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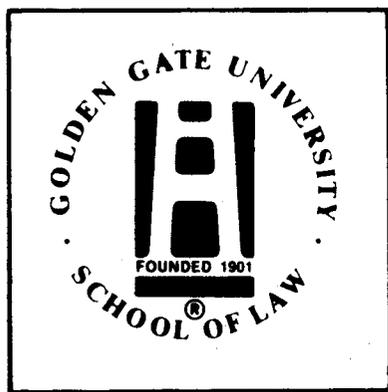


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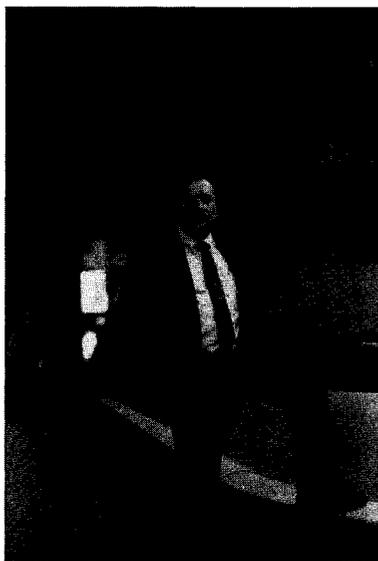
Alumni FORUM

Law School Survives Quake Poised to Excel In the 90's

My wife and I were vacationing with our youngest daughter on the south coast of Crete when news of the October 17th earthquake reached us. Our major intellectual endeavor had been poring over English language newspapers to keep abreast of how the A's and Giants were doing in the World Series. When the hotel desk clerk, observing that we were from California, told us there had been an earthquake and that a bridge spanning a major bay had collapsed, we were stunned. After some telephone calls to home and to school, we decided to return immediately. It took us over two days to get back to the City, flying from Iraklion to Athens and then through Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles to SFO, arriving at 2 am on Sunday. Calls to Deans Elaine Anderson and Marc Stickgold put my mind at ease, for I learned that they had already dealt with immediate problems caused by the quake.

Luckily, no one at the University was seriously injured. But second year student Bruce Stephen, a New Yorker who has only resided in the Bay Area for a year, had a very close call. Bruce was driving from Oakland to class when the quake hit. He survived uninjured when a portion of the Bay Bridge prevented his car from plunging into San Francisco Bay. He gained instant recognition when his gray Honda was one of the two cars pictured on the cover of *Newsweek* magazine.

Although the front half of the older



Tony Pagano, Dean of the Law School

building which houses our administrative offices was hit hard, we were fortunate in that none of our classrooms sustained any damage. We were therefore able to resume classes the Monday after the quake. Because almost all the shelving on the lower level of the law library was bent and had to be replaced, part of the library had to be closed. As a result we had to postpone some of the first year Writing & Research class and move it to the second semester. First year students, who often feel under a great deal of pressure, responded magnanimously. We were all gratified by the positive and cooperative response of almost all of our students on their return to class. The Student Bar Associ-

ation immediately established a fund to help those students who had suffered property losses.

As a result of the quake we have all experienced disruptions. All the Law School administrative offices have had to be relocated. The admissions office is now operating out of the faculty library. If you need to use the services of our placement office or need to contact the registrar, they are now located in the conference room of the law library. I have just completed my second move since the quake and am temporarily encamped in a faculty office. The structural engineers, who inspected our premises almost immediately after the quake, at first believed only modest repairs would be necessary and that we would be back to normal by now. However, the damage to the older part of our structure was greater than originally thought. The engineers have just submitted a report calling for \$2.6 million in repairs and seismic improvements. It now looks like it might take another year before we are completely back to normal.

Despite the severe dislocations resulting from the October 17th earthquake, morale at the Law School remains high and a sense of real possibility permeates. In the fall we enrolled one of our largest and best qualified entering classes ever. Our mid-year admission program continues to attract a small but excellent group of students who want to start law school in January. While applications

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to law schools have been leveling off nationally, applications to Golden Gate have increased dramatically over the past two years. Last year they were up by 25% and this year they are running 40% above last year's figures. Women continue to comprise close to half of our student body and this past fall we enrolled the largest number of minority students ever.

Not only do our students continue to come from diverse backgrounds, but their varied career interests in real estate, public interest, family law and taxation mirror the career paths of many of our graduates. The number of students interested in litigation remains high. Our mock trial team, under Professor Segal's able tutelage, placed second among all California schools in the National Mock Trial Competition. Students have also formed active environmental law and international law organizations.

We are also gratified by our improved performance on the California bar. Though too many lawyers judge a school simply by its bar pass rate, it was nice to see our graduates doing significantly better than in the past. The pass rate for our graduates taking the California bar for the first time in Spring and Fall of 1989 was 70%, exceeding the rate achieved at USF, McGeorge, and Santa Clara.

Faculty scholarship is also flourishing, with Professors Bernhardt, Cohen, Flores, and Moskovitz all writing books within the past few months. Professor J. Lani Bader was recently recognized by the American Arbitration Association for his fine work in writing and producing educational training videos for commercial arbitrators.

All of us at the Law School are grateful for the continuing interest and financial support demonstrated by many of the alumni. Nevertheless, we still have much to do. Scholarship assistance is still woefully inadequate, faculty and staff salaries are far below comparable California schools, and faculty research badly in need of adequate funding. But I am confident that with a dedicated faculty, enthusiastic student body, and an involved and supportive alumni we can make strides in the 90's to make Golden Gate a special law school, while furthering our mission to train ethical and effective legal practitioners.

—Dean Anthony J. Pagano

Catherine Sherburne-Thompson: First Lady of Golden Gate



Catherine (Katie) Sherburne-Thompson (Class of '56), the first Golden Gate University graduate to teach at the School and the first woman faculty member, died of cancer on December 2, 1989. She is survived by her husband Robert Thompson ('65) and by their son Roland.

After serving as student body president and graduating first in her class, Catherine Sherburne joined the Golden Gate law faculty in 1957. Former Dean Paul Jordan who hired her described Catherine as an "avid and well-prepared student who I thought should be given a chance to teach." She taught at Golden Gate for the next 14 years, while at the same time developing a successful law practice in Oakland specializing in estate planning and business law. Her courses included Civil Procedure, Wills, Equity, Community Property and Family Law. She always regarded it as quite an honor to be invited to join her former professors as a colleague, but because of the demands of her flourishing practice she reluctantly relinquished her teaching duties in 1971. According to Professor Larry Jones, "Dean John Gorfinkel thought the world of her, probably because the students thought she was a tough instructor."

Her husband Robert said Catherine particularly enjoyed teaching students in the night school since they were highly motivated and hard working. Some of her former students who went on to distinguished careers include: Leo Himmelsbach '59, district attorney of Santa Clara County; Norman Spell-

berg '65, former presiding judge of the Contra Costa County Superior Court; Darrell Stevens '65, former member of the State Bar Board of Governors and now a municipal court judge in Chico; and Richard Rosenberg '66, recently appointed chairman and CEO of Bank-America Corp. Catherine was particularly gratified in her later years of teaching to see many more women entering the legal profession. She served as a role model for many of these women.

During her 33 years in the legal community, Catherine Sherburne-Thompson also served on the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Women's City Club and as an officer of the

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WANTED: Class Agents

Recently, the Law School's Development Office hired Andrea Stein to supervise the Annual Fund giving campaign for 1990. She will be working to significantly increase both the number of donors and total dollars contributed. Our 1990 goals include \$90,000 in alumni contributions and a 50% increase in the number of graduates contributing.

For the first time, we will be recruiting Class Agents from each graduating class to help solicit gifts. Class Agents will not have to invest a lot of their time in this effort. We are simply asking them to write one letter annually to their classmates. Letters will be reproduced and mailed by the Law School Development Office. We will also ask Class Agents to identify top donor prospects in their class and to make a few phone calls. That's all.

We hope to incorporate Class Agents as a regular part of our Annual Fund. We know this approach will both personalize the campaign and emphasize the importance of alumni support. If you are interested in becoming a Class Agent for your class, please contact Andrea Stein, Annual Fund Coordinator, or Jack Carter, Law Development Director, at (415) 442-7000, extension 7554, by April 15. We look forward to hearing from you!

Spotlight on Duncan Barr

Duncan Barr, JD '70, is an extraordinary defense attorney who, to use a hackneyed phrase, "gets things done." At the beginning of one particularly tough, emotionally charged case involving the transfusion of AIDS-contaminated blood, the presiding judge told his staff that they were in for a treat because one of California's finest litigators, Duncan Barr, would try the case for the defendants.

After graduating from GGU, Duncan received a federal clerkship in the U.S. District Court. He clerked for the Honorable Judge Oliver Carter, chief judge, Northern District of California, from 1970 to 1971, and then joined the firm of O'Connor, Cohn & Dillon. After five years, Duncan became a name partner.

Unlike other successful Golden Gate graduates, Duncan was not an academically exceptional student. As a matter of fact, he takes great pride in pointing out that fact, declaring, "I owe it all to Tony Pagano because I lobbied to get a 'D' in income tax." And yet, Duncan is a brilliant attorney with a vision and non-stop drive.

When Duncan joined O'Connor, the firm specialized in personal injury cases. However, Duncan saw a new market in medical malpractice cases and insurance defense. In the mid-seventies, he courted Cutter Laboratories which has since become one of O'Connor's main clients. Cutter Labs had been sued by users of artificial heart valves alleging that they were defective. Duncan successfully defended Cutter Labs in those cases.

In the 1980's, litigation took a new direction for Duncan Barr and catapulted him to the national limelight. AIDS was found to be infecting people who received tainted blood through transfusions. Duncan was asked by a medical insurance carrier to represent their blood bank clients in these cases. In most of these cases, the issue centered on whether the blood bank was negligent in not screening for AIDS prior to distributing its blood. Also, at approximately the same time, Duncan's client, Cutter Labs was being sued by hemophiliacs who used Cutter's blood-clotting products.

Litigation is difficult enough without being encumbered with emotionally-charged issues. In AIDS litigation, either the plaintiff is dying of AIDS or the



plaintiff's family is suing in a wrongful death action. Duncan Barr remembers trying to bring the issues to the jury and focus on the basics. He always notes in his closing remarks that he recognizes the emotional impact of the adult, or in some cases, the child, inflicted with AIDS. However, he segregates the emotional issues from the factual issues which the jury is called upon to decide.

AIDS litigation cases have encompassed over 20 states. Duncan has personally tried cases in recent years in over 15 states with local counsel. He notes that he has been fortunate because his "clients are willing to take the risk of a jury trial." So far, Duncan's track record is exceptional: as of the printing of this article, he has lost only one AIDS case.

In addition to being a member of the California Bar, Duncan is also admitted to practice in New York. He relishes telling the story of how it happened. Duncan had a case that was consolidated before Judge Weinstein (of the *Weinstein On Evidence* fame). It was made clear to Duncan that he must join the illustrious Empire State Bar if he wanted to continue with the case, and others that were coming up in New York. "The prospect of taking another bar exam was as endearing to me as crossing the Atlantic in the hold of a slave ship," Duncan noted. Therefore, utilizing his trademark ingenuity, Duncan petitioned the N.Y. courts to be a member of that state's Bar and was summarily admitted. Duncan wryly notes that as far as he knows, only he and former President Richard Nixon have been admitted through this process.

Duncan Barr is an attorney who genuinely loves his work: "Part of the fun in being a defense lawyer is having a say in righting a wrong." He is not a man who minces words and admits that

he "tends to speak [his] mind." He notes that his open style is not conducive in a corporate setting. "The worst thing a company can do is to say 'no comment' on a hot issue. I never believed that was the reasonable thing to do. The minute somebody starts hurling mud at me, I feel it is necessary to respond."

Duncan's firm is peppered with Golden Gate graduates. In fact, this writer spent her last year in law school clerking for Duncan. He is a fair yet extremely demanding attorney.

One of Duncan's many stories about Golden Gate is that he tried a case before a certain judge. His opponent was a former GGU classmate who represented the plaintiff. As the trial wore on, it became obvious that the attorney did not have a mastery of evidentiary procedure. Duncan kept objecting and the trial judge assisted the opposing attorney with procedure and evidence. Finally, Duncan couldn't stand it anymore and asked to approach the bench. There, the judge made it clear that although he knew Duncan's opponent's weaknesses, he would not allow an imbalance to be created during the trial. He told Duncan that he should "keep in mind, what we are trying to do is justice." Duncan has never forgotten this admonition and continues to fight for what he sees as justice for his clients.

—Tatiana Roodkowsky, JD, Dec. '89

C. SHERBURNE-THOMPSON, CONTINUED
Queen's Bench. From 1978 to 1986 she taught Wills and Trusts at JFK Law School in Walnut Creek. In 1987 she was honored by being presented the Judith McKelvey Alumna of the Year Award at the Law School's graduation ceremonies.

Under the leadership of her husband Robert Thompson, her family has established a scholarship in Catherine's name at the Law School. Funds will be used to assist fourth year part-time women students who have attended Golden Gate for all of their legal studies. Classmates and friends of Katie Sherburne and Bob Thompson who wish to contribute to this fund should contact Jack Carter, Law School Development Director, at (415) 442-7000, extension 7554. Checks may be sent directly to Jack Carter or to Dean Anthony J. Pagano c/o The Catherine Sherburne-Thompson Scholarship, School of Law, Golden Gate University, 536 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94105.

Strong Fall Reunion

Members of the Classes of 1979 and 1984 turned out in strong numbers despite the transportation complications created by the Quake of '89. Held November 4th at Cafe Latte II located in Four Embarcadero Center in San Francisco's Financial District, the combined reunion of the two classes attracted close to 80 participants. Many of the alumni present seemed to like the extended four hour format, providing them with ample opportunity to eat, drink and reminisce with old friends.

Even though the Bay Bridge was out of commission and there was limited freeway access to downtown San Francisco, the lure of seeing old friends and classmates couldn't keep alumni away. The Class Reunion volunteers also did a magnificent job following up the invitation with telephone reminder calls to build attendance. Thanks to all of the alumni who assisted with production of the event!

Looking ahead, 1990 is the "year of the five's and the zero's" in alumni relations circles. This translates into reunions for the classes of 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980 and 1985. Members of these reunion classes will be notified by mail when their respective events enter the planning stages.



The Class of '84 volunteers worked hard to generate a strong turnout from their classmates. Pictured left to right are Laura Reed, Phyllis Cantor, Susan Shors and Susan Rabin. Two other classmates, Carol King and Bob Waggener, assisted with arrangements and recruitment of class members, but were unable to attend.

The Class of '79's Five Year Reunion was so much fun in 1984 that when asked to volunteer again for the Ten Year Reunion, Karen Hawkins (far left) and Jim Molesky (second from right) jumped at the chance. Their enthusiasm helped recruit additional volunteers from the class, including Jamie Elmer (second from left) and Janet Mangini (far right). Randy Brummitt also assisted, but missed the photo.



Turnout Despite Quake



Reunion participants from the Class of '79, many of whom are pictured here, included: Elizabeth Bailey, Connie Bastian, Diane Beaufait, Carl Bordon, Chris Eley, Jamie Elmer, Michael Fenger, Shelley Gordon, Karen Hawkins, Michael Horton, Cynthia Long, Stuart Mackenzie, Janet Mangini, Michael McGuire, Ethan Mehr, Silvano Miracchi, Jim Molesky, Ben Rice, Wayne Scriven, Stephen Siegel, Gary Silber, Ellen Singer, Valerie Stewart, Gordon Thomas, Jim Vandersloot.

Members of the Class of '84 attending their first Law School Reunion, included: Margaret Allen, Angelique Andreozzi, William Audet, Douglas Brown, Phyllis Cantor, Robert Douglas, Barbara Finkle, Ellen Gibran-Hesse, Linda Harvie, Laurie Hedrich, George Hernandez, James Kohl, Nora Privitera, Susan Rabin, Laura Reed, Cheryl Rouse, Joel Selik, Susan Shors, Leslie Abbot Smith, Steven Solomon, Susan Rusk Steer, John Vaughn, Ted White, Thomasina Woida, David Youngsmith.



Alumni NOTES

Class of 1987

In September **Jean Vieth** joined the legal division of the California Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

Class of 1986

Shari Cruhac recently became a California State Bar certified specialist in immigration and naturalization law and has entered into solo practice at 235 Montgomery St., Suite 1126A, San Francisco 94104.

After 2½ years as an honors attorney with the Indian Resources Section of the Justice Department in Washington, DC, **Margaret B. Crow** has joined Alexander & Karshmer in Berkeley. The firm specializes in federal Indian law.

In November, **Allen Dempster** opened a new office at 200 California St., 3rd Fl., San Francisco, 94111. He specializes in tax and estate planning.

Tax and computer law attorney **James M. Coco** has left private practice in San Jose to join the Palo Alto firm of Murray & Murray. A certified CPA, he is also active in the Santa Clara County Bar Association and currently chairs the group's computer law section.

David A. Simpson has become an associate in the San Francisco firm of Dinkelspiel, Donovan & Reder. He specializes in public utilities and tele-

communication matters.

Paul Marigonda and **Peter Leeming** (Class of 1984) found themselves on opposite sides of a controversial public issue in Santa Cruz. Peter was the court-appointed attorney for a homeless activist found guilty of serving soup without a permit at the Town Clock, while Paul was the assistant district attorney who tried the case.

Class of 1985

Patricia L. Johnson is now a research attorney with the Alameda County Superior Court.

Class of 1984

J. Virginia Stevens, who received her LL.M. Tax from GGU, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Contra Costa County Bar Association tax section. She specializes in tax and real estate law with the Walnut Creek firm of Burnhill, Morehouse, Burford, Shofield & Schiller.

Joanna R. Reichel has recently become associated with the Los Angeles firm of Cotkin, Collins & Franscell. She is currently doing insurance coverage litigation and legal malpractice work.

Louis J. Ebin has joined the San Francisco office of Rosen, Wachtell & Gilbert. He will specialize in insolvency planning, bankruptcy, and creditors' rights.

Susan Rabin is associated with the Law Offices of Marc Greenberg which specialize in entertainment law, copy-

right and general business counseling. Susan is currently team teaching entertainment law at GGU.

Richard Kestenbaum has joined the New York City law firm of Spector, Scher, Feldman, Karassik & Levy. He writes he is excited to be with this 15-person general practice firm and will specialize in corporate and real estate law.

Class of 1983

Cordia (C.L.) Farrell is now associated with the San Bernadino firm of Fullerton, Lemann & Schaefer and is practicing business law and intellectual property law.

Marie Pipitone and her husband, Daniel Vandivort, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christopher. They have recently moved to London, where they plan to spend the next two to four years.

Class of 1982

Bonita Marmor has become a deputy public defender in Marin County after five years of private practice. "I kind of feel like I'm giving up a child," she said in *California Lawyer*.

Joanne Hamilton continues to practice criminal defense in Chico. Married last year, she announces that she has won her last two jury trials.

Edward Daneri recently formed his own law firm specializing in immigration and international business transactions with Mexico. The firm is located

Introduction to Law School in Fourth Year

As a unique service to students and adults considering a career in the legal profession, Golden Gate University's School of Law inaugurated its summer seminar, "Introduction to Law School," in July 1987. The three week program, offered in both the day and the evening, is designed to expose participants to what lawyers do, how the American legal system works, and how law students study the law. Prospective students obtain exposure to the dynamics of legal education through participation in lectures, case analysis, skills training, and exam writing. The program is administered by Associate Dean Marc Stickgold and previous instructors have included Elaine Andersson, Mort Cohen, Sally Dickson, Myron Moskowitz, and Dean Anthony J. Pagano.

Participants also attend panel discussions on career options presented by law alumni and adjunct faculty. In 1989 topics ranged from Small Business, Corporate, Employment and Labor Law, to Family and Criminal Law. Alumni presenters included Peter Fowler, Elaine Lindenmayer, James Fisher, Leslie Smith and Matthew Guasco. Adjunct Professor William Wick discussed employment opportunities in public interest law.

The first seminar in 1987 attracted an enrollment of 30 and drew prospective law students from as far away as Massachusetts and Mississippi. The 1988 session enrolled 60 and last summer's seminar attracted over 100 participants, demonstrating that such an introductory program truly fills a vital career

exploration need. A number of those who took part in the three week session decided that a career in the law was for them, and enrolled at Golden Gate's School of Law.

The fourth annual "Introduction to Law School" will be offered from July 9 to July 26, 1990. Topics on the agenda include: "An overview of the American Legal System," "Criminal Law," "Litigation Techniques," "Individual Rights," and "Developing Lawyering Skills." Alumni are asked to refer interested friends and colleagues. A brochure detailing the complete curriculum may be obtained from Coordinator Robyn Gray, (415) 442-7250. The 1990 registration deadline is June 15 and the seminar cost is \$400 per person.

in San Antonio, Texas.

Dorothy Dana has been named resident counsel and coordinator of legal affairs for the University of California's Systemwide Benefits Program.

Leanna Dawydiak is a police officer with the San Francisco Police Department.

Class of 1981

After seven and one half years with the firm of Stiller and Nervo, **Judith A. Bloomberg** has opened her own practice at 550 Kearny St., Suite 505, San Francisco, 94108. She continues to practice immigration and naturalization law.

Bernard Neil Dickinson, Jr. has gone into private practice in Redwood City. He emphasizes tax laws, wills, trusts, probate, and delayed tax deferred exchange of real property.

Mark Daniel Budak has recently

been named senior associate with E&F Financial Services, Inc. in Burlingame, CA. Mark is responsible for overseeing mortgage banking and brokerage operations.

Class of 1980

Michael Pitts has joined the 10-lawyer firm of Anderlini, Guheen, Finkelstein & Emerick in San Mateo. He also has an LL.M. from GGU (Class of '82). He specializes in corporate and commercial law, tax planning and litigation, real estate transactions and estate planning.

Sole practitioner and former bar referee **Elliot Roger Smith** was nominated by the State Bar of California to be an acting judge of its new State Bar Court. Along with 15 others, he was chosen from more than 160 applicants.

Anne Bouliane has recently been appointed to the San Francisco Munic-

ipal Court bench. She had been a court commissioner since 1986.

Class of 1979

The Law Offices of **Steven Adair MacDonald** have moved to 870 Market St., Suite 975, San Francisco 94102.

Michael Rosas has been appointed an assistant attorney general for the State of New York and has been assigned as co-counsel in defending the state in a case involving a doctor who contracted AIDS in a city hospital.

Class of 1977

Salinas attorney **J. Andrew McKenna** has been elected treasurer of the California Applicants' Attorneys Association for 1989-90.

After 12 years in public accounting (he's also a CPA and CFP), **Thomas V. Bret** has joined the law firm of Knox,

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Snook, Anthony, Haper & Robbins in Oakland. He is head of the firm's newly expanded tax department. The firm handles probate, estate and income tax, general business, litigation and civil matters.

Richard B. Nettler has been named a partner of Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger and Hollander. Richard practices in the firm's Washington, DC office, concentrating in historical preservation law, litigation, and zoning and planning. He also holds seats on several committees of the DC Bar.

Class of 1976

Sandra Synder Bovetti was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the Fresno County Municipal Court after eight years in personal injury insurance defense litigation.

For the past year **Sue Schectman** has

been the president of the Bay Area City Attorneys Association. She is the city attorney of Pacifica.

Class of 1975

In January **Ann Menasche** was a featured speaker at California NOW'S Legislative reception.

Class of 1974

Ruth Astle received the Queen's Bench merit award for 1989 and is currently teaching a class in administrative law at San Francisco State University.

Class of 1967

In January Gov. Deukmejian named Assistant Tulare County Public Defender **Martin W. Staven** to the newly created position of municipal court judge for the Tulare-Pixley Judicial District.

Class of 1966

In February **Richard Rosenberg** was named president of Bank of America, and will take over as chairman and CEO in May. He also holds an MBA from GGU (Class of '63). He is credited with leading a revival in the bank's consumer and residential lending.

Class of 1965

Chico Municipal Court Judge **Darrell W. Stevens** was featured recently in an article in the *Chico News & Review*. Local trial lawyers gave him high marks for fairness and dedication.

Class of 1960

Frederick Mandabach, who received a BA in Accounting from GGU, was recently appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to the Municipal Court bench in San Bernadino County.

In Memorium

Thomas J. Keyes (Class of '75) died November 30, 1989 in Bemidji, Minnesota, where he collapsed while jogging. A partner in Keyes & Faver, he previously served as county attorney for Beltrami County, MN. He was 39.

Faculty
NEWS

In October Professor **Thomas Goetzl** was a featured speaker at the Third Annual Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts Conference, "Art/Law Agenda for the Nineties," in San Francisco.

In January Professor **Myron Moskovitz** lectured for BAR-BRI in Sacramento on criminal law and criminal procedure to California Bar exam candidates.

Adjunct **William Wick**, who teaches environmental and public interest law at GGU, is currently the acting deputy regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Assistant Dean **Elaine Andersson** was featured in an article in October in *The Recorder* where she decried the lack of law firm sponsored scholarships for minority students. "Law firms need to . . . finance minority students' educations," she said.

Wally Walker, GGU law registrar, is one of the ten contributors to *The Law Registrar's Handbook*, published in December by the National Network of Law School Officers and the Texas Tech University Law School. Wally's chapter, "Commencement or Graduation Audit," encompasses all phases of clearing students for graduation.

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