The Matheson Years: A Tribute

In this issue of the Arizona State University Law Forum, we pay tribute to Alan A. Matheson on the occasion of his retirement as dean of the College of Law. His administrative service canvasses the history of the law school: assistant dean (1967-70), associate dean (1973-78) and dean (1978-84). From the earliest months of the college's life to the recent years of maturity, Dean Matheson's guiding hand has been an intimate part of this rapid and successful growth. His extraordinary sixteen years of service are saluted in these pages by photographs and words of praise. A period of service so long in time and valued in content cannot be summarized. Yet, a tribute to Alan A. Matheson is necessary—to say thank you to the man and to acknowledge the contribution of the Matheson Years.

The Editors
A Tribute to Dean Alan A. Matheson

G. Homer Durham

G. Homer Durham was President of Arizona State University from 1960 until 1969. Establishing a law school was one of his goals in assuming the presidency, and after seeking approval from the Board of Regents, he began acquisition of the land, the planning of the law building, and the founding dean, Willard H. Pedrick. Formerly the State of Utah commissioner of education, he now is a member of the Council of Seventies of the Latter Day Saints Church.

Alan A. Matheson was a natural choice to join Willard H. Pedrick and others who were making the first appointments to the Arizona State University College of Law. The initiative of the idea of an assistant dean came from Dean Pedrick. I suggested the name of Alan A. Matheson. Alan was then assistant to the president at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. His administrative experience, accordingly, ran the gamut of university life. He was eminently qualified to render the type of detailed service, combined with complete integrity, intellectual capacity and outreach that would serve well Dean Pedrick, Arizona State University and the faculty about to be assembled for the College of Law.

Shortly after Dean Pedrick arrived, Dean Matheson visited the campus to look us over. Appointment of an assistant dean and counselor to the president was necessary.”

In those early years, Alan served Arizona State University as assistant dean and as legal counsel. As the latter, he attended meetings of the Board of Regents along with myself, Vice President Gilbert L. Cady and Tilman Crane, Director of Budgets and Institutional Studies. This position gave him insight into the workings of the governing board and the situations extant in Tucson and Flagstaff, as well as in Tempe. I feel certain that this experience assisted him in supporting Dean Pedrick and later in serving as dean of the law school himself.

Throughout, Alan’s wife, Millicent Holbrook Matheson, and their household family of boys - Alan, David and John — added much to the Matheson dimension. Millicent was among the most helpful and considerate of faculty wives, always cheerful, always willing to pitch in and do more than was necessary. Doing things cheerfully and quietly were her hallmark as well as distinguishing features of her husband.

I wish to salute Alan and Millicent Matheson for very great help rendered to the Durham administration and to the founding of the College of Law. They played a vital role in assisting Dean Pedrick at the beginning and the events which have followed. As Dean Matheson returns to full-time service as a professor of law, I know that all students who enter his classes, who come to his office, will be treated with more than humane consideration, the consideration that any student parent would like a son or daughter to receive at the hands of a university professor. Meanwhile, I hope that all who will be in his classes for this quality alone, if for nothing else. At the same time, Alan will be a frequent effective copartner and faculty associate with colleagues, and will add understanding and appreciation for those who sit in the chair of the dean hereafter.

Willard H. Pedrick

Professor Emeritus Willard H. Pedrick served the College of Law as dean from 1966-76 and as professor until his retirement last year. After teaching at Pepperdine University School of Law in the fall, he returned to the College of Law and taught labor relations this past semester. He currently is a visiting Associate Professor at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

When then President Homer G. Durham of Arizona State University suggested to me that he knew of a promising candidate for selection to the founding faculty of the law school, I will admit to some reservations. I regarded the selection of the founding faculty as the most critical aspect of the organization and development of the Arizona State University College of Law and felt that it was essential that we secure the very best men and women from the whole of the United States.

When, however, I had the opportunity to review Alan Matheson’s credentials, it was clear that he certainly could pass the paper test. That conclusion was strongly buttressed by the fact that when he left the Columbia University School of Law after his service there as a teaching associate, he enjoyed the very high regard of a number of the Columbia professors, including Professor Walter Colman whom he had been offered a faculty post at the University of Iowa. Over the years the University of Iowa College of Law
versal speakers, in the finest traditions of the First Amendment! At such times, I must confess, I sometimes wonder that the school and the university had an associate dean who never wilted under pressure, who always had wise and candid advice to offer. The law school and the university did behave with decency, restraint, and respect for the speakers for that period. Alan was one of its important and trusted counselors.

This school has, I believe, received a commendation of recognition as an excellent institution for legal education. That credit is to be shared, of course, with the foundation, faculty, that remarkable assemblage of talent for teaching and scholarship that we managed to bring together at the University of Arizona State University. But a very real share of the credit for the founding and early developmental years of this law school must be given to Alan Matheson who served in those years as its associate dean and gave evident encouragement to the talents he served to this law school.

It was not surprising, therefore, that when this law school found itself ill-equipped to fill the position vacated before a short term by my immediate successor, Dean Ernest Gelhorn, that the school, after looking the country over, came back to Alan Matheson and asked him to become its dean.

To move from the position of associate dean and member of the faculty to the deanship is not necessarily an easy transition. An outsider of course, who has not started with a fresh slate and the benefit of wishful illusions, resulting in a kind of "honeymoon period," very seldom escapes.

But one who becomes dean from the inside cannot hope for much by way of wishful illusion. Further more, the inside appointee has to adjust to the circumstance that, as dean, pronouncements and actions from this position are going to be viewed very differently than when they come from a former colleague. But Alan, in his incandescent judgment, met the challenge splendidly. This past six years under his administration, the law school has seen a period of solid achievement. The school has grown somewhat in the size of its student body and the size of its faculty. Most importantly, faculty growth and replacements have proceeded in a fashion that have brought this law school teachers of great promise.

The past six years has been a period of searching review of the curriculum, with faculty committees dealing with difficult and controver-sial questions on matters of the future direction of the program of the school. Most significantly, this has been a period that has seen the development of the concept of the Center for Law and Technology, to provide, in addition to the basic program of the law school, a demand setting in law for developing expertise in the legal problems associated with computers and other aspects of the technological age.

Alan Matheson has been our champion in the university administration. He has been our ambassador to the practicing profession. He has been our delegate to the national councils of legal education. Finally, he has been our leader, the chairman of the board and mediator of a talented, lively and sometimes rabbinquous group of intellectuals of great talent who, by and large, are continually astonished at the genuine modesty of this able man who has served us so well.

Richard W. Effland

Professor Richard W. Effland was one of the six founding members of the College of Law faculty. The University Alumni Association honored him this year for his contributions by presenting him with the Faculty Achievement Award.

How does one properly pay tribute to one of the really decent persons in this hectic world? The answer is not so simple. Yet, I will try, and will be viewed very differently than when they come from a former colleague. Alan will be missed, I think, in a way that will be noted in ways of a nature that can only be described as very personal. His colleagues, his friends, and his students are going to miss him. He is a very special person, one who has always respected his associates and their work. He is a very talented person, one who has always respected his associates and their work.
bility that is now taken for granted as the standard for that office. Any close observer of Alan’s tenure as dean could not fail to note the special relationship he had with the student body. From the beginning of Alan’s career in legal education, helping students has been a major part of his expression of his roles as law teacher and administrator. In return, his commitment to serving the needs of law students is reflected in the esteem students and alumni have for him.

When Alan was appointed dean of the College of Law, there was no doubt about the approval of the student body. “Everybody had a warm feeling,” was how one alumnus explained it. It was fitting that the first general public announcement of Alan’s appointment as dean was made at what doubtless is the most popular student activity at the law school each year — the Law School Follies. During the course of the evening, with the FedEx Hall jammed with students eagerly anticipating the usual lampooning of life in law school, the spotlight identified Alan Matheson in the audience as the announcement was made of his appointment. The outburst of applause and cheers left no doubt of the students’ affection and respect for the new dean.

For a law school that has been in existence for only 17 years and has been served by only three deans, it may not be remarkable to note that each of the individuals who have served in that office have left distinctive imprints on the character of the school. Many marks of their influence can be found. Among them would be the spirit of enthusiasm and collegiality instilled by the founding dean and the pursuit of excellence in the scholarly activities and intellectual life of the law faculty of his successor. Alan Matheson’s work has been of no less importance to the molding of the character and customs of the law school. The personality of his administration as dean, and as associate and assistant dean before then, has set an example of accessibility, collegiality in decision making, even-handed resolution of differences, and commitment to the welfare of students that has become the standard expected of everyone in conducting the operations of the College of Law.

David Kader

It is said in the Pirke Avot that seven qualities characterize the wise man:
- The wise man does not speak before him that is greater than he in wisdom; he does not break into his fellow’s speech; he is not in a rush to reply; he asks what is relevant and replies to the point; he speaks of first things first and of last things last; of what he has not heard he says, “I have not heard”; and he acknowledges what is true.

Some have neither intellectual or moral virtues, some one but not the other. Only a few are both developed — in the combination that makes for wisdom. Alan Matheson is one of those few. The College of Law has greatly benefited from his wisdom, and I have learned much of value from him.

Richard J. Morgan

When I became associate dean of the College of Law, I did so with a bit of trepidation since the typical associate deanship is not often publicly acknowledged as fit for long term (or, for that matter, medium term or short term) occupancy. I am pleased to publicly report, however, that the associate deanship at the College of Law provides pleasant and rewarding employment to those who occupy that position.

That the associate deanship at the college is such a pleasant and rewarding post is in no small measure due to Alan A. Matheson, the dean and the person with whom the associate dean works most closely. Because of Alan’s administrative style and his willingness to involve others in the key decision-making processes of the college, his concern for the college as an institution and for its students, faculty and staff as people, and above all his basic human decency, the associate deanship in deed provides very pleasant employment to those, such as myself, privileged to serve in that capacity. My year of service as associate dean, and my close working relationship with Alan in that position, have reinforced my belief that the college has been privileged to have had Alan as dean for the last six years. The college, the university, and I have all benefited from Alan’s guidance, counsel and unfailing good nature. I regret that he will no longer be dean, but I am pleased that I shall continue to have Alan as a faculty colleague.

Michael W. Silyman

Michael W. Silyman ’75 is currently president of the Arizona State University Law Alumni Association. He is with the Office of the Arizona Attorney General.

It has been twelve years since I first met Dean Alan Matheson. In 1972 I was an eager applicant to the Arizona State University College of Law and Dean Matheson was a very patient assistant dean.

I have yet to meet a more sincere, patient or helpful administrator. As a member of the board of directors of the College of Law Alumni Association for more than four years and as president this year, I have been a direct recipient of Dean Matheson’s helpful guidance, advice and support. The past few years have shown a steady growth in the College of Law Alumni Association. This growth is due, in no small part, to Dean Matheson’s encouragement and the support of his staff and the facilities at the law school. Dean Matheson has committed considerable resources to the development of a strong and viable alumni association. His efforts are clearly showing results.

Michael W. Silyman

On behalf of the board of directors of the Alumni Association, I thank Dean Matheson for his hard work and dedication to maintaining and building the reputation of the College of Law and for his commitment to the Alumni Association. We all wish Dean Matheson much future success and satisfaction as he returns to a full teaching schedule.

The faculty of the College of Law, on the occasion of Alan A. Matheson’s retirement from 16 years of deanship — the last six as dean of the College — announce his honor a new graduation award. The Alan A. Matheson Service Award will be given annually, starting in 1985, to the graduating law student who most exemplifies the qualities of unselfish service and devotion to the College that were the marks of Dean Matheson’s tenure as a College administrator. The student recipient will receive a personal plaque, and the student’s name will be placed on a wall plaque to be displayed permanently in the College of Law.

At the College’s commencement exercises on May 11, 1984, it was announced that the students of the law school have created and funded a scholarship in honor of Dean Alan A. Matheson, who is turning to full-time teaching after six years of service as dean. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a first or second year student who has made significant contributions to the College of Law.
New Dean Appointed

Paul Bender, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, became the fourth dean of the College of Law on July 1. He succeeded Alan A. Matheson, who had been dean since 1978 and who announced a year ago that he would resign and return to full-time teaching.

Bender holds a bachelor’s degree in physics from Harvard University and was graduated with high honors from the Harvard University Law School in 1957. He ranked third in a class of 505 and served on the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. An expert on constitutional law, he served as law clerk in 1958-59 for Judge Learned Hand of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and in 1959-60 for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The newly-appointed dean has served as assistant to the solicitor general of the United States, senior advisor and reporter for the United Nations Panel on Human Rights and United States Foreign Policy, and general counsel to the United States Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. He was an associate with the New York law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison and has been on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania Law School since 1966.

In addition to constitutional law, Bender has interest in individual rights, civil rights legislation and litigation, copyrights and unfair competition, and criminal and civil procedures. He is co-author of a two-volume work on Poverty and Civil Rights in the United States and author of numerous articles and reviews on legal issues ranging from United States foreign policy and human rights to retroactivity of judicial decisions.

Professor Richard W. Effland
Recipient of 1984 Faculty Achievement Award

Professor Richard W. Effland was honored by the University Alumni Association at the annual Founders Day Dinner on March 21. The 1984 Faculty Achievement Award went to Professor Effland for his contributions to the legal profession and legal education.

The faculty award, a plaque and a $1,000 check, were presented by Alumni Association President-Elect George Steele and Vice President Pat Halstead during festivities in the Memorial Union.

Professor Effland’s work in legal scholarship, in improving the legal system for probate and property transfer and his excellence as a classroom teacher have won him a national reputation. “Throughout the United States and the profession of law teaching,” says one colleague, “he is known as Professor Richard W. Effland immediately comes to mind in any discussion of the school and its programs.”

Professor Effland served as one of the national reporters on the Uniform Probate Code project of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws from 1965 to 1970. He made outstanding contributions to the project, which has streamlined the process of settling smaller estates. “His efforts on the original drafting work in this project made him one of the two or three most effective and productive of the ten experts who served as reporters,” a colleague says. “The project has had a marked impact on probate law and practice in a majority of the states.”

Professor Effland assisted the Arizona Legislative Council in adapting the Uniform Probate Code to Arizona, resulting in its adoption in 1973. He continues to be the state’s recognized expert on probate and property matters and is frequently consulted by the legislature and legal profession. “His own public service work in assisting the improvement of the legal system of property transfer and probate demonstrates to his students, the profession and the public the extent of his commitment to public service through improvement of legal institutions,” a colleague says.

In addition to his work on probate law, Professor Effland has made major contributions in the fields of trusts and community property law. He co-authored a major law school text, December Estates and Trusts, which is one of the most widely used texts on the subjects currently in use in the nation’s law schools. “No one in the country has a better grasp of recent developments in decisional and statutory law touching estates and trusts,” a colleague says. “He has an enor-
Charles R. Calleros published an article on “Standards of Appellate Review in Disparate Treatment Case” in the *Tulane Law Review* and has prepared an article on “Reconciling the Goals of Federalism and the Policy of Title VII” which will appear in the *Hofstra Law Review*. He continues to serve as chairperson of the University Board on Equal Opportunity and was recently elected to the board of governors of the Society of American Law Teachers.

Edward W. Cleary continues work on his numerous writings on evidence.

Selwyn L. Dallyn, director of the defender clinic and clinical professor, taught a continuing legal education trial advocacy program offered at the College of Law.

Richard W. Effland was greatly honored this past year by becoming the first person to win a second faculty award from the University Alumni Association, by receiving its 1984 Faculty Achievement Award. In 1970 Professor Effland received the Association’s Distinguished Teacher Award. He published “Rights of Creditors in Nonprobate Assets” in the Missouri Law Review and his “Will Construction Under the Uniform Probate Code” will soon appear in the *Oregon Law Review*.

In Re Faculty

Michael L. Altman was the chairperson of the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure and continued as counsel for the Arizona Civil Liberties Union in its challenge to state roadblocks, established to stop intoxicated drivers.

Hannah Arterian Furnish was on leave as a visiting professor at the University of Houston Law Center.

Robert D. Bartels briefed and argued the famous “Christian burial speech” homicide case, Nix v. Williams, before the United States Supreme Court. He serves on the Community Legal Services board of directors and has lectured and written on evidence to the Arizona Trial Judges Association. While on leave spring semester, Professor Bartels nears completion of his book, *Wheel of Justice*, which examines the trial, conviction and subsequent release of a defendant in a murder case.

Michael A. Berch served as team coach for the Joseph S. Jencks, Jr. Oral Advocacy Competition and continued Public Policy comparison of his legal method casebook.


Gary T. Lowenthal

Jonathan Rose

John P. Morris

Criminal Law/Institute/American Bar Association Conference on Public Lands held in Salt Lake City and to the Natural Resources Law Institute Conference on Federal Land Policy held in Boulder. He provided substantial pro bono assistance on environmental issues to the Sierra Club, Indian Tribes, the Arizona Wilderness Coalition and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Professor Leshy is on the board of directors of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest and is the reporter to a state governmental committee studying the possible adoption of the Model State Administrative Procedure Act. A member of the University Tenure and Promotion Committee, Professor Leshy chaired the College of Law self-study report for the Association of American Law Schools/ American Bar Association accreditation review scheduled for this fall.

Gary T. Lowenthal published “Successive Representation by Criminal Lawyers” in the *Yale Law Journal*. He taught in a continuing education trial advocacy program offered at the College of Law and was on the faculty in the recently conducted Arizona Law Schools Clinical Training Program held in Durham, North Carolina.

Alan A. Matheson is on the board of governors of the State Bar of Arizona and a member of the Legal Affairs Committee of the Law School Admissions Council. Dean
Matheson is also on the board of directors of the Navajo Legal Services, was chair of the Association of American Law Schools/American Bar Association accreditation team for the University of Idaho, and was a member of the team reviewing the University of California at Davis.

Alice Pasella Mead joined the faculty in the spring semester and is preparing an article on "standing" and Madisonian democracy. Robert L. Miser published his book, Speedy Trial: Federal State Practice This past year and an article entitled "Legislatively Mandated Speedy Trials" appeared in the Criminal Law Journal. He is on the board of directors of the Arizona Law and Technology Institute and continues to serve on the Management Training Program for the Bureau of Land Management and as reporter to the Speedy Trial Planning Group of the United States District Court in Arizona. During last summer and fall in Australia, Professor Miser was a scholar in residence at the University of Sydney School of Law and a visiting lecturer at the University of Western Australia in Perth. While in Australia, he advised the New South Wales Law Reform Commission and the Australian Trade Commission.

Richard J. Morgan completed his first year as associate dean and published "Application of the Security Lien in Chapter 11 Reorganization, Under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978" in the Illinois Law Review. Professor Morgan is a member of the State Bar of Arizona Committee on Legal Specialization and serves on numerous university committees, including the International Advisory Committee.

John P. Morris chaired the College of Law Dean Search Committee and was chair of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

Willard H. Pedrick was at the Pepperdine University School of Law during the fall semester as a distinguished visiting professor. During the year his publications included "And Then to Charity: Charitable Remainder Trusts and the Federal Estate Tax" in the Journal on Estate Planning and the annual revised edition of his casebook, Federal Estate and Gift Taxes. He continues his work on lower court reform and was director of the Association of American Law Schools Torts Teaching Conference. He delivered a talk on "Law Faculty Retreats" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools and has lectured on aspects of estate planning throughout the country. Professor Pedrick was a visiting Assistant professor at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, this summer and delivered the 1984 Endowed Lecture on Tax Policy for Australia at the invitation of the Taxation Institute of Victoria. All of this and more was completed during his first year of retirement and following heart-by-pass surgery.

Charles A. Pulaski, Jr., is acting director of the Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology. He has published with two other professors "Comparative Review of Death Sentences: An Empirical Study of the Georgia Experience" in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology and his article "Capital Death Sentencing in Arizona" will appear in the Arizona State Law Journal. Professor Pulaski provided a brief to the United States Supreme Court in the case Pulley v. Harris as counsel for amicus curiae. He has delivered numerous lectures on capital sentencing, including ones to the annual Conference for Arizona Appellate and Superior Court Judges and to the Criminal Justice Section of the Association of American Law Schools during the 1984 annual meeting.

Jonathan Rose received the College of Law Alumni Association annual Outstanding Professor Award. He spoke at the University of California at Los Angeles Public Policy Program on "Local Government's Exposure to Antitrust Liability: Beyond Boulder." He is on the board of directors of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest and a member of the Governor's Regulatory Review Council. Professor Rose is also a member of the Arizona Legislative Black Caucus Committee on Sunset Laws and serves on a number of governmental committees studying education, teacher training and interstate banking.

Milton R. Schroeder published cumulative supplements for the Bank Officer's Handbook of Organization and Banking Law. He continued to serve as faculty athletic representative for Arizona State University with various intercollegiate athletic associations and Pacific Athletic Conference (PAC 10) and serves on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Infrctions Committee. Professor Schroeder is an officer for the State Bar of Arizona Commission on Probate and Trust Law.

Ann M. Stanton continues preparation of a domestic relations casebook with Professor Ira Mark Ellman. She is chairperson of the Law and Social Science Section of the Association of American Law Schools and a member of its Women in Legal Education Section. She serves on the Governor's Commission on Child Support Enforcement and is a member of the Department of Health Services Research Committee. Professor Stanton is on the board of directors for the University Center for the Prevention of Child and Family Stress and the College of Law represents the University Center for Faculty Studies Interdisciplinary Advisory Committee.

Lawrence B. Weeks, acting director of the civil clinic, received an appointment as director and clinical professor. He has been co-director of the College of American Scholar at Monash University in Australia during the past two years and this summer was on the faculty of the University of Western Australia (CLEO) Summer Institute.

Laurence H. Winer joined the faculty this past year and is preparing an article on media access and content control with respect to cable television. He moderated a lawyer panel discussing Sleep Acts for Alcohol Education Week, sponsored by the Associated Students of Arizona State University.

After fifteen years as a member of the faculty, Stephen E. Lee has left the law school for the practice of law. A faculty member recognized by all as a consistently exceptional classroom teacher, able to teach in a remarkable range of subjects and formats, Stephen E. Lee will be missed.

Professor Lee's enthusiasm and commitment to teaching was only matched by his involvement with civil liberty and minority affairs issues of the college and community. Twice director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) summer institutes, designed to facilitate the successful pursuit of legal studies for minority and disadvantaged students, Professor Lee was a frequent advisor to minority students and their organizations. Active in the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, he currently serves as its president. He is also legal advisor to the Supreme Judicial Council of the Navajo Nation and on the board of directors of the Navajo Legal Services. A member of the American Bar Association and the American Bar Association Tax Section, Professor Lee also initiated the creation of the Arizona State University Law Forum, serving as its first editor.

Richard C. Dahl

Richard C. Dahl, founding law librarian of the College of Law and first member of the faculty hired after the founding dean in 1966, has retired from the law faculty. If the law school is the "house that Fed
built, "the law collection is the "library that Dahl built." Without supporting staff, building or books, Professor Dahl began the task of establishing a law collection to equal the vision for the college held by the university and the founding dean. By 1969, only three years from the slaw school's inception and before the first class graduated, the law library — with a collection of 74,000 volumes — satisfied accreditation standards established by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools. This extraordinary, fast start continued and by the time of Professor Dahl's departure as director in 1982, the law library possessed 200,000 volumes, a professional staff of high quality, government depository status and respect as a quality, working, law library.

Professor Dahl earned B.A. and B.L.S. degrees from the University of California and an LL.B. from Catholic University. Prior to becoming the director of the law library at the College of Law, he served for three years as the State of Woodingtyon law librarian. Prior service also involved law librarian positions in the federal government with the Treasury Department, the Office of Judge Advocate General (JAG) in the Navy and the Department of Justice, and with the universities of California at Berkeley and Nebraska.

As the architect of the law collection, Richard C. Dahl's contribution to the mission of the law school will continue to serve the legal community.

New Appointments to the Faculty

Three new faculty members joined the college in the past academic year: Laurence H. Winer, Alice Pasetta Mead and Selwyn L. Dallyn.

Laurence H. Winer

Associate Professor Laurence H. Winer is teaching torts, commercial law and mass communications at the law school. A graduate of the Yale School of Law, he also earned B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from Boston University. Following law school, he was an associate with the Boston law firm of Caspar and Bok, where he was substantially involved with commercial litigation, securities and mass communication law.

Alice Pasetta Mead

Associate Professor Alice Pasetta Mead is teaching constitutional law at the College of Law. Following completion of a B.A. at the University of California at Santa Cruz, Professor Mead finished first in her law class at the University of Santa Clara and then earned an L.L.M. at the Yale Law School. Before joining the law faculty, Professor Mead was law clerk to Chief Justice Robert F. Peckham of the United States District Court, Northern District of California.

Selwyn L. Dallyn

Clinical Professor Selwyn L. Dallyn joins the faculty as director of the criminal clinic. A law graduate of the University of Iowa, where he was extensively involved in clinical education, Professor Dallyn earned a B.A. degree from Graceland College in Iowa. He served for four years as an assistant attorney general in Iowa before joining the law faculty.

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved a Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology at the Arizona State University College of Law. The center will be among the first in the nation to bring together law and industry specialists together to study the perplexing legal and ethical issues which have accompanied the advance of technology in modern society.

Jack B. Kinsinger, Arizona State University vice president for academic affairs, said his new center will be "a valuable adjunct to the university's thrust toward science and technology and will establish Arizona State University as a national leader in technologically-oriented legal research."

The proposal approved by the Regents calls for the new center to expand "the growing national need for technologically sophisticated legal research and for practicing lawyers who are familiar with technology and law issues."

Examples of such issues include those raised by recent and anticipated developments in the computer, telecommunications and semiconductor industries as well as in genetic engineering, biomedical technology and environmental science.

Alan A. Matheson, dean of the College of Law, said, "A need exists for new laws and procedures involving intellectual property, international data flow, information processing, venture capital and a long list of other issues. The new center will bring together national experts and scholars from fields related to law, science and technology."

In addition to its "think tank" research activities, the center will sponsor a wide range of community and professional service projects, including annual computer law conferences and symposia on law, science and technology issues.

The Arizona Law and Technology Institute and the College of Law hosted a national symposium last fall at the Mountain Shadows Resort on "The Computer Software Dilemma: Proposed Structures for Legal Protection in the 1980's."

The symposium coincided with the release of the report by the American Bar Association Section on Science and Technology entitled "Protecting Computer Software: A Comprehensive Analysis."

Three leading computer software experts directed an intensive dialogue on alternative forms of software protection. They were Duncan M. Davidson, general counsel for Cambridge Venture Partners of Denver, Colorado, and author of the American Bar Association report; Roy N. Freed, a leading national computer law attorney with the Boston law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer; and James A. Sprowl, a research attorney with the American Bar Association Foundation and a noted author in the fields of patent, computer and technology law.

Advanced Computer Law Invitational

The Arizona Law and Technology Institute and the Arizona State University College of Law hosted the second annual Advanced Computer Law Invitational January 30 through February 1 at Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale. The conference and workshop was concerned with the legal issues of American computer business transactions in Japan, the European economic community and the developing nations of South America and the Pacific Basin.


A luncheon address on governmental policies affecting the computer industry was presented by Lloyd N. Cutler, former White House Counsel to President Jimmy Carter and senior partner of the Washington, D.C. firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering.
The Arizona State University College of Law sponsored a bio-ethics symposium in mid-January at the Radisson Resort Hotel on the subject “Depriving Newborns of Life-Sustaining Treatment.” The legislative workshop, funded by the Flinn Foundation of Phoenix and the Arizona Humanities Council, dealt with legislation passed by the Arizona legislature outlining the procedures utilized by Arizona hospitals in depriving care to defective newborns, as well as the federal rules concerning such “Baby Doe” cases. A group of 50 doctors, lawyers, legislators, clergy and members of the public heard presentations by nationally known researchers and commentators in the bio-ethics field including Alexander Capron, Georgetown University professor of law and executive director of the President’s Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioral Research; Belton Meyer, M.D., co-director of the Arizona State Newborn Intensive Care Program and co-director of the Perinatal Medicine Division of Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix; Professor Robert Mookin of the Stanford Law School; and Professor Joseph Goldstein of the Yale Law School. Also addressing the group were Norman Frost, M.D., professor of pediatrics and director of the Program in Medical Ethics at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, and Al Jonsen, Ph.D., chief of the Division of Medical Ethics at the University of California at San Francisco Medical School. Professor Ira Mark Ellman of the Arizona State University College of Law served as program director of the workshop, and Professor Michael L. Altman, also of the law school, served as commentator.

Order of the Coif Chapter Granted

The Arizona State University College of Law has granted a chapter of the Order of the Coif, the national legal scholastic honor society. At the May graduation ceremony, Dean Alan A. Matheson announced that the charter was approved by a vote of charter members, consisting of representatives from approximately 60 law schools throughout the United States. “The Order of the Coif is the Phi Beta Kappa of legal education,” said Dean Matheson. “Granting of the charter is an important event in the history of the law school and tangible recognition of its progress and present stature.”

Order of the Coif members will be selected from among the top ten percent of each future class. The selection will be made by the law faculty, who will serve as charter members of the chapter. Some members of the 1984 graduating class were notified of the honor and introduced at graduation; others of the 1984 class will be selected at a later date. Under the charter provi- sions, students may also be selected from the preceding two graduating classes — 1982 and 1983.

Class of 1982
James M. Ackerman
Michael J. Ahearn
David W. Dow
Robert M. Frank
Gary A. Gotto
John T. Moshier
Duane E. Okken
Richard C. Osness
Phyllis Parise
Lancer B. Payette
Ann M. Simonson
Ralph J. Wesler

Class of 1983
Mark Robert Dauber
Joseph Alan Kredhammer
Patricia E. Nolan
Philip Ray Rupprecht
Daniel Gene Rye
Janet Wise Sell
Sharon Brook Shively
Karen L. Tzar
Randall S. Theisen
Mark D. Wilson
Jessica Jeanne Youle

Class of 1984
Michael L. Bengston
Robert W. Boatman
Paul Cereghini
Jody K. Falk
Lizbeth Ann Griffin
Cheryl Iekagami
David L. Lansky
Ritz Schmitz
Louise Ann Werho
Barbara Borden

Mary Doyle, associate dean and professor at the University of Arizona College of Law, visited the law school for several days in November and presented a faculty seminar during her stay. Her visit was the first in a number of faculty exchanges proposed between the two Arizona law schools.

Milton R. Wessel was a visiting scholar at the law school in December. A practitioner in the areas of law, science and technology, he serves as an adjunct professor at Columbia University and is the author of several books on scientific dispute resolution.

Lawrence M. Friedman, the Marian Rice Kirkwood Professor at Stanford Law School, discussed the future of law and social sciences research in a lecture on January 26. His visit was sponsored by the College of Law and the Center for the Study of Justice.


Hans Zeisel, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago Law School, spent a week during March at the law school as a scholar-in-residence. He presented both a faculty seminar and a public lecture.

David C. Baldus, professor of law at the University of Iowa, presented a faculty seminar during March on his Georgia capital punishment study.

Justice John C. Thomas of the Supreme Court of Virginia spoke in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall in March on the “Impact of the Glut of Lawyers in Practice in the 1990’s.”

Ross Farsens, a distinguished professor from Australia, during April presented a lecture entitled “Tax Avoidance — A Down Under View.”

Terrance Sandalow, dean and professor of law at the University of Michigan, was at the College of Law for a few days in April as the first University Centennial Scholar. During his visit he gave a public lecture on “School Prayer Controversy”, taught a Constitutional Law class and gave a faculty seminar on “Legal Education Issues.”

David H. Bayley, a faculty member at the University of Denver Graduate School of International Studies, spoke in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall during April. Dr. Bayley, a specialist in comparative justice and police behavior with emphasis on Japan and the United States, spoke on “A Japanese Perspective on the American Crime Problem.”

Justice Frank S. Gordon, Jr.

Lloyd N. Cutler of Willmer, Cutler and Pickering in Washington, D.C. was at the College of Law in January and gave an address entitled “Separation of Powers: Possible Constitutional Change.”

Roy N. Freed, a practitioner with the firm Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesner and a scholar in the field of computer law, served as a scholar-in-residence in February.

 Guests and Visitors

Justice Jack D. H. M. White

Justice Frank S. Gordon, Jr.

Emmett A. J. Gilmour visited the College of Law this past spring. The second dean of the Arizona State University College of Law, he is currently the dean at Case Western Reserve University Law School. Between those appointments, he was the dean at the University of Washington.
The Board of Visitors gathered on Tuesday, April 10, for its annual meeting. Members met with students, attended classes and participated in a general discussion of the document prepared for the self-study and future accreditation visit. Members of the 1983-84 board are Gloria Aguilar '73, Frederick M. Aspex '72, John J. Bouma, Charles M. Brewer, James E. Brophy III '74, Frank Haze Burch, Marriner P. Carden, the Honorable Walter E. Craig, Clarence J. Duncan, Paul F. Eckstein, Michael L. Gallagher '70, the Honorable Frank X. Gordon, Jr., Richard Grand, Kevin M. Kane '71, Jarril F. Kaplan, Roger W. Kaufman, Gary G. Keltner, David L. Lange '73, Ilene J. Laslinsky '72, I. Harrison Levy '71, John E. Lunden, Louis McClennen, Ruth V. McGregor '74, Daniel H. O'Connell, Justice Sandra D. O'Connor, Robert J. Stephon, Jr. '72, Martha T. Thomas '72, Philip E. von Ammon, Ted F. Warner and Ronald E. Warnick.

In the continuing faculty seminar program, members of the faculty spoke and led forums during the fall semester on topics of current interest or in their areas of research. Michael A. Berch started the series with a program on “Teaching and Developing Materials for a Course in Legal Process.” There were three seminars in October. David Kaye spoke on the “Use of Micrcompurers in Legal Education and Research”; Richard W. Effland on the “Recent Activities of the Conference on Commissioners on Uniform State Laws”; and Gary T. Loewenthal on the “Proposal of American Law School Rules 602(e) Pertaining to the Tenure Status of Clinicians.” The next month Visiting Professor Sanford Guerin spoke on “Federal Taxation,” and Jonathan Rose discussed the “Work of the Governor’s Committee for Quality Education.”

Awards Made at Graduation Ceremonies

Commencement

At the May II commencement program in the Wilford H. Pedrick Great Hall, Louise Ann Werho was named the recipient of the Armstrong Award as the student selected by the faculty as the year’s outstanding law graduate. She spoke briefly and was followed by the principal speaker, Susan Westbrook Prager, dean and professor of law at the University of California at Los Angeles Law School.

David L. Bechok was honored with the Arizona State University Alumni Association Outstanding Graduate Award, and the De Concini, McDonald, Brummer, Ye twin and Lacy Academic Achievement Award was earned by David Louis Larsky for achieving the highest grade point average in the graduating class.

Vera Stensmeyer spoke for the class in presenting retiring Dean Alan A. Matheson with a painting, and on behalf of all students Associate Dean Richard J. Morgan announced to those in attendance, including a surprised Dean Matheson, the establishment of the Alan A. Matheson Scholarship to be given annually to the first or second year student who has contributed substantially to the good of the law school.

Arizona State University Distinguished Achievement Award

At the 1984 May Commencement, Dean Alan A. Matheson presented three law school alumni — Samuel P. (Terry) Goddard, III '76, Sarah Dickinson Grant '70 and Edward L. Pastor '74 — the Arizona State University Distinguished Achievement Award. The University honors its alumni based upon nominations from the College of Law. Following are the remarks made at the graduation ceremony.

Samuel P. (Terry) Goddard, III '76

In November of 1983, Terry Goddard was elected as mayor of the City of Phoenix in a hotly contested election. Leader of a successful drive to establish council districts in the city in 1982 which led to the expansion of the Phoenix City Council to eight members, he has identified with a movement to open the government of the city to all citizens. Following through on his campaign promises, he has implemented a practice of holding council meetings at night, provided for wider representation in city boards and conducted open forums in each district.

Mayor Goddard is a graduate of the Arizona State University College of Law and is a lawyer and businessman who has been actively involved in state and local affairs for many years. He has assisted the law school as a class representative in annual fund drives and supported the school in important ways.

The College of Law salutes Terry Goddard for impressive achievement.

Sarah Dickinson Grant '70

Since 1982, Sarah Grant has served as a judge with the Arizona Court of Appeals. In the years since her graduation from the Arizona

Edward L. Pastor '74
Law School News Briefs

Calleros Promoted

Based on recommendations of the dean and faculty, tenure and promotion to the rank of professor were granted to Professor Charles R. Calleros who has been at the College of Law since 1981. Professor Calleros holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a law degree from the University of California at Davis. Upon graduation from law school, he served as a law clerk to Judge Proctor Hug, Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals.

Faculty Grant-in-Aid Program

Two College of Law professors are University Faculty Grant-in-Aid recipients. The highly competitive program solicits research proposals from faculty members across the campus. Members of the Arizona State University Research Council review the proposals and make the awards ranging from $1,200 to $5,000. The proposals submitted by Professor Charles R. Calleros was entitled “Reconciling the Policy of Title VII with the Mandates of Federalism and Separation of Powers: Subject-Matter Jurisdiction and Rule of Decision in Judicial Enforcement of Economic Equal Opportunity Council Concilation Agreements.” Professor Laurence H. Winer was funded for his proposal to study “Cable Television Content Control and Access, Each Is Worse Than the Other.”

Meriam Distinguished Visiting Professor

Carl McGowan, senior judge with the United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia Circuit, held the Charles Meriam Distinguished Visiting Professorship at the Arizona State College of Law during the past semester. With Professor Michael A. Berch, he taught a class on federal courts. In addition, he met with several student and faculty groups during his stay.

1983-84 Visiting Faculty

During the fall semester, there were two visiting professors at the College of Law. Sanford M. Guerin, associate professor of law at the University of Denver School of Law and Graduate Tax Program, taught Federal Income Tax and Corporate Tax. David S. Hill, associate professor of law at the University of Colorado, taught Business Associations and Land Finance. Two adjunct professors assisted during the semester as well. Roxana C. Bacon, who is with the Phoenix firm of Jennings, Strouss and Salmon, taught Legal Profession, and John A. LaSota, Jr., former member of the College of Law faculty and currently a member of the Phoenix firm of Winston and Strawn, taught State and Local Government.

In the spring, four adjunct professors joined the faculty. The Honorable William C. Canby, Jr. of the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, taught the first-year course, Constitutional Law. Judge Judge is a former member of the College of Law as is Stephen E. Lee, now with the Phoenix firm of Brown and Bain, who taught Federal Income Tax. Donald L. Caffrey of Streich, Lang, Weeks and Cardon taught Creditor/Debtor Relations, and Vincent F. Ciappetti of Martori, Meyer, Hendricks and Victor presented the Law and Technology class. Jeffie B. Murphy, professor and chair of the Arizona State University Department of Philosophy, taught Jurisprudence. Zhugzzzcrich prided the Prose- year, and Wendell F. Kay, professor in the Anchorage, Alaska, firm of Kay, Christie, Fulvé, and Cofey, once again taught Practice Court.

Microcomputer Infusion Proposal

Arizona State University awarded $30,000 to the College of Law for the purchase of microcomputers to support the educational programs of the law school. Associate Dean Richard J. Morgan and Professor David Kaye were responsible for the proposal which sought support in a university-wide competition.

Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO)

The College of Law hosted a Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) regional summer institute designed to prepare educationally and economically dis...
advantaged students for law school by exposing them to an intensive six-week course in legal study. Thirty-one students participated in the program beginning June 3. Professor David Kader was the director, Clinical Professor Lawrence B. Weeks was a faculty member, and law students Jacqueline A. High- tower and Kaye Woodward were teaching assistants. Visiting faculty members and teaching assistants from regional law schools completed the CLSE staff. Faculty member Jim Curule from the University of Utah, Robert Riggs from Brigham Young University and Carol Ryan from the University of Arizona.

Staff Changes

Diane C. Schwam has been appointed as coordinator for development for the College of Law. She will coordinate fund raising efforts for the college including the annual fund, serve as liaison with the Alumni Association and assist with the building campaign.

Prior to joining Arizona State University, Schwam was the development office coordinator for Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. She also has worked in the area of corporate and foundation relations at the College of St. Benedict and Southwest State University, both located in Minnesota.

A 1981 graduate of the College of St. Benedict with a bachelor of arts degree in social work, Schwam also attended graduate school at Colorado State University in Nebraska. She is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives.

Edward Johnson, former coordinator for public relations for the College of Law, has been named director of Law and Technology Programs. Johnson, who holds an undergraduate degree from Morningside College in Iowa and a law degree from Creighton University, recently acquired another degree. At the Arizona State University general commencement in May, he was awarded a Ph.D. in Higher and Adult Administration. His doctoral dissertation was entitled “Fiduciary Duties and Financial Expediency: The Independent College Trustee and College Closing.”

Moot Court Team Excels

A team of Arizona State University third-year law students—David Beychok, Dorothy Macias and Christopher Mason—finished among the final twelve teams in the 34th annual National Moot Court Competition held in February in New York City. Twenty-five teams, representing law schools throughout the United States, participated in the final rounds of the competition, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers. In addition to delivering three excellent oral arguments against the universities of Oklahoma, Minnesota and Suffolk, the team wrote a brief which placed fifth in the competition.

This is the third consecutive year that the Arizona State University College of Law has sent a team to the final rounds. Approximately 170 law school teams participated in preliminary rounds held in various locations last fall. Arizona State University and the University of New Mexico were among the 34 law schools that competed sponsored in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

“We are extremely pleased that Arizona State University finished so high in this national competition,” said Dean Alan A. Matheux. “It is the result of a tremendous amount of dedication and thorough preparation by the team members, the support and coordination of the law school faculty and the help of local judges and attorneys who acted as judges for the team’s practice oral arguments.

Team members contributed much of their success to the efforts of Professor Victor J. Gold, current faculty advisor to the moot court, and his predecessor, Professor Michael S. Berch, and members of the board for their assistance during the year.

Jenckes Competition

The Arizona State University team of Joseph Lichtenstein and Jenee E. Mills won the 1984 Joseph N. Jenckes, Jr. Oral Advocacy Competition. It is the third year in a row that Arizona State University has won the jury summation contest against the University of Arizona College of Law. Sponsored by the Arizona Fellows of the American College of Trial Lawyers, the contest is named in memory of a deceased fellow of the college, Joseph S. Jenckes, Jr.

The first contest took place at Arizona State University in 1971, and the location alternates annually between Tempe and Tucson. Each year the visiting college argues the plaintiff’s case and the host school argues the defendant’s case. The record used as the basis of the match is an actual case excerpted and prepared by the American College of Trial Lawyers. Professor Michael S. Berch is the Jenckes team coach.

Law Journal Appointments

James L. Wright, newly selected editor-in-chief of the 1984-85 Arizona State Law Journal, has announced his editorial staff: managing editors Leslie McMillan, Delva L. Mecklenberg and Helen Milo Sandalos; senior note and comment editors Jane E. Beach, Barbara Fine Klein and Clint W. Smith; outside articles editors Jill Elizabeth Baker, Diane M. Evans and Gerald T. Hickman; topics editor Michele Huff; and business manager Thaddeus A. Mazurek, Jr. In addition, Robert R. Berk, Nancy Edgerton Brosson, Marigene Desaint, Ryan P. Dyches, JoAnn Gaona, Glenn M. Gustafson, Jerome M. Joseph, James Kloss, Brian Larson, Leo L. Miller, James Ogusbery and Cynthia A. Weigend will serve as note and comment editors.

Judicial Clerkship Appointments

Several members of the 1984 graduating class have accepted clerkships with local judges. Professor Charles R. Callejan again chaired the faculty committee which has coordinated student efforts to pursue these distinguished appointments.

United States Court of Appeals Hon. William C. Canby, Jr. Barbara L. Border

United States District Court Hon. Valdemar A. Cordova Gregg Temple Hon. Bruce Thompson Thomas Charles Bradley


In addition, students Thomas Charles Bradley in the spring of 1984 and Alex J. Flanagan and Jennifer Smith in the fall of 1983, served student externships with the central staff of the United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, in San Francisco.

Other Student Awards

Under the sponsorship of the Phoenix law firm of Sneli and Wilmer, three Arizona State Law Journal editors were recognized for their work during the past year at a luncheon held in April at The Good Earth Restaurant. Helen Milo Sandalos received an award for her comment on attorney’s fees in public interest litigation, and for her work on a drug shop liability Diane M. Evans received the best case note award. In addition, a new award was instituted this year to recognize the outstanding contribution by a second-year student. Jane E. Beach was honored for her hard work on a difficult topic and for her optimistic and cheerful attitude.

Paul J. McMurdie has been selected to receive the Truman R. Young, Jr. Prosecutorial Fellowship during 1984-85. The program was instituted last year to establish a professional opportunity for a law student interested in a career in prosecution. McMurdie will receive a stipend and placement in three separate prosecutorial offices, one each semester, beginning this summer. The fellowship is named in honor Truman R. Young, Jr., an Air Force Academy graduate and decorated combat pilot. He graduated from the Arizona State University College of Law in 1974 and was killed in a missile collision while piloting a National Guard airplane. Young served as a prosecutor in the Maricopa County Attorneys Office. Timothy Lee Moulopoulos ’84 was the first recipient of the fellowship.

Michael L. Bengston received a $500 check after being selected to receive the John L. Caldwell Award. This award is to be given annually to the student who has excelled in produce classes. It was established by Barbara L. Caldwell ’73 in honor of her late husband.

Three College of Law students had papers nominated by the faculty for participation in the Roger W. Perry Memorial Legal Writing Competition. Donald Craig Bevis, Natalie Prendergast and Sally J. Wolfgang were nominated for this competition with the University of Arizona College of Law and sponsored by the Phoenix law firm of Sneli and Wilmer.
Canby Competition

The fourth annual William C. Canby, Jr. Moot Court Competition was held in April. At the banquet held at Oscar Taylor Restaurant in Phoenix, Timothy G. O’Neill was named best overall advocate. He also received recognition for preparation of the best brief. The paper prepared by Gail G. Greely was named runner-up. Joleen E. Mills was named best oral advocate and Pamela Gall Wiens was the runner-up.

David L. Beychok received an award for writing an outstanding problem, and Mark L. Barry and James H. Wilkins received special service awards, sponsored by the Law Alumni Association.

Christopher Mason received a plaque and a check for being selected by the faculty for the 1984 O’Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth and Beckwith Trial Advocacy Award.

As a result of the competition, the judges selected Charles R. Cohen, Gail Glosoon Greely, Joleen E. Mills, Timothy G. O’Neill, Ann Alexander Scott and Pamela Gall Wiens as members of the 1984-85 National Moot Court Competition team.

Jeffrey R. Finley was the chair of the Moot Court Board this past year. Barbara Cook was the coordinator of the Canby Competition. James H. Wilkins was the coordinator for the National Appellate Advocacy Competition; and Pamela Nicholson Myers served as coordinator of the National Moot Court Team. Other members of the board were Mark L. Barry, Douglas Brian Clark, Scott D. Crowell, Kent Duncan, Gail Glosoon Greely, Nora F. Greer, Phyllis Ruth Hughes, Danny Lee Lowrance, Barbara L. Maxwell, Leslie McMullin, Philip Glenn Mitchell, Vicki Avis Riccardo, Benidetta Andrea Rinaldi, Dwayne S. Smith and Michala M. Walker.

Alumni Association News

The Arizona State University College of Law Alumni Association sponsored several continuing legal education programs during the past semester. The first was a two-day Domestic Relations Seminar held at the Sunrise Ski Lodge outside McLean, Arizona, during February. Two distinguished Phoenix family law practitioners specializing in family law were the presenters—T. Hall Guerin of Kluger and Guerin and Jolyon Grant ’73 of O’Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth and Beckwith. A Dean Shop Liability Seminar held in April in the Willard H. Pedrick Hall discussed the liability of restaurant owners and employees for service of alcohol to patrons. Panel members were William R. Jones, Jr., a partner with Jones, Skelton and Holchul, Richard T. Treon, a partner with Treon, Worncicke and Toasuch, and Robert W. Clingman, western manager of Eagle Star Insurance Company.

One of the most successful programs in the history of the association was the May seminar held in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall. It was entitled “RIDO—A Two-Edged Sword: Uses and Defenses in Commercial and Criminal Litigation.” Speakers were Professors G. Robert Blakey of the University of Notre Dame Law School, Charles Johnson, Frank Murray—Lerner Assistant Attorney General, and Barry Tarlow of Los Angeles.

In December at the annual business meeting, the Law Alumni Association honored Jonathan Rose as Professor of the Year. The Distinguished Alumnus Achievement Award was presented posthumously to Truman R. Young, Jr. In 1984. During the spring the continuing alumni-faculty seminars and lunchings were held at the Arizona Club. Professor Jonathan Rose spoke in March on “Regulatory Reform in Arizona.” Professor Cary T. Lowenthal in April on “Effective Administration of Courts in Criminal Cases,” and Professor Michael L. Altman in May on “The National Immigration Law Controversy.”

The 1984-85 officers of the College of Law Alumni Association are President Michael W. Silliman ’75, Vice President John J. MacFryre ’80, Treasurer Karl Jeffrey Erhart ’81 and Secretary Richard M. Lorenzen ’80. Others on the board are Andrew Abraham ’82, Ken Behringer ’79, Timothy G. Burns ’80, David A. Chamberlain ’74, Susan L. Elkins ’79, the Hon. Cheryl Hendrix ’71, Theodore C. Jarvis ’73, Barbara A. Jarvis ’79, Kevin M. Kane ’71, Donna M. Killoughy ’79, I. Harrison Levy ’71, Diane S. Lindstrom ’80, Richard M. Lorenzen ’80, Duane E. Okken ’82 and Albert E. Van Wagner ’79. Student representatives to the association are Douglas Clark and Michala M. Walker.

Law Alumni Association President Timothy G. Burns ’80 presents the Distinguished Alumnus Achievement Award to Tandy Young for her late husband Truman R. Young, Jr. ’74.

Fall Semester 1983

Third-Year Students

James B. Badger
David L. Beychok
Robert W. Boatman
Barbara L. Borden
Matthew S. Dana
Jody K. Falk
Coni R. Good
W. Lowell Gresham
Lizbeth Ann Griffin
Richard W. Gurtler
Robert M. Handy
Cindy M. Hansel
Ronald Kilroy
David P. Knopf
David L. Lanksy
Diane M. Miller
Joel H. Ruchel
Charles A. Struble
James H. Wilkins
John G. Woodrow
Second-Year Students

Jill E. Baker
Raymond A. Beck
Russell G. Brown
Charles H. Cohers
Patricia Esser Cooper
Diane M. Evans
Glen M. Gustafson
Gerald T. Heitman
Jerome M. Joseph
Dale Klasnuer
James K. Kloss
Thadeus A. Mazurek
Dennis L. McGuire
Leslie McMullin
Paul J. McMurtrie
Dolva L. Moellenberg
Helen Milo Sandals
Ann A. Scott
Chiff J. Vanell
Cynthia A. Weigend
Deborah L. Williams
Janet L. Wixas
First-Year Students

Susan A. Baker
Robert S. Bornhoft

James T. Braselton
Vista T. Brown
Jonathan D. Brunk
Kenneth W. Burford
Rosemarie Christofolo
Judith M. Dworkin
Anne E. Findling
Gaye L. Gould
Julie A. Griffin
Denise J. Herslee
Louis M. Holcher
Karen L. Jones
Joseph M. Lichtenstein
Brandie D. Malcolmson
Carl F. Mariano
Michael S. Mattia
Kevin F. McCarthy
Barbara K. Mertz
Mary Suzanne Murphy
Paul Anthony Neal
Nikolas T. Nikas
Nina Ann Ortega
Kevin Joseph Ratte
Christopher Robbins
Mark Dudley Samson
Deborah W. Seipior
James Barry Shelley
Kristi Sue Simon

Second-Year Students

Kenneth John Belonga
Patricia Esser Cooper
Marigene Dessaint
Diane Marie Evans
Barbara Ruth Goldberg
Edward Joseph Humphreys
Jerome Michael Joseph
Jill Baker Langley
Brian Arthur Lanson
Leslie K. McMullin
Leo L. Miller
Debra Faye Mitchell
Dalva Loni Moellenberg
Timothy Gerald O’Neill
William Nicholas Poonen III
Heidi Kita Sandals
Daniel George Shepard
Stephen Guy Smyth

Third-Year Students

Michael Bengtson
Robert Wayne Boatman
Wendy Diane Danielson
Coni Rae Good
Cheryl Anne Eggami
David Louis Larisky
Jane E. Nicolletti-Jones
Rita Rae Schmitz
Wendi Ann Sorensen
Andresi Kaye Trinor
James Hugh Wilkins
Craig Kevin Williams

Kevin Fallon McCarthy
Barbara K. Mertz
Mary Suzanne Murphy
Paul Anthony Neal
Nikolas T. Nikas
Nina Ann Ortega
Kevin Joseph Ratte
Christopher Robbins
Mark Dudley Samson
Deborah W. Seipior
James Barry Shelley
Kristi Sue Simon

In 1981, the College of Law instituted the Willard H. Pedrick Scholars in recognition of students who excel academically. All students who complete ten graded hours with a minimum grade point average of 85 receive a certificate naming them Pedrick Scholars.
Alumni News

Class of 1970
Robert M. Cook has relocated his office in Norfolk, Nebraska.

Michael L. Gallagher, partner with the Phoenix law firm of Gal-
lagher and Kennedy, was reap-
pointed as the Arizona chair of the
Defense Research Institute.

John E. Herrick spoke on “Real
State, Tax and Miscellaneous Leg-
islation” at a State Bar of Arizona
continuing legal education program
on “New Changes in the Law.” He
is with the Tempe firm of Knollmil-
er, Herrick and Brown.

Class of 1971
Dennis A. Dello was elected to the State of Washington House of Representa-
tives serving the Spokane
area.

Bruce F. Demaree has relocated
his law office in Phoenix.

Cecil B. Patterson, an Arizona
Superior Court judge, was honored by the Hampton Institute with the out-
standing twenty-year alumnus
award.

Lester Schlefelbein, counsel to
the Lockheed Electronics Company of
Warren, New Jersey, received the
Federal Bar Association’s Distin-
guished Award for his work as
chair of the government Research
and Development Committee.

Michael B. Scott of the Phoenix
firm of Hines, Crow and Scott was a panelist for the Arizona Trial Law-
yers Association seminar on “Crimi-
nal Law.”

John T. Zastrow was appointed an
immigration judge in Phoenix.

Class of 1972
Thomas E. Collins, who is the
Maricopa County (Arizona) Attor-
ey, served as a panelist for the
State Bar of Arizona program called “The Pen and the Gavel.”

Steven P. Michael is practicing
law in Everett, Washington, with
the firm of Wilson and Michael.

Class of 1973
Lois W. Abraham, who is with
the Palo Alto, California, office of
Brown and Bain, will be a faculty
member for the Practicing Law In-
stitute seminar on “Computer Soft-
ware: Protection and Marketing” to
be held this summer in New York
and later in San Francisco.

Luis Acanda, who has served as
director of minority affairs and affir-
mative action officer for Arizona
State University for three years, an-
nounced his resignation effective
June 30.

Redfield T. Baum spoke on bank-
ruptcy at the State Bar of Arizona
continuing legal education program
titled “Bridge the Gap.” He is
with the Phoenix firm of O’Connor,
Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover,
Killingworth and Beeshors.

Thomas W. Chauncey, II, was a
panelist during the State Bar of Ar-
izona program entitled “The Pen and
the Gavel.” He serves as coun-
sel to the Phoenix KOOL radio
station.

William G. Fairbourn is a candi-
date for the board of directors of
the Maricopa County (Arizona) Bar
Association. He is a member of the
Phoenix firm of Evans, Kilchel and
Jenckes.

Donald G. Isaacson recently an-
nounced the relocation within Phoe-
nix of the law offices of Ridge and
Isaacson.

Theodore C. Jarvi of the Scotts-
dale firm of Levine and Jarvi spoke on “Considerations When Starting a
Solo Practice” at the State Bar of
Arizona continuing legal education
seminar entitled “Bridge the Gap.”

James Michael Low was recently
named by Arizona Governor Bruce
Rabbit to head the Department of
Administration which oversees state
government operations.

James P. Polese, who is with the
Phoenix firm of McCabe, Polese and
Pietrzach, was a faculty member for
the State Bar of Arizona continuing
legal education seminar entitled
“Partnerships — More Than Just a
Handshake.”

Class of 1974
Daniel R. Drake, who is with the
Phoenix firm of Gust, Rosenfeld,
Divelbess and Henderson, is a can-
didate for the board of directors of
the Maricopa County (Arizona) Bar
Association.

Michael S. Halladay has relocat-
ed his law offices in Tempe.

Lawrence W. Katz has a private
practice in Prescott, Arizona.

Kraig J. Marton served as a
panelist for the State Bar of Arizona
program called “The Pen and the
Gavel.”

Linda K. Scott recently was ap-
nointed to the Maricopa County
(Arizona) Superior Court Bench.
She previously was a member of the
Phoenix firm of Treece, Warnicke
and Roush, where she practiced
commercial litigation and
bankruptcy.

Henry J. Watkins serves as an
immigration judge in San Diego,
California.

Class of 1975
William F. Aitkin is an associate
with the San Francisco, California,
firm of Baker and McKenzie and is
engaged in multinational corporate
legal work, especially in Latin
America and United States customs
matters. From 1968 to 1982, he was
assigned to the Caracas, Venezuela,
office of the firm and is now in the
Taiwan office.

Judith M. Bailey is a founding
member of the Phoenix firm of
Moya, Bailey, Bowens and Jones,
specializing in financing and
franchising.

James W. Evans was a speaker for
a continuing legal education
seminar sponsored by the Maricopa
County (Arizona) Bar Association
on personal injury.

Steven J. Twist is the chief assis-
ant to the Arizona Attorney Gener-
al. He recently served as panel chair
for a State Bar of Arizona program
entitled “The Pen and the Gavel.”

Class of 1976
Noel J. Hebets, who is with the
W.M. Grace Development Company
in Phoenix, was a faculty member
for the State Bar of Arizona continu-
ing legal education seminar on real
estate.

Timothy G. McNeil is the Flag-
staff, Arizona, assistant city
attorney.

Class of 1977
Richard K. Mahrie, formerly with
the Phoenix firm of Snell and Wil-
mer, has joined the firm of Gam-
mage and Burnham.

Janis L. Posner of the Phoenix
firm of Phillips and Lyons served as
a panelist for the Arizona Trial Law-
yers Association seminar on “Auto-
mobile Law.”

Randall Jeffrey Woodburn is with
the Arizona Attorneys General
Office.

Class of 1978
Scott Currey is chief counsel for
the Montana Department of Labor
and Industry and editor of the Mon-
tana Employment Law Reporter.

David A. Durfee, formerly assist-
ant director of the Securities Divi-
sion of the Arizona Corporation
Commission, is a member of the
Phoenix firm of Wentworth and
Lundin.

Richard M. Perry and Kenneth C.
Laddon ’80 have relocated their
Phoenix office of Toles and
Associates.

M. Joyce Geyer is a partner in
the Phoenix firm of Dushoff and
Sacks.

Class of 1979
Jeffrey S. Becker has relocated
his office in Phoenix.

C. Alan Bowman is president of
the Yuma County Bar Association
and was appointed to sit on the Lo-
cal Administrative Committee of
the State Bar of Arizona. The com-
mittee oversees ethical violations.

Carol N. Campbell, who is with
the Phoenix firm of O’Connor,
Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Kill-
ingworth and Beeshors, is a can-
didate for the board of directors of
the Maricopa County (Arizona) Bar
Association.

Isabel G. Edwards was appointed
by Minnesota Governor Rudy Per-
rich to serve as a judge in Hennep-
in County (Minneapolis).

Barbara A. Jarvis has joined the
Phoenix firm of Toles and
Associates.

James W. Hunker is an associate
with the Phoenix firm of Gallagher
and Kennedy.

Ron Kilgord has become a mem-
ber of the Phoenix firm of Marni,
Meyer, Hendricks and Victor.

Sharon O’Brien-Reyes recently
was named one of the top ten busi-
nesswomen in the United States by
the American Business Women’s
Association. In addition to main-
taining a private law practice spe-
cializing in family and juvenile law,
she is business manager of the Cen-
ter for Creative Living and executive
director for the Arizona Foundation
for Children.

Denise C. St. Angelo is an associ-
ate with the Phoenix firm of Storey
and Ross.

Janis Ann Sterling is a member of
the law firm of Favour, DeAndasque,
Moore and Schuyler.

Class of 1980
Naida B. Axford spoke on “Em-
ployment Law — A Smorgasbord of
Fun Facts” at the Arizona Trial Law-
yers Association seminar entitled
“Litigation Is Not Always a Tort.”
Kenneth C. Labdon and Richard M. Gerry '78 have relocated their Phoenix office of Toles and Associates.

Robin Moris has been appointed an associate professor at the Tulane University School of Law.

Mary C. Stevens has been named assistant legal counsel at Arizona State University.

Dawn Stoll, who is with the Phoenix firm of Gust, Rosenberg, Dvollberg and Henderson, was a faculty member for the State Bar of Arizona continuing legal education seminar on "New National Bankruptcy Rules and the Revised Rules for the District of Arizona."

Mary L. Waldsmith, formerly with the United States Army, is now an attorney with the Navy handling administrative law, labor law and government contracts.

Class of 1981

Michelle Kay O'Hair was elected secretary of the Navapar (Arizona) Bar Association.

Robert Ventrella is a bailiff in Maricopa County (Arizona) Superior Court.

Class of 1982

Lauro Garcia III is associated with the investment banking firm of Bankroft, O'Conner, Chilton and Lavelle in Los Angeles, California.

Steven Gervais is with the Tempe firm of Gierkeose and Gervais.

Donna J. Grimeley is with the Apache County (Arizona) Attorneys General Office.

Mark C. Hafer is an associate with the Las Vegas, Nevada, firm of Dennis M. Sattath.

Gary Kidd is the assistant city attorney for Lake Havasu City, Arizona.

Jess A. Lomon is an associate with the Phoenix firm of Levenbaum and Cohen.

Judy M. Miller, formerly with the Phoenix firm of Smell and Wilmer, has opened her own office in Tempe.

Sherry L. Murray is associated with the Phoenix firm of Biddle and Aisenassan.

Phyllis R. Pardue is an associate with the Phoenix firm of Storey and Ross.

Araut D. Potena is a tax consultant with the Phoenix office of Touche Ross and Company.

Susan S. Sendrow is associated with the Phoenix firm of Eaton, Lazarus and Dodge.

Gloria Sturman is an associate with the Las Vegas, Nevada, firm of Edward, Hunt, Pearson and Hale.

Class of 1983

Lynne Chermen is a partner in the Phoenix firm of Chermen and Chermen.

Patricia A. Magrath is an associate with the Phoenix firm of Storey and Ross.

Juan M. Martinez and Steve M. Tovar have received Regional and Smith Community Lawyer Fellowships (Reggies). The program provides one-year service in a Legal Services Council law office for lawyers who are sensitive to the needs of the poor and who demonstrate commitment to working in the community. Martinez is working with the Community Legal Services in Phoenix. Tovar is assigned to the Miami office of the First and Gila Counties (Arizona) Legal Aid Society.

Richard C. Neerohan is an associate with the Phoenix firm of McLoone, Theobald and Galell.

Scott E. Richardson is an associate with the Tempe firm of Koehl-Miller, Herrick and Brown and specializes in immigration and naturalization law.

In Memoriam

Nathaniel L. Nathanson, visiting professor at the College of Law in 1972, 1974 and 1976, died on November 7, 1983, in Wilmette, Illinois. He was the Frederic P. Vos Professor Emeritus at the Northwestern University School of Law.

Claudia Ruth Brownie Nitsche, College of Law admissions officer from 1977 to 1980, died on April 17, 1984.

Alice Belle Walter, a word processor with the College of Law since 1981, died on May 26, 1984.

Duane W. Schultz '70 was recently named President J. Russell Nelson as Arizona State University's first, full-time, in-house attorney.

Schultz brings to his alma mater a spectrum of legal experience ranging from private law practice to government counsel work. He has been in private law practice, practiced poverty law in Phoenix, and has taught legal courses at community colleges both in Arizona and Oregon.

Schultz has been a municipal land hearings officer and for the past nine years served as the legal counsel for Josephine County, Oregon.

As that county's first, full-time legal counsel, he represented the Board of Commissioners and other departments and elected and appointed officials.

Schultz puts the establishment of a preventive law program one of his primary objectives at Arizona State University. "Litigation is tremendously consuming in terms of time, expense and emotion," he said.

"My goal is to minimize court litigation and other disputes by effective, up-front legal planning and counseling."

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Report of Private Financial Support

July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1984

Alumni Contributions 1983-84

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Solicitated</th>
<th>Partic. No/</th>
<th>Total Giving</th>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>14/18.91%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>30/28.57%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>15/15.30%</td>
<td>1266.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1973</td>
<td>153</td>
<td>32/18.57%</td>
<td>3062.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1974</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>31/24.60%</td>
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<td>1975</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>19/17.43%</td>
<td>1075.50</td>
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<td>1976</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>25/21.55%</td>
<td>1440.50</td>
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<td>1977</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>18/14.40%</td>
<td>962.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>22/18.50%</td>
<td>1117.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>35/30.17%</td>
<td>2144.50</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>24/24.51%</td>
<td>1613.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>31/23.85%</td>
<td>1295.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>16/12.03%</td>
<td>945.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>131</td>
<td>7/5.34%</td>
<td>185.00</td>
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Totals 1667 330/18.80% $26,785.00

Law Society Contributions, 1983-84

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<tr>
<th>Individuals</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$39,787.50</td>
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<td>Law Firms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporations, Foundations, Organizations</td>
<td>12,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Law Society | $72,075.00 |

Alumni | $26,785.00 |

Total Law Society and Alumni | $98,822.50 |

Special Contributions | $714.50 |

Fiscal 1983-84 Total | $105,971.00 |

Class of 1970

John E. Burke, Phoenix, AZ

Timothy Burke, Phoenix, AZ

Herbert S. Biltz, Tempe, AZ

Michael Gallagher, Phoenix, AZ

Jack Grady, Phoenix, AZ

Sarah D. Grant, Phoenix, AZ

John E. Herrick, Tempe, AZ

Gerald E. Ketch, Phoenix, AZ

Albert Lagman, Phoenix, AZ

Robert A. McConnell, Washington, DC

John R. Moore, Phoenix, AZ

Daniel F. Norton, Scottsdale, AZ

Duane W. Schultz, Tempe, AZ

Joe Sims, Washington, DC

Class of 1971

John W. Acer, Phoenix, AZ

John H. Anderson, Phoenix, AZ

Mary A. Bass, Phoenix, AZ

James G. Bond, Phoenix, AZ

David Bonnell, Phoenix, AZ

Charles E. Crane, Phoenix, AZ

Bruce Demaree, Phoenix, AZ

Gary J. Felis, Phoenix, AZ

Richard A. Gibson, Phoenix, AZ

William D. Gorham, Tempe, AZ

Jolyn Johnson, Phoenix, AZ

Brian W. Hendrickson, Tempe, AZ

Cheryl Hering, Phoenix, AZ

W. Harlay Jarvis, Mesa, AZ

Bruce A. Jensen, Yuma, AZ

Kevin M. Kane, Phoenix, AZ

Fred Kasberg, Seattle, WA

J. H. Lohr, Phoenix, AZ

Sandra L. Massett, Phoenix, AZ

John M. McVey, Phoenix, AZ

Arthur W. Pederson, Phoenix, AZ

Marshall C. Peterson, Phoenix, AZ

Laston W. Schoettlin, Theodore, NJ

Michael B. Scott, Phoenix, AZ

Jeffrey S. Smith, Phoenix, AZ

Kimball R. Udall, Santa Fe, NM

Steven H. Williams, Phoenix, AZ

William J. Wolf, Phoenix, AZ

Steve Yarbrough, Tempe, AZ

John T. Zastrow, Phoenix, AZ

Class of 1972

Andrew J. Britton, Venice, FL

A. Thomas Cole, Casa Grande, AZ

Thomas Collins, Phoenix, AZ

William H. Harris, Phoenix, AZ

James P. Loss, Phoenix, AZ

Berry A. MacBo, Phoenix, AZ

Van O'Keen, Phoenix, AZ

Gregory Robinson, Phoenix, AZ

Christina Sargeant, Phoenix, AZ

Robert Stephen, Phoenix, AZ

George M. Sterling, Phoenix, AZ

Martha T. Thomas, Phoenix, AZ

John Wall, Phoenix, AZ

Richard Weisman, Phoenix, AZ

Donald J. Wieder, Salt Lake City, UT

Class of 1973

Luis W. Alzaba, Palo Alto, CA

Gloria Aguilar, Phoenix, AZ

Frederick C. Berry, Phoenix, AZ

Barbara L. Caldwell, Phoenix, AZ
A Final Word

During the past seventeen years, I have watched the College of Law emerge as a force to be reckoned with in the field of legal education. Starting with a charter faculty which would grace any school in the land, the law school has achieved stature in a remarkably short period of time, and graduates are making significant contributions in all fields of the law. Quite naturally, there are feelings of pride and achievement on the part of those who are and those who have been affiliated with the enterprise, and there are hopes for continued advancement.

What will it take to insure future progress? Some of the answers are obvious: a steady supply of able students; an energetic and committed faculty with teaching as a high priority and scholarship and professional service as constants; a well-selected library collection with computer access to information data bases; a curriculum which adapts to change while, at the same time, holding fast to proven techniques; and a facility conducive to the study of law and large enough to accommodate programs which have grown substantially in recent years. An indispensable additional ingredient is sufficient funding to provide the means and the incentive for those at the school to be and to do their best. Having stated these factors, however, I am well aware that they are insufficient in themselves to guarantee the high quality program to which we aspire. More is needed from many sources.

To prosper, a law school must have an open, supportive atmosphere which promotes learning and scholarly inquiry. There must be encouragement from the university and the state to nourish new and experimental activities, to support research, and to permit flexibility in the utilization of resources. Strong leadership is essential, and the appointment of Paul Bender as the new dean is a happy development for the College of Law. From graduates, members of the legal profession and the community, the law school needs tangible support in the form of financial assistance to bolster its programs along with willing participation in our academic activities. A mutually advantageous symbiotic relationship must be encouraged.

A law school is, in many ways, the sum of its constituents. Arizona State University College of Law is fortunate indeed to have a splendid mix of persons who have given generously to the common good, i.e., the improvement of the school. I am proud of the law school and its achievements and I am honored by the opportunity to serve as dean and, as a representative of the faculty and staff, to associate with the fine people who have helped to shape and promote the school. To the graduates and friends of Arizona State University, I extend my gratitude and best wishes. I sincerely appreciate you.

Alan A. Matheson
Dean