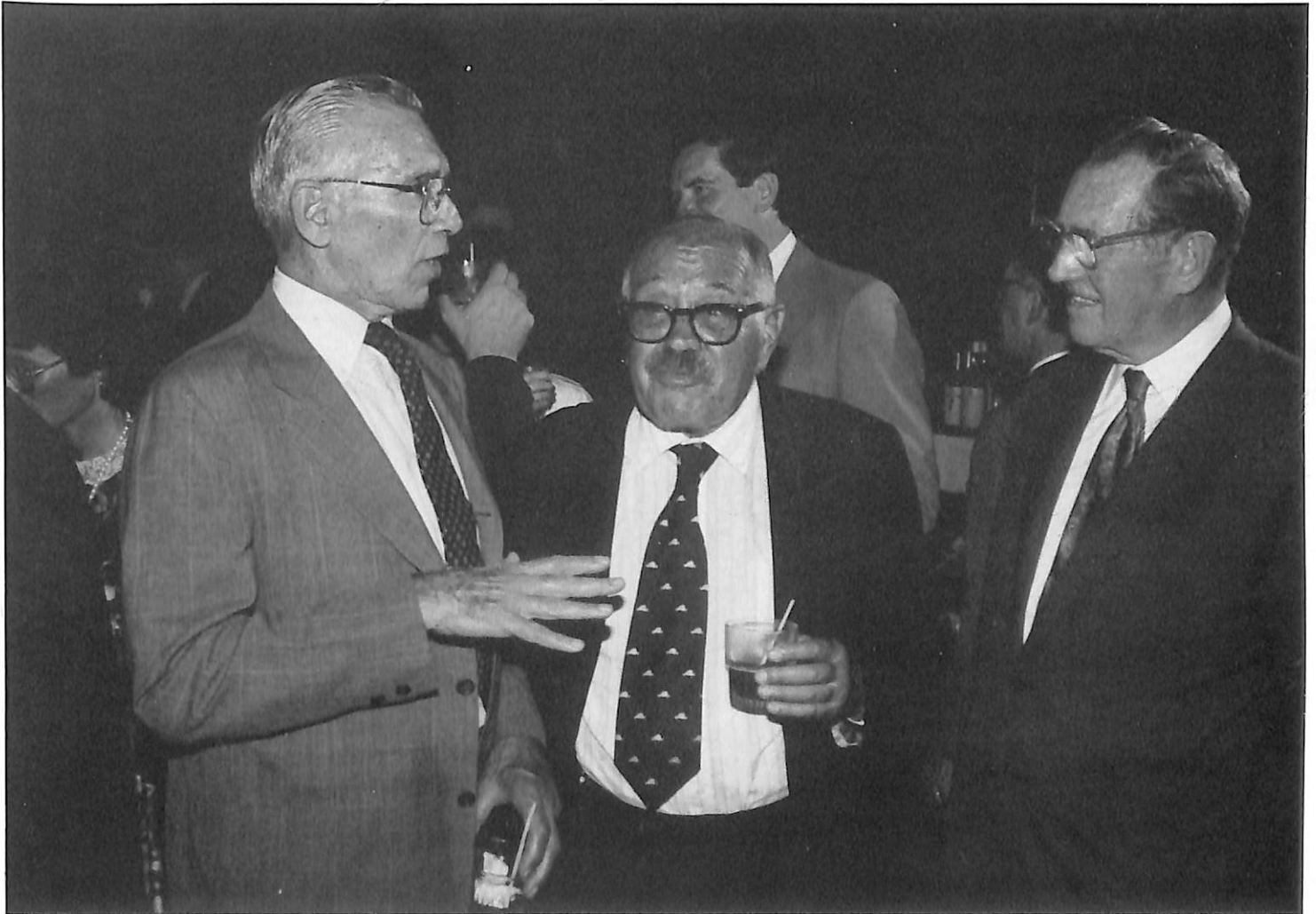
Edwin F. Jaeckle '15
Edmund S. Brown '21
Samuel D. Magavern '29
Gilbert J. Pederson '33
William O. Kiley '35
Bernard J. Huber '36
Erma R. Jaeckle '36
Willard A. Genrich '38
Albert R. Mugal '41
Richard Lipsitz '43
Joseph L. Watson '43
M. Robert Koren '44
John J. Nasca '46
John F. Canale '47
Arthur J. Maloney '48
Arthur F. Musarra '48
Philip H. Magner, Jr. '49
George M. Martin '49
Lawrence H. Wagner '49
Irving Fudeman '50
Wells E. Knibloe '50
C. George Niebank, Jr. '50
Anthony J. Renaldo '50
Louis A. DelCotto '51
Philip A. Erickson '51
Alvin M. Glick '52
David J. Mahoney, Jr. '52
Frank R. Papa '52
Hilary P. Bradford '53
Neil R. Farmelo '53
Ralph L. Halpern '53
Sheldon Hurwitz '53
Daniel T. Roach '53
Robert C. Schaus '53
Wilbur P. Trammell '53
Lowell Grosse '54
Kevin P. Maloney '54
J. Vaughn Millane '54
Samuel R. Miserendino '54
James V. Philippone '54
Irving M. Shuman '54

Eugene C. Tenney '54
John T. Frizzell '55
Andrew C. Hilton, Jr. '55
Arcangelo J. Petricca '55
Herold P. Fahringer '56
Paul A. Foley '56
Howard L. Meyer II '56
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Richard F. Griffin '57
F. Steven Berg '58
Anthony J. Colucci, Jr. '58
George M. Gibson '58
John H. Stenger '58
William H. Gardner '59
Jacqueline M. Koshian '59
Lawrence J. Mattar '59
Stewart A. Gellman '61
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William A. Niese '61
H. Kenneth Schroeder, Jr. '61
Varkis Baligian '62
Marvin T. Dubin '62
Peter J. Fiorella, Jr. '62
Louis H. Siegel '63
Gerald S. Lippes '64
John J. Fromen '66
Terry D. Smith '66
Arthur A. Russ, Jr. '67
Harold Dankner '68
Robert P. Fine '68
Paul L. Friedman '68
Robert B. Moriarty '68
Allan M. Lewis '69
Richard J. Lippes '69
Dennis L. Repka '69
Nicholas J. Sargent '69
Joseph V. Sedita '69
Herbert M. Siegel '69
Anthony B. Tohill '70
Sam J. D'Agostino '71
Terrence M. Connors '71
William E. Mathias II '71
Mark G. Farrell '72
Michael B. Berger '73
Neil A. Goldberg '73
James E. Walsh '73
Carol White Gibson '74
Susan C. Goldberg '74
William Z. Reich '74
Dianne Bennett '75
Don Bergevin '75
Ellen Katz Forrest '76
Kenneth B. Forrest '76

Thomas E. Black, Jr. '79
Patricia A.S. Gage '80
Erik O. Lindauer '81
Catherine M. Venzon '82
Allen J. Zaretsky '83
Kevin J. Brown '85

CARLOS ALDEN CLUB

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Harold A. Dautch '37
Aaron Yasinow '37
Charles E. Fadale '39
Isadore Saitzer '47
Seymour L. Schuller '47
William R. Brennan '48
Dale J. Manchester '48
James A. Garvey '49
Herman P. Loonsk '49
Edmund P. Maxwell '49
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Alexander C. Cordes '50
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Herbert Shafer '50
Richard M. Blewett '51
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Salvador J. Capeccelatro, Jr. '52
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Thomas Santa Lucia '54
Victor C. Silverstein '54
Frank R. Bayger '55
Irving D. Brott, Jr. '55
Gordon R. Gross '55
Allan H. Kaminsky '55
Ross M. Cellino '56
Richard G. Birmingham '57
Jack L. Getman '58
Harold Halpern '58
Beryl E. McGuire '58
Alan L. Bernstein '59
James L. Magavern '59
Eugene W. Salisbury '60
Dennis J. Speller '60
Paul C. Weaver '61
Philip Brothman '62
Anthony J. Polito '62
Peter J. Martin '64
James B. Denman '65
M. Dolores Denman '65
Marion K. Henderson '65
Thomas E. Krug '65



Former Deans Jacob D. Hyman, left, and Louis L. Jaffe, center, converse with Professor Albert R. Mugel.

Peter Crotty '66
 John T. Agate '67
 Theodore J. Burns '67
 Alan S. Carrel '67
 Peter J. Brevorka '68
 Andrew Feldman '68
 Stephen S. Frey '68
 Thomas J. Casey '70
 David E. Manch '70
 Vincent J. Sanchez '70
 Peter S. Giffillan '71
 John D. Gorman '71
 Paul A. Battaglia '72
 Richard F. Campbell '72
 Roslie S. Bailey '73
 William K. Buscaglia, Jr. '73
 Thomas C. Bailey '74
 William R. Brennan, Jr. '74
 Louis A. Haremski '74
 Michele O. Heffernan '74
 Tricia T. Semmelhack '74
 Walter T. Sendziak '74

Gerald S. Citera '75
 Douglas S. Coppola '75
 Henry W. Killeen III '75
 William F. Savino '75
 Veronica D. Thomas '75
 Jay M. Wishingrad '75
 Marc J. Schiller '76
 Matthew J. Leeds '77
 David E. Parker '77
 Bryan G. Brockway '78
 Joel M. Hockett '78
 Mary Anne Connell '79
 Dan D. Kohane '79
 Joseph G. Makowski '79
 Ann E. Pfeiffer '79
 Jean C. Powers '79
 Raymond P. Reichert '79
 Gerald A. Virga '79
 Ellen M. Gibson '80
 Markus I. Berkovits '81
 Leslie Wolfe Berkovits '81
 Brian D. Baird '83

FRIENDS

The following contributors made a gift of \$500 or more, but are not alumni.

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 Estate of Mary Slavin
 Ray Sonnenberger
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 Travelers Companies Foundation
 West Publishing Co.

Thank You, Phonathon Volunteers

We gratefully acknowledge the following student and alumni volunteers who made calls on behalf of the Law School during our fall phonathon.

STUDENTS

Mason P. Ashe
 Andrew Bechar
 Susan Bernis
 Oliver Bickel
 Mark Brand
 Sui Lan Chan
 Susan Collins
 Joseph Conboy
 Anthony DeNitto
 Douglas Dimitroff
 Alvin Dong
 Susan Feitoza
 Julie Freudenheim
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 Nora B. Sullivan '87
 Paul J. Suozzi '79
 Michael Swart '67
 Candace Vogel '86
 Susan P. Wheatley '84
 George M. Zimmermann '49



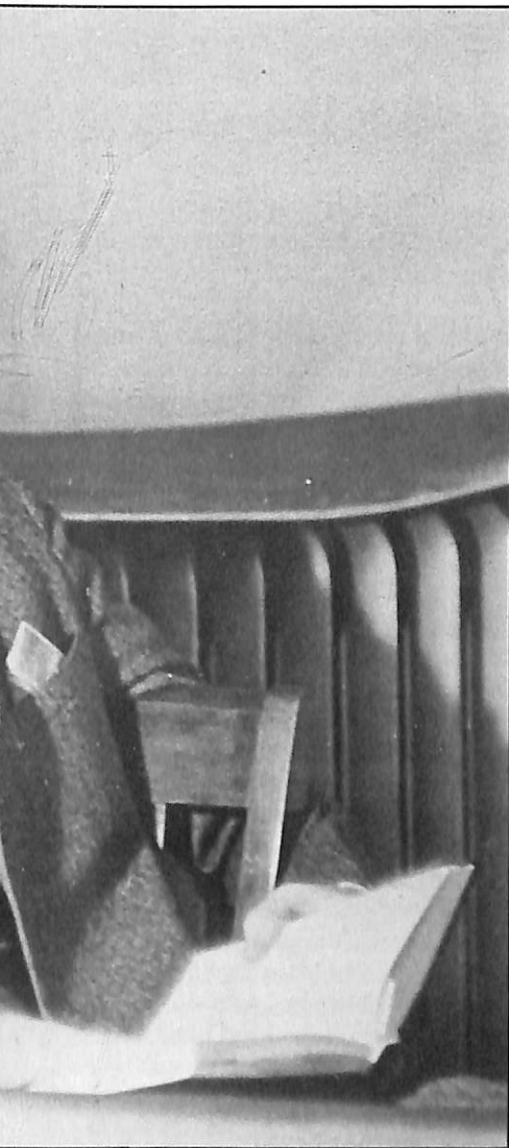
Dean Carlos C. Alden figures prominently in our history.

The Law School's Centennial has stimulated a keen interest in the growth and development of the Law School over the past 100 years. The Centennial Steering Committee established a History Committee in the spring of 1986, and charged them with a monumental task: publish a history of the Law School's first century.

The book, *University at Buffalo Law School: 100 Years*, is now in production. As soon as the ink dries, complimentary copies will be distributed to all alumni, students, faculty and staff.

When researching in depth, you discover how rich and fascinating our Law School's history is, say the authors, Robert C. Schaus '53 of Schaus & Schaus and James Arnone '85 of Jaeckle Fleischmann & Mugel. "It's something to be proud of," they write in their introductory remarks.

High points in the book include the story



School to Publish Centennial History

their free time for the last year-and-a-half pouring over dusty documents in archives and libraries and slaving over their word processors.

Faithfully each week, they met at Schaus' Eggertsville home to review their work-in-progress with Ann F. Whitcher, a professional writer on the university's staff who served as their editorial adviser.

"I'm a history nut. It was a lot of fun, but also a lot of work," says Schaus. "At the moment, I'm going through withdrawal."

Says Arnone: "I enjoy history, and it was great working with Bob. He was tireless in his effort to make sure that we produced the best history we could – as factual and accurate as possible, but with enough juicy anecdotes to make it a book people would want to read.

"Of course, a lot of credit must go to Gilbert J. Pederson '33, author of *The Buffalo Law School: 75 Years*, which was published in 1962 for the school's 75th anniversary. That book provided us with a solid base which we expanded."

He also said Ms. Whitcher's long hours of copy editing were extremely helpful. She is connected to the Law School through her father Francis R. Whitcher '49 and her brother Michael Whitcher '85.

In addition to Whitcher and Pederson, the authors also gratefully acknowledge the invaluable help of Marchand M. (Shonnie) Finnegan, University archivist and her associate Christopher Densmore, and Ellen Gibson, head law librarian, and her staff, especially Iris Reese.

Registrar Helen E. Crosby and her assistant, Sharon Leone, were helpful in checking names and dates. Alan J. Kegler of the university's publications office designed the book. And Karen M. Anderson was manuscript typist.

"And don't forget Joan Schaus, who treated us to a fine meal after each of our meetings.

"We couldn't have done it without all of their help," says Arnone. ■

The History Committee was chaired by the Hon. Thomas P. Flaherty '50. A successful fund drive began with a reception hosted by George M. Martin '49, and continued under the leadership of Douglas S. Coppola and Professor Jacob D. Hyman. The following law firms and individuals contributed \$1,000 each towards the publication of our history, University at Buffalo Law School: 100 Years.

Albrecht, Maguire, Heffron & Gregg, P.C.
 F. Steven Berg
 Blair, Martin and Messina
 Block & Colucci, P.C.
 Damon & Morey
 Gross, Shuman, Brizdle, Laub & Gilfillan, P.C.
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 Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber
 Saperston & Day, P.C.
 Sargent & Repka
 Schaus & Schaus
 Terry D. Smith
 Smith, Pederson & Smith ■

behind the Law School's brief affiliation with Niagara University; the long and productive tenure of Dean Carlos Alden; the reasons why Buffalo Law School joined the state university system; and the impact of the move to John Lord O'Brian Hall.

One of the chapters traces the growth of the Law Alumni Association from its founding and analyzes the reasons for its success. Other chapters follow the development of the library, and detail various student organizations.

Contained in the book is a list of all faculty members from 1887 to the present, and a comprehensive list of graduates – approximately 10,000 names.

Researching and writing the history was a tremendous undertaking for Schaus and Arnone, who began their work as soon as the committee was formed. To make the project manageable, they divided the job in half: Arnone took the first 50 years, Schaus the last. The two volunteers spent much of



The late Norman B. Lewis, class of 1941.

Norman B. Lewis Scholarship Fund is Established by His Family

The name and memory of the late Norman B. Lewis, a prominent Buffalo trial attorney who died July 4, 1986, will live on at UB Law School through the generosity of his widow Pauline and their three sons, Allan, Lawrence and Richard. The family has created the Norman B. Lewis Scholarship Fund with a gift of

\$25,000.

Each year, a major scholarship will be awarded to a second-year law student from the Western New York area who might not otherwise have the opportunity to complete law school.

"Our father practiced as a trial lawyer in this community for close to 45 years and

had some success doing it," says Allan M. Lewis, class of '69, who carries on the family tradition by practicing law with his brother Lawrence in the Buffalo firm of Lewis & Lewis, P.C. Their brother, Richard Lewis, is also a lawyer and practices in Washington, D.C.

"This is a fitting way to honor him."

Norman Lewis, who graduated from UB Law School in 1941, grew up in modest circumstances and had to work his way through school. Before enrolling in law school, he attended Hutchinson Central Technical School and Canisius College.

He was president of the Western New York Trial Lawyers' Association and served as the first treasurer of that organization.

"Dad could understand the difficulty of going through law school and having financial obligations," says Allan Lewis. "I'm sure he would feel that his family's funds were being put to good use." ■

Annual Award Named to Honor James M. McMahon

An award based on superior academic achievement will be presented annually at UB Law School commencement exercises in honor of James M. McMahon, who died Nov. 29, 1985. He graduated from UB Law School in 1951, second in his class. The gift is from his widow, Mary McMahon.

Mr. McMahon was employed by Monroe Abstract and Title Corporation in Buffalo for many years and then became confidential law clerk for Justice Michael F. Dillon.

As a law student, he had received some financial assistance from UB which he very much appreciated, according to his daughter, Buffalo attorney Kathleen E. McMahon. "He went through law school on the GI Bill, working most of the time, and he was married and had a family to support.

"After he died, we felt that creating this award was something that was important to us to do, a way to remind people of him, how he felt about the school and how devoted he was to the law." ■

FACULTY UPDATE

We are happy to welcome back **Professor James B. Atleson**, who spent last year on sabbatical as a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently finishing a paper on injunctions against picketing, previously supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is also working on a project dealing with labor regulations during World War II. "I received a summer fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities in order to start on this study last summer," he says. In addition, he participated in a symposium on Law and Labor History last June in Washington, sponsored by Georgetown University.

* * *

Professor Guyora Binder has a book coming out about treaty law: *The Dialectic of Duplicity*. "It shows how contradictions in the structure of treaty law reflect political and economic tensions in international society," he explains. An article of his recently published in the Georgetown Law Journal is called, "Critical Legal Studies as Guerilla Warfare."

* * *

Professor Barry B. Boyer was recently appointed by New York Governor Mario M. Cuomo to membership on the Advisory Committee on Permanent Disposal Facilities, Siting, and Disposal Method Selection for low-level nuclear waste. Quips Boyer: "I'm happy to be moving up to a better class of garbage."

* * *

In March, **Associate Professor Charles P. Ewing's** book, *Battered Women Who Kill: Psychological Self-Defense as Legal Justification*, was published by D.C. Heath-Lexington Books. Ewing, who is also a clinical associate professor of psychology, believes criminal laws should be changed to recognize psychological self-defense as legal justification for homicides committed by battered women. No state currently recognizes such a defense, although juries sometimes acquit women who cite longtime abuse. "But most of these women are convicted," he says.

"Ideally, I'd like to see some change in the law. My hope is to shake people up and get them thinking about the problem."

Ewing has been named to the National Advisory Council of the National Clearinghouse on Battered Women's Self-Defense. He recently testified as a psychological expert witness at a habeas corpus hearing on behalf of a battered woman in Alabama who was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. In August, he presented a paper at the Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association in New York City. His paper, "The Constitutionality of Punishing Future Crimes," was part of a special symposium sponsored by the American Psychology-Law Society to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution by highlighting the contributions of psychology to Constitutional decision-making.

In September, Ewing testified before the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. His testimony on the double victimization of battered women was given during a hearing on women, violence and the law.

* * *

Associate Dean Ellen M. Gibson is currently working on a book that is scheduled to be published this spring entitled, *New York Legal Research Guide*. This will be the first comprehensive guide to New York legal research under one cover, she says. In addition to bibliographies and research methods in traditional sources (cases, statutes, regulations), it will also include new legal research tools such as LEXIS, WESTLAW and other databases useful for the New York lawyer.

Gibson is the 1987-1988 president of the Association of Law Libraries of Upstate New York and chairperson of the subcommittee on cataloguing legal databases for the Research Libraries Group, a consortium of the nation's leading research institutions.

* * *

As chairperson of the Erie County Task Force on the Status of Women, **Professor Marjorie Girth** and her committee spent almost two years studying the problems of women. Last spring, they issued a 163-page

report, "Women's Issues: A New Beginning for Erie County." Among the issues investigated were employment, teen-age pregnancy, violence against women, mental health, older women's concerns, child support, child care, education and housing. The committee found that financial prospects are bleak for many women in Erie County - including many who are employed full-time.

As we go to press, it is expected that a permanent Commission on the Status of Women will soon be created to try to improve the quality of life for Erie County's women and their families.

In May, Girth received the 1987 Achievement Award of Buffalo Branch, American Association of University Women.

* * *

The American Arbitration Association awarded their Whitney North Seymour Sr. Award to **Professor Jacob D. Hyman** for "outstanding contributions to the responsible use of arbitration." The award was presented in June at the Ramada Renaissance hotel where the group was holding a two-day conference. Hyman has taught at UB Law School for more than 41 years and is a former dean.

* * *

As executive director of the New York State Law Revision Commission in Albany, **Professor Kenneth F. Joyce** and his staff of six attorneys research, analyze and make recommendations to correct the ambiguities, defects and anachronisms in New York's laws. Judges, public officials, lawyers and the public point out statutes that aren't working and the commission decides which to investigate. Joyce and his colleagues compare our laws to similar laws in other states; their reports are then submitted to the state legislature.

By juggling his schedule, Joyce is able to spend part of the week teaching at UB Law School as well, and has begun a student internship program for the commission in conjunction with the Law School's Jaeckle Center for State and Local Government. Fifteen law interns work on actual projects to be proposed to the legislature.



Professors Thomas E. Headrick, left, Janet S. Lindgren, center, and James B. Atleson.

Joyce, a UB law professor for the past 23 years, teaches courses that delve into such subjects as trusts and estates, income tax and equitable distribution in divorce cases. But he finds researching problems in state law "fascinating. There's a richness in state law and state law problems as opposed to the absolutely enticing esoterica of the internal revenue code."

* * *

Professor Janet S. Lindgren spent the 1986-87 academic year as a Fulbright Scholar associated with the Department of Administrative and Constitutional Law at the University of Leiden.

"The Netherlands provided a cultural contrast for my continuing inquiry into social argument in the United States and the part that the Constitution and constitutional scholars play. I wanted to escape our assumptions about those roles. To do that, I chose the Netherlands, where judges are prohibited by the constitution from determining the constitutionality of statutes, and where the constitution seems to have virtually no place in public consciousness.

"Ironically, constitutional scholars in the Netherlands tend to yearn for something like the body of Supreme Court decisions available to scholars here. Instead of support for my efforts to work beyond those cases, I tended to find disbelief that I should want to do so. It produced an interesting discussion, though not the one I anticipated."

She recently wrote *A Relevant Other: American Constitutional Scholarship*, published in 1987. A forthcoming article, "Locating Constitutions," will be published in *European Contributions to American Studies XIII*.

Professor Lindgren participated in the Anglo Dutch Lecture Series at Tilburg University where she spoke on "Origins of the United States Constitution." At the Amerikanistiek Lecture Series at Leiden University last April, she spoke on "The American Constitution: 1787-1987" and on "The Interaction of Court and Legislature on Constitutional Issues." Then in May, at the Conferentie van de Netherlands American Studies Association held in Amsterdam, she lectured on "A Constitutional Heritage: Learning It or Living It?"

* * *

An article by Professor Errol Meidinger, "Regulatory Culture: A Theoretical Overview," appeared in the December issue of *Law and Policy*. The article argues that regulatory policy must be understood as a set of negotiated understandings that govern the behavior of regulatory actors. These understandings organize the activities not only of regulated parties, but also of regulators and regulatory beneficiary groups. This model contrasts with those depicting regulation merely as a set of logically derived rules on the one hand, or the product of

political or economic logrolling on the other. "The latter model is inadequate in part because it fails to understand the role of ideals or 'normative visions' in the negotiation of regulation," Meidinger said.

Professors Barry Boyer, John Thomas (School of Management) and Meidinger recently completed a paper for the United States Environmental Protection Agency entitled "Theoretical Perspectives on Environmental Compliance."

"The purpose of the paper is to broaden agency thinking beyond deterrence models that focus only on the certainty and size of penalty for improving regulatory compliance. While the paper treats those factors as very important, it seeks to illuminate the many other organizational and ideological factors that operate as determinants of compliance," Meidinger explains.

Meidinger and Professor Guyora Binder are teaching a new seminar on democracy. They will explore different theoretical conceptions of democracy and apply those conceptions to understanding the types of practice lawyers might pursue to enhance democratic decision-making in modern organizations.

Meidinger is also working with a group of social scientists assisting the State of Washington in assessing the potential social and economic impacts of locating a high level nuclear waste repository near the Hanford nuclear complex in southeast Washington. "My most recent work has been evaluating the effects of the Federal Tort Claims Act and the Price-Anderson Act on the probability of obtaining legal compensation for the social and economic impacts of such a development."

* * *

Professor Robert Reis, project director of the Sea Grant Law Center, is happy to report that their grant will be renewed for the 1988 calendar year. The center is funded by the United States Department of Commerce and New York State.

In 1987, Professor Reis published two revisions for Warren's Weed, "Land Under Water" and "Adirondack Park Agency." Reis is one of the authors of a three-volume set published by Matthew Bender entitled



Professor Robert Reis of the Sea Grant Law Center.

Purchase and Sale of Real Property. A book, *Dockminiums and Outshore Land Development*, is scheduled for completion in 1988.

* * *

Associate Professor Judy Scales-Trent, a civil rights lawyer as well as a teacher, came to UB Law School three years ago from Washington, D.C. where she was an appellate attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Since coming here, she has volunteered her expertise in discrimination matters to benefit children

in Buffalo's public schools. She has worked on a task force that dealt with discrimination in testing and on a task force that investigated why a disproportionate number of minority children were being assigned to special-education classes. Last spring, she taught a seminar along with Sociologist Adeline Levine on "Law and Social Change: School Desegregation in Buffalo."

"The lawsuit to force school desegregation here was filed in the early 1970s. We're picking up on it 10 years later to see if you really can get social change from filing a lawsuit."

* * *

Professor John Henry Schlegel is on sabbatical this year working on a book, *American Legal Realism and Empirical Social Science*, a project financed in part by the National Science Foundation. He has presented a paper on Legal Realism and historical methodology at Yale Law School's Legal Theory Workshop and at a faculty workshop at the Boston University Law School. The final version of this paper will appear in the *Stanford Law Review*. Professor Schlegel also spoke on the subject at the annual meeting of the American Society for Legal History held in Philadelphia.

* * *

Steinfeld Receives Magavern Grant

Associate Professor Robert J. Steinfeld was selected as the recipient of a \$10,000 award from a fund established by Samuel D. Magavern in honor of his father, to support special teaching and research projects by faculty members of the Law School.

Steinfeld, a member of the faculty since 1983, teaches property law, corporation law and related subjects. The Magavern fellowship helped Steinfeld investigate the relationship between property ownership and the exercise of voting rights in the 19th century. During the summer, he spent time at the Harvard Law Library examining a nearly complete set of colonial statutes. This research is part of a larger project in which he is examining a range of legal omissions that deprived 19th century "paupers" of their rights.

The special fund was set up in 1985, allocating \$100,000 to be awarded at a rate of \$10,000 per year over a 10-year period. The initial \$10,000 was awarded in 1986. The fund was created to honor the late William J. Magavern "and the many other dedicated lawyer-teachers who served the Law School during its formative years at considerable personal sacrifices." ■

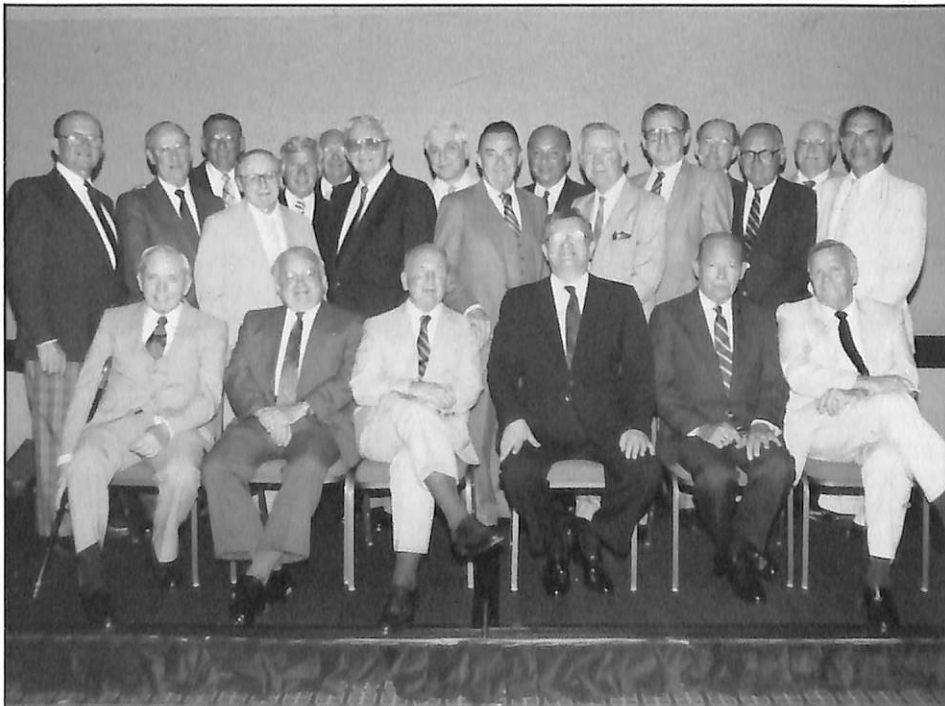




1961

The last class to graduate before the school joined the state system, the Class of 1961, far left photo, gathered together for a rollicking 25th reunion on Sept. 27, 1986, at the Saturn Club. Richard H. Gordon organized the event.

“Probably because we only had 45 students in the class, we were very close socially in Law School,” says Paul C. Weaver. “The opportunity to renew those acquaintances, particularly with people you don’t regularly see, made it most memorable.” The reunion drew classmates from California, Colorado and Florida, as well as New York.



1927, 1937

On the occasion of their 40th and 50th graduation anniversaries, members of the Class of 1927 and the Class of 1937, top photo, and their spouses attended the Law School’s Annual Dinner last April as special guests of the Alumni Association.

1951

The Class of 1951 meets annually. This picture, lower photo, was taken on the occasion of their 35th graduation anniversary in 1986 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

“There’s a certain cohesiveness in a class that goes through three difficult postwar years – most of us were veterans. It’s wonderful getting together,” says Calvin Kallett. Harvey Rogers is class organizer.

Newsmakers

SUNY Honors Mugel with Capen Award

The State University of Buffalo General Alumni Association honored Albert R. Mugel with the Samuel P. Capen Award, which recognizes extraordinary service to the university and its alumni. The ceremony was held June 5, 1987 at the 48th annual installation and awards banquet in the Center for Tomorrow on the Amherst campus. Bernard A. Verrico, chairman of the awards committee, presented the award.

Mugel, who currently teaches Future Interests in the Law School on a part-time basis, has close ties to the school that go back almost 50 years. He graduated from UB Law School in 1941, then served in World War II as a tank commander. In 1948, he returned here to teach law full-time; however, his teaching career was interrupted when he was called to fight in Korea from 1950 to 1952. He taught here full-time once again until 1955, when he helped to found the Buffalo law firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann, Kelly, Swart and Augspurger, predecessor of Jaeckle, Fleischmann and Mugel.

Today, he is a senior partner in that firm and is recognized as a leading tax attorney. Since 1955, he has continued to teach here as an adjunct professor. Mugel is also a director of Norstar Bank and the Pfeifer Trust, among others. ■

Ducks Bring Nat'l Fame to UB Law

No one can accuse Professors Alan D. Freeman and Elizabeth B. Mensch of ducking their responsibilities when it comes to practicing what



Life is ducky for these mallards.

they teach," wrote a reporter for the Buffalo News in a story that was picked up nationwide by the Associated Press. While teaching a course last spring that delved into animal rights, the husband and wife teaching team promoted animal rights by taking care of a dozen mallards – a mother hen and 11 baby ducklings – who decided to take up residency on the fifth-floor courtyard at John Lord O'Brian Hall. The couple fed the ducks and provided them with three fresh water "lakes" – actually children's swimming pools – for about three months, until the babies' wings had grown strong enough to clear high brick walls that surround the courtyard which are two-stories high.

The law course, which the couple teaches along with Professor Barry Boyer, is called Nature, Ecology and the Law. The animal rights portions deal with environmental issues such as protecting endangered species. Since the arrival of the ducks, they have been taking a look at what might be done to protect the runt of the flock from continual

harassment and physical abuse by duckling brothers and sisters that chase it out of the swimming pools.

Said Freeman of such "fowl" play: "We're trying to figure out the proper animal rights position." ■

Jasen is Special Master for U.S. Supreme Court

The Supreme Court recently appointed former Court of Appeals Judge Matthew J. Jasen '39 as a special master on a case involving the Treasury Department. He will hear arguments and report to the high court on a South Carolina case brought against Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on the tax status on the state's bearer bonds.

Judge Jasen also heads a State Bar Association task force that evaluates reports of inequities and inefficiencies in the thousands

of administrative hearings various state agencies conduct each year.

In addition, he is chairman of the Judicial Advisory Council for the Erie County Democratic Committee. He succeeds the late Charles S. Desmond of Eden. The 41-member council screens judicial candidates for the Democratic party, rating them either qualified or unqualified.

A Democrat, Jasen was appointed by former Gov. Averell Harriman in 1957 to fill a vacancy on the State Supreme Court. He won a full term in 1958, the first Democrat to be elected to Supreme Court in the eight-county, Western New York Eighth Judicial District.

Jasen was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1967 as an associate judge. He then was appointed by former Gov. Hugh L. Carey to another term on the court. Jasen left the court at the end of 1985 because of the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Judge Jasen is now in practice with the Buffalo law firm of Moot and Sprague. ■

Nina Cascio Receives Chancellor's Award

Nina Cascio, international law librarian and head of the M. Robert Koren Center for Clinical Legal Education, is the recipient of a 1987 Chancellor's Award. Presented by the State University of New York, the award was given "for excellence in performance of her duties." Cascio, 32, is one of nine professionals at all campuses of the State University system to be so honored, and the only one from the University at Buffalo.

According to Associate Dean Ellen Gibson, who heads the Sears Law Library, Cascio was selected for her librarian skills, her service to the university and the profession, and her scholarship and continuing professional growth. Her award was announced by President Steven B. Sample at the university's commencement exercises in May.

"We were extremely proud and pleased when Nina was given this very special honor," says Gibson. "Her service in the law



Nina Cascio, law librarian, wins 1987 Chancellor's Award.

library has always been outstanding and creative. No doubt many alumni share this view, having benefited from her expertise as both a reference librarian and an audiovisual librarian."

Cascio is a graduate of SUNY at Binghamton, the UB School of Information and Library Studies, and UB Law School, class of 1985. Her teaching interests include computerized legal research and research methods in human rights and international law. She is the author of "NEXIS for Academic Law Librarians," which appeared last year in *Legal Reference Services Quarterly*, and several technical articles concerning micrographics and audiovisual subjects.

In addition, she has compiled a Human Rights File for the law library which contains up-to-the-minute information from

various human rights organizations and agencies in North America. ■

Paul Friedman Probes Iran-Contra Scandal

Paul L. Friedman '68 was one of 12 aides appointed by Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel probing the Iran-contra scandal.

A former Assistant United States Attorney in Washington and former Assistant to the Solicitor General, Friedman now practices in Washington, D.C. with the firm of White & Case. He is a past president of the District of Columbia Bar Association. ■

CLASS ACTION

Take a couple of minutes to keep in touch with your former classmates, professors and friends by sending in your news for publication in our Class Action column. Tell us about your professional activities, community involvement, recent marriage or new children. For your convenience, a clip-out coupon is printed on the inside back cover, or write to: Class Action, UB Law Forum, 723 John Lord O'Brian Hall, Amherst Campus, Buffalo, New York 14260.

1920s

At UB Law School's commencement exercises, three generations of the **Barth Family** were recognized for a 60-year legal tradition which began with Buffalo practitioner **Philip C. Barth '27**. His son **Roger Barth '63** now practices in Washington, D.C. Roger's daughter **Mary Katherine Barth** graduated in '87.

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1940s

Ross Runfola '49 has a Ph.D. as well as a law degree and is a professor of social sciences at Medaille College. Last summer, a reporter included him as one of the top ten college teachers in the area in a Buffalo News Sunday magazine article.

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Ramsi P. Tick '49 owns the ferryboat Block Island, which he plans to use for day trips on Lake Erie.

1950s

Robert B. Fleming '51, former dean and professor of law at Pace University Law School, has become counsel to the firm of Cohen, Swados, Wright, Hanifin, Bradford, & Brett in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, New York.

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David Reisman '51 is general group counsel for Unisys Corporation, Federal Information Systems in McLean, Virginia.



John D. Doyle '68

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Hon. Ann S. Mikoll '54 of the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, Third Department, in Albany was the recipient of a General Achievement award presented by the Criminal Justice Chapter of the Buffalo State Alumni Association. She was honored for general contributions to the field of criminal justice.

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Gordon W. Sacks '55, former U.S. Immigration Judge, and William J. Hirsch have formed a partnership, Hirsch and Sacks, in Buffalo.

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State Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. McGowan '57 has been elected president of the Kevin Guest House, the living facility next to Roswell Park Memorial Institute that provides rooms for the families of patients. McGowan, a trustee of Daemen College, is also a member of the American Cancer Society's National Public Issues Committee.

1960s

Roger A. Olson '63 has joined the Buffalo firm of Barth, Sullivan & Lancaster.

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Albert Dolata '64 is president of the Gannett Pacific Newspaper Group, which consists of the Honolulu Star Bulletin and the Agana Guam/Pacific Daily News.

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Gerald S. Lippes '64, senior partner in the law firm of Lippes, Kaminsky, Silverstein, Porter, Mathias & Wexler, is serving on the policy council of the university's new Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. The Center provides programs for entrepreneurs who have made a commitment to the business community but wish to enhance their skills and broaden their experience.

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Harold J. Brand, Jr. '67 was presented with the Special Service Award at the 100th Annual Dinner Meeting of the Bar Association of Erie County held June 10, 1987.

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Carl J. Montante '67 is serving on the policy council of the university's new Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership.

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Hon. John D. Doyle '68, a Supreme Court Justice for the Seventh Judicial District, has been elected chairman of the New York State Bar Association's 1,100-member Municipal Law Section. He previously served as secretary and vice-chairman of the Section. Judge Doyle lives in Rochester.

* * *

Robert P. Fine '68 was honored recently as "man of the year" by the Israel Bonds Organization of Buffalo. He served as vice president of the Jewish Federation in 1986 and chaired a Federation mission this year to Washington, D.C. where he met with

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan and Rep. Henry Nowak, among others. A senior partner with the law firm of Hurwitz and Fine, he specializes in corporate and tax law. Fine lives with his wife Eileen and children in Williamsville, New York.

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Robert Moriarty '68, senior partner with the Buffalo law firm of Moriarty & Condon, has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association Section of Family Law's Continuing Legal Education Committee. He is co-author of the New York State Domestic Relations Practice Guide published by Matthew Bender and Co. in September, 1987.

* * *

Richard J. Lippes '69 is chairman of Buffalo's Environmental Management Council. "There are ways to protect the environment that are good for the city and good for the economy," Lippes says. An environmental attorney and former chairman of the state Sierra Club chapter, Lippes took on Occidental Chemical Corp. and won a \$20 million settlement for about 1,500 Love Canal residents of Niagara Falls.

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Charles A. Zielinski '69 is a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Rogers and Wells. He resides in Arlington, Virginia.

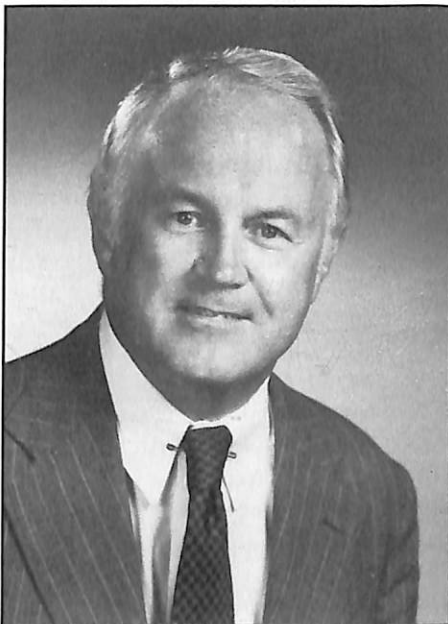
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1970s

Jerome M. Hesch '70 has written a law school casebook, co-authored with Professor Lewis D. Solomon of George Washington University, entitled *Federal Income Taxation, Problems, Cases and Materials*. The casebook was published in 1987 by West Publishing Co. "Many of the questions and approaches I was exposed to in Professor DelCotto's and Professor Joyce's classes as a student in law school found their way into my book," he says. Hesch, his wife and two children live in Coral Gables, Florida.

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Richard M. Salsberg '70 has merged his practice with the New Jersey law firm of Sills, Beck, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin, Tischman & Epstein. Salsberg's firm com-



Robert Moriarty '68

prises their labor and employment department. He is a visiting instructor of labor relations at the Rutgers Institute of Management-Labor Relations. He and his wife Andrea live with their children in Montvale, New Jersey.

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Ralph Cessario '72, who practices law in Buffalo with Mark G. Farrell, was elected Amherst Republican Town Chairman and an Erie County Republican Executive Committee member.

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Officers of the State University College at Buffalo Alumni Association are all UB Law School graduates. **Benjamin Zuffranieri, Jr. '80** has been elected president. Serving with him are **Susan Bring Tobe '74**, vice president, and **Mark Klein '82**, treasurer. ■

Michael A. Marra '73 of Lexington, Kentucky is director of qualified plan administration and employee benefits counsel for Ashland Oil, Inc. Marra joined Ashland in 1980. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy as well as UB Law.

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Benjamin A. Wiech '73 has formed a law office in North Tonawanda with John F. Batt. Wiech previously practiced with the firm of Schnell and Salmon. He is a director of the Niagara County Council on Alcoholism and is a past president of the Tonawandas Bar Association and the Tonawanda Lions Club.

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Carl R. Reynolds '74, a sole practitioner in Rochester, New York, has been appointed to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Rochester. He is secretary/treasurer of New Sky Communications, Inc. and associate producer of the feature film, "Lady in White." He also gives senior citizens legal and financial advice in a column he writes for the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle.

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Richard C. Schisler '74 has formed a partnership with David B. Sall in Poughkeepsie, New York. The practice is now known as Schisler & Sall.

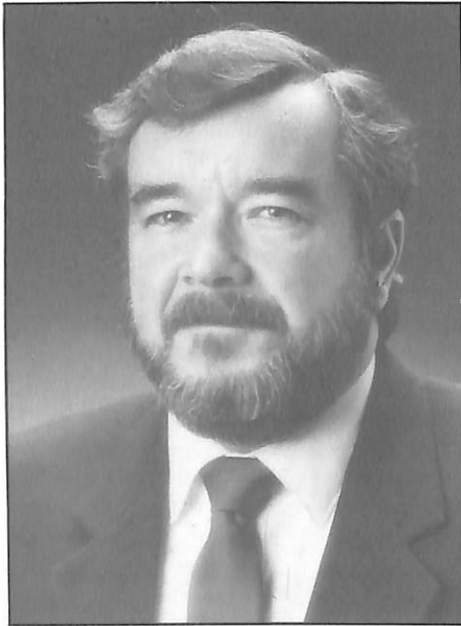
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Linda C. Fentiman '75 was promoted to associate professor at Suffolk University Law School where she teaches criminal law, contracts, and law and psychiatry. She is the mother of a new daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, sister of Jamie.

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Pamela Davis Heilman '75 of Snyder has been named vice chairman of the Fund Distribution and Community Services Committee of the United Way of Buffalo and Erie County. She is a partner in the law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods and Goodyear.

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Michael A. Marra '73

Bruce D. Steiner '75 is now with Kleinberg, Kaplan, Wolff & Cohen, P.C. in New York City. He lives in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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Louis P. DiLorenzo '76, a partner in the Syracuse law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, has been elected chairman of the New York State Bar Association's 2,000-member Young Lawyers Section.

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Sue S. Gardner '76, a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Kavinoky & Cook, was honored by the YWCA of Buffalo and Erie County for her leadership role model for women at the ninth annual Leader Luncheon held on June 3, 1987. Among Mrs. Gardner's accomplishments was heading a "Women and Money" educational series, developed with other members of the Taxation and Legal Committee of the Foundation for Jewish Philanthropies. She is a board member of the city Landmark and Preservation Board, Greater Buffalo Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is a past board member of the UB Law School Alumni Association, among others.

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Clark W. Lackert '76 has been named a partner in the New York City law firm of Nims, Howes, Collision & Isner. The firm specializes in intellectual property. He is currently chairman of the American Bar Association's International Trademark Law Committee.

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Richard M. Miller '76 has accepted the position of corporate counsel for Prince Manufacturing, Inc. in Princeton, New Jersey. He now resides in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

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Rodney O. Personius '76, an assistant U.S. attorney, has been appointed a new civil division chief by U.S. Attorney Roger P. Williams. He is responsible for representing the government in suits by or against federal agencies.

* * *

Sanford C. Presant '76 is a partner in the New York City law firm of Finley, Kumble, Wagner, Heine, Underberg, Manley, Myerson & Casey. He was appointed national chairman of the American Bar Association's subcommittee on Partnership Tax Allocations and is a regular guest on the Public Broadcast System's "Nightly Business Report."

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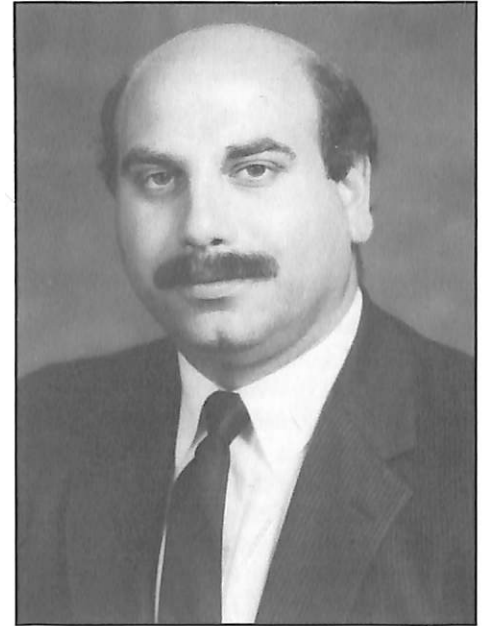
Peter D. Conrad '77 is a member of the New York City firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. He specializes in labor and employment law.

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Paul M. Edgette '77 has been named executive vice president and director of corporate development at Empire of America Federal Savings. He is responsible for capital acquisitions and bank mergers and acquisitions. He had been a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Moot & Sprague.

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Matthew J. Leeds '77 has become a partner in the New York City law firm of Robinson, Silverman, Pearce, Aronsohn &



Louis P. DiLorenzo '76

Berman. He resides in Chappaqua, New York.

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William F. Shields '77, an International Law Officer in the U.S. Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, is serving in Japan.

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Maryann Foley '78, a sole practitioner in Anchorage, Alaska, has been elected president of Alaska Legal Services.

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Noel Guardi '78 is a sole practitioner in Denver, Colorado specializing in securities law. He recently completed his 30th successful public offering: Hawkeye Entertainment, Inc., a company formed by singer/songwriter Harry Nilsson, to engage in entertainment production.

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Richard A. Keenan '78, of Rochester, New York is a special assistant district attorney in charge of the pre-trial division for the Monroe County District Attorney's office.

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Cynthia Howard Peterson '78 has become a partner in the Jamestown, New



Janice R. Trybus '78

York firm of Wright, Wright & Hampton. She practices general law.

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Janice R. Trybus '78 has been appointed corporate counsel by Delaware North Companies, Inc., a diversified international holding company with revenues in excess of \$1 billion from subsidiaries engaged in the food service, parking management, publishing, typography, pari-mutuel and metals processing industries.

* * *

John F. Batt '79 has formed a law office in North Tonawanda, New York with Benjamin A. Wiech. He teaches business law at Niagara Community College and is a director of the Niagara County Legal Aid Society.

* * *

J. R. Drexelius, Jr. '79 has been appointed chief counsel and director of district operations for Sen. Walter Floss, Jr. R- Erie-Genesee. Drexelius had been Floss' legislative counsel and was with the Erie County District Attorney's office.

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Michael H. Ranzenhofer '79 is now a partner with the Buffalo law firm of Mattar,

D'Agostino, Kogler and Runfola. He specializes in civil trial practice. An associate with the firm since 1983, he is a member of the Amherst South Rotary Club and the Amherst Republican Committee and serves as a director of the Amherst Youth Foundation, Inc.

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Roger L. Ross '79 has been named a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Hurwitz & Fine. He specializes in business and corporation law, as well as real estate transactions.

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Paul J. Suozzi '79 has been named a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Hurwitz & Fine. He specializes in litigation

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Charles C. Swanekamp '79 has become a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston & Day, P.C.

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Ronald J. Tanski '79 is an assistant vice president of Empire Exploration Inc., a National Fuel Gas System company located in Buffalo.

1980s

Ann B. Bermingham '80 was elected secretary-treasurer of the Estate Analysts of Western New York for 1987-88. She is a trust officer with Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company. EAWNY is an organization of attorneys, certified public accountants, chartered life underwriters and bank trust officers who engage in estate planning.

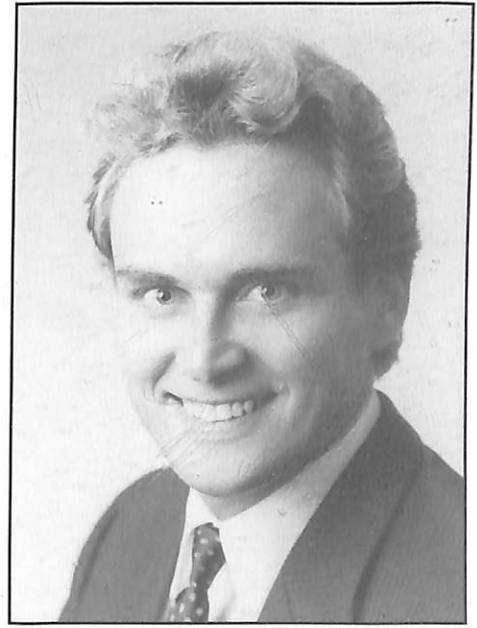
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Timothy C. Cashmore '80 has become a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Saperston & Day, P.C.

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Charles G. DiPasquale '80 has been named a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Grosse, Rossetti, Chelus and Herdzik. He handles personal injury litigation and general areas of the law.

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Kenneth C. Turek '80

Stuart P. Gelberg '80 recently moved to Glen Cove, New York, and is now a sole practitioner in Garden City, New York. He is the father of a new daughter, Jeanne Nadine.

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Kenneth J. Landau '80, an associate attorney with Shayne, Dachs, Stanisci & Corker in Mineola, New York, has been appointed chairperson of the Young Lawyer Economics Committee of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division and was elected secretary of the Bar Association of Nassau County, Academy of Law. His busy speaking schedule included: "Introduction to Legal Research," at Marymount Manhattan College, Center for Legal Studies; "Buying and Selling a House," at SUNY at Farmingdale; "How to Find a Lawyer," at SUNY at Farmingdale; and "Legal Analysis," at Citicorp.

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William A. Lundquist '80 has become a partner in the firm of Saperston & Day, P.C.

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Karen L. Mathews '80 has been named general counsel of Fairground Farms, Inc. located in West Palm Beach, Florida.



Robert P. Fine '68, second from left, and his wife, Eileen, meet with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, left, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, second from right, and Rep. Henry Nowak.

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Ricky Samuel, Jr. '80 is employed by Ziskind, Greene & O'Briant, a legal search firm in Beverly Hills, California. He is also pursuing a career as a guitarist and songwriter in his spare time.

* * *

Henry J. Simon '80 has been named vice president of communications of Tavco Marketing and Media, Inc. of Buffalo. He previously was director of public relations for Empire of America Realty Credit Corp. Before that he was a producer and reporter of business news on WGRZ-TV and WEBR-AM.

* * *

Kenneth C. Turek '80 has become a founding partner of Endeman, Lincoln, Turek & Heater, a new San Diego, California law firm. He is a specialist in civil and appellate litigation.

* * *

Benjamin M. Zuffranieri, Jr. '80 has

recently co-authored an article entitled, "Appeals to the New York Court of Appeals," which will be published by the Matthew Bender Service on New York Tax Law.

* * *

Carla J. L. Gersten '81 has taken a job with Edwards & Angell in Providence, Rhode Island. Recently married to Andrew C. Spacone '77, she has changed her name to Carla Spacone.

* * *

Linda J. Kaumeyer '81 of Buffalo is among the winners of this year's President's Pro Bono Service Awards presented by the New York State Bar Association. Twelve other lawyers were also recipients.

* * *

William C. Moran '81 has been named a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Hodgson, Russ, Andrews, Woods & Goodyear. He is a business law and tax attorney.

* * *

Lewis Rose '81, who works for the Federal Trade Commission in Washington,

D.C. was recently promoted to attorney-adviser to Commissioner Terry Calvani. He specializes in consumer protection.

* * *

Robert J. Schreck '81 has become a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Mattar, D'Agostino, Kogler and Runfola. He specializes in civil and criminal trial practice and real estate. At UB Law School, he received the Connelly Award for trial technique.

* * *

Cory J. Ciambella '82 has opened a law office in Long Beach, California.

* * *

David S. Kimpel '82 has joined the Syracuse office of Bruce W. Peters P.C. as associate attorney. Kimpel will represent Spectrum Home Mortgage Corp. and specialize in residential and commercial real estate transactions, title insurance and general practice.

* * *

Judith A. Schwendler '82 was named a partner with the Williamsville, New York law firm of Ward and Brenon. She will be featured with other members of the Schwendler family in a national advertising campaign for Matthew Bender & Co., publishers, on the occasion of their centennial.

* * *

Catherine M. Venzon (Sacco) '82 specializes in matrimonial and family law in Buffalo. Married to **William Z. Reich '74**, she gave birth last year to a daughter, Zabrina Venzon Reich.

* * *

Colleen A. Brown '83, the first person to serve as assistant U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee in the 17 counties of Western New York, opened offices in August in the U.S. Courthouse in Buffalo and Federal Office Building in Rochester. She is responsible for monitoring operations of U.S. Bankruptcy Court in both cities and for appointing trustees to sell off the assets of the bankrupt or to oversee business reorganizations.

* * *

Jeffrey S. Eisenberg '83 is an associate with the Wall Street firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood.

* * *

Joyce E. Funda '83 has become a partner in the firm of Siegel, Kelleher & Kahn.

* * *

Murray Levine '83, who is a professor of psychology at UB, was presented the 1987 Distinguished Contribution Award of the American Psychological Association's Division of Community Psychology for his "outstanding service and dedication." He also has been elected a fellow of the Law and Psychology Division of the APA.

Levine is director of the clinical/community graduate program and co-director of the Research Center for Children and Youth at UB.

* * *

Michael Patrick James McGorry '83 has become a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Silverberg, Yood, Sellers & Ramm. The firm's name has been changed to Silverberg, Yood, Sellers, McGorry & Ramm.

* * *

Rochelle A. Reback '83 is now a member of the Florida and New York bars and is associated with Barry A. Cohen in the practice of criminal defense litigation in Tampa, Florida.

* * *

Ellen A. Sinclair '83 is a captain in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps in San Francisco, California.

* * *

Wayne Wisniewski '83, deputy staff judge advocate with the U.S. Air Force, is stationed at San Vito Air Station in Italy.

* * *

Michael S. Gawel '84 of Niagara Falls, New York, has joined the newly formed firm of Tooney & O'Toole for the general practice of law.

* * *



Rose Sconiers '73, left, and Barbara Howe '80, were recently elected City Court Judges in Buffalo.

Lenore A. Houck '84 has become a law partner of Edwin R. Schneider in Blue Hill, Maine.

* * *

Neil M. Leibman '84 is recruiting coordinator for the law department for Exxon Corporation. He resides in Houston, Texas.

* * *

Kimberly Copeland Sheehan '84 is an associate attorney with O'Connor, McGuinness, Conte, Doyle, Oleson & Collins in White Plains, New York. Her husband, **Timothy Sheehan '84** is an associate of Martin, Clearwater & Bell in New York City. They both specialize in medical malpractice defense work and reside in White Plains.

* * *

William D. Berard III '85, an associate with the Niagara Falls, New York law firm of Gold and Gold, is Niagara County Attorney for the Aging.

* * *

Gary S. Kaminsky '85 works for the United States Securities and Exchange Com-

mission in Washington, D.C., where he is a staff attorney for the enforcement division.

* * *

Barbara White '85 is an associate professor of law at the University of Houston Law Center, Houston, Texas.

* * *

Michael G. Zapson '85 of Long Beach, New York has opened his own New York City practice. He is also counsel to the firm of Kirschenbaum, Fleischman & Spiegler.

* * *

Alan Butterworth '86 earned a masters of law in taxation from the University of Florida. He practices with the firm of Gray, Harris & Robinson in Orlando, Florida.

* * *

Kathleen J. Crocoll '86 is an attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor - Benefits Review Board in Washington, D.C.

* * *

Karen Hassett Du Waldt '86 is now working with the Denver, Colorado law firm of Sherman and Howard.

MARRIAGES

Cindy Anne Algase '85 and **Wayne Robert Gradl '83**. They are now living in Kendall, Fla.

Mary Katherine Barth '87 and **Gregory John Kremer**. The couple lives in Jamestown, N.Y.

Steven Jay Baum '86 and **Ellen Randi Schwartz**.

George F. Bellows '85 and **Ann Elizabeth Duffy** live in Amherst, N.Y.

Arcade Town and Village Justice William C. Beyer '81 and **Sheri A. Bell**.

Stephen Richard Brady '82 and **Diane Marie Kellick** live in Buffalo, N.Y.

John G. Cansdale, a third year law student, and **Jacqueline Ann Valvo**.

Kathleen Ann Crowley '87 and **Vincent DePaul Bamrick**.

Randolph H. Donatelli '85 and **Susan M. Haumesser**. They live in Savannah, GA.

Christopher Lawrence Doyle '87 and **Susan Elizabeth Laudenslager** live in Youngstown, N.Y.

Susan A. Eberle '82 and **Philip C. Barth III**, a third year law student, live in Buffalo, N.Y.

Robert M. Graff '77 and **Amy Jo Fricano '81**.

Judith Holender '83 and **Robert Loeb**. The couple lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Juliana M. Isada '85 and **Joseph P. Dompkowski**.

Claude Arthur Joerg '79 and **Nancy Jayne Ogiony** live in North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Jeffrey Howard Katz '86 and **Susan Beth Seidner** live in Williamsville, N.Y.

Kenneth R. Kirby '82 and **Susan Marie Cumbo**.

Robert John Kreppel '83 and **Susan Elizabeth Hourihan**.

Mary Elizabeth Gregory '86 and **Keith Douglas Perla '84**.

Jeffrey Crozier Magavern, a second year law student, and **Jeanne Marie Deck**. The couple lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Catherine Ann Maxwell '85 and **Brian V. McAvoy '85**. They live in Rochester, N.Y.

Michael Edmund Maxwell, a third year law student, and **Lisa Kathryn Johnson** live in Buffalo, N.Y.

John W. Murray '85 and **Mary Patricia Robinson '87**.

William Edward Nowakowski '84 and **Dr. Mary Louise Turkiewicz**.

Mary Keefe Roach '83 and **Scott David Miller '81**. The couple lives in East Aurora, N.Y.

Hugh McMaster Russ III '87 and **Linda Jean Small**. The couple lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Donna Lynn Smith '87 and **Joseph W. Burden III**.

Mark R. Sokolowski '84 and **Susan Marie Szatkowski**.

In Memoriam

William P. Bellas '54
Williamsville, New York
Sept. 24, 1986

Frank L. Bowen '35
Little Valley, New York
Nov. 27, 1986

George E. Burns '34
Amherst, New York
Nov. 7, 1987

Perry C. Colburn '81
Sinclairville, New York
Dec. 25, 1986

Mildred Bork Connors '27
Amherst, New York
Oct. 6, 1986

Peter CuvIELLO '19
Town of Tonawanda, New York
March 28, 1987

Darvin DeMarchi '34
Eggertsville, New York
April 2, 1987

Hon. Charles S. Desmond '20
Eden, New York
Feb. 9, 1987

George P. Doyle '65
Buffalo, New York
Oct. 15, 1987

James T. Edwards '51
East Aurora
April 20, 1987

Leonard Finkelstein '29
Amherst, New York
April 19, 1987

Manly Fleischmann '33
Buffalo, New York
March 25, 1987

John H. Galvin '59
Alexandria, Virginia
April 24, 1987

Sunderland P. Gardner '28
Mulberry, Florida
Sept. 14, 1986

Michael F. Gautieri '83
Batavia, New York
Dec. 23, 1986

Edith S. Goldstein '24
Buffalo, New York
Aug. 17, 1987

Thomas L. Kelly '36
Salamanca, New York
Oct. 9, 1987

James F. Kogler '74
Buffalo, New York
Jan. 5, 1987

Wilfred M. Lacey '62
Niagara Falls, New York
Feb. 16, 1987

Mary Blakeley Lane '20
Williamsville, New York
May 12, 1987

L. Robert Leisner '50
Buffalo, New York
Oct. 27, 1986

Roland Logel '30
Williamsville, New York
June 16, 1987

Anthony J. Manguso '27
Buffalo, New York
June 10, 1987

George L. McKnight '23
Clearwater, Florida
Oct. 3, 1986

Robert I. Millonzi '32
Buffalo, New York
Sept. 27, 1986

Paul A. Musacchio '31
North Collins, New York
June 24, 1987

Clarence Obletz '31
Tamarac, Florida
April 4, 1987

Esther Baker Perling '27
Bethesda, Maryland
March 30, 1987

Dr. A. Benjamin Ravin '29
Williamsville, New York
Sept. 8, 1986

Carl L. Rechin '54
Rocky River, Ohio
May 3, 1986

Hyman Sapowich '23
Orlando, Florida
June 15, 1986

Paul H. Seaman '35
Barker, New York
Dec. 18, 1986

Edward M. Sheehan '22
Buffalo, New York
May 5, 1987

Edward D. Siemer '34
Orchard Park, New York
Nov. 5, 1986

F. William Tesseyman '49
Buffalo, New York
Oct. 14, 1986

James B. Wilson '25
Clarence, New York
Sept. 25, 1986

Harry H. Wiltse '27
Buffalo, New York
July 27, 1987

Gordon F. Zimmerman '27
Pittsford, New York
Nov. 24, 1986

Correction: Nathan Relin passed away on April 15, 1985, not on Feb. 18, 1986 which was erroneously reported in the last Forum.

Manly Fleischmann 1909-1987

Manly Fleischmann, 78, a renowned attorney whose lengthy record of public service included high-level positions in Washington and Albany, died March 25, 1987 in his Buffalo home.

A senior partner in the Buffalo law firm of Jaeckle, Fleischmann and Mugel, he was also a partner of Webster and Sheffield in New York and was a director of American Airlines and The Equitable Life Insurance Company, among others.

A Hamburg native and graduate of Harvard College and UB Law, class of '33, he was the son of a famous Buffalo trial lawyer, Simon Fleischmann. It was during World War II that John Lord O'Brien, who at the time was general counsel to the War Production Board, invited the young Manly Fleischmann to be his assistant general counsel.

He served in that post until 1943, when he joined the Office of Strategic Services. As a Navy officer, he was involved in espionage activities in Japanese-occupied Burma, for which he was decorated by the U.S. and Thai governments.

After the war, Fleischmann returned to private practice until 1950, when the outbreak of the Korean War drew him back to Washington as general counsel to the War Production Board.

President Harry S Truman appointed him defense production administrator in 1951. He also served Truman as U.S. chairman of the International Materials Conference.

President Truman later sent Fleischmann to Europe for discussions with allied governments that led to formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In 1965, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller appointed Fleischmann a State University trustee and four years later named him chairman of the New York State Commission on the Quality, Cost and Financing of Elementary and Secondary Education, which became known as the Fleischmann Commission. The subsequent Fleischmann Report, published by Viking Press in 1972, stunned educators with bold and controversial proposals that seemed radical at the time.

He has received numerous honors, including the 1982 Distinguished Citizen Award of the State University of New York and the 1983 Red Jacket Award, given by the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society for long-term public service.

In the 1940s, he organized the Buffalo Council on World Affairs, serving as its first president. He was also a trustee of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery.

In 1978, Fleischmann received the State University's highest award, the Chancellor Norton Medal.

In the 50th Anniversary Report of Harvard University's Class of '29, he told classmates that he continued to lead a frenzied career because "I enjoy it. My only disappointment in life has been my inability to acquire a salmon stream." ■

Charles S. Desmond 1897-1987

Charles Stewart Desmond, Chief Judge of New York from 1960 through 1966, died Feb. 9, 1987. He was 90 years old and lived on a farm in Eden, New York, near Buffalo.

"Charles Desmond's life spanned almost half the life of the United States Constitution," said Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, on whose judicial screening panel Judge Desmond served. "Few in all that history have done half so much to sustain and enhance a glorious constitutional tradition."

In his 26 years on the bench, Judge Desmond spent all but one year on the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. He made the move from his Buffalo law practice to the Court of Appeals almost in a single stride.

A lifelong Democrat, he was appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to a State Supreme Court vacancy on Jan. 5, 1940, at the age of 44. His political sponsor was Paul E. Fitzpatrick, who was later to become Democratic state chairman. Mr. Fitzpatrick was unable to convince western New York Republicans to endorse the lawyer for a full elective term on the Supreme Court in 1940, but won him the Democratic nomination for a vacancy on the Court of Appeals.

He was elected to the Court of Appeals for a 14-year term and re-elected in 1954 with the support of both major parties. In 1959, he was elected chief judge of the Court of Appeals without opposition. In 1962, he became chief judge of New York State.

Judge Desmond was generally regarded as a leader of the liberal wing of the court. His decisions and opinions, which often defied easy categorization, were scholarly in content, thoughtfully written and widely quoted. On occasion, he was criticized for his judicial views by some of his fellow Democrats and Roman Catholics - criti-

cisms he survived with equanimity.

Upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70 on Dec. 31, 1966, Judge Desmond stepped down from the court. He returned to private practice and to teaching appellate advocacy at University at Buffalo Law School. He also taught at Cornell Law School and occasionally conducted summer seminars for appellate judges from across the country.

He was the author of numerous articles and two books, *Sharp Quillets of the Law* and *Through the Courtroom Window*, and the recipient of honorary degrees from 13 colleges and universities.

Judge Desmond graduated from University at Buffalo Law School in 1920. Our Moot Court competition at the Law School, over which Judge Desmond presided for 24 years, was founded in his name, and continues today in his memory.

"He thoroughly enjoyed it," says Judge Michael F. Dillon. "It was one of the great joys of his life. Each year at the conclusion of the arguments he would proudly announce, 'This is my law school.'" ■

Robert I. Millonzi 1910-1986

Robert I. Millonzi, Buffalo attorney and civic leader, died Sept. 27, 1986, at age 76. Millonzi's advice on public and cultural affairs was sought by presidents and governors during a brilliant career that spanned half a century.

Prominent in banking and corporate law, Millonzi was appointed to the Securities & Exchange Commission in 1951. Later, he served as a counsel and consultant to the federal Reconstruction Finance Corp. during the administration of President Harry S. Truman. Truman wrote at the time that Millonzi had done "a first class job."

The son of a classical musician, Millonzi was a major cultural benefactor. For more than 30 years, he served as a leader and patron of the Buffalo Philharmonic

Orchestra.

After finishing University at Buffalo Law School in 1935, Millonzi went to work in the family firm of fellow law student Charles R. Diebold. Later, when Diebold became president of Western Savings Bank, Millonzi was named the bank's general counsel.

Millonzi was a senior partner in the law firm, which became Diebold and Millonzi, from then until 1981, when it merged into Damon & Morey. At the time of his death, he was special counsel to the merged firm.

Millonzi held numerous business, civic and governmental positions. In 1967, he served as a member of a 1967 U.S. delegation to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations and was a trustee of the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter named him co-chairman of the Kennedy Center Advisory Committee on the Arts.

Gov. Hugh Carey also valued his abilities and named him a trustee of the State Power Authority and a member of task forces on the arts and judicial reform. In 1983, Gov. Cuomo called on him to head the blue-ribbon Millonzi Commission on the state-wide allocation of inexpensive hydroelectric power generated by Niagara Falls, and in 1985 named him to the New York State Council on the Arts, among many others.

He was the recipient of many awards, including the State University of New York's Chancellor's Medal, presented in 1983; UB's 1981 Distinguished Alumnus Award; UB Law School's 1974 Distinguished Alumnus Award; the university's 1979 Samuel P. Capen Alumni Award; and its 1975 President's Distinguished Alumni Award. ■

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