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This year has been one of assessment, analysis, planning and change for the Law School. It has been a year in which I have called upon many of our alumni, faculty and friends for their counsel and guidance. From this analysis, the critical needs of the Law School have been clearly defined: the increase of faculty size and faculty support, the maintaining of student financial aid programs, the replenishing of the Biddle Law Library and the rehabilitation and expansion of the School’s physical facilities.

One of the most important charges the faculty, staff and I had this year was to disseminate this information. We wanted all of our alumni to know the current state of the School and its needs. We spent much of the year traveling to local and regional meetings conveying this information, listening to concerns and answering questions about the Law School. We have greatly enjoyed these opportunities to meet and to thank all of those whom we met for welcoming us so eagerly and for responding so generously to the needs of the School.

To help our alumni maintain close touch with the Law School and to familiarize them with the many changes which have occurred, we introduced the Inside Law School programs. Three highly successful programs were held in 1983-84 and four additional programs have been planned for the coming year. For those unable to attend, a portion of the fall Law Alumni Journal has been devoted to a written report of those aspects of the School which have been part of the Inside Law School programs. I encourage you to read the whole of The Journal in order to find out what has been happening at the Law School.

With this issue of The Law Alumni Journal, the Report of Annual Giving once again becomes an insert in The Journal. Until a few years ago, these publications jointly provided a comprehensive and complete overview of the Law School’s activities. Economics has encouraged our return to the former model.

You will note that The Annual Report of Giving reveals a very substantial increase in the amount of giving and in the number of donors during 1983-84. The major credit for this great improvement must go to the donors themselves who, in response to our appeal, have so generously increased their support to the Law School. In addition, special credit must be given to John G. Harkins, Jr., ’58, the National Development Chairman of the Law School Board of Overseers and to Richard B. Smith, ’53, the National Chairman of Law Annual Giving. Their time, counsel and unfailing support of the Law School contributed greatly to the outstanding fund-raising success we enjoyed this year. I encourage you to read John Harkins’ and Richard Smith’s messages in order to learn more about our success.

It has been a good year and next year will be better yet. Because of our increased alumni support in dollars and donors, we have been able to add six new faculty members of outstanding quality to our already fine faculty. Among the new additions is a leading expert in plea bargaining and criminal law, a highly respected tax professor and a new librarian, who will begin to rejuvenate the Biddle Law Library. We also will host six outstanding teachers, who will serve as visiting professors, with the hope that some may permanently join our faculty.

Our alumni have become more involved and their increased support has made a definite impact on the Law School. As you read The Law Alumni Journal and The Annual Report of Giving, I know that you will be impressed, as I am, with the increased vitality and energy of our great School. The vitality of the Law School, however, is merely a reflection of the renewed vitality of our alumni. We are no longer standing still; the energy of our alumni has given us the momentum to move forward.
INSIDE PENNSYLVANIA LAW SCHOOL

University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni are unable to attend the "Inside Pennsylvania Law School" programs held during the year, butcan read of the duties and yearly goals of the various Law School departments in the following articles written by the Faculty members and Administrators who manage them.

Helena E. Clark, Director of Placement Services

We at the Placement Office view ourselves, first and foremost, as counselors working with human beings who are law students—from the beginning of their University of Pennsylvania Law School education until the time they graduate and, sometimes, afterwards as Alumni. As human beings training to be lawyers, our students need to learn to appraise their skills and strengths as well as their weaknesses—and then decide in which area of the law they want to practice and in what type of law firm. We do want our graduates to be happy sixty year olds.

Obviously, the Placement Office means different things to different people. Alumni see it as a source of future employees; students view it as the service which provides them with good salaried positions, etc.; the Dean and Faculty see it as the vehicle which brings prestige to the Law School through the hiring of their students; and the Dean and the Alumni Office view Placement as a public relations/fundraising indicator—i.e. those receiving prestigious positions in large firms are the potential donors and fundraisers.

How do we operate? Early in the first year, we meet with students to discuss their skills, their goals, their ideas on what type of law they wish to practice and where they want to locate after graduation. We work with the students toward selling and marketing themselves. This is accomplished by setting up individual interviews and group meetings with an emphasis on identifying those who exhibit weak interviewing skills. With the use of audio-visual recorders and role-playing techniques, the students view and critique themselves with the goal of combatting their image problems and developing positive interviewing skills. This technique has proven very worthwhile as evidenced by our high placement statistics.

The Class of 1984 graduated 217 lawyers. Although the statistics are incomplete at this printing (once bar examination results are known, we will be better informed), 92% of the Class of '84 have been placed. The breakdown of the Class is: 69% work in fulltime private practice; 3% are in the public interest; 2% practice with businesses, corporations, accounting firms, etc.; 6% with the U.S. Government; 18% are Judicial clerks; 0.5% with the military; 0.5% in academia; and 1% is unknown. Geographically, 84% practice in the northeast section of the U.S.; 4% in the southeast; 3% in the Great Lakes and Plains regions; 1% in the southwest; 6% in the west; and 2% are unknown. By May, 1984, happily 99% of our second year students were placed in summer internship programs.

The Placement Office offers all sorts of placement materials—directories, manuals, listings of on-campus recruiters with in-depth resumes of the firms, and listings of Alumni who have volunteered to counsel students in their areas of expertise. The Office works cyclically. From September and into late October, large firms, corporations, government agencies and public interest organizations come to interview. The next interviewing "season" concentrates on the small and medium-sized firms. We sponsor an important service to the students—Four-in-One—a program given with the three area law schools (Temple, Villanova and Rutgers-Camden), wherein our students have the opportunity to interview with firms from outlying areas that would not necessarily recruit at Penn Law School but will come to a centralized area where students from many schools are represented.

We are grateful to our Alumni who always have been willing to speak to our students about their firms, their specialties and what they are seeking when hiring full-time and/or summer associates. A group of suburban Philadelphia County Alumni addressed our students last year on their unique practices. This year, a panel of New Jersey Alumni will offer a session to interested students. Our future plans include other panel discussion groups from Alumni practicing in corporations, in small and large firms, in the public interest and with the government.

Gary Clinton, The Registrar

Those of us at the Registrar's Office try to react and interact with the Law School Community on a personal basis rather than simply shuffle papers. Yes, it is important that people know where their classes are being held; it is important that they move in and out of classes efficiently; it is important that the Faculty has up-to-the-minute class lists and that they be made aware of incomplete work; it is important that grades be transmitted accurately and that people have immediate access to their records. All of this must happen but, at the same time, we must remember that we are dealing with people and not numbers. I think that this is the quality which makes this Registrar's Office different from those of other schools. We do have the reputation of being a friendly office and this has to do with our students and Faculty as well. The Registrar's Office is the location where students have the most direct contact with the bureaucracy that is necessary to run this place, and it is really better for the School and its reputation that we take our jobs a little further by being open, upbeat and understanding.

Our average year begins in the late winter when the Educational Program Committee asks Faculty members what should be taught in the coming year. The Registrar's Office gathers information from both sources (the Educational Program Committee and the Faculty) on what courses are to be offered during what semester and what credits are to be given for each course. Throughout March, April and May, we collate that information, digest it—and then we package that information in a manner that is understandable to the students. Part of that is organizing the schedules and deciding what is going to be taught during the course of a day—at the same time balancing and arranging room availability so that there are no conflicts in that regard. We are aware, while scheduling classes, that Faculty must make the best use of their time so that too many classes are not concentrated into one day or are not
scheduled back-to-back—unless that is a Faculty member’s preference. To maximize their availability to students before or after class, some Faculty want early sessions and some want later ones; some want lots of preparation time between classes; others would rather have a tight, compact teaching day. We analyze all of that information realizing that a balance must be struck between what the Faculty members need and want, what the Lecturers need and want, and what the building can handle in the course of a day. Primarily, however, we want to see that the 720 students are getting the best possible schedule and the most that can be available to them.

The above activities are in place by June. Then packages of registration materials are sent in July to the students who return their course selections to us, and we then enter that material into our computer. Students drop and add classes at the beginning of the semester, which we closely monitor so that accurate class lists are available frequently. If a space is available in a class that was previously closed—we know it and can provide that daily information to the interested student and/or professor. The idea is to get the year off to the most efficient start—with a minimum of “getting lost in the paperwork”. During this time, we are dividing the first-year class into equally balanced sections. We are also responsible for keeping an eye on billing, loan deferments, etc., making certain that students are attending classes, checking generally on student records, and counseling students who may be having academic problems.

Later in the fall, we prepare for examinations. Ours, of course, is an anonymous grading system requiring the designation of an examination number together with the correct number of tickets for each student. The Registrar’s Office proctors all exams and deals with postponements, again trying to make life as flexible as possible—but not so much as to allow people to take unfair advantage of our amiability. Favoritism is never justified and students must understand those rules from the beginning. Examinations are given each day during the exam period including Saturdays and Sundays. At this time, we also are preparing for spring registration with the same preparation processes as those which took place in the fall. When grades are returned from the Faculty in February, we decode and record and send them to the students as quickly as possible. We report academic problems to the Committee on Academic Standing and, occasionally, we intercede as unofficial ombudsmen when students are having problems with Faculty members, other students or University offices.

The Registrar’s Office plays a major role in the yearly graduation. We recommend the degree candidates (the J.D.’s and LL.M.’s) to the Faculty and nominate certain commencement award winners, which are then determined by the Faculty. Over the summer, we help oversee competitions for membership on The Law Review and The Journal For Comparative Business and Capital Market Law.

Much of our time in the Registrar’s Office, however, is spent as counselors and as resources of support for University of Pennsylvania Law Students during a most hectic, strained and difficult experience. It is important to us that the students understand that the Law School has a human heart.

Douglas N. Frenkel, Clinical Director

The Law School Clinical Program offers students at the School an intensive, rigorous academic experience through experiential learning—with courses concentrating in the areas of litigation, business planning, the drafting of documents, the use of non-legal resources (as in the case of our Juvenile Clinic), the role of the lawyer and professional responsibility.

Utilizing “live client” in-house law offices, an emerging body of literature and the extensive videotaping of performances as the vehicle for academic and practical experience, the clinical courses stress the development of competence in lawyering skills and the active confrontation with “real” issues of role/professional responsibility and reflection about lawyering, legal institutions and self. A key to the success of the Program is the intensive personal analysis and supervision given to the students of the Clinic by the five full-time and one part-time Clinical Faculty.

Currently the Law School offers students a choice of four different clinics. During their semester of work in the Clinical Program at the Penn Legal Assistance Office, students represent indigent clients under the supervision of the experienced Faculty attorneys, while simultaneously engaging in intensive discussion and study both in classes and in individual meetings. The students, who work on four to five cases at any one time, are sanctioned under state and federal student practice rules. The cases on which they work are referred to the Office from a variety of sources from within the local legal community and span the entire civil law spectrum, from family law and public benefits to employment, tort, housing and consumer problems.

The Juvenile Law Clinic, which opened in the fall of 1983, represents children in such matters as custody, neglect, educational placement, foster care review and disability benefits. A major focus of this program is the use of “non-legal” material in legal practice and the interpersonal skills involved in the considerable counseling of families and children. To assist students, the Clinic draws upon the University’s resources in such areas as social work, education and psychology.

The Small Business Clinic, which started in 1981, offers students an in-house live-client program in the representation and counseling of small businesses along with weekly seminar meetings. The students handle the legal problems of emerging businesses from the initial interview through problem analyses, research drafting and, if needed, a negotiated resolution. The Clinic focuses on the areas of planning/drafting “dispute avoidance” skills. Clients are primarily from the Wharton School’s Small Business Development Council. A subunit of the Small Business Clinic, the Law and Technology Clinic, began in January 1984, provides legal assistance to emerging high technology companies. This new venture introduces students to the special tasks facing a lawyer working with clients in the high technology
field, including those of protection of ideas and products, the use of technical information and consultants, assessment of business potential, etc.

Enrollment in the Clinical Program has virtually tripled over the past three years, from 45 students per graduating class to 60% of the recently graduated Class of 1984. With these statistics in mind, we do hope that clinical methods will be more widely integrated into the Law School curriculum of the future.

As already indicated, the Program makes extensive use of visual and audio electronic recording of both live (taping of client interviews) and simulated lawyering performances. This material has provided a growing wealth of teaching material as well as the more effective feedback and self-learning devices from which students develop their lawyering skills. Funding for acquisition of video and audio equipment combined with the very personal instruction each student receives from the Clinical Faculty makes for an obviously costly operation. Alumni donors have been generous in the past; we look forward to their continued interest in the Clinical Program in the future.

Ernie Gonsalves, Business Manager

Maintaining a balanced Law School budget becomes a more complicated task each year. The School's record processing must comply with the University's accounting system. Budgetary planning, restricted and unrestricted income, purchasing, payroll, and accounts payable must be reported in a manner which is in synch with the University's data base. The reports generated by the University's system provide a picture of the School's performance, but they do not give the kind of information necessary for us to examine the micro functions of the School.

What amount of money does it take to run this Law School? Roughly, it takes about nine million dollars of unrestricted money in addition to funds available from restricted gifts and endowments to keep the School going. For instance, the legal writing department's expenses. There are several Biddle Law Library funds that cover book purchases, but they cover only a small percentage of the Library's annual needs. An endowment for The Law Review helps that operation but it covers only two of the six yearly issues. Many other restricted funds are available for faculty research, student financial aid, facilities renovation and other projects but they do not supply the money necessary to totally cover their costs.

The Dean has great plans for expanding the size of the Law School Faculty. Along with that comes the required expansion of Faculty support services which are, for example, Faculty research money and secretarial support. In addition, the need for increased library support arises. We need to provide money for these with a minimal reliance on tuition fees. From my perspective as a business manager, there must be a tighter control on expenditures in order to meet the Dean's goals.

Our first step towards accomplishing this feat has been the setting up of a system whereby each department of the School is assuming greater fiscal accountability and responsibility for its own respective operation. To achieve this, we have developed a record processing system which maintains records in a manner consistent with the School's need to analyze departmental performances and with the University's record processing system. Ultimately, our goal is to take advantage of the computer to assist record processing and report generation so that each department is constantly aware, throughout the course of the year, of the funds it is spending and those remaining to be spent. This plan enables a department's better understanding of its fiscal responsibilities in order to better plan for the future.

Fiscally, I am attempting to help usher the Law School into the 20th Century by taking advantage of and utilizing the available technology. A successful transition will help each department make more efficient use of its resources.

Professor Robert A. Gorman, Chair, The Educational Program Committee

The Law School is about to embark upon a major reexamination of the curriculum. The last such reexamination took place nearly fifteen years ago. At that time, a wave of student activism had induced most American universities and law schools to reassess their purposes, methods of instruction and curriculum. Our 1971 faculty decisions led to an innovative and still widely admired restructuring of the first year, with the inclusion of such "public law" courses as Constitutional Law, Labor Law and Income Security. Since that time, perhaps the major educational strides at the Law School have been in our clinical programs, in which students—under intensive and individualized supervision—render legal services to real clients, while reflecting upon the development of lawyering skills and a sense of professional responsibility. At the same time, our conventional course offerings have greatly proliferated, marked particularly by the introduction of new subject matter (in old as well as new courses) and by an attention to other law-related disciplines such as economics. The size of our joint-degree programs (particularly with The Wharton School) and of our graduate program has markedly increased.

Some dramatic changes were approved this past year in, once again, our first-year program which we hope will be enriched even further when implemented in the 1984-85 academic year. A strongly expressed student priority through the years has been small-group teaching in the otherwise large-scale first-year courses. This coming year every student will meet in a fifteen-person group for the equivalent of an hour each week in one first-year course; if our faculty continues to grow at the contemplated rate over the next several years, the commitment to small-group teaching throughout the curriculum should bear fruit. This spring, we also shall add to the first-year course program a number of "perspectives" courses from which the student will elect one: Legal History, Legal Philosophy and Law and Economics. It is likely that these elective courses will be designed to accommodate second and third-year students as well.

As the details of the law change rapidly (or are rapidly forgotten after stu-
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and case analysis. A recent survey of our
and legal systems. The issues explored in
and philosophical issues underlying law
attention to the enduring social, historical

major underlying themes of legal regula­

appreciation of the fact that lawyers in a
Alumni indicates that they favor far more
throughout law school, as befits our place­
wide range of professional activities call
upon many skills other than legal research
study of counseling, negotiating, interview­

attorney, the organized bar and the ethical
delivery of legal services, the role of the

curriculum, including the first-year pro­

skills".

It has been said for many years that
the present format of legal education places
too much emphasis upon the lawyer as a
contentious advocate. Our faculty will have
to explore the wisdom of introducing
courses and teaching materials giving atten­
tion to the more pervasive role of the lawyer
as problem-solver, planner, and dispute­
earer—as well as examine dispute-resolution
mechanisms other than expensive and
time-consuming litigation. A related theme
in the thinking of many legal educators is
the need for more diversified teaching
methods and teaching materials. Although
it is difficult (and arguably unwise) to make
dramatic changes in the Socratic style of
examining appellate cases—a technique in
which most of the faculty has been trained
and at which we are relatively competent—we
shall have to explore the new avenue
opened up by the electronics revolution and
be more attentive to teaching materials such
as commercial documents, trial and inter­
viewing transcripts, economic studies and
the like.

This suggests more generally that
law school teachers might properly be more
receptive to wide-ranging cooperation not
only with faculty members in other disci­
plines throughout the University (some­
thing already being done on a modest scale)
but also with members of the practicing bar
who can, no doubt, provide us with useful
ideas on curriculum and course content as
well as with realistic and challenging teaching
materials.

Finally, I do hope that our Faculty
will focus on a longstanding problem of
legal education throughout the country—the
lack of structure and the lack of a sense of
progressive challenge as the student
moves through the three years of law
school. Some of the ideas mentioned above
will help to deal with this problem, but
even greater attention will have to be
focused on such possible devices as subject­
matter concentrations, more pervasive
course sequencing, "multi-field" courses
featuring problems drawn from several dif­
ferent areas of the law and sophisticated
interdisciplinary seminars.

The challenges of reshaping the cur­
riculum are great, as are the difficulties and
the obstacles to reform. I am hopeful that
we can make an already strong educational
program at this Law School even stronger.

Francis E. Spurgeon, Assistant Dean for
Admissions

The admissions article which
appeared in the Winter 1984 Law Alumni
Journal, Volume XVII, Number 3, "The
Law School Admissions Process: A Com­
mittee Report to Alumni" by David H.
Marion, '63, best describes the procedure
by which the upwards of two hundred
students are selected each year to attend the
University of Pennsylvania Law School.

I would like to mention the changes
that seem to be occurring in the area of law
school admissions in general. The five-year
projection of the Law School Admissions
Council is that the future holds fewer
applicants to law schools. In 1983-84 the
number of applications to LSAC-member
schools fell by twelve percent with ninety­
four percent of the schools showing a
reduction in applications. Our applications
were down by ten percent from the pre­
vious year. However, the quality of our
applicants did not diminish. This means
that we are maintaining our level of strong
applicants and, possibly, losing those who
are lesser qualified. We do plan to watch
this situation carefully, however.

The largest problem affecting our
admissions program is the high cost of
attending this Law School. Tuition and fees
increase each year and will be $10,280 for
the 1984-85 academic year. Room and board
are estimated at $2,290 and $2,275 respec­
tively; books will cost $525; and personal
expenses will approximate $1,605. Thus, the
budget per student at this School will be
close to $17,000 for the year. Our peer
schools are reporting similarly high tuitions
with Columbia leading at $11,000, followed
by Northwestern at $10,470, NYU and Chi­
cago at $10,200, Stanford at $10,000, and
Yale at $9,900. It should be noted that there
are several excellent state law schools with
considerably lower tuitions. Out-of-state
residents will be charged $5,000 at Berkeley,
$5,800 at Virginia and $1,554 at the Univer­
sity of Texas.

As our costs increase, our limited
scholarship funds provide a smaller per­
centage of need and we have had to resort
to larger amounts of loan. The scholarship/loan
ratio is about thirty-seven percent
scholarship and sixty-three percent loan.
Many of our students are graduating with
over $30,000 of loan indebtedness. There is
concern that this situation may affect career
options and "track" our students into high
paying jobs at the expense of the public
sector. Our costs may also affect the diver­
sity of our student body which we work so
hard to maintain.

The Admissions Office received
3,335 applications for the Class of 1987.
Women represent 42% of the Class and 10%
are minorities. There are 29 states rep­
resented with Pennsylvania having the largest
representation, followed by New York and
New Jersey. The Class came from 102
colleges and universities. The University of
Pennsylvania continues to be our largest
feeder school with 30 graduates, followed by Cornell with 14. The mean age of the Class of '87 is younger than that of previous classes with 64% of the students having come directly from undergraduate college. In other years, approximately one-half of a class did not come directly from undergraduate school. This may be the reflection of a better job market both for those with advanced degrees who do not have to seek career alternatives as well as for recent college graduates.

The 1985 Roberts Lecture

Lloyd N. Cutler, of the Washington, DC firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering and former Counsel to President Jimmy Carter, will deliver the twenty-sixth annual Owen J. Roberts Memorial Lecture on February 28, 1985 at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Mr. Cutler will join the distinguished judges, scholars and diplomats who already have contributed scholarly lectures to the series which honors the memory of Owen J. Roberts, a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and the 11th Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Support for the Roberts Lecture series is provided by an endowment given by the Philadelphia firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, and is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Order of the Coif, the University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni Society and the Law School.

The Law Alumni Society's 1984-1985 Luncheon Forum Series

The highly successful annual educational luncheon forum programs sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni Society will be presented in October, 1984, and January and March, 1985.

On Friday, October 26, 1984 at the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia, Law School Professors Harry L. Gutman and David I. Shakow, specialists in the area of Tax Law, will lecture on "Recent Tax Changes and Prospects For The Future"—an informative discussion of the newly simplified flat tax law and the legislative implications brought about by its passage.

The second lecture, to be held in January, 1985, will feature Visiting Professor Stanislaw Soltysinski, the Dean of the Faculty of Law at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poland. The third in the series will be held in March, 1985.

The Law Alumni Society and The Students

Under the leadership of President E. Barclay Cale, Jr., '62, the University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni Society has planned events geared toward promoting and furthering communications between University of Pennsylvania Law School students and Alumni.

In April, 1984, the Law Alumni Society sponsored a cocktail party at the School honoring the graduating Class of 1984. A surprise performance by the Avalon Mummers String Band which included Alumnus, Jacob P. Hart, '67, was part of the evening's entertainment.

On August 29, 1984, Law Alumni Society members hosted and greeted the incoming first-year Class of 1987 at a dinner in their honor during the Law School Orientation Program in the Law School courtyard.

The 1984 Keedy Cup

The final argument of the Edwin R. Keedy Moot Court Competition will be held on Monday evening, November 12, at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets.

New Overseers—Sylvan M. Cohen, Jane Lang McGrew and Edward J. Lewis

The Law School Board of Overseers welcomed Sylvan M. Cohen, '38, Edward J. Lewis, '62, and Jane Lang McGrew, '70, as new members of the governing body.

Mrs. McGrew is a partner at the Washington, DC firm of Steptoe & Johnson. Mr. Lewis is a partner at Oxford Development Company, Pittsburgh, PA. Mr. Cohen is a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Cohen, Shapiro, Polisher, Sheikman & Cohen.
Changes in the Alumni Development Office

The staff of the Law School Alumni Development Office has undergone growth and position changes over the past year:

Assistant Dean for Alumni and Graduate Students, Alice B. Lonsdorf, who has served in that post for four years, is now at the Law School on a parttime basis. She continues to serve as advisor to the graduate students and will handle special events which are held throughout the year for Alumni and the Law School.

Margaret S. (Peg) DiPuppo, our new Annual Giving Officer, joined the Alumni Office in July, 1984, succeeding Barbara A. Bell, who relocated with her family to Portland, Oregon. Ms. DiPuppo is highly experienced in the area of fundraising. Prior to her arrival at the Law School, she was Director of Development at County Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, PA. She is a B.A. Alumna of the Pennsylvania State University.

Libby S. Harwitz has been Editor of The Law Alumni Journal for nine years. She continues in this capacity and, in addition, serves as coordinator of Law School Public Relations and coordinator of Special Events, which include the Law Alumni Society Annual Alumni Luncheon Forum Series, the Annual Law Alumni Day and various Law Alumni Society-sponsored student functions.

Stephanie Kallen, the Director of Alumni Relations, was appointed to this newly-created Law School position in September, 1984. An Alumna of Wheaton College (BA) and Columbia University (MA), she came to the Law School from Penn Urban Health Associates, Philadelphia. Mrs. Kallen works closely with the Law Alumni Society and serves as coordinator of all Board meetings, Society-sponsored events and Reunion Weekend in addition to her fundraising responsibilities.

Catherine F. Lavan, a member of the Law School community for ten years, was appointed manager of the Alumni Relations Office in the Winter of 1984.

Continuing in their present positions are Donald G. Myers, Director of Development, and Alix S. Corboy, Assistant Director of Development.

NEW FACULTY . . . NEW FACES

Dean Robert H. Mundheim and the Law School Community welcomed six new permanent among them the Biddle Law Librarian replacing retired Professor Richard Sloane. The new Faculty members have come to the University of Pennsylvania Law School from law schools and law firms around the country.

Professor Albert W. Alschuler was graduated from Harvard College and the Harvard Law School in 1965, a member of the Law Review. A recognized authority in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure, he has written prolifically in these fields as well as having made patternbreaking strides in the area of plea-bargaining. A professor of law at the University of Texas from 1970-76, he was professor of law at the University of Colorado at Boulder from 1976 until his arrival at the School.

Professor Harry L. Gutman is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Law School. He practiced law for nine years at Hill & Barlow in Boston, was Deputy Tax Legislative Counsel for three years at the U.S. Treasury Department and, for three years prior to coming here, was professor of law at the University of Virginia Law School. An authority in Federal Taxation, Professor Gutman is the Reporter for the American Law Institute's Generation-Skipping Project and is a consultant on the Subchapter J project.

Associate Professor and Biddle Law Librarian Elizabeth S. Kelly received her J.D. from the Southern Illinois University School of Law and, prior to coming here, was director of that school's law library. A nationally-recognized law librarian, Professor Kelly has served on a variety of national committees and has published extensively. She is co-author of Legal Research Exercises which accompanies How to Find the Law by M. Cohen and R. Berring.

Assistant Professor Gary L. Francione received his M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Virginia and his J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1981. For the 1982-83 term, he was law clerk to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of the United States Supreme Court. Professor Francione came to this Law School from the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, his teaching interests being Torts, Copyright and Intellectual Property and Animal Rights.

Assistant Professor Michael P. Madow, who arrives at the Law School in January, 1985, is an Alumnus of Amherst College (BA, Summa Cum Laude), Oxford University (a B. Phil. Fellow), Harvard University (M.S., Ph.D. in Political Theory American Constitutional Law, British Politics and Moral Philosophy), and Columbia University Law School (J.D.—ranked first in his class). A law clerk to Judge Henry Friendly for the year 1982-1983, Professor Madow has been an associate at the Washington, DC firm of Williams & Connolly.

Assistant Professor Gerald L. Neuman is a graduate of Harvard College and holds a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He graduated Magna Cum Laude, first in his Harvard Law School Class of 1980 and, following a one-year clerkship with Judge Abner J. Mikva, practiced with the Boston firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot. Professor Neuman's interests lie in the areas of Property, Administrative Law and Evidence.

OUR VISITING FACULTY 1984-85

Full Year

Professor Stanislaw Soltysinski, the Dean of the Faculty of Law at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poland, visits the Law School on a regular basis. His law and doctoral degrees were earned at the University of Poznan in Poland. He also studied at the London School of Economics, at Oxford University and at Columbia Law School, where he received his LL.M. degree. Professor Soltysinski teaches in the areas of Comparative Law and Regulation of Trade.

Professor Linda J. Silberman has been a tenured faculty member at the New York University School of Law for many years. An Alumna of the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School, Professor Silberman's interests lie in the areas of Procedure, Conflict of
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Laws and Family Law. A prolific writer, she was Associate Reporter of the 1980 Amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure.

Fall Semester Only

Professor Richard Delgado is an Alumnus of and is a present faculty member at the University of California, Los Angeles School of Law, since 1979. His fields of expertise are Constitutional Law, Civil Rights and Law and Medicine.

Professor Joel F. Handler, a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Law School, is Vilas Research Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin Law School. His interest in the area of Health activism projects in which he has engaged over the past twenty years.

Spring Semester Only

Professor Daniel J. Gifford, a faculty member at the University of Minnesota Law School, was graduated from the Harvard Law School, cum laude, and was Case Editor of the Law Review. Professor Gifford has published extensively in the areas of Administrative and Antitrust Law—his major areas of interest.

Professor Mark J. Roe, an alumnus of the Harvard Law School, presently is a professor at Rutgers University School of Law, Newark. His expertise lies in the areas of Corporate Reorganizations, Corporate Finance and Commercial Transactions.

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All Alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new Alumni directory tentatively scheduled for release in January 1985. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

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The Legal Writing Office Renovation

The generosity of the family of the late Alumnus, Gerald J. Haas, '51, the firm of Raynes, McCarty, Binder, Ross & Mundy and the firm of Cozen, Begier & O’Conner, has provided for the refurbishing of the Offices of the Law School’s Legal Writing Instructors. A commemorative plaque at the Office site acknowledges the gifts of these donors.

The First Wharton Venture Capital Conference

The Wharton Entrepreneurial Center of The University of Pennsylvania is planning the First Wharton Venture Capital Conference to be held January 27-29, 1984, at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. The Conference will provide opportunities for emerging growth companies to seek financing from interested venture capitalists from around the country. Attorneys with an interest in this area should contact Bernard Tenenbaum, Assistant Director of the WEC, for further information at Suite 3200, Steinberg Hall—Dietrich Hall/ccc or telephone (215) 898-4856.

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Friday, October 19
“Inside Law School,” Philadelphia

Friday, October 19
Law School Benefactors’ Dinner

Friday, October 26
Law Alumni Society Luncheon Forum, Philadelphia

Thursday, November 1
“Inside Law School,” New York

Thursday, November 8
Alumni Luncheon in Newark, NJ

Monday, November 12
The Edwin R. Keedy Moot Court Competition

Tuesday, November 13
BFS Reception

Thursday, November 29
Luncheon for Delaware County Alumni

Friday, November 30
Biddle Library Gala Planning Committee dinner

Friday, January 4
“Inside Law School,” Washington, DC

Thursday, January 17
BFS Founders dinner with Trustees

Thursday, January 24
Law Alumni Society Luncheon Forum, Philadelphia

Thursday, January 31
Eisenlohr Dinner for invited Law School Alumni

Wednesday, February 13
Gifford

Thursday, February 28
Owen J. Roberts Memorial Lecture

Early March
Northern New Jersey Law Alumni dinner

Wednesday, March 13
Law Alumni Society Luncheon Forum, Philadelphia

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, April 9, 10, 11
Telethon for Reunion Classes

Wednesday, April 17
Law Alumni Day cocktails & dinner

Wednesday, April 17
Law Alumni Society Annual meeting

Wednesday, April 17
Law Annual Giving Evaluation and Planning meeting

Friday, April 26
New York State Bar Law Alumni Luncheon, New York City

Thursday, May 9
BFS Reception in New York City

Tuesday, May 14
Law Alumni Luncheon in Washington, DC during American Law Institute meetings

Friday May 17—Saturday, May 19
Law Alumni Reunion Weekend

Saturday, May 18
“Inside Law School,” Philadelphia

Mid May
Law Alumni Luncheon in Washington, DC during American Law Institute meetings

Mid May
Law Alumni Reunion, at Pennsylvania Bar Association Meetings

Monday, May 20
Law School Graduation ceremony

Wednesday, May 22
BFS Dinner for Associates, Fellows and Founders

Monday, June 10
Law Alumni Society Board meeting

July
FEATURED EVENTS

COMMENCEMENT 1984

The sun shined brightly on members of the Class of 1984 as they gathered on May 21 in the Law School courtyard for their final meeting as students.

Dean Robert H. Mundheim greeted the commencement audience and then called on four members of the Law School Faculty and Administration—Professors Robert A. Gorman, Martin J. Aronstein, Stephen B. Burbank and Registrar Gary Clinton, who offered the class expressions of appreciation from their varied perspectives. Shahdeen Malik, the 1984 LL.M. degree recipient from Bangladesh, spoke eloquently for his graduate colleagues. The 1984 Class officers—Alice W. Beck, William E. Hoffman, Ted S. Lodge, Marcia Lynn Olives and John G. Chou, the Class President—represented their classmates in conveying their personal views of the three-year University of Pennsylvania Law School experience. The Honorable Margaret A. Burnham, '69, former Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court and, presently, the National Director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the Law School's Honorary Fellowship Awardee, addressed the commencement gathering. The citation presented to Judge Burnham stated, "Since your graduation from this Law School in 1969, you have effectively expended enormous energy toward the advancement of civil rights. In particular, you have done patternbreaking work in the areas of criminal defense of indigent people, both privately in your practices in North Carolina and Boston and publicly through your various organizational affiliations; you have also made great contributions in the area of criminal defense of politically unpopular people, and in judicial reform. By leaving the Boston Municipal Bench to return to your advocacy work, you have again brought your devotion, energy and talent to the task of representing those who need it most. We are moved to count you among our graduates. We hold you in esteem and commend your example to the generation of lawyers who go forth from this School."

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Editor's Note: Alan Watson, the Nicholas F. Gallichio Professor of Law, was born in Hamilton, Scotland and received his M.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Glasgow. While taking his law degree, he worked for three years in a law office in Glasgow. Watson was always a scholar, however, and—immediately upon graduation from law school—began teaching at Oxford University where he was a Fellow—a member of the governing body—of Oriel College. He received the degree of D.Phil. from Oxford in 1960 and the D.C.L. from that University in 1973. In 1965, he was appointed Douglas Professor of Civil Law at the University of Glasgow and, from 1968-1979, held the Chair in Civil Law at the University of Edinburgh.

Professor Watson came to the University of Pennsylvania in 1979 and, just recently, was named the Nicholas F. Gallichio Professor of Law, established by the devoted Alumni of the Class of 1934.

LSH: What prompted your settling permanently in the United States and your decision to teach at the University of Pennsylvania Law School?

Professor Watson: I had wanted to come to the states for a long time. I had various offers from a number of American law schools and had been very tempted at different times by different places. The real push came from Jim Freedman [former University of Pennsylvania Law School Dean James O. Freedman] who made me feel that this was going to be a place where I could be outstandingly happy and have excellent conditions for work. Working conditions mean a lot to me.

I prefer teaching in American law schools where the system is much more fluid, where one can change and vary teaching courses much more often, and where one is not in the old European rigid framework of classes.

LSH: Please explain "the old European rigid framework of classes."

Professor Watson: I held the chair of Civil Law in Edinburgh which meant that I taught first-year Roman Law every year. The basic contents of the course were fixed by tradition and, although I could offer my own views, the actual contents—the subjects treated—were known in advance and there was nothing one could do to change them.

LSH: And there is more diversity here . . .

Professor Watson: Much, much more. I have taught a number of different courses during the four years that I have been at this Law School including Professional Responsibility (a new one for me this past year), Roman Law, Comparative Law, Legal Philosophy, a general course in Western European Legal History, and even one called The Law of Slavery—Ancient and Modern. So you can see, there is the real opportunity for change and diversity.

LSH: As a legal historian, how do you connect the past with the present when teaching a contemporary American law school course such as Professional Responsibility?

Professor Watson: My main interest, of course, is not legal history for its own sake. However, I attempt to work out why law changes when it does and how law is related to the society in which it operates. This means that I use past historical data in order to get a picture of law at any period—including the present—and possibly the future.

The subject of Professional Responsibility is of a vaguer nature than others I have dealt with so, because of its unspecific content, it was a challenging teaching endeavor. I prepared for the course in the same way as most of my colleagues—by using cases, collecting materials and statutes.

LSH: There are those who feel that Professional Responsibility cannot be taught; if the basic ethic is not in place by adulthood, forget it. How do you see this?

Professor Watson: One cannot teach an ethic directly—but one can teach particular propositions of ethics within a certain context and explain what has been regarded as unethical, or what could be regarded as aspirational—above profession. One can draw comparisons with professional ethics in other countries or show what is arbitrary and what is standard. This can be done.

By the way, many students object to taking the course at all because, for all practical purposes, it is a compulsory one required by the American Bar Association. These students, therefore, are less self-selecting than those in my other classes.

LSH: You already have authored and continue to produce an imposing, prolific body of writings. How do you keep the pace? Are you a “workaholic,” just plain “brilliant” or a combination of both?

Professor Watson: I work very long hours, usually beginning about 5:00 am and continuing most of the day with relatively few interruptions. I can concentrate fairly hard and believe that I am efficient in the way in which I collect materials and make use of them. I know what to reject fairly speedily.

LSH: How do you vary this rigorous “life of the mind”?

Professor Watson: I can relax very easily. I do a lot of trout fishing, hunting and outdoor activity. Also, I am very interested in art history and music. I attend a number of concerts but listen a lot at home in the evenings as well. I cannot work and listen to music at the same time, however.

LSH: Will your life at the Law School change appreciably now that you are the Nicholas F. Gallicchio Professor of Law, the new Chair named for and endowed by our esteemed Alumnus of the Class of 1934?

Professor Watson: First let me say how delighted I am to be the holder of the Chair. Mr. Gallicchio is a truly charming, warm, friendly, lovely, unassuming man and, obviously, very generous and very interested in the Law School. Given his European background, I do think Mr. Gallicchio is very happy to be associated with someone who also has European legal interests.

I do doubt that there will be any drastic changes in my lifestyle or my work—if at all.

LSH: Can you give an encapsulation of your latest work?

Professor Watson: The most recent book that I, in fact, have only just completed is called The Evolution of Law and is meant, in the end, to give a general theory of how and why law changes when it does. I do believe that general theories have to be founded on detailed fact, and so I have looked at aspects of a number of different legal systems—almost all from Western Europe.

The first chapter deals mainly with Roman law, but then I included a section on paternity suits in all Western European legal countries around the year 1860. There are also vignettes in that chapter from 17th Century English law and 20th Century French law. The second chapter deals with Customary law in Europe, especially Visigothic custom right up to modern custom in Andorra.

Chapter three deals with my new explanation of what is supposed to be the main problem in legal history—the causes of the Reception of Roman Law in Western Europe from the 12th Century onwards. Then, in the fourth chapter, I deal mainly with case law, examining, above all, one case from 17th Century Scotland. So, one can see that my work covers a number of countries and a long historical period. I do prefer dealing in specifics rather than with broad overviews.

LSH: How has Roman law influenced American Law?

Professor Watson: Roman law has had an indirect effect on American law. English Common law has, in fact, a great many Roman legal institutions imbedded in it. For example, the whole contract of sale is recognizably Roman—almost identical with ancient Roman law. The law of easements is again taken from the Roman law of servitude. But also, in the 19th Century there was a great deal of systemization of American law on the basis of German law. One
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can find this by looking at the textbooks written at the time. There are many references to German writers, and the German law of that period was itself a modernization and a doctrine of Roman law.

One place where I disagree with most American legal historians is that they do not seem to accept that one cannot do recent modern American legal history without a thorough knowledge of the German language and of German law. It seems to me that they have not even looked at the footnotes of the books they have used in order to find the sources of some of their questions. For example, recently it was argued that American Contract law had undergone a vast transformation in the 19th Century because of the rise of corporations. There probably is some truth to that. But the American law of contract was based on the 19th Century German law which was virtually unchanged in that regard since the 17th Century—if not earlier—and was itself firmly based on the Medieval tradition of the Roman law texts. One would have to ask, also—for an estimate of what forces caused law to change—why German law had modernized itself in this regard before the Industrial Revolution.

LSH: Can you tell us how you helped in Andorra last year?

Professor Watson: Andorra is a very small country in the Pyrenees between France and Spain and, for various complicated reasons, it cannot legislate though it does have a government in place. The law is primarily custom, which was probably alright—until recently—because the country was isolated and poor. Now it has become a haven for banks and all sorts of tax-free hedges. Andorra will have to build a modern system of law without legislation, and one of my main interests is customary law.

LSH: Where do you research your publications?

Professor Watson: I have to travel quite a lot because no library is ever likely to have all of the books that I need. By far the best library is in Frankfurt, Germany at the Max Planck Institut. I spend quite a bit of time there during most summers working and making photocopies of books which otherwise one would never find. Of course, I also use inter-library loan a great deal. The Biddle Library gives me a lot of what I need, but then I borrow from many other law libraries as well.

LSH: Have you ever felt at a disadvantage as a non-American teaching American students?

Professor Watson: No, never. I have always had an enormous amount of help from American colleagues—both of this and other law schools. And I find American law students to be very approachable as well. Many of them have become close, good friends. I enjoy their company and their questions—even when they are not well-informed.

LSH: Your course, The Law of Slavery—Ancient and Modern, affords a most creative look at history. Can you describe its contents? What other courses have proven to be exciting teaching experiences for you?

Professor Watson: The Slavery course basically took Roman law, American law and French Slave law—the overseas territories—to illustrate three very different approaches to Slave law. Very few societies have operated with a slave economy. Many have had slaves but the basic economy has not been run by them except for basically Ancient Greece, Ancient Rome, this country, for some time, and parts of Latin America. So there are certain similarities and, also, very interesting differences between the systems. Not many students enrolled in that course—but I had not expected a large number to have taken it. It was a quite rarified subject and, on the whole, I was pleased with the outcome.

I was very excited about running a course on Western Legal History this last year where I tried to give not only a description—but also an explanation—for the developments. It also worked very well. I find it easy to persuade students that what I am saying has value. Because of the difference of my approach, however, I have far greater difficulty persuading colleagues of my own age who are in similar fields. It may be that they already are committed to certain types of approaches and are unwilling to think of new ones—especially those that require historical and comparative analysis. My approach requires knowing a number of legal systems over a long period of time and, in addition, knowing languages in order to read original sources. These requirements can restrict the number of people that one can directly influence.

LSH: You are highly proficient in many languages . . .

Professor Watson: Yes. To read easily without a dictionary: Greek, Latin, German, Dutch, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Afrikans, and a number of medieval languages like Old Norse and Provencal. Many languages blend into one another and it becomes very difficult to discern, for instance, middle high German from middle high Saxon.

The knowledge of one language can lead to another easily. This past year, I set myself to learn Catalan for the work I was doing in Andorra and I now read that easily. That would have been very difficult had I not already known French, Spanish and Provencal.

LSH: It has been mentioned that your work has upset a number of sociologists of law and legal anthropologists. Is this so—and why?

Professor Watson: It is so, will continue to be so and is inevitably so because it seems to me that if one is trying to build up a theory of law and society, one must look at law in the long-term; look at how law changes over the period of centuries in response to particular conditions; and look at what patterns have changed in a wide range of multiple systems. For the most part, sociologists of law and legal anthropologists do not have sufficient knowledge of foreign legal systems nor of the history of a number of legal systems. Nor do they have the linguistic skills to start to investigate.

LSH: In a recent book review you said, "Marxism has, in general, been badly served by its legal scholars whose work is rich in theory but poor in historical legal knowledge and attention to detail." Please elaborate.

Professor Watson: I am interested in the same concerns as Marxist legal scholars. Much of my work has attracted a fair amount of attention in Eastern Europe where many scholars, in fact, would regard me as a Marxist, dealing with Engel's problem of the relative autonomy of law. In the last analysis, I would not fit into the Marxist camp though I would hold strong sympathy with some of their leading propositions. On the other hand, many so-called Marxist legal scholars are entirely impatient with what actually did happen. They know what happened because it is a matter of theory; so, in fact, without checking they make up law which never existed and never could have existed. For example, if they
insist that the way law develops depends upon the economic base of society which, in turn, depends primarily upon the main economic mode of production, then one would expect to find different kinds of legal rules with different effects depending upon the main mode of production. In fact, they never check to see whether the system that they describe is similar to the law operating elsewhere under a different mode of production. My objection with the Marxists is not their theory—but their lack of scholarship. There are, of course, some exceptions.

LSH: How often do you return home to Scotland?

Professor Watson: I go once a year. I still have lots of relatives and many very old friends there. I also use Scots Law a great deal for my examples and am now working on an edition of a 17th Century Scottish legal text. So—all in all—I have to go back fairly often.

LSH: One last question that should finally be put to rest and, most appropriately, should be answered by a Professor of Legal History of Scottish descent such as yourself. What, in fact, does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?

Professor Watson: For myself, I follow the military tradition. Nothing.
of school for one year; however, my aunt—the dominant person in my life at that time—enrolled me in the Armitage School for Girls, a private preparatory school, where I earned a diploma. My aunt admired and often spoke of the lawyers who frequented her restaurant and suggested that one day I become a lawyer. I do not recall having any particularly negative or positive reactions to the proposal, but I did enter the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the fall of 1913 as a member of the Class of 1916.

Details of my decision to attend the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and my subsequent living arrangements in Philadelphia are lost from memory. However, I was admitted with only a preparatory school diploma, having had no experience with courts, having never been in a courtroom, and having had no acquaintances among lawyers. The Class of 1916 was the last to admit students with no prior college education although, as a matter of fact, many of my classmates had earned college degrees. Fascinated with my law school studies, I was not disturbed with my lack of a broader education since I was being exposed to vistas of knowledge and to insights into human affairs never before experienced.

The few women enrolled at the Law School did not seem to stir any special emotions. According to my recollections, there were three women in the 1916 Class—two with special interest not directed toward the practice of law. One, the wife of an instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, took advantage of the opportunity to further her education; the other woman wanted some understanding of the law in order to better manage her estate. Neither of them returned the following year. I do not recall the presence of any women in the upper classes of the School.

The faculty and class members were invariably pleasant and courteous, and I perceived no different treatment as a woman. We used the case study system, deducing the principles involved in the decisions. Professors assigned case studies illustrating legal principles, and I was called upon to report as frequently as any other student. I participated in the moot court cases, which were heard by judges of the Pennsylvania courts or by outside lawyers, who offered their services to the Law School. I was rather shy and retiring and did not push myself. As time went by, I noted that my classmates were gathering in various law clubs where they engaged in group discussions of the class work. I was not asked to join them although I gladly would have welcomed an invitation. At one point, several members of the Class who were working together did invite me to study with them at the end of the year, and I readily accepted their offer.

When Class officers were chosen, I was elected secretary, a special courtesy involving no work, as I recall. It did require my sitting on the platform which the professors used when lecturing, in full view of the class during business meetings. I chose to sit on the front row, facing the professor; my back to the Class. I was honored by this recognition but wondered whether my being elected was in approval of my talents or was just an opportunity for the Class to observe me face-to-face—or even to embarrass me. At the end of the first year, I passed all of my exams and was duly promoted.

As I write this, I remember no outstanding occurrences during the second year relating to the members of my Class, but I had become better acquainted with some of the Faculty. As stated before, the two women in the first-year class did not return, and I recall no women in the 1917 entering class. During the second year, I again missed the opportunity for informal discussions with my classmates and received no invitations to join the men's clubs. Several classmatess did ask me again to participate in a review of the year's work for final examination preparation. I still continued to enjoy my legal studies and cultivated a social life with women in other departments of the University.

During this time, public issues such as the imminence of war in Europe, the fear of the United States involvement in that war, and the growing prominence of the suffragettes demanding the vote for women were arousing much emotion. While these causes were on my mind, personal problems began to loom large. My aunt and uncle were unable to continue financing my law school education. Having successfully completed my second year, I returned to the home of my parents in New York determined to earn enough money to eventually conclude my studies. I took a leave of absence from the Law School from June 1915 to September 1916 and, after taking a three-month typing and shorthand course, worked as a stenographer in a real estate office. At the same time, I took a class in Corporations two evenings a week for one term at the downtown branch of the New York University Law School, and worked part-time the three remaining evenings.

I returned to the Law School with a tuition loan which supplemented my own funds and joined the Class of 1917. I was the only woman in that Class, but there were four other women students in attendance at the School. One was Caroline Kenworthy, Class of 1919, whose father was a lawyer with offices in Philadelphia; she planned to practice with him upon graduation. In the first-year Class of 1920, there were Pinkney Estes, from Columbia, South Carolina, who had been the Bursar of Winthrop College in South Carolina for a number of years; Ethel Donoghue of Hartford, Connecticut, a woman of considerable wealth, outstanding in appearance and manner; and a third woman whose name, I believe, was Alice Moran. These women added much to the atmosphere of the School and I enjoyed my friendships with them. Pinkney Estes was the most interesting person I had met so far; we became and remained friends throughout her life. An outgoing, poised and socially experienced woman, she was an eloquent speaker and had great personal charm. She attracted everyone who knew her and was socially friendly with the professors, visiting with them in their offices and taking me along whenever she could. She enhanced my self-confidence by offering complimentary comments aimed at helping me to overcome my natural shyness and reserve.

The attitude of the members of the 1917 Class was cordial, as reflected in this excerpt from the published Class history: "Two real events happened to our Class. The first was the Miss Lerner joined us, and the other was that Webbly had an operation for appendicitis and we all sent him flowers." I lived in the women's dormitories on 34th Street near the Law School, occupied by both graduate and undergraduate students from other departments of the University. This was very satisfactory and served to broaden my association with other women students, with whom I maintained friendships for many years.
1917 was the year in which the United States declared war on the Central European powers. It was also a time when women's organizations became very vocal in their demands for enfranchisement. I appreciated more fully the significance of these claims and participated in some of the suffrage parades held in Philadelphia. The states were voting whether to adopt the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which provided that "No person shall be denied the right to vote on the ground of sex." The power of regulating the right of suffrage resided in the states, some permitting and others denying women the right to vote. The Amendment was adopted in 1920.

An immediate and direct concern affecting me at this time was that the declaration of war by the United States classified as "alien enemies" all the natives of countries at war with the United States; Austria-Hungary was one of these. I had hoped to become a United States citizen before reaching the age of 21—by derivative citizenship when my father became one.

I was lifted, when the order was entered. I passed the New Jersey State Bar examination in February 1920 and was licensed to practice as an Attorney-at-Law.

I continued to work as secretary to Justice Katzenbach and engaged in civic activities during my remaining limited time. Determined somehow and sometime to extend my formal education and feeling the need to broaden my background in the law, I studied for the Counsellor-at-Law examination.

While in the Katzenbach office, I made the acquaintance of many people who later became clients. One was Anna Robinson, a former secretary to Mr. Katzenbach, and an outstanding business woman, who owned a successful stenography and reporting company. Through her I met Mary Shipps, the manager of the advertising department of The Trenton Times, a very influential afternoon newspaper in town.

At that time, while preparing for the Bar exam, I also met Sol Phillips Perlman, a graduate of both Princeton and the Harvard Law School. My ambition attracted his interest, and after dating from time-to-time, we married in March 1923. I then resigned as Justice Katzenbach's secretary and became law partners. We practiced in an office in the then-American Mechanics Building, under the firm name of Perlman and Lerner. We used that name throughout our legal careers, although I filled the

Citizenship when my father became one. As an 19th Amendment to the Jersey required that applicants admitted to Jersey and took a course in the New Jersey Hungary was signed. Rose Lerner affecting me at this time was that the suffrage parades held in Philadelphia. The states were voting whether to adopt the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which provided that "No person shall be denied the right to vote on the ground of sex." The power of regulating the right of suffrage resided in the states, some permitting and others denying women the right to vote. The Amendment was adopted in 1920.

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This did not happen. I no longer remember the reason for the delay, but I was forced to take steps to assure my own naturalization. This was not achieved until my classification as an "alien enemy" was lifted, when the peace treaty between the United States and Hungary was signed.

I planned to practice law in New Jersey and took a course in the New Jersey practice given by University of Pennsylvania Law Professor John A. Hartpence, who had extensive experience in the rules of practice and the qualifications for admission to the New Jersey Bar. Neither the states of New Jersey nor Pennsylvania barred the admission of women to practice. New Jersey required that applicants admitted to take the Bar examination be 21 years of age, citizens of the United States, graduates of a high school or its equivalent and of good moral character. One then had to serve a clerkship for one year in the office of a member of the New Jersey Bar who was qualified to practice in all of the courts of the State.

The practice of law in New Jersey for some time closely followed and retained the English practice which distinguished between an Attorney-at-Law and a Counsellor-at-Law. This was analogous to the categories of solicitors—lawyers who had not sat in the Inns of Courts and who were not admitted to plead cases in the high court—and barristers—who pleaded causes in court. In New Jersey, upon passing the examination for admission to the Bar, one was licensed as an Attorney-at-Law but was not privileged to appear in the upper courts of the State until he or she had passed an examination for Counsellor-at-Law, which attorneys became eligible to take after three years of practice.

After graduation from Law School in 1917, I had the problem of finding a clerkship as well as a means of self-support. I do not remember how I went about this, and the advent of the war came to my aid. Men of draft age were leaving jobs and professions to enter the military, naval and other armed services. Some did this out of patriotic fervor, some to select the branch of the service which they preferred and others simply to avoid the draft. An acquaintance alerted me to a clerkship available in Trenton, New Jersey, in the office of State Senator Barton B. Hutchinson, whose son—an associate in that office—had been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army. I grasped the opportunity to apply for the position but was given the salary of a stenographic worker with no pay for the clerkship. I did not continue in the Hutchinson office for very long.

I then went to work for Frank Katzenbach, Jr., one of Trenton's most outstanding lawyers. He represented such clients as the Reading Railroad, the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Delaware, the Trenton Banking Company and other firms of similar stature. A man of fine presence and bearing and a very busy lawyer, Mr. Katzenbach sponsored my clerkship and engaged in civic activities during my remaining limited time. Determined somehow and sometime to extend my formal education and feeling the need to broaden my background in the law, I studied for the Counsellor-at-Law examination.

While in the Katzenbach office, I made the acquaintance of many people who later became clients. One was Anna Robinson, a former secretary to Mr. Katzenbach, and an outstanding business woman, who owned a successful stenography and reporting company. Through her I met Mary Shipps, the manager of the advertising department of The Trenton Times, a very influential afternoon newspaper in town.

At that time, while preparing for the Bar exam, I also met Sol Phillips Perlman, a graduate of both Princeton and the Harvard Law School. My ambition attracted his interest, and after dating from time-to-time, we married in March 1923. I then resigned as Justice Katzenbach's secretary and became law partners. We practiced in an office in the then-American Mechanics Building, under the firm name of Perlman and Lerner. We used that name throughout our legal careers, although I filled the
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required affidavit with the clerk of the Supreme Court of New Jersey so that my signature—for legal purposes—would be Rose Lerner-Perlman.

The partnership of Perlman and Lerner had firm books for building clientele. My husband, a native Trentonian, was from an early settled, well-connected family. He was one of the very few Trenton High School graduates admitted to Princeton. I was well-known in the Hungarian section of the city and soon attracted clients from that community. We worked separately on matters that could be handled readily by either of us, but jointly on matters of importance. My husband was an excellent lawyer. Meticulous about details, he tried to cover all future developments likely to occur in agreements. He was a good trial lawyer, understanding the workings of the mind of the ordinary person. A good cross-examiner, he also was excellent at introducing and summing up his cases to a jury. I worked with him on jury trials although this area was not my forte; I preferred Chancery Court trials or trials before a judge without a jury. Our firm did earn an excellent reputation among lawyers and judges.

Meanwhile, I combined domestic duties with professional work. My husband and I adjusted well to our social and personal interests, allowing one another the freedom of special pursuits. Except when I did not have capable domestic help, which occurred not too often, I usually went to the office and remained most of the day, but for the two months before and the three months after the births of each of our two children.

In 1923, the direction my activities changed. I was appointed Under-sheriff of Mercer County—an effort on the part of the local government to show interest in the newly-franchised woman voter. As Under-sheriff, it was my duty to supervise the service and recording of writs, to deputize persons to make the service, and to oversee the transport of prisoners to and from jails. I resigned that Office in 1925, shortly before the birth of my son.

During the Depression, beginning with the crash of the stock market in 1929 and continuing past 1932, the United States government organized and maintained the Works Projects Administration (the WPA), to help the states and their subdivisions create jobs for those on welfare. I sought to become and was appointed director for the development of this agency in the four New Jersey counties of Mercer, Burlington, Camden and Somerset. The work relief projects were varied and included rehabilitation of worn-out deed, mortgage and release books, work for artists, etc. My work as Director ended around 1937 or 1938, and I returned to the full-time practice of law. For the years between 1932 and 1938, I commuted to the University of Pennsylvania, taking the necessary courses to qualify for the MBA degree, which I received in 1938 with honors in Economics.

In the mid-1940's, I was appointed Rent Attorney for the four counties of Mercer, Burlington, Ocean and Somerset, New Jersey under the auspices of the United States Office of Price Administration, the OPA. My husband and our secretary oversaw my practice, and I spent evenings taking care of matters requiring my personal attention.

Meanwhile, through various civic organizations, I had the opportunity to serve the public interest. I was a member of the Board and President for one year of the Tuberculosis and Health League, which disseminated information about the care of persons suffering from tuberculosis and about the precautions required to prevent its spread. As a member of the College Club of Trenton, I helped awaken the city administration to the dilapidated conditions of numerous school buildings, and to urge improvement in the school curriculum. In addition, I served the College Club in a legal capacity by incorporating it as a nonprofit organization and drawing legal papers relating to funds collected for scholarships. I was a charter member of the Trenton Zonta Club, a classified club organized in 1931, limited to executive and professional women for the purpose of expanding the influence of women in public affairs, promoting international peace, and encouraging women to seek public office. I was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Senior Citizens, a member of the Mercer County Bar Association and a member of the University of Pennsylvania Alumnae Club. The various civic matters with which I was identified were mentioned in the newspapers often with my photo. This publicity aided my reputation as a lawyer and as a community activist. When the second edition of Marquis, "Who is Who of American Women" was published in 1916, my name appeared with a partial listing of my connections.

At the urging of local Democratic party activists, I ran for a seat on the city council of Trenton, when the city changed its governing body to a council-management form. Since the time allotted for the election campaign was a mere three weeks, I was unable to become psychologically adjusted to addressing the voters, and came in thirteenth of the 135 candidates for election; nine were elected.

Over the years, since my admission to the New Jersey Bar, many women have been admitted. I have grown to know them and have had occasion to deal with a number of them. It is my feeling that the really prominent successful women were those who had been associated with men of ability. I also noticed, in my personal contacts with lawyers and judges, that whatever usual courtesies were accorded to women either in their general conduct or in their business dealings, there were no differences in attitude towards opponents, whether men or women. Loyalty to the client was preeminent, and the decision of the court was not influenced because the leader of the opponent's cause was a woman or a man.

As time has gone on, women have received appointments as judges at all levels of the judiciary; numbers of women, not only lawyers, have run for public office, many of them emerging as victors. They have been given executive jobs in public agencies and in private businesses, but one can hardly say that the appointing powers in the public or private offices have reached the point where they offer women applicants the same considerations and the same opportunities enjoyed by men. The elusive questions of equality between men and women have not yet modified the age-old acceptance of male domination as natural and desirable under most circumstances.

Rose Lerner Perlman, '17, in August, 1984.
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35th ANNUAL REPORT OF GIVING
"The vitality of the Law School is merely a reflection of the renewed vitality of our alumni. We are no longer standing still and it is the energy of our alumni that has given us the momentum to move forward."

Dean Robert H. Mundheim

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The recognition extended to those alumni and friends of the Law School whose names appear in this Annual Report is one small way to thank contributors in the period July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. Please call any necessary corrections to the attention of Donald G. Myers, Director of Development or Margaret S. DiPuppo, Director, Law Annual Giving, University of Pennsylvania Law School, 3400 Chestnut Street 1-4, Philadelphia, PA 19104. (215) 898-7489 or 898-4396.
It has been gratifying for me to serve as National Development Chairman in a year that has shown such outstanding growth in all forms of giving, but especially in unrestricted Annual Giving to the Law School. The response from our alumni/ae and friends has been unsurpassed.

I am particularly grateful to those of you who have responded with exceptional multi-year commitments both for restricted and unrestricted purposes which provide a nucleus on which we can base our future financial planning. As the 1983-84 fiscal year began, the Law School had commitments from alumni and friends totaling over $700,000. Twelve months later an additional $1.45 million has been received or pledged beyond the $757,314 1983-84 Annual Giving total.

The significant progress made this year in gift support of all types provides those of us on the Law School’s Board of Overseers with confidence that our ambitious goals can be achieved within the next few years. We have fixed our course and are moving with new energy into the second phase of our efforts to reach a $1,000,000 Annual Fund in fiscal year 1985-86. In the coming year we must continue to build this momentum by reinforcing the pattern of giving that has been so impressively established this year and meet the $850,000 goal by June 30, 1985.

The significant level of improvement in total gift support and percent of alumni participation in Annual Giving serves as a reinforcement of the Law School’s quality and momentum. Such success supports our efforts to seek maximum support from law firms, corporations, and foundations.

I urge you all to continue and increase your support of the Law School. You are an important part in the future of the Law School.

John G. Harkins, Jr., ’58

1983-84 marked the first year of a three-year plan for the Annual Giving Campaign to reach $1,000,000. I am gratified to report that in this, our first year, we took an enormous stride toward reaching that goal.

Our ambitious 1983-84 goal was $775,000 and, although we didn’t reach it, we did reach $757,314. More importantly, we increased the number of dollars contributed by $261,371, 52.7% over last year and increased alumni participation to 47%, a gain of 4% from last year. This year’s campaign was the most successful ever.

We achieved such a significant gain because so many alumni heard and responded to the urgent needs of the Law School as outlined by Dean Mundheim last September. In response, some of you gave of your valuable time to solicit gifts from your peers, many more of you increased your level of giving and others of you gave for the first time. Your commitment to the Law School is the basis for our success.

We are most encouraged by the success of this year’s annual giving campaign and view it as a strong beginning. Reaching our goal of $850,000 in 1984-85 and $1,000,000 in 1985-86 will help Dean Mundheim significantly in maintaining a strong and dedicated faculty; continuing to attract a talented and diverse student body; maintaining and expanding our library; and modernizing our physical facilities.

We need the help of all alumni. If you are a current benefactor who has contributed to this year’s success, I extend my deep appreciation. If you are one of those who haven’t given, please reconsider your responsibility to the Law School and join the over 3,200 alumni and friends who are assuring the School of a strong future.

Richard B. Smith, ’53

Richard B. Smith, ’53
THE BALANCE SHEET

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LAW ANNUAL GIVING
1984–1985

by Type of Donor

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Total of all Funds Received $1,523,800.55

Pledges received during 1983-84 fiscal year $497,600.00

Total Gifts and Pledges $2,021,400.55

SEVEN YEARS OF LAW ANNUAL GIVING

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*Excludes, for purposes of comparison, one extraordinary gift of $63,220.
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Figures from 1980-1984 include PMA contributions.
Major Benefactors

The Law School is especially grateful to those alumni and friends whose generous counsel and exceptional level of financial support contributed so significantly to this year's fund raising success. Each gift reflects a response to the urgent needs of the Law School. This leadership and dedication forms the cornerstone upon which the future aspirations of our Law School rest.

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"Fiscal 1983-84 marked the first of a three-year plan for Annual Giving to reach $1,000,000. I am gratified to report that in this, our first year, we took an enormous stride toward reaching that goal."

Richard B. Smith, '53
National Chairman
The Benjamin Franklin Society was founded in 1955. It was started by a relatively small group of enthusiastic alumni/ae who were proud of the University of Pennsylvania and its Law School and were determined to secure its continued progress. They set their standards high and pledged their leadership support to Annual Giving as an example to others. In recent years, the Society has enabled its members to designate all or part of their gifts to graduate and professional schools. For the Law School, the Society has become the flagship of Law Annual Giving. This year the Society contributed $445,310, 58.8% of the total of all Law Annual Giving.

Within the Society there are four recognized levels of support:

**Founder**—for an annual gift of $10,000 or more

**Fellow**—for an annual gift of $5,000 or more

**Associate**—for an annual gift of $2,000 or more

**Member**—for an annual gift of $1,000 or more

All those listed here will be invited to the Law School's Benefactors' Dinner held on October 19, 1984 and to the Special Inside Pennsylvania Law Program. In addition, each group within the Society retains its own benefits and privileges. All those who are a part of the Society receive University parking passes, have their names inscribed on the plaque in the Faculty Club, are listed in the annual directory and are invited to the Benjamin Franklin Society Reception, Tuesday November 13, 1984.

All those at the level of Associate and above are also invited to the President's Dinner in June.

Fellows and Founders are given advanced registration rights, and there is no charge for a course of their selection in the popular Special Programs of the College of General Studies.

Founders have two special privileges in addition to those given to all others. They are received at a scheduled dinner meeting of the University's Trustees and are entitled to wear the Benjamin Franklin rosette designed exclusively for them.

Because of their keen interest in the Law School's affairs, beginning this year, those within the Society will receive the Dean's Letter twice annually, updating them on the affairs and current state of the Law School.

With the following Honor Roll, the Law School and the Law School's Benjamin Franklin Society Chairman, Richard B. Smith, salute those who loyally rejoin year after year and welcome newcomers who have moved into this important leadership role for the first time. Those making gifts to the Law School through the Benjamin Franklin Society number 229 alumni and friends, 96 of whom joined the Society for the first time this year.

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William Draper Lewis was elected Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School at the age of 29. After receiving both his Ph.D. in Economics and his LL.B. degrees in 1891 he served as instructor in "legal institutions" at the Wharton School.

His eminent and broad spectrum career foreshadowed today’s emphasis on the interdisciplinary approach to complex legal issues.

The William Draper Lewis Associates were founded to honor his memory. Its members are committed to enhancing the interdisciplinary education of law students and providing an intellectually stimulating environment for learning.

Contributions of $500 or more ensure the Law School’s continued progress in enriching the learning environment. In 1983/84 one hundred forty four William Draper Lewis Associates provided 10.29% of Law Alumni Giving.

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In Reunion years, Law School alumni/ae celebrate the past, renew friendships and rekindle feelings of loyalty and pride for their Law School. The Quinquennial classes have made extraordinary efforts for Law Annual Giving by establishing Reunion Giving Programs. Each class sought 100% participation and maximum contributions. The extraordinary efforts the participating Reunion classes accounted for $177,573 from 634 donors. This was 23.4% of the total of all Law Annual Giving. For 1984-85 the Reunion giving goal is $225,000, 26% of the $850,000 Law Annual Giving total goal.

Members of the class of 1969, headed by Jeffrey M. Stopford, led the way as they celebrated their 15th Reunion by presenting the University with a gift of $27,048. 84% of the class participated in Annual Giving 1983-84, breaking an old school record by 15 points.

Members of the class of 1934, under the leadership of Eugene Fish, distinguished themselves by contributing an average gift of $407.25. Each of the donors contributed an average of $799.93. 13 members of the class of 1934 are currently members of the Benjamin Franklin Society. This is the highest number for any class this year.

The Law School takes pride in acknowledging the efforts and generosity of these Reunion classes. Their contribution to this year's Law Annual Giving Campaign and to the future of our School is greatly appreciated by Dean Mundheim, the faculty and students.

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- **1969**: Jeffrey M. Stopford, 84.30%, $27,048.52
- **1949F**: M. Stuart Goldin, 67.53%, 21,565.00
- **1963**: Donald V. Belantli, 65.65%, 19,755.00
- **1962**: Kenneth M. Cushman, 61.54%, 16,700.00
- **1951**: Milton Becket, 60.55%, 15,602.19
- **1931**: Arthur H. Kane, 59.38%, 13,427.06
- **1939**: Arthur H. Kane, 58.21%, 10,317.00
- **1964**: William J. Levy, 57.89%, 25,438.00
- **1938**: M. Carton Dittman, 55.74%, 19,179.70
- **1954**: Morris M. Shuster, 55.42%, 26,496.75
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images. I make stars—professional communicators—from amateurs. I am not a psychiatrist and would not presume to put a person on the couch. Our technique of brutal honesty can be difficult to take at first but, once clients are convinced that we primarily are concerned with packaging and improving external images, our criticisms become easier to accept. You must understand that many very successful lawyers or chief executive officers or physicians have not grown up with microphones in their hands or cameras in their faces or the prior knowledge that they one day might be addressing large audiences. One goal of Zenker and his group is to encourage comfort, ease and confidence when performing in public situations. This is achieved by packaging clients down to “what they wear, how they express themselves and when they should smile or even place an index finger over their upper lips.” They are made aware of such “poor communication skills” as speaking too slowly, too rapidly or too much, exhibiting no facial expressions or vocal inflections, and failing to focus on a clear point. Zenker boasts the ability to alter change speech patterns, appearances, affects, etc., in a period of two days. “Clearly not everyone becomes Dan Rather or Diane Sawyer, but dramatic changes are possible for those who are terrified of audiences or who have no idea how to handle themselves in the public spotlight.”

How was Zenker lured from the seductive world of television notoriety to his present career? “It was in 1972. I literally was sitting at the TV station when a telephone call came from a company executive claiming that his firm was being ‘slaughtered by the media.’ He asked if, as an insider in the news business, I might be able to put together a briefing program for his firm. I did just that, never dreaming that the opportunity would be an ongoing one-shot deal. Well, the time was right. Business was suddenly under enormous fire, the oil crisis having brought everything to a head. My telephones began to ring, and I was being given the opportunity to realize a long-time dream of being able to give myself over to the whole corporate world. You see, the problem with being labeled a ‘talent’ in the entertainment industry is that, although the lifestyle is glamorous and great fun at the time, one runs the risk of becoming a commodity. I was not totally comfortable in that role, having realized that ‘being talented’ and ‘being successful’ in that business are certainly not necessarily the same. Television is not a good place in which to grow old. Of course, everyone looks to the Carsons and the Donahues, but they are few and far between.”

So, instead, Arnold Zenker is in the business of “making stars,” serving his clients well by utilizing the unusual combination of life experiences that he has garnered over the years. His legal training, his management and labor relations background, various court decisions, and his management of news production at ABC, for instance, when the Federal Commission was under fire by the Federal Trade Commission, we were very busy with numerous state funeral directors associations.”

In essence, Arnold Zenker is a hired gun. “My job is to deal with external crises.”

He is Arnold Zenker, ’62—former labor relations administrator for ABC, former manager of news production at CBS, former stand-in for Walter Cronkite during the 1967 AFTRA strike, former controversial host of the Buried Alive Show, former anchor/news reporter/editor for Group W Eyewitness News in Boston and, presently, the Managing Director of Arnold Zenker Associates, Inc., a public communications and media skills consulting firm based in Boston. He also has authored a book published by Dodd, Mead & Company entitled *Mastering The Public Spotlight.*

Through intensive group workshops, individualized instruction and conference programs, Arnold Zenker Associates trains corporate business executives and other professionals to deliver convincing speeches, to testify effectively before government committees and to conduct press conferences. “Most of our market,” says Zenker, “consists of the executive or the firm that is in trouble. By this we mean that a company or an industry has been designated for investigation by ‘60 Minutes’ or a corporate head has been called to testify before a legislative committee or a business executive has just faced an angry stockholders’ meeting. We are brought in to fashion positive public images for these professionals who are almost always media amateurs.”

The list of Zenker’s clients reads like a “Who’s Who” in the American business and professional communities and includes: the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Sun Company, Rohm & Haas Corporation, the Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati and Philadelphia Chambers of Commerce, the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Michigan Funeral Directors Associations, the First Pennsylvania Company and the United States Department of Housing. “We often can tell when the heat is going to be on for a company, industry, etc., by who is ringing our telephones. For instance, when the funeral profession was under fire by the Federal Trade Commission, we were very busy with numerous state funeral directors associations.”

Professor Martin J. Aronstein, in his capacity as Counsel to the Permanent Editorial Board for the Uniform Commercial Code, appeared before the ABA Committee of the ABA Corporate Section at the Annual Meeting in Chicago on August 7. The purpose of the meeting was to encourage the establishment of an ongoing cooperative effort between the practicing bar and the Permanent Editorial Board, to develop, promulgate and secure adoption of desirable revisions of and additions to the Official Text of the UCC. Professor Aronstein has been one of the twelve members of the Board since 1978 and has served as its Counsel since 1980.

Professor Paul Bender became the fourth Dean of the College of Law at Arizona State University in July, 1984.

Associate Professor and Associate Dean Stephen B. Burbank’s tribute to Chief Judge Collins Seitz of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit appears in the July 1984 issue of *The University of Pennsylvania Law Review.* In September, Professor Burbank participated in a PLI program on The New Proposed Federal Rules of Civil Procedure in New York. In June, 1984, he presented the Joseph Wharton Award to Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., at a dinner in Washington, DC. The following remarks were delivered by Professor Burbank on that occasion: “I very much appreciate, both individually and on behalf of the Law School, the opportunity to participate in this program...”

“All too often in recent years we have heard of vacancies in the federal judiciary remaining unfilled for months or years because of political squabbles, of eminently qualified lawyers rejected for appointment because of party registration or because their views as citizens on this or that issue are not deemed acceptable. Those of us who deplore these reports may have different reasons for doing so. A consideration of the career of Justice Brennan, whom we honor tonight, provides, I suggest, material for a comprehensive bill of particulars.”

“If we start with the effects of holding federal judicial appointments hostage to politics, we immediately confront the fact of a system already overworked and a worrisome trend toward bureaucratic justice. During his long and distinguished career, Justice Brennan has been an eloquent spokesman of court reform, the elimination of unjustifiable expense and delay, and efficiency. But he has also been an eloquent—perhaps the most eloquent—spokesman for individual justice. The federal judiciary had changed a good deal since 1956. There is not much fat left in its operations, and additional efficiencies may be purchased at the cost of the substantive values our courts exist to serve. When politicians allow even one vacancy to
remain unfilled, they exacerbate that risk.

"There are, of course, other effects in this process of politicization. Few people subscribe to the Hruska vision of judicial appointments, but mediocrity is not the exclusive preserve of those who seek it. It is not just that political tests may screen out those who are best qualified to guard our liberties. The prospect of the process can only be a deterrent to many who might otherwise consider a judicial career. There are enough disincentives as it is. The pay is lousy; the life is monastic and the monastery in recent years has begun to resemble the temple of the Sikhs.

"In all of this, the career of Justice Brennan is both a reminder that it need not be so and evidence of the foolishness of the part because of intense public scrutiny of States by a Republican President. For at federal judges—who, again, are essentially defenseless—the Justice has drastically curtailed his extra-judicial activities. We are the payers for that—it is not in any case a controversy that a person of intelligence, vision, compassion and vigor can contribute to, and shape, public discourse. The loss of those opportunities inevitably makes judicial office less appealing. In making it less appealing still by imposing political tests, our politicians may achieve Senator Hruska's goal without his purpose.

"The ultimate folly behind political litmus tests is the unarticulated major premise that what a person says or does as a citizen is a map to what he or she will decide as a judge. I am not so naive to believe that President Eisenhower acted without political motivation in appointing Justice Brennan. Rire bien qui rire le dernier. But this is no laughing matter, because today's politicians' answer to the liberating tendencies of our system of separation of powers and judicial independence is to seek people so fettered by ideology as they do not succeed.

"Let us hope, moreover, that new judges—federal and state—take heed of the career of Justice Brennan. For twenty-eight years he has given dignity to the title by which we know him, enriching law in the books with opinions of uncommon lucidity and power and law in action with an unerring vision of that which is true to our highest aspirations for ourselves.

"The Wharton School and the University of Pennsylvania are indeed fortunate to be able to claim Justice Brennan as one of their own, but in honoring him with the Joseph Wharton award tonight, we recognize that we must share him with, and thus may hope to speak for, the Nation.

Professor Robert A. Gorman authored a memorandum during this spring term on long-range curriculum reform for the Law School, to serve as a basis for Faculty action contemplated during the 1984-85 academic year. He delivered a report on Law School curriculum changes to the Board of Overseers during their April meeting, as well as to other Alumni groups. In March, 1984, he delivered a speech to the faculty of the Northwestern Law School on recent developments in the law of copyright fair use. Mr. Gorman was one of three law teachers invited to the Harvard Business School Conference on Teaching by the Case Method. Along with Professor Clyde Summers, he attended a conference of Labor Law professors on the teaching of Labor Law in Salt Lake City, Utah in June. Professor Gorman completed four years as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors and two years (1982-84) as President of AALS. He is secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Opera Theater.

Professor George L. Haskins' article entitled, "The Influence of New England Laws in the Middle Colonies," originally prepared to commemorate Pennsylvania's Century IV celebration, was published this spring, in the second issue of Law and History, a new journal appearing under the auspices of Cornell University. On July 18th, Mr. Haskins gave an address as a memorial to United States Supreme Court Justice Melville T. Fuller at the Sorrento Maine Historical Society. He is also scheduled to give one of the five legal papers before the International Congress of Historical Sciences at Stuttgart, Germany in August, 1985, under the auspices of the International Association of the History of Law. (Mr. Haskins is, of course, the only American member of the Board of Directors of that Association.) The subject of his paper will be the effects of the English Puritan Revolution on American colonial law, and the title is "Die Puritanische Revolution: ihre Folgen für die Rechtsnormen in Amerika des 17. Jahrhunderts."

Professor Emeritus Clarence Morris, who has vacated his office at the Law School, can be reached at 36 Medford Leas, Medford, New Jersey 08055—(609) 654-9667.

Dean Robert H. Mundheim chaired Session 232 of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies this past summer. Alumni Nancy Bregstein, '76, and Alfred W. Putnam, Jr., '78, attended Session 232 as U.S. Fellows. The Session was designed to discuss U.S. legal institutions with over 50 European and Middle Eastern Fellows. The non-American Fellows were lawyers, judges and government officials selected from more than 15 countries. Dean Mundheim's article entitled "What is a 'Subsidy'? A Discussion Paper," co-authored with Peter D. Ehrenhaft, was published in Interface Three: Legal Treatment of Domestic Subsidies by The International Law Institute, Washington, DC.

Donald G. Myers, Director of Development, participated in the AALS Section on Institutional Advancement Seminar at Northwestern University Law School in August, 1984. Representatives from over 50 law schools gathered to discuss boards of visitors and their roles at public and private law schools.

Professor Curtis R. Reitz chaired the Drafting Committee which presented its final report of "The Model Defense of Insanity Act to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws in Keystone, Colorado on July 26, 1984. Dr. Richard G. Lonsdorf, Professor of Psychiatry in Law at the Law School, was Liaison Representative to the Project on behalf of The National Commission on the Insanity Defense. The Reporter for the Project was Richard L. Bazelon, '68. Professor Reitz has been a member of the Pennsylvania Delegation to the NCCUSL for seven years.

Associate Professor Ralph R. Smith serves as consultant to the Superintendent of Philadelphia Public Schools on desegregation and other matters. He authored the desegregation plan for the School District of Philadelphia. Professor Smith taught at the University of Puget Sound during the past summer school session and, in August, addressed University of Pennsylvania Law Alumni at the Law Alumni Society's Reception held during the meetings of the American Bar Association in Chicago, Illinois.

Professor Ralph S. Spritzer will be visiting professor at the Arizona State University Law School during the 1984-1985 academic year.

Professor Clyde W. Summers addressed the New England Conference of the Association of Union Democracy with a speech entitled, "Twenty-Five Years of Landrum-Griffin" in Boston, Massal hussetts in May, 1984. Also in May, he delivered the paper, "Teamsters Joint Grievance Committees: Grievance Disposal Without Improbability," to the National Academy of Arbitrators in Chicago, Illinois. Professor Summers and Professor Robert A. Gorman participated in a Conference on Labor Law for Labor Law Teachers in Salt Lake City, Utah, from June 28 to July 1. Mr. Summers delivered a paper there entitled "A Needed New Course for Labor Law." From October 1 to December 1, 1984, he will be at Tohoku University in Sendai, lecturing and doing research on job security in Japan and "lifetime" employment. After January 1, 1985, Professor Summers will be in Europe—Germany, Sweden, Great Britain—on a Fulbright Fellowship doing research on "Comparative Study of Protection of Workers Displaced Due to Major Industrial and Technological Developments."
18 Sidney Grabowski of Scranton, Pennsylvania, has retired from the practice of law after sixty-three years.

25 Harris C. Arnold of Kennett Square, PA, is counsel to the firm of Arnold, Beyer & Homsler, Lancaster, PA.

27 Sadie T. M. Alexander of Philadelphia was recently inducted as one of the first honorees on Philadelphia's Senior Citizens Honor Roll by Mayor W. Wilson Goode. Mrs. Alexander was the first black woman in America to earn a Ph.D. degree, the first to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and the first to be admitted to the practice of law in Pennsylvania.


31 John Francis Goldsmith of Easton, Pennsylvania, has written Quiz Yourself, New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1931 and President Randolph As I Knew Him, Philadelphia: Dorrance & Co., 1935. The latter book, a novel which proposed to establish an international federal union of the democratic nations to be called the United Nations, was sent to President Roosevelt in 1935. It remained in the President's library until his death and is now in the Roosevelt Hyde Park Library. There is considerable evidence to justify the belief that the book inspired President Roosevelt's selecting the name "United Nations" for the new world organization. Mr. Goldsmith is also the author of Fifty Fascinating Years and More Fascinating Years—a collection of press clippings giving an account of the author's life.

The Honorable Samuel J. Roberts, Ret'd Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, is the new Chair of the American Bar Association Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

Bernard G. Segal of the Philadelphia firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis has been re-elected first vice president of the American Law Institute.

33 S. Eugene Kuen, Jr. of Haverford, Pennsylvania celebrated fifty years as a member of the Montgomery County Bar Association in 1983.

William Lipkin formerly the U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the District of New Jersey, is counsel to the firm of Davis, Reberkenny & Abramowitz, 499 Cooper Landing Road, Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

36 Lewis M. Gill of Merion, Pennsylvania was awarded the American Arbitration Association's Distinguished Service Award. Presented the award in May 1984 at the "Arbitration Day" luncheon. Mr. Gill was cited for outstanding service in the arbitration of Labor-Management disputes. An arbitrator since 1950 and a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators, he was the first permanent arbitrator for the Major League Baseball Clubs and Players Association.

39 Thomas P. Glassmoyer, of the Philadelphia firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis was elected and is serving as president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA.

40 Lewis Weinstock of Philadelphia was a co-course planner and moderator of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute-sponsored seminars on Insurance Practice and Litigation held in Philadelphia and Harrisburg this past spring.

The Honorable Paul M. Chalfin has recently resigned from the Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia County to become counsel to the firm of Post & Schell, P.C. The firm is located at 210 West Washington Square, Twelfth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Paul A. Wolkin, of Philadelphia, is executive director of the American Law Institute's American Bar Association Committee on Continuing Professional Education and has been re-elected executive vice president of the American Law Institute.

43 Bernard M. Borish of the Philadelphia firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr & Solis-Cohen, has been re-elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the PBA. A past Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, Mr. Borish was president of the University of Pennsylvania's Law Alumni Society from 1981-83.

Wilbur Greenberg is counsel to the firm of Segal, Wolf, Berk & Gains, The Windsor Penthouse, 1700 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

48 Robert C. O'Hara of Wilmington, Delaware has become dean of the St. Matthew First Baptist School of Law, 634 E. Chelten Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19144.

49 M. Stuart Goldin of the Philadelphia firm of Isenberg, Goldin & Blumberg, participated in the Pennsylvania Bar Institute-sponsored seminars on Insurance Practice and Litigation given in Philadelphia and Harrisburg this past spring. Mr. Goldin was a co-course planner and delivered a lecture on Fire Insurance Law.

51 Harold Cramer of the Philadelphia firm of Mesirov, Gelman, Jaffe, Cramer & Jamieson, was elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association House of Delegates, the policy-making body of the PBA.

52 William A. Kelley, Jr. of the Philadelphia firm Dechert, Price & Rhoads, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts.

53 Joseph H. Foster of the Philadelphia firm White & Williams, participated in the Pennsylvania Bar Institute-sponsored seminars on Insurance Practice and Litigation on the Future of Excess Liability in Pennsylvania. The seminars were given in Philadelphia and in Harrisburg this past Spring.

55 F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, Jr. of Philadelphia has relocated his offices to Suite 926 Public Ledger Building, Sixth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

56 Melvin B. Goldstein relocated his offices to Suite 910, 1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA.

Ronald I. Kravitz has relocated to Suite 910, 1315 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA.

Harris Ominsky of the Philadelphia firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley, is the president of the Board of the Singing City Choir and has also been appointed to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He participated as a panel member in the PBA-sponsored workshop on mortgage drafting in March 1984, and spoke at the 63rd Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Land Title Association in June on the topic of “Recent Developments in Real Estate Transfer Taxes.” Mr. Ominsky's latest published articles include: "Housing Assistance Act May Not End Loan Troubles,” Philadelphia Business Journal, April 9-15, 1984; “Sweet Charity: Profiting By Giving Under the Homeowners’ Assistance Act” Focus April 18, 1984; “Homeowners Mortgage Assistance—Is New Act a Panacea or a Cruel Hoax?” The Retainer May 2,

The Honorable Dolores K. Sloviter, of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, delivered the commencement address at the Dickinson School of Law in June 1984. Judge Sloviter is a member of the Governor’s Council on Aging for the Southeast Region of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

'57 Irving Morgenroth, senior vice president and chief counsel at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company of Pennsylvania, has been elected a director of that company. He also serves as a director of Commonwealth Mortgage Assurance Company, a private mortgage insurance subsidiary.

'58 O. Francis Biondi of Wilmington, Delaware, was awarded a Special Merit Citation by the American Judicature Society in recognition of the significant contributions he has made toward improving the court system and the administration of justice. Mr. Biondi is the chairman of the Delaware Board on Professional Responsibility and is a member of the Delaware Long Range Courts Planning Committee.

Joseph A. Damico, Jr., a partner in the Media, PA firm of Petrikin, Wellman, Damico, Carney & Brown has been elected president & chairman of the board of The Tyler Arboretum, in Middletown Township, Delaware County, PA.


'59 Donald Beckman has become a member of the firm and is chairman of the Corporation and Securities Department at Csaplar & Bok, Suite 3315, 1600 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Bernard M. Gross, a partner of the Philadelphia firm of Gross & Sklar, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association’s House of Delegates. He is a past president of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and is active in many other professional organizations.

John J. Lombard, Jr. of the Philadelphia firm of Obernauer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Flippel, has been named the American Bar Association Liaison to the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws’ Drafting Committee on the “Rights of the Terminally Ill” Act.

Peter K. Solmssen was inaugurated president of the Philadelphia College of Art in April 1985. A former adviser on the Arts for the Department of State and the United States Information Agency, Mr. Solmssen was instrumental in negotiating numerous international cultural exchanges. Among his many achievements was his negotiation of the Tutankhamun Exhibit of Egyptian treasures.

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'60 Frank E. Greenberg is a partner in the firm of Bernstein, Fox, Greenberg & Semonoff, P.C., 1715 PSFS Building, 12 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

Mark K. Kessler of the Philadelphia firm of Fraher & Kessler was elected chairman of the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America. Mr. Kessler began as a volunteer with Big Brother in 1965 and has served the organization in various capacities including counsel to the board. He is also on the boards of the Albert Einstein Medical Center and the Federation of Jewish Agencies of Greater Philadelphia.

David S. Shrager of the Philadelphia firm of Shrager, McDavid & Loftus, P.C. has completed his one-year term as president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

Ronald Ziegler of the Philadelphia firm of Tubis, Schwartz & Ziegler was appointed legal adviser and a member of the board of trustees of the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley for the year 1984-85.


'62 Edward J. Lewis, partner in Oxford Development Company, Pittsburgh, PA has been named to the University of Pennsylvania Law School’s Board of Overseers.

'63 David H. Marion, a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Kohn, Marion & Savett and the Chancellor-Elect of the Philadelphia Bar Association, participated in the American Bar Association’s annual Bar Leadership Institute in Chicago.


Stephen A. Cozen of the Philadelphia firm of Cozen, Begier & O’Connor was awarded the Torch of Learning by the Lawyers Division of the Philadelphia Friends of the Hebrew University in May, 1984. He was honored for his outstanding and distinguished service to the American legal community, his furtherance of the cultural and civic activities of Philadelphia and his contributions to higher education here and in Israel.

Mr. Cozen was a speaker at the Annual Meetings of the American Bar Association in Chicago, IL 1984. He addressed the Property Insurance Committee General Session. The vice-chairman of the Property Insurance Committee of the ABA, Mr. Cozen has lectured extensively and has published numerous articles pertaining to Property Insurance Law.

William T. Onorato of Los Angeles, California became a member of the firm of MacDonald, Halsted & Laybourne, 1200 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90017, in June 1984, specializing in natural resources work including oil and gas, minerals, and alternate energy sources.


'65 John F. Hellegers has joined the firm, now known as Sugarman, Denworth & Hellegers, 16th Floor, Centre Plaza, 101 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107.

'66 Michael M. Coleman of the Philadelphia firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz, has been appointed to the Arts and Cultural Council of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the primary link in Philadelphia between the business and cultural communities.
Edward F. Mannino of the Philadelphia firm of Dilworth, Paxson, Kalish, Levy & Kauffman, has published "Prime Rate Overcharge Cases: How to Exorcise a RICO Devil" in the April 1984 issue of Banking Law Journal.

Richard N. Weiner has become a member of the firm now known as Bolger, Ficker & Weiner, Suite 860, Suburban Station Building, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

'68 David I. Grunfeld merged his firm now known as Parker, Bluestein, Rutstein & Mirarchi, P.C., 121 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107 as of June 1, 1984.

The Honorable Thomas D. Watkins of Philadelphia was elected to a full ten-year term as judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County on November 8, 1983.

Mark G. Yudof was appointed dean of the University of Texas at Austin Law School, effective September 1, 1984. Dean Yudof holds the James A. Elkins Centennial Chair in Law and is the author of When Government Speaks (1983), and Educational Policy and the Law (Second edition 1982).

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Jeffrey M. Stopford of Philadelphia participated in the Pennsylvania Bar Institute-sponsored seminars on Insurance Practice and Litigation in a debate on the Future of Excess Liability in Pennsylvania. The Seminar was held in Philadelphia and Harrisburg this past spring.

Ross Van Denbergh joined the firm of Ehmann & Baldwin, 1500 Walnut Street, Suite 900, Philadelphia, PA 19102. His areas of expertise are general corporate and labor law as well as general litigation in Federal and State courts.

'70 Frederick H. Ehmann, Jr. is a founding partner in the firm of Ehmann & Baldwin, 1500 Walnut Street, Suite 900, Philadelphia, PA 19102. He practices in the areas of corporate and public finance and represents U.S. and overseas investors in domestic and international business transactions. He is also a member of the Legal Affairs Advisory Board of the International Business Forum.

Marlene F. Lachman of Philadelphia, the Prothonotary of the Eastern Office of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, has been elected to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's House of Delegates, the policymaking body of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Jane Lang McGrew of the Washington, DC firm of Siepko & Johnson, has been appointed to the University of Pennsylvania Law School's Board of Overseers.


Ralph N. Teeters has formed a partnership with Edmund L. Harvey, Jr., '74.—Teeters & Harvey, the Drexel Building, 15th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

'71 Joel W. Messing has become a member of the firm Csplar & Bok, 1600 Market Street, Suite 3315, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

'72 Michael T. Kiesel of New York City, is assistant vice president and associate tax counsel at the Continental Corporation, Insurance and Holding Company. He recently married the former Helen Barnet Precourt.

Larry Richard has founded LAWGISTICS, 17 W. 667th Street, NY, 10023, a firm providing management and organizational consulting for the legal profession. Mr. Richard sponsored "Lawyers in the Wilderness," a workshop for lawyers involving physically and mentally challenging outdoor activities. He is currently at work completing a Ph.D. in Psycho-Educational Processes.

'73 The Honorable Dennis J. Braithwaite was sworn in as Superior Court Judge for the State of New Jersey in August 1984, in Atlantic City.

Akinori Uesugi of Tokyo, Japan has completed his assignment as a first secretary at the Embassy of Japan and has returned to Japan to resume work at the Japanese Fair Trade Commission, 2-2-1 Kasumigaseki, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan 100.

'74 Dr. Janice R. Bellace has been promoted with tenure to associate professor of Legal Studies at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Her article, "Comparable Worth: Proving Sex-Based Wage Discrimination," appeared in the March 1984 issue of Iowa Law Review.

Arlene Fickler was elected to partnership at the Philadelphia firm Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. She was named as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983.

Andrew J. Gowa was appointed vice president of Operations and Management of North Atlantic Investment Corporation, 1500 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, by The Rodin Group.

Edmund L. Harvey, Jr. has formed a partnership with Ralph N. Teeters, '70.—Teeters & Harvey, The Drexel Building, 15th & Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Albert Ibarguen, a vice-president at Connecticut National Bank, has become senior vice-president—Finance and Administration of The Hartford Courant. A member of the Board of Governors for Higher Education in Connecticut, he serves on the boards of the Hartford Stage Company, and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. In 1974, Mr. Ibarguen founded a legal aid center in Hartford's Puerto Rican Community.

H. Ronald Klasko of the Philadelphia firm of Abrahams & Loewenstein was elected National Secretary of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, the 1600 member national organization affiliated with the American Bar Association.

Robert A. Kosseff is a member of the firm of Wapner, Newman & Associates, 115 South 21st Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Michael Malloy, an appellate lawyer in the Maryland State Defender's office, and his wife, are the parents of Katherine, who is six years old and Kevin, who is newborn.

'75 Wendy Gordon, visiting associate professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center, will be a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor for the year 1984-85.

'76 Charles A. Fitzpatrick, III is a founding partner in the firm of Curran, Mylotte, David & Fitzpatrick. The firm has expanded to twenty-six attorneys and specializes in civil litigation.

Wendella P. Fox is the founding member of the Philadelphia firm Jackson & Fox Associates, P.C., specializing in land use, real estate syndications, labor, bonds, patents, and entertainment. Ms. Fox was also appointed a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment by Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode on January 5, 1984.

'77 Deborah S. Fernbach is an associate in the firm of Bolger, Ficker & Weiner, Suite 860, Suburban Station Building, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Edward J. Lentz is a partner in the firm of Butz, Hudders & Tallman, 740 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, PA 18101.

Richard D. Oughton LL.M. is practicing at the Chancery Bar in Liverpool, England and has recently written the second edition of Tyler's Family Provision, dealing with the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Departments) Act of 1975.
1973, he now practices law full-time in the firm of Buckingham, Doollittle & Burroughs, Akron, Ohio.


Robert P. Pinkas is the managing general partner of Brantley Partners, a private venture capital fund. He is also a director of Quad Systems Corporation, Horsham, Pa.


George J. Shotzbarger has been promoted to the Homicide Unit of the Office of the Philadelphia District Attorney. In July 1984 he attended a two and one-half week training session for prosecutors at the National College of District Attorneys in Washington, D.C.


'82 Marie du Camp-Kelley, LL.M., is an associate in the corporate department of Mayer, Brown & Platt, 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC. She and Kevin W. Kelley, '82, were married in Paris in October 1983.


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