

SEATTLE
UNIVERSITY

WINTER 1991

Lawyer



INSIDE:

Who's on first?

It's been nearly four months since opening day of the Seattle University School of Law, so we're using this first issue of *Seattle University Lawyer* to tell you about a number of other notable firsts.

There was the day of the transfer, when a whole passel of friends and colleagues got together in Weyerhaeuser Lounge to toast the event. To find out who said what, see **pages 6 & 7**.

Commencement is fast approaching for the first class of the SU School of Law. To read what some departing students say about their school, see **page 8**.

For a picture of a rising star on our faculty, the first of our own graduates to be hired onto the tenure track, and our only law professor to hold an M.D. degree, see **page 4**.

And to learn about the first new faculty member hired by Seattle University, a distinguished teacher who is also our first tenured African-American professor, see **page 9**.

There's also a look at the new *SU Law Review*, **page 9**, and on **page 5**, pictures from the swearing-in of the new clerks at the Court of Appeals, strictly a family affair for the Law School.



On the cover
Born to teach: **Annette Clark '89**, associate professor of law, specializes in health law.



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PREVIEWING A HIGH QUALITY ENTERING CLASS

Significant minority increase. . .

The inaugural class of Seattle University School of Law—some 300 1Ls in all—converged on campus less than four months ago, but they already consider themselves law student veterans as they draft their final, first-term legal writing papers and develop copious course outlines in preparation for exams.

If statistics on the class are a reliable indication, these new students should have little trouble making the grade. According to data contained in the 1994 edition of the Annual Admission Report, they rank, on average, in the top quarter of their graduating class and possess an LSAT in the 80th percentile (about 645 on the 200-800 scoring scale).

Other "facts and figures" contained in the report:

◆ Members of the Class of '97 received their undergraduate degrees from 130 different colleges and universities;

◆ Some 80 percent are enrolled in the full-time day division while 20 percent are pursuing part-time legal studies.

◆ They range in age from 21 to 54 and their average age at entry is 29, reversing a "getting younger" trend among recent entering classes.

◆ About 200 students call Washington their home, while the remainder have come to the Law School from 24 states throughout the country.

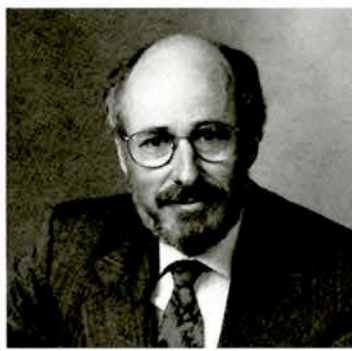
◆ A full 48 percent are women, compared to 43 percent a year ago, while 23 percent are students of color.

"Of the several signal accomplishments in this admission year, the one that pleases us most is the substantial increase in representation of minority students in the class," said Associate Dean Joan Watt in a recent report to the Law School Board of Visitors. "Among its members are 67 students of color, 18 more than have ever enrolled in a single class in the school's history."

Dean Watt indicated that recruiting a high quality entering class was "a particular challenge" this year as prospective students besieged the Admission Office with calls and questions about the "new" Seattle University School of Law.

"There is no doubt that we lost some students because of questions surrounding the transition," she told members of the board, "but we also attracted some students who might not have considered us in the past. On balance, the short-term impact of the transfer on admission and enrollment was negligible."

"In the long term, our new affiliation with the Northwest's largest, most diverse private university offers opportunities for the Law School to compete even more effectively for some of the very best law students in the land."



Professor John Strait

Alaska alums joined Professor John Strait, who was in Anchorage to present a CLE for the Alaska Bar Association, for a late afternoon get-together. Professor Strait reports that the hottest topic was the transfer of the Law School to Seattle University and how the faculty views the change. Most alums left feeling assured that the move promised to be good for the Law School, he said.



Assistant U.S. Trustee **Barbara Eakin Franklin '86** and her spouse (left) chatted with **Bruce A. Moore '86**, staff attorney with the FDIC in Anchorage.

A mini-reunion for the Class of 1988: (l.to r.) **Gregg Olson**, down from Barrow, where he is deputy borough attorney, North Slope Borough Law Dept.; **Shelley Chaffin**, assistant attorney general, Office of Special Prosecution and Appeals, Anchorage; **Vanessa Karns White**, associate at Tugman Clark & Ray, Anchorage; and **Signe Andersen**, associate at Bogle & Gates, Anchorage.



BRIEFS:

Strong showings on bar and ballots. . .

Graduates of the UPS/Seattle University School of Law made an exceptionally strong showing on the most recent bar exam. Figures released by the Washington State Bar Association in mid-October showed an overall UPS/SU pass rate of 78.9%, more than four percentage points higher than the 74.6% statewide average.

In a follow-up report released by the dean on October 19, law students, faculty, and staff received more good bar exam news:

Of the 159 members of the Class of 1994 taking the test, a full 86% passed, outdistancing the state pass rate by 11 percentage points;

For the second consecutive year, our minority graduates turned in an impressive 83% pass rate;

UPS/SU test-takers placed first in the state on the ethics portion of the exam, with 193 out of 194 persons recording a pass.

At press time, we had received word from other recent graduates who had passed bar exams in Kansas, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, and Utah.



New to Anchorage (by way of Kenai and Fairbanks), **Dan Cooper '82**, assistant attorney general, Office of Special Prosecution and Appeals, takes a break.



Joe McKinnon '83, assistant attorney general, Commercial Section, samples the spread put on by the Captain Cook.

Congratulations are again in order for our Law Alumni Society president.

Just a year after moving to the Thurston County Prosecutor's Office as deputy prosecutor, and only four years out of law school, **Bernardean Broadous '90** was elected to the post of Prosecuting Attorney for Thurston County.

The tally on election night put Broadous, a Republican, only 76 votes ahead of her Democratic opponent, another deputy prosecutor. But when the absentee ballots were counted, she emerged with a lead of more than 850 votes.

"A lot of people said this could not be done," said Broadous. "But not those people who knew me from Law School. They were among my strongest supporters."



Special thanks to these alumni/ae who were speakers at the "brown bag" series held for students during the months of October and November.

Ellen Bierman '93, Seed & Berry.

Michael Bocianowski '76, Christensen, O'Connor, Johnson & Kindness.

Hon. Karen Seinfeld '77, Court of Appeals, Division II.

Doug Hill '81, Pierce County Prosecutor's Office.

Judy Jasprica '89, solo practitioner in Tacoma.



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
Alumni/ae Office	(206)591-2288
Associate Dean	(206)591-2269
Bookstore	(206)591-2289
Business Office	(206)591-2997
Career Services	(206)591-2265
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 5 p.m.)	
Library	(206)591-2975
Publications	(206)591-8885
Registrar	(206)591-2258

AND OUR FAX NUMBER IS:
206-591-6313



PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Join us. . .

The Seattle University Law Alumni/ae Society is alive and kicking. Many exciting programs are planned for the coming year. There's been renewed interest and excitement from many alums. We hope you plan to be among them. Programs planned include: Bar Prep Strategies, Mock Bars, a CLE, the annual soccer match, the Annual Dinner, honoring distinguished graduates, and more.

The board hopes you will join us in making LAS work for alums and students. It takes participation to make the LAS a strong program. Feel free to call any board member with questions or suggestions, or to volunteer your services. Elsewhere on this page, you'll find the list of board members along with information on how you can contact them.

—Bernardean Broadous '90
President

FIVE NEW DIRECTORS JOIN LAW ALUMNI/AE SOCIETY BOARD

With two more yet to come. . .

Seattle University Law Alumni/ae Society Board of Directors welcomed five newly elected directors to the 1994 board in September, thereby enlarging the board from 10 to 12 members. There are plans to add two more members in the near future.

The slate of candidates was outstanding and when the mail-in ballots were totaled, the two winners were **Aaron Lowe '84** and **Cheryll Russell '84**. In accordance with the by-laws, the board decided to expand its membership by adding the next two highest vote getters: **Betty Hogan '86** and **Judy Jasprica '89**.

Marcel Van Ooyen '94 graduate, was chosen by the SBA to fill the director position that represents new graduates.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the new directors:

Betty Hogan '86 practices estate planning and probate with McCarthy & Hogan, P.S., in Puyallup. Betty has been very

active as a volunteer, serving the Pierce County community for many years. She currently serves as president of the Pierce College Board of Trustees, and serves on the Pierce County Planning Commission, the Puyallup Rotary, and the Good Samaritan Hospital Ethics Committee. In her spare time, Betty likes to ski and golf.

Judy Rae Jasprica '89, a private practitioner in Tacoma, concentrates her practice in family law and criminal defense. Recently married, Judy divides her free time between a newly found interest in golf and in community involvement, where she serves on the Board of Directors of Washington Women's Employment & Education. She is also active in the Puget Sound Inn of Court.

Aaron Lowe '84 concentrates his Spokane private practice primarily on federal criminal defense and plaintiff's personal injury cases. Aaron has also practiced in Western Washing-

ton as a public defender and in Alaska in the area of insurance defense. In his spare time he enjoys flying, white water rafting, and blue-grass music.

Cheryll Russell '84 practices with Casey & Gordon in Bellevue. A former vocal music teacher and drama coach, Cheryll limits her practice to family law. She is very active in the WSBA and King County Bar, serving on the Gender and Justice Committee and the Family Law Section. Currently serving as president of the King County Washington Women Lawyers, Cheryll is also regional director for the National Association of Women Lawyers and serves on the board for Big Sisters of King County. Somehow Cheryll still manages two or three ship visits per year with her "significant other," who is cruise director for American Hawaii Cruises.

Marcel Van Ooyen '94 served as SBA president for the 1993-94 year.

HERE TO SERVE

Your board. . .

Want to know more about the Law Alumni/ae Society? How about volunteering to work on a project? Following is a list of the members of the Law Alumni/ae Society Board of Directors and where you can contact them.

Joan (Abbey) Abrevaya '87 (1996)*
National Labor Relations Board
Jackson Federal Building
915 2nd Avenue, Room 2948
Seattle, WA 98174
(206) 220-6300

Bernardean Broadous '90 (1995)
Prosecuting Attorney
Thurston County Prosecutor's Office
2000 Lakeridge Drive SW
Olympia, WA 98502
(206) 786-5540

Peter A. Camiel '82 (1995)
Partner
Mair Camiel & Kovach
710 Cherry Street
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 624-1551

Clark (Chip) Goss '92 (1997)
Associate
Loring & Stewart
15 S. Grady Way, Suite 243
Renton, WA 98055
(206) 228-8821

Betty M. Hogan '86 (1997)
Partner
McCarthy & Hogan
Puyallup Executive Park
1011 East Main Avenue, Ste. 205
Puyallup, WA 98372
(206) 840-0396

Judy Rae Jasprica '89 (1997)
Attorney at Law
6311 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98408
(206) 473-5400

Richard Kyaw '91 (1996)
Partner
Grah & Kyaw
4826 Tacoma Mall Blvd.
Tacoma, WA 98409
(206) 473-3622

Aaron L. Lowe '84 (1997)
Aaron L. Lowe & Associates, P.S.
Ivy Professional Center
N. 1322 Monroe
Spokane, WA 99201
(509) 328-7033

Landon C. G. Miller '77 (1995)
President & CEO
Vertical Systems, Inc.
1745 114th Avenue SE #150
Bellevue, WA 98004-6930
(206) 454-7494

Cheryll D. Russell '84 (1997)
Associate
Casey & Gordon
155 108th Ave. N.E., Ste. 700
Bellevue, WA 98004
(206) 454-3313

D. Michael Shipley '88 (1994)
Attorney
950 Pacific Ave, Suite 630
Tacoma, WA 98402
(206) 272-7747

Marcel Van Ooyen (1997)
2145 6th Avenue W #3
Seattle, WA 98119
(206) 217-0887

Beverly McGill '95
SBA Liaison

*year in which board term ends

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS BOOST STUDENTS AND AID PUBLIC

This summer, the Law Alumni/ae Society established a grant program that it hopes will continue well into the future. Having identified graduate marketability as a critical concern to alumni and students, the LAS created a fund to sponsor summer internships that will expand a student's legal experience while also addressing the legal needs of traditionally unrepresented members of the community.

The LAS awarded grants in the amount of \$2,000 to six students who were carefully chosen from a number of applicants. The recipients were **George Marsh '96**, **Shelby Swanson '96**, **Chad Smithson '95**, **Yvette Patterson '95**, **Victoria Witmer '96**, and **Ben Rosen '96**.

The students received the grants in recognition of their summer internship work with various public agencies.

Examples of the recipients' valuable experiences include: the extensive research on the Fisheries Obligation Guarantee Program that George Marsh performed for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of General Counsel; Victoria Witmer's many hours researching and litigating housing "pattern and practice" discrimination cases for the Arizona Attorney General; and Chad Smithson's efforts regarding Social Security funding for the

developmentally disabled and the role of Washington state in providing alternative care through federally funded community programs.

The LAS believes that the skills the recipients acquired through their internships will be invaluable additions to their resumes and will enhance their prospects of securing rewarding employment upon graduation.

—C. Chip Goss '92
Intern Grant Coordinator
& President-Elect



Victoria Witmer '96



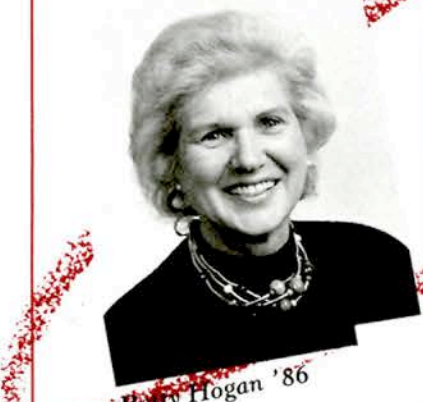
Chad Smithson '95



Benjamin Rosen '96



George Marsh '96



Betty Hogan '86



Judy Rae Jasprica '89



C. Chip Goss '92



Beverly McGill '95



Marcel Van Ooyen '94

ONE OF OUR OWN IS ONE OF A KIND AND ONE OF THE BEST

Where law and medicine intersect, she wrestles with tough questions of ethics. . .

Six years ago, fresh out of law school, **Annette Clark '89** moved eagerly from the student section to behind the lectern. Her hiring marked the first time a graduate of the school was hired onto the tenure track, a wise decision that was underscored when Associate Professor Clark was recently recommended by her fellow faculty members for tenure. As well, her hiring sparked the beginning of a strong focus on health law. Known for her intellectually rigorous classes, Clark is the only faculty member to hold both a J.D. and an M.D.

Born in Great Falls, Montana, to a military family, Clark grew up in Spokane.

"I always planned on being a doctor," Clark says, and after graduating from Washington State University in 1981 she went on to medical school at the University of Washington. She excelled in medical school, both in the classroom and during her clinical rotations, and was elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society after only three years. Increasingly, she says, she found herself more intrigued by intellectual pursuits and ethical questions involving medicine than by the hands-on physicality of practicing.

"In the beginning of my fourth year I decided not to practice," she explains. "It was a hard decision to make. I had, for years, held on to the idea that I was going to be a doctor. But medicine is such a difficult and demanding profession, it seemed to me irresponsible if I didn't have my heart in the practice of medicine. There is too much at stake."

Clark graduated from medical school in 1985 in the top 5% of her class, garnering the Janet M. Glasgow Memorial achievement citation for academic excellence at graduation.

She took a year after medical school to reflect and to decide where she would go from there. "I had done some medical-legal consulting work during my fourth year as a medical student, and was interested in the legal aspects of health care, of which I knew very little. Realizing that I had an academic bent and that the intellectual aspect of medicine had attracted me initially, I set off to find a career in which I could spend the lion's share of my time thinking. With the emotional support of my husband, I decided to go to law school."

While in law school, Clark ranked first in her class, and was a two-time recipient of the Eloise Baird Boldt scholarship, receiving a full scholarship for her second and third years. She was on the Dean's list and received several American Jurisprudence awards. She also began to think about teaching law.

"I came to law school with an interest in the law as it related to medicine but uncertain as to what I wanted to do with it. I enjoyed law school so much that it was natural for me to think about teaching."

"I was very fortunate to have professors who suggested, during my second year, that it might be possible, given my background, for me to go right from law school to teaching."

When a faculty position became available during her third year in law school, Clark applied, interviewed, and was hired—tenure track—to begin the August after graduation.

"I was very fortunate to have that kind of encouragement, to have professors reassure me and say 'Yes, we think you are good enough.' Without that I don't know if I would have considered going directly from being a student to teaching or thought it was a realistic possibility."

Going from law school immediately to teaching is a rare event, and it gave Clark "the opportunity to immediately apply the ideas I had about what worked and didn't work in the classroom. It was a shock to the system for me, but since I had so recently seen law teaching I had a good sense of what I wanted to do in the classroom and what teaching styles I thought were effective."

Teaching styles were a primary factor in Clark's decision to attend Seattle University (then University of Puget Sound) Law School as a student and to stay on as a professor. She maintains that "this is an institution where teaching is emphasized. I never sat in a classroom and was lectured to; it was an active learning experience that benefits students and keeps professors on their toes. We as teachers have to respond to ideas and comments that sometimes we've never thought of before."

"Having also been accepted to UW, I chose this law school because it felt right. I thought this was a more active teaching style, with an older base of students."

"A lot of people who go into teaching do other kinds of work first, but I was ready to begin building on a career and start doing something."

Through her teaching, Clark has found a way to integrate her interests in medicine and law and her need to wrestle with questions of ethics.

"My particular interest is bioethics," she explains.

With a focus on bioethics, Clark pursues topical queries that society debates, always trying to draw new lines through and around traditional arguments.

"I look at the interface of law and medicine in the sense that there's always a medical question involved, then the law comes into it because someone uses the law as a tool—health care providers, administrators, or patients."

"My first article was about abortion," she continues. "A mouthful for a first article, but it was a piece I felt compelled to write. I think we, as a society, have been misled into thinking that there are only two ways to think about abortion with nothing in between and no common ground. My perspective was that at least from a moral standpoint I could state a position that would both effectuate women's strong interest in decisional autonomy as well as respect society's interest in protecting human life. By drawing the lines of the argument differently than they were drawn in *Roe v. Wade*, there's at least that possibility."

Her current research topic is physician-assisted suicide, a hotly debated issue in recent months.

"What I'm trying to do again is present a different perspective based on my understanding and experience with the medical profession. My thesis is that there are really two questions. The first is whether we as a society ought to support a state-sanctioned process by decriminalizing assisted suicide. That's where most of the discussion has focused, from both an ethical and legal perspective. But I think there's a second question involved: if we as a society are convinced, because of notions of personal autonomy or benevolent ideas of relief from suffering, that people ought to be able to end their lives in a humane and relatively painless way, should we give that power and authority over those decisions to physicians?"

"That's really my question. Over the last 20 years the legal profession has been struggling on behalf of individual patients to enable them to wrest control over their own bodies and their lives from the medical profession. So I find it very ironic that we assume that if we're going to sanction assisted suicide, we should give that power to physicians."

"Why are we so eager to hand this over to doctors? What is it that we are trying so hard not to face? My own view is that it's easy for us then to avoid taking responsibility as a society for assisted suicide. But we are not entitled to defer to the medical profession and their judgment in this context. With autonomy comes individual and societal responsibility."

Physician-assisted suicide was the subject of this year's annual Law Review-sponsored symposium, held in Seattle in November. In addition to serving as moderator for the symposium, Professor Clark was cited by the Law Review staff as having been "instrumental in helping us gather the impressive array of speakers and in providing overall guidance." She will also write a preface to the symposium issue of the *Law Review*.

In the spring, Clark, who is currently developing a comprehensive Health Law program in conjunction with Professor Ken Wing and Clinical Professor Patricia Hall Clark, will teach Law and Medicine, a class that covers many of the topics connecting medicine and law as well as medical malpractice, tort reform, and informed consent.

Another form of student recognition, a gift from her civil procedure students following a particularly challenging exam, hangs proudly on her office wall: a T-shirt reading "Plaintiff sues Defendant, discuss."

"I am demanding, intentionally," she admits. "It comes from my own law school experience. The classes I found most beneficial were those in which the expectations were clear but high. And those were the classes I came away from most confident and knowing the most. I hope my students realize this in hindsight. Their feedback is so validating and valuable," she says, looking at the T-shirt. "And they have a sense of humor about it, which is helpful."

Clark, who has two sons aged five and seven years old, says her career as a law professor assists her and her husband of 12 years to manage their family.

"Teaching is a full-time job and a full-time commitment," says Clark, "but I do have the autonomy to take care of family things that come up. Very few people have that. Plus I'm doing what I want to do, and even fewer can say that."

"Ten years ago if you'd asked me, I wouldn't have believed that I would be doing this. To combine my understanding of law and medicine in such a way that I get to teach other people is wonderful."

"The years I spent in medical school gave me a valuable perspective and they made a difference in what I write. They gave me a kind of interdisciplinary approach that I think we ought to encourage people to pursue. I'm happy. I love what I'm doing. I look forward to the ideas I'll struggle with and the students I'll teach in the future."

—Jennie Laird '96



Professor Annette Clark '89

π sues Δ .
Discuss.

Spring '94 exam
Civil Procedure § A
Prof. Clark

IN A SINGULAR CELEBRATION SOME '94 GRADUATES ARE SWORN IN TO THE BAR

Entering the profession in a most judicial fashion. . .

For *Lawyer*, it was a photo-op we couldn't resist.

For the Court of Appeals, Division II, located in the Law Center, it was the first time in the Chief Judge's memory that all the new law clerks (7) who took the bar exam had passed it on the first try.

For the School of Law, it was a proud moment because all of the new clerks were '94 graduates of the School.

For the record, it became an even bigger family affair when Federal Judge Robert Bryan

brought his new clerk, **Alison Steincipher Wallin '94**, and our own **Justice Charles W. Johnson '76** came from Olympia with his new clerk, **Michele Radosevich '94**, for the swearing in.

A good number of family and friends came to celebrate, none more enthusiastic than Alison Wallin's grandmother, mother, two sisters and daughter who came early and occupied most of the front row.

In addition to Michele and

Alison, sworn in to the bar at the November 8 ceremony were **John Dziedzic** and **Vonda Sargeant** (clerks to Judge Gerry Alexander), **Ken Miller** and **Joe Randazzo** (Judge C.C. Bridgewater), **Tracey Thompson** (Chief Judge J. Dean Morgan), **Joseph Wallin** (Acting Chief Judge Karen Seinfeld '77), and **Dan Johnson** (Commissioner Ernetta Weathersby).

Not being sworn in, but recognized by their respective

judges were **Ken Masters '92** and **Peter Dachs '94** (Judge Elaine Houghton '79), **Don Heyrich '93** (Judge Morgan), **Dorothy Bartholomew '92** (Commissioner Donald Meath), and **Paula Tuckfield '80**, permanent clerk to Judge Bryan.

In their comments to the new attorneys, Judge Alexander told them they had entered a noble profession, and reminded them to return often to their oath of allegiance. "There is a lot of wisdom in it," he said. Judge Seinfeld asked them to "think

about service to the communities in which you live and you will truly bring honor to your profession." Judge Bryan informed them that "nothing is more joyful than finding justice through your own lawyering skills."

At the very time he was participating in the swearing-in event, Judge Gerry Alexander was being elected to the Washington State Supreme Court. An adjunct professor at the SU School of Law, he will take clerks John Dziedzic and Vonda Sargeant with him to the high court in Olympia in January.



Don Heyrich '93, clerk to Chief Judge Dean Morgan, acting as bailiff, cheered on his fellow-alums.



The view from the bench as clerks become attorneys: taking the oath, from left, **John Dziedzic**, **Tracey Thompson**, **Michele Radosevich**, **Alison Wallin**, **Vonda Sargeant**, **Joe Wallin**, **Ken Miller**, **Joe Randazzo**, **Dan Johnson**. Administering the oath is Chief Judge Dean Morgan.



Posing shortly after the ceremony, above (l to r.): Commissioner Ernetta Weathersby, Justice **Charles Johnson '76**, Judge C. C. Bridgewater, Judge **Elaine Houghton '79**, Chief Judge J. Dean Morgan, Judge **Gerry Alexander**, Judge **Karen Seinfeld '77**, Federal Judge Robert Bryan, and Commissioner Donald Meath; front, new attorneys **Dan Johnson**, **Michele Radosevich**, **Ken Miller**, **Joe Randazzo**, **Tracey Thompson**, **John Dziedzic**, **Vonda Sargeant**, **Joe Wallin**, **Alison Wallin**.



Alison Wallin '94 and **Joe Wallin '94**, clerks for Federal Judge Robert Bryan and Judge Karen Seinfeld '77, met in the first semester of law school.



Michele Radosevich and **Vonda Sargeant**, together here at the swearing in, will soon be together at the Washington Supreme Court.



Tracey Thompson '94 and **John Dziedzic '94**, clerks for Chief Judge Dean Morgan and Judge Gerry Alexander.



Ken Miller '94, is clerking for Judge C. C. Bridgewater, newly appointed to the Court of Appeals.

ON TRANSITION DAY, SPEAKERS TOLD OF SHARING AN ANCIENT CONCEPT OF THE IMPORTANCE OF LEARNING AND LAW AND LEGAL EDUCATION

"Going forward without hesitation. . ."

At 5 o'clock on August 19, 1994, a group of Law School faculty, staff, students, and friends were joined by Seattle University administrative and academic officials to celebrate the first moments of the Seattle University School of Law. In Weyerhaeuser Lounge at the official time of transfer, they celebrated with balloons and champagne, speeches and toasts, buoyed by predictions of good things yet to come.

Master of ceremonies was Provost John Eshelman, who declared that "the future of the Law School, the future of Seattle University is different from this day forward. I think it's a much brighter and more exciting future, with all sorts of new opportunities. To mark this significant occasion, we have asked several people to share their thoughts with us."

"First, I'd like to turn to the person who has borne the brunt of implementing the transition: Don Carmichael, professor of law and acting dean, who has handled a myriad of issues with great effectiveness and grace under pressure. He has done an absolutely superb job," Eshelman said.

Calling the past year "the most interesting and, in many ways, the luckiest of my life," Acting Dean Don Carmichael

turned the spotlight on the faculty, "who maintained their equanimity while putting in a huge amount of very careful, competent, and at times courageous work," and members of the staff who have "put in so very many hours of additional work, and have labored so hard to make this happen successfully. I believe that we all owe them a huge debt of gratitude," Carmichael declared.

Professor James Beaver, speaking as a member of the founding faculty, noted that "the UPS Law School is terminated at 5 o'clock today." He recalled the "22 years of enormous success," during which the school moved from an entering class that included "any applicant with a college degree and an LSAT score—never mind what that score was—to today, when by contrast, only one in three applicants is admitted."

"When our classes commence next week," Beaver said, "we shall be styled Seattle University School of Law. Law has been the subject of learning for a very long time. One thinks of the Code of Hammurabi, of Solon, of the Ten Commandments, of the Twelve Tablets. But the first university, in the modern sense,

was the University of Salerno, established by Frederick II of Hohenstaufen in the 12th Century, and that university centered around a law school. It is thus a well-established historical tradition that a law school is central to a university.

"We are very fortunate that the people who conduct affairs at Seattle University share this ancient concept of the importance of learning and law and of legal education. Their supportive, accepting, and indeed enthusiastic attitude is highly heart-warming. I entertain the fond expectation that this new law school will serve Seattle University extremely well and will so serve the Pacific Northwest and the nation in an even larger way for centuries to come."

Speaking as chair of the Board of Visitors and an alumna of Seattle University, Lucy Isaki '77 told the audience she was "very excited about this transition. We have a faculty that we know to be excellent, and an administrative team prepared to support the faculty's efforts with enthusiasm. As we move to the year 2000, we can emerge with the kind of law school we always knew was possible. We can go forward without hesitation to embrace our future. We are Seattle University today, and we are proud of it."

Next on the podium was Robert Cumbow, a 1967 and 1969 graduate of SU and a 1991 graduate of the law school, now an associate at Perkins Coie in Seattle.

"When I first came to school here," Cumbow said, "I was pretty intimidated. I found myself among fellow students, all of whom seemed to know more about law and law firms and law school than I did, and I found myself thinking that this was probably a bad idea and it probably wouldn't work out."

"Surprisingly, I did rather well and I soon found that the reason had a lot to do with Seattle University. You see, a lot of my fellow students were mystified and intimidated by the Socratic method, by some pretty rigorous approaches to testing, by an atmosphere where students were forced to challenge their own answers, and to find and test their underlying assumptions. But none of this was new to me. That was how it had always been done at SU. And there was never a day that went by that I wasn't reminded of a teacher, a course, or a teaching approach that I had experienced at Seattle University."

"I don't pretend to speak for all alums, but I do speak for those from King County when I say it would have been nice if this had happened years ago. But I know there are still skeptics, especially in Pierce, Thurston and Lewis Counties, and I'm not insensitive to their concerns. To them, I would simply say: Give this a chance. Watch it happen."

"I would bet that a year or so from now there will not be anyone left who doesn't believe that this Law School and Seattle University are a marriage made in heaven," Cumbow asserted.

Kevin Noreen '95, president of the Student Bar Association, speaking on behalf of students, said: "We're very excited about our new sponsor. We look forward to many good changes. We've already seen a lot of those happen, with scholarships and involvement of students in decision-making. So, we look forward to future achievements and productive success. And we look forward to starting classes on Wednesday as Seattle University."

Continued on next page



President Sullivan and Dean Carmichael with the plaque commemorating the opening of the Seattle University School of Law.



Reed McClure attorneys Robert J. Walerius, Keith G. Baldwin, and Mark W. Wheatley, who put together the details of the sale, came to celebrate their good work with Father Sullivan.



Beginning at the skywalk across Market Street, an invitation to celebrate. In the foreground is Erica Lustig '95.

Lucy Isaki '77, partner at Bogle & Gates and president of the Board of Visitors.



WELCOMING THIS NEW ASSOCIATION THAT ENRICHES OUR INTELLECTUAL AND ACADEMIC LIFE AND AUGMENTS OUR ABILITY TO SERVE

"A very historic and very happy day. . ."

In introducing the final speaker, Provost Eshelman declared that "a year ago I would not have believed that we would be here today. And we would not be here without a visionary leader, someone able to see the likelihood in the unlikely. Seattle U has been blessed with such a leader for over 18 years now. Father Sullivan is a theologian, obviously excellent training for leading a law school. He was the first Catholic priest to earn a doctorate in religious studies at Yale University. He was dean of the Divinity School at St. Louis University before coming to Seattle University as provost in 1975, and then as president in 1976. Over those years there have been many important changes at Seattle U, but I think the change we mark today, the coming together of the Law School with the University, has to be near the top."

In his remarks, Father Sullivan noted that the occasion was historic for Seattle University and for him because it marked not only a new school but a "new association with an already existing and highly respected school."



Robert Cumbow '91, associate at Seattle's Perkins Coie.

"In some ways, I suppose it would compare to a time years ago when the nursing school from Providence Hospital in Seattle became a part of Seattle University and is now one of our most distinguished schools," he said.

"For the University, this new association means an enrichment of our intellectual and academic life, particularly when that happy day comes that we welcome you to Broadway and Madison."

"It also means a very significant extension of the University's mission of service to the Puget Sound area and to the Northwest. For that reason, as well, it is a very historic and very happy day for us."

The day also signified an opening to a new chapter in the history of the Law School, he noted, "a third chapter. Your original founding, your move some years ago when you established yourself in the downtown area, and now this new association with the University that clearly is enthusiastic about adding a law school to its family of colleges."

"For my own part I consider this one of the great days in my own presidency. This is my 19th year of service, and as I look back over those years, certainly this will stand out as a very special day. However, I don't

think I'd compare it to the day when we announced the dropping of Division I athletics. It's more like the opposite kind of very very special day."

"I want to express in my own name and that of the University and its trustees, our deep gratitude and appreciation for what the Law School is and represents and has accomplished. There is a very real sense in which this new association with the School of Law is a tremendous gift to Seattle University. It's almost as if someone presented us with a very large and unexpected endowment gift."

"I want to add my appreciation for the faculty here, their extraordinary talent and ability and energy, and for the happy circumstance that we still have five members of the original faculty who are part of the school."

President Sullivan also recognized the efforts of the dean, faculty, and staff, noting that "these last months have been an extremely demanding time for the staff and the faculty of the school. But there has been such enthusiasm and cooperation, and we are deeply grateful for that."

In expressing special gratitude to Acting Dean Don Carmichael, he said: "I don't believe we could possibly have found anyone who would have facilitated this transition in a happier and more effective way. I was much impressed by that again in the past few weeks when Don went to New Orleans—not

exactly the best place in the world to be in August—and babysat the final steps of the approval of our accreditation by the ABA. But that's just one example of his dedication and his competence."

About Professor Virginia Parks, he said: "Among all the people who've worked so hard on this project at Seattle University, I want to express my appreciation to Virginia Parks who has served as the provost's special representative, the liaison between the University and the Law School. I give myself some slight credit for having picked Virginia out of her role as chair of the accounting department back in 1976 and inviting her to be financial vice-president of the University, where she served for 11 years. I know that the respect we have always had for her at the University is now matched by respect and appreciation at the Law School. To Virginia and to Don, I think all of us owe a real debt of gratitude."

Turning to his thoughts about the future, Father Sullivan said:

"We do begin a new chapter today for this Law School. We begin a journey together which I expect will be an adventure. And there are several dimensions that I believe will be very important to you. Granted the fact that you have been associated with a very fine university in these past years, I think it can be said given the nature of the University of Puget Sound as essentially an undergraduate liberal arts college that up until this day this law school has not had the opportunity fully to be a university law school. And I think that's part of the adventure and the challenge that you face."

"There is an opportunity for relationships with a whole series of graduate and professional programs. As you know we have about 1800 graduate students in various programs at the Univer-

sity and enthusiasm for this new association is felt particularly in the faculties in the graduate schools of business and education and nursing and public administration. So there is an opportunity and a challenge for you as well as for us."

"Secondly, and Professor Beaver referred to this: as a Jesuit institution, we support and want to continue this ancient tradition of legal education as a liberal education. But, we also live in a time in which the challenge to law education is the challenge of inter-disciplinary education. How do the young attorneys who will be serving us in the years to come begin to learn the complexities of the medical/bio-medical areas, of environmental issues, and similar areas relating to disciplines that are emerging in our society? That is part of the challenge of this Law School and we hope that Seattle University can be very supportive of that new dimension of legal education relating to inter-disciplinary skills along with the traditional broad liberal legal education."

"It will be for all of us a time of challenge and a time of enormous opportunity and that is why we are enthusiastic and happy today. The next five years will be the most difficult time because we will be working at the integration and we will also have the problem of geographic separation. But, you know, time does pass and the day will come when we'll all be together on the campus on Broadway and Madison."

"There is a deep sense of commitment and a high competency on both parts. That gives us a sense of confidence that through this new sponsorship and association we can build together a truly great law school that all of us—students, faculty, staff and alumni of the past, present and future—will be truly proud of."



Three-dean salutations: business dean Jerry Viscione, nursing dean Kate Mailer and law dean Don Carmichael.



Kevin Noreen '95, president of the Student Bar Association.



Among the guests, (l.to r.) Dean of Nursing Kate Mailer, Professors Chris Rideout and Sheldon Frankel, and Provost John Eshelman.



Taking a moment away from Law Review duties, editor Jessica Eaves '95 and faculty adviser Geoff Watson.

SMALL BUT UPBEAT BAND OF STUDENTS WILL BE THE FIRST LAW GRADUATES AWARDED SEATTLE UNIVERSITY DIPLOMAS

"As hard as law school is, it was that much fun as well. . ."

"You can't criticize a Jesuit education," jokes December law school graduate **Cameron Roberts**. But he is serious as he goes on to talk about the short- and long-term benefits of being a part of Seattle University, as well as being a member of the first law school class to graduate from the institution now known as the Seattle University School of Law.

"I wasn't expecting to graduate from a school called SU, but now that I am the benefits are great. In the present there's the excitement of being a part of something new and being connected to not only a nationally known university but an internationally known system of universities and colleges that are a part of the 'Jesuit reputation,' and that share a high commitment to excellence in education.

"In the long run, students will benefit from that reputation and from being located in Seattle, which is an attractive place to be as far as things to do and people to meet."

Roberts, who plans to take the California bar exam, became personally acquainted with the 'Jesuit reputation' when he attended Loyola University in California for a semester. An externship with the City of Tacoma Prosecutor's Office also enhanced his law school experience.

Community and Soul

"I hope the law students will get really involved with SU," says Roberts. "The Law School has a real chance now to create a community and a soul for itself. This is a new beginning and as part of the first class I can only hope the school goes on and does really well."

While working for the State of Washington in the Department of Labor and Industries, **Lisa Marsh** decided to pursue her interest in law and a graduate-level education by going to law school. During her law education, Marsh continued to work full time, commuting from Olympia to attend evening classes. She found time to compete in the Tausend Moot Court competition and was chosen as a finalist. "Competitions like the Tausend are ideal for evening students," she said, "because they allow us to become involved with school activities without a lot of up-front time, which is sometimes difficult to manage."

Marsh agrees with Roberts and welcomes the benefit of Seattle University's name as an excellent undergraduate institution. However, she worries that

without scheduling adjustments future law students who, like herself, live in Thurston county and want to commute to classes in the evening will have trouble doing so. She hopes that SU takes this concern seriously and also that, in the future, a law degree from Seattle University "will carry with it a more national reputation."

Added Bonus

Killian King has "nothing to complain about" as he ventures out into the working world. King will graduate in December because he compiled extra credits by taking summer courses. While in law school, King has served on the Student Bar Association and distinguished himself on the intramural sports field. He will happily accept Seattle University's name across his degree because "I've gotten a quality education and now I get the added bonus of SU's reputation to go with it."

He continues: "It's something to be a part of the first graduating class. It's exciting; it's a unique experience. Because Seattle University actively acquired the law school, we know that SU wants us. As a graduate I can leave this institution knowing the school stands solidly behind my degree."

About the graduating classes to follow, he says: "Future classes will benefit from being a part of Seattle University not only because of the reputation but the actual move to Seattle. A new building should facilitate less of a commuter-school feel and more of a community setting. And, of course, Seattle is the place to be."

Although King's future career plans are uncertain, he looks to life beyond graduation with optimistic eyes. "I can do anything at this point," he laughs, "I'm ready for it."

Like King, December graduate **Scott Schwieger** is "a little sad that it's over. As hard as law school is, it was that much fun as well."

Schwieger chose law school back when he was 11 years old and decided to become a lawyer in order to fight the crime he saw around him in Tacoma's Hilltop area. His strong family military tradition led him to become an intelligence analyst for the United States Army, a position he held for over six years. When

the time came to make the change to law school, Schwieger overloaded his course schedule and took summer classes in order to "get out there and start doing it [fighting crime]."

An externship last summer with the King County Prosecutor's Special Drug Unit enabled him to get out there and put his lawyering skills, refined in many civil, criminal, and appellate Moot Court competitions, to good use. After graduation Schwieger would like to go back to the prosecutor's office or work with the Army Judge Advocate General Corps as an Army lawyer.

Although he wonders what an outsider's view of the metamorphosis from UPS to SU is, Schwieger is enthusiastic about being a member of the first SU law class. "It is certainly exciting; it's an exciting time for this Law School in general, and for everyone associated with it," he said.

Cheryl Cameron, a professor of dentistry at the University of Washington and a December graduate of SU, will be an ebullient alum. "I look forward to being an alumnus of SU rather than any other university because Seattle U is so supportive of the law program. It's good to know that the institution is there, behind the degree, and that it is proud of the excellent education provided there."

High Point

Cameron's Ph.D. in educational policy, governance and administration enabled her to explore the legal implications of academic policy. In her work she was in constant contact with lawyers and decided to go ahead and get her own J.D. degree. While in law school she taught at the UW full time and will continue to do so after graduation. Classes, work, and family filled her time while in law school and she cites her Independent Study with Professor Annette Clark, which resulted in a manuscript to be published in the *Journal of Dental Education*, as a high point of her law school experience.

"This [being SU School of Law] is a good move, from both a student and a professorial perspective," says Cameron. "Seattle University is a quality institution and this law program will only get better."

Balancing Act

Dale Barr came to law school after working as an engineer for the Boeing Defense and Space Group because, he laughs, "I wanted to use both sides of my brain. I wanted to do something that was more involved with the fabric of society and the problems of everyday people."

He also wanted to create more stability for his daughter than a career in Defense engineering could provide.

Law school for Barr, like many December graduates, meant balancing work, classes, and family. All of that concentration toward a goal will pay off, he says, and in fact it already has to some extent. Barr was a 1993 Tausend Moot Court competition winner in Salem, Ore., and that event "although grueling, was a great experience. The faculty worked with us to pitch in and help make our team great." His externship with Judge Thomas Zille in Seattle last spring also afforded him the chance to "see excellent legal practice. Judge Zille was a superb teacher for me," says Barr.

The graduation ceremony will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Ninth and Market Streets, a block from the Law Center. Chosen as the main speaker is newly appointed Federal District Court Judge Franklin Burgess, father of **Stephen Burgess '87**. Speaking for the students will be Lisa Marsh, and for the faculty, Eric Chiappinelli.

Approximately 36 people will receive a degree in December, although some will choose to

attend the May graduation instead. The planning committee for the December event included Cheryl Cameron, **Dan Russ** and **Christine Zackula**. During the earliest planning stages, Zackula recalls, she offered to put the ceremony together single-handedly because she was so eager to "get out there and get to it. Graduation is a moment in life where we can walk across that stage knowing we've finally accomplished it; it's the moment between education and going out into the world and putting our education to use."

Positive Difference

Zackula will put her education to use by helping those who have little access to the legal system gain representation. "Public interest law is the only kind of law I plan to practice," she says. "As an advocate I want to empower the working poor and those who aren't quite eligible for free legal services and help them get the information they need." She has also applied for a public interest fellowship that would enable her to carry out her ambitions.

The Law School's new affiliation with Seattle University is an assurance to Zackula that law students will continue to be encouraged to use their knowledge for the benefit of those who need guidance through the legal system.

"Jesuit colleges have a service-oriented mission and hopefully that will influence our future lawyers to truly be of service, to go out there after graduation and really make a positive difference in people's lives. As advocates, that's our job."

Summing up what many of these first graduates expressed was Dale Barr, who concluded that the first commencement ceremony of the Seattle University School of Law would be "an historic event. I'm happy to be a part of it. This law program has the best yet to come."

—Jennie Laird '96



A MAN OF MANY TALENTS AND LONG-PROVEN ABILITIES JOINS THE SU LAW FACULTY

"High achievement in all the areas we had in mind. . ."

To land a professor of **Henry W. McGee Jr.**'s stature would be a coup for any law school. But for Seattle University School of Law to find someone with "a twenty-five-year record of high achievement in all of the areas we had in mind when we set out to make this hire," said Acting Dean Don Carmichael, was a matter of "extremely good fortune."

"His appointment could not have happened without Seattle University creating an additional faculty position for us, which we had needed for a long time. They also supported our desire to bring on a senior faculty person of color, going a bit out of their ordinary course in hiring at the level of full professor with tenure."

In future years, Carmichael predicts, this will be seen as a very significant hire, in terms of its effect on our students, our outreach to different communities, and our commitment to diversity within the faculty.

"I don't think we would have had a prayer of finding someone with Hank's range of achievements and persuading him to join us, except that he knew us very well from his stints teaching summer school here," explained Carmichael in an interview, adding, "And we knew him."

As a law professor at UCLA for the last 25 years, McGee has successfully managed "three different academic careers," Carmichael said.

First, there is his "extensive work and publication in the area of civil rights, discrimination and the rights of persons of color, nationally and internationally"; then his "far-reaching contributions to the area of land use and environmental law"; and thirdly, "his abundance of work in interdisciplinary projects, in civic planning, in community consulting, in reaching out to various communities of color, and especially to many generations of law students."

Frequently sought as a speaker and as a community consultant, "Hank has been doing an extraordinary job for many years," Carmichael said.

Throughout his career at UCLA, the dean noted, "Hank was known for having an open-door policy and for his ability to work with students. We got letters from some of his former students, describing the dramatic impact his mentoring had on them."

McGee received a B.S. in journalism from Northwestern University, a J.D. from DePaul, where he served as editor-in-chief of the *DePaul Law Review*, and an LL.M. from Columbia University, where he held the Benjamin Nathan Cardozo Fellowship. Before his appointment to the UCLA School of Law in 1969, he had spent several years as an assistant state's attorney in Cook County, Illinois, and in private practice. He also served in several legal services programs.

Among his many roles at the UCLA Law School, he has served as faculty advisor to the *Black Law Journal*, and as faculty advisor to the *Environmental Law Journal* and the Environmental Law Society.

McGee has been a visiting professor at law schools throughout this country and at the University of Oxford (England), the Universities of Florence and Iceland, Universities of Puerto Rico, Madrid, Rio de Janeiro, and two universities in Mexico.

"After Hank arrived in Los Angeles," Carmichael noted, "he became involved in many of the issues that involved Spanish-speaking people, so he learned Spanish, and he is fluent in it."

In September, McGee read a paper titled "El Control Bilateral de Residuos Toxicos en La Guerra Contra la Contaminacion Transfronteriza," (Bilateral Control of Toxic Wastes in the War Against Transborder Pollution) at an international seminar at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. His article, "Nacionales Mexicanos Afectados por Residuos Toxicos y Su Situacion Juridica Ante las Cortes Norteamericanas," (Mexican Nationals Affected by Toxic Wastes and Their Rights to Sue in U.S. Courts) was recently published by the Universidad Autonoma de Baja California.

The hiring of Professor McGee, who is serving a prior commitment as a visiting professor at Fordham University Law School fall semester 1994, was approved by the Seattle University Board of Trustees in September. He will begin here in January, when he offers courses in Environmental Law and in Housing and Community Development. Other courses he plans to teach include International Environmental Law and Civil Rights: Race Relations and American Legal Institutions.



Professor Henry W. McGee, Jr.

SCHOOL WILL HOST WESTERN REGION BLSA CONVENTION

African-American grads needed. . .

Another first for our Law School occurs next semester when Seattle University School of Law hosts the 27th annual convention of the Western Region of the National Black Law Students Association.

Katrenia Hardin '95, regional convention coordinator, credits members of last year's Black Law Student Association here for their hard work in getting the convention sited in the Northwest. She also commended Dean Don Carmichael for his continuing support and assistance.

Some 30 Western law schools are expected to send delegates to the convention, to be held at the Hotel Vintage Park in Seattle on February 16-19, 1995.

"This year's theme," Hardin said, "is 'Getting Unity of Purpose.' And the convention's community service projects, speaker, and workshops will all focus on the association's goal of achieving self-reliance within our community."



Katrenia Hardin '95

A highlight of the convention will be the clash of competing teams from Western Region BLSA chapters in the 19th annual Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition. The top two teams will advance to national competition to be held in Atlanta in March.

Representing the SU School of Law at the regionals of what is the only civil rights competition in the nation will be two teams: **Sarah Watson '97** and **Geri Maultsby-Nettles '97**, **Castromo Preston II '97** and **Anthony Spivey '95**. Serving as Regional Moot Court Director is **Bruce Strothers '96**.

Hardin said she would like to make a *strong appeal to African-American graduates* of the Law School to serve as judges for the Frederick Douglass Moot Court competition on Friday and/or Saturday, February 18 and 19. She is also looking for African-American attorneys to take part in convention workshops.

For information on how you can volunteer to judge the regional competition or take part in a workshop, call Katrenia Hardin at (206) 862-0159 or leave a message at (206) 591-2274.



The fall 1994 issue of our Law Review, due out after the holidays, will be the debut issue for the renamed Seattle University Law Review. Shown here is a mock-up of the cover of this first issue. Editor for 1994-95 is **Jessica A. Eaves '95**; managing editor is **Donald Black '95**.

ALUM NOTES: CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEYS & TAX MANAGERS FAMILY LAW PRACTITIONERS, MEDIATORS, & DIRECTORS

For some, never a dull moment. . .

1970s

Tacoma attorney **David A. Bufalini '77** has been selected to edit a book titled *The Trial—Cross Examination* for the Washington State Trial Lawyers Association. The book will be one in a series WSTLA is publishing on trial topics. Bufalini also recently chaired a seminar for WSTLA on construction site injury cases.

Pastor **Martin Wells '76** is now the executive director of Holden Village, a lay-renewal center for the Lutheran church. He will be working in fund development and legal issues associated with an abandoned copper mine near the Glacier Peak Wilderness area.

Charles W. Talbot '76 has opened a practice, Talbot & Associates, P. S., in Tacoma.

The Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers has chosen **Steve Hayne '74** of Cowan, Hayne & Fox of Bellevue as its new president-elect. **Bob Terwilliger '77** was elected Snohomish County Auditor in November 1993. He had served as Chief Deputy Auditor for 10 years.

Gordon S. Creed '75, a 16-year veteran General Service Administration attorney, has been named Acting Deputy Commissioner, the highest current position in GSA's Federal Property Resources Service. Currently Creed has been testifying before congressional committees on behalf of the GSA.

Newly named chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Civil and Equal Rights Committee is **Melvin H. Hess '76**. A partner in the Lancaster, Pa., firm of Gibbel, Kraybill & Hess, he is an adjunct professor of law at Franklin & Marshall College, and past president of the Young Lawyers of Lancaster County.

1980s

Stuart Heath '84 and **Grant Degginger '85** have been named partners at Lane Powell Spears Lubersky in Seattle. Heath practices business and real estate law, commercial litigation, and professional liability; Degginger practices commercial litigation, construction law, environmental law, and insurance defense. In August, **Douglas Stratemeyer '89**, who practices criminal defense in Seattle, became the chair of the King County Bar Association Criminal Law Section.

James Packard '87 has been promoted to senior tax manager at Deloitte & Touche in Seattle.

For the past six years **Frank Alan Monkman '85** has worked with the Seattle School District as a vocational evaluator for Special Education Services, and says he has loved every minute. He is responsible for giving work experience, educational, and placement advice to students in eighth through twelfth grades. He also coaches hearing-impaired basketball, soccer, and baseball teams

(depending on the season) and helps raise his four children.

In Tacoma, **Monte Bersante '87** has become a partner at Davies Pearson, P.C., where he focuses his practice in litigation with an emphasis in personal injury. **Carolyn A. Lake '83** has joined Bogle & Gates as a senior attorney. Lake, the former City Attorney for Federal Way, joins the firm's Tacoma office in the Real Estate, Land Use, and Environmental Law Practice Group.

Julie R. Weigand-Johnson '88, currently president of the Young Lawyer Section of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association, has been named a partner at Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Daheim in Tacoma.

Formerly in private practice as a criminal defense attorney, **Robert "Steve" McKay '89** has entered into the partnership of McKay & Kosnoff, P.C. With offices in Bellevue, Lynnwood, and South Whidbey Island, McKay says there is "never a dull moment when you cover murders to DWIs from Tacoma to Monroe; a good car, cellular phone, comfy shoes, and a warped sense of humor seem to keep me going."

Christopher K. Shank '81, a partner at the Bellevue office of Williams, Kastner & Gibbs, has been elected to the Family Law Executive Committee of the

Washington State Bar Association. Shank is also the chair of Williams Kastner's Family Law Practice Group and has served as a past chair and board member of the East King County Bar Association's Family Law Section.

Chief Court Administrator for the Washington Courts **Maridel Campbell-McQueen '85** was elected president of the conference of State Court Administrators. As part of her duties, she will also serve as a board member of the National Center for State Courts, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the state courts. Since June, **Merry A. Kogut '86** has served as a Review Judge at the Dept. of Social and Health Services in Olympia. She reports that she is working on a special project, updating the Office of Appeal's materials.

After three years in her own mediation practice focusing on civil and domestic issues, **Robin N. Amadei '81** now spreads her time between her private practice, mediating for the State of Colorado Dept. of Education, and teaching Alternative Dispute Resolution at Denver University.

Patty Schrein '87 has recently become a solo practitioner, concentrating in the areas of criminal defense and civil rights litigation. Her office is located in a 100-year-old Victorian about twenty minutes north of Washington, D.C.

Peter Oesterling '83 recently accepted a new position as counsel to the Columbus, Ohio, Nationwide Insurance Company, where he handles corporate litigation and environmental matters. He continues to serve as a member of the Council of Trustees for Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania.

Renee M. Marcelle '83 recently began a family law practice in Sausalito, Calif. Marcelle, who lives in a houseboat community outside of San Francisco, also reports, "My singing career is taking off as much or more than my legal practice."

SaraLynn Mandel '84 has been promoted to Senior Director of Intellectual Property (head of legal department) at Cell Genesis, Inc., a biotechnology company in Foster City, Calif., which specializes in genetic engineering. Mandel is also celebrating the birth of her second son.

Former Director of Athletic Development/Cougar Club, **Dan C. Peterson '85** has been promoted to Associate Athletic Director for Compliance and Academics at Washington State University in Pullman.

After "three years in the cultural desert of central New York," writes **Kenneth S. Kagan '82**, "I returned to the

LESBIAN & GAY RECEPTION

The Lesbian and Gay Legal Society and the Student Bar Association of Seattle University School of Law will be hosting the second annual lesbian and gay alumni reception on Friday, January 27, 1995, at 7 p.m. in Casey Hall atrium on the SU campus. This is one of the few casual occasions for members of the Lesbian and Gay Legal Society, interested faculty, and others to meet with lesbian and gay alumni. Mark your calendars now. For information, call Wendell Dyck in Seattle at 282-6601, or Professor Julie Shapiro in Tacoma at 591-2209.

AN OFFER OF ASSISTANCE FROM THE MIDDLE TEMPLE

So many changes and so much news reported in the last issue of Lawyer prompted a graduate in England to report to us on her equally interesting activities. Saying that she feels the new SU affiliation will "enhance the School and open up new horizons in many areas," Jacline Evered '77 wrote:

After practising for three years in Seattle, I decided to move to Europe and spent three years teaching in Brussels, Belgium. In 1984 I moved to London where I worked for CCH Computax in their London office. Having decided to return home to the States, I proceeded to meet and marry a terrific English trial (civil litigation) lawyer and we now live in London.

I came "back to the fold" (as I like to think of it) by studying English law, taking the Bar Finals and becoming a UK barrister

in October 1991. Joining the Middle Temple (one of the four Inns of Court to which every barrister must be a member of one), and wearing a wig and gown was a new experience for me. I am delighted to be a member of the Bar of England, not only because of its size (there are only about 5,000 barristers in all of England and Wales) but because there are only a few US lawyers who have re-qualified as barristers here and I enjoy the cross-Atlantic connections.

The presence of US lawyers in London is growing, if the number of firms establishing offices or affiliating with UK firms is anything to go by. Unfortunately the recession has hit even the legal community; senior lawyers are being laid off and new solicitors and barristers are finding it increasingly hard to find places to do their required internship period.

Over the past two years I have been employed in securities

and financial regulation with the SIB, the English equivalent of the SEC. However, next week I will begin a new legal career as a law professor for the Inns of Court School of Law, which can be likened to the law school for those training to be barristers.

On my return to academic life (and upon reading the Summer issue of the *Lawyer*), I am reminded of how much I enjoyed and benefited from law school. This realisation has come somewhat late I suppose, but having taken an extended break from my legal career, it is perhaps not surprising.

Looking to the future, I would be happy to be of assistance in providing information to students and alumni alike on the English legal system. Over the past couple of years I have had several UPS students write to me about working in London and I have been happy to answer their questions. Short of acting as a long-distance contact, I am not sure of other ways in which I

might contribute but would be happy to consider any ideas! I should mention that I am also teaching US Remedies for the London law programme of Pepperdine University in Malibu, California. There are several US law schools with international programmes in London and I may also be able to answer inquiries on that front if a student is interested.

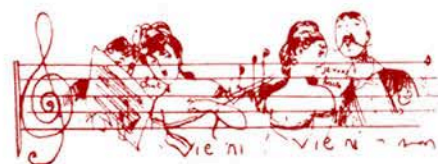
In closing, I hope that you have a terrific year. Perhaps my husband and I will manage to get out to Seattle one year for the annual dinner.

While my years away from law were interesting, I am greatly looking forward to teaching law and feel fortunate to have the opportunity to meet both American and English students. It promises to be a super year, as the English here say: "It's all go, isn't it?"

—Jacline Evered '77



MORE NOTES



For others, singing careers are also soaring. . .

beauty and excitement of Seattle and joined the dedicated staff of the Washington State Bar Association." He is disciplinary counsel at the bar's office in Seattle.

1990s

Graham & Dunn of Seattle has hired **Maren Gaylor '93** as an associate. She will concentrate her practice in the areas of real estate and secured lending transactions. **Robert M. Bartlett '90**, formerly of Purdue, Blankinship & Austin, has opened a private office in Seattle, where he will practice in the areas of insurance disputes and real estate, business, probate, and family law. He continues to be Of Counsel to Benjamin & Johansen.

Cynthia (Nelson) Jensen '93 has been promoted to Senior Tax Consultant and relocated to the Seattle office of Deloitte & Touche. In May, she married a "wonderful man" who she met during the California Bar Bri course. And, she reports, they both passed the bar exam.

After spending a year studying in Austria and working for an international law firm in London, **Nancy Norton '93** completed

her LL.M. in International Law in May. She has since started her own consulting business, focusing on environmental clean-up investments in Eastern Europe. She recently married **Martin Garthwaite '93**, who spent last year in Washington, D. C., working for Ralph Nader on telecommunications bills in Congress and the FCC regulations governing them. He is currently a consultant to state and local agencies on the impact of the "Information Super-Highway." They now live in Seattle.

Named an associate at the Tacoma office of Bogle & Gates, **John Nettleton '91** will focus his practice in the areas of real estate, land use, and environmental law.

Kenlynn (Richards) Gallinger '92 began working in Auburn as an associate for the late Alva C. Long in 1992. She practices criminal defense, especially cases involving substance abuse.

In Tucson, Ariz., **Edward O. Comitz '93** is an associate with Leonard Felker Altfeld & Battaile. He is practicing in the areas of commercial litigation, real estate transactions, and bonds. **Geri Simon '93**, now

working for the Alaska District Attorney, writes that she is the first female Native American to prosecute in the state of Alaska.

Mark McLaughlin '94 has been appointed to California Congressman Tom Lanto's Military Academy Appointment Committee. The committee screens applicants for congressional appointments to the nation's military academies. McLaughlin continues to practice intellectual property law with the California firm Cooley Godward Castro Huddleson & Tatum.

After finishing her contract with Boeing, **Sarah McCann Donnellan '93** moved to Virginia with her new husband, **Jeffrey W. Hart '92**, who is working as an attorney in the Judge Advocate General Corp. Both miss the Northwest and plan to return as soon as possible, she writes.

Now a solo practitioner in Montana, **Kendra (Kawaguchi) Anderson '91** recently married an attorney-turned-rancher. They own a ranch just north of Yellowstone and welcome their

friends from the law school to come and visit them.

Karen Lynn Rogers '91, who was working as a deputy prosecutor for Bonneville County, Idaho, has returned to Washington state, where her husband is stationed at the U.S. Navy's new Everett homeport. They are celebrating the birth of their second child.

In Olympia, **Alan Reichman '93** has accepted a position as an assistant attorney general with the Office of the Attorney General, Social and Health Services Division. **Katharine Jean Perkins Bauer '92** has been named a partner at the Olympia office of Meeks Morgan Kirkpatrick & Bauer. She will concentrate her practice in the area of estate planning. **Joe P. Larson, Jr. '90** was recently promoted to Washington State Department of Transportation Tort Claims Administrator. Located in Olympia, he is responsible for managing the tort investigators who examine, evaluate, and negotiate third-party tort claims against the state and its agencies.

Pamela A. Cairns '91 has been elected president of the Young Lawyers Division of the Washington State Bar Association. She also serves as the chair for the ABA/YLD's Committee for the Provision of Legal Services to the Disabled and Mentally Ill and as the division's liaison to the ABA's International Law Section.

Captain David Gilberts '91 is serving as a communications officer in the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

John Minarik '91 has joined Talbot & Associates, P.S. in Tacoma.

Richard Dorsett '93 celebrated bar passage while in Jordan where he was supervising the excavation at Field C, Tell Jalul. A lobbyist for Pierce County, Dorsett is also a staff archeologist for the Madaba Plains Project.

IN MEMORIAM

Randall M. Johnson '81, on June 22, 1994.

STATE BAR HONORS MCKASY

First recipient of the Washington State Bar Association's Board of Governors' Special Leadership Award is **Michael J. McKasy '76**, partner at the Tacoma firm of Troup Christnacht Ladenburg McKasy & Durkin. Newly created this year, the award is presented in special circumstances to a member of the WSBA who, through his or her leadership and accomplishments on a local, county, state, or national level, has brought distinct benefit or honor to the profession, the Bar, and/or the public.

McKasy has been active in the Bar's Litigation, Business Law and International Law sections. He is immediate past-president of the Tacoma/Pierce County Bar.

The award was presented to McKasy at the Bar's annual meeting in September.

A news release from WSBA cited McKasy's leadership, energy, and hard work in organizing and planning for a Local Bar Leaders Conference held this past year. According to WSBA President Paul L. Stritmatter, "Mike devoted his considerable talents to bringing together all of the bar presidents for an exchange of ideas, which benefitted all of the bar associations of Washington and the public."



Michael McKasy '76



Julie Weigand-Johnson '88



Melvin Hess '76



Christopher Shank '81



Pamela Cairns '91



Maridel Campbell-McQueen '85

GREEK APPEAL

The Washington State Hellenic Bar Association (WHBA), a year-old organization designed to promote the interests of Greek attorneys and law students in Washington and nationwide, invites all interested attorneys or law students to join. Not yet a national organization, WHBA plans to network with Hellenic bar associations in other states.

One of WHBA's four founding members, **Maria S. Diamond '83** of Levinson, Friedman, Vhugen, Duggan & Bland in Seattle, explained how the organization got started: "A few local attorneys thought it would be a good way to provide contacts to other Greek attorneys and law students and do some positive things for the Greek community. They envisioned outreach programs, where lawyers would answer questions and give free legal advice to community members, and a mentoring program for law students. Basically, they had social and charitable goals in mind."

WHBA membership is not limited to those of Greek heritage, Diamond noted. Anyone who is interested in issues facing Greek attorneys and law students may join. If you are interested in attending the next meeting or being included in a forthcoming directory, contact Maria Diamond at 624-8844 (Seattle).





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

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