

Winter 1985

Alumni Forum, Winter 1985

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Alumni FORUM

Vol. 10, No. 2

WINTER 1985

Loans Available For Law School Alumnae

A revolving loan fund to assist women graduates of Golden Gate University Law School establish their own legal practices has been announced by Queen's Bench, an association of women lawyers in the Bay Area.

Associate Dean Jon Pevna-Manhan, who will coordinate the new fund, called it "a unique endeavor on the part of the Law School and Queen's Bench to assist women graduates in an increasingly competitive world. It is typical of the kinds of efforts made by Golden Gate which has established itself as one of the most bold and innovative law schools in the country."

The program, to be called the Queen's Bench Ann Glover Verney Memorial Loan Fund, is the brainchild of current Queen's Bench president Ruth Astle, who is a 1974 graduate of Golden Gate Law School. The seed money for the fund was donated to Queen's Bench in 1975 in a bequest by the late Ann Glover Verney, who was a charter member of Queen's Bench, to be used as a loan fund for women attorneys who are beginning their own practices. Queen's Bench President Astle thought it would be advantageous to distribute the loan funds through Golden Gate because the Law School has "a high percentage of women students who go into practice," she explains.

The application process, which will be open only to women graduates of Golden Gate Law School, will be as follows: potential recipients of the loans will be asked to submit a formal written request to Associate Dean Pevna-Manhan, delineating where



Ruth Astle ('74)

they are establishing a legal practice, the immediate financial implications and obligations expected to be incurred establishing the practice, and a general statement of their need for the loan.

The associate dean will then meet with designated representatives of Queen's Bench in order to evaluate the applications. It is anticipated that the minimum loans would be in the \$2,000 to \$2,500 range, and that the actual number of loans available would depend on the current value of the bequest.

Applications will be accepted annually between October and December, beginning in October 1985, allowing grads who have taken the previous February or July bar exam to be eligible. Recipients will be notified in early January. The terms of repayment will be the principal plus seven percent simple interest, payable by December 31 of the year in which the loan was given.

The Queen's Bench is committed to the advancement of women in the law,

and President Astle hopes that the Ann Glover Verney Memorial Loan fund "will encourage women lawyers who are thinking of going into private practice but are afraid because they lack the funds," Astle says. "And I hope it will encourage those women lawyers who have already made up their minds to enter private practice and need some financial assistance in order to make a good start."

Now with over 700 members, Queen's Bench has been in existence since 1921 and has been involved in a wide variety of community and social functions. It has a judicial appointments committee which recommends qualified women to the governor and a civic appointments committee which makes recommendations for local positions.

Golden Gate Law School has enjoyed a long and warm relationship with Queen's Bench. In addition to Ruth Astle, three other Golden Gate alumni have served as Queen's Bench presidents: Lee Baxter (JD, '74) in 1981; Ruth Miller (JD, '70) in 1976; and Isabel Greiner (JD, '45) in 1963. Renee Rubin, a Golden Gate University trustee, served as Queen's Bench president in 1969.

The new loan fund is not the first gift by Queen's Bench to GGU. In 1982, the association made a \$5,250 endowment to the school, the Queen's Bench-Marjorie B. Anderson Loan Fund, which is made available to qualified women law students.

Alumni interested in applying for the Queen's Bench-Ann Glover Verney Award will find application details in the Fall 1985 issue of the *Alumni Forum*.

McKelvey on San Francisco Bar Presidency

The year 1984 passed without Orwellian incident. Nevertheless, I would like to note its passing because it was an unusual year for me as I had the opportunity to serve as president of the Bar Association of San Francisco. Since it would not have been possible to hold this office without the accommodation and understanding of the dean, faculty and students at Golden Gate, I would like to extend my thanks to each of them and to describe the works of the Association and what it has been doing this past year.

The Bar Association is a non-profit corporation which has a membership of approximately 6,000 lawyers who work in San Francisco. It has a full-time staff of 20 under the direction of an executive director and general counsel and is governed by a board of 15 directors and four officers. All members of the association who are either under 36 or who have been in practice less than five years are also automatically members of the Barristers' Club which has a separate Board of Directors and staff to look after the affairs of the younger, newer



Professor Judy McKelvey

members of the Bar Association. The Barristers' four officers also sit as ex-officio voting members of the Board of Directors of the Bar Association. One

ordinarily becomes an officer member of the Board of Directors or either the Senior Bar or Barristers' through committee nomination and subsequent election by the Association's membership. These nominees have normally "paid their dues" by actively participating in the work of committees and sections of the Bar Association for two or more years.

The work of the Association is carried on through 1) ongoing, fully-staffed projects approved by the Board; 2) committees and sections; and 3) the officers and members of the Board of Directors. The main staffed projects of the association are the Volunteer Legal Services Program (VLSP) and the Lawyer Referral Service. The former, under the direction of two full-time attorneys, is designed to recruit and train volunteer lawyers to provide critically needed legal services to the city's poor, and the latter, under the direction of a lawyer and support staff of ten, provides a referral service to members of the public so that they may obtain competent legal advice and representation within their means.

The work of the Board of Directors of the Association is varied and is of two kinds—the issues thrust upon the Board and those which are of interest to the Board members and the officers, especially the president. For the past several years, a majority of the Board members and officers of the Bar Association have had similar interests and therefore certain themes have evolved, e.g., support for increased legal services for the poor; adequate representation of the criminally accused; and adequate representation of those in need of family law counseling and legal services.

Each president makes a determination as to which direction to lead the association. There are hundreds of inquiries and issues, and the president chooses the ones that are important.

One of the areas I was most interested in, and put much energy into, was preserving the federal Legal Services Corporation (LSC), which funds legal programs for the poor. Reagan proposed to defund and kill t' LSC, which is a non-partisan, Congressionally-created organization. Congress and the American Bar Association moved to prevent that

Contra Costa Bar Picks GGU Alumna

In January, Suzanne Chapot, Class of '76, took office as president of the Contra Costa County Bar Association. She is the first woman to hold the post in the 850 member association.

Chapot, who finished Golden Gate Law School in two and a half years by attending summer school, first went into general practice and family law in her own firm, Chapot, Parker-Bass in Walnut Creek. After several years, she joined Kully, Jameson and Snyder of Martinez, where she practiced family law and workers' compensation, before accepting a position with the Contra Costa Public Defender's office in 1981. She remains there today.

In 1978, Chapot was elected to the board of directors of the Mt. Diablo Bar Association (which later merged with the Contra Costa County Bar Association), a position which served as a stepping stone toward the presidency.



Suzanne Chapot ('76)

"Right now, I'm just learning the ropes of being president," Chapot says. "But my biggest concern will be to get more membership involvement in Bar Association activities."

from happening, but what Reagan did in turn was to make recess appointments to the LSC Board of Directors people hostile to the idea of legal services for the poor. In four years not one of the appointments was approved by Congress. These appointed directors proceeded to tighten eligibility requirements for clients, create administrative and record keeping problems so as to take LSC attorneys' time from their clients, cut grants and defund the LSC "back-up" centers which provided policy research and litigated major issues.

I spent a good part of the year helping create a network of large bar associations from cities like Boston, Los Angeles and Chicago to keep track of the activities of Reagan's LSC Board. We had representatives from prominent firms and bars going to hearings and engaging in litigation in order to help preserve the LSC program.

Some of the other specific activities of the Board during 1984 may be of particular interest. For example, the Board 1) voted to assist the Supreme Court in finding lawyers to handle automatic death penalty appeals and help clear the backlog of these cases; 2) voted to communicate to government officials and Congress its position that the U.S. should withdraw its opposition to the jurisdiction of the World Court over disputes involving Nicaragua and other Central American countries for the next two years; 3) filed an amicus brief in the *Yarbrough* case which held that counsel could be appointed to represent indigent incarcerated defendants without fees; 4) drafted a legislative proposal (Senate Bill 2057) to require reimbursement by the state of reasonable costs and attorney's fees in cases of involuntary appointments; 5) participated in the creation of a nationwide network of bar associations which has successfully thwarted the dismantling of the Legal Services Corporation; 6) adopted medical/legal guidelines to aid in decision making about withdrawal of life support systems; and 7) opposed the ballot measure which placed reapportionment in the hands of retired appellate court justices, on the ground that it improperly involved the judiciary in a properly political process.

The Bar Association of San Francisco is a large, vital, active organization because of the collective efforts of many dedicated people—

lawyers, board members and staff. The Association has approximately forty committees and twenty sections, and the Barristers' have over 25 separate committees. Their work is both procedural and substantive and their membership numbers collectively in the thousands. Examples of existing committees are 1) Arbitration; 2) Arbitration of Fee Disputes; 3) Business Litigation; 4) Criminal Justice; 5) Federal Courts; 6) Immigration; 7) International Human Rights; 8) Judiciary (Evaluation); 9) Legal Ethics; 10) Medical-Legal Interprofessional Committee; 11) Pacific Trade; Administrative Law; 12) Commercial Law and Bankruptcy; 13) Computer Law; 14) Corporate Law and Banking; 15) Family Law; 16) Labor Relations; 17) Public Interest Law; 18) Real Property; 19) Saturday Seminars (low cost educational programs for new lawyers); and 20) Taxation. These committees and sections provide educational programs for their members, provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information

among their members; propose legislative reforms to the State Bar and State Legislature, serve as consultants to the Board on matters within their expertise which come before the Board and otherwise participate in the administration of justice within their areas of expertise.

The San Francisco Bar Association is, in my judgment, one of the leading bar associations in the country largely because its primary goals are to improve the administration of justice in San Francisco and the state of California and to serve the needs of our community. We spend much time working on social issues that are also legal issues, issues that impact the justice system, such as access to the system for the poor and middle class. It is a very productive and wonderful climate. I urge those of you now practicing, or who in the future will practice in San Francisco, to become active and participate in this very special community of lawyers in San Francisco.

—Judy McKelvey



Law School Gets Computer Grant

The Law School library has received a \$15,000 grant for computer development from an anonymous donor. Nancy Carol Carter, director of Law Library Services for Golden Gate, explains that, while the details have not yet been finalized, the grant may be used for: accessing legal data bases (in addition to Lexis, already on line for student and faculty use); bringing microcomputers into the library for word processing and automation of records; and/or increasing legal data base access for faculty who must now use the Lexis terminals in the library.

Carter says that the application of

microcomputers to library functions is now "a dynamic and avant garde field, with lots of new software available. We want to look around carefully before deciding on the use of this generous grant."

The Law School has recently made a commitment to upgrading its computer services. All first year students are now required to undertake training on Lexis as part of their Research and Writing class. This grant will go a long way toward helping the Law School take advantage of the growing use of computers in the law.



*Retired Appellate Judge Wakefield Taylor
and Judge William O'Malley (r.)*

Spotlight on William O'Malley

William O'Malley, Class of '61, remembers when Golden Gate Law School shared quarters with the YMCA on Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco. "I used to be able to work out just before running upstairs to class," he recalls.

Golden Gate has come a long way since those days, and so has William O'Malley. In January, O'Malley was sworn in as Contra Costa County's newest Superior Court judge, after

winning an uncontested election in June. When asked if he likes his new job, O'Malley says, "I love it—but it's hard to say more after only two weeks on the bench."

O'Malley graduated, cum laude, from the Law School just one week before the birth of his seventh child (he had nine altogether). Over the next 24 years he worked in private practice and on both sides of the criminal justice system; 15 of those

years he was district attorney of Contra Costa County.

His first year out of school, O'Malley worked by day as a claims adjuster in San Francisco and put up his law shingle for evening and weekend work, out of his home in Concord. When that arrangement became unworkable, O'Malley landed a job with the Contra Costa District Attorney's office, only to leave it for the San Francisco firm of Cushing, Cullingham, Hancock and Rothert, located in the Shell Building. After one year of commuting, O'Malley returned to the D.A.'s office as a trial lawyer, and then spent a year on the other side of the courtroom as an assistant public defender.

O'Malley soon left public law, and entered into private practice in Danville with Ted Merrill, who is also now a judge. It was while in partnership with Merrill that O'Malley served as president of the Contra Costa Bar Association. In 1969, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors appointed O'Malley district attorney, to fill the seat vacated by John A. Nejedly who had been elected to the State Senate. O'Malley remained Contra Costa County District Attorney until his ascension to the bench this year.

O'Malley believes Golden Gate trained him well for his successful career as attorney and judge, and he recommends the school even to loved ones. His daughter Nancy received her JD from Golden Gate two years ago and is now an assistant district attorney in Alameda County.

One of O'Malley's fondest memories of Golden Gate is when the then dean, John Gorfinkle, literally saved his law career before it even began. One term, two weeks before finals, O'Malley received a letter from the Bursar's Office, informing him that if he did not pay the tuition he owed, he would be barred from taking exams. "So I went to Dean Gorfinkle and explained to him that I had six children at the time and just couldn't afford tuition. Dean Gorfinkle took the letter from me and told me to just continue coming to school. If it weren't for that, I wouldn't be where I am today.

"I owe a big debt to Dean Gorfinkle and Golden Gate Law School."

Successful Law Fundraising

1984 was a busy and successful year for the Law School's Development Office, which is responsible for fundraising. 1985 promises to be even better.

•The Phillip Burton Scholarship Fund, in memory of the late San Francisco congressman and Golden Gate Law alumnus, has raised over \$42,000, according to Director of Development Jack Carter. The fund is thus nearly halfway toward its goal of \$100,000, which would establish a permanent endowment as a source of scholarships for qualified students in financial need who would otherwise not be able to attend law school.

A reception for the Burton Scholarship Fund, which will include an unveiling of a portrait of the beloved and respected member of Congress, is tentatively scheduled for

March. All alumni should watch the mail for their invitations.

•The Law School's Annual Fund drive has raised over \$7,500 to date—just one month after the mailer went out to alumni. Last year's Annual Fund, by contrast, brought in a total of \$5,800. The Annual Fund resources will go to the Dean's Discretionary Fund or to the law library.

•A new telephone fundraising campaign will soon be underway, whereby 500 alumni will be telephoned by current law students. The goal is to raise \$50,000.

•Two generous alumni, Frederick Bradley and Norman A. Ascherman, both of the Class of '66, have contributed \$1,250 each, to be used for the purchase of moot court furniture.

Placement Survey Results for Class of 1983

Sixty-five percent of the Class of '83 are engaged in full or part-time legal work, according to the Law School's recent employment and salary survey, and the mean salary range for those alums in full-time legal work is \$24,000 to \$27,000.

The survey also reveals that 71 percent of the respondents from the Class of '83 have been admitted to the Bar in at least one of the following states: California, Alaska, Nevada, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia and Florida.

The survey, based on a standard form used by the National Association of Law Placement, was conducted this fall by the Golden Gate Law School's Placement Office. Of the 224 graduates of the Class of '83, full or partial employment information was available on 199, or 89 percent, of the alums.

The employment status for these alumni responding is indicated in the box at the bottom of the page.

Ninety-nine respondents (50 percent) are in private law practice. Of these, 23 are sole practitioners, 50 are in firms of two to ten attorneys, and 13 are in firms of 11-25. Thus 87 percent of those in private practice are in "small" firms while there were four respondents employed in medium-sized firms, and two in very large firms.

Twenty-five, or 13 percent of all respondents, are in business and industry in both legal and non-legal positions. These employers include corporations, accounting and advertising firms, insurance companies and banks.

Thirty-three, or 15 percent of the respondents, work for the government in courts, administrative

agencies, or prosecutor's or public defender's offices.

Six of the respondents are in public interest law and seven work in legal publishing, law schools or law libraries.

Job location breakdown, for those who indicated it, is as follows:

San Francisco	48%
Oakland	13%
Other Bay Area	24%
Other California	7%
Other States	8%

Salary information is less clear, as 25 percent did not respond. The breakdown for those who indicated salaries is:

\$0- 9,999	5%
10,000-15,999	6%
16,000-18,999	7%
19,000-20,999	7%
21,000-23,999	8%
24,000-26,999	17%
27,000-29,999	5%
30,000-32,999	8%
33,000-35,999	3%
36,000-38,999	2%
39,000-41,999	2%
42,000-44,999	2%
45,000 +	5%

Average salaries are in the mid to high twenties. Many of the highest salaries are earned by evening division students who have continued in the jobs they held while in law school, or have added legal expertise to the practice of a previous profession.

Attention, Class of '84! A similar survey will be mailed to you soon. Please take the time to complete and return it. We will be able to take advantage of free computerized tallying and analysis from the National Association of Law Placement. This will permit us to do more sophisticated cross-tabulations, and provide more

information. The eventual and overriding aim, of course, is improved law placement for Golden Gate University School of Law.

The following are graduates the Placement Office was unable to reach when surveying the Class of '83. If you have current addresses and/or phone numbers for any of them, please give the information to Jane Thomson, Law Placement Director (415) 442-7257.

Lorraine Erone Arnold	Marcia H. Minuck Steven Niman
Martin G. Carson	Pete Rader
Lee Conway	David Ramos
Susan M. Gibbons	Michael Reid
David B. Gray	Jose Robles
Louthea L. Griffin	Susan Schecter
Marlene Hedge	James E. Slemkowski
Peter M. Hart	Fletcher Smith
Wileen Kim	Laura Smith
Eden Lee	Michael Spain
Judith Leibovitch	Carol C. Stone
Jack W. Long	Jeffrey Titus
Nancy J. Longo	Carol L. Vallely

Law Students Honored

Last fall, Jan L. Nussbaum, Class of '85, received a \$500 check for writing the winning paper from GGU in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Her paper was entitled "Apple Computer, Inc. v. Franklin Computer Corporation Puts the Byte Back into Copyright Protection for Computer Programs." Her essay will now be considered, together with the other prize-winning essays submitted by the law schools throughout the nation, by a distinguished panel of judges for national prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500. The outstanding essays will appear in *ASCAP Copyright Law Symposium Number Thirty-Four*.

Patricia A. Turnage, Class of '85, the managing editor of the *Law Review*, was notified last fall by West Publishing Company that her article "Sarkisian v. Winn Proof Corporation: When the Result is a Surprise, Two Plus Two Equals Five" has been selected for inclusion in *WESTLAW*.

	Number	% of Total
Full-time Legal Position	115	57
Full-time Non-Legal Position	40	20
Part-time Legal Position	17	8
Part-time Non-Legal Position	6	3
Enrolled in Full-time Advanced Degree Program	6	3
Unemployed and Not Seeking Work	4	2
Unemployed and Seeking Work	15	7
TOTAL	203*	100%

(*four people checked more than one category)

Faculty NEWS

Joseph G. Walsh has recently been appointed associate dean of the Golden Gate School of Law, director of its LL.M. in Taxation Program and associate professor of law in taxation. Walsh is currently also dean of GGU's Graduate School of Taxation, having succeeded John Williams.

Dean Walsh brings impressive credentials to his new position. He is a 1970 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. He received an M.B.A. from Berkeley the following year and a J.D. from Hastings in 1977. In 1978 he obtained an LL.M. in Taxation from New York University. He is a certified public accountant in the state of California and a certified tax specialist of the California Bar Association. Prior to coming to GGU full-time, he taught in the Graduate School of Taxation while holding the position of associate tax counsel for the Bank of America.

At the Tenth Annual Conference of the California League of Alternative Service Programs held in Sacramento in October, two GGU staff members were honored. Placement Director **Jane Thomson** received a plaque honoring her for contributions to the development of community service sentencing programs in California and as founding president of the League. Associate Dean **Jon Pevna-Manhan** received a certificate of appreciation for serving as an advisor to the board of directors in 1983-84 and as chairperson of the statewide advisory board.



Stuart Sutton ('81)

The Law Library has hired alumnus **Stuart Sutton** (Class of '81) as documents/media librarian to replace Michael Jones, who resigned in October. Sutton is the former editor-in-chief of the *Golden Gate University Law Review* and the recipient of the Paul S. Jordan Award in 1981 to the Outstanding Law School Graduate. Since receiving his JD, Sutton has earned an LL.M. in copyright law from Boalt. He has been in the private practice of law and is an adjunct to GGU's Political Science Department faculty.

In the next few months, **Myron Moskovitz** will give a speech on brief writing to lawyers attending the Appellate Advocacy Training Program sponsored by Hastings Center for Trial and Appellate Practice as well as one to the State Public Defender Training Program. The December issue of *California Lawyer* carried an article by Moscovitz entitled "Persuading an Appellate Court to Take Your Case."

On February 16, **Bob Calhoun** will

give a talk on "Recent Developments on Proposition 8" to a National Lawyers Guild skills conference to be co-hosted by GGU. Calhoun also has an article published in the January, February issue of *C.A.C.J. Forum* on "A New Theory of the Fourth Amendment in Light of Proposition 8."

Drucilla Ramey has resigned from GGU to become the first woman executive director and general counsel of the Bar Association of San Francisco. In a front page article in *The Recorder*, Ramey said she would like to see the Bar Association expand its Volunteer Legal Services Program "beyond its superb reach" to help the poor unable to obtain legal services in the face of administrative cutbacks.

Alumni NOTES

Class of 1984

Dennis Mullins has become an associate with Mendes & Mount in New York City.

Former law library employee **Pet Fowler** is clerking for Justice Gunderson of the Nevada Supreme Court in Carson City, NV.

Ronald W. Miele is one of 16 lawyers now working for Greene, Rodovsky, Maloney & Share, a recently formed general practice law firm. The firm specializes in tax, real estate, estate planning and general business matters.

Richard A. Kestenbaum has become associated with the New York firm of Bachman, Bachman & O'Brien.

Julie Houk is working for Private Attorney General, Inc., a non-profit advocacy organization in Berkeley.

Class of 1983

Recently, **Eve Contente** has become associated with Ross, Ivanjack & Alborg in Oakland.

Tom Manning is now working for the San Francisco District Attorney's office.

Carlos Lopez had his "Reggie" fellowship extended a second year. He is working with Greater Bakersfield Legal Assistance.

Bernard Bray has opened his own law practice in San Jose. He specializes in personal injury matters.

Elsbeth Jane Wells and **Walter Cook**

LAW CLASS REUNIONS

SAVE THE DATE!

Classes of '60, '65, '70 — Saturday, May 18, 1985

Classes of '70, '75 — Saturday, June 8, 1985

TIME: 5:00-7:30pm

PLACE: Golden Gate University

ALL MEMBERS OF THE REUNION CLASSES
WILL RECEIVE PERSONALIZED INVITATIONS
PRIOR TO THEIR EVENTS.

have become associated with Kincaid, Gianunzio, Caudle & Hubert in Oakland.

Brigette E. Siff is an assistant public defender with the Alaska Public Defender Agency in Anchorage.

Nancy Conway is a staff attorney with North Texas Legal Services.

After a lengthy travel break, **Mark Aveis** will be associated with Hatch and Parrott in Santa Barbara, as of September 1985.

Second year "Reggie" fellow **Melanie Carver** is working with West Texas Legal Services.

Ruth Cole-Chu is now associated with Pepe Hazard in Hartford, CT.

Dale Chen has become a partner in Wong, Chao & Chen in San Jose.

Margaret Jessel is now deputy district attorney in charge of juveniles for Boulder County, CO. Last year she clerked for a district court judge.

Frances-Ann Fine is with James J. Jimmerson & Associates in Las Vegas, NV.

Tom Ledgerwood is now deputy district attorney for Butte County, CA.

Class of 1982

Peter M. Sproul, who also has an M.B.A. Tax from GGU ('84) is pleased to announce the opening of his law office on Bush Street in San Francisco, where he continues the general practice of law with an emphasis in business, real estate, partnership, tax and corporate matters. He was formerly with McCarthy, Schwartz & Miller.

Melissa Toben is with the San Francisco firm of Schapiro & Thorn as a staff attorney and family law mediator.

Michael Lash is an attorney with Jacoby & Meyers in Culver City, CA.

Deborah Lee Anderson is now with the San Jose firm of Rosenblum, Parish & Bacigalupi.

Judith Branch (LL.M. '82) is a tax attorney with Menke & Associates.

Barbara Evans is joining **Rod Polentz** (Class of '84) at Glenborough Corporations in San Mateo.

Elaine Booras is now law editor at Commerce Clearing House.

L. Grant (Class of '79) in Pleasant Hill. The firm, Grant & Sternberg, specializes in real estate law and business litigation.

Kathleen Quenneville is now assistant vice-president and senior assistant counsel with The Bank of California.

Phyllis Berenson is a tax attorney with Schwartz & Lane in San Francisco. She received her LL.M. Tax from GGU in 1983.

Charles R. Burns has recently been appointed a special assistant attorney general for the state of Illinois prosecuting tax cases. He is also village attorney for Williamson, IL, and has a private practice in Edwardsville, IL. Additionally, he is a member of the Madison County Board of Supervisors and sits on the county Democratic Central Committee.

Nancy A. Gibbons, LL.M. '80, is pleased to announce the opening of her new law office in Walnut Creek. Her practice concentrates on business and taxation.

Lynn Rossman is now an associate in the firm of Nexhart, Anderson, Nussbaum, Reilly & Freitas in San Francisco.

continued

Class of 1980

David M. Sternberg has recently entered into a partnership with **Robert**

Due to space limitations, other news of Class '83 alumni will appear in the next issue.

We Need Your Help!

Please let us know when you have moved so that we will have your current address.

Also, the Admissions Office asks you to provide names and addresses of qualified candidates for admission.

If you are willing to be a member of the alumni network and to talk with prospective students about law school, please indicate that on the form; you will be contacted by the Admissions Office.

Finally, if you have a note for the Alumni Notes, kindly let us know.

Please clip and mail this form to:

Jane Thomson
Law Placement Director
Room 203
Golden Gate University School
of Law
536 Mission Street
San Francisco, CA 94105

Name _____ Year _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

New Address? Yes _____ No _____

ALUMNI NEWS _____

CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION:

1. Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

2. Name _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Yes, I would be willing to talk with candidates for admission.



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San Francisco, California 94105

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continued

Class of 1979

Ellen Singer and **Sivano Miracchi** are currently in practice at the San Francisco Office of Arnold Laub on Union Square. The firm specializes in plaintiff personal injury litigation.

Elizabeth Price was one of four nurse-attorneys profiled in the January 1985 issue of the *ABA Journal*. She is currently the house counsel for the enforcement division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., and founding member of the two-year-old American Association of Nurse Attorneys which has 230 members.

James Molesky is pleased to announce the relocation of his law office emphasizing civil and criminal litigation and personal representation. His firm is now located on Greenwich Street in San Francisco.

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Please send address changes, letters to the editor, comments and requests to:
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c/o Law Placement
Golden Gate University
536 Mission St., Room 203
San Francisco, CA 94105

Class of 1978

Susan E. Wilkinson is an associate with Bradley, Smith, Murphy and Logan in Vallejo.

Harry Gandy, who also received an M.B.A. Tax from GGU in 1982, is practicing law in Fremont. His firm emphasizes tax, estate planning, and business matters.

Cynthia Duncan is establishing her own worker's compensation practice in Berkeley.

Mavis Jukes is now a published author of some note. Her children's book, *No One is Going to Nashville*, won the Irma Simonton Black Award and was chosen as a best book of 1983 by the *School Library Journal*. Another book, *Like Jake and Me*, came out this past December. Both are published by Knopf.

Class of 1977

Judith L. Harris recently moved her law office to Addison Street in Berkeley. She practices general law.

Kathy King, a partner in Henning, Walsh & Ritchie, just gave birth to her first child.

Class of 1976

Gary A. Angel recently opened his own law offices in San Francisco specializing in civil litigation.

Class of 1974

James A. Ducharme, **Matthew J. Cohen** and **Russell B. Longaway** (Class of '75, LL.M. Tax '84) have recently formed a partnership with another attorney. The firm, Ducharme, Cohen, Longaway and Nichol specializes in general civil law, emphasizing litigation, tax and other civil matters for individuals and small businesses.

Class of 1972

Since this past December, **Jack Lee Haskins** has headed the Oakland offices of Hyatt Legal Services. Prior to joining Hyatt, he had a solo practice in general business law in downtown San Francisco.

Class of 1969

Roger Levy, a partner with Sedgwick, Detert, Moran and Arnold, will become a partner in the new workers' compensation firm Laughlin-Falbo, Levy and Moresi which the Sedgwick firm has formed.

Class of 1967

In December, **Harold Bardon** was appointed vice-president of finance Revco D.S., Inc., the largest drug chain in the U.S. With the firm since 1973, Bardon previously was vice-president and controller. He now directs all accounting and tax activities for the company and will be responsible for Revco's annual operating budget. He has also been named a member of the company's budget committee. He and his family live in Wadsworth, OH.

Class of 1966

Fredrick W. Reinhart has recently been elected vice-president of the Northern California chapter of the Administrative Law Judges Association. Reinhart is an ALJ with the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

Class of 1957

Walter T. Winter and **Esther R. Lerner** (Class of '80) have joined with two other attorneys to form the San Francisco law office of Winter, Ross, Levy & Lerner. Their practice is limited to family law.