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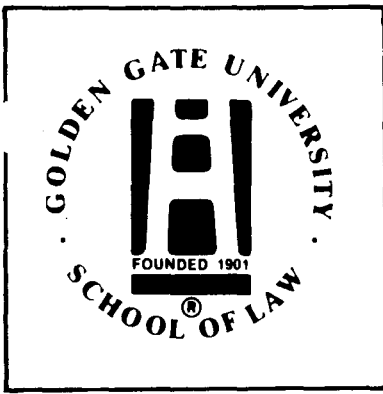


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Alumni FORUM

Alumni Elected to Bar Board of Governors

For the first time in the history of the Law School, two practicing attorneys from Golden Gate have been selected by their peers to serve on the California State Bar Association's Board of Governors. Darrell W. Stevens, JD'65, a sole practitioner in Oroville, and Robert H. Oliver, JD'73, partner in the Fresno firm of Wild, Carter, Tipton & Oliver, were elected in the State Bar's 1988 district campaigns. The election of two graduates from the same school is particularly noteworthy, since the 23-member board of governors includes only 15 practicing attorneys.

Stevens represents District One, composed of 19 counties taking in almost the entire northern part of the state. He successfully defeated Redding



Robert Oliver

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attorney Douglas Newian, garnering a two-to-one majority of the 980 votes cast by the attorneys in this rural district. In his professional practice, Stevens represents banks and savings and loans in lender liability litigation, and also handles real estate matters. According to the *State Bar Report*, his campaign platform focused on the need to prevent small attorneys, sole practitioners, and public lawyers from being legislated out of existence, and to maintain affordable prices for bar dues, continuing education and malpractice insurance.

Oliver ran unopposed in District Five, which is composed of seven counties in the Central Valley. In his campaign statement in the *State Bar Report*, he stressed his commitment to strengthen both member and public services provided by the bar, to increase lawyer involvement with bar programs, and to educate the public about the lawyers' necessary role in society. Oliver's professional practice includes business transactions and estate planning.

As governors, both Stevens and Oliver

will serve on the board until the 1991 annual meeting. Their responsibilities include developing and implementing the policies that 115,000 California attorneys must follow, subject to guidance provided the board by the State Supreme Court and the legislature. In addition to board meetings three days every month in either San Francisco or Los Angeles, each governor serves on various bar association standing committees, and as liaison to sections of the bar. There are also many ceremonial events, including luncheons, dinners, and awards programs, and, most important, speaking engagements before their respective constituencies at county bar association meetings. According to

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Darrell Stevens

Darrell Stevens, "the responsibility is awesome. The decisions made by the board affect the rights and responsibilities of all practicing lawyers." In addition, the board is also responsible for protection of the public, and Stevens has observed that "this great responsibility to the public is ever-present in board discussions."

Both governors are in general agreement on the major issues facing the California State Bar this year. Topping Bob Oliver's list is the implementation of the revised discipline program developed by the 1988 board, while Darrell Stevens sees access to legal services by the middle class to be a major priority. Both agree that improving lawyer competence through mandatory Continuing Legal Education (CLE) is essential. At the board's January meeting a resolution was passed affirming the governors' commitment to work with the state legislature to enact mandatory CLE this year. The board is also discussing the need for practical internship programs during or after law school to better prepare new attorneys, as well as the possibility of instituting law school classes in lawyering skills. In Oliver's experience, young lawyers entering sole practice or small firms lack the lawyering skills they need; so too do young lawyers entering large firms that have the resource to provide training. This means, then, that "either the firm or the client is going to pay for their training."

Stevens and Oliver both encouraged young lawyers to become involved with the bar. "Sitting in an office at a desk," Stevens commented, "the new lawyer is deprived of the opportunity to meet his or her colleagues, and is unaware of what the bar is doing to restore professionalism, courtesy and ethics to the profession." Bob Oliver echoed a similar thought, noting that "young lawyers ought to be involved for selfish reasons, to increase their skills in areas that they now specialize in. A more competent and a more efficient lawyer will serve his or her clients even better."

Contact with the leaders in the legal profession, friendships made, and professional development were all reasons given for the immense satisfaction both alumni have experienced to date with their board of governor involvement. The tremendous time commitment required by board services still has to be

balanced with obligation to family and to practice, however, and so both Darrell Stevens and Bob Oliver have found the need to devote more early mornings,

Dean's REPORT

After a semester at the helm as dean of the Law School, I would like to report to the alumni on the condition of the School. I am happy to say that the Law School continues to attract highly qualified law students. Because of the herculean efforts of the Law School's admissions office, and because of the renewed interest in legal education, we enrolled 178 new students this fall. This compares with 140 students who entered in the fall of 1987. Not only did the number of new students increase, the LSAT scores and undergraduate GPAs of these students also increased.

Our Mid Year Admissions Program, whereby we admit a class in January, is particularly popular. This year we experienced a 44 percent jump in applications for this program and were consequently able to enroll 50 highly qualified students in January. These entering students had a median undergraduate GPA of 3.1 and a median LSAT score of 34, thereby putting them in the top one-third nationwide of all students taking the LSAT. On paper this group compares favorably with the best classes we have ever enrolled.

We are not resting on our laurels: we continue to actively recruit qualified students to Golden Gate. In addition to attending Regional Pre-Law Forums in Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, nine faculty members and administrators attended various law days on campuses throughout the country. The Admissions Office also sends a representative to speak with pre-law clubs at feeder undergraduate schools. This year we will conduct seven "Careers in the Law" days at the main campus and at other locations throughout the Bay Area.

I am also happy to report that our bar pass rate continues to improve. Of the 70 students who took the bar for the first time in the fall of '88, 40 passed on the first attempt. This 57 percent rate is the best we have done on a fall bar in over ten years. Though we still have a way to go, I believe that the more rigorous admissions and academic standards

more late evenings, and more weekends to their respective practices. Neither one, however, would relinquish his seat for a minute.

"We experienced a 44 percent increase in applications for the Mid-Year Admissions Program."

which we adopted a number of years ago are clearly working.

Under the able leadership of Anthony L. Bastone II, our director of Law Placement, job opportunities available to our graduates have expanded. Two unique programs—the Legal Career Options Day and the Law Placement Symposium—are conducted at the School each year. These events afford all law students the chance to meet and visit with legal employers from law firms, corporations, government agencies, and public interest organizations. Students have been placed with corporations such as Safeway Stores, KGO-TV, Chicago Title Company, Capitol Guarantee, Security Pacific Leasing Corporation, and with many public agencies including the local Public Defender offices and the Bay Area Center for Law and the Deaf. An ever-increasing number of our students are receiving offers from large and prestigious firms including: Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro; Baker & McKenzie; Furth, Fahrner, Bluemle & Mason; Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold; Gordon & Rees; Lillick & Charles; Landels, Ripley & Diamond; and Farella, Braun & Martel.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the alumni, faculty and friends who responded to our successful year-end fund-raising drive. Your continued support of the Law School is greatly appreciated. I would also like to urge those alumni who have not yet responded to make a donation to one of our scholarship funds.

—Dean Anthony Pagano

Elaine Andersson New Assistant Dean

Although many of Elaine Andersson's administrative responsibilities as assistant dean of the Law School require precise attention to detail, she derives a great deal of satisfaction from the broader philosophical issues involved in management of the Academic Assistance Program for first year students. A 1974 graduate of Hofstra University, Dean Andersson attributes her interest in teaching and education to three years as an English teacher with the Peace Corps in Senegal. Even upon her return and her entry into law school at Boalt Hall, JD'82, she wound up directing the Moot Court program and teaching writing and research.

At Golden Gate she writes the curriculum for the Academic Assistance Program, trains the AAP staff, and observes the results. She takes great satisfaction from those students who improve their GPAs from participation in the program. Dean Andersson speaks articulately about the program's content. The first year student must learn not only the academic nuances of studying the law, but the impact law school has on one's personal life and obligations to others. It is this latter area that Elaine Andersson is most concerned about.

Through the Assistance Program, she must make certain that first year students learn how to brief a case, extract the important legal issues, and be able to participate actively in class. To do so, however, requires a delicate balancing act between personal and academic life, an act in which time management plays a central role. "For many full-time students," Dean Andersson observes, "law school is the first activity they have ever been in which requires a 40 to 60 hour a week commitment to succeed. Law school is like a full-time job, only without the structure of a job." Effective time management must be taught in the Academic Assistance Program, she maintains, because the new law student can't focus on either classroom preparation or family if he or she is constantly worried about not devoting sufficient time to either. "When students are studying, they're distracted because they don't feel they've had any time off. When they're in a social setting, they keep worrying about not spending the time studying." By learning how to iso-



Elaine Andersson is a teacher at heart.

late each activity and set reasonable goals for each, an effective balance can be found.

Dean Andersson learned her own time management the hard way, juggling an environmental and real estate law practice at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco with responsibilities as a wife and mother. Eventually she left Pillsbury for her own sole practice in real estate and business. After a year, she must have missed the academic environment, for she applied for the Assistant Dean's position vacated by Sally Dickson's departure for Stanford.

At Golden Gate, Elaine enjoys the "phenomenal people contact and wide

range of human experience" she is exposed to in her role as counselor. "On any one day, one student might stop by to show off a new baby, while immediately after another may need to take a leave due to a death in the family." When compared to any of her previous experience, Dean Andersson finds that Golden Gate's unique educational environment is far more stimulating. In control of her own time now, so far she has been able to find that delicate balance between work and family, that same balance she hopes her management of the Academic Assistance Program will impart to Golden Gate's future lawyers.



Mary E. Wiss, '88 Queen's Bench President, received a plaque from Dean Pagano (left) and Placement Director Tony Bastone for her organization's second year of co-sponsorship of Legal Career Options Day.

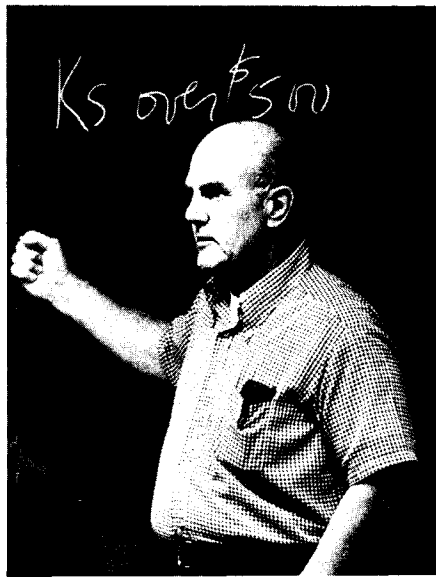
In Memoriam: James B. Smith, Professor Emeritus

Jim Smith, one of the Law School's all-time favorite professors, died of a heart attack on November 10, 1988, while playing golf on the 13th green at Tilden Park. "If he could have picked a way to go, that would have been it," remarked his daughter, Deborah Keener, during an interview with the *Forum*. An avid golfer, in good health, with no recent history of health problems, his death came as a shock to his family and to hundreds of law alumni, who as students voted Jim Smith the recipient of the John A. Gorfinkel Outstanding Instructor Award in 1971, 1972, 1973 and 1976.

A graduate of U.C. Berkeley, Jim Smith served his country in World War II as a member of the U.S. Army-Air Force in China and the Orient. Although he never discussed his wartime service with his family, they were to discover that he had been awarded seven bronze stars as a bombardier on the plane "Settin' Pretty." After graduation from Hastings College of the Law, Jim Smith embarked on a long and distinguished career in the law. From 1946 to 1953 he engaged in private practice in the San Francisco Bay Area, joined the faculty in 1953 as one of only three full-time professors (the others were John Gorfinkel and Roger Bernhardt), and taught until his retirement from Golden Gate in 1982. In 1987 he was appointed Professor Emeritus by then Dean John P. Wilson, acting upon the unanimous recommendation of the faculty. Jim Smith was also well-published, having written on Contracts, Business Law in California, and at least ten editions of *Real Estate in California*.

According to Deborah Keener, her father "strongly supported" legal education for women. That sentiment is also expressed by S.F. Municipal Court Judge Lee D. Baxter, JD'74. "Jim Smith was a very special person," she reflected. "He had a compassion and a depth of sympathy for the student that was unusual. He encouraged me as a re-entry woman exploring a second career to pursue a legal education at Golden Gate."

That understanding was also experienced by Darrell Stevens, JD'65, now a sole practitioner in Oroville and a member of the State Bar Board of Gov-



Professor Emeritus Jim Smith

ernors. "When I finished law school, I had already started my family and needed to generate income as fast as possible. Jim Smith counseled me to become a small town lawyer." Professor Smith also had an impact on Robert Oliver, JD'73, another member of the State Bar Board, who noted that "Jim Smith impressed one that the learning of the law was a rational and an organized process, and by so doing he took away the fear of law school for the first-year student."

When asked to speculate why Jim Smith had been named Outstanding Instructor on so many occasions, Mike Golden attributed it to "his refusal to play Socratic games for their own sake, coupled with a deep desire that students understand contract law principles. He was one of those rare people who had the uniform respect and love of both colleagues and students." In faculty meetings and with his co-workers, observed former Dean Lani Bader, "Jim Smith was a force for conciliation and moderation." "He humanized everything," noted Roger Bernhardt, "letting the rest of us faculty be the 'bad guys,' he offset the rest of us." Dean Tony Pagano, who came to Golden Gate in 1970, found Jim Smith "a wonderful example for younger faculty members. He was an elder statesman who held the faculty together through his calmness."

At his request, no memorial services

were held. His daughters Deborah Keener and Cathy Frazier, with other family members, scattered his ashes at sea in Pacific Grove where they had vacationed as a family. Working with Law Development Director Jack Carter, Deborah Keener has recently established the James B. Smith Memorial Scholarship. To date more than \$5000 of the goal has been raised from alumni and faculty contributions. A selection committee composed of Deborah Keener, Professor Janice Kosel (a high school classmate of Keener's), and Professors Larry Jones and Les Minkus will set criteria and select the first recipient. The James B. Smith Memorial Scholarship will be endowed when a minimum of \$10,000 is raised. The interest earned by the fund will be awarded annually to a law student, so that Jim Smith may remain an integral part of the past, present and future of the School of Law. Alumni and friends may send contributions for the scholarship to Jack Carter, Development Director, School of Law, Golden Gate University, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Alumni NOTES

Class of 1988

David Brien has been named by GGU as its Bureau of National Affairs Law Student Award Winner for 1988. The award goes to the student who has made the most improvement in the last year of law school. He is currently employed by Murchison & Cumming in Los Angeles.

Class of 1987

Jimmy L. Hom has joined the Law Firm of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran & Arnold in San Francisco.

Patricia Miles will join Baker & McKenzie, San Francisco, as an associate in the employee benefits and compensation department.

Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro associate **Maria Astengo** was pictured in the *S. Francisco Banner* last November attending a fundraising luncheon for GGU's School of Law's Judge Louis Garcia

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Law School Gifts Top \$200,000

Alumni, faculty and friends of the Law School gave \$184,411 during 1988, according to Jack Carter, Law School development director. In addition, \$58,140 was received from interest on Law School endowments, bringing the grand total to \$242,551. Gifts from alumni totaled more than \$49,000 while nearly \$59,000 was received from foundations, corporations, faculty and friends, with an additional \$76,000 gifted by the Leon & Esther Blum Trust.

One of Dean Pagano's highest priorities during 1989 is to increase alumni support to the \$100,000 level. A chief funding goal for the coming year is the creation of scholarships for women. Patricia A. Carson, '52, has pledged \$10,000 towards this end, with a scholarship to be endowed in her name, and Dean Pagano has urged other women graduates to consider similar gifts.

The School also hopes to gain funding for Asian student scholarships, and will seek gifts for the establishment of professorships or lectureships in Trial Advocacy. Funding will also be sought for a Distinguished Visiting Scholar.

A highlight of the year's fund raising was a November luncheon for the Louis Garcia Scholarship Committee hosted by Robert Raven, president of the American Bar Association. The Honorable Cruz Reynoso spoke to the group. Gifts of \$10,000 were received from Lucky Stores, Inc., and The Odell

Fund. Pacific Telesis Foundation gave \$9,000 and General Telephone of California, Pacific Gas & Electric and the Pacific Mutual Foundation each gave \$5,000.

A student telemarketing program was carried on during a good part of 1988, replacing the campaign conducted for the preceding two years by Teleconnect, an Iowa-based firm. Second year law student Paul White was the chief caller, generating more than \$15,000 in alumni pledges.

A scholarship in memory of Professor Emeritus Jim Smith is being organized (see story on page 4) while one in memory of Richard Smith, '65, has received \$10,000 and will be endowed in the near future. The Development Department is also working towards endowment of the scholarship established in memory of former Dean John Gorfinkel.

During 1988 the Law School earned interest on the principle indicated in the following endowed scholarship accounts: Lawrence Cowen, \$700,000; Philip Burton, \$100,000; Joseph R. Rensch, \$100,000; and Louis Garcia, \$85,000. Named scholarships may be endowed with a minimum of \$10,000; alumni interested in this possibility may contact Law Development Director Jack Carter at (415) 442-7000, extension 7554.

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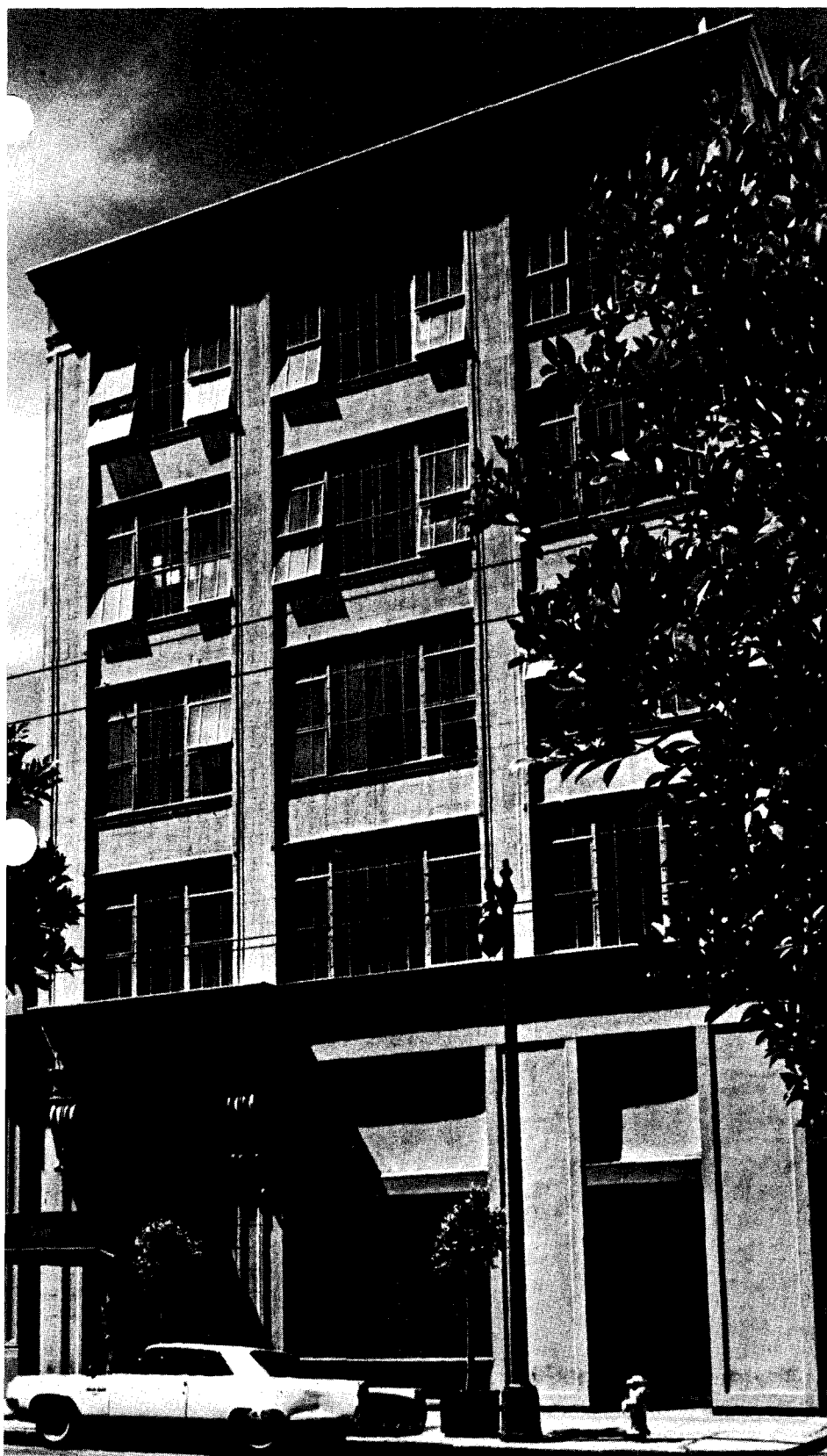
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GARCIA SCHOLARSHIP GOAL IN SIGHT: American Bar Association President Robert Raven, Morrison & Foerster (center), hosted a kickoff luncheon to raise the remaining \$15,000 needed to reach the \$100,000 goal for the Judge Louis Garcia Memorial Scholarship Fund. Awarded annually to a minority student in the School of Law, the scholarship honors the late Louis Garcia, JD'52, the first Hispanic on San Francisco's Municipal Court. Joining Raven at the event were (left to right): former California Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso; Golden Gate Student Bar Association President Larry Estrada, '89 (a scholarship recipient); Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro associate Maria Astengo, JD'87, (a previous recipient); and Dean Anthony J. Pagano.



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Memorial Scholarship Fund, which pays a minority student's tuition each year. Ms. Astengo had been a recipient of the scholarship.

Class of 1986

San Jose attorney **James M. Coco** has established and now heads a new computer law section for the Santa Clara County Bar Association. The section has generated a great deal of interest from both law firms and electronics corporations, and has received attention from the *San Jose Post-Record* and the *San Francisco Banner Daily Journal*.

Barbara S. Monty recently became a member of the Law Offices of Eliot & Parker in San Francisco. Barbara will continue to specialize in personal injury and medical malpractice law. She has also joined the AIDS Legal Referral Panel, which provides pro bono assistance to AIDS victims.

Paul M. Marigonda is an associate at the San Francisco firm New & Kay. He was mentioned in the *Recorder* last November for representing the Cole Valley Improvement Association and Stanyon-Fulton Neighborhood Association against Food Not Bombs, who are distributing free food in Golden Gate Park.

Sylvia Kaplan was honored recently by the Volunteer Legal Services Program as Volunteer of the Month for her extensive pro bono work in many areas of the law. She credits the VLSP's training programs with augmenting her law school experience and helping her build a solo practice. She has participated in their Family Law Training Clinic, AIDS Legal Assistance Project, the Federal Pro Bono Employment Discrimination training, Landlord/Tenant Clinic and the Guardianship Clinic.

Class of 1985

Richard Brattain is now a member of both the California and Nevada Bars, and has joined the Law Office of James P. Sitter in Las Vegas.

Peter M. Sproul, who specializes in taxation, has joined the law firm of Varni, Fraser, Hartwell & Rodgers.

Maya B. Kara has accepted a position as counsel to the Legislature of the Northern Mariana Islands, a Commonwealth of the U.S. She and her husband, Bruce Mailman, also an attorney, relocated to Saipan in January.

Patricia L. Johnson has become a Research Attorney for the Alameda

County Superior Court. She married Mark Nadell on July 9, 1988.

Class of 1984

Joel G. Selik manages the Reno Law Office of Edward M. Bernstein & Associates, and litigates personal injury cases in Reno and Las Vegas, NV.

Peter Fowler, partner in the firm of Lilienthal, Fowler & Rudderow, is teaching "AIDS and the Law" at GGU this spring. National Co-Chair of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Fowler has structured the class to apply constitutional and contract law to the many issues faced by AIDS victims.

Robert Waggener has been made a partner in the San Francisco firm of Tamburello, Hanlon, Bresciani & Waggoner. The firm specializes in state

and federal criminal defense, and personal injury litigation.

Class of 1982

Melissa R. Toben of Pierson & Toben, San Francisco, spoke at a CEB symposium on the fundamentals of family law in February.

Class of 1981

Susan A. Scherman is a family law mediator with a practice in downtown San Francisco. She was profiled in the September 1988 issue of *Inside View* and in an October *Nob Hill Gazette*.

Karl Joseph Brandes has been named a partner in the Tampa, Florida, firm of Holland and Knight. Karl is a commercial litigator who concentrates in con-

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Loan Forgiveness Program

Students at the School of Law have announced the commencement of a new service called L.A.W.—the Loan Assistance Works—organized and operated entirely by law students. Under the auspices of the Golden Gate Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF), this program will offer yearly grants to graduates employed in low-paying public interest jobs. These grants will assist law graduates with the repayment of their educational debts, enabling many to accept lower-paying employment than they could otherwise. The objective of the L.A.W. program is to make the lure of high ideals competitive with the lure of high salaries.

Golden Gate's School of Law has fostered a fine reputation for encouraging student interest in public service careers. Unfortunately, encouragement has not been enough. With the ever-increasing cost of tuition, now averaging \$4,500 per semester, and the decline of government-sponsored low-interest student loans, dedicated students and alumni can no longer afford to take public interest jobs. A recent Golden Gate PILF survey of local public interest organizations found that the average salary was \$27,000. More than 60 percent of current students, however, have between \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of outstanding student loans. After deducting typical monthly loan repayments, public interest salaries are often inadequate to cover basic living expenses. Thus students are forced by sheer necessity to take jobs in more luc-

ratative fields of the law not directly related to serving public needs.

The current plan of the L.A.W. program is to accept applications in the 1989-1990 year. All alumni who have graduated since 1986 will be welcome to apply. PILF/L.A.W. will be awarding yearly grants to applicants who have spent the previous year working in the public service field, defined as work for a nonprofit organization providing legal or advocacy services to underrepresented segments of society. Those applicants with the highest loan debts and the lowest salaries who meet the eligibility criteria will be awarded grants to cover one year's worth of loan payments. L.A.W. will give out as many grants as the organization's fund raising efforts permit. In addition, PILF hopes to sponsor several students to work in the public interest field for a summer.

PILF is confident that the L.A.W. program will not only allow students to pursue public interest careers, but will also encourage alumni support and recognition of the importance of maintaining a dedication to the public service field of the law. PILF also hopes that the success of the L.A.W. program will enhance the Law School's well-known commitment to students interested in public service work. For further information on the program contact: PILF/L.A.W., P.O. Box 5121, San Francisco, CA 94101.

—Denise Bobick, Class of '89

—Jeff Glick, Class of '90

struction, family, labor, trade regulation, and personal injury matters.

Class of 1980

After seven years of immigration and naturalization law practice, **Alexander L. Schmid** has switched firms and careers. He is currently an associate at the Oakland firm of Bell, Rosenberg, and Hughes, where he practices in the fields of general business, estate planning, and tax.

Maxine Salzman Young lives in Harrison, New York, and is enjoying staying at home with her two children, ages one and four. She will be returning to her career as a medical malpractice attorney this year or next.

The Law Offices of **John M. Kelly** have recently relocated to 660 Market Street, Suite 300, San Francisco. They continue to specialize in labor and employment law.

Patrick Hart is deputy district attorney for the Porterville branch of the Tulare County District Attorney's Office. He has recently applied to be a judge for the Visalia Municipal Court.

Barbara S. Bryant taught a course on wrongful termination during the 1988 spring semester at JFK University. She has started her own law practice where she will continue to specialize in employment discrimination, wrongful termination and sexual harassment litigation. The offices are located at The Arlington Building, 492 Ninth Street, Oakland, CA 94607, (415) 465-

3500. Additionally, Barbara served as co-chair of the California Women Lawyer's awards dinner at the State Bar annual meeting in Monterey this past September.

Linda Costigan Krueger has joined the Dane County, Wisconsin, Corporation Counsel's Office as an Assistant Corporation Counsel. She can be reached at 116 E. Gilman, No. 6B, Madison, WI 53703.

Daniel Hernandez, 1979 student body president, is one of two defense lawyers on the famous "Night Stalker" case in Los Angeles. The defendant has been charged with 13 counts of murder and 31 other felonies allegedly committed during a number of assaults in summer 1985.

Class of 1979

Constance A. Bastian is a new associate at Wylie, McBride, Jesinger & Sure of San Jose. She specializes in applicants' workers' compensation law.

Eric Safire, sole practitioner, is one of six defense lawyers involved in the consolidated motion in *People v. Toussaint*. The lawyers are arguing that the San Francisco Police Department has focused arrests and prosecutions on blacks and other minorities under a new crack statute.

Wendy Rouder of San Francisco recently founded a performing company called Arcaides "for people with AIDS and theatre in their blood." All of the company members are AIDS patients, and the shows all deal with AIDS-relat-

ed issues. For more information call (415) 282-3961.

Steven A. MacDonald specializes in landlord law at the Law Office of Steven MacDonald in San Francisco. He was quoted last August in the *Recorder* on the burgeoning fields of landlord and tenant law.

Susan Jeffries won a BASF 1988 Award of Merit for her role in reinvigorating the Corporate Law Department section.

Wayne Marcus Scriven has moved back to California from Sumter, South Carolina. His current practice consists mainly of employment and labor cases. One reason for his return is that he finds the environment in California more supportive to attorneys who advocate for low-income people.

Class of 1977

Nancy B. Cherney has recently been named a vice president for Capital Guaranty Corp. in San Francisco.

Marlene G. Weinsten has opened a law office at 2151 Salvio St., Suite 333, Concord, CA 94520, with an emphasis on family law.

Andrew J. Wiegel is a landlord attorney at the Law Offices of Andrew Wiegel in San Francisco.

Donna Beck was recently appointed to a three-year term to the Family Law section Executive Committee of the State Bar of California. She is coordinating regional seminars for family law practitioners and assisting as liaison to the section's Standing Committee on Priority and Support.

Randall K. Berning of Berning & Associates presented the first Dentistry and Law Conference this past November in Chicago at the Water Tower campus of the Loyola University of Chicago School of Law. Berning says "the purpose of the conference is to serve as an annual forum for the dental profession to discuss legal issues affecting dentistry." For more information, call (415) 692-8121.

Class of 1976

Terry J. Ambrose has moved his construction law practice to Los Gatos, where he is a partner with Toothman & Sweeney. He is active in state and local politics, and recently concluded a statewide seminar series for the California Department of Corrections advising contractors on building the state prison system. His first child, Christine, was born on June 9, 1988.

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Class of 1975

Municipal Court Judge **Alfonso Fernandez** recently received the Exemplary Leadership Award in September from the Hispanic Development Corporation for outstanding success and leadership in the community. He was also the guest of honor at a November 2nd reception organized by La Raza, the Hispanic law student organization.

San Francisco Deputy Public Defender **Stephen Rosen** successfully argued last August that because his client suffered from AIDS dementia he was incapable of committing a first-degree murder.

Class of 1974

Jean Wilcox has been named assistant dean at GGU through the end of June 1989. She will replace Robert Coleman and be responsible for administration of Law School scholarships. Wilcox was

West Coast counsel for the U.S. Navy for five years and will continue her private practice in labor arbitration while assisting GGU.

Class of 1972

Carl N. Morris was appointed judge of the Oakland Municipal Court in November by Governor Deukmejian.

Class of 1970

Ruth Miller of Davidson, Miller & Digiacinto of Foster City spoke at a CEB symposium on the fundamentals of family law in February.

Christopher A. Wadley has joined the Los Angeles office of Buck Consultants, Inc. as manager of Group Services. Buck is a leading international pension and employee benefit consulting firm.

August B. (Tony) Rothschild received the 1988 BASF Award of Merit for his contributions to the Association.

He has chaired the Athletics and Games Committee since he first came up with the idea in 1980. The Committee provides BASF members with group tickets at discount rates for sporting events and live arts performances.

Class of 1969

John Gladstein recently resigned from his post as Calistoga city attorney, where he has served for the past eight years. He is remaining on the Calistoga School Board, and will be heading the litigation department of a Bay Area law firm.

Class of 1965

Contra Costa Superior Court Judge **Norman Spellberg** was featured in the *Recorder* last November for sporting a pair of earrings that resembled chandelier crystals at the retirement dinner for fellow judge Coleman Fannin, who is known for his outrageous ties.

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In Memorium

Bion R. Gregory (Class of 1929) died in Sacramento September 14, 1988, at the age of 86. He had served with the Department of Employment and the State Personnel Board, and in 1954 he was selected to help create the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, where he served as principal counsel until his retirement in 1970.

Faculty NEWS

Professor **Judy McKelvey** was recently appointed co-chair of the Board of Directors of the Lawyers Committee for Urban Affairs in San Francisco.

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In January Professor **Thomas Goetzl** participated in the Law and the Arts Section's Panel of the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Schools in New Orleans. The panel's topic was "The Kennedy Bill—Theoretical Underpinnings of the Resale Royalty."

During the fall semester, former Dean **Jack Wilson** was a visiting professor in the legal medicine section of the Department of Health Policy and Management at Harvard's School of Public Health.

Adjunct **Michael Ballachey** was re-elected presiding judge for the Alameda County Superior Court. The court's large backlog of criminal cases finally seems to be decreasing, a situation Judge Ballachey attributes to the judges "working like dogs."

Byron Moscovitz wrote a detailed analysis of Prop 103 for the November 30th issue of the *Recorder*, in which he predicted that it would be upheld by the California Supreme Court. He was also elected president of the Berkeley School Board in December, and has recently published a 1988 supplement to CEB's *California Residential Landlord-Tenant Practice*.

Former faculty member **Carole L. Brill** has received the State Bar's prestigious Loren Miller Award for outstanding legal service for the poor. Brill is the founding and managing attorney of San Francisco's Legal Services for Children, Inc. In her acceptance speech she challenged the bar to establish a voluntary Children's Advocacy Trust Fund, and called on the state's lawyers to provide the initial funding by donating one billable hour's fee.

In an article in the November issue of *Student Lawyer*, Assistant Dean **Elaine**

Andersson was interviewed on GGU's policy towards students switching back and forth between enrollment in the day and night divisions. Several changes of this sort may lead to problems with meeting the ABA's residence credits requirements.

In October nearly 100 local lawyers turned out to honor recently appointed deans of Bay Area law schools. Among the honorees was GGU Dean **Anthony Pagano**. In a September issue of the *Recorder*, Dean Pagano described the deanship as a labor of love calling for some sacrifices: "I joined the faculty here because I wanted to teach students and have some free time. As dean I have to cut back on both teaching and my free time."

Admissions Director **Suzy Golden** was interviewed in the *Recorder* in September on the increasing numbers of qualified applicants to the school. "We were just amazed with the applicant pool last year. It just wasn't the number of applicants either. There were a lot of candidates. Their scores and grades were much higher than usual, and they seemed much more determined than in previous years."

Ending a five-year legal battle, **LeRoy Hersh** won a generous settlement with pharmaceutical manufacturers in September on behalf of his DES client Jan Brown. Hersch, who represents plaintiffs in some 69 DES cases, will be teaching products liability at GGU.

Sidney Wolinsky of the Disability Rights Clinical Legal Education Program has filed lawsuits on behalf of disabled women, claiming that American Airlines denied them access to scheduled flights. Wolinsky teaches disability law and the disability law clinic at GGU.