

Spring 1998

The Brief (The Spring 1998 Alumni Magazine)

Southern Methodist University, School of Law

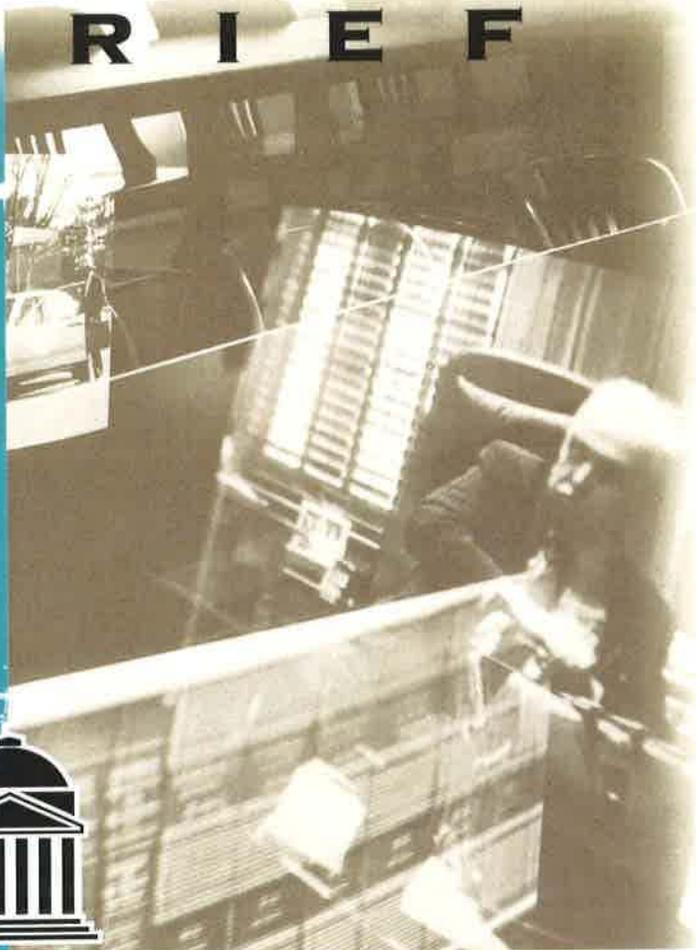
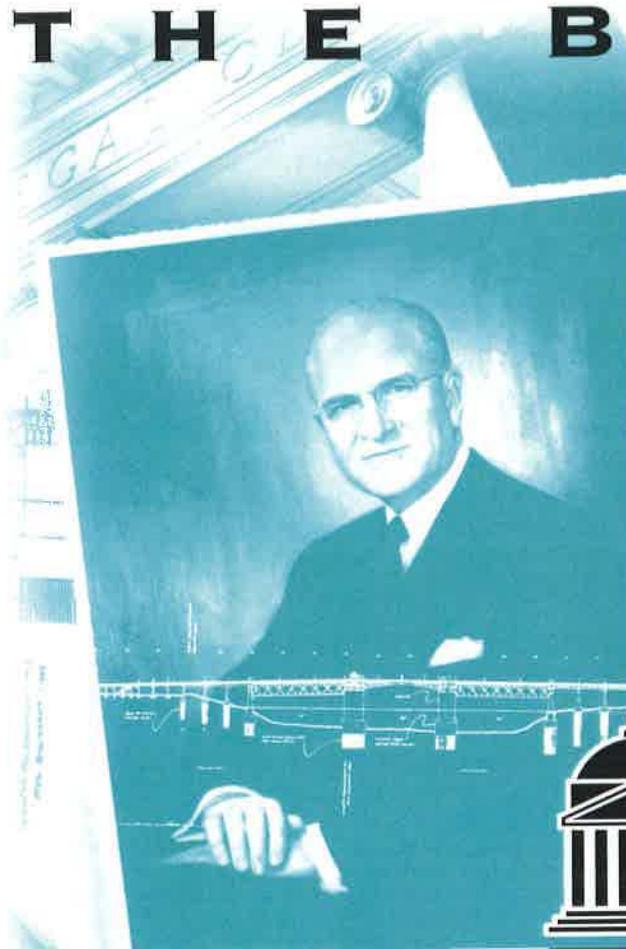
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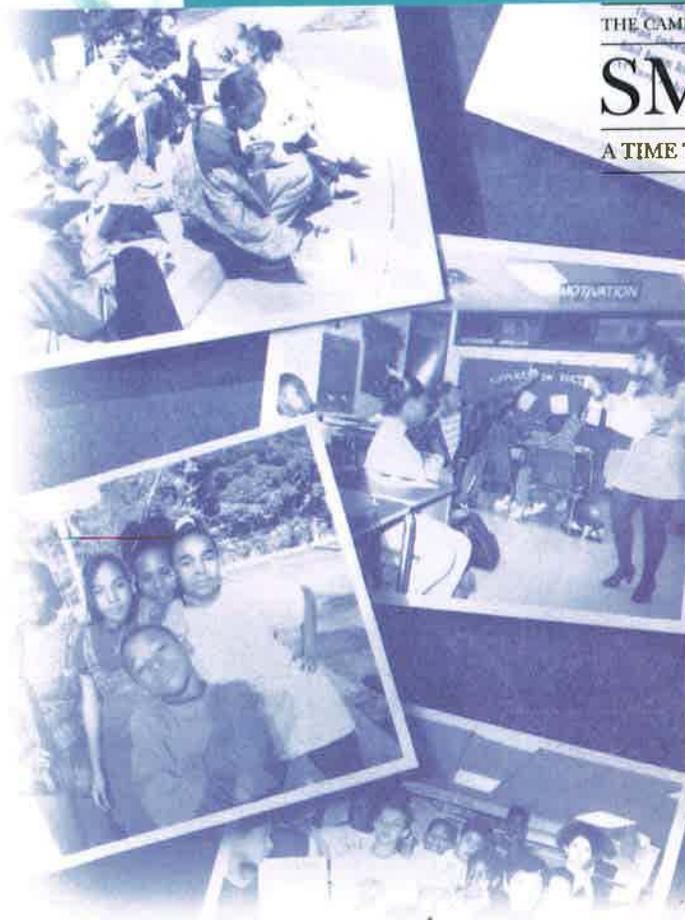
Southern Methodist University, School of Law, "The Brief (The Spring 1998 Alumni Magazine)" (1998). *The Brief (Law Alumni Magazine), 1965-2002*. 6.
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T H E B R I E F



THE CAMPAIGN FOR
SMU
A TIME TO LEAD



THE BRIEF

Volume 30 Number 1 Spring 1998

Dean *ad Interim*

HARVEY WINGO

Director of Alumni Relations

CONSTANCE M. HARKINS

Director of Development

BETTY GUERRA

Editor

JANET P. BALCH

Art Director/Designer

ROBERT CRAWFORD

Photographers

KEN VAUGHAN

JAMES T. BRADLEY

THE BRIEF is published once a year by the Southern Methodist University School of Law for graduates and friends of the law school. Reproduction in whole or part of **THE BRIEF** without permission of the publisher is prohibited.

Correspondence and graduate news should be sent to: Office of Alumni Relations, SMU School of Law, P.O. Box 750116, Dallas, TX 75275-0116.

Telephone: (214) 768-3939; Fax (214) 768-3340;
e-mail: charkins@mail.smu.edu.

To ensure accuracy, we ask that death notifications be accompanied by a published obituary.

School of Law: <http://www.smu.edu/~law>

Cover photography by Ken Vaughan

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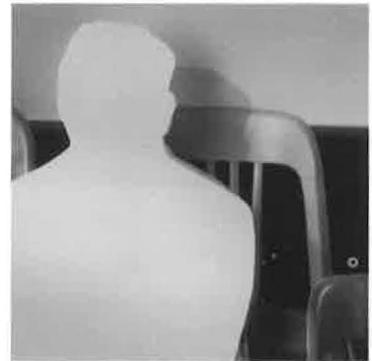
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Dear Graduates and Friends of the School of Law:



I take great pleasure in sharing these pages with John B. Attanasio, who has accepted the position of Dean of the School of Law beginning this summer. Dean Attanasio comes to us from St. Louis University School of Law, of which he is currently dean. We welcome him most heartily to SMU and eagerly anticipate his arrival.

As I end my year as Dean *ad Interim* of the School of Law and Dean Attanasio takes over, I reflect on the recent contributions of the School of Law to the broader community of which it is and must remain a part. The slogan of the University's five-year capital campaign is "The Campaign for SMU: A Time to Lead." The best leaders are those who lead by example, and I am proud of the law school's role in this respect.

We know that we cannot expect the community to contribute to our support unless we are equally prepared to share our strengths with our neighbors. Only then can we build a true partnership to our mutual benefit. To this end, I draw your attention to all those—faculty, staff, graduates, and students—who work so hard in the school's public service program and other volunteer projects, the legal clinics, and in academic collaboration and continuing education through symposia, lectures, and writing. The following pages detail many aspects of this outreach.

Yet we cannot nurture leadership in a financial vacuum. Over the years the law school community has been greatly concerned about the amount of money the University has drawn from law school revenues to support the University's overhead, or indirect costs. We recognize, of course, that we are part of the University, that we benefit from that relationship, and that we must expect to do our share in supporting the entire University enterprise. But we contributed more than our share for years, and the current University administration has demonstrated that it understands that by providing notable budget relief: \$1.8 million last year and another \$1 million this year. The law school thus sees its contribution to University "indirects" dropping from 34% to 29% this year and to near 25% in 1998-99.

The most immediate recipients of the dollars reverting to our budget have been our scholarship and library acquisition funds. Scholarship aid has risen from a total of \$1.25 million in 1995-96 to \$2.37 million this year. The library acquisition budget increased by more than \$180,000 this year. But we must make certain that

funds in these areas keep pace with our needs and that other programs such as the legal clinics, career services, international studies, and rapidly expanding technologies continue to receive badly needed increases.

In this regard, I have been delighted by the tremendous response to our Campaign for SMU outlined elsewhere in *The Brief*, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have helped to get the Campaign off to such a wonderful start. I am also pleased to report that contributions to the Annual Fund were up 58% as of December 31, 1997. Our participation rate, however, was still a disappointing 14.5% on that same date. Let me remind you that the percentage of graduates participating in a law school's annual fund-raising is one of the factors that is taken into account in the various rankings of law schools. Generosity is relative to the giver; any amount helps the school.

Budgetary matters are not, of course, our sole concern this year. We are still grappling with the Fifth Circuit's 1996 *Hopwood* decision. The *Hopwood* opinion, the interpretation of that opinion by the Attorney General of Texas, and the fact that Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 appears to place SMU under *Hopwood* led us this past year to abandon the practice of considering race or ethnic origin in connection with our admissions and financial aid decisions. The result was a reduction of minority enrollment from 29% of the class in 1996-97 to 12.8% in 1997-98—from 75 to 31 matriculants.

We remain committed, however, to the goal of attracting students with truly diverse backgrounds. In this respect, I draw your attention to the Law Links initiative detailed in this issue of *The Brief*. For Law Links to succeed, the cooperation of our graduates is essential. Please give thought as to how you might engage yourself or any professional organization to which you belong in this important program.

In closing, I thank you all for your friendship and support during this past year. All I can ask is that you will be as generous in this respect to Dean Attanasio as you have been to me.

Sincerely yours,

Harvey Wingo

Dear Graduates and Friends of the Law School:



It is a high honor to follow in the footsteps of the great deans of this law school, such giants as Robert Storey, Charles Galvin, Jeswald Salacuse—and most recently Paul Rogers. I am also most grateful to Harvey Wingo for the wonderful job he has done as dean *ad interim* and for generously facilitating the transition.

This is a great law school. It has an excellent faculty whose members have considerable reputations regionally, nationally, and internationally. Not only are they renowned scholars, they are excellent teachers who spend time with students. Fine adjunct faculty and many distinguished visiting professors add breadth to a sophisticated curriculum.

SMU is also blessed with an outstanding student body with very good LSATs and GPAs from strong undergraduate institutions. We face challenges in maintaining diversity in the faculty and student body. The school boasts distinguished alumni who dominate one of the premier metropolitan areas in the country, an area that is flourishing and well-positioned for the future.

The law school stands well-positioned to train lawyers of the future. It is strong in a number of areas including environmental law, health law, employment law, intellectual property, and skills training. It has centers of excellence in the two key bread-and-butter areas of dispute resolution and business law—which includes corporate, tax, and commercial law. It enjoys an outstanding reputation in the fields of international and comparative law.

SMU has graduates in 65 countries. Its particular strengths in Latin America and the Pacific Rim complement those of the Metroplex. For example, two of the nine justices who sit on the Supreme Court of Japan are law school graduates. The school also has great strength in European law, including its Oxford program at University College—the oldest of Oxford's colleges.

This global law school lies in the heart of Dallas/Fort Worth, a cosmopolitan community. The graduates of this law school and others have shown their appreciation by building a \$46 million endowment. The school has an impressive law facility, although one in need of substantial repairs. It enjoyed an excellent placement rate of 93% six months after graduation for the class of 1997, with 93% reporting. The graduates also have a high median starting salary of \$55,000 in the private sector.

This place is a vibrant intellectual community that over the last

few weeks has hosted such luminaries as Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Geoffrey Hazard, director of the American Law Institute. I visited the school on Friday, March 27th. On that single day, four judges sat for the finals of the first year Moot Court; the Sumners Foundation began interviewing our Sumners Scholars candidates; and the school sponsored two important conferences on the Internet and NAFTA. (The students also held a T.G.I.F.!)

I recently wrote the foreword for a symposium in the *Journal of Legal Education* on "The Globalization of the American Law School." Featured in the symposium were then ABA President Roberta Ramo, her counterpart for the English barristers, the chair of the ABA Section of International Law, Michael Reisman of Yale Law School, Dean John Sexton of the New York University School of Law, and Isaak Dore of the Saint Louis University School of Law. In that foreword I discussed my belief that globalization is coming to dominate legal practice. Consequently, schools that train the cadre of lawyers at the cutting edge of global law practice will be the leading law schools of the new millennium.

I have been very involved with my close friend Dean John Sexton of New York University School of Law in planning the global law school there. Through its excellence in so many areas of the law—local, state, and international—SMU is emerging as one of the few other global law schools in the United States, and the Global Law School of the South.

With all of its strengths and its accomplishments, the law school remains an undervalued stock partly because people do not realize what exists here and partly because we can achieve so much more. Few law schools in the country have so much potential. Realizing this potential will require a joint effort among faculty, graduates, students, staff, and the broader Dallas/Fort Worth community.

Together we can build one of the first truly great global law schools in the United States. Such a school can train the cadre of lawyers who are vital for the Metroplex to attain its aspiration of being a great world center. The school can also increase its prominence as a local, regional, national, and international intellectual center that can help to build the legal infrastructure that will propel the Metroplex into the next millennium.

Sincerely yours,

John B. Attanasio

Fifty Years Ago...

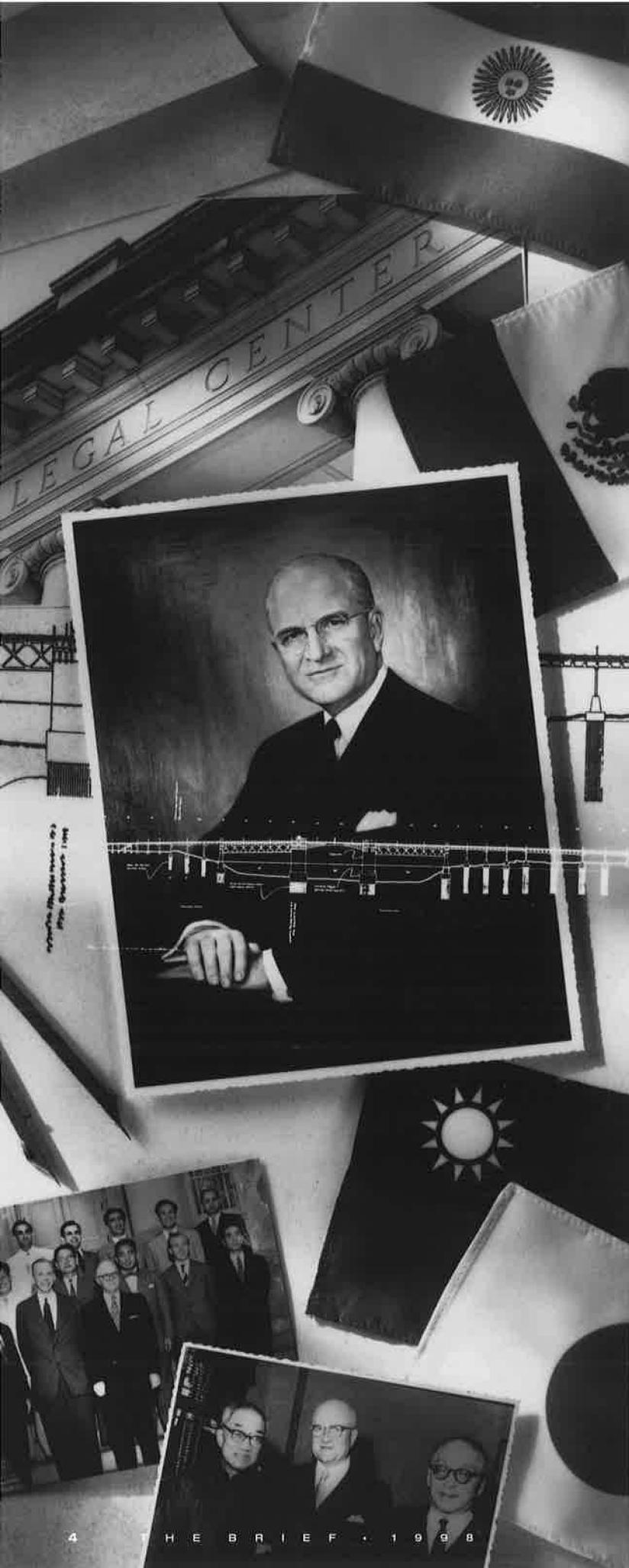
Robert G. Storey had a vision. He had been a soldier of the U.S. Army and he knew well the risks, the perils, and the sufferings of war. Therefore, he feared civil upheavals, revolutions, chaos, and insecurity among the impoverished masses of the vanquished nations. He saw the need to take preventive action. A contest was looming in Europe and the Far East to gain control of the minds of the defeated soldiers of Germany, of her European allies, and of Japan.

There were worries, also, concerning the future of Latin America. Robert G. Storey was aware of the troubles, limitations, and restrictions imposed upon those populations by dictators and that rapid action was required to protect individual rights and freedoms. The struggle was to take place in the hearts of the people. The instruments for this kind of war were to be ideas and ideals.

Soon after the end of the war, Robert G. Storey returned to Texas. He was appointed

by Julio Cesar Cueto Rúa

PHOTOGRAPH BY KEN VAUGHAN



president of the Southwestern Legal Foundation and dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Law. Shortly thereafter young lawyers from Germany and the Far East came to the Foundation and the School of Law to gain firsthand knowledge of the workings of democracy, the free exchange of ideas, and the value of individual freedoms and open access to places of learning, peaceful, orderly, and secure. For them to realize what kind of life is to be found in a democracy there was no need to attend classes and to read books. They experienced living in the USA the wonders and marvels of being empowered to do whatever they wanted provided they did not interfere with the freedom of others. For the young Germans this was an awakening experience. They learned the joys of liberty and found the way to expand and to enrich their lives in an environment of peace, security, cooperation, and solidarity.

Then young Latin American lawyers began to arrive in Dallas, interested in the study of American constitutional law, administrative regulations, international trade, and the main institutions of the common law. They were able to exchange ideas and concepts with law professors and students of the Anglo-Saxon world and to develop solutions for common problems. They became aware of the similarities and differences between the civil law, of Roman origin, and the common law created by English judges who followed precedents and then expanded them by distinguishing their holdings.

Here at the law school of Southern Methodist University, during the second half of the century, a most significant process of cultural interaction began to take place. American professors and law students had the opportunity of comparing their common law, inherited from the English people, with the civil law of Rome, the highly refined result of two thousand and five hundred years of growth, so well expressed by the great civilian codes of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Civilians, on the other part, learned how to transform an individual judgment whereby a singular conflict was resolved into a precedent applicable to future similar cases.

Year by year, the vision of Robert G. Storey became reality. The law school at SMU was like a beacon, illuminating vast areas of human experience. The young foreign members of intellectual elites kept coming to Dallas to learn and to experience democracy

and freedoms. They returned to their countries of origin to apply the skills and the abilities gained in the law school, and to use rational instruments for the better protection of human liberties.

A stage has been completed. The vision of Robert G. Storey has become reality.

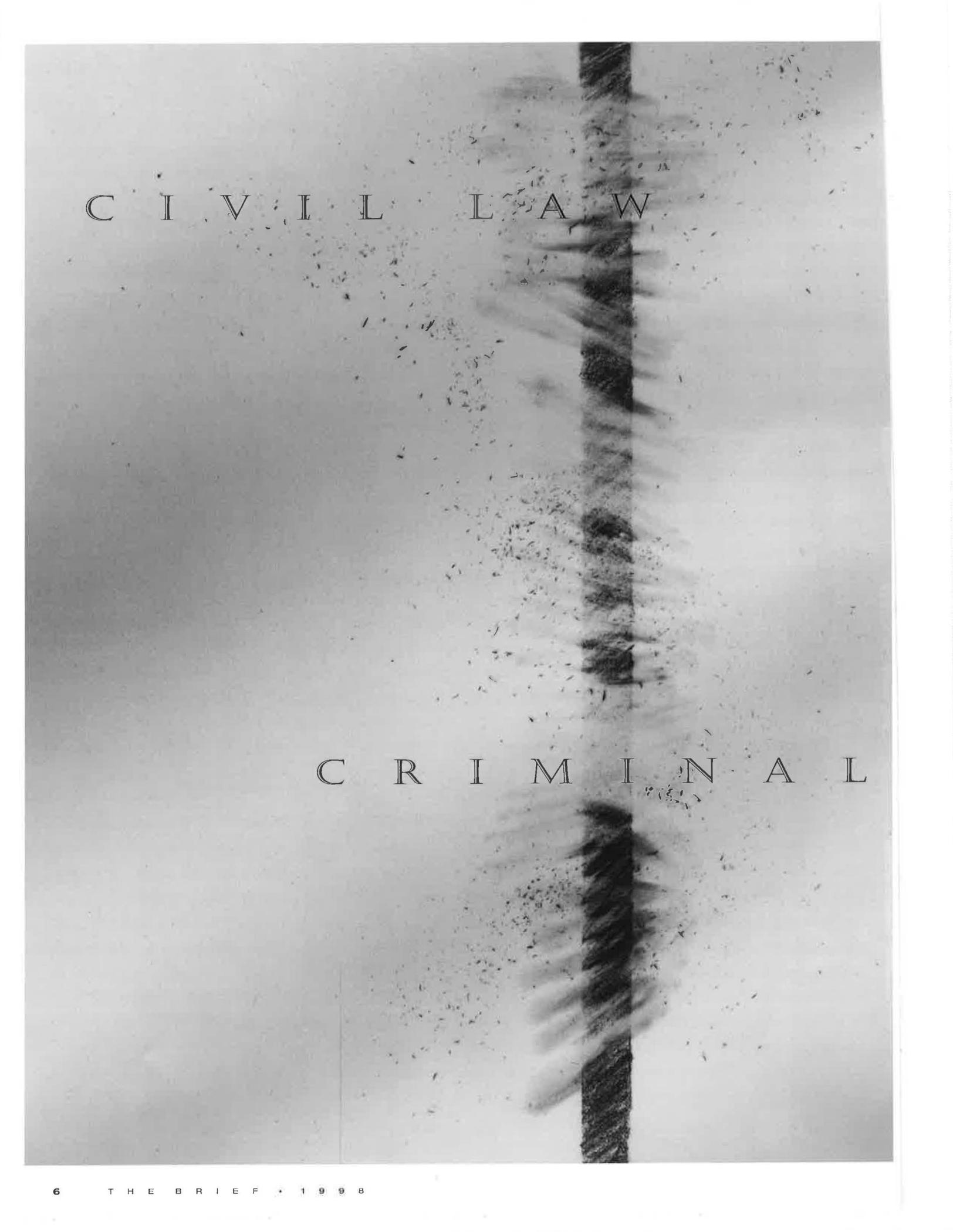
Now, it is time to look forward to the coming century. There is peace now in the New World. Democracy is rooted in the minds and hearts of the peoples of the Americas. Better times are coming for our children. Yet, there are and there will be differences and shortcomings, calling for new institutions of government and for a progressive expansion of social, economic, and legal institutions. Each country in the Americas has advanced and improved its fate. Yet these countries will remain as they are for many years to come. They are the expression of history and tradition. Unity is not around the corner, at least not at the present stage of development. But we should attempt, in good faith, to explain the differences in the Americas and to make them understandable. It will help to achieve some kind of unity: we experience the differences and, thus, we can minimize them.

For many, many years, the civil law and the common law will remain different. In the common law the leader will continue to be the judge; in the civil law, the leader will be the jurist, the professor of law. However, they are understanding each other and coming closer the one with the other. A bridge has been opened between the two American worlds.

Robert G. Storey would have been very happy crossing that bridge. After all, he was one of those who built it.



Professor Dr. Julio Cesar Cueto Rua, a professor *emeritus* at the National University of Buenos Aires, is a former president of the Argentine Branch of the World Peace Through Law Center. He earned his M.C.L. degree from SMU School of Law in 1953, and was on the school's faculty from 1953 to 1959, serving as deputy director of the Law Institute of the Americas. Professor Cueto Rua adapted this essay from remarks he made during the School of Law's conference, International Legal Studies: Celebrating 50 Years of Excellence (1947-1997), held in April 1997.



C I V I L L A W

C R I M I N A L

Civil Penalties and Double Jeopardy

B Y L I N D A S. E A D S

EIGHT YEARS AGO I WROTE AN ARTICLE ANALYZING THE
SUPREME COURT CASE *UNITED STATES V. HALPER*,¹ A
CASE INVOLVING THE DOUBLE JEOPARDY CLAUSE OF THE
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION. I CONCLUDED THAT THE
SUPREME COURT HAD MADE A MISTAKE IN THAT CASE

L A W

WHEN IT DISCARDED THE ESTABLISHED STATUTORY
CONSTRUCTION TEST USED FOR DETERMINING WHETHER A
CIVIL PENALTY IS ACTUALLY A CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT FOR
DOUBLE JEOPARDY PURPOSES. IN *HALPER* THE COURT
REPLACED THE STATUTORY CONSTRUCTION TEST WITH
ONE THAT REQUIRED AN EVALUATION OF WHETHER A CIVIL
PENALTY WAS SO OVERWHELMINGLY DISPROPORTIONATE

to the injury that it could not be said to serve a solely remedial purpose. I decided that such an ad hoc approach to this issue would result in courts' constantly being forced to review cases that attempted to expand the application of double jeopardy to traditionally civil matters. My ultimate conclusion was simply that the Supreme Court would have to overrule its holding in *Halper* if it were ever to restore order to double jeopardy jurisprudence.

I stated then, "Given the broad-based doctrine created by the *Halper* Court, lower courts will use *Halper* to justify rulings that may have little similarity to the *Halper* facts, and the Supreme Court may then reverse some of these in an effort to limit *Halper* to its facts. Nevertheless, without a specific overruling of *Halper* and its rationale, *Halper* will remain the beginning of a new doctrine leading to an unknown destination in which the line between civil and criminal law is forever blurred"²

In the intervening eight years I have followed the double jeopardy mess created by *Halper*. As I had forecast, this decision spawned case after case in which defendants, relying on *Halper*, claimed that civil penalties, civil taxes, or civil forfeitures were actually criminal punishment, the use of which should be foreclosed under double jeopardy principles.

Finally on December 10, 1997, the Supreme Court did what I had wanted it to do eight years ago. It essentially disavowed the method it created in *Halper* to evaluate double jeopardy claims. In *Hudson v. United States* the Supreme Court concluded that "*Halper's* deviation from longstanding double jeopardy principles was ill considered. As subsequent cases have demonstrated, *Halper's* test for determining whether a particular sanction is 'punitive' and thus subject to the strictures of the Double Jeopardy Clause, has proved unworkable."³

In this article I summarize the double jeopardy methodology created by the *Halper* opinion and briefly review the litigation it spawned. I then analyze the Court's recent *Hudson* decision rejecting *Halper*. Finally, I offer some thoughts on what will next happen in the double jeopardy area.

The Holding in *United States v. Halper*

Irwin Halper managed a medical facility that provided medical services to patients eligible for Medicare benefits. He was indicted and convicted of filing sixty-five false claims, was sentenced to two years in prison, and fined \$5000. The Medicare overcharges at issue in the indictment totaled a mere \$585. Following the criminal conviction, the government pursued Halper on the civil side by suing him under the False Claims Act, and seeking the total civil fine available to the government under this Act: \$130,000. Thus, in deciding *United States v. Halper* the Supreme Court had before it a man already convicted and sentenced to prison for \$585 in Medicare overcharges and against whom the government was seeking an additional \$130,000 in civil penalties.

The lower court, troubled by the overall fairness of the situation, dismissed the civil case as barred by the double jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment. This holding was a significant departure from prior double jeopardy law because it found a double jeopardy violation without first finding that the penalty statute—the False Claims Act—to be a criminal statute.

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AND CRIMINAL PENALTIES.”

Established precedent required that a punishment must be a criminal punishment to trigger double jeopardy considerations, and the statute triggering the criminal punishment must be found *on its face* to provide for criminal sanctions.⁴ Yet despite this precedent, the lower court in *Halper* decided that even though the False Claims Act did not provide for criminal sanctions on its face, the application of the Act to Irwin Halper made the sanctions criminal and thus barred by the double jeopardy clause.

Given the long-settled precedent contrary to the lower court holding, it was startling that the Supreme Court affirmed the lower court. Even most astonishing was the reasoning used by the Court to reach this decision. As I stated eight years ago, to reach its result, the Court “altered the definition of punishment for constitutional purposes . . . [and] obscure[d] the bright line that previously existed between civil sanctions and criminal penalties.”⁵ Prior to *Halper*, with few exceptions, punishment necessary to trigger certain constitutional protections could only come from a penal statute—a statute either expressly penal or found to be penal on its face even if not expressly labeled as such. *Halper* removed this bright line and opened the door to constant evaluation of whether any civil penalty imposed by government constituted punishment as applied to an individual defendant.

The Fallout From *Halper*

As I anticipated, the reaction to *Halper* was swift, significant, and ceaseless. As in *Halper*, criminal defendants in numerous cases tried to invalidate on double jeopardy grounds civil penalties sought by the government after a successful prosecution.⁶ Some defendants sought to invalidate on double jeopardy grounds civil penalties sought after an unsuccessful prosecution. Other defendants attempted to invalidate taxes assessed after conviction for participation in illegal income-producing activities.⁷ For example, one defendant after pleading guilty to distribution and conspiracy to distribute marijuana was assessed a tax deficiency related to the amount of unreported income he received due to the drug trafficking. The defendant

argued that the tax penalty was a double punishment and barred by the *Halper* decision.⁸

In the forfeiture area, defendants who were convicted of crimes, especially under racketeering and drug dealing statutes, argued that the reasoning and holding in *Halper* prohibited the government from seeking forfeiture after a conviction.⁹ Other defendants complained of double jeopardy violations when the order of government action was reversed and the government sought a criminal conviction after a forfeiture. These defendants claimed that forfeiture was essentially criminal punishment as applied to them even if the forfeiture statute on its face was civil. Therefore, since the forfeiture was punishment, a subsequent criminal indictment amounted to double criminal punishment and thus violated the double jeopardy clause.

The creativity of lawyers in applying the *Halper* ruling to new situations seemed to increase every year. In cases involving license forfeiture following a criminal conviction, the *Halper* reasoning was used to argue that license forfeiture was a criminal sanction as applied to a certain defendant.¹⁰ Others have argued that registration of sex offenders¹¹ and prison disciplinary proceedings¹² violated double jeopardy standards.

TO THE 1980 TEST DEVISED IN UNITED

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WHETHER A PARTICULAR PUNISHMENT

IS CRIMINAL OR CIVIL IS A MATTER OF

STATUTORY CONSTRUCTION.

Mostly, these arguments did not succeed, but a surprising number of courts did conclude that civil penalties imposed under an obviously civil statute constituted a criminal punishment as used against a particular defendant and thus violated double jeopardy if the defendant had been previously subject to criminal punishment for the same offense. Indeed, the Supreme Court in the nine years since its decision in *Halper* has reviewed the application of *Halper* in four different cases.¹³

Hudson v. United States

The defendants in *Hudson* were investigated by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and assessed civil penalties for making illegal bank loans. By a consent order the defendants agreed to pay these civil penalties and agreed to a professional debarment from banking. Several years later the defendants were indicted for the same banking transgressions, and they moved to dismiss the indictment on double jeopardy grounds, citing *Halper*. The district court denied the motions, but the court of appeals remanded on the monetary sanction issue, believing that the district court should have evaluated whether the civil fines constituted punishment. On remand, the district court dismissed the indictment on double jeopardy grounds; but the appellate court reversed, concluding that the earlier monetary sanctions as applied to these defendants did not constitute a criminal punishment. The tortured route of this case underscores beautifully the serious effect the *Halper* decision has had on criminal prosecutions and related civil remedies.

The Supreme Court concluded that the indictment should not have been dismissed on double jeopardy grounds and affirmed the court of appeals' ruling. However, unlike the court of appeals, the Supreme Court refused to engage in any analysis of whether the civil penalties as applied to the defendants constituted criminal punishment. The Court acknowledged that the analysis used by the court of appeals was mandated by *Halper* and that *Halper* was logically read to require an assessment of civil damages in any given case to see whether the penalties were so disproportionate as to the defendant's wrong-

doing as to become criminal punishment.

Rather than engaging in such a *Halper*-required analysis, the Supreme Court decided to place its double jeopardy jurisprudence back on the pre-*Halper* course and held that the question of whether a civil penalty constituted criminal punishment for double jeopardy purposes would be determined by an examination of the statute on its face rather than as it is applied to a particular case. In *Hudson* the Court returned to the 1980 test devised in *United States v. Ward* and reiterated that whether a particular punishment is criminal or civil is a matter of statutory construction. First, a court has to determine whether the legislature intended a civil or criminal penalty. Further, if the legislative intention was to create a civil penalty, then a court can find that the penalty is criminal punishment only if there is the "clearest proof"¹⁴ to show that the statutory scheme—as contrasted to the penalty as applied to an individual—was so punitive as to transform the civil remedy into a criminal penalty. Simply, the Court in *Hudson* holds that a civil statute can only create a criminal penalty on its face and then only if the statutory scheme is sufficiently punitive. The former bright line test seemingly has been restored.

Double Jeopardy After *Hudson*

While the *Hudson* decision goes a long way toward correcting the problems created by *Halper*, it leaves some issues unresolved. First, *Hudson* does not specifically overrule *Halper*. Rather, the Court only says that it "in large part disavow[s] the

method of analysis used in . . . *Halper*.”¹⁵ This leaves open whether parts of *Halper* are still viable. For example, in *Department of Revenue of Montana v. Kurth Ranch* the Court, relying on the holding in *Halper*, held that a tax can violate the double jeopardy prohibition against successive punishments when the tax loses its tax features and becomes a mere penalty. *Hudson* does not overrule *Kurth Ranch*. Thus it remains to be seen whether in the tax area the courts will continue to look at the use of taxes in individual cases in order to determine whether the tax, as applied, is a criminal punishment. Or will courts interpret *Hudson* as essentially overturning *Kurth Ranch*, thereby returning to a statutory review procedure in evaluating the punitive nature of tax penalties?

Further, by returning to the prior holding in *United States v. Ward*, the Court also revived the very imprecise standard used in *Ward* to determine whether a statute was criminal or civil on its face. This standard requires the “clearest proof” to “override legislative intent and transform what has been denominated a civil remedy into a criminal penalty.”¹⁶ This is not a precise or particularly illuminating standard. As Justice Souter points out in his concurring opinion, “While there are good and historically grounded reasons for using that phrase to impose a substantial burden on anyone claiming that an apparently civil penalty is in truth criminal, what may be clear enough to be ‘clearest’ is necessarily dependent on context”¹⁷

We will have to see whether this “clearest proof” standard will accomplish what the majority opinion intends by its decision in *Hudson*. It may be that the almost ten years of *Halper* jurisprudence has honed the ability of advocates to argue that a particular statutory scheme is punitive and has accustomed courts to evaluate the punitive nature of statutory schemes so that “the clearest proof” standard will be more easily attained than had been true before the *Halper* decision.

In any event, despite these possible problem areas and even with unresolved issues, such as whether the double jeopardy clause should apply to successive punishments or only successive prosecutions,¹⁸ the Court’s decision in *Hudson* has helped restore order to double jeopardy jurisprudence and reasonably should stop the blurring of the line between criminal and civil penalties that *Halper* occasioned.



Professor Eads received her B.A. from American University and her J.D. from the University of Texas. Following graduation from law school, Professor Eads joined the U.S. Department of Justice, where she was a trial attorney and then a senior trial attorney in the

Tax Division. While at the Justice Department she received the Outstanding Attorney Award. At SMU Professor Eads teaches in the areas of professional responsibility, evidence, trial advocacy, lawyering, criminal tax fraud, and women and the law.

¹⁴90 U.S. 435 (1989).

¹⁵Linda S. Eads, *Separating Crime From Punishment: The Constitutional Implications of United States v. Halper*, 68 Wash. U.L.Q. 929, 994 (1990).

¹⁶66 LW 4024, 4026 (Dec. 16, 1997) (footnote omitted).

¹⁷*United States v. Ward*, 448 U.S. 242 (1980).

¹⁸Eads, *supra* note 2, at 955.

¹⁹*United States v. Pani*, 717 F. Supp. 1013 (S.D.N.Y. 1989).

²⁰*Department of Revenue of Mont. v. Kurth Ranch*, 511 U.S. 767 (1994).

²¹*McNichols v. Commissioner*, 13 F.3d 432 (1st Cir. 1993).

²²*United States v. Ursery*, 116 S. Ct. 2135 (1996).

²³*Zukas v. Hinson*, 1997 WL 623648 (1st Cir. 1997).

²⁴*E.B. v. Verniero*, 119 F.3d 1077 (3d Cir. 1997).

²⁵*United States v. Galan*, 82 F.3d 639 (5th Cir. 1996).

²⁶*Hudson v. United States*, 66 LW 4024 (1997); *United States v. Ursery*, 116 S. Ct. 2135 (1996); *Department of Revenue of Mont. v. Kurth Ranch*, 511 U.S. 767 (1994); *Austin v. United States*, 509 U.S. 602 (1993).

²⁷*Hudson* at 4026.

²⁸*Id.* at 4025.

²⁹*Id.* at 4026.

³⁰*Id.* at 4030.

³¹See Justice Scalia’s concurring opinion in *Hudson* at 4028.



PHOTOGRAPH BY KEN VAUGHAN

REMOVING THE PEOPLE FROM THE LEGAL PROCESS?

By Daniel W. Shuman and Anthony Champagne

The use of a jury chosen from the citizenry, embodied in the Bill of Rights, insures public participation in the legal process. Yet elitist reformers today aggressively attack this democratic approach as an exercise in incompetence and, ultimately, destructive of justice. At the same time, despite the rhetoric and the elitists' alternatives, an increasing body of research suggests that attacks on the jury system should be treated with great caution.

The Role of the Citizen

The citizens who serve as jurors in our civil and criminal justice systems are the same citizens who serve as the electorate in our democratic system. Both roles entail normative decisions that shape and define society. And, both roles are the living legacy of America's revolutionary, rugged individualistic heritage of distrusting authority and the correlative American belief that the people should ultimately share the power and the responsibility for our common governance. Thus, any examination of the American jury system is in a larger sense an examination of the American experiment in democracy.

The Criticisms

It is ironic that as we celebrate the successes of our American democracy, anoint ourselves as the leader of the free world, proclaim ourselves victors in the cold war, remember our victories in the First and Second World Wars, and expand the franchise to permit a greater proportion of the American people to participate as decision makers in our democracy, there is increasing criticism of the American jury. "The modern

American jury has a bipolar presence in the popular consciousness. On the one hand, the jury is a cultural icon as revered in the United States as the flag, its contribution to democracy equated to voting. On the other hand, the jury is reviled as an agent of arbitrary justice, its output considered evidence of the decline of moral consensus.¹

Nowhere is this dichotomy more obvious than in the contemporary agenda for judicial reform, which is fueled in part by a distrust of jurors and their decision-making abilities. Efforts to cap the tort damages that juries may award and to require trial judges to engage in rigorous screening of expert testimony that juries may hear, for example, ultimately rest on the assumption that these limitations on juror choices are necessary because juries are either gullible or easily swayed by emotion. Accordingly, these reformers seek to limit jurors' decisions to an "acceptable" range of choices. Revealing a profound distrust of jurors, these judicial reformers believe that, if left to their own devices, juries would not properly understand the issues and instead rely on irrational considerations to reach the wrong decision.

What is all the more startling about this criticism of juries is that their use is so firmly embedded in our American constitutional heritage. At base, therefore, this criticism of the jury is profoundly elitist, repudiating both the wisdom of the American people and the founders who institutionalized the American jury as a protection from corruption and the power of the king.² Jury trials are an essential feature of the American democracy that makes us unique even among other common law adversary systems that rely much less extensively on the use of juries.³ The American decision to make extensive use of jury trials is not simply an incidental feature of our American democracy any more than our decision to embrace freedom of the press or restrict unreasonable searches and seizures. "The guarantees of jury trial in the State and Federal Constitutions reflect a profound judgment about the way in which law should be enforced and justice administered."⁴ Our commitment to the jury is formally enshrined in the American judicial system as a fundamental element of the Bill of Rights under the Sixth and Seventh Amendments of the United States Constitution, and played a central role in its adoption.

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Captured in sentiments expressed by those such as Tocqueville who saw the jury system as a cornerstone of the American democracy, the jury system is an essential element of our system of governance whose importance goes beyond deciding individual cases correctly: "I do not know whether the jury is useful to those who are in litigation; but I am certain it is highly beneficial to those who decide the litigation; and I look upon it as one of the most efficacious means for the education of the people which society can employ."⁵ Whatever benefits jury trials offer litigants, such trials are also an important window on the judicial system for the citizenry.⁶ Yet in educating the citizenry, are we allowing them to decide cases that require decisions far beyond their abilities? For example, as our society has become increasingly specialized we have increasingly come to rely on experts to assist us in decision making throughout society. As part of this trend, we see the judicial system's increased reliance on the use of expert witnesses who possess that specialized knowledge to inform lay judges and jurors.

Although the rationale for this criticism of jury decision-making capacity is rarely set forth explicitly in its entirety, pieced together its reasoning is as follows. First, experts testify to scientific, technical, or other specialized knowledge with which jurors, not chosen because they possess any specialized knowledge, are unlikely to be familiar. Second, jurors, unlike judges, are not generally worldly, well educated, and trained in the rigorous analytical skills necessary to assess critically the new, unfamiliar information that experts present. Third, lacking the requisite worldliness, education, and analytical skills, jurors determine whether to believe an expert by resorting to irrational decision-making strategies that rely on considerations such as the expert's appearance, personality, or presentation style.

What is so obviously important about these criticisms is that they do not come from occasional amateur courtroom observers. Rather they are to be found in numerous judicial opinions by respected jurists who express their lack of confidence in the ability of jurors to make sensible decisions about experts. For example, “[S]cientific proof may in some instances assume a posture of mystic infallibility in the eyes of a jury of laymen”⁷ Or, “Several reasons founded in logic and common sense support a posture of judicial caution in this area. Lay jurors tend to give considerable weight to ‘scientific evidence’ when presented by ‘experts’ with impressive credentials. We have acknowledged the existence of a ‘ . . . misleading aura of certainty which often envelops a new scientific process, obscuring its currently experimental nature.’”⁸

In addition to these observations in reported cases, commentators from both within and without the legal system have made similar observations about the competence of jurors to assess experts. For example, the decision to amend Federal Rule of Evidence 704(b) following John Hinckley’s insanity defense acquittal relied on the belief that the case was wrongly decided and that the problem was with the jury’s assessment of the expert; accordingly, juries need to be protected from certain forms of expert testimony.⁹

In his book *Courts on Trial*¹⁰ the eminent jurist Jerome Frank made clear that he did not view the jury system as one of our great American successes. While Frank did not focus on juries and experts specifically, his doubts about the intellectual prowess of juries leaves little doubt that he did not think them up to the task of sorting out such questions rationally. From his legal realist perspective, Frank concluded that juries decide cases based not on an application of the instructions given by the court but instead based on their own judgments about what the rights and duties of the parties ought to be. “Often, to all practical intents and purposes, the judge’s statement of the legal rules might just as well never have been expressed.”¹¹

These criticisms are notable not only for who authored them but also for the nature of their appeal. The appeal of these criticisms is largely based on a belief in the wisdom of the critics, rather than their presentation of any rigorous scientific scrutiny of the problem to support their conclusions. In essence, these

critics fall prey to the very same criticisms they advance about experts and juries. They ask us to accept their opinions because of who they are rather than the scientific rigor with which they scrutinize the issues they address.

The Research

Our own research on juries provides a cause for optimism in terms of their scrutiny of expert witnesses.¹² We found that jurors attempt to make decisions about the believability of experts on a very sensible set of considerations—the experts’ qualifications, reasoning, factual familiarity, and impartiality. We found that jurors have a healthy skepticism of partisan experts. And, we found that jurors attempt to go beyond superficial considerations in their assessments of whether experts are worthy of belief. In sum, our own research does not support the image of the naive juror easily influenced by superficial considerations.

Eschewing mock jury studies that permit tidy methodological control, but raise questions about their ecological validity or generalizability to the behavior of real jurors in real cases listening to real experts, we looked only at the behavior of the participants in real jury trials involving real experts. Thus, as with any such work, there are always the problems of confounding variables in our studies. However, we chose to accept those risks, believing that the behavior we wished to examine could not be replicated in the laboratory. We were interested in learning, among other things, what criteria jurors actually used to assess the believability of experts they heard testify.

We began our research in Dallas with a questionnaire study of judges, jurors, attorneys, and experts designed to begin to fill the vacuum about the use of and reactions to expert witnesses. We then proceeded to studies in Baltimore, Seattle, and Tucson. Lawyers and experts in all four cities expressed confidence in juries’ ability to understand expert testimony and ranked jurors only slightly less capable of understanding expert testimony than judges. “Seventy-seven percent of the experts thought that jurors understood expert testimony, while 92% thought that judges did. Lawyers had similar views; 70% thought that jurors understood expert testimony, and 87% thought that judges did.”¹³

When asked to identify what they thought the characteristics of expert witnesses should be, jurors responded that they

When dealing with experts, jurors use reasonable criteria that are sensible for evaluating information outside of their range of familiarity.

“thought that experts should have experience in the field, credentials, education, and some reputation as a knowledgeable person in the area of expertise.”¹⁴ We found that factors such as personality and appearance, often thought by critics to play a significant role in jury assessments of experts, were not significant considerations for jurors. Jurors were, however, conscious of the risks of bias by experts and expressed concern that experts be unbiased.¹⁵

In our most recent study, we conducted a telephone survey of Dallas jurors who had recently sat on cases involving expert testimony to ascertain how they assessed the believability of those experts. We compared juror demographic characteristics (e.g., age, sex, occupation, religion, and previous jury experience), experts’ occupations, and juror perceptions of experts’ characteristics (e.g., qualifications, familiarity with the facts of the case, quality of reasoning, understandability, appearance, personality, and impartiality) in the jurors’ assessments of the believability of the experts. The only variables that were statistically significant in the jurors’ assessments of the believability of the experts were the jurors’ perceptions of an expert’s qualifications, use of good reasoning, familiarity with the facts of the case, and appearance of impartiality, as well as the party who retained the expert.¹⁶ Rather than making decisions based on superficial criteria such as appearance or personality, for example, or simply deferring to the witness’s field of expertise, jurors sought to evaluate experts based on their professionalism and the quality of their testimony. In short, we found that jurors, rather than approaching the process of assessing expert testimony naively or superficially, give significance to the logic of the expert’s testimony as well as the expert’s impartiality.

We did not find evidence of a “white coat syndrome” in which jurors mechanistically deferred to certain experts because of their fields of expertise. Instead we found jurors far more skeptical and demanding in their assessments. Jurors made expert-specific decisions based on a sensible set of considerations—the expert’s qualifications, reasoning, factual familiarity, and impartiality. Our data do not lend support to the critics who paint jurors as gullible, naive, or thoughtless persons who resort to irrational decision-making strategies that rely on superficial considerations. Instead our data suggest that jurors approach

decisions about experts thoughtfully, using a construct as logical as any we might suggest.¹⁷

The evidence from our jury studies is that jurors go about the task of assessing the believability of expert testimony in a rational manner. When dealing with experts, jurors use reasonable criteria that are sensible for evaluating information outside of their range of familiarity. We take solace in the fact that our findings of the sensibility that jurors bring to assessing experts are in the mainstream of jury research. Like Kalven and Zeisel,¹⁸ Simon,¹⁹ Hastie, Penrod, and Pennington,²⁰ and Hans and Vidmar,²¹ we come away from our studies optimistic about the abilities of jurors.

Indeed, we find the judicial reformers’ criticism of juries’ abilities to understand and assess expert testimony troubling both because of its elitist rejection of the common sense of the people that underlies our American democracy and because of the sensible behavior we have seen in our jury studies. Juries use criteria as rational and practicable as those suggested for use by trial judges in *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*²² to assess the admissibility of evidence that purports to be based in science. When considered in light of doubts about the abilities of trial judges to apply *Daubert*,²³ past research that finds that jurors tend to decide cases consistently with judges,²⁴ and an anecdotal collection of claims of error made by judges in admitting scientific evidence,²⁵ it seems that juries may well be as discerning as judges.

Conclusion

Whatever the reason or reasons for elitist attacks on popular involvement in the legal process, the finding of social science research is not only that “things are better off than I had feared”²⁶ in reference to popular involvement in the process, but also that

elitist reforms do not create clear improvements and may even eliminate desirable consequences flowing from popular involvement. Whether this social science information, so crucial in the debate between the elitist and democratic approaches to the legal process, is heeded by policy makers remains to be seen.

The key point stressed by most social science research on public forms of involvement in litigation is that generally speaking the people do a reasonable job in evaluating the information available to them. Their reasoning may not be a lawyer's reasoning, but their approach to understanding testimony is a common-sense one at least no worse than the results that would be achieved by more elitist approaches.



Daniel W. Shuman, Professor of Law, teaches in the areas of torts, evidence, law and social science, and psychiatric and psychological evidence at SMU School of Law. This article derives from a longer article with the same co-

author, "Removing the People from the Legal Process: The Rhetoric and Research on Judicial Selection and Juries," 3 *Psychology, Public Policy, and Law* 1 (1997) (copyright American Psychological Association; adapted with permission).

Anthony Champagne, Professor of Government and Politics, teaches at the University of Texas at Dallas.

¹Laura Dooley, *Our Juries, Our Selves: The Power, Perception, and Politics of the Civil Jury*, 80 *Cornell L. Rev.* 325, 327 (1995).

²*Duncan v. Louisiana*, 391 U.S. 145, 156 (1968).

³Patrick E. Higginbotham, *Continuing the Dialogue: Civil Juries and the Allocation of Judicial Power*, 56 *Tex. L. Rev.* 47, 50-53 (1977) (discussing decreasing use of the civil jury in England).

⁴*Duncan v. Louisiana*, 1 U.S. 145, 155 (1968).

⁵Alexis de Tocqueville, Vol. I *Democracy in America* 290 (Henry Reeve transl., 1900).

⁶Daniel W. Shuman et al., *Jury Service—It May Change Your Mind: Perceptions of Fairness of Jurors and Nonjurors*, 46 *SMU L. Rev.* 449, 470 (1992) (reporting a study of the impact of jury service on perceptions of the fairness of the criminal justice system).

⁷*United States v. Addison*, 498 F.2d 741, 744 (D.C. Cir. 1974).

⁸*People v. Kelly*, 549 P.2d 1240, 1245 (Cal. 1976).

⁹H.R. Rep. 98-1030, 98th Cong., 2d Sess. 230 (1984) (For example, the American Psychiatric Association's statement in support of the change noted that "[m]any psychiatrists . . . believe that psychiatric testimony (particularly that of a conclusory nature) about volition is more likely to [confuse] jurors than is psychiatric testimony relevant to a defendant's appreciation or understanding.") (reprinted in 140 *American Journal of Psychiatry* at 685).

¹⁰Jerome Frank, *Courts on Trial: Myth and Reality in American Justice* (1950).

¹¹*Id.* at 111.

¹²Anthony Champagne et al., *An Empirical Examination of the Use of Expert Witnesses in American Courts*, 31 *Jurimetrics J.* 375, 388 (1991); Daniel W. Shuman et al., *An Empirical Examination of the Use of Expert Witnesses in the Courts—Part Two: A Three City Study*, 34 *Jurimetrics J.* 193 (1994); Anthony Champagne et al., *The Problem with Empirical Examination of the Use of Court-Appointed Experts: A Report of Nonfindings*, 14 *Beh. Sci. & Law* 361 (1996); Daniel W. Shuman et al., *Juror Assessments of the Believability of Expert Witnesses: A Literature Review*, 36 *Jurimetrics J.* 371 (1996); Daniel W. Shuman et al., *Assessing the Believability of Expert Witnesses: Science in the Jurybox*, 37 *Jurimetrics J.* 23 (1996).

¹³Shuman et al., *An Empirical Examination of the Use of Expert Witnesses in the Courts—Part Two*, supra note 12, at 198.

¹⁴Champagne, et al., *An Empirical Examination of the Use of Expert Witnesses in American Courts*, supra note 12, at 388.

¹⁵*Id.*

¹⁶Shuman, *Assessing the Believability of Expert Witnesses: Science in the Jurybox*, supra note 12, at 28.

¹⁷*Id.* at 30.

¹⁸Harry Kalven & Hans Zeisel, *The American Jury* 139 (1966).

¹⁹Rita Simon, *The Jury: Its Role in American Society* (1980).

²⁰Reid Hastie, Steven D. Penrod & Nancy Pennington, *Inside the Jury* (1983).

²¹Valerie P. Hans & Neil Vidmar, *Judging the Jury* (1986).

²²113 S. Ct. 2786 (1993). The Court suggests that trial courts consider falsifiability, peer review and publication, error rates, and general acceptance in determining "whether a theory or technique is scientific knowledge that will assist the trier of fact." *Id.* at 2796-97.

²³*Id.* at 2800 (Rehnquist, C.J., concurring and dissenting).

²⁴Hans & Vidmar, supra note 21; Valerie P. Hans, *Is the Jury Competent? The Jury's Response to Business and Corporate Wrongdoing*, 52 *Law & Contemp. Probs.* 177, 191-92 (1989).

²⁵Peter W. Huber, *Galileo's Revenge: Junk Science in the Courtroom* (1991).

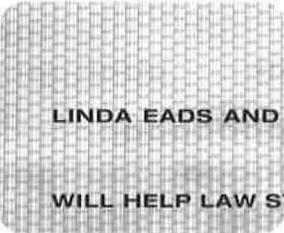
²⁶Jimmy Buffett, *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes*.



PHOTOGRAPH BY KEN VAUGHAN

The Making of an Interactive Multimedia Tutorial

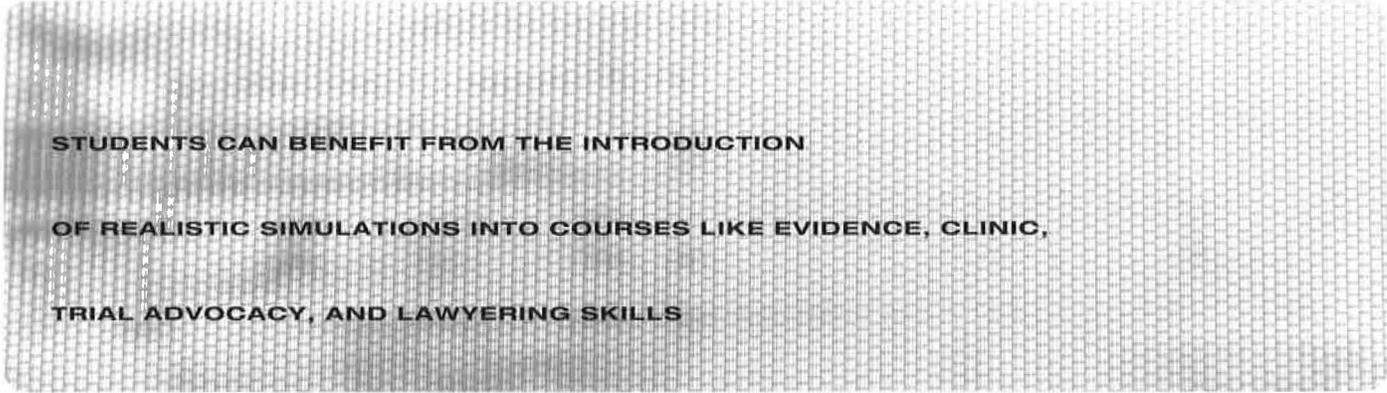
B Y J A N E K A U F M A N W I N N



LINDA EADS AND I ARE COLLABORATING ON A COMPUTER-ASSISTED TUTORIAL THAT WILL HELP LAW STUDENTS LEARN THE FEDERAL RULES OF EVIDENCE GOVERNING THE ADMISSIBILITY OF CHARACTER EVIDENCE. WE ARE PREPARING THE TUTORIAL FOR COMPUTER ASSISTED LEGAL INSTRUCTION (CALI), THE NOT-FOR-PROFIT CONSORTIUM OF U.S. LAW SCHOOLS THAT WORKS TO PROMOTE THE USE OF COMPUTERS IN LEGAL EDUCATION. CALI TUTORIALS ARE NOW DISTRIBUTED ANNUALLY TO U.S. LAW STUDENTS AT CALI MEMBER SCHOOLS FREE OF CHARGE. THE COMPLETED TUTORIAL WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN TWO FORMATS: ONE LOW-TECH, TEXT-ONLY VERSION OF THE TUTORIAL FOR STUDENTS WHOSE COMPUTERS DO NOT SUPPORT VIDEO AND AUDIO FUNCTIONS, AND A SECOND HIGH-TECH, MULTIMEDIA VERSION FOR STUDENTS WITH COMPUTERS THAT CAN SUPPORT THOSE FUNCTIONS. OUR GOAL IS TO FINISH THE TUTORIAL IN TIME FOR THE 1998-99 CALI CD-ROM DISTRIBUTION TO LAW STUDENTS.

The tutorial asks the student to apply the rules on the admissibility of different pieces of character evidence offered in different courtroom interactions. Linda has provided the script for the dramatic segments and the content of the tutorial; our faculty colleagues have provided the talent; and I am providing the technical support, including the production of the videos and the construction of the computer tutorial.

wants to skip from one segment to another of the videotape. The first segment of the tape can be pinpointed before class when the VCR and monitor are set up, but any other segment will require the faculty member to fast forward or reverse the tape while the students stare at ceiling tiles, check their date books, or play bridge on their laptop computers. Since VHS videotape has no mechanism to permit the faculty member to jump to the correct



**STUDENTS CAN BENEFIT FROM THE INTRODUCTION
OF REALISTIC SIMULATIONS INTO COURSES LIKE EVIDENCE, CLINIC,
TRIAL ADVOCACY, AND LAWYERING SKILLS**

The Tutorial's Origins

The project had its origins in May 1996. Linda, like many of the faculty who teach in what are loosely referred to as the "skills" curriculum, has more experience than I in trying to incorporate technology into her classroom presentations. Linda knows well how much students can benefit from the introduction of realistic simulations into courses like evidence, clinic, trial advocacy, and lawyering skills, but has experienced firsthand the frustrations of using technology ill-suited to the classroom. In our discussions about the appropriate role of technology in legal education, she supported her point with an example of a common problem she has faced with using videotapes in her classes.

The production of videotapes of sufficiently high quality to communicate their pedagogic content effectively without distracting students with poor audio, lighting, acting, or script writing normally requires the services of professional film makers. A faculty member wanting to use videotaped skills demonstrations in a class therefore must find those portions of existing videotapes that are appropriate for the curriculum. Technical problems arise if the faculty member does not want to present the videotape in its entirety during class time, but

spot on the tape, a certain amount of stopping and starting is inevitable, destroying the momentum and spontaneity of the class. Linda has experienced this frustration on countless occasions and acknowledged that if there were a way to solve this problem by using computers and software to display the video clips, then that would be a concrete contribution computer-assisted instruction could make to legal education.

As I thought about the problem Linda had raised, I realized that the FolioViews electronic casebook software that was at the time being heavily promoted by LEXIS-NEXIS could be used to display video files in just the same manner that it permitted the display of two dimensional graphics. The FolioViews program permitted information to be organized hierarchically, just like an outline in a word processing program, so that the video clips could be accessed from a table of contents. It also permitted logical searching in the same manner that the LEXIS and WESTLAW databases do, so a teacher who had trouble remembering in which section of the course outline a particular video clip appeared could type in a key word or phrase, such as "character evidence," and call up all the videos associated with those words. Incorporating video clips into electronic casebook software would make the information readily accessible to a faculty member engaged in a Socratic exchange with a student

and to students for further study outside of scheduled classes. Unfortunately, as our project proceeded we ran into a problem common in the fast-paced world of technology: LEXIS-NEXIS ceased to promote FolioViews, forcing us to redesign the tutorial to work with a different program.

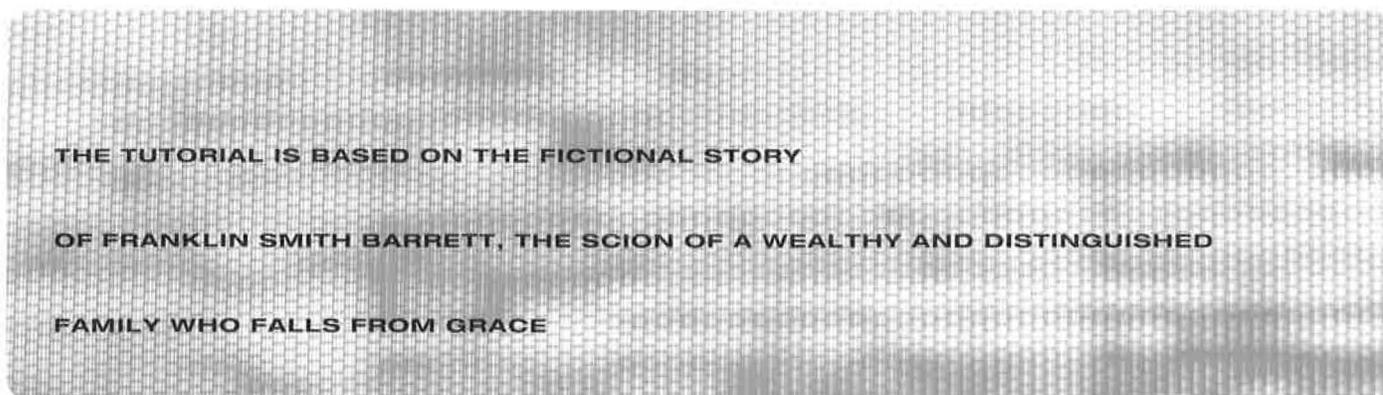
Creating a Prototype

Linda and I have set about creating a prototype tutorial that will permit us to find out if digital video clips in this format really can be seamlessly integrated into classroom instruction, eliminating the deadening down time Linda has experienced using conventional videotapes. Linda chose character evidence rules as a good test case because they are among the most difficult for law students to master.

Before Linda could begin writing the scripts for the dramatic segments, we had to decide the plot of the story

would welcome his thoughts on the matter. At this point we got his full attention: he suggested the issue should be embezzlement and that Joe McKnight should play the role of the malefactor. If I could get Joe and Linda to concur in this, Bill would agree to be the defense attorney. Joe and Linda were both enthusiastic, and Linda set to work producing the script in light of Bill's suggestions. Julie Forrester agreed to be the judge, Greg Crespi agreed to be another witness, and we gave Linda the roles of prosecutor and plaintiff's attorney. Trey DeLoach, associate dean of students, volunteered his rich baritone voice as narrator.

The tutorial is based on the fictional story of Franklin Smith Barrett, the scion of a wealthy and distinguished family who falls from grace, squandering the money he has embezzled from his family-owned investment firm on a wanton and dissolute life style. The tutorial begins by telling the story of Barrett's formerly



and secure the talent. The first person I approached for help was Fred Moss, because he, like Linda, has struggled for years to find effective ways to incorporate new technologies into law school classes. Fred offered to let us use the camcorders the law school recently acquired for the lawyering skills training curriculum, and agreed to play the part of a witness in our drama.

I next approached Bill Dorsaneo to ask if he would play one of the parts. His first response was he was too busy even to consider taking time for such a project. But when I flattered him by pointing out that his extensive experience in litigation made him a natural to play one of the attorneys, he relented long enough to ask what the subject of the underlying complaint was to be. I replied that we had not yet decided and

upright behavior and his descent into malfeasance, and is followed by excerpts from the various legal proceedings initiated upon the discovery of his misdeeds.

Fred helped me set up and operate the equipment, because my only prior experience as a film maker was taking home videos of my kids, and I felt a bit overwhelmed with the law school's more sophisticated equipment. I met with a faculty member who teaches video production in the Meadows Center for Communication Arts and got a few pointers on camera angles and lighting. We shot all the courtroom scenes in the main courtroom in Florence Hall, taking a video of each of our performers individually. By using what is known as a "cross shot" in framing the performer's faces while filming and splicing the film after it was shot, we were able to create in the finished

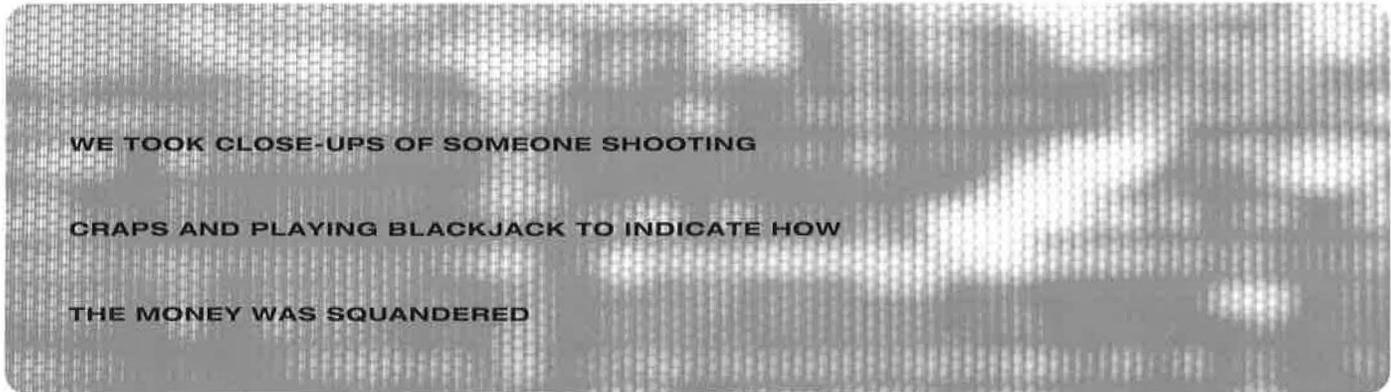
film the illusion that the witnesses and attorneys were talking to each other, when in fact each performer had been talking to empty space.

The more challenging film segments were the scenes we shot for the establishing video clip that would tell the story of Barrett, his decline into debauchery, and his crimes of defalcation. As Barrett, Joe permitted me to go to his house and take a picture of him sitting on his sofa sipping tea with his wife Mimi to show his formerly upright comportment. SMU's

magnitude that I had never heard of, he replied, "We usually refer to it as teaching."

Technical Troubles

Linda and I worked to complete the project. While Linda worked on creating the quiz to be used with the videos, I used a video capture card installed in my computer to download the videotapes into a format that I could edit on the computer, and produced about 20 clips varying in length from 15 to 45



President Turner permitted us to use his university office in which to film Barrett embezzling money. Bill Dorsaneo volunteered the facade of his imposing new residence and the grill of his new Mercedes as props so we could show Barrett's changed life style by having Joe driving up in his own Ford to what would appear to be his home, then leaving in Bill's Mercedes. I shot pictures of earth-moving equipment at work on construction sites to illustrate the narrator's explanation of the fraudulent real estate schemes Barrett devised. We took close-ups of someone shooting craps and playing blackjack to indicate how the money was squandered. Finally, I volunteered to play the role of Barrett's paramour, and Fred filmed Joe and me drinking champagne in the Rare Books Room in Underwood Law Library, which was supposed to suggest a private club.

While all our talent delivered fine performances, I was quite surprised by the obvious relish with which Joe threw himself into his role as malefactor. I asked him how he had gotten to be such a ham, and he replied that he had been acting in repertory several times a week for more than thirty years. When I expressed amazement that he could have a hobby of such

seconds. We created the FolioViews document that would display the clips and permit the user to access the clips by scrolling through the document, jumping around the outline of the document, or using keyword searches. As I started adapting the quiz to the CALI-Iolis software distributed by CALI for creating CALI lessons, however, my progress slowed, for the manual that came with the software was much more difficult to follow than I had expected. The fact that we have had to abandon the FolioViews program is also a setback.

At this point, pressure to fulfill our classroom teaching obligations and writing commitments to publishers forced Linda and me to set aside the project for several months. When we did pick up work on it again, I ran the video through in its entirety for the first time. As I reviewed the video clips I had made, I noticed quite a few technical problems. I had used the Adobe Premiere program to edit the video segments, and while I was doing the editing, the video segments looked fine. When they were completed and displayed in FolioViews, however, they inexplicably became blurry and much darker. (The original video of Joe McKnight as Franklin Smith Barrett falling from grace is on my website at <http://www.smu.edu/~jwinn>, so anyone

with a PC with Windows 3.1 or Windows 95, an Internet connection, and a lot of time can download the video and play it using the Mediaplayer program that is part of the Windows operating system.) In addition to the puzzling degradation in the image quality, I had a problem with the audio quality on the video segments shot in the courtroom. Trey's voice as narrator was crisp and clear, even though I had used a beat-up old tape player to record it. The voices of the performers in the courtroom, though, sounded muffled because I had captured them using an omnidirectional microphone set next to them in the room rather than a clip-on microphone.

Since most of the problems were technical rather than substantive, I had my work cut out for me. I audited the basic audio and video production class for undergraduates taught in the Center for Communication Arts and learned half a dozen techniques I could use to improve the quality of the audio and video clips. Linda and I dragooned our talent into repeating their performances and I filmed them with a new digital camcorder. I obtained funding from SMU to replace my video capture card with a new card that permits the digital video from the camera to be downloaded directly to my computer without the distortion that comes with the analog-to-digital conversion process.

The entire project has turned out to be far more time-consuming than I anticipated. Nevertheless, we have learned much from all the work that we have put into this project so far. Certainly, Linda's initial reservations about how easily new technology could be adapted to classroom use were well taken. At the time we conceived the tutorial I had assured Linda that I did not think the technical problems insurmountable and that I would be responsible for solving those problems that did arise. The magnitude of the technical problems became evident only as the project unfolded. Already we have invested a huge amount of time in it and much work remains. Yet we remain optimistic that the tutorial we envision will emerge from our efforts and that we will be able to demonstrate its instructional effectiveness.

New Avenues for Learning

My commitment to this project stems in considerable part from the fact that I believe that computer-assisted instruction incorporating interactive multimedia will open whole new

avenues for student learning. I hope that the completed tutorial will help me make my case more effectively. Because interactive multimedia can simulate human interaction, it can be used to bring a whole variety of skills training exercises to law school courses that have traditionally been thought of as primarily doctrinal in focus and not suitable for the introduction of skills training. For example, client interviewing, negotiating, or more formal advocacy skills could be introduced into core law school courses such as contracts, torts, or constitutional law through the use of well designed tutorials that complement the use of traditional casebooks and Socratic discussions.

Indeed, one experience stemming from this endeavor made this point forcefully to me. I had not thought about character evidence rules since I took Evidence in law school in 1988 because my law practice experience was transactional and I teach only traditional doctrinal courses at the law school. As I worked on assembling the tutorial, I focused almost entirely on creating the media inputs and simply reformatted Linda's texts as I inserted them in the tutorial. Only when I played the entire tutorial for the first time to check its function, was I startled to realize I could understand the purpose and operation of the character evidence rules we were trying to teach the students. Indeed, I was a good proxy for our target audience. The tutorial had just re-taught me the character evidence rules that I had once learned in law school but had long since forgotten.



Professor Winn earned a B.Sc. from Queen Mary College, University of London, and a J.D. from Harvard University. She joined the SMU law school faculty from the New York firm of Shearman & Sterling. Professor Winn teaches a seminar on the law of elec-

tronic commerce and a course on the law of the Internet, as well as in the areas of traditional commercial law, creditors' rights, and comparative law. She recently joined Benjamin Wright as co-author of the treatise *The Law of Electronic Commerce* and has placed drafts of several of her recent law review articles on issues related to the use of the Internet for electronic commerce on her website at <http://www.smu.edu/~jwinn>.



Patty Logsdon—Law School Campaign Officer

After practicing law for five years, Patricia (Patty) Logsdon is approaching law from a new perspective. Now, as a Campaign officer for the SMU School of Law, she is helping her alma mater to develop the resources that will strengthen the school's faculty, students, and programs. Logsdon, who received her bachelor's degree from SMU and her law degree in 1991, joined the Campaign for SMU team in June 1996. Previously she was a litigator at Jackson & Walker, where she primarily practiced personal injury defense, business litigation, and labor law. She also holds a master's degree in educational administration and taught elementary school before attending law school.

As Campaign officer, Logsdon works closely with the law school dean and with the Campaign volunteers. "I have been overwhelmed by the support and loyalty of our law alumni to the school," she says. "And a special thanks to Mike Boone, Alan Feld, and John Howie whose volunteer efforts are off the charts. With this type of leadership and alumni support, I am confident that the School of Law will achieve and exceed all of its Campaign priorities."

The Campaign for SMU: A Time to Lead

ON APRIL 18, 1997, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY LAUNCHED THE MOST AMBITIOUS FUND-RAISING EFFORT IN THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL OR OF ANY NORTH TEXAS INSTITUTION. THE FIVE-YEAR CAMPAIGN FOR SMU: A TIME TO LEAD NOW HEADS TOWARD THE END OF ITS FIRST PUBLIC YEAR WITH AN EXPANDED GOAL AND UNPRECEDENTED MOMENTUM. AS OF MARCH 1, 1998, THE CAMPAIGN TOTALED \$232 MILLION TOWARD A \$350 MILLION GOAL.



The School of Law

Strategic planning for the future of SMU began campuswide in 1994. Since then, Dean C. Paul Rogers III and Dean *ad Interim* Harvey Wingo have shaped the law school's fund-raising goals for the Campaign.

"The importance of the Campaign to the future of the law school cannot be overstated," Wingo says. "We're off to a great start and I am confident that the generous support of alumni and friends, which already has been demonstrated, will enable us to accomplish much-needed renovation of our facilities and revitalization of our academic programs."

Many of the Campaign goals for the law school are skills-oriented, either because they support physical renovation of facilities or expansion of programs:

- renovate Florence Hall to provide a technologically up-to-date teaching and learning environment, with wiring for computer- and video-aided instruction in the classrooms;
- renovate the Underwood Law Library to accommodate new technology,

provide access to legal materials on the Internet, and meet national standards for law libraries by providing a computer at each seat;

- improve and expand the legal clinic program to increase the availability of clinical education, expand the scope of courses, and renovate facilities to better serve clients of the various clinics;
- expand the NAFTA and Latin American Legal Studies programs and the Center for Pacific Rim Legal Studies to serve two of the School of Law's (and Texas's) most important international connections;
- build upon the quality of the faculty by creating a new endowed chair and continue to attract the brightest and most promising law students through scholarships.

Ann Abbas, Patty Logsdon, Shelley Weidenbach, and Jeanne Whitman are the contributing authors of this and the following Campaign for SMU reports.

Gifts and Pledges Affirm Strong Support

IN LESS THAN A YEAR SINCE THE PUBLIC LAUNCH OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR SMU: A TIME TO LEAD, THE TOTAL AMOUNT GIVEN OR PLEDGED TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW IS \$7.45 MILLION. THIS AMOUNT INCLUDES \$3.8 MILLION RAISED FOR THE SCHOOL DURING THE CAMPAIGN'S "QUIET PHASE," WHICH BEGAN IN SEPTEMBER 1995.

These generous gifts are particularly significant because they support some of the top priorities of the Campaign—scholarships, community service, and global outreach," says SMU President R. Gerald Turner. "We are extremely grateful," adds Dean *ad Interim* Harvey Wingo. "The support of alumni and friends enables us to continue the school's reputation as a leading source of U.S. legal expertise as well as providing our graduates with a highly regarded degree."



Howie



Shore

Major gifts already received include a pledge of \$1 million to endow the Alan D. Feld Professorship in honor of Feld's distinguished service to the legal profession, and \$1 million from the Hillcrest Foundation, founded by Mrs. W.W. Caruth, Sr., to support technological advancement throughout the school.

Gifts totaling \$300,000 have been designated for the legal clinics, which provide legal training for students who handle pro bono cases involving issues such as nursing home abuse, landlord-tenant issues, and consumer fraud. The gifts include \$100,000 for computer technology in the clinics from **JOHN HOWIE**, '76, of Howie & Sweeney; \$100,000 from **MICHAEL SHORE**, '90, of Shore Fineberg, in honor of his wife, **JUDY KELLER SHORE**, '90; and \$100,000 from an anonymous donor.

"I appreciate the opportunities I've had since graduating from SMU," John Howie says. "I believe strongly in the hands-on learning process. To serve the public, a lawyer has to know how to apply what he or she has learned. The clinical experience is a valuable learning tool that puts future lawyers in touch with those who can ill-afford, but desperately need, the service they will someday provide."

Shore adds, "I owe my position in the legal community to the training I received at SMU. I support the legal clinics because it was through the clinic experience that I realized what being a lawyer is all about. Not only do the legal clinics help the law school and its students, but also the community at large."



Bill and Nikki Carmody

A \$100,000 pledge from **BILL CARMODY** and **NIKKI CARMODY**, '91, will benefit the school's mock trial program. "As a student at SMU, I found the mock trial and moot court experiences very valuable," says Ms. Carmody, partner of The Law Offices of Nikki Carmody. "We support this program because it is important to give as many students as possible the opportunity to obtain courtroom experience." Mr. Carmody, who serves as adjunct professor of trial advocacy at SMU and is the founding partner of CARMODY'S, adds, "Participating in mock trials in law school is the best kind of preparation a future trial lawyer can get."

CARMODYS houses a full-size courtroom to continuously prepare our lawyers for the realities of trial, so I strongly believe in giving students the opportunity for this type of hands-on courtroom experience.”

The school's Centre for NAFTA and Latin American Legal Studies received \$80,000 from **HERB VEST** and HD Vest



Vest

Financial Services. Mr. Vest is a degree-seeking candidate in the school's LL.M. program. An extension of the school's commit-

ment to a globalized legal education, the Centre sponsors scholarships, visiting scholars, the NAFTA Financial Investment Dispute Round Table, and other projects.

“Contributing to the SMU School of Law provides an opportunity for our company to visibly support the school's international programs,” Vest says. “I believe that an understanding of international finance and commerce, coupled with an understanding of emerging markets, is crucial in the development of the global marketplace. Prominent among the inter-



Leslie and Amy Abboud Ware

national endeavors of the law school is the NAFTA Centre and its associated programs, including the Distinguished Lecture Series. Our gift will further fund a scholarship that enables a Latin American LL.M. student to conduct summer research in Mexico.”

AMY ABBOD WARE, '90, and **LESLIE WARE**, '92, of Abboud & Ware of Dallas gave \$50,000 to the school to benefit the emergency loan assistance program, which provides financial support for law students who face unforeseen emergencies. “My husband and I wanted to find a way to benefit law students in a very personal way,” Ms. Abboud Ware says. “My husband put himself through law school and knows firsthand how helpful an emergency loan assistance program could be to some students.” Mr. Ware adds, “The law school has been very good to both of us, and we are happy to be able to help out in some small way.”

Additionally, **ED RUST, JR.**, '75, president and CEO of State Farm Insur-

ance Companies, and the State Farm Foundation, have given \$100,000 to the Charles and Peggy Galvin Scholarship Fund.

CHARLES O. GALVIN was a member of the School of Law faculty for 30 years and dean from 1963 to 1978.

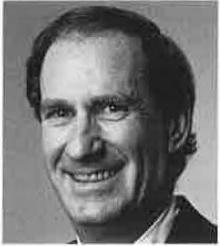
International programs and activities, including visiting scholars, international conferences, and faculty research will benefit through a \$55,000 gift from the Dorothy Lee Trust, Edward Dobroski trustee. Dorothy Alene Lee established the trust in honor of her brother **RICHARD RIZER LEE, JR.**, '46. Also, Dr. **HELMUT SOHMEN**, M.C.L. '66, chairman of World-Wide Shipping Agency Ltd. in Hong Kong, gave \$25,000 to fund a scholarship for students from Hong Kong to attend the law school.

Funds designated for the dean's discretion enable the dean to direct funding to the areas of greatest need. Gifts to the Dean's Discretionary Fund include: \$50,000 from **CARL MCKINZIE**, '66, of Riordan & McKinzie, Los Angeles; \$15,000 from **JESSE HEATH**, '66, of Holland & Hart, Denver, who also gave in support of the Mustang Club and the SMU Annual Fund; \$12,500 from **ALBON HEAD**, '71, of Jackson & Walker, Fort Worth, who also gave \$12,500 toward SMU's new Gerald J. Ford Stadium; \$10,000 from **JUDY JOHNSON**, '75, of Worsham Forsythe Wooldridge, Dallas; and \$10,000 from an anonymous donor.

\$1 Million Endows Alan D. Feld Professorship

GIFTS TOTALING \$1 MILLION FROM FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES OF DALLAS LAWYER ALAN D. FELD, '60, WILL ENDOW A PROFESSORSHIP IN HIS HONOR IN THE SMU SCHOOL OF LAW. A TOTAL OF 30 DONORS CONTRIBUTED TOWARD THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ALAN D. FELD PROFESSORSHIP IN RECOGNITION OF FELD'S DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION. THE DONORS, MANY OF WHOM ARE LAWYERS, ARE LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE.

Funding for endowed professorships is among the major priorities of SMU's campaign launched last spring," said President Turner. "These professorships enhance faculty strength and help to ensure that SMU can continue to compete for top faculty members. Those contributing to the new Feld Professorship are investing in the future strength of SMU's law faculty, and we are grateful to them."



Feld

Alan D. Feld is one of three senior executive partners of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld. Feld joined Akin Gump in 1960 and has more than 35 years of experience in corporate finance and securities law and other business transactions. In 1985 he received a gubernatorial appointment to the Texas State Securities Board and served as the board's chairman through 1991.

Feld received his B.A. from SMU, attended Columbia University School of Law, and received his LL.B. from the SMU School of Law. He was honored with the Distinguished Law Alumni Award from

SMU School of Law in 1994 and presently serves as co-chair of the Campaign for SMU School of Law Committee.

Feld has served on the ABA Commission on Opportunities for Minorities and is a member of the American Bar Association, State Bar of Texas, District of Columbia Bar, Texas Bar Foundation, and Dallas Bar Association. Additionally, Feld has been a lecturer at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and the Practicing Law Institute. He is a member of the Dallas Citizens Council.

Feld is a trustee of AMR Investment Services Trust, American AAdvantage Funds and American AAdvantage Mileage Funds. He is or has been a member of the board of trustees for the Timberlawn Psychiatric Research Foundation, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Brandeis University, and the Association for Retarded Citizens. He serves on the board of directors of Clear Channel Communications, Inc. (NYSE) and CenterPoint Properties, Inc. (NYSE).

"Alan Feld exemplifies the outstanding lawyers who have been educated by the SMU School of Law," said Dean Wingo. "It is fitting that he be honored with the establishment of this professorship. The

endowment from the Feld Professorship will support an outstanding teacher-scholar in the SMU School of Law and help the school to continue advancing among the nation's leading centers of legal education."

Robert S. Strauss, also a senior executive partner of Akin Gump and one of the donors to the Feld Professorship, said, "Alan Feld is held in the highest esteem by his friends and colleagues. This new professorship is a tribute to him as an individual and to his contributions to the legal profession, which he has served for more than three decades."

The SMU law faculty of 38 full-time members is especially recognized for its expertise in corporate, tax, and international law and its growing reputation in procedure and litigation, including trial advocacy. Eight of the law faculty members hold named professorships or fellowships. The endowment income from professorships helps to support the professors' salaries and professional travel and research expenses.

Hillcrest Foundation Grants \$1 Million for Technology

IN FEBRUARY 1998, THE SMU SCHOOL OF LAW RECEIVED A \$1 MILLION GRANT FROM THE HILLCREST FOUNDATION, FOUNDED BY MRS. W.W. CARUTH, SR., TO SUPPORT TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENT. WITH THE GIFT, THE SCHOOL WILL BE ABLE TO INCORPORATE NEW TECHNOLOGY INTO ALL FACETS OF THE CURRICULUM, ENHANCE FACULTY TEACHING AND RESEARCH, AND EXPAND THE SCHOOL'S OUTREACH TO THE DALLAS LEGAL COMMUNITY AND BEYOND.

The gift will support the installation in Underwood Law Library of wireless access to research databases and the Internet through laptop computers. Video conferencing equipment will bring actual courtroom trials into the classroom. Law students will be able to interview for jobs using off-site electronic interviewing. And, the law school will expand its international outreach through a web site already available to prospective students in Asia.

Additional improvements will include video equipment and editing facilities; high-tech client interview rooms for skills training; grants for faculty development of distance learning programs; upgrading computer equipment throughout the school; and the conversion of paper files to digitized format. A proposed series of electronic bulletin boards will allow online discussion groups involving students and local law practitioners.

"To maintain the quality of our educational programs, the SMU School of Law must be able to tap the rapidly growing resources of law-specific technology, which

are becoming critical to the practice of law," said Dean Wingo. "This gift will help the school to fuse traditional legal education with training in applied skills for the benefit of all SMU law students."

Professor Gail M. Daly, Associate Dean for Library and Technology, noted that the Hillcrest Foundation also funded the 1995 renovation of the basement of the Underwood Law Library. "That renovation, which included the installation of compact shelving in that area, was actually a necessary first step for the technological improvements we plan with this new project. The Foundation's support enables us to move forward technologically without compromising the library's outstanding print collection. This latest grant builds upon the earlier project and addresses issues throughout the law school. The projects planned with these funds include innovations in clinical education, new services for students and alumni, exciting outreach to the local and international communities, and improved research and teaching technology for our faculty and students. This grant ensures that SMU will be a leader in the application of technology to the legal curriculum."

A pioneering family that settled in the Dallas area in 1848, the Caruths have been benefactors of SMU since the University's founding. In 1911, W.W. Caruth Sr.'s offer of 600 acres of open prairie was a major factor in the decision to locate the new Methodist university in Dallas. The sale of some of the Caruth land provided funds to help construct the first buildings on the campus and later became crucial to the University's survival during the depression of the 1930s. Mrs. W.W. Caruth, Sr., founded the Hillcrest Foundation in 1957 to provide financial support for the advancement of education, the promotion of health, and the relief of poverty in Texas. Trustees currently include **HARRY A. SHUFORD**, '39, and **CHARLES P. STOREY**, '52.

"The Caruth family and its Hillcrest Foundation have provided generous support to the University through the years," says President Turner. "We are deeply grateful for this gift, which will enable the SMU School of Law to address new challenges facing legal education and the legal profession in the 21st century."

Pacific Rim Graduates to Fund Legal Studies Center

HALF A CENTURY AGO, THE LATE ROBERT G. STOREY, THEN DEAN OF THE SMU SCHOOL OF LAW, ARTICULATED A VISION OF THE SCHOOL AS AN INTERNATIONAL LEGAL CENTER. LONG BEFORE THE TREND IN GLOBAL LEGAL STUDIES, THE SCHOOL PIONEERED PROGRAMS TO PROMOTE UNDERSTANDING OF LEGAL SYSTEMS AND CULTURES WORLDWIDE.

In September 1995, in his inaugural address, President Turner reaffirmed SMU's commitment to provide leadership for a global society. The following year, the University's strategic plan for the future adopted as one of its six goals "the enhancement of the international dimensions of the curriculum, the faculty, and the student body of the University."

"As we approach the 21st century, it is clearer than ever that we live in an interdependent community of nations," said Dean Wingo. "I expect the law school's expanding international programs to carry the school to a considerably higher level of prominence worldwide. These programs also will enhance career opportunities for our students by preparing them to understand the global community and become effective participants in it."

The Master of Laws in Comparative and International Law program, inaugurated in the early 1950s, has graduated more than 1,200 international lawyers from more than 65 countries. Many of them are now leading government officials and diplomats, teachers, and practicing lawyers in their home countries.

Approximately one-third of the program's graduates—nearly 400—are lawyers in the Republic of Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, and Japan. They include two of Japan's Supreme Court justices, the president of Thailand's Senate, South Korea's former minister of justice, and numerous corporate and government leaders in Taiwan, including a former minister of finance.

These Pacific Rim leaders have made an ambitious commitment to the Campaign for SMU. A 20-member Taiwan Campaign Committee, chaired by **J.K. LOH**, Taipei banking executive and former minister of finance, plans to raise \$1 million from Taiwanese law graduates to support the new Center for Pacific Rim Legal Studies. The law graduate leadership in Japan will raise \$100,000 to provide an endowment for Japanese legal materials for the Pacific Rim Center.

With this infusion of funds, the Center for Pacific Rim Legal Studies will expand programs related to that region. Key components of the center will include visiting legal scholars from the Pacific Rim, a law journal, and summer grants for faculty research into Pacific Rim issues. Multinational corporations and law firms in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will benefit

from programs including an annual conference addressing Pacific Rim issues and campus round-table discussions involving community leaders.

The Taiwan Campaign for SMU Committee

J.K. Loh, M.C.L. '59, chair
James Y. Chang, J.D. '79
Chung-Hsing Chen, M.C.L. '88
John C.Y. Chen, M.C.L. '70
Ting-Hui Chen, LL.M.(C&I) '90
Derek N.S. Cheng, M.C.L. '80
Linin Day, in residence '86
Tsing-Chia Huang, in residence '61
Chih-Pong Lee, LL.M.(C&I) '87
Tai-Yun Lee, M.C.L. '78
Chun Li, LL.M. '56
Jason S.G. Lin, in residence '75
Dick T. C. Liu, M.C.L. '69
Grant C.Y. Lo, M.C.L. '79
David W. Lu, J.D. '86
Ta-Kai Shao, M.C.L. '80, J.D. '84
Ta-Wei Soong, Ph.D. '90
Chih-Hong Tsai, M.C.L. '80
Felix H. Tsai, J.D. '78
Chih-Yi Yin, J.D. '71

Boone and Feld Head Law School Campaign

“WHAT WE ARE DOING IS GOING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE,” SAYS MIKE BOONE, '67, FOUNDING PARTNER OF THE DALLAS LAW FIRM OF HAYNES AND BOONE. THAT THOUGHT IS FIRMLY ECHOED BY HIS FRIEND AND FELLOW SMU SCHOOL OF LAW SUPPORTER ALAN FELD. A 1960 GRADUATE OF THE LAW SCHOOL, FELD IS SENIOR EXECUTIVE PARTNER OF AKIN, GUMP, STRAUSS, HAUER & FELD.

The two share a belief in SMU's bright future and a commitment to strengthening the School of Law. Their affection for their alma mater is evident in the time they invest as co-chairs of the nine-member School of Law Campaign for SMU Committee. “I am involved in this effort because I feel a responsibility to give back to SMU,” Boone says.

School of Law Campaign for SMU Committee

Michael M. Boone, '67, co-chair
Haynes and Boone, Dallas

Alan Feld, '60, co-chair
Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer &
Feld, Dallas

Frank Branson, '74
Law Offices of Frank L.
Branson, Dallas

Nikki N. Carmody, '91
The Law Offices of Nikki
Carmody, Dallas

William Christopher Carmody
C/ARMODYS, Dallas

Wilson D. Fargo, '69
Compaq Computer Corporation,
Houston

Charles W. Hall, '59
Fulbright & Jaworski, Houston

John R. Howie, '76
Howie & Sweeney, Dallas

Thomas W. Luce III, '66
Hughes & Luce, Dallas

“I received a high-quality education at SMU,” Feld adds. “Whatever I have achieved is due in part to SMU. Therefore I feel a great obligation to help the school build upon its tradition of excellence.”

Through the Campaign for SMU, the law school seeks funding to enhance programs, to continue to attract the brightest faculty and students, and to renovate and update facilities. “It is time for the law school to move up into the top tier of law schools nationally,” Boone says. “The Campaign is the platform that will enable us to do that.”

Feld agrees and adds, “We need to increase the focus of our alumni and others in the legal community in the Southwest on the importance of the school. Overall, the University is an incredible resource for Dallas and the Metroplex. The Campaign has directed the community's focus on the need to build SMU to greater heights.”

As co-chairs, Boone and Feld take the lead in gathering financial commitments and general support for the school. They say that the Campaign's success is exciting. “I have been amazed at the response to the Campaign so far,” Boone says. “In particular, I am thrilled with the law school's progress.”



Co-chairs Feld and Boone

“One of the greatest resources of talent for law firms is right here on our doorstep,” Feld says. “Our firm hires graduates from law schools around the world. Some of the best attorneys are SMU graduates—when SMU graduates come to work for us, they're prepared to work. When we invest in SMU, we invest in the future success of our own firms.”

Boone adds, “For Dallas to be great, SMU has to be great. The school—its faculty, students, and programs—is outstanding and consistently getting better. As I've said, what we are doing is going to make a difference. No matter the level of giving, what is important is that people give in support of the law school's future. This is an exciting opportunity.”

Faculty Publications and Activities

RICHARD BALES, Visiting Assistant Professor of Law: *It's Compulsory Arbitration: The Grand Experiment in Employment* (1997).

ALAN R. BROMBERG, University Distinguished Professor of Law: "Controlling Person Liability Under Section 20(a) of the Securities Exchange Act and Section 15 of the Securities Act," 53 *Business Lawyer* 1 (Nov. 1997) (with Lewis D. Lowenfels); Supplements 8 & 8A to *Bromberg & Ribstein on Partnership* (June 1997) (with Larry E. Ribstein); Supplement 30 to *Bromberg & Lowenfels on Securities Fraud and Commodities Fraud* (including a new chapter on control person liability) (Sept. 1997) and Supplement 31 to *Bromberg & Lowenfels on Securities Fraud and Commodities Fraud* (including new chapters on allocation of liability among multiple violators, including joint and several liability and proportional liability) (Dec. 1997) (both with Lowenfels).

GREGORY S. CRESPI, Associate Professor of Law: "Ranking the International and Comparative Law Journals: A Survey of Expert Opinion," 31 *The International Lawyer* 869 (1997).

TIMOTHY DAVIS, Professor of Law: "Balancing Freedom of Contract and Competing Values in Sports," 38 *South Texas Law Review* 1115 (1997) (symposium issue on Sports Law as a Reflection of Society's Laws and Values).

JANE L. DOLKART, Associate Professor of Law, organized a panel and gave a presentation on "Ascertaining Juror Bias Through Voir Dire," at the Lavender Law Conference in Los Angeles, California, in October 1997.

WILLIAM V. DORSANEO III, Chief Justice John and Lena Hickman Distinguished Faculty Fellow and Professor of Law: *Texas Civil Procedure: Trial and Appellate Practice* (3d ed. 1997) (with Elaine Carlson and David Crump) and 1997 supplement (with



Dorsaneo



Thornburg



Hanna



Kofele-Kale

Carlson, Crump, and **ELIZABETH G. THORNBURG**, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Associate Professor of Law; *Cases and Materials on Civil Procedure* (3d ed. 1997) and 1997 supplement (with Crump, Chase, and Perschbacher); 1997 supplement to *Texas Civil Procedure: Pre-trial Litigation* (with Crump, Carlson, and Thornburg); *Dorsaneo & Soules' Texas Codes and Rules* (1997-98) (with Luther H. Soules).

JULIA P. FORRESTER, Associate Professor of Law, has been appointed chair of the Literature and Publications Committee of the Real Property Division of the ABA's Real Property, Probate and Trust Law Section.

JEFFREY M. GABA, Professor of Law: "Designing a System of Environmental

Laws: Lessons from the United States Experience" in the law journal of Meiji Gakuin Law School, Tokyo, Japan (1997); "Public Participation Under U.S. Environmental Laws" (in Japanese) in the proceedings of the Japan Center for Human Environmental Problems (1997).

CHRISTOPHER H. HANNA, Associate Professor of Law: "Current Trends in American Legal Education," 44 *Dokkyo Law Review* 438 (June 1997); "Initial Thoughts on Classifying the Major Japa-

nese Business Entities Under the Check-the-Box Regulations," 51 *SMU Law Review* 75 (Sept.-Oct. 1997). Hanna has been elected a member of The Dallas Assembly.

DARREN HUTCHINSON, Assistant Professor of Law, participated in Yale University's Tenth Annual Critical Race Theory Conference in November 1997, where he organized, moderated, and presented a paper at a panel on "Breaking Ground: Sexuality Discourse and Critical Race Theory."

NDIVA KOFELE-KALE, Associate Professor of Law, spent an intensive 5 days in September 1997 in Washington, D.C., for a series of meeting with officials of the executive branch and members of Congress, at which, drawing on his Cameroon experience, he briefed U.S. officials and

the Bretton Woods institutions on the state of the democratic transition in Africa.

HENRY J. LISCHER, JR., Professor of Law: "Conformity Between Financial Accounting and Tax Accounting in the United States and Germany," in *Financial Accounting and Auditing in Global Capital Markets* (Werner F. Ebke, Rolf Lichtner, and Detlev F. Vagts eds., 1997) (with Peter N. Markl); 1997 supplements to volumes 16, 17, and 18 of *West's Legal Forms—Estate Planning with Tax Analysis* and 1997 supplements to volumes 11, 11A, and 11B of *West's Texas Forms—Estate Planning* (with **DONALD J. MALOUF**, '62).

JOHN S. LOWE, George W. Hutchison Professor of Energy Law: 1997 pocket parts to Summers, *The Law of Oil and Gas*; new volume 28 of *Specialized Forms—Minerals, Oil and Gas* (West's Legal Forms Series).

GEORGE A. MARTINEZ, Associate Professor of Law: "Some Thoughts on Law and Interpretation," 50 *SMU Law Review* 1651 (1997). Martinez also presented a paper on "Latinos, Assimilation and the Law: A Philosophical Perspective," at Yale University's Tenth Annual Critical Race Theory Conference in November 1997. Last summer Martinez was a visiting scholar at the Julian Samora Hispanic Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. While

there, he spoke on "How the Courts Constructed the Race of Mexican-Americans." He also spoke on "Judicial Discretion and the Mexican-American Litigation Experience" at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

THOMAS WM. MAYO, Associate Professor of Law, spoke on "Physician-Assisted Suicide: The View from the United States," at the University of Edinburgh School of Law, Scotland, in October.

JOSEPH W. MCKNIGHT, Larry and Jane Harlan Faculty Fellow and Professor of Law, attended the VII Congreso de Historia del Derecho Mexicano [7th Congress of the History of Mexican Law] at the National University of Mexico. He chaired one of the sessions and at the closing session presented a paper, "Justicia Sin Abogados en la Frontera Hispano-Mexicana del Norte [Law Without Lawyers on the Northern Hispano-Mexican Frontier]." At the request of the Texas Supreme Court Historical Society, McKnight has agreed to become the general editor of a project (to be completed in 2003) to write the history of the Supreme Court of Texas.

FREDERICK C. MOSS, Associate Professor of Law, spoke on "Relevance and Character Evidence" at the Texas State Bar's 10th Annual Advanced Evidence and Discovery Law Course in Dallas and on "Conflicts of Interests with Former Clients" to the Dallas County Bar Association. Moss has been appointed vice-chair of the Dallas Bar Association's Ethics Committee.



Lischer



Moss

JOHN J. MYLAN, Professor of Law: Semi-annual supplements 1997-1 and 1997-2 to *Federal Taxation of Close Corporations* (with Edwin Hood); "Valuation of Closely Held Business Interests," 65 *University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Review* 399 (1997) (with Hood and O'Sullivan).

JOSEPH JUDE NORTON, James L. Walsh Distinguished Faculty Fellow in Financial Institutions and Professor of Law, visited South Korea in December 1997 to advise Kim Dae Jung, who assumed the South Korean presidency this February, concerning that country's financial crisis.

VICTORIA J. PALACIOS, Associate Professor of Law: "Partnering Technology with Learning," in *The Law Teacher* (Institute for Law School Teaching, Gonzaga University, Fall 1997).

ELLEN SMITH PRYOR, Associate Professor of Law: "The Stories We Tell: Intentional Harm and the Quest for Insurance Funding," 75 *Texas Law Review* 1721 (1997).

DANIEL W. SHUMAN, Professor of Law: 1997 annual supplement to *Psychiatric and Psychological Evidence*; "What Should We Permit Mental Health Professionals to Say About 'The Best Interests of the Child?': An Essay on Common Sense, Daubert, and the Rules of Evidence," 31 *ABA Family*

Law Quarterly 570 (1997); "Removing the People from the Legal Process: The Rhetoric and Research on Judicial Selection and Juries," 3 *Psychology, Public Policy and Law* 1 (1997) (with Anthony Champagne); "The Role of Legal Rules in Recollections of Trauma: An Overview and Introduction to the Legal Panel" and "Framing the Question of the Admissibility of Expert Testimony About Recollections of Trauma in the United States," in *Recollections of Trauma; Scientific Evidence and Clinical Practice* (Read & Lindsay eds., 1997). In addition, in 1997, Shuman spoke on "What Should Mental Health Professionals Be Permitted to Say About 'The Best Interests of the Child': An Essay on the Rules of Evidence, Daubert, and a Dose of Common Sense," at the American Psychological Association and ABA Conference on Children, Divorce, and Custody: Lawyers and Psychologists Working Together, in Los Angeles, California; "Psychiatric and Psychological Evidence in the Criminal Courts: Insights from Contrasting Therapeutic and Forensic Lenses," at Psychiatric Grand Rounds, University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston; "The Role of Ethical Norms in the Admissibility of Expert Testimony," at the XXII International Congress on Law and Mental Health, in Montreal, Canada; "The Interaction of Criminal and Mental Health Law," at the Texas Forensic Mental Health Network, in Dallas; "What Should Mental Health Professionals Be Permitted to Say in Probate Court," at the National College of Probate

Judges in San Antonio; and "Softened Science in the Courtroom: Forensic Implications of a Value-Laden Psychiatric Classification System, Values in Psychiatric Nosology," at A Conference for Philosophers and Mental Health Professionals, University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, Cary M. Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility, and the Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry, in Dallas.



Professor Marc Steinberg with Professor Masamitsu Sakamoto of Meiji Gakuin University.

MARC I. STEINBERG, Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Law: 1997 supplement to *Casebook on Securities Regulation* (2d ed.); Release No. 24 for *Securities Regulation: Liabilities and Remedies*; 1997 cumulative supplement to *Securities Practice: Federal and State Enforcement* (with Ralph C. Ferrara); "Securities Arbitration:

Better for Investors Than the Courts?" 62 *Brooklyn Law Review* 1503 (1996). In October 1997 Steinberg was in Tokyo, Japan, as a visiting professor at Meiji Gakuin University, where he lectured on "Insider Trading" and "The U.S. Securities Law Framework," and a guest lecturer at the Asia University, on "The U.S. Corporate Attorney—Ethical and Legal Issues."

JANE KAUFMAN WINN, Associate Professor of Law: "The Emerging Law of Electronic Commerce," 54 *Business Lawyer* 1469 (1997).

PETER WINSHIP, James Cleo Thompson Sr. Trustee Professor of Law, accepted an invitation from the Government of Eritrea to draft a Commercial Code for Eritrea with Professor John A. Spanogle. Following a visit to Asmara, Eritrea, last August, Winship also agreed to draft parts of the Eritrean Civil Code. He has completed work on the Commercial Code and on most of the commentaries. In addition, Winship has published "International Commercial Transactions: 1996," 52 *Business Lawyer* 1643 (1997). During the Fall 1997 semester, when Winship was teaching at the University of Miami School of Law, he lectured on: "Private Legislative Bodies in the International Arena," at a Faculty Forum, University of Miami School of Law, and "Domesticating International Private Law Conventions Into National Codes," at a symposium on Codification in the Twenty-First Century, held at the University of California at Davis.

CLE on the Internet

Professor Henry J. Lischer, Jr., and L. Kurt Adamson, Underwood Law Library's Associate Director for Collection Development, have extended the reach of continuing legal education from the classroom to the world at large by posting on the Internet their co-authored Chapter J, Document Assembly and Internet Research, delivered as part of the 15th Annual Advanced Tax Law Course (State Bar of Texas 1997). The outline can be accessed at <http://www.smu.edu/~kadamson/tax/taxinet.htm>.

Corrections

In the Fall 1997 issue of *The Quad* the back page incorrectly referred to "the late John Rheim [sic]." We are happy to report that Dean Riehm is alive and well in Greenwich, Connecticut. In the faculty pages of the same issue: Visiting Professor of Law Gerry W. Beyer was incorrectly described as teaching oil and gas law; Professor Beyer teaches in the fields of wills and estates, trusts, estate planning, and property. Professor Christopher H. Hanna has been appointed a visiting researcher at Harvard Law School's International Tax program.

Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow



Anderson

As noted briefly in the Fall 1997 issue of *The Quad*, Professor Roy Ryden Anderson is the new Vinson & Elkins Distinguished Teaching Fellow. He succeeds Harvey Wingo, who relinquished the fellowship upon becoming Dean *ad Interim* of the School of Law. Anderson is a prior recipient of the Dr. Don M. Smart Award for Teaching Excellence, the Rotunda Outstanding University Professor Award, and the Dr. Don M. Smart Award for Directed Research. He has been a member of the law faculty since 1970 and currently teaches in

the areas of contracts, commercial law, and remedies. He is the author of the treatise *Damages Under the Uniform Commercial Code* and has published more than 30 law review articles. His most recent article, "Damage Remedies Under the Emerging Article 2—An Essay Against Freedom," appears in 34 *Houston Law Review* 1065 (1997). Anderson has been active in recent years in UCC Article 2 revision. He is a member of the ALI's Consultative Group on the Article 2 Revision and serves as a commentator for the ABA Subcommittee on the Article 2 Revision. At the Spring 1997 meeting of the ABA's Section of Business Law Anderson spoke on "The New Article 2—How It Will Work in Practice."

Galvins Receive Service Awards

Former law school dean and faculty member Charles O. Galvin recently received the Southwestern Legal Foundation's 1998 John Rogers Award. Established in 1969, the award recognizes those whose contributions to the legal profession emulate "the character, the activities, and the accomplishments of Mr. Rogers," including "his great interest in legal education."

Together, Charley and Peggy Galvin also received the 1998 McGill Award. In bestowing this award on the Galvins, the Catholic Foundation of Dallas paid tribute to the Galvins' work over the years on behalf of charitable, educational, and reli-

gious foundations and "their dedication to family, community and church."

Charley Galvin's legal and academic career is well known. Perhaps less well known is the Galvins' commitment to the Catholic Church. Peggy, who holds the Bishop Tschoepe Award, is a eucharistic minister at St. Rita Church and in the church's Good Samaritan program. Charley is a lector at St. Rita Church and lay



Galvins

chairperson of the Catholic Community Appeal of the Dallas Diocese. Both are Grand Commanders with Pilgrim Shell in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

Visiting Faculty

The School of Law is pleased to have three distinguished scholars as visiting professors during the Spring 1998 semester: Visiting Professor of Law **FRED BOSSELMAN**, to teach property and energy law; Distinguished Visiting Professor of Law **ROBERTO G. MACLEAN** to teach Comparative Law I and, as a seminar course, Comparative Law II: World Judicial System Reform; and Visiting Professor of Law **LINDA MULLENIX**, to teach mass tort litigation.

Professor **BOSSELMAN** comes to us from Chicago-Kent College of Law. He earned his A.B. in 1956 from the University of Colorado and his J.D. in 1959 from Harvard Law School. He is the author of several books in the area of land use, natural resources, and energy law.

Professor **MACLEAN** holds LL.B. (1953), LL.M. (1953), and S.J.D. (1961) degrees from the Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos de Lima, Peru. He comes to us from the World Bank where he was a judicial specialist. He is a judge of the Administrative Tribunal of the Interamerican Development Bank and was a member of the Permanent Court of International Arbitration at the Hague. He taught at the law school in 1984 and again in 1989.

Professor **MULLENIX** earned M. Phil. (1974) and Ph.D. (1977) degrees from Columbia University before going to law school, where she received her J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center in 1980. She is the Bernard J. Ward Centennial Professor at the University of Texas School of Law and the author of, among numerous books and articles, *Mass Tort Litigation: Cases and Materials* (1996) and *Federal Courts in the Twenty-First Century: Cases and Materials* (1996) (with Howard Fink, Tom Rowe, and Mark Tushnet).

It's Official: McKnight Is a Living Legend

JOSEPH W. MCKNIGHT, LARRY AND JANE HARLAN FACULTY FELLOW AND PROFESSOR OF LAW, HAS BEEN INDUCTED INTO THE TEXAS STATE BAR ASSOCIATION'S FAMILY LAW SECTION HALL OF LEGENDS. TO BE CONSIDERED FOR INDUCTION, AN INDIVIDUAL



McKnight

MUST HAVE PRACTICED FOR AT LEAST 40 YEARS AND MADE SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FAMILY LAW BAR. MCKNIGHT, WHO HOLDS A B.A. FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, B.A., B.C.L., AND M.A. DEGREES FROM OXFORD UNIVERSITY, AND AN LL.M. FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, HAS BEEN ON THE SMU LAW FACULTY SINCE 1955. HE WAS A PRINCIPAL DRAFTSMAN OF THE TEXAS FAMILY CODE; IS A CO-AUTHOR OF *TEXAS MATRIMONIAL PROPERTY LAW* (WITH W.A. REPPY, JR.); ACTED AS GENERAL EDITOR AND AUTHOR OF *CREDITOR'S RIGHTS IN TEXAS*; AND HAS PUBLISHED MORE THAN 150 LEGAL ARTICLES, INCLUDING 30 SUCCESSIVE ANNUAL SURVEYS OF TEXAS FAMILY PROPERTY LAW FOR THE *SMU LAW REVIEW* AND ITS PREDECESSOR THE *SOUTHWESTERN LAW JOURNAL*. HE IS COMPLETING A BOOK, *LEGAL PERSISTENCE AND CHANGE*, WHICH DEALS WITH THE LAW OF SUCCESSION ON THE HISPANIC FRONTIER OF NORTH AMERICA.

Law Links: Has *Hopwood* Done Us a Favor?

THE CONCEPT OF LAW LINKS GREW FROM A CONVERSATION BETWEEN REBECCA GARZA GREENAN, THE LAW SCHOOL'S DIRECTOR OF THE PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM AND DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT, AND MARGOT BAKER, SMU'S PRE-LAW ADVISOR. SOME WAY, GREENAN AND BAKER AGREED, HAD TO BE FOUND TO NEUTRALIZE THE EFFECT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT'S *HOPWOOD* DECISION. WITH THE LAW SCHOOL PRECLUDED FROM CONSIDERING RACE OR ETHNIC ORIGIN IN CONNECTION WITH ADMISSION AND FINANCIAL AID DECISIONS, MINORITY APPLICANTS NEEDED A TWOFOLD ENCOURAGEMENT: TO CONSIDER LAW AS A CAREER CHOICE AND TO PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR ADMISSION ON AN INTEGRAL BASIS WITH WHITE APPLICANTS.

While *Hopwood* has dismayed law school administrators and faculties in Texas in particular, the decision has forced a new look at how to establish merit in evaluating admission applications. Many agree that the LSAT is biased and that its standards tend to discriminate against minority candidates and students from less prosperous school districts, whether inner-city or rural-poor, and those whose first language is not English. The collateral questions are, then: How do we prepare minority students to apply successfully to law school if race and ethnic origin may not be a factor in the acceptance decision? What are the best ways to measure merit in making admission decisions?

Enter Law Links. Law Links is less a formal program and more, as Baker describes it, "a collaboration, a coming together around a common belief, a

commitment that we are unwilling to turn back history." Or in Greenan's words, "Law Links is about information sharing, connecting people of like interests, pulling in resources," to foster interest in and preparation for legal careers among minority students.

Law Links, Greenan and Baker say, is a way of getting the right people in a room together to talk about shared concerns, to work cooperatively on issues of common interest. "The energy arising from a shared purpose spurs the imagination in wonderful ways," says Baker. "With a common interest, people learn how to feed each others' projects." The network is already wide: academic law advisors; the Dallas minority bar associations MABA (Mexican American Bar Association) and J.L. Turner Legal Association; school counselors; instructors from Kaplan's LSAT prep course; SMU minority law student organizations such as HALSA (Hispanic American Law Students Association), BLSA (Black Law Students Association), and ALSA (Asian-

American Law Students Association); the SMU Department of Intercultural Education and Minority Student Affairs; and, not least, SMU law professors **VICTORIA PALACIOS** and **TIMOTHY DAVIS** and admissions director **LYNN SWITZER**, '90.

Law Links came together only during the Fall 1997 semester. Yet already concepts are becoming reality: In February, the Texas Young Lawyers Association, in collaboration with SMU and St. Mary's and Texas Wesleyan law schools, offered a half-day symposium on campus, with panels on law school admissions and curriculum, a mock law school class, and panel discussions involving law students and lawyers. Those attending came not only from SMU but from area community colleges and high schools. Later in the same month, the J.L. Turner Legal Association and the Dallas Bar Association hosted "*Hopwood: The Decision and Its Legacy*" at SMU. This day-long program



Above: ¡S.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.! kids start the day off right by greeting each other and their mentors, tutors, and parents in a morning ritual called "Shalom Circle." Right: Rhonda Hunter, '80, Law Office of Rhonda Hunter, Dallas, and Gary Bond, 1997-98 BLSA president, at the first Law Links meeting at the home of Margot Baker.



under the leadership of **RHONDA HUNTER**, '80, was designed to inform lawyers, law students, pre-law students, and pre-law advisors of the *Hopwood* lawsuit and the initiatives that have been developed in its aftermath.

But Law Links has a broad reach. Take, for example: **IS.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.!** (**STUDENT INITIATIVE TO PROMOTE UNITY, EDUCATION, DETERMINATION, EMPOWERMENT & SPIRITUALITY**). The inspiration for ¡S.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.! came from two SMU law students, **JANA LIMER** and **LIZ CEDILLO**, holding public service scholarships awarded for the summer of 1997 by SMU's Maguire Center for Ethics and Public Responsibility. Limer and Cedillo (now 2Ls) enlisted fellow students (law and undergraduate) from SMU, UT-Dallas, and the University of North Texas to help them. A tutoring and mentoring program for grammar

school students, ¡S.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.! seeks to help children reach their academic potential through Saturday sessions held at the St. Ann's Community Center on Harry Hines Boulevard, near downtown Dallas. The sessions integrate educational enrichment, culture and arts, social responsibility, and recreational fun. Advisors and coaches come from such community organizations as Parents Against Crime and Drugs, the National Council of La Raza, the Black Student Leadership Network, the Trinity River Mission, Stone Circles, and SMU's Public Service Program.

Designed by students for students in partnership with parents, schools and universities, and the community within a multicultural and multifaith framework, ¡S.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.! subscribes to the philosophy that "each one of us can play a role in modeling for our kids the real possibility of achieving their dreams through education." Thus does Law Links reach deep into the community.

No question but that the *Hopwood* decision threw law schools and their admissions offices into a turmoil of frustration. Yet, without that decision would coalitions like Law Links have emerged? As the impetus for diverse groups of citizens to collaborate on issues of common interest, perhaps *Hopwood* will, in retrospect, prove to have done the legal profession a favor. • *JPB*

For more information on Law Links, contact Rebecca Garza Greenan at (214) 768-2567, or by e-mail to rgreenan@mail.smu.edu; or Margot Baker at (214) 768-2625, or by e-mail to bakerm@mail.smu.edu.

Dr Pepper/Seven Up Public Service Partner

Since 1995 Dr Pepper/Seven Up has been a partner with SMU School of Law's Public Service Program through Law-Related Education. Designed to acquaint children with basic legal concepts, the core LRE program annually matches 5th graders in ten DISD schools with law students who teach topics from the Bill of Rights to contracts. Through Dr Pepper's generous sponsorship, the



Top left: Law-related education students receive their participation certificates.

Top right: Dr Pepper sponsored mock trial participants take a lunch break in the law quad, accompanied by Tonya Parker, 3L (in the striped pants).

Above: Students relax during a tutoring break at Parks at Wynnewood.

Left: Kristina Alcantor, 2L, teaches a class at Daniel James Chappie Elementary School near Fair Park in Dallas.

Public Service Program is able to purchase and produce teaching materials; train law students to teach children; host children's field trips to the law school; and reach into the Dallas community. A natural growth of the original LRE program occurred in

1996, when BLSA students taught the LRE curriculum in an after-school program at the Parks at Wynnewood Apartments in Oak Cliff, and in 1997, when ¡S.I. P.U.E.D.E.S.! introduced portions of the curriculum in Little Mexico, near downtown Dallas.

Samuelsohn Summer 1997 Public Interest Fellowships

Law students in need of salaried clerkships for the summer are precluded from working in the public interest sector because the vast majority of such positions are uncompensated.

MARTIN SAMUELSOHN, '41, generously contributed to a fund to redress this problem, as did Golden Gavel, an honorary society. As a result, three law students received fellowships to clerk with public interest employers during the summer of 1997.



Students meet with Martin Samuelsohn. Standing, l-r: summer fellow Roy Wood; SBA Pro Bono Committee chair Cherie Batsel; Golden Gavel vice president Lora Davis; summer fellow Jennifer Gray; and Golden Gavel president Ross Parker. (Not pictured, summer fellow John Okwubanejo.)

The Housing Crisis Center Needs You!

The Dallas Housing Crisis Center needs volunteer attorneys for its workshops.

The HCC, a nonprofit organization, provides assistance to families facing evictions, premises in need of repair, or other housing problems.

To assist its clients in dealing with their housing related problems, the HCC holds workshops at the center, twice each week, year round. Each semester 16 to 18 SMU law school civil clinic students assist in many of these workshops. Their work is supervised by SMU law professors **MAUREEN ARMOUR**, '81, associate dean for clinical education, and **MARY SPECTOR**, co-director of the civil clinic, as well as by supervising attorneys Eliot Shavin and Michael Foreman. In addition, non-clinic students volunteer at the HCC under the supervision of staff attorney

HILLARY BROOKS, '95, through the law school's Public Service program directed by Rebecca Greenan.

But law students, however well supervised, cannot carry the volunteer burden alone. The HCC needs the professional expertise of qualified lawyers.

Any attorney with an interest in assisting tenants may volunteer at one of the workshops held each Wednesday evening and Saturday morning at the HCC at 3108 Live Oak Street. If you or your firm or company is interested in volunteering on a one-time only basis or regularly, call Cynthia Steele at (214) 828-4244 (ext. 116) for more information. Please give of your time to help those whose shelter and personal welfare may be in jeopardy.



First Monday in October

On October 6, 1997, the law school participated in a nationwide event, First Monday in October, to mark the opening of the U.S. Supreme Court term. The main feature was a panel discussion of U.S. immigration policy and the impact of new immigration and welfare laws on immigrants. L-r. speakers Steve Ladik, '83, Gardere & Wynne, Dallas, and Brian Bates, '79, Gordon, Quan & Associates, Houston, with Professor Mary Spector, chair of the law school's Public Service Committee.

Distinguished Law Alumni Awards

At a dinner on October 16, 1997, the School of Law honored The Honorable **MAX N. OSBORN**, '53, and **HARRIET ELLAN MIERS**, '70, with its 1997 Distinguished Law Alumni Awards.

Born in Wilson, Oklahoma, **MAX N. OSBORN** grew up in the Texas Panhandle and graduated from White Deer High School in 1946. A scholar-athlete, he was president of the National Honor Society, a member of the All-District basketball team, and selected the most valuable football player his senior year. He earned a B.A. in Government at Texas Tech University in 1950, then entered SMU School of Law, where he became dean of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and lord chief baron of the Barristers.

After two years in the U.S. Air Force as a judge advocate, Osborn joined the Midland law firm of Turpin, Kerr & Smith. He became a partner in 1958 and remained with the firm, which became Turpin, Smith, Dyer, Harmon & Osborn, until 1973. In 1966 he was selected as the Outstanding Young Lawyer in Texas.

In 1973 Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe appointed Osborn a justice on the state's Eighth Court of Appeals in El Paso, and in 1986 Governor Mark White appointed him chief justice of the court. He

won reelection in 1974, 1976, 1982, 1986, and 1990. He has served as chairman of the Council of Justice of the State Judiciary, the Council of Chief Justices of the Texas Courts of Appeals, and the Texas Advisory Board of the Legal Services Corporation. He was a two-term member of the Executive Committee of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas and is a life fellow in the Texas Bar Foundation.

Judge Osborn's civic activities in El Paso have included chairmanship of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and of the deacons of the First Baptist Church, and membership in the Downtown Lions Club. He has recently completed his second term on the SMU School of Law Executive Board. Osborn has five children and seven grandchildren.

A native Dallasite, **HARRIET ELLAN MIERS** attended Hillcrest High School before earning a B.S. at SMU in 1967, followed by her J.D. in 1970. At law school she was a member of Barristers and a *Southwestern Law Journal* comments editor. Following graduation she clerked for two years for The Honorable Joe E. Estes, U.S. District Court, Northern District of Texas.

Elected president of Locke Purnell Rain Harrell in 1996, Miers became the first woman to lead a Texas law firm as large as Locke Purnell. A former Dallas City Council member-at-large (1989-1991), Miers also was the first female president of the Dallas Bar Association (1985) and of the State Bar of Texas (1992-



Miers

1993). She chairs the board of editors of the *American Bar Association Journal*; is a member of the ABA House of Delegates; vice-chair of the State Bar of Texas' Legal Services to the Poor in Civil Matters; a trustee of the Southwestern Legal Foundation; and a member of the SMU School of Law Executive Board. She is also a director of Capstead Mortgage Corporation, Attorneys Liability Assurance Society, and the Better Business Bureau.

Miers' civic activities include serving as chair of the Texas Lottery Commission and of the Advisory Committee of Girl's Incorporated. She is a board member of the Volunteer Center Resource Clearinghouse and a member of the Women's Foundation of Dallas. In 1997 she received the *Women's Enterprise Magazine* Women of Excellence Award, and in 1996 the Anti-Defamation League's Jurisprudence Award and the Judge Merrill Hartman Award. Earlier awards include the State Bar of Texas Women in the Law Section's 1993 Sarah T. Hughes Award, the American Jewish Committee's 1992 Human Relations Award, and the 1992 Justinian Award for Community Service.

A shareholder at Locke Purnell Rain Harrell since 1978, Miers practices primarily in the field of commercial litigation.

Eugene Loyd Smith, '58, 1933-1997



Smith

Gene Smith died on September 8, 1997, of a long and rack- ing condition suf- fered since he contracted polio as a sophomore in col-

lege. No wonder that he was not always as genial as he might otherwise have been. He was nevertheless loved and admired by many thousands of colleagues and lawyers he had taught at a number of Texas law schools. The Family Bar of Texas will be always in his debt for his work in drafting and passing the Family Code and for the institution of the State Bar's program in the systematic instruc- tion in Texas family law that is in large measure responsible for the stature of the Texas Family Bar today.

Gene was one of my students the first time I taught Texas matrimonial property law in the summer of 1956. After comple- tion of law school and admission to the bar in 1958, Gene served for a year as a briefing clerk for the Texas Supreme Court and another as a teaching assistant at Stanford Law School. In 1960 he joined SMU School of Law as assistant dean.

For the next eleven years Gene and I worked closely together—first in render- ing legal assistance to the poor through our legal clinic and then, as he branched out from teaching civil procedure to pick up the courses in familial status and family property law, in teaching family law.

In the fall of 1964 Gene and I had begun to draft a coherent restatement of

Texas matrimonial property legislation, unaware in our naiveté of how formidable a task we were undertaking. In 1965, at the request of state bar leaders, we took our as yet uncompleted draft for family property reform and, within three weeks of intensive work, produced a legislative proposal that was introduced into both houses of the state legislature.

Though this property reform pro- posal died in a house committee at the end of the session, the process for reform had begun in earnest. For the next phase Gene Smith and Louise Raggio, '52, deserve the principal credit as two years later they carried the Matrimonial Property Act of 1967 to enactment.

The following year saw the recodified law of husband and wife enacted as Title 1 of the Family Code. Yet, four more years of work under Gene's careful direction were needed to enact, in 1973, Title 2 on the law of parent and child and Title 3 on juvenile delinquency.

Gene assumed the chair of the State Bar's Family Law Section in 1971, the same year that he accepted a professor- ship at Texas Tech law school. Four years later he moved to the University of Hous- ton. In 1987 Gene was honored by SMU School of Law with its Distinguished Law Alumni Award.

In the wake of the enactment of the Matrimonial Property Act of 1967 the State Bar offered a number of continuing education programs across the state to familiarize lawyers with the Act's reforms. Gene built on those modest efforts to institute what has become a week-long

Annual Advanced Family Law Course— an annual convention of Texas family lawyers, who all owe a great debt of grati- tude to Gene's foresight and generosity of purpose. • *Joseph W. McKnight, Larry and Jane Harlan Faculty Fellow and Professor of Law*

In Memoriam

James Latane Noel, Jr., '38

August 29, 1997

Robert L. Sullivan, Jr., '39

January 22, 1998

Jack Weatherly Crosland, Jr., '40

January 27, 1998

Frank C. Moore, '40

May 21, 1997

Grady Lamar Holley, '42

August 19, 1996

Vincent L. Rohloff, '43

November 17, 1997

Truxton L. Shaw, '49

January 14, 1998

Thomas G. Crouch, '57

December 9, 1997

William David Cox, Jr., '58

December 1, 1997

Eugene L. Smith, '58

September 8, 1997

William Dana Graue, '62

January 25, 1998

Thomas A. Adams III, '63

December 31, 1997

John Joseph Eikenburg, '64

October 2, 1997

Paul Jackson Chitwood, Jr., '65

January 26, 1998

Hazel R. Hoffman, '71

November 15, 1997

Stephen Smiley Brown, '78

August 11, 1996

Twyla Marlene Burgess, '88

January 9, 1997



Sid Stahl, '56

Dallas attorney and mediator, recipient of the American Jewish Congress's 1997 Torch of Conscience Award. The award goes to "distinguished men and women whose qualities of moral courage, love of liberty and service exemplify the noblest ideals of our common heritage."



James H. Holmes III, '59

Burford & Ryburn, Dallas, recipient of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel's Founders Award for "his work with and for the association [that] has effected positive changes and results in the work of the association."

Graduate News

55 WALTER P. ZIVLEY, Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Houston, has been elected to the firm's new management committee.

59 BLAKE TARTT, Fulbright & Jaworski, Houston, has been appointed chair of the ABA's Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary.

60 ROBERT L. MEYERS III, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Dallas, traveled to Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C., in November 1997 to present two one-day seminars: to the Taiwan Contractor's Association on "Effective Preparation and Presentation of Claims" and to the Taiwan Building Owners & Developers Association on "Protecting the Owner's Interest During Construction."

63 WILLIAM M. BOYD, Boyd Veigel, McKinney, is the 1998 Texas Bar Foundation District 1 nominating chair.

65 R. BRUCE LABOON, Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Houston, has been elected to the firm's new management committee.

67 WILLIAM T. "BILL" HILL, JR., has joined Haynes and Boone, Dallas, as of counsel to the specialized litigation section.

68 MARCUS L. THOMPSON is a principal in the new firm of Hicks Thomas & Lilienstern, Houston.

69 HUGH E. HACKNEY has joined Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas, as a shareholder. The Honorable **MICHAEL O'NEAL**, chief judge of the Dallas Municipal Court of Record, has been elected 1997-98 president of the Texas Municipal

Courts Association and the Texas Municipal Courts Education Center.

71 W. LEE CARTER III has been appointed managing director of Ad Hoc Legal Resources' Dallas office.

73 GUY HARRISON, Longview, has been elected the 1997-98 chair of the Texas State Bar Board of Directors.

74 JOHN P. LEGENDRE has joined



Adelfa B. Callejo, '61

Callejo and Callejo, Dallas, recipient of the 1998 Spirit of Excellence Award from the ABA Commission on Opportunities for Minorities in the Profession. She was cited as a community activist and powerful civic leader in Dallas, "ready to champion the rights of Hispanics and others to fair treatment from officials and government."

The Zisman Law Firm, Dallas, as of counsel. The Honorable **TERRY R. MEANS**, U.S. District Judge, Fort Worth, has been elected counselor of Fort Worth's Eldon B. Mahon American Inn of Court.

76 The Honorable **NIKKI DESHAZO**, Dallas County Probate Judge, is president-elect of the National College of Probate Judges. **V. WAYNE WARD**, Fort Worth, is a 1997-98 director of the Tarrant County Bar Association. **BRUCE W.**



Bruce LaBoon, '65

Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Houston, recipient of the Houston Bar Association Auxiliary's 11th Annual Leon Jaworski Award. The award is given to a member of the Houston Bar Association whose life and achievements, like those of the late Leon Jaworski, reflect a deep commitment to public service.

WOLITARSKY has become in-house counsel with Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc., Houston.

77 JOHN M. ALTON, Ray, Todar, Alton Kirstein Co., Columbus, Ohio, has become board certified in civil trial law by the National Board of Trial Advocacy. The Honorable **JEFFIE J. MASSEY** is an administrative law judge with the



Brian L. Webb, '75

Webb & Tiholiz, Dallas, recipient of the Texas Academy of Family Law Specialists' 1997 Sam Emison Award. The award is presented to "individuals who demonstrate significant commitment and make significant contributions to family law."

Social Security Administration's Miami, Florida, Office of Hearings & Appeals.

JAMES E. MCCLAIN has joined Carrington, Coleman, Sloman & Blumenthal, Dallas, as a partner.

WILLIAM E. MERRITT has joined Axley & Hargrove, Dallas.

78 PEGGY L. BARKER CHOWN is an associate professor and director of the Criminal Justice Program at Buena Vista University, Storm Lake, Iowa. **W. DAVID TIDHOLM**, Hutcheson & Grundy,

Houston, has been re-elected to the firm's management committee. **MARK S. WERBNER** has joined Sayles & Lidji, Dallas, as a shareholder.

79 MARK MULLER has joined Jenkins & Gilchrist's intellectual property group in San Antonio. **SANTIAGO SALINAS**, Fort Worth, is the 1997-98 secretary/treasurer of the Tarrant County Bar Association.

80 MARK FREEMAN is a principal in the new firm of Stevens, Baldo & Freeman, with offices in Beaumont and Houston. **RHONDA HUNTER**, Dallas, and **BRIAN D. MELTON**, Melton & Melton, Dallas, have been elected directors of the Dallas Bar Association.

81 THEODORE DANIEL has joined the construction practice group of Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas. **RAY T. KHIRALLAH** has joined Langley & Branch, Dallas, as a shareholder in the firm's commercial real estate section. **JONATHAN D. REIFF**, LL.M. (Taxation), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, published an article on the lapse of Crummey powers in *Taxation for Accountants* (March 1997); he also authored section 506 of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 imposing a statute of limitations on reported gifts for estate tax purposes. **MARK A. SHANK**, LL.M., Clark, West, Keller, Butler & Ellis, Dallas, has been elected vice president (administrative) of the Dallas Bar Association. Professor **LOUISE ELLEN TEITZ** has received tenure at Roger Williams University School of Law in Bristol, Rhode Island. **CRAIG G. TOWNSEND** has joined Adams and Reese, Houston, as a partner. **TRUDE A. TSUJIMOTO** has become vice president and senior counsel of



Frank L. Branson, '69

Dallas, elected a fellow of the International Society of Barristers, whose membership is limited to 600 lawyers "outstanding in the field of advocacy."



Hankinson Appointed to Texas Supreme Court

The Honorable Deborah G. Hankinson, '83, took the oath of office as a justice of the Texas Supreme Court in October 1997. Hankinson graduated from law school first out of her class of 198 and a member of the Order of the Coif. She was editor-in-chief of the *Southwestern Law Journal* (now *SMU Law Review*) and a member of Barristers and Phi Delta Phi.

A graduate of Richardson High School, Hankinson earned a B.S. from Purdue University. Before deciding on law school, she was a special education teacher in the Plano Independent School District, and at the same time earned a Master of Science from The University of Texas at Dallas.

With her J.D. degree secured, Hankinson joined Thompson & Knight in Dallas. There for twelve years, she specialized in civil trial and appellate practice. In 1995 Governor George W. Bush appointed Hankinson a justice of the Court of Appeals, Fifth District of Texas. Then in 1997 Governor Bush elevated Hankinson to the Texas Supreme Court.

Hankinson joins three other SMU School of Law graduates on the Texas Supreme Court: Justice Nathan L. Hecht, '74; Justice Craig Enoch, '75; and Justice James A. Baker, '58.

CB Commercial Real Estate Group, Inc., Los Angeles, California.

83 LAWRENCE ERVIN GLASGOW has become a partner with Gardere & Wynne, Dallas. **J. MICHAEL MCBRIDE** has opened a solo practice in Fort Worth. **PAULA J. MILLER**, Dallas, has been elected a director of the Dallas Bar Association. **CRAIG H. SMITHAM** has joined Cavazos, Hendricks, Poirot & Dewey, Dallas.

84 THOMAS DAVIS, Jenkens & Gilchrist, Dallas, has been promoted to shareholder in the corporate/securities practice group. **ROMAN J. KUPCHYNSKY** has become a partner with Gardere & Wynne, Dallas. **MARC A. MYRIN** and **GREGORY D. PACKER** have joined Hutcheson & Grundy, Dallas, as partners. **SHERYL ANNE L. SELF** has joined Langley & Branch, Dallas, as senior counsel in the firm's corporate section.

85 MARYANN SARRIS BROUSSEAU is a principal in the new firm of Brousseau & Associates, Dallas. **FRANK SCHUBLE** is a principal in the new Schuble Law Firm, Dallas.

86 BRADLEY W. LINGO has joined El Paso Energy International, Houston, as vice president—Europe.

87 EMILY S. BARBOUR has become a senior attorney in the communications practice group of Gardere & Wynne, Dallas. **WILLIAM A. BOND**, Malouf Lynch Jackson Kessler & Collins, Dallas, has been promoted to shareholder. **SUSAN B. BRUNING** has joined Strasburger & Price, Dallas, as of counsel. **ALICIA M. DEWEY** has become a shareholder in

Cavazos, Hendricks, Poirot & Dewey, Dallas. **MILTON G. HAMMOND** is a principal in the new Schuble Law Firm, Dallas. **LAURIE LAMB** has joined the labor and employment practice section of Gardere & Wynne, Dallas. **CARRIE R. MITCHELL** is a principal in the new firm of Brousseau & Associates, Dallas. **C. SCOTT NICHOLS** has joined Strasburger & Price, Dallas, as a partner. **PATRICK J. RESPOLIERS**, Morrison & Hecker, Kansas City, Missouri, has been admitted to partnership in the firm. **MICHAEL P. RIDULFO** has joined Sorrell Anderson Lehrman Bright & Maixner, Corpus Christi.

88 BLAKE L. BERRYMAN has joined Neligan & Averch, Dallas. **LAURIE CARROLL** and **JOSEPH EDWARDS**, Jenkens & Gilchrist, Dallas, have been promoted to shareholders, Carroll in the firm's commercial transactions/real estate practice group, and Edwards in the litigation practice group. **KEVIN THOMAS CROCKER** has joined the litigation section of Jackson Walker, Dallas. **ANTHONY J. INTERRANTE**, Malouf Lynch Jackson Kessler & Collins, Dallas, has been promoted to shareholder. **JAMES W. ROSE, JR.**, is a principal in the new firm of Brousseau & Associates, Dallas.

89 SCOTT D. WEBER, Malouf Lynch Jackson Kessler & Collins, Dallas, has been promoted to shareholder. **J. WILLIAM (BILL) WILSON**, Hughes & Luce, Austin, has been promoted to partner.

90 CYNTHIA FIGUEROA CALHOUN, The Ronquillo Law Firm, Dallas, has been elected the 1998 president of the Dallas Women Lawyers Association and to the

1998 board of directors of the Dallas Association of Young Lawyers; she served as an adjunct professor of law at SMU in 1996 and 1997 and has been selected for the 1997-98 Leadership Dallas Class. **VICKY P. GUNNING**, Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Dallas, has been promoted to partner. **SUSAN HULL**,



Respeliers



Wilson



Scannapieco

Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas, has been promoted to shareholder in the firm's litigation practice group. **J. CHRISTOPHER JACZKO**, Cooley Godward, San Francisco, California, has been promoted to partner. **DAVID T. MORICE**, Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas, has been promoted to partner. **JOHN M. SCANNAPIECO**, Boulton, Cummings, Connors & Berry, Nashville, Tennessee, who practices on the firm's litigation team, has been named a member of the firm. **HARRISON H. YOSS**, Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, Dallas, has been promoted to partner.

91 CARLOS ACOSTA, assistant state's attorney of the Montgomery County Office of the State's Attorney, Rockville, Maryland, is an adjunct professor teaching legal methods at The American University, Washington College of Law. **ERIC A. ALLEN** has joined Phillips Petroleum, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, where he will be managing product liability and tort cases for the company. **RENA BITTER**, United

States Foreign Service, is stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Bogotá, Colombia.

BRIGID DAVIS, LL.M. (Taxation), is a tax associate with Ernst & Young, Dallas.

BOYCE L. GRAHAM is a principal in the new firm of Brousseau & Associates, Dallas. **D. BRUCE HENDRICK** is working in the international business section of

Goldman Sachs in the company's New York and London offices. **ILENE**

SMOGER, Smoger & Associates, Dallas, has been elected

president of the North Dallas Bar Association. **RICHARD SOUTHARD** is the director of Latin American investment for Telcom Ventures, a venture capital and development company specializing in wireless communications based in Alexandria, Virginia; Southard and his wife currently live in Maracaibo, Venezuela, where he is managing Infonet, a company that is building and operating the first GSM cellular phone system in the Americas. **GREGORY WEINSTEIN** has joined Langley & Branch, Dallas.

92 CLAIRE BABINEAUX-FONTENOT, LL.M. (Taxation), has been appointed assistant secretary of the Office of Legal Affairs in the Department of Revenue of the State of Louisiana. **MICHAEL CALIKUSU** is a tax associate with Price Waterhouse in Los Angeles. **STEPHEN GORDON**, assistant district attorney in Fort Worth, and **WILLIAM JENKINS**, Jackson Walker, Fort Worth, have been elected associate members of Fort Worth's Eldon B. Mahon American Inn of Court.

KELLEY L. HEIDE has joined Munsch Hardt Kopf Harr & Dinan, Dallas.

AURORA MADRIGAL, Dallas, has been elected the Dallas Bar Association's secretary/treasurer. **CARLEEN A. RICHARDS**, has joined Archon Financial a Goldman Sachs Company, Irving, as assistant general counsel. **CARLOS TREISTMAN** has joined the corporate and securities section at Bracewell & Patterson, Houston.

93 KATE BOWEN has become associate counsel for Tenet Healthcare (Dallas).

R. ALAN BREITHAUPT, Dimos, Brown, Erskine & Burkett, Monroe, Louisiana, has been promoted to partner. **SEAN TETSUO HAMADA** has become executive director of Teras Display Industries, Dallas. **COLLIN JEFFERSON HITE** has joined the litigation department at Sands, Anderson, Marks & Miller, Richmond,

Marriages

Harrison H. Yoss, '90, and Taylor Gutow, on February 22, 1997.

Christopher Parks, '90, and Hayley Dawn Brandvold, on October 25, 1997. Members of the wedding party included Carlos F. Acosta, '91, and Douglas E. Lattanzio, '91.

Lisa D. Stewart, '92, and Chris Hartshorn, on March 21, 1998.

Michelle K. Earl, '94, and William Holloway, '94, on October 26, 1996.

Births

Julia Kay Wright, April 25, 1997, to Deborah K. Wright, '82.

Michaela Dawn Read, October 23, 1997, to Donna Bice Read, '86, and W. Michael Reed, '86.

Melissa Blake Pawley, March 19, 1997, to Kathy Bleakney Pawley, '87, and Keenan Pawley.

Elaine Caroline Pennington, October 31, 1997, to Virginia W. Pennington, '89, and James E. Pennington, '86 (Dean Wingo is the grandfather).

Blaire Nicole Thorpe, February 10, 1997, to Angela Blair Thorpe, '90, and Howard Thorpe.

Elena Christine Phares, March 11, 1997, to Gigi Moyers-Phares, '92, and Rod Phares.

Robert Cooper Breithaupt, October 2, 1997, to Amy Carnes and R. Alan Breithaupt, '93.

Carson Banks Yeager, November 11, 1997, to Amy Lou Raney Yeager, '93, and Stephen B. Yeager, '93.

Kari Evita Currence, March 7, 1997, to Jessica Gallivan, '95, and Benjamin A. Currence.

Jose Alejandro Hernandez, December 8, 1997, to Lisa Hernandez, '96, and Rick Hernandez.

Hannah Byram Mathiesen, February 10, 1997, to Kim Mathiesen and Mark Mathiesen, '96.

Virginia. **DIANE JACOBS** has joined Ivy, Crews & Elliott, Austin. **JIN KIM** is with Lee & Ko, Seoul, Korea. **TONYA J. MYCK** has joined Butler & Binion, Dallas. **ROBERT D. SCHAMEL** has opened a solo practice in Durango, Colorado. **AMY RANEY YEAGER** has joined the health care practice group at Gardere & Wynne, Dallas.

94 ROBERT A. ENDRIES has joined Sheppard, Mullen, Richter and Hampton, Los Angeles, California. **WILLIAM B. HOLLOWAY, JR.**, has received his LL.M. (in Taxation) from New York University and is with Gibson Dunn & Crutcher, Dallas. **DAVID A. LEVY** has received his LL.M. in International and Comparative Law from the Georgetown Law Center and is active as a speaker in the international law field. He has published "Child Labor, Trade and Investment: Toward the Harmonization of International Law," 91 *American Journal of International Law* 663 (1997) (co-author), and "Contract Formation Under the UNIDROIT Principles of International Commercial Contracts, UCC, Restatement, and CISG," 30 *Uniform Commercial Code Law Journal* 249 (1998), and has been named interim editor of *International Legal Materials*, published by the American Society of International Law. **DAVID MARCHAND** has joined Morgan & Weisbrod, Dallas. **GREGORY W. MITCHELL** has received his LL.M. (in Taxation) from New York University and is a senior consultant with DuCharme McMillen & Associates, Arlington. **THOMAS W. SLOVER** is studying for an LL.M. in International Finance and Banking at the University of London, U.K. **JANE LEA WICKHAM** is in-house counsel/owner

of Wickham Supply Incorporated, Carrollton. **ROBERT C. WIEGAND** has joined McKenna & Cuneo, Dallas.

95 ELIZABETH E. BONESIO has joined Liddell, Sapp, Zivley, Hill & LaBoon, Dallas. **ANGELA L. BRACKBILL** has joined Littler Mendelson, Dallas. **WENDI S. CAMPBELL** has joined Strasburger & Price, Dallas. **DAVID HARRELL** has joined McGlinchey Stafford, Houston. **CHRISTOPHER M. LAKE** has joined McCurley Kinser McCurley & Nelson, Dallas. **ANGELA ELLEN ROGERS** is press secretary to U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla in Washington, D.C. **CAROL TAN** has received her LL.M. (in Taxation) from New York University and is with the international tax group at the National Tax Office of Coopers & Lybrand, Washington, D.C. **THOMAS TOLLISON** has joined All Seasons Home Care, Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a supervisory capacity. **RICHARD J. VANGELISTI**, Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas, has published "Cass Sunstein's 'New Deal' for Free Speech: Is It an 'Un-American' Theory of Speech?" 85 *Kentucky Law Journal* No. 1 (Winter 1997).

96 JONATHAN L. BLACKER is with Baker & McKenzie, Dallas. **RYAN BROWNE** is with Bergman Yonks Stein & Bird, Dallas. **KEVIN CIAVARRA** is with Coopers & Lybrand, Houston. **JUSTIN DAVIS** is with Knight, Ford, Wright, Atwell, Parshall & Baker, Columbia, Missouri. **KIRK GILLS** is with Locke Purnell Rain Harrell, Dallas. **MARTIN JONES** is attending the Graduate Tax Program at New York University School of Law. **MYOUNG-JOON KIM** has been admitted to the New York bar and is working with the Americas Division, International

Trade Office, Ministry of Trade, Industry & Energy, Republic of Korea. **MARK MATHIESEN** is with Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch, San Diego, California. **BRAD MCPHAIL** has received his LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown University and is with KPMG Peat Marwick in Paris, France. **CARL DAVID MEDDERS** is with Burleson Pate & Gibson, Dallas. **ROBYN L. MOCEK** has opened a solo practice in Phoenix, Arizona. **DEAN NACCARATO** is with Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. **JASON NING** is with Dreamworks, Hollywood, California. **LAUREN HUDGINS PEACOCK** is with Schell, Beene & Vaughan, Dallas. **LEE REEVES** is a corporate associate with Powell Goldstein Frazer & Murphy, Atlanta, Georgia. **R. TROY SMITH** is with Touchstone, Bernays, Johnston, Beall & Smith, Dallas. **KATHRYN A. STIEBER** is with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Dallas.

97 ARTURO M. AVILES is with the Law Offices of H. Hudson Henley, Dallas. **M. SCOTT BARNARD**, **C. ALEX FRUTOS**, **STEPHANIE K. OSTEN**, and **JEFF B. WOLFF** are with Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, Dallas, Barnard and Osten in the litigation section, Frutos and Wolff in the corporate section. **MICHELLE BERZIEL** and **KRISTIN MARSHALL DYE** are with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Dallas. **MICHELLE CAMPBELL** is with Bickel & Brewer, Dallas. **SEAN CRAIG**, **CHRISTOPHER CURTIS**, and **ADAM MUKAMAL** are attending the Graduate Tax Program at New York University School of Law. **PATRICK K. CRAINE** and **PAUL GOLDEAN** are

YAA Service Project Helps Build Home



Above: Members of the Young Alumni Association help build a Habitat for Humanity home. The home was sponsored by the Dallas Bar Association. Right: Professor Bill Bridge and Monica Blacker, '96, down tools for a lunch break.

with Strasburger & Price, Dallas. **ELIZABETH K. DEARDORFF** and **KYLE VOLLUZ** are with Thompson & Knight, Dallas. **BRENT E. DYER** is with Shook, Hardy & Bacon, Overland Park, Kansas, in the labor and employment law practice group. **BENANTI GRACIA** is with Winstead Sechrest & Minick, Dallas. **ALAN C. DUNCAN** and **GRACE S. KAN** are with Vial, Hamilton, Koch & Knox, Dallas, Duncan in the litigation section, Kan in the tort litigation section. **MICHAEL FOGARTY III** is with Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas. **DANIEL W. KOENIG** is with Adams Kleemeier Hagan Hannah & Fouts, Greensboro, North Carolina. **ELIZABETH ANN KLIPPI** is with Ropers Majeski Kohn Benti, Los Angeles, California. **ANN E. LANE** is with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, Dallas. **DAVID L. LEON** and **LAWRENCE S. HOSMER** are principals in the new firm of Leon & Hosmer, Dallas. **JAY LUCAS** is with Mathur Law Offices, Dallas. **CLARK H. MCCOY, JR.**, is with Wolfe, Clark,

Henderson & Tidwell, Sherman. **LISA D. MICHAUX** is with Fulbright & Jaworski, Houston. **L. MICHELLE NELSON**, LL.M. (Taxation), Barrow Gaddis Griffith & Grimm, Tulsa, Oklahoma, published "Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 Selected Education and IRA Related Provisions and Estate and Gift Tax Provisions," in the firm's Winter 1997-98 newsletter, *Briefly*. **TODD PHILLIPS** is with Haynes and Boone, Dallas. **CECILEE PRICE-HUISH** is with Andrews & Kurth, Dallas, in the real estate section. **SUSAN ANN RAMPAGEK** is with Miller & Lehman, Dallas. **KELLI LYNN ROACH** is with Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas. **LARA SALDIVAR** is with Jordaan Howard & Pennington, Dallas. **JANNAT THOMPSON** and **LAURA WILLIAMS** are with Jenkins & Gilchrist, Dallas. **PETER A. VERMILLION** is with Thompson & Knight, Austin, in the trial department.

1997-98 International Law Students

- Argentina:** Alejandro Noblia
Fernando Medin
Gabriela Rosello
Gonzalo Zorrilla
Ignacio Torino Zavaleta
Miguel Mugica
- Australia:** Fiona Arnold
- Chile:** Carlos Valdes
- Germany:** Michael Brueck
Nuri Al-Tabatabaie
Patrick Deller
- Indonesia:** Asril Sitompul
Ninditya Prijono
Rachmat Rigin
- Italy:** Annie Borello
- Japan:** Nobuoki Ishii
- Korea:** Byung-Tae Kim
Jae-Seog Choi
Sung Chul Shin
- Mexico:** Galinda Agustin
- Nepal:** Sushil Adhikari
- Netherlands:** Maurice Van Valen
- Norway:** Linda Holden
- Panama:** Michelle Martinelli
- Taiwan:** Yee-Shuan Chung
- Thailand:** Panida Thunyawong
Panuwat Rattanawecharit
Werachai Wanitchakorn
- Ukraine:** Eugene Korniychuk

International Graduates

Argentina

LUIS AYARRAGARAY, LL.M.(C&I) '91, and **MAXIMO J. SALVAT**, LL.M.(C&I) '91, are co-founding partners of the new firm of Fernandez Quiroga & Onetta in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The firm focuses on international banking, financing, and energy projects.

Argentina's Minister of Justice, The Honorable **RAÚL GRANILLO OCAMPO**, LL.M.(C&I) '88, spoke to 30 fellow SMU law graduates on October 23, 1997, at The Brokers restaurant in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The luncheon was organized by **SANTIAGO FERRER REYES**, LL.M. (C&I) '88. Connie Harkins, the law school's director of alumni relations, and Janelle Jennings, director of international programs at SMU's Cox School of Business, also attended.

Hong Kong

ALEX KUN L. LAU, LL.M.(C&I) '86, is an assistant professor of law at the Hong Kong Baptist University and is listed in the Hong Kong edition of *Who's Who of the Law 1998*. Professor Lau, who attended SMU on a Rotary Foundation Graduate Scholarship, has been appointed a selection panel member of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship for the Hong Kong and mainland China area.

Japan

KEITARO KANZAKI, LL.M.(C&I) '90, is general manager, Legal Department, Legal & Intellectual Property Division, of Telecom, in Tokyo, Japan.



Santiago Ferrer Reyes, LL.M.(C&I) '88; Maximo J. Salvat, LL.M.(C&I) '91; Raúl Granillo Ocampo, LL.M.(C&I), '88.



Pablo Garcia-Morillo, LL.M.(C&I) '93; Federico Busso, LL.M.(C&I) '91.



Lau

Brown Bag Lunches

Brown Bag Lunches, sponsored by the Dallas law firm of Gardere & Wynne and organized by the law school's Public Service Program and Office of Career Services, bring law school graduates and students together to explore various practice areas.



"So you want to be a litigator? Have you considered a family law practice?"—Dallas solo practitioners Rhonda Hunter, '80, and J. Durrell Padgitt, '91. (Not pictured, M. Lee Bean, '96, Caton & Cathey, McKinney.)

Top left: "So you want to be an assistant district attorney?"—members of the Dallas County District Attorney's Office, l-r, Michael Munden, '80, Juvenile Division; Suzanne Morton, '94, Felony Division; Kim Lafferty, '96, Appellate Division; and Glen Fitzmartin, '97, Misdemeanor Division.

Top right: "So you want to be a litigator? Have you considered a personal injury/aviation litigation practice?"—John Howie, '76, Howie & Sweeney, Dallas.

Above: "So you want to practice international law?"—Rona Mears, '82, Haynes and Boone, Dallas, right, with 3L Deidra Frazier. (Not pictured, Tennessee Nielsen, '80, Fulbright & Jaworski, Dallas.)

Major Donor Reception

Each year the law school recognizes those who have given gifts of \$1,000 or more to the school during the previous year, as well as those who have established endowments at the school. At a reception at the City Club in downtown Dallas on November 6, 1997, Dean Harvey Wingo and SMU Provost Ross C Murfin thanked guests for their major contributions to the School of Law.



Robert A. Gwinn, '54; Marianne Gwinn; Professor Emeritus Lennart V. Larson; Allie Belle Larson; John C. Biggers, '55.



John R. Howie, '76; Patty Logsdon, '91, law school Campaign for SMU officer; John W. Bickel II, '76.



Dawn Enoch Moore, '81; Hon. Craig T. Enoch, '75; Betty Guerra, law school director of development.



Betty Guerra, law school director of development, with Rhea T. O'Connor, '34.



Jerry N. Jordan, '52, and Frank Norton, '52, with Rebekah Bell of the development and alumni relations offices.



Back row, l-r: Genie Fritz; Edward C. Fritz, '40; Dean Harvey Wingo; William C. Smellage, '50; H. Mathews Garland, '51. Front row, l-r: Lee Ford; Logan Ford, '30; Dorothy Garland.

C.S. Potts Society Luncheon

Named for Dean Charles Shirley Potts (1927-1947), the C.S. Potts Society includes graduates from the law school's first 25 classes, from 1928 through 1952. On November 7, 1997, SMU President R. Gerald Turner hosted a special Homecoming luncheon on campus to honor these graduates and their unique place in the history of the law school.



The Honorable Danny J. Boggs at the podium.



Dean Wingo and Judge Boggs before the lecture.

1997 Alfred P. Murrah Lecture

It was standing room only at the law school's first lecture of the 1997-98 academic year on November 11, 1997. The Alfred P. Murrah lecturer, The Honorable Danny J. Boggs of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, spoke on "Reining in Judges: A Search for Neutral Principles." Following his lecture, Judge Boggs joined Dean Harvey Wingo and guests for a luncheon in the dean's suite. The law school lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call (214) 768-3341.



Dear Graduates and Friends:



We want prospective law students to put SMU on the short list of law schools they seriously consider. To achieve that, we continue to rely on annual support for student financial aid and for additions to endowment that permanently increase scholarship dollars.

The Honor Roll of Giving is our annual opportunity to provide graduates and friends of SMU School of Law with an update on the law school's progress in securing, and making use of, the generous support we received during the fiscal year that ended May 31, 1997. It also is an opportunity for us to express our personal appreciation to the hundreds of graduates, faculty, staff, and friends, and law firms, businesses, and foundations that made gifts to our law school. These gifts were in response to fellow graduates and classmates who served as Class and Reunion Gift Chairmen and Chairwomen or in other capacities as volunteers in this important annual effort.

In last year's report, we said: "It doesn't just happen...it must be encouraged and nurtured." As successful as we may become in downsizing our entering classes and thus our student body—for both marketplace and pedagogical reasons—we do want prospective law students to put SMU on the short list of law schools they seriously consider. To achieve that, we continue to rely on annual support for student financial aid and for additions to endowment that permanently increase scholarship dollars.

Those of you reflected in this report represent an impressive core of support. Nonetheless, we still must work to expand the participation rate of SMU law graduates, which is simply too low. In fiscal 1997, 19.5% of law school graduates participated in the annual fund campaign. This number is significant because law school national rankings generally take into account the percentage of graduates who give to their annual fund.

One of our biggest challenges is to increase endowment and scholarship resources to the higher levels needed to continue to compete successfully for the law students who will—like their predecessors—exemplify the values of the SMU School of Law. We are making steady progress toward our scholarship, annual fund, and endowment goals as well as toward other financial goals, thanks to the commitment and generosity of the hundreds of alumni, alumnae and friends whose gifts and other efforts on behalf of SMU School of Law we acknowledge on the following pages. Thank you for contributing to enhance both the present strengths and the future vitality of SMU School of Law!

We hope you will encourage your classmates and fellow law school graduates not in this report to join you.

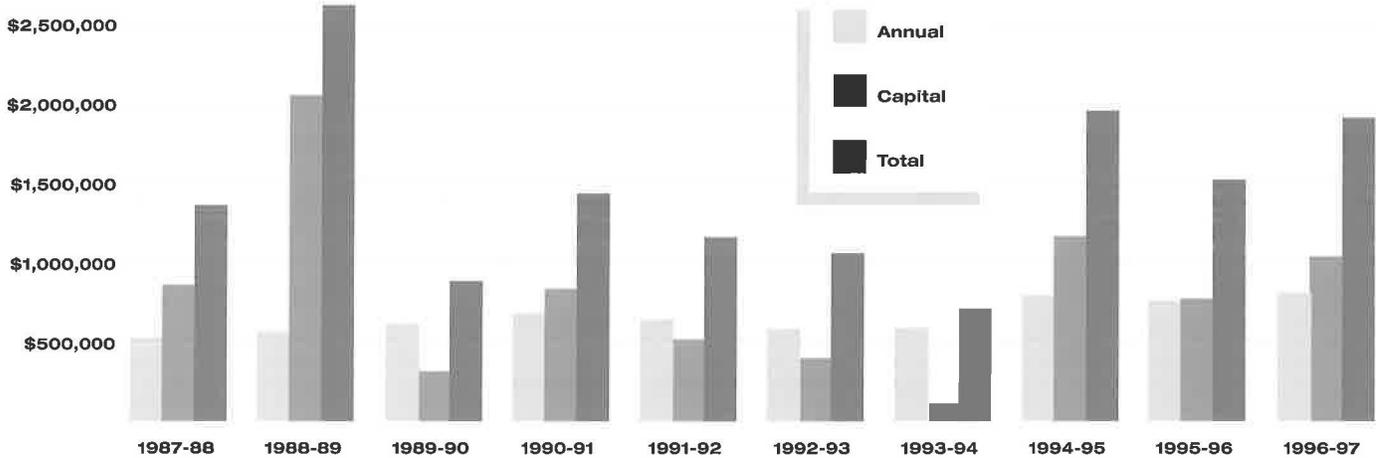
Webber W. Beall, Jr. '59
1996-97 National Law Fund Chair

Robert L. Meyers III '60
1996-97 Chairman, Development Committee

SMU School of Law Annual Fund 1996-97 As of May 31, 1997 with comparisons to three prior years

Annual Gifts	FY 97	FY 96	FY 95	FY 94
Graduates	\$ 333,218	\$ 422,477	\$ 473,867	\$ 294,930
Foundations	185,950	123,393	126,176	113,850
Firms & Corporations	274,011	86,475	180,225	178,844
Other	23,177	119,788	12,417	13,329
Subtotal	\$ 813,356	\$ 752,133	\$ 792,685	\$ 600,953
Capital Gifts (additions to endowment)				
Graduates	\$ 14,463	\$ 26,525	\$ 1,104,377	\$ 17,485
Foundations	45,500	108,165	0	1,000
Firms & Corporations	741	251,239	23,500	43,125
Other	1,009,463	370,189	50,345	53,391
Subtotal	\$ 1,070,167	\$ 756,117	\$ 1,178,222	\$ 115,001
Fiscal Year Totals	\$1,883,523	\$1,508,251	\$1,970,908	\$ 715,954

Law School Annual Fund FY 1987-88 through FY 1996-97



Recognition of Distinguished Support



Those who are recognized in this report enhance the quality of life of today's students; strengthen the ability of the school to attract and retain superb faculty; and enrich the curriculum and keep it vibrant. They also make a statement to the larger community of the value and benefits of a private legal education.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW IS PLEASED TO ACKNOWLEDGE LEADING CONTRIBUTORS FROM AMONG ITS GRADUATES AND AMONG LAW FIRMS, CORPORATIONS, PARENTS, STUDENTS AND FACULTY, FOUNDATIONS AND FRIENDS. THE IMPACT OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE LAW SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND AND TO ENDOWMENTS IS HEIGHTENED BY THEIR PARTICIPATION AT EXEMPLARY AND CHALLENGING LEVELS. AS A RESULT OF SUCH SUPPORT, THE SCHOOL OF LAW IS ABLE TO MAXIMIZE THE INVESTMENT IT MAKES IN PRIVATE LEGAL EDUCATION AT A TIME WHEN BOTH THE LEGAL PROFESSION AND LEGAL EDUCATION FACE DAUNTING CHALLENGES.

The private financial support typified by gifts to annual operations and by additions to endowment helps the SMU School of Law to more fully meet its goal of developing skilled lawyers who also are community leaders.

Those among the SMU law school who are recognized in this report enhance the quality of life of today's students; strengthen the ability of the school to attract and retain superb faculty; and enrich the curriculum and keep it vibrant. They also make a statement to the larger community of the value and benefits of a private legal education.

Gifts from our alums and friends serve as examples to today's law students who are beneficiaries. In turn, they come to understand this tradition of financial support and the importance of sustaining it.

Giving Levels

Above \$ 25,000	Dean's Circle
\$10,000 — \$ 24,999	Robert G. Storey Fellow
\$ 5,000 — \$ 9,999	Faculty Fellow
\$ 2,500 — \$ 4,999	Of Counsel
\$ 1,000 — \$ 2,499	Law Senior Partner

These donors are recognized as the school's most generous benefactors to the annual fund and by means of income generated from endowments. Support at these levels enhances the school's ability to sustain its quality program of private legal education. Deceased donors are denoted with an *.



Dean's Circle

ANTHONY AND LAURA BURGHER ATWELL
ESTATE OF OCTAVINE DREEBEN
PETER DRUT, WORLD COMMODITIES
WILLIAM L. HUTCHISON, SR. '55
JOURNAL OF AIR LAW AND COMMERCE
MARIE KORN LAW ENDOWMENT—
HILLCREST MANOR
ESTATE OF JAMES P. MITCHELL
RUPERT RADFORD*
PROF. ROY R. RAY*
JOHN T. SHARPE '60
DR. DON M. SMART '65
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KARL C. HOPPESS '63
JOHN K. HORANY '86
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HARRIET E. MIERS '70
DAVID R. MILTON '55
DON D. MONTGOMERY, JR. '67
DAVID B. MOSELEY, JR. '74
DAWN E. MOORE '81
DOUG D. MULDER '64
GEORGE D. NEAL '59
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VIRGINIA W. PENNINGTON '89
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TRACEY M. PORTER '83
GEORGE G. POTTS '47
TIMOTHY P. REAMES '61
DARREL A. RICE '72
ROBERT R. ROBY '77
GEORGE E. SEAY, JR. '68
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MARIAN G. SPITZBERG '85
SIDNEY STAHL '56
LAWRENCE D. STUART, JR. '69
PETER M. TART '64
TRUDE A. TSUJIMOTO '81
Y. LETICIA VIGIL '88
ANTONIO VILLEDA '82
W. PHILLIP WHITCOMB '79
JERRY B. WILLIAMSON III '65
JOHN M. WULFERS '75
WALTER P. ZIVLEY '55

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Dallas Hall Society

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- NAMES THE UNIVERSITY AS THE OWNER AND BENEFICIARY OF A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY;
- NAMES THE UNIVERSITY AS A BENEFICIARY OF A LIFE INCOME GIFT (A REMAINDER TRUST, A GIFT ANNUITY, OR A LEAD TRUST); OR
- MAKES A GIFT OF A PERSONAL RESIDENCE OR FARM TO SMU, WITH A LIFE ESTATE RESERVED.

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The success of any campaign is due to the efforts of a dedicated group of graduates who serve in various capacities: Class Gift Chair, Reunion Gift Chair, Law Firm Campaign Volunteer, City Campaign Volunteer, Chapter Volunteer, and Fall Telefund Worker among others. In addition to the Law Alumni Association Council board and members of the Executive Board, the following graduates—and we hope we have not overlooked anyone—deserve special recognition for their efforts:



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 DAVID G. MCLANE '66
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 ROBERT H. MOW, JR. '63
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 TENNESSEE NIELSEN '80
 THOMAS G. PAPPAS '84
 J. REDWINE PATTERSON '74
 LYLE D. PISHNY '76
 GLENN A. PORTMAN '75

TIMOTHY E. POWERS '80
 DARREL A. RICE '72
 JAMES K. RUSHING '57
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 MARIAN J. SPITZBERG '85
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 PETER M. TART '64
 MICHAEL J. TRUNCALÉ '85
 TRUDE A. TSUJIMOTO '81
 Y. LETICIA VIGIL '88
 HERBERT V. WALES '52
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 LOUISE W. LESLIE '48
 BEN G. RAMSEY '48
 RALPH W. WILSON '48
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 JACK M. KING '49
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 JOHN J. TEMPLIN '49
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 HON. FRED S. HARLESS '50
 HON. HARRY W. HOPKINS '50
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 ELBERT M. MORROW '50
 WILLIAM C. ODENEAL, JR. '50
 COL. HARRY G. ROWLINSON '50
 ROBERT W. WOOLSEY '50
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 H. MATHEWS GARLAND '51
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 A. E. COLLIER '52
 GEORGE S. FINLEY '52
 W. H. FOGLEMAN, JR. '52
 JAMES HAMBRIGHT '52
 DON M. HAYTER '52
 JERRY N. JORDAN '52
 WAYNE A. MELTON '52
 FRANK NORTON '52
 JAMES R. PAXTON '52
 LOUISE B. RAGGIO '52
 JACK A. TITUS '52
 HENRY E. WISE '52

1953—James A. Knox, Sr.
Total: \$2,075

TOM M. CAIN, JR.
CORWIN C. CONNELL
ROBERT J. COWAN
WILLIAM J. DAVIS
VARDIE R. DELK
THOMAS L. FIEDLER
ROBERT B. FORD
DEAN V. GROSSNICKLE
ROGER L. NEATHERY
HON. MAX N. OSBORN
HUGH T. SNODGRASS
HUGHSTON THOMAS

1954—J. Redwine Patterson
Total: \$7,300

FRED H. BENNERS
HON. JOE B. BROWN, JR.
HON. BEN F. ELLIS
ROBERT A. GWINN
CHARLES W. HALL
LEONARD R. HASSELL
J. REDWINE PATTERSON
BENJAMIN E. PICKERING
HON. ROBERT E. PRICE

1955—John C. Biggers
Total: \$5,400 (+)

HON. TED M. AKIN
JOHN C. BIGGERS
WILLIAM F. COURTNEY
JESS T. HAY
PERRY R. MCPHERSON
DARRELL C. MILLER
ROBERT H. SHOWEN
JOHN W. STEVENSON
RICHARD L. THOMAS
LEE D. VENDIG
RONALD M. WEISS
WALTER P. ZIVLEY

1956
Total: \$3,825

HAROLD M. BATEMAN
DONALD P. BROCKIE
DURANT F. CLEMENTS
BENJAMIN R. COLLIER
J. ROBERT DOBBS, JR.
JOHN W. FLOYD
W. D. MASTERSON
ROBERT K. PACE
FRANK W. ROSE
SIDNEY STAHL
B. H. TIMMINS, JR.
THOMAS E. TOONE

1957—James K. Rushing
Reunion Class Total: \$8,495 (+)

C. ROBERT ANDERSON
DONALD C. APELAND
PETER S. CHANTILIS
THOMAS G. CROUCH
HON. C. R. DICKENSON
BARNETT GOODSTEIN
HARLAN HARPER, JR.
IVAN IRWIN, JR.
ROBERT M. KENNEDY
MARION L. MASSEY
BERNARD C. MCGUIRE
NEIL J. O'BRIEN
WILLIAM D. POWELL
CLAY C. SCOTT, JR.
PROF. WALTER W. STEELE, JR.
ROBERT H. THOMAS
LEE S. TURNER, JR.
JOHN D. WILLIAMSON, JR.

1958
Total: \$7,200 (+)

DWIGHT D. ARTHUR
HON. JAMES A. BAKER
WILLIAM F. BOWLES
R. W. CALLOWAY
LELAND L. COGGAN, JR.
T. GARY COLE, JR.
W. RICHARD DAVIS
B. D. GILLENTINE
ROBERT W. JACK
WILLIAM C. KOONS
JERRY LASTELICK
JAMES W. LEFTWICH
JOHN H. MCELHANEY
J. JERRY MERCHANT
HORACE A. MITCHELL

EUGENE B. PFLUGHAUPT
J. RICHARD SANDERSON
CARL A. SKIBELL
MORTON L. SUSMAN

1959—Webber W. Beall, Jr.
Total: \$8,035 (+)

JAMES C. ALLUMS, JR.
HON. L. GENE ATER
W. NORTON BAKER
WEBBER W. BEALL, JR.
BRUCE W. BOSS
ALLEN BUTLER
MARSHALL J. DOKE, JR.
BOBBY D. DYESS
LARRY L. GOLIAHER
PAUL W. GOODWIN
CLAUDE H. GRESHAM
W. GORDON HOBGOOD, JR.
JERRY D. KELLY
EDWARD L. KEMBLE
HON. ALVIN G. KHOURY
KENNETH B. KRAMER
J. K. LOH
GEORGE R. MILNER
GEORGE D. NEAL
DONALD F. PADGETT
W. DRAKE PATTERSON
ROGER RHODES, JR.
JOE A. STALCUP
DANIEL W. STANSBURY
JAMES A. STOCKARD
W. DOUGLAS WEISBRUCH
TOMMY R. YATES

1960—Larry L. Bean
Total: \$20,650

E. KARL ANDERSON
GILBERT A. BARFIELD
LARRY L. BEAN
JEROME D. BENNETT
ROBERT R. BRADSHAW
EDWARD A. COPLEY, JR.
RICHARD N. CURRIN
DAVID S. CURTIS
J. ALLEN DOUGHERTY
TIMOTHY D. EYSSSEN
ALAN D. FELD
JOHN A. FLYGARE
R. W. GLENN

NORMAN P. HINES, JR.
PEARL H. KATZ
WILLIAM E. LIVINGSTONE III
HON. JOE H. LOVING, JR.
MARVIN C. LUNDE
TOM D. MATTHEWS, JR.
ROBERT L. MEYERS III
CECIL A. RAY, JR.
SAM ED ROWLAND
SAM ROSEN
ROBERT R. SANDERS
JOHN T. SHARPE
WYNN G. STANTON
LAWRENCE E. STEINBERG
DONALD A. SWANSON, JR.
RICHARD J. WILLIAMS

1961—L. Henry Gissel, Jr.
Total: \$4,690

JIM L. COLLINS
DANNY D. ECHOLS, SR.
BRUCE C. GALLOWAY
L. HENRY GISSEL, JR.
HON. B. SUE GOOLSBY
JOHN R. GREENSTREET
CHARLES A. JOPLIN
HENRY NUSS III
JOHN W. PAYNE
JOHN W. PETTEY
TIMOTHY P. REAMES
REX H. REED
JAMES T. RUDD
HON. EDWIN G. RULAND
HON. TOM RYAN
LEON A. SMITH
D. LAMAR SMITH, JR.
RICE M. TILLEY, JR.
DAVID E. VARNER
DONALD H. WILLS
ROBERT A. WOOLDRIDGE

1962—Major C. Ginsberg
Reunion Class Total: \$3,550

STEVEN K. COCHRAN
MAJOR C. GINSBERG
WILLIAM D. GRAUE
HOUSTON E. HOLMES, JR.
DR. DONALD W. JACKSON
DON R. KIDD
HON. W. F. KORTHEMIER
WILLIAM H. MCRRAE
CARL E. OATES
JACK B. SOMMERFIELD
HARRY K. WASOFF, JR.

1963

Total: \$11,445 (+)

WALTER L. ABBEY
 ALTON W. ASHWORTH, JR.
 ROBERT D. BATJER, JR.
 HUNTER B. BRUSH
 JOHN W. CLARK, JR.
 LARRY C. COLYAR
 JAMES L. CROWSON
 HARRY W. CRUTCHER III
 DAVID DONOSKY
 JOHN T. GORMAN
 FRED C. HEAD
 RICHARD M. HEWITT
 KARL C. HOPPESS
 ALLAN HOWETH
 JACK T. INGRAM
 HOWARD D. JOHNSON
 HON. OLIVER KELLEY
 JACK D. KNOX
 JAMES F. LAW
 HON. BILLY D. MILLS
 ROBERT W. MINSHEW
 C. TED RAINES, JR.
 DR. JOSEPH H. SCHLEY, JR.
 HENRY SEELIGSON
 KENNETH E. SHOLLENBARGER
 JOHN T. SIMMS
 EDWARD V. SMITH
 FORREST SMITH
 G. DENNIS SULLIVAN
 RAYBOURNE THOMPSON, JR.
 O. JAN TYLER
 FRANK S. VADEN III

1964—Peter M. Tart

Total: \$4,000

JOE N. BOUDREAU
 JOHN R. HALLIBURTON
 AL T. HEARNE, JR.
 JAMES E. INGRAM, JR.
 DARRELL E. JORDAN
 FRED J. KOLODEY
 DOUG D. MULDER
 THOMAS F. SEDBERRY
 ROBERT SHOEMAKER
 PETER M. TART
 JOE H. WARD, JR.

1965—Robert G. Mebus

Total: \$8,710

SCOTTIE H. ASHLEY, JR.
 JAMES L. BUCHANAN II
 GAYLE E. CANNON
 JAMES W. CARDWELL
 ROBERT L. DILLARD III
 STEPHEN DYCUS
 C. ALAN FERGUSON
 MICHAEL T. GARRETT
 WILLIAM R. GUTOW
 ARTHUR E. HEWITT
 HON. JAMES W. KERR, JR.
 R. BRUCE LABOON
 ROBERT G. MEBUS
 ERLE A. NYE
 DIAMOND J. PANTAZE
 PATRICK A. ROBERTSON
 WINFIELD W. SCOTT
 V. LAWRENCE SEWELL
 CHARLES M. SOLOMON
 TOM STOLLENWERCK
 R. WINDLE TURLEY
 J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD
 JERRY B. WILLIAMSON III

1966—David G. McLane

Total: \$15,040

JOHN R. BAUER
 FAITH FORD BIGGS
 JOSEPH F. CANTERBURY, JR.
 JACK H. DAVIS
 LARRY FELDMAN
 J. C. FISHBECK, JR.
 SARAH H. HAYNIE
 JESSE B. HEATH, JR.
 HON. IRA S. HOUSTON
 GLENN H. JOHNSON
 DAVID A. LAKE
 GARLAND M. LASATER, JR.
 THOMAS W. LUCE III
 BRIG GEN. M. SCOTT MAGERS
 JOHN E. MCFALL
 CARL W. MCKINZIE
 DAVID G. MCLANE
 J. RUSSELL ORMESHER
 MAURICE E. PURNELL, JR.
 RICHARD G. ROGERS
 MARK R. SAITER
 ANTHONY D. SCHLESINGER

DONALD R. SCOGGINS
 HON. ANNETTE STEWART
 D. LYMAN STUBBLEFIELD
 HON. RALPH E. TAITE
 JOHN TOLLE
 DALE WOOTEN
 J. MICHAEL WYLIE

1967—A. J. Harper II

Reunion Class Total: \$12,734 (+)

SOL BALLAS
 HARRY E. BARTEL
 CHARLES E. BERESFORD
 MICHAEL M. BOONE
 G. MICHAEL BOSWELL
 WESLEY C. BRISTER
 NORMAN M. BRUCE, JR.
 MICHAEL C. DODGE
 JOHN B. ESCH
 HON. R. L. ESCHENBURG
 WILLIAM E. EVERHEART II
 STEWART S. FRAZER III
 RICHARD L. HAEUSSLER, JR.
 A. J. HARPER II
 WILLIAM T. HILL, JR.
 WALTER J. HUMANN
 FRANK R. JELINEK III
 TOM D. JESTER, JR.
 BEN J. KERR III
 WESLEY J. KETZ, JR.
 JACK M. KINNEBREW
 EDWARD S. KOPPMAN
 PROF. RUTH L. KOVNAT
 D. FOSTER MADELEY
 R. BRUCE MENKE
 DON D. MONTGOMERY, JR.
 GERALD W. OSTARCH
 ROCKNEY D. PLETCHER
 W. NORMAN ROTH
 JERRY D. RUCKER
 MICHAEL M. WADE
 JAMES H. WALLENSTEIN

1968—Clarice M. Davis

Total: \$4,625 (+)

OVERTON S. ANDERSON II
 JERRY L. ARNOLD
 JOHN D. BOX
 ROGER C. CLAPP
 T. NEAL COMBS
 RICHARD DAMBOLD
 JAMES N. DEARIEN
 DAVID G. ELKINS

DAVID M. ELLIS
 G. ROGER GIELOW
 RICHARD C. HARTGROVE
 BILLY B. JARVIS
 W. RICHARD JONES
 THOMAS T. LASLEY
 ROGER L. MCROBERTS, JR.
 ROBERT E. MELLOR
 JAMES A. MOUNGER
 DR. OSBORNE M. REYNOLDS, JR.
 STEVEN C. SALCH
 GEORGE E. SEAY, JR.
 DANIEL R. SHEEHY, JR.
 LARRY H. SPALDING
 THOMAS P. STITT, SR.
 JOAN R. TARPLEY
 DOUGLAS L. THORPE
 PAUL C. VAN SLÝKE
 ROBERT N. VIRDEN

1969

Total: \$22,525 (+)

ROBERT M. BANDY
 HUGH T. BLEVINS
 RHODES R. BOBBITT
 HON. SAM B. BOURNIAS
 FRANK L. BRANSON III
 STEPHEN B. BROWN
 DOUGLAS H. CONNER III
 JACK R. DUGAN
 WILSON D. FARGO
 C. CRAIG FOLSON
 WAYNE L. FRIESNER
 JEFFREY L. FUTTER
 JOHN H. GERMERAAD
 J. DUDLEY HYDE
 JAMES L. IRISH III
 W. AUDIE LONG
 ROBERT E. LUNA
 FREDERICK W. MARSH, JR.
 GEORGE S. MCKEARIN III
 G. PHILIP MOREHEAD
 JAMES J. NELSON
 RICHARD B. OTSTOTT
 JOSEPH W. SHEEHAN
 AUBYN K. SHETTLE, JR.
 DAVID R. SNODGRASS
 LAWRENCE D. STUART, JR.
 RICHARD S. TUCKER
 HON. GORDON S. YOUNG

1970—Robert B. Cousins, Jr.
Total: \$6,900

MARTHA H. ALLAN
CONGRESSMAN MICHAEL A. ANDREWS
LOIS C. BACON
ALVIN H. BADGER III
J. CHRIS BIRD
JAMES P. BRADLEY
R. RANDALL BRIDWELL
HON. BILLY F. COKER
ROBERT B. COUSINS, JR.
JERRY S. DAVIS
BILLY D. EMERSON
RICHARD GOODNER
RONALD GORANSON
LYMAN G. HUGHES
DAVID L. JACKSON
JOHN D. JACKSON
PHILLIP R. JONES
STANFORD M. KAUFMAN
B. CARL KLINKE
HON. JOE E. KYLE
JOSEPH H. LAZARA
DAN H. LEE III
LARRY D. LESSLY
RICHARD B. LIVINGSTON
WILLIAM J. MCGOWAN
HARRIET E. MIERS
ELMER MURPHEY III
DAVID L. NELSON
R. MICHAEL PARKER
DOUGLAS H. PARKS
K. MARK PISTORIUS
CHARLES F. PLENGE
PERRY M. RAYMOND
GARY R. RICE
THOMAS G. RUNDELL
DAVID M. SUDBURY
KIM R. THORNE
RICHARD B. TURBIVILLE
HOWARD D. WILSON
RICHARD E. ZADINA
ARTHUR W. ZEITLER

1971—Frederick J. Fowler
Total: \$7,721 (+)

C. CLINT ADAMS
FRANCIS ARAMENDIA
W. LEE CARTER III
JOHN A. CUELLAR
IRA D. EINSOHN
ALFRED W. ELLIS
FREDERICK J. FOWLER
JARROLD A. GLAZER
THOMAS GORANSON
G. LEE HART
HAZEL R. HOFFMAN
ISABEL IRIARTE
JOHN M. JACKSON
CLYDE C. JACKSON, JR.
MICHAEL L. KENTER
HARLAN A. MARTIN
BILLY D. MOORE
MERRIL E. NUNN
E. RUSSELL NUNNALLY
IRV W. QUEAL III
R. JEFFREY SCHMIDT
LAWRENCE R. SESSOMS
RICHARD B. SEWARD
PROF. ELLEN K. SOLENDER
DAVID TUGGLE
CLARK S. WILLINGHAM
GARY W. WESTERBERG

1972—P. Thomas Mann
Reunion Class Total: \$6,205 (+)

ROBERT L. ABBOTT
MOLLY C. ANDERSON
STEPHEN G. BARNETT
JAMES E. BROWN
JOHN P. BYERS
WILLIAM F. CARROLL
JOHN G. CHAPMAN
JOHN T. EZELL III
T. MIKE FIELD
ROBERT J. GRANT
RONALD E. GRANT
JOHN N. HOVE
JERRY A. KAGAY
STEPHEN A. LERER
DENNIS L. LUTES
BERNARD V. McDERMOTT
STEVEN C. METZGER
HARRY L. NAJIM
JAMES R. PITTS

HON. JOHN D. RAINEY
DARREL A. RICE
BRUCE P. SADLER
JOHN D. SOLANA
JOSEPH A. STRODE
DANIEL F. SUSIE

1973—A. L. Dent III
Total: \$13,025 (+)

DAN D. AARON
RICHARD A. ANDERSON
BENJAMIN H. BEST II
EVELYN H. BIERY
HON. S. FRED BIERY
B. JAY CARMICHAEL, JR.
JOHN L. CARTER
MARK C. CLEMENTS
A. L. DENT III
DONALD P. FAY
BRYAN K. FORD
JAMES B. HALSTED
ROBERT D. HARRISON
R. BRENT HARSHMAN
STEPHEN L. HOLLEY
RALPH C. JONES
M. RUSSELL KRUSE, JR.
JAMES A. MEZVINSKY
MICHAEL L. PARHAM
EMILY A. PARKER
HENRY B. PAUP
DAVID P. ROWLAND
FRED W. SCHWENDIMANN III
HOWARD SHAPIRO
DAVID A. SHUTTEE
GERALD S. SIEGMYER
DONALD H. SNELL
MICHAEL D. STEIN
TRAVIS E. VANDERPOOL
NELSON C. VESTAL, JR.

1974—Orrin L. Harrison III
Total: \$15,483 (+)

GEORGE T. ALLISON III
FRANK ANDREWS
JERRY W. ASHBY
CLINTON E. AVERITTE
MARK B. BAKER
ROGER Q. BECK

LAWRENCE F. BLAIS
CHARLES B. BREWER
BEN A. BROOKS III
MICHAEL S. COPELAND
HON. U. S. CORNELIUS
JAMES N. COWDEN
ROBERT E. CRAINE, JR.
JEFFREY R. DAVIS
VINCENT L. DEBIASE
CHARLES E. FALLEN
ELLIOTT S. GARSEK
CAPT. GLENN N. GONZALEZ
WILLIAM R. HAYS III
WILLIAM D. HAYWARD
HON. NATHAN L. HECHT
JERRY L. HIERSCHKE
HARRY A. JOHNSON III
GARY S. KESSLER
J. CHRISTOPHER KOLSTAD
JOHN R. LEIGH
JOHN LOPEZ III
GEORGE E. MCCORD
JOANN H. MEANS
HON. TERRY R. MEANS
ROBERT H. MERRITT
WAYNE R. MILLER
DAVID R. MILTON
DAVID B. MOSELEY, JR.
MICHAEL MUIRHEAD
HARRELL T. NABOSHEK
PETER G. PIERCE III
HON. C. P. PLAYER
REED W. PROSPERE
DAVID N. REED
HOWARD C. RUBIN
DENNIS N. RYAN
JOSEPH F. SMITH
ALAN C. TATUM
FLOYD M. THOMAS, JR.
MERVIN B. WAAGE
WAYNE R. WALTON
JOHN H. WASHBURN
STEPHEN J. WILENSKY
WILLIAM D. WILES

1975—Stephen S. Maris
Total: \$30,620 (+)

LAWRENCE E. ACKELS, JR.
JAMES L. AUBUCHON
R. HOWARD BASKIN III
DAVID B. BAXTER
RICHARD F. BROWN

HON, K. L. BUETTNER
 RONALD L. CAMPBELL
 THOMAS A. CIPOLLA
 MARK R. DONALD
 HON. CRAIG T. ENOCH
 J. KEVIN FLYNN
 PETER W. FOSTER
 JAMES A. FRAZIER
 STEVEN R. FREDERICKSON
 PAUL W. GERTZ
 CLIFTON A. GOODWIN, JR.
 STUART HOLLIMON
 CLARKE HEIDRICK
 PETER B. HEISTER
 DAVID L. JAMES
 JUDITH K. JOHNSON
 RICHARD S. JOHNSON
 WAYNE R. JOHNSTON
 SUSAN S. KEITH
 THEODORE R. KENT
 GREGORY A. KLEIN
 KIM D. KRAHENBUHL
 JEFFREY C. LONDA
 DAVID C. LONERGAN
 CHRIS A. LORENZEN, JR.
 MICHAEL P. LYNN
 GARRY J. MANNY
 STEPHEN S. MARIS
 STEVEN R. MCCOWN
 ALBERT C. METRAILER
 ANDREW N. MEYERCORD
 JAMES R. O'NEILL
 BRADFORD C. PEABODY
 GLENN A. PORTMAN
 HON. R. H. RAVENHILL
 EUGENE O. ROOKE
 MARJORIE U. ROTHSCHILD
 JOHN F. ROTHERMEL III
 BYRON H. RUBIN
 EDWARD B. RUST, JR.
 HON. R. A. SCHELL
 GEORGE SOLARES
 JAMES L. VEACH
 STEVEN A. VEAZIE
 DR. THOMAS W. WARNER
 RICHARDS P. WASHBURNE
 DOUGLAS E. WHITLEY
 ROGER G. WILLIAMS
 JOHN M. WULFERS

1976—John W. Bichel II

John R. Howie

Total: \$19,395

RANDY ADLER
 A. NICHOLAS ALEXANDER
 MICHAEL L. BAKER
 DONALD L. BARLEY
 BARTON R. BENTLEY
 MARY M. BLACK
 FRANK K. BOLAND
 WILLIAM A. BRATTON III
 HORACE N. CUNNINGHAM III
 ROBERT L. CRAIG, JR.
 HON. NIKKI DESHAZO
 DAVID B. DILLON
 DOUGLAS E. EASON
 MARILYN H. ELAM
 DOUGLAS K. EYBERG
 WILLIAM M. FRY, JR.
 LARRY D. GEORGE
 J. GRAHAM HILL
 JAY C. HOWELL
 JOHN R. HOWIE
 JOSEPHINE JENKINS-MITCHELL
 RICHARD A. KAHN
 CAROL N. KING
 MARILYN A. KOCH
 JULIET LING-LING LAM
 ALAN S. LEIBEL
 HON. STEPHEN N. LIMBAUGH, JR.
 JOANN G. LOPEZ
 LEONARD D. LOWRY
 ROBERT E. LUXEN
 BARBARA M. G. LYNN
 JAY G. MARTIN
 PRATER MONNING
 STEVEN D. NELSON
 D. BOBBITT NOEL, JR.
 DAVID R. NORTON
 EDWARD H. PERRY
 LYLE D. PISHNY
 PROF. GERALD S. REAMEY
 MARGARET B. SHANNON
 WILLIAM D. SHEPPARD
 ROBERT H. SINGLETON, JR.
 MICHAEL W. STUCKER
 ROBERT B. WALLACE, JR.
 GARY F. WILEY

1977 Reunion Class

Total: \$10,535 (+)

CATHERINE AWALT
 MITCHELL BADDOUR, JR.
 STAYTON M. BONNER

ADELE S. BUCHMAN
 WILLIAM J. BUX
 BRUCE R. COLEMAN
 JAMES L. DEEM
 THOMAS L. DOETSCH
 KAY B. ENOCH
 RONALD A. FOXMAN
 PAUL N. GOLD
 SUSAN S. GORHAM
 RICHARD J. HELSPER
 JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH
 SHERRY C. HOWARD
 ROBERT W. HSUEH
 J. CRAIG JETT
 J. STEPHEN KING
 BRIAN D. LAFVING
 ANN HYATT LOGAN
 BRADLEY K. LOLLAR
 G. ROLAND LOVE
 MICHAEL Y. MACKINNON
 STEVE A. MANDELL
 HON. JOHN MCC. MARSHALL
 RICHARD K. MARTIN
 LINN H. MCCAIN
 LAURIE R. MCCALLUM
 G. LAIRD MORGAN
 T. SUE B. MORGAN
 ROBERT A. MOSBACHER, JR.
 ROBERT T. MOWREY
 ROBERT R. ROBY
 MARTIN J. RUBIN
 JANICE V. SHARRY
 MICHAEL SHARRY
 FRANK SHOR
 ANDREW F. SPALDING
 THOMAS P. VINCENT
 MORRIS K. WITHERS
 R. RANDALL WOOLEY
 MARK ZVONKOVIC

1978

Total: \$30,649

W. THOMAS BAXTER
 WILLIAM W. CAMMACK II
 TED CAMPAGNOLO
 JANICE E. CARPI
 KELLY J. COGHLAN
 DAVID Z. CONOLY

JEANNETTE E. CONSOR
 MARC S. CULP
 DANIEL A. DELL'OSA
 JOHN K. DUNLAP
 GARY D. ELLISTON
 ROBERT W. FISCHER
 DOUGLAS D. FLETCHER
 STORROW M. GORDON
 NOEL M. HENSLEY
 BARBARA J. HOUSER
 C. WESLEY JEANES
 GUY H. KERR
 STEVEN C. LINDGREN
 DAVID J. LOWERY
 JAMES H. MOODY III
 MELVIN D. MORGAN
 REBECCA R. MORRIS
 DEBORAH B. MORTON
 DOUGLAS J. PAHL
 ROBERT C. PATE
 JULIA F. PENDERY
 DAVID M. PRICHARD
 THOMAS P. RANDT
 G. DAVID RINGER
 WILLIAM N. ROTH
 RICHARD L. SCOTT
 BRYAN F. SMITH, JR.
 BARRY J. SORRELS
 MAIRIN N. TERRY
 FELIX HONG-TU TSAI
 WILLIAM K. WADE
 T. MICHAEL WALL
 LAWRENCE M. WOLFISH
 JOSEPH H. YASTROW

1979

Total: \$11,560 (+)

BRUCE E. ANTON
 THOMAS B. CARTER
 JANET D. CHAFIN
 RICHARD S. COHEN
 MARY G. EADS
 LAWRENCE M. ELKUS
 ANN S. FRITTS
 JAMES E. HAAS
 STEPHEN L. HANCOCK
 JOHN Z. HECKER
 RICHARD B. HEMINGWAY, JR.
 J. WARREN HUFF
 TEMPLE B. INGRAM

DI A. JOHNSTON
 JACQUELYN K. JONES
 ROBERT C. LYON
 DAVID C. MATTKA
 PATRICIA F. MEADOWS
 DAVID R. MILLER
 STEPHEN H. MILLER
 TERRI D. MINSHEW
 CYNTHIA MORRIS
 MICHAEL K. PIERCE
 GENICE A. G. RABE
 WINNORA I. RICHBOURG
 JOE E. RUSSELL
 SANTIAGO SALINAS, JR.
 KAREN C. SARGENT
 STUART R. SCHWARTZ
 CAROL K. SHAFER
 WILLIAM B. STEELE III
 JACQUELINE F. VARMA
 MARIANNE G. VISSER
 MIKE WARREN
 W. PHILLIP WHITCOMB
 WILLIAM C. WILSHUSEN

1980—Stuart A. Jones
Total: \$9,155 (+)

ALFRED G. ALLEN III
 JOHN C. ARNESON
 CURTIS E. BEASON
 JOE H. BERGHEIM
 WILLIAM H. BETTS, JR.
 JEAN P. BISHOP
 MITCHELL S. BLOCK
 DENNIS G. BREWER, JR.
 MARY G. BURDIN
 JAMES O. DARNELL
 EDWARD J. DRAKE III
 JAMES T. DRAKELY
 HOLLY C. FARABEE
 RUSSELL L. FARABEE
 RICHARD W. FINE
 CINDY C. FINLEY
 RANDALL S. FRYE
 JAMES C. HALLIBURTON, JR.
 BARRY R. HOBBS
 MICHAEL R. HOFFMAN
 JONATHAN K. HUSTIS
 CLIFTON T. HUTCHISON
 JOHN V. JANSONIUS
 GEORGE T. JOHNS

STUART A. JONES
 MARCEL KREIS
 ROBERT S. LADD
 CLAYTON M. LEWIS
 PETER A. LODWICK
 TIMOTHY A. MACK
 BRIAN D. MELTON
 JAMES R. NELSON
 LINDA J. NEWMAN
 TENNESSEE NIELSEN
 CYNTHIA OHLENFORST
 SARA D. PERKINS
 R. JAMES PHILLIPS, JR.
 MARK A. POWELL
 R. MARK PRUNER
 ROBERT E. REETZ, JR.
 GORDON M. SHAPIRO
 DANIEL V. THOMPSON
 GARY A. UDASHEN
 ARNOLD N. WILLIAMS

1981—Dawn E. Moore
Total: \$19,075 (+)

JENNIFER B. ALTABEF
 BENNETT ABRAMOWITZ
 WILLIAM O. ASHCRAFT
 THOMAS Y. AUNER
 RONNIE K. BARGER
 GREGORY L. CAIN
 ROBERT T. CHAPMAN
 STEPHANIE ERTEL
 HON. C. S. EVANS
 CYNTHIA S. FINE
 SHARON N. FREYTAG
 JOSEPH T. GORMAN, JR.
 DAVID K. HOEL
 ROBERT M. HOFFMAN
 ARTHUR F. HOGE III
 GREGORY N. HOWISON
 JEFFREY A. KAPLAN
 BARBARA KENNEDY
 BERNARD KLIMIST
 DAVID N. LEONARD
 TERRY J. LETTEER
 KEVIN G. LEVY
 DOUGLAS R. LEWIS
 ANDREW W. MAIN
 BARRY ROSS MCBEE
 WILLIAM M. METHENITIS
 DAWN E. MOORE
 ROGER T. NEELY
 MARK W. NELSON
 PETER J. RILEY

SANDRA M. ROBERTS
 JAMES W. SARGENT
 THOMAS K. SPURGEON
 EVELYN N. STOFFEL
 MARK STYLES
 PAMELA A. TAYLOR
 STEVEN H. TAYLOR
 PROF. LOUISE E. TEITZ
 TRUDE A. TSUJIMOTO
 ANDREW R. TURNER
 KERRY W. YOUNG
 ELIZABETH F. ZABY

1982 Reunion Class
Total: \$8,500

CLAIRE Z. BAKER
 DOROTHY H. BJORCK
 JULIE L. BLOSS
 DAVID L. CARMELL
 BRENT CLIFTON
 TONY D. CRABTREE
 MARK G. CREIGHTON
 HON. JOHN C. CREUZOT
 JEFFREY D. DUNN
 MARY JO V. FERNANDEZ
 WILLIAM E. GRIFFEY
 WILLIAM M. GRIFFIN III
 JAMES W. INGRAM
 CARY P. KAVY
 ROBERT D. KILGORE
 JUDITH L. MUSGRAVE
 STEPHEN D. MUSGRAVE
 WILLIAM T. NEARY
 WILLIAM D. NOEL
 G. BRUCE PARKERSON
 NANCY P. PATTERSON
 CYNTHIA S. PLADZIEWICZ
 DAVID L. POINTER
 CAROL A. REDIEHS
 THOMAS N. ROSE
 PATRICK C. SARGENT
 BLAZE H. SOSNOWSKI
 MARK A. TODD
 ANTONIO VILLEDA
 BELINDA A. VRIELINK
 RICHARD WARFIELD
 DEBORAH K. WRIGHT
 KENNETH C. WRIGHT
 MARY E. YOUNG

1983—Shelley H. Glazer
Total: \$5,235 (+)

C. SELLERS AYCOCK III
 JAMES J. BERDELLE
 JAMES D. BERTSCH
 CHRISTOPHER H. BOSWELL
 BONNIE G. CADE
 BRUCE A. CAMPBELL
 LISA R. COLGIN
 CATHERINE A. COOPER
 WILLIAM K. DIPPEN
 NANCY K. DUNLAP
 G. LAWRENCE FOX
 ANTONIO O. GARZA
 LAWRENCE GLASGOW
 SHELLEY H. GLAZER
 STEPHEN G. GOOD
 REBECCA A. HALBOWER
 HON. DEBORAH G. HANKINSON
 DONALD G. HAWKES
 WILLIAM C. HAYS
 KIMBERLY HODGSON
 CHARLES F. HOMANS II
 SYDNEY J. HURLEY IV
 JACKSON G. KRAMER
 MARCIA S. LEVINE
 RICHARD H. PATTERSON, JR.
 KATHERINE A. PERKINS
 DR. JEFFREY L. PIERCE
 STEPHEN R. PITCOCK
 JERRIE H. PLEGGIE
 TRACEY M. PORTER
 DAVID M. SCHOENBAUM
 CYNTHIA H. STEINER
 MARK R. STEINER
 CYNTHIA A. STEPHENS
 WILLIAM R. TOATES
 STEVEN LEE WILSON
 EMILY J. YOUNG
 VICTOR B. ZANETTI

1984—Thomas G. Pappas
Total: \$3,910 (+)

JANE BARKLEY
 RICK R. BARTON
 GEORGE O. BENNETT
 CECELIA J. BRUNER
 LORAL R. CONRAD
 ROGER A. CRABB, JR.
 THOMAS E. DAVIS

MARJORIE C. DELATOUR
 BELINDA R. DURRETT
 ROMAN KUPCHYNSKY
 GREGORY S. LONES
 FRANK E. NEEDHAM
 JAMES G. NOLAN
 MARTHA C. NORTON
 THOMAS G. PAPPAS
 ROSEMARY T. SNIDER
 CATHERINE S. TOLLIVER
 ANDREW P. WAGNER
 ANN E. WARD
 STEWART WAYNE
 JUDITH H. WINSTON

*1985—Michael J. Truncala
 Marian J. Spitzberg
 Total: \$4,855 (+)*

HERBERT ADAMS, JR.
 M. CHRISTOPHER BOLEN
 JOHN H. BOMGARDNER II
 ANGELA F. BRALY
 DAVID P. EVANS
 CYNTHIA S. GOOSEN
 ROBERT L. GREEN
 JASON S. JANUARY
 SUSANNA Y. JOHNSON
 ROBERT M. O'BOYLE
 ROBERT D. PARADISE
 CLAUDIA PHYLLIS K. PARKER
 REBECCA L. PRICE
 RICHARD D. REED
 ROGER D. ROWE
 JAMES W. RUSHER
 MARIAN G. SPITZBERG
 DAVID R. N. TAUBENFELD
 PERRY J. TARNOFKY
 MARK A. TICER
 MICHAEL J. TRUNCALE
 H. DOUGLAS WABNER
 SARA B. WATSON
 CRAIG A. WELCH

*1986—John K. Horany
 Total: \$5,735 (+)*

GREGORY K. ACKELS
 THEODORE C. ANDERSON III
 WILLIAM BANOWSKY
 J. A. BOADA
 RICHARD BOBOWSKI
 BRETT C. CAMPBELL

KELLY M. CRAWFORD
 SALLY L. CRAWFORD
 MICHAEL A. DOVER
 PRYSE R. ELAM
 MELINDA M. FORBES
 JILL S. GIROIR
 JAMES R. GRIFFIN
 PAUL D. HICKS
 JOHN K. HORANY
 BARRY D. JOHNSON
 DAVID K. LOWRANCE
 REBECCA D. MCCULLY
 JOHN C. MILLER
 MARK O'CONNOR O'BRIEN
 JAMES E. PENNINGTON
 RODNEY M. PHELPS
 DAVID MARK PYKE
 LAURA COOPER ROACH
 BRIAN P. SANDS
 MICHAEL B. THIMMIG
 CECILY S. TICER
 MARY A. VAN KERREBROOK
 MICHAEL J. WAGNER
 TAMMY D. WALSTON
 KIMBERLY E. WILKERSON
 DAVID R. WOODWARD
 ANN L. WYMORE

*1987 Reunion Class
 Total: \$3,995*

ANGELINE L. BAIN
 LAWRENCE B. BERG
 KIMBERLEE J. CAGLE
 DOUGLAS S. CLARKSON
 JERRY L. EWING, JR.
 WILLIAM F. GORDON
 STEPHANIE L. HARRISON
 TERRY M. HENRY
 HELEN M. HUBBARD
 ELEANOR D. LANDON
 KATHLEEN L. MALONEY
 GREGORY T. MILLER
 ANDRES G. NAVARRO
 TREVOR L. PEARLMAN
 HOMER B. REYNOLDS III
 MARK H. SELZ
 WILLIAM A. THAU III

*1988—Y. Leticia Vigil
 Total: \$7,168*

ELIZABETH W. ANDERSON
 KELLY D. BOYD
 MICHAEL A. BOYD

SHAWN K. BROWN
 WILLIAM H. CHURCH, JR.
 HON. V. L. CUNNINGHAM
 DAVID E. DOBBS
 CINDY W. EAKIN
 JOSEPH C. EDWARDS
 ANDREW T. FIFIELD
 NORMAN D. FINCH
 HEATHER A. FORWARD
 REX H. GIBSON
 DOYLE D. GLASS
 STEPHEN G. GLEBOFF
 CECILIA M. GUTIERREZ
 ALBERT D. HAMMACK
 CARRIE LEE HUFF
 TODD A. JOHNSON
 DAVID WARD JONES
 GREGG D. MARTIN
 PATRICIA L. MARTIN
 JOHN M. MILES
 MELINDA R. MULLETT
 LEONARD PADILLA
 DANA T. PETRUZZELLI
 RANDALL SHEPHERD
 MICHELLE E. SHRIRO
 BRENDA L. SUTHERLAND
 Y. LETICIA VIGIL
 SHERRI L. WALLACE
 CAROL B. WEBER

*1989—Manuel P. Lena, Jr.
 Laura A. Scruggs
 Total: \$4,140*

CHARLES F. ALLAN
 KELLY F. BAGNALL
 STEPHEN R. BAILEY
 ARTHUR R. BAUER
 KRISTIN A. BEAR
 CATHERINE S. BOWE
 KERRY M. BREAUX
 RONALD W. BREAUX
 RACHEL A. CAMPBELL
 SUSAN B. CHAPMAN
 CHARLES J. CRAWFORD
 JOANNE EARLY
 JOHN J. GALLAGHER
 PHILLIP H. HAMILTON
 ALLEGRA J. HELFENSTEIN

MANUEL P. LENA, JR.
 MARGARET E. LONGO
 EMILIO MORALES, JR.
 THOMAS D. MYERS
 ANDRES CAMILLE NASH
 VIRGINIA W. PENNINGTON
 MARK F. PIPKIN
 MARGARET C. RAGLAND
 JONANN C. ROOSEVELT
 JAMES L. ROTH
 JAMES J. SCHESKE
 ADAM L. SEIDEL
 SUSAN Z. WRIGHT

*1990—Thomas A. Adams IV
 Total: \$16,415 (+)*

AMY L. ABBOUD
 JOSEPH AMBERSON
 MICHAEL S. ANDERSON
 THALIA BANOWSKY
 GORDON M. BOURNE
 ANDREW L. CAMPBELL
 CATHLYNN H. CANNON
 MARK EARLY
 MICHELLE M. EARLY
 KRISTIN L. GOODIN
 VICKY POGUE GUNNING
 JULIE E. HARRIS
 JAY D. HARTNETT
 MARK SHANNON HOWARD
 STEPHEN J. JONES
 LUCY J. LAHEY
 MORRIS A. MILLER
 KEVIN P. O'SHEA
 MARK REESE PHARR III
 ALAN G. RATLIFF
 RAYBURN H. RIDGWAY II
 WILLIAM F. RITTER IV
 JOHN M. SCANNAPIECO
 JUDY K. SHORE
 MICHAEL W. SHORE
 DAVID P. STREET
 LYNN S. SWITZER
 BARBARA G. VAN DUYN
 TAYLOR H. WILSON

1991

Total: \$29,028 (+)

ERIC A. ALLEN
 WENDY R. BLIGHT
 DAVIS S. BOUSCHOUR
 DEBBIE BRANSCUM
 COLIN P. CAHOON
 MICHAEL B. CURTIS
 BRIGID M. DAVIS
 DEBORAH D. DOUGLAS
 SHERRY L. EVANS
 JOHN F. FITZSIMMONS
 DIANA S. FRIEDMAN
 JOSEPH A. FRIEDMAN
 STEVEN D. JACKSON
 CHERYL JOHNSON
 DR. ROGER S. JOHNSON
 BRADLEY J. KAGAN
 MICHAEL MARSHALL
 LEE E. MICHAELS
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Notice of Errors

The Giving Report covers all contributions received by the SMU School of Law during the fiscal year from June 1, 1996, through May 31, 1997, and related pledges.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, and the law school will appreciate notice of any errors to:

Betty Guerra

Director of Development

SMU School of Law

P. O. Box 750116

Dallas TX 75275-0116

Phone: (214) 768-3341

FAX: (214) 768-3340

e-mail: devar@mail.smu.edu

