

PUGET SOUND FALL 1990

Lawyer



INSIDE:

You will find...

Some graduates who have gone from law student to educator in classrooms and libraries around the country are profiled on pages 8 & 9.

Washington state's most powerful education official, Judith Billings '87, talks about law school as a challenging mid-career boost. See page 7.

Davis Wright Tremaine becomes the first major law firm to fund a Minority Achievement Scholarship, and we look at seven outstanding students who already hold such scholarships. See page 4.

Law students who clerked in various locations around the country last summer tell about their experiences and agree it was a summer well spent. See page 5.

As he closes down his solo practice in Tacoma and heads for the Temple of Justice in Olympia, the newest justice on the Washington Supreme Court recalls when he was a student at "the Benaroya Business Flightline School." See page 6.

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BRIEFS

Statewide turnaround on July bar exam...

A solid 75 percent of graduates from the Class of 1990 have passed the Washington State Bar Exam on the first attempt.

According to additional figures released by the Washington Bar Association October 9, a total of 854 persons took the July 1990 bar; 613 passed, for an overall pass rate of 71.8 percent. July 1989's statewide passage percentage was 61. Puget Sound's total pass rate, including both 173 first-time takers and 53 repeaters, was 69 percent, ranking Puget Sound second among Washington law schools.

As we went to press, the Office of Admission had just released its bulky, statistics-laden Annual Report, revealing the results of yet another successful recruiting year. Among key facts included in the report:

- Enrollment 316
67% Washington
33% out-of-state
- States represented 35
- Colleges represented 134
- Women 155/49%
- Minorities 32/10%
- Average LSAT 37/79th percentile (640 on "old" test)
- Average GPA 3.28
- Average age 30

The University of Puget Sound's legal counsel, James F. Henriot, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the association comprises legal counsels from some 1,200 campuses of 630 universities, private and public, in the United States and Canada.

Henriot, senior partner in the Tacoma firm of Eisenhower, Carlson, Newlands, Reha, Henriot & Quinn, has been the University's legal counsel since 1976. One of his first assignments, Henriot recalled, was to help put together financing for and deal with legal problems in the acquisition of property for the Law School.

Dixon McDonald, 4L by night, hospital administrator by day, was applauded in Dear Abby's column and written up in the July ABA Journal.

McDonald will be 65 when he graduates from Puget Sound in December. An administrator at an area hospital, he plans to remain there as general counsel for now. Down the road, he plans to enter practice with his daughter, Kimberlee, currently a Seattle lawyer. That goal prompted the Dear Abby letter writer to suggest that their shingle would read: "McDonald and Father."

ALUM ELECTED TO OREGON BAR BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Starting in October, Frank R. Alley, III '77 will be traveling across Oregon on a monthly basis to attend regular meetings of the Oregon State Bar Board of Directors. Alley was elected from Region 3 (Medford) to a three-year term on the board, which is charged with overseeing all of the state bar's operations, including its sections, CLE program, and policy-setting for the bar.

Alley has served on the bar's Committees on Professionalism and Judicial Administration. He has also served on the Professional Responsibility Committee which is a part of the bar's attorney discipline system, charged with conducting initial investigations of ethical complaints.



James F. Henriot, University of Puget Sound legal counsel



1990 Distinguished Law Graduate Karen G. Seinfeld '77



Mary Prevost '82



Judge Seinfeld accepting warm wishes from her former extern, Tracy Faust '85, and (from left) Kit Narodick '87, Dennis Seinfeld and former extern Hal Bergem '89.

LAW ALUMNI SOCIETY HONORS JUDGE KAREN SEINFELD

She's the 1990 distinguished graduate...

A 1977 cum laude graduate of the Law School, Judge Karen Seinfeld, has been selected the 1990 Distinguished Law Graduate by the Law Alumni Society.

The selection committee cited several of her many contributions to the community and profession. Throughout her legal career, Seinfeld has been especially concerned with making the administrative processes of governments and the judicial system more efficient. She has been instrumental in shaping procedures for the Pierce County Council, Division II of the Court of Appeals, and the Pierce County Superior Court.

In addition, her pioneering role as a woman in the legal profession and her contributions to the furthering of the Law School's reputation have made her an exemplary alumna of Puget Sound. Judge Seinfeld was the first graduate of the University of Puget Sound Law School appointed to a Superior Court judgeship. As such, she was an important part of the acceptance of the then-unproven Law School as an educational institution

which produces excellent practitioners.

Accepting the award at the Society's annual dinner last April, Judge Seinfeld reflected on the changes in the legal profession in western Washington and the challenges before it.

Seinfeld recalled a statement President Phibbs made when the Law School was opened, "It has the freedom of a brief heritage to respond effectively to the challenge of training lawyers to tackle society's problems." Seinfeld commented: "Part of the strength of that heritage is you the alumni/ae. I feel I am here as a representative of you, and my role, and I hope you share it, is to demonstrate that we are prepared to meet the highest ethical and intellectual obligations of our profession."

The Law Alumni Society selects a distinguished law graduate each year based on contributions to the community, the profession, and the Law School. Judge Seinfeld joins previous distinguished law graduates James Street '76, Lucy Isaki '77, Charlotte N. Chalker '77, and Rebecca Roe '77.

PREVOST HEADS CONFERENCE OF WESTERN ATTORNEYS GENERAL

For the last two years, Mary Prevost '82 has been directing an organization which, while not often in the public eye, does much for the Western United States. Prevost heads the Conference of Western Attorneys General (CWAG) and is counsel for the Western Office Council of State Governments. Composed of 18 states and territories, and with affiliations to Canadian Attorneys General, CWAG is one of the four regional conferences of the National Association of Attorneys General.

The primary focus of the organization is the coordination of information and support for typically western legal issues, such as environmental concerns, water law, public lands and Indian law. The organization ensures that Western states have the opportunity to share their views with Congress before federal decisions which affect the West are enacted. CWAG has also been meeting with the Western Canadian Attorneys General to discuss legal issues of mutual concern.

Prior to her work with CWAG, Prevost was an executive policy analyst with the Governor's Office in Olympia. She is based in San Francisco, but her travels to state bar meetings and CWAG meetings in Washington, D.C., keep her on the road most of the time.

Pictured on the cover:
Partner Richard Birmingham '78
Associate Garry Fujita '78
and Summer Associate
Christine McCabe '91
Davis Wright Tremaine

ALUMNI SOCIETY PRESIDENT'S NOTES

Looking forward to your involvement...

Our Law School is entering its third decade of existence. A young, maturing life indeed!

As lives so go, the Law School finds itself in a contemplative review and has now made the strongest of commitments to carry us through the '90s.

The July 1989 bar exam results provided the opportunity to self-investigate and plan a new direction—a direction that has begun to show some positive results. We remember that the state passage rate for the July 1989 bar exam was 62 percent. Puget Sound produced a 50 percent passage rate for all graduates who sat for the bar that summer. Our first-time takers produced a 57 percent passage rate.

Thereafter, Dean Bond appointed the Ad Hoc Committee on Bar Passage to fully investigate the bar passage concerns and make recommendations for any necessary changes. The committee has fulfilled its function on an ongoing basis.

One year later, the July 1990 bar exam results have been encouraging. The state passage rate was 72 percent. Our first-time takers achieved a 75 percent passage rate. Our overall passage rate was 69 percent—a marked improvement. Nonetheless, the work of the ad hoc committee and the whole Law School community is ongoing.

The Society's involvement in the continuing investigation of the Law School's bar passage rate and contribution of appropriate support is our most significant task for the year ahead. The Board of Directors has already developed two new programs to assist students with their bar exam preparation. The Society now sponsors four bar preparation programs: a bar preparation strategies program at which alums share from their experiences; a sponsor program in which alums contact students preparing for the bar to provide moral support; a stress management workshop; and the mock

bar exam held shortly before the actual exam. We are very excited to be providing this type of direct service assistance to students who will soon be young attorneys and our colleagues.

These programs and other Society events throughout the upcoming year will provide a great opportunity for all alums to become better informed, to contribute to our self-investigation, and to enjoy the many benefits awaiting us as alums. There has been no other time in our Law School's history when the concerted attention and participation of alums is of such a necessity. We look forward to your involvement.

Looking backward for a moment, the tireless efforts of our Society's immediate past president, **Aaron Owada '83**, are greatly appreciated. Aaron was a driving force behind the efficient operation of the Society last year. He was dauntless in his pursuit of the goals of the Society and the promotion of the Law School. We look forward to Aaron's presence on the Board this year.

Alums are also represented by the following members of the Board of Directors: **Mary Jo Heston '80**, **Doug Hill '81**, **Sam Pemberton '76**, **Terry Sebring '74**, **David Strout '79**, **Susan Dwyer-Shick '86**, and **Lynn French '86**. Please do not hesitate to contact any member of the Board regarding our activities and your participation in them. We look forward to a great year.

A further goal of the Society this year is to request that each alum review the amount of his or her participation in the Alumni Society, its affairs, and the affairs of the School. If there has been no participation, for whatever reason, now is the time to become involved in the Law Alumni Society and our Law School, as its present and future depend upon us.

—James A. Lopez '78

BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

Two are new...

The Law Alumni Society Board of Directors welcomed one returning and two new directors.

Susan Dwyer-Shick '86, a professor in the Legal Studies Program of the Department of Political Science at Pacific Lutheran University, joined the board this fall. Dwyer-Shick's impressive list of professional accomplishments includes a National Endowment for the Humanities grant which enabled her to teach as a visiting fellow in the Department of Anthropology at Princeton, a German Academic Exchange Service Award, and numerous publications.

Lynn French '86 also joined the board this fall. He is assistant director of finance and administration for the Washington Basic Health Plan, a program that provides health insurance to low-income, uninsured state residents. Prior to his appointment to this position in 1989, he served as senior budget analyst of the Washington State Senate Ways and Means Committee. In addition to his J.D., he holds a Master of Health Administration from the University of Washington.

Sam Pemberton '76, a sole practitioner in Tacoma, was re-elected to a full three-year term after being elected to a one-year term this past year. Pemberton practices personal injury law.

Completing their terms on the Board were **Jim Orlando '83** and **Linda Moran '86**. During his term, Orlando worked with the Student Affairs Committee and served as a Bar Preparation Sponsor. Moran headed up the Annual Dinner Committee, was a member of the Student Affairs Committee, and also served as a bar preparation sponsor. She continues to work with the board as chair of the Women in Law Lithograph Committee.



Former study group partners **Hwa-Tsun Feng**, **Bill Wegner**, and **Warren Appleton** reminisced with **Professor Don Carmichael**.

CLASS OF '80 HELD THEIR OWN AMONG THE SHARKS

And told such tales...

The Class of 1980's tenth reunion was a rousing success, with over 90 class members and friends, and numerous aquatic guests, gathering at the Point Defiance Pacific Aquariums in Tacoma last June.

Many members of the Class of '80 who were not able to attend the reunion sent notes about their current lives. We have gleaned a few highlights from their practices for your enjoyment.

Just a couple of days ago I had a defendant submit a theft 3 charge on the record. He was a construction worker and was caught stealing a pair of nylons. When frisked incident to arrest, he was found to be wearing a bra. He was red-faced throughout the court proceeding.

—James D. Cayce from his practice as a District Court Commissioner in King County

One of my more amusing experiences as an attorney was watching a justice sleep through about two thirds of one of my arguments before the Washington State Supreme Court.

—Donald Cofer from his practice with the Washington Attorney General's Office

Drunk driving defendant testimony established driver had glassy stare. Defendant testified and popped glass eye out of head. Lots of chuckles.

—Leo Foley from his practice in South Lyon, Mich.

Many of my clients do not speak English and have diverse cultural backgrounds. I was representing an elderly man, originally from Laos, who needed to obtain SSI. He knew that he had a difficult case since until recently there was no written language for

his people, and the government wanted documentation of his birthdate. In order to show the administrative law judge that he was thankful and sincere, he brought a live chicken with him on the day of the hearing. Fortunately I discovered the chicken before he sacrificed it for the judge. He was persuaded not to sacrifice the chicken and he eventually got his benefits.

—Donna Komure-Toyama from her practice as a staff attorney for the Legal Center for the Elderly and Disabled in Sacramento, Calif.

During one particularly bad week last year three different lawyers yelled at me—not because I was wrong, but because I had won my cases. They must have read the book *Winning Through Intimidation*. Through further conversation I was able to get them to see this is the quickest route to a heart attack.

—Stanley E. Perdue from his practice in Spokane, Wash.

Having the local doctor testify to the mental incapacity defense of "Filipina Phobia." Having a DWI defendant sentenced "to deliver to the prison two fat and healthy goats." Holding court in the Tinian Mayor's Office with the town ladies sitting barefoot on the floor, crosslegged, making baskets and chewing betel nut, contemplating American justice.

—Bill Peterson on events while practicing in Saipan

A group of obstetricians were anxious to merge and reorganize their professional practices before the end of the fiscal year. Because of their hectic schedule, they asked me to bring the closing documents, wear a sterile gown, and wait outside the birthing room at the hospital!

—Dennis Shanlian from his practice in Bellevue, Wash.



The Class of '80 tenth reunion was a joyful event shared by more than 90 class members, friends, and aquatic observers at the Point Defiance Pacific Aquariums in Tacoma last June. Committee members (pictured from left) **Michael Doctor**, **Carolyn Mayer**, and **Keith MacFie** organized the reunion festivities.



Alums traveled from Wenatchee, Los Angeles, Oregon, Washington, D.C., and all parts of Puget Sound to remember their years at the University of South Tacoma Way Law School.



Patricia Lantz and **Barbara Heavey** took a break from looking at photographs to smile for our photographer.



Tony Otto and guest **Kim Churchill** caught a quiet moment underneath the "blue hole".



Theresa Neudorfer and guest **Jim Charles** smiled only because several inches of glass separated them from their observer!

DAVIS WRIGHT GIFT

First firm...

The Seattle law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine will co-sponsor a three-year, full-tuition scholarship for a minority student at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. The gift represents the first commitment by a major regional law firm to the Minority Achievement Scholarship campaign launched by the Law School last year.

In announcing receipt of the Davis Wright gift, Dean **Jim Bond** praised in particular **Mark Hutcherson**, managing partner of the Northwest's third largest law firm, and partner **Richard Birmingham '78** (pictured on the cover), for their efforts to secure "this critical leadership gift."

"Minority underrepresentation in the legal profession is an issue of deep concern among legal educators and members of the practicing bar alike," he noted. "By making this gift to the Law School, Davis Wright Tremaine takes a concrete, critical step to promote diversity within our profession."

Under terms of the agreement, the law firm will contribute \$5,500 to the Law School's Minority Achievement Scholarship Program in January 1991—at which time the first Davis Wright Tremaine Minority Achievement Scholar will be named—and the equivalent amount (adjusted for tuition increases) in January 1992 and 1993. The gift will be matched each year by funds from the Law School's institutional scholarship account.

Bond added that the Law School will approach approximately 20 other major Northwest law firms this month in an effort to secure similar commitments for minority achievement scholarships at the Law School. "We are in a strong position to make the case for their support," he said, "because Puget Sound historically has enrolled the largest number of minority students of any law school in the region."

According to figures published in the 1990-91 issue of *The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools*, minority enrollment in Northwest law schools during the immediate past academic year was as follows:

University of Puget Sound	101
Lewis & Clark College	81
University of Oregon	59
University of Washington	38
Willamette University	38
Gonzaga University	27
University of Idaho	15



Patrick Gutierrez '93

1990 MINORITY ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLARS ARE A TALENTED, EXPERIENCED AND DIVERSE GROUP OF STUDENTS

Profiles of seven...

Puget Sound's tradition of attracting and retaining outstanding minority law students remains strong in 1990-91. Some 20 students of color currently hold scholarships based on academic achievement. Of these, seven have been named recipients of **Minority Achievement Scholarships**. Brief biographical sketches on each appear below.

MICHELLE BOYD '93

Former president of the student body at Pierce College, Michelle Boyd is a 1985 public administration graduate of the University of Puget Sound. There she served as president of the Black Student Union, was an executive member of the Puget Sound chapter of Mortar Board National Honor Society, and was named a University Scholar in 1984 and 1985.

The Ohio native is employed full time as a program manager for the state Department of Community Development, and is enrolled as a part-time, evening student in the 1990 Entering Class. "One way to ensure that the rights of minorities, women, and disabled persons are protected is for representatives of those groups to participate actively in the legal system," Michelle insists. "It is this reality that prompts me to study law."

PATRICK GUTIERREZ '93

The first person in his family to graduate from college, Patrick Gutierrez received a B.A. in Economics from Brigham Young University in August 1990. The second-generation Mexican American interrupted his undergraduate studies to serve an 18-month mission in Peru for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I grew to love and understand the culture and the people, and gained a proficiency in spoken and written Spanish," he notes. "Sadly, I also saw the injustice and disregard for human rights that can occur in a third world nation. This experience has shaped the way I view the world—and the challenges and triumphs we humans experience."

DENNIS LAM '93

Dennis Lam is an Asian American who holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees in environmental health from the University of Washington. The 32-year-old law student emigrated to the U.S. 13 years ago. Since completing his studies at the UW, where he was president of the Chinese Student Association, he has been employed as a microbiologist for SeaBlends Food Company and BioChem Environmental Services in Seattle.

A community activist, Dennis has been on the Board of Directors of the Chinese Information and Service Center and the Denise Louise Early Childhood Education Center. He is a contributing writer to the *Seattle Chinese Post* and has served for many years as a volunteer interpreter during court proceedings.

GEORGIA LOCHER '91

A second-generation American of Mexican ancestry, Georgia Locher entered the Law School's part-time division in 1988. A 1982 graduate of the University of Portland (B.S. in nursing), Georgia is a founding member of the Latino Law Student Association at Puget Sound and ranks near the top 10 percent of her Law School class. Her future career plans include using her law/nursing degrees to address controversial health and legal issues such as the rights of AIDS patients, abortion, and health and safety standards.

"Migrant field workers, often children, are regularly exposed to hazardous pesticides," she says. "I am particularly sensitive to this issue because my grandparents worked in those fields."



Dennis Lam '93

EDWINA MARTIN-ARNOLD '92

Edwina Martin-Arnold was graduated in 1987 from the University of Washington with a degree in communications/broadcast journalism. In college, she was selected to participate in the UW Reading Hour and the Evening of Black Orators, and was a broadcast intern with KUOW National Public Radio. She also was a member of the Association of Black Business Students and played on a championship intramural basketball team.

As a first-year law student, Edwina and her partner were named Best Oralists and, along with a team from the Hastings Law School, won the right to represent the West in the 1989-90 national Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition. The Minority Achievement Scholar spent summer 1990 as a student associate with the Seattle law firm of Betts, Patterson & Mines.

BRADLEY WILKINSON '92

A 1988 graduate of the University of Nevada/Reno, Bradley Wilkinson majored in criminal justice. At graduation, he was among only three students in his department to graduate With Distinction (3.54 UGPA). "I achieved my academic success despite a rigorous and grueling work schedule," he tells us. Brad was employed 40 hours per week as a dishwasher for seven years during high school and college, and, during his last two years at the university, worked on the loading dock for the U.S. Postal Service, sometimes up to 60 hours a week.

"Although I have neither suffered nor struggled as much as other Hispanics," says Brad, "I do understand the need for honest, caring legal representation which is often scarce among the disadvantaged."

Wilkinson achieved over a 3.0 grade point average during his first year of law studies, ranking



Edwina Martin-Arnold '92

him in the top 10 percent of the class.

RAMONA WRITT '91

Ramona Writt is a 1981 psychology graduate of the University of Texas/Austin who was admitted to the Law School in 1988. She is the fourth of six children from a low-income, single parent family.

"I grew up in a small town where most of my peers in the black community never went beyond high school, due either to lack of motivation or financial constraints," she notes.

A computer operator for State Farm Insurance Company in Austin prior to beginning legal studies, Ramona ranks in the top 15 percent of her law school class with a 3.07 grade point average. In addition, she is immediate past president of the Black Law Student Association and a member of the Moot Court Board. In 1989, she was named Best Oralist in the regional Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition.

A 1990 summer associate of Betts, Patterson & Mines, Ramona has accepted an offer of permanent employment with that firm.

Minority Achievement Scholarships are funded in part by gifts to the Law School Annual Fund and by restricted gifts to the minority scholarship account. Particularly generous contributions have been received in the past two years from **David Boerner**, **Dorothy Bullitt**, **Lembhard Howell**, and 1981 law graduates **Darcia** and **Gary Tudor**.

In addition, funding is made possible by gifts from the late **Elizabeth Shackelford** and members of her family to the John A. Shackelford Minority Fund, and by expenditures from the Law School operating budget.



Ramona Writt '91

SUMMER INTERNS TELL ABOUT GETTING THEIR FEET WET AT A RARE VERSION OF SUMMER CAMP

3L's describe what they did last summer...

Lawyer sent student Ralph Seeley to talk with some Puget Sound students who had interesting summer clerk positions. He could have talked with some 35 students who clerked at various locations for the Attorney General's Office, or with scores of others who worked in public defenders' offices, in corporations, and in small and large firms in Seattle and Tacoma. But a law student does have to study sometime...

For a challenge, start with a list of Puget Sound law students who obtained summer intern positions last year. Call them up and try to find someone who has something bad to say about the experience. Don't bet any money on the outcome.

The seven 3L's interviewed for this story got their summer jobs in a variety of ways, and reported a wide variety of experiences. But one thing they had in common: each said it was a great way to spend a summer.

A lot of summer interns use the opportunity to learn the nuts and bolts of who does what in a law firm. **Tiffany Carroll** didn't need that experience, since she'd worked in law firms in California and Massachusetts before law school. She spent the summer as an intern with the trustee's office of the U.S. Department of Justice in Seattle.

"I took bankruptcy from adjunct professor **Mary Jo Heston ('80)**, so when I lined up the job with her for the summer, I expected it would be good," she said. "And it was."

"It's really interesting work," she said. "The trustee's office is sort of the watchdog over the bankruptcy system. The trustee is given the power to raise any issue in any case. It's a really hot area of law right now. A lot of corporations are going through Chapter 11 just as a smart business move."

Hers was not the summer job where other lawyers "look you

over" with the idea of offering you an associate's position upon graduating. As for applying for a position, Tiffany answers with a definite maybe.

"The Department of Justice doesn't hire people right out of law school to be full staff attorneys," she said. There's a training program that takes several years. But she still counts the summer as time well spent, if for no other reason than that if she does apply, she'll know exactly what she's getting into.

Pete Gafner worked for Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle, and says it's a great experience, but one that you have to pursue if you want it. "There aren't that many slots," he said. "Lane Powell got 1,200 resumes to fill 10 slots."

He worked in six or seven departments, including the corporate group, labor, probate, aviation, and tort litigation. "Each group had its own social functions, so you could get acquainted with all the people," he said. "Everything is really first class."

A minor drawback, he pointed out, was living outside Seattle (he lives in Federal Way) and maintaining continuity with his "regular" life. When law firms bring in summer interns from around the country, they tend to design social programs to keep them well-occupied. "Sometimes, I just couldn't make it, and I'd have to explain that I had other plans."

Lane Powell hires associates almost exclusively from the pool of summer interns, but that's of no consequence to Gafner, who has accepted a position with a Michigan firm. That's "home," where he earned his undergraduate degree before spending five years on an engineering career in Florida.

Catherine Leon didn't come by her summer job by waiting for interviewers to come to campus. She wanted to try living in San Francisco. "I just went through Martindale Hubbell and sent out letters. I got five interviews and four offers."

She took an internship with

Morgenstein & Jubelirer, a firm with 24 attorneys that specializes in civil litigation.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," she said, "but I had the time of my life. We called it summer camp. There were a lot of young attorneys, and we had all kinds of social activities — golf trips, tennis tournaments, you name it. It was far more fun than I expected."

She paused for a moment, then added, "Don't get me wrong. Work wasn't a joke. There was a lot of work to do. Sometimes I was scared to death. You're surrounded by lawyers and interns from Boalt and Stanford, and you really feel like you've got to prove yourself."

Which she must have done, since the firm made her an offer to come aboard as an associate.

Bob Cumbow, who began law school during an 18-year career in corporate communications, spent the summer at Perkins Coie, Seattle's largest law firm, with 300-plus attorneys.

"It was about what I expected," he said. "The work load is pretty much what you make it. You pick your assignments out of a book, so you can either do them one at a time and finish them, or work on several at once."

He enjoyed the opportunity to work in both the Seattle and Bellevue offices, and noticed distinct differences in their "personalities."

"I wouldn't say one was better than the other, they're just different. Some people might prefer one over the other."

Challenged to say something negative, he laughed and thought about it for a minute.

"Occasionally you get feelings of inadequacy among so many bright, accomplished professionals. Also, the social and orientation events made for a really full restaurant calendar, and if you're not careful, you'll get fat."

Ramona Writt signed on with Betts, Patterson & Mines in Seattle, a mid-size firm with 51 attorneys. "They were very clear about their expectations," she

said. "It wasn't going to be a party summer. Some of the bigger firms have reputations, you do one project then they wine and dine you for the rest of the summer. This was a nice balance of social functions and work."

She got to work in about 15 different areas, everything from looking up a couple of cases on measures of damages in a contracts case to spending three weeks writing an appellate reply brief in an insurance case.

"After my first year of law school I would have predicted that I'd wind up in a prosecutor's office. But I decided to keep an open mind and try a law firm." And it turns out, that's where she's headed after graduation.

Kimberly Richter had easily the most unusual internship. She spent the summer with the American Stock Exchange in New York. "I was in the legal and regulatory policy division of the general counsel's office," she said. "They also have attorneys in arbitration and enforcement." She was part of an intern group that included three from law school and five MBA candidates.

She is, in a word, enthusiastic. "I loved it. I had access to the floor of the exchange, I could just walk around, people would tell me about their jobs. It's the most exciting thing in the world. There's an electricity, an energy in the air. The traders are everything from lawyers and MBAs to people who didn't graduate from high school. It's a great mix."

She went knowing there was no hope of a job offer, because of the condition of the market. She doesn't care. She's still glad she did it, and recommends a similar summer to anyone who has the contacts and good fortune to do it.

Roger Pearce praises the internship program in general and

the firm he spent the summer with in particular. Foster Pepper & Shefelman in Seattle has about 125 attorneys who are, he says, "Organized non-rigidly into practice groups." The relatively informal style of the firm appealed to him, and suited his personality, he said.

"You don't really know what all those people in suits do all day until you go and live among them. It's a wonderful opportunity."

Among other insights, he was surprised to learn what takes up a lot of an environmental lawyer's time: meetings. "Land-use law is intellectually challenging, but you wind up in hearings and planning meetings. Most are in the evening, and most last a while."

"I may still wind up in land-use law, but I will have to make my peace with the meeting problem," he said.

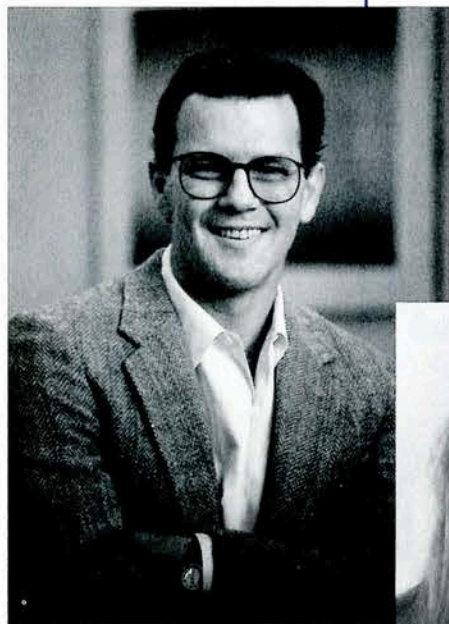
"Also, I wasn't ready for banking law to be so interesting."

His advice to anyone applying for internships is to remember that firms are wondering about the intangibles as well as your knowledge of law. Their question is: "Will this person fit in?"

So, he says, it's simple: "Relax and be yourself. These lawyers actually have a sense of humor."

And like the other six students interviewed, when asked if the summer internship program is a good one, he answered simply and unequivocally: "Yes."

—Ralph Seeley '92



Roger Pearce '91



Tiffany Carroll '91



Kimberly Richter '91



Catherine Leon '91



Robert Cumbow '91

HOMETOWN GRAD MAKES GOOD: A TALK WITH SOON-TO-BE JUSTICE JOHNSON

"We can make the system a lot better..."

It's hard to think of **Charles Johnson '76** as "the little guy."

At 6'4" and 230 pounds, an admitted exercise nut who works out two or three times a day, a one-time ski instructor who holds coast guard certification as a professional skipper, and a man who combined his last year of law school with the sweat of laboring in a lumber mill, he's a physically dominating presence.

But when he assumes his newly won seat on the Washington State Supreme Court in January, he'll bring the voice of the small private practitioner.

Many of the people who have stopped to wish him well have been attorneys in small private practices who "know I understand the problems they have to deal with," he said. They're excited that someone from their ranks—"a normal guy, not a long-time politician, not a friend of the Governor, not an ivory-tower attorney, just a plain blue-collar attorney"—will be taking up residence in the Temple of Justice in Olympia.

Johnson, 39, was admitted to the bar in 1977 and has practiced in Tacoma since then. His father, a Tacoma attorney from 1915 until his death in 1978, always made a modest income and so has he. He has never been a driven, 20-hours-a-day attorney. Some of his clients, elderly people who started with his father, are shut-ins, so he goes to their homes, charges only what they can afford, and takes the time to sit for a cup of coffee. A lot of attorneys in private practice do the same, he said.

"Being an attorney has always been a part of my life, but only a part. It's not all-consuming," he says. "Snow skiing and sailing and water skiing and fishing and traveling are also parts of my life. So are family and friends. That's not going to change."

It's been the case since well before law school, he says, that

"if the sun's out and the snow is freshly fallen, it's an easy guess where I'll be found."

While he's never been elected to an office before, he's had experience as a public prosecutor and a public defender, and as judge pro tem in the district court. But the bulk of his experience has been what is the heart of any small private practice: to represent "thousands of people in little cases, short-term cases that may not seem terribly important to anyone but the parties involved." And the legal system, above all, should provide swift, fair resolutions, he said.

As an attorney in private practice, Johnson was constantly thinking about how to save money for his clients and how to resolve problems quicker than is now possible.

"Right now," he said "the problems of delay and expense are being resolved on a local level, with the adoption of local court rules, a kind of piecemeal solution that makes it impossible for the small attorney to practice competently statewide."

"We can make the system a lot better. There's an opportunity to adopt rules dealing with procedure on a statewide basis. I'd like to see some direction from the top down. I have some ideas and I'm sure they've been thought of before. So when I get to the Supreme Court, I'll find out why they haven't been acted on," he said.

Johnson says he thought about running a similar low-key campaign for Superior Court judge about four years ago, but changed his mind. He says he ran against Chief Justice Keith Callow because he thought he could win. He doesn't like characterizations of him as an "off-the-wall" candidate or a maverick. He says his views are moderate, his decisions thoughtful, and his experience extensive.

"I've always found private practice to be exciting. It's an intellectual challenge too. You never know what is coming

through the door. You have to be ready to respond to so many different areas of the law, and to so many different kinds of people."

The most satisfying cases, he said, "aren't the big money cases. They're cases where friends or clients come to you and they're confused, apprehensive, scared, don't know what to do. If you can take them through and resolve their case in a way that makes them happy, there's a real satisfaction."

"That's tough to do—to take a lawsuit and resolve it in a way that makes a client happy," he said.

Part of the problem is the public's perception of lawyers, "right up there with root canals," he said. But he thinks the entry of so many women into the profession can help change the image of the "fat-cat, money-grubbing attorney."

"Clients perceive women as being more compassionate and results-oriented, and capable of getting cases resolved. When you go into the courts now and see the number of defense attorneys, prosecutors, and even judges who are female, that's a good sign. And they're very good," he said.

When Johnson entered law school in 1974, there were few women in law classes. A member of the third class to graduate from the Puget Sound Law School, he says that he got a great education, and he remains friends with members of his law school study group.

Throughout his undergraduate years at the University of Washington, Johnson had planned to go into medicine. In his last semester, he turned to law instead. Before entering law school, he spent a year as a ski instructor in Sun Valley. When he came back to attend classes in what he remembers as "the Benaroya Business Flightline School," he threw himself wholly into studies. His first year in law school, "I was a library worm," he says. "I took

everything too seriously and spent a lot of time searching for answers that weren't there. The next year when I relaxed, took time out for recreation, and moderated the time I spent studying, I actually got better grades.

"I think it's important to keep your body in shape so your mind can react," he said.

That's a lesson he learned from his father.

"We always heated our house with wood," Johnson recalls, "and my father chopped the wood every morning. And we had a huge garden with rhododendrons and many other plantings. The yard looked like the Butchart Gardens. That's one reason that when he died at 88, he was getting ready to go to work and his mind was sharp, and he hadn't been sick. To be healthy and active and involved for 88 years—you could not write a better exit."

In 1977, when his father started guiding him into the world of the general practitioner and he was working part-time in the public defender's office, Johnson recalls that fewer than 7,500 attorneys had been licensed to practice in the state. Now, he says, the number is more than 19,000.

His wife of three years, Dana, is a medical receptionist in a general practitioner's office in Tacoma. He says that she provided some of the emotional steadiness he needed throughout the campaign for the Court seat. Far from having filed for the fun of it, Johnson says "I filed and that night at midnight out of a dead sleep, I woke up and the anxiety came through. I thought: what the heck am I doing?"

But, he says, he had a plan, he followed it, and now he has a "tremendous opportunity and challenge."

Johnson will be sworn in on January 14, and sit as a member of the Court to hear his first case on January 15.

"We do have a good Supreme Court," he said. "But I think I have some things to add."

COME BE THE JUDGE

Many needed...

You're invited to a sneak preview.

You'll have to do a bit of work, but you'll get to witness some first-class duels.

Our budding advocates and adversaries are heavily into moot court competitions at the Law School, and this year Puget Sound students have an additional spur to do well. In the spring, when the top students from across the Northwest compete in the Regional Mock Trial Competitions, they'll be the home team.

Regional Mock Trial Competitions are set for February 7, 8, and 9 in Tacoma. Schools from Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, and Washington are expected to compete. Preliminary rounds get under way on Thursday and Friday, with finals on Saturday. Most of the rounds will be at the Law School.

Bonnie Newton '91, moot court chair, says she needs a number of judges and would like to hear from readers of *Lawyer* who would volunteer to take part.

"By the time the teams get to the regional competition, they are well-trained and very skilled," she said.

"This would be an opportunity for lawyers to witness and critique oral advocacy skills of lawyers in training. The critique and input given by the judges is actually the most valuable part of the mock trial experience for the competitors, and is greatly lauded and appreciated," she said.

If you can volunteer to judge or would like more information, contact Bonnie Newton at the University of Puget Sound Moot Court Board, 950 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma WA 98402-4470, or phone (206)591-6312.



Charles W. Johnson '76



Bonnie Newton '91

A BORN LAWYER AND DEDICATED TEACHER, SUPERINTENDENT JUDITH BILLINGS IS ON THE HOT SEAT IN A KEY SPOT

She's a zealous advocate for children...

Her father called her a fighter: "You love a good argument," he often said.

Her teacher, the late Andy Walkover, recognized a born lawyer. She was that rare student who "could effectively practice law without ever having gone to law school," he told her.

Her friends saw an effective advocate for children and a persuasive colleague—an intelligent woman with almost two decades of classroom experience, a brand new law degree, and the desire to "make a difference." And these friends virtually drafted **Judith Billings '87**, one year out of law school, to run for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

At the time, she says, "All I had to lose was time and money, so I figured it was worth a try."

Explaining her decision to try for the most powerful education position in the state, she said: "God gave me a fairly good mind, and my family gave me good values. I think it's important to make use of them very positively." Politically unknown before her tough seven-month campaign, she won by more than 18,000 votes.

Of her decision to enter law school at the age of 44, "when half of my professional life was over and a lot of people thought I was out of my mind," she said: "It's never too late to do what you really want to do. I believe whole-heartedly in the concept of lifelong learning, and if there are things you really believe in and want to do, why not try?"

Still, had she known that law school meant she would spend every night and weekend for more than three years studying, she might not have enrolled.

"I liked law school immensely," she said. "In college, I'd been very active in forensics and debate, and I'd always been interested in public policy issues, so I took to law very naturally. But if I'd known at the beginning the total of what it would take to get through law school, I would never have done it. Taking it

one day at a time, it worked out just fine."

An evening student who worked full time throughout law school, Billings entered in June 1984 and graduated in May 1987. In addition to her job at the Department of Public Instruction as state director of the Chapter 1 Program, a federally funded program for disadvantaged children, she was legislative chairperson for a national group of state coordinators and was active in pulling together recommendations for the reauthorization of the Federal Education Acts due in the late 1980s. She also squeezed in time to work on the *Law Review* for two years, an experience she found "very valuable" and treasured as "the one place that gave me interaction with the day students."

In dealing with federal education programs during her eight years at the state agency, Billings had spent most of her time "keeping abreast of all the federal law and regulations, and trying to make interpretive decisions about whether school districts were meeting requirements of the law," she said.

She had always liked "gathering the evidence, considering it, working it through," she said. "So, I decided law keyed in very nicely with what I was doing and it would open doors that would not be opened otherwise. It seemed to me law would give a whole new perspective to my experience."

In law school, she took a broad spectrum of courses including family law, income tax, and administrative law. She views trial law as an attractive challenge, and believes that arbitration, particularly labor arbitration, would be fascinating work. Being a judge also has an appeal.

"In all of those, you have an opportunity to think, to consider, and to add a quality of fairness to things," she explained.

"But I decided that with the years of experience I had in education—I'd been teaching since 1961—I'd be crazy not to take advantage of that experience in combination with law."

"There are so many issues involved in school law," she added. "It's got labor relations, protection of due process rights with all that happens in special education and with students' rights. Personal rights are involved in questions with teachers. And there are all sorts of tort questions with accidents and liabilities."

In 1986, when Billings landed an externship in Washington, D.C., she was able to pick up 15 hours of credit and take additional classes at Georgetown Law School. Working with the education subcommittee of the House of Representatives, she was virtually handed the Chapter 1 Program redrafting. This experience led to her being asked to return the next year as a full-time staff person with the committee while the proposal went through conference and into legislation.

Following graduation in the top 10 per cent of her class, she took and passed the bar exam, then headed back to Washington, D.C., in the fall. She was working with the House Subcommittee on Education in Washington, D.C., when her friends decided that Judith could bring a healthy new perspective to the top education post in the state.

She was a woman who had spent more than 13 years in the trenches: teaching in California, Oregon and Washington. She had taught subjects ranging from junior high English, speech, forensics and literature, to social studies, journalism, p.e., and art. In her last teaching assignment, she had piloted a project to develop an alternative school in Puyallup and had worked there for four years with kids, many of them young mothers, who had given up or been forced out of school.

Her friends were right. She was an ideal candidate, combining the zeal of a dedicated classroom teacher with the newly honed ability to think like a lawyer.

Now three years out of law school, she directs an agency of 269 people who lend all forms of technical assistance to 296 local

school districts. Her agency allocates almost half of the state budget, oversees all of the federal program dollars that go out to local school districts, and performs administrative duties such as the certification of teachers.

Personally, she meets with anywhere from three to seven groups of people in a day, and spends about half of her time "in the field"—visiting schools, meeting with interest groups, speaking to chambers of commerce, professional groups, and to anyone who will listen to what she has to say about education.

By virtue of her office, she sits on the Board of Natural Resources, is chairman of the State Library Commission and chief executive officer of the State Board of Education, sits on the State Board of Vocational Education and the Job Training Coordinating Council, and on a five-agency coordinating council of environmental agencies. She relishes all contacts that allow her to talk "about the importance of education and the necessity for a real commitment to children," she said. "Probably the best part of the job is knowing that you really can influence positively what may happen."

Her toughest problem, she says, "will be getting both the public and the legislature to understand the changed nature of the school population and therefore the need for a different kind of funding approach—and for more money."

"I know who the kids are and I know what educators are up against, and we are not talking about the little red school house with little desks all in a row," she said.

It doesn't bother her that some legislators complain that her budgets look more like social welfare schemes than education budgets. "We have to pull together public services for families and children. I'm as interested in talking about before- and after-school child care as I am about money for teachers because it's essential that kids be taken care of and be ready to learn when

they get to the classroom," she said.

"We're talking about rapidly changing technology and meeting expectations of employers in conditions we can't even imagine now."

Her main message, she says, is that "people have to get past the rhetoric of saying we believe education is important and we believe kids are important. We have to actually put the dollars there."

"Education as it was developed for the industrial assembly line model simply won't work for our economic realities and for the complex needs of today's kids."

Had she not won the superintendent post, Billings might have gone back to the Department of Public Instruction to do legal work there, or she could have gone to D.C. and worked with the education subcommittee on a permanent basis. But winning has put her into a job once described as "on the hot seat in a key spot." Just the kind of job for a graduate who wants to effect change and really make a difference.

"I love going to the schools," she said. "And it's become apparent that our system has not had an advocate for children. That's the one thing you can do from this job."

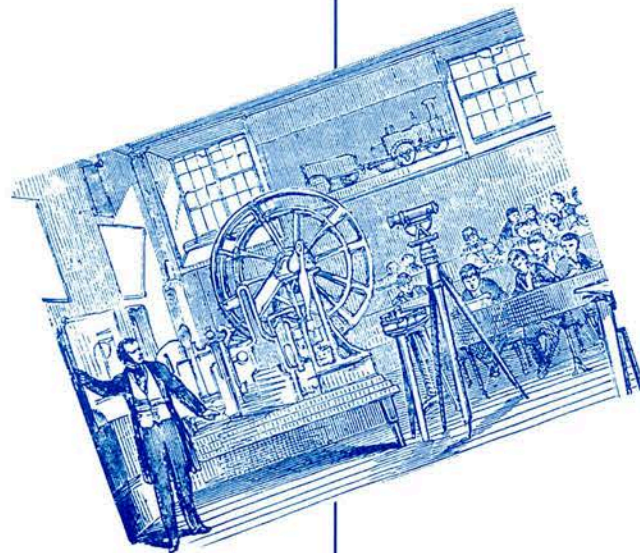
And with a sense of urgency, the advocate concluded her case for kids:

"I truly believe that we are at a crisis point in our society. We have to decide as a nation and as a state. Do we really care about kids and are we ready to prove it? Do we really care about having educated people and not just people with a lot of miscellaneous fragmented facts in their heads? And do we want to take this incredibly rich multi-cultural state, with its wonderful mix of cultures and languages, and turn it into a truly dynamic force?"

"Or do we just want to put up our hands and surrender?"



Superintendent of Public Instruction Judith Billings '87



AROUND THE COUNTRY PUGET SOUND LAW GRADS ARE MAKING THEIR MARKS IN THE WORLD OF ACADEME

Through students, one has an impact on law and society...

For such a young law school, Puget Sound has an unusual number of graduates engaged in a wide range of educational careers. They're making their mark in universities, law schools, secondary schools, and educational organizations throughout the country. And some are in positions of great influence, such as **Judith Billings**, who is featured in this issue of *Lawyer*.

Second-year student **Michael Scholl** talked with a few of those graduates, but there were many more we could have written about. **Victor Eno-Ebong Archibong '80** is an assistant professor at Greensboro College in North Carolina, where he teaches American government, international relations, and introductory courses in law and political science. **Gay Gellhorn '82** is

an associate professor at the new District of Columbia School of Law, while **Susan Dwyer-Shick '86** is an assistant professor in the political science department at Pacific Lutheran University.

Our records show: **Alan W. Hove '81** is the director of major gifts at PLU, while **Dan Peterson '85** is director of athletic development at Washington State University. **Ivan Gorne**

'88 directs student programs at Edmonds Community College and **Karine Guard '89** is professor of nursing at Shoreline Community College. **Julie Lim '84** is an associate professor at CUNY Law School in Flushing, New York, and **Gray Ligon '86** is assistant professor of international business at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. **Curt Mehlhaff '89**, chairman and pro-

fessor in the chemistry department at the University of Puget Sound, is a graduate, as is **Barbara Patterson '89**, director of human resources at Edmonds Community College. **Steven Rittenmeyer '77** serves as associate professor and attorney at Western Illinois University.

From Los Angeles to Maine, from cosmopolitan New Orleans to the Midwestern college town of Lincoln, Nebraska, Puget Sound Law School graduates are shaping the future in law school classrooms.

While their backgrounds, interests and fields of professional expertise vary, these legal educators have two common refrains: Each loves teaching law and has no plans to pursue any other professional avenue; each commends the high quality of legal education received at Puget Sound.

THOMAS GALLIGAN

Like many Puget Sound law students, **Thomas Galligan '81** started law school with plans to become a litigator. Unlike most law students, however, Galligan simultaneously nurtured another career goal.

"I had always thought about education as a career," says Galligan, a recently tenured associate professor at the Louisiana State University Law Center in Baton Rouge.

Galligan, who earned his undergraduate degree at Stanford University, says his attraction to the academic community blossomed in his first year of law school at Puget Sound.

"For the first time in my life," he says, "I was around people who took the intellectual activity we were engaged in seriously. The critical mass of my first year class was very serious about analyzing and discussing legal issues. It was incredibly stimulating."

During his third year of law school, Galligan was approached by Professor Ben Hirst about the idea of becoming a law professor. But Hirst, who strongly encouraged Galligan to enter legal education, had strong competition. A major Seattle law firm extended an attractive associate offer to Galligan, who graduated first in his class and was lead articles editor of the *Puget Sound Law Review*, to become an associate. Initially, the lure of litigation won out.

"I started practice in the fall of 1981 with Lane Powell," he recalls. "I enjoyed it. It was exciting and challenging. I was a litigator."

After three fast-paced years as a Lane Powell associate, Galligan took some time off when his wife gave birth to their first child. Reflecting on his legal career, his mind turned again to the idea of teaching.

"As a litigator, I never had time to enjoy thinking about problems in any depth," he says. "Also, I thought students would be a lot more pleasant to deal with than clients." Galligan got back in touch with members of the Puget Sound law faculty and was again strongly encouraged to pursue a teaching career.

"Professor Oltman encouraged me," Galligan recalls. "Doug Branson and Don Carmichael also encouraged me to get an LL.M."

Galligan finally took the advice. He applied to Columbia University School of Law and was soon headed to New York to begin work on an advanced legal degree.

"It was a good year because it got me back into the world of intellectual thinking and writing," Galligan says of his year at Columbia, where he earned an LL.M. in 1986.

In the academic world, Galligan has thrived. His numerous publications include law review articles on products liability and construction law. He has also distinguished himself as a public speaker, and has made numerous presentations to state and local bar associations and to other organizations.

As a member of the law faculty at LSU, Galligan serves as director of the law school's summer program in France and as faculty advisor to the *LSU Law Review*. But it is teaching that

Galligan enjoys most. Indeed, he considers himself a teacher first and a lawyer second.

"When people ask what I do, I say I'm a teacher," Galligan said. "I only say I'm a law professor if they press me."

What does the future hold for Galligan?

"I may quit someday to write a novel," he mused. "But as far as my career in law is concerned, teaching is what I want to do."

KATHERINE FEDERLE

A two-hour drive down Interstate 10 from Baton Rouge is New Orleans, home of the Tulane University Law School, where **Katherine Federle '83** is equally passionate about teaching.

Federle, who taught at the University of Hawaii's William S. Richardson School of Law for four years, joined the faculty at Tulane as an associate professor in 1990.

The former managing editor of the *Puget Sound Law Review* has some well-defined ideas about legal education.

"Most law schools are geared toward large firm practice," Federle notes. "I want students to be exposed to poverty law issues."

Juvenile law is also of great professional interest to Federle. As a member of Tulane's clinical faculty, Federle supervises law students in a variety of juvenile law projects.

"We're involved in defending the rights of juvenile minors who are incarcerated," says the former Snohomish County, Washington, public defender. "Children are too often ignored or poorly served by the legal system. They are in need of committed advocates."

As supervisor of Tulane's Civil Litigation Clinic, Federle regrets that clinical work does not play a greater role in legal education.

"There is a huge waiting list of students wanting to get into our clinics," Federle says. "The demand is so great that only third-year students can get in."

Federle gained her first clinical experience while a law student at Puget Sound.

"The clinic there was wonderful," Federle recalls. "We were involved in indigent defense and in providing badly needed legal services to handicapped persons."

Federle, who earned an LL.M. in trial advocacy from Georgetown in 1986, believes that her law school experience at Puget Sound has served her very well.

"I think I got a very good legal education at the University of Puget Sound," she says. "I was professionally as well-prepared as anyone coming out of the 'Top-10' law schools."

Federle's commitment to poverty law and public service is already having an impact on her students, who, she believes, will go on to have an impact on the legal system in particular and society in general.

"The best thing that ever happened to me," she says proudly, "was that an entire class of mine at Hawaii went to work for the Public Defender."

JOSEPH DENNY HAYTHORN

Two thousand miles and a couple of cultural light-years away from Louisiana is Los Angeles, where **Joseph Denny Haythorn '75** works as director of the law library and professor of law at Whittier College School of Law.

Haythorn, a member of the Washington Bar, went directly from law school at Puget Sound into the University of Washington's Master of Law Librarianship Program. For the last 14 years, he has enjoyed teaching at Whittier.

"I've been teaching admiralty

and I'm very interested in sea law," Haythorn said. "I also teach administrative law, agency, conflicts and legal skills, a second-year writing class."

In addition, Haythorn is a visiting associate professor at UCLA's Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

Haythorn entered teaching, he says, because he wanted to work with the kinds of lawyers attracted to legal education.

"In law school, I really enjoyed being around professors such as Holdych, Branson and Oltman," he recalls. "I really enjoyed the classroom and out-of-class contact with those people."

In addition to teaching and overseeing the law library at Whittier, Haythorn has served as the law school's Acting Associate Dean.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of Haythorn's career, he notes, has been his instrumental role in the growth and development of a new law school.

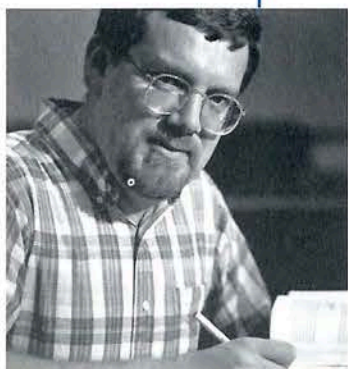
"Before I came here, there was no library, no staff and no books," Haythorn says of the Whittier College School of Law, which opened in 1975. "It's nice to have had a hand in developing the law library here and in building a new law school from the ground up."

SALLY WISE

In the midwestern college town of Lincoln, Nebraska, **Sally Wise '76** is the director of the law library at the University of Nebraska College of Law. Wise, a tenured associate professor of law, also teaches the research component of Nebraska's first-year legal research and writing program.

Wise reports that she is doing exactly what she planned: "I decided to become an academic law librarian during my second year of law school. I was strongly influenced by the library staff at Puget Sound."

Wise, who worked for the



Michael Scholl '92



Thomas Galligan '81



J. Denny Haythorn '75

More academics...

Puget Sound law library for four years after completing her master of law librarianship degree at the University of Washington, remembers Professor Anita Steele as especially influential in her career choice.

"Suzanne Harvey and Judy Strom-Schuler were also very helpful," she recalls.

Although she has never practiced law and does not intend to, Wise passed the Washington bar examination after completing law school.

"As a matter of credibility," Wise said, "it is important to be admitted to practice."

WILLIAM WELLS

"As early as my first year in law school in Tacoma," says William Wells '77, "the idea of law practice just didn't seem right for me."

Like other Puget Sound law students who have become law librarians rather than practitioners, Wells was influenced by the law library staff at Puget Sound.

"Watching the people at the reference desk," Wells recalls, "I realized this was something I could do."

Wells, currently associate professor of law and director of the law library at the University of Maine, went directly from law school at Puget Sound to the Master of Law Librarianship Program at the University of Washington.

Law librarianship is a great deal more complex than ordering sets of reporters, helping students find advance sheets, and making sure the decennial digests have been reshelfed, Wells explained.

"I run a three-quarter of a million dollar business," Wells said. "You have to have good business sense to do this."

Because his is the only law school in Maine, Wells says that the challenges of operating the law library are greater than they would be in a large metropolitan area.

"We are the largest law library

in Northern New England," Wells explained. "My staff and I are called upon by legal practitioners and law librarians throughout the region for assistance. Law firms come to us for reference help, copies of materials, and appraisals of law libraries."

Wells, who thoroughly enjoys his job, can't think of anything in the legal profession he would rather be doing.

"I'm really happy doing what I do. I could stay here the rest of my life, he said."

ANNETTE CLARK

Annette Clark '89 is the first Puget Sound graduate to join the Law School's faculty on a tenure track. Clark, who earned her doctor of medicine degree at the University of Washington, graduated from the University of Puget Sound School of Law in 1989 and began work as an assistant professor of law the same year.

"There are several aspects of my job that I enjoy, but perhaps the most enjoyable is the autonomy associated with the position," Clark says. "Having so much control over what I do in the classroom means that my successes and failures are my own—a situation which can be both exhilarating and humbling."

Clark says that while her students learn legal principles and concepts from her, she learns to teach by observing them and their reactions to her classroom performance.

"I try to spend 15 minutes or so each day writing down what I observed and learned in the classroom," Clark says. "So my students aren't the only ones taking notes."

Clark, who received her J.D. *summa cum laude* and graduated first in her class, is convinced that other Puget Sound law students should be encouraged to consider academics as a career option.

"I think we sometimes forget how mysterious and unobtainable the world of academics seems to students," Clark observed. "We could do a lot to encourage qualified individuals," she said, "simply by talking about what the job involves, and how they can go about preparing for and pursuing a position in legal education."

Sally Wise '76



FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON HEALTH LAW JOINS FACULTY

Practical experience abounds...

KEN WING

Kenneth R. Wing, who was scholar in residence at Puget Sound in 1986-87 and taught summer school here last year, has returned as a tenured professor of law. Wing, foremost authority in health law, last year was named Distinguished Health Law Teacher by the American Society of Law and Medicine.

In 1968, Wing earned a B.A. at the University of California/Santa Cruz, where he was a Regents Scholar. He received a J.D. at Harvard Law School in 1971 and an M.P.H. at the Harvard School of Public Health in 1972.

From 1977 until coming to Puget Sound, he was Professor of Law at Chapel Hill, holding a joint appointment in the University of North Carolina School of Law and School of Public Health. He has also taught at the University of Southern California, Duke University, the University of California/Los Angeles, and the University of Oregon.

Professor Wing's extensive experience in public health service has included three years as staff attorney and assistant director for the National Health Law Program in Los Angeles, and service from 1975-77 as deputy civil rights officer for the California Department of Health. He has been a consultant to the Legal Services Corporation since 1977, and has conducted numerous workshops and training conferences on health law for legal services attorneys.

A prolific writer, he frequently contributes to the *American Journal of Public Health* and other health journals as well as numerous law reviews. He recently prepared a study for the National Institutes of Health on the obligation of hospitals and other providers to provide services to AIDS patients. He has written a widely used textbook *The Law and the Public's Health*, (1976, revised 1986), and co-authored *American Health Law*, published by Little, Brown & Co. in 1989.

At Puget Sound he is teaching health law and constitutional law.



Professor Ken Wing

JOHN MITCHELL

Another popular teacher who has returned to Puget Sound is John Mitchell, visiting associate professor of law. Consultant in training for Perkins Coie, Professor Mitchell taught here from 1982 to 1988. He is teaching constitutional law this year.

A 1970 graduate of the Stanford Law School, where he served as editor of the *Law Review*, Professor Mitchell began a litigation practice in Palo Alto, California, and practiced there as a trial attorney for 10 years. A frequent consultant to public and private attorneys on trial, motion, and appellate strategies, he has been a visiting professor at the University of California/Berkeley as well.

He is co-author with Marilyn Berger and Ron Clark of the casebooks *Pretrial Advocacy: Planning, Analysis, and Strategy*, and *Trial Advocacy: Planning, Analysis and Strategy*, published in 1988 and 1989 by Little, Brown & Co. He has written numerous articles on topics ranging from professional responsibility to the application of learning theory in the training of law students and practicing attorneys.

ARTHUR LACHMAN

Teaching in the area of civil procedure this year is Arthur J. Lachman, visiting assistant professor of law. A 1989 J.D. graduate with highest honors from the University of Washington Law School, where he was associate editor-in-chief of the *Law Review* and elected to the Order of the Coif, he earned a Master of Accounting Science at the University of Illinois in 1982, and was named Outstanding Student in Accounting. His Bachelor of Science in accounting at Illinois was earned with highest honors in 1981.

As a teaching assistant in the accounting department at Illinois, Professor Lachman received a campus teaching award.

Professor Lachman is a licensed CPA and has worked as a tax account at Sweeney Conrad & Co. in Seattle. He is a member of the Washington Bar Association and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He recently served as appellate judicial clerk to The Honorable Eugene A. Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit.



Visiting Assistant Professor Art Lachman

SURE CURE FOR COCOONING

More firesides...

Want to rethink your litigation techniques? Interested in the growing field of health law? Want to explore the relevance of economics to the practice of law? Tired of cocooning? Then get set to join law faculty and your fellow alums for an informal discussion of legal issues at a Faculty Fireside.

Annette Clark, who joined the faculty in 1989 after graduating *summa cum laude* from the Law School, and Professor Ken Wing, a new faculty member, led the first Fireside on the topic of health law in November. Clark received her M.D. degree with Honors from the University of Washington in 1985. Wing, named the Distinguished Health Law Teacher for 1989 by the American Society of Law and Medicine, is the author of the standard text for health law education.

In early February, Professors Marilyn Berger and John Mitchell will lead a Fireside on "Lawyers as Storytellers: Present and Future," an exploration of what is perhaps the central concept of litigation.

In June, Professor Tom Holdych will discuss law and economics. Holdych will focus on how lawyers can use economics in their practices in such areas as analyzing how the legal system works and in formulating legal arguments.

Because of the popularity of the program, this year each Fireside will be held both in Seattle and Tacoma. If you have an interest in attending one of the Faculty Firesides, contact the Alumni/ae Affairs Office.



Assistant Professor Annette Clark '89



LAW PROFESSORS SPEAK OUT ON MANY POLICY ISSUES

From Soviet joint ventures to bioethics...

Ranked among the top 50 law schools nationally for their prolific publication output, our faculty members also spend a lot of time speaking to professional and public groups.

They can be in great demand when their special knowledge coincides with events on the world scene. Ask **Michael Newcity**. Associate Professor Newcity is a specialist on Soviet law and copyright law. In the last several months, he's participated in Bar Association programs on "Doing Business in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," on "The Causes and Effects of Reform in the Soviet Bloc," and a United Nations Association program on "Alternatives to Unilateral Action: The Panama Case." Of Counsel to the Seattle firm of Garvey, Schubert & Barer, Newcity aids the firm with its Soviet trade practice. Among his recent publications are "Tax Issues in Soviet Joint Ventures" for the Spring 1990 *Texas International Law Journal*, and "Perestroika, Private Enterprise and Soviet Tax Policy" for the *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*. In November, he will travel to the Soviet Union to present a paper on taxation of Soviet joint ventures at an international conference at Moscow State University.

At times, our faculty are called on to aid legal educators in other countries. At the Native Law Centre of the University of Saskatchewan this summer, **Paula Lustbader**, director of the Academic Resource Center at Puget Sound, and Associate Professor **David Boerner**, who teaches an intensive criminal law course to students in the alternative admission program at Puget Sound, conducted an orientation session for Canadian law professors who were to teach at the Centre this summer.

Meanwhile, Professor **Douglas Branson** was invited to address the company law group of the Society of Public Teachers of Law in Southampton, England, this fall on the topic "Discovery

of Corporate Wrongdoing: Reliance on the Private Litigation Model."

At Wabash College earlier this year, Dean **Jim Bond** gave a public lecture on the civilizing influence of the law. While there, he was awarded the Peck Medal, an award presented annually to a graduate who has achieved "eminence in the law." Dean Bond also delivered a Law Day address at Eastern Washington University on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Lawyers But Were Afraid to Ask."

Melinda Branscomb, assistant professor of law who teaches labor law, was the featured speaker and panelist at a program on "Judicial Interpretation and Application of Labor Laws" at the Labor Education Center of The Evergreen State College. She also spoke on "The Foreign Language of Caring," at a workshop in Seattle. And for an alumni/ae program at Puget Sound, she addressed "Workforce 2000, Education and the Corporate Employer, and Honesty and Drug Testing."

In demand for his knowledge of mental health law, Professor **John La Fond** was an invited speaker at a Washington State Psychiatric Association meeting, where he discussed "The Harper Case: The Constitutional Right to Refuse Psychotropic Medication." At the Eighth Annual Symposium in Forensic Psychiatry of the American College of Forensic Psychiatry, he spoke on "U.S. Mental Health Law and Policy: Future Trends Affecting Forensic Psychiatrists."

The fame of our legal writing program keeps Program Director **Laurel Oates** and Associate Director **Chris Rideout** active as speakers as well. At the Legal Writing Institute in Ann Arbor this summer, Rideout presented a paper on "Critical Thinking and Legal Writing," and Oates addressed "Persuasive Writing." Legal Writing instructor **Anne Enquist** presented "Critiquing Student Papers," and **Paula Lustbader** chaired a panel on academic support programs. Earlier, Director Oates had conducted a CLE in Juneau and Anchorage on "A Lawyer's Guide to Writing Clearly and Persuasively."

At meetings of the Tacoma Christian Lawyers Society and the Seattle Christian Legal Society, Professor **Thomas J. Holdych** spoke on the "ABA resolution 106(c) and *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*."

Annette Clark, assistant professor of law and an M.D., was the featured speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Washington Association of Hospital Attorneys. She discussed the law regarding withdrawal of artificial nutrition and hydration from terminally ill or comatose patients in Washington. At a meeting of the Washington Society of Public Accountants, Clark spoke on the subject of bioethics, with a presentation titled "Who Decides? The Role of the Consumer, the Provider and the Court in Health Care Decision-making."

Meanwhile, **David Skover**, associate professor of law, spoke to the Rhetorical Society of America Annual Conference at the University of Texas on the topic "Electronic Texts." And Skover traversed the state of Washington for the state's Commission for the Humanities, addressing the topics "Mass Communications and the Death of the First Amendment" and "The Future of Liberal Legalism in a Conservative Court Era."

Current issues were addressed in two law journals by Puget Sound professors. Writing for the *Arizona Journal of International and Comparative Law*, **James E. Beaver**, professor of law, discussed "Foreign Flag Vessel Use for Fish Processing in United States Waters." Associate Professor **Eric A. Chiappinelli**, writing in the *Securities Regulation Law Journal*, in an article titled "Red October: Its Origins, Consequences, and the Need to Revive the National Market System," discussed the lack of liquidity as an aspect of the 1987 stock market crash and the reforms adopted in the wake of the crash. Chiappinelli advocates a comprehensive revision of the securities market through the National Market System to effect consolidation of the equity markets.

Professor James Beaver



Legal Writing Associate Director
Christopher Rideout



Legal Writing Program Director
Laurel Oates '78



Academic Resource Center
Director Paula Lustbader '88



LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Curtain going up...

When the Law School moved into the Norton Clapp Law Center in downtown Tacoma, it expected to be near law offices and the courts. It never expected to be in the middle of a theater district. Yet that is precisely where the Law School will be within three years, when the old Rialto movie house on 9th Street is restored and the Broadway Theater, which will house the Tacoma Actors Guild, is built next to the Pantages Centre for the Performing Arts.

These three facilities will form the nucleus of the Theater District. Providing three different sized and equipped theaters, they will give all the major Tacoma arts organizations a permanent home and host a broad range of touring performances and presentations.

The Theater District concept encompasses far more than the three "anchor" theaters. An urban "courtpark" will extend southward from the Broadway Theater to Woolworth's or perhaps 11th Street. The "courtpark," which will be across the street from the Law School, will provide space for open air performances, and arts and crafts shows, and perhaps even an old-time carousel.

A new art gallery is planned for the space below the Pantages Theater that opens on Commerce and 9th Streets. In addition, efforts are under way to attract smaller arts groups and arts-re-

lated businesses like supply stores to the Theater District. Artists' lofts and a "hang-out" type restaurant with an "open mike" are also envisioned.

One of the more ambitious ideas is to cover Court C between 9th and 11th Streets, re-name it Opera Alley, and use it for, among other things, a farmers' market. Many Broadway stores have second or third floors that open into Court C, and those floors could be converted to small shops. Thus, the restored Rialto Theater and the Law School Bookstore would stand at opposite ends of Opera Alley.

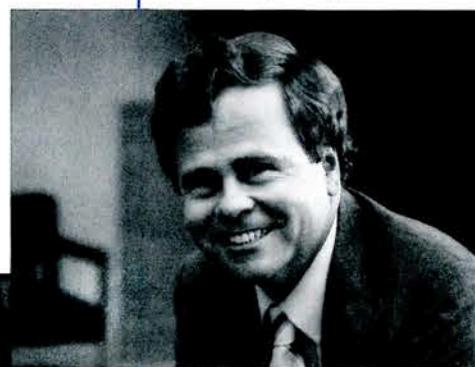
Although the Broadway Theater District Task Force has not yet raised the \$8.2 million needed to complete the project, it is ahead of schedule in its fundraising efforts. Already, the Task Force has exceeded its goal of raising \$4.2 million from private sources. In a brief six-month campaign, it raised \$4.6 million from individual and corporate donors. City, state, and national governments are pledged to secure another \$4 million by the end of next year.

So confident of success are members of the Task Force that they have recently decided to begin phasing themselves out of existence. A "Transition Team" has been established to coordinate the transfer of Task Force responsibilities to a permanent governing board for the Theater District.

The Rialto will open in the fall of 1992, and the Broadway Theater will open the following year. By 1995 the Theater District will be a thriving, 24-hour, seven-day-a-week center for the arts.

—Dean Jim Bond

Professor John La Fond



WE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE SUPPORT OF THESE GRADUATES AND FRIENDS, WHO MADE GIFTS TO THE 1989-90 LAW SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND

"We make a living by what we earn, but we make a life by what we give."

—Winston Churchill

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RED CARPET WELCOME FOR SCHOOL'S FIRST DEAN

Honorary degree for man who made the dream happen...

Twenty years after the Law School's founding, the man who labored mightily to bring the vision of a law college to reality was honored by the award of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

At commencement ceremonies held earlier this year in Memorial Fieldhouse, **Joseph A. Sinclitico**, the Law School's first dean, received the degree. It was conferred by University President **Philip M. Phibbs**.

In presenting former Dean Sinclitico for the degree, Dean **Jim Bond** described him as the man who "transformed the idea into a plan, gave the hope substance, made the dream happen, and translated the vision into reality."

"Joseph Sinclitico built this Law School, and all of us who have since become a part of it are forever indebted to him," Bond said.

Describing Sinclitico as a man with "energy, enthusiasm, determination, perseverance in abundance, and extraordinary charm," Bond noted that in eight months Sinclitico had "located a hole in the ground on South Tacoma Way and imagined a law school sited there...hired a very able staff...and induced 423 eager students from all across the country to enroll in an unaccredited institution."

"Three years later, the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools inspected the School, found it to be excellent, and accredited it," Bond said. "No other law school has ever earned accreditation so quickly.

"The first graduating classes led the state in passing the bar," Bond said. "They established themselves as outstanding lawyers; and today they are presidents of state bars, senior partners in major law firms, judges, teachers, and successful entrepreneurs. Those early achievements, as well as the School's continuing prosperity, are rooted in Joe Sinclitico's tenure as Dean."

In his Commencement address, Sinclitico said that he has been serving as a special master for the Superior Court of San Diego in recent years, doing work that "entailed resolving discovery problems and being a catalyst for possible settlements in very complex contract cases of the construction industry." In this sometimes unhappy experience, he said, he had found too many lawyers engaging in "dilatatory and procrastinating tactics," and displaying attitudes that "are incredible." This "improper attitudinal spirit" and failure of lawyers to execute "their responsibility in a noble profession" is of deep concern, he said.

"No amount of additional judges or courtrooms will resolve the judicial crisis we are experiencing," so long as lawyers abuse the system, he said. To counter an "avalanche of dishonesty, crass dilatatory tactics, sham maneuvering, and tactics bordering on dishonesty and debris in the legal system," he urged that law schools "definitely try to inculcate, yes inculcate, morality. I do believe it can be taught if we try. At least as a minimum, if we consider 'morality' a sense of forthrightness."

Ever a teacher, Sinclitico also lectured the graduates on unsupervised discovery and "the failure on the part of the parties to begin litigation without a prior investigation of the case and a fair determination of its merits." He advised that "if the judge is convinced that either party or both are engaged in a frolic and are using the courts as a ground for discovery games, certainly an appropriate sanction should be imposed including possible dismissal of the litigation with prejudice."

Recalling the founding of the Law School, he thanked many of his early colleagues, and asked for "more and greater credit to the faculty and the students whose strong views I never thought I would miss." He admitted that at times he had been frightened, and he called the birth of the Law School "not easy. In fact, it was Caesarean." Detailing some of the competing demands from faculty, students, bar associations, and other forces, Sinclitico described that early law school as "a cave of many winds."

"My favorite recollection," he said, "of that first great faculty is of the first meeting which occurred about a week after school opened. One of the faculty members insisted that at the top of the agenda we should have a discussion of the change of the curriculum which had not taken effect as yet." Expressing his joy and gratitude for being invited to "share this wonderful occasion," Sinclitico told the graduating students: "Be justly proud today. You deserve all the credit."

DIVERSE SPEAKERS SCRUTINIZE THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Praise from Latvian Chief Justice...

The 200-year-old Bill of Rights: is it alive and well or a mere relic of simpler times?

At the University of Puget Sound Law School this fall, a series of speakers will scrutinize it and its meaning for the complex industrial society of the Twenty-First Century.

Starting off the alumni/ae speakers series was a man who brought profoundly contemporary meaning to the revolutionary nature of the Bill of Rights. **Gvido Zemribo**, lawyer, judge, and from 1985 the Chairman of the Supreme Court of Latvian S.S.R., has been a lawyer and teacher in Latvia for nearly 30 years. As a lecturer at the Latvian State University Law Faculty, he has taught civil procedure and constitutional law of capitalist countries.

Speaking on "The Foreign Vision of the Bill of Rights," Chairman Zemribo said that "the importance of the Constitution of America and its complementary Bill of Rights is impossible to overstate." He described their influence as pervasive throughout Europe, Latin America, and the entire world.

"America was the first country in the world to cast off the shackles of colonialism," while his own country is struggling to rid itself of such bonds even today, he said. To describe his own admiration for the U.S. Constitution, Chairman Zemribo quoted former Chief Justice Warren Burger as describing the Constitution as a bridle rein on the state and society, with the rein in the hands of the American people. "That is why I so respect and admire your Constitution and Bill

of Rights," he said. In closing, he expressed the hope that a year from now, he would be able to compare the Bill of Rights with a new constitution of an independent Latvia.

In October, **William Barclay Allen**, professor of government at Harvey Mudd College, discussed "The Original Vision of the Bill of Rights." A staunch conservative, Professor Allen served a stormy 14-month tenure as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission during 1988-89.

Justice **Bruce M. Wright** of the New York Supreme Court asked "Does the Bill of Rights Make a Difference in the Criminal Courts?" in his November 15 lecture. A veteran of a dozen years practicing in the criminal and civil courts of New York City, he was elected to the state's high court in 1982.

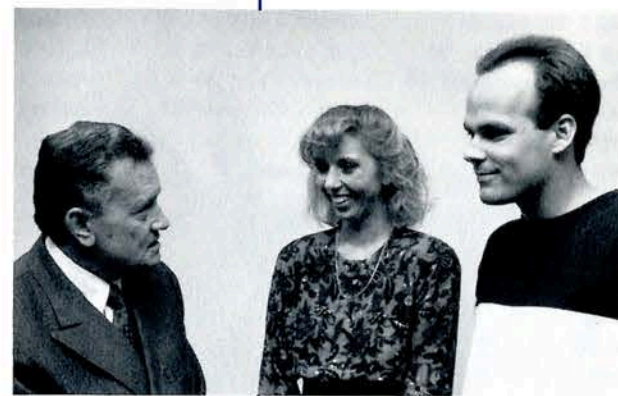
Concluding the series on January 31 will be **Lee C. Bollinger**, dean of the University of Michigan Law School. A foremost authority on the First Amendment, Dean Bollinger will address the question: "Does the First Amendment Have a Future?" He has written extensively about free speech, regulation of the media, social behavior, and the future of the First Amendment.

This fourth annual speaker series was made possible by alumni/ae and friends who have made gifts to the Law School Annual Fund.



Some of his former students who returned to honor Dean Sinclitico included members of his first class. Seated, from left, Judge Terry Sebring '74, Dean Sinclitico, Stephen J. Henderson '74. Back row, Joel Feldman '74, Gary Branfeld '75, Marc Christianson '74, Charles Granoski '74.

At a reception in his honor, Dean Sinclitico once again conspired with University Chancellor R. Franklin Thompson, who was University President from 1942 to 1973.



The first guest in the Law School's annual speaker series, this year focusing on the Bill of Rights, was Gvido Zemribo, Chairman of the Supreme Court of Latvian S.S.R. Following his speech, he talked with Aija Christopher '92 and Talis Abolins '91, students whose parents had emigrated from Latvia.



On a three-dean night, our photographer caught these three old boys from Harvard and Puget Sound. From left, Fredric Tausend, Harvard '57 and Puget Sound Law Dean 1980-86; Joseph Sinclitico, Harvard '39, Puget Sound Law Dean 1972-76; Jim Bond, Harvard '67, and Law Dean since 1986.



Founding Dean Joseph A. Sinclitico

YOU'LL FIND NEW TECHNOLOGIES, BUT THE SAME FRIENDLY SERVICE AT THE LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY

"We help people find what they need..."

To a law school, a library is its lifeblood. And to each person—student, faculty, and graduate—the law library presents a different opportunity. Among the more than 272,000 volumes, there is bound to be a treatise, set of reporters, looseleaf service, CLE, or statistical resource to aid any legal researcher.

The Puget Sound law library is one of the finest academic law libraries in the Northwest, and in-house use of its resources is available free of charge to graduates. While in law school, most students have little need to explore the full spectrum of treatises in a specific field of law. However, for practicing attorneys who specialize in one or more fields of law, this exposure to in-depth subject-specific treatises can enhance their practices and aid them in representation of their clients.

For example, a practitioner with access to all of the major looseleaf services in tax (Prentice Hall, Commerce Clearing House, Bureau of National Affairs, Matthew Bender, and Research Institute of America) can fully investigate any subject.

The library is open daily from 7 a.m. to midnight. Reference services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. During those hours, graduates can call the library by phone for ready reference. Many call to request information on where a case can be located, whether a specific law review article or book can be found at the library, or if not, which library would carry the article or book. When the reference desk is closed, an answering machine conveys messages.

To meet the expanding needs of the legal community, the li-

brary has made a commitment to monitor and obtain technological innovations. It is the policy of the library to replace paper with computerized tools as they become available. These tools currently include the Lasercat, Infotrak, and the WilsonDisk. The Lasercat functions as a computerized card catalog, while the WilsonDisk contains computerized versions of legal periodical indexes.

Many new research services are stored on CD-ROM (Computer Disk Read Only Memory), a technology that stores vast amounts of information on computer disks in the form of compact disks. A relatively new technology, its use has already proliferated into many areas. For instance, West publishes entire subject areas on CD-ROM. Once the field is selected, the practitioner must choose from the menu to research cases, treatises, or codes. This technology allows the practitioner to compose a file for a particular case at one sitting. The library currently has this service for the subjects of tax and federal civil trial practice. Also available on CD-ROM at the library are Books in Print, Ulrich's Guide, GPO Census Data, Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, Social Sciences Index, and Essay and General Literature Index.

The newest addition to the library computerized services is the Martindale-Hubbell on CD-ROM. Facilitating the need for cross referencing, CD-ROM designates several factors to be selected by the user and conducts the search once the parameters are chosen. The use of CD-ROM-based tools facilitates speed and cross referencing while selecting specific categories. The generated lists are compiled without having to spend endless hours skimming through the Martindale-Hubbell volumes searching for the correct categories.

One example of the time-saving feature of CD-ROM can be seen in the search for an attorney who has moved out of the state, ordinarily a time-consuming search. Without the CD-ROM, the search through Martindale-Hubbell would have to be conducted for each state and then each city. With the CD-ROM's ability to search every state for a specific person and area of practice at once, the search takes only a matter of minutes. A Martindale-Hubbell CD-ROM search may also consider the year born, the year graduated from law school, which law school attended, location (city, county, state), firm size, and other factors.

Even the computer-leery should not be intimidated by this new technology: assistance in the use of CD-ROM tools is a service the law library offers. One goal of the library staff, says Faye Jones, assistant law librarian and head of public services, "is to make the library and its contents as accessible as possible. All of the computers in the world aren't of much use if you don't help people find what they need."

The four members of the reference staff are: Faye Jones, M.S., J.D.; Kelly Kunsch, J.D., M.L.S.; Bob Menanteaux, M.A., M.L.S.; Barbara Barker, J.D., M.L.S. All have backgrounds in law, and three hold law degrees, enabling them to better comprehend the issues and concerns of the attorney. Additionally, the librarians, under the guidance of Anita Steele, director of the Law Library and professor of law, have been with the library for a number of years, thus adding to the depth of experience and service.

Many alums in small practices

use the Puget Sound law library as their primary library. Until recently, the Pierce County Bar library did not have a professional librarian and its collection is still in its infancy.

Even for larger firms that purchase several reporters or looseleaf services, it is improbable that they would be able to match the breadth of services found at our library. Most practitioners simply cannot afford the depth of materials that the library maintains. For instance, the library stocks many CLE's and an index to CLE's. There are CLE's from Professional Education Seminars, Inc., Washington State Bar Association, Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, along with some from the Seattle-King County Bar Association.

In addition to those reporters, CLE's, and looseleaf services listed, such resources as Washington practice manuals and court rules can aid a practitioner. Information is easily accessible throughout the five floors of the library. Also running throughout the entire library is the most memorable of the library's many attributes. According to Jones, "we're the only library, except for James Mason, that has an escalator running through the middle of the library."

Specific inquiries about library holdings and/or services can be directed to Faye Jones, 206-591-2976; Kelly Kunsch, 206-591-2974, or Bob Menanteaux, 206-591-2973.

—Amanda J. Laveson '92

BARRISTER'S BARGAIN

Buy now...

The annual Barrister's Ball for the Puget Sound Law School will be held on Saturday, February 16, at the Tacoma Sheraton. Alums are invited to share in the food, entertainment and dancing. The first 400 tickets will sell for \$20 each. Purchase your tickets at the Law School Bookstore. Come be a part of the fun.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 10 Fall Classes end
- 22 Student-organized December Graduation Ceremony and Reception

JANUARY

- 14 Winter Classes begin
- 31 Speakers Series: Lee C. Bollinger speaking on "Does the First Amendment Have a Future?"

FEBRUARY

- 7- Regional Mock Trial Competition held at Puget Sound
- 16 Barrister's Ball
- 26- Washington State Bar Exam,
- 28 Seattle
- TBA Faculty Fireside

Amanda J. Laveson '92



Reference Librarian
Kelly Kunsch



Readers Services Librarian
Bob Menanteaux



Director of the Law Library and
Professor of Law Anita Steele

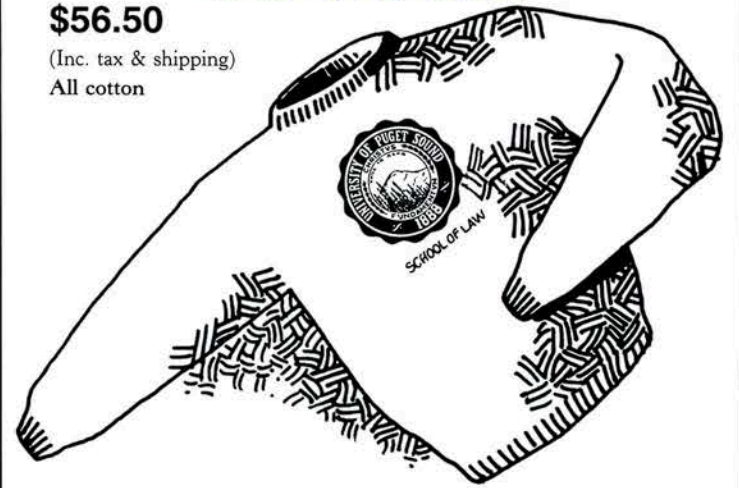


Assistant Law Librarian
Faye Jones

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NOTES ON PUGET SOUND ALUMNI/AE WHEREIN WE LEARN ABOUT NEW JOBS, ACHIEVEMENTS, CHANGES

Keep those cards and letters coming...

Mini-reunions, new partnerships, articles, marathons, hotels and twins—with over 4,000 Puget Sound law alumni/ae working, writing, and playing, the news keeps pouring into our office. If your most recent accomplishment is not covered in this edition, we'd like to hear from you! Send your information and a daytime phone number to: The Alumni/ae Affairs Office, University of Puget Sound School of Law, 950 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma, WA. 98402-4470.

Members of the class of '83 had a good excuse for an impromptu reunion at F.X. McRory's last June when **Dennis Ferguson** visited town. Among the many joining the festivities were **Anne Bremner**, **Peter Oesterling**, **Steve Hansen**, **Winston Throgmorton**, **Jesse Owen Franklin**, and **Bob Vaughn**. Ferguson shared the news that he had purchased a bank building in Indianapolis in which he has established his own law office. Prior to settling in Indianapolis, Ferguson completed three years of criminal defense trial work with the Army JAG Corps. He has a general practice and also purchases investment real estate.

Among news from other members of the class of '83, **Gary Zolyak** writes that he is an assistant county solicitor with the Bureau of Air Pollution Control of the Allegheny County Health Department in Pittsburgh. "No doubt to the surprise of most of my law school friends, I am practicing in the field of environmental law. I am a frequent speaker at a number of seminars, including the regulation of asbestos abatement and the reading of the capacity of air emissions from smoke stacks, coke plants, boilers, and etc."

Martin Collier '83 was named a partner at the Seattle firm of Betts, Patterson & Mines. Collier practices in the area of Defense Litigation. **A. Mark Vanderveen '88** has joined the same firm as an associate. Formerly an assistant city prosecutor in the Seattle City Attorney's Of-

fice, Vanderveen practices in the areas of real estate law and Japanese-American business relations.

Alums vacationing or on business in Anchorage are invited to visit **Julia Tucker '77**, proprietor of the newly opened Chelsea Inn in Anchorage. The 32-room midtown hotel was originally a church and has been completely gutted and restored. Tucker is president of the family-owned corporation which opened the Inn this past summer.

Scott Decker '78 has joined the firm of Cogdill, Deno, Millikan & Carter in Everett, Wash. Decker was formerly with Assigned Counsel and Pretrial Services of Snohomish County.

Judith Raub Eiler '80 and **Dale Norman Schuman '86** merged their Federal Way firm with Bonneville, Viert, Morton & McGoldrick based in Tacoma. Partners in the firm, they will retain offices in Federal Way.

The Colorado Association of Commerce and Industry selected **Elizabeth Hanning '86** to be a member of "50 for Colorado," a future leaders of Colorado program.

"Europe 1992 and the Future of U.S. Security," written by Major **Charles B. Shotwell '80**, was published in the Winter '90 edition of the *Defense Institute for Security Assistance Management Journal*.

In addition to his daily work at the civil rights section of the Utah State Attorney General's Office, **Frank Mylar '87** is editor-in-chief of the *Attorney General Newsletter*. Mylar's spring was filled with accomplishments: he graduated with an MBA from the University of Phoenix in May, and he and his wife completed the Boston Marathon last April.

Joel M. Green '81 has moved to Cambridge, Mass., to enter Harvard's prestigious Master of Public Administration program.

John M. Shontz '88 is now a partner in the firm of Doney, Crowley & Shontz of Helena, Mont. The firm specializes in water, natural resource and environmental law, and government relations.

The July issue of the *Washington State Bar News* included articles by two Puget Sound alums. **Eric B. Schmidt's '85** article, "Voting Patterns of the Washington Supreme Court—Criminal Cases in the Discretionary Era," was written while he was a law clerk for Judge Marshall Forrest of the Washington State Court of Appeals. He is now a staff attorney for the Washington State Court of Appeals. **John T. Dineen '87** published an article on *voir dire*.

Dineen is currently clerk/bailiff for the Honorable George T. Mattson of the King County Superior Court.

Marilyn Wisner Cesarano '75 writes, "I am a partner in the Miami, Fla., firm of Fine Jacobson Schwartz Nash Block & English. I would love to speak with any alums who happen to be passing through Miami either on business or en route to Caribbean vacations."

Sheryl Garland '85, an attorney with the Bellevue firm of Revelle, Ries & Hawkins, has been elected vice president of the board of trustees of Youth Eastside Services (YES). YES provides information and referral, counseling, advocacy, employment, substance abuse treatment and prevention, education and other social services for youth and families.

Mark Marsh '89 is a partner of the firm, Klaber, Phillips, Herbig, Barber and Marsh. The firm maintains three offices in the Reno area.

Kathleen T. Simmons '83, formerly Dignam, was married last June to Roderick S. Simmons, a partner in the Seattle firm of Simmons, Vial & Lee. The Honorable Maurice Epstein officiated. Simmons practices with the Washington Legal Clinic.

Arthur Smith '76 just completed a year with the Department of Justice as an assistant U.S. attorney in Illinois. He has now returned to guide civil litigation at the Chicago Office of the Environmental Protection Agency. He completed the New York City Marathon in the fall of '89 and competed in triathalons as a first-year master in the 40 and above age group.

Michael Harris '87 has returned to practice law in his home state of Wyoming. He is based in Jackson.

Seth Aaron Fine '80 is co-author of a recently published volume of the Washington Practice series which analyzes the Washington Criminal Code. Fine is a deputy prosecuting attorney with the Snohomish County Prosecutor's Office.

Thomas E. Leavitt '75 was a guest columnist in a real estate and development supplement to a recent issue of the *Puget Sound Business Journal*. Leavitt's article focused on creative uses of older buildings by commercial enterprises. A principal in Leavitt, Shay & Co., Leavitt has 15 years of experience in residential and commercial real estate development.

Alan and Marilyn Paja, both of the class of '79, are the proud and busy parents of twin boys born in June.

Gloria Bolino '87 is practicing with a general law firm in Noblesville, Ind.

Cathy Cleveland '84 has joined the Seattle firm of Leach, Brown & Andersen.

Theresa Fricke '86 has left the Human Rights Division of the Washington State Attorney General's Office to join the King County Prosecutor's Office as a senior deputy prosecuting attorney.

Julie Lim '84 received tenure at CUNY where she teaches legal research. She and husband **Lloyd Herman '85** became the parents of a baby boy, Jeffrey Chan Herman, in August.

Gay Gellhorn '82 is now an associate professor at the District of Columbia School of Law.

Katrin E. Frank '84 has been elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Seattle-King County Bar Association.

The Eastside Legal Assistance Program, newly created to provide legal assistance to the working poor, the needy, and senior citizens of Kirkland, Bothell, Bellevue and Redmond, Wash., has named **Darcia Owings Tudor '81** as its executive director. Tudor is establishing the clinics, directs its educational programs, and coordinates fundraising activities.

Sam Pemberton '76 coauthored a book on handling automobile accident cases which was published in the spring.

Carolyn Mayer '80 completed her work with the Puget Sound Legal Assistance Foundation and is now practicing in Federal Way. In addition to her law practice, Mayer is taking on new challenges as the booking agent for **Sharon Creeden '80**, a storyteller who leads trial training seminars and performs law and justice storytelling concerts.

Marion G. M. Leach '85 is now practicing with the Renton firm of Hanis & Olson.

Michael Lantz Jr. '77 is the president of Capitran Enterprises, a corporation in Edmonds, Wash., that markets folding motorbikes and bicycles.

Scott D. Winship '86 joined North Pacific Bank in Tacoma as an assistant vice president in bank administration last April.

Gregory S. Johnson '83 has focused his practice in Seattle on computer law and litigation. He is also head of Law Office Management Services which automates law offices.

Stephen L. Bulzomi '85 has become a partner, and **Virginia L. DeCosta '89** has associated with the Tacoma firm Messina Duffy.

Mayor Norm Rice of Seattle appointed **C. Kimi Kondo '77** a judge of the Municipal Court last spring.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE NOMINATIONS NOW DUE

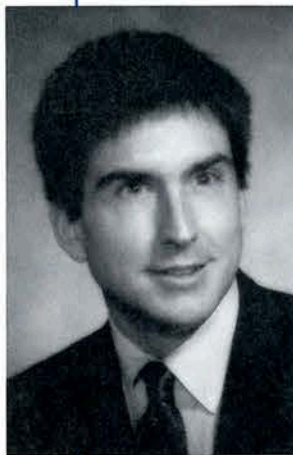
The Distinguished Law Graduate Committee of the Law Alumni Society is accepting nominations for the Distinguished Law Graduate award. To nominate, send the graduate's name and address, a supporting statement, and your name and daytime phone number to: Mary Jo Heston '80, U.S. Trustee, U.S. Department of Justice, 600 Park Place Building, 1200 Sixth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98101. The award is presented annually to a graduate who has made significant contributions to professional or volunteer endeavors and/or to the Law School.



Sam Pemberton '76



Sheryl Garland '85



Martin Collier '83



Judge Judith Hightower '83

LAWYER OF THE YEAR

A moving force...

A 1985 honors graduate of the Law School, **Ken Hart** has been named Young Lawyer of the Year by the Young Lawyers Division of the Washington State Bar Association.

Hart has been a moving force behind the huge success of the *Washington Lawyers Practice Manual* published by the Seattle-King County Bar Young Lawyers Division. He began as a volume coordinator for the *Manual*, and quickly became editor of the project. Last year he served as co-chair of the *Manual* committee and this year he is serving as the chair of the committee, supervising the editor and all aspects of the *Practice Manual*.

Under his leadership the *Practice Manual* has been greatly improved with new sections, a refined typesetting process, and handier packaging. The committee has also begun development of a computer version of the *Practice Manual*.

The Seattle King County Bar Young Lawyers Division nominated Hart for the Young Lawyer of the Year Award because of the critical importance of the *Manual* and its growing success. The funding for the work of the Division, including 13 legal clinics, CLE activities, Law Day and Community Education, depends upon the sales of the *Manual*.

The Yakima native attended Yakima Valley Community College, then transferred to the University of Washington, where he earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts. An avid vocalist, Hart was a soloist with the All-American Youth Chorus that toured Europe in 1976 as part of the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration. He still performs with the Seattle Chamber Singers.

Following graduation from the Law School, Hart served as a judicial clerk for the Hon. Jack Scholfield of the Washington State Court of Appeals, Division I. Following his clerkship, he associated with McGee and Reno, where he practiced admiralty and insurance defense law. He recently joined the Seattle firm of Casey and Pruzan, where he is a litigator for real estate and commercial matters.

IN MEMORIAM

Myrna S. Grosskoff '87

April 5, 1990

Thomas R. Herdt '87

May 16, 1990

John S. McDonald '86

November 4, 1989

Sarah L. Morrow Wallace '85

November 1989

More notes...

Merry Kogut '86 is now the legislative liaison for the Washington Human Rights Commission.

The Seattle-based firm of Graham & Dunn has announced that **Noreen M. Nearn '84** has become a partner. She is a member of the tax group and heads the estate planning and estate administration group at the firm.

David Steiner '84 has left Ogden Murphy Wallace to become a sole practitioner in Bellevue.

Alan S. Donaldson '86 has joined the Bellevue firm Windus, Thomas, Calmes & Wiley.

Harold Hewett '86 is the zoning administrator for the City of Newton, Mass.

J. Alece Cox '83 has joined the Tacoma firm of Counsell, Murphy & Bottinger. Cox recently published an article about the General Accounting Office's study on sexual assault on ships in the *Puget Sound Women's Digest*.

Susan L. Preston '85, formerly with Weyerhaeuser, has joined Univar Corporation as general counsel responsible for environmental concerns.

Georgia Daniels '83 is assistant county counsel for Jackson County in southern Oregon. She and **Frank Alley, III '77** served together on the Jackson/Josephine Counties Local Professional Responsibility Committee. Part of the Oregon State Bar's attorney discipline system, the committee is charged with conducting the initial investigations of ethical complaints. In other news from Oregon, **Wendie Kellington '83** has been appointed to the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals. The Board is made up of three members, all appointed by the Governor. LUBA hears appeals on all land use decisions by local governments. Opinions are published and constitute the principal body of intermediate appellate law in this area.

Seth Aaron Fine '80



Gene E. Parker '81, formerly associated with VanValkenburgh & Hoffman, has accepted the position of city attorney for The Dalles.

Serena M. Schourup '84 has become a shareholder with the Bellevue firm of Revelle, Ries & Hawkins. Her practice emphasizes real estate, including commercial leasing, financing and the structuring of joint venture agreements.

While **Charles W. Johnson's '76** election to the Washington State Supreme Court was the highlight of the primary elections, several other alums made the headlines that day. Judge **Terry Sebring '74** successfully ran to retain his position as a Superior Court Judge in Pierce County. He was appointed to the position by Governor Gardner earlier this year. **Rosemary Bordlemay '80** won her bid for judge in the King County, Northeast District Court race. Bordlemay is an associate at Ogden Murphy and Wallace. **Tom Farrow '81** was the front runner in the District Court Judge race in Gig Harbor, Wash. **Judith Hightower '83** received enough votes as a write-in candidate in the Seattle Municipal Court position four race to run in the general election, in which she won.

As we went to press we received the news that Governor Gardner has appointed **Roger A. Bennett '75** to the Clark County Superior Court. Prior to his appointment to the bench, Judge Bennett was a chief deputy prosecuting attorney in Clark County. He officially joined the bench November 1.

Cheryll D. Russell '84 is teaching a course on AIDS and the Law at the Law School this fall. Russell has worked with the Seattle King County Bar Association Volunteer Attorneys for Persons With AIDS and has represented clients in personal, family and employment matters that have arisen due to their HIV positive status. Russell is a litigation attorney for Lane Powell Moss & Miller in Seattle.

Victor E. Archibong '80 is an assistant professor of political science and legal administration

Serena M. Schourup '84



at Greensboro College in North Carolina. He teaches courses in American national government, international relations, and introductory courses in law and political science.

Karen M.P. Fautenberry '80 was appointed a community court judge in Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands last May. Fautenberry is a manager in the legal/contracts division of Johnson Controls, Pan Am World Services.

Hilary Benson Gangnes '84 recently moved from Philadelphia to Honolulu where her husband is now teaching economics at the University of Hawaii. "I have a one year clerkship with Justice Ronald T.Y. Moon of the Hawaii Supreme Court. My two daughters, Madeline & Susannah, are now 3 1/2 and 2 years old. It's a big change from being a big firm associate, but I love it here. We are all enjoying our new home in

DID YOU GET A DIRECTORY?

Graduates were recently mailed a copy of the Supplement to the Directory of Law School Alumni/ae. The supplement, which includes the classes of 1987 through 1989, was published in response to the popularity of the most recent directory. If you did not receive your copy, contact the Alumni/ae Affairs Office at (206)591-2288. Alums will soon receive alumni/ae questionnaires for the next full directory to be published in early 1992. In addition to providing data for the directory, the questionnaire gathers information used to plan alumni/ae programs and to maintain our mailing lists. Don't miss out on the benefits of being a Puget Sound law alum! Return your alumni/ae questionnaire promptly!

LARRY ZERVOS NAMED TO SUPERIOR COURT

Alaska Governor Steve Cowper announced that Judge **Larry Zervos '77** has been promoted to the Superior Court bench in Sitka. Cowper said that Zervos has been rated one of the best district judges in Alaska. "He has been an acting Superior Court judge in many cases, and attorneys on both sides have commended his handling of the courtroom," Cowper said.

Zervos was appointed to the Fairbanks District Court in 1988. Prior to his appointment to the bench, Zervos was in private practice for five years.



Judge Larry Zervos '77



PHONE OR FAX

CAN YOU HELP US FIND...?

Or come on down...

We're always happy to hear from our graduates. Here are phone numbers for a variety of offices, including the Publications Office, where you can express any opinions about this issue of *Lawyer* or let us know what you'd like to see in future issues.

Admission.....(206)591-2252
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 Associate Dean.....(206)591-2269
 Bookstore.....(206)591-2289
 Business Office.....(206)591-2997
 Career Services.....(206)591-2265
 (formerly Placement)
 Dean.....(206)591-2273
 Faculty Offices.....(206)591-2201
 Financial Aid.....(206)591-2261
 Job Board Hot
 Line.....(206)591-2292
 (new listings weekly Friday
 afternoon)
 Library.....(206)591-2975
 Publications.....(206)591-8885
 Registrar.....(206)591-2258

AND OUR FAX NUMBER IS:
 206-591-6313

Following is a list of alums we cannot locate. If you know the whereabouts of any of them, please contact the Alumni/ae Affairs Office at (206)591-2288, or drop a postcard to: Alumni/ae Affairs Office, University of Puget Sound School of Law, 950 Broadway Plaza, Tacoma WA 98402.

1975

Karl A. Giske
 Francia N. Luessen
 Ty R. Settles

1976

Peter N. Allison
 Diane L. Clifford
 Ramon M. Escure
 Mary G. Gleysteen
 Leslie J. Wildman

1977

Michael L. Tagg

1978

Keith S. Christensen
 Jewel L. Hart (Velott)
 Nicole MacInnes
 Inger Overland
 Susan E. Wade

1979

Ronald G. Allen
 William D. Beard
 James Cleland
 Nancy L. Delaware
 Robert A. Lovasz
 Cliff I. Nelson
 David A. Northup
 Michael J. Rollinger
 Robert P. Zuanich

1980

Stephen Borchardt
 James W. Conroy
 Gregory L. Girard
 Leslie D. Gregg
 Robert A. Henderson
 Mary C. Jarvis
 James T. May
 N. Clifford Petersen
 Sonya K. Scharf
 James P. Selden
 Ronald W. Stephens
 William J. Stevenson
 James M. Stewart
 Charles E. Street
 James J. Waller
 Michael A. Walsh
 James E. Weger

1981

Betsy F. Byers
 James J. Cunningham
 Michael J. Foreaker
 Ben L. Hankin
 Michael F. Jacobs
 William L. Johnson
 Yu C. Lee
 Kimberlee A. Mason
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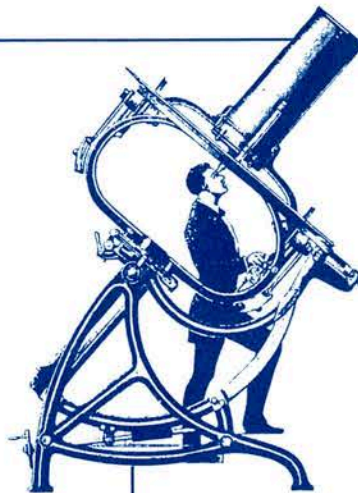
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