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University of Pittsburgh School of Law

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notes

Spring 1987

Bicentennial symposium held



Senator Orrin Hatch with Pitt President Wesley Posvar (above) and at the podium.



On Thursday, February 26 and Friday, February 27 a special symposium exploring "the Constitution, Judicial Review and Foreign Affairs" was held at the School of Law. The program was an important part of the school's celebration of the 200th birthdays of both the United States Constitution and the University of Pittsburgh.

The keynote address was delivered by Senator Orrin G. Hatch, who appeared as the 1987 Louis Caplan lecturer. Senator Hatch, who is not only a graduate of the law school but also a charter member of the Law Fellows, discussed interbranch tensions in a number of areas, including tensions between the executive and legislative branches in the area of foreign affairs. Given his recent appointment to the Senate's Select Committee on Intelligence, which is investigating the "Irangate" affair, his remarks could not have been more timely.

Senator Hatch was introduced by Dean Mark Nordenberg and presented with a Bicentennial

continued on page 8



University of Pittsburgh

From the dean's desk



Mark Nordenberg

A few weeks ago, Professor John Burkoff was named a winner of the 1987 Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award. Those who have had the chance to most closely observe John's contributions as a teacher — his students and his colleagues — know that he richly deserved this honor. He has been a model teacher in the classroom. In addition, he has been an active adviser to a number of student organizations and is constantly meeting with and helping his students on a less formal basis.

High-quality teaching is, of course, extremely important to every school. *The University Plan* adopted by our board of trustees states that "the University of Pittsburgh must be known for and characterized by the distinction of performance in the classroom." The Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award was established four years ago to recognize excellence in teaching throughout the University.

No more than six faculty members are honored each year. Law faculty members have been named recipients of the award in three of those four years. This is an

amazing achievement for a faculty of less than 30 in a University with approximately 2,500 faculty members. There is, of course, a tradition of strong teaching in the School of Law. Providing our students with a first-rate professional education is our most fundamental mission. Fortunately, our instructional goals are very compatible with our concurrent emphasis upon the production of high quality legal scholarship.

Well established procedures help ensure that superior levels of classroom performance are maintained. We employ a highly developed system of student and peer evaluation of teaching, which goes far beyond the forms of teaching review employed in most other academic units in this University and in most other law schools. Teaching evaluations provide valuable information to the individual faculty member being

Adjunct Professors

University of Pittsburgh School of Law

1986-87

Ruggero J. Aldisert	Appellate internship
Robert S. Barker	Law and development in Latin America
Eugene F. Buell	Patent law practice
Charles C. Cohen	Securities regulation
Thomas L. Cooper	Trial tactics
Alan S. Finegold	Partnership taxation
John P. Gismondi	Trial tactics
Kenneth Gormley	State constitutional law
Robert Grigsby	Trial tactics
Thomas J. Henderson	Civil rights litigation
Peter J. Kalis	Law and administrative process
Paul M. King	Environmental law workshop
James B. Lieber	Fourteenth amendment
Roslyn M. Litman	Trial tactics
Carol Los Mansmann	Advocacy and adjudication; appellate internship
Howard F. Messer	Trial tactics
Herbert N. Rosenberg	Trial tactics
Herbert E. Thomas	Psychoanalysis, criminology, and the law; law and psychiatry
Thomas M. Thompson	Business planning
Joseph F. Weis	Advocacy and adjudication; appellate internship
I. Martin Wekselman	Trial tactics
R. Stanton Wettick	Legal profession; Pennsylvania practice
Joanne Ross Wilder	Family law
Jacques M. Wood	Collective bargaining and labor arbitration
Sidney Zonn	Collective bargaining and labor arbitration

reviewed. They also represent an important part of the record upon which retention, promotion, and tenure decisions are made.

Because we take teaching so seriously, we jealously guard the right to teach in the law school. The bulk of our curriculum is covered by members of the full-time faculty. An obvious advantage to this approach is that teaching is done by educational professionals with a full-time commitment to the programs of the school. In addition, students enjoy the benefit of regular access to faculty members who are officed in the school.

We do, however, make limited use of very qualified adjunct professors who teach in the school on a part-time basis. Adjunct professors frequently teach in courses like trial tactics, where the professional skills and experience so important to successful teaching in the area cannot be duplicated within the full-time faculty. Many of our adjuncts are extraordinary teachers. All have made valuable contributions to our educational programs. We thank them for helping us to provide a legal education that is second to none.

Mark A. Nordenberg

Student leaders honored

Four current law students recently were honored by the University's General Alumni Association for their contributions as student leaders. They are: Gilbert Duncan, chair of the Pitt chapter of the Black American Law Students' Association; Jeff Horwitz, president of the Student Bar Association; Arlie Nogay, editor in chief of the *Law Review*; and Deirdre Webster, mid-east regional director of the Black American Law Students' Association. Each of these individuals has made substantial efforts to improve "life in the law school" during the academic year. The students received University citations at a banquet held in their honor at the William Pitt Union.

International law week at the law school



Nora Astorga, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations

International law and international relations always have been subjects of particular interest to the School of Law and to other parts of the University. During the third week of March, three different programs focusing on those areas presented special learning opportunities for Pitt law students and alumni, as well as for others in the profession and the community.

On Tuesday, March 17, Nora Astorga, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, delivered an address at the school. Her visit was co-sponsored by the School of Law, the University's

city program. Ambassador Astorga's address was followed by a lengthy question-and-answer period.

On Wednesday, March 18, and Thursday, March 19, the University hosted a meeting of the InterAction Council, an organization of former heads of state which is dedicated to world peace and development. The Pitt meeting, entitled "Leadership for the Future: Government, Industry and the University Face Global Structural Change," marked the first time that the Council had assembled on a university campus. The plenary session was held in the Teplitz Memorial Courtroom and featured presentations by Mathias Mainza Chona, former prime minister of Zambia; Malcolm Fraser, former prime minister of Australia; Olusegun Obasanjo, former head of the Federal Military Government of Nigeria; Misael Pastrana Borrero, former president of Columbia; and Bradford Morse, secretary general of the InterAction Council.

On Friday, March 20, and Saturday, March 21, the school hosted the Niagara International Moot Court Competition. This competition is sponsored by the Canada-US



Judging the final round of the Niagara International Moot Court Competition, from left, Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert; T. Bradbrooke Smith, Esquire; and Kurt A. Schaffrath, Esquire.

Center for Latin American Studies, and the Pittsburgh-San Isidro Sister City Project. Earlier in the day, Mayor Richard Caligiuri signed a proclamation providing for Pittsburgh's participation in the sister

Law Institute and features student teams representing law schools from throughout the two countries. This year's problem focused on the extraterritorial application of US discovery rules. Fifty sitting judges

and practicing lawyers, many of whom are Pitt alumni, contributed to the competition by judging arguments. Judges for the final round were Ruggero J. Aldisert, senior judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit; Kurt A. Schaffrath, Esquire, senior counsel of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; and T. Bradbrooke Smith, Esquire, deputy attorney general of civil litigation for the Canadian Department of Justice.

Pitt teams, advised by Professor Ronald Brand, consistently have been very successful in the Niagara Competition. In 1984 we won the overall competition; in 1985 we were judged to have written the best memorial (brief); and in 1986 the top two oralists were from the Pitt team. This year's team finished a strong third, with top honors going to Canadian law schools. Team members were Rick Herrera, Lucile Hooton, Max Laun, and George Novak, all second-year students. Significant administrative responsibilities for the competition were assumed by Tammie Goldstein and Barb Passodelis of the third-year class.

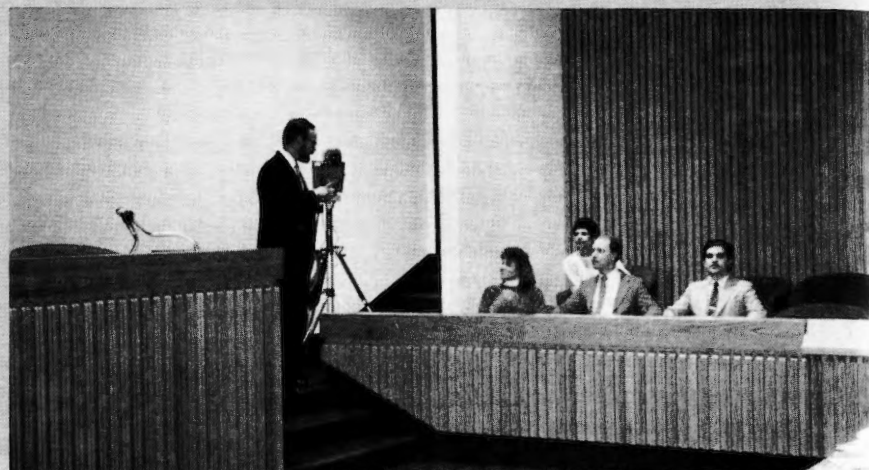
Students address experimental jury

As four student attorneys entered the finals of the Murray S. Love Trial Moot Court Competition, they became the first advocates in Pennsylvania to present their case to a jury with a hearing-impaired juror aided by an interpreter.

At February 9 finals held in the Teplitz Moot Courtroom, the law students participated in an experiment designed by professor Richard Seeburger and Randy Lee, director of the Mellon Legal Writing Program. The experiment placed one hearing-impaired person on a jury with five hearing jurors.

Lee said that the impetus for the

experimental jury came from a desire to use the law school as a laboratory to generate data for the Pennsylvania Bar. With those data, Lee believes, attorneys and judges can evaluate more intelligently the capabilities of the hearing impaired as jurors.



Interpreter Thomas McMullen shares a break with hearing-impaired juror Candace Courtemanche. Also pictured: (first row) Mark Shoaf and Joe Kubit; (second row) Mary Zanic.

Pennsylvania law challenged

The issue of jury service by the hearing impaired surfaced in Pennsylvania in October 1986 when JoAnn DeLong, who is hearing impaired, was removed from a jury in Blair County. DeLong has since retained attorney Robert Lape, who is filing a civil rights action in behalf of DeLong in federal court. If DeLong were to win her suit, as many as 16,000 signing adults would become eligible to serve on Pennsylvania juries.

Pennsylvania is one of many states facing this question. At least 13 states, including New York and New Jersey, permit people with hearing impairments to serve as jurors when aided by an interpreter.

Student attorneys for the moot court competition were Howard Chajson, Moira Harrington, Jeff Horwitz, and Laura Meaden. The jury was composed of Joe Kubit and Sharon Beck, Pitt undergraduate students; Mary Zanic, a secretary at the Center on Deafness at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; Mark Shoaf, a restaurant manager; Libby Jacaszek, receptionist at the law school; and Candace Courtemanche, a hearing-

impaired transitional student at the Center on Deafness.

Kaplan presides

Common Pleas Judge Lawrence Kaplan presided over the trial. He noted legal concern about an additional person, the interpreter, enter-

ing the deliberation room. Judge Kaplan dealt with the challenge by instructing the jurors not to address the interpreter directly. Video tapes indicated that they heeded the instruction.

Judge Kaplan suggested that during the trial, the interpreter might be moved to different places in the courtroom to maximize her effectiveness. Jeff Horwitz, student attorney, commented that because the interpreter remained at the witness stand when a diagram was discussed elsewhere in the courtroom, the hearing-impaired juror may not have received the full impact of that diagram.

Lee said that interpreters are trained to keep a low profile and that, as a result, they do not like to move around the courtroom. He added that an attorney may want to give the interpreter advance notice when a visual aid is to be used and invite the interpreter to move at that point.

Attorneys comment favorably

The attorneys found that they could speak at a normal pace, and Howard Chajson suggested to the advocates who might follow in his tracks not do "anything differently

than they otherwise would do."

Although Courtemanche could not use the voices of witnesses to evaluate credibility, the other jurors pointed out that they could share those inflections with her during deliberations. One juror said that it was good to have one juror who focused exclusively on the substance of what was said and was not swayed by the packaging.

Courtemanche said she felt nervous before the trial but wanted to show that the hearing-impaired could serve as jurors. She added that although it was difficult to watch both her interpreter and the witness, she understood and was able to evaluate the evidence. Courtemanche admitted to feeling tired after the seven hours of trial, a feeling echoed by her interpreter, Thomas McMullen. McMullen recommended that future interpreters try to work seated. He added that because judges normally provide short breaks for court reporters, no special breaks would be needed for the interpreter.

Although the experimental trial did not receive the national attention that a Blair County trial received several weeks later when Allen

Hammel, a hearing-impaired citizen, served as a real juror, it was an event in its own right. The experimental trial received coverage in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* and the *Pittsburgh Legal Journal* and was also discussed on KDKA television. The trial was so well-attended by members of the deaf and legal communities that the Teplitz Memorial Courtroom was standing room only throughout much of the afternoon and evening.

Trial to aid bar

Lee pointed out that because both the trial and deliberations were video taped, the experiment could be particularly useful to members of the bar trying to decide whether the hearing-impaired can function as jurors. Lee said that the tapes will be available on loan from the law school.

He said the experiment inspired interaction between the legal and deaf communities. "While changing a law based on social misconceptions is important," he said, "it is not as important as changing the misperceptions. To do that, you've got to bring people together. Without something like this, I doubt

you'll ever see 100 members of the legal community sharing a room with 100 members of the deaf community."

Participants assess experience

Comments by participants indicate more than a room was shared. Advocate Moira Harrington, who watched the interpreter from close range throughout the trial, left the proceeding "fascinated" by the language of the deaf. Meanwhile, despite the language barriers, juror Libby Jacaszek got to know her hearing-impaired counterpart very well during the trial and later described her as "just a beautiful person."

If these comments indicate the prevailing attitudes of people after the trial, the hearing impaired may have won more than a seat on a mock jury during the experiment.

Legal questions associated with hearing impairments may be directed to Randy Lee (412) 648-1367 at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. Information about interpreters and deafness is available through Rosemary Garrity (412) 371-7000 ext. 224 at the Center on Deafness.

Pitt author appraises capital trials

Professor Welsh White, a nationally recognized expert on criminal procedure, has written a book examining the modern system of capital punishment in this country. The title of his new book is *The Death Penalty in the Eighties*.

White completed the bulk of the research for the book during a sabbatical leave from teaching and administrative responsibilities at Pitt's School of Law. His research included interviewing defense attorneys around the country who have represented clients in capital cases and reading voluminous transcripts of a number of cases.

A striking picture — of how capital trials are conducted and what

factors appear to affect life/death decisions — emerged. *The Death Penalty in the Eighties* presents detailed information about several trials and draws general conclusions about the current state of the law. In the words of reviewer Yale Kamisar of the University of Michigan School of Law:

A decade and a half ago, the Supreme Court...held that the carrying out of the death penalty under the then arbitrarily and randomly administered system constituted "cruel and unusual" punishment. But four years later, the Court made plain that capital punishment is not automatically or inevitably unconstitutional. How does the modern system of capital punishment operate? Is it superior to the one it replaced? As executions become more commonplace, does the

public's appetite for the death penalty grow? ...No one I know addresses these and many other questions about the modern system of capital punishment more honestly, more carefully and more thoughtfully than does WelshWhite.

In the preface to the book, White suggests that he is merely presenting data that will allow the reader to make a judgment about whether the new system of capital punishment is superior to the one it replaced. Although the author tries to be objective, the overwhelming impression left by the book is that many of the same problems that existed under the pre-*Furman* system of capital punishment still exist today. For example, although the new capital punishment statutes were designed particularly to eliminate arbitrariness and discrimination in capital sentencing,

the data examined by White show that race is still a vitally important factor in determining who will receive the death sentence.

The book, however, does much more than identify problems in capital sentencing. By focusing on particular cases and defendants, White is able to view the system of capital punishment from a variety of perspectives. In particular, he explores some of the agonizing ethical and personal problems that confront attorneys who represent capital defendants. One chapter, for example, focuses on problems facing attorneys representing capital defendants who prefer execution to life imprisonment. Another chapter examines some of the difficulties that defense attorneys are likely to encounter when they try to plea bargain a capital case.

The final impression left by the book is that the death penalty in this country is at a crossroads. As it now stands, the system of capital punishment creates exceptional problems for attorneys, judges, the Supreme Court, and our system of criminal justice. White's book suggests that these problems have not been adequately dealt with up to now and that abolition of capital punishment may be the only adequate solution.

White has written extensively in the field of criminal procedure. An earlier book titled *Life in the Balance* contains a collection of his essays on the subject of the death penalty.

Professor White joined the Pitt faculty in 1968. He has served as a visiting professor at the University of Virginia and University of Pennsylvania School of Law and recently accepted a position as visiting professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley for one semester of the next academic year.

Profile

Welsh S. White

Professor of law



AB Harvard College, LLB, University of Pennsylvania

"It seems to me that the judgment to take somebody's life is such a momentous judgment that you shouldn't do it unless you have procedures that are so careful and so reliable that you can feel confident that the judgment to take this individual's life is in some sense a correct judgment. We aren't even close to having such procedures today.

"There are a number of procedures that take place in capital cases that are particularly subject to abuse. One relates to the way the jury is selected. You have to have a death qualified jury. That operates so as to place a capital defendant at a tremendous disadvantage."

Areas of Specialization: criminal law, especially the death penalty and confessions.

Currently Teaching: criminal law and procedure, advanced criminal procedure, criminal law (seminars on particular topics)

Distinctions: author, *Life in the Balance: Procedural Safeguards in Capital Cases*, University of Michigan Press, 1984.

Author, *Pennsylvania Law of Interrogations and Confessions*, The Harrison Company, 1984.

Consultant to NAACP Legal Defense Fund. **Has published in** *American Criminal Law Review*, *Cincinnati Law Review*, *Columbia Law Review*, *Cornell Law Review*, *Duquesne Law Review*, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*, *Michigan Law Review*, *University of Pennsylvania Law Review*, *University of Pittsburgh Law Review*, and *Virginia Law Review*.

Has taught at the University of Virginia Law School and University Pennsylvania Law School.

Women in law: a sociologist's observations



Cynthia Fuchs Epstein

Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, professor of sociology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, gave a February 5 address, "Women in Law: Myths, Problems, and Progress."

Speaking to students and faculty at the School of Law Teplitz Memorial Courtroom, Epstein discussed the substantial recent achievements of women entering the profession, the popular press exaggeration of women's disenchantment with legal careers, and the need to be vigilant to assure continued access for women and acceptance of women by law firms and other legal employers.

Epstein, who received her PhD in sociology from Columbia University in 1968, is a resident scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation. She

held a Guggenheim Fellowship, and was a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California. She has been co-director of a National Institute of Mental Health training grant on the sociology and economics of women and work and co-director of the program on sex roles and social changes at Columbia University. She has served as a consultant to the White House under two administrations, and at the National Academy of Sciences.

Focusing her research on women in the professions, business, and politics, Epstein has written and lectured extensively on these areas. Her publications include: *Women in Law* (1981; paper edition, 1983), for which she received the 1981 Scribe's Book Award and the Merit Award of the American Bar Association; *Access to Power: Cross-national Studies on Women and Elites* (1981); *The Other Half: Roads to Women's Equality* (1971); and *Woman's Place: Options and Limits on Professional Careers* (1970).

In a recently completed book, *Deceptive Distinctions: Theory and Research on Sex, Gender and the Social Order* (to be published by the Russell Sage Foundation), Epstein analyzes changing paradigms in the social sciences with regard to sex differences and similarities. Her most recent research focuses on the impact of the workplace culture and community on the meaning of work to both men and women.

Associate Dean Margaret Mahoney introduced Professor Epstein to the Pittsburgh audience.

Placement specialists hold conference in Pittsburgh

Pitt's Susan Fletcher, director of placement at the School of Law, in February rolled out the Westin William Hotel welcome mat for more than 200 law placement and recruitment specialists. With fellow regional coordinator Irena McGrath, recruiting administrator at Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldman in Baltimore, Fletcher coordinated the planning of NALP's annual regional conference.

NALP is an organization of those in law schools and law firms who have responsibility for legal career development, law placement, and recruitment. Its members include 169 of the 174 ABA-approved law schools, and more than 600 employer members, including 608 law firms.

The Northeast Region is the largest of NALP's four regional areas, and the February conference was attended by 74 law school placement officers and 168 law firms' recruiting coordinators and hiring committee members.

Specialists discuss management

Topics addressed during the meeting were management of placement and recruitment operations, placement services to and from alumni, counseling students and new associates, alternative interview programs, associate retention,

Burkoff visits Israel with future leaders

John Burkoff recently returned from a week-long trip to Israel arranged by the Pittsburgh United Jewish Federation. He was one of eight local lawyers and business executives invited get acquainted firsthand with significant Middle Eastern issues, politics, and problems.

The group, designated by UJF as "future leaders," held candid

discussions with members of the Israeli Knesset, prominent religious leaders of widely divergent views, and other political and cultural figures. They visited agricultural projects in the arid Arava region and an immigrant absorption center outside Jerusalem where they met with newly arrived Soviet, Ethiopian, and Iranian emigrants. In the Negev desert the group was briefed on the

Israeli security situation by the commander of the Ramon Air Force Base.

Between meetings, Professor Burkoff and the other members of the group found time to tour Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa, to climb Masada, and to swim in the Dead Sea.

lateral hiring, funding for public interest employment, and computer assistance with placement and hiring activities.

Featured speakers were Robert L. Nelson, Merrikay Hall, Justine Jeffrey, and sociologist Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, author of *Women in Law*. Nelson is a research fellow at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago and has conducted major research about the effect of social change on lawyer recruitment and careers. Hall, a partner in the New York law firm of Hughes Hubbard & Reed, is the chair of the committee on recruitment of the Association of the Bar of New York City. She discussed the expectations of law students as they begin their legal careers. Jeffrey is director of client services for the Phoenix firm of Jennings Strouss & Salmon. She discussed law firm marketing goals and programs.

An interim report was presented by the AALS/NALP Committee studying proposals to change the recruiting process. Dean Peter Winograd of the University of New Mexico School of Law, Associate Dean Stephen Yandle from Yale Law School, and Elliott Peranson, who set up a pilot matching system for articling for the Toronto Law Society, reported on their consideration of recruiting innovations.

Pittsburghers take part

Several people from the School of Law and local firms participated in the program:

Anita Allen (University of Pittsburgh School of Law faculty) and Stephen Yoder (partner, Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay) were members of a panel discussing "Women in Law."

Dean Mark Nordenberg introduced the speakers and the topic for a workshop assessing the impact of placement and recruitment activities in the School of Law.

Marvin Miller (Pitt Law, '88) and Richard Hosking (Kirkpatrick & Lockhart; Pitt Law '80) discussed Pitt's exemplary minority student employment program in a workshop.

Alan Meisel (University of Pitts-

burgh School of Law faculty), George Huber (University hospital counsel), and Linda Haddad (Horty, Springer & Mattern) were the panelists for the Health Law Careers session.

Local firms host reception

A welcoming cocktail reception the first night of the conference was hosted by a number of Pittsburgh legal employers: Aluminum Company of America; Baskin Flaherty Elliott & Mannino, P.C.; Berkman Ruslander Pohl Lieber & Engel; Buchanan Ingersoll, P.C.; Dickey, McCamey & Chilcote; Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott; Houston Harbaugh, P.C.; Kirkpatrick & Lockhart; Reed Smith Shaw & McClay; Rose, Schmidt, Chapman, Duff & Hasley; Tucker Arensberg, P.C.

Our leadership in planning this conference and bringing it to Pittsburgh has served to make the School of Law more visible among major northeastern legal employers. Local law firms were also able to discuss Pittsburgh legal employ-

ment with representatives of many law schools throughout the northeast.

Berkman, Ruslander gift to benefit reviews

Thanks to a generous gift from the Berkman, Ruslander, Pohl, Lieber & Engel law firm, staff members of the *Law Review* and the *Journal of Law and Commerce* will soon have access to personal computers, printers, and word processing software.

According to Assistant Dean Charles Schardong, the new equipment will enable members of both reviews to work more efficiently and to interact more effectively with the school's word processing center. Marvin S. Lieber, '58, managing partner of the Berkman firm, serves as the chair of the major gifts subcommittee of the law school's development and planning committee.



Gathering in Pittsburgh for a bicentennial symposium on international law were (photo left) Dean Mark A. Nordenberg, Judge Frank Easterbrook, Chief Judge John Gibbons, and Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert; and (right) Davis R. Robinson, Esquire with Robert B. Owen, Esquire, former legal adviser to the US State Department.

continued from page 1

Medallion by University President Wesley Posvar.

The second portion of the program featured presentations by Judge Frank Easterbrook of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals and Chief Judge John Gibbons of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. They discussed their differing views of judicial review of the Constitution. Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert served as moderator.

Speakers for the final session of the symposium were Roberts B.



Owen, Esquire, and Davis R. Robinson, Esquire. Owen served as legal adviser to the Department of State during President Carter's administration, and Robinson served as legal adviser to the Department of State during the first term of President Reagan's administration. They debated the issue of whether and under what circumstances foreign affairs issues are the appropriate subjects of judicial review. Professor Jules Lobel was the moderator for this session.

Faculty experts advise on estate planning

Certainly, more than any other professional group, lawyers are aware of the philanthropic advantages of careful and thorough estate planning. With professional advice, individuals can support a not-for-profit institution (even during their lifetime), provide for their own family, and live comfortably.

Most people who have long range charitable intentions, plan to carry out their wishes through their wills. However, it is important for individuals to consider the advantages of charitable giving while living. If you need more income because many of your assets are not accessible or if you need to avoid (legally of course) high taxes, you may want to consider the various charitable trusts, unitrusts, gifts of land or houses with a retained life estate, outright gifts or any combination of these.

Several of the faculty members, including Professors William Brown, William La Piana, and Ronald Brand are experts in taxation, estates, and trusts law. If you would like their advice on ways you can provide significant support for the law school now and in perpetuity, call the law school development director, Carol Carter, at (412)648-1306. She will arrange a meeting for you with one of our faculty.

Carol A. Carter

Class Reunion Update—1987

- Class of 1937** Harold Schmidt, Genevieve Blatt, Carl Brandt and possibly others are working on the reunion committee. Contact one of these people if you'd like to assist.
- Class of 1942 and Class of 1947** Volunteers are needed to organize the 45th and 40th celebrations; contact Carol A. Carter, (412)648-1306, at the law school.
- Class of 1952** Franklyn Conflenti, Roz Litman, and Gregg Kerr are scheduling an event; watch for details or call one of them to assist.
- Class of 1957 (30th Year Reunion)** Held their 30th reunion celebration May 2nd at the Duquesne Club. Jim Voss, Ben Thomas, and Sam McKenney were the "ringleaders."
- Class of 1962** Arnie Silverman is the organizer. If you can help him, please call him at (412)566-6000.
- Class of 1967** Wayne Bradley and his committee are out-doing themselves. There's much interest in the festivities planned for September 18 and 19, including parties, a dinner, the Pitt football game, and a golf outing. If you have not made arrangements to attend, contact Wayne at (412)793-6113.
- Class of 1972** Russ Porter needs help in planning the '72 reunion. His phone number is (412)793-6113.
- Class of 1977** Dennis Watson is the key contact person at (412)553-6339.
- Class of 1982** Leland Schermer, class president, wants to have an event. He is in Chicago at (312)372-2000 and needs your help.

Carol A. Carter

Fellows pass \$100,000 mark

Under the able leadership of Marvin Lieber, '58, the major gifts committee (Joe Katarincic, '60; Gregg Kerr, '52; Howard Messer, '71; Bob Raphael, '50; Ed Sell, professor; Clyde Slease, '41, and Terry Slease, '69) has made impressive strides. With just eight months worth of effort, the committee has recruited Law Fellows whose gifts total \$109,159 to the law school.

One goal set by the committee has already been reached: combined Law Fellows support surpassed the \$100,000 mark. The committee would like to have 75 Law Fellows (annual donors of \$1,000 or more) by year's end, June 30.

In 1984-85 there were only 23 Law Fellows; their gift total was just over \$25,000. Lieber attributes his committee's current success to several innovations:

- increased personal contacts
- a decision to create three recognition levels within the Law Fellows (the Members, the Advocates, and the Counselors)
- the recognition dinner, which featured US Senator Orrin G. Hatch, '62, as the Caplan Lecturer. (Hatch is himself a Law Fellow.)

William Wallace Booth

Class of 1922

1896-1986



William W. Booth, who joined the law firm of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay in 1922, was a tax law specialist and a University of Pittsburgh trustee for more than 30 years.

Booth served as a second lieutenant and pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War I. He then completed his law degree in 1922 from the School of Law. Beginning in 1922 at Reed Smith Shaw & McClay, William Booth became part of the firm's newly developed Tax Group under W.A. Seifert. According to Reed Smith Shaw & McClay's biographer, Ralph Demmler,'28, Booth remained a "tax man" for more than a decade after he "retired" in 1971.

According to Demmler, Booth's friend and colleague, two of Booth's

most famous and interesting cases were the Andrew W. Mellon income tax case and the ongoing Philadelphia Company tax case.

Booth and the Tax Group represented Andrew Mellon when the Roosevelt administration began "an obvious effort to discredit the former Secretary of the Treasury," based on his 1931 income tax return. The federal court in Pittsburgh vindicated Mellon in 1937, ruling that any possible deficiency in the return was not due to fraud with intent to evade taxes. "Such deficiencies as were assessed against Mellon related to reorganizations of public

corporations and not to personal transactions."

In the 1930s and '40s Booth was involved with the federal income tax problems of the Philadelphia Company. William Booth became a "virtual resident of Washington, DC," while he represented the company in proceedings before the Board of Tax Appeals and the Bureau of Internal Revenue. (For those who are unaware, the Philadelphia Company dissolved in the 1950s and begat Duquesne Light Company, Equitable Gas Company, and the Pittsburgh Railway Company now known as PAT Transit.)

William Booth is remembered as a brilliant tax technician with a penetrating mind who could state his conclusions "crisply." Despite a "superficial grumpiness, which many suspect was a cultivated mannerism, he was a warm, sympathetic person" who delighted in giving birthday presents to his many friends.

In addition to achieving distinction as a tax attorney, Booth left a legacy as a philanthropist. During his life, the School of Law benefited greatly from his regular support and from his many valuable contributions as a member of our Board of Visitors. His law school will also benefit in perpetuity from his thorough estate planning, now being carefully orchestrated by his wife Adelaide. Mrs. Booth is adding funds to her late husband's bequest and to the memorial gifts of friends to create the William W. Booth Memorial Fund. This endowed fund will exist in perpetuity to assist the School of Law and its students. We are honored that William W. Booth's name will always be associated with the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Carol A. Carter

Graduates volunteer for friendly competition

A record number of class members have volunteered to help increase their class funds for 1986-87. They are:

Class	Class Representatives Name	Annual Giving Fund			
		1986-87 (as of 3-15-87)		1986-86 (twelve months)	
		Donors	Dollars	Donors	Dollars
'28	Ralph H. Demmler	7	\$1,410	11	\$ 650
'30	William B. Washabaugh, Jr.	5	365	8	842
'33	Louis H. Artuso	8	975	10	545
'35	John R. Bowman	9	5,200	11	3,690
'39	Mary Dilworth Barnes	11	1,750	14	1,685
'39	Henry E. Robinson	11	1,750	14	1,685
'40	Julian Ruslander	7	1,150	10	850
'41*	Herman L. Foreman	8	1,825	8	1,787
'42*	Arnold W. Hirsch	10	1,235	10	720
'43	Charles W. Hergenroeder	6	600	9	1,680
'44,45,46*	Jerome B. Lieber	3	2,800	3	230
'47*	Homer W. King	6	1,510	11	2,010
'49	Nancy Welfer	20	2,825	29	14,665
'50	John F. Will, Jr.	29	7,757	33	6,245
'51*	Donald I. Moritz	16	5,457	22	2,710
'53	James M. Patton	13	3,115	28	4,595
'54	George M. Weis	12	1,775	27	3,685
'55	John H. Arbuckle	8	3,400	13	2,370
'56*	Richard S. Crone	18	3,640	25	3,090
'57*	James Victor Voss	10	2,082	15	2,231
'58	William W. McVay	7	5,431	15	2,231
'59	Stanley W. Greenfield	12	2,930	15	1,627
'60	Jack H. Olender	10	6,485	14	3,985
'61*	Blair V. Pawlowski	12	3,300	16	1,475
'62*	Jan C. Swensen	10	3,040	10	2,605
'63	William W. Guthrie	5	225	7	350
'65	Edwin H. Beachler III	14	1,365	16	3,405
'65	John H. Bingler, Jr.	14	1,365	16	3,405
'67*	Linda Leebov Goldston	16	2,245	22	1,480
'68	Grace Salzman Harris	13	1,585	16	1,530
'69	Bernard D. Marcus	19	2,325	21	1,755
'70	Michael P. Malakoff	22	4,645	31	2,880
'71*	Felix Cohen	37	8,536	33	2,543
'72*	Charles W. Hergenroeder III	35	6,225	52	4,910
'72*	Edward C. Schmidt	35	6,225	52	4,910
'73	Linda Beerbower Burke	55	4,340	65	4,910
'74	Christopher J. Donahue	35	5,091	38	3,655
'76*	Alan H. Perer	20	1,213	30	1,625
'78	Jack K. Evans	40	4,331	45	2,555
'79	Michael L. Harvey	34	2,195	40	1,530
'80	Daniel C. McGrogan	51	3,395	46	2,720
'81*	Philip A. Ingnelzi	34	1,575	56	2,425
'82*	James M. Dobran	38	1,730	39	1,435
'83	Mario Santilli, Jr.	35	1,260	37	1,305
'84	David R. Desimone	17	610	24	720
'85	Marion Laffey Ferry	19	1,445	24	943
'85	Barbara Boyd Roque	19	1,445	24	943
'86	Joseph T. Moran	15	1,825	N/A	N/A

* = reunion year falls in 1986-87

If your class did not have a class representative this year and you want to help, please call Carol Carter at (412) 648-1306. Class annual fund competitions (a friendly competition to benefit the law school) are beginning, so don't let your class miss out on setting records, particularly during one of your reunion years.



Law Fellows at the February 28th dinner (left to right): David D. Rhodes, '51, Arthur J. Murphy, '72, Marvin Lieber, '58, Howard Messer, '71, Ralph Demmler, '28, W. Edward Sell, Distinguished Professor, John H. Morgan, '55, Penina K. Lieber, '86, Honorable J. Quint Salmon, '31, Joanne Ross Wilder, friend, Harold R. Schmidt, '37, Bessie Feigus, friend, Joseph A. Katarincic, '60, John P. Gismondi, '78, Mark A. Nordenberg, acting dean, Avrum S. Levy, '25, Robert S. Grigsby, friend, Edward A. Perlow, '51, Donald C. Winson, '59. Not pictured is US Senator Orrin G. Hatch, '62, a Law Fellow who presented the 1982 Caplan Lecture prior to the dinner.

Law Fellows 1986-87

University of Pittsburgh School of Law

(as of March 15, 1987)

The Counselors

George J. Barco, '34
Yolanda G. Barco, 49
Anonymous Friend
Thomas P. Lutz, '74

Harold R. Schmidt, '37
Lynne Anderson Warren, '32
Charles G. Wolfenden, '20

The Advocates

Richard L. Fischer, '61
J. Bruce Johnston, '60
Joseph A. Katarincic, '60
Jerome B. Lieber, '44
Marvin S. Lieber, '58

Edward S. Perlow, '51
Robert Banks Smith, '55
Benjamin Elmo Thomas, '57
Joanne Ross Wilder (friend)

The Members

Edward J. Balzarini, '55	John L. Laubach, Jr., '50
Vincent John Bartolotta, '70	William S. Lerach, '70
Edwin H. Beachler, '70	Avrum Sanford Levy, '25
James H. Beal, '23 (deceased)	penina K. Lieber, '86
John R. Bowman, '35	George D. Lockhart, '35
Carl Brandt, '37	William B. Mallin (friend)
Linda B. Burke, '73	Leonard Harold Marks, '38
Timothy F. Burke, '73	Blair S. McMillin, '60
Richard Russell Carr, '61	Cloyd R. Mellott, '50
Franklyn E. Conflenti, '52	Howard F. Messer, '71
Thomas L. Cooper, '62	Hon. Harry M. Montgomery, '24
Ralph H. Demmler, '28	John H. Morgan, '55
J. Christopher Donahue, '74	Donald I. Moritz, '51
David B. Fawcett, Jr., '53	Arthur J. Murphy, Jr., '72
Bessie Feigus (friend)	Jack H. Olender, '60
Joseph Paul Fisher, '50	Calvin . Peterka, '64
John P. Gismondi, '78	John David Rhodes, '51
Robert S. Grigsby (friend)	Evans Rose, Jr., '59
Alan A. Garfinkel, '64	Hon. J. Quint Salmon, '31
Dennis C. Harrington, '50	Louis I. Schwartz, '47
Hon. Orrin G. Hatch, '62	W. Edward Sell (faculty)
W. Gregg Kerr, Jr., '52	Edward K. Strauss, '74
William L. Kimmel, '53	Alexander L. Suto, '54
William H. Knoell, '50	Donald C. Winson, '59
R. Heath Larry, '37	Nelson P. Young, '56

Gifts to Law

1986-87

(through February 28, 1987)

	All Gifts	Annual Giving
July	\$ 1,425.00	\$ 1,425.00
August	1,762.50	1,762.50
September	8,178.75	798.75
October	32,816.46	10,961.46
November	29,688.06	18,873.06
December	102,745.45	97,705.45
January	2,395.56	1,533.06
February	19,453.56	14,303.56
Total (8 months)	\$198,465.34	\$147,362.84
compared to:		
1985-1986	\$198,000.00	\$114,000.00
(12 months)		

1986-1987 Law Alumni Annual Giving

to all accounts

(through Feb. 28, 1987)

Gifts		Donors
\$172,372.00		1,033
\$182,340.00	Goals	1,450
\$161,000.00	85-86 (12 months)	1,276

Hot off the press Our grads are tops!

Thirty-seven Pittsburgh lawyers listed in the 1987 edition of *the Best Lawyers in America* are Pitt law alumni.

The *Pittsburgh Press* commented, "Philadelphia may be famous for good lawyers, but Pittsburgh has almost as many of them . . ." Three Pitt law alumni were listed in two categories, business litigation and personal injury. They are **David B. Fawcett, Jr.**, **Joseph Katarincic**, and **Roslyn M. Litman**. Three adjunct faculty members, who are not graduates of the school, are also listed: **Alan Finegold**, **Robert Grigsby**, and **Joanne Ross Wilder**.

Roll of Honor

Alan Louis Ackerman, '59
Edward J. Balzarini, '55
Stewart B. Barmen, '64
Philip B. Beard, '60
Thomas L. Cooper, '62
Raymond Walter Cromer, '49
Thomas Joseph Dempsey, '51
Samuel L. Douglass, '58
William J. Fahey, '59
David B. Fawcett, Jr., '53
Harold Gondelman, '49
Stanley W. Greenfield, '59
Vincent J. Grogan, '60
Dennis C. Harrington, '50
Earl D. Hollingshead, Jr., '51
Joseph A. Katarincic, '60
Louis Bernard Kushner, '67

Sanford M. Lampl, '50
Stanley E. Levine, '74
Marvin S. Lieber, '58
Roslyn M. Litman, '52
Thomas A. Livingston, '57
Charles Kent May, '64
Cloyd R. Mellott, '50
William A. Meyer, Jr., '64
Robert Raphael, '50
Bernhard Schaffler, '59
Joseph E. Schmitt, '60
Herbert E. Sheinberg, '52
Paul M. Singer, '68
William J. Staley, '53
Melvin Parke Stein, '69
Alexander Unkovic, '39
Charles Richard Volk, '56

Transcripts

Bruce A. Americus, '71, of Buchanan Ingersoll, is serving as trustee-at-large for Eastern Mineral Law Foundation.

David A. Baxter, '82, is an attorney in the legal department of the Lord Corp., Erie, Pennsylvania.

David L. Beck, '73, a member, Weis & Weis, Pittsburgh, has been elected chairman elect of the Allegheny Bar Association, Civil Litigation Section.

Joseph J. Bernstein, '65, a senior partner, Bernstein & Bernstein, Pittsburgh, is serving as chair of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section.

Samuel S. Blaufeld, '53, senior partner at Blaufeld and Schiller, was elected national chancellor of Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society at an annual meeting.

David Brnilovich, '79, a sole practitioner in Phoenix, Arizona, has been elected president of the North Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, 1987.

The Hon. John G. Brosky, '49, was honored by his fellow judges at a December special ses-

sion of Superior Court for 30 years of service on the bench of County Court, Common Pleas Court, and Superior Court. During the two-day ceremonies, Judge Brosky's portrait was unveiled; it will hang in the Pittsburgh City-County Building.

Anargyros Camarinos, '30, retired captain of the US Navy, has been living in Greece for the past 17 years. He served as a US naturalization examiner with the Justice Department.

Robert J. Cindrich, '68, a senior partner, Mannsman, Cindrich & Titus, has been appointed to the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

Felix A. Cohen, '71, senior vice president, secretary, and counsel for Signal Finance Corp., Pittsburgh, has been a member of the board since 1982. He will continue to be responsible for legal and corporate secretarial functions.

John C. Czelen, '73, executive vice president and co-founder of Unison Corp., Bethesda, Maryland, spoke to the Intelligent Autonomous Systems international con-

ference, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, December. He addressed the issue of whether computers should be given independent legal status in much the same way corporations are.

Samuel L. Douglass, '59, of Rose, Schmidt, Chapman, Duff and Hasley, is serving as trustee-at-large for Eastern Mineral Law Foundation.

James P. Epstein, '75, was appointed district attorney of Mercer County, Pennsylvania, August 1986.

Andrew N. Farley, '61, partner, Reed Smith Shaw & McClay, has been named secretary and member of the board of the California University of Pennsylvania Foundation. He also serves as vice president and director of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh; chair of the International Law Committee of Allegheny County Bar Association; and a member of the executive committee of the Senior Army Reserve Commanders' Association and president, Fort Pitt Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

David B. Fawcett, '53, a senior partner, Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote, Pittsburgh, is serving as vice chairman of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

Cyil A. Fox, Jr., '65, professor of law, is serving as trustee-at-large for Eastern Mineral Law Foundation.

Richard D. Fuerle, '65, published the book *The Pure Logic of Choice*, Vantage Press, 1986, which presents a deductive general theory of economics.

I. Lawrence Gelman, '73, was recently appointed assistant vice president of the legal department of Rite Aid Corp., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Vincent J. Grogan, '60, a senior partner, Grogan, Graffam, McGinley & Luchinno, has been appointed treasurer of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

Harry J. Gruener, '69, partner, Raphael, Gruener & Raphael, has been elected chair of the Family Law Section, Allegheny County Bar Association. He has written *Family Law Handbook*, Pennsylvania Bar Institute, and has also published the article "Rollerskating in a Buffalo Herd," *PA Law Journal-Reporter*, May 12, 1986.

P. Christian Hague, '68, a partner, Meyer, Unkovic & Scott, has been elected to the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Civil Litigation Section.

Grace S. Harris, '68, newly elected to the Allegheny County Bar Association Board of Governors, has reopened a downtown office in the Law and Finance Building. Her daughter, **Andrea Harris Cotten**, '79, has been named assistant counsel in the tax section of the Equitable, New York City.

Gerald T. Hathaway, '79, partner, Holtzmann, Wise & Shepard, New York City, is co-author of *Arbitral Awards Versus Public Policy: The Continuing Conflict*.

Charles S. Hersh, '73, is a regional trust officer for First Seneca Bank, Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

The Hon. Lawrence W. Kaplan, '53, participated in a discussion of the practical appli-

cations of "Ethical Standards of Ethical Responsibility" at the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Arbitration Association meeting, October 1986.

Byron W. King, '81, has transferred from San Diego to Washington, DC, where he is working at the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Foreign Security Assistance Division.

David W. Lampl, '78, a partner, Lampl, Sable, Makoroff & Libenson, was elected to the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section.

Marvin S. Lieber, '58, received a commemorative plaque to honor his status as a life fellow of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute. Lieber serves on the board of directors of Pittsburgh Psychoanalytic Institute and Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

Saul S. Lipman, '34, founder of Lincoln Savings Bank, Carnegie, Pennsylvania, retired in December after 42 years as the bank's only chair and chief executive. During his banking career Lipman also served for six years as chair of the Chartiers Valley Flood Authority and a trustee of Washington and Jefferson College for 12 years.

Roslyn M. Litman, '52, a senior partner, Litman, Litman, Harris, Brown & Watzman, Pittsburgh, has been named to the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

James E. Mahood, '74, a partner, Wilder & Miller, P.C., has been named co-chair of the local rules committee, Family Law Section, Allegheny County Bar Association.

Spencer G. Markle, '81, has become a shareholder and director of the law firm of Dunn, Kacal, Adams, Livingston, Pappas & Law, Houston.

Blair S. McMillin, '60, of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay, has been elected vice chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Environmental, Mineral, and Natural Resources Law Section.

Mark K. McNalley, '72, a general counsel for Ohio Barge Line, is serving on the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

Cloyd R. Mellott, '51, a senior partner, Eckert, Seamans, Cherin & Mellott, is chairman-elect of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section, a newly formed affiliate.

Jack H. Olender, '60, was honored by Marion S. Barry, mayor of Washington, DC, who declared February 18, 1987 to be Jack H. Olender Day in the District of Columbia. A reception was held by friends to celebrate the proclamation for distinguished service to the community.

Mary Reitmeyer, '79, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section of the Allegheny Bar Association.

Julian Ruslander, '40, of Berkman Ruslander Pohl Lieber & Engel, has been elected vice president of the Pittsburgh Blind Association.

Harold R. Schmidt, '37, a senior partner, Rose, Schmidt, Chapman, Duff, and Hasley, has been installed as president of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and also

appointed to serve on the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

Joseph E. Schmitt, '60, a partner, Stonecipher, Cunningham, Beard & Schmitt, is chairman-elect of the Allegheny Bar Association, Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Section.

Jay N. Silberblatt, '80, an associate, Sikov & Love, Pittsburgh, has been elected to the governing council of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Civil Litigation Section.

Joel Atlas Skirble, '69, founder of the law firm Joel Atlas Skirble & Associates, the largest bilingual law firm in the Washington, DC-Maryland area, specializes in persona injury work.

Joseph John Smallhoover, '80, is practicing in Paris at the firm of S. G. Archibald with occasional stints in the firm's Brussels and New York offices. He is also an instructor on the law faculty at the University of Paris X (Nanterre), and serves on the editorial staff of the bilingual legal journal *La Revue de Droit des Affaires Internationales/International Business Law Journal*.

Howard A. Specter, '64, a senior partner, Specter & Buchwach, was keynote speaker at the University of Alabama School of Law's Trial Advocacy Program, September 1986, speaking on "Psychology of Trial," and in October spoke on "Recent Developments in Business Torts and Commercial Litigation" at an ATLA seminar, Philadelphia. Specter is a member of the governing council of the Allegheny Bar Association, Federal Court Section.

Thomas Stanton, '75, has accepted a position with the Regional Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, Dallas.

Vincent A. Tamburo, '61, has been named senior vice president, general counsel, and secretary of First Source Bank, South Bend, Indiana.

Jeannine Turgeon, '77, a partner, Campbell, Spitzer, Davis & Turgeon, Harrisburg, is a candidate for vice chair of the Pennsylvania Bar Association Young Lawyer's Division. The election will be held at the Association's annual meeting on May 15, Pittsburgh.

Kris A. Vanderman, '77, a sole practitioner in Pittsburgh, was graduated from the National Institute for Trial Advocacy conducted at University of North Carolina Law School. He has served on the board of directors of Mon Valley United Way and as solicitor in 1986; solicitor for Mon Valley Revitalization Commission, mid-Mon Valley Water Pollution Control Authority; special counsel for Southwest Regional Planning Commission; board of directors of the Greater Charleroi Area Kiwanis Club; and chair of the board of M.V. Tours, Inc.

James Edward Vidt, '83, is an attorney for the National Legal Research Group, Charlottesville, Virginia.

James Victor Voss, '57, a partner, Meyer, Unkovic & Scott, was elected chair of the Allegheny Bar Association, Civil Litigation Section, and also serves as administrative vice president for the association.

Robert G. Xides, Jr., '76, an associate, Weisel,

Xides & Odermatt, is serving as 1986-87 president of the McKeesport Rotary Club and has been elected to the board of directors of Womansplace, a women's shelter.

Douglas P. Yauger, '82, former state deputy attorney general, has been appointed director of the Bureau of Consumer Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Ruth A. Zittrain, '80, a partner, Zittrain & Zittrain, is a newly elected member of the governing council of the Allegheny County Bar Association, Civil Litigation Section, and also serves as chair of the ACBA public relations committee.



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